



Student Association Elections Get Underway

by Laura J. Hopper
reporter

The battle lines have been drawn for the 1987-88 Student Association presidential elections, which will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21.

SA chair Steve Bratcher is running for president, representing UM-St. Louis-First, the party of the current SA officer, president Ken Meyer.

Bratcher's running-mate for vice-president is Robbyn Stewart, who currently serves as vice-president of the Evening College Council.

Bratcher and Stewart are being challenged by Jerry Eulentrop and Ed Kennedy, running for president and vice-president respectively, representing the Spirit of UM-St. Louis party. Both are SA members, with Eulentrop having served as chair of the communications committee this past year.

During a debate Tuesday, the two presidential candidates presented their platforms and discussed their stands on campus issues.

Eulentrop, in his platform, stated that "reviving campus spirit is a major priority of our party." In his opening remarks, Eulentrop noted, "The issue of sociability and the declining status of campus organizations is one of the most important problems on campus. The administration refuses to recognize it."

In addition to his focus on "helping students to socialize better," Eulentrop also feels retention of students is important. As a means to accomplish both those goals, he proposed the formation of an "organization of organizations," which would be made up of rep-

resentatives from all campus groups.

"This organization," Eulentrop said, "would include minority groups and be free from political ties."

When asked how an organization of different groups could assure being free from political ties, Eulentrop responded, "Each of the organizations would be working for one goal." Eulentrop noted that the organization would "try to stay away from political issues and focus on campus spirit."

Eulentrop also discussed a proposal for what he termed "incentive programs," such as cuts in student activity fees for students belonging to student organizations. The cuts would act as an incentive for student to become more involved in campus activities.

Bratcher, in presenting his platform, spoke of "campus accessibility" as a major issue. He proposed increasing the library hours by having the library close at midnight during the week, instead of the current closing time of ten o'clock. Noting that he goes to the Washington University library to study, due to its later closing time, Bratcher said, "It's detestable that, as a student, you can't use your own library."

In rebutting this proposal, Eulentrop said, "We're not Wash. U., we're a commuter campus." He added, "Nobody's there (at the Thomas Jefferson library) at 10:00."

Bratcher and Stewart also seek an increase in the hours the campus computer rooms are open, as well as the financial aid office hours. Bratcher said, "Evening students can't get in to the financial aid office unless they take off work."

Another issue discussed at the

debate was divestment of University funds from organizations that invest in South Africa. Eulentrop and Kennedy, in their platform, said, "Apartheids are inherently unacceptable and we therefore support divestment of University funds from South Africa."

Eulentrop added, "the University has to be active in involvement" in the divestment issue. He proposed an ad-hoc committee on the issue that would report to the Student Association. When asked if he would continue investments in South Africa, Eulentrop said "no" and added that he plans to "push for divestment."

Bratcher indicated that he supported the University in their following of the Sullivan Principle, which would involve divestment of university funds by January of 1988. He indicated, however, that this was not a major issue on his platform. "Divestment is important, but we feel UM-St. Louis should be first."

Bratcher added that students are more concerned with problems such as parking, lighting during evening hours, and library and computer hours than off-campus issues.

The two candidates were questioned concerning their views on the stipend for SA president, and what amount of money it should be. Bratcher indicated his support for a higher salary. "If someone wants to make a commitment to this job they have to work at it."

Bratcher noted that making this sort of a commitment took away considerably from the SA president's available time to work at an outside job, and that the stipend "won't pay the rent." He added, "A stipend increase would compensate for the student's dedication to the job."

Eulentrop expressed an opposing view. "The job itself for me would reap the rewards. The knowledge I would gain would be far beyond the money." He added, "I would even be willing to take another cut (in salary)."

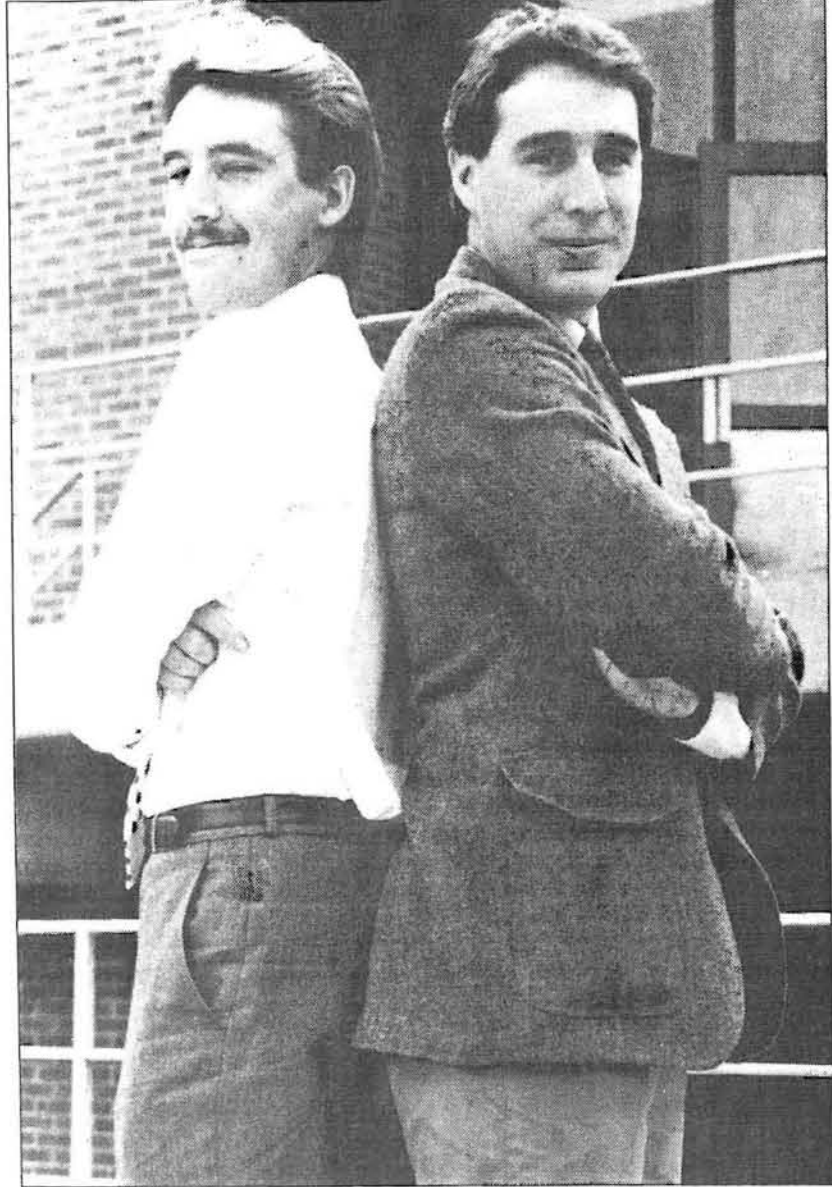
The candidates were questioned about their attendance at meetings. SA member Rob Dawes accused Bratcher of being absent from a crucial meeting dealing with parking reform. In response, Bratcher denied being absent and asked Dawes to "check the minutes." He said, "I was not originally appointed to the committee," and added that there was "a large problem in communications" concerning whether he should attend the meetings or not.

SA member Kathy Grossheim, in turn, questioned Eulentrop's SA attendance record. In response, Eulentrop admitted that he had had attendance problems in the first semester, but felt the second semester represented a large improvement for him in this regard.

"I made my mistakes at the beginning," he said. "But this semester I have become more involved than ever. Students have begun to come see me about their problems."

In their platform, Eulentrop and Kennedy also indicate support for parking and bookstore reform, attack against financial aid cuts through a letter writing campaign, and an expansion of daycare programs for evening students and students in general.

They also support increasing access for disabled students, particularly in regards to parking



Student Association Presidential Candidates
Jerry Eulentrop and Steve Bratcher

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Current Wins Awards

by Steven L. Brawley
editor

The Current won 10 awards at the Missouri College Newspaper Association Conference held in Columbia Missouri April 11.

The newspaper won the following awards:

First place: best overall newspaper design; spot news photography by Cedric Anderson and editorial cartoon by John Dereak.

Second place: column writing by Ann Richardson; news writing by Steve Brawley; sports writing by Dave Brown, spot news photography and in-depth news feature by Craig Martin.

Patricia Carr won a third place news writing award.

The Current competed against student newspapers from UM-Columbia, UM-Kansas City, Washington University and St. Louis University.



The Campus Bookstore

Bookstore Audit Begins

The proposed Student Association bookstore audit became a reality Sunday when a plan for the audit was approved unanimously by the assembly.

The proposal, submitted by the accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, calls for a management audit of the University Bookstore which will key on the following areas:

- 1). Analysis of profitability of the various departments of the Bookstore.
- 2). Price testing of books in comparison with other educational institutions and other bookstores.
- 3). Purchasing practices and control over inventory of merchandise.
- 4). Human resource analysis.
- 5). Evaluation of the internal Control System including controls over cash.
- 6). Review of sales and return policies.
- 7). Certain procedures relating to the testing of transactions.

Ken Langston, bookstore manager said the bookstore's profit margin comes from the sale of auxiliary items such as sweatshirts, with the bookstore breaking even on the sale of textbooks.

The bookstore rents its retail and office space in the University center and pays its own utility bills.

Students have for some time complained about the high prices

of textbooks, and the low buyback prices. Langston said "This is a service for students who used to have to keep them."

Jacqueline Klotzer, book department supervisor attributes the increase in text prices to the increase in the publisher's price. She added that the bookstore must pay freight for book delivery, and restock fees when books must be returned to a publisher.

