

CURRENT

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University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 513

Barnes, Meyer vie for presidency

John Tucci
reporter

Incumbent Student Association president Greg Barnes will oppose Ken Meyer in this year's Student Association presidential election. The elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Barnes, who is running with Hilary Shelton on the Students for Action ticket, has served on various campus committees along with his stint as president this year. He says his major concerns are student leadership, racial harmony and fiscal responsibility, and support for MoPIRG.

Meyer was recently elected to a post in the University Senate. He is running on the Fighting Spirit ticket with Susan Kramer. His platform includes fighting MoPIRG, working against fee increases and "bookstore rip-offs."

Following are impressions offered by both candidates on a variety of issues relevant to the university.

Divestiture

Barnes promises that he will continue to fight to get UM money out of South Africa. "Doug Russell (UM Board of Curators president) is ready to sit down and talk about it. We're making progress," he said. "The legal facade has been removed." Barnes says the idea that the university would lose money if it divested is unfounded. Barnes claimed that "it would not take as long as it did this year."

"We'll continue the divestiture fight," Meyer said. "However, I feel the time and effort that has



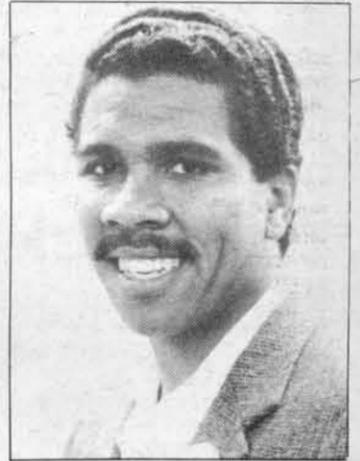
Greg Barnes



Ken Meyer



Susan Kramer



Hilary Shelton

been placed on South Africa has been too much. It's been diverting our attention from campus matters like bookstore rip-offs, teacher evaluation and expanding academic programs."

MoPIRG

Barnes strongly supports the idea of the lobbying group MoPIRG establishing a chapter here at UMSL. He feels MoPIRG has done a good job campaigning for students. "It'll be a major addition to the campus and to our idea of student activism," he said.

"We are against MoPIRG because it doesn't key in on student interest," Meyer said. "For example, at the most recent meeting of the Student Assembly, the MoPIRG representative to UMSL stated that MoPIRG concentrates on issues of public concern, like tenant relations and utility rates along with student concerns." Meyer

did vote in favor of having the MoPIRG issue on the ballot. "I am totally in favor of having the students decide this matter," he said.

Fee increases

Barnes said he believes the curators approved the incidental fee increases that UM president C. Peter Magrath requested because it was still his "honeymoon period here in Missouri. He's going to have to work a lot harder than he did this year if he wants incidental fee increases next year," Barnes said. "We're willing to sacrifice, but only at cost of living increase rates." Barnes said he has investigated, in conjunction with other UM Student Associations, incidental fee price structure and would like to see some type of formula to justify fee increases. "It's such a vague concept now."

"They are going up every year because of declining enrollment,

and will continue to go up if enrollment keeps declining," said Meyer. "What we need to do is stabilize student enrollment because the current estimate is that UMSL's enrollment will drop to 8500 in 10 years. The Student Association needs to look into ways to end that trend."

Dormitories

Barnes strongly supports adding dormitories to UMSL. "It's an important part of our evolution," he explained. He claims that dorms were perceived as a threat to the Columbia campus, and that dorms would make UMSL even more competitive in recruitment efforts. He assumes that Cardinal Newman campus dorms were not purchased earlier this year due to actions of members of the Central Administration in Columbia who are sympathetic to the UMC campus.

Meyer would like to add dormitories to UMSL. He says UMSL

is ranked 15th in chemistry in the United States, UMSL has the best business programs in the Midwest and has one of only 16 optometry programs in the U.S. and Canada. "With all these facts, it seems strange that UMSL doesn't have dorms, and there is no work being done on that end," Meyer said. "We're going to start work on these dorms."

Bookstore

Barnes accuses the bookstore of "flagrant price fixing. The basic problem here is that the bookstore has no competition," he said. "Waldenbooks is selling some of the same books at one-third of the prices you can find in the bookstore," he said. Barnes said he has appointed a task force to look into the problem and see what other universities have done. "We're looking into anti-trust laws through the USSA and

See "Presidency," page 7



Cedric R. Anderson

CONCENTRATION: That's what it took for these jugglers to keep things moving. The sunny weather brought everyone outdoors this week.

Lack of quorum halts decision

Jack Grone
reporter

Despite 45 minutes of debate at its meeting Tuesday, the UMSL Senate adjourned without voting on approval of the new Student Academic Bankruptcy proposal.

The meeting, which lasted almost two hours, was adjourned when a quorum was called for and found lacking. The proposal, which was put forth by the Senate's Curriculum and Instruction Committee, was in the process of being discussed and amended when the meeting ended.

Before adjourning, the Senate did decide on a few revisions of the proposal, including adding one amendment to its 10 sections and dropping the term "Student

Academic Bankruptcy" in favor of "Student Transcript Evaluation."

Yet partly because some senators argued that the Senate as a whole was too large a body to extensively revise the plan, and others felt that much more time and consideration could be given to the proposal at a later meeting, the Senate adjourned without finishing its business.

Under the proposal, a student could declare "bankruptcy" on any one occasion during his or her academic career. 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

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in this issue

Report cards

The Current grades the candidates for the upcoming Student Association elections on the editorial page.

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Oui, oui

In Intensive French, you'll make friends, learn about the French culture and — hopefully — learn to speak the language.

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Popular pop

Reviewer Mark Bardgett takes a look at the latest efforts from Madonna, Jeff Lorber, Joan Armatrading and others.

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Good and bad

The baseball Rivermen were up and down last week — all because of the good news, and the bad news.

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umsl update

Scholarship offered for German majors

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages is accepting tuition waiver applications from qualified junior and senior German majors.

To qualify, a student must be a declared German major, must have junior or senior status in the department, must have completed at least six hours of German at UMSL, and have a GPA of 3.0 in German and at least 2.5 overall.

The scholarship is funded by the St. Louis Strassenfest Corporation. It covers in-state tuition and is renewable semesterly on a competitive basis.

Interested students should send a letter stating how they meet the criteria to Dr. Albert Camigliano, chair, Department of Foreign Languages, Clark Hall.

Deadline for application is May 1.

Colloquium looks at the black family

"The State of the Black Family in the 1980s," will be the topic of discussion at a Social Science Research colloquium on Monday, April 29, at UMSL. The lecture will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m., in Room 331 SSB.

Delores Johnson, lecturer in social work at UMSL, will be the speaker. The colloquium is being sponsored by the Centers for International Studies and Metropolitan Studies, and UMSL department of Political Science, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

For more information about the seminar, call 553-5273.

Women's Studies to be explained

A free program to explain the Women's Studies Certificate program at UMSL will be held on Tuesday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in Room 78, J.C. Penney Building.

Women's Studies is a new field of scholarship which incorporates a multi-disciplinary approach to the study of women's lives, roles and contributions.

For more information about the Women's Studies Certificate program, call 553-5581 between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. weekdays.

For enrollment information, call 553-5460.

UM receives grants

The University of Missouri received more than \$29 million in grants during the last six months of 1984, and more than half was directed to research activities.

The \$29,194,325 total included \$20,821,014 from the federal government, \$2,975,589 from state and local government, \$2,618,274 from industry and \$1,759,894 from foundations.

The amount was divided among research (\$15,783,742), instruction (\$6,407,976), student aid (\$6,170,019), equipment and facilities (\$694,599), and other programs (\$137,989).

The breakdown by campus: UMC, \$18,999,379; UMKC, \$1,854,513; UMR, \$6,303,264; UMSL, \$1,430,310; and UM central administration \$606,859.

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Assembly candidates state their qualifications

The following students have filed for seats in the Student Assembly, the governing body of the Student Association. Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23.

Arts and Sciences, day division, seven to be elected:

Kevin Lacostelo — political science major, 56 hours completed. Students for Action. "As a political science major, I feel I have had a variety of life experiences applicable to student government. In addition to practical experience in the local government of my township, I have experience in facilitating group cohesiveness." Platform: expand student influence in university government, insure student hearings before tuition and activity fee increases, improve food service, mobilize student support and interest in university decisions which affect them.

Charlotte A. Akin — mass communication major, 78 hours completed, independent. "I feel as though my ideas would benefit UMSL's government for the better interests of the other UMSL students." Platform: Against forced funding for MoPIRG, in favor of expanded educational opportunities for UMSL students, longer library hours; believes dorms would be beneficial to campus; improvements of the bookstore and parking lots; and other issues on campus.

Brenda Barron — biology major, 72 hours completed, independent. "I feel I am qualified to be a member of the Student Association Assembly because I have served on Student Council in high school. I also served on several positions on UMSL's Student Association," including administrative assistant.

Tom Bommarito, Jr. — philosophy major, UMSL Students for Action. "I am currently the vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, chairman of Student Association Assembly, chairman of South Campus Activities, and chairman of Homecoming for the University Program Board." Platform: Students for Action.

Glennon L. Bourbon, Jr. — political science major, 76 hours completed, independent. Platform: parking reform, closer control over student budgeting.

Beverly Cooley — chemistry major, 15 hours completed, UMSL Students for Action. "I was a member of the Northwest High School Student Council."

John Crandall — political science major. "I am presently working with the Gene McNary campaign and organized a group to work on a fund raising dinner. I am organizing an auxiliary chapter of the Young Republicans for UMSL students." Platform: To see to it that funds and other resources are used efficiently to maximize benefits to the school and the students.

Susan M. Denney — sociology major, 24 hours completed, Students for Action. "I was student advocate for student association, divestiture

proposal drive, and vice president of the Students for the Advancement of Society." Platform: Students for Action.

Edward J. Fink — speech communication major, 67 hours completed, UMSL Students for Action. "I am a past member of the Student Association. I have served on the Grievance Committee and the Legislative Affairs Committee. I am a past member of the UMSL Student Senate. I am currently serving as the president of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. I am also the vice president of Internal Affairs for the Interfraternity Council. I have been nominated for an UMSL Student Affairs Award." Platform: Students for Action.

Kimberleigh D. Fishman — political science major, senior, Students for Action. I am chair of the Communications Committee for the Assembly, and on the Student Activities Budget Committee. I am a College of Arts and Sciences Assembly representative and the College of Arts and Sciences' Honors Committee social sciences representative." Platform: Students for Action.

John Hancock — public administration major, 100-plus hours completed, Students for Action. "I am a current member of the assembly and a senator-elect."

Business administration, day division, six to be elected:

Sheila Chandler — accounting major, 11 hours completed, UMSL Students for Action. "I am executive treasurer of the Associated Black Collegians. I want to help unify the students on UMSL's campus." Platform: UMSL Students for Action.

James Coreen — management information systems major, 54 hours completed, UMSL Students for Action. "I am a member of the Associated Black Collegians and the student patrol. I will work toward the best interest of students at UMSL." Platform: UMSL Students for Action.

Constance Foster — accounting major, 3 hours completed, UMSL Students for Action. "I was student council president in high school and received a County Youth Leadership Award. I am the president of the St. Joseph Youth Choir and a Sunday school superintendent. I feel that based on my past experience and my present involvement with various groups and activities, I can serve as an asset to the Student Association." Platform: UMSL Students for Action.

Paula Patrice Gathright — marketing major, 92-plus hours completed, UMSL Students for Action. "I held office in my sophomore year as public relations officer for the Student Government Association at Oakwood College. I am a member of Future Business Leaders of America. Since transferring to UMSL I have not found many activities that would utilize my time and talents effectively or that were conducive to my interests and I think this organization gives me an opportunity to become active in

campus activities and student life here at UMSL." Platform: UMSL Students for Action.

Diana Kapnistos-Hester — finance major, 72 hours completed. "At the University of Virginia I was a member of the First Year Council and was liaison between the First Year Council and the Student Council. At UMSL I am currently vice president of my pledge class in Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity. I want to join with other UMSL students and work to improve the quality of academic, athletic, and social life at UMSL." Platform: Against reductions in financial aid, for more parking lights to maintain student safety, and will help to retain quality teachers to ensure UMSL students a quality education.

Janet Wieclaw — management information systems major, 81 hours completed, Students for Action. "I want improvements and changes to make UMSL a better college for all." Platform: Students for Action.

Evening college division, five to be elected:

Jerry Ivy — public administration major, 12 hours completed, Students for Action. "I have worked with many organizations in church and in the community. I have worked with the United Way Center for Abused and Battered Children. I worked with the American Red Cross in the planning, scheduling, and posting of blood drives." Platform: Keeping the student body intact, unified, and strengthened in areas that will provide harmony. Also to give them moral values, and principles that will build them up inwardly to help them to understand the world as it is, but not despair in the system that is set up before them."

Graduate division, one to be elected:

Earl Clay — public policy administration major, 169 hours completed, UMSL Students for Action. "I am a former Evening College representative and a two-year member of MSSC (now Associated Black Collegians)." Platform: Greater interaction between the campus and the community.

Bola Osikoya — business administration major, 124 hours completed, UMSL Students for Action. "I am a member of the International Students Organization, the UMSL Marketing Club, and the International School of Marketing in London." Platform: Students for Action.

Steven M. Wolfe — political science major, 30 hours completed, UMSL Students for Action. I was in student government at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley. I am active in UMSL intramurals and the TV Club." Platform: Dormitories on campus, more graduate programs at UMSL, divestiture, more accessibility for the handicapped, wider availability of student jobs on campus, financial aid, black relations on college campuses, more student input in the campus decision making process.

Note: No candidates have filed in the education, optometry or nursing day divisions.

Assembly approves MoPIRG, other issues for upcoming ballot

Chuck Wiethop
asst. news editor

The UMSL Student Assembly met last Sunday, passing all the motions brought before it.

One proposal dealt with an office of minority affairs model proposed by black faculty and staff members. The proposal will now go to the chancellor.

Another proposal dealt with putting the MoPIRG issue on the ballot in the upcoming election. John Valhamp, head of the MoPIRG organizing committee on the campus, explained what the role of MoPIRG would be on the UMSL campus and answered questions. He also explained that the funding method had been changed so that any payment by students would be voluntary at the same time they pay their fees.

The MoPIRG proposal was allowed on the ballot to let the students decide, according to Greg Barnes, SA president. It requires that the students pass a referendum every two years to reestablish the chapter on campus. Five UMSL students would serve on the MoPIRG board of directors.

The assembly also authorized the upcoming election. It will be held next Monday and Tuesday. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. at the Social Sciences and Business Building, Marillac Hall, Benton Hall, and the University Center. Poll workers are still needed.

A referendum was put on the ballot for the gathering of information concerning student activity fees. Its purpose was to find out if students want the fee structure to remain the same, or if

they would like it to undergo change. The options listed as possible changes include increasing the fee 10 cents, have student activities fee funded through a check-off system, tie the fee level to the tuition level, eliminate direct or base funding, or restrict access to the funds to major campus groups. The proposal is in reaction to the reduced size of the Student Activities Budget caused by declining enrollment.

The assembly also put a Civil Rights referendum on the ballot which would be added to the constitution if approved.

It was also announced that a company would be contacting seniors to have their pictures taken for a yearbook. The pictures will be taken April 29 through May 10.

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Restrictions for aid proposals altered

Chuck Wiethop
asst. news editor

Proposed eligibility restrictions for federal student financial aid have been modified.

Earlier this year, several changes were proposed in federal student aid programs in the 1986 Education Department budget. Those changes would have limited students to a maximum of \$4,000 per year in financial aid. Families with annual incomes greater than \$32,500 would be automatically disqualified from the Guaranteed Student Loan programs. Currently, students from families earning more than \$30,000 per year must demonstrate need in order to receive financial aid.

These have been changed in the final budget package being sent to Congress. Now the maximum financial aid is \$8,000 per year, and the cut-off point for the

Guaranteed Student Loan is an annual family income greater than \$60,000 per year.

Mark Nugent, director of financial aid at UMSL said that this change will make quite a difference in the number of students at UMSL that will be effected. He said, "It improves the outlook for most undergraduate and graduate students at UMSL." He said that the \$8,000 per year aid cap could cause problems for out-of-state optometry students at UMSL since they are required to pay high fees.

Nugent said that on the undergraduate level there would probably be little problem with the \$60,000 per year income limit. He indicated that graduate and professional students still could face instances of need. "On the surface it sounds reasonable, but in some places it will be quite significant," Nugent said.

Career program held

A panel of public relations and advertising executives will discuss careers in communications at a program for college students at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at Maryville College.

The speakers will be Mike Switzer, founder of Kerlick, Switzer, Johnson Advertising Co., Mary Murray, executive vice president of Daniel J. Edelman Public Relations, and Les Landes, director of communications for Pet Inc.

They will describe career opening and qualifications sought by employers. A wine and cheese reception will follow the presentation.

The meeting, which is open to all college students in the St. Louis area, will be held in Gander Hall on the college campus, 13550 Conway Road.

The event is sponsored by the

Metrowide Student Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, a new organization which UMSLP students are invited to join.

IABC is the professional organization for managers, writers, editors, audiovisual specialists and others in the public relations and organizational communications field.

Student members may attend both the student chapter events and the monthly meeting and workshops of the professional chapter. Student members also have access to the IABC job placement service for the St. Louis area.

For information about the IABC student chapter, contact Ellie Chapman in the UMSL English Department. For information about the meeting, call 644-9388.

Magrath to be inaugurated

COLUMBIA, Mo. — UM President C. Peter Magrath's inauguration will give him a unique opportunity to meet a broad cross-section of Missourians, school officials say. The inauguration will be held April 25 in Columbia.

The inauguration, hosted by the UM Board of Curators, is open to the public, and more than 3,000 invitations have been sent to organizational representatives, state leaders in all fields, elected officials and leaders of major businesses and industries in the state.

"The inauguration is an opportunity for the university to remind Missourians that it reaches out to all parts of the state through education, research, extension and public service programs," said a university spokesman.

The ceremony begins at 10 a.m. in Jesse Hall Auditorium. Gov. John Ashcroft, representatives of the General Assembly and representatives of UM alumni, faculty, staff, students and cooperative extension have been asked to make brief remarks.

An address by the principal speaker, Robert L. Clodius, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, and a response by Magrath will be features of the ceremony. The program's theme is "Show Me Tomorrow."



*The Board of Curators
of the University of Missouri
requests the honor of your presence
at the inauguration of*

C. Peter Magrath

*as the Seventeenth President of
the University of Missouri.*

Ceremonies will be held Thursday,

*the twenty-fifth of April,
Nineteen hundred and eighty-five,*

ten o'clock in the morning,

Jesse Hall Auditorium,

Columbia, Missouri.

A reception will follow on Francis Quadrangle.

*Special buses will operate between the guest parking area
at the Hearnes Multipurpose Building and Jesse Hall.*

Evening students inducted into society

Several evening students were inducted into the Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda Evening College Honor Society recently.

In addition, Patricia Rowold was selected Student of the Year.

Students selected for the group must complete 30 hours of study here and obtain a grade point average of 3.2.

The following students were

initiated at a ceremony last week:

Dixie Adamson, Kathleen Bauer, Cheryl Benjamin, Lynne Currie, Richard Fennell, Jackie Gilliland, Susan Janowitz, Betty Keistler, Robert Kraft, Carol Martin, Monte Rice, Dorothy Robinson, Carlos Rodriguez, Charmagne Schneider, Stewart Schneider, Suzanne Shoemaker, Stephanie Skubic, Glenn Smith, Peggy Stastny, David Strand,

Douglas Warren, William Young.

At the same ceremony, L. Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, was made an honorary member.

Rowold is a registered nurse and works at St. Luke's Hospital. She is involved in Patient Program Development and Coordination, along with supervising a staff of 30 nurses and aides.



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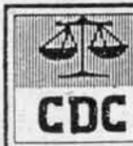
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editorials

Apathy is the election winner

Not all the returns are in yet, but we've decided to declare apathy the winner in this year's Student Association elections.

Not that there aren't candidates. There are — some. Not that there aren't plenty of issues for candidates to choose from in campaigning. There are — many.

But this year we once again note the disturbing and alarmingly increasing trend of apathy reflected in candidates' applications.

For instance, only a handful of candidates actually wrote anything meaningful in the space marked "platform." Most of the students wrote "See Students for Action platform" or "See Fighting Spirit platform."

That same handful took the extra time to fill in the "comments" section of the application. Most others left it blank.

Very few of the applications were typed; a couple were practically illegible.

It seems that the candidates just weren't committed enough, didn't care enough, or didn't take time enough to

put together a convincing argument for why we should vote for them.

While we do give credit to any student who makes the effort to get involved in student government, it is our hope that our elected officials (who will represent us in the upcoming year) would be the cream of the crop among UMSL students. Ideally, they would be well versed in campus or local politics, concerned with the issues, and intelligent and effective communicators who can speak up for UMSL students. Unfortunately, the applications we saw do not indicate this is true in most cases.

Many of these candidates are already involved in student government; we know their qualifications and feel they have a lot to offer the students. But we didn't gain that impression from their applications. We only know it to be true from past experience with those individuals.

Candidates need to take the time to thoughtfully fill out their applications, explaining their qualifications, their aspirations and ideas about campus issues. Voters should have a better idea

of what each candidate stands for when they go to the polls.

This is, however, just a result of a larger problem: that of the system of Student Association elections.

While a U.S. presidential campaign lasts over a year, UMSL's presidential campaign barely spans one week's time. Students hardly get a chance to meet the candidates or learn their names before elections are held. As for any real discussion of the issues, it usually happens at the spur of the moment or not at all. This year, a hastily scheduled "Meet the Candidates" forum was held on Tuesday — with little advance notice.

Students need time to assess the qualifications of the candidates and the importance of the referendums on the ballot. We suspect that much of the voter apathy is due to a general lack of knowledge on the part of the voters.

Student Association officials could greatly improve this situation by scheduling a longer period of campaigning, and by scheduling and publicizing a town hall meeting/candidates forum. Until this is done, everyone — voters

and candidates — remains at a disadvantage.

Because we felt so many factors figured into our decision of support for candidates, we have given each candidate a letter grade. The grades work on the same system the university uses: A — excellent, B — above average, C — average, D — below average, and F — failing.

Note: Any candidate who filed after 5 p.m. Tuesday is not included in this editorial, because of Current deadlines. This problem was caused by the extension of the filing deadline by Student Association officials.

As for the MoPIRG recommendation, we feel students should decide this issue. We were impressed by one fact: when MoPIRG officials heard students were opposed to the refundable fee, they immediately sought a change in the proposal. It is now a waivable fee, just like parking or insurance. We applaud this change and encourage students to vote for or against this issue according to their wishes.

Current rates the candidates for presidency . . .

Two candidates are vying for president, and two for vice president. Greg Barnes and Hilary Shelton are running on the Students for Action ticket, and Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer on the Fighting Spirit ticket.

By Current deadline, Barnes had not completed his application. The other three had filed.

None of the candidates wrote out their own platforms on the applications. All referred to the specific party platform.

Kramer, candidate for vice president, could have received a B grade on her application. She has completed 90 hours toward her accounting major. She has fairly good qualifications in that she has been involved in student government for several years. She is a member of the Senate, Delta Sigma Pi, the Kayak Club, and is the Student Association treasurer. She at least knows her way around the campus, and is acquainted with many students and administrators. She has indicated that she is a dedicated individual and would represent the students well.

We took off points, however, because she failed to offer us any original thoughts in terms of her goals, and because her application was hand-written and therefore rather difficult to read. Final grade: C-minus.

Shelton is opposing Kramer. He is a speech communication major and has

completed 53 hours. He is state director for the National Organization of Black University and College Students. He has worked closely with Barnes this year, primarily on the South African divestiture proposal. He also receives a grade of C-minus, basically because we feel he's a little too one-dimensional in terms of issues. He has a lot of potential in UMSL politics if he can remember to look at all the issues.

Meyer is an administration of justice/political science major and has completed 77 hours. He is president of the College Republicans, and a member of the assembly. He is a senator-elect.

Meyer seems like a friendly, likeable guy, but his qualifications are basic. He also said "see Fighting Spirit platform," and this bothers us, especially since we couldn't find any really detailed platform. He has indicated he would fight MoPIRG, increase work toward divestiture and try to get dormitories here.

Meyer's application was sparse and without much past experience to speak for him, we gave him a grade of D. A presidential candidate needs either a greater track record or a better ability to market himself.

Barnes had not filed at the time the Current met deadline. Therefore, he gets a delayed grade. His potential grade, however, is a B-minus.

Barnes' experience says a lot for him.

Certainly he is the most qualified candidate. He has worked this year on a number of issues, including the fight against apartheid and against the CBHE proposal to merge UMSL with Harris-Stowe State College. He has shown his dedication to the university and has proven himself in the political arena. He is familiar with the office and the day-to-day

responsibilities.

Of course, waiting until the last minute to file could either indicate that he was too busy working for students to finish his application, or that he just isn't very organized in that department.

Whichever, he receives the highest grade in this category, and therefore the Current's endorsement.

. . . and the Assembly

In the day division of the College of Arts and Sciences, seven candidates will be elected. The competition is always stiff in this division, and 11 candidates have filed. The grade average in this division was about a B-minus.

Far too many students failed to complete the "essay question," which asked about the candidate's platform.

Only one candidate, **Kevin Lacostelo**, receives the Current's blessing of an A grade. Although he is running as a member of the Students for Action, Lacostelo took the time to neatly type his application and to fill out all the answers completely. His qualifications are above average: he is a returning student and veteran with experience in local government. His interest was clearly expressed in his application. The Current endorses Lacostelo for one of the seven seats in this division.

Brenda Barron, an independent candidate, wins a B-plus for her experience in student government (she was a member of the assembly, temporary communications chairperson and administrative assistant). Another independent candidate, **Charlotte Akin**, gets a grade of B for her interest in and awareness of campus issues. She said in her application she would work for parking improvements, increased library hours, dormitories, and better bookstore service. Both Barron and Akin should be elected to the assembly.

Political science major **John Crandall** has worked with Gene McNary's campaign and is currently organizing a chapter of the Young Republicans for UMSL students to begin in the fall. For completing the

See "Endorsements," page 5

CURRENT

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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.

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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.

letters from readers

More letters on page 6

Students give support to their choice candidates

Dear Editor:

Hello, my name is Susan Kramer and I am running for vice president of the Student Association under the Fighting Spirit ticket. Running as president is Ken Meyer, a well-qualified person.

I have had several years of experience in Student Government. At the University of Tennessee-Martin, I was representative on the Assembly for the two years I attended. I fought hard for no increase in fees, but unfortunately there was too much backing for an increase.

I have been at UMSL for two years in May. I started in student government here by becoming a member of the Student Association Budget Committee. I also got involved in the Kayak Club and I am currently their Secretary/Treasurer. I served

on the SABC for one-half year when I received the job of student accountant in the Office of Student Affairs which I currently hold.

In April, I ran for a business seat on the Assembly and won. I was also appointed treasurer of the Student Association. I was on the Honorary Awards Committee. Recently, I became involved with Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity. I was recently elected to the UMSL senate. I know the way UMSL administration works. I work with it every day.

Please, when you vote think about our campus. The Fighting Spirit ticket DOESN'T DUCK STUDENT ISSUES and that's what UMSL is all about about — STUDENTS.

Susan Kramer

Dear Editor:

With the upcoming Assembly elections, I feel compelled as a representative of the students to make a few observations. First, the students should not take unquestioningly anyone's version of what is the truth. I, for one, am offended by the attempt to grossly oversimplify and misrepresent facts that is occurring on the part of certain Assembly members. These parties should be more responsible to the students than to insult their intelligence with such ploys.

Furthermore, although I generally avoid partisanship, I would like to point out to students at large that if they desire government made up of students who cannot effectively navigate the university bureaucracy, people who do not support

the Assembly as a whole but disappear when the real work is to be done, then, they should vote for the Fighting Spirit.

In short, if they desire leaders who are looking for more than a resume citation, if they are looking for leaders who have the interests of UMSL at hand, then vote for the UMSL Students For Action.

In closing, I would like to say that it is commendable what has been achieved in one year alone to fulfill our goals and further enlarge the vision of the Student Association. This is what I am asking the students to consider:

Sincerely,
Kim Fishman
Assembly Representative
UMSL Students For Action

Dear Editor:

For the last five years, Fighting Spirit has consistently presented the student body with qualified, not always well-known, but none-the-less ambitious candidates for the offices which will be filled next Monday and Tuesday.

As my term as vice president ends and I leave the realm of student government, I would like to publicly endorse the Fighting Spirit candidates for the Assembly seats, and especially the presidential and vice presidential candidates, Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer, respectively. While they may suffer from little name recognition, they do not suffer from the lack of enthusiasm that is needed to do an outstanding job in their respective offices.

Once again, I believe that Fighting

Spirit has found candidates who are willing to work on and fight for those issues of greatest interest to the student body. Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer are those enthusiastic individuals.

On April 22 and 23, I hope that you will take the time to support student government and vote; and, I hope that you will vote for the party which for many years has fought hard on this campus — the Fighting Spirit. I hope that you will take the time to meet with and talk to each of the candidates; and then, support the Fighting Spirit candidates — Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer.

Sincerely,

Barbara Willis
vice president and past president
UMSL Student Association

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my support for and endorsement of Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer as candidates for Student Association president and vice president respectively. As president of Fighting Spirit, I am proud that Ken and Susan are our candidates.

Fighting Spirit has already been a nonsense, hard-working, student-oriented party. Party members and leaders have always stood up to administrators, researched diligently matters of vital concern to students and worked to assure that students' best interests were kept in mind by the administrators and faculty.

I firmly believe that Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer will uphold these traditions if they are elected to office. Ken is an

enthusiastic go-getter. He is bright and articulate and will deal effectively with administrators. Susan knows the campus inside and out. Between the two of them, Student Association will see a very fine year.

If you want a student government that will once again deal with issues that directly affect UMSL students, if you want a student government that represents your concerns, then I urge you to vote Fighting Spirit: Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer.

Sincerely,

Linda Tate
Secretary, Senate Chair, Senate Student Publications Committee
President, Fighting Spirit

Endorsements

from page 4

essay question and explaining his qualifications, he receives a grade of C-plus. He is a good candidate for the assembly.

The applications of the above four candidates were the only ones we were impressed with in this division. The remaining candidates all received low grades, primarily for their failure to complete the essay question. Generally their applications indicated a lack of interest, knowledge and/or concern of student issues. There are a couple of notable exception here.

Tom Bommarito, Jr. is vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, chairman of the assembly and chairman of next year's Homecoming. With all his involvement in activities, however, he chose the "See Students for Action platform" route, leaving us to believe he has no impressions or ideas of his own. For that reason, he receives a grade of C.

Edward J. Fink has similar qualifications, as a past member of the

assembly, current president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and an UMSL Student Affairs award nominee. He did not complete the essay question but said "See Students for Action platform." He also receives a grade of C.

Kimberleigh Fishman is a devoted member of the assembly and has worked hard this past year on various issues. She is knowledgeable and concerned, but failed to complete the platform question. Another C grade.

Bommarito, Fink and Fishman are the logical remaining candidates to fill the seven seats in this division.

Six students have filed for as many seats in the School of Business Administration day division. The average in this division was D-plus, with the highest grade being a B-minus. Very few of the candidates expressed knowledge or interest in student issues.

Diana Kapnistos-Hester filled out the application completely. She explained that she had been involved in campus government at the University of Virginia.

She said she would work against reductions in student financial aid and for increase lighting in campus parking lots. She receives a grade of B-minus.

Constance Foster has only completed a few hours at UMSL, but her enthusiasm is admirable. She was active in student government at her high school, and says she would be a dedicated and active member of the assembly. For her fresh outlook and interest, she receives a grade of B-minus.

None of the remaining four candidates received a grade higher than a D. Because very few even completed the form, or said anything specific, we have a hard time recommending them. We have no idea what they stand for.

Only one candidate, **Jerry Ivy** had filed for the Evening College division. Only one seat is open in that area. Ivy typed his application and clearly explained his qualifications. He has worked with other organizations and has taken classes in communication to improve his ability to effectively deal with the issues. He says

he would work to keep the student body intact and unified. He doesn't have much experience in student government, but he is concerned. He receives a grade of C-plus, and we recommend him for the assembly.

Four seats are open in the Graduate School division. Only three candidates had filed.

Steven Wolfe gets a B-plus for his combination of experience and for his answer on the essay question. He was involved in student government at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley. He would work for dormitories here, more graduate programs, divestiture of University of Missouri funds from businesses in South Africa, and increased accessibility for handicapped students. We recommend him for the assembly.

The other two candidates, **Bola Osikoya** and **Earl Clay**, both seemed to be involved in campus activities but neither answered the essay question very completely. Both received grades of D.

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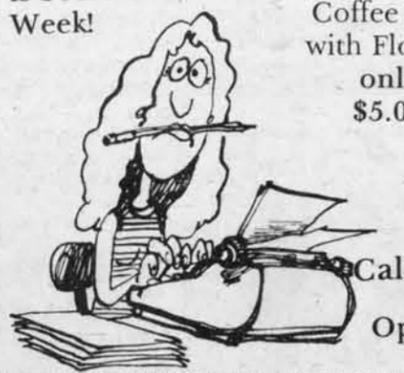
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more letters

Opposing candidates reveal their strengths

Dear Editor:

This is to introduce myself as a candidate for Students Association president. The Fighting Spirit ticket of Ken Meyer for president and Susan Kramer for vice president will be an explosive combination of experience and enthusiasm fighting for student concerns.

I want to refocus student government towards issues concerning UMSL students: our platform opposes having MoPIRG on campus, favors increased academics programs, efficient spending of students money, stopping bookstore "rip-offs," putting a diverse group of people on Student Association Budget Committee, continued pressure for the divestiture of UM funds from South Africa and acquiring dorms.

As an academic facility, I feel UMSL should continue to grow. I am in favor of introducing new academic programs to the university. More diverse graduate and undergraduate programs will increase enrollment and expand the scope of the university.

Another major issue I plan to focus on is the bookstore "rip-offs." Lack of competition has allowed the bookstore to be unresponsive. Something will be done.

Last year on the budget committee not all schools were equally represented. Only the large schools were represented. This allowed for unequal budget spending for the other schools. I want more equal representation so we can create a fair distribution of funds.

The divestiture of UM monies from South Africa is an important issue. I will continue to fight for divestiture. But I plan to focus my attention, not on the Board of

Curators, but at the state legislative level, where the action is.

Another issue concerning students is the acquisition of dorms. I feel there is a need for these dorms on campus. Unlike locally, UMSL is very respected nationally. From a survey of 1600 public and private universities UMSL is ranked 69th in terms of how students ranked on tests. We have the 15th ranked chemistry program, both graduate and undergraduate, in the U.S. UMSL has the best business program in the Midwest. UMSL is noted for the best industrial psychology program in the area. Of only 16 accredited optometry schools in Canada and in the U.S. UMSL has one. It is also the only optometry school in Missouri. I feel these nationally recognized achievements along with dorms would attract students nationally and internationally. This would help stabilize the decline in the student population and improve the image that St. Louis has of UMSL.

My experience on campus includes president of the College Republicans, UMSL Student Senator and a member of the Student Assembly. I feel that these accomplishments along with extensive work in local and statewide elections and the contacts I've made over the years, namely Gov. John D. Ashcroft, and many state legislators, will help me accomplish my goals for the students of UMSL.

Please vote Fighting Spirit; Ken Meyer and Susan Kramer on April 22 and 23. We will fight for UMSL.

Thank you for your time, consideration and support.

Sincerely,
Ken Meyer

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few final comments on this year's general election. Voters will be asked to select not only a Student Association president and vice president, but members of the Assembly; they will also vote on three ballot proposals, including an important decision on whether or not to have a chapter of the Missouri Public Interest Research Group on campus.

While I laid out my platform and what I feel have been my accomplishments in last week's letter, I wish to emphasize that the issue in both the presidential and vice presidential races this year is experience. The job of a modern Student Association president on a campus in a system as complex as ours is simply too involved and complicated to entrust to someone with no prior experience in a leadership post within the organization. It is more analogous to the mayoralty of a municipality or to a union presidency than to what is commonly thought of as a student council president in the high school sense. I have had to testify before the state legislature (twice) on highly complex issues, lobby in Congress, appear on TV and radio programs dealing with issues raised by the State Coordinating Board for Higher Education, make presentations before the Board of Curators, form contacts and coalitions with a number of organizations in the community and on our sister campuses, organize major demonstrations, petition drives, and letter-writing campaigns, etc. In order to do those things effectively in ways that do credit to the students on this campus, one has to have an intimate grasp of a wide-range of issues and all aspects of political and educational systems at every level. That just isn't possible if you haven't been on the Executive Committee for a year or more.

The point is that Ken Meyer is a nice guy with some potential, but he was new to the Assembly this year, hasn't been involved in any of our major projects, has never held a leadership post or served on the Executive Committee, and won't take office as an UMSL senator until today. He just isn't ready to be president and to expect him to assume all the duties of the office two weeks from now would be as unfair to him as to the 11,200 students he would represent. The transition was difficult enough for me last year and I'd had the benefit of two years of heavy involvement, one of them working in the office every day.

Similarly, Hilary Shelton is quantum leaps ahead of Susan Kramer in experi-

ence relevant to the job of vice president. He may be the most talented student leader ever to enroll at UMSL. I've watched in amazement this year as in his capacity as Student Advocate for the Student Association. He's organized coalitions of organizations on other campuses on merely a couple of hours notice; enlisted the support of nearly two dozen congressmen and senators for our divestment campaign within 24 hours of arriving in Washington for National Student Lobby Day; and cut through bureaucratic red tape time after time with almost alarming ease.

His opponent, Sue Kramer, although a personal friend as well as associate of mine, just doesn't have any experience beyond having kept the books. Although a conscientious and sincere person, she has made mistakes that have been the source of fantastically inaccurate rumors. Her opinions seem to change with the prevailing winds and she's changed her party affiliation twice in the last two months. In short, although I like Susan, I can't recommend her for such a major responsibility.

Finally, I'd like to strongly endorse a "YES" vote on MoPIRG. Under the proposal, NO ONE who does not wish to pay the fee would have to pay the fee, NO MATTER WHAT THEIR REASON. They would NOT have to get a refund — the fee would simply be deducted AT THE POINT OF REGISTRATION. At Saint Louis University, more than two-thirds of the student body has been impressed enough by MoPIRG's work on behalf of students to voluntarily pay the fee. MoPIRG has been a godsend to our work this year — they've been instrumental generating nearly 1,000 letters protesting federal financial aid cuts (which helped change Sen. Danforth's position and influence the compromises reached between Senate republicans and the White House). They also enabled us to register three times the number of voters on this campus we'd been able to register in the past. Finally, they have and will continue to save us more than the \$3 fee on our utility bills (which in turn influence the university's bills that are passed along to us). If we don't like MoPIRG, we have a chance to vote them off campus every two years. It's a completely no-lose situation and there is no reason not to vote "YES".

Win or lose, I thank the student body for the privilege of serving as your president this year and look forward to working with you for the future of UMSL in the coming year.

Sincerely,
Greg Barnes

Ivy strives for a desirable campus for UMSL students

Dear Editor:

My name is Jerry Ivy. I am running for member of Student Assembly on the Student for Action ticket.

My platform for this election will deal with parking violation, bookstore prices, and cafeteria reformation. I plan to work to make UMSL a place desirable by all.

In the past, I have worked with the American Red Missouri/Illinois Regional Office, with their Donor Resource Development Program. I also worked with the United Way for Abused and Battered Children. I enjoyed working in both areas,

having the chance to reach out to other people who need help.

Presently, I am working with MoPIRG to start a chapter here on the UMSL campus. This has not been easy, but with the help of you, the student body as a whole, we have worked to have MoPIRG placed on the ballot.

My desire and my one goal, on the Student for Action Board, is for us to work together in harmony and for UMSL to be the best college known.

Please work with me, come and vote.
Jerry Ivy

Only one more issue.

If you've got anything else to say, make sure you do it by 5 p.m. Monday. That's the

deadline for classifieds, around umsl, news items or ad space reservations for our last issue, to be published next Thursday. **Don't miss out!**

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Presidency

from page 1

now considering what actions we're going to take," he said.

"I am upset there has been no time spent on bookstore rip-off," Meyer said. He claimed that Jon Gorges, former student advocate, did not get the support to investigate bookstore prices from Barnes. "He [Barnes] was keying in on just one issue - divestiture," Meyer said. "I'm all for working for divestiture, but we have to work hard in other areas as well."

Running mate

Shelton is known for his lengthy record of student activism, which includes stints as the Midwest director of the National Organization of Black University and College Students, interim chair of the Third World Coalition of the United States Student Association, and Student Advocate of the association.

Kramer serves as Student Association treasurer. She has been the business representative to the association, is a former member of the Student Activity Budget Committee, and a member of the Senate.

Endorsements

Barnes simply states that he would like the support of the people he has had in the past and more.

Meyer is endorsed by current vice president Barbara Willis; Linda Tate, secretary of the Senate and leader of the Fighting Spirit; and from various organizations including the Accounting Club, Pi Sigma Epsilon, and the College Republicans and Libertarians.

Experience

"I've been active in politics since I was 14," Barnes said. "I've served on just about everything you

can imagine. I've been president of this campus which is like being the mayor of a small town, with our enrollment of about 11,000." He added, "We know where to go when something needs to be done."

Barnes said he initiated the town hall meetings, kept student representation in the UMSL Senate, and was instrumental in blocking the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's proposal to merge UMSL with Harris-Stowe State College.

Meyer is currently a member of the Association and president of the College Republicans. He is a senator-elect, and claims to have been involved in politics since he was eight years old. When asked what an eight-year-old can do, he said, "A lot."

"An eight-year-old can walk so I canvassed door to door, I stuffed envelopes, I even helped put up signs." Most recently he was instrumental in Gov. John Ashcroft's campaign.

Comments

Barnes said he wants voters to be aware of the five themes in his campaign. The first, "proven leadership," he said "has given the campus a resurgence of grass roots activism."

Other themes include student power and racial harmony. "We've got a half-white, half-black ticket," Barnes said. "UMSL has had this image as a racist institution, and we really want to put a stop to that image. It's denying us a lot of benefits we could have, like a new science building. We want everyone to advance on this campus."

Meyer said he would like voters to know that he would concentrate on more than one issue at a time.

"We'll be progressive. We'll be listening to all the student organizations."



Mike Porterfield

FUNNY GIRL: St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist Elaine Viets spoke to journalists Saturday at UMSL when the Current hosted the Missouri College Newspaper Association's annual conference.

Current wins awards at MCNA

The Current has been awarded second place in the Best Newspaper division in the annual competition of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Six staff members also placed in eight individual divisions.

The Current hosted the MCNA's annual conference and awards competition this past weekend. About 100 staff members from 17 state college newspapers attended the all-day event Saturday.

The Current has placed second in the Best Newspaper division for the past three years. This year, the Southwest Missouri State University Standard placed first in the division, and UMC's Maneater took third place.

In individual competitions, Current sports editor and editor-elect Dan Kimack placed first and third in the sports story division. He also placed first in the

sports column entry.

Copy editor Marjorie Bauer won first place for her feature story on Betty Van Uum. Mike Luczak, features/arts editor, placed third in the special or regular column division.

Yates Sanders, advertising director, and Joanne E. Quick, ad constructionist, placed second for their full page ad for the Freedom of Choice Council.

Sharon Kubatzky, editor-in-chief, received two third place awards, for photography and news writing.

"I was very pleased with this year's results," said Kubatzky. "Everyone on the staff has really worked very diligently to put out a good paper, and I'm glad they could be rewarded this way."

Entries in the competition were judged by 42 professional newspaper staff members from throughout the state. The Cur-

rent competed with the Maneater, the Standard, and the University News from Saint Louis University and the University News from UMKC.

In addition to an awards banquet held Saturday evening in the Summit lounge, newspaper seminars were given all day by area professionals. Speakers included Elaine Viets, humor columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Pat Gauen, managing editor at the Globe-Democrat; Howard Balzer, columnist for the Sporting News; and Carl Harris of the St. Louis Business Journal.

Other speakers were Bill McClellan, Post-Dispatch columnist; John Kropf, owner of KCP Photographics; Sue Ann Wood, Post-Dispatch Reader's Advocate; and Steve Yelvington, news editor for the Globe-Democrat.

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Sue Adrian promotes disabled awareness

John Tucci
reporter

Those who know Sue Adrian know that her intellect transcends all of her physical disabilities. This dynamo is active as president of the Disabled Students Union, a member of the university's Physical Facilities Committee, a staff member of the UMSL Literary Magazine where she served as editor-in-chief last semester, and is lead singer of the band Horizon, which played at the Summit/Lounge Monday.

She said that her role as lead singer of the band is a little unusual because "most people are not used to seeing a disabled person being a performer. I think they are surprised to see somebody disabled doing it and doing it well...if I do say so myself."

Adrian said that with her music, she tries to "make people really happy. I try to put a smile on their face." In a serious tone she said that she hoped that "maybe the listeners will pause for a moment and think 'Gee, I never saw anyone with a disability do that before — but then again maybe it's not so outlandish that she would do that' or think something like that. I hope that those who see me will just think for a moment and then enjoy the music."

When asked how she finds the time for all her activities, Adrian said, "Basically it is very difficult to find the time I need for the things I need to do. However, you find the time for the things that are important to you. And

what happens on this campus and making things better are important to me."

Adrian gave credit to her family for helping her out. She explained that she needs to "have her family take up some of the slack when things get too crazy."

For most disabled people, the biggest barrier is making people realize they are capable of doing a lot of things.

Adrian must depend on crutches to move around because of congenital cerebral palsy.

She explained how she felt about her disability. "It's not so much a question of becoming 'normal' or overcoming the handicap completely because everyone has a disability whether it be a physical or a mental limitation," Adrian said. "I'd much rather have something you can see on the outside than have something going on in my head that disables me."

"You get over any problem you have by how you feel inside," Adrian contended. "I don't feel particularly disabled. It does take longer for me to do some things, but on the bright side, most of the things I want to do, I do. There are a lot of people around who run the the 100-yard dash. And there are a lot of peo-

ple who don't want to run the 100-yard dash; I fortunately happen to be one of those people. I overcome by not thinking about what I can't do, but about what I can do in spite of my disability. That's how I keep myself on the right track, so I can do as much possible."

This week is Disabled Awareness Week — designed to make able-bodied people aware of the situation for disabled people on the UMSL campus.

"We want people to learn what a disability is and make them understand what a disability is," Adrian said. "It doesn't have anything to do with the person you are inside. For example, anyone who participated in a disability simulation was the same when they were sitting in that wheelchair — their personality or anything else important about them didn't change. When they got up, they were not any different than they were when they were sitting down."

"I hope that the activities have gotten across to people that no matter what you're like on the outside, no matter how differently you have to do things in order to get by, you still have the basic sameness that makes us all human beings," she said.

"We also want them to realize that things are a little more difficult for us. Maybe the next time they see somebody disabled on one side of the door, and they're on the other side of the door, they'll hold the door open. You know, do something to make



Cedric R. Anderson

BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS: Sue Adrian, president of the Disabled Students Union here, is working for better accessibility for handicapped persons. She performed with the band Horizon here Monday.

things a little nicer for everyone," she commented.

Adrian said that physical barriers still remain for the disabled. "We're talking about anything from a long flight of stairs to curve cuts for people in wheelchairs. That is changing because of the new laws making it illegal to make public buildings inaccessible," she said. "As for societal barriers, things are getting better because attitudes are getting better. For most disabled people, the biggest barrier is making people realize that they are capable of doing plenty of things. They need to make other people think about their ability, not just their disability," she asserted.

Recently the Student Activities Budget Committee allocated \$1100 to the Disabled Student Union. That figure is \$600 less than the group asked for and is a cut of \$100 from last year.

"It was bad enough that we didn't get an increase, but we got cut!" Adrian said. "We are the minority of minorities on campus. Our group cuts across every imaginable minority. We are the most nontraditional of the non-traditional students. In fact, the number one priority of the Student Activities Budget Commit-

tee was to increase the awareness of programs for non-traditional students. Considering this action and our status as minorities on campus, I don't understand how they can justify cutting our budget. The money we asked for was basically what I would call cost-of-living increases. We didn't ask for anything new. It all goes to Disabled Awareness Week. I think that in itself was a very nice thing for us to do because we never do anything as a group that would benefit us solely. For example, other groups have things like speakers that are particularly for that group alone. We never had the money to do that sort of thing, so we never did. The point is that almost all our activities for Disabled Awareness Week, the ones we have to spend money on, have gone up. We just want to make sure we can still provide the programs that we have been providing for the last five years."

