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# ampus Announces \$17 Million Plan

by Steven L. Brawley editor

After months of planning, the Chancellor has announced a fiveyear program that will address the needs of the St. Louis region and coordinate the University's annual budget requests.

Last Friday, Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett presented the plan to University officials at a budget hearing held on campus.

The five year plan proposes a wide variety of new programs and support services for the campus at a cost of \$17.5 million.

Barnett said the plan will be ? updated on an annual basis.

'By being prepared each January, the five year plan will be the key guide for the campus annual request for state funding and for its proposed changes in the University of Missouri Long Range Plan," Barnett

The \$17.5 million in funds for the plan will come from a variety of sources.

These sources include:

-\$3 million in estimated revenues from expanded teaching, research and service programs.

-\$2 million from shifts in the campus budget over a five year period.

Private sources.

-\$10 million from new state appropriations.

The campus has an annual budget of \$50 million. Barnett said the increase in funding for the five year plan is substantiated.

"It is our hope that, over the next few years, the University of

Missouri-St. Louis can begin to put together the pieces that will allow the future leaders of St. Louis and the state of Missouri to enter a 21st century prepared, educated and ready to continue and enhance the work of the leaders who have come before them," Barnett said.

The new plan was developed by the new Office of Budgeting, Planning, and Institutional Research directed by E. Terrence Jones.

The main theme of the program comes from the Chancellor's three part Partnerships for Progress Program.

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PLANNER: Special Assistant to the Chancellor Terry Jones helped develop the five-year plan after extensive research. Jones has announced he will leave his post in the Chancellor's Office and return to his duties as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences this summer.

## ELEMENTS OF FIVE-YEAR CAMPUS PLAN

This program is designed to benefit St. Louis area high school students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. The five-year plan targets the following University areas to be emphasized:

Early Childhood and Elementary Education; A Bridge Program for High School Students; High School Mathematics and Science Education; Collaboration with Harris-Stowe State College; A Bachelors Degree in Educational Studies; New Education Masters Degree Programs; Enhancement of the Doctorate in Education; In-Service Training for Teachers; and Visual Screening Programs.

COST: \$1,201,000

### PROJECT ADVANCE:

PROJECT COMPETE:

This program is designed to address the goal of the University to enhance science, technology and management programs. The five-year plan encourages campus development in the following areas:

Pre-Engineering and Baccalaureate Engineering; Enhancement ofUndergraduate Programs in Computer Science and Mathematics; Enhancement of Undergraduate Programs in Business Administration; New Undergraduate Programs in Health Professions; Enhancement of Undergraduate Speech Communication and Writing Programs; Baccalaureate in Studio Art; Internalizing the Curriculum in Administration of Justice; Master of Social Work Degree; Enhancement of Graduate Programs in Business Administration; Masters Degree in Nursing; Executive Master of Business Administration Degree; Masters Degree in Computer Science; Eminence in Chemistry; Doctoral Programs in Science and Mathematics; School of Optometry, Advanced Degrees in Physiological Optics; Ph.D. in Nursing; Doctoral Programs in Political Science and Psychology; Ph.D. in Management; Enhancement of Liberal Arts; Cooperative Graduate Programs and Chaired Professorships.

COST: \$10,699,800

# PROJECT SUCCEED:

Under the five-year plan, this third program will help meet the economic development and research needs of the St. Louis region and the state through emphasis on the following areas:

Expansion of Access to Education; Establishment of aCenter for Science and Technology; Establishment of the James T. Bush Center for Law, Social Change and Conflict Resolution; and Establishment of a Center for Corneal and Contact Lens Research; Implementation of a Public Policy Administration Program; and Development of an East St. Louis Optometry Clinic.

COST: \$1,321,000

### PROJECT SUPPORT:

The final portion of the five-year plan calls for strengthened thrusts in campus support services such as:

Libraries; Computing; Academic Advising and Tutoring; Assessing Outcomes; Scholarships and Fellowships; Career Preparation and Placement; Science Building Operations Costs; Research Funding; University Relations; and Budgeting Planning and Institutional Research.

COST: \$4,319.200

TOTAL COST OF THE FIVE-YEAR PLAN: \$17,541,000



The five-year plan developed by the University will be updated and revised on an annual basis. The plan will draw funding from increased state allocations, private sources and economic shifts in the campus' budget.

# Curators Approve Library Addition

by David S. Brown and Christopher A. Duggan of the Current staff

The \$6.2 million extension of the Thomas Jefferson Library moved • one step closer to a reality Tuesday when the Board of Curators approved the schematic plans for the addition at a meeting on the UMSL campus.

"We're very hopeful that we will be able to break ground in the spring 1988." UMSL Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett said.

According to Barnett, the 21-yearold library now contains more than twice the 250,000 volumes it was originally designed to hold.

the architectural firm of Ittner and Bowersox Inc., the library addition will be made up of three components: a new west wing, renovation of the main level and a circular staircase to connect levels four and five to level three (the main level).

The new wing will have two stories and will be connected to the bottom levels. It will provide 33,700 square feet (about half the size of the present library) for study space and housing of books.

Barnett said that Governor John Ashcroft approved \$2.16 million for the addition and said that UMSL must raise \$1.2 million before he would approve the remaining \$2.8

Last November the University According to Thomas Harvath, of received a \$500,000 grant from the

### Protest Disrupts Curators' Meeting

Curators.

was held

Students protesting the University of Missouri's investments in companies that do business in South Africa entered the Board of Curators' meeting Tuesday and staged a demonstration.

They entered the meeting room carrying placards calling for divestment. However, within a few minutes their silent protest

McDonnell Douglas Foundation and recently received \$350,000 each from the Anheuser-Busch Foundation and the Emerson Electric Company, completing the \$1.2 million goal.

the University's budget request and the Governor's budget request for the current legislative session.

reviewed the joint programs in law and dentistry between the UMSL and UMKC campuses.

In other business, the board

tion of 90 hours. The remaining \$2.8 million is in

Barnett said that UMKC will

reserve a seat in its schools of law and dentistry for qualified entering freshmen at UMSL. The UMSL students may complete their undergraduate education at UMSL or transfer to UMKC after the comple-

became verbal when they began

shouting questions at the

The Curator's recessed their

At the board's request to con-

tinue the meeting, the group set-

tled into a chant of "It's not

meeting while a demonstration

The applicants must meet requirements which include being selected by both universities to enter the program.

UMKC will have a matching program which applies to the School of Optometry at UMSL.

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# Three UMSL Professors **Bestowed UM Honors**

Three UMSL faculty members were named Tuesday as "Curators' Professors." The announcement was made during the UM Board of Curators meeting on campus.

The three are James Neal Primm, professor of history; Jacob J. Leventhal, professor of physics; and Eugene P. Meehan, professor of political science.

Primm, 69, has taught in the UM system for 33 years, and has been at UMSL since 1965.

Primm is considered an authority on St. Louis history. His 1981 book, "Lion of the Valley," received both scholarly and popular approval. Two years later he collaborated with Steven Rowan of the UMSL history department on a book, "Germans for a Free Missouri" which received favorable reviews from the national press.

Early in his career he wrote a

highly acclaimed economic and frontier history, " Economic Policy in the Development of Western State." He has also written a twovolume textbook for undergraduates, "The American Experience."

history department's nomination of Primm for the honor cited his accomplishments in "contributing significantly to the growth and development, not only of the UMSL history department but also of the campus and the university as a whole."

In the past five years, Primm has done extensive public speaking about St. Louis history, addressing numerous social, church and civic groups. He is frequently contacted

for interviews. He is active in the community through his membership on the

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# Discord Member Questions Recent SA Election

by Craig A. Martin managing editor

questionable of Charges behavior by Student Association Assembly Chairperson Steve Bratcher were leveled recently by SA member Rob Dawes concerning the filling of three vacant positions on the SA Executive Committee.

"I don't think there was anything illegal done, but what was done raises some serious questions," Dawes said.

Dawes speaks of the filling of three seats on the SA Executive Committee at last month's regular SA meeting. "No one knew that they (the

assembly) were going to vote on these positions at the meeting. Nothing was mentioned at the Executive Committee meeting, and it looked like it was going to be a short, boring meeting," he said.

"The members of the assembly should have been informed of this fact before the meeting. If you're turning over that much of the committee, you need to let people know," Dawes said.

"We certainly didn't try to hide anything. It was all common knowledge," Bratcher said. SA President Ken Meyer de-

scribed the process.

