U. Center suffers damage

Sharon Kubatzky
features editor

Several ceiling tiles in the University Center were broken and two windows in the door of the University Bookstore were smashed sometime early Tuesday morning, campus officials said.

The incident was discovered by an employee opening the building around 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, according to University Center director Robert Schmalfeld. There was no sign of forced entry to the building and nothing was reported missing.

One ceiling panel in the lobby area and several in the lounge were broken. Schmalfeld said that hansom cabs were piled up near some of the broken tiles in the lounge, but that he had no idea how the vandals reached the ceiling in the lobby, which he estimated as being 25 to 30 feet high.

In one area, telephone and electric wires had been pulled down out of the ceiling, Schmalfeld said. He estