

SAFETY: Recent assaults that have occurred on campus during the daytime have prompted the UMSL Student Patrol to urge students to utilize their services when on campus at night. Students can use campus phones to call the Patrol at extension 5155.

Crime Prevention Urged By Officials

by Craig A. Martin
managing editor

Two recent incidents of assault on campus prompted Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Blanche Touhill to issue a memo to the entire campus urging caution, and calling for help in the cases.

The memo described two assaults on the same day. One of them involved a suspect who grabbed a victim then immediately fled. The second incident involved what is believed to be the same person grabbing another victim, holding a weapon to the victim's throat, and instructing them not to scream. When the victim screamed anyway, the intruder fled, allegedly causing minor injury to the victim's face.

Both victims were able to give a description of the intruder, and a composite drawing was made.

Police have arrested a suspect in the case who is currently being held on \$150,000 bond. Campus police would not release the name of the suspect.

"One of the victims was able to make a positive identification on the suspect, and one was not. It was with this positive ID that the arrest was made," said Sgt. Donald Jablonski, acting director of Campus Police.

The Campus Police urge anyone seeing what might be suspicious behavior to the campus police at 553-5155. Red hotline phones are located in every building on campus and blue-light phones are located on the grounds of the university. Dialing 5155 is all that is necessary from an on-campus phone.

In light of recent incidents Sgt. Jablonski and the UM-St. Louis

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Disabled Students Ask For Campus Awareness

by Linda Briggs
associate news editor

Considering a large portion of the population will be disabled, either temporarily or permanently at some time in their lives, everyone should be interested in the upcoming Disabled Awareness Week, April 6-10.

Sponsored by the UMSL Disabled Student Union, the week includes activities designed to increase awareness of such issues as accessibility, attitudinal barriers, and the dangers of stereotypes.

Events, offered every day during the week, range from a performance featuring disabled musicians and an interpreter/mime, to a cross-campus wheelchair race and scavenger hunt.

According to Patricia Hall, President of Disabled Students' Union, it's important people realize the difference between a handicap and a disability.

"A disability only becomes a 'handicap' when its effects prevent one from performing one's role in society," Hall said. "Unfortunately, many of us, all too often, transform a disability into a handicap with an attitude called handicapism."

One of the primary barriers for the disabled is not accessibility on campus or around the community, but the negative mind-set people often have toward those with physical impairments.

Hall said that in order to break the barrier, the disabled must be committed to educating the disabled youth, the future role models for all

of society. Disabled youth must develop self-acceptance, instead of self-pity, so that others can better accept disabilities.

Even if people don't accept the situation, it is essential that the disabled be willing to achieve despite odds, and retain a sense of humor as well, she said.

Citing rhetorical scholars such as Aristotle, Richard Weaver, and Kenneth Burke, Hall said that words can be powerful tools, shaping our perceptions.

Hall said people shouldn't say "afflicted" to describe the physically impaired since the word sounds archaic and connotes a negative, "downer" condition. Also, "cerebral palsied" or "crippled" makes someone sound like an inanimate object. It's much better to say "person with cerebral palsy," or "crippled person."

Finally, people should not describe the disabled as "poor" or "suffering." "Physical disabilities have nothing to do with how wealthy someone is," Hall said. "A person's character determines the richness of his/her life."

Each April the Union sponsors the awareness week and it publishes a newsletter throughout the year.

Also, the Union holds an annual Meritorious Awards Ceremony honoring members of the campus community for their service to the disabled student population at UMSL.

For more information about Disabled Awareness Week and an exact schedule of events, contact Susan Adrian at 554-5147 or Marilyn Ditto at 553-5211.

Court Asks For Clearer SA Election Rules

by Laura J. Hopper
reporter

"Now we're out of the starting gate."

So said a jubilant Robbyn Stewart, who is planning to run for Student Association vice-president as the running mate of SA presidential candidate Steve Bratcher. Stewart's plans were allowed to continue when the Student Court, at a hearing held last Thursday, ruled that a low GPA could not disqualify her from running for vice president.

Members of Student Court present at the hearing included chief justice Corliss Burton, Adrian Cornelius, Cathy Burack, and Mervyn Miller. Stewart was accompanied by Bratcher. Others present at the meeting were SA president Ken Meyer and SA members Rob Dawes and Kathy Grossheim.

In her argument, Stewart maintained that there was no legal basis for requiring a minimum GPA for running for office. "Guidelines for GPA requirements are not in the Student Association bylaws, which are the governing rules. Those guidelines which are available are ambiguous, with no mention of who wrote the document and changes in requirements between departments."

She added, "The bylaws also don't mention a need for candidates to have satisfactory academic standing."

In the documentation of her case which Stewart provided to Student Court members, she noted that a resolution had been passed by the Senate requiring a student to have satisfactory academic standing to be a Senate member.

However, this resolution was never inserted into the bylaws, and therefore, according to Stewart, "did not have the force of law."

In defense of her claim that ambiguity exists concerning the statement of minimum GPA requirements, Stewart noted that the standard for academic good standing differs between colleges within the university.

Stewart is currently an evening college student, where good standing is defined as having a minimum GPA of 1.875. However, for students in the College of Arts and Sciences, this minimum requirement is 2.0. Stewart told Court members,

"There is no set standard across the board. Each school determines their own."

Stewart emphasized that while the lack of documentation in the SA bylaws of a minimum GPA requirement should allow her to continue to run for vice-president, she did support the need for insertion of a GPA requirement into the bylaws, to be used in future elections.

"As an organization, you set up your bylaws and constitution so you won't have ambiguity, so these kinds of things don't happen."

After Court members discussed the case privately, Burton reconvened the hearing and announced her decision. "Because there is no legal documentation, GPA requirements won't count in this semester's elections. For this semester, the bylaws will be used, going by Article 1, Section 1 of the Student Association Constitution. Because minimum grade requirements are not in the bylaws, Robbyn Stewart will be able to run for Student Association."

However, Burton added, "I am charging that the Student Association draw up new election regulations for next semester. The bylaws are only binding for this election."

Bratcher, like Stewart, was very happy with the Court's ruling. "Naturally, we're pleased with the decision, which was based on the ambiguity and lack of binding legality which existed. But we're even more pleased by the fact that the Court has called for a special bylaws committee to develop campaign regulations and submit them into the bylaws, which would prevent this sort of thing from happening in the future."

According to Meyer, formation of a committee to determine new campaign regulations will be discussed at the next SA meeting.

Stewart, while relieved that the case was concluded, was dismayed at the effect publicity of her GPA would have upon her image. "My GPA, unlike that of other candidates, will be a center of attention."

Stewart experienced most, if not all, of her academic problems when she first began school as a freshman

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CBHE Approves Degree

The Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education has approved the establishment of a new master of science degree program in gerontology at UMSL. The program, scheduled to begin this fall, will build on the previously established undergraduate certificate in gerontological studies.

Gerontology, the study of the aging process, has professional applications in social work, recreation, business, consumerism, law, personnel management and health care, among others.

The master of science degree in gerontology is an interdisciplinary program involving the schools of education, nursing, business, and optometry, as well as several departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The program requires 45 credit hours--24 hours in gerontology, three hours in research methods, and 18 hours in an area of specialization individually tailored to the student. The curriculum will be coordinated with a number of community service programs for the elderly that already exist on the UMSL campus, including the Eldercare Center, the Active Adults program, Elderhostel, the "Creative Aging" radio program, and the



AGING APPROVED: CBHE has approved a master program in gerontological studies at UMSL. Curriculum will include providing services for senior citizens at the campus Eldercare Center.

UMSL Friendly Visitor program.

According to Robert Calsyn, director of UMSL's interdisciplinary undergraduate gerontology program, the degree is designed primarily for students who may be employed by agencies that provide services to the aging but who have had little formal training in gerontology. The program will also provide training to students who want to work with the elderly but have not yet decided on an area of specialization.

Career opportunities for administrative, social service and health care positions are expected to open up with the continually increasing number of older citizens. Today there are 27 million Americans 65 or older, more than 10 percent of the population. By the year 2000, that number will increase to 32 million, 13 percent of the population.

UMSL Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett said she is pleased about the new program.

"The new master's degree in gerontology reflects our basic mission as a university. We have the faculty resources to provide a high quality program with will enable us to meet a growing need in our community."

For information about the new Master of Science degree in gerontology, write to Robert F. Calsyn, Director, Master of Science in Gerontology, 362 Social Sciences and Business Building.

Senate Elections Held

by Laura J. Hopper
reporter

The UM-St. Louis First party won twenty-two of twenty-five seats in the 1987-88 Student Senate Elections, held March 18 and 19.

Winning slate members include Steve Bratcher, Sharon Oris, Patricia Hall, Adrian Cornelius, Lorna Osborne, Pamela Hart, Patrick Conley, Chris Bussen, Michelle Garcia, Miriam Silberman, Avi Waks, Kathy Grossheim, Kurt Franzi, Janet Lincoln, Mark Niemeyer, Steve Daugherty, Corliss Burton, Jodi Rico, Rich G'sell, Mervyn Miller, Chris Kroeger and Ruth Jones.