The bookstore said it hesitates to preorder books too early, and receive cheaper shipping rates, because of the possibility of class cancellations.

The firm's proposal states that after a preliminary check into these areas, they will report to the SA president and a committee to decide on further investigation.

"This will save money by studying more carefully only the areas where some problem might be seen," said Rob Dawes, former SA Grievance Committee chair.

The audit could begin as soon as next week, according to Dawes, and the company says they can have a preliminary report prepared in about a week.

"The committee that they will report to will probably consist of Vice Chancellors Hussey and Maclean, Ken Langston, bookstore manager, professor John Cox from the business

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UM To Work With China

Columbia, Mo. -- The University of Missouri and the People's Republic of China signed a letter of intent to promote the transfer and development of reproductive health technology and foster educational exchanges in that area.

Under terms of the agreement, the University of Missouri-Columbia's Center of Reproductive Science and Technology will make available reproductive health technology to the Office of Science Research, State Family Planning Commission of the People's Republic of China. The

PRC science research office will conduct applied research in such areas as fertility control and share the results with UMC's Center of Reproductive Science and Technology.

In addition to cooperative research, the institutions will share faculty expertise through an exchange program for lecturing, study or research purposes.

According to Mostafa S. Fahim, director of the UMC Center of Reproductive Science and Technol-

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GPAs May Be Changed

by Donna R. Smith
reporter

The UM-SL faculty council has approved a plan which would allow instructors to assign a plus or minus addition to the standard letter grade. The proposal has been sent to the Senate for approval.

Under the plan, students' GPA would still be based on a 4.0 scale. Possible grades would range from an A to a D-

Instructors would have the option of using plus or minus selectively, or not at all. An instructor who may feel uncomfortable using minus

grades would not be required to use them, although they could assign plus grades.

The plan, according to David Garin, head of the faculty council, is designed to "provide more options" for faculty members.

Some people have concerns about the proposal such as whether a C- would be a satisfactory grade for prerequisite classes, and whether a D- would be considered a passing grade.

Questions concerning the plan will be answered at the Senate meeting to be held next Tuesday.

Student Killed In Accident

Funeral services were held last week for Paul Timmerman, a senior majoring in speech communications.

Timmermann, 22, was killed Thursday April 9, 1987 in a car accident. Timmermann and a friend, Curt J. Osborne, were returning to St. Louis from the Lake of the Ozarks when the accident occurred.

Osborne, who received only minor injuries, was wearing a seat-belt but Timmerman was not. Osborne told investigators that Timmerman apparently had fallen asleep while driving.

According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, the 1982 Volkswagen that Timmerman was driving north on U.S. Highway 54 had gone onto the grass median, skidded and crossed the southbound lanes before striking an embankment.

Timmerman, a graduate of Lindbergh High School, was an intern at McDonnell Douglas Corp. in the media department and had worked part-time for eight years for Schnuck Markets Inc.

Timmerman was involved in many campus activities which included serving as the 1986-87 president of the Television and Film Club.

Timmermann was a teaching assistant for a communications theory course, taught by both Donald Shields and Clark McMillion.

He was the first student from the speech communications department to work in a full time co-op capacity.

Surviving Timmerman are his father John Sr., his mother Mary and his two brothers John Jr. and David.



On Campus

Cedric R. Anderson

Senator John Danforth hosted a youth leadership conference in the J.C. Penney Building on Monday.

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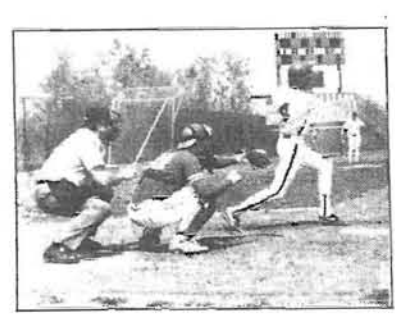
UMSL hosts Dance St. Louis' evening of ballroom dancing on the J.C. Penney stage, with jitterbug, fox-trot, rumba, waltz, tango and other classical dances performed.

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WINNING

The Riverwomen snapped out of a losing slump after taking second place in the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association Round Robin Tournament held last weekend.

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FYI

Classes end April 28th. Intensive study days will be April 29th and 30th. Final exams begin May 1st and end on the 8th.

Endorsement

Vote UM-St. Louis First

It is once again time for the students of this University to show their apathetic faces and not bother to participate in the upcoming student government elections.

Since apathy is partially a product of ignorance, the problem lies in the students not being informed on many campus and university-wide issues.

On April 20 and 21, the Student Association, the campus student government body, will hold elections to elect a new president, vice president and student representatives.

This year, two parties are vying for the SA posts. The "Spirit of UM-St. Louis" is being headed by presidential candidate Jerry Eulentrop and vice presidential candidate Edward Kennedy.

The "UM-St. Louis First" party is being headed by presidential candidate Steve Bratcher and vice presidential candidate Robbyn Stewart.

Based upon personal interviews with the candidates, a review of their parties platforms and the performance of the presidential candidates during a public debate, the Current editorial staff has decided to endorse the "UM-St. Louis First" slate.

However, this endorsement does not come without some serious reservations.

These reservations lie in the present SA administration's role in hand-selecting the Bratcher/Stewart ticket to succeed them.

After an intensive period of infighting and many hurt feelings, a united "UM-St. Louis" party has emerged.

These personal rifts aside, Bratcher and Stewart have the potential to become strong student government leaders.

However, if elected, they should remember they were put into office by students and not by appointment.

The present SA administration deserves praise in restoring credibility to a student government which had fell on hard times under Greg Barnes and Hilary Shelton the year before.

Yet, the new SA government should do more than ride the coattails of the Meyer/Lacostelo administration.

This year's parking reform act and bookstore audit are admirable efforts for Meyer, but should not be used by Bratcher to get elected. Let Meyer stand on his own merits, without Bratcher sharing his spotlight.

Whatever the outcome of next week's election, the student body government on this campus can serve a vital role.

Kevin Edwards, the student representative to the UM Board of Curators, is advocating that the student body leaders on the four UM campuses be recognized as viable players in the university community.

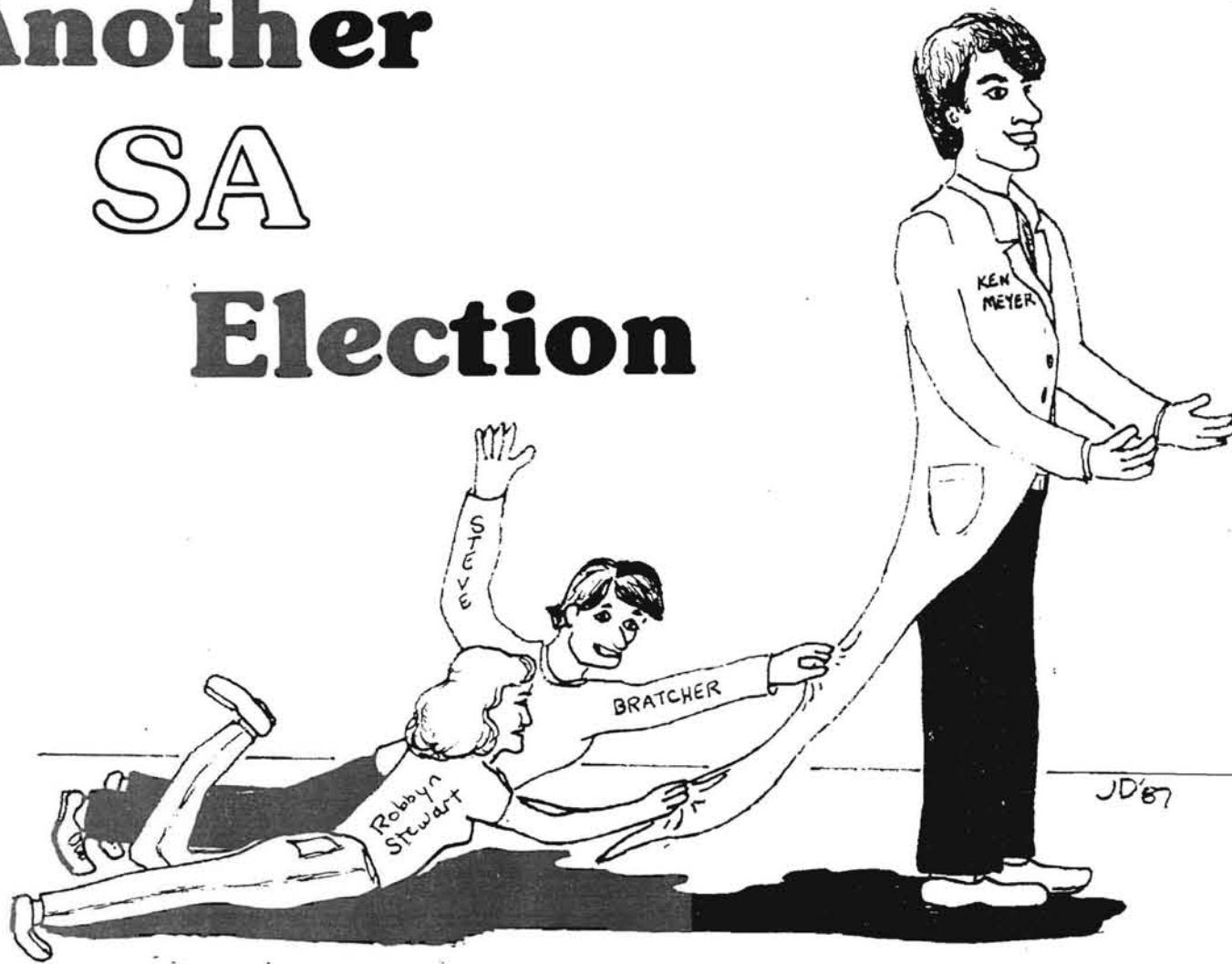
To achieve this however, the SA leaders from this campus should have the university's interests at heart, and not their own.

