

CURRENT

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University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 542

Barnes Resignation Not 'Official'

Steven Brawley
managing editor

Student Association President Greg Barnes offered his resignation on March 20 following a debate over appointments to the Student Activities Budget Committee.

Barnes walked out of the room after the assembly voted to not appoint Ken Goins to a position on the SABC.

Barnes said he threatened to resign and that he thought political manipulation was going on.

"I was going to resign if Ken Goins was not approved for political reasons," Barnes said.

He said that he did not formalize his resignation because Goins was approved later in the meeting.

"I never resigned is what it boils

down to," he said.

According to Barnes he would have to write a formal letter of resignation to the vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

"A letter was never sent to formalize it," he said.

However, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Sandy MacLean said he sees this as a student issue.

"I try to avoid getting involved in student organizations," MacLean said.

MacLean said he thought if Barnes were to resign, that a letter should be written either to the assembly at large or maybe to the SA vice president.

"I see this as a Student Association matter," he said.

MacLean said that he hoped that

he would receive a copy of the resignation letter from the SA president because of the effect it would have on his office.

According to the Student Association constitution, in the absence of the president the vice president presides over the assembly.

The constitution states, "The vice president shall assume the duties of the president in the case of the president's absence or illness."

SA Vice President Hilary Shelton presided over the March 20 meeting after Barnes left the room.

"Greg said he would resign verbally and left the scene and I ran the meeting," Shelton said.

He said that he felt Greg left the room in "the heat of the moment" and that there was no formal resignation.

However, many SA members view Barnes' oral resignation as a serious matter.

"As far as I know he was mad because Ken Goins was not approved," said SA member Ken Meyer.

Meyer, a possible candidate for SA president said, he got the impression that Barnes had resigned.

"Greg said, 'I resign my presidency,' and stormed out of the room," Meyer said.

"It was a situation where he was upset," Meyer said.

According to the SA constitution, there are no guidelines for the formal procedure of a SA president's resignation.

In the past, two other student body presidents at UMSL have formally

resigned.

In 1968, Michael Hughes resigned as SA president. Shortly after his resignation, SA was abolished.

In 1978, Paul Free resigned as president of the Central Council. The council was formed after the SA was abolished.

Free's resignation resulted in the present SA constitution clause that states the SA vice president will succeed the SA president if he resigns.

The 1985-86 Student Association will hold its last meeting of the semester on April 13. Elections for the 1986-87 Student Association will be held April 28 and 29. The 1986-87 assembly will meet for the first time on May 4.



Greg Barnes

'Mirth Day' To Be Held April 23

Jacqui Lauer
reporter

Student Activities is sponsoring its first "Mirth Day," April 23, at from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the commons.

"Mirth Day is going to be a fun collegiate day," said David J. Thomason, coordinator of Student Affairs.

Thomason said they wanted to name the event something other than Spring Fest, so the committee searched for a word that would make people think. They came up with mirth.

Mirth means joyfulness, gaiety or merriment, especially when characterized by laughter.

A 40 ft. by 80 ft tent is going to be set up on the lawn to mark where the event is taking place and can be used as a place of shade. There is going to be a hot air balloon, and Student Activities is renting 150 pairs of roller skates, pads and helmets, Thomason said.

"They will also have volleyball, horseshoes and other competitive picnic-type games for the faculty, students and the people who live around the campus, since they have

See "Mirth," Page 2



Cedric R. Anderson

RAYs:UMSL Students take advantage of the unseasonably warm temperatures early this week in the commons in front of the Thomas Jefferson Library. Temperatures soared into the 90 degree range sending sun-worshippers outdoors in droves.

Wiseman Receives Alumni Service Award

Monica Lauer
reporter

The President's Alumni Service Award was presented to Ralph Wiseman, a graduate of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and three other recipients during Legislative Recognition Day on March 18 in Jefferson City.

Wiseman, who graduated in 1968 with a B.S. in Business Administration and in 1973 with a Master's in Business Administration, was chosen because of his continuing service to U.M.S.L. He has been a member of the UMSL Alumni Association since 1978, and served as treasurer for the past five years. He is also a member of the Missouri University Alumni Alliance, an organization in which the alumni of the four campuses promote recognition of the University of Missouri system.

During Legislative Recognition Day, Wiseman and other members of the Alumni Alliance met state senators and representatives as they lobbied for the University of Missouri. "It's a day of awareness so the legislators know we have an interest in the University of Missouri.

See "Award," Page 3

Installment Payment Plan To Be Implemented

Craig A. Martin
news editor

The University of Missouri-St. Louis has implemented an installment payment plan for students' fees effective this fall.

When registering for the fall 1986 semester the student will have the option of paying his fees in full or choosing one of the

installment plans.

"The student can pick whether he wants one installment payment after registration or three payments," said Bill Moody, director of fiscal operations.

An installment fee will be charged at the time of registration to cover the administrative costs of the plan.

"If the student chooses three

installments, the charge will be \$20, if he chooses one installment, it will be \$10," said Moody.

There are restrictions on who can use the installment plan.

"The installment plan is not available to students with delinquent accounts, students whose enrollments are processed on the basis of financial aid, third party billings, scholarships, employee

educational assistance, students who enroll in five credit hours or less and students who register after classes start," according to a letter sent to UMSL students by the cashier's office.

The reason for the plan, according to Moody, is simple.

"The cost of a college education

See "Installment," Page 3

Student Association Sponsors Elections

Craig A. Martin
news editor

The UMSL Student Association sponsored elections for Student Senators Tuesday and Wednesday, offering a ballot containing 27 names.

"That's not as many as we had last year, because there were a few things that really got people motivated last year," said J. Hulsey Mazur, Student Association administrative chair.

According to SA rules the administrative chair is responsible for hiring an election commissioner and election poll workers. These positions are advertised for and are paid positions.

The applicants must be full-time students and meet certain requirements regarding GPA and campus political activities.

This year's election commissioner is John Gorges.

Money for the wages of these employees comes from the SA.

"Once everyone is hired, then we take applications for candidates, print a ballot and hold elections," Mazur said.

Polling places were located in SSB, Benton Hall, University Center and EOB.

"When the polls close on the last day of voting, the votes are counted by the SA administrative chair, the election commissioner and the chief justice of the student court," Mazur said.

This year's chief justice is Steve Daugherty.

Candidates on this year's ballot were:

See "Senate," Page 2



Cedric R. Anderson

VOTING: Elections were held Tuesday and Wednesday this week for student Senators. Ballots were to be counted Wednesday, and results will be published in next week's Current.

Disabled Awareness Promoted Next Week

"Disabled Awareness Week," a series of events involving the disabled and non-disabled held annually on the UMSL campus, this year will feature singers, wheelchair tennis, horseback riding for the disabled and the sixth annual cross campus wheelchair marathon for the non-disabled.

Held this year from Mon. April 7, through Fri. April 11, "Disabled Awareness Week" is designed to raise the consciousness of the campus community about the world of the disabled and is sponsored by UMSL's Disabled Students Union, the Division of Student Affairs, the University Program Board and Pepsi Cola.

The following events are scheduled for "Disabled Awareness Week."

Monday, April 7, is "Entertainment Day." Vocalist Susan Adrian, president of the Disabled Students Union, will perform with the guitar group, "A Small Circle of Friends," in the lounge of the University Center from 11:30 a.m. until noon and again from 12:30 to 1 p.m. From noon until 12:30 p.m., the group "Celebration" will present its program, "Music in Sign."

Tuesday, April 8, is "Sports Day," and is designed to demonstrate that exercise for the disabled is not limited to a therapist's treatment room. From 10 a.m. until noon, Jamestown New Horizons, a not-for-profit, tax-exempt corporation dedicated to providing specialized therapeutic

horseback riding for the disabled, will give demonstrations of its program on the UMSL commons. At noon, tennis playing members of the wheelchair basketball team, the "Rolling Rams," will take on members of the UMSL tennis team on the Mark Twain tennis courts.

On Wednesday, April 9, UMSL faculty, students and staff will be offered the opportunity to experience the world of the disabled by spending a part of their working day on crutches or in a wheelchair. Equipment for these simulations will be available in the lobby of the J.C. Penney Building. Also available in the lobby is registration for the evergreen Cross Campus Wheelchair Marathon which begins at 1 p.m. on the Thomas Jefferson Library parking lot. Non-disabled are invited to traverse a designated route, and prizes will be awarded.

Thursday, April 10, is "Movie Day," with back-to-back showings of four feature-length films that illustrate the lives of the disabled. The movies, shown in the Summit Lounge starting at 9 a.m. include "The Other Side of the Mountain (Part 2)," "Visions," "Just the Way You Are" and "If You Could See what I Hear."

Beginning at noon on Friday, April 11, the Disabled Students Union will present its annual Meritorious Service Awards at a ceremony and reception held in the Hawthorne Room of the University Center.

For additional information about "Disabled Awareness Week," call 553-5211.

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BALLET

The nationally acclaimed Tulsa Ballet Theatre will be in St. Louis for two performances, April 4 and 5 at the American Theater. Both shows will begin at 8 p.m.

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JUGGLERS

For UMSL student Trish Means, the ancient art of juggling is not only enjoyable but provides an excellent opportunity to meet people who share in her unusual pastime.

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SOFTBALL

Lucy Gassei picked up her 21st career victory last week by pitching a no hitter in the Riverwomen's victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla.

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Debate Team Takes First-Place Honors At Trinity Tourney

The UMSL Debate Team took first place honors at the recent Pi Kappa Delta Tri-Province tournament held at Trinity University at San Antonio, Texas, March 13 to 16. In varsity debate the team of John Hancock and Bryan Ford took first place among 22 teams. Hancock and Ford posted a 5-1 record in the preliminary rounds and defeated Oklahoma Christian College to take the title. In junior varsity debate, the team of Mark Haynes and John Wright

place second out of 24 teams in their division. At the Ozark Classic Tournament at Missouri Southern State College Feb. 7 to 8 in Joplin, Mo., the UMSL team of Bryan Ford and John Hancock took first place among the 16 teams in the field. Ford was named first speaker among the 32 at the tournament, whereas Hancock was named second speaker. Ford and Hancock posted a 5-1 record in preliminaries to advance

to the quarterfinal round. In quarterfinals, they defeated Johnson County Community College on a 3-0 decision. In semifinals, they defeated Oklahoma Christian College on a 2-1 decision, and in finals, they defeated another OCC squad to win the title, 3-0. At the Illini Classic held March 7 to 8 at Urbana, Illinois, the UMSL novice team of Mark Haynes and John Wright posted a perfect 6-0 record before bowing to New Mex-

ico Junior College in the semifinals to take third place. In varsity debate, the UMSL team of Darrell Farhat and Helaine Henning took fifth place by amassing a 4-2 record in the preliminary rounds and dropping a 2-1 decision to Macalester College in the quarterfinals. Since Hancock was ill with the flu during the Illini Classic, Ford was teamed with Todd Graham of Missouri Southern for the Illini Classic.

"In debate, it is acceptable to have a two-man team from different schools, in which case the points are split evenly between the two schools," explained UMSL coach Tom Preston. "This rule was established by the Cross Examination Debate Association to allow more students to participate in the activity."

tournament. "I would like to especially thank Dick Finton, the coach at Missouri Southern, for allowing Todd to travel with us this weekend," said Preston. "He helped us out immeasurably this weekend, and it was a privilege to be associated with this Top 20 program for this weekend."

At the Illini tournament, Graham and Ford posted a perfect 6-0 record for UMSL/Missouri Southern. They advanced to the finals, losing a 2-1 decision to Macalester to place second. Ford was named fourth speaker out of the 44 at the

UMSL will close the 1985-86 campaign with the CEDA Nationals at Wichita State University in Wichita, KS, April 4 to 6.

The team has a record of 140-68 going in to the nationals in Kansas.

Senate

from page 1
Miriam Silberman, Tom Bommarito, Steven Thomas, Jackie Dilg, Verna Blevins, Robert Dawes, Barbera Willis, Kevin Polito, Steve Bratcher, Sheila Johnson, Edward Kennedy, Hilary Shelton, Michelle Smith, Steve Daughert, Phil Thomas, Bryan Overman, Mervyn Miller, Kevin Lacostelo, Mark Niemeyer, Russell Houston, Robert Doyle, Mary Katherine Grossheim, Steve Wolfe, Jerry Eulentrop, Linda Pavlakes, Ken Meyer and Connie Foster.

Mirth

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to put up with us throughout the year," Thomason said. Thomason and the committee are trying to get celebrity entertainment to perform in the evening. They are also working on having roving artists, mimes and picnic-type foods like hamburgers, potato salad and baked beans. If the fair is a success, next year Student Activities may add booths sponsored by groups on campus, and more activities.

Allocations

SABC Finishes Hearings; Ready To Hear Appeals

The Student Activities Budget Committee has made its final recommendations for activities fees distribution. The committee, which is made up of students nominated by the Student Association president and approved by the assembly, is charged with the task of allocating funds to student organizations. Once appointed, the committee takes applications from qualifying organizations, then meets to decide on allocations and hearings. Hearings are called with the groups that the SABC feels it needs more information from in order to make an allocation decision.

The SABC is now taking applications for appeals from organizations wishing to appeal their allocations. After all applications are taken they will hold hearings for those who appealed and make their final allocations.

The allocations are then sent to the vice chancellor for Student Affairs for alteration of approval. Then the allocations go to the vice chancellor for Administrative Services. This office is a clearing house for all budgets in the college. The allocations must then be approved by the curators before they become final.

ALLOCATIONS:	1986 Budget	1987 Requests	1987 Budget
Associated Black Collegians	\$12,150	\$18,000	\$13,500
Beta Alpha Psi	434	1,085	625
Chess Club	175	1,750	250
Chinese Student Association	0	505	100
Current	19,000	24,140	19,000
Delta Sigma Pi	550	1,500	700
Disabled Student Union	1,700	2,400	1,800
Doctoral Student Organization	0	268	0
Evening College Council	6,165	11,040	5,000
Forensics	5,000	6,000	6,000
Gay/Lesbian Student Union	90	3,822	900
Greek Week	750	1,400	1,150
Horizons	11,000	12,520	11,000
International Student Union	2,500	5,925	3,000
Jewish Student Union	200	450	250
Kappa Delta Pi	9,500	15,100	0
KWMU Student Staff	1,128	5,100	900
Literary Magazine	175	3,850	200
Madrigal Ensemble	50	850	100
Music Educators National Conference	500	1,375	600
Panhellenic	0	2,100	0
Pierre LaCledde Student Organization	800	850	800
Psi Chi	0	425	100
Psychology Organization	359	780	250
Rho Nu	175	460	0
School of Education Organizations	900	1,270	900
Student Activities Budget Committee	6,000	6,000	6,000
Student Association	23,400	30,850	29,700
Student Investment Trust	100	700	150
Student National Education Association	125	225	150
Student Optometric Association	1,350	6,300	1,000
Student Volunteer Optometric Services	350	2,800	700
Symphonic Band	400	600	450
TV Productions	900	3,450	1,000
University Center Advisory Board	9,400	15,100	10,600
University Players	13,477	30,000	11,715
University Program Board	63,745	89,360	71,300
University Singers	2,412	2,597	2,597
TOTAL:	\$195,700	\$309,550	\$202,487

Elderly Seminar Scheduled

Independent living and the Elderly will be the Second Annual Gerontology Conference scheduled for Wednesday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The conference will present up-to-date information on issues of immediate concern to those working with or for older adults. The conference is designed for persons employed in long-term care and independent living settings. The keynote address will be given by Mrs. John Ashcroft with introductions by Lloyd Connolly, director, Missouri Division of Aging.