What would Adrian like for everyone to keep in mind? "Disabled people and non-disabled people can get together and learn something from each other," she said. "We can make this campus better in some ways, and eventually make the world a better place."



Clark Hampton

WHEELIES: Two students set off in UMSL's wheelchair race, as part of Disabled Awareness Week on Tuesday.

Senate

from page 1

work prior to the request, could be declared under the bankruptcy.

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

All coursework taken and 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.

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

However, some of these provisions could be changed if the Senate decides to further amend or revise the proposal.

In other business, Dave Ganz, chair of the Curriculum and Instruction Committee, reported that the UM Board of Curators has approved a new set of

transfer guidelines for the UM system. Under the new policy, when a student transfers to a UM school, all grades on his or her transcript, regardless of where they were earned, will be figured into that student's GPA.

This is the change from the old guidelines, which stipulate that only grades received at a UM school are figured into the GPA.

Also at the meeting Tuesday, Kathleen Haywood, Senate chair, reported on the possibility of each UM campus setting its own admissions standards. The reason for this, according to Haywood, is because of the University of Missouri-Rolla campus currently has more students applying for admission than it can accommodate and therefore feels that it might possibly be more selective in its admissions.

There are several criteria that incoming freshmen must meet before they are accepted to any UM school. These include (1) students must rank in the upper two-thirds of their high school class, and (2) must score in the

upper two-thirds percentile on an appropriate aptitude test which the university requires for admission. The percentiles of these two categories must add up to at least 100.

According to the information

that Haywood has received, Rolla is hoping to raise this collective total to 120. If this were the case at UMSL, according to Haywood, about 43 percent of UMSL's students would be ineligible for admission.

However, according to Haywood, no official action has been taken on the idea, which has merely been discussed among the different leaders of the governing bodies of the four campuses.

Campus minister to speak on Central America's problems Wednesday

Florence J. Tipton
assistant news editor

Timothy Smith will give a speech on the United Methodist Church and other religious organizations involvement with Central America Wednesday, April 24, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 413 Clark Hall.

Smith is a campus minister with the Wesley Foundation, a student organization. Along with 23 other delegates, Smith visited Nicaragua and Costa Rica from March 18 to 29. Smith said the purpose of his speech is to make UMSL students aware of how the "church has been persecuted," and how the United States

government is involved.

Problems of conflict are in the countries of Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Belize, Smith said. The United States organized, through the CIA, to hire National Guards of the Somoza government of Nicaragua. According to Smith, several million dollars were given to them by the U.S. to overthrow the present government. But Nicaragua has turned to the Soviet Union for military aid.

Due to changes and reforms in the Catholic Church after Vatican II in 1968, poor people of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa

Rica and Guatemala were taught to read the Bible by the Base Ecclesial Communities, and they became more aware of their situation and what they could do about it. In El Salvador, for instance, if a person was caught holding a Bible study group in their home, they could be killed by the army of the country, Smith said.

Smith says the church feels the U.S. is supporting the persecution of people who want equal rights as human beings.

Smith said the church is in favor of negotiating settlements with the government, but the U.S. favors military solutions instead of negotiating.

features/arts

Current looks for new blood

Mike Luczak
features/arts editor

This past Saturday, the Current hosted the Missouri College Newspaper Association annual conference on campus.

Prominent St. Louis jour-

a touch of class

nalists such as Bill McClellan, Elaine Viets, Sue Ann Wood, Howard Balzar, John Kropf, KCP Photographics, Pat Gauen, Steve Yelvington and Carl Harris gave lectures on their respective topics and tips to the student audience during the day-long meeting.

Without a doubt this was one of the best conferences ever held in the MCNA's history. I think I speak for everyone, when I say we were proud of the way the conference turned out. I know I was able to learn a lot in attending special sessions which involved everyday newspaper topics.

At the conference, UMSL won nine awards, and in the competition for best college newspaper, came in second, finishing ahead of our Nemesis, the Maneater, the University of Missouri Newspaper. Now to some this may come as a shock. After all, UMC is one of the most respected schools of journalism in the country.

How then did we win in competition with UMC? Well, believe it or not, we're a well balanced newspaper, and if you don't mind my saying so, we're good.

And you know what? All of the Current staff are students! That's right, students! Students who work many hours just so you can pick up an issue on the stands on a Thursday afternoon.

We don't have a faculty advisor either. Students learn about journalism through other qualified students.

Have you ever wondered what my job really includes as features/arts editor? Well, as features/arts editor I assign writers to stories, work with writers after they write their stories, lay out my section, and even find time to do some writing myself.

This year, I have enjoyed my job as features/arts editor because I have been able to work with people. I'd like to say that I'm proud of my section and my staff. I think all would say that the features/arts section has improved.

In the meantime, the rest of the paper has improved also. The Sports section, which won first place for both sports column, and sports story at the MCNA, has supplied our new editor for next year, Dan Kimack.

There are many people who have contributed to the Current's success this year. Some however, are leaving

See "Current," page 16

Simon's play brings back the '60s

Philip Dennis
reporter

The 60's, the time of free love, free thought, and free expression. The cry for peace and love echoes through urban eddies and rolled over rural hillsides. Where are those glorious days of Jimmy Hendrix and the Beatles on the radio, blacklights and posters on the wall?

Now, in the '80s, those times seem to be forever gone and only seen in the depths of our memories. But this week, the University Players at UMSL are bringing the '60s back in the wonderful masterplay, "The Star Spangled Girl."

Written by Neil Simon, "The Star Spangled Girl" is a fast moving comedy of words and situations that is guaranteed to keep the audience constantly regaled. Any attempts to resist the cavalcade of laughs will surely be unsuccessful.

The story line of "The Star Spangled Girl" is simple: Sophie, an all-American, down-home Southern belle moves to the big city. There she sets up residence in an apartment adjacent to two of the '60s most liberal characters, Andy and Norman. The conflict buds when Norman falls in love with Sophie.

Norman loves Sophie: liberal meets conservative. This alone could provide enough conflict for a great situation comedy. But then Sophie falls in love with Andy, caused Andy to fight with Norman, thus completing the situation comedy. Of course, this is the basis for the standard love triangle which may seem old and overused to today's audience. But Neil Simon's flair for creating fun and games makes the love triangle agelessly enjoyable.

In order to revive the classic love triangle plot, Neil Simon reached deep into the comedic bag of tricks. From it he pulled the fast-paced verbal techniques of vaudeville that placed the emphasis on the words rather than the situations. The constant, rapid barrage of wordplay keeps the traditional love triangle plot from becoming stagnant.

Linda Tierney
reporter

Dining on delicious French cuisine, exchanging Kris Kringle gifts, studying together (with the professor's help) for the important final, sharing laughter, problems, hugs and kisses, all of this and more makes Intensive French one of the best learning experiences available at UMSL.

The purpose of Intensive French is to develop speaking, listening, reading and writing skills and to achieve fluency. Intensive French involves 15 credit hours and should be the only course a student takes for a semester. Dana DeWitt, one of the students who took the course last fall, reinforces this last point. "I have never had to work so hard during a semester as I did while taking Intensive French," she said.

The intensive program's 15 hours breaks down into three 5-hour courses, each taught by a different professor and receiving its own grade.

During the fall '84 semester, when I took Intensive French, grammar was taught by Professor Roger Noel, readings by Professor Rita Bergoudian, and conversation by a lovely student

Yet the script alone won't carry "The Star Spangled Girl." Fast paced comedies require quick thinking, adaptable performers to carry and deliver their lines. Sandra Carroll, who plays the character, Sophie, explains:

"You have to be on your toes all of the time, because that is what it takes. That is what makes the play. We all have to be up there or nothing will work. You cannot have a weak character or a weak moment or the whole play will be lost."

Carroll is a business major here at UMSL, yet she's performed in more than five of the plays that have been produced on campus. Like many non-theatre students who have participated in UMSL's theatrical events, she finds that stagework is a valuable part of her own pursuits:

"You learn about being in front of an audience in case, as a business person, you ever have to speak to a group of people. Of course, it's a different kind of talent, but it helps you to become more at ease with public speaking. Also, it's a great learning experience in how to deal with people."

But how did a business major like Carroll know that she could get up on the stage and act? She explained:

"No one has to tell you that you can or should be up on the stage. It's just a matter of being able to walk and talk at the same time. That's what university theatre is for."

Thus, Sandra Carroll is on the stage here at UMSL. But her portrayal of Sophie is anything but amateurish. The feelings and emotions that are displayed by Carroll in the play are often so real that you find yourself wondering if the actress and the character are the same person.

"This character is very different from what I am," she said. "She's flighty, she's not very bright, and she's sort of a fluffy person. But, in some ways, that makes the acting job much easier. You can just go totally outside of yourself. That way you can keep from bringing too much of your own character on the



Cedric R. Anderson

POINTING THINGS OUT: Chris Stolte and Sandie Carroll star in the University Players' production of "Star Spangled Girl."

stage. Of course, you carry some of the gestures and intonations on with you, but I don't think that playing this character is more difficult than others."

The role of Norman Cornell is played by J Hulzey-Mazur. J is a serious theatre student at UMSL who has had a lot of experience both on and off campus. Recently, Hulzey-Mazur's comic talents were seen in the University Players' productions of "The Time of Your Life." Now, once again he returns to the stage in a comic portrayal of the goofy, lovesick buffoon who falls in love with a girl because she smells good. Again, there is a sense of

naturalness in this performance that makes it appear that Hulzey-Mazur and the character are one.

"Actually this type of role is new to me," Hulzey-Mazur said. "I had only done one comedy role before I came to UMSL. Radar in the play M★A★S★H. Before that all of my roles have been rather serious. But I have an aspect of that character in me. I feel that you should be as air-headed as you can possibly be. I give the role a combination of a lot of energy and combine it with the comedy of Neil Simon's

See "Play," page 11

Intensive French helps to achieve fluency

Linda Tierney
reporter

teacher from Gannat, France, Nicole Durant. Allison Taylor, a teaching assistant at UMSL, was available to help us during the hour allotted to a study session/lab work.

The classes were taught almost entirely in French, starting the first day. Of course we were expected to respond in French! This made for some unusual exchanges. Some days we felt quite helpless in our inability to make ourselves understood. We would ask if we could respond in English and Bergoudian would say, "Non! Non! en Francais, en Francais!!" Through their diligence, determination, dedication and encouragement these three teachers transformed 12 French illiterates into 12 fluent speakers (not perfectly fluent but amazingly so, considering how we started out). "What's important is to make the students understand that Intensive French is really an introduction," Noel said. "Students should consider this course as a foundation for additional work in the language." Noel's goal was realized when five out of the 12 chose to continue French the following semester.

When students and teachers

talk about Intensive, certain words and phrases keep appearing — "closeness, friendship, deeply caring teachers, an all-for-one, one-for-all attitude, fun . . ." What is it about the intensive that evokes such praises from students and teachers? First of all, it's the atmosphere of working continuously and closely together. Twelve students are together four hours a day, five days a week for 16 weeks. Being together that much naturally forces us to get to know each other quickly.

The second unique feature was the students' immediate mutual acceptance which aided the learning process. There was no competition with each other for grades. We all wanted to do well but not at the expense of each other. This attitude led to study sessions at someone's home before every grammar test. Either Noel or Durant came to the study sessions to help us. The study sessions solved grammar problems, but additionally they served to break pre-test tension and cement friendships through food, drink and hospitality.

Another aspect which enhanced the course was dining at the teachers' homes. Noel and Bergoudian invited the students

(and spouses or "special" friends) for French cuisine. Meeting the teachers' spouses and children, conversing (in French of course) with the teachers on topics other than school, being at ease with each other in a special environment, all led to students' increased desire to learn.

Our special relationship with Durant from France developed through our empathy and concern for her when we realized quickly she was extremely homesick. She arrived in the United States a week before starting at UMSL and had little opportunity for adjustment. The first week of class her eyes would mist and her voice would crack when she gazed at the map of France hanging on the classroom wall. She revealed the depths of her feelings when she admitted having, in 10 days, written 64 letters to family and friends.

We quickly went to work to make her feel welcome and to help her adjust to the United States. One student invited her to spend weekends at her family farm. Another took her shopping frequently. Durant accompanied me and my children "trick or treating" last Halloween. She

See "French," page 16

Health Fair to begin this week

When was the last time you took a few minutes out of your busy schedule to give any thought to your physical health? What is the status of your physical health? Good? Bad? Or have you no idea about your physical well-being? It is not unusual for us, when not ill or having physical discomfort, to take our bodies for granted and to assume that all our bodily organs and systems are functioning well. In some cases this assumption may be incorrect since some conditions do not necessarily have symptoms that we recognize as abnormal signs. Some illnesses, although not hereditary, tend to run in families; bodily changes can occur at any time and some occur as we grow older; others develop negatively or positively as a result of our particular lifestyle. It is therefore prudent to have an annual physical examination and screening tests that will give specific information about the degree of our wellness and health.

The week of April 20-27 has been designated Health Fair Week in the St. Louis Metropolitan area and several Health Fair sites will provide health screening. The metropolitan area project sponsors are KSDK Channel 5, General American Life Insurance Co., and Bi-State Chapter of American Red Cross in conjunction with the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations, Inc.

On the UMSL campus, Student Health Service, the Wellness Network and the Schools of Nursing and Optometry are sponsoring the Health Fair site in the Mark Twain Gym on Wednesday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Health screening for height and weight, anemia, blood pressure, vision acuity, glaucoma, percent body fat, and sickle cell will be provided free to anyone 18 years of age and older. An optional basic blood chemistry test that will provide information about blood components related to diabetes, gout, thyroid, kidney and liver functioning will require fasting for 4-10 hours and will be offered for a nominal fee of \$10. Also, a basic blood chemistry panel in combination with a Coronary Risk Profile, requires fast-

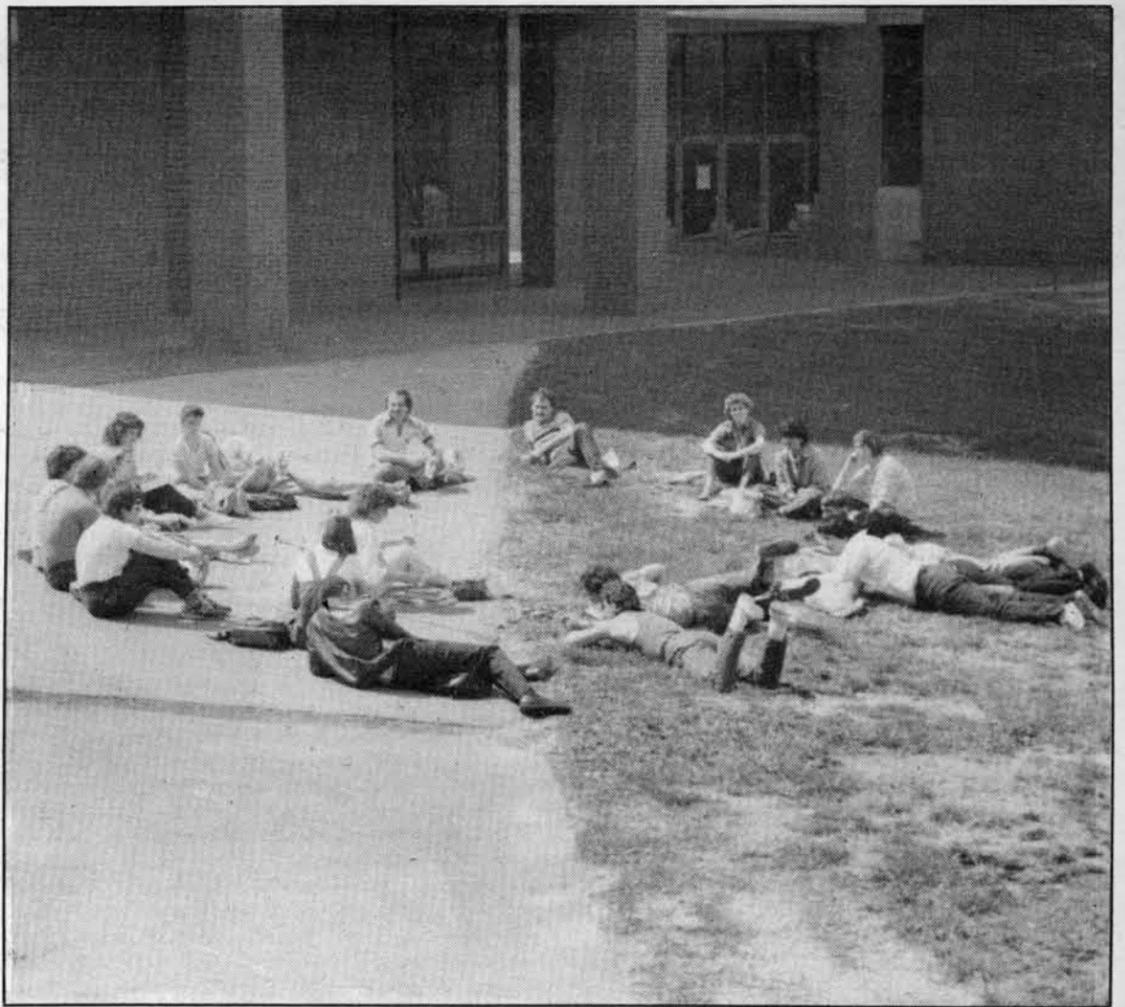
ing for 12 hours and is available for \$15. The Coronary Risk Profile will analyze blood fats and give risk for heart disease. Fasting requires that you not eat or drink anything during the specified period except for prescribed medications, water, black coffee and plain tea. Diabetics should follow their usual routine regarding diet and medication and need not fast as the blood test is to demonstrate how well the diabetes is controlled by the therapy. Participants should wear sleeves that can be rolled up for blood pressure screening

which must be done before registering for the blood chemistry test.