Many questions have surrounded this year's election campaign. The biggest question was the validity of the SA election campaign guideline—thrown out by the Student Court—which required a candidate to have a 2.0 grade point average to be eligible to run for SA posts. The other is the validity of Meyer's push to raise the stipend received by the SA President and Vice President. Bratcher has publicly supported this move.

The relative inexperience of the "Spirit of UM-St. Louis" and the limited experience of the "UM-St. Louis First" tickets have left the voters of UMSL with a limited choice this year.

Let's hope that whoever the winner of the election is, they will represent students' interests instead of their own.

Another SA Election



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Evening Support

Dear Editor:

As an active participant in student government, it is evident to me that an unparalleled rapport has been achieved between the present student leadership and the UMSL administration.

This type of a relationship is not easily achieved. It takes trust and confidence on the part of both student and administration alike. I have contemplated the essentials of this favorable situation and I believe I know the basic elements contributing to its existence. As I see it, a student leader must possess a selfless devotion to the enrichment of academic life at UMSL. Attention to self-interests must be put aside, or at least relegated to the greater good of the student community.

Students of UMSL have an opportunity to extend this favorable situation into another academic term by voting for the UMSL First slate of candidates, headed by Steve Bratcher and Robbyn Stewart. In these two candidates we have an opportunity to have proven leadership working for us once again. They have been an integral part of the new spirit of cooperation between the administration and the student government. I can announce without reservation my enthusiastic support for these two outstanding student leaders.

Signed

Phillip Neale,
President Evening College Council

ASUM Push

Dear Editor:

As a candidate for Student Association Vice-President I feel it is my duty to bring a little known, but important issue before the students.

Recently an outside interest group named Associated Students of the University of Missouri, ASUM for short, offered membership in its organization to the UMSL Student Association. The motives for this offer are rather dubious because it is known that this organization is in need of funds.

A few members of the Student Association have advocated the idea of joining this organization under conditions that are not entirely favorable to the UMSL campus. Despite a long list of promises there have been past experiences that have proven ASUM to be a completely unreliable organization in regard to representing the needs of the UMSL campus. ASUM is an organization that is heavily dominated by the Columbia Campus, and in the past has fought hard for Columbia, but at the expense of all other universities in the UMS-system. I encourage the Student Association to enter into any agreement with ASUM with extreme caution. Make ASUM pay with fair and effective representation for the UMSL campus as the price for our membership. To enter into another unequal agreement with ASUM as past student governments have done would simply serve to prove that the Student Association learns little from history.

Signed,

Ed Kennedy,
"Spirit of UMSL"

UMC Support

Dear Editor:

Bart and I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all to vote. We do not know all of the candidates, however, we do know one slate. Steve Bratcher and Robbyn Stewart have made many efforts to get information first-hand for the students of UMSL. They are constantly in the places where things are happening, doing their best to offer student input and carefully watch out for student interests. We feel Steve and Robbyn would do an excellent job, and we would additionally like to wish all the candidates the best of luck.

Signed,

Jim Maher and Bart Ferris,
MSA President and Vice President

Spirit Vote

Dear Editor:

I like to encourage students to vote for the Spirit of UMSL Party headed by Jerry Eulentrop for President and Edward Kennedy for Vice President in the upcoming Student Association Assembly election.

Having served on campus governing bodies with both party's candidates for President and Vice President, I have an opportunity to see them represent the students. From my observations, I feel that Eulentrop and Kennedy will be better able to allow students to participate in the Student Association Assembly.

For example, as a Student Association Assembly member this year, I sometimes felt like an outsider, having not been elected from the UMSL Party. Also, this year's Executive Committee, which is the heart of the organization, was made up of primarily UMSL First Party members except for Eulentrop, which headed the Communications Committee. This committee should be broadly based, which I feel would be under the Eulentrop/Kennedy administration.

Kennedy is no stranger to student government. He has served on the

University Senate, the Student Activities Budget Committee and on a number of Student Association committees including bookstore reform. He has worked hard for the students in these other positions, so he will work hard for them if elected as Vice President.

Let the Student Association Assembly work for you as students. It is only as good as you make it. So, vote for the Spirit of UMSL slate of candidates headed by Eulentrop and Kennedy on April 20 and 21.

Signed,

Steven M. Wolfe
University Senate 1986-87
Student Association Assembly 1985-87

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Dear Editor:

I like to bring to the attention of the students a new national broadcasting organization in the process of forming a student chapter at UMSL.

Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho), the National Broadcasting Society is a national organization that promotes excellence in broadcasting. The organization bridges the gap between the academic and professional worlds of broadcasting with membership from both worlds. Student members are given opportunities to make contacts with the professionals, which are valuable to them when entering the broadcast industry.

AERho student members from over 100 college campuses as well as professional members gather together annually at the national convention. At these conventions, professionals donate their time to help students become better prepared to enter the industry. Students are also honored for excellence in audio and video production through an awards competition. Outstanding students are able to compete for scholarships to help finance their education.

Any broadcast student interested in joining AERho, please attend an organizational meeting April 21 at 2:30 p.m. in 72 J.C.P. If you can't attend, feel free to leave a note for me in the TV/Film Production Club mailbox in the Speech Office. Take a step for your future, join AERho.

Signed,

Steven M. Wolfe
AERho Organizer

Fair Vote

Dear Editor:

We were pleased to see the letter from our opponents asking for a clean, no mudslinging campaign. It is encouraging to see that both sides

are in agreement. Bratcher and Stewart, the entire UMSL First slate, and our supporters have held this kind of campaign and denounce any other practice.

In addition, we would like to take this opportunity to ask that every student do their part in the upcoming elections and vote! Let your voice be heard April 20th and 21st.

Signed,

Steve Bratcher and Robbyn Stewart

Spirit Meeting

Dear Editor:

It was a cool March day when Jerry and I met in Thomas Jefferson Library to discuss what we were going to do about the April Student Association elections. We started talking about each other's views on assessment, ASUM, the bookstore, etc. Then the subject of campus social life came up in our conversation. After a few minutes of discussion our talk on campus social life began to center on one question, "what social life is there at UMSL."

Admittedly, there are many campus organizations, but how active and coordinated with other organizations do they become? We concluded that many of the parties, get-togethers, rallies, etc. were held off campus.

After a while we determined that the major reason UMSL was so inactive socially was that the campus, as a whole, lacked spirit. The major reasons colleges like Washington University, Mizzou, etc. are so famous rests not only on their academic achievements, but also their social achievements.

We pondered on the social life issue and developed all sorts of ways we could solve, or attempt to solve it. We developed a plan to create a new campus organization that would help revive campus spirit by stimulating student involvement, as well as, organizational spirit and cooperation.

As far as we're concerned solving the campus social problem would be most beneficial for the University in both the short-run and in the long-run. In the short-run we forecast higher enrollment and resulting higher revenues for the University of Missouri-St. Louis. In the long-run we can see a higher retention rate among students and an overall increase in UMSL's prestige among the community and other colleges. These are but a few of the major benefits we, the students, receive from improving campus social life.

However, don't get us wrong. Improving campus social life is not our only concern. We have detailed and well researched plans for parking, library and bookstore reform. We also have strong views on assessment, ASUM, divestment, financial aid, and daycare.

We hope everyone will read our platform and decide for themselves, and their university the path the student government will follow in the next few years.

Signed,

Ed Kennedy,
"Spirit of UMSL"

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

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facilities and the Underground cafeteria. Increased library hours, as well as carpeting on the third and fourth floors of the library to cut down on noise levels are mentioned as concerns of Eulentrop-Kennedy slate.

Bratcher and Stewart, in their platform, spoke of building social activities around the schedule of a commuter campus such as UMSL.

At the debate, Bratcher added, "Activities should be scheduled around classes, not at 11:00 when students are in class."

They also intend to "target" groups which they feel have previously been uninvolved, such as South campus students, evening students, graduate students, disabled students, and minority students. Bratcher said, "We would

go to these different groups and ask them to participate."

Bratcher and Stewart also indicated they would serve as "watchdogs" over important Senate committees, increase the role of UMSL students in Missouri legislative affairs, and improve communication on campus through the use of a newsletter with "relevant information on student concerns".

In concluding his remarks at the debate, Bratcher compared his experience with that of Eulentrop. "Robbyn (Stewart) and I have been key figures in the present administration here," he said. "We want to address issues and concerns here, at UMSL. My opponent has good ideas, but he has no idea of the structure of student government, or how to implement these ideas. Robbyn and I have the experience."

NEWSBRIEFS

The UMSL chapter of Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual initiation of new members from the UMSL campus on Wednesday, April 22, at 2 p.m. in Room 126 of the J.C. Penney Building.

The guest speaker will be Dorothy Truex, national vice president of Phi Kappa Phi and emeritus vice chancellor of student affairs at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

Lola Rodgers, program director at the National Science Foundation, will be at UMSL on May 1 to give a formal presentation in Room 238 of Benton Hall. The presentation, which includes information on funding trends and strategies for submitting successful proposals, will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Afterwards she will be able to consult with individual researchers.

Veteran broadcaster Bernie Hayes has joined KWMU as its news director. Hayes brings 31 years of radio and television broadcasting experience to the job.

UMSL's Department of Social Work has received re-accreditation of its social work program for the next seven years.