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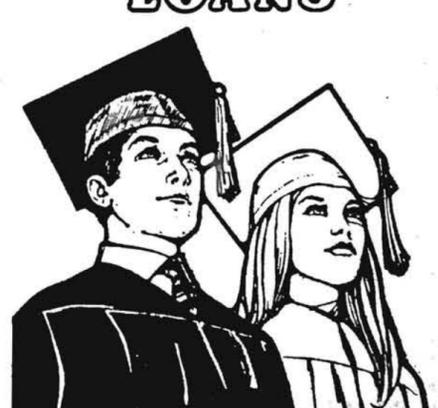
Shows Daily
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Wed. 12:00
Thurs. 2:00 p.m.
Fri. 1:00 p.m.

HEY YOU!
As Declared By The Student Assembly
April 3rd - 6th
GAY AWARENESS WEEKEND
Thursday, April 3
"Wear Green If You're Gay Day"
Friday, April 4
"Wear Jeans If You're Gay Day"

If you have any questions about these or other activities, look for flyers on campus bulletin boards or call Student Activities at 553-5536 and they will forward your number to us so we can contact you.

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Music Videos Can Desensitize Students

(CPS)—Music videos can desensitize college students to violence, a survey of 700 midwestern collegians has found.

The study released last week by assistance professor Sharaf Rehman of West Texas State, found that after viewing music videos for a while, students became less capable of perceiving levels of violence in the videos.

Rehman also found students tend to excuse violence in videos done by performers they like, and that women students in his study tended to view themselves as victims of violence.

They're not the only ones disturbed. A growing body of scholarly research seems to be supporting contentions that music videos are often unduly violent or sexual.

"I think the coupling of violence and sexual imagery is troubling," University of Georgia media researcher Joseph Dominick maintains.

Dominick and colleague Barry Sherman recently studied 165 "concept" music videos shown on MTV and on two other stations that feature music videos, WNBC and WTBS, and found that about 55 percent of the videos had at least one violent incident.

While Dominick has no scientific measure of how popular music videos are among college students, he believes they are "big on campus from my casual analysis."

"You may be teaching a young, impressionable audience that the two things (sex and violence) go together," he says.

The studies also stated that "in many cases, women were presented as upper-class sex objects for lower class males with visions of upward mobility."

They determine social status from clothes, jewelry and cars in the videos.



ALUMNIST:Ralph Wiseman, left, received the President's Alumni Service Award recently in ceremonies held in Jefferson City. He is pictured here with university president C. Peter Magrath.

Award

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This is our way of letting them know we follow what they're doing," Wiseman said.

In his role as treasurer of the UMSL Alumni Association, Wiseman sees his job as more than administering funds. "I like to get people involved in treasury work," he said. "A certain amount of work can be accomplished with our funds. I try to help people understand what we can do as opposed to what I want done personally." Among their most recent projects is the acquisition of the UMSL Alumni House. "It shows that there is an alumni group, and there is a place for UMSL alumni," Wiseman said. The group's contributions include support for the University Singers and the distribution of scholarships.

Wiseman has been involved with UMSL since its earliest days. He attended the Evening College for a

year in 1965, and was a full-time student from 1966-1968. He was in the second undergraduate class to graduate from UMSL and among the first graduates from the Master's of Business Administration program.

During this time he was married to Joyce, his wife for 22 years, and began raising a family. He has two children, Jeffrey, 16, and Jaimee, 13. He has been employed by the Chromalloy Corporation, Consumer Home Products and General Dynamics. Currently, he works for the St. Louis Community College as the manager of internal audit.

"I owe a lot to the University of Missouri," he said. His philosophy is "to recognize that when you can be part of an event, project and organization, take that opportunity and learn from that experience as well as lend your ideas, thoughts and abilities in a constructive manner."

NEWSBRIEFS

Students To Study Abroad

Four students at UMSL have been selected to participate in the 1986 Strassenfest Study Abroad Scholarship Program.

The winners, who will spend the summer in Germany in various language study programs, are Sister Marie-Therese Define, Janet M. Grobegeers, Patricia A. O'Brien, and Ellen Hart Strubert.

The scholarships are made available through a grant from the St. Louis Strassenfest Corporation to UMSL's modern foreign languages department.

Another UMSL student, Thomas A. Haake, has been selected by the Higher Education Center of St. Louis to participate in the German-American Student Exchange Program.

UMSL offers bachelor's degrees in three foreign languages: German, French and Spanish. The university also offers courses in Russian, Italian, Latin, and ancient Greek.

Workshops To Be Offered

Two workshops offered by UMSL's Continuing Education-Extension will teach both beginning and experienced photographers to see and to photograph the complexity of nature.

"Nature Photography Workshop" will be held Thursdays beginning April 17, 7-9 p.m. and include one Saturday, May 3, field trip, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Topics for this workshop include camera components, lenses, tripods, calculating exposure and secrets of good composition. The class will be held in the J.C. Penney Building and the fee for the workshop is \$45.

"Weekend Workshop at Pierre Marquette" State Park in Graffton, Ill., will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, 9-5 p.m. Topics will include exposure, focus, filters, flash and accessories. The fee for the workshop is \$85.

Lee F. Mason and Edward M. Mason, freelance photographer-writers, will lead the workshops. The Masons have had more than 200 articles and photographs published.

For more information, call Nan Kammann at 553-5961.

Course to Be Offered

Two one-day courses designed for secretaries to increase their communication and management skills will be offered this spring by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension.

"The Secretary as Manager" will be held April 30, 9-4 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel. Topics include setting priorities, advancing professionally, and controlling stress.

"Effective Communication" will be held May 7, 9-4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Westport. Topics include effective speaking and listening, and correct grammar, punctuation and usage.

The fee for each course is \$145. Shirley Breeze, chairperson of the Business Office Education Department and professor at the St. Louis Community College will lead both courses. Judy Gurley, a lecturer in the UMSL English Department joins Breeze in leading the "Effective Communication" course.

For more information, call Joe Williams at 553-5961.

Thompson Joins Staff

Mary Ann Thompson has joined the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension as a research associate to market contract human resource development programs to St. Louis employers.

Thompson recently graduated from UMSL with a degree in business administration with an emphasis area in management and organizational behavior.

Prior to UMSL, Thompson was the director of sales at Stretch and Sew in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Booksale Starts April 15

The University Women at UMSL will hold their annual spring book sale Tuesday, April 15, through Thursday, April 17 on campus. Sale hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Library Annex, located west of Thomas Jefferson Library. Visitor parking is available along West Campus Dr.

Popular fiction, special interest and scholarly publications, records and magazines will be sold at prices ranging from 10 cents to \$1. The UMSL book fair is held twice a year. The Oct. 1985 sale raised approximately \$1,200 to benefit the Thomas Jefferson Library.

Persons who want to donate items for the book sale may call 553-5442 to arrange to have them picked up.

Blacks In Education

"Blacks in Higher Education: The '80s and Beyond" will be the subject of a conference to be held Wed., April 23 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at UMSL.

Dr. Herman Blake, president at Tougaloo College in Tougaloo, Miss., will deliver the opening address, "Blacks in Higher Education: The Window of Opportunity." Dr. Reginald Wilson, director at the Office of Minority Concerns, American Council on Education, Washington, D.C., will present the luncheon address, "Minority Crisis in Higher Education."

Topics for concurrent workshops will include: "Beyond the Revolving Door: Black Student Access, Recruitment and Retention," "Negotiating the System: What Students Need to Know," "The Role of Developmental Education in the Retention of Black Students," "Making the Grade: The Congruency of High School Success with College Success" and "The Black Family: Survival and Catastrophe."

The fee for the conference, which includes lunch is \$20 before April 7, \$25 after April 7 and \$12 for college students with valid I.D.. All sessions will be held in the J.C. Penney Building.

For further information call Joe Williams, Continuing Education-Extension, at 553-5961.

Library Conducts Survey

Through the end of this week, the Reference Department of the Thomas Jefferson Library will be conducting a patron survey regarding the Library's services and collections.

Survey forms are available at the Library entrance, Reference Desk and Circulation Desk. Copies of the survey have also been sent to a sample of faculty and staff members on campus.

For more information call Joyce Edinger at 553-5060.

International Scholarships

Nominations and applications for James S. McDonnell Scholarships in International Studies are now being accepted by the Center for International Studies. These scholarships are named in honor of James S. McDonnell, the founder of McDonnell Aircraft Corporation and are funded by a grant from the McDonnell Douglas Foundation. For 1986-87, awards may range from \$300 to \$750, depending on the number of successful applicants and funds available.

To be eligible, students must be currently enrolled at UMSL, have completed a minimum of 24 credit hours and have shown significant interest in international, cross-cultural or foreign area studies. Applications are available from the Center for International Studies, 366 SSB.

Nominations and applications must be received by 4:45 p.m. on April 11. Recipients will be selected according to merit by a committee of the CIS faculty. For more information, call 5753.

Installment

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has reached the point where people should be able to spread their payments out if they want to," said Moody.

The college has yet to see just how this plan will affect them financially.

"It will definitely change our cash flow, because we won't have as much money in one lump sum as we used to, if a great number of students take advantage of the plan," said Moody.

"We can't enter a plan like this figuring to lose money, we have to figure it on the hopes of at least breaking even," he said.

Students using the plan will make their first payment on Aug. 1. This payment will include the administrative charge, the student activity fee, optional charges (parking and insurance), and one third of the educational fee.

The second installment would be paid on Sept. 1, and the third on

Oct. 1. Both of the last two payments would include one third of the educational fee.

Regular students who register after pre-registration and prior to the first day of classes will be able to choose a plan with two installments.

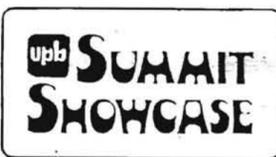
The first installment is due on the day of registration, the second is due Oct. 1.

The first payment includes an administrative charge of \$10, the student activity fee, optional charges and two thirds of the educational fee. The second installment would be for one third of the educational fee.

A late payment fee of \$5 will be assessed for installments not paid on time.

"I think it will work. Of course we won't know until we have had a year or so experience under our belts," said Moody.

"It's just another chance for us to provide a service to our students."



Summit Lounge Comedy In April



Kate Kasten
Comedy-Theatre
Fri. April 4th
8:00 pm

David Cohan
Comedy Juggler
Tue. April 8th
7:30 pm



A one woman show of zany characters and political satire

\$2 Students
\$3 Fac./Staff
\$4 General Public



Fun for the whole family

\$2 Students
\$3 Others
Children 12 and under free with paying adult

Presented by the
University Program Board

Barnes Resignation: Why Bother Now?

In the next two weeks an UMSL tradition will take place. The Student Association elections will once again become the focal point of campus attention. During the last assembly meeting, many SA members acknowledged that the association's credibility was very low. On May 4, 1986, the 1986-87 Student Association will hold its first meeting. The ability of the new assembly to rebuild its ties to the students of this campus rests upon the outcome of the upcoming elections.

The frustration of this year's assembly is evident. SA President Greg Barnes stormed out of the last SA meeting and offered his resignation over what he called political manipulation of SA member Ken Goins by the assembly.

However, such manipulation can only be expected when issues such as this are not brought up until a few weeks before SA elections.

Barnes' term in office has been marked with a resignation, an impeachment proceeding, and a Student Court case. Any move made by the assembly at this point, to try to make his "heat of the moment" resignation stick would be fruitless and would only serve the pleasure of those against the Barnes/Shelton machine.

Barnes can be credited with a long service record to the UMSL campus. His role in the opposition to the proposed merger of UMSL and Harris Stowe is evident of his dedication.

In the political backwash that will plague the upcoming elections, keep in sight another UMSL tradition.

Yes, here we go again with the "apathy" excuse. In the last SA presidential elections, Barnes received 529 votes. This accounted for 60 percent of the total votes.

Somewhere out in the St. Louis region, the other thousands of UMSL students were working, raising a family, or at home watching soap operas.

UMSL is an urban commuter campus and the fact that student body elections are not on the UMSL student body's "do list" is understandable and accepted.

It is true that most 1986-87 students will not know the names of either the chancellor or the SA president. What is crucial to remember is that there is a group of active students on the UMSL campus who do vote in SA elections and who do know the name of the chancellor.

Barnes' name will appear in at least one chapter of UMSL's history. The person who will succeed him will have the same fame.

SA presidents filter through the doors of UMSL along with their student body. Issues such as parking, the bookstore, and apathy were important to this campus 20-years ago. It is most likely that these same issues will continue their dominance in the future.

For the active students participating in this year's SA elections, let this serve as a reminder.

Part of collegiate life involves getting a feel for the real world. For Greg Barnes, it is likely that he has gotten a good taste of life in the political arena.

Barnes would probably do things different if he could turn back the clock. If given the same opportunity, his opponents would probably resort to using game plans "B" and "C" the second time around.

SA should give its full attention to the future and not the past in the upcoming weeks.

SABC Actions Do Not Remedy Problems

The final allocations from the Student Activities Budget Committee are in (see chart, page 2), and the Senate Student Affairs Committee must grin and bear it.

The Senate committee, which reviews tentative allocations from the SABC, recommended the board should review some of its allocations, including the awards of \$30,000 to Student Association, \$13,500 to the Associated Black Collegians, and \$900 to the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

Amidst cries of foul, however, the SABC reaffirmed both the ABC and GLSU allocations, and decreased the Student Association allocation by only one-tenth of one percent.

The Senate Student Affairs Committee, which had hoped to investigate possible political bias and nonrepresentation on the SABC, simply did not have the resources or time to effectively act on the SABC's original recommendations.

Instead, the Senate committee could only plead that the SABC listen to reasons of nonrepresentation and political bias as reasons to realign the SABC allocations.

Instead, the SABC acted to reappoint members that were removed from the committee by the Student Court after it was learned that the committee members were not officially approved by the Student Association Assembly. Instead, the SABC acted to reaffirm its tentative allocations.

The end result from all the heated controversy involving Student Association President Greg Barnes and members of the student government committees concerning the SABC allocations was an appeasement.

The Student Association budget of \$30,000 was cut to \$29,700. Much of that decrease went as an increase to the Political Science Academy,

which saw its allocation move from \$550 to \$800. The UMSL Psychology Organization received the remaining \$50.

Mary Weiler, member of the Student Association Assembly and member of the Political Science Academy, was one of Barnes' main opponents in passing the SABC allocations. The two, in fact, were at odds much of the year on many different political issues.

Also, Sandy Richey, who heads the UMSL Psychology Organization, was one of the proponents in a move to remove Barnes from his office last semester.

An appeasement that amounted to \$300 from the Student Association allocation does not improve the structure and effectiveness of the Student Activities Budget Committee as seen this year.

The committee ran into problems early when members were not officially approved and when Barnes circulated what some saw as a political questionnaire to applicants for the SABC.