Mary Payne and Constance Foster of the Students for Progress party were also elected. Jerry Eulentrop was the only independent elected to the Senate.

Campus Professors Receive Honors

Two University professors have recently been honored with awards and new appointments.

Charles W. Armbruster, associate professor of chemistry, has been selected to direct the planning of a new Center for Science and Technology at UMSL.

In addition, K. Peter Etkorn, director of research and associate dean of the Graduate School has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to Austria.

Armbruster joined the UMSL faculty 25 years ago.

Under Armbruster the new Center for Science and Technology, which is part of the Partnerships for Progress initiative of Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett, will concentrate on expanding and coordinating the University's inservice training programs for St. Louis professionals in the fields of science and technology by working with Continuing Education-Extension.

"As the Center grows, it is expected to assume a major role in establishing and coordinating

cooperative endeavors between UMSL and the St. Louis scientific community, not only in teaching but in research and service as well," Armbruster said.

Armbruster served as the first chairman of the chemistry department, a position he held for twelve years. He has won numerous awards for excellence in teaching including the AMOCO Foundation award and the UMSL Alumni Association award.

Armbruster studied at the University of Notre Dame, the University of Heidelberg (Germany) and received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Washington University (St. Louis).

Etkorn joined the UMSL faculty in 1969.

He will travel to Europe on a grant accompanying the Fulbright Fellowship during the Fall 1987 semester.

Etkorn, who has been associate dean since 1978 and director of research since 1979, also will return to full-time faculty status on September 1.



Etkorn

Armbruster

Etkorn received his undergraduate education at the Ohio State University and holds master's and doctoral degrees from Princeton University. He has published two books, more than 70 scholarly articles and reviews and is editor of the Journal of Ethnomusicology.

He has served as chairman of the St. Louis Council of Sister Cities and is vice president of the National Board of Directors of Sister Cities International. He has received the Order of Merit from the Federal Republic of Germany for his work on the German-American Tricentennial in 1983.

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STAGNANT

It's the truth. It's a lie. No, it's something in between. The Stagnant tells the truth, the whole truth and anything else that fits. Laugh along with us.

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SPORTS

The baseball Rivermen are off to their best season in 17 years. Their record stands at 13-4. The Riverwomen have a 10-6 overall record.

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FYI

Spring Commencement will be held on May 10. Graduates are urged to order their caps and gowns before April 22 in the University Bookstore.

EDITORIALS

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From A Public To A Private University

FACULTY EDITORIAL

The University of Missouri is slowly being transformed from a public university to a government "university." The differences are more than merely semantics. These differences lie at the very foundation of the American democracy and in the concept of academic freedom. The warning signs that this metamorphosis is well underway are many. Among them, in a general sense, is the ubiquitous and burgeoning "administrative" bureaucracy; and, in a particular sense, the Assessment of Educational Outcomes, a project of a well-meaning Board of Curators. It is somewhat ironic that this "request" to assess program outcomes should come as we approach the bicentennial celebration of the United States Constitution and its guarantee of free speech.

What does the Constitutional guarantee of free speech have to do with a seemingly innocent and "logically sounding" notion of assessing academic program outcomes in a university? The answer is rather simple, yet it has profound implications for a free society. It is free speech that is central to the essence of both academic freedom and a "public" as opposed to a "government" university.

The University of Missouri was instituted for the good of all the citizens of Missouri—it is public. At the time of its inception the foundation of the University was placed within the Missouri Constitution. Missourians believed that here it would be beyond the reaches of the vicissitudes of political controversy and machinations of government. This act by the citizens was not done casually. It was driven by both the deeply held American desire to be free from the tyranny of any oppressive government and by the Jeffersonian ideal that only an educated public can maintain its freedom.

This basic desire to be free from government tyranny was clearly evident from the very beginning of the Republic. The Founding Fathers were more than simply suspicious of government—they were downright distrustful. This distrust led to the formulation and adoption of the Bill of Rights, without which the Constitution of the United States would never have been fully ratified. The right of free speech expressed in the First Amendment was not casually placed first in this chronology of rights. It was placed first because the Founding Fathers clearly understood that without free speech the other freedoms expressed in the Constitution would wither and soon be lost. The First Amendment, therefore, is the keystone of the Constitution, not a mere appendage.

The essence of the Constitutional guarantee of free speech is not that the government is forbidden to prevent a citizen from uttering words, for it surely can. After all, a person can be prosecuted for shouting "fire" in a crowded theater if there is in fact no fire. The Supreme Court has said that the true essence of free speech is that the government can not force you to believe anything that you do

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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not want to believe. The Constitutional guarantee of free speech is, therefore, freedom of thought. It is the freedom for one to believe in whatever "truth" one desires. In this regard, the government can not explicitly or implicitly sanction any knowledge as "truth." It is this conflict between the individual and government that is at the heart of such policies as the Assessment of Program Outcomes.

Any system of assessing a university's educational program outcomes requires both a "method" and a "substance." There are many possible methods that might be acceptable and "efficiently" employed. The substance dimension, however, presents significantly irresolvable problems. What constitutes the substance is the answer to the age-old question, "What knowledge counts as truth?" According to the Constitutional guarantee of free speech, the answer to this question is, of course, no business of government.

Being governmental entities, neither the Board of Curators, the Coordinating Board of Higher Education, the Legislature, nor the Governor have Constitutional grounds to explicitly or implicitly institutionalize "truth" as knowledge. In the case in point here the seemingly innocuous and "right-sounding" term "assessment" obfuscates the pervasive and damaging effects of the policy. Over time the policy, compounded with the ever-increasing bureaucratization of the university, will stifle creativity, innovation, and exploration into new fields of knowledge. It will effectively cast a pall of orthodoxy over the university and eventually institutionalize an Orwellian "group think" mentality.

For students and faculty to have academic freedom is to have the freedom to explore and search for "truth," wherever it might lead them. Academic freedom does not mean that one has the right to learn and teach a predetermined body of knowledge sanctioned by government. Government's claim that this is only a minor and insignificant intrusion into the University's academic affairs is like your cat being only a little bit pregnant. Likewise, in acquiescing to the government's present myopic obsession for "accountability" the faculty is betraying the centuries-old tradition of academic freedom. The faculty's behavior in this conflict is like that of Julia's, who according to Lord Byron, "whispering 'I will ne'er consent,' consented."

—Charles J Fazzaro
Educational Studies Department

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Favors Closing The CIA

Dear Editor:

From spying on Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., to murdering Patrice Lumumba, to orchestrating the Iran-gate Junta from the White House basement, the Central Intelligence Agency has shown its fascist face again and again.

Groups like the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, and the Fund for Open Information and Accountability have long suggested that the CIA be reigned in. The CIA, according to these organizations, offer grave threats to our Bill of Right's guarantees.

In 1975, according to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, the CIA had been found to own 200 wire services, newspapers, magazines, and book publishing complexes. These organizations are directly concerned with producing disinformation. So this activity of inventing news happens in addition to the CIA's murders and spying.

To allow an organization which carries out these atrocities undercuts those ideals we hold most dear. It is an abandonment of our duties as free citizens.

Close the CIA. Call the St. Louis Branch of the NAARPR at 862-5735 for more information.

Sincerely,

W. E. E. Lacy

Announcing Candidacy For SA

Dear Editor:

Are you satisfied with your social

life on campus? Do you think your years in college should be more than just an educational experience? Would you like to see a change in the apathetic state of UMSL's social life? UMSL can be a cold, dark place, but it doesn't have to be. At least that's what we think.

I, Jerry Eulentrop, and Ed Kennedy are excited to announce our candidacy for Student Association President and Vice President.

Our concerns are simple. For you, the student, not to look back at your years at UMSL as just paper and pencil tests. Your time in college should be a time where you mature, not only academically, but also socially.

An enhanced social life on campus will have many positive repercussions. First, it would be easier to meet people and make friends. This, in effect, would make UMSL a more pleasant place to return to each semester. And, of course, this would improve the retention rate. How many times have we heard about UMSL's awful retention rate?

Do not get the idea that we are just looking for college to be a party. We also have firm ideas on bookstore and library reform, on-campus parking problems, and other issues that concern you, the students. Yet, we feel the negative attitudes and the lack of campus spirit has been ignored by past student governments for too long.

Sincerely,

Jerry Eulentrop
Ed Kennedy
"Spirit of UMSL"

Endorsing Eulentrop For SA

Dear Editor:

One evening, during the third week of March, I was busily preparing for my last final exam of the winter quarter at Stanford's Graduate School of Business when the phone rang. To my surprise the call was from Jerry Eulentrop, an undergrad at UM-St. Louis, who wanted to talk

about his plans to run for Student Association President.

Initially, I was intrigued that Jerry was interested in talking to someone who had held the same post some ten years ago. I was even more impressed that he was willing to make several local calls to locate me and then a long-distance call to California to gain the perspective of a past president.

We ended up talking for almost two hours, but, it didn't take long to sense Jerry's dedication to improving student life at UM-St. Louis. While I don't know the other candidates who may be running against him, I felt impelled to let your students know of he somewhat extraordinary steps Jerry Eulentrop has already taken toward insuring that he will do a good job as Student Association President. He definitely deserves your consideration for the post.