Daniel Monti, Associate Professor of Sociology, and Fellow, Center for Metropolitan Studies, will lecture on "Sex, Violence, Corruption, and the Redevelopment of St. Louis," April 20, 1:30-2:30 p.m. in McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB, for the Monday Colloquia in Social Science Research Program.

UMSL will be conducting a class entitled "Field School in Archeology," beginning May 19. No previous training in archeology is necessary. Participants will learn basic field and laboratory methods in order to better understand how archeologists reconstruct past human behavior from pieces of pottery and other fragments of material remains.

At least part of the field season will be spent at the Bridgeton Site, a large, intensively occupied village dating mainly between A.D. 800-1200, but with artifacts dating as early as 8500 B.C.

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ogy, he and Qui Shuhua, director of the Office of Science Research, State Family Planning Commission of the PRC, hope to secure funding for the research from government agencies and non-profit organizations, in each country, interested in population control.

AUDIT

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department, and me," said Ken Meyer, SA president.

The cost of the audit is estimated at about \$5,000, and will be paid for by the Student Association.

The University Bookstore is an auxiliary campus operation, with half of its profits going to paying off the bond on the University Center and the other half for bookstore improvements.

"We're not on a witch hunt, but if we can save the student a little money at the bookstore, then it will all be worth it," Meyer said.

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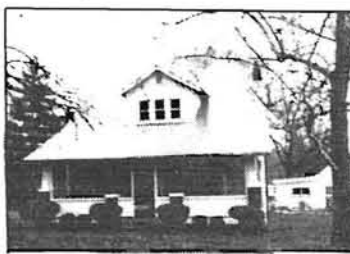
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Curator Discusses Issues Facing The Four University Campuses

by Kevin Edwards
student representative to the board of curators

In St. Louis on Mar. 15, 16, and 17, a series of meetings were held which began with a Student Leader meeting on Mar. 15, an Intercampus Student Council meeting on Mar. 16, and the Board of Curators meeting on Mar. 16 and 17. Several important issues which directly affect students were discussed.

Beginning on the night of Mar. 15, student leaders from the four campuses met and discussed the assessment programs that are now being developed throughout the university system, the accreditation trouble in which the UMC College of Veterinary Medicine finds itself, the teaching assistant orientation and screening program now in its second semester, and finally, ways of improving communication between the four campuses' student governments.

The leaders discussed the assessment program and what students need to do to ensure that student concerns and interests are considered when programs are developed, and that the programs are as fair and as beneficial as possible. The group reached a consensus to request from President Magrath at the Intercampus Student Council meeting three major points: 1) that students be included in the campus-level committees that develop the assessment programs; 2) that the campus assessment committees

interact so that there exists some consistency in the assessment programs across the campuses, especially in the policy governing the use of and the access to the test results of individual students; and 3) that the university continue to request separate funding for the assessment programs so that the money for the assessment does not initially come from cuts in other programs or indirectly from student fees by using general operating money.

President Magrath was very receptive to these requests and it is my understanding that the four campuses are including students in such committees and discussion has already begun concerning the appropriate degree of consistency of the assessment programs throughout the system.

I feel that there is no real advantage to the tests themselves being similar or identical throughout the system, but that there should be some kind of consistency in how the tests are used, in access to the results and other policy questions.

Another topic addressed at the meetings was the teaching assistant orientation and screening programs, which are now in their second semester of implementation. These programs were created in response to complaints that some teaching assistants did not have an adequate command of spoken English. In many ways these programs have been expanded to provide support and training for all teaching assistants toward the goal

of improving quality of instruction and thus the quality of undergraduate education. I hope that you will soon be able to notice the difference in the quality of instruction. The Intercampus Student Council and the Board of Curators reviewed the results of this semester's programs and will probably continue to review the program after each orientation session.

Another very important issue addressed was the accreditation, trouble in which the College of

Veterinary Medicine finds itself. Students from the Veterinary Medical school were present and discussed the situation. The school needs in the neighborhood of \$16 million in capital improvements and a significant increase in their base operating budget in order to correct the problem completely. The improvements are part of the University's capital appropriation requests, but have not been recommended for funding by the CBHE, and may or may not be approved by

the general assembly and the governor.

At the Board meeting the administration released some projections of the fiscal year 1989 Higher Education Price Index upon which the university bases much of its budget requests and student fee policies. According to the projections, the HEPI will run about six percent during fiscal year 1989, which means that there may be a fee increase in the neighborhood of six percent for academic year 1988-89. I

must stress that this is only a projection. The university has made no formal or tentative recommenda-

tion concerning student fees. That will happen at the June and July Board of Curators meetings. But

since most students will not be attending classes then, I would like to hear your reaction to this

possibility, so that I can carry the message on during the summer.

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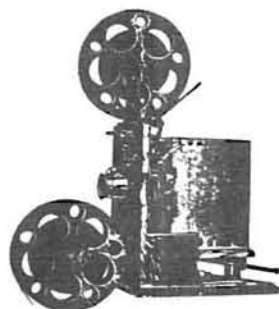


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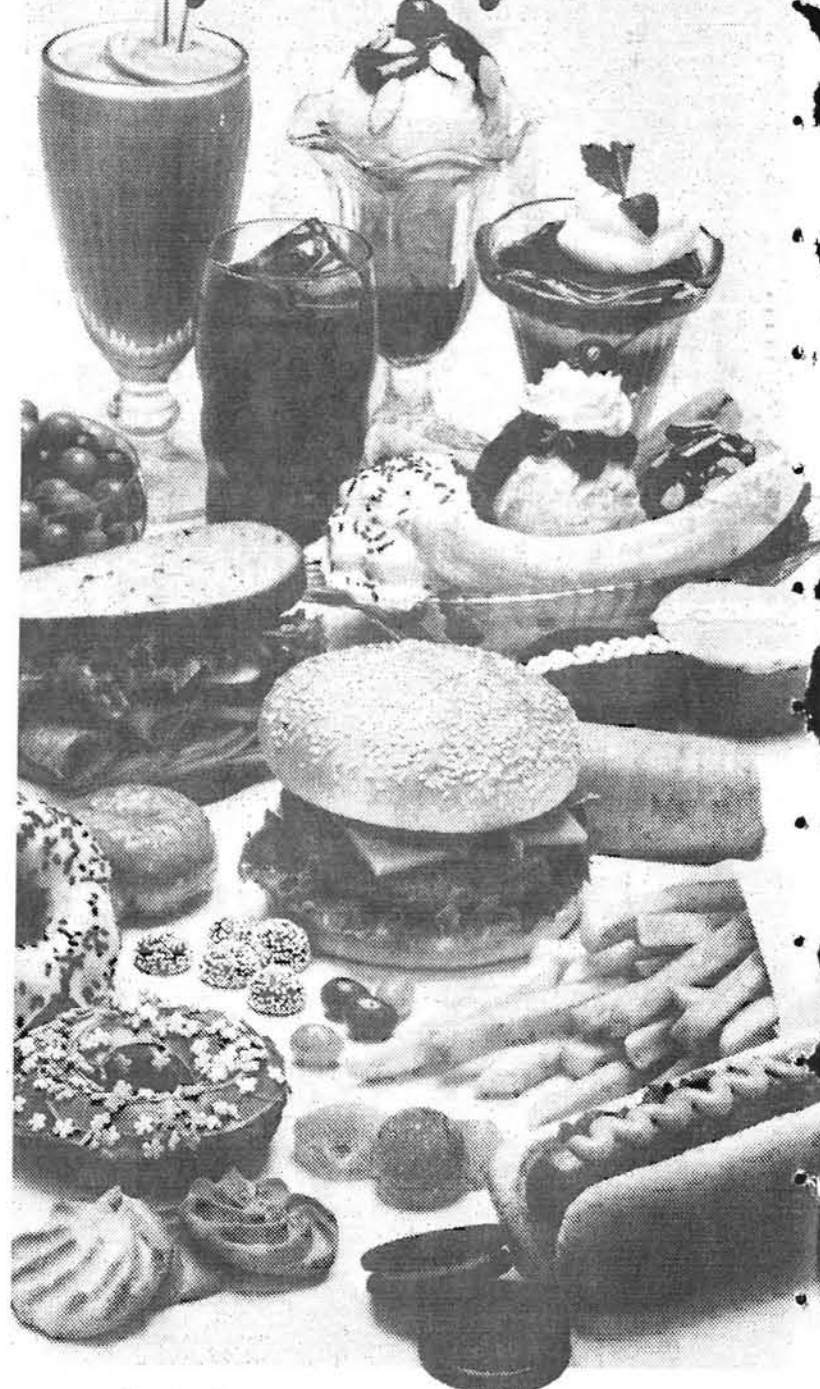
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Friday



● The Newman House will hold a service in celebration of Good Friday at 8 p.m.

● The Accounting Club will hold a meeting to elect new officers at 1:30 p.m. in room 215 SSB.