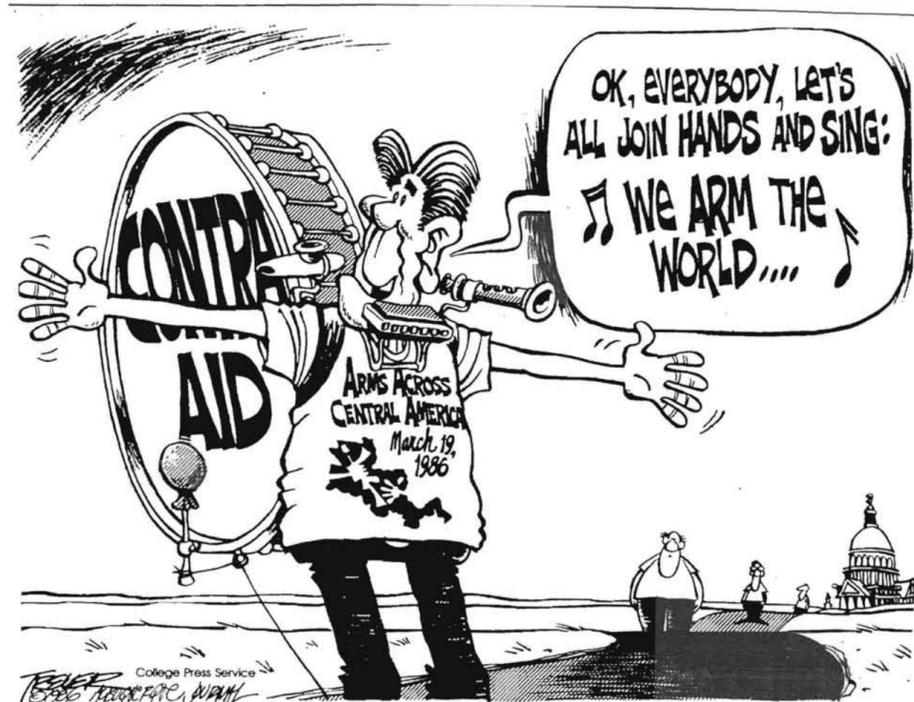
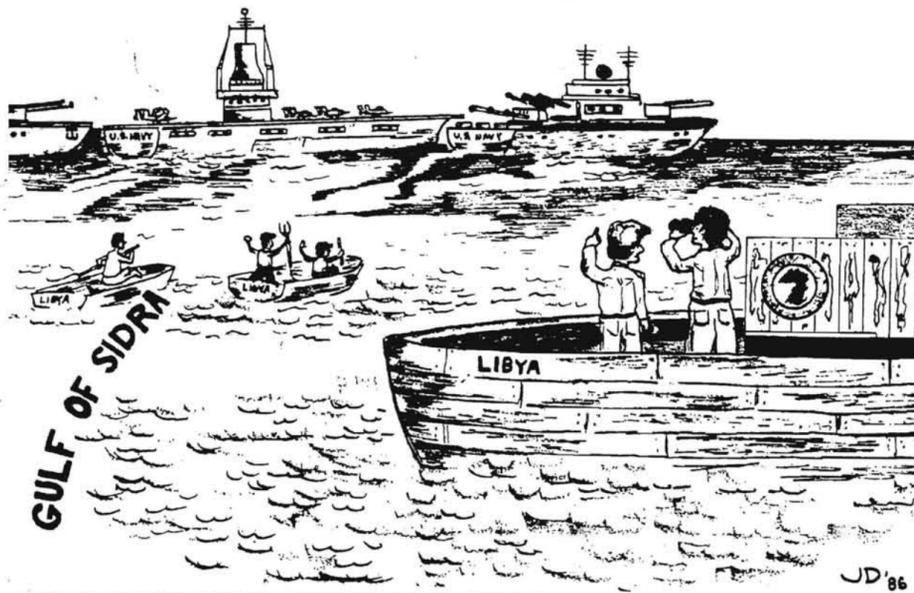
The problems continued with nonrepresentation of the committee, representation on the committee which favored SA, ABC, GLSU and a few others.

It was a committee that started in the wrong direction, spent much of the time backtracking, and never reached the correct destination of distributing monies raised through Student Activity Fees equally among the broad spectrum of student organizations.

The Senate Student Affairs Committee has offered recommendations that would improve the committee's effectiveness. Barnes has offered recommendations, concerned students have offered recommendations.

Hopefully, something will be done over the next few months to curb the many problems with the SABC. Hopefully, the committee will be improved for next year's allocations.

"LOOK COLONEL KHADAFI, I KNEW THAT ONCE THE AMERICANS RECOGNIZED OUR SUPERIOR NAVAL FORCES, THAT THEY WOULD RETREAT..."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Upset With SA Control Over Current

Dear Editor:

We the undersigned find it appalling that the present student government has used its power in an attempt to put the Current in its back pocket. By taking the Current off direct funding, Greg Barnes and Hilary Shelton will have the opportunity to abuse their power further. With every editorial that the present student administration finds unsettling, the Current can start subtracting dollars.

This is not right. Does "freedom of the press" stop at UMSL? Does the student government have the right to hold a carrot over a free institution? We say absolutely not. An editorial is an expression of opinion, not a political tool used as a PR service, or to hide the actions of the people elected by the students.

Let's hope the students remember this at election time and at budget allocation time next year.

Sincerely,
Kelley Betz
Steve Ripper
Nancy Dawkins

Cites Error In NMR Coverage

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see that you included a feature about the Department of Chemistry in the March 20 issue. In the article, you described our recent acquisition of a \$222,000 NMR spectrometer as being made possible by university funds and a private donation.

My colleagues and I wish it were so easy. The "private donation" was in fact a grant from the highly competitive chemical instrumentation program of the National Science Foundation. It

was the third proposal we had submitted for this equipment in less than three years and comprised individual proposals from 10 UMSL Chemistry faculty members and one from UMRolla. Preparation of these three proposals represents perhaps in excess of 120 faculty working days. We were successful on the third attempt. The program involves the NSF providing two-thirds of the cost of the instrumentation and the institutional match required is the remaining one-third. The success rate in this program is about 30 percent. The universities submitting proposals are the PhD-granting institutions in the U.S.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Barton
Chairperson

Encourages Participation

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the Student Association Grievance Committee, I would like to encourage students to use the avenues available to them for expressing concerns, problems and complaints.

Students can do one of a couple things to have their complaints heard. First, there are grievance boxes in several buildings on campus. The boxes on North Campus are located in the third floor lobby of Mark Twain Building and in Benton Hall outside of the Women's Center on the first floor. On South Campus there are boxes in Marillac Hall and in the Music Building.

Second, a student may contact me by stopping in at the Student Association office (262 U. Center) or by calling the office at 553-5104. If I'm not available, please leave a message.

Hopefully this information will assist any and all students that have a problem.

Sincerely,
Ken Meyer

Ideology Is Nothing New

Dear Editor:

Recently, there has been much talk of "ideology" among those who participate in student government here at UMSL. When Greg Barnes tendered his resignation as Student Association President at the March 20 meeting of the Student Assembly, he condemned those who opposed his nomination to the SABC, accusing them of manipulating the Assembly to pursue their own political ideology. Previously, this same allegation was made of Mr. Barnes. As the result of filling SABC vacancies continued, many heated remarks were exchanged accusing several different parties of voting by their ideology. Had it not been for the noble gesture of Assembly Chairperson John Hancock who resigned his own position on the SABC to create another vacancy on that committee and allow both "ideological" positions to believe they were filling a position on the committee, the Assembly would have found itself in an ideological deadlock that would have been to no benefit.

I am deeply disturbed by this constant discussion of ideology and its resultant political furor. I believe something quite basic to student governance has been lost and until we cease to discuss ideology and begin to talk about purpose and procedure, the ability to compromise and achieve some real results is lost.

With regard to purpose, one must ask what is the purpose of student government on this campus — or any college campus, for that matter. While I find the divestment of university funds from South Africa a commendable achievement of the current SA administration, I am saddened that that administration

CURRENT

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St. Louis, Mo. 63121
Phone: (314) 553-5174

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

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

Letters

from page 4

claims this as its greatest achievement. While I believe it is important to feed the hungry (and I have individually supported many efforts in that direction), I am disturbed that this effort has been placed above many direct concerns of UMSL students. I believe the primary purpose of any student government should be to work for the best interest of the students; and other concerns should come after this primary goal. Although it has been argued that students do not live in a vacuum and are part of a greater community, it must be remembered that particularly in an urban area students are the constituents of many political representatives within many systems. But in the university community, the student has only the student government to represent him or her with regard to particular student concerns. I believe that this emphasis has been lost and will not be rediscovered until the students themselves demand that their representatives work to protect their interests within the university.

I also believe it is important to look at procedure. A bureaucratic structure such as the university has many rules and regulations. While some may not be directly related to the individual student and others may even be cumbersome to the student, there have been guidelines, rules and regulations established to protect the interest of the student. In bringing the recent case concerning SABC appointments before the Student Court, it was my intent (I can not speak for the other two proponents of the case) to bring the focus of student government back to procedure, to make individuals remember that in

many instances the rules are there to protect the student interests. In this case the rules were protecting the monies paid by students as they are allocated to student organizations. I think also it is time for student leaders of UMSL to realize again the Office of Student Affairs exists to help students, to work for the good of students, and to assist the student government in protecting the valid interests of students. For quite a few years, some of the leaders of student government have invested great energy in fighting this branch of the administration rather than trying to work with that office to achieve their ends. If we are to make any real gains for UMSL students, we must cooperate with the staff of the Office of Student Affairs.

I will soon be graduating and will no longer have the privilege of representing students on the UMSL campus. I do intend to support the university in any possible way as an alumnus. I hope that as I inquire about the happenings of this campus, I will be told that students have managed to put ideology aside and have begun to cooperate as they pursue their interests at the university. It is my hope that this letter will convince even one student to support a candidate who truly wants to work for better parking, lower bookstore prices, lower fees, better food, etc., rather than pursuing his or her own political interests. I hope that this letter will encourage even one student to examine the structure of the existing student government to ascertain whether that structure is the best to aid UMSL students. And I especially hope that this letter will encourage one concerned student to get involved — to seek office, to hold a committee appointment or just to vote — to

build a student government that can truly represent its constituency.

Sincerely,
Mary T. Weiler

Thanks And Praise For U. Singers

Dear Editor:

I hope I can convey to you the many emotions which I experienced at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, March 16. I am not accustomed to writing what is in my heart, rather my training in sociology schooled me for writing studies or reports in as objective and unemotional a form as possible. I can still hear a professor cautioning me over and over again, "Bebe, don't tell me what you feel — tell me what you think." I shall now try to tell you what I felt on that memorable Sunday afternoon and what I feel today and what I am sure I shall always feel about that day because I have this overwhelming desire to share with you what shall always be one of my most cherished memories. I shall write from the heart, albeit a totally biased and subjective communication.

It was a bright, sunny day. The hint of spring felt warm upon your skin and glamour permeated the air. The scene was Washington, D.C., and excitement bustled all around you. Here we were at the Kennedy Center, the sophisticated, national center of culture where the greats had performed. Here we were waiting for our University Singers to present their concert — no, our concert, for surely

when they perform they say something to the world about all of us — and, my friends, they do say it so very well.

Out onto the stage they filed with a bounce to their step and a huge silent grin across their faces which shouted louder than any words. Sitting in the audience I felt their confidence and joy at being there, joy to share with us their great gifts of song — and I was impressed.

The performance was totally professional; a top class act; any choral group would be hard pressed to follow. I do want to thank them for their lovely gift — but there is much more for which to thank them for they say something to all who hear them about me and you, about our values and about our achievements.

I must tell you that here in Washington, at the reception after the concert, I met many former students from all four campuses: Kansas City, Roll, Columbia and St. Louis, all bursting with pride and basking in the glory of what the University of Missouri could produce. So you can well imagine the magnitude of my emotions and by extension, I instinctively feel, your emotions had you been there. This was our school, our university, our campus out there in front, setting a standard of such high quality and excellence.

When I addressed the seniors at the February graduation ceremonies, I gave fair warning to larger campuses "to look out, move over, we're coming on and we're coming on strong." Well, my friends, on this Sunday afternoon in the Kennedy Center, I fully burst with pride. I felt we had arrived, we had grown up and we were definitely on our way.

Thank you, University Singers, we are basking in your glory and we all owe you thanks.

Asks For Help On Radio

Dear Editor:

As producer and host of KWMU's "St. Louis Considered" news magazine, I have an up-close view of breaking stories in the metropolitan area.

The raging controversy over the UMSL fork budget and the resulting administration cover-ups and widespread campus unrest all point to one thing: great story opportunities.

I urge all 11,000 UMSL students to make their feelings known on this issue, especially to me or members of my staff, so we can do a neat story and fill in about three minutes of our show schedule next Sunday.

The issue especially demands a lot of vocal protest, primarily of the sort that can be recorded on tape for background for a good, in-depth report with lots of comparisons to campus unrest in the '60s, etc.

By the way, being a journalist, I can't endorse anybody in the upcoming Senate race, but if I could, I'd endorse Kevin Polito.

For the entire "St. Louis Considered" staff, I'm Tony Taylor

Upset With Campus Fork Situation

Dear Editor:

I have been an UMSL student for three years, and during that time I have seen many

improvements on this campus, such as the \$250,000 walkway.

But I have also seen some things deteriorate. Most notable among these is the gradual deterioration of fork service on campus. One would expect that on a major university campus in a big metropolitan area one could get a decent metal fork in the cafeteria after 1 p.m. Sadly, this is not always the case.

One might expect the student government of this world-class university to form investigative committees to find out what in the world is going on with our fork budget.

But that is not the case. I say it's time for the UMSL student body, 11,000 strong, to rise up against the international fork conspiracy and vote for a man who's not afraid to fight the fork fiends: Kevin Polito.

Vote for Kevin Polito for University Senate.

With extreme sincerity,
Vito Lucido

Program Question

Dear Editor:

Every morning during the week I slave over a hot control board as engineer for KWMU's local broadcast of "Morning Edition," the National Public Radio show that brings in-depth news to millions.

And when I get done with my shift and head over to the UMSL cafeteria, I expect to be able to dive into my spam and eggs with an honest-to-God, All-American metal fork.

Quite Sincerely,
Joseph Kupferer
KWMU Engineer

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Patterson Receives Science Teaching Award

Margaret Patterson, a longtime promoter of science fairs and who, in 1942, was instrumental in the establishment of the annual nationwide Westinghouse Science Talent Search, has been presented with the Monsanto Science Teaching Award.

In ceremonies held during the 13th annual Missouri Regionals of the Junior Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium held at UMSL, March 13-15, she was cited for her "outstanding achievements in the development and guidance of students with respect to understanding and implementing the process of science."

Patterson is currently producer-director of the radio program "Creative Aging" which broadcasts on KWMU radio.

Patterson graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1929 with a teaching certificate in science and taught for several years in Arkansas and Missouri.

While attending graduate school at Columbia University in New York City, she was hired by the Museum of Natural History to promote science fairs throughout the country.

Westinghouse Corporation, a

sponsor of science fairs, asked Patterson to set one up in its pavilion at the 1939 New York World's Fair. Joshua Lederberg, a 15-year-old science student who participated in the project, went on to win a Nobel Prize in 1958 and is now president of Rockefeller University.

With the advent of World War II, the science fair movement was curtailed by Westinghouse. However, she was asked by Westinghouse to develop a unique activity that would

promote students' interest in the sciences.

After much research she suggested that Westinghouse sponsor a series of scholarships for high school seniors who had demonstrated an ability for analytical reasoning and problem solving.

Forty-five years and millions of dollars in scholarships later, the Westinghouse Science Talent Search boasts among its winners five Nobel Laureates, four

MacArthur Fellows, two Field Medalists and thousands of Ph.D.s in a host of science and mathematics areas.

Patterson directed the Westinghouse scholarship program for 17 years. From 1958 to 1965, she worked with the National Education Association through the Ford Foundation as a science consultant to governments and research institutions in India, East Pakistan, West Pakistan and Turkey.



HONORED: Dr. John Mason, president of the Monsanto Fund, presents Margaret Patterson with the Monsanto Science Teaching Award during the 13th annual Missouri Regional Junior Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium, held March 13-15 here.

Dr. Robert Calsyn, Associate Professor of Psychology

speaks on

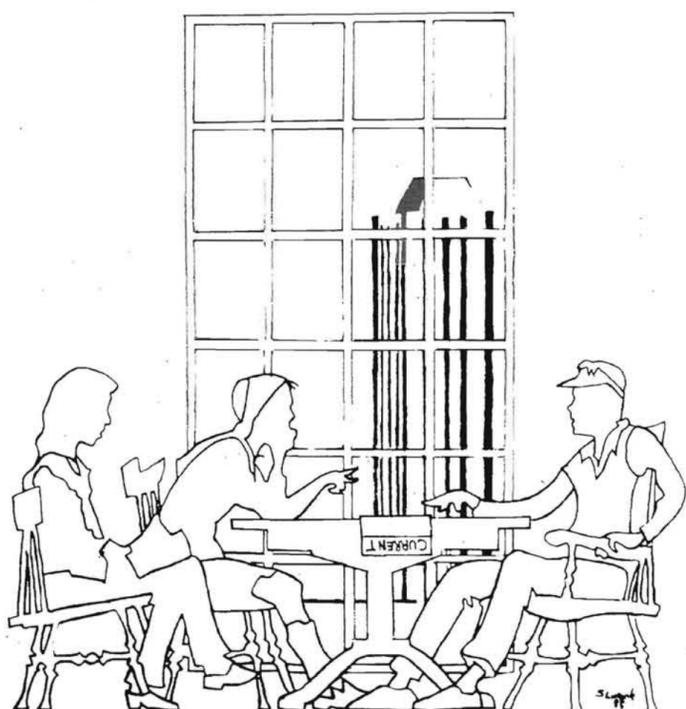
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Thursday April 10, 1986 2:00 p.m. 101 Stadler



UMSL PSYCHOLOGY ORGANIZATION



Put Your Major To Work At The Current

3

Thursday dance

• The UMSL Restoring Your Rights group will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

• The UMSL Gay and Lesbian Student Union will sponsor a "Gay Awareness Weekend" today through Sunday, April 6.