Sincerely,

Curt Watts
Alumnus
B.S. '78, M.Ed. '80

Defends GPA In Article

Dear Editor:

In response to the article, "UM-St. Louis First Slate Faces Possible Setback" (March 19th issue, Patricia Carr) a point, though factual, should be clarified.

As reported I, Robbyn Stewart, am in good standing with the Evening College. What was misleading was the reporting of cumulative GPA. I attended UMSL from 1981-83. As many students, I worked full-time and my academics slipped. I left school for one year, regrouped, changed my major and hit school head on. I graduated from St. Louis Community College, December 1985, with my associates of arts in business administration, with a 3.0 cumulative GPA. These grades do not transfer. Upon returning to UMSL, January 1986, I have carried a 3.0 every semester.

This is only an explanation, not an

excuse. On the advice of the deans and advisors of the Evening College I am recovering academically, which is a slow process, but I am making great strides.

Sincerely,

Robbyn Stewart

Greek Week Promotes Friendship

Dear Editor:

The purpose of Greek Week is to promote the fraternal organizations at UMSL. The week is comprised of competition between the Greek organizations, not necessarily to prove who is best, but to promote friendship in and among the individual organizations. UMSL students comprise the Greek system. Those of us involved in Greek organizations welcome other UMSL students to join us. Rush parties are held by all organizations in an effort to increase membership. Anyone wanting information concerning membership in a fraternity or sorority should contact the Office of Student Activities.

Signed,

Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council

Endorses New Shanty

Dear Editor:

Being the observant student that I am, I noticed that the refuse from the several shanties built lately on this campus has been carted away. We now have grass in a delightful shade of yellow gracing the founders' circle.

I think it's a disgrace. Grass should be green. What we need to do is build another shanty on the site, then let a bunch of red-necks burn it or tear it down and then let the stuff lie around for a month or so. Then we won't have to look at the disgusting grass. Even better, maybe we could just pave the whole campus. What do you think? Let's hear some reaction out there.

Name withheld by request

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

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by Craig A. Martin
managing editor

Well, here we are back from spring break and I've got a lot on my mind. Please forgive me in advance for the jumbled nature of this week's column, but there are some things I have to touch on that just can't wait.

Oral Roberts- I hope he dies anyway. Really, if Oral's god (which, by

the way, is not the same God I believe in) would stoop so low as to threaten him, what would keep him from cheating?

"Yo, Oral, did I say eight million? What I really meant to say was 10 million. Hoo boy, am I a funny god or what? Sometimes I really kill myself—or you, if you don't come up with another two mil."

Monday Night TV- Two things about Monday night TV caught my attention.

First, kudos to the Academy Awards people for one of the best Academy Awards programs in years. This, I believe, was due in part to good presenters, great hosts, and good writers (there was some funny stuff on that show). The only drawback to the program were the "production" numbers. "Production" numbers can be entertaining,

amusing and enjoyable when seen live. But on television, they look flat, boring and decidedly hoky.

Second, did you happen to flip by channel 30 from 9:30 p.m. to ten o'clock? They aired a "program" that was a 30 minute commercial for Vic Tanny. I'm serious. Beautiful Heather Locklear paraded around uninterrupted for a full half hour promoting the club and showing off its facilities.

They even had an 800 number flashing on the screen periodically so that you could call and get a free two-week trial membership. I called the number and told the operator that I thought the whole idea stunk.

She hung up on me.

NCAA Basketball Playoffs- Wow, what a great tournament. I really hate Robby Knight but his team was

sensational in the national championship game. Congratulations to all of the teams and coaches involved in the tournament.

Paul Newman- The best actor for 1986 is Paul Newman, or is it? If the Academy really thinks Newman gave the best performance of the year, then he deserves the award. But, if he received it because he has been denied six other times and was the sentimental favorite, the whole thing stinks.

Seriously, I think it's wrong to give a guy an award for something he doesn't deserve. I certainly wouldn't object to a special lifetime achievement award for him. He does deserve that.

But I'm really not sure he was the best actor this year. And I'm not sure the academy thinks so either.

Weldon Springs Grants Awarded

Fourteen faculty members at UMSL have received research grants totaling \$171,668 that were awarded through the Weldon Spring Endowment Fund.

The fund was established by the University's sale of property in St. Charles County in 1979 and allows annual research grants to UM faculty. The individual research grants range from \$4,600 to \$18,082 and cover projects in science, business, and the arts and humanities.

Awardees, the amount of their grants and the titles of their projects are as follows:

- Gordon K. Anderson, associate professor of chemistry, \$18,082, for "Homogenous Catalysis with Mixed Metal Complexes."

- Nasser Arshadi, assistant professor of finance, \$11,649, for "Corporate Takeovers, Managerial Incentives, and Social Welfare."

- Robert I. Bolla, associate professor of biology, \$15,730, for "Cultivation of Root Knot Nematode Meloidogyne Incognita Axenically in Vitro."

- Joseph Carroll, professor of English, \$5,800, for "Broken Arcs: Idea of the Whole in Victorian Cultural Theory."

- James Chickos, professor of chemistry, \$7,400, for "Applications of Vibrational Circular Dichroism to Studies of Reaction Mechanisms."

- Paul C. Finney, associate professor of history, \$15,553, for "The Christianization of the Thracian Rider God."

- John R. Gillingham, professor of history, \$9,875, for "The Germans, French and The Ruhr: Coal and Steel in the Making of a New Europe."

- Steven C. Hause, associate professor of history, \$15,179, for

"Protestantism and the Development of Modern France."

- Patrick Jackson, assistant professor of administration of justice, \$11,515, for "Role of Evidentiary Strength in Processing of Felony Defendants."

- Ruth Jenkins, assistant professor of nursing, \$13,350, for "Model of Dysbelief-Instrument Development."

- Stephen Mulkey, assistant professor of optometry, \$16,482, for "Multisensory Processing and the Control of Eye Movements."

- William Welsh, assistant professor of chemistry, \$10,933, for "Molecular Design of a New Class of Anticancer Chemotherapeutic Drugs Using Computer Modeling Techniques."

CRIME

Police Department offer these tips for use in an emergency:

□ Obey your natural instincts. Your natural reaction is to run away and yell for help. Do it if you can.

□ Act fast with whatever you decide to do. Use all the strength and speed you have and try to

catch your attacker by surprise.

□ If it is a mugger, talk, fumble for money, take your time. Someone may pass by and come to your aid.

□ Stay alert to the culprit's characteristics, etc., so that you will be able to give a full description to the police.

□ Try to get away. If there is a

group of people or an office nearby you may be able to run toward them.

□ Remember to keep calm even though it isn't easy, and don't be a hero. If it is money the mugger wants, give it to them. It's better to lose your money than your life.



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In The Floor

Many Bills Affecting University

Several bills that have been introduced in the 84th General Assembly may be of interest to the university community. Summaries of the proposed legislation were provided by the UM office of the assistant to the president for governmental relations.

Student Employment and Training Program Establishment (Senate) would establish a program of employment and training for students at certain Missouri post-secondary educational institutions. Compensation under the program would be based upon a student's financial need under guidelines established by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

Colleges and Universities-Additional Coursework (Senate) would permit the board of regents of the Missouri State University, Central Missouri State University, Southeast Missouri State University and Northwest Missouri State University to offer courses at off-campus locations.

Relating to Public Institutions of Higher Education (Senate) would provide that each public institution of higher education shall permit prior citizens accepted for admission to enroll without the payment of tuition, incidental fees or other fees, provided that available classroom space exists and funds to pay tuition constitute a minimum number required for course.

Board of Curators-Alzheimer's Research (Senate) would require the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri to award funds to investigators for research projects that promote an understanding of

the causes of and potential cures for Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. The individual awards under the bill could not exceed \$20,000 and would expire at the end of one year. Preference would be given to investigators new in the field, and awards must be used to obtain preliminary data that will allow investigators to develop subsequent applications for long-term funding from other sources. All research projects must be conducted in Missouri.

Public Funds-South Africa (Senate) would prohibit, three years after the effective date of the bill, any state employee retirement system, public school retirement system or public trust fund to invest in any bank or financial institution which directly or through a subsidiary has outstanding loans to South Africa or to a national corporation of South Africa. The law would expire upon the adoption by South Africa of a new constitution which prohibits racial discrimination and the system of apartheid.

Education-Baccalaureate Education System Trust (House) would create the Missouri Baccalaureate Education System Trust within the Office of Administration. Among the powers granted to the board would be the power to pay money to state institutions of higher education from the trust; solicit and accept gifts, grants and loans from individuals, corporations and governments; and impose reasonable residency requirements and reasonable limits on the number of participants in the trust.

Open Records and Open Meetings (House) would provide

that any records retained by any University of Missouri officers, offices, departments, divisions or sub-units of whatever name relating to the administration and governance of the University would be accessible to the public; in the open meetings and open records provision in Chapter 610, would change all references to "governmental" bodies, records and entities to "public" bodies, records and entities.

Education-College Hazing (House) would prohibit, as a Class A misdemeanor, hazing at colleges and universities; would provide a civil cause of action for any student, or his parent or guardian, who is a victim of hazing; would require every educational institution to adopt a written policy prohibiting hazing by any student organization operating under its sanction.

Relating to Educational Institutions-Athletic Drug Testing (House) would provide that as a condition to any student's participation in any athletic program sponsored by any educational institution above the ninth grade that student would be tested for drug use at least once during the student's active participation. This bill covers student athletes at the University of Missouri, Lincoln University, all public state colleges, all public junior colleges and all public school districts. The test shall be by urinalysis and be limited to a determination of whether the student has ingested any marijuana or coca leaves or their derivatives.



CULTURE COURSES: A new graduate certificate program in international studies is set to begin this June. The program is designed to teach students to better understand world trade, travel, business and culture.

International Studies To Begin

The University of Missouri-St. Louis is offering an interdisciplinary Graduate Certificate for International Studies, beginning in June.

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Courses will be offered in the evening and during the summer, providing an opportunity for teachers to fulfill a requirement of three hours of graduate coursework each year.

The program begins this summer with a political science course, International Relations of East Asia. Classes will meet Monday through Thursday, June 15 through August 4, from 9:10-10:45 a.m.

Four core courses in international finance, international trade, European history and comparative politics will be offered in the evening this fall.

STEWART

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at UMSL. "I worked full-time, and I was a pre-engineering major." Stewart's grades fell as she attempted to balance school and a full-time job.

"I quit school for a year, and then went back, enrolling at Meramac Community College," she said. "I changed my major and got my act together."

Since enrolling at Meramac, Stewart has achieved a combined GPA of 3.0 at Meramac and UMSL. However, this is not reflected in her UMSL academic record, since UMSL does not accept the transfer of grades here from Meramac.

"If my grades from Meramac would have transferred, this would have never come up," Stewart said.

However, she regards the GPA controversy as a positive experience, overall, having won the Court case. "If anything, this is a strength builder for our campaign."

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Monday April 6	Entertainment by "Twosome" Susan Adrian & James Russell	U. Center Lounge 11:00-11:30
	Mime & Sign By Dan Bradshaw	11:30-12:30 12:30-1:00
Tuesday April 7	Video "Tell Them I'm A Mermaid"	U. Center Lounge 11:30
	Reach For Fitness With DSU Fitness exercises for the disabled demonstrated to Richard Simmons video, "Reach For Fitness."	U. Center Lounge 12:30
Wednesday April 8	Disability Simulations (Equipment for mobility simulations available in J. C. Penney Lobby. Visual simulations in U. Center Lobby.)	UM-St. Louis campus 9:00-12:00
	7th Annual Cross Campus Wheelchair Marathon Race (Register and reserve wheelchair in advance in 301 Woods Hall Or J. C. Penney Lobby on April 8.)	Library Parking 1:00
Thursday April 9	New Horizons Therapeutic Horseback Riding Demonstration	UM-St. Louis Commons 10:00-12:00
	Wheelchair Tennis Exhibition "St. Louis Wheelchair Tennis Players Association."	Mark Twain Tennis Court 12:00-1:00
Friday April 10	Meritorious Service Awards Ceremony and Reception	Hawthorn Room 12:00 Cypress Room

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Swimmers On Schedule After New Team Effort

Women Splash Up Success For Swim Team

AT A GLANCE

NEWSBRIEFS

The presentation of Student Affairs Awards, sponsored annually by the Division of Student Affairs, will be April 15, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney.

These awards recognize significant contributions by students in co-curricular activities such as leadership in campus governance, volunteer work, leadership in student organizations, and contribution to campus life through committee involvement.

The recipients of the 1987 Student Affairs Awards are: Titus Blackmon, Victoria Bottini, Stephen Bratcher, Steven Brawley, Adrian Cornelius, Robert Dawes, Jackie Dilg, Jerome Eulentrop, Constance Foster, Terrie Gillespie, Kathy Grossheim.

Mark Guenther, Patricia Hall, Randi Ham, Dawn Keating, Kevin Lacostelo, Kenneth Meyer, Dianne Stout, Barbara Willis, Gayle M. Wilson, Steven Wolfe.

The UMSL Women's Studies Program and Continuing Education-Extension will host the Midwest Women's Studies Association Conference April 2-5. The conference has the theme "Women on the Move: Teaching, Research and Action."

The conference includes seminars and workshops on a variety of women's issues, and a showcase of women's perspectives in art, literature, and spirituality.

For more information, call Sharon Pedersen of the Women's Studies Program at 553-5581.

All interested faculty are invited to attend a workshop, "Appointment, Tenure and Promotion," on Friday, April 17, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 72 J.C. Penney.

The workshop, sponsored by the UMSL Appointments, Tenure and Promotion Committee, will help faculty members prepare for academic tenure and promotion.

No registration is required. For more information, call Dr. A. Nancy Avakian at 553-5374.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis will host a two-day conference titled "Meeting the Challenges of Technology: Philosophical Perspectives on Policy Issues" on Friday, April 10, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, April 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The sessions, held in J.C. Penney Building, will bring together UM philosophers and scholars as well as members of the general public to discuss how current advances in technology pose new challenges to our beliefs, values, and social policies.

Participation is open to everyone and no registration or fee is required.

For more information, call Professor James Doyle at 553-5632.

Richard M. Sokolik, Director of Personnel, has earned the Personnel Accreditation Institute's accreditation as Senior Professional in Human Resources.

The accomplishment means he passed a rigorous examination and showed a grasp of the considerable body of knowledge in field of human resource management.

Kevin J. Polito, an English and speech communications major, has been chosen to receive the Robert E. Smith Award, \$100 given annually to an outstanding senior in the English Department's Certificate in Writing program.

Polito completed an internship at the West End Word newspaper in 1984 and has continued to work there as copy editor and calendar editor. He also works for radio station KWMU as reporter, assistant engineer and host for "Sunday Weekend Edition."

The UMSL and UMKC campuses will cooperate in a plan to make it easier for undergraduates in St. Louis to study law and dentistry in Kansas City and for undergraduates in Kansas City to study optometry in St. Louis.

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AROUND UMSL

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Friday

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Monday



● **Microcomputers in Business** will be the topic of the Accounting Club meeting to begin at 1:30 p.m. Location

TBA. Guest speaker will be Don Leonard of Skinner & Kennedy Co.



● **Disney World Representatives** will be on campus for interviews immediately following a 10 a.m. presentation in J.C. Penney Building Lobby. For more information, call the Student Work Assignment Program Office, SWAP, at 553-5317.

● **We Are Women** 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.



● **Landscapes in Nature** is the featured black and white photographic exhibit being shown in the Center for Metropolitan Studies. The show will open with a reception for the artist, Dale Graham, from 1-3 p.m. in room 362 SSB. The exhibit will be on display through May 8th.

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Saturday

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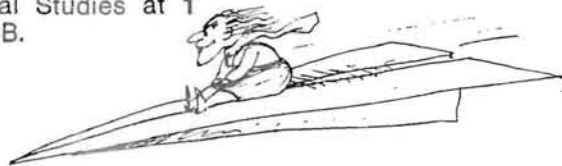
Thursday

● The Observatory will feature an **Open House**, weather permitting beginning at 7 p.m. The Observatory is located on the UM-St. Louis Campus, 7804 Natural Bridge, next to parking lot "u". The open house is free of charge.



● **Terrorism and the Middle East** will be the topic of a presentation sponsored by the Center for International Studies at 1 p.m. in 331 SSB.

● **British and European Defense Policies** will be the topic of the International Seminar from 10-10:50 a.m. to be held in room 216 SSB. All students welcome.



● The Wesley Foundation will hold a sharing/prayer/bible study led by campus minister, Roger Jespersen from 12:30-2 p.m. in room 156 U. Center.

● **Monday Movie:** The 1986 hit movie "Top Gun" starring Tom Cruise will be presented in the Summit Lounge at noon and 7:30 p.m. **Free!**

● **Summit Showcase** will feature the talent of comedian Sue Kolinsky at 12:30 p.m. in the Summit Lounge. Sponsored by your University Program Board.



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Sunday

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Wednesday

● **Another Successful Season for the University of Missouri-St. Louis Debate Squad and The Building of Metropolitan St. Louis** will be the topics of this week's Creative Aging to be aired from 7-8 p.m. on KWMU (90.7 FM).



● The Student National Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi and the Student Missouri State Teachers Association will fea-

ture **Meet the Principals: Lessons in Job Hunting** at 7 p.m. in the Marillac Conference Room, near the Marillac Hall Cafeteria.

Calendar Requirements

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

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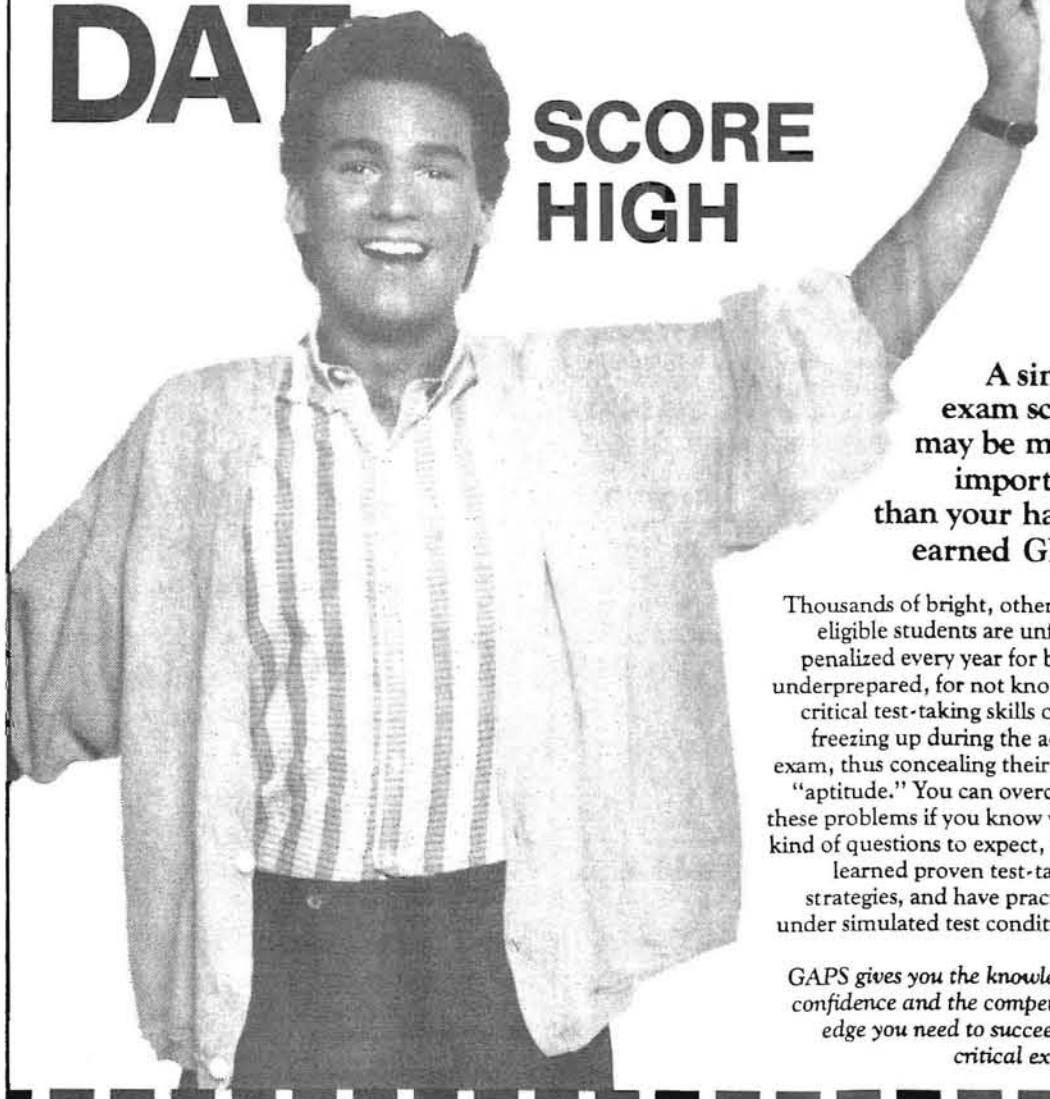
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Personals

Fellow Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, Congratulations on winning Greek Week. We are proud of you! Fraternally Yours, Sigma Tau Gamma Alumni Association

To Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi, You guys are great and put up a terrific fight. Good luck next year! Fraternally, Sigma Tau Gamma

Hey Tense Study Buddy, I'm really dogged out! We need to celebrate "The yaght" and fly a kite! Glad I got ya Bun Head. See Ya. Love, Your Bud

Congrats to the Zeta's and Sig Tau's on your Greek Week victory. Way to go kids! We always knew you could do it! Storge and Inga

Twinkle, What's up? Heard you kicked it up in Cincinnati. Did you pump it up? How was the square? How was Jerome? Yes we know it all. ME-PHI-ME

Stacy and Sharon (ZTA), Have a great time in Florida! I'll miss you! Love, Connie

To The Best Pledges On Campus!
Your Zeta sisters really love you! You are so important to us! We couldn't have won Greek Week without you.

Congrats to Zeta Tau Alpha for proving what we already knew ourselves — Zeta is No. 1! Congratulations to Sig Tau's for Greek Week 1987! From ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha is No. 1 on campus! Congrats to all Greeks!

Sig Tau jammers: Gotta love those No. 1 Greek Week Champs! Yeah! Yeah! Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

Ladies, We proved to the Greeks that we're number one. Now let's show the UM-St. Louis campus. Congratulations to the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha. We're Zeta too awesome Zeta. Love, Patty

110% ZTA!!!

Former Girl in Lit. Types With Red Eyeglass Frames, Someone said your name was Kerl. Or was it Carrie? Izzat right? Are you pledging Zeta? Haven't seen your friend lately. (short, blonde, etc.) She was in Hamlin's class too. Adversary

To Mark, To my baby in blue. Love you lots! Love Always, Michelle

Congrats Gary, Chris, and Paul on becoming associates of TKE! I hope that as pledge brothers you will enjoy many wild and crazy times. Let's Party! Love, A TKE Little Sister

To the Greeks, Congratulations we are all winners. Remember: United we stand. The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

Congrats to ZTA on their first Greek Week win. You ladies are the greatest.

Congratulations Zetas for being No. 1 in Greek Week. All your hard work paid off.

Congratulations to the 1987 Greek Week Champions, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma. Let's start a new tradition!

MaryAnn, To the greatest friend that anyone could ask for. Thanks for always being there. Love Always, Michelle

Girl With The Girly Bottom, Very Metal is Very Mental. Have you met him, yet? If so, I'm sorry. If not, Keep Away. That is, assuming the one I know is your's. Just sign me... Alexander's Anonymous Adversary

Stroh, Full, half or quarter? Which one! Many more Hershey's good times ahead.

Love, KRS
MaryAnn, Love You!
Michelle
To My Alpha XI Babe, Looking forward to buying a tent with you soon. I'd love to paint your wagon. Love Always,
Your Chronic Lead Singer P.S. Lean on me Baby!

Hey Gorgeous Biology Man, Andy:

I can't stand it. You're driving me crazy in class! I gotta know you! Write me please, better in West County or

P.S. You look EXCELLENT today and always everyday! Andyman you are awesome. Love, DG

Hey AEII, How 'bout them Long Island Teas and Taco Bell? We'll have to do you it again sometime - but you get to drink the Long Island Teas!
The West County Snob

Buggs, See here is your Personal! Somebody does love ya in this world. Smile, it could be worse. West County Snob

Bear, Do spaghetti dinners taste better in West County or South County??
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Dear Wolfie, Get a clue! Greek Week is a week dedicated to the Greeks. Why don't you start a GDI Week? Are you afraid that nobody would show up?
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Softball Team Cooled By Injuries After Florida Trip

by Diane Schlueter
associate sports editor

"Doomsday has struck!" At least according to UMMSL softball coach Lisa Studnicki. Studnicki was referring to the injuries the team brought home as souvenirs from their trip to Florida.

Catcher Melanie Wynn, who hit an impressive .378 last season, will be sidelined for six to eight weeks after injuring her throwing hand in a collision at the plate in a game against Michigan State.

In the same game, leftfielder Kris Caldwell threw her back out and had to leave the game early.

Sophomore reserve Juanita Snow, receiving her first start of the season, broke her nose after getting out in front of a pitch, fouling the ball back into her face.

In addition, infielder Kaye Klotz sprained her ankle after the team returned to St. Louis and will be out of action for an uncertain amount of time.

"All these injuries have happened in freak accidents," Studnicki said. "They haven't happened because we didn't condition. How can you condition to prevent the injuries that we have?"

In their first four games under the Florida sun, the Riverwomen added four victories to the win column raising their overall record to 8-1.

In the nine game stretch, UMMSL pitchers accumulated a combined earned run average of 1.55.

But as the competition began to get tougher, the Riverwomen lost four of their next six, leaving UMMSL with a 10-5 record.

"In the first games, the competition wasn't that tough," Studnicki said. "It wasn't good for us to play those easier teams first. We needed a higher level of competition to get us going. I knew that our last three games were going to be tough."

UMMSL defeated C. W. Post 2-1 in their first match up of the trip. Pitcher Lucy Gassei pitched a complete game, allowing only four hits and recording four strikeouts while only walking one.

In UMMSL's next game, five Riverwomen crossed the plate in the third inning in a 6-2 win over Buena Vista College. The inning included hits from Laurie Aldy and Caldwell along with two errors committed by Buena Vista's defense.

The Riverwomen then faced Barry University of Miami and exploded for seven runs in the second inning, in route to a 17-0 romp.

Aldy went three for four in the game and also stole a base. Pitcher Carrie Syberg threw seven innings of shutout ball as she scattered five hits.

Gassei received the next start against Southern Connecticut State University and recorded a shutout. The Riverwomen's offensive attack was not as potent but got the job done as UMMSL won 1-0.

The Riverwomen then struggled in their last six games, coming away with only wins over St. Xavier and Davis and Elkins while falling to Akron, Mount Mercy, DePaul and Michigan State.

Saturday, UMMSL traveled to Maryville, Mo. to face Northwest Missouri State and Lincoln University. The Riverwomen, who are currently in a mini-slump with the bat, were only able to get one run across the plate as the Bearkittens defeated UMMSL 3-1.

"Northwest really only hit the ball hard twice," Studnicki said. "They kept getting bloop hits, and you can't defend against that."

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Rivermen Off To Best Start In 17 Years

by Dave Brown
sports editor

Coaches often have high expectations for their ballclubs, but they come back to Earth after a few games. UMMSL baseball coach Jim Brady has not come down out of the clouds yet as the Rivermen have roared out to a 13-4 record (before Tuesday's doubleheader against Arkansas.)

The Rivermen are off to their best start in 17 years since the 1970 squad went 11-2-1.

The outstanding record has not come from playing a padded schedule. The Rivermen have already beaten Division I opponents Boston College, Western Michigan, Louisville and Austin-Peay. They have also beaten Kentucky Wesleyan, a Division II team which was ranked nationally in preseason polls.

The Rivermen went 7-1 on their spring trip and showed that they will be the team to beat in the MIAA South Division.

"Any time you go 7-1 on your spring trip you have to be happy," said Brady, who is in his second year as the UMMSL skipper. "I have to feel that this team can go a long way."

The trip saw a number of great individual performances. Outfielders Tony Leasck and Joe Kuster both caught fire at the plate. Leasck hit .414 on the trip, drove in 11 runs, hit four doubles and four triples and scored 13 runs. Kuster hit .440 on the

trip and leads the team with a .404 average for the season.

"Kuster has carried this team for about a week and a half," Brady said. "Leasck is right behind him."

Another highlight of the trip was the hot hitting of senior shortstop Greg King. King became the first UMMSL player to get four hits and five RBIs in the same game twice in his career. He did it in UMMSL's 16-15 win over Louisville and also during the 1985 season against Harris-Stowe. King leads the team with 20 RBIs.

The pitching staff has also carried their share of the load so far this season. Ken Allman and Paul Niggemeier, who were high school teammates at St. Charles Duchesne, are both 3-0 and have dominated at times. Allman threw a one-hitter against Bellarmine and three-hitters against Southern Indiana and Missouri-Rolla. He carries a team leading 1.11 ERA. Niggemeier has an ERA of 3.45.

"Allman has been most impressive," Brady said. "He has exceeded his own expectations, but not mine. I knew he could do it."

"Niggemeier couldn't even find the plate last summer and he was blowing people away the last three innings against Kentucky Wesleyan."

The Rivermen opened their conference season Saturday and split a

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Cedric R. Anderson

BALL ONE: UMMSL right fielder Tony Leasck takes one high in Saturday's 14-5 loss in the first game of a doubleheader against UM-Rolla Saturday. The Rivermen came back to win the second game 4-1. Leasck is one of the reasons the team has gotten off to their tremendous 13-4 start.

Variety Spices Up Life For Grace Gain

by Dave Brown
sports editor

As athletes become more and more specialized, the multi-letterwinner becomes rarer and rarer. UMMSL athlete Grace Gain is a throwback to the old ideal of competing in all sports, not just one.

A letterwinner in both basketball and softball, Gain said she likes playing more than one sport.

"For me it is better to play more than one sport," the 5-foot-10 forward-first baseman said. "It gets monotonous doing the same thing."

Gain got her share of variety as she competed in softball, basketball, swimming, volleyball and track and field during her high school career at Hazelwood Central.

She was an all-state basketball player and helped lead the Hawks to the state championship in softball in 1983.

After suffering a knee injury, Gain came back to earn the first base job at UMMSL in her freshman season.

Gain has seen her fair share of action on the basketball court. She contributed as a freshman and averaged 7.2 points and 5.6 rebounds per game as a sophomore. This year Gain averaged 8.1 points and 4.7 rebounds per contest.



Grace Gain

Gain earned All-MIAA and All-Central Region honors for her stellar performance last season. She hit .305 with 16 RBIs. The honors came unexpectedly.

"I was kind of down from basketball," she said. "I wasn't looking for that kind of honor. It was a tearjerker."

Expected to play a big role for the Riverwomen this season, Gain has gotten off to a slow start. Through 16 games she is hitting .244, but more importantly has not yet committed an error this season.

"She's definitely a very important offensive player for us," coach Lisa Studnicki said. "When she comes around you'll see a jump in our offense. She's hitting the ball hard, but right at someone."

Studnicki said that Gain also contributes heavily to the defense.

"She's a real solid first baseman," Studnicki said. "She just does everything right. She's got the right footwork and an excellent glove. Our infielders can throw it anywhere and she'll catch it."

While many stars take control of their team, Gain shies away from that role.

"She doesn't realize how good she is, so she doesn't see herself as a leader," Studnicki said. "That's her modesty coming through. It is nice to have players like that sometimes."

Gain suffered an ankle injury during the basketball season and is still feeling some of the effects.

"I got down and that bothered me," the junior physical education major said. "You lose the competitiveness when you sit out."

As long as they have Gain for a teacher, the elementary school children she wants to teach will not have to worry about getting bored. She likes different sports as much as they do.

Tennis Team Gains Experience, But Not Wins

by Dave Brown
sports editor

Spring break trips to Florida can be seven days of fun in the sun, but for the UMMSL tennis team, it also had its down spots.

The Rivermen, on their first trip ever to Florida, fell to the University of Tennessee-Martin 9-0, Emory 9-0, Morehouse 7-1 and Barry 8-1.

The trip served its purpose despite the results.

"The purpose of the trip was to play excellent competition and we did," tennis coach Jeff Zoellner said. "We played the best competition. It will give the players experience even though we lost."

The tennis team knew they would have their hands full on the trip before they ever left town. Tennessee-Martin is ranked in the top 10 nationally in Division II and

Emory University is ranked No. 5 in Division III.

The Rivermen were hampered by lack of depth as only six of the squad members made the trip. No. 3 player James Boldt could not make the trip because of prior commitments. His absence hurt the entire squad.

"We didn't have Boldt and that hurt his doubles partner, Tom DiBlasi, because they were used to playing together," Zoellner said. "It weakened the rest of the team."

Number one singles player Brad Compton pulled off the only victory against Barry as he won 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Compton has also been impressive in doubles play, teaming with No. 2 singles player Chris Boschen to form a potent doubles team.

"Compton and Boschen played well against Tennessee-Martin,"

Zoellner said. "The trip was good for them because they are trying for a national ranking."

"They should be No. 2 going into the conference tournament and have a shot at winning it."

The squad has two important matches coming up, today against St. Louis University and Sunday in a triangular meet with Central Missouri and Missouri-Rolla. The match holds special significance because the Rivermen still have a shot at fourth place in the MIAA.

"It would be a moral victory for us to finish fourth. It is no disgrace to finish fourth in the conference because Southwest Baptist, Northeast Missouri and Northwest Missouri have a lot of foreign scholarship players," Zoellner said. "We'll try to squeak out third at the tournament."

Matches are scheduled to begin Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Dwight Davis Courts at Forest Park.

Sports Day And Barbecue Saturday

The intramural department is sponsoring its third annual Sports Day and Bar-B-Q Sunday on the intramural fields near the Mark Twain Building.

All UMMSL students, staff, faculty members and their family members are invited to participate. In addition to the barbecue, there will be a variety of activities to participate in, including sand volleyball, croquet, horse shoes, frisbee and other picnic games.

The intramural department will also give away door prizes.

The intramural office would appreciate those planning to participate calling the office by Friday so they can arrange the appropriate amount of food. Calling in advance is not necessary, but

would be helpful. For more information, call the intramural office at 553-5124.

In other intramural action, the Over The Hill Gang showed they still have some kick left as they won the day intramural basketball league playoffs Monday. They beat W.T.F. 55-44 in the championship game.

The members of the Over The Hill Gang include assistant basketball coach Paul Ellis, head women's basketball coach Mike Larson, sports information director Sean Johnson and tennis coach Jeff Zoellner. Also on the team are Ron Combs, Jim Hubbard, Bob Buckner, Bob Calsyn, Chris Boschen, Scott Searsey and Dan O'Connell.

AT A GLANCE

Last Week's Results	Next Week's Schedule
Baseball UMMSL 16, Louisville 15 WP- Melton UMMSL 6, Kentucky Wesleyan 3 WP- Niggemeier Kentucky Wesleyan 8, UMMSL 4 UM-Rolla 14, UMMSL 5 UMMSL 4, UM-Rolla 1 WP-Allman	Baseball Southeast Mo. at UMMSL; 4/4, 1 p.m. UMMSL at St. Louis U.; 4/5, 1:30 p.m. UMMSL at SIU-E; 4/7, 3 p.m. Southwest Baptist at UMMSL; 4/8, 1 p.m.
Softball Akron 3, UMMSL 1 UMMSL 4, St. Xavier 0 WP-Gassei Mount Mercy 8, UMMSL 0 WP- Gassei DePaul 4, UMMSL 0 Michigan State 4, UMMSL 2 Northwest Mo. 3, UMMSL 1	Softball UMMSL at SIU-E(Cougar Classic); 4/3-4, 9 a.m. SE Missouri and Southwest Baptist at UMMSL; 4/6, 2:30 p.m. SIU-E at UMMSL; 4/8, 2:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis U. of Tennessee-Martin 9, UMMSL 0 Emory 9, UMMSL 0 Morehouse 7, UMMSL 1 Barry 8, UMMSL 1	Women's Tennis UMMSL at UMKC; 4/3-4, 1 p.m. UMMSL at UM-Columbia, 4/7, 1:30 p.m. UMMSL at Principia, 4/8, 3 p.m.
	Men's Tennis CMSU and UM-Rolla at UMMSL (Forest Park); 4/5, 11 a.m. UMMSL at Webster; 4/7, 3 p.m.
	Golf Rivermen Invitational at Bogey Hills CC; 4/6, 11 a.m.