"The situation was this: Robbyn Stewart resigned her position as Administrative Chair on the Executive committee because part of that job entails the counting of the ballots for student senators. Since she was a candidate for senate herself, she wished to avoid a possible conflict of interest," Meyer said. "But since she had been involved for so long in the committee, she wanted to stay active," he said.

It was then that Jackie Dilg, the social committee chair on the committee, resigned her position to attempt to fill the post vacated by Stewart. This left the social committee chair open and gave Stewart the chance to be elected to that seat effectively "switching" positions with Dilg.

"Both of them had to be elected to their respective seats, and had no better chance of getting elected than anyone else on the

assembly," Meyer added.

The third post filled was the legislative affairs chair. The former chair, Kurt Franzi, was removed after violating the SA constitution by accumulating excessive absences.

Bratcher explained the lack of formal notification of SA members.

"It has never been standard policy to send an agenda before a meeting. I do know however, that the legislative affairs position was discussed at length by the assembly at least one month prior to the election of the new chair," Bratcher said.

"Nothing was published to let assembly members know what was going to be done at the meeting, but assembly business tends to be pretty informal," he said.

"There are no requirements anywhere that I or anyone else send an agenda before the meeting," Bratcher said.
"I just think that the election of

these people could have waited until the next meeting and their responsibilities could have been assumed by other, maybe even

more appropriate, committees," Dawes said.

"A delay like that could kill us." Meyer said, "We needed to get those positions filled as quickly as possible, because we have a lot of work to do."

Dawes also raised what he termed "integrity questions" concerning the relationships between Meyer and Bratcher and two of the elected chairs.

"It looks as though they already had their minds made up," he said.

"I'm not questioning Ken Meyer's integrity. I'm seriously questioning Steve Bratcher's. I think he failed to do his job effectively by not informing as many people as possible about the elections at the upcoming meeting," Dawes said.

"As an elected representative, you make a committment to the student body to serve on the assembly. Whether or not you think the meeting will be boring or not should have absolutely no bearing on whether or not you decide to attend, Bratcher said.

# UM-St. Louis First Slate Faces Possible Setback

by Patricia M. Carr news editor

The "UM-St. Louis First" slate of senate hopefuls including Steve Bratcher and Robbyn Stewart has had a setback this week.

According to Bratcher, they found out last Friday, March 13, that a 2.0 GPA was required in order for a student to be eligible to run for the senate. Stewart does not have a 2.0 grade point average.

Ken Meyer SA president asked vice chancellor for student affairs Sandy MacLean for his opinion of the Senate bylaws which states, 'Student members must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 and must have made at least a 2.0 average or achieved a satisfactory standing for the semester prior to serving on the senate."

According to Bratcher, MacLean ruled that the 2.0 requirement applied across all colleges regardless of the individual definition of good standing in each college.

Stewart said, "I am more than happy to go by the bylaws of the Senate.'

Donald Bowling, assistant dean of the evening college said if a student in the evening college fell below a 1.875 they were now longer on good standing with the college. He did point out that according to faculty rules a student must have a 2.0 in order to graduate with a degree. Stewart is technically an evening college student.

Bratcher and Stewart have been planning to run for the president and vice president of the student association, respectively. These plans may also have to be altered. According to SA campaign

regulations, candidates for the positions of president and vice president must be in "good academic standing (an accumulative GPA of 2.000 and above and not on disciplinary probation.)"

Meyer said he found this to beambiguous, since different colleges within the university have varying requirements for "good academic standing." He also said "Until I read the policy today (Monday) I did not know there was a good standing requirement for the positions of president and vice president of the

He added that he thought it was a good idea since the positions do take a great deal of time away from

studying. According to Stewart no one is really sure where the campaign regulations came from. She said the bylaws and the constitution of the

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### PLAY BALL!

The baseball and softball teams are gearing up for a successful season. They see experience, knowledge and pitching as key ingredients for success.

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# FYI

Forty one people responded to the recent campus poll concerning on cam-pus housing. Out of those, 37 thought housing would reduce apathy at UMSL

# **EDITORIALS**

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# Five-Year Plan **Brings Focus**

The University of Missouri-St. Louis is embarking on a challenging five-year journey.

This journey was outlined last week when the Chancellor announced a comprehensive \$17 million five-year plan for the

The plan is comprised of the Chancellor's Partnerships for Progress Program and has an added feature that focuses on campus support services.

As the University enters a structurally transformed 21st century economy, it must be able to prepare students for a new world

This plan highlights new programs, the possibility of a new optometry clinic in East St. Louis and the expansion of the .University's Continuing Education Program.

· The plan was constructed through the Office of Budgeting, Planning and Institutional Research under the direction of E. Terrence Jones.

The plan will be updated and revised on a yearly basis to coordinate with the University of Missouri's Long Range Plan and this campus' budget request for state funding.

It is wise that the administration has learned that programs, no matter how good they are, do not sell themselves up in Jefferson City. The five-year plan "packages the campus" to a lay group of

legislators.

Let's hope it sells. If not, the state, the St. Louis region and the students this campus serves will lose.

# Senate Elections Poorly Handled

Elections were held this week for student members of the campus senate.

However, most students were not aware of this due to the poor timing of the elections and the lack of publicity generated about the various candidates.

Since the filing deadline for the 25 student senate seats was Friday, March 13, and the elections were this week, March 18 and 19, this newspaper was unable to accurately cover the proceedings.

It is not this publication's intention to say the campus should revolve around its printing schedule. However, due to the bad timing of the filing deadline and election dates, the Current was unable to present the candidates to the campus community so that an informed student electorate could make decisions at the polling places.

Apathy is bad enough on this campus without adding to it. Furthermore, even those senators who do make it to the campus senate often don't take advantage of their roles. This year's student senator attendance rate is very low.

Student senators can hold leadership roles that can shape

Let's hope a lesson in election organization has been learned and that the upcoming Student Association elections will be better managed.

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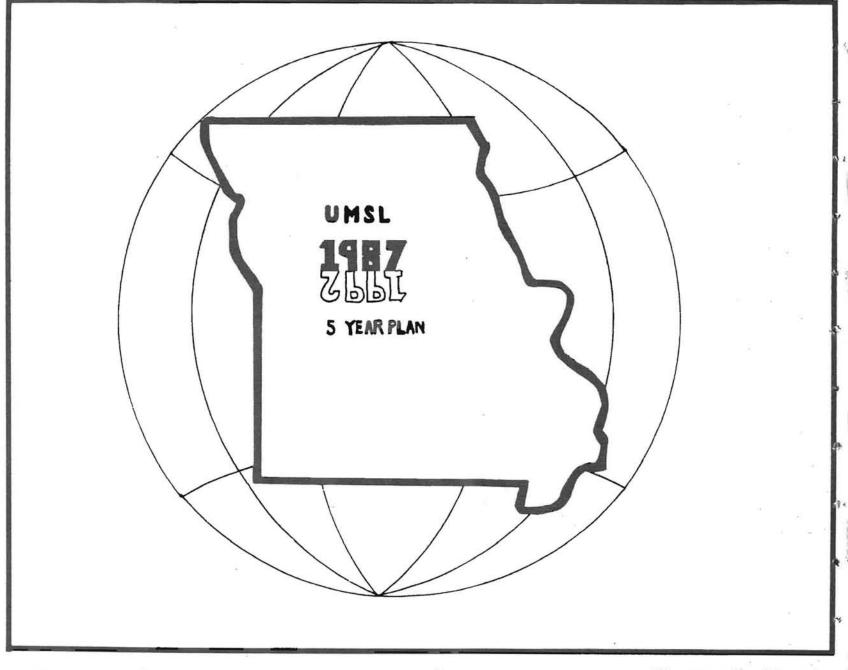
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Who Says UMC Is Best?

Dear Editor:

As a student who has attend UMSL and is now attending the University of Missouri-Columbia, I want to comment on student protests against UM investment in South

I am sure many of you have heard that about 500 people participated in a rally in front of Jesse Hall one

Why did so many people show up for a rally one day, when it usually seems that most students on the Columbia campus could care less about South Africa?

Well, most of the people in the crowd wanted to see police haul the protesters off to jail again.

At UMSL, when a rally was held to build a shanty to replace a shanty that was burned down, about 200 people attended. It was an active protest. No one helped the protesters at the Columbia chapter whenever somebody knocked down one of their shanties. As Jean Paul Sartre would say, intentions are nothing. Action counts. Whenever someone bothers to show up at one of the rallies here in Columbia, it's a passive activity.

