

CURRENT

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI/SAINT LOUIS

Students to take protest to state capitol



PROBLEMS: John Walker, member of the Ad hoc Committee concerned with UMSL budget problems, holds up a copy of the Summer 1979 schedule. The schedule, group members said, is indicative of future course cuts, [photo by Rick Jackoway].

Rick Jackoway

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee Concerned with UMSL Budget Problems decided last week to take their concerns to their representatives in Jefferson City.

At a meeting held March 8, the Committee decided to take a petition expressing its concern over the present UM budget appropriations bill to Missouri Governor Joseph Teasdale. The Committee will go to Jefferson City March 22.

Members also decided to go to see Teasdale when he visits Jefferson College in South St. Louis at 8pm, March 20.

About 30 members of the Committee were present at the meeting, the first since the UM budget passed a major first test in the state house.

The House Appropriation Committee approved a compromise between the \$156.7 million requested by the university for its operating budget and the \$147.5 million recommendation made by Teasdale. The committee decided on \$152.4 million. No decision has been reached on the UM capital request.

It was Teasdale's recommendation and the predicted effects, if implemented, that brought about the creation of the UMSL Ad Hoc Committee.

Committee leaders stressed that compromise was only a first step to obtaining an adequate budget. The governor has the option of making line-by-line vetos of the budget and the Appropriations Committee decision must still be approved by the House and Senate.

The petition, which the Com-

mittee will deliver to Teasdale, expresses concern over the possible effects of cuts proposed in the university request and, committee leaders said, had been signed by over 1,000 members of the UMSL community. They said that by the time the petition goes to the summer they hope for over 2,000 names.

Along with going to the governor's office, committee leaders suggested that "we buttonhole our individual House and Senate representatives and express our concern over the budget."

Committee members encouraged all UMSL students to join them in the protest at Jefferson City and Jefferson College.

"We know that everyone that goes to UMSL is probably busy with jobs and families," discussion leader John Walker said, "but we (the Committee members) are busy, too. You just have to make a commitment."

Three telephone numbers have been set up for information. For the capitol trip, call Liz Schmidt at 868-4439. For information about the Jefferson College meeting, call Chuck Wiese at 892-5191. A general hot line is available by calling Mark Martinilli at 842-5519.

The committee will be holding another meeting at 2pm March 15 in the snack bar.

The Committee members also discussed the summer schedule for Summer 1979. The schedule, committee members said, has been cut severely since last year.

Members of the group said they saw this as a sign of what will happen if the Teasdale recommendation goes through.

The course selections for this summer have been cut by over 10 per cent.

Bus to run between campuses

A bus line has been extended which will connect the Marillac and main campuses, Bi-State and university officials announced last week.

The Normandy Orbit, which presently goes through the main campus, will be extended to stop in front of the Education Office Building, effective March 19.

The line extension is in re-

sponse to student requests for a bus so students would not have to walk between campus and Marillac.

The bus will run 10 times a day to and from the campus, Monday through Friday. The Orbit will arrive at Marillac at 9:21am, 10:51am, 12:21pm, 1:51pm, and 3:21pm. The Orbit will leave from Marillac at

10:21am, 11:31am, and 1:01pm, 2:31pm, and 4:01pm.

The bus will arrive and leave the main campus just a few minutes from the times given above, Bi-State officials said.

The University will next attempt to have the Cross County bus line extended to loop around campus, according to university officials.

New English 160 requirement defeated

Jim Wallace

The UMSL Senate, in a meeting March 13, defeated a motion to make English 160 a required junior-level course for the bachelor of communications degree.

The resolution calling for the change in requirements was passed in 1976.

Everyone agrees, said Arthur MacKinney, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, with the goal of enhancing students' writing skills, but the problem lies in

paying for it. The plan calls for, said vice-chancellor John Perry, "the sum of \$90,000 phasing in over a three-year period." This money would be needed to pay for the expanded 88 sections needed to accommodate an estimated 2,000 student-enrollment over these three years.

The funds for this project, proposed to commence next fall, would have to be reallocated from another program's budget. One senator suggested the possibility of taking the initial \$30,000 out of the \$100,000 already

assured for the administration.

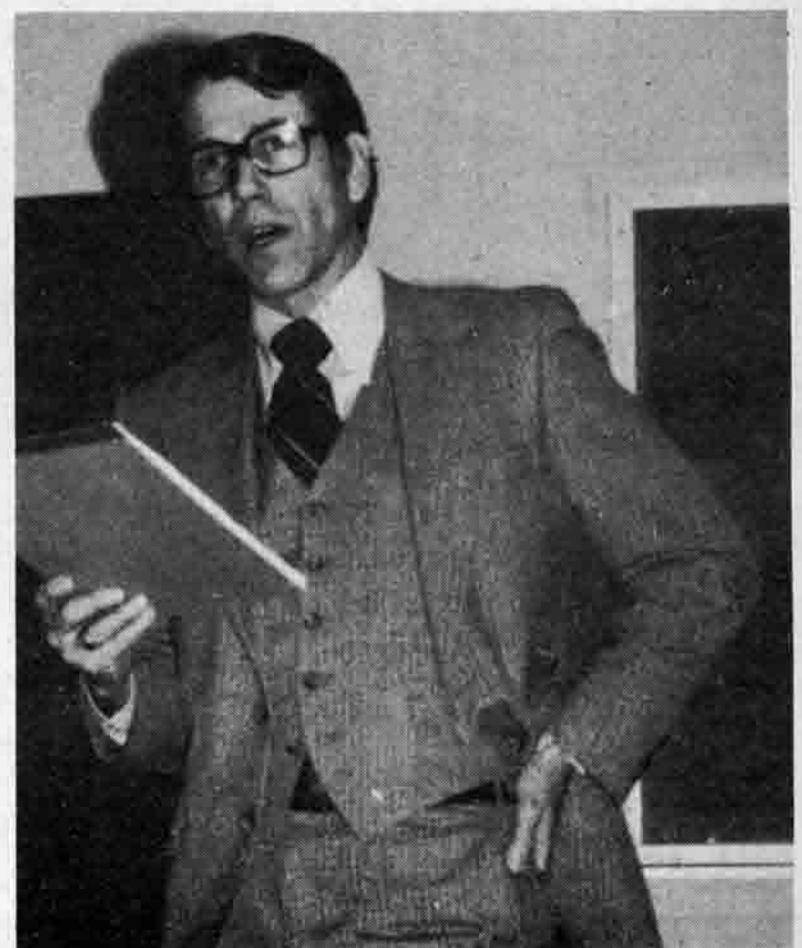
MacKinney responded that such a reallocation was possible, but that other proposed programs also needed such funds. Another possibility was to wait for new money, but, though conceivable, such money would be wanted by many other departments.

Senator Joseph McKenna expressed his desire to see the program implemented next fall: "The only way to begin is to begin," he said. At this point, McKenna moved to get the course change implemented by fall, 1979, so that it be given absolute priority. "And whoever loses, loses," he said. But, he was contested by senator Raymond Balbes, who said that the university cannot afford to go ahead with the change. "A lot has changed," he said.

Another Senator countered this, agreeing that a lot has changed and went on to say that literacy has declined among students since 1976.

Thomas Jordan, dean of the Graduate School, asked McKenna whether he responded favorably to the allocation of funds from sources beyond the instructional portions of the campus.

[See "Senate," page 2]



DEFENSE: Arthur MacKinney, vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs, attempts to defend a new English requirement. The motion failed in the Senate, [photo by Chuck Higdon].

what's inside

'Excuuuse me !'

Ed Alter, an UMSL student, provided wild and crazy antics in the Steve Martin Act Alike Contest, and won.....page 8

Amichai reads own works

Israeli poet Yehuda Amichai read his poetry to UMSL students, March 12.....page 12

Softball season begins

The 1979 UMSL softball squad will open its season on March 20 in Norman, Oklahoma.....page 14

newsbriefs

Financial aid increased

The Middle Income Assistance Act passed last year by Congress means an additional 4,000 students attending UMSL this fall will be eligible for some form of financial aid, according to Phillip S. Rokicki.

The UMSL director of financial aid said the new legislation will have a "positive impact" on the university, because the majority of UMSL students come from middle-income families. Rokicki predicted that approximately 6,500 UMSL undergraduates would be eligible for financial aid under the new act, as opposed to the present 2,500 who receive aid.

The new legislation raises the family income ceiling for eligibility from \$14,000 to \$25,000 per year for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), the primary form of aid for college students, according to Rokicki. The bill also raises the maximum grant to \$1,800 per year, he said.

UMSL will receive a record \$3.5 million in financial aid for the 1979-80 academic year that begins July 1, according to Rokicki. That total includes \$2.5 million to fund the BEOG program. In addition, the university also offers various other scholarships and grants, including the Missouri State Grant program, Rokicki said.

Because eligibility rules have been relaxed, Rokicki said he would advise virtually all undergraduate students to investigate the opportunities for financial aid. "There is no longer a reason why students should have to delay attending college because of money problems," he said. The deadline for applications is April 30. For more information, call 453-5526.

Chemistry stipends offered

This summer 10 area college students majoring in chemistry will be selected to conduct research with experienced chemists and earn three hours of academic credit while receiving \$1,000 stipends.

The program is made possible by a \$19,510 National Science Foundation grant to UMSL to encourage undergraduate research participation. Under the program, 10 students will be selected to work with UMSL faculty members in research projects in the areas of organic, inorganic and physical chemistry. Under terms of the grant, no more than four of the students selected can be from UMSL. The 11-week program runs from May 28-Aug. 10.

Selection will be based on scholarship and ability to benefit from involvement in chemical research, according to Rudolph Ernst K. Winter, director of the project. More information is available by contacting Winter in the UMSL chemistry department, 453-5311.

China conference here

Richard Scissors, foreign service officer of the U.S. State Department brief an audience of St. Louis social studies educators on U.S.—China Relations, March 16. Scissors is one of three speakers featured at the Invitational Conference on International Relations, sponsored by the UMSL Center for International Studies and School of Education in cooperation with the Missouri China Council.

Other speakers addressing the conference's theme of modernization in the People's Republic of China include Erica Jen and Joel Glassman. Jen was the first American to attend Peking University, where she studied from 1972 — 1974. In September, 1978 Glassman, of UMSL's department of political science, served as scholar-escort for an official U.S. educational exchange delegation to the People's Republic.

Scissors will speak at 1:30pm in 229 J.C. Penney. He is presently on assignment with the Department of Commerce, where he is acting director of the Office of East-West Country Affairs. An expert in bilateral commercial affairs relating to all communist countries, Scissors has served in U.S. embassies and consulates in Bucharest, Capetwon, Karachi and Lahore.

Senate

from page 1

McKenna said, "My favorite source is UMKC, but any source will do; campus beautification, snow shoveling..." "What if it takes funding from the radio station?" Jordan asked. "If that's what it takes," McKenna said. "But will we take it no matter what it means with no wailing or gnashing of teeth in the outer darkness?" said Jordan.

MacKinney then clarified the budget situation by explaining that the administration had requested \$750,000 for campus improvements for the 1979-80 budget. The 1980-81 budget, he said, dealt more in specifics, and English 160 was among these.

Such alternatives as testing out or taking the business English course have been discussed, said MacKinney.

After much debate, the resolution was defeated, but MacKinney said he would "press on" and have a definite plan ready for the next senate meeting.

Also discussed was the space situation at the Thomas Jefferson Library. Reporting for the Senate Library Committee was senator Jim Tierney, who explained the resolution drawn up

to be put before the Senate. The resolution proposed that: (1) The chancellor make all efforts to avoid any reductions in the library's present budget and (2) to have the chancellor push for more funds to be used in the expansion of the library.