An information table will be set-up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday, in the University Center Lobby.

At 11 a.m., Thursday, the organization will sponsor a talk on "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" in the University Center Lobby. Following the discussion at 12:30 p.m. will be a multimedia presentation entitled "Gay People in the Media," and at 2 p.m. a discussion on gay and lesbian poetry and literature will be presented.

At 11 a.m., Friday, the group will

present a "Children's Hour" in the University Center Lounge. There will also be a "College Night at the Bars" in which gay and lesbian bars will be offering specials to students with an ID.

A potluck dinner will be held on Saturday at 5 p.m. This will be followed by recreational activities around St. Louis. At 7:30 p.m., Sunday, there will be an "All-St. Louis Gay and Lesbian Leaders' Roundtable Discussion," sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union and the Lambda Student Network-St. Louis.

• Women's Softball vs. Northwest Missouri State at 3 p.m. This double-header will be played at the Mark Twain Complex.

4

Friday

• "Women and Leadership" will be the topic of the 1986 Conference on Women's Issues to begin at 9 a.m., April 4, in Room 126 J.C. Penney Building. The keynote speaker will be Diane Magrath, wife of C. Peter Magrath, president of the University of Missouri system.

The conference, sponsored by the UMSL Women's Center, will open with registration at 9 a.m., followed by a panel discussion, "Women as Leaders: Not Going It Alone," at 10 a.m. Participants in this panel dealing with the importance of women's networking will be Edith Graber, chair of the Women's Program Council of the Higher Education Center; Joan Horn, chair of the St. Louis Women's Political Caucus; and Cathy Burack, coordinator of the UMSL Women's Center and

president of The Alliance. Magrath will give the keynote address at 12:30, following a lunch break.

The conference will continue with a second panel discussion, "Personal Pathways to Leadership," from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. Participating in this session will be Marcia Mellitz, executive director of Operation Food Search; Helen Ford, vice president of human resources at Landmark Bank; Angela Morton, executive director of the St. Louis YWCA; Susan Block, associate circuit judge of St. Louis County; and Diane Magrath.

The conference is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Women's Center at 553-5380.

5

Saturday

• "Foot Problems" will be the topic of the next "Saturday Morning Health Talk" from 10 to 11 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. Diane Murray of the DePaul Good Health Program will be the guest speaker. Sponsored by the UMSL Wellness Network. For more information, call 553-5220.

• The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer a course on "Career Alternatives for Educators" on Saturdays, April 5 and 12, from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. This program will help participants form realistic expectations about alternatives to their present career and to identify personal priorities, strengths and skills that will be sought by prospective employers. The registration fee is \$74. For more information, call 553-5961.

• Men's Baseball vs. UMKC at 1 p.m. This double-header will be played at the Mark Twain Complex.

• The Tulsa Ballet Theatre will perform at 8 p.m., April 4 and 5, at the American Theatre as part of UMSL's continuing Premiere Performances Series.

The company, made up of 28 dancers, is known for its technical excellence in the Ballet Russe style. Director Roman Jasinsky has danced with the original Ballet Russe and with George Ballanchine. His wife and Co-director, Moscelyne Larkin, was prima ballerina with the original Ballet Russe and a protegee of Alexandra Danilova in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The company, with full costum-



ing and sets, will dance the "Gaité Parisienne" and the second act of "Swan Lake."

Admission is \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty and staff and \$7 for general admission. For more information, call 553-5536.

6

Sunday

• "The Seventh Annual Senior Olympics" will be the topic of the first part of this week's "Creative Aging" program, aired every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. on KWMM (FM 90.7). Guests will be Sue Seasongood, publicity director of the Senior

Olympics, and Suzy Selvin, coordinator of the Senior Olympics.

There will also be a "Report from the Silver Haired Legislature" given by the legislature's speaker of the house, Charles Busenhart.

7

Monday

• The UMSL Women's Center will show the film "Killing Us Softly" today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. The exploiter of female

sexuality and limited career options for women as depicted in advertising are two of the issues this film explores. For more information, call 553-5380.

8

Tuesday

• A talk on "Opportunities for Students of Russian" will be the next in a series of lectures offered by the UMSL Department of Modern Foreign Languages. The talk will begin at 1:15 p.m. in Room 110 Clark Hall. Ludmila Bronstein, lecturer from the modern foreign languages department, will speak on "Life in the Soviet Union" and Nelly Grosswasser, from St. Louis University, will discuss the "Advantages of Knowing Russian."

• The Jamestown New Horizons: Riding for the Disabled group will be in the UMSL quadrangle from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. giving demonstrations and passing out literature for students interested in finding out how they can earn college credits for par-

ticipating in the disabled horseback riding program and for disabled students interested in horseback riding. For further information, call Kathleen Riemann at 741-8507 or Bonnie Grueninger at 741-5816.

• "Investing for Financial Security" will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension on Tuesday, April 8 through 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. Participants will learn how to identify financial goals, select among the many saving/investment alternatives and manage a diversified portfolio. People of all ages and incomes are welcome. The registration fee is \$30 for one person, \$45 for two. For more information, call 553-5961.

9

Wednesday

• Men's Baseball vs. SIU-Edwardsville at 3 p.m. This double-header will be played at Mark Twain Complex.

• The "Second Annual Conference on Long-Term Care: Independent Living and the Elderly," sponsored by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. This conference

will present lectures and intensive workshops on issues in independent living and long-term care in gerontology, including such topics as Alzheimer's Disease, intermediate and skilled care, adult day care, home care, new developments in rehabilitation and housing options for the aged. The registration fee is \$30. For more information, call 553-5961.

10

Thursday

• The University Program Board in cooperation with the UMSL Disabled Student Union will present a film festival as part of Disabled Awareness Week. The films will be shown in the Summit Lounge.

The schedule is as follows:

9 a.m.: "The Other Side of the Mountain, Part II"
10:45 a.m.: "Voices"
11:45 a.m.: "Just the Way You Are"
1:30 p.m.: "If You Could See What I Hear"

• The University Program Board will present "The Goonies" in this week's "At the Movies" feature. The film will be shown today at 5 and 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Marillac Education Auditorium on the South campus. Admission is \$1 for students with a valid UMSL ID and \$1.50 for general admission.

• The UMSL Psychology Organization will sponsor a talk by Robert Calsyn, associate professor of psychology at UMSL,

on "People, Offices and Channels for Obtaining Advice" at 2 p.m. in Room 316 Stadler Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

• The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer "Data Processing II: Software Applications" on Thursdays, April 10 through May 1, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This course is designed to help beginners effectively use a microcomputer without an extensive knowledge of programming. Students will have a hands-on opportunity to evaluate and use "off-the-shelf" computer software. The registration fee is \$65. For more information, call 553-5961.

• A workshop on "Employee Development for Nurse Managers" will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. This workshop will assist nurse managers in the development of their employees so that they will function effectively. The registration fee is \$55. For more information, call 553-5961.

calendar requirements

• Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Thursday of the week before publication to Jan Braton, 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.



classifieds

Help Wanted

Full and part time sale oriented positions for dependable people with reliable transportation. Learn windshield repair business from ground up. Work part time during school and full time on vacations. Good pay. Flexible hours. Call Mark at 569-1772 after 5 p.m.

Student assistants needed to work as part time computer operators in the computer center. Apply in room 111 SSB.

Grey Eagle Distributors, Inc. St. Louis County's Anheuser-Busch Wholesaler is now taking applications for 1986-87 Campus Representative. Please send resumes or letters of interest to: Grey Eagle Distributors, Inc., 2340 Millpark Drive, Maryland Heights, MO 63043, Attn: Jeff Clinton.

Summer Pre-School Teacher needed to work with 6 to 11 year olds. Forty hours per week.

Part time Pre-School Teacher needed to work with various aged children. Experience preferred. Hazelwood area. Also taking applications for substitutes. Call Children's World Centers at 731-3646. Ask for Tina.

The Old Spaghetti Factory is looking for personable, neat, and energetic people to fill positions as bartenders, cocktail waitresses, food waiters and kitchen personnel. Experience not required. Applicants need apply Monday through Friday, 12:00 to 3:00 p.m., 621-0276.

General yard work. \$5/hr., Creve Coeur. 432-8646.

Conservative Synagogue needs Religious School teachers, Art and Music Specialists for 1986-87 year. Call Karen at 727-1747.

Co-Op

Listed below are positions available through the cooperative Education Department. To qualify, students must have a GPA of 2.0 or better, have completed 30 credit hours and are currently a full-time student. If interested, stop by 308 Woods Hall or call 553-5100.

Cooperative Education would like to help you free of charge find paid positions in the field of your choice! Whether you are seeking full-time or part-time work or even summer internships, all you have to do is stop by 308 Woods Hall.

Code CA-66. Title: MBA Intern Analyst. 40 percent travel, analyze systems to improve their effectiveness. Must be an MBA student who has completed at least one semester of coursework, and has at least one semester of coursework left.

Code CP-68. Title: Credit verification clerk. Job description: gathering and verifying credit information. Must be a Bus./Fin., Econ., or Liberal Arts Major.

Code CP-69. Title: Insurance office assist. Description: Exposure to public claims and various types of insurance coverage. Qualifications: Self-motivated Soph./Jr. majoring in Business, Marketing, or Management.

Code I-69. Title: Asst. Account Executive. Description: Receive training in all aspects of public relations. Qualifications: Jr./Sr./recent grads.

Code I-71. Title: Program Analyst. Description: Analyze programs and work with data processing equipment. Qualifications: Jr./Sr., MIS Major. 3.0 GPA.

Code C-37. Title: Management Leadership program participant. Description: Exposure to all aspects of the banking business. Qualifications: Soph./Jr./Sr. Acct./Bus./Fin. Major. 3.0 GPA.

Code CP-59. Title: Tax preparer. Description: Assist with tax returns. Qualifications: Any major with 3 hours of Acct.

For Sale

1976 Buick Century Special, V6, Alpine Car stereo, runs good, looks good, 1/2 year old. \$1300. Call Tom for more information at 832-9192.

1973 Mercury Capri, 2600 cc, V6, strong engine, AM-FM cassette. Not much to look at. Needs starter and front struts. Make offer. Call Jeff at 752-9802.

Room full of used televisions for sale. Most are in need of repair. Also some excellent repair equipment. Call 741-0913 for more info. Bolens riding mower that needs starter repair. Asking \$300. Call 741-0913.

1975 Toyota Corolla. Runs well \$350 but negotiable. Must sell Call 434-3850 during the day. Ask for Kathy or call 535-6949 during evenings. Ask for Suzy.

1966 Pontiac Lemans Convertible. Dark blue with white top. Three speed. Negotiable. Call Mr. Mills after 6:30 p.m. at 429-7356 and ask for Mr. Mills (eldest).

Cable T.V., 50 channels only \$10.40/month! If you live in the following zip codes, 63121, 63133, 63134, 63135 or 63136, you may be eligible for this special offer! Call Jeff at 524-6880 or 993-6156 (after 5) to see if you qualify.

1975 Honda 360 T, garaged, very clean, only 8500 miles, excellent condition, call 5746 on-campus or 389-4451.

1977 Kawasaki 400, custom seats, padded sissy bars, luggage rack, garaged, very clean, call 5746 on campus or 389-4451. Only 8000 miles.

1977 Chevy Nova 4-door. Brown beige vinyl roof, 6 cylinder. Great shape. Looks good. Low mileage. Only two owners-\$1500. 531-1619.

1975 Plymouth Duster, runs good, dependable, 89,xxx miles. \$650. Owner Financing available. Call Coach Larson at 553-5641.

Miscellaneous
Garage rust ruining the finish on your car? Find out what your rights are contact your Staff Association Unit Representative.

Control weight, stop smoking, improve study habits and much more with subliminal message tapes. Call Ginny at 965-1360.

Park in one of the garages on campus? Have you noticed ugly, brown colored spots on your car? It could be GARAGE RUST! You do have recourse-contact your Staff Association Unit Representative for more information.

It's getting closer...Here on campus...Wednesday 23 April...Join in on fun, games, and laughter...at Birthday 1986. Be there!

Typing or Word processing service done at a very reasonable rate. Give your term papers a "polished" look. Call Debbie at 385-1051 or 389-3564 (after 3:00 and weekends) or stop in and see me at 8451 Natural Bridge. Fast turnaround promised!

Need a place to stay for the summer? Two bdrm. apts. and sleeping rooms available from \$100/mo. Within walking distance to UMSL. Call Coach Larson 553-5641.

Canoe trips on the beautiful Current and Jacks Fork Rivers. 10 percent discount for UMSL students and faculty. So get your group together for some fun. For reservations phone 314-226-3642. Eminence Canoe Rental, Box 276, Eminence, Mo. 65466.

Car Pooling: Looking for a person interested in car pooling to and from UMSL. Call 928-4152 after 6 p.m.

Need papers typed up quickly? Reasonable rates for a professional looking paper. Call Mary at 423-2571 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate needed for summer months May, June, July and August. Five minutes from campus at Lucas & Hunt Village. Rent approx. \$170/month including utilities. Call 383-6686.

Lost Wedding and Engagement Rings. \$300 reward for the return of the rings. Phone 837-7706.

"YCCOM" You Can Count On Me Home Development Center for children through 5 years of age. Three miles north of campus. Available day hours. Call me and let's talk about your child and my ideas. Shari at 621-6820.

Word processing for \$2/page. Two locations for your convenience. Steward's-739-5344 in Bridgeton and Write On Time-279-1349 for the St. Charles area. Quick turnaround!

TEACHER CANDIDATES: School Districts will be coming on campus to interview for teacher vacancies. Be sure to contact the Placement Office for more information.

From The Joker, To all of you. Catch me if you can!

To Dark and Lovely: Roses are red, Violets are blue, You are dark and I can't see you. Signed, The Joker

Barb: Who loves you Ba-aby? My dog is barking. Love, Steven

To all Alpha Xi Delta pledged members, You're a great bunch of gals and I am glad to have you as sisters. Hope your pledgeship is great! XI Love, Dana

Doug, I am really glad to see you again after such a long time. You're still looking as great as ever. There's always hope. You know who I am.

Dear Kevin who is on the cheerleading squad, I have been watching you for awhile now and I am interested in getting to know you better. I hope that we can become very, very close. L.I.P.S.

To Everyone: Beware of the baseball Queen who has a mouth like 70 going West. She sits back and absorbs all what you say and soon as you leave tells all.

To the lady with superior pinball skills, How about some pancakes for breakfast? P.S. We don't have to eat pancakes. BT

Pancakes are sweet. Pinball is nice. But the way you play packman is alright. Signed, The Joker

Your physics is hard. Your organic is a bore. But the way you look is really a sore. Signed, The Joker

Miss Mona (moon a little more), Keep those girls with their minds on their work responsibilities and we'll try not to let our mouths overload our capabilities! Vicki-Lee and Bobbie-Sue

From The Joker, To all of you. Catch me if you can!