That's one of the reasons I have to laugh when someone calls UMSL inferior to Columbia. I've been here almost one year and I'm quite dissatisfied with what I've seen on this campus. That's why I'm coming back to UMSL.

Candidate

Overlooked

It has come to my attention that a

write-in candidate for the Univer-

Sincerely, John Tucci

sity Senate was overlooked and not placed on the senate when a resignation occured. The election took place one year ago.

I apologize for the oversight and offer a few suggestions to future students who find themselves in similar situations.

First, make sure your application, is filled out completely and returned to the Student Association office (262 University Center) by the announced deadline

Second, senate election results will be posted following the elections in the Student Association offices. If your name was not on the official election ballots, but you received votes as a write-incandidate, contact the office and make sure that your name and student number are listed correctly.

Third, new student elections are held in September, contact the SA office to inquire about your possible position and committee assignments for the new academic year.

If you want to be involved with the University Senate, the Student Association welcomes encourages your efforts and participation.

Student senators can act as chairpersons on important senate committees. Student senators also have a unique opportunity to interact with faculty and administrators out-

side the classroom. The opportunity to form friendships exists in addition to the development of professional relationships and valuable work experience.

Sincerely,

Ken Meyer SA President

# Response To 'Greek' Letter

Dear Editor.

This letter is in regard to the pre-

vious week's letter-"Greek is not fair." Mr. Wolfe, since you refused to discuss this with me in person, I shall use your methods.

The theme for the 1987 Greek Week was "United We Stand." It was not erroneous nor a falsehood nor a lie; it was a theme. The Greeks set this as their goal and their statement to the rest of campus for their project.

It seems that the main person "disfranchised," and I question his use of the word, was Mr. Wolfe. The Greeks allow all eligible students to participate in Greek Week-just as other campus events allow only eligible students to partake in activities. This eligibility for Greek Week rests in membership in an organization which itself belongs to Panhellenic Assoc. or the Interfraternity Council. Therefore what Mr. Wolfe seems to be protesting is his lack of membership in any such organization. People can complain and whine that they didn't get on SABC or Student Assoc or in an honorary organization or on varsity athletics. Usually certain

requirements must be met first. Membership in a Greek organization entails more than just one week's fun competition. Greeks work all year round on campus in scholarship and athletics and other organizations. We need to look at the history and founding of these organizations to better understand members. organizations were founded upon ideals of individuals banding together to better themselves in physical, social, and intellectual aspects. These organizations also

have their noble, secret ideals. Greek Week is the Greek systems call to the rest of campus for recognition, just as the disabled student organization has a week for recognition. This is the time when Greeks celebrate their membership in an organization which is very dear to them. They compete in various fun and serious events to get closer to each other-from increased contact. The goal of Greek Week is not to unite all of campus-a rather impossible task or so it would seem. The goal is to unite the Greek

This campus doesn't recognize w those Greeks that are in 3-4 other organizations plus their Greek affiliation, the Greeks on honor roll consistently, the Greeks in student government, or the Greeks in the athletic department. Students have the opportunities to participate in competitions in the intramural department all year long.

Mr. Wolfe, take the time and the effort to see what you can do--for example an UMSL olympics or intramural swim meet or school spirit project--but don't shoot down a project of another organization whose purposes you don't seem to comprehend.

If you are interested in membership in a Greek organization, contact the Student Activities office on campus for more information. There have been and will continue to • ! be advertisements, as in this paper, with information pertaining to Greek organizations membership.

One final note, Mr. Wolfe the Greeks are definitely not afraid of competition, for this week would not exist in this form if they were. They show this lack of fear in their willingness to put up intramural teams year long.

> Sincerely, Kevin Hupp

# In Defense Of BiState

Dear Editor:

I am writing the paper in regard to the column, "Trust Me," March 5 issue. I believe Miss Richardson does the city bus system a wrong when she refers to "no spitting" signs and derogatory remarks about the driver and smells on the bus.

I have been riding the bus to school four days a week since August-Kingshighway and Natural Bridge routes. I have always been treated respectfully; I have seen no spitting or noticed offensive odors.

I speak for those of us who cannot afford cars, or are too elderly to drive--we are grateful for Bi-State transit service.

Sincerely,

Sabina M. Gillespie

# The "McEmerBusch" Wing Comes To UMSL



Dear Editor.

INSIDE SCOOP

by Steven L Brawley

Civic Progress has really sat up and taken notice of the University of Missouri-St. Louis lately. Or, is it that the University has taken notice

The recent donation of funds to

the campus by McDonnell Douglas, Monsanto, AT&T, Emerson Electric and Anheuser Busch has brought a lot of positive attention to UMSL. Together, these corporatons' gifts

total nearly \$2 million. Before last fall, the largest cash gift given to the campus had been

UMSL has come a long way, thanks to the work done on both sides of the higher education funding scene.

In a state not known for its support of higher education, private funding had become increasingly important. Former Chancellor Grobman acknowledged this by establishing the University Relations division of

UMSL the administrative structure. Chancellor Barnett has taken the

fundraising ball and run with it using the new and positive attention placed upon the campus since her arrival last June.

Having only being on the job for two days last year, the Governor said, "Marguerite, raise\$1.2 million on your own and I will fund the rest of the money for the addition to the Thomas Jefferson Library."

Some honeymoon she had. But, she more than met his challenge. McDonnell Douglas, Busch and Emerson came to the rescue and put Barnett on the winning end of the Governor's funding game.

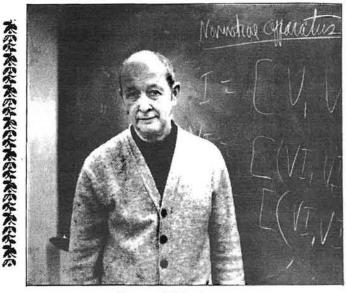
Now, the big question is what to call the new library addition.

The Chancellor has advocated naming it after the three corporations who donated the funds. However the McDonnell Douglas-Emerson Electric-Anhesuer-Wing is Busch-Library

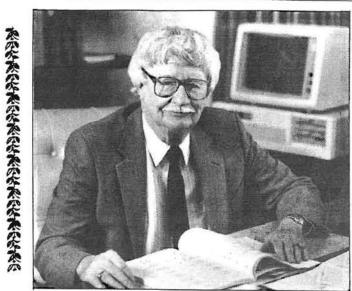
Why not call it "McEmerBusch" instead. Realistically however, the Chancellor received a note during the Curator's meeting which suggested it be called the "Corporate

Wing." I knew my idea had gone over well when she winked at me later and said, "Good idea, kid."

Jacob J. Leventhal Professor of Physics



Eugene P. Meehan Professor of Political Science



James Neal Primm Professor of History

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Barnett said four or five students will be admitted to the program in 1987, and the full number of students in the program, 15 or 20, will be admitted in 1988.

The Board of Curators was also updated on plans for the University of Missouri's research park in St. Charles County, student teaching assistant programs, the search for a new UMC chancellor, student assessment programs, movement of some administrative services to the campus level, status of the 1987-88 budget request and campus educational programs dealing with

Meehan's accomplishments are

far-ranging. He has assisted

elementary teachers and students

in the Normandy School District,

yet his work on critical thinking has

influenced curriculum at the

University of Costa Rica. He has

served as a consultant for corres-

pondence education for the U.S.

Armed Forces Institute, a consul-

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boards of the Missouri Historical Society and the St. Louis Landmarks Association.

Between his 11 years of service to the UMC campus and his coming to UMSL, Primm spent seven years at Hiram College in Hirman, Ohio. He served as its president during 1964-

Leventhal, 49, has taught at UMSL since 1968.

Leventhal has made outstanding contributions to the understanding of the structure of atoms and simple molecules and their interactions with each other. In recent years he has performed some notable experiments with lasers.

The statement from the physics department nominating him said that he "has maintained his position at the cutting edge of research in atomic physics through a unique combination of foresight, innovation, talent in experimental design, and perseverance."

Leventhal's expertise has allowed him to receive a total of more than \$1 million in grants from organizations such as the National Science Foundation and the department of Energy, among others.

His status in the international science community has also helped attract numerous undergraduate and graduate students to UMSL. Many of these students have cowritten scholary research papers with him and benefitted from his personal instruction.

Leventhal's eminence as a researcher was acknowledged by his receiving the President's Research award in 1982.

Leventhal has also been active in the campus community. He has served as a chairman of the UMSL

and is presently before the state

legislature for funding in the

physics department. Recently he served on the UM president's special committee on research.