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Cedric R. Anderson

TAG: Catcher Ron Hoerner applies the tag to stop a UM-Rolla scoring threat Saturday during a game at Riverman Field. The Rivermen returned from their spring break trip with a sparkling 7-1 mark and raised their overall road record to 9-2. UMSL owns a 2-2 home record. The Rivermen will face Southeast Missouri State at home Saturday. The first game of the double header will begin at 1 p.m.

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doubleheader against Missouri-Rolla. The Miners bombed the Rivermen 14-5 in the first game, but the UMSL squad came back to win the nightcap 4-1.

"The loss was a disappointment," Brady said. "They hit the ball where we weren't. They hit the ball hard in the gaps or soft in between our guys. Over the course of the season you are going to have a couple of games like that."

Brady said that the victory in the second game was typical of this squad.

"I've got a special group of players," he said. "I don't think they'll get swept all season. That's the character of this club."

The team has the type of attitude necessary for a club to be a winner,

according to Brady.

"There's a lot of character on this club," Brady said. "They were 7-0 (on the trip) when they played Kentucky Wesleyan. They were all upset when they got beat and that is the sign of a great team. They expect to win every time out."

The Rivermen get no chance for a breather as they faced Arkansas on Tuesday and Southwest Baptist on Wednesday. They will play Southeast Missouri at 1 p.m. Saturday at home and then face St. Louis University at SLU in a doubleheader Sunday.

Brady has enough confidence in his team to go out on a limb.

"When we're on, look out," he said. "I don't think we'll lose another conference game all season."

Riverwomen

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Hopefully in the future, that will be us."

The Lincoln University game was rained out.

Studnicki believes that the Riverwomen's hitting problems are the result of the hitters being far too selective at the plate.

"We're not being aggressive at bat," she said. "The first strike is usually the best pitch that they are going to get. They've been letting that first strike go by. We're not making good contact because we're hitting their junk pitches."

"They've got to start swinging at that first strike even if it isn't their favorite pitch."

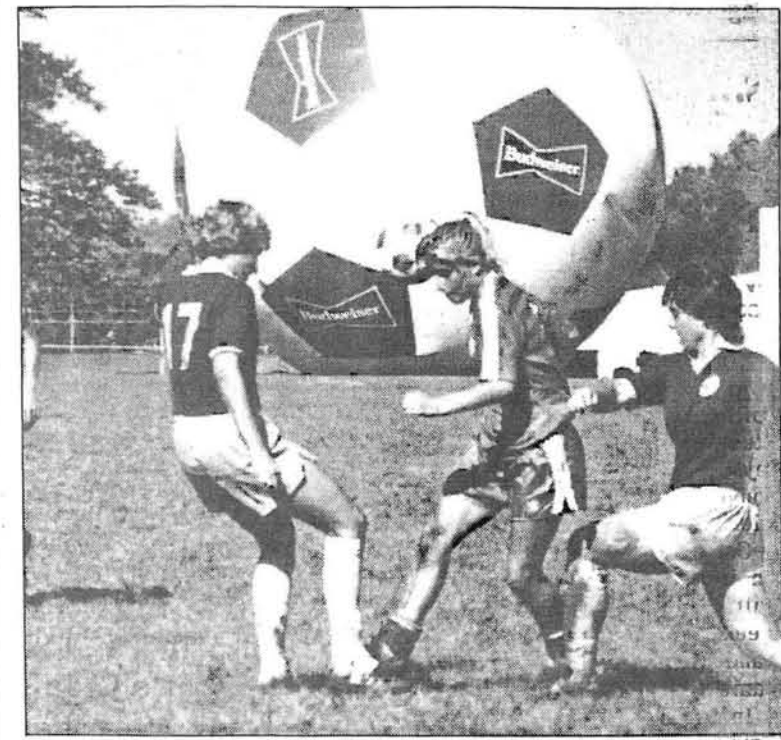
Along with good hitting and strong

pitching, Studnicki needs to have a healthy line up to get her team back on the right track.

"Right now, we are lacking in experience with all these injuries," she said. "As a coach, I have to work with what I've got and wait for the day when everyone is O.K. Maybe this will help us by giving (the reserves) playing time which will give them some experience."

Riverwomen Notes: Former UMSL pitching standout Lisa Thayer has returned this season as an assistant coach to Studnicki. Thayer will spend most of her time working with the pitchers.

"I rely on her to do a lot with the pitching because she knows more about that than me," Studnicki said.



Cedric R. Anderson

Soccer Returns

The second annual Budweiser Women's Indoor Soccer Tournament will be held this weekend, April 3-5, at Dellwood Indoor Soccer Arena.

The tournament is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and the proceeds will go to the Dellwood Lions Club and the UMSL Women's Soccer Scholarship Fund.

The action begins at 7 p.m. on Friday and culminates with the

title clash at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The 10 team field is highlighted by defending champion UMSL and runner-up Cincinnati. Also included in the field is: Northeast Missouri, Maryville College, Eastern Illinois, Tarkio, Meramec, Lindwood, UM-Rolla and MacMuray.

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

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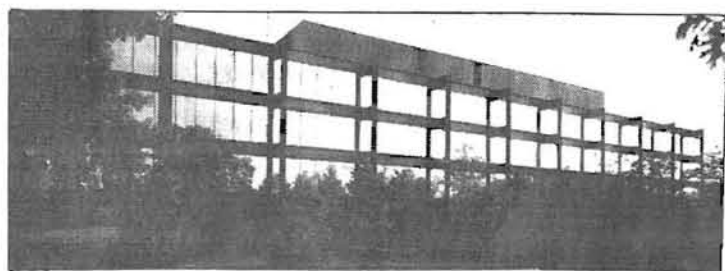
Keeping up with the comings and goings in Margueritaville is a difficult task.

HORNEY: One of those difficult tasks includes keeping a grip on the ongoing changes that are taking place in the Chancellor's administrative staff.

It was announced this week that Special Assistant to the Chancellor Terry Horne will leave his post in Woods Hall and resume his duties as the Head Honcho of the College of Arts and Sciences. Horne will be busy when he returns to the College. Insiders say Horne has received a \$1 million grant from the City of LaDew to study "Co-op Living Under Impoverished Conditions."

BILLY SUE: Another campus administrative change involves another Special Assistant to the Chancellor. Billie Sue Bobbiesox will have her duties expanded to include handling all of the Chancellor's party arrangements. It has been rumored that a 50's theme party will be held on the S.S. Admiral to honor all those Civic Progress big wigs the campus received money from this academic year.

PISSED: Vice Chancellor for Students' Meaningless On-Night Stands, Low (The Sandman) MrClean has announced that he will be leaving the University at the end of this year. MrClean said he will become a Chief Executive Officer for a major urinalysis corporation. MrClean has denied reports that he helped institute a drug testing program here at Margueritaville to get his foot in the door at the urinalysis company.



Meyerville

WE CARE: The College Republicans have erected a multi-million dollar shanty on campus to support University investments in companies that do business in South Africa. The group plans to name the shanty "Meyerville" and to hold weekly think tank meetings to discuss ways to prevent divestment. Donald Regan has agreed to be the group's advisor.

NICE GUY: Honorable Governor John Asscough will be honored at a National Educators Conference for making Missouri number one in state funding for higher education. The Governor has remarked, "Gee I didn't do that much."

GOOD BUY: It has been rumored that the Downtown Civic Progress Incorporation is considering buying Margueritaville as a money saving venture. Insiders say the University would be cheaper to buy than to donate to.

BOOZER: Speaking of Civic Progress, The Chancellor has also announced this week that "So Long Dennie Long" of Augusto Booze will become a Special Assistant to the Chancellor to work on problems in low staff morale.

LA DE DA: The Ladies Studies Group has announced it will hold a national conference that will address issues that really affect women. Scheduled topics include getting "grape stains out of business suits" and "do male secretaries get enough exercise being chased around a desk?"

CUTESIE: Margueritaville Professor Lancey Loupy has signed a contract with the Gramm Redman Hullings Modeling Agency. Loupy will model fall fashions for the Agency's upcoming "liberal on a budget" line of tweed wear.

MAD SCIENCE: Margueritaville has received a \$1 million grant from the National Science Academy to study the mysterious annual return of the "killer bees".

EGGAMUFFIN: Well known psych professor Dr. Buswell has entered into a partnership with Mickey Dees to supply his general psychology class with Eggamuffins if they all receive A's on midterm examinations. Biology professor Chuck Grange will also work with Mickey Dees. He will be investigating the feasibility of raising McDucklets on the new and improved Bugg Lake.