By 1983, said Tierney, the Thomas Jefferson Library will be completely out of space and an additional 20,000 feet will be needed leading up to 44,000 square feet by 1988. Funds are therefore needed to accommodate another 50,000 square feet of space.

Perry pointed out that the library was given around \$150,000. Tierney said that a sizeable amount of this was reallocated. Another senator said that much of this money went towards the employment of students as library assistants.

MacKinney said that a three-year library program was launched, but that reallocation did occur.

Tierney also stated that if any further cut was made in the library budget, the biggest impact would be in acquisitions and the biggest impact on acquisitions would be in periodicals. If the 4 per cent budget cut

is made, the library would have to discontinue 100 periodical subscriptions. This would be greatest felt in the sciences, where periodicals are most used.

A vote was then called and the motion of capital improvements and acquisitions was passed.

After the motion was passed, Perry pointed out that until the 4 per cent budget cut is a reality, "we won't be prepared to make reallocations."

Also, MacKinney's report mentioned that legislation was expected to pass providing a substantial amount of money for urban universities. Though at least one other UM campus could compete for this grant, MacKinney plans to "make a strong pitch for this money."

Also in MacKinney's report was his assertion that the president was going to release 1500,000 in one-time money. UMSL has made proposals for \$200,000 of this but it is doubtful whether anything will come of it, MacKinney said.

At the beginning of the meeting, chairperson Robert Rea stated that Senate elections were underway and ballots were to be counted this week.

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SEE RECRUITERS: April 4, Placement Office. Sign-up for interviews.





HOCK SOCKING: Speech Instructor Kevin Slaten fights with official over foul call. The incident led to the forfeit of a semi-final game in the Hock-Sock tournament [photo by Skip Price].

newsbriefs

Scholarships offered

The Jewish Federation of St. Louis is offering a \$500 scholarship to an undergraduate or graduate student presently attending a Missouri college or university.

The funds come from the Richard L. Levis Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund. The scholarship may be awarded to an adult who is planning to go back to school. There is no age limit and there are no restrictions with regard to the courses in which the applicant wishes to enroll. The only requirement is that financial need and scholastic achievements must be demonstrated. The deadline for applications is May 1.

For applications, students may contact the Endowment Program Department of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis, 611 Olive St., Suite 1520, or call 621-8120.

German scholarships for students, teachers

Fifty scholarships are available from the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD) for language courses at a Goethe Institute in the Federal Republic of Germany during the summer and fall of 1979. Those eligible are faculty members and graduate students who are not studying or doing research in the field of modern languages and literatures. Applications deadline is April 12.

Faculty members who are interested in the eight week language course starting June 7 should contact DAAD New York immediately.

Another special scholarship program for freshmen and sophomores interested in learning German in Germany is sponsored by the Goethe House New York.

DAAD announces the availability of 25 scholarships for graduate students and faculty members to participate in the six week interdisciplinary German Studies Summer Seminar offered by the University of California at Berkeley as a part of the regular UCB Summer Session. The entire seminar will be held in English. UCB credits may be earned. The special German Studies Summer Seminar is aimed at non-German speaking advanced students and young scholars in the sciences and professional fields who are interested in improving their understanding of current developments in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Applicants need not be enrolled at UC. Application forms for the DAAD scholarships are available from and have to be returned to DAAD's New York office.

Application deadline is also April 12

LSAT practice here

A practice LSAT test-taking session will be held April 14 in 200 Lucas Hall from 9:30 am - 3 pm. Admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Registration process begins

Students must submit either Division Chance Forms or Intent to Continue Enrollment Cards at the Admissions Office, 101 Woods Hall, before March 23, 1979 in order to have registration packets prepared for them.

Advance registration for the 1979 Summer Session and Fall Semester will be held April 12 through 26. During this time Day students—in the undergraduate divisions of Arts and Sciences, Education, and Business—may pre-register for both the

summer session and the fall semester. Evening College students in this category may only register for the summer session at this time, as fall pre-enrollment for these students is scheduled for late June.

Pre-registration for graduate students will also be held April 12-26. All graduate students except those in Education may pre-enroll for both summer and fall at this time. Graduate education students may only register for summer session during

this period, as fall pre-enrollment for these students has been scheduled for late June.

Beginning Wednesday, April 11, registration packets will be available at the second floor of the Administration Building, from 8:30am-4:30pm. Packets will also be available in room 107 Woods Hall during evening hours of 4:30-8:30pm.

For those students wishing to attend the first four-week session beginning May 15, request forms are available at the Admissions Office at 101 Woods Hall.

The enrollment proceedings for the first four-week session are completely separate from the regular summer session registration. Completion of this separate form will constitute enrollment for the May session; verification of registration and billing for this session will be forwarded to students early in May. The regular registration procedure for the May session will be held on May 14.

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viewpoints

Hollandsworth, LaGessee discuss ASUM

On March 26 and 27, students here will have the opportunity to vote on a referendum which, if passed, will call for the expansion of the Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM) to the UMMSL campus.

ASUM is a lobbying group currently operating on the Columbia campus. Students within the organization notify state legislators of student views on various issues, and the group conducts voters' registration and voting drives at election time.

Similar referendums at the Kansas City and Rolla campuses recently failed.

Following is an interview conducted March 12 with Maria Hollandsworth, ASUM's executive director, and Dave LaGessee, the group's communications director.

Q: One of the major reservations that has been expressed regarding ASUM's expansion to UMMSL concerns the true representation of all University of Missouri students. Your organization has been based in Columbia for nearly four years. How do you plan to ensure that the opinions and views of students at UMMSL, UMKC and Rolla as well as Columbia, are made known to the state legislature?

HOLLANDSWORTH: Primarily through the structure of the Board of Directors. Our Board of Directors is structured so that each campus will get a proportional representation on the Board of Directors, to the proportion of the student body that has membership in ASUM, St. Louis and Kansas City having like three directors, Columbia having five, and Rolla having two. The student body composition of ASUM would be about 50,000 students. Columbia represents 50 per cent of that, Rolla about 10 per cent, and St. Louis and Kansas City about 25 per cent.

LaGessee: It's important to keep in mind that we don't look at it as a four-campus student government, representing four campuses. This is a student lobby which deals with issues for the entire university body. We look at it as one student body, and not representation of four different campuses. Because of our concern for the smaller campuses, we do have the student body presidents as ex-officio to make the ratios less dominating as far as Columbia's representation on the Board. This is a compromise that the Board in Columbia had a hard time accepting, but they did, out of necessity.

INTERVIEW

HOLLANDSWORTH: Also, adding the student body presidents on gives more validity to the Board, because the student body president is elected from the student body to speak for and represent the students. With them on the Board of Directors, their voice is very much a valid voice. Also, ASUM doesn't address itself to issues that would be of particular campus concern—that is, Rolla versus St. Louis versus Columbia versus Kansas City. Majority rights affect all students equally—all people who are 18, 19, or 20 years old, whether they're students or non-students. So we're not arguing for majority rights on the Columbia campus. A student on the Board of Curators is the same thing. We want a student from the University of Missouri system on the Board of Curators. If we could get one from the Columbia campus, that would be fine, but they wouldn't be representing students on the Columbia campus, they'd be representing University of Missouri students.

Q: What would UMMSL students be gaining by voting for the expansion?

HOLLANDSWORTH: What they're gaining is that they're gaining a voice. An input into the legislature. What we have is an established, very credible, very valid forum to the legislature. We have a voice that is recognized and given a lot of validity in Jeff City. We have a lot of friends down there. Legislators will call us—up here—asking for information. We are the state-wide experts on majority rights, a student on the Board of Curators, library storage facility for the university marijuana decrim, 18-year-old drinking—all these things legislators have called us and asked us about. So that's the main thing you buy—you buy that method, that means of having a political voice—you buy access. You're buying representation. Students will have someone speaking for them, to look out for their interests, and to just make sure that they aren't stomped on. Right now they're not speaking. They aren't being heard, except for the small proportion of them that vote. Also, they gain programs. At this campus (Columbia) we've been doing voter registration drives the last two or three years. This fall on campus we registered around 1,300 people to vote, just here in the Boone County area. We do a lot of other programs. We do voter education. We publicize all elections. We do voting guides—not taking positions on candidates, but surveying the candidates on issues in our legislative forum. We ask them, "Do you support ERA? Do you support a student on the Board of Curators? Do you support financial aid?" Then we publish those in a booklet or in the newspaper. We'll buy a full page in the newspaper

[See "ASUM" page 5]

Says ASUM a waste of UMMSL student money, urges referendum defeat

Dear Editor:

I am a graduate of UMMSL, and am presently attending UM-Columbia. The purpose of this letter is to express to the student body of UMMSL my concern about the referendum on March 26 and 27 on whether UMMSL should help fund the Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM).

This organization has aspired to expand from the Columbia campus, its original base of operations, to the other three University of Missouri campuses this year. The campaign has been unsuccessful at UM-Rolla and UM-Kansas City, and should be rejected at UMMSL as well.

It would not be accurate to say that ASUM would serve no useful purpose if adopted by UMMSL students. ASUM is a

lobbying group which has focused its primary emphasis on the passage of legislation granting majority rights to 18-21-year olds. The group says that it has been influential in obtaining the increase in the Missouri State Grant program for 1979, whether or not this claim is justified. ASUM has also lobbied for a bill which would require one of the nine members of the university system's governing Board of Curators to be a student.

These issues may be significant to college students, but are they of such overriding importance as to outweigh some very reasonable arguments opposing UMMSL's approval of ASUM?

Probably the best argument against ASUM is that UMMSL students will benefit from any positive results of the group's

lobbying efforts, whether ASUM is approved or not. The focus of ASUM's attention is in the aforementioned area of majority rights. If ASUM is successful in a particular legislative campaign on a majority rights issue, the benefit will be state-wide—not simply for college students whose campuses have approved a \$1 per semester fee for ASUM. There is no evidence that the addition of financial support from UMMSL would assist in the passage of majority rights legislation. ASUM already has interns and lobbyists applying pressure to legislators on behalf of these causes.

The argument boils down to this: Why pay for something which you would get for free if it occurs, especially if paying will not alter the eventual outcome of

the event or action in question? From a self-interested perspective, it makes no sense at all for UMMSL students to choose to pay the \$1 fee.

Another important consideration in making this decision must be the different interests of students at the university's four campuses. One recent example of an issue where the campuses differed was the fee restructuring plan approved last fall by the Board of Curators.

UMMSL's student government supported the measure and the other campuses opposed it.

The real question regarding ASUM is how such an inter-campus organization would react when opinions differ. Could ASUM resist the temptation to present the majority view of their voting directors as "the official position" of University of Missouri students, even though that position might directly contravene the interests of one or more campuses?

The political reality of such an instance is that UMC* with its larger representation on the

proposed ASUM Board of Directors could dominate any situation in which there was a legitimate difference of opinion; but by inducing the other campuses to join ASUM, it could do so while purporting to espouse "the official position" of the university student.

The interests of UMMSL students are not always the same as those of students on the other campuses. There is competition for capital improvements allocations, degree program and curriculum improvements, and other scarce budgetary priority items. UMMSL made tremendous political headway when the fee restructuring proposal was passed, and to tumble into the ASUM pratfall would be a serious retrenchment of the St. Louis campus' newly gained position.

ASUM has no redeeming qualities which would justify the cost of supporting it in the upcoming referendum. I urge UMMSL students to vote no to ASUM in the March 26-27 election.