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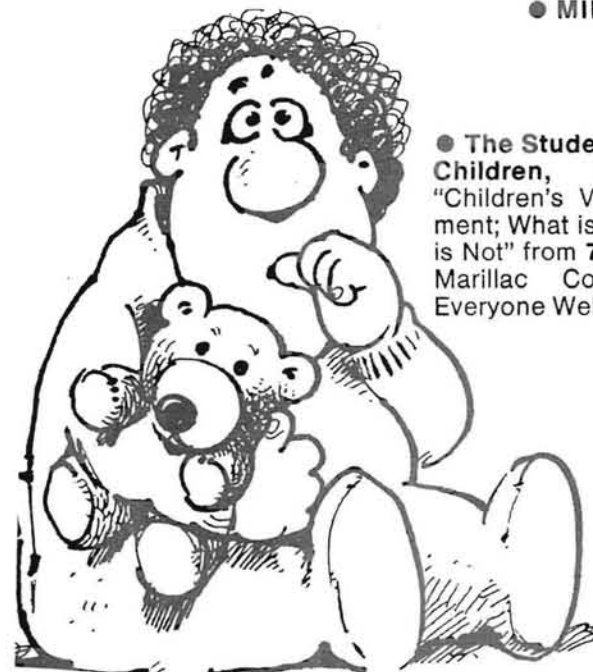
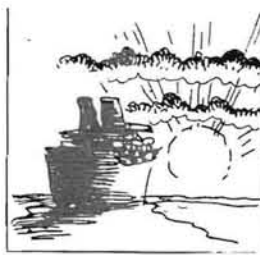


● A prayer/sharing/bible study session will be held from 12:30-2 p.m. in room 156 University Center. The study is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and is lead by Roger Jaspersen, Campus Minister.

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Monday

● Monday Movie: "The Fly" will be presented at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Summit Lounge. Sponsored by the University Program Board.



● MIRTHDAY!!

● The Students in Support of Children, SSC, presents "Children's Vision of Development; What is Normal and What is Not" from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Marillac Conference Room. Everyone Welcome.

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Saturday

● An Easter Vigil Mass will be held at 8 p.m. in the Newman House.



● And Everything Nice will be the featured film in the Women's Center today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Sunday

● How Corporations Collect Art, and Judge Noah Weinstein, Noted Authority on Juvenile Law will be the topics of this week's Creative Aging, to be aired from 7-8 p.m. on KWMU (90.7 FM).

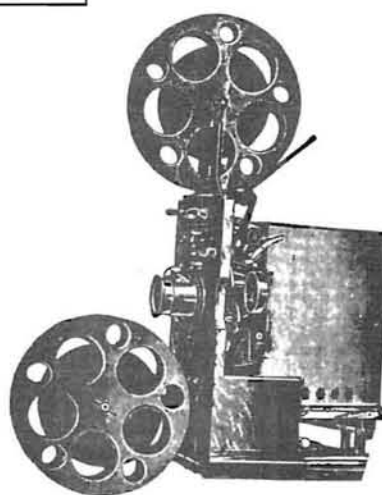


● The Spanish Club will present the film "La Tristina" to be shown at 10 a.m. in the Foreign Language Lab Lounge. All Spanish students are welcome

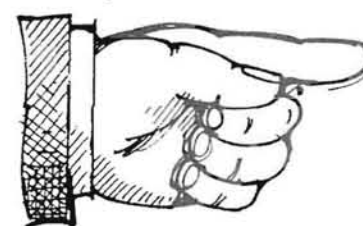
● The TV and Film Club will hold its final meeting of the year at 2 p.m. in 72 J.C. Penney. Election of officers for 87-88, and the formation of AERho, National Broadcasting Society will be discussed. For further information, call 553-5485.

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Tuesday



Calendar Requirements



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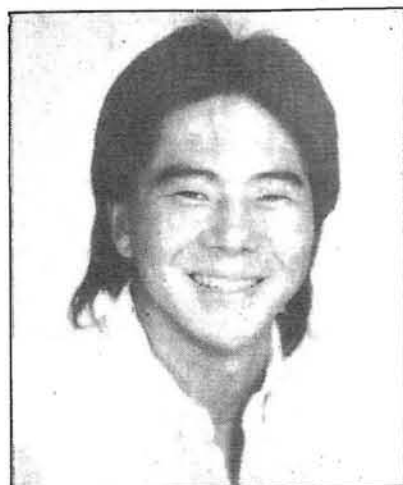
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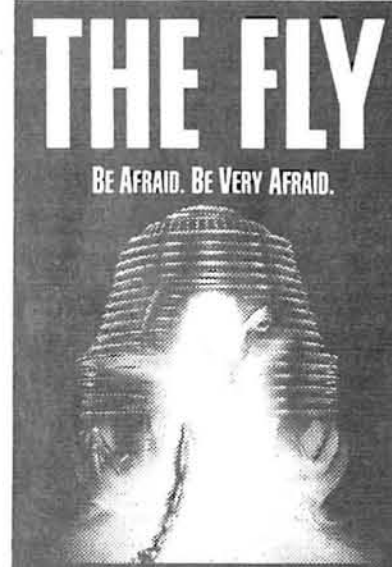
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- 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Clowning & Animals by JoAnn Trautman
- 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Juggling by Mark Crank
- 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. "Sparky the Clown" a.k.a. Karen Reilly

Jordan Wants To Keep Campus Machinery Moving

by Laura Stephenson reporter

Dr. Thomas Jordan, dean of the UM-St. Louis graduate school, has an accent like that of Peter Jennings, who spent several years in England as an anchor/correspondent. The reason for this is the fact that he grew up in London.

His family moved to the United States, and he went to Indiana State University to get his Bachelor's degree in 1951. He got his Masters in 1953, and received his doctorate in education in 1955.

Jordan went into the field of childhood development and became involved in a research project involving St. Louis children. This project, researching the role of stress in children's lives and in their academic and general performance, required that he live in St. Louis.

This research project, which is still going on, is on the long-term

effects of this stress. Some of the subjects in this study have been participating for 18 years.

Along with this project, Jordan has taught at several midwest colleges as an education professor. Since he was working on these colleges' faculties, he became interested in organizational questions. For example, what is the best way to run a college administration?

He had been associated with graduate students since the middle 1950s and identified with graduate curricula. With this in mind, he decided to come to UMSL in 1968 to be a Graduate School dean.

Jordan said about his deanship, "It's a matter of helping to keep the campus machinery moving." He also said that being a dean is only one of his roles. He is a coordinator for the campus visit of the college accreditation division; he was in charge of this massive campus-wide self-study under the Chancellor and is using 1987-88 as the study year.

He works with faculty from all the different college departments. He also works through all the different schools except for optometry, but he hopes to have graduate studies offered soon in physiological optics.

He works with the Graduate Council, which meets twice a month to discuss proposed courses, new studies and any changes in the graduate studies program. The members of this council are chosen by election.

There are many courses of graduate study offered, most of which lead to a masters degree and about six of which lead to a doctorate.

These degrees must be specific and in depth, or as Jordan put it, "Graduate work should be an inch wide and a mile deep."

Jordan is proud of the college and believes the community is too.

"Well-prepared graduates create a reality of positive perceptions,"

he said. "The students are well prepared because of one main strength, clearly the faculty."

He also said that the campus is in a metropolitan area, so it can draw on community resources. For example, there are many community agencies who offer internships.

According to Jordan, the main weakness of the graduate school is the shortage of money for scientific equipment, referring to the lack of needed specialized equipment for such scientific studies as biology and optometry.

"Virtually all programs are in a state of contraction," he said. "It is essential that graduate programs have lots of assistantship."

Assistantships are formed when a graduate student receives a stipend to perform work in a specific department. They usually act as assistants to the professors. Right now there is not enough money to pay for enough assistantships.



Dean Thomas Jordan

Mirthday Celebration On April 22 Should Be A Success

by Christopher A. Duggan associate features editor

Wednesday, April 22 will not be just any day at UM-St. Louis. It will be Mirthday.

If you did not attend UMSL last semester, then you probably don't know what Mirthday is.

In the words of Rick Blanton, assistant director of the University Center and student activities, it is "an attempt to promote a spirit of

community on campus outside of class."

Starting at 9 a.m. and lasting until 3:15 p.m., in the area between parking garage C and Lucas and Clark halls, there will be live musical performances, jugglers, comedians, caricature artists, food and attendance prizes.

Last year the first year that Mirthday was held, it was in the area between Thomas Jefferson Library and the University Center. The All-

man Brothers Band performed, and there were other various activities.

"Last year was considered a success by most people," Blanton said. "We like to think that we're not just repeating what we did last year. We're expanding on last year, making it better."

This year, Dan Peek, former lead singer for America, will be performing, and every half-hour, starting at 9:30 a.m., there will be a student

number or staff I.D. number drawn. The winner will be awarded an attendance prize of considerable worth, and they must be present to win.

Food will be provided at special prices by Canteen food service at three or four different locations, as opposed to last year, when there was only one.

"Our goal is to have three of these every year," Blanton said. "We would like to have one in September

to kick off the school year, another in December for the holidays and another in the spring to wrap up the year."

Holiday Fest was held for the second time last December, and this is the second year for Mirthday. The fall celebration is still in the planning stages.

According to Blanton, Mirthday is the result of a great deal of planning by the professional staff of the University Center and the UPB.

"The UPB was involved in programming and planning," Blanton said. "They also gave us input as to what current musical tastes are, which helped us to choose the bands we're going to use."

Blanton went on to say that Mirthday was a project that everyone who was involved in was proud of, and, of course, they all hoped for good weather.



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"Sheer Romance," a Mid-America Arts Alliance Program, is co-sponsored by Dance Saint Louis as part of its "Moveable Feast" series.

Tickets are \$15 for general public and \$7 for senior citizens, students with I.D., and children. For tickets and more information, call 968-3770 or 553-5818.

American Ballroom Theater has been performing to sold-out houses and receiving rave reviews in both the U.S. and Europe since it was formed in 1984. It is the first com-

pany ever to present ballroom dancing on the concert stage in an evening-long performance, removing it from the "ballroom ghetto" of community dance halls and studio competitions—although the five couples who make up the troupe are all championship winners in exhibition dancing. Founders and artistic directors Pierre Dulaine and Yvonne Marceau have been a ballroom team since 1976.