To Dark and Lovely: Roses are red, Violets are blue, You are dark and I can't see you. Signed, The Joker

Barb: Who loves you Ba-aby? My dog is barking. Love, Steven

J-K-T, Yeah, you three! We've been watching you. And we came! We saw! We went! P.S. But, We'll be back. Reds

Whoever sent me the message on 3/7/86 I am curious to know who you are. Please make yourself known. P.S. The body comes later. Sonya

Renden, Moral decadence is so becoming to an A.O.J. Fluffy like yourself. You will be exercised oops osterized unless you can explain in full color graphic detail what got into you. The Peelers

Dana, Thanks so much for being a friend and introducing us to Alpha Xi Delta. We hope our friendship grows and grows. Love ya bunches, Cathy and Amber

Mr. X, I am curious. Sorry but an artist you're not. I have no idea. Drop me another clue. Please! Flattered But Confused

Bruce, Get the centerfold out of your pocket. Snausages

To all Pikes: Wish I was going to Florida with you. Have fun but be good. Steven

Oh Scarf, What is life, and is there life after Kant and the Archives? And why oh why do you change your mind about being in Philosophy or English? Oh Scarf, this is your Beadle... part 1. Lusting after you.

Shaun chickened out with the trim but finally got a job. Way to go. Rebanga

Dear Eddie, (Acct. Major) You are really a handsome devil. Your body is in the correct proportions. We look for that in a man. We really dig you! Sisters

Jan, Hope you have a great birthday. Your friends in Delta Sig

Sherman Sherman-Roses are red, Violets are blue I ask for a friend I looked like you! Ha ha! P.S. I mean it!

Laura, Thanks so much for buying me such a good friend to us. You've really made us feel welcome. Good luck with you know what! Love ya bunches. Amber and Cath

To the guy in PYT Arts who sits near the back. (Brad?), I've been watching. Would like to meet you. Reply in the "Current" blonde who's watching

Congratulations TK! As ociales You've got a ways to go our hang in there. I'll be Royal The Hog

J. ry, We still need to have our little talk. I am looking forward to seeing you. An admirer from behind

To Dan of PSE, Roses are red, Violets are blue, You don't know who I am yet, but I know YOU! See you at Initiation!

Cara, Haven't seen you in quite some time kitten, I am leaving Julianne. I was born to run with you. Bruce

Brook, I've been watching from afar for two semesters and would like to meet you sometime. I'm shy though, so please reply in "The Current". I do want to meet you! Lusting after you.

Lestie, You look so sexy when you're jumping up and down on the volleyball court. How about you and me playing volleyball at my place this week-end? Signed, Mr. Adorable

Marilissa, You are one of the most beautiful women I know. You are dream come true. I've been looking for someone like you. Psyche! Ha - Ha

Barky, Who's your Big Brother? Did he have one? I think he's real! A better Big Brother you could meet. Rob Fish

SAS SAS SAS Friday, at noon and at one o'clock, I'll be found in the Summit, sitting solo. Hope I find U. Wear something red. Redman

Students earn UMSL class credits working at North County riding stable helping disabled adults and children. Call Kathy Riemann at Jamestown New Horizons 741-8507.

To the little sister's of TKE: Congratulations on your 2nd week anniversary. Wish you all the best in studies and fun. Glad to have ya all on board. Signed, General

Classified Ads are free of charge for UMSL students, faculty and staff members. Others are charged \$3 for the first 40 words and 5 cents for each additional word (if more than 40 words, please attach an ad to a separate piece of paper). Make checks or money orders payable to the University of Missouri-St. Louis (Sorry, we cannot accept cash payments). Please place your ad on the Classified Ad Forms available at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or in front of the bookstore in the University Center. Include your name, ID 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 deadline for submission is 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication.

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

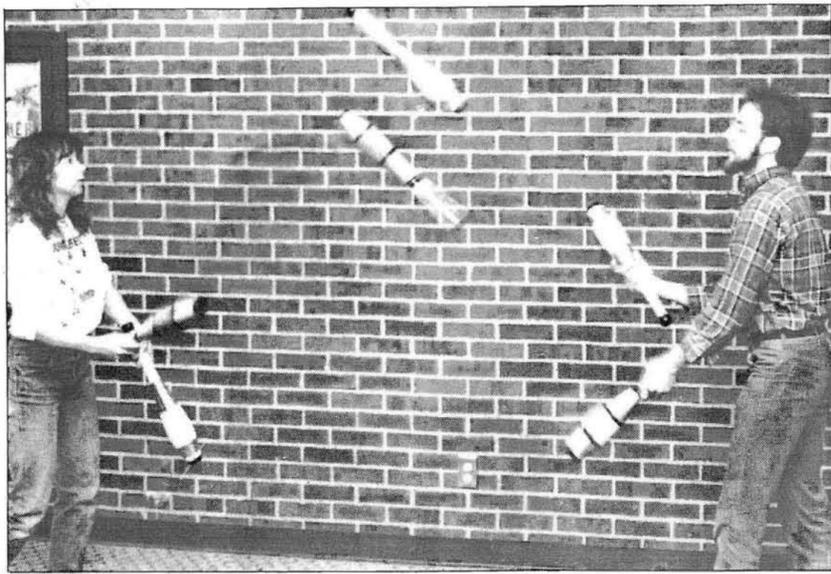
Jugglers Practice Ancient Art

Eye The Juggler

"Eye the juggler.
Watch them whirl.
Orbs in orbit slap on palms
Beating out the time.
The music of the spheres . . .
. . . I, the juggler,
Watch as well.

On this side, it's just the same.
The spectator has no will
(only eyes).
On this side, it's just the same.
So I become eye.
Eye the juggler."

—Joe Welling



CATCH: Trish Means and Joe Welling show the art of juggling six clubs between classes. Jim Meyer, another enthusiast, was unable to be present.

Linda Wendling
assistant features/arts editor

Perhaps you recall the jugglers in the quadrangle last fall?

Trish Means, a biology senior, has found that juggling in public has brought her friends who are hooked on the same habit. Last semester Means was approached by Jim Meyer, an English major, when she and a friend got together to pass some clubs in the sunshine on campus. The first thing he ever said to her was, "Hey! You're a juggler, too!"

Meyer, an active member of the St. Louis Juggling Club, explained in a recent interview: "Juggling is such an odd, esoteric thing that it's nice to find others who do it, too."

Joe Welling is another English major who happens to juggle. He met Meyer in the Writing Lab, where both are tutors. He introduced himself to Means when he saw her performing "Dueling Banjos" on kazoo while juggling in a St. Louis coffee house. The first thing he ever said to her was (you guessed it), "Hey! You're a juggler, too!"

In fact, all three have done some casual performing at bars, coffee houses, hospitals, parties and picnics. Recently they were discovered passing some clubs in the University Center.

"It's something that becomes muscle memory, once you learn it," Joe said, balancing a poolball on his head and juggling a large black spider to Means, without slowing his pace — or hers.

In the course of one afternoon they might juggle anything from balls and clubs to burning torches, devil sticks, a free-flying Chinese yoyo called a "diabolo," a bowling ball, an apple, which is eaten in orbit, and — of course — Joe's huge rubber spider.

Means has been known to balance a spinning plate on a stick on her chin. Joe juggles machetes.

When asked if those long blades flying inches in front of his face didn't make him

more nervous than juggling pool balls, he said, "Just a little."

Asked about the pain and risk involved in juggling fire torches, he shrugged and said, "I only singed my hair once. And if you catch the wrong end, it doesn't hurt as much as the machete would."

What kind of a person would want to juggle things? Is there something different in the juggling personality? It may be some time before medical science pins down their secrets, because the aspirations of juggling personalities seem to be diverse.

For instance, Means is a biology senior who hopes to land a job in May as a naturalist at Yellowstone National Park. But she's not averse to the thought of juggling professionally.

Welling wants to teach juggling, he said. "If I could just support myself doing it." In fact, teaching juggling is one of four jobs he holds at the moment. He is particularly proud of his youngest student, who is only five years old. He would not like to be a performing juggler, though.

"Performance juggling would take all the fun out of it for me. And it's such bad pay. I'd like to be a poet, too, but that also pays badly."

Meyer was a "muddy water sailor," working on the towboats on the Mississippi for over eight years until May 1983, when he was seriously injured on the job.

"But some good came out of it," he said. "That accident began a year of hard thinking in which I decided to return to school."

Meyer has little desire to be a professional juggler, either. "I'd like to teach 20th century literature," he said. "I am particularly interested in the Latin American magical realists."

What do jugglers do when they are not tossing the clubs, knives, and spiders?

Means enjoys biking, kayaking, and mountain biking. She has also been active in forming UM-SL's new Big Mountain Support Group, which is dedicated to saving Navajo Indians from being forced off their land (see the "Current," Feb. 27).



MINE: Trish Means in the act of catching a tossed club, is about to toss another to her partner who keeps the rotation in motion.

Welling likes to write short stories, read, and "collect toys," he grinned. "Really. I'm a 24-year-old kid." He also enjoys astronomy.

Meyer is a poet. He enjoys cycling and literature, but writing is really his other love. He is an active member of a writers' club which meets in Webster Groves. He has also traveled extensively, including Asia and Europe.

What kind of person juggles? Is it genetic? Is it a nervous tick? Is it induced by something, say . . . exposure to a radioactive spider?

It may be some time before medical science pins down its secrets, because these juggling personalities are diverse. Still, there seems to be a certain gentle, even optimistic nature in common.

Both Welling and Means learned juggling from a book by a San Francisco "sidewalk guru" named Carlo," they said.

"Carlo incorporates Zen implicitly into juggling," Welling explained. "It's a no-self thing. There is a lot of will and effort in the learning, until suddenly, you are merely a spectator. There are orbits in it just like in everything else in the universe."

Meyer smiled. "Jugglers are great proselytizers. We love to hook more people on our habit. In fact, if there's anyone else on campus who's hooked (on juggling) or seriously wants to be, we'd like to hear from them. We usually meet at 11 a.m. Wednesdays, in Room 161 of the Mark Twain Building.

Metropolitan Centre Celebrates 20th Anniversary

Marjorie Bauer
features/arts editor

Another "first" at UM-St. Louis, is the relocation of the scientific journal, "The Urban Affairs Quarterly," co-edited by Donald Phares, Ph.D. and Dennis Judd, Ph.D.

Phares said that the publishing company, known as Sage, publishes the quarterly in Beverly Hills, Calif. Started about 20 years ago, the journal used to be based at Northwestern University. "We had an inkling that (the journal) might be moved from Northwestern, so we put in our bid," Phares said.

"One of the innovations in the new magazine," Phares said, "is the design. We want to make a clear break with the past. In the past, the journal tended to focus on a couple of disciplines and we want to broaden the scope," he said.

Disciplines to be involved, he said, could be scientific writing from the fields of law, planning, history, political science, sociology, economics; these are the most obvious ones, he said, but saw no reason why chemistry or biology working on environmental problems could not be included.

"People in administration of justice, police studies, corrections have published articles in the journal," Phares said. He said that the magazine is of international scope, having drawn from Canada, the UK, Australia and even Africa.

"One of the things we'd like to do is to broaden the subscription base," Phares said. "It's narrow and has been focused on a few disciplines. What we want to do is make it interdisciplinary."

Sage is designing a new brochure to make the new package more attractive and it had a large confer-

ence in St. Louis, earlier in spring, to develop a marketing strategy to inform people that the new location is at UM-St. Louis.

"Our intent is to rotate the editorial board by one third each year, to allow us to bring in new people, and those from different disciplines," Phares said.

"This move is important for UM-St. Louis," he said, "since we are an urban university. We have a strong contingent of urban scholars. It forms a new kind of identity for the university."

The journal, Phares emphasized

is not a "service" type journal, but a scholarly publication for scholars interested in urban affairs. It's a professional journal, he said.

Working out of The Center For Metropolitan Studies in SSB, Phares said the center is also celebrating its 20th year of existence.

The center was founded two years after the founding of UM-St. Louis, and its main charge is research and service extending into the community. Phares said, "The center supports scholarly research (in this field) at UM-St. Louis."

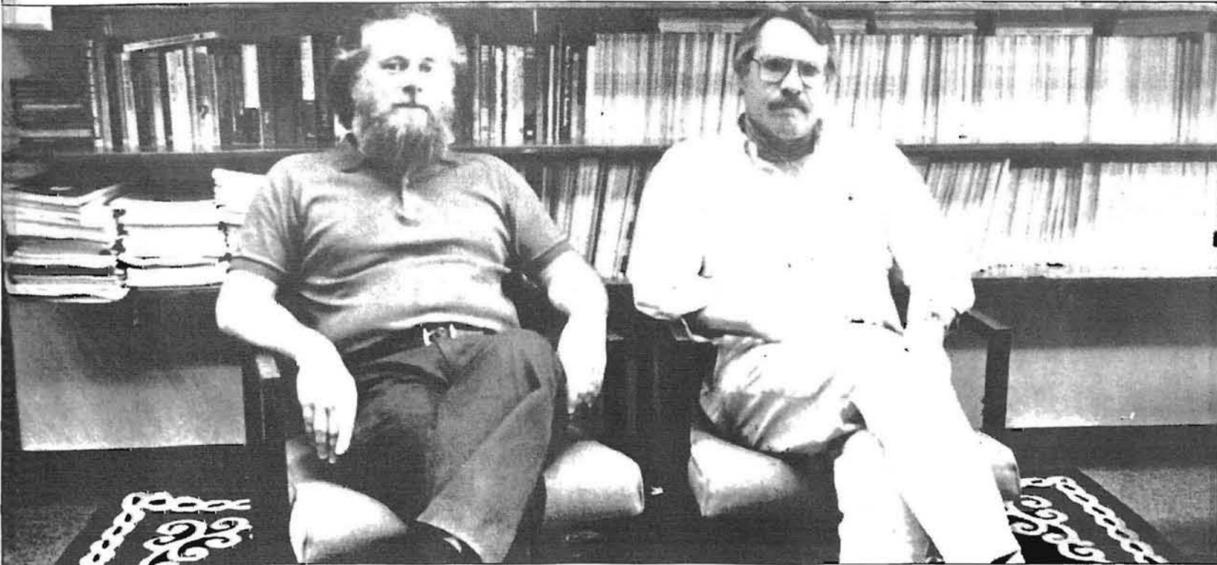
He said it tries to find ways that the research may be useful to the community, Phares added. "That may be with the city of St. Louis. One such study, involved planning of the Convention Center, its feasibility, etc. We've done work for the airport, on mass transportation. We've been involved with the early plans for the light rail system.

"We don't actually solicit work," he said. "What happens is that one of us knows someone who asks us to come in. A lot of people want to know the makeup of a community. We can supply them with this published information."

Phares said that although his department has no actual teaching responsibilities, it does oversee the minor studies program, and is developing a masters degree level certificate in urban studies.

The urban studies program is a discipline that has developed in the last 20 years, Phares said. But it's generally merged with public administration.

Phares said he thought this field (of urban studies) is "wide open for students. They can be employed by townships or school districts in a wide variety of positions, as opposed to engineering, where a student is locked into his particular expertise."



CO-EDITORS: Donald Phares, Ph.D. and Dennis R. Judd, Ph.D., now publishing "The Urban Affairs Quarterly," a scientific journal,

through UM-SL, celebrate the 20th year of The Center For Metropolitan Studies, located in Social Sciences Building.

Prince Book Can Bore The Reader

Loren Klahs
book reviewer

Prince: Inside The Purple Reign
by Jon Bream
(Collier Books, 112 pages, \$8.95)

The problem with a lot of rock books currently on the shelves rests on the fact that they are basically publicity tools. Many times these so-called "books" are little more than up-dated P.R. releases with a few color photos thrown in for good measure. If a celebrity is quoted, that quote has many times been spruced up by a ghost writer or another individual in the role of publicist.

In the case of "Prince: Inside The Purple Reign" by Jon Bream, the basic problem is further complicated because Prince, himself, refuses to talk. Therefore, much of the prose involved here is purely speculative. The great bulk of information here comes from research stemming from a series of newspaper articles for the "Minneapolis Star and Tribune."