A variety of learning centers with resource material and individuals to answer questions on several health topics will also be available. Before you leave the Health Fair a professional nurse at the Summary and Referral Station will discuss your test results with you. Blood chemistry test results will be mailed out approximately 6 weeks after the Fair but if there is an abnormal value of a serious nature a telephone call will be made to you immediately.

Health Fair is an annual, all-volunteer health promotion project at UMSL that provides an opportunity for the campus community and neighborhood residents to receive several free health screenings and to gain some understanding about their health. The screening tests are not intended to replace annual check-ups with your health care provider but are a means of detecting possible health problems.

For further information, phone Student Health Center, 553-5671.



Cedric R. Anderson

DOING THE GROUND WORK: An UMSL class decides to take advantage of a nice spring day by learning outside of the classroom. The class was conducted on the sidewalk between Lucas Hall and the SSB Tower.

WE'VE FOUGHT FOR YOU!

Who led the student drive against the CBHE merger proposal? **We did.** Who helped win passage of HB 998, placing a student representative on the Board of Curators? **We did.** Who won a change in the University of Missouri's investment policy toward South Africa when everyone else said it couldn't be done? **We did.** Finally, who beat back, for the second year in a row, attempts to emasculate student representation in the University Senate? **We did.**

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April 22-23

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Beverly Cooley
Sue Denney
Ed Fink
Kim Fishman
Kevin Lacostelo

Assembly (Business)

Sheila Chandler
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Play

from page 9

humor, and that's all it takes. Also, I am constantly laughing at society in real life, and the comedy gives me the chance to do even more of this."

Chris Stolte brings the character of Andy Hobart to life. His common man's approach to acting is not unlike the character's approach to life. Andy is the radical owner, editor, and writer of *Fallout* magazine, an underground reactionary publication that barely breaks even with each issue.

"I think that Hobart is the stereotyped 1960s angry young man," Stolte said. "He actually thinks that he's doing something to change the world. Norman happens to be a writing genius who Andy uses for the good of the magazine. They are definitely friends. Andy really cares for Norman but the needs of the paper make it necessary for Andy to use Norman. He's extremely idealistic."

Stolte, another non-theatre student, got involved in acting no more than a year ago when he needed theatre work hours for class. He has had no formal training in acting, but he explains that his talents were developed through years of lying to his parents.

In spite of his lack of formal training, his innate talent for acting is immense. In "The Time of Your Life," his portrayal of Nick the barkeep was real and comedic, with none of the stiffness of a new actor. Such innateness would prompt many people to seek a professional career in acting. But Stolte explained:

"I'm not sure that I'd want to go through the unsureness of acting for the rest of my life. I've got too

many friends who are actors who can't get out of St. Louis. I'd rather stick to something with a more definite future. But then, I'm still just playing it by ear; I haven't really got a lot of plans yet for the future."

But there is one person involved in this play who definitely is rooted in theatre for life. The director, Debra Lynn Wicks, is currently one of St. Louis' most noteworthy director-actors. Her work for the Muni Student Theatre Project Company is well known. In addition, Wicks has built a great reputation in the field of video production. But her success hasn't kept her from returning to the colleges and high schools.

"I believe in educational theatre," she said. "I feel comfortable with educational theatre because I like to teach. In professional theatre the emphasis is in bringing in the tickets, making some money. Therefore, you often have to gear a show to make money. The emphasis in educational theatre is in helping the actors to grow. You want them to learn, and the director gets a chance to grow and learn."

During rehearsal, Wicks maintains a totally professional attitude. She sits at a watchful distance, taking pages of notes. Yet her rapport with her actors is quite informal and calm.

"There's no reason to be overly strict. Of course, I expect my actors to be brilliant, because a director will generally get as much out of his actors as he puts in. The first role of the director is to cast the play," she said. "We had 30 people audition for this three-member play. The auditions were all very good, and

we could have cast this show twice from those people. So, I had the opportunity to pick the people whom I felt that I could get the most out of. The director is a painter, the play is a canvas, and the actors are the paints. Depending upon what colors they bring to the show, my picture will change. No matter what idea I may have had in my head originally, it has to be muted by the actors' textures and colors. From this cast, I absolutely expect a very successful show."

From the rehearsals, it is clear that the actors are going to live up to their director's expectations. But, what is expected from the play itself? What should the audience get from Wicks' direction of the play?

"I want the audience to leave smiling, saying, I had a good time. We're not trying to make a statement about society or about revolution. This is a day to play. The ideas expressed in this play are old; it's all become trite. Eighties' youth has already experienced the things that people of the '60s were only still talking about. All I want is for the audience to enjoy the play, and remember the characters fondly."

"The Star Spangled Girl" will leave you with fond memories. You're sure to be reminded of those hopeful, magical days of the sixties. And with the sparkling and real performances that are worthy of this cast, you're sure to have a great time while you remember. So get out your peace signs and hum your favorite Joplin tune; the University Players are groovin', man.

Shows run April 19, 20 and 21st at 8 p.m. in Benton Hall Theater. Staff and faculty tickets are \$3.00. Students are free.

Health capsules to cure what ails you

[Editor's note: This article was submitted by Judith Dempster, School of Nursing.]

Following are some mini health capsules.

Tea - Tea has long been used for a wide variety of health concerns. Recent research is finding a basis for many of the claims of the benefits of tea. Tea is a good source of minerals like zinc, potassium and manganese. The tannins in tea help preserve vitamin C in the body. Current research, being done at Washington University in St. Louis, shows that tea is high in fluoride and inhibits growth of decay causing bacteria in dental plaque. Other research demonstrates that tea may have antidepressant-type qualities. The caffeine in tea promotes synthesis of stimulant chemicals, catecholamines, that relay nerve impulses in the brain. Then, the polyphenols in tea prolong the stimulation of the nerve impulses. Maybe the British are right about the lift from

tea-time!

Car motion sickness - When traveling, car sickness can sometimes be avoided by providing a seat high enough for the child or adult to see out of the car and get a view at about a 45 degree angle above the horizon. The ability to see out of the vehicle, to and above the horizon, is possibly why fewer individuals who ride in the front seat or are elevated in a car seat, have less of a problem than those sitting in a closed-in, lower back seat. Everybody into the front seat?

Exercise for depression - Some studies show that the intensity of exercise may be a key to how effective and/or beneficial exercise may be when a person is feeling down or depressed. Increasing the intensity of exercise has produced reports of sharp increases in mood elevations and decreases in depressed feelings. So if you're feeling down, try exercising a little more vigorously - you may feel better!

Book recalls Bowie's 'Ziggy Stardust' tour

Loren Richard Klaas
book reviewer

The first time I saw David Bowie on stage was in St. Louis during his "Ziggy Stardust" tour (1972-1974). My friend and I went to the concert at Kiel Auditorium, both of us dressed in

book review

sports jackets, Arrow dress shirts, freshly pressed pants and comfortable shoes. We must have looked quite strange compared to the rest of the audience. Most of the men were "in drag." Grotesque make-up was the common denominator as women and men paraded about the auditorium in their spiked and sequined heels, shiny lavender and pink pants, feather boas and other ornaments.

The experience was a nightmare.

Mick Rock, a native of London who has lived in New York City since 1977, has put together an interesting book titled "Ziggy Stardust: David Bowie, 1972-1974." Made up of photos and commentary from this period in Bowie's career, the book documents the tour phenomenon

quite accurately.

In retrospect, Bowie is perhaps the only performer to consciously design an outrageous rock persona and stick with it for any serious length of time. Granted, others have tried, but for the most part their individually crafted personas never quite lived up to the standard set by Bowie. Bowie actually became Ziggy Stardust. He breathed life into this fantasy figure for two years, on and off the stage.

The same cannot be said for other rock artists of the time. The only one who even comes close is Alice Cooper. But then again, the persona of the on-stage Cooper did not carry over into his private life (unless of course you count press releases).

Bowie lived out the Ziggy Stardust characterization. Along with his band, The Spiders From Mars, Bowie singlehandedly changed the rock 'n' roll scene forever.

Artists like Boy George of Culture Club, Cyndi Lauper, Annie Lenox of The Eurythmics, and others owe much to the creativity and courage of Bowie.

Author and photographer, Mick Rock traces the conception of the Ziggy Stardust character from Bowie's home in Beckenham, England, to outrageous manifestations of the "Starman" on stage and off.

Early concert footage from shows in Detroit, Chicago, and Kansas City in the fall of 1972 seem primitive when compared to the Ziggy Stardust of full maturity. The continuing fantasy reached a colorful peak in 1973 and 1974, when Bowie was covering such diverse musical material as Jacques Brel's "Amsterdam" and "My Death" as well as "Suffragette City" and "Space Oddity."

Bowie revolutionized the way an audience and a performer can experience each other. He actually gave birth to a rock character of his own design and breathed a sense of credibility and charisma into the person.

See "Book," page 13

Make Free Time Pay Off!

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Tuition fees rise higher than inflation rates

(CPS) — Students will pay more to go to college next fall as tuition rates rise faster than the inflation rate once again colleges around the nation report.

Student costs will go up even though campuses in general are getting more money from state legislatures, invested endowment funds and corporate contributors.

"States that are doing well are funding higher education at a higher rate," said Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

But the colleges themselves are using the money "to make up for lost ground," he added.

The schools must give faculty overdue salary hikes and start paying for campus maintenance put off during the late '70s and early '80s new construction, research, and high-tech equipment expenses, explains Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Many schools — especially private colleges — are using their own funds to replace federal student financial aid cuts, he added.

Moreover, many states want students to pay a greater percentage — this year up to 35 percent

in some places — of what it actually costs to educate them, said David Kite, Eastern Tennessee State's comptroller.

McNamara believes "the tuition increases are probably reasonable. The rate of increase is still ahead of inflation, but it's been going down the last few years.

"Things are better this year, especially in the Great Lakes states and in the far West," AASCU's Novak agreed. "The Southeast and Northeast will have tight, hold-the-line budgets with only inflationary increases."

In Tennessee, that means a 9 percent more tuition at ETSU and a 15 percent hike at the University of Tennessee, largely because of a state Higher Education Commission requirement that students pay \$1 of education costs for every \$2 the state pays, ETSU's Kite explained.

Nine percent is "about the average" tuition increase for resident students at state schools, NAICU's McNamara estimated.

Private college students in general may fare a little better, paying an average of 7.5 percent

more "based on reports we've had from our member schools," McNamara said.

But tuition in North Dakota is going up 10 percent, while New Mexico students could face a 16 percent hike.

Harvard, Yale, MIT and Brown all will jump tuition by about 7 percent, while Southwestern Missouri and Kentucky plan increases around 10 percent.

Community colleges, too, are raising their prices next fall.

Oregon's Chemeketa Community College is going up 5 percent, but tuition at Washington's Big Bend Community College is rising some 23 percent over the next two years.

At Rochester and Miami, the increases could reach 12 percent.

Nebraska will raise tuition because the legislature wants to raise students' share of education costs from 25 percent to 35 percent.

At Georgia, where the legislature now wants students to pay 25 percent of their education costs, tuition is going up 12.5 percent.

"We've reached the level that we feel is proper for the student to pay for his education," university spokesman Jacob Wamsley said.

But West Georgia State is hiking tuition 10.5 percent after a 15 percent raise last year, officially because of "an oversight in the calculation of teacher retirement benefits.

"What they want to do is balance the budget on the students' backs," asserted University of Texas student Catherine Mauzy.

Most colleges, however cite other reasons for the hikes. They need the money to pay some overdue bills, administrators say.

"Faculty salaries lost 20 percent of buying power in the last 10 to 12 years" McNamara noted. "Then add on the costs of deferred maintenance and the extravagant costs of educational and research equipment."

"Salaries, programs and research are all increasing," agreed Lehigh University student Jeff Brotman, "and students just have to grin and bear it.

Nobody likes it, but they understand."

Lehigh's 9 percent increase initially upset students, Brotman admitted, but university administrators met with students to explain the budget.

"The hyperinflation of the late '70s and early '80s is catching up to colleges," he said.

"We want to maintain the quality of our faculty through salary increases and additional funds for faculty research and development," said Miami spokesman John Ross. "We're vitally concerned with the quality of our research programs."

There are more schools, though, that are freezing tuition in 1985-86: Creighton, Worcester Polytechnic, and the State University of New York system, Pima Community College and Ferris State College all announced they'll hold tuition to this year's levels.

Connecticut's Saint Joseph College even guarantees incoming freshmen tuition will stay at \$6000 for four years if they don't drop for more than two consecutive semesters.

classifieds

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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 am-12 pm for personal interview

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Feeling tense and uptight? Do you want to learn how to control that anxiety? Join us for the Relaxation Workshop, given Tuesday, April 23, 2:00-3:00 p.m. or Wednesday, April 24 1:00-2:00 p.m. Call 553-5711 or drop by 427 SSB.

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Opportunities for learning about health and wellness will be available at the FIT STOP in the University Center lobby on Monday, April 22 through Thursday, April 25, 11 am-1:30 pm.

Health! Get into it. Come to Health Fair '85 Wednesday, April 24, 9 am to 4 pm at Mark Twain Gym. Free health screening for adults 18 years and older. Optional blood chemistry tests available for cost. For information, call 553-5671.

Do you know any REAL men or REAL women? See if you qualify. Enter the Real woman/Real man contest April 22-25. Registration will be daily at the Mark Twain Gym 12 noon to 1 pm. For more information call 553-5176 or 553-5124.

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Personal

To Stormin' Van Norman: Congrats little brother! I knew you'd make it, along with the rest of those wild Delta Sig pledges! You're the best!
Big Brother Bill

May your heart
Always be joyful,
May your song
Always be sung.
May you stay forever young.
Forever young - forever young.
May you stay forever young.
Happy B-Day Babe.
Your True Love

Whaler:
No, I haven't received any tickets from Charlack policemen lately. However I was arrested for fishing in Lucas Hall.
Me from your old speech class!

Happy National Founders' Day -- Alpha Xi Delta -- April 17! We're 92 years old and going strong. Here's to the first national sorority on UMSL! Congrats.

Alpha Xi's,
Good luck in games Saturday! We can do it this year!

Macroman,
Sorry for driving on your highway and entering your garage
The Brunette and friends

Happy Founder's Day to Alpha Xi Delta. Good luck in the future.
A Pike

Alisa,
Next time try not to be so .
.Naughty naughty!!
Sands

To forbes:
Phil. 1:3.

Poopie,
Had a very good time this weekend. Thanks for all the support you gave me.
Stinkie

P.S. Only about one more month!

Congratulations Current! Nice going! We knew we had a better paper than the Maneater. Now we've got proof! Thanks for a great job on the conference.
Sharon

Dan,
Congratulations and good luck! I know you'll do a fine job next year. If you need help - call someone else!
Sharon

Chuckles the Communications Major.
The 2:00 a.m. boat ride at the lake was fun. Let's get together sometime soon. Reply in the Current.