The company has been lauded for the dancers' distinctive personalities, their grace and ebullient spirits, and their courtesy and teamwork as partners.

Part of the American Ballroom Theater's character derives from the choreography by John Roudis. Now in his '80s, Roudis started his dance career on the vaudeville stage in the 1920s and became one of ballroom's classic stars, working as the opening act for luminaries such

as Sophie Tucker, George Raft, and Burns and Allen.

The St. Louis performance by American Ballroom Theater is divided into four suites: "The Rainbow Room," dances of the '30s and '40s made famous by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; "La Argentina," a mini-history of the tango and other Spanish dances; "The Latin Quarter," Latin ballroom dancing such as the cha-cha; and the "Sheer Romance" waltz finale.

Dance Saint Louis is a not-for-profit organization and funded member of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis, and receives partial financial support from the National Endowment of the Arts, Mid-America Arts Alliance, Missouri Arts Council, Regional Arts Commission and other public and private funding sources.

What's In A Name Anyway?



TRUST ME

by Ann Richardson associate features editor

If your name was Robert Badwiener, would you change it?

We all have labels hung on us by our parents that can influence other's opinions of us before we ever meet them. For instance, if you were hiring an aerobic instructor, would you interview Bertha Barnes for the job? Bertha could in fact be Bertha "Beanpole" Barnes, but chances are that she wouldn't get called because her first name suggests obesity.

And since a name can affect you so much, why pass on a goofy one to an innocent, unsuspecting baby? Waymon Bonner Griner IV is still going to be pelted with rocks at recess no matter how long the name has been in the family, and kids will still snicker when they find out at graduation that Pat Smith's middle name is Aloysius. Just because a long dead uncle you never met had an awful name, does that mean you have to carry on the tragedy?

Law and medical schools are tough enough, but can you imagine the jokes that Eugene J. Geekie, attorney, and Dr. John Beaver, gynecologist, had to endure?

Let's not forget the cutesy names that parents give, such as Berry Busch, Crystal Chanda Lear, Nsomo King, and so forth. Anyone who has a boring name can find satisfaction in the fact that they are not named after a plant, a light fixture, or an airplane notice.

Of course, some people create their own names. A friend of mine played on a baseball team with a guy who one day up and decided that he wanted to be called "Lefty." He wasn't left handed, he just liked the name. There is something confusing there that I don't understand. Aren't nicknames usually given by another person? Isn't that why they are always so degrading? Fat kids are called Skinny, Tall kids are Stuits, etc.

Come to think of it, Lefty might not have had a bad idea. I could have done without being called Big Fat Fanny Annie a few times (luckily the name didn't catch on because it was too long), but I didn't have Lefty's foresight.

Perhaps we should take the attitude of Arnold Fucuscrewber, who once said, "What's in a name, anyway?"

And if anyone should know, it's Arnold.

'The Mission' Begg For Reconsideration Of Humanity

by Eileen Pacino movie reviewer

This may be the last chance to see the visually stunning movie "The Mission" on the large screen before it goes into videotape distribution. Its Oscar for cinematography was richly deserved, as was its nomination for Best Original Score for the searingly beautiful music by Ennio Morricone.

"The Mission's" themes are not original: politics and greed corrupting the Church and governments; the juggernaut of evil crushing the gossamer gleam of good; and the noble savage savaged by the civilization of the white man. They're all here woven into a seductive and sorrowful tapestry of man's cruelty and man's kindness.

Robert Bolt, who wrote "Dr. Zhivago," crafted the screenplay

from an historical incident: the massacre of 1,500 Guarani Indians in Brazil in 1756 by Portuguese soldiers with the patent approval of the Catholic Church of Spain.

Director Roland Joffe believes that this event has parallels to the continuing struggles of our Third World neighbors with political bloodshed and economic enslavement.

In the 17th and 18th centuries, the

Guaranies are converted by the Dominican and Franciscan missionaries, and under the Jesuits have begun to live in cooperatives; practicing limited democracy and developing musical and artistic skills that rival the Europeans.

The Indians have come out of the rain forest and down to the fertile plains because they believe that the devil lives in the jungle.

Jeremy Irons, perfectly cast as

the loving and gentle Father Gabriel, is head of the San Carlos Mission, above the spectacular Iguazu Falls. Father Gabriel's nobility of spirit rescues guilt-ridden Rodrigo Mendoza (Robert DeNiro), an Indian slave merchant who has murdered his brother.

After a harrowing, penitential journey up the falls, Mendoza is born again by the forgiveness of his former victims. His conversion seems complete as he is baptized and integrated into the Indians' worship and play.

This life of idyllic purity is shattered by the political maneuverings of Spain and Portugal. The Treaty of Madrid required that territory once owned by non-slave Spain be ceded back to Portugal.

The missions must be abandoned and the Indians handed over to Portuguese slavers. Spain's unholy compromise is to save the Jesuit missions in Portugal and other European countries.

The tragedy is inevitable as Father Gabriel refuses to take up the sword as Mendoza does to defend the mission. There is no answer to the moral question of whether or not to remain passive in the face of tyranny even as Christ did.

Indians and priest are cut down as they prepare to celebrate mass, even as Mendoza and his followers raise bows and arrows against the artillery and cannon of the soldiers. When the massacre is over, a naked child plucks a shattered violin out of the river—ignoring both the instruments of war and religion.

"The Mission" is a gripping experience that begs reconsideration of the worth of cherished human institutions and the real mission of humanity.

Rated PG for violence.

Kool And The Gang To Appear At The Fox

by Sue Fenster music reviewer

On April 17 Kool and the Gang will be making their St. Louis appearance live at the Fox. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$15.50.

Casey Casem called Kool and the Gang "the band with the most hits in the 1980's." They have successfully changed their style to keep up with the newest musical trends.

Since Kool and the Gang first hit the charts in the '70s with songs like

"Jungle Boogie," "Hollywood Swinging," and "Funky Stuff," they have used jazz, pop, disco and funk elements to lend a diversity to their music.

Kool and the Gang may be best remembered for their 1981 platinum-selling single "Celebration."

Their 1985 album, "Emergency," went double platinum and contained four chart-busting hits, "Emergency," "Fresh," "Cherish," and "Misled."

Basing their songs on positivity

and success, Kool and the Gang's latest album, "Forever" does just that. The first hit from the album, "Victory," at first sounds as if lead singer James "J.T." Taylor is singing about a game. However, it is a song about success in life and getting a victory. The second release from the album, "Stone Love," is rapidly climbing the charts.

It would be no surprise to see this album become as successful as the previous ones. Kool and the Gang are a band who are sensitive not only to the times in musical style, but in

issues as well.

Together, Robert "Kool" Bell and James "J.T." Taylor have begun a "Kool to Stay in School" program, aimed at the disadvantaged and dropout population. Students must promise to stay in school, and the school which receives the most pledges wins a live concert.

The concert on April 17 promises to be an enjoyable one, considering the band's attitudes toward life, success, positivity, and believing in oneself.

By Tim Levene

BIRDBRAINS INC.



Every day, thousands of college students ready, aim and fire their fingers down their throats to make themselves sick. It's called purging, and while it may seem like the easy way to look healthy, it's actually a sure way to become very ill.

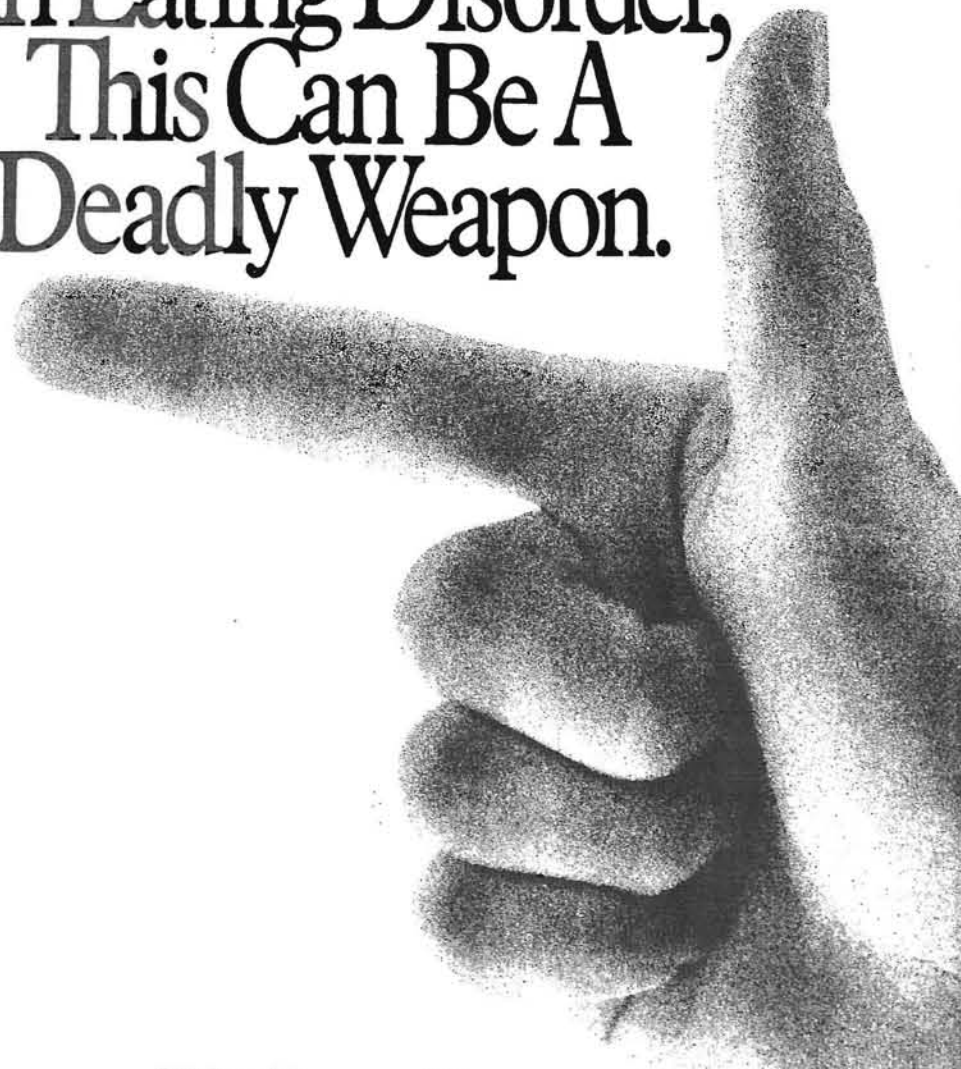
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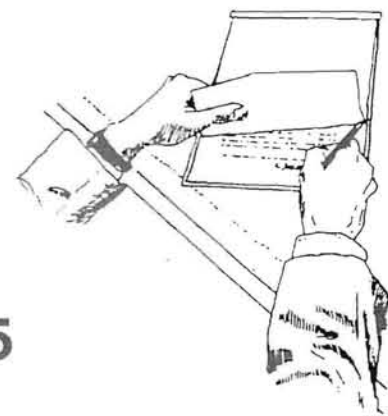