Ken Whiteside

CURRENT

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI/SAINT LOUIS

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Wants ASUM approved

Dear Editor,

There have been several letters in the Current recently from distraught students seeking to take some sort of action against Governor Teasdale's budget cuts. I believe the answer to their problem (or should I say our problem) is ASUM. ASUM is a student organization which lobbies the state legislature on issues that concern students.

I would be the last person to say that ASUM is the most powerful lobby in Missouri. However, we were rated the third most effective student lobby in the nation behind California and New York by the College Press Service. ASUM, by ex-

panding, will increase its political effectiveness by representing a broader constituency and having more funds to work with.

Before you vote on March 26 and 27, check out ASUM. We will be doing our best to provide information about ASUM to you so you can make an informed decision.

It is difficult to tell you everything you probably want to know about ASUM in this letter. Instead I urge you to pick up the flyers and read the posters about ASUM and decide for yourself if you want UMMSL to join ASUM.

John Mancl

Chairman

ASUM Board of Directors

Associated Students of the University of Missouri

from page 4

and publish that, so that students can make an intelligent, informed decision.

LaGESSE: It's really what we're all about. On one hand, the students would have access to the legislators. It would be a direct channel, and established channel. At the same time, we would be pretty well guaranteed that the campus would be more aware of what the legislature was doing. We would make sure that the campus newspaper covered more of the legislative issues, that related to students.

HOLLANDSWORTH: Like down in Rolla, several students called and wanted to know if we could decriminalize marijuana, and we said, well we're working on it, and this is the status of the bill, and this is what's been done, and they said, "Well, how do we know that? Why didn't you tell us?" And we said, "Well, we're not on your campus. We're sorry that we can't provide this service to you, but we'd have to provide it to every campus in the state. We'd like to, but we don't have the resources or the time or the money to do that." By joining ASUM, you'll be getting that type of information.

Q: If the referendum passes, will ASUM operate an office on or nearby the UMSL campus?

HOLLANDSWORTH: Yes. We're planning on setting up a satellite office—having petitioning to interview a student, preferably a half-time student on the UMSL campus, to staff an office, to be our communicator between the two offices, seeing that information get to the *Current* that flyers are distributed on campus, that surveys are taken. Like, if an organization comes up and wants to know about the university budget. That person could be the resource person on that campus, so students could go to that office and talk to them, and say, "This is my concern. This is what I think. This what I want done." We also have a very extensive file system—these files are filled with information on issues from the J.P. Stevens boycott to abortion, to the university budget, to civil rights, Affirmative Action, faculty salaries—everything you can imagine, all current political and student issues.

Q: Other than the directorship of the satellite office, what decision-making positions within ASUM would UMSL students be eligible for?

HOLLANDSWORTH: The Board of Directors, and a legislative intern. Legislative interns don't make any actual policy or legislative decisions. Our legislative interns implement the policy and legislative programming and do all of our lobbying. And of course, there's a lot of room for interpretation as the actual lobbyist. Persons down there have to use a lot of their own integrity and intelligence to adjust to the life of the legislative program. If the Board says, "Yes, we actively support marijuana decrim," then the legislative intern goes down to Jeff City, actively supporting marijuana decrim. But there's a lot of ambiguity—a lot of leeway—when you're dealing on a one-to-one basis with a legislator as to your approach to him, how to represent the association, and other things. That's really a tough job. A legislative intern is one of the most arduous positions in ASUM. It's about a 30-40 hour a week job, and you get three hours of academic credit.

Q: Would UMSL students be ineligible for the internship

program because of the impracticalities involved?

HOLLANDSWORTH: They would be eligible, but they would have to transfer to Columbia for a semester. But if UMSL joined, we would offer a nominal living stipend. It's asking a student to make quite a few sacrifices—to transfer to Columbia for a semester—and we recognize that, but our legislative interns here on this campus make a lot of sacrifices. They only take six hours in addition to our legislative internship. They work 30-40 hours a week. They're required to take off a full week of school in late April, like two weeks before finals, and go to Washington to lobby on federal issues. There are a lot of sacrifices that they too make, but we feel that it's worth it, and necessary for the quality of lobbying and the internship that we want to have.

LaGESSE: From what we can tell the money will be available to work out some sort of stipend. There may even be some sort of internship program that we can establish on the UMSL campus. As far as interns lobbying in Jefferson City—the main, hard core of what ASUM is all about—we feel very strongly at this point, although it's all completely up to the new Board and who's on the new Board—we feel very strongly that they would need to be in Columbia.

Q: When is the new Board chosen?

HOLLANDSWORTH: In March or April.

Q: When does your term expire?

HOLLANDSWORTH: My term expires the first of August. Oh, and also, anybody from UMSL could interview for staff positions. Staff positions are professional, full-time staff positions. We're all students, but we're staff first, and we're just taking a class to maintain student consciousness. This is the first time ever in ASUM's history that the staff has been from this campus. Last year the executive director was from New York. He interviewed for the position and was hired. The communications director last year, which is Dave's position now, was 30 years old and had been living in Vermont, or someplace, and just wanted to come back to Columbia and interview for the job. So it's not so much of a student-type position.

LaGESSE: Right. They interview around the state. They used to interview nationally, like in the *Chronicle* (of Higher Education). Last year they chose to just interview and publicize within the state.

Q: We would be paying \$1 per person per semester?

HOLLANDSWORTH: Yes.

Q: And will we be getting everything—setting internships aside for the moment—that Columbia students get?

HOLLANDSWORTH: Absolutely. Absolutely.

LaGESSE: And you will be getting the intern program. We just have to set up some sort of adjustment.

Q: So you will be conducting voters' registration drives on campus.

HOLLANDSWORTH: Oh, yes.

LaGESSE: All our publications would go to campus. We would have a contract on campus to make sure that the student newspaper knew what was going on in the legislature.

HOLLANDSWORTH: And I'm sure that they would get things that this campus wouldn't, and vice versa. Issues of particular concern in St. Louis—like Steve Gardner or

Wayne Goode or other representatives from the St. Louis area may need to be keyed for particular issues. We would publish flyers, and send them to St. Louis, saying "Write your rep." Well those wouldn't really do that much good on this campus—well, they might to a degree, because we have a lot of St. Louis students here, but we'd have to dictate our programs.

LaGESSE: There would be some differentiation, but only in terms of getting the job done for the entire student body.

Q: And UMSL students would have the opportunity to vote once every two years on whether or not to continue funding ASUM, correct?

HOLLANDSWORTH: That's by the constitution. If they wanted to, they could call for a special referendum. If UMSL passes ASUM on March 26, then we're not due for a referendum 'til 1981. However, if next year a group of students felt very adamantly that they were getting the shaft, they could petition for a referendum. A referendum can be conducted at any time, but the constitution does provide that it be at least once every two years.

Q: How would you describe the average UMSL student?

HOLLANDSWORTH: How would I?

Q: How do you feel he or she differs from students at Columbia?

LaGESSE: Older. The median age, as I understand it, is older on the St. Louis campus. You have more non-traditional students. More part-time students.

HOLLANDSWORTH: Students are more interested—aren't able to devote as much time solely to academics, as their time is split between academics and work and family, whereas on the Columbia campus students are able to more fully devote themselves to academics. Although like 75 per cent of the students on this campus have some kind of employment, it's not near equal the time. They only average something like 12 hours a week here.

LaGESSE: The basic difference between a commuter and residential campus is most of them live here right on the campus, and the campus atmosphere here is much more pervasive. At UMSL, they're there to go to class, and that's pretty much it.

HOLLANDSWORTH: As far as the attitudes and needs of UMSL and Columbia students for ASUM, there's very little difference. In student government there's a big difference. Totally different needs, totally different philosophy, direction, approach. But we're not a student government. We are a political lobbying organization. UMSL students are people with the special interests of being students, and Columbia students are people with the special interest in being students. Politically, those needs are the same. There's very little difference. Really, the only differences would lie in the administrative needs of what St. Louis needs or what Columbia needs as far as the university budget, university operations. We don't concern ourselves with those. That's more up to the student government or the administration. We lobby on political issues—majority

[See "ASUM," page 7]

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more letters

Supports ASUM adoption

Dear Editor,

On March 26 and 27 UMSL students will have the opportunity to vote on whether we should join the Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM). ASUM is an effective student lobby which has been at UMC since 1975. They are making an effort to represent the interests of all university students at the state legislature.

ASUM will cost each student just one dollar per semester, and if we don't approve of ASUM's

performance we can vote it out because unlike the rest of our activity fee ASUM must be reapproved by the students every two years.

I transferred to UMSL from UMC and I know that ASUM is a quality organization. I want to emphasize that ASUM will no work on issues that will divide the campuses. Those issues are best worked on by the individual student governments. ASUM will only deal on issues that benefit all students.

Julie Edmunds

314-385-5214
314-385-5215

Merritt C. Reid III



YAMAHA

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Voter's guide to 37 UMSL Senate candidates

Thirty-seven students will be running for 25 openings on the UMSL Senate, March 26 and 27.

The Senate is the governing body of the campus and is composed of 75 faculty members and 25 students.

Students run for one-year terms and must have at least 12 credit hours and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

The platforms listed below came from the application forms

turned in to Central Council, the body which is running the election process. Those candidates listed below without platforms did not include their platforms on the application forms.

A referendum will also be on the ballot which will ask UMSL

students to approve the adoption of the Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM). The referendum calls for a one dollar increase in the student activities fee to pay for ASUM. The referendum, if passed, will be brought up for a vote every

two years. The Current endorses passage of the ASUM referendum.

Polls for the elections will be set up both days from 10am-2pm and from 5pm-7pm in SSB, University Center, and in the Marillac office building.

Meet the candidates

Sharon Angle

"Since the Senate is composed of only 1/4 students, it is extremely important that student Senators contribute. This means attending meetings, speaking up at meetings, and participating on committees. If elected I will do these things to the best of my ability."

Mary Bagley

"This past year I have supported and become involved in issues such as the ASUM referendum, a four-year yearbook, a shuttle adjoining Marillac and the main campus, and a greater voice for students in the UMSL government.

I have worked on Central Council for two years and know the workings of student government. I have also served on the Chancellor's KWMU Advisory Committee, the Arts and Sciences Interdisciplinary Committee, editor of the yearbook, editor of the Central Council News, Curriculum Committee, Administrative Committee, and Publicity and Committee.

Bob Bailot

"After realizing the consequences of budget reductions in the University of Missouri system and UMSL. I had to accept that the only insurance for our University's integrity is in an enlightened, concerned, vocal student body. My goal in running for the Student Senate is to represent the student body and its interests." Bob Bailot is a member of Ad Hoc Committee concerned with UMSL Budget Problems.

Chris Beaty

"I'm against Budget cuts and favor the expansion of the athletic programs. This is one way I can express the opinions of those with the same feelings. I have a great deal of associations with people already involved in UMSL's student government. These associations will enable me to have the necessary insights to do the right job.

David Beckel

"Since being appointed to the Senate last October, I have attended every meeting and was recently appointed chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. Presently I am also serving as the President of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Treasurer of Inter-Greek Council. I am now in my junior year at UMSL. I believe that my time at UMSL and my involvement in many extra-curricular activities give me a good idea of what the students want. I will continue to make all Senate meetings and work on a committee if I am re-elected."

Lloyd H. Bollinger Jr.

"I have been associated with many people already in UMSL's student government. I have be-

gun work on Central Council's grievance Committee and have seen the accomplishments that can be made. I am strongly against any budget cut what so ever on the UMSL campus and will work hard in this area."

Lloyd is a member of USC.

Brian Dwyer

Gary M. Esayaian

"Having served as a student senator during my sophomore year and then again my junior year. I would like the opportunity to serve the student body for the 1979-80 school year. I would support attempts to strengthen the athletic department, student organizations and would work on any measures that could organize the present twenty-five senators into an effective voting bloc and to develop a closer relationship between Central Council and student senators."