Dear An Admirer,
I'm a slow MCP, but a slow MCP but a curious one too. How about one more clue please.
Signed,
Former MCP

Patty,
Get you some Friday night!
-Your Pen Fals

That Jim is one helluva guy!
L.B.

Cardplayer Debbie:
My heart's gotta know, if you have beau, my ears are cold, so let me know.
Stretch

Dear Dr. Dave,
Hope this brightens your day! I am looking forward to penguin watching soon!
Love,
Your fellow penguin watcher
P.S. Good luck on the 22nd!

Dear Snugs & Wishes,
I'm still waitin' for 'em. I haven't got the patience or a saint you know! I'm not good at being subtle so please take the hint!
Hugs and Kisses

Dear old fisherman.
When will we have our party?
B. Streisand.

Anyone still interested in Daytona Beach? If you couldn't make the trip during break or you're thinking about returning to the sun and fun during the first week of June, call John at 279-1996 for more information.

The brunette's friend with guts,
I'm sure glad we survived the rain storm with avoidance at school that same day. It was fun!
Macromen

Dear Diaperman,
How is the rugburn coming along. Next time you do some doinking make sure you have some kneepads! Ooh! Ooh! Aaaaahhhh!
From the other diaperman

Dana,
Real love only comes once. Please don't let it go away. Life is hard but we can make it together, you and I. Love you very much. Can't wait till Saturday.
Love always,
Prep Boy

Dear Cindy in Psych 2 o'clock MWF,
I think you're the cutest girl in the class. It was nice meeting you and I would love to know you better.
Signed-
Known Admirer

Sexy,
I saw you at the party Saturday. I got pretty jealous because you danced with her instead of me. You were looking pretty fine in that black and grey shirt. I hope you realize who I am!
Spiker

Mike,
Is your camel still around your neck? Don't wear it playing football again. Let me know if the chain breaks. Good luck this season.
Your personal jeweler

Zeta's,
Words could never express what becoming a ZTA has meant to me. You are a wonderful group of girls. Thanks for allowing me the honor of building meaningful friendships with each of you. Thanks for everything.
Love,
Jeanne

Neen,
I'm sorry this wish is belated, but I still hope you had a great birthday. Don't let school get you down! You have Pete to cheer you up once summer is here.
Your friend,
Dawn

To Dave the most sexually knowledgeable guy I know-
Monday night sure was great. Next time we will use my car.
Ms. D

Mee-rah,
Happy Belated Birthday.
J.K.

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.

MoPIRG attempts to help citizens better their lives

Kelley Graham
reporter

Instead of working this summer as a store clerk or a cook at a fast food restaurant, UMSL students have the opportunity to join a group which extends its agenda from the regulations of toxic and hazardous wastes, to involvement in dealing with the side-effects of the recent break-up of AT&T.

MoPirg, a non-profit, non-partisan, student-run organization, works to help citizens better their lives through the legislative and regulatory processes of the government.

Students are known to be the newest group of voters and thus they don't have a real concrete idea of how the political process works.

More than 5,000 new voters at area campuses including St. Louis University, UMSL, Washington University, St. Louis

Community Colleges -Forest Park -Meramec, -Florissant Valley, and Fontbonne College were registered last fall in the lobbying for voter reform.

Linda McGhee, a junior at UMSL, is a member of MoPirg's Citizen Outreach Staff. The staff is concerned with training individual students how to communicate effectively with the public and how to actually get involved and learn about the issues.

By having students and community people working together, MoPirg can be more effective. This will help mobilize the community, because there are many people concerned about issues such as utility rate hikes, telephone increases, and protection of the environment. MoPirg can be most effective by having students go out in the community, and also with students doing research on campus through internships.

"MoPirg has brought to me personally some things that as a person I should have knowledge of. I have realized that because I am a student that does not mean I do not have the potential to get out and really do something," McGhee said.

McGhee said that MoPirg has worked to protect student loans and financial aid, social security, tenants rights, and sound energy policies. Over the years, MoPirg has also involved hundreds of students in internships, volunteer work, and fund raising in the community.

MoPirg has been able to achieve many goals with only a limited budget and staff, but a low source of funds has also hindered the group's ability to influence public interest issues.

Internships with MoPirg are available to students. They will receive academic credit for working on public interest issues and also benefit by developing

skills such as research, public speaking, writing, and organizing.

Student volunteers are welcome to participate in MoPirg also. These volunteer students supply the basic strength of the group by research and lobbying campaigns. The success of MoPirg has come mainly from student involvement and working on behalf of consumers and the environment.

Currently, MoPirg has started some new projects including the Hazardous Waste Cleanup Campaign, the Consumer Action Center, and the Public Interest Lobby.

MoPirg's student board of directors decided on six issues that will make up the group's Legislative Program for 1985. The issues in order of priority are: affordable phone rates, voter registration reform, strengthened waste cleanup pro-

visions, improved ratepayer representation, safe drinking water, and toxics right-to-know. This toxics right-to-know proposal would require industries to inform workers and communities of toxic substances present in the workplace, so the citizens could protect themselves as they wish.

McGhee said students interested in the issues concerning MoPirg should be involved with the group.

"Get involved. Find out what you can do, but do not just sit around and say there is nothing anyone can do about these problems," she said.

Students at UMSL have not to date had a chapter on campus. There have been previous efforts to establish a chapter but none were allowed by administrators. Setting up this chapter of MoPirg on campus would involve a "wivable" refundable fee of \$3 per semester if it was supported by

See "MoPIRG," page 14

Manuscript collection offers records on Dismas House

[Editor's note: This article was submitted by Patricia Adams from the Western Historical Manuscript Collection.]

The Reverend Charles Dismas Clark, a Jesuit priest, founded Dismas House as a halfway house for ex-convicts in August, 1959.

Clark came to St. Louis in 1933, where he met Judge D.W. Fitzgibbons of the Court of Criminal Corrections of St. Louis. Fitzgibbons invited Clark to visit the courtroom to see the "hopelessness and suffering of the offenders brought before the bench." He began visiting jails and prisons and advocating prison reform and rehabilitation

programs. By the time he decided to open a halfway house, prisoners and ex-convicts had affectionately nicknamed him the "hoodlum priest."

In 1959 Clark received permission from the Missouri Jesuit Province to open a halfway house. Morris Shenker, a prominent defense attorney, offered financial assistance. He bought the former Jefferson school building at 905 Cole Street for \$42,000 from the St. Louis Board of Education. Clark and Shenker renovated the school into a home for 60 men. They named it "Dismas House," after St. Dismas, the good thief who died next to Jesus.

Dismas House opened on Nov. 1, 1959. Clark and Shenker envisioned a place where "friendless, homeless, powerless men could have lodging, food, clothes, and a helping hand until they got a job." They accepted primarily men from the Missouri penitentiary, but also men from other prisons. Parolees and flat-timers (those who had completed their sentences) who had been approved by parole boards, prison officials, and the directors of Dismas, were eligible. Clark believed parole was the best way to rehabilitate prisoners because of the lower recidivism rate among parolees versus flat-timers. Dismas did

not admit alcoholics, drug addicts, and psychopaths, because of the special counseling they required. Clark saw himself and Dismas House as a liaison between the ex-convict and society. It offered counseling to help the released prisoners readjust to society and an employment agency to help them find jobs.

Clark and Dismas House received a lot of publicity, not all of it favorable. Local newspaper editorials criticized the halfway house approach and neighborhood residents complained about the criminals living in their midst. Clark's charismatic personality ensured

publicity, especially when he criticized the criminal justice system and called judges worse criminals than the men he served. He received his greatest notoriety after the release of the movie, "The Hoodlum Priest." United Artists produced the movie and filmed location shots in St. Louis. Don Murray played the part of Clark. The premiere of the film opened at the Loew's State Theater on Feb. 28, 1961.

By the time of Clark's death in August 1963, over 2000 men had passed through Dismas House, and 95-98 percent of them had been successfully rehabilitated.

See "Clark," page 16

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Book

from page 11

"Ziggy Stardust: David Bowie, 1972-1974" is a good book. It serves to remind us of where rock can and will go. It also depicts one of rock's more articulate characters as a working performer. This is not a glitzy little fanzine. Rather, it is an accurate journal.

While the St. Louis premiere of David Bowie in the early '70s was something of a bomb, the show went on to raves and sellout crowds in Philadelphia and New York.

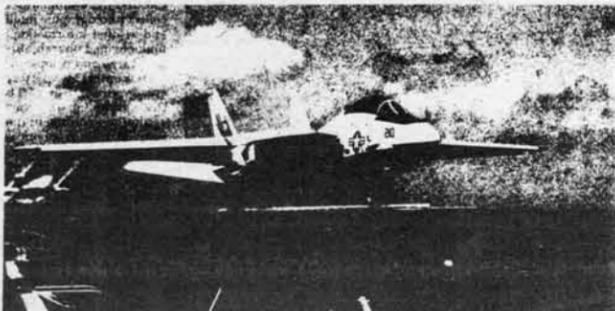
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For 1985-86 Assembly and Officers

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Monday — April 22
Tuesday — April 23

9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
South Campus, SSB, U. Center, Benton

Also on Ballot: Referendums on MoPIRG, Student Fees and Civil Rights ...

Bardgett takes a close look at top albums

Mark Bardgett
pop music critic

Grandmaster Flash/They Said It Couldn't Be Done
Elektra

★★★
The popularity of rap music has blown through all its former racial barriers, borders burnt down by the thunder and lightning delivery of groups like Run-D.M.C. and Afrika Bambaataa. One of the hippity-hop pioneers, Grandmaster Flash seeks a slice of the success on its latest "They Said It Couldn't Be Done." Flash, along with the Sugar Hill Gang, broke the rumble and rhyme scene in the mid-70s, and now GMF returns to claim responsibility for the prosperity of rap music today. "Think of the man who started all/Flash is the one that you recall...And on the microphone/We own the throne/In a class of our own" Nothing like another modest rock star, eh?

Though Grandmaster Flash might have started it all, "They Said It Couldn't Be Done" lacks the power, the "uh-huh!" of the current masters of thud funk. "Girs Love The Way He Spins," "Rock The House," and "Sign Of The Times" (a dark political message, "People gettin' shot over nickels and dimes/Don't ya know it's a sign of the times") all spark but never ignite into true infernos. The only real contender is "Alternative Groove," another reiteration of their claim to fame, reeking havoc with a slick, fluid rap constructed on a foun-

dition of potent percussion. The band then takes a chance on soul R&B. Potential shines through "Jailbait," but the venture falls short on the remaining attempts.

Though lacking the fury and strength of the latter-day rap artists, Grandmaster Flash retains the necessary inner-city funk focus so vital to the band's character. "They Said It Couldn't Be Done" is a street-wise album capable of rocking the house, but its bark is much more than its bite.

Madonna/Like A Virgin
Sire

★★★½
Madonna wants to make serious music. On "Like A Virgin" the sultry dance siren from Detroit attempts to tame the diary tease act and trim some of the muscle from her successful disco sound. And after listening to it, it becomes evident that this new direction is a mistake. Yet producer Nile Rodgers, with a little help from his ex-Chic friends Bernard Bedwards and Tony Thompson, implements just enough of the unbridled funk and cheerful rhythms of her debut album to save "Like A Virgin" from Top 40 mediocrity.

At times, the songs stray too near the middle of the road. Madonna's innovative intensity takes a vacation on bearable cuts like "Dress You Up," "Stay," "Over and Over," and "Pretender." Had bassist Bernard Edwards and drummer Tony Thompson sat in on these

sessions, they might have burned a bit more brightly.

The disappointment of these bland measures is cancelled out by the punctual funk of the first three songs on "Like A Virgin." Thank God for "Material Girl," a

album review

arrangement slightly resembling the Police's "Spirits In The Material World" yet perfect in spirit and sound. "Angel" shifts into a more serious gear but retains enough power to blast off. Then, of course, there's Nile Rodgers' lesson on how to produce spectacular dance music on the title track. Rodgers stinging, tight guitar work is an excellent complement to Edwards' strong, winding bass riff.

While Madonna presents us with a credible effort on "Like A Virgin," it lacks the infectious character so key to the success of her first album.

The mature, weighty direction is better left alone, something that "Like A Virgin" would have been better off without.

Jeff Lorber/Step By Step
Arista

★★★
Stepping out of his jazz fusion format, Jeff Lorber leads his latest "Step By Step" into techno-funk territory. This change of style seems to be the rage of many jazz artists lately, and after the success of Herbie Han-

cock it's easy to see why. "Step By Step" is an admirable pop venture, though its cautious, simple songwriting and production stifle most of the potential for hot, saucy funk.

The title track, "Every Woman Needs It," "This Is The Night," and "When You Gonna Come Back To Me" compare to the upbeat pop-funk of Jeffrey Osborne, songs full of depth and melody. And though there's no dogs present on "Step By Step," the rest of the numbers either lack strong melody or creative insight. "Step By Step" is a decent attempt at techno-funk, but it needs a tougher sound and better innovation to make it stick.

Sade/Diamond Life
CBS/Portrait

★★★½
In order to properly translate the feeling of "Diamond Life," imagine a wardrobe, which in addition to being sleek and sharp, is a pleasure and comfort to wear. The comparison's a bit corny, but the debut album by English model/singer Sade Adu is a melange of early '70s soul, Christopher Cross pop, and Spandau Ballet cocktail jazz. "Diamond Life" is a luxurious composition of style cool enough to verge on Muzak and hot enough to border on funk.

The only problem, (and this is like telling a ballplayer who just hit a home run that he didn't hit it far enough), is that the music is so smooth it lacks a distinctive single needed to garner huge

American audiences. Possibly the vexing "Smooth Operator" will attract mass attention, but it seems the one that could break the bank is "Hang On To Your Love," a seducing number lightly funkied by Stuart Matthewman's guitar. It is a production so sparking clean and crisp, it's one of the best singles this side of Steely Dan's classic jazz album "AJA."

"When Am I Going To Make A Living" and "Cherry Pie" enlist a harder, funkier sound yet retain the album's essential casual atmosphere. Traces of blues blend into "Frankie's First Affair," a pleading composition blossoming into a full blown, beautiful jazz discourse. The same influence affects the slow, coy "Your Love Is King."

The greatest assets to "Diamond Life's" success are Sade's provocative yet unpretentious vocal charts and producer Robin Millar's restrained, economic handling of the music. "Diamond Life" is a stirring portrait of cool-jazz pop composed of the perfect amounts of glitter and humility. It is a lush, palatable treat for all to enjoy.

Joan Armatrading
Secret Secrets

A & M
★★★½
The sun never seems to set on the bright, rich "Secret Secrets," the latest venture from Joan Armatrading. Saturated with

See "Album," page 16

MoPIRG

from page 13

the majority of the students and allowed by the administration. This fund-raising base on campus would allow staffing for the chapter and UMSL representatives on the MoPirg Board of Directors.

The election that will be held at UMSL Monday April 22 and Tuesday April 23 for setting up a chapter on campus is an important one because the decision must be made whether UMSL would benefit from MoPirg or not.

McGhee feels that in order to continue their efforts, MoPirg needs committed students' time, energy and involvement.

"I have learned how the political process works, and also I have learned what people can do about these problems. I am fortunate I have had the opportunity to participate in something that has worked and educated me at the same time," she said.

Students are encouraged to support MoPirg through the election that will be held, and also students interested in volunteer or part-time work with MoPirg Citizen Outreach Staff are encouraged to call 534-7474. The kind of direct experience students receive from working with MoPirg is the best training there is, especially when students can receive academic credit for internships. This summer MoPirg will have positions open in Kansas City, and other PIRGs will be hiring for summer staff positions from Massachusetts to California.

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★ Lobby state government for divestiture of UM money from South Africa

★ Fight activity fee increases

★ Efficient spending of student money

★ Dorms

WE'LL FIGHT FOR UMSL

around UMSL



Cedric R. Anderson



FAMOUS CONDUCTOR: Lazar Gosman, music director of the UMSL Kammergild Orchestra, will perform on Monday. The next Kammergild performance will be on May 20 at the St. Louis Art Museum.



campus sounds

• The music department will present **Lazar Gosman and Seth Carlin** in recital in Monday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Gosman is the artist-in-residence at UMSL and the music director of the Kammergild Chamber Orchestra, the orchestra-in-residence at UMSL. Carlin has

appeared with the Boston Pops and is the associate professor of music at Washington University. After their recital the public is invited to meet the artists at a reception in the Hawthorn Room of the University Center. Call 553-5991 for further information about the recital.