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Riverwomen Finish Second In Round Robin

by Dave Brown
sports editor

To realize how seriously Laurie Aldy takes her softball, consider the message she left on her answering machine last week:

"We're not here right now. We're at the batting cages because we are in a major slump."

Aldy will have to change that message after leading the Riverwomen to a surprise second place finish in the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association round robin tournament.

Aldy was just one member of the squad who broke out of a nearly season long slump. Aldy came into the tournament hitting only .233, but hit .478 over the weekend.

The Riverwomen entered the tournament as a long shot with a 13-11 record. Southeast Missouri was the pre-tournament favorite with a 20-2 record and ranked third nationally in Division II. Northeast Missouri came in ranked No. 7 nationally with 21-6 mark.

The UMSSL team got off to a good start by beating UM-Rolla in the first round, but then dropped games to both SEMO and NEMO. To keep their hopes of a strong tournament showing alive, they were faced with a crucial contest against Central Missouri.

The Riverwomen slipped by the Jennies 3-2 and then roared past Lincoln, 10-0, Northwest Missouri, 1-0, and Southwest Baptist, 4-0.

While players and coaches from around the MIAA were surprised by the UMSSL finish, UMSSL coach Lisa Studnicki would have been dissatisfied with anything less.

"We won the games I thought we should win," Studnicki said. "If we would have lost to the other teams, I would have thought we played below our capabilities."

An offense that had been asleep woke up with a vengeance. The team came into the weekend hitting .230 as a team and only .206 in their last six games. They hit .309 as a team in the tournament.

Linda Rogoz, who has been solid all season, hit .333 over the weekend and played a big role in the second place finish.

"Linda has been our most consistent player this season," Studnicki said of her sophomore third baseman. "When she's in a good mood, she's hard to beat. She has been so confident, it shows. When the team sees her like that, it changes their whole approach."

Centerfielder Kris Wilmesher has made progress after sitting out her freshman season. She hit .389 during the tournament after hitting only .217 in her first 24 games.

While the revived offense figured heavily in the victories, pitching proved to be the key ingredient. UMSSL pitchers Lucy Gassei, Sandy Hammonds and Carrie Syberg carried their share of the load.

Hammonds, a freshman, was 2-0 in the tournament and threw a

clutch one-hitter in the key battle against Northwest. She allowed only three earned runs in nine innings of work. She also helped herself at the plate by going four for eight.

Syberg, also a freshman, was 2-1 with an earned run average of 0.88. More importantly, she pitched a no-hitter to beat Southwest Baptist in the final game of the tourney. She also contributed offensively with three hits in five trips to the plate.

Not to be overshadowed by the freshmen, senior Lucy Gassei threw 11 innings while giving up no earned runs. She was 1-1, but was hampered by four unearned runs in the loss to Northeast.

Studnicki was finally able to get the lineup of her choice on the field this weekend. Because of an injury to catcher Melanie Wynn's throwing hand, Studnicki was forced to play Wynn in centerfield, Wilmesher at third and Rogoz behind the plate. With Wynn returning to her catching duties, the other players were able to return to their accustomed positions.

"Melanie tried it that first game and then said 'I'll go,'" Studnicki said. "It makes a difference. Linda is so strong at third and Mel stops everything. (Wilmesher) tightens our outfield."

Southeast came out on top with a 6-1 record, followed by UMSSL at 5-2. Central Missouri, Southwest Baptist and Northwest Missouri tied for third at 4-3. Rolla finished at 3-4, Northeast at 2-5 and Lincoln 0-7.



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RUNNING ROGOZ: Sophomore Linda Rogoz rounds the base in last weekend's MIAA round robin tournament. Rogoz, who hit .333 in the tournament, was a key to the 5-2 tournament record.

Rivermen Beat Washington U.

The Rivermen, who have struggled in recent games, returned their strong earlier season form to defeat Washington University 9-5 and 15-3 Wednesday. The victories give the Rivermen a 21-13 record.

Centerfielder Joe Kuster had a big day for the squad as he hit a home run in the first game and then blasted a grand slam in the second game. He was four for eight at the plate in the two games. He came into the game hitting .362.

Gary Schwartz, UMSSL's designated hitter and cleanup man, picked up four hits and drove in four runs.

Kevin Blanton picked up the victory in the first game to raise his record to 3-1.

Pitcher Mike Melton tied a school record while winning his fourth game of the season. The four victories ties the record for most wins by a freshman pitcher.

He is now 4-1.

The Rivermen, who had appeared ready for a post-season NCAA tournament bid, have faltered in the past week. They dropped a doubleheader to UM-Rolla Saturday and then fell 4-2 and 5-3 to SIU-Edwardsville.

The Rivermen will have to put the pieces back together again Saturday as they face Southeast Missouri in a doubleheader that could decide the MIAA South Division title.

The Indians are currently 5-3 in the division, while the Rivermen are 6-4. The Indians travelled to Rolla yesterday to face a tough Miners squad, who were 4-4 in the division.

The Rivermen have beaten Southeast twice already this season. The Rivermen slipped past the Indians 9-8 and then pounded them 10-3 in an early season doubleheader at UMSSL.

Pitcher Tom Lewis has returned to his form of 1986. Last season, the righthander led the Rivermen with a 2.84 earned run average, strikeouts, with 52 in 69 2/3 innings and posted a 6-3 record with two saves.

Lewis struggled in his first three games this season, but has looked like his old self in his last three appearances. In his last 16 innings, Lewis has allowed only five runs and has pitched two complete games.

Lewis, a senior, gave up only five hits in a 14-1 victory over Southwest Baptist and lost a tough 4-2 complete game decision to nationally ranked SIU-Edwardsville.

Lewis is scheduled to pitch one of the games against Southeast Missouri Saturday. Junior Ken Allman, who is 4-1 with a 2.73 ERA, is slated to pitch the other contest.

'Playing With Confidence'

Women's Tennis Takes 3 of 4

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The women's tennis squad has played beyond expectations and won three of their last four matches. With the season more than half over, the Riverwomen are 6-5 and are shooting for a better than .500 season.

"We're very happy with our progress," assistant coach Carmen Nanawa said. "They are playing with confidence and that is what we've been missing."

The Riverwomen posted a 7-2 victory over perennial Division III power Principia last week. Tanya Reimschissel, Robin Heuer, Nancy Tao, Nancy Sedej and Rita Henry all won their singles matches.

The doubles teams of Reimschissel and Ann Linkul, and Heuer-Tao won at the doubles level.

After falling to Southwest Baptist 7-2, the Riverwomen came back to destroy Missouri Western 8-1. Reimschissel, Heuer, Tao, Sedej and Henry won their singles matches. Reimschissel-Linkul, Heuer-Tao and Sedej-Henry picked up the doubles victories.

The Riverwomen also beat Culver-Stockton 6-3 to finish off a successful week. Tao, Sedej, Henry, Gavach, Sedej-Henry and Heuer-Linkul all won for the Riverwomen.

The abundance of talent has made for some tough coaching decisions, Nanawa said.

"It's tough to decide who to play," she said. "They are all playing so well, but it's nice to have to make decisions like that."

The men's squad has also been playing well of late. Despite an 8-10 record, head coach Jeff Zoellner is

pleased with the team's performance.

"It is not a great record, but the competition has been excellent," Zoellner said.

No. 6 singles player Tom DiBlasi has returned to his form of two years ago. DiBlasi did not play last season. He has the best record on the team with a 9-8 mark.

"The year off hurt him," Zoellner said. "Now he's getting into his game. He's being more consistent. He's one of our best chances to get a flight victory at conference."

The Rivermen have a shot at a second place finish in the conference tourney, Zoellner said.

"All of our players are seeded third," he said. "James Boldt is seeded second and the doubles team of Brad Compton and Chris Boschen are seeded first. If we play up to our potential we'll have a good shot at a second place finish."

King Reigns Over UMSSL Baseball

by Diane Schlueter
associate sports editor

On April 3, 1986, UMSSL suffered its seventh loss of the season in a game against SIU-Edwardsville. But more importantly, after only playing sixteen games the Rivermen lost their steady second baseman, junior Greg King, in a play at the plate.