So why a book about a man so shy or reclusive that he will not respond to interviews? The answer rests with the fact that Prince is one of the hottest rock celebrities in America and that his music is good and a lot more of it is not. Basically the phenomena concerning Prince stems from his overt sexuality coupled with something of a mystique.

Because Prince will not talk makes him that much more of a mystery. It's almost like a publicity ploy. Hey wait a minute — you don't think?

The shroud of mystery surrounding the persona of this man called Prince is little more than a media-hype in reverse. Thanks to clever promotional folks, the public's appetite has been whetted. They want to know about the young talented man with no last name. They want to know about his Minneapolis life before he took to the stage. In short, a great many individuals are curious. "Prince: Inside The Purple Reign" has been manufactured for that very purpose — to exploit the curiosity to the fullest.

Unfortunately the cup does not runneth over with interesting facts. The so-called "earsful of information" is basically half-researched material that is largely based on hearsay and myth. In fact, Prince's manager is caught lying about Prince's age early on in the book. The author surmises, "... he fudged Prince's age by two years to make Prince sound extra special." Apparently the younger the age is perceived, the better. Prince is 27 and his real name is Prince Roger Nelson. He was born in Minneapolis, Minn. on June 7, 1958 (yawn).

The background material is truly hackneyed. Only the most extreme of fans will even care that, for instance, Prince's house is actually painted purple.

"The Life Story Of The Private Prince," as this book is lovingly sub-titled, turns out to be a thinly disguised promotional package. Let's face it, the so-called hero of this story doesn't even talk. Not one word from the royal lips!

OK, then why all of the hoopla? Why are these books about Prince coming out en masse? "Is Prince black or white?" "Is Prince straight or gay?" Who cares?

Apparently many do care, and that is the reason this book and scores of others on Prince are being written, published and consumed.

It also should come as no surprise that these books are hitting the bookstores along with the release of Prince's latest album "Around The World In A Day." The new album, like its predecessor "Purple Rain" has already gone platinum. There is no doubt about it, Prince is hot!

After reading through the semi-tortuous narrative and exposing myself to photos of Prince exposing himself, I came away from "Prince: Inside The Purple Reign" feeling a bit used.

Did I really need to see pictures of Prince caressing himself? While both his grade school and high school yearbook pictures were all right I guess, I was not particularly moved.

Nor was I moved by pictures of Prince sensuously stroking his guitar, and then mimicking sexual positions during a performance of his song "Head." The same can be said concerning photos of Prince tonguing the microphone and Prince ripping open his silk shirt in a semi-discipline and bondage pose. The man is a poseur who affects a certain sexual confusion.

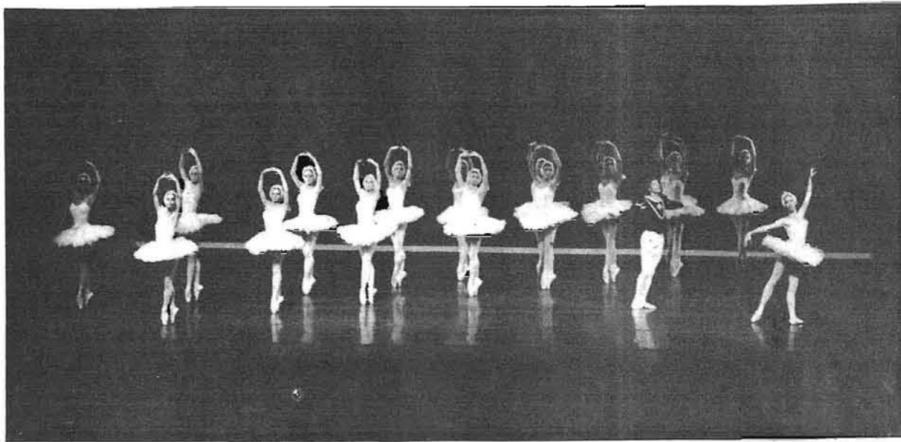
See "Prince," page 8

Tulsa Ballet To Perform In Modern, Classical Program

The nationally-acclaimed Tulsa Ballet Theatre will give two evening performances of classical and contemporary ballet Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the American Theatre. The Tulsa Ballet Theatre performance is part of the Moveable Feast series, co-sponsored by Dance St. Louis and UMSL.

The Tulsa Ballet Theatre's stop in St. Louis is part of a major 40 city tour of the Western U.S. and Canada. Their St. Louis program will feature two Ballet Russe classics, "Swan Lake, Act II," and "Gaité Parisienne." Also included in the program is an ethnic ballet in Indian motif by Arthur Mitchell, titled, "Rhythmetron: Ritual of the Winds," and the "Hand of Fate" pas de deux from George Balanchine's "Cotillon."

The "Hand of Fate" pas de deux from "Cotillon" was revived from the memories of Jasinski and Larkin, who danced it in 1955 while touring with Sol Hurok's "Great Moments of Ballet." "Cotillon" is considered to be a "lost" Balanchine ballet because its complete choreography, which was created in 1932 has been forgotten.



POINTE: Members of the Tulsa Ballet Theatre demonstrate their artistry in the classic "Swan Lake" ballet. Their performance at the American Theatre includes a "lost" Balanchine ballet, "Cotillon."

The Tulsa Ballet Theatre included "Hand of Fate" in their 1983 New York debut, and was given high marks by the dance critics.

Roman Jasinski and Moscelyne Larkin, the company's artistic directors and co-founders, built the Tulsa Ballet Theatre into a professional dance company, rooted in the Ballet Russe tradition in less than

30 years. Both Jasinski and Larkin gained international recognition during the 1930s to 1940s as stars of the Original Ballet Russe and Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

In its 20th anniversary season, Dance St. Louis continues to bring a diversity in international dance styles and performers to St. Louis audiences. The company is a fun-

ded member of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis and receives partial financial support from the National Endowment for the Arts, Mid America Arts Alliance,

The Missouri Arts Council, Regional Cultural & Performing Arts Development Commission, and other public and private funding sources.

'Quicksilver' 9 Stars

Jim Schwartz
reporter

Imagine yourself on a New York City street, racing between cars and buses which honk madly as you zip in front of them on your 10-speed, pedaling faster and faster, dodging pedestrians as they appear in front of you, not knowing what will pop out in front of you next.

It's camera work like this that makes "Quicksilver" an exciting movie. But the bicycle scenes are only one element of this new movie.

The plot consists of a combination of different people's lives turning in new directions. How many times have we been able to predict the plot of a movie after say, the first 20 minutes?

"Rocky IV" is one such movie for example. But "Quicksilver's" plot is not cast in stone: it moves up and down with the highs and lows of the lives of the messengers of the Quicksilver Messenger Service.

"Quicksilver" has more than just one theme. The diversity of the casting gives us a multi-angled perspective of the players' different values. One such value illustrated is that of escape. Kevin Bacon of "Footloose" portrays Jack Casey, a once successful stock broker who took one risk too many and lost it all.

Now unemployed, Casey gets a job with the messenger service. By racing through city traffic on his bike, he escapes the responsibilities of the suit-and-tie world in which he was once so successful.

In the process, he becomes acquainted with the people of the ghetto, his new neighbors. One such neighbor, "Hector" is played by Paul Rodriguez. He, too, is trying to make his escape, out of the poverty surrounding him. He also provides Jack with the motivation and optimism to try to return to his old lifestyle.

The other members at the messenger service are also "bicycle escapists." They perform some very nice "bicycle choreography," that's what you call it.

But again, the cycling stunts are only a small part of the larger whole. Too often, movie makers don't know when to stop the music and the dancing and get on with the plot. This movie is an exception.

The running time of "Quicksilver" is only 14 hours. But there are virtually no sags in the plot. Its rhythm remains consistent from beginning to end.

A combination of artists led by "Who" vocalist, Roger Daltry, contributes an appropriate soundtrack. Nine stars for "Quicksilver." Rated P.G.

Prince

from page 7

Maybe I'm being unfair, but I think much of Prince's posturing has more to do with him imitating the likes of Jimi Hendrix and less to do with real music.

On the positive side, some of his work is truly avant garde and experimental. Songs like "Little Red Corvette," and "When Doves Cry" deserved their commercial success (ie: "When Doves Cry" was the biggest selling pop single of 1984.) "Purple Rain" was a better than average album, and his latest disk "Around The World In A Day" has its moments.

Then again a lot of the other stuff is junk.

This so-called "mystique" surrounding Prince is a bit of a bore, and his royal highness (complete with bodyguards) is beginning to wear thin.

Only hope that Prince will clean up his act a bit, before he truly wears out his welcome. No one has ever doubted his talent. The problems have always rested with the contrived trappings of a "superstar."

And as for books like "Prince: Inside The Purple Reign"; I think the less said, the better.

Heart Attack: Its Causes And Affects Explained

[The following article was submitted by UMSL's Nursing School as part of the Wellness Network series. It was written by Venita Weintraut, R.N.]

Coronary heart disease is one of the major causes of heart attacks. The heart muscle receives its blood supply from two coronary arteries. A blockage of one or both of these arteries decreases the blood supply to the heart muscle, which then may produce a sudden painful sensation of pressure, usually described as "crushing," "heavy," or "squeezing" in the chest and occasionally, radiates to the arm, jaw, neck or shoulder blade. The pain may persist for hours.

The victim may experience nausea, vomiting, profuse perspiration and an extreme apprehension of impending death.

Although the previous picture is typical of a heart attack, cases have been reported with "atypical" symptoms, such as extreme fatigue, abdominal distress and shortness of breath. These symptoms are known as "silent myocardial infarctions" or "silent heart attack" and result in damage to the heart.

Predisposing factors to coronary artery disease and, in turn, heart attack, include: positive family history, sex, age, hypertension, smoking, elevated serum triglyceride and cholesterol levels, sedentary lifestyle and stress or a Type A personality.

WELLNESS NETWORK

One group of individuals likely to have a heart attack are those whose parents or grandparents died prematurely from a heart attack. Although one cannot change one's ancestors, a health care provider who knows the family medical history can watch for early signs of heart disease and prescribe preventive treatment.

The majority of persons having heart attacks are men over the age of 40. However, the risk of coronary heart disease increases in women following menopause, as well as young women who have had a hysterectomy with both ovaries

removed and are not receiving estrogen replacement.

Hypertension, a persistent high pressure of blood against the arterial walls, is another predisposing factor for heart disease. This elevated blood pressure damages the innermost layer of the blood vessels which could lead to the formation of a blood clot.

A blood clot may cause blockage of the blood flow at the site where the clot is attached, or the clot may break away from the artery wall and be carried through the bloodstream until it lodges and blocks another area. In either case, a compromise of the blood supply to the heart exists with a potential for a heart attack.

In some individuals, increased levels of triglycerides (which are saturated fats) and cholesterol produce a raised plaque within the inner layer of the blood vessels resulting in atherosclerosis. This condition may partially or totally block the coronary blood vessels and, in turn, interfere with the normal electrical conduction of the

heart. This may have the potential of creating a heart attack.

Cigarette smoking constitutes another serious factor in heart disease. Smoking increases the blood pressure, the heart rate, and constricts the blood vessels. Studies

"Creating a less stressful lifestyle, maintaining an exercise program, cutting out smoking reducing saturated fats, eating a diet high in fruits, vegetables, poultry, lean meat ... are all primary areas ... for positive results."

have proven that individuals who stop smoking before the development of coronary disease will have a lower incidence of the disease than those who continue to smoke.

A major risk factor for heart attacks is the Type A personality. Type A behavior can be described as thinking of or doing two things at once, have difficulty sitting still without doing anything.

Restructuring one's Type A

behavior is not easy, but recognizing it and seeking to change it becomes one of the most important steps to developing a more tranquil lifestyle.

A sedentary lifestyle, one which doesn't include exercise, is also a factor in heart disease. Researchers indicate that men who make a lifetime habit of regular exercise have about half as many heart attacks as those who are sedentary.

Although such risk factors as age, sex, and family history of heart disease are beyond one's control there are other areas which one can regulate. Creating a less stressful lifestyle, having an exercise program cutting out smoking, reducing saturated fats in the diet, and eating a diet high in fruits, vegetables, beans poultry, lean meat and drinking skim milk are all primary areas in which a person can take responsibility for positive results.

The inconvenience of modifying one's habits can be a difficult challenge, but the results in good health are worth it

Women and Leadership

1986 Conference on Women's Issues

April 4, 1986
in the J.C. Penney Building

Morning Session

9:00-10:00 am • Lobby
Registration and coffee

10:00-11:30 am • Room 126

Women as Leaders: Not Going it Alone

A panel on the importance of women's networking.

Dr. Edith Graber, Chair, Women's Program
Council of the Higher Education Center

Joan Horn, Chair, St. Louis Women's Political
Caucus

Cathy Burack, President, The Alliance

11:30 am-12:30 pm • on-your-own

Lunch: A list of on-campus and nearby
restaurants is available at the registration desk.

12:30-1:30 pm • Room 126

Keynote Address

Diane Skomars Magrath, co-editor of the
book *The President's Spouse: Volunteer or
Volunteered?*

Afternoon Session

1:30-2:45 pm • Room 126

Personal Pathways to Leadership

Personal accounts of the "pathways" that led
women who are recognized leaders to their
current positions

Diane Magrath

Marcia Mellitz, Executive Director, Operation
Food Search

Helen Ford, Vice President of Human Resources,
Landmark Bank

Angela Morton, Executive Director, St. Louis
YWCA

Susan Block, Associate Circuit Judge, St. Louis
County

All events are free of charge and are open to the public.

If you are physically disabled and need information about access,
please call 553-5380.

Community groups and organizations are encouraged to bring free materials
to distribute. Please call 553-5380 to make arrangements.

The Conference is sponsored by the UMSL Women's Center, a unit within
the Division of Student Affairs.

We apologize for not being able to offer child care for this event.

Visitors to campus may park in the open lots north of the garages, on the upper
level of the garage adjacent to J.C. Penney, and in all areas marked "Visitor."

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Where Does UMSL Budget Stand?

Dan Noss
sports editor

When I first considered this topic for my column, I thought it would be necessary to make some definitive statement. Something along the lines of "the UMSL athletic department should consider a switch to Division III."

TIME OUT

I did not expect to find, in my conversations with Athletic Director Chuck Smith, that the UMSL athletic budget efficiently covered the needs of the sports program. I also did not expect to find that the budget is totally unrealistic.

There weren't enough facts available, however, to determine if the UMSL sports program was being correctly funded for its needs. What I was able to determine was that UMSL is far from being able to compete with the other schools Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association consistently.

UMSL and Lincoln University have the smallest budgets in the conference. Also, the two schools have the largest amount of part-time coaches. UMSL, unlike Lincoln, has found success despite the financial handicaps.

The presence of a full-time coach allows for more one-to-one interaction between player and coach. A part-time coach barely has time to run a practice session after completing a full-time job. UMSL has just three full-time coaches (men's and women's basketball and baseball). Eight positions are filled by part-time coaches on part-time budgets.

It is essential for these coaches to do a great deal of fund raising to aid scholarship funds. Many of them do a fine job at it and are able to come close to the monetary amounts needed to run their program competently.

"I like this," said Smith. "It gives coaches the incentive to bring money into their sport."

But does it put an unfair burden on them? Isn't it enough to be in "One of the best Division II programs in the country," as many in the conference are fond of saying?

Another hardship for coaches at UMSL is the fact that they cannot offer full scholarships to deserving athletes. Only in basketball do they approach the necessary amount of scholarships needed. The men receive 10 full scholarships and the women receive 5.6 full grants.

Smith said that UMSL is taking steps to improve the budget.

Among the ways being considered by the Athletic Committee is "cooperate sponsorship." Unlike normal fund-raising from individuals and small businesses, "corporate sponsorship" would bring in a larger sum of money. It would be available, conceivably, for a longer period of time.