19 Friday

• Tryouts for students interested in being on the UMSL **Cheerleading Squad** will be held at 3:15 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building. Call 553-5642 for further information.

• As part of "Greek Week" a **Greek God and Goddess Competition** will be held at 1 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building.

• The University Players will present their production of "**Star Spangled Girl**" tonight through Sunday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre. Admission is free with a valid UMSL student ID and \$4 for general admission. Call 553-5733 for ticket information.

AN EPIC LOVE STORY OF TODAY

The River

PG-13

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

20 Saturday

• The "Saturday Morning Health Talks" series being sponsored by the UMSL Wellness Network will present a discussion on "**Allergies and Immunology**" at 10 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. This week's speaker will be Dr. Rand Danker of Washington University. Time will be

given for personal questions and answers regarding this week's subject.

• To conclude the "Greek Week" activities, the **Greek Games Competition** will begin at 8 a.m. at the Mark Twain Facilities.

exhibits

Gallery 210

"**Student Show**"
Through April 26

J.C. Penney Building

"**Art of Their Gourd: The Decorated Calabash**"
Through May

Center for Metropolitan Studies

"**Rachel's Holidays**"
Through May

Thomas Jefferson Library

"**Days of Remembrance**"
Through May

sports

• All sports events are held at the Mark Twain Complex and admission is free. For more information about UMSL sporting events call 553-5660.

Saturday, April 20

Women's tennis vs. Culver-Stockton College at 9 a.m. and William Jewel College at 1 p.m. on the Mark Twain Courts.

Men's baseball vs. University of Missouri-Rolla at 1 p.m. on the Mark Twain Field.

Wednesday, April 24

Women's tennis vs. Westminster College at 3 p.m. on the Mark Twain Courts.

Women's softball vs. Missouri Baptist College at 2:30 p.m. on the Mark Twain Field.

health fair

• **Health Fair '85** will be held at UMSL on Wednesday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gym. Free screenings will be available to adults 18 years and older. Screenings available will include blood pressure, height and weight, glaucoma, sickle cell, anemia, vision acuity, and percent of body fat. Referral services and health information will also be available. A basic blood chemistry test will be available for \$10 and a coronary risk profile will be available for \$15. The **Health Fair** is sponsored by the Student Health Service, the schools of Nursing, Optometry, and the UMSL Wellness Network.



21 Sunday

• "**Creative Aging**" airs on KWMU (FM 91) every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. This week the retiree staff looks at the merger of the Museum of Science and Natural History and the McDonnell Planetarium in this week's feature "**The St. Louis Science Center.**" Also this week learn about antiques in

"**Treasures to Trinkets: Queeny Park's Antique Seminar.**"

• A **University Orchestra** concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Education Auditorium, South Campus. Call 553-5380 for information on this free student concerto program.

22 Monday

• The UMSL **Women's Center** lecture series continues with a discussion on "**Presentation Skills**" at noon in Room 107A Benton Hall. This lecture will focus on organizational skills, how to think on your feet, and the use of visual aids. Call 553-5380 for further information.

• A Colloquia on "**Cognition in Schizophrenia: Studies of Makers and Medicine**" will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 334 Stadler Hall. This week's speaker will be Milton Strauss of John Hopkins University. Sponsored by the UMSL Psychology Department.

23 Tuesday

• A "International Seminar" on "**Ethics and Foreign Policy**" will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. This week's speaker will be Eugene Meehan, professor of political science. The seminar is sponsored by the Center for International Studies.

• The UMSL **Women's Studies** program will hold a presentation and discussion on "**How to Earn a**

Certificate in Women's Studies" at 7 p.m. in Room 78 J.C. Penney Building.

• The UMSL **Women's Center** lecture series continues with a discussion on "**The Professional Image for the Working Woman**" at 12:30 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. This lecture looks at the newest hair styles and fashions for spring. Call 553-5380 for further information.

24 Wednesday

• The **Wesley Foundation** of UMSL will hold a discussion on "**The Crisis in Central America: The Perspective of the Church**" at 12:30 p.m. in Room 413 Clark Hall. The discussion will be led by Rev. Timothy Balderson Smith. Smith is a campus minister at UMSL who visited Nicaragua and Costa Rica last month as part of a delegation from the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

• The UMSL **Jazz Ensemble** will present a free spring concert at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The band will perform a variety of material from the Big Band era.

• The **110th "Wednesday Noon Live"** concert series will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the University Center Patio. This week's band will feature "**Billy Peek and Rockin' the '80s.**"

25 Thursday

• The UMSL **Women's Center** lecture series concludes this week with a discussion on "**Job Search Techniques**" at 12:30 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. This lecture looks at resume writing, cover letters, and getting your foot in the door. Call 553-5380 for further information.

• Susan Hartmann, professor of history, will speak about "**Where We Stand in the World of Women**" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. This lecture is being sponsored by the local chapter of the National Organization for Women.

around UMSL

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication to Steve Brawley, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.



Current

from page 9

after this semester, and the Current is now looking for some new blood.

If you're a student who's interested in journalism, and you want to learn about the newspaper business and have a good time doing it, I would like you to think about working at the Current. The experience you can receive by working up here is unlike any you could find anywhere else. Even if you're not planning to enter a career in jour-

nalism, the Current can offer you experience which will help you in any career you choose.

We're an easy going group of people up here at the Current, and we're willing to teach anyone. Even if you've had no previous experience in working on a student newspaper, if you're willing to learn, we're interested in hearing from you.

There are many positions to choose from next year, and not every job up here involves writing. What we're looking for are students who are willing to spend

some time, and help us make the Current even better than it is now.

And I almost forgot to tell you, many of our jobs are paid positions. Granted, the pay might not be all that outstanding, but you'll learn a lot up here.

In addition, you can learn a lot about UMSL, and it also looks good on a resume.

The Current can be a fun place to work — believe me. Why don't you come up and have a look for yourself? It might just be worth your time.

Clark

from page 13

Criticism had turned to praise and halfway houses were being established all over the country. The "hoodlum priest" was mourned by prisoners across the country.

Father Fred L. Zimmerman, S.J., became the director of Dismas House after Clark's death

and continued his predecessor's commitment to the former prisoners.

In 1972 Dismas House moved to 5025 Cote Brillante. Over 11,000 men had been helped through counseling, shelter, or job placement. Dismas House continues the philosophy of Clark "rehabilitation takes place in society, not behind bars."

Clark's papers and the records of Dismas House are housed in the Western Historical Manuscript Collection, located on level 2 of the Thomas Jefferson Library. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and until 9 p.m. on Tuesday. If you want more information on Dismas House please visit the library or call 553-5143.

Album

from page 14

lively sky rhythms, this album demonstrates the absorbing songwriting ability of one of rock's veteran singers. Armatrading has yet to receive the attention she deserves in America, but as the title indicates, she is a secret treasured by the few blessed by her music.

The key ingredient in "Secret Secrets" success is the full, resonant atmosphere producer Mike

Howlett crafts, not a wild, complicated set of mixes, but a clean, complete sound. Throughout the album, Armatrading and company execute Latin, reggae, and jazz styles in an impressive, attractive fashion.

The irresistible brass arrangements on "Temptation" and "Thinking Man" bounce along catchy melodies cut to precision through the sharp zones of David Rhodes' guitar. "Talking To The Wall" is another track

loaded with an upbeat horn chart, while its slower moments are graced by Raul D'Oliveira's pensive flugelhorn. Though less cheerful "Friends Not Lovers" stages a quick, snappy arrangement just as expressive as the latter numbers.

It's easy to become intoxicated by the sweet, abundant sound of "Secret Secrets." If you've never heard Joan Armatrading before, I suggest this is the place to start.

French

from page 9

went to Kansas City with a student. She made trips to Chicago with students and went "drinking" with a group of students; however, she stuck to her Seven-Up.

Eventually she became less homesick. And it was through Durant, with her native French background, we learned about the real culture of everyday French people. She told us about French education, art and families, about the medicinal baths at Vichy and Aix-les-Bains. We learned French slang and taught her some of our own. We ironed out some of those persistent problems with grammar in her class.

This course, accurately named intensive, requires time and effort for students and teachers alike. The students have to immerse themselves in class for four hours each day, go home with several more hours of homework to prepare for the next day of immersion in French. All aspects of their lives literally involve French. I remember even dreaming in French, conjugating verbs! "The hardest part in teaching Intensive," Bergoudian said, "was getting the student to react intuitively; breaking down the barrier of the student being afraid to respond. But after breaking the inhibiting barrier, it's a dream to teach students who want to be there, are eager to learn, and aren't just putting in time to fulfill a

requirement." Noel compares teaching intensive to teaching a regular introductory French class: "Intensive French requires a great deal more coordination among the three teachers. Students and teachers place greater demands upon each other."

"When one goes out to eat at a restaurant, orders and pays for a hamburger, one should not expect filet mignon," Bergoudian said, "but if one orders and pays for a filet mignon, one doesn't expect hamburger." In other words, if you want the best possible way to learn a language, the intensive courses can be the filet mignon but only if you order and pay for it through hard work and a receptive attitude.

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sports

St. Christopher, St. Pete prove lonely patrons

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

It was a Sunday night when UMSL baseball Riverman Pete Serrano returned this columnist's phone call for an interview. It was 11:35 p.m. and quickly sweeping toward midnight on the digital clock, making this probably the best time and day for what was about to unfold.

sports comment

A bit of background:

It was written in the space provided last week that one Pete Serrano was a class act. Not only because he was hitting .480 and returning as a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II All-American, but because he was honoring a large degree of sportsmanship. Umpires had no need to fear him or eject him and he had a nice rapport with opposing players.

Printing something like that can be helpful and harmful.

Serrano quickly became known as St. Pete, though not affiliated with the Roman Catholic church. The stories told are that pitchers knelt before him after offering brushback pitches during practice, while others brought in white handkerchiefs to buff his shoes.

It all was to drill Serrano for a heretofore unknown fact. "I get on other players and umpires probably more than anyone else," Serrano explained during the phone interview. "I just don't let anyone else hear me or catch me."

I was stunned.

It was planned to be an ordinary interview that would have asked Pete about his steady clutch hitting that pushed UMSL past Lincoln University during a doubleheader Sunday.

Bits and pieces of the phone call:

"Hey, Dan, nice article last week. I'll have to take you out to dinner."

It all sounded innocent enough at first. Midnight was approaching.

"But I have some news that might change your mind about some things."

Uh-huh.

Serrano went into great detail about a Lincoln-UMSL fracas during the game when benches cleared in the sixth inning of the second game. It was the third time both benches emptied in four games between the two teams this season.

"A Lincoln player was trying to steal and catcher Scott Hyde picked him off between bases. He came back to first. I got the ball and was ready to tag him out when he barreled his helmet at me."

What follows took away Serrano's sainthood.

"I took the ball and threw it at him," Serrano recalled. "Before I know it everyone is on the field fighting and swinging bats at each other."

"It was totally cool."

Totally cool?

"The guys on the team were really starting to rag me," Serrano said. "I cause more (expletive) than anyone."

It probably was past midnight Sunday.

See "Comment," page 18

SEMO takes MIAA baseball crown

John Conway
reporter

There was good news and bad news last week for the UMSL baseball Rivermen.

First, the good news.

The good news is that the Rivermen set a new team record for home runs in a season, 28, as they dumped Lincoln University in a doubleheader Sunday, 14-0, 9-4.

The bad news is that UMSL was swept Saturday in a doubleheader by conference rival Southeast Missouri State University, 7-6, 9-5. The defeats marked the end of the Rivermen's reign as Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association South Division champions. The Indians defeated UMSL in three out of four meetings this season between the two teams.

In the first of two games played at SEMO, the Rivermen blew a 6-3 lead and eventually lost the game as a result of an error-plagued sixth inning after jumping out front easily.

With one out in the top of the first, Mike Prendergast drew a walk. Pete Serrano then singled to center sending Prendergast to second. After Prendergast reached third on a wild pitch, Serrano nabbed second with a stolen base. Dave Downhour then sacrificed to center sending Prendergast home and giving the Rivermen a 1-0 lead.

Rivermen to close in on MIAA playoffs this week

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

The UMSL baseball Rivermen, defending Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions, will try to qualify for the MIAA playoffs this week in Rolla, Mo.

UMSL must win just one of two games against the Miners of the University of Missouri-Rolla. The Rivermen already have beaten the Miners twice this season.

The doubleheader, originally scheduled to be played here,

was switched to Rolla after poor field conditions moved an early-season matchup from Rolla to UMSL.

The Rivermen won the South Division of the MIAA last season en route to a 29-15 overall record before being knocked out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II midwest regional playoffs.

UMSL cannot win the South Division of the conference this season after losing both ends of a doubleheader with Southeast Missouri State last week.

The Rivermen, though, were not finished. With two outs and Serrano at second base, Dan Geary's RBI single drove in Serrano who beat out a throw to the plate for a 2-0 lead. Geary, attempting to make a double out of the hit, was thrown out at second base to end the inning.

UMSL struck again in the top half of the fourth inning to put three more tallies on the board. The rally started when Downhour, with one out, homered to increase the Rivermen's lead to 3-0. The shot also broke the old UMSL home run record and set the new standard at 27.

Following Downhour's smash, Geary singled to center. Ron Aiello also singled, sending Geary to second, and both runners advanced an extra base when SEMO shortstop Greg Muench's throw to first landed out of play.

With Aiello and Geary at second and third, respectively, Greg King singled down the right field line, scoring both runners and adding to the Rivermen's lead 5-0. The inning ended, however, when King tried to extend his single into a double and was thrown out at second.

Unfortunately for the River-

men at least, SEMO refused to roll. The Indians began to play long-ball. SEMO slammed a solo homer in the fourth inning and cracked two more homers in the fifth off of starting hurler Kim Herr to cut the Rivermen's lead to 5-3.

After UMSL rallied for another run in their half of the sixth inning to make the score 6-3, SEMO resumed its comeback. The Indians scored two runs as a result of two costly Rivermen errors by Scott Lange and Serrano.

"Those two errors turned the day around," explained UMSL coach Jim Dix. "They made a difference in both games."

Going into the final inning, the Rivermen still held a 6-5 lead over SEMO needing just three outs for the win. With one out, the next two batters tagged reliever Bob Simpson with back-to-back home runs, and UMSL fell 7-6.

"We played well," said Dix. "The only difference is that they hit a bunch of dingers and we didn't. It was an easy ballpark to hit home runs in, and they took advantage of it."

In the second game of the doubleheader, cold bats and a number of walks contributed to the Rivermen's second loss of the day.

"We didn't swing the bat real well," admitted Dix. "But I think

See "Baseball," page 18

Riverwomen take two at tourney

Jim Goulden
asst. sports editor

The rain-soaked Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association softball tournament did little to dampen UMSL Coach Cathy Lewis' spirits. Lewis was extremely pleased with her team's effort despite their fifth place finish. "We played very, very well in the tournament," she said, happy that UMSL came out of Friday's action with a 2-1 record. The Riverwomen though were unable to get their hitting started the next day.

Friday's only defeat came at the hands of Northwest Missouri State University, ranked 12th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II poll this week. "We only lost by one run 2-1," said Lewis. Lisa Thayer started that game and Lewis liked what she saw. "Lisa has done a super job for us. I think we sometimes overlook her," Lewis said.

The Riverwomen were able to shake off that loss though, and

See "Softball," page 19



STRAIGHT AHEAD: Pitcher Lucy Gassei continued her comeback for the softball Riverwomen last week in the conference round-robin tournament.

UMSL's 697 off pace in tournament

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

The UMSL golf team shot a 697 Saturday in the first round of the first Missouri Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, good for 10th place in the 14-team field.

Missouri-Columbia won the tournament with a 606, followed by Southwest Missouri State, which shot 643. Conference teams Northeast Missouri State (649) and Central Missouri State (674) finished ahead of UMSL in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association field.

"Without a question Missouri-Columbia was the class of the tournament," said UMSL coach Jim Niederkorn. "They have a quality program and put a lot of money into it. We don't have anyone in the

See "Golf," page 18

Dangerfield complex over for tennis Rivermen

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

UMSL tennis coach Rich Rauch is a firm believer in self-confidence, a value lacking last season when the Rivermen finished with a dismal 1-15 record.

But after improving to 6-3 overall last week, Rauch said confidence now comes more easily to his players.