Alan Frank

"In light of Teasdale's recent slash of the UM budget, next years Senate may be faced with crucial decisions that will greatly effect the student body. I would like very much to have a voice in the policy-making. If elected, I will propose an elimination of the 12 hour foreign language requirement because it is burdensome and is a skill that will be lost a short time after its completion. It is more beneficial to take courses in your major than classes that aren't applicable to your future."

Kevin T. Kelly

"I am deeply committed to the maintenance of this university's standard of academic excellence. All members of the university community must unite in a vigorous reaction to all tendencies working against compact scheduling in order to preserve the delicate balance of time necessary to the working, tuition paying student.

"UMSL has a unique role as the only accessible institution of higher learning for middle-class working students, and must not be compromised."

"Far from being a merely parochial issue, the nature and future of our university carries with it remarkable social significance for the future of the entire metropolitan Saint Louis area. The loss of UMSL as a genuine university would strike a blow for traditional St. Louis elitism in all important local professions, as access to upper education would once again be limited solely to the rich, who have at their immediate disposal tens of thousands of dollars to "invest" in secure futures at private universities." Keven Kelly is a member of Campus Alliance.

Debbie Fuller

"I'm interested in getting involved with student government to understand more about some of the problems that have

gone on in the last couple of semesters, and do the best I can to help to remedy some of the situations. I become president of Panhellenic in May (the governing body of the 3 sororities on campus) and I want to get more involved with campus activities to know what's going on." Fuller is a member of USC party.

Dave R. Gamache

"I wish very much to become an active member of the UMSL Senate. Moreover, throughout High School I served 4 years on the Student Council. I enjoyed that experience greatly and I am sure that I could be a fruitful member of the Senate. While at UMSL I joined a fraternity TKE, and have served as both Chaplain and Secretary. I enjoy involvement in UMSL and wish to further this involvement by serving as a Student Senator. Thank you.

Charles Gerding

"Member in good standing with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and have held several positions within it. I feel that I can represent student view in a democratic way."

Michael J. Gibbons, Jr.

Gibbons is a member of Cuban Conservative party.

Joan Guidici

"I am a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority—and through this organization I have met and worked with many teachers and administrators at UMSL. I have had previous experience with student government on the High School level. I feel that student involvement at UMSL needs much improvement. As an active student on the UMSL campus and having good repore with fellow students, I will be able to represent our needs well, should I be elected.

Stephen Graham

"I wish to run for Student Senate because I have a concern for affairs at UMSL and an interest in contributing in any manner I can. I feel that I can make a helpful and intelligent input into student gov't."

Michael A. Haynes

Haynes is a member of Minority Student's Service Coalition.

John H. Hudson

"There are several reasons for my decision to run for the position of Student Senator. The following are just a couple:

- 1) Taking a closer look at the budgeting of different departments with-in the university system;
- 2) Working on a committee to solve some of the more common problems associated with the different department's curriculum. Trying to get a wider range and times offered; and a wider range of courses offered; and

3) Working to get the university requirements for graduation changed for the better. in short, i would like to see a class centered around the state and local operations of gov't made mandatory. I have past involvement in student government going back to high school, where i served on several school committees and was elected a Student Council Representative. As a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity I have actively taken part in intramural sports and Greek Governemnt established here at UMSL.

Randy W. Kalin

"I'm interested in getting involved in the student gov't. I would like to understand the problems that have been occurring and assist in trying to solve them the most efficient way possible."

Michael Karibian

"I am working to improve the image and status of the student in the eyes of the administration. I will continue to work within the Senate to promote and advance student views among the faculty."

Michael A. Knipp

"In high school I was Vice-president of the Student Council, and I enjoyed the experience. I would like to further my experiences by being on the UMSL Senate. I would also like to become more active in the functions of UMSL. I've already been in the theatre here at UMSL, which I hopefully will continue to do. finally, being in the Senate would look good on my transcript for Veterinarian School.

Ted Kraizer

"After serving on Central Council for a year I have seen the inefficiencies of student government but I have also seen what student gov't can do. Through Council I learned many of the responsibilities that are expected of a senator and feel I'm qualified for the position.

Rick Murphy

"Seeing that the student/faculty ratio on the UMSL senate is 3:1 it is important to me and I will see to it that my attendance be vital as well as other senators in order to accomplish any goals."

"I am very interested in UMSL from a student standpoint and feel I am well informed as to the variety of opportunities the univeristy offers."

"I have had some experience through Central Council as a representative and member of the grievance committee. my past year at UMSL has given my not only a good exposure to the campus but a chance to work closely with administrators and professors. Murphy is a member of USC.

Dale Nelson

"Presently member of Pi Sigma Epsilon (professional business fraternity) although not representing PSE officially in this position. Also, I am Business/Advertising Manager at the Current. (Formerly: Ass't Photo director, Production, Ad Construction.) Work at Information Desk & am in constant contact with the students' complaints and problems.

Jim Niemann

"I've had experience in student government and feel I have the capabilities to respond to the needs of the Student body.

Karen Osiek

"I want to have a say in how my school is run. I think it's important to be involved. Osiek is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Jeff Prince

Rene Quimby

"I want to get involved in student government here at UMSL and feel this would be a good opportunity to get things done. Nothing is gained or resolved by non-involvement. Quimby is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Gail Robinson

"I am a member of the current UMSL Senate. I find my membership to be a rich, fulfilling asset to my college career. Robinson is a member of Minority Student Service Coalition (MSSC).

Jim Rooney

"After transferring to UMSL, I was appalled to see the ineffectiveness of student government. I feel student government should be more responsive to the needs of the students. Tired of complaining, I chose to run in order to change this ineffectiveness in the present student government.

Steve Ryals

"A Student Senator should be responsive to suggestions which would serve to give UMSL greater sense of community. Academically, the school is very good, but it seems that more could be accomplished beyond the class room. Just look at the traffic jam every day at about 12:00 o'clock. Even as a computer school, UMSL can be and should be more than just a place to go before work. Ryals is a member of the Democratic party.

Don Schaller

Elizabeth Schmidt

"Even before my involvement with the Ad Hoc Committee concerned with UMSL budget problems I realized that this university desparately needs students who are committed to defending the academic integrity

[See "Elections," page 7]

Elections

from page 6

of the school. I feel that my membership in the Senate will insure the academic standards that UMSL has established over the past 15 years. I ask for your vote to help maintain the high quality of education offered at UMSL now and in the years to come. Schmidt is a member of the Ad Hoc Committee Concerned with UMSL Budget Problems.

John Walker

"The fiscal crises now facing the university has only served to amplify many of the problems that have been facing UMSL for some time, as it has consistently taken a back seat to the other campuses of the University system. In spite of this, UMSL has still been able to offer a high

quality program. I will fight to keep it that way, from the Senate. For that reason, I ask for your vote on March 28 or 29." Walker is a member of the Ad Hoc Committee Concerned with UMSL Budget Problems.

Joel Weissman

"I would like to become more involved in the Senate. I have already served on the Programming Board and Curriculum Committee of Central Council. A few changes and goals I would like see implemented: 1) Extension of time allowed to put courses on Pass-Fail from the present 4 to 8 weeks; 2) more effective voice for the St. Louis campus in University of Missouri affairs; 3) stronger lobbying effort against Teasdale's pro-

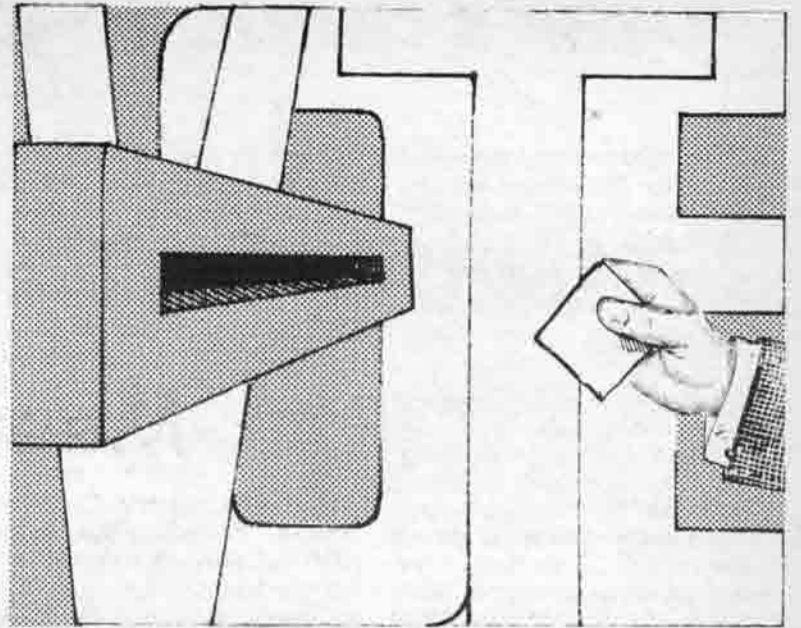
posed budget cuts; and 4) more cooperation between the Senate and Central Council and the Senate and the Administration.

Cliff Wilke

"It is important that we the students care enough to keep a close watch on our university, because if we don't it will not be our university anymore—if elected I will do my best to keep the standards of our university high.

Helen Yiatras

"Everyone should show some type of involvement. This is my freshmen year and I want to get involved and help out. I will attend all the meetings and do as much as I can.



ASUM

from page 5

rights, marijuana decrim, women's rights, landlord-tenant legislation, and things like that. Like, landlord-tenant legislation the UMSL students might be much more interested in than Columbia students, but they effect both equally, really.

q; You mentioned non-traditional students a while ago. Do you feel that it's going to be rougher for ASUM to represent the views of commuter, urban students than those of students at Columbia?

LaGEESE: No, because most of the issues are university issues not student issues. Issues particular to the non-traditional stud-

ent—well, it'll be something new, because ASUM really hasn't dealt with them very much. We don't have the sort of student on this campus.

HOLLANDSWORTH: We do deal with those issues. This year, as a part of our legislative program we're supporting several bills on battered spouses, both husbands and wives, which would direct itself more to the non-traditional students. That's a real serious problem in this state, especially in the St. Louis and Kansas City areas. One of the major differences between directing ourselves to a non-traditional student and a Columbia student is that it is just more difficult to reach them, because they're not on campus as much. They're not in such a close, consolidated area. That's what I see as the major obstacle—really finding out what their needs are—because they are diffused, they do come and go a lot, more so than students on this campus do. But it's the responsibility of the students of the student body to elect directors that adequately represent the students at UMSL. If the majority of UMSL students are non-traditional, than I feel that a non-traditional student should run and, hopefully, be elected.

BEFUDDLED
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features

Student joins Martin mania

Cheryl Keathley

Who would have guessed that a man in a white three-piece vested suit with an arrow through his head, claiming to be a "wild and crazy guy," would have so many people trying to act just like him.

"It's like an affliction," said Ed Alter an UMSL freshman, "it's terrible." It's the Steve Martin mania and Alter and hundreds of other "wild and crazy guys" wanted to try their luck at imitating the famed comedian with hopes of going all the way to Los Angeles.

Streetside Records in Webster Groves recently held a Steve Martin Act-Alike Contest. Apparently the judges saw Alter as the wildest and craziest guy there because they awarded him first place and a trip to Chicago for some more competition.

"It went like a dream," Alter commented about the contest at Street Side Records. "I was unbelievably happy."