Corporations, such as Anheuser-Busch, already are active contributors to the UMSL sports program. But, Smith says that there are other big companies that would be interested in helping UMSL and gain a little publicity at the same time. They just haven't been contacted yet.

Along these lines, the UMSL basketball radio broadcasts should be brought into consideration. Given that UMSL pays all costs for these broadcasts, are they practical? Is the listener response worth the cost? There isn't a profit made on the broadcasts, except for the amount of student-athletes that it brings to UMSL. It is highly unlikely, in my opinion, that it reaches very many high school athletes. But it does spread the UMSL name around if you happen to be checking out the ads for radio broadcasts of sporting events.

Smith stated that the combination of the volleyball coach's position with that of the assistant athletic director, is an effort to bring a full-time coach to the ranks. But, although this person will be on campus all day, will they really be able to concentrate on volleyball more. Aren't the duties of an assistant athletic director extensive enough to be considered a full-time position? Somebody should ask Judy Berres before she leaves.

The UMSL athletic budget needs work to be truly competitive with the other schools. The question must be raised though, "Do we want to be athletically equal to them if it takes away from the academic goal of the university?"

Riverwomen Remain Hot at 11-3

Dan Noss
sports editor

The UMSL Riverwomen continued their winning ways over the Spring Break, and now sport an 11-3 record as they head into Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association play.

But, if anyone thinks that success

will cause any lack of intensity by the Riverwomen, perish the thought.

"We need to win these ballgames (MIAA contests)," UMSL coach Lisa Studnicki said. "We have to continue to make practices intense. We will work twice as hard."

Studnicki has some specific ideas

in mind as she brings the Riverwomen into the heart of their schedule.

"We'll work on some of the things that have been happening that shouldn't be. We need patience and play smarter. And look like it in games."

After not producing many positive results the past few seasons, the Riverwomen should be proud of their accomplishments so far in 1986. If this is going to cause any overconfidence in the team, it is yet to be seen. Besides, "It's hard to tell if this group is cocky or obnoxious," assistant coach Margaret Graff.

The players seem to be responding to the coaches' form of discipline.

"This year it is more serious," Grace Gain said. "Our coaches care and that makes us care more. Lisa keeps us working."

The Riverwomen went to 8-0 before falling to Southeast Missouri State, 7-0, at home to suffer their first loss. But along the way, they picked up two wins against Southern Indiana (12-0 and 9-0) and a pair over the University of Missouri-Rolla (1-0 in eight innings and 8-0).

The loss to Southeast was followed by a loss to Lewis College, 9-4, in nine innings. Studnicki pointed to the problem immediately. "Good pitching. It took us awhile to get our bats used to fast pitching."

Studnicki explained that the pitching at Rolla was slower than normal. UMSL made the adjustment at Rolla in the second game, winning 8-0 as they did against Lewis in the second game of that day, although they fell 9-4.

The shutout of Rolla was the fourth of four consecutive shutouts for the Riverwomen. In the game, pitcher Lucy Gassei picked up a no-hitter and her 21st career win, the most by any Riverwomen hurler. Gassei has three shutouts and a 1.29 earned run average and a 6-2 mark

on the season.

In UMSL's last two wins, Lisa Thayer reduced her ERA to 0.86 when she shutout both Missouri Baptist (8-0) and Quincy College (2-0). Thayer now has four shutouts and a 5-1 record.

The pitchers have been using the sticks, too. Gassei is hitting only .250,

but she has four RBI's and three runs scored for her six hits. Thayer, on the other hand, is hitting unlike a pitcher. She is hitting .310 with three extra base hits and four RBI's on nine hits. She carries the third best slugging percentage on the team, with a .448 mark.

Laurie Aldy, hitting a team leading .396 with a .542 slugging percentage, was named MIAA "hitter of the week." She leads the Riverwomen in hits (19), runs (20) and extra base hits (four). She went 5-for-12 to earn the honor.

Right behind Aldy in average is Grace Gain. The sophomore first baseman is hitting .351 and is tied with Linda Rogoz for second in hits with 13. Gain has five RBI's and a slugging percentage of .486. Rogoz is the team RBI leader with 10.

UMSL has yet to hit a home run, a fact that does not bother Studnicki.

"We're a basehitting team," she said. "We have no overall power. With some of our little kids, we don't expect too many extra base hits and home runs."

UMSL also defeated Evansville, 6-2, and lost to Northeast Missouri State, 3-0, on either end of their last four games. The Riverwomen are 2-2 in MIAA competition.

Studnicki seems to be satisfied with her team's efforts, win or lose. "I'm not worried about anything - hitting, pitching - we know why we lost. There's no major problems."

There is a minor concern, though, according to Studnicki: defense and the need to stay away from errors in bunches.



Cedric R. Anderson

BATTER UP: Along with fellow hurler Lisa Thayer, Riverwomen Lucy Gassei has been doing her part to help the offense out. Gassei has four runs batted in and three runs scored for her six hits. Thayer is among the team leaders in hitting with a .310 average. Gassei and Thayer have been doing the job on the mound, also. Gassei threw a no-hitter last week against Rolla and Thayer has a 0.86 ERA.

Rivermen Return Home Respectable From 4-3 Road Trip

Dave Brown
reporter

While most UMSL students were relaxing in the sun last week, the baseball Rivermen were having a week of ups and downs. The team went on a seven-game road trip and finished with a respectable 4-3 record.

The first stop was a doubleheader at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Although the SIU-C team was ranked among the top 30 Division I schools in the country, Coach Jim Brady's team managed to post two victories. Kevin Blanton pitched well to get the 6-3 win in the opener, and Tom Lewis gave a fine performance to get the 7-4 victory in the nightcap.

Russell Muenks continued his great season and was the catalyst that sparked the two victories. He was 4-for-5 at the plate and was on base seven of eight times. The SIU-C coaching staff was duly impressed and decided to intentionally walk Muenks twice.

Muenks is hitting over .450 and his on-base percentage is .565. He has also scored 14 runs in 13 games. Brady realizes Muenks' importance to the club.

"When we get him on base, he makes things happen," Brady said. "He comes to play."

The next stop on the trip was another Division I school, Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee. Behind the strong pitching of Don Bock, who pitched all nine innings, the Rivermen earned a 10-5 win.

Second baseman Greg King, who hasn't committed an error all season, continued to play great defense. "He's been steady all season," Brady said. "His play at Austin Peay was incredible. He made two major league plays in a row."

The Rivermen then moved on to play Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee and were beaten 7-1 and 11-1. John Markham was handed the loss in the first game and Bob Simpson was the loser in the second.

However, Brady was not discouraged by the defeats. "They were the best team we'll see all season," he said. "They could do everything."

The final stop on the trip was in Cape Girardeau against Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. See "baseball," page 11

Lewis, Blanton, Bock lead UMSL Mound Corps In Early Season Games

Dave Brown
reporter

When the season began, UMSL baseball coach Jim Brady knew the pitching staff was going to have to prove itself. Three men have stepped to the forefront - Kevin Blanton, Tom Lewis and Don Bock.

The three starters have been impressive all season and have combined for a 7-4 record and a 4.24 earned run average. Out of nine possible starts the trio has thrown seven complete games.

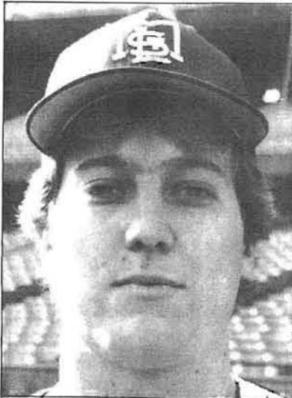
Kevin Blanton knew that Lewis, Bock, and himself would have to pitch well for the team to be successful.

"Everyone looked to us to be the aces of the staff," he said. "I feel like we've done the job so far."

Blanton has carried his share of the load up to this point in the season. His record is 2-2 and his ERA stands at 3.48. His control has been excellent and he has walked only three batters in twenty and two-thirds innings.

The sophomore righthander has shown confidence in letting the UMSL defense do the work.

"I'm not an overpowering pitcher by any means. The defense has done the job behind me," he said. Blanton also credits catcher John Murphy with doing a fine job behind the plate



STARTING POWER: UMSL Starting pitchers Tom Lewis (left) and Kevin Blanton (along with Tom Lewis) have a combined 7-4 record with a 6.99 ERA. Coach Jim Brady was hoping that a number of moundsmen would come to the forefront to aid the Rivermen this season.

and calling some excellent games.

While Blanton has won games with finesse, Tom Lewis has at times been a power pitcher by recording twenty strikeouts in twenty-three and two-thirds innings of work. Lewis has a 3-1 record and his ERA is an impressive 2.66. The junior college transfer has shown the ability to go the distance in completing all three of his starting assignments.

Muenks Brings Confidence, Surprises

Dan Noss
sports editor

When UMSL Rivermen baseball coach Jim Brady first talked about a 5-foot-1 outfielder from Crowder (Jefferson City, Mo.) Junior College, he said that individual had the ability to spark the club and make things happen.

Well, Russel Muenks has been a disappointment to no one and a surprise for most of the opponents so far this season. The junior has a .457 batting average and has scored 14 runs in 13 games.

"Usually, I start off slow in the spring," Muenks said. "This year I started with a full head of steam. I hope I can keep it up and it doesn't go the other way around this year."

For all the hoopla and expectations, Muenks isn't phased a bit.

"I'm more relaxed this year," he said contrary to the pressure. "I have no pressure. I'm not just going by these words. I've always just done the best I could."

The word is spreading about Muenks. In a recent game against Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Muenks was intentionally walked twice with runners in scoring position. He had two hits earlier in the game.

"It was pretty neat, just getting to

Leasck, Aldy MIAA "Hitters Of The Week"

Rivermen baseball player Tony Leasck and Riverwomen softball player Laurie Aldy were named "hitters of the week" recently by the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Leasck was named after the first week of voting by the MIAA and Aldy's was for her accomplishments during the second week of play.

In a four game stretch, Leasck batted .600 (9-15), hit two home runs and had six runs batted in. For the season, Leasck is hitting .405 (17-for-42) with three home runs and nine runs batted in. He has a slugging percentage of .667 and an on-base percentage of .571.

Aldy hit .416 (5-for-12) and tied a school record for most hits in a game (vs. Southern Indiana) when she went 4-for-5 and broke a school record for runs scored by scoring five times.

The sophomore shortstop is leading the team in hitting with a .396 average. She also has team high marks for hits (19), runs (20) and extra base hits (four).

"As long as we don't put them (errors) back-to-back, we can play out of it. The defense seems to be fairly smart."

Playing within their capabilities, is also a concern for Studnicki about her players.

"We can't do anything real risky. Being young, we can't take chances. We can't risk the benefits because of how much it will hurt us."

Tennis Teams Experiencing Defeats

Jim Weiners
reporter

There was plenty of action scheduled for both the UMSL men's and the women's tennis teams over the spring break. Unfortunately, the men were only able to play one match, while the women could only win one of four scheduled matches.

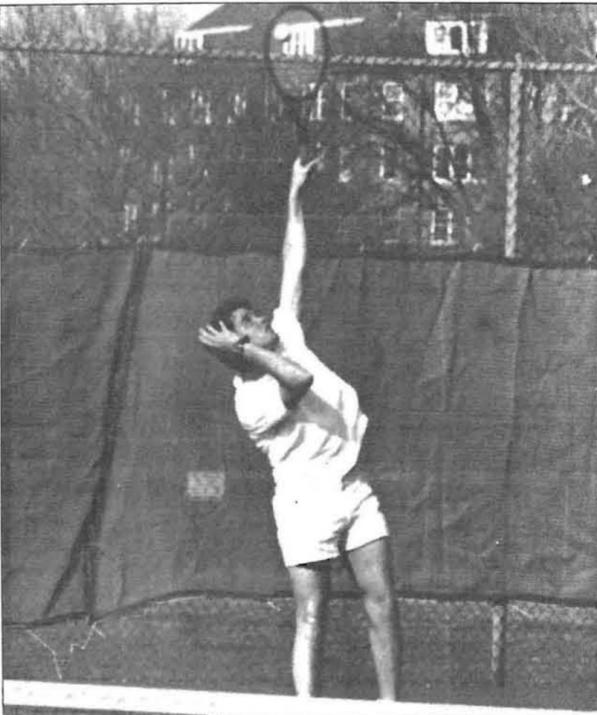
In the UMSL Rivermen's only match, they lost to University of Missouri-Rolla, 6-3. The other matches were called off due to weather and availability of student-athletes during spring break.

UMSL and Rolla split the six singles matches, with Brett Schrama (6-4, 6-1), James Boldt (4-6, 6-2, 6-3) and Alex Schaubitz (6-3, 7-6 with a tiebreaker) taking their matches. Rolla took all three doubles matches.

Coach Jeff Zoellner had two players missing from the Rolla action, Brent Jones and Scott Stauffer. It was Stauffer's injury that caused the lopsided doubles results.

"Stauffer's injury ruined the number one doubles team and I had to set up a new number two doubles team," Zoellner said.

See "tennis," page 11



Cedric R. Anderson

SERVICE: An unidentified Webster University tennis player prepares to serve the ball to his UMSL opponent.



Russell Muenks

go down there," he said about the intentional walks.

An unlikely situation arose early in the season that was a perfect display of Muenks' versatility. When both catchers went out in the first game of a doubleheader, Muenks was called upon to catch. It seems he mentioned his fast pitch softball catching experience, and he was volunteered.

"I feel comfortable behind the plate. I'm not afraid of it."

Muenks was not disappointed in his play, as he got a start against Maryville in the next game. He failed to throw anyone out, though. His arm was not tested that much, either.

With Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association play coming into full swing for the Rivermen, Muenks personal confidence carries over to his team. "As long as the ball stays in the park, we can make the plays."

Southeast Falls in Division II Final

All-American Roger Younger led Sacred Heart (Fairfield, Connecticut) to a 93-87 victory over Southeast Missouri State University, giving the Pioneers their first National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II title. It also marked the first Division II crown for New England. Holy Cross holds New England only Division I crown with a basketball championship in 1947.

Younger, a 6-foot-3 senior guard who had 18 points and four assists and six steals, was jubilant but concise in his postgame words.

"This was my last college game," Younger said. "I had no idea it'd end like this. It's a great win. It was the ultimate and we surpassed it. There's no more to be said."

Younger, one of six Sacred Heart players in double figures, joined teammates Kevin Stevens and Keith Johnson on the all-tournament team as the tournament Most Valuable Player. Stevens led the Pioneers in scoring with 19 points along with his seven rebounds. Johnson had 17 points and nine rebounds in a relief role.

Keith Judkins led the team in rebounding with 11 and Travis Smith had eight assists.

Both teams shot well from the field. Southeast hit 54 percent and Sacred Heart was right with them, converting on 53.5 percent of their field goal attempts. Southeast was led by Ronnie Rankin (14 of 21 points in the second half) and Riley Ellis (33 points and eight rebounds). Both players were named to the all-tournament team. But, as Southeast coach Ron Shumate stated, it was

Rankin's thigh cramps that thwarted the Indians after they had come back to within two, at 77-75. They were down by as many as 15 in the second half.

"When we started to make our run, he was hobbling," Shumate said. "When we cut it to two, he was on the bench. If he's 100 percent, I feel we'd have been OK. Without it him, we weren't."

It seems Shumate gave up at that point. "We got ourselves in a hole and tried to dig out, Rankin came down with cramps. I knew we were in serious trouble."

At that point, with 4 minutes and 30 seconds to play, Sacred Heart reeled off eight straight points, sparked by three of Southeast's 22 turnovers. The game was marked by 45 turnovers and 41 fouls being committed by both teams.

The first half was filled with most of the above for Southeast, as they fell behind at the half, 50-41. Besides the second half run, the Indians were all but controlled.

The game was probably won before it even started, as Sacred Heart came out with adjustments to Southeast's potent pressure defense (long inbounds passes to midcourt). The Pioneers were also able to work the ball inside very effectively, as they did when Southeast was working back from their 15-point deficit in the second half.