Leventhal earned his B.S. in physics from Washington University and his Ph. D in physics from the University of Florida.

Meehan, 63, has taught at UMSL since 1970.

Meehan's long list of publications has made a profound contribution to the growth of the field of political science. Other professionals in the field consider Meehan as one of the political science discipline's giants, according to the nominating state-

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emphasis area of support services.

the other three Partnership Pro-

grams by providing support ser-

vices for libraries, computing,

scholarships and fundraising

efforts.

ment from the UMSL political science department.

"Meehan's work...provides the foundation for improved understanding and can serve as a vehicle for improving the human condition," according to the nominating statement. His first book, "The British Left Wing and Foreign Policy," written in 1960, is still considered one of the finest studies of the role of ideology on foreign policy making in parliamentary democracies. He has gone on to write 18 other books and numerous articles.

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degree offerings in nearly two dozen

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perity, in order to continue to con-

tribute to Missouri's economic

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ticipate in the United States' regain-

leadership, St. Louis must work har-

der by working smarter, Barnett

worldwide

school districts.

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economic

tant for the Illinois Association of Redevelopment Authorities and as director of the Metropolitan Data Center of the St. Louis Housing Last year he was a visiting scholar

at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in Wassenaar, the Netherlands. Meehan's Curator's fessorship is expected to strengthen

a new doctoral program in the political science department. Meehan received his B.A. and M.A. in political science from Ohio

State University and his Ph.D. in political science from the University of London. Robert W. Murray, professor of

chemistry, is the only other UMSL faculty member to have received the honor. He was named a Curator's Professor in 1981.

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**PLAN** The Partnership Program was developed by Barnett last summer

University's 1987-88 state budget request.

The Partnership Plan looks at ways to prepare high school students for college, to enhance science and technology programs available to area citizens and to establish collaborative efforts with area business and industry.

"These support services have never been adequately funded," Barnett said. Under the new plan, the Univer-

sity would add a branch for Continu-Education courses,

said.

rule according to the university's 2.0

### BALLOT

SA are the binding regulations. Stewart said, "At this time there

is an investigation to find out who was involved in writing the document."

Meyer took the case before the student court on Monday to clarify the ambiguities of the current campaign regulations. Only three of the seven student court justices were present Monday to hear Meyer's

Adrian Cornelius and Corliss Burton, two justices hearing the case are included on Bratcher and Stewart's proposed slate of candidates for the SA elections. Cornelius said, "There is a very big conflict of interest."

Stewart does not agree that there will be a conflict, "Basically I didn't recruit these people. They don't

know me personally. I've met them once." The third member present at the Monday hearing was Alind Gadkari. According to Cornelius, Gadkari left

the hearing after an early decision

was reached. Cornelius said the first decision reached by the court would not allow Stewart to run. He added, "Bratcher talked with us after the decision was

reached. He twisted our arms. We shouldn't have done it, but we changed the decision.'

He said a second decision was made which would allow Stewart to run, and if elected become vice president. "But it wouldn't allow her to assume administrative duties until her grades from this semester were in," Cornelius said.

Finally, a third decision was reached to table the matter until an emergency meeting could be held.

Cornelius said, "We haven't arrived at a conclusive decision." He added that he thought they would graduation requirement. Meyer said he refused to accept

the court's decision since there were so few members present. Cornelius said another meeting should be held sometime Thursday.

Stewart said she is happy about another hearing when all seven justices will be present. "I'm happy we'll have a full court. This is not something routine, like a parking ticket.'

Bratcher said, "We are hoping the court will rule favorably, we're not asking for the bending of any

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# Musical Alumna Debuts At Maryville

by Christopher A. Duggan associate features editor

The audience applauded enthusiastically as she stepped up to the piano bench. She turned to them and bowed deeply in acknowledgement. What came next was a spellbinding performance of works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Brahms

Diane Mohr had good reason to be nervous, even though she said that she wasn't. After all, it was her professional debut.

This particular performance, at Maryville College's Huttig Chapel, was the result of Diane's winning an award presented by the Artist Presentation Society.

The Society, formed in 1947 judges the applicants for the award, which is presented annually, on their readiness to embark on a musical career.

The judges are professional musicians who judge by professional standards. An applicant must have the unanimous aggreement of the judges, so it is possible for a winner not to be selected, or for there to be more than one winner, as was the case this year.

In addition to Diane, there were three other winners.

The recipients of the award are presented in public recital and receive a\$350 award. Artists may be presented in additional concerts under the sponsorship of the Artist Presentation Society, although Diane is not sure exactly what the

Diane began playing piano in first grade.

While attending high school at Ritenour she studied at the Institute of Music in St. Louis for four

She came to UMSL and studied under Evelyn Mitchell. While at UMSL, she earned a Bachelor of Music Degree in music education and performance. She graduated summa cum laude and won the 1982 graduate achievment award.

'Feel that I owe a great deal to Evelyn," she said. "If it weren't for her, I would have floundered further down the road."

While at UMSL, she won a good many competitions which resulted in performances as soloist with the Jefferson City, Webster University and University City Orchestras.

After leaving St. Louis, she went to the University of Missouri-Kansas City, where she studied under Joanne Baker. There she earned her Master of Music degree in piano performance and worked as a graduate teaching assistant.

In addition to this, she performed in master classes with Emanuel Ax. Garrick Ohlsson and Paul Badura-Skoda. She has also performed with the Kansas City Symphony

"My teachers have been great," she said, "but I believe that I owe everything to God. If it weren't for him, I wouldn't have found Evelyn, and I would not have been as successful."

Huttig Chapel, the location of her professional debut, is a fitting place

Mohr's professional debut was last Sunday at Maryville College. Her performance of classics by Beethoven, Scarlatti, Liszt, Debussy and

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ME

by Ann Richardson

associate features editor

My friend Dawnya is a wonderful

person. She is thoughtful, con-

siderate, caring, helpful, sharing

and her parents live in Ft. Lauder-

MAESTRO: Diane Mohr, who graduated from UMSL with bachelor of Music degrees in music education and performance later attended UMKC, where she received her master of music in piano performance.

and one cannot argue that her performance was flawless.

"It was a performance that would have stood up in New York or anywhere," Mitchell said.

Diane appears to be able to handle pressure well. Indeed, she seemed more nervous during this interview others was received with a standing ovation. than she did for the recital.

If the standing ovation at the end of her performance, which she bowed modestly in response to, is

any indication of what the future has in store for Diane, then she will definitely have a lot more bowing

What Else But

Sun For Break?

### **Music And Entertainment**

# Cosby Concert To Top Spring Break Billings

by Sue Fenster music reviewer

What are you doing over spring break? Staying home with nowhere to go? You say you want to do something fun, exciting ,and different.

yet the bars aren't your style. What about something that's sure to be a hit? On Sunday March 22, 7 p.m. at the Arena, Bill Cosby will be appearing. All of the seats are good, because his hilarious performance

will be on a revolving stage. His humor is far from typical. Although many comedians get cheap laughs from using words which I cannot print, or poking fun at members of the audience, Cosby centers his humor around everyday situations-funny things which we can all relate to. Tickets for Bill

Cosby are \$16.50 and \$18.50. If you're not too tired the next day, Huey Lewis and the News with special guest The Robert Cray Band will be appearing at the Arena March 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are

The Robert Cray Band is rock-nroll blues, led by Robert Cray on guitar and vocals and joined by bass player Richard Cousins, keyboardist Peter Boe and drummer

Their video, "Smokin' Gun" was a follow-up to their national network debut on The David Letterman Show on November 25, 1986.

Huey Lewis, who describes himself as "a nice guy," is joined by band members keyboardist Sean Hopper, guitarist Chris Hayes, guitarist-saxophonist Johnny Colla, bassist Mario Cipollina, and drummer Bill Gibson.

Since forming in 1980, the band has produced such hits as "Working for a Living," "Do You Believe in Love," and "Trouble in Paradise." This is before their first chartbusting album, "Sports" was released in

"Heart and Soul," "Heart of Rock and Roll," "I Want a New Drug" and "If This Is It," all from the "Sports" album zoomed up the charts.

Following Lewis'

appearance in "Back to the Future" (He was a judge at the audition.), as well as the hits "Power of Love" and "Back in Time," the long-awaited follow-up album "Fore!" was released.

Although "Fore!" has only been out since late 1986, it has already received airplay for "Hip to be Square" and "Jacob's Ladder."