HONORED: The Margueritaville Staff Organization will be honored by NASA next year. The Organization will have a new experimental missile named after it. According to NASA, "The Margueritaville Staff Organization Missile can't be fired and doesn't work." Liftoff is expected by late 1988.



The McGrifts

ON THE TUBE: UM President C. Petor McGrift and his estranged wife Mz. Skimpy McGrift will appear on Divorce Court in the near future. They will almost certainly discuss who gets to keep the couple's collection of exotic eyewear.

Margueritaville

Campus Renamed To Honor Chancellora

by "You print that and you're dead" Brawley
departing fourth estate monarch

The University's identity crisis has finally ended.

It has been announced that the campus will be referred to from now on as "Margueritaville" in honor of Chancellora Marguerita Rose Darnitt.

The UM Boars of Curators have approved the name change and will spend thousands of dollars instituting the new name.

Chancellora Darnitt said she was honored by the Boars' decision to name the campus after her.

"I was simply delighted with the announcement," Darnitt said.

The name change comes after months of confusion concerning how the University should be referred to.

According to Mary O'Crow, the Chancellora's secretary, the name change will clarify that confusion. (And you know how we need clearer confusion.)

"Margueritaville will personify Darnitt's efforts to make this campus number one in higher education," O'Crow said.

To celebrate the name change, the scheduled "Mirthday" will be cancelled and the first annual "Darnitt All-Day" will be held.

According to U. Center Director Mr. Tightwad the celebration will be a family affair for Darnitt.

"The whole darn Darnitt clan will be in attendance," Tightwad said. Scheduled to attend are Darnitt's sister Tequila, her brother Harvey Walbanger, her cousins Ginny Gin and Tommy Tonic, her uncle Tom Collins, her first husband James Bartles, her first cousin (just released on parole) Bloody Mary, and her College Advisor Long Island Tea.

Entertainment will be provided by the famed Jazz Trumpet player Dewey Stevens.

The Chancellora will be donning a new golden robe made specifically for the occasion.

Darnitt All-Day activities will include learning how to back a four door Grand Marquis out of a parking space without hitting the car behind you, how to spend thousands of dollars printing slick publications, how to hold open hours and not show up, how to tell someone they are going to be an interim administrator, and how to get your name on the front page of the St. Louis Post-Democrat.

In accordance with the Chancellora's religion no alcohol will be served.

Margueritaville officials anticipate no problems in the first annual Darnitt All-Day Festivities.



SING IT: It is rumored that Chancellora Darnitt might resign her position to become the lead singer for the UMSL Jazz Ensemble. Darnitt's musical debut will be held on the "Margueritaville Steamer" which is moored on the clear dusty waters of Bugg Lake.

UM Boars Of Curators Buy Football Team

by Paul Thompson
news editor lost in the features quagmire

The UM Boars of Curators, in a spirit of corporate goodwill and predictable absurdity, recently announced plans to purchase a professional football team.

The action, contrived during a closed session during the Curator's meeting here last month, is expected to bring searing criticism from St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schlemiel and lap dog support from County Executive Gene McCanary.

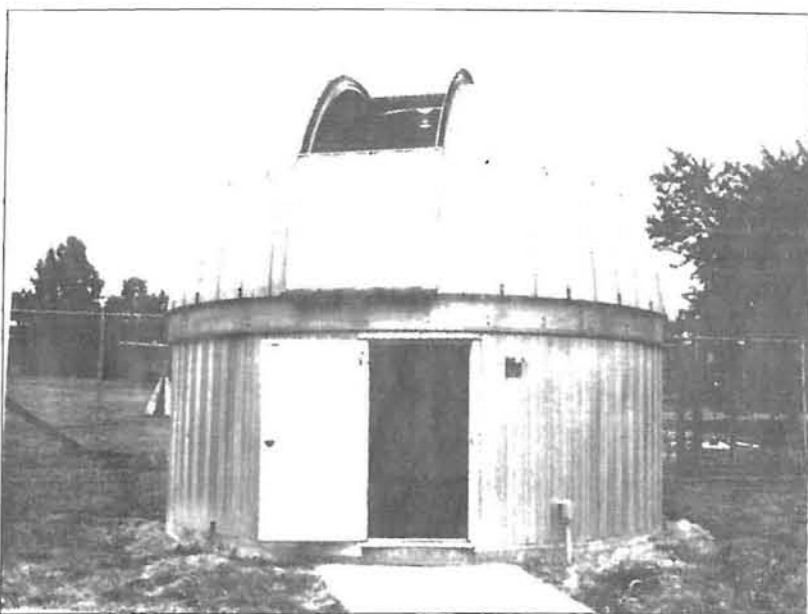
Purchasing a professional football team seemed timed to stem growing criticisms of college football teams, which are seen by many experts as mere "minor league" pro teams that should be removed from amateur status.

One curator, who could not remember his name and thus spoke on the condition of anonymity, disagreed with this view. "We simply know more about football than anything else," he said. "It doesn't have anything to do with the professional versus amateur quarrel. We just like football. It's fun."

A feasibility study is being conducted by the law firm Nasty, Brutish & Short to determine how to use the University's \$117 million invested in companies doing business in South Africa to buy the football team.

Anti-apartheid activists on campus applauded the action, but some had reservations.

Student leader Hilarious Shellfish said the board's action



NEW HOME: The Boar's of Curators new football team will find the Margueritaville Observatory a nice place to call home. The building might be expanded in the future so a refreshment stand can be incorporated into the structure.

demonstrated that "activists' activities can get action."

But Shellfish said he was concerned that the board plans to buy a football team, rather than something more useful to the University. "Football's such a stupid sport. I think - and I've studied this issue carefully - that a baseball team would be a better investment in this university," he said.

During their private discussions, the boars of curators are reported to have bitterly argued the issue of using the Margueritaville campus

expanding it won out the battle.

Curator Even Marines Fazeher said she was excited about the observatory plans. She admitted that the observatory might be a bit small, but added, "Who cares? I don't think the issue is the size of the observatory. The important thing to remember is that Belly Bodewell has lost out in the race."

Bodewell, who could not be reached for a snotty comment, was overheard in the men's room at Butch Stadium mumbling something about "those damned boars, probably drinking beer during their meeting...I'm moving to Phoenix."

A spokesman for Nasty, Brutish & Short, who would not give his name but sounded over the telephone exactly like UM President Petor McGrift, said his law firm was convinced that the University's plans to sell its lucrative stocks in companies with South African holdings would be "devastating for the financial security of the University of Missouri."

"A football team just can't turn a buck like a multinational corporation," the spokesman said. "But it's really not my concern. We're a law firm, and our business is making money for ourselves. What do we care about the public interest?"

Meanwhile, the boars of curators are spending most of their time these days trying to come up with a name for the football team.

According to Fazeher, leading the name game so far are: "The Margueritaville Wasters" and "Hometown Commuters."

Book-Mobile And Student Air Lift Considered

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The student association approved two proposals at their weekly meeting and beer bash last week-end. One has to do with parking problems on campus, the other with further renovation of the bookstore.

Both proposals were made by Oscar Meyer, student association president and K-Mart cart collector.

The university will be implementing a student air lift program in the fall '87 semester.

In the program students will park at Lambert Field Airport on a voluntary basis, where they will be flown to campus by one of two C-100 cargo planes which were acquired by the university under questionable circumstances at about the time that the Iran arms trade was taking place.

When asked where the planes came from, Oscar said that he was pretty sure they were a gift, but that it was a long time ago, and he really couldn't remember.

The program will alleviate parking problems on campus, which revolve around the fact that at the present, there are not quite enough parking spaces for the number of students on campus at peak hours.

"Right now, we have about half the spaces we need," Oscar Meyer said. "On top of that, walking great distances to class is a real pain in the ass."

The program replaces an earlier one that would have required owners of compact cars to push them onto their side, thus taking up about half the space that they would have normally.

Meyer, who had also proposed that plan, had this to say about it: "It was stupid."

The air-lift program is still in the

advanced planning stages, and some major obstacles still need to be overcome.

"There are no really good places to land around campus," Meyer said. "We had thought about parachuting the students onto campus, but then we couldn't figure out a way to get them back up to the plane when it came around again."

He went on to say that after these problems are solved, the program should proceed without any hesitation.

The other program that met with approval was for the addition of a book-mobile to the university bookstore's already invaluable services.

Meyer said that the program was designed to provide easy access to good reading for the math majors on campus, whose scores on aptitude tests in English comprehension are embarrassing to the university.

When asked if he thought that the

students would use the \$8 million program, Meyer said, "I hope so."

He said that there are problems with the system, like where the vehicle will run, and how to attract attention to the book-mobile.

"We were considering driving on the paved walkways and parking on the quadrangle by SSB, where the math majors usually hang out," he said. "As for making the students take notice of the vehicle, we thought about hiring someone to juggle on the roof and maybe playing the radio real loud."

When asked when these programs would receive additional attention, Meyer said, "What?"

At the meeting, the student association also reviewed the so called GPA-Van scandal.

Meyer did not comment on the details of the scandal, but said that he was fairly sure that there would be further investigation of the matter.

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