"I was on second base, and it was a bunt-run situation," King said. "Coach sent me home. I dove head first, and the catcher hit my wrist."

In the beginning, King admits that adjusting to the broken wrist was difficult for him.

"It was a drag at first," he said. "It was hard to cope with. I had never had an injury where I would have to miss the rest of the year. It did give me an opportunity to hit the books."

This injury left UMSSL coach Jim Brady with the problem of replacing King, a .340 career hitter, in his lineup.

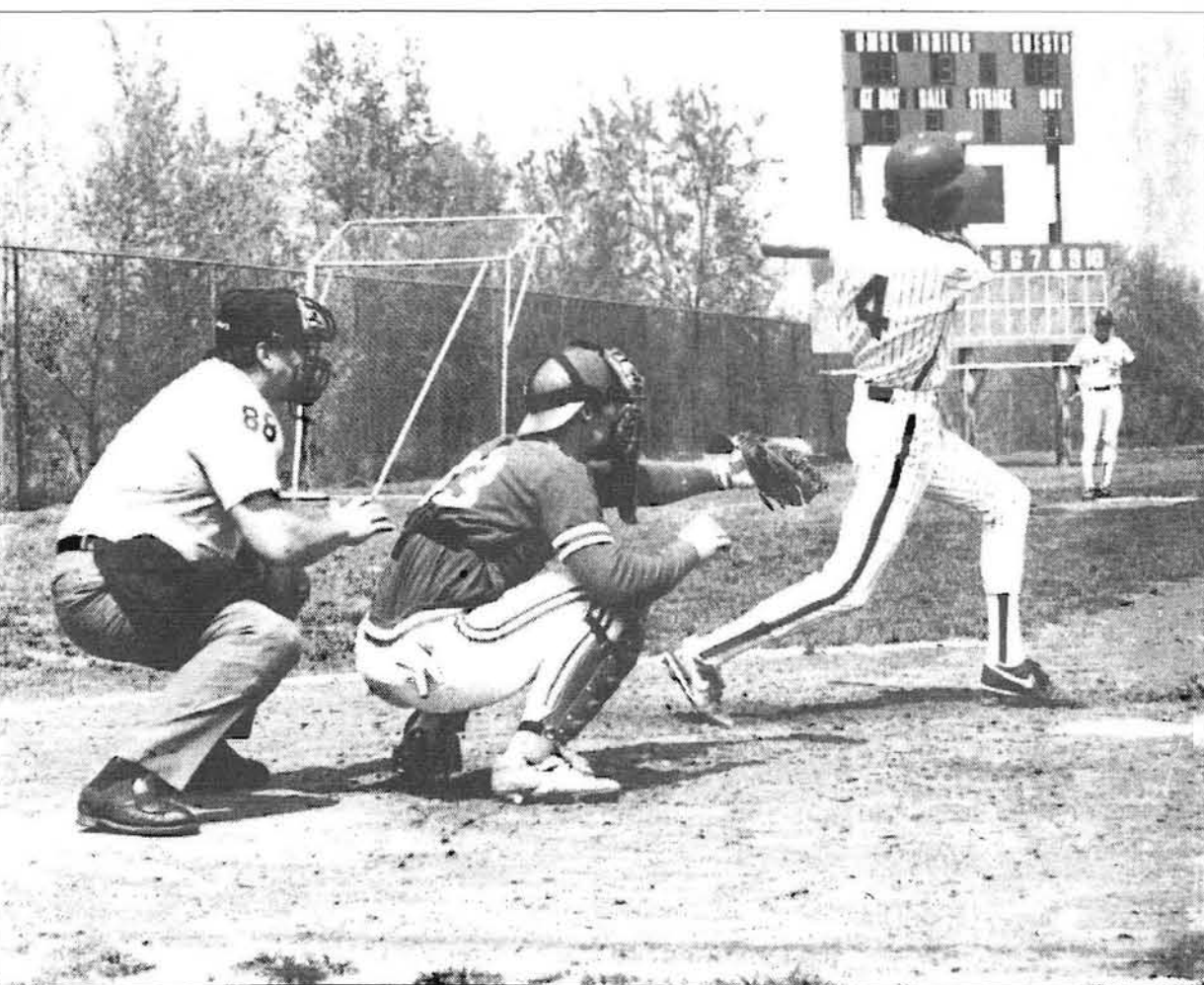
"There is no doubt in my mind," Brady said, "that had we had him for the entire season last year, we would have won the MIAA Tournament."

"I told him at the beginning of this season not to get hurt because we could not afford to lose him again. He is not expendable to this team. He is probably the one guy in our lineup that we would not be able to replace."

With his wrist at 100 percent, King is back in 1987 for his final season in a Riverman uniform. And after missing two-thirds of the previous season, he has found himself with a new position.

"This summer when we went out recruiting, we were basically interested in a second baseman," Brady said. "I didn't feel that there were any shortstops around better than Greg King. I knew that he could come in and do the job."

King didn't find the move from second base to shortstop a difficult one partly because he had played



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KING KONG: Senior Greg King, known to his teammates as "Kong," takes a mighty cut here. King is currently hitting .347.

the position while at Oakville High School.

"And I had all fall to work on it," he said. "It's really not that big of a change."

Currently, King is hitting .347 and has 12 hits in his last 21 at-bats (.571). He has driven in 24 runs, second on the Riverman squad.

After committing eight errors in his first 17 games, the shortstop has settled down and has only had one miscue in his last 43 chances, including a 12-game errorless streak.

Brady realizes that finding a replacement for King will not be easy.

"Trying to replace him will be my most difficult task this summer," he said. "Greg King is one of those guys who comes along in a coach's career and makes it gratifying that you got into this career in the first place. He's very coachable. He's a great kid and a great player."

King, a business administration major, is one athlete who has remained dedicated to his education.

He gives true meaning to the word student-athlete," Brady said. "He is not only an outstanding athlete, but also an outstanding student, and he will graduate this spring."

With his 128 hits, 74 RBIs and 22 doubles, King is making his way into the UMSSL record books. He is currently ranked ninth in career hits and runs batted in and is eighth in career doubles.

"I really didn't know anything about it until I read about it (in a press release)," King said of his statistics. "It makes you feel good because it's something that you've accomplished; you leave your mark."

At 5-foot-11 and 165 lbs., King has attracted the interest of a scout from the New York Mets organization.

"Greg possesses speed and an arm to merit a look," Brady said. "But the norm has been that most of the shortstops drafted are kids that are 6-4, 190 to 205 lbs. The scouts like those tall, rangy kids. His chances are better as a second baseman than as a shortstop because of his physical stature."

"I would like to see him get the opportunity, for someone to take a chance on him. He can play - he hits the ball well and he has the ability to hit the other way. And from a defensive standpoint, he has great range."

"I think that as a border-line prospect, he has the hope and ambition to get that opportunity."

"That's a dream to play professional baseball," King said. "It's something that I've always wanted to do. If I get the opportunity, I know that I will."

Basketball Program Begins Recruitment, Men Sign Pilz

The UMSSL basketball squads have begun preparing for the 1987-88 season. The Rivermen have signed one player to a national letter of intent, while the Riverwomen have signed two players.

Chris Pilz, an all-state player in Tennessee last season, will don the Rivermen red and gold next year. The 6-foot, 160 lb point guard averaged 26 points and 11 assists per game for Obion County Central High in Tennessee. Obion finished with a 27-8 record and advanced to the sectionals of the class 2A playoffs.

Pilz, who will be a point guard for the Rivermen, was a 2A first-team all-state pick in Missouri his junior year for Licking High School in Licking, Mo.

"Getting a freshman guard was one of our recruiting priorities," men's head coach Rich Meckfessel said. "Chris has the potential to be an excellent college point guard. He gets the ball in the right hands at the right time."

Pilz has played in the Jodie Bailey High School Summer League the

past years and been named to the first-team all star team both seasons. He was joined by such as local high school basketball stars Jessie Hall, Craig Upchurch, Anthony Bonner and Sam Ivy.

Meckfessel said he expects to sign two more players for next year's team.

Women's coach Mike Larson has signed to players to letters of intent. They are Denise Calvin of Southern Boone County High school in Ashland, Mo., and Lisa Houska of Hermann (MO) High School.

Calvin, a 5-foot-7 second team all-state selection at forward, averaged 19.5 points and 10 rebounds a game her senior year. Also a successful softball player, Calvin is expected to help the team as a passer and outside shooter.

Houska, a 5-foot-5 guard, averaged 11.6 points per game while leading Hermann High to the class 2A basketball championship. An all-state volleyball player, Houska is the school record holder in steals, assists and games played.

AT A GLANCE

Last Week's Results

Men's Baseball
SIU-E 4, UMSSL 2
SIU-E 5, UMSSL 3
UMSSL 9, Washington U. 5
UMSSL 15, Washington U. 3

Softball
5-2 in MIAA round robin

Men's Tennis
UMSSL 7, Sangamon 2
UMSSL 6, Augustana 3
Principia 5, UMSSL 1

Women's Tennis
UMSSL 8, Mo. Western 1
UMSSL 6, Culver-Stockton 3

Next Week's Schedule

Baseball
UMSSL at Southeast Mo.; 4/18, 1 p.m.
NE Illinois at UMSSL; 4/19, 1 p.m.

Softball
SE Missouri Showboat Classic; 4/17-18, 6 p.m., 11 a.m.

Men's Tennis
UM-Columbia at UMSSL; 4/16, 3 p.m.
MIAA championships at Lake Ozark, Mo.; 4/24-25, TBA

Women's Tennis
Principia at UMSSL; 4/21, 3 p.m.

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