But if you're not into the pop-rock scene, and prefer some good oldfashioned country-rock, The Ozark Mountain Daredevils will be appearing Saturday March 28, 7:30 p.m. at Westport Playhouse. Tickets are \$14.00.

The Ozarks as a group are nearly ten years old, forming in Springfield in the early Seventies. As they enter the Eighties, the Ozarks have trimmed down to four founding members, teamed up with producer John Boylan, and signed a worldwide contract with CBS Records.

The members remaining are drummer Steve Canaday, bass player Supe Granda, harp player/ vocalist Steve Cash, and vocalist/ guitarist John Dillon.

On Thursday April 2, Stryper will play heavy metal with an evangelical attitude. Check out this band at the Kiel Opera House at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50.

Stryper's newest album,"To Hell With the Devil" says exactly what their music sounds like. It celebrates God instead of the devil and the negative infulences in rock music. However, Christianity doesn't have to be the center of your life in order to enjoy their music.

Stryper sends a postive message and even the lyrics are universalizing and left to your own interpretation.

The band began its mission in 1984 with members Robert and Michael Sweet, Oz Fox and Timothy Gaines.

On April 3, at 8 p.m., Westport Playhouse welcomes Georgia Satellites, a southern rock band inspired by the likes of Chuck Berry and Charlie Daniels. Tickets are

Immediately preceding that

grandiose observation, the author

exposes an "odd telegram" in which

Monroe described herself to Robert

Kennedy as "one of the few remain-

To say that the saga of Monroe

resembles that of a freak show

would not be totally inaccurate.

After reading Summers' book, it

becomes readily apparent that the

persona of Monroe revolved around

a three-ring circus composed of

vultures, prey and (of course)

Naturally, the author (in spite of

his "deep admiration" or "love" or

"worship" or "whatever" for

Marilyn Monroe) is more than ready

Inquiring minds have that right,

But wait a minute! Haven't we

heard all of this garbage before?

Isn't twenty-five years of gossip

ing earth-bound stars."

audience.

to "tell all."

or so I am told.

The Georgia Satellites hail from Atlanta, Georgia and formed in 1980. Their lineup consists of Dan Baird on guitar/vocals, Rick Richards on guitar/vocals, Rick Price on bass/vocals and Mauro Magellon on drums.

Georgia Satellites are currently receiving airplay for "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," a country southern-rock song, which sounds like it comes from below the Mason-Dixon line.

And if you want a rollicking good time, Rosanne Barr, America's favorite "Domestic Goddess" will be appearing at Westport Playhouse Saturday April 4. Tickets are **\$**15.00.

Like Cosby, Barr is conspicuous in her absence of profanity but her routine centers around life experiences. In her case, cooking, cleaning, family/children. She has appeared on the Tonight Show at least three times, and is now in the middle of her cross-country tour.

kind of, well, frankly BORING?

After reading "Goddess: The Sec-

ret Lives of Marilyn Monroe," I can

honestly say that I never intend to

put myself through such down and

out drudgery again. This is the type

of book that belongs in the waiting

Does anybody out there really

care that Monroe had a brief but

passionate affair with Marlon

Brando in 1955? Is it still interesting

that Marilyn's marriage to Joe

DiMaggio lasted "but for a brief

nine months"? Can anyone still be

truly shocked over the revelation

that Marilyn had "relationships"

To read this book is to find a bunch

This time around the pages are

of old scrapbooks and to look

through them yet one more time.

"Jack and Bobby

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rooms of cosmetologists.

with both

Kennedy"?

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### dale. This last attribute makes me very happy to know her, since spring break is next week and my Ugly Teller card is limp from overuse. Don't you think for one minute

that I'm going for pleasure. I'm going for health reasons. My great, great, great, cousin three times removed was the Lizard-Man in P.T. Barnum's side show. I inherited some of his reptile chromosomes and consequently have a runny nose throughout the winter months and .? sit by the thermometer waiting for it to get high enough to test out the new flavor of Hawaiian Tropic (this summer's featured flavor: coconut mango delight).

For those of you who would like to escape St. Louis for warmer climates but don't have either the funds or a good friend who has palm • trees in his or her backyard, don't worry. You'll be at work making money or just relaxing while I'm getting carsick trying to read the . Shakespeare assignment due the day I get back. You can really laugh it up when I come back peeling like a snake shedding its skin.

Better yet, monsoon season will start the day I arrive and it will be sunny and warm with highs in the mid to upper 90s here, thanks to a weather miracle Bob Richards will . pull off just after I hit the state

If you aren't going to Florida/ Texas/California, don't despair. You could road trip to someplace closer. I traditionally go to Chicago for a few days during spring break. If Ferris Bueller had a good time there, why can't you? There's always something going on there, and although you might not lead a parade in a rendition of "Twist and Shout," you could go to a dance club \* and witness some guy walking around with a Butterball turkey on his head or another man dancing with a boa constrictor wrapped around him (both of which I have actually witnessed).

You could stay here and still have a good time. Go to the zoo and see the penguins, go to a hockey game, take your honey out for dinner. I would almost rather stay here than be with thousands of sweaty, drunken strangers who grab your butt as . you pass by them, spill beer on you and throw up on your favorite

The key word in the above sentence, by the way, is "almost."

# 'Goddess' Exposes Every Flaw Of Monroe

by Loren Richard Klahs book reviewer

\$18.95, 415 pages

Goddess: The Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe by Anthony Summers Macmillan Publishing Company,

The final photograph of Marilyn Monroe isn't a photograph of her at all. Instead, an unretouched picture of "Marilyn in death" is offered to the reader. The candid black and white glossy features a police file number. We are told that the snapshot was taken "just moments after autopsy." The implication is, of course that had she known, Marilyn would roll over in her grave. "Before the procedure (autopsy), say those present, the lifeless Marilyn

beautiful." Unlike those nameless observers,

author Anthony Summers has chosen not to allow Marilyn to remain beautiful. His best-selling book, "Goddess: The Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe" (MacMillan) is yet another attempt to expose every wrinkle under the cosmetically altered face of one of modern history's most famous stars.

Even after a quarter century, the ghost of Monroe has not been allowed to rest in peace. Far from it. It seems that her death has only added to the mystique.

If alive today, Marilyn Monroe would be sixty.

In death, Marilyn Monroe is (and forever will be) a fantasy/dream/

'Goddess: The Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe" is the latest attempt to cash in on the "Candle in the Wind" and expose even more

In the final sentence of the final



Anthony chapter, Summers

declares that "Everyman has made her a goddess."

Female Buddy Films

\$32,000 on her acting lessons; Sandy on a questionable scholarship.

dallied with and duped by the same dope - Michael (Peter Coyote) by name - who turns out to be a shifty double agent with a diabolical scheme to blackmail the world's wipe out vegetation on the scale of

true identity, and their own strong

morgue with the girls rejecting a corpse as Michael on the basis of the size of a particular body part, and end with them as undercover customers in a dusty New Mexico brothel.

Long really shines during those moments when her character Lauren must draw on her acting lesson in tight spot - becoming a gutsier, more interesting person than the basically dull Lauren whose frantic exasperation with Sandy and cute coping with the rest of the world reminded this viewer ofsome of Terri characterizations.

### Outrageous Fortune': A First In has been hamming up since her days Lucy Ricardo and Ethel Mertz. But parents who have already sunk

by Nick Pacino movie reviewer

The male buddy film has been a staple of Hollywood in numerous dramatic and comedic combinations (Hope and Crosby, Redford and Newman) going back many years and proliferating today ad nauseum.

Unfortunately, similar vehicles have not been available for actresses, simply because the idea of depicting two independent women teaming up for anything beyond a Tupperware Party has struck fear in the hearts of hypo critical Hollywood producers.

Only television can claim a breakthrough with the great team of that duo was still closely tied to hearth, home and husbands. Now the "almost anything goes"

atmosphere of today's film colony has opened the door of possibilities for using female stars in more multi-dimensional roles. through that door has walked Bette Midler - a tough dame whose floozy exterior, rapier tongue and irreverent wit have made her a perfect top banana in recent hits like "Ruthless People" and now in her new pairing with demure Shelly Long in Arthur Hiller's "Outrageous Fortune," hyped as the first female

Midler essentially plays herself (or the carefully packaged self she

buddy film.

at New York's Continental Baths) as the character Sandy Brozinski, an aspiring thespian and New Wave waitress. She's had her share of hard knocks and has learned the chutzpah is the greater part of valor.

She looks down on "wimps" like Lauren Ames (Long), who have never had to lift a finger for anything without mommy and daddy providing the winch. She doesn't know the Bard from Burma Shave, even though her resume includes "Ninja Vixens" in her credits.

The girls begin a caustic relationship when both attend famed acting coach Stanislov Korzenowski's (Robert Prosky) clinic -Lauren on a \$6,000 loan from a schtick that start in the N.Y. City

Things get a bit more bitchy when they discover both have been

governments with a vile little vial of de-foliant, two drops of which can The girls only discover Michael's

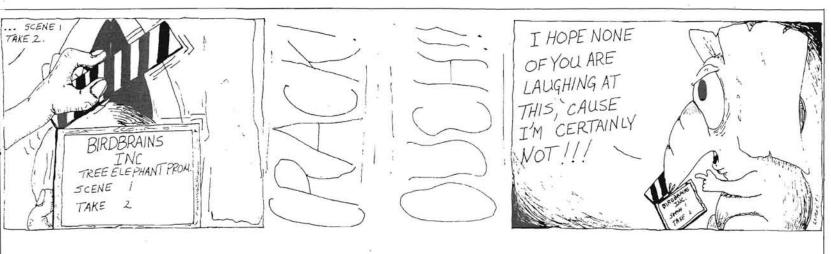
friendship and loyalty, after some clever cross-country detective work that involves some hilarious bits of

The competent supporting cast

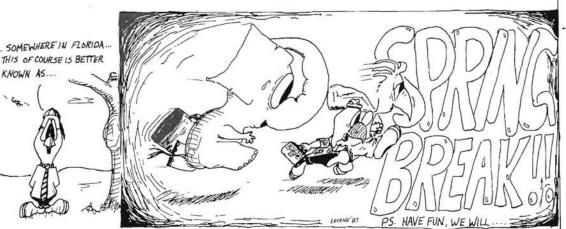
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# **Greek Week A Success**

by Sue Fenster

Greek Week, which ended last Saturday, proved to the UM-St. Louis campus that all the Greeks are winners. There were various serious and fun games throughout the week in the spirit of friendly competition.

The theme of this year's Greek Week was "United We Stand." Signs, which had been designed to depict the theme, were put up outside the University Center. The Sigma Pi's won best sign for the fraternities; Zeta Tau Alpha won for the

Greek Week kicked off on March 8 with a sing and talent competition. Each sorority and fraternity presented a 20-minute scene or summary of a Broadway musical. The winners were Delta Zeta sorority for "Oklahoma" and to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for "Cats."

The talent competition showed other Greeks what individual talents each sorority/fraternity has. The Sigma Tau Gammas won the fraternity division. They formed a band and sang their version of Club Nouveau's "Lean on Me." Zeta Tau Alpha took first place with a short skit and dance to "Jungle Love," which was choreographed by members Carolyn Basile and Marla

In the sorority events, Zeta Tau Alpha floated into first place for tubing; Alpha Xi Delta skipped over the others to win backgammon; Zeta Tau Alpha knocked over their competition to win bowling; and the Delta Zetas pedaled hard and won the trike race.

Alpha Xi Delta hurled into first place for softball throw; and Zeta Tau Alpha clinched another victory for the three-legged race.

For the fraternity events, the Sigma Pi's shot into first place for darts and ran their way to a victory in the marathon. Powerlifting was won by the Sigma Tau Gammas; and Pi Kappa Alpha rode their way into

first place in the chariot race.

In other games, Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Tau Gamma won billiards as well as ping-pong. The Delta Zetas and Sigma Tau Gammas shot into first with foosball. Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha won trivia. The Zeta ladies also won the four-person swim relay as did the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

The Delta Zeta sorority won the next four events: relay race; keg toss; Volkswagon push; and Tug-of War. In the fraternity division, Pi Kappa Alpha won the relay and the Volkswagon push as well as Tug-of-War. The Sigma Tau Gammas pulled out a victory in the keg toss.

Greek God competition is for the most athletic member of each fraternity. Men must run a halfmile, swim 50 yards, and go through an obstacle course. This year's winner was Chip Dunman of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Greek Goddess contestants must run a half-mile, swim 25 yards andgo through the same obstacle course. For the second year in a row, Nancy Sedej of Zeta Tau Alpha clinched the victory.

Princess Athena, the girl most popular with the fraternities, was Lias Neiiro of Delta Zeta, and Greek Physique, which is selfexplanatory, was won by Gaspare Calvaruso of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Congratulations go to Jerry Uhlentrop of Pi Kappa Alpha and to Patti Seipp of Zeta Tau Alpha on being chosen Man and Woman of the Year respectively. This award is given to the member who does the most within the Greek system as well as around campus and in the community.

Brent Wetzler of Pi Kappa Alpha became this year's Greek scholar, the person who has the highest grade point average in the Greek

Overall, the big winners were Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, who won the most events and became Greek Week champions.

### MONROE

yellowed and worn thin.

The fact that books such as these still remain popular is a real

Between the pages it becomes ever increasingly clear that Marilyn Monroe was not so much a person as an invented caricature-kind of like Pinocchio in reverse. Her name still represents an intangible quality

caught up in lust, glamour, excitement and all that is Hollywood.

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One can only speculate concerning the actual flesh and blood that died some twenty-five years ago. One can assume that the life was, indeed, tragic.

In any event, it's time to put out

### **FORTUNE**

includes John Schuck ("McMillan & Wife") as the pursuing CIA agent, and a wheezing, wizened George Carlin as Frank, the girls' faithful "Indian" companion, is just neutral enough to keep the girls our

primary focus and the film from ever rising above the merely

"Outrageous Fortune" is rated R for language and sexual situations.

bands will be the focus.

the same name.

MUSIC

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In other music news, Elektra

recording artist Howard Jones was

recently honored as "Best Keyboar-

dist" by the readers of Rolling Stone

Magazine in their 1986 Critic's/

Reader's Poll. And if that isn't

enough, his third single from his

latest album "One to One" was

released on March 9. It's titled "Will

You Still Be There?" Jones kicks off

his North American tour on April

MCA recording group Oingo

Boingo has released its new album

entitled BOI-NOG, with the first

single, "Not My Slave" released

March 9. They will be appearing at

Washington University on Sun.

The new-wave band recently

enjoyed a Top 40 hit with the song

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Monday Movie: "Big Trouble and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

in Little China" will be presented in the Summit Lounge at noon

 Gallery 210 is now featuring the Um-St. Louis Student Show through April 24. the Gallery's hours are 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. For more infor-

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room 427 SSB. For details call 553-5711.

Thursday

· Summit showcase will fea-

p.m. in the Summit



ture the music of Dave Wopat at

The Reading Series presents poet, John Knoepfle at 12:30 p.m. in room 318 Lucas Hall The series is co-sponsored by Student Activities and the English Department.

 UMSL, the Midwest Women's Studies Association and the Continuing Educationextension will sponsor the Mid-Women's Studies Conference, Women On The Move: Teaching, Research and Action through April 4th. The conference will feature a keynote speech, special, workshops, panel discussions and a concert. For more information, call Women's Studies at 553-5581 or Nan Kammann at 553-5961.

 The Responsibility Of Scientists In A Technological Age will be the topic of this week's Creative Aging to be aired from 7-8 p.m. on KWMU (90.7 FM).



Monday

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.



Sunday





 The University Singers will conclude their 12-day tour of the Southeast with a concert at 4 p.m. The performance will take

place at the Sheldon Concert Hall, 3648 Washington Ave. Tickets are \$5 for general public and \$3 for UM-St. Louis students, faculty and staff.

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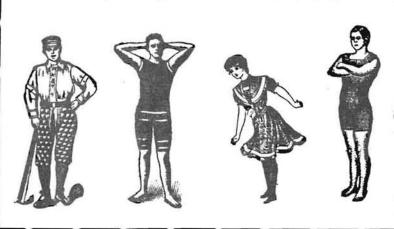
Try-out material will be § taught Monday -Friday & April 13 - 17 at 2:00 p.m. in Mark Twain Gym.

Try-outs are open to all U.M.-St. Louis students MALE and FEMALE, carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours a semester. Experience is not necessary, dedication and enthusiasm are!

# **Spring Into Fashion**

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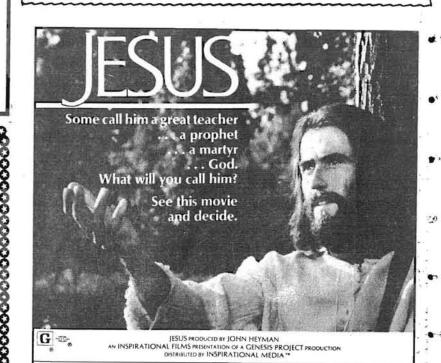
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Confidence As

Season Begins

Riverwomen Show

Experience and knowledge are

the two main ingredients for an

improved and more confident

Riverwomen softball squad in 1987.

began her first season as a head

coach with 13 new faces on the team

roster. This year she has seven

starters returning to the diamond.

player's standpoint, Studnicki

believes that confidence won't be a

"I think that they have more con-

fidence in each other this year

because they know one another bet-

ter," Studnicki said. "And coming

off a good year, it's going to help

since the majority of the team is

coming back, I know what each one

can and can't do. I can be more

aggressive this year as a coach, and

I will be more confident because.

Last season Studnicki led the

Riverwomen to an impressive 27-17

record after the team posted a 13-20

mark in 1985. In her second year as a

head coach, Studnicki continues to

"We're going to stick to the basics,

With juniors Grace Gain and

Laurie Aldy and sophomore Linda

Rogoz returning, opposing pitchers will be facing a tough Riverwomen

Returning to her spot at first base,

Gain was a first team All-MIAA

selection last season as she hit .305

Shortstop Laurie Aldy, catalyst of

the UMSL offensive attack, hit a

blistering .355 while scoring a

school record 51 runs. Aldy, who

also had a record six triples in 1986,

was named to the MIAA second

team looks not only at her

"She's a captain this year, and the

but we're going to be smarter," she

said. "We are going to do the little

they are more experienced."

strive for improvement.

things better this year."

and drove in 16 RBIs.

"From a coaching standpoint,

problem this season.

their confidence a lot.

Looking at her team from a

In 1986, coach Lisa Studnicki

# Baseball And Softball Squads Ready For 1987

Greg King

Pat Mulvaney

David Haake

# Rivermen Strong On Experience \*And Pitching

The pitching staff is the key to any team's success, according to UMSL baseball coach Jim Brady. If that is the case, then the Rivermen should pile up some numbers this season.

'This year we have more depth on the mound than ever before," said Brady, who is in his second year as the UMSL head coach.

The Rivermen will combine old and new faces on the mound this year. Back from last year are pitchers Tom Lewis, Kevin Blanton, Ken Eckardt and John Markham. Lewis was a first team All-MIAA selection last year and posted a 6-3 with two saves and a 2.84 earned run average. Blanton was named as an honorable mention All-MIAA team and had a record of 4-3. Eckardt, who is only a sophomore, was 2-0 and had a 3.30 ERA.

Bob Simpson, who was a first team All-MIAA pick in 1985, will return as a key man out of the bullpen, along with Ken Allman. Newcomers who will also see

action on the mound are Bob Finder, Mike Melton, Bill Cunningham, Rick Etling, Brad Moore and Paul Niggemeier.

Brady returns a strong nucleus from last year's team, which finished with a 24-17 record and won the MIAA South Division title.

Heading the list of returning players are Russell Muenks and Tony Leasck.

Muenks, an All-South Central Region pick last year, hit .360 and led the team with 27 walks.

Muenks will be the starting second baseman this year, but will also see action in the outfield. Moving from the outfield to second base has not been a problem for Muenks.

"He played there some last year and did a good job," Brady said. "Because we got him in early to work on the combination with King, 🤰 he is in good shape."

Leasck, a first team All-MIAA player, hit .380, stole 19 bases and had 22 RBIs. Leasck will again be the rightfielder.

Greg King will make his return to the lineup after missing two-thirds of the 1986 season with a broken wrist. King will move from second base to shortstop this season. He has had no trouble making the adjustment, according to Brady.

"He's done everything I've expec-15 ted him to do," Brady said. "We may e stronger defensively."

The Rivermen lost a key player in catcher John Murphy, but Brady said that Ron Hoerner and Chris Johnson should be able to fill the void left by Murphy.

"Chris Johnson is an excellent defensive catcher," Brady "said," and he has great leadershiop abilities. Hoerner's going to be in the lineup (catching or playing first base). He's got a mighty potent bat, and he drives in runs. Who plays will depend on what I think we need that day.'

Gary Schwartz returns as a designated hitter and first baseman. He hit .322 with four home runs and 25 RBIs.

Joe Kuster and John Stevenson will share the centerfield duties this season. Kuster hit .270 last year while Stevenson hit .266.

The new members of the club have blended with the established

players, Brady said. contributed "They have immediately and that is all it takes," he said. "The competition they've

provided has made the guys work harder." Dan Kiely, a transfer from Floris-

sant Valley, is expected to be the starting left fielder this year. He hit 350 and drove 63 RBIs for the Norsemen last year. Two junior college transfers will

share the duties at third base. Pete Jans, from Jefferson Junior College, and Ken Kleeschulte, form East Central Junior College, will platoon at the hot corner.

Jerry Norton, who played with Kleeschulte at East Central, will play second base when Muenks move to the outfield.

The Rivermen are off to a 3-2 start and will face a very tough schedule in the upcoming weeks. They will face nine Division I opponents, including Missouri, Arkansas, St. Louis University and SIU-Carbondale.

They will also play four Division II schools who are ranked in Collegiate Baseball's preseason poll. Eckerd (ranked No. 12), SIU-Edwardsville (No. 16), Kentucky Wesleyan (No. 28) and Southeast Missouri (No. 30) will give the Rivermen some stiff competition this year. Brady favors the dificult schedule.

"The only way to get better is to play a tough schedule," he said. "If you are playing quality competition and you put some numbers on the board, then you've got something to stick your chest out about and be proud of."



**Duane Spencer** 

Joe Kuster

Ken Eckardt

Ken Allman

Austin Peay

U. of Indiana

Bellarmine College

Kentucky Wesleyan

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Ron Hoerner

**Bob Simpson** 

Bill Cunningham

John Markham

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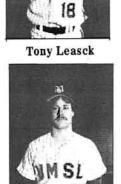
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1987 Rivermen Baseball Schedule



Jerry Norton























Chris Johnson





Dan O'Connell



**Bob Finder** 



### capabilities but at her leadership," Studnicki said. "She's an outstanding ballplayer, and she will have a good year." After leading the 1986 UMSL squad with 23 RBIs, Rogoz will

return to start at third while also sharing the duties behind the plate with sophomore Melanie Wynn.

Wynn, who hit .378, showed her versatility last year as she started 19 games at catcher, 19 games inleftfield and six games in centerfield.

Included on the list of newcomers expected to make a big impact this season is Riverwoman basketball Kris Wilmesher. sophomore, who averaged 15 points a game on the basketball court, will see starting time in centerfield and

When looking at her offensive! attack. Studnicki sees a solid

"At the beginning of an inning." she said, "no matter which three are I coming up, I feel confident that we ! will get some hits."

Gassei, a three year starter, already holds the school record for strikeouts, 146; and most career

Last year the Riverwomen had only two pitchers, but this year Studnicki will be able to relieve some of the pressure from Gassei with freshman recruits Sandy Ham-

Thayer will make the transition from player to coach this season as she will assist Studnicki.

The Riverwomen have jumped out to a good start in 1987 as the

"I'm pleased that we've gotten off to such a good start," she said. "It isn't too often that a team goes undefeated during a season, and a loss early like this brings us back to reality and shows us that we aren't

the trip lightly.

good record and without injuries." March 30 against Missouri Baptist.

"It's going to be an endurance test. I

at second base.

The Riverwomen feature a stronger and deeper pitching staff this season with record setting hurler Lucy Gassei returning for her

shutouts, 15.

Former UMSL pitcher Lisa

softball team has compiled a 4-1 record after winning its first four games. Studnicki is happy with the impressive start, but is also relieved to have the first loss out of

UMSL's next home game will be















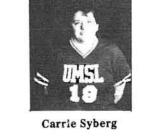


















Mike Melton





OPPONENT DATE TIME Mar 20 C.W. Post, Buena Vista Mar 21 Mar 23 Barry U., Southern Conn.