"We've played some good tennis," he said. "We took a step beyond the Rodney Dangerfield syndrome. At least now we're getting a smidgen of respect."

Much of that respect came in the Principia Invitational tournament. UMSL defeated both Greenville College and Sangmon

State, 9-0, over the weekend before losing to host school Principia, 5-4.

"We did extremely well at Principia," Rauch said. "We were 22-5 in individual matches, but unfortunately all five losses came to Principia. We split the six singles matches, and every doubles match went into three sets. But we lost two of three in doubles."

Against St. Louis University last Tuesday, UMSL won 7-2 in a complete match, but lost the deciding doubles match in a meeting that had been postponed a week earlier because of rain.

In the incomplete match, the Rivermen were trailing 4-3 with the second and third doubles matches remaining to be played.

SLU won the first match, automatically winning the overall match. But in the complete match, Mike Bryant, Tim Migneco, Dave Creasy, Eric Morris, Tom DiBlasi and two doubles teams were winners for the Rivermen. Bryant beat SLU's Rob Boyd, 6-3, 6-1, at No. 1 singles.

Against Principia, Bryant edged Deke Lundquist, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3. Morris won at fifth singles, 6-2, 6-2, while Johnstone followed with a 6-3, 6-3 victory at No. 6 singles.

"I wasn't unhappy with the loss," Rauch said. "We started off slow and then we started rolling. We made a match out of it."

Against Sangmon State, UMSL

was taken to three sets just twice. All UMSL players won in straight sets against Greenville.

The Rivermen will play Southeast Missouri State and Northwest Missouri State this weekend away.

"It's going to be a critical week for us," Rauch said.

UMSL never has finished ahead of Northwest, Southeast or Northeast Missouri State in conference play. Next weekend, the Rivermen will play in the MIAA tournament.

"We have a chance to do well in the conference tournament this year."

Rauch said this is the first time UMSL has a chance to finish the season with a better-than-500 record.

Comment

from page 17

Serrano openly removed himself from a pedestal that came from nothing more than an observation.

St. Christopher, St. Pete . . . Serrano, obviously, has no trouble being one of the guys. If it's this column that earned him sainthood, I'd like to be the one that dissolves it.

But it should be noted that Serrano and his teammates

weren't unprovoked.

The Lincoln third baseman, who was in the altercation with Serrano, went as far as to throw dirt at UMSL baserunners when they would round the bag and try to score. Probably because of the UMSL bench offering him Twinkies a few weeks ago because of a slight weight problem.

Ah, baseball! Ah, Serrano! Take a look at yourselves. Dellondo Foxx, who plays guard for the basketball River-

men, said there isn't a fisticuffs problem on the court.

"We don't have bats," he offered.

"Mike Hubbard (who earned the victory in the game) was about the only player not on the field," added Serrano. "He didn't want to hurt his pitching hand."

"It was all worth the trip down to Lincoln. It was so cool."

The price some people pay to have fun? Sainthood.

What's the world coming to?

Baseball

from page 17

we still could have won — we really could've won both games."

Brad Hubbard was credited with the loss. "Brad's been having a lot of control problems," Dix said. "He walked a lot of runners, but he was still able to go the distance for us."

The Rivermen bounced back, though, when they traveled to Jefferson City on Sunday to take on the Blue Tigers of Lincoln.

In the first of the two contests, hurler Jeff Plunkett gave up just two hits as UMSL finished off Lincoln in five innings as a consequence of the 10-run rule. Rivermen bats blasted the Blue Tigers' pitching for 14 runs as UMSL triumphed, 14-0.

"Everyone hit the ball well," said Dix. "Ron Aiello's home run is the only hit that really stands out, but that's just because everyone hit the ball today."

In the nightcap of the doubleheader, freshman pitcher Mike Hubbard turned in yet

another fine performance as the Rivermen dumped Lincoln for the second time in as many games, 9-4. The game provided an opportunity for substitution, and the subs made the best of the situation by fattening their batting averages. Freshman John O'Brien belted a home run in the

marred with bench-clearing incidents, including one that resulted in the ejection of UMSL first baseman Serrano.

The Rivermen now stand at 17-13 and can only give up two more losses if they hope to top last season's record of 29-15. More importantly, however, are the

"We played well. The only difference is that they hit a bunch of dingers and we didn't. It was an easy ballpark to hit home runs in, and they took advantage of it."

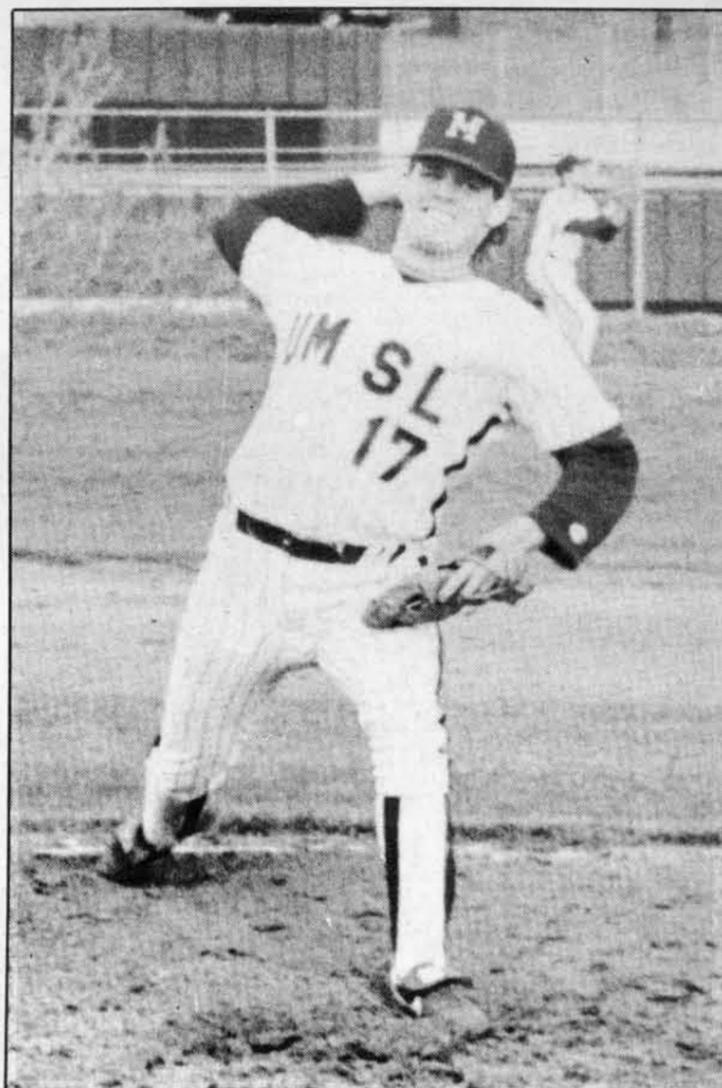
— Coach Jim Dix

fifth to help boost Hubbard's record to 3-0.

"Both pitchers in these games pitched well," Dix said. "Our other pitchers are coming around too. So far, our pitching hasn't been up to par, but down the stretch we'll be tough."

Incidentally, both games were

two games this weekend against the University of Missouri-Rolla. The games will be played Saturday and should decide the Rivermen's destiny as far as post-season play is concerned. The Rivermen need just one victory over UMR to qualify for the MIAA tournament.



Cedric R. Anderson

DETERMINED: Freshman hurler Kevin Blarton is just one pitcher in a rookie crop that has helped bolster the baseball Rivermen's record this season. UMSL, 17-13, needs a victory over Missouri-Rolla Saturday to qualify for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoffs. The Rivermen lost in regional play last season, ending with a 29-15 mark.

Golf

from page 17

state with the capabilities of those golfers."

Bob Cissell was the leading Riverman, shooting an 81 during the first round and following up with an 86 during the second for a combined score of 167.

Jamey McNamara followed Cissell at 169, with Jerry Vitale posting a 177. Frank Nicolazzo hit a 185, with UMSL's final golfer, Ken Herberer rounding out the scoring at 191.

It is a possibility that the MIAA tournament next month will be played at the same Oaks Marriott course, a par-71 field in the Missouri Intercollegiate tourna-

ment last weekend.

"Once you play a golf course you become more accustomed to it," said Niederkorn. "It's a resort course and it's set up very hard. If you bend the ball at all, it will catch up with you and get you in a lot of trouble."

Not only was the course difficult, but UMSL ran into foul weather during the second round of the tournament.

After the Rivermen turned the front nine, there was a two-hour rain delay that left the UMSL game soggy. Each UMSL player added strokes to his score after being unable to gain early form. Cissell, for example, shot a 38 on

the front nine and countered with a 48 on the back nine.

"If the kids can shoot between 40 and 43 and not let the course get them in trouble," Niederkorn said, "we could be right in there with Central Missouri or Northeast Missouri."

Niederkorn said it would be an advantage to play the conference tournament on the same course next month.

"We're right where I think we should be," he explained. "If we play the course again we know what we have to shoot for."

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Hoc soc playoffs get underway

Jim Goulden
asst. sports editor

The intramural hoc-soc playoffs got underway last Monday night in the Mark Twain Gymnasium. To some the image of intramurals may conjure up the idea of those athletes that have failed to give up on a dream. To others these are the next level of jocks not quite good enough to make the UMSL varsity teams.

Well, both theories may be correct. But the competition is always tough. No matter which category the team falls under, it usually seems like a close game takes place. However, there is always that one team that everyone looks to beat up on. There also is that one team that

everyone else fears. The playoffs, though, are single elimination and as the saying goes, anything can happen on a given day.

With that in mind eight teams set out on their playoff routes. Four games were scheduled for Monday. But only two were played.

The Warriors finished first in the Red Division and were scheduled to face Newman's Men, the fourth-place team in the Gold Division. But the Warriors were short players and forfeited their game against Newman, and thus were eliminated from the playoffs. The second game met a similar fate as the Pikes forfeited their game to Stud Service. This means that both Newman

and Stud Service advance to the semifinals without playing a game.

Finally, a game was played between the Draftees and the NADS. In a very close game the NADS upended the Draftees 3-1. The Draftees jumped into a 1-0 lead midway through the first half. Glenn Bourbon picked up a rebound off the boards and put home a left-footed volley. "Did you see that one?" Bourbon asked, "I had my eyes closed and everything and it still went in," he stated trying to downplay a very nice looking goal.

Despite Bourbon's nice looking goal, the Draftees couldn't hold on to their lead. The NADS

See "Playoffs," page 18

Softball

from page 17

rally for two consecutive victories over the University of Missouri-Rolla and then Lincoln University. In the Rolla game UMSL dominated as it lead throughout and ended up on top, 4-0. Lucy Gaessei pitched the Riverwomen to the victory.

UMSL did not play well in the game against Lincoln, but still managed a 2-1 victory. Hitting was the UMSL Nemesis, or rather the lack of hitting. "I am going to have to do something to get the hitting in gear," Lewis said. Lisa Theyer came back to record the victory for the Riverwomen.

UMSL was scheduled to take on Northeast Missouri State University on Saturday at noon, but those plans were ruined when a downpour doused the field at Hoeneman Park in Jennings. But luck for the tournament, Lindenwood College's fields were available. It was probably to UMSL's disadvantage, through, as the

Riverwomen were handled by the NEMO squad 3-2.

Next up for UMSL was the NCAA Division II's 17th ranked team, Southeast Missouri State University. The Riverwomen fought their opponents for seven innings, but fell by the score of 2-0. Lack of clutch hits forced the Riverwomen into a hole they could climb out of. "We left too many runners on base," Lewis said. "I'm going to have to shake up the order."

UMSL ended the tourney one game premature with the game against SEMO, but Lewis still found plenty to be happy with. "We played really good and I think we got a lot more confidence out of it," Lewis said.

Although UMSL never did meet Central Missouri State, Lewis feels her team could have beaten the Jennies and take fourth. She'll get her chance next weekend when UMSL will compete in the MIAA conference

tournament, for the NCAA playoffs.

"I think we can better our standing next week, but it isn't a necessity, Lewis said. Before the Riverwomen can afford to look forward to the tournament, they have to worry about UMR again and Lincoln as well this weekend. Then next week the Riverwomen will face Saint Louis University and Missouri Baptist College before leaving for the tournament in Jefferson City.

Until then Lewis hopes to shuffle her batting order a little and find something that works. "I told Kathy Boschert last night that I intended to change the order. She said, "If we can find the key that will open the door to mroe hits we'll be all right. I think that says it all."

Lewis is really impressed with the team's attitude of late. That is where she hopes it will continue to shine. "That tournament proved to us that we can play with the good teams and now the girls know it," Lewis stated. "Now all we have to do is go out and get that big hit one in a while."

Another stabilizing factor for the Riverwomen is their defense. Lewis expected the defense to lead the team. It has not faltered. "Our defense is fine, all our fielders are more than capable. We just have to get help in other areas," Lewis said.

HOC SOC LEAGUE STANDINGS As of April 3

Red Division	W	L	GFGA
The Warriors	2	1	13 7
NADS	2	1	10 5
Stud Service	2	1	11 9
The Titans	0	3	4 17

Blue Division	W	L	GFGA
ROTC	2	1	3 2
Net Results	2	1	4 1
Newman #2	1	2	2 4
Conads	1	2	2 4

Gold Division	W	L	GFGA
Free Agent Selekt	3	0	16 4
Pikes	2	1	5 8
Draftees	1	2	8 10
Newman Men's	0	3	4 11

Gold Division	W	L	GFGA
Timesbeach.02	3	0	9 1
Pikes	2	1	6 2
Harvey Wallbangers	1	2	3 9
Newman #1	0	3	4 10

SOFTBALL Standings

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

American	W	L
Hawks	2	0
E-Z Stokers	1	1
747's	1	1
Pikes	0	2

Results — April 9

NU-ERA 20, Sig Tau 10
NU-ERA 15, Sig Pi 5
ROTC 11, Infrared Sox 7
ROTC 27, Sit Tau 17

Results — April 9

Hawks 13, Pikes 3
Hawks 12, E-Z 7
747's 20, Pikes 15
E-Z 9, 747's 7

Schedule — April 16

3 p.m. — NU-ERA vs. ROTC
3 p.m. — Sig Pi vs. Sig Tau
4:15 p.m. — Sig Pi vs. ROTC
4:15 p.m. — Sig Tau vs. Infrared Sox

The Box Scores

Schedule — April 18

2 p.m. — E-Z vs. Pikes
2 p.m. — Hawks vs. 747's
3 p.m. — E-Z vs. Hawkes
3 p.m. — 747's vs. Pikes

Coed League

Standings	W	L
Black Knights	1	0
Sportsters	1	0
Psychos	0	0
Sandies Buddies	0	1
ABC All Stars	0	1

Results — April 8

Sportsters 22, All Stars 2
Sandies Buddies 24, Knights 23

Results — April 10

Canceled
Rescheduled for Monday

Schedule — April 15

2 p.m. — Sandies Buddies vs. Psychos
3 p.m. — ABC All Stars vs. Black Knights

Schedule — April 17

2 p.m. — Knights vs. Sportsters
3 p.m. — All Stars vs. Psychos

FUN RUN Results

1 1/2 Mile Results:

Student, Time, Awards
Steve Juhalo, 9:01, First Place
Male Student
Julia Cole, 10:19, First Place
Female Student
Bruce Clark, 10:51, First Place
Fac/Staff Male
Kathie Haywood, 12:09, First
Place Fac/Staff Female

3 Mile Results:

Student, Time, Awards
Mark C. Potter, 10:16, First Place
Male Student
Trish Means, 22:43, First Place
Female Student
Steve Rice, 17:02, First Place
Fac/Staff Male

Gaessei and Theyer are the leading pitchers on the team and Lewis has shown great patience in waiting for Gassei to come around. But her big savior has been Thayer. With all the attention being focused on Gaessei's knee troubles, Thayer has quietly come in and taken up the slack left by Gaessei's injury. "Lisa pitched two games Friday and then one Saturday, but I had actually planned to use Gaessei

twice on Friday and then once on Saturday," she said.

The reason for Lewis' change of mind was how well Thayer has handled herself on the mound. Thayer is now acting as a leader and is finally getting the recognition Lewis thinks she deserves.

UMSL now doesn't have to solely rely on Gaessei to post a victory. Gaessei has shown great determination in coming back from a ligament injury, but she has not yet returned to her potential.

Now all Lewis can do is wait and see if her team's bats catch fire and if her team do the same.

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