To enter, Alter sent in 20 postcards hoping one of his would be selected in the drawing that was held, thus giving him the opportunity to flaunt his acting abilities of Martin. A friend of his also sent in an additional five cards with Alter's name on it and it was one of these five that was selected that put Alter in the running.

As it turns out, even before the Steve Martin craze really got underway, Alter was already acting like Steve Martin's clone. He was hooked on "excuse me's" and "I forgot." It finally got to a point where it was quickly becoming a natural and normal way of life.

That's when Alter decided to break the habit and give up all the jokes and antics of Steve Martin. He put a complete stop to the whole thing. And then came along the one and only contest he couldn't refuse.

Alter's winning act in the Webster Groves contest was an adaptation of an interview of Martin in Rolling Stone Magazine. Naturally he dressed in the traditional attire Martin is well known for—a white three-piece suit. Alter even changed his hair color to gray for the occasion. "It makes an unbelievable change in your performance dressed like that," said Alter.

Unfortunately, Chicago did not prove to be too prosperous for Alter as far as the contest itself went. His performance that got him to Chicago was beaten by another contestant who captured the first place award by doing Martin's "King Tut" song accompanied by a five-piece band. However, this did not keep Alter from making the most of the weekend and proving himself

once again as one of the wildest and craziest.

As it turns out, "it was a great experience" for Alter. His ability to act like Steve Martin won him and a friend a trip to Chicago for two days and one night complete with free air fare, hotel accommodations and chauffeured limousine service. "They didn't pay for our food though," Alter was quick to point out, but they survived rather well on tacos and hamburgers.

Placed on the 19th floor of the Holiday Inn, Alter and his accomplice unscrewed all the lightbulbs on their floor. (Probably to lighten things up!) They also refused to take the elevator and instead chose to use the stairs—up and down 19 flights.

Nothing they did, however, could probably top the attire they preferred to be seen in during their stay. What else, but tuxedos and tails and, of course, a cape to match. Commented Alter, "People have a tendency to run, especially when you go into a place like I-Mart." They also chose to ride the airplane in this attire.

On campus, Alter does not look like Steve Martin although he acts like a modest celebrity. But, as he summed it all up, "I'm just a rambling guy and I'm going to take this in stride. There's no stopping now."



classifieds

For sale: '73 Pinto Country Squire Wagon; 4-speed; good shape; \$900; call 521-5674.

Travel: Students interested in traveling this summer, I'm planning an American tour. Call Greg 427-7083.

For Sale: Brand new tires for American and Foreign cars. Reasonable price. Call Greg, 427-7083.

Help Wanted: Teachers/Sales people/Students part- or full-time work. Classroom Demo's in Pre-schools and in-home sales of reading programs. Compton division of Ency. Britannica Call 569-3600 ext. 15, 10-2 daily.

Wanted: Clerk 7-11 store Cool Valley full- or part-time 12pm-8am. Apply in person 8400 Florissant Rd.

Summer Employment: College students wanted to work out-of-doors with children. Available June 17-Aug. 11. Salary plus room and board. Call 296-8217 between 9am and 3pm for an application and information.

Be a Saturday hero! If you can spare 3-5 hours/week to provide friendship to a fatherless boy, 7-14, and are willing to invest some of your interest in a boy, be a big brother to a boy that needs one. The only requirements are that you are 18 or older and have the ability to care about another person and the ability to have fun. Being a big brother can be one of the

greatest adventures of your life! For more information call Big Brothers 644-5700.

Wanted: part-time desk help, The Sportsmen's Racquetball Club, evening and weekend hours open, immediately. Call for interview, 831-8900, Jay.

For sale: 1969 Camero; runs; needs work; \$4,800; call 838-8437.

Grass roots projects are waiting for your know-how, enthusiasm, creativity. Join VISTA (Volunteers in service to America) and give your skills to shaping and developing programs in public health, housing, youth counseling, community development or services for aging and handicapped. Travel, living expenses, medical benefits.

Students vote mascot

Students will be able to pick the school mascot from three finalist entries chosen by the Image Committee. The three are: The Knights, The Rivermen, and the Geminites.

An election to determine the winner will be held later this month.

"The Knights" is suggested because "the city of St. Louis was named for King Louis IX" who was a soldier and a crusader."

Another finalist, "The Rivermen," embodies the colorful, romantic heritage of St. Louis, according to the entry. It also typifies "a vision of undaunted courage and individualism."

"The Geminites," the third selection is entered because, "like the Gemini space probe,

MU-SL students and faculty are pioneering a new frontier of academic and athletic achievement."

The three finalists were selected from over 30 entries by a specially set up Image Committee.

From "Mizzou News." Student newspapers in UMSL Archives.



THERE ARE PEOPLE OUT THERE



THEY LIVE IN PLACES LIKE CHAD, MALI, TOGO, BELIZE, BENIN... GABON, RWANDA AND FIJI, IN AFRICA, ASIA, LATIN AMERICA, THEY LIVE IN AMERICA, TOO, IN CROWDED CITIES, FORGOTTEN HILLS. THEIR DREAMS ARE COMMON, NEEDS BASIC: FOOD AND WATER, HEALTH AND HOUSING, JOBS, ... AND YOU... TO HELP AS A PEACE CORPS OR VISTA VOLUNTEER.

April 4, Placement Office.

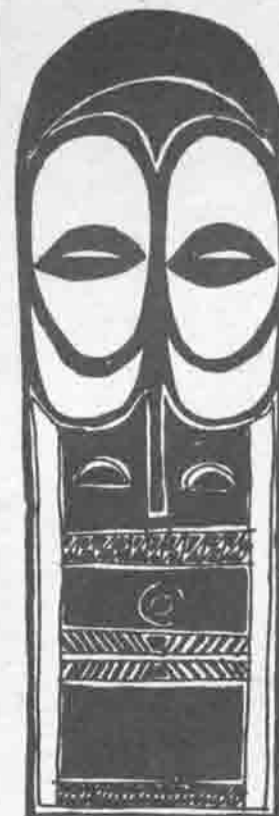
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MSSC Presents

Black Culture Month



- Mar. 15
The City Part II
Is the "North Side" Political Machine crumbling?
JCP Rm. 222 12:30-2:30pm
 - Mar. 16
COSANN
African Ritual Dance Company
JCP Auditorium 8:00-10:00pm
Admission \$2.00-UMSL Students
3.00-College ID and Faculty/Staff
 - Mar. 22
The City Part III
A look at Black marketability in the corporate sector.
JCP Rm. 126 12:30-2:30pm
 - Mar. 23
CONCERT
Music by the INDIANA SOUL REVUE
Admission \$2.50 College Students
\$3.50 General Public
Marillac Auditorium 8:30pm
 - Mar. 26
Career Opportunities Display
U. Center Lobby 9:00am-1:00pm
 - Mar. 29
The City Part IV
An assessment of how well the Metro area meets the needs of it's Black population.
JCP Rm. 126 11:00-12:30pm
- "GHANA TODAY"
Brown Bag discussion about modern Ghanaian Culture, life style, and politics.
SSB Rm. 331 12:30-2:00pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
CALL 453-5641 ROOM 225
POOL 453-5685

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS OF
1979: BOOSCH PEEGS
RUNNERS UP TOWER TERRORS II
(BOOSCH PEEGS DEFEATED TOWER
TERRORS 15-5; 15-13)

CO-ED HOC SOC

LEAGUE STANDINGS BEFORE TOURNAMENT PLAY

A	WON	LOSS	TIE
FLEE-HEE-HAH!	3	0	1
STREAKERS	3	1	0
SIGMA PI	2	2	0
SIGMA TAU GAMMA	1	3	0
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	0	3	1
B			
TURKS	4	0	0
HOT SCHIZZ	3	1(F)	0
F.C. CLONES	2	2	0
PI KAPPA ALPHA	1	3	0
THE TEAM	0	4	0

ALLEY NEWS	WON	LOSS
BOOSCH PEEGS		
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	27	15
UMSL A.V.	26	16
NOT READY FOR PRIME		
TIME BOWLERS	20	22
STAR STAR	18	24
9 & A WIGGLE	14	28
HIGH ROLLERS	13	29

BASKETBALL DAY LEAGUE
FIRST ROUND TOURNAMENT COMPETITION

POWER OF GOLD over TKE 46-36
MAULERS over PIKES 46-32
BOUNCING BALLS over SIG TAU 54-34
SANTANA over KILLERS 50-35

SEMI-FINALS

POWER OF GOLD over MAULERS 39-31
BOUNCING BALLS over SANTANA 45-38

FINALS

POWER OF GOLD over BOUNCING
BALLS 43-29

DAY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

POWER OF GOLD

NAME	CLASS	TOTAL WEIGHT LIFTED
CINDY KUHN	123	405
MARK LIEBER	123	665
MATT MUCCIGROSSO	132	725
DAN DELROSSO	148	900
DAVE FREEBERSYSER	148	785
MICHAEL BARRON	148	710
MARK PATTERSON	148	540
BOB BORDEN	165	1100
JAMES MARTIN	165	860
WALTER NICHOLS	165	855
JOE BALMER	165	825
MARTY MISCHOW	181	1045
JIM FAY	181	885
JOHN SAUL	198	490
MIKE SAPPINGTON	220	1245

3 events determined winners/dead lift, bench, squat

Intramural Activities Brewing

In the Mark Twain Bldg.



UPCOMING EVENTS
TENNIS DEADLINE MAR 29
PLAY BEGINS APR 2
SOFTBALL DEADLINE APR 4
PLAY BEGINS APR 9
MINI-MARATHON APR 4
RUN ON WED APR 11, NOON & 3
SPRING FLING FOOTBALL APR 15

BASKETBALL EVENING LEAGUE
EVENING LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
SEMI-FINALS WINNERS BRACKET

UMSL TRANSFER'S over SLAM DUNKS 57-55
LOSER'S BRACKET
SST over FLEM GEMS 41-17
SST over SLAM DUNKS 50-42

FINALS

UMSL TRANSFER'S over SST 66-65
EVENING LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
UMSL TRANSFER'S

RECREATION CALENDER MAR 16-31

FRI MAR 16 GYM 9-5:30 POOL 7:30-8:30; 12-2 lap 12-1)
SAT MAR 17 CLOSED
SUN MAR 18 CLOSED
SPRING BREAK HOURS:
MON MAR 19-
MAR 22 GYM/WR 9-5:30 ONLY POOL 12-2 (LAP 12-1)
FRI MAR 23 CLOSED
SAT MAR 24 CLOSED
SUN MAR 25 CLOSED
MON MAR 26 GYM/WR 9-5:30 POOL 12-2 (LAP 12-1)
TUE MAR 27 GYM/WR 9-5:30; 7-9 POOL 7:30-8:30; 12-2 pm; 6:30-9
WED MAR 28 GYM/WR 9-5:30; 7-9 POOL 12-2; 7:30-9
THU MAR 29 GYM/WR 9-5:30; 7-9 POOL 12-2; 6:30-9
FRI MAR 30 GYM/WR 9-5:30 POOL 7:30-8:30 12-2 (LAP 12-1)
SAT MAR 31 OPEN REC 1-6 pm



YOU COULD BE THE EDITOR

of the

CURRENT

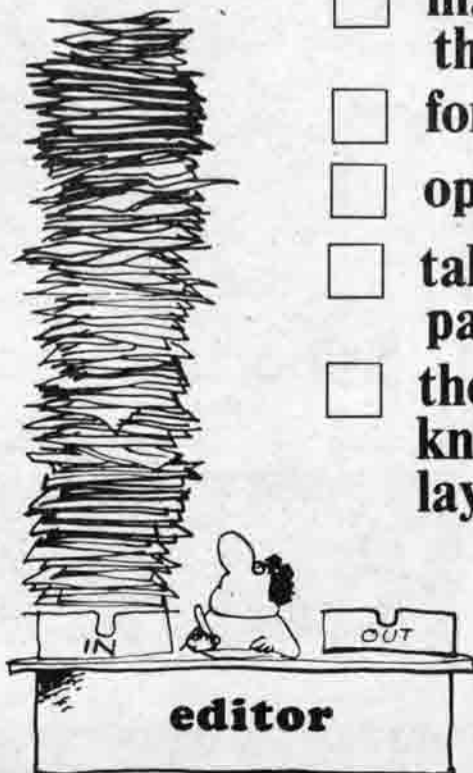
Applications are now
being accepted for the position
of UMSL Current editor for the
1979-80 school year.