Akron, St. Xavier	Mar 23	10 a.m.
Davis and Elkins	Mar 24	2:30 p.m.
DePaul	Mar 25	11:30 a.m
Northwest Mo., Lincoln U.	Mar 28	1 p.m.
MO. BAPTIST, WILLIAM WOODS	Mar 30	2:30 p.m.
Wayne State, St. Louis U.	Apr 3	11 a.m.
S. Indiana, Grand Valley State	Apr 4	11:30 a.m
SOUTHEAST MO., SOUTHWEST	Apr 6	2:30 p.m.
BAPTIST		
SIU-EDWARDSVILLE	Apr 8	2:30 p.m.
UM-Rolla, Northeast Mo.	Apr 10	1 p.m.
Southeast Mo., Central Mo.,	Apr 11	10:30 a.m
Lincoln		•
Northwest Mo., Southwest Baptist	Apr 12	9 a.m.
Northeast Mo., Central Mo.	Apr 14	1 p.m.
ST. LOUIS U., COLUMBIA	Apr 15	2:30 p.m.
COLLEGE   William Woods, SIU-E	Apr 17	4:30 p.m.
Arkansas State, Lewis	Apr 18	10 a.m.
UM-Rolla	Apr 20	1 p.m.
Southwest Baptist	Apr 21	1 p.m.
MIAA Conference Tourney	Apr 24-25	TBA
Greenville	Apr 28	4 p.m.
QUINCY	Apr 30	2:30 p.m.



Sandy Heiman







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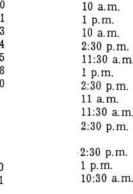
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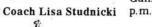
monds and Carrie Syberg.

The Riverwomen will play their next 10 games in the warm air of Orlando, Fla. Studnicki is not taking 'There's going to be some tough competition down there," she said.

Game time is scheduled for 2:30

untouchable."

hope that we come out of it with a



Annette Tourville

Kris Caldwell















# **CLASSIFIEDS**

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U. repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2166 for current repo list.

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For our outside wine garden opening for season in May. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday 1219 S. Main Street, St. Charles, MO. 63301.

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Superior Pocono coed camp will be interviewing for perspective staff at UMSL on April 2nd We have openings for counselor/specialist in all sports, waterfront, arts & crafts and piano. Call 1-800-331-5267 for further information. You'll have the summer of your life!

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Straight black female looking for same to share 4 bedroom home near UMSL Call 428-8748.

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Need something interesting to do during Spring Break? Coming back from Florida before Saturday March 28? Benefit POW WOW, 5910 Clifton, Saturday March 28 from 1-10 p.m. Potluck dinner, Three Rivers Drum, Canned good donations welcome for Big Mountain.

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Full-time employed senior that travels a lot has room for rent. \$150/month. Florissant area

Employed senior has room rent. \$150/month. Berkeley area.

Couple caring for his mother is looking for help around the house and occassional night out, plus \$200 a month in exchange for room and board Nice family atmosphere in nice neighborhood Florissant Senior citizen couple has room for rent in exchange for \$100/month, yard work and chauffering to grocery store once a week Couple

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Personals Green Shirt With White

I don't care that you got yelled at for reading the paper in art class. I still love you. How about reading my body sometime.

The Girl Four Rows Down

I want you to be my teddybear. I anticipate the day when we acan finally be united. With Love,

Wolfe, If you can find a room that everyone on campus will fit in, we might consider that for Greek Weekl

I'm glad you and K worked your problems our so maybe now you'll stop riding me. DC appreciate those calls.

To All Greeks, What are you afraid of? Are you afraid that a non-Greek team would beat you in your contests?

Karen and Sharon, You two are the most beautiful girls at UMSL Let's get together sometime and do some dancing in the sheets.

To The Attractive Guy In Missouri History Who Hurt His Eye,

've seen you smile at me don't be so shy. I don't bite. Maybe you can help me cram for finals. Speak up I'll buy you a Coke. Impressed

Hey Pike Piromaniacs. Why don't you behave like adults and stop burning cups like juvenile delinquents. You treat the Underground as a garbage dump, with no respect and wonder why the Greek system gets a bad rap from us GDI's.

Happy Birthday! You're in the spotlight again! Prepare yourself for a night you'll never forget (or rememberl)

Keep thinking and hoping about the "soon" event You never know when besides OUR birthdays are coming up "soon"!

Love always,

Current.

COBOL II Sleeper, Does June 6, mean anything to you? Well we in your COBOL class and your management class would like to take you out for a reverse batchelor party. Reply in the

Please get some R.P. in Texas. All your friends will be better off. Thank you. P.S. Watch out for Mary's friends.

I bet that you've been waiting for this all semester. I love you lots and don't ever forget that.

Jim lighten up. Your taking life much to serious. Life is a big game and your nothing but a token in the bucket of many. So is she so give her the chance you want to. Remember life is

Dear Mrs. M, Haven's heard from you in a while. Hope you're surviving over there on the South Campus, Hope rick and I can see you and Jim over Spring Break Mrs. D

Theta Kappa Nul We need you to be the founding fathers and little sisters for the start of a new chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity. For information call john at 956-9040 or Norm at 434-1053.

Hey Zetas, Man you guys got that spunk! You wanted 1 and you got it! Hey Sig Tau's 1987 Greek Week be jammin! Paarty!

Congratulations to the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma on a well deserved

The Ladies Of Zeta Tau Alpha

We be jamming! We be Zetas! Attitude check--Zeta's number onel

Congratulations on blowing doors in Greek God!! Gotta love those Sig Taus!!

Brian (Sig Tau), Thanks for all your support Saturday at the Greek Games.

Huckeybear, I wish we could go back to the way we were. I still with mel I just want us to be

happy. Your Huckey

To The Lord Of The Universe, The Greek legions will conquer your kind. Be pre-pared to retreat. Commander, 1st

Legion Beth (ZETA). Thanks for being my friend when I needed one! You're the best.

Love, Green Skinned Your Friend

Alleycat, It's deportation timel Go back home. You'll fit in nicely there, there all naive

Apartied Demonstrators, We don't mind you protesting, but as college

students we should learn to clean up our messes!! Thank you. Disgusted At Looking At Your Mess

Hove dark women, so bring your black butt over to my house. Love,

Celtic Man. Why are you such a boring bonehead I hate it when you snear and snicker when we're causing trouble. Cool

Disrespectful Rock Candy. What or who gave you the idea of using ice cubes? Very pleasantly surprised

The All American Boy

Congratulations to all the Greeks! We are

Beth Babe, Happy 19 sweetheart! Have a good one. We'll have to get together and have a brew. Have a party'n year.

Robert You're suave, debonair good looks really turn the

heat up on campus. Hope I meet with cool Blue Eyes Looking forward to Wednesday night. I'll sure miss

you while I'm in Florida, but I'll make it up to you when I get back! I promise! Love always, Sharon and Stacey,

Get psyched for Ft. Walton Beach! 2 more days and we'll be sunning our buns and tipping the brew. ZTA 1.

Need band to entertain at the 1987 KWMU St. Louis Post Dispatch Walk For Please call Norine at 553-5768 for information.

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# The 1987-88 Current Editor Search Begins

The Student Publications Committee announced this week that it will begin accepting applications for the position of editor of the Current for the 1987-88 academic

The editor, who must be a currently enrolled UMSL student, is responsible for the overall

administration of the newspaper. The position involves setting general editorial policies, organizing an editorial and reporting staff, working with the newspaper's

budget, as well as a variety of other important newspaper management activities. A weekly stipend is

The Committee members said the editorship offers great experience for those who are interested in a future in the journalism field.

The Current has been the primary

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guidelines have been set by the

various aspects of the University community for over 20 years. The following application Committee

reviewing

V Pick up applications at the Current's offices in Room 1 of the Blue Metal Office Building, located near the intersection of East and Mark Twain Drives on the north side

√ A complete job description of the editorship will be available with the application.

V Return the application to the Current's offices, write a cover letter, submit a resume and portfolio of journalism skills, and provide a list of references or letters of recommendation by Monday, March 30, 1987.

√ Also, prepare a detailed evaluation of the Current and a 5minute oral presentation for Committee interviews to be held April 9 and 10, 1987.

For further information about the application process contact either Steven L. Brawley, editor or Kevin Polito, publications committee chairperson at 553-5174.



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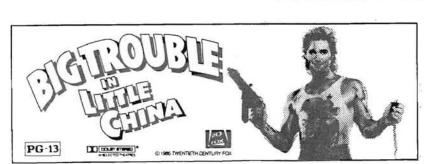
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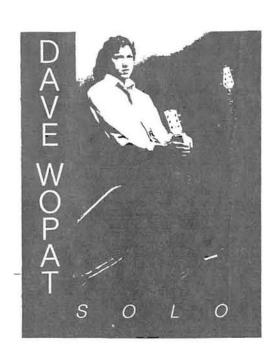
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