"They gave us some problems defensively. They did some things that caused us severe problems."

The Pioneers finished their season at 30-4, Southeast was 27-7.

UMSL Intramurals

DAY BASKETBALL

Final Standings

Western Division	WON	LOST
United Blacks	6	0
Trotters	3	3
Over The Hill Gang	3	3
ROTC	0	6

Eastern Division	WON	LOST
Mahvelous Ones	6	0
Thew's Crew	4	2
O.C.T.	1	5
Sigma Pi	1	5

Playoff Results

Semifinals

United Blacks 64, Crew 24
Mavis Ones 51, Trotters 21

FINALS

United Blacks 39, Mahvels Ones 30

POINT TOTALS Final

Team	For	Against
United Blacks	53	38
Mahvelous Ones	52	34
Thew's Crew	41	39
Hill Gang	37	36
Trotters	36	41
ROTC	35	44
Sigma Pi	33	45
O.C.T.	32	40

NIGHT BASKETBALL

Tournament Results

Semifinals

Spurs 40, Garzias 39
US 46, Spectacles 35

FINALS

US 45, Scleral Spurs 40

WEIGHTLIFTING RECORDS FALL

Women's Division winners, Gilda Smith and Bridget Bufford, joined Chuck Lawless in establishing new UMSL Intramural records in the recently held Weightlifting Contest.

Smith won the 132-lb. division with 345 lbs., including a school record 100-lb. bench press. Bufford won the 148-lb. division and set another school bench press mark with a lift of 135 lbs.

Lawless only lifted in the 181-lb. division bench press, but came away with a school record 320 lb. lift.

Mark Neely took the 132-lb. division: 750; Randy Malstrom, 148; 855; Brett Butler, 165; 280; Dan Kirby, 181; 1110; and Tom Powers, 198; 225.

Pat Chun had the high squat mark in the 148 division with a lift of 385. Tio Wise had the top bench press in the 132 with a lift of 175.

HOC SOC

Blue Division	WON	LOST
NADS	1	0
Sting Rays	1	0
Tekes	0	1
Pikes	0	1

Green Division	WON	LOST
Whatevers	1	0
JSH	1	0
Arrows	0	1
ROTC	0	1

Red Division	WON	LOST
Purple Haze	1	0
Net Results	1	0
ROTC	0	1
Heavenly Dog	0	1

Gold Division	WON	LOST
NFCS	1	0
Pikes	1	0
Steamer	0	1
Sting Rays	0	1

Game Results

Coed March 17

Purple Haze 10, H. Dog 0
Net Results 5, ROTC 4

March 19

Pikes 3, Steamers 2
NFC 2, Sting Rays 0

Men's March 17

Sting Ryas, 4, Tekes 3
NADS 3, Pikes 0 (Fft)

March 19

JSH 1, ROTC 0
Whatevers 6, Arrows 5

MEN'S RACQUETBALL WINNERS

Darrin Tessmer won the "A" Division in the UMSL Intramural Men's Racquetball Tournament. Tessmer defeated Ron Siegel, 21-4 and 21-3; Kirk Hinson, 21-15 and 21-13; and Jeff Lindhorst, 21-13 and 21-17.

In the "B" Division, Ben Williams took the title. He defeated Dan Morrissey, 21-14 and 21-17; Todd Swope, 21-11 and 21-11; and James Wheatley, 21-11 and 21-16.

Wheatley advanced to the finals by playing only one match. He drew a bye before winning the second round, 21-13 and 21-2. Then he won on default over Bill Becker to reach the championship match against Williams.

The doubles match was won by the team of Doug Williams and Steve Warth. They defeated Chuck Lowe and Tom Powers by identical 21-19 scores.

Baseball

from page 9

rival Southeast Missouri State University. Brady knows how tough it is to beat the Indians on their home field. "Any time you go there you want to come away with a split," he said. "I can never remember winning there before. Their hitters are catered to their small ballpark."

The Rivermen lost 6-5 in the first game, but came back to win the second game 4-3.

The Rivermen appeared to be on the way to a victory in the first game, but a controversial call turned the flow of the game. After a routine ground ball play at first base, UMSL's Ron Hoerner tagged the bag and turned to throw the ball around the horn and then dropped it. The Indian's bench then yelled to the umpire who saw the ball on the ground and reversed his original call. Brady felt that the call "opened up the floodgates," and SEMO proceeded to score three runs.

The Rivermen forced the game into extra innings and took a one-run lead when Muenks doubled, stole third and then scored in the eighth. However, an UMSL error allowed a man to get on base, and then Kevin Blanton gave up a two-run homer to

spoil what had been a fine performance.

"That was the only pitch he got up all day," Brady said.

The team came back strong to win the second game behind pitcher Tom Lewis. Lewis bettered his record to 3-1 by giving up only five hits and one earned run.

The scoring for the Rivermen was provided by a two-run homer by Greg King and a two-run shot by Ron Hoerner, who also had a home run in the first game. Muenks continued his fine hitting by going 2-for-3 in the second game and was 5-for-7 on the day.

According to Brady, the team is about where he expected, although they could easily be 9-4 instead of 7-6. Brady sees catcher John Murphy as one of the keys to the team's future. Murphy has been playing with strained ligaments and is only about 75 percent healthy.

Brady was pleased with the road trip and believes even better things are to come. "We've shown a lot of character," he said. "That's the thing that strikes me the most. They never quit. I think now we are going to get on a roll."

Golf Team Set

To Start Season

The UMSL Rivermen golf team, third in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association for 1985, will be participating in their first competition of the season this week. The Park College Invitational in Kansas City continues today.

The eight-member team is split evenly between veterans and newcomers. The old faces include Bob Cissell, Randy Kruse, Jerry Vitale and Frank Nicolazzo. Joining them will be Matt Burke, Bill Davidson, Kurt Goebel and Doug Mars.

Jim Niederborn will return for his sixth season of coaching the Rivermen.

The annual Riverman Invitational will take place on April 7th at Normandie Park Country Club. The MIAA Championships will be held at Osage Beach, Mo. on May 1-2.

Tennis

from page 9

The Rivermen will travel to Elsah, Ill. to compete against Principia (April 8) and will host Northeast Missouri State (April 11 at noon) in their next action.

The Riverwomen tennis team won only one out of four matches during the week before spring break. On March 19 they shut out Westminster, 9-0, before falling in three matches in the Southeast Missouri Quad played on March 21-22.

While falling to 1-4 (0-4 in the MIAA), the Riverwomen were defeated by Southeast Missouri State, 8-1, University of Missouri-Rolla, 5-4 and Lincoln University, 7-2.

In the win over Westminster, all nine matches were taken in straight sets. The closest match was the number two doubles match, which saw Sue Steiniger and Robin Heuer win 7-5, 7-6 (including an 8-6 tiebreaker).

Against Southeast, Nancy Tao had UMSL's only win, a 6-3, 6-3 straight

set win in the singles competition. Tao picked up two more victories against Rolla. Her 6-1, 6-1 victory was one of three in singles matches for UMSL. Her doubles partner, Stacy Schmidt, took a single match, also, 6-3, 6-2, as did Nancy Sedej, 6-2, 6-1. The Schmidt-Tao doubles team took their match, 7-6 (a 7-4 tiebreaker), 6-4.

The victories against Lincoln were picked up by Schmidt (6-4, 6-4) and Sedej (0-6, 6-3, 6-4).

The Riverwomen are on the road for three matches in the coming week. They take on Northeast Missouri State today before traveling to participate in the Missouri Western Quad, April 4-5. An April 8 match against Principia in Elsah, Ill. rounds out the road trip. The next home match for the Riverwomen will be on April 11 against Tennessee-Martin.

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CURRENT

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Inside

Application Guidelines

To apply for Current editor:

- Return the application, complete a 250-word personal statement explaining why you wish to become the Current editor (to show writing ability), and submit a resume and portfolio, outlining your education and experience in the journalism field by April 14.
- Also, prepare a 5-minute oral presentation to be conducted before the selection committee during interviews April 21.

Two-Sport Riverwomen At Home On UMSL Softball Team



Cedric R. Anderson

FASHION STATEMENT: Grace Gain, one of four Riverwomen basketball players on the UMSL softball team, keeps cool while working out at first base between games. Gain is hitting .351 and has .971 fielding average.

Diane Schlueter
asst. sports editor

(Part one of two parts)

Imagine playing in the MIAA basketball play-offs one day, and the next week, practicing for the upcoming softball season. Four players were members of the 85-86 Riverwomen basketball team, and also plays softball for UMSL now. "It takes a special individual to do that," UMSL coach Lisa Studnicki said of Grace Gain, Kaye Klotzer, Deb Moreno and Juanita Snow. "They've got to set their priorities straight."

Participating in two sports one right after the other, like basketball and softball, does not leave much free time for a college student during the fall, winter and spring.

"I have a job, a boyfriend and school - there's not a lot of time to just sit down," Klotzer said. "But I wouldn't trade it. I enjoy both sports."

"It's fun," Gain said. "It keeps me busy. I don't know what I'd do in the afternoon if I didn't have (both sports)."

"As far as homework goes," Snow said, "I don't have as much time, but I chose to play sports, so..."

Studnicki believes that playing two sports can be helpful but also harmful. "After the basketball season, they are already in good shape physically," she said. "But

they would probably be further ahead in softball if it weren't for basketball. They could start practicing earlier."

"If there are any major problems or if they have to make a change, it's harder for them to do that in the middle of the season. It's frustrating for them, and it is important for them not to get frustrated."

Snow, who prefers softball over basketball, tends to agree. "Because I didn't get the practice in, I'm not as ready as the others," she said. "My throwing arm is not in shape."

"It takes a special individual to (play two sports). They've got to set their priorities straight."

—Lisa Studnicki

While the action in basketball is steady and fast-paced, softball is a much different sport, because a player, other than the pitcher and the catcher, is not involved in every play.

"Basketball is more involved and takes more time," Gain said. "Both are competitive, but basketball is faster. You are constantly thinking."

"Basketball is more conditioning," Klotzer said. "In softball, you work on the basics like hitting. But you have to be ready because the batter might hit it to you."

Playing a second sport also offers a change. "I don't have a favorite

sport because by the end of each season, I'm sick of that sport," Gain said. "Basketball started dragging on towards the end of last season."

Gain is not saying that she didn't want to go as far as possible in the play-offs, "but we started conditioning at the beginning of the school year. By the end of the (basketball) season, I wanted to play softball," she said.

With a .351 mark, Gain is currently second on the team in hitting. She is also leading the team in walks along with Kris Caldwell (eight). Gain finished the basketball season with an average of 7.3 points and 5.6 rebounds a game.

Moreno, who finished the basketball season second on UMSL's all-time list with 131 assists, is tied for second in doubles with Lisa Thayer (two).

Shawn Frantz, a reserve on the 85-86 Riverwomen basketball team, was planning on playing softball this season too. But after injuring her knee during a late season basketball practice, Frantz will be sidelined for the entire softball season.

When asked why each chooses to participate in back-to-back sports, the answer was a common one: "I like the competition."

(Next week, Riverwomen soccer players discuss their feelings on playing softball and reasons will be given why men don't play two sports at UMSL.)



Cedric R. Anderson

TWO-SPORTER: Kaye Klotzer participates in a recent practice session for the UMSL Riverwomen.

Pitchers

from page 9

"Don is an important cog on our team," said Brady. "He's consistently gotten better. I'd like to see him continue to improve."

If the other members of the staff can follow the example of Blanton, Lewis, and Bock, the baseball Rivermen should be in an excellent spot to contend for the MIAA championship.

Missouri, but has pitched well since then. Over his last sixteen innings he has given up only sixteen hits and five earned runs. He has lowered his ERA to 6.99 and his record is 2-1. He defeated a Division I school in a 10-5 victory at Austin Peay State.

Brady would like to see Bock gain more consistency, although he has seen a continual improvement in Bock's performance up to this point.

from page 9

She has, though, encouraged her outfield to continue their aggressiveness. A revamped lineup gives Studnicki a quicker outfield by adding Melanie Wynn.

As a matter of fact, the players are saying that with Wynn in the outfield, Rogoz behind the plate and Kaye Klotzer at third, the Riverwomen have put together their "most awesome lineup." Another

change in the infield arrangement involves Thayer. When Gassei is pitching, Thayer will man second base. That will free up Kris Caldwell for outfield duty.

This afternoon at 3 p.m., the Riverwomen will host Northwest Missouri State. This weekend, they will compete in the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Cougar Classic.

UMSL joins eleven other schools in the first annual Budweiser Indoor Women's College Soccer Tournament to commence at 6 p.m. on Friday April 11. The title match is scheduled to take place on Sunday April 13 at 8 p.m.

The tournament is to take place at the Dellwood Indoor Soccer Facility (10266 West Florissant) and will benefit the Dellwood Lions Club and the UMSL Women's Soccer Scholarship Fund. The semifinal round will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday.

"It should be good, there should be some good teams there," said UMSL coach Ken Hudson, who will have everyone, except softball players Laurie Aldy, Kris Caldwell and Linda Rogoz playing for his squad. It will also mark the first competition for Micki Frederiksen since being injured early in the 1985-86 season.

MIAA rivals Northeast Missouri State and the University of Missouri-Rolla join local schools Lindenwood College, Meremac

Community College and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. Other Missouri schools include Missouri Baptist and Tarkio College. Rounding out the lineup will be past UMSL opponents Southern Indiana, Cincinnati and Eastern Illinois.

There will be three groups of four competing in round-robin action on Friday evening. Eight of those 12 teams will advance to playoff rounds on Sunday beginning at 4 p.m.

Group "A" includes UMSL, Meremac, Northeast and Eastern Illinois; Group "B" has Lindenwood, Rolla, Illinois and Cincinnati; Group "C" consists of Mo. Baptist, SIU-E, Tarkio and So. Indiana.

Determining a winner won't be as easy as checking the outdoor records of each team. "When playing indoors, what you can do outdoors doesn't really matter," Hudson said.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and children.

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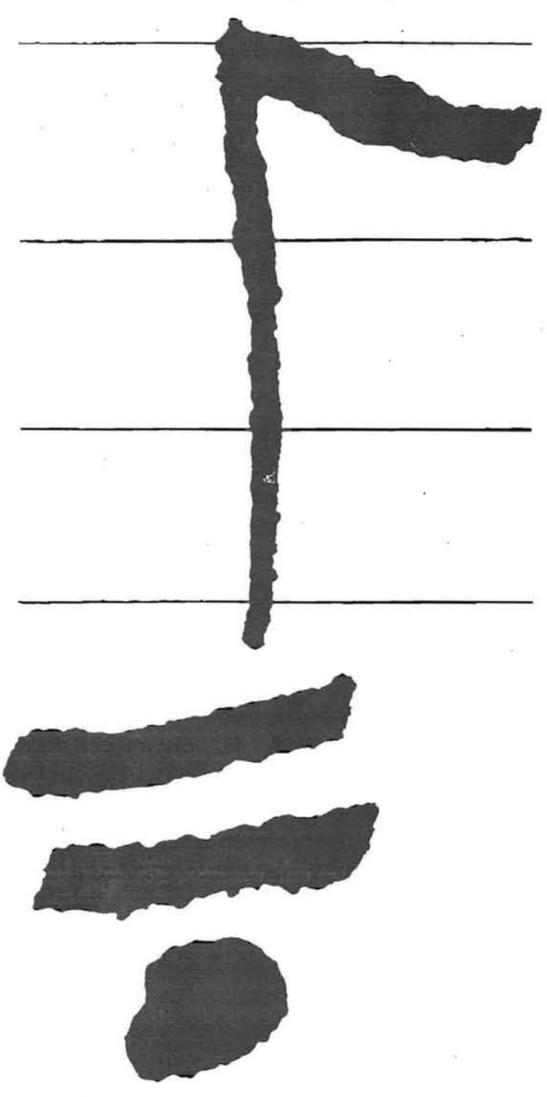
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