Your application is **WELCOME**, if you are qualified.

The editor will serve a term from July 1, 1979 to
June 30, 1980.

Editor's responsibilities include :

- managing the daily operations of the paper
- formulating editorial policy
- operating and maintaining a staff
- taking sole responsibility for the paper's content
- the editor should have some knowledge of copy editing, format, lay-out, & production operations



The deadline for application is April 4.
A resume and a port folio of published work
should be submitted to 8 Blue Metal Building
you will be contacted about interviews.

The new UMSL Current editor will be chosen in April.

fuzzballs

HEY, LITTLE HERBIE-
WANT TO PLAY
SOCCER WITH US?

SURE!



GREAT... OL' BETSY CAN
BE THE GOALIE, I'LL REFEREE
AND YOU PLAY FORWARD, OK?

TEE-HEE



WHAT ABOUT ME?

YOU CAN BE
THE BALL!

WHAT?

OVER HERE!



YEOW!



BOOT

TWEET



FOUL!



WHAT DO YOU
MEAN FOUL?
I'M NEVER FOUL!



HEY-I CALLS 'EM
LIKE I SEES 'EM.

THAT DOESN'T MEAN
ANYTHING...YOU'RE
ONLY THE REFEREE.



WOMP



FIGHT!



BREAK
IT UP!



LET ME AT HIM!
THIS IS THE BEST PART
OF THE GAME!



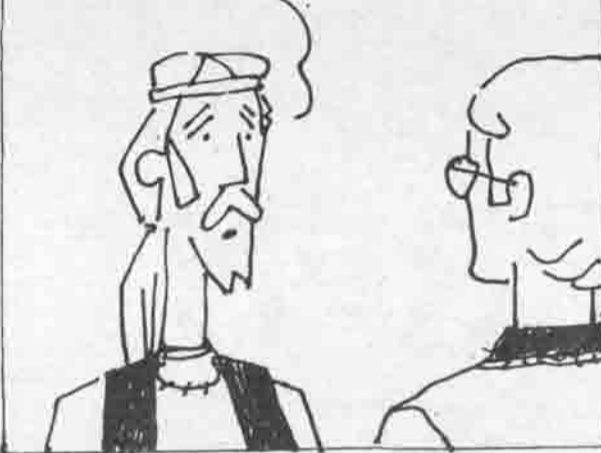
COLLEGIALITY

Le Loup & Hutchison

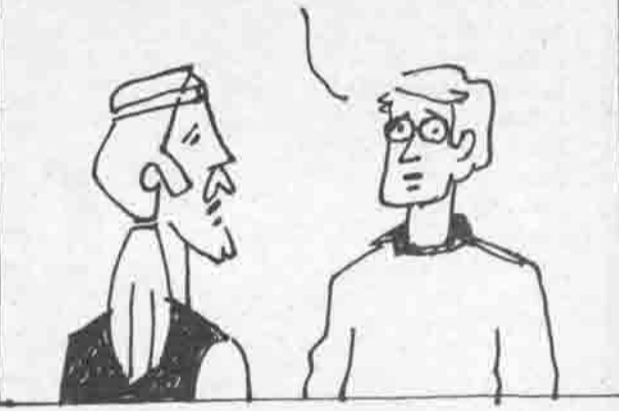
DID YOU HEAR THAT THE
JUSTICE DEPARTMENT MAY
REQUIRE BILLY CARTER TO
REGISTER AS A FOREIGN
AGENT?



HE SHOULD HAVE TO
REGISTER AS A DOMESTIC
TWIRP.



WELL, MAYBE HE OUGHT
TO ENROLL IN THE
WOODY HAYES SCHOOL OF
DIPLOMACY



COSAAN AFRICAN RITUAL DANCE



FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1979; 8:30 p.m.
J.C. PENNEY AUDITORIUM

TICKETS: \$2 UMSL STUDENTS; Presented by University
\$3 FACULTY & STAFF; Program Board and MSSC
\$4 PUBLIC

AFRICAN RITUAL DANCE COMPANY IN CONCERT.
Company Director, Mor Thiam, Master Percussionist,
from Senegal, West Africa.
Dance Master, Khatab Cissokho, featured dancer
and ritualistic fire-eater, native of Senegal.

AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK (5148).

We, the undersigned students, faculty, and staff, support

Mr. Thomas Bartow

for the position of Head Coach of the basketball program here at U.M.S.L.

Jim Velten		Dan Kastechi		Greg Fletcher	
Pat Sullivan		Delta Zeta sorority		Anne Terrican	
Judith Berres		Rhonda Gasser	DZ	Mary Ann Lavite	ZTA
Marge Eakes		Margie Hoffmann	DZ	Stephania Puskarz	ZTA
Andy Smith		Karen Meazek	DZ	Barbara Zeis	ZTA
Ken Hudson		Kelly Enderson	DZ	Linda Ruyle	ZTA
Jim Dix		Mary Hofer	DZ	Jeanne Bales	ZTA
John Kazanas		Tammy Naumer	DZ	Diane Balaska	ZTA
Jean Kostura		Linda Maass	DZ	Jan Eichelberger	ZTA
Rick Blanton		Sharon Cox	DZ	Susan Norvell	ZTA
Earl Swift		Denise Oscko	DZ	Pony Guidici	ZTA
Cat Arnold		Judie Harlan	DZ	Rene Quimby	ZTA
Nancy M. Cadenhead		Kathy Utterback	DZ	Karen Winter	ZTA
Mary Schallom		Carol Braun	DZ	Marie Singletary	ZTA
Rick Kruckmeyer		Sharon McKay	DZ	Denise Johnson	ZTA
Chuck Gerding		Connie Geno	DZ	Carole Allensworth	ZTA
Bob Mertz		Jennifer Pridy	DZ		
Mark Erhard		Chris Pastor	DZ	Omega Psi Phi fraternity	
Ralph Finn		Barb Free	DZ	Hubert Hoosman	
Barbara Hawkins		Kim Walz	DZ	Kenneth Sanders	
Lillian Folk		Leslie Duffy	DZ	Daryll Parker	
Mark C. Schreiber		Mary Gundloch	DZ	Joel Clary	
Steve Sommer		Amy Borgstede	DZ	William Gains	
John Sabourin		Leslie Raia	DZ	Marcell Newton	
Catherine Phillips		Linda McKelly	DZ	Delon Edwards	
James A. Wagner		Linda Paige	DZ	Darryl Span	
Trudy Janko		Judy Alvey	DZ	Greg Span	
Steve Mosbacher		Laura Bannon	DZ	Calvin Williams	
John E. Cox		Chris Smith	DZ	Eddy Bransford	
Debbie Brewer		Maryann Meyer	DZ	Edward Jackson	
David K. Krull		Pam Barlbort	DZ	Carl Dawson	
Danette Kadane		Lena Niewald	DZ	Kevin Adkins	
John G. Horing		Pat Kinamore	DZ	Don Reeves	
Dan O'Shea		Debbie Greif	DZ	Kenneth Ball	
Dale Nelson		Linda Louis	DZ	Dave Daniels	
Terri Schmidt		Donna Denner	DZ	Cornell Andrews	
Gerald W. Hall				Greg Lucas	
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity		Kirwin Roach		Donald Lang	
Curt Watts	PIKA (Alumnus)	Kenneth Gates		James Douglas	
Gary Pettrich	PIKA (Alumnus)	Jim Baker		Bill Magditsch	
Robbie Gibbons	PIKA	Hugh Phillips		John Narros	
Stan Brammer	PIKA	Dermetrius Drake		Pat Veselaky	
Bob Netherton	PIKA	Harold Betton		Joseph Mayer	
Jay Fetsch	PIKA	Becky Grant		Sharion Duncan	
Damian Bement	PIKA	Louis Merler		Mary Shultz	
John Van Velkinburgh	PIKA	Jerry Boone		Beth Immer	
Paul Leicht	PIKA	Cheryl Atwell		Jean Eichorn	
Phil Cooper	PIKA	Marilyn Markovich		Linda Korbammer	
Mark Knollman	PIKA	Patrik Lane		Diane E. Tatum	
Lloyd Bollinger	PIKA	Debra D. Thomas		Janet Spencer	
Dale Schwartz	PIKA	Sandra Porter		Rick Maus	
Jim Weis	PIKA	Michael Karibian		Eric Cohen	
Chris Melton	PIKA	Joe Lamb		Dan Kazanas	
John Hudson	PIKA	Gary Kirkman		Karen Straughter	
Mike Sevier	PIKA	Peter Wright		David Lucido	
Robert Zak	PIKA	Kent Westerfield		John Burgard	
Wayne Abaffe	PIKA	Mary Dorsey		Effie Nuozisism	
Rick Murphy	PIKA	Donna Gribb		Denise Karras	
Sean Duffy	PIKA	Sally Lorenz		Jim Bramon	
Eliot Simon	PIKA	Kitty Famous		Paul Hasser	
Jerry Utterbach	PIKA	Linda Schmidt		Debbie Enson	
David Adam	PIKA	Skip Mann		Barbara Piccione	
Randy Kalin	PIKA	Kim Stephens		Linda Beckett	
Jim Souers	PIKA	Kevin Hale		Pete Heddell	
John Kueper	PIKA	Jan Wall		Richard Maskell	
Dan Swanger	PIKA	Deni Blaho		Bill Niazessin	
Kevin Iggens	PIKA	Pat Kusian		Barbara Langhorst	
Ted Kraizer	PIKA	Rebecca Krepps		Judi Oneal	
Kevin Pannebecker	PIKA	Laurie Hale		Jim Stewart	
Paul Free	PIKA	Cheryl Behrens		Bonnie Reid	
		Joann Harper		Greg Ready	
		Ann Helm		Bob Klingner	
Donna Hoelzl		Margie Johnson		Jeff Kuchno	
Kenneth Barber		Lori Dennison		Dan Flanakin	
Joe Huss		Suzie Zwibelman		Zelda Perkel	
Charles Kuehl		Debbie Fuller		David Beckel	
Carol Fontana		Jeannine Eggers		Jim Roesch	
Barbara Schorp		Jean Beardsmore		Robert Holtzmann	
Gary M. Esayiam		Cliff Wilke		Jim Lee	
Betty Jarvis		Mitch Boraz			

fine arts

Ensemble gives worthwhile performance

Daniel C. Flanakin

The UMSL Music Department presented the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble in concert in the Mark Twain Gymnasium last Sunday evening.

The band opened its performance with "The Purple Carnival March," by Harry L. Alford. Aside from some bad attacks from the brass and some intonation in the horn section, the piece served as an exciting concert opener.

Under the baton of conductor Warren Bellis, the group immediately displayed a good sense of balance, maintaining a perfect level behind the flute soli lines.

Easy as that may seem, the acoustics in the gym tend to play tricks. Even the percussion section, with some crisp snare drumming by Tracy Dean, was not overbearing in this martial

overture.

The most outstanding example was the muddiness of the timpani during John Barnes Chance's "Symphony Number Two for Winds and Percussion," which was the last piece of the evening. Timpanist Cindi Klink could not entice the drums to speak clearly.

Although the group gave a good rendition of this difficult piece, the audience seemed almost distracted. Apparently, it was difficult to sit through a "think" piece at the end of the concert.

Despite this, the band's intonation during various elongated unisons was good and they consciously avoided any blatant falls into the numerous musical "potholes" along the way.

Closing the concert with the Chance Symphony was seemingly a rare flaw in Bellis' usually impeccable programming.

Sandwiched between these two were Joseph Haydn's "St. Anthony Divertimento," Morton Gould's "Ballad for Band," and Georg Frederic Handel's "Music for Two Wind Bands."

The single highlight of the concert was the third movement of the Handel piece, "Lento." With the woodwinds dominating the timbre, the group created a slow, almost religious feeling.

The low point of the concert, however, occurred in the "Allegro non Troppo" movement. The brilliant display of pageantry in this movement was somewhat ruined by the trumpet section. The high trumpet parts caused some severe intonation problems and some ugly spill notes.

The piece, which consists of five movements, was originally written for two wind ensembles. The piece was rescored for wind

ensemble and two small brass ensembles by William Schaefer, band director at The University of Southern California. It was a job well done.

The antiphonal effect was maximized during the "Allegro" and "Audante Larghetto" movements. The effect was reduced, however, by the fact that the brass groups were placed out from underneath the shell backdrop.

There was some nice flute work in the latter movement by Janece Svoboda.

The most interesting piece on the program was Gould's "Ballad for Band." Although the band seemed a little unsure of itself, Bellis' strong direction and awareness pulled them through.

The piece is not a typical ballad, but then, Gould is not a

typical composer. The last section of the tune was really nice.

The remaining number was a James Wilcox arrangement of Haydn's "St. Anthony Divertimento."

Before the piece, Bellis explained that although the group was rather large for a Haydn piece, he wanted to give all of the students a chance to play Haydn's style. This points up his sensitivity to student needs — perhaps the finest thing to ever happen to the UMSL music department.

Wilcox's excellent arrangement was only enhanced by Bellis' artful interpretation.

While these concerts are mainly an outlet for student performance, Bellis and the band supplied the small crowd with an evening of worthwhile entertainment.

Amichai reads translated poetry

Celeste Markovich

Yehuda Amichai looked like just another poet, but when he read to UMSL poetry students Monday morning he demonstrated just how powerful the poetic language could be.

Considered by some to be one of the most famous living poets, Amichai, who writes only in

replied, "I am inspired by war and love, not statesmen. I would rather have statesmen inspired by poems. Statesmen are sometimes much more remote from reality than poets."

By reciting a poem based on a psalm, he related an issue that he has had to deal with. "Who am I to compete with King David and God himself?" he

Everything in human value is based on the fact that we do not live forever."

In a more family-oriented poem, "My Mother Once Told Me," the lines, "And persons I love are already pushing themselves / Away from my life, like boats / Away from the shore," could be understood by everyone even though some were not familiar with the mother's opening advice of telling her son not to sleep with flowers in the room. Amichai explained, "No one has ever been killed by flowers, but it is this advice that we carry on with us. It is like 'Don't forget to wear your sweater.'"

Amichai also explained his philosophy of those in his profession, "A writer has to be sensitive. If you are sensitive to pain then you are also sensitive to good things." He went on to say, "Coming from a religious home is very good for a poet." Amichai's sensitivity and background were evident in poems such as "Lament for the Fallen in the War," which clearly expressed the grief and proximity of war.

Discussing the technical as-
[See "Poetry," page 13]

**'Poems should be what they are
and not try to tell us what they are.'**

Hebrew, seemed to be completely in touch with his American audience while reading his poems in translation. His poems spoke for themselves as he intended when he said, "Poems should be what they are and not try to tell us what they are."

It was not Amichai the man nor Amichai the poet who spoke to the audience. Rather, it was the universal appeal of the poetry of Yehuda Amichai. His dominant themes of war and love were easily related to by those outside of his own state of Israel.

When asked if he was inspired by the current political occurrences concerning his country he

said. Apparently Amichai has resolved this issue, for he went on to read the poem.

In this poem he revealed a part of himself that could only have come from a deeply sensitive man. Amichai read, "I am a man planted besides streams of water / ...But there is no peace in me / ...And when I see a child crying / I want to start again as if I hadn't gotten it right."

Before reading "Tourist," a love poem, he began by saying, "We appreciate things in our short lives only if we are going to lose them. If we were to live forever we would never love.

**Nominations for the Amaco
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**African Ritual
Dance Company**

JC Penny Auditorium
March 16, from 8:00-10:00

\$2.00 UMSL Students
\$3.00 College I.D. & Faculty/Staff

Poetry

from page 12

pects of writing poetry, Amichai compared revision to falling in love. "If I have a feeling a poem isn't completed, I just leave it. It is the same process of falling in love. You can't press it. Poetry is the art of pleasure."

Although he was not reading in his original language, Amichai said he is happy with the translations of his poems. Since

he supervises much of the translations and many of them are done by his friends, he is not worried about loss of meaning.

The last poem Amichai gave his audience seemed to sum up his entire work and philosophy. As he said the the last lines of "King Saul and I," "He is a dead king. / I am a tired man."

Recital to feature Ward, Gordon, and Buckley

A faculty recital, featuring Christine Ward on clarinet, Marc Gordon on oboe, and Bradford Buckley on bassoon, will be held March 16 at 8pm in 100 Clark Hall.

Featured works include W.A.

Mozart's "Divertimento Number Three" and "Number Four", Igor Stravinsky's "Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo," Jacques Ibert's "Cinq Pieces in Trio," and Darius Milhaud's "Suite." Admission is free.

Doktor to guest conduct 'Weekend in Strings'

The first annual "Weekend in Strings" will be held March 24 and 25 on the UMSL campus. Open to all string players in grades 10-12, the clinic will include a workshop for teachers and students on March 24 and a concert on March 25.

Paul Doktor, a violist, will serve as the guest conductor. Doktor will work directly with the students, conduct the orchestra, and solo with them.

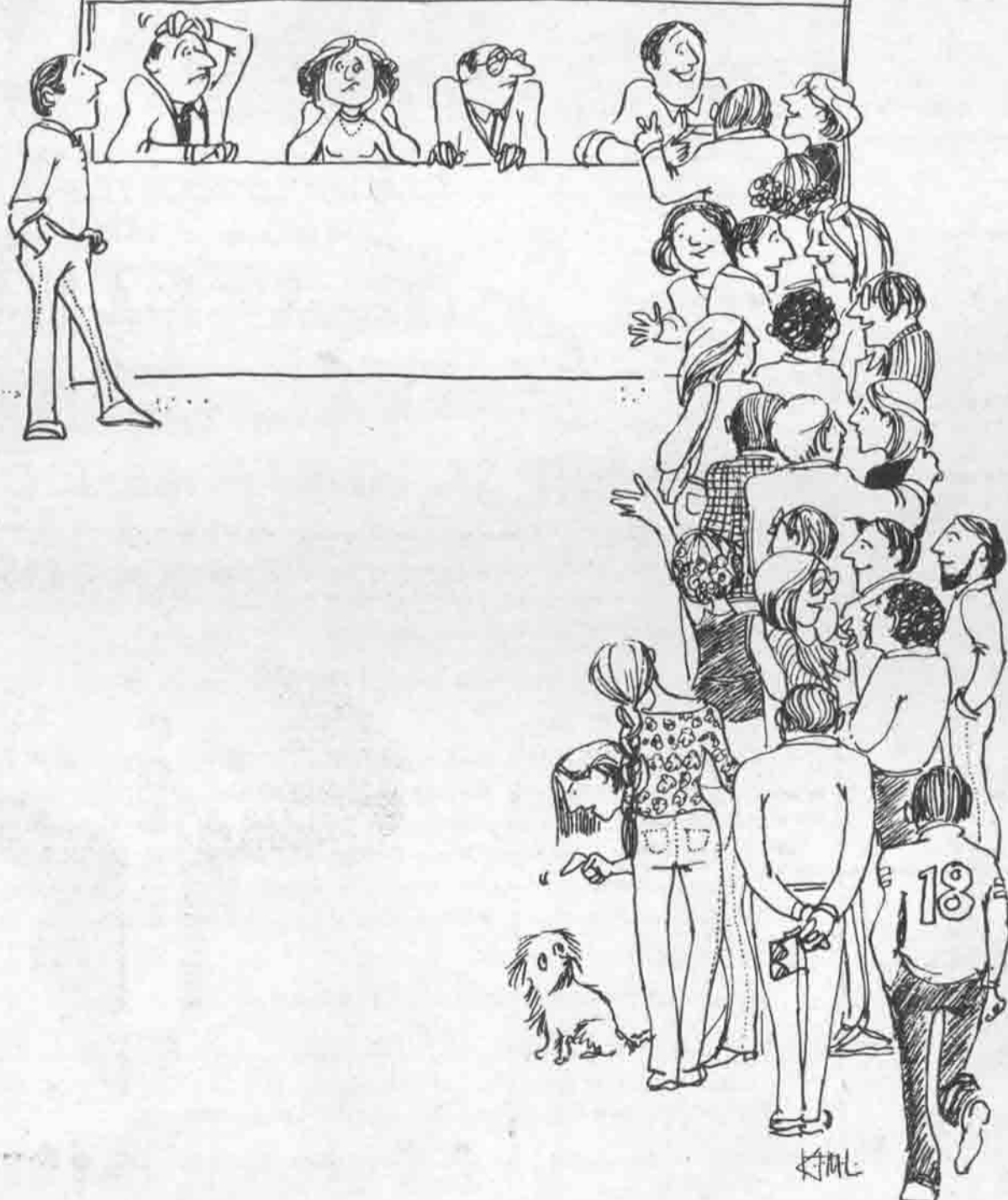
No auditions are required. For more information contact Paul Tarabek at 453-5901.



ALL TOGETHER NOW: Paul Tarabek (left), viola; Jane Allen (center), piano; and Warren Bellis (right) brought their talents together Tuesday night, March 13, in a faculty recital. The trio performed Max Bruch's "Acht Stuke, Op. 83," Leo Smit's "Trio voor Klarinet Altviool en Piano," and Carl Reinecke's "Trio in B flat, Op. 274." [photo by Chuck Higdon].

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Blue Metal
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sports

Improved softball squad looks exciting for UMSL

Jeff Kuchno

The 1979 UMSL softball squad will open its season March 20 in Norman, Oklahoma, where they will compete in the University of Oklahoma Sooner Invitational. The tournament will provide stiff competition for the women with such schools as Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Kansas, Kansas State, Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M, Iowa State, and Missouri all in the field.

After the Sooner Invitational, UMSL will open its home season against SIU-Edwardsville, March 28.

Here's a look at some of the players who will attempt to make this season an excellent one for UMSL.

UMSL returns eight players from last season's 12-8 squad, and heading the list of returnees is Michelle Siemer, a senior. Siemer has been voted UMSL's Most Valuable Player in the last two seasons. She batted .359 last year and led the team in stolen bases with three.

However, Siemer's main contribution to UMSL's cause came on the mound. She pitched in 19 of UMSL's 20 games, 14 of which she started. She compiled a record of 8-8 with a 3.05 ERA. She struck out 34 and walked 27 in 105 innings pitched.

Also returning for UMSL is last year's leading hitter, Cathy Lewis. Lewis, a senior catcher, hit .377 with 20 hits and 16 RBI's.

Liz Helvey, a sophomore, returns to UMSL's outfield after an excellent freshman year. She hit .300 and led the team in runs scored with 23.

Other returning players are Collette Shuler (.345), Mary Schallom (.314), Pat Conley (.239), Linda Jackson (.375), and Nancy Cadenhead (.240).

The women will depend on two newcomers, Sherry Cook and Patti Crowe, to help lead the way.

Cook, a junior college transfer from Meramec, brings impressive credentials with her. Along with Siemer, Cook will take care of the pitching duties for UMSL. Last year at Meramec, Cook,

who has an excellent fastball, led her team to a second-place national finish among junior colleges.

Crowe is one of the more versatile players on the team. She will be counted on to pitch, play on the infield, and she can also play in the outfield, if necessary. She is a freshman.

[Photos of Helvey, Crowe, and Lewis by Chuck Higdon]

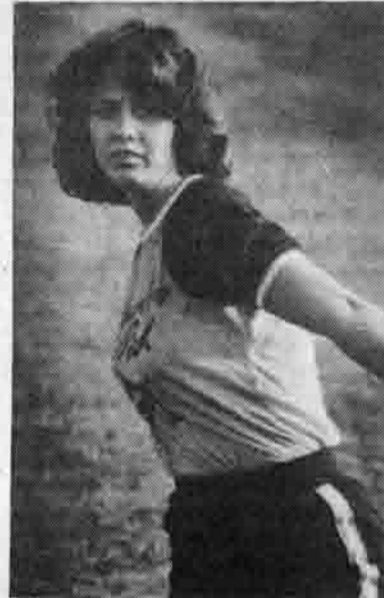
'Things look great. We have good depth. Our pitching and defense look very good. Our offensive game is unproven but from practice sessions, I'd have to say I'm optimistic about our hitting, too'

Tonja Adreon - UMSL head coach

Key Returnees



Liz Helvey



Michelle Siemer



Cathy Lewis

Newcomers



Patti Crowe



Sherry Cook

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THE 1979 UMSL SOFTBALL TEAM: Back row, left to right: Jeanne Arcynski, Mary Dorsey, Pat Conley, Cathy Lewis, [row four] Darlene Schill, Patti Crowe, Mary Schallom, Carol Pinson, Sandy Burkhardt, [row three] Sherry Cook, Mary Fooshee, Collette Schuler, Liz Helvey, [row two] Myra Bailey, Carol Bond, Linda Jackson [row one] Michelle Siemer, Nancy Cadenhead, Coach Tonja Adreon [photo courtesy Sports Information].

Intramural B-ball is a success

Jeff Kuchno

Power of Gold, a team that based its play on good defense and a controlled offense, ran its record to 7-0 as they overwhelmed the Bouncing Balls 43-29 to capture the UMSL intramural basketball championship, held March 8 at the Mark Twain Multi-purpose Building.

The team reached the playoffs by posting a 4-0 record and a first-place finish in League A, while Santana, which was also 4-0, completed the regular season at the top of League B.

In the four quarter final games, Power of Gold (4-0) met Tau Kappa Epsilon (2-2), Maulers (2-2) battled Pi Kappa Epsilon (2-2), Bouncing balls (3-1) faced Sigma Tau Gamma (2-2), and Killers (1-3) went up against Santana (4-0).

In the opener, Power of Gold won its fifth straight game, but not without a scare. They were down by 13 points at halftime, but came alive in the second half and waltzed to a 46-36 victory over the Tekes.

In the other quarterfinal games, Maulers, the defending champions, downed the Pikes, 46-32. The Bouncing Balls clobbered Sigma Tau, 64-34, and Santana kept its unbeaten streak alive with a 50-35 win over the Killers.

In the semi-finals, Power of Gold earned its place in the finals by virtue of its 29-31 victory over the Maulers, while the Bouncing Balls upset Santana 45-38 to earn the other spot.

The championship game

proved to be a physical one as both teams looked impressive. Power of Gold had defeated Bouncing Balls earlier in the season and proved that they could do it again, winning by 14 points.

Members of Power of Gold are Mike O'Donnell, Warran Hayden, Gerald Hall, Steve Gill, Rich Stevens, John Lewis, Ron Hall, and Kenny Ryno.

Jim Velten, UMSL intramural director, said he felt the intra-

[See "Intramurals," page 16]

Golf opens in Texas

Gary Esayian

It's been seven long years since the UMSL golf team has qualified for a postseason NCAA championship tournament. The UMSL linksmen will begin play in the 72-hole Gulf Coast Intercollegiate at the Padre Isle and Country Club in Padre Isle, and Texas, on March 20. This will be the first opportunity for the golfers to take a giant step forward towards a Division II championship tournament bid.

Third-year coach Andy Smith might be boasting the best UMSL team since 1976, and if the first week of practice is indicative of things to come, then UMSL has a promising season ahead of them.

Expected to lead the team and fill last season's MVP role, vacated by graduate Jeff Brostow, is senior John Hayes. Hayes, a three-year starter and team captain, took second place in the inaugural Michelob Match

Play Championship this past summer. Hayes, well receive strong support from Sophomore Dave Manes, who prepped at Parkway West and was instrumental in the second-place finish

by the Longhorns in 1977 state tournament. Pat Murphy has been improving his game steadily for the past three years and with improvements targeted at his putting game, the senior out of CBC could contribute greatly.

Other players who will be heard from this season are Clay Smith, Michael Hartman, Gary Esayian, Dave Smith, Barry Yehling, Joe Peterson, and Tom Heiman.

Smith feels that this season's team, provided they get off to a respectable start, has a fine chance of going to the nationals. "The first couple of tournaments seem to set the tone for the rest of the season, and that's what makes our opening event in Texas an important one."

Tennis squad is warming up

Greg Kavouras

Everyone who is not heading for the soft sands of Daytona Beach this weekend can take heart, for warm temperatures are just a volley away.

UMSL men's tennis, which is played outside in warm sunshine, opened last week as the Rivermen ventured to Tennessee to begin their 23-match season.

Despite the fact that UMSL's 10-man team was drubbed twice, 9-0 against Tennessee Martin on Friday and 6-3 versus Southwestern Memphis on Saturday, coach Randy Burkhardt was not overly discouraged. "Yes, the scores do indicate that we got beat pretty bad, but we look at those two matches as spring training," he said last week. "We've been practicing for a-

bout six weeks, and we needed some competition to get our adrenalin flowing."

"They (Tennessee and Memphis) have tartan turf courts, which play much faster than we are used to. We have been practicing at the Dorsett Racquet Club."

Against Southwestern Mem-

[See "Tennis," page 16]

DAVID FRYE



David Frye as George C. Scott



David Frye as William F. Buckley Jr.



David Frye as Richard Nixon

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Recruiting season begins as basketball season ends

Jeff Kuchno

Now that the high school basketball season in Missouri has been completed, the focus of attention shifts to where the top prep cagers will continue their basketball careers.

Although many coaches believe that this is a down year for college-bound prospects in the St. Louis area, there are nevertheless several outstanding athletes who should warrant some recognition.

Many of those athletes made their presence felt at the state tournaments held last weekend at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Without a doubt, the top player at the state tournament and in the St. Louis area is **Steve Stipanovich**, the 7-foot giant from DeSmet. The Spartans looked up to Stipanovich (but then who didn't?) for leadership. He didn't let them down as he poured in 29 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead DeSmet to a 77-64 victory over Independence's William Chrisman in the title game of the Missouri Class 4A tournament. The victory by DeSmet improved its winning streak to an incredible 60 games.

"Stipo" is perhaps the most widely sought cager in the Midwest and is one of the top five "big men" in the nation. He has narrowed down his choices to North Carolina, Notre Dame, Duke, Missouri, UCLA and Kentucky.

The Kirkwood Pioneers finished third in the state tournament with a 76-74 victory over Vashon, and **Lenard Johnson** emerged as the hero.

Johnson, a 6-foot-5-inch, 170-pound forward who plays aggressively, has excellent leaping ability and good quickness. He averages 21 points and 11 rebounds per game this season.

Intramurals-

from page 15

mural basketball program was a success this year.

"It's a success when you consider everyone has a good time," he said. "The games were close and the competition was good. The Maulers were champions last year, and this year, they didn't even win their league. The number one objective, though, is to have a good time, and I think everyone did."

There are those who are having a good time in other intramural events too, namely hoc soc and volleyball.

"We have 12 teams in our hoc soc competition and we are just now beginning the playoffs," said Velten. "Our volleyball program has also improved thanks to the work of Mary Chappell (assistant intramural director). She has really developed our volleyball program."

Tennis

from page 15

this on Saturday, UMSEL's Al Wolk, seeded third, and Ken Schroeder, seeded fourth, both won handily in three sets. The number one team of Wolk and Guy Knapp took first in doubles competition.

UMSEL's next match is against talented St. Louis University on March 27.

Another outstanding cager for Kirkwood was **Scott Woepke**, a 5-foot-11-inch playmaking guard. He is also an excellent shooter, but his size may hinder his chances in college.

Vashon's success was made possible by the play of 6-foot-4-inch **Bruce Tipton**. Tipton who has outstanding offensive ability, led all scorers with 37 points against Kirkwood.

In Class 3A, Wentzville's third-place finish was highlighted by the play of 6-foot-3-inch forward **Tony Wallace**. Wallace, who averaged 26.3 points during the regular season, accumulated a four-game total of 108 points in the state tournament. He scored 2,350 points in his high school career.

While Wallace was doing the scoring from the outside for Wentzville, 6-foot-6-inch **Pat Elzie** was handling the heavy duty inside. Elzie is not a renowned scorer, but is an excellent rebounder.

In Class 2A, Crystal City finished second in state with a 31-1 record thanks to the firepower of **Tony Kinder** and **Maurice Mosby**.

Kinder, an excellent 6-foot playmaking guard, was among the area leaders in steals and assists. Mosby, a 6-foot-7-inch forward, has outstanding rebounding ability.

There are many others who didn't participate in the state tournament, but are nevertheless college material.

Among the more prominent players is **Joe Washington**, 6-foot-4½-inch forward from CBC. Washington averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds this season for the Cadets. He has great leaping and shot blocking ability.

Here's a look at some of the other college prospects in the area.

Barry Curtis, a 6-foot-7-inch forward from Lutheran North, is a powerfully-built athlete who is

rugged on the boards.

Lee Stringfellow, a 6-foot-7-inch forward-center from Beaumont, is tall and thin, but aggressive on the boards. He averaged 13 rebounds per game this season.

Derrick Phillips, a 6-foot-8-inch center from Sumner, is a very strong athlete who averaged 20 points this season for the Bulldogs.

Dennis Luber, a 6-foot-5-inch forward from St. Paul, is perhaps the most prolific scorer in the area. He led the area in

scoring with a 28-point average. He also averaged 14 rebounds and is an excellent free throw shooter.

Others who have a chance to play college ball include: **Stanley Jenkins** (Jennings), **George Haskins** (McClellan North), **Gary Kerkemeyer** (Collinsville), **Greg Blissitt** (Soldan), and **John Nance** (St. Mary's).

We'll take a look at UMSEL's needs as soon as a new head coach is named. The first day to sign prospective cagers is April 15.

Baseball opens season

Sophomore Keith Kimball was named UMSEL's opening day pitcher as the Rivermen faced Missouri Baptist at 3:30pm March 14 on the Spartan's field.

"Keith has a good curveball this year to go along with his already established fastball," said UMSEL coach Jim Dix.

UMSEL's season was to have opened last Sunday but a doubleheader against the University of Wisconsin-Platteville was cancelled due to the weather.

UMSEL leaves Friday for a 10-game road trip through Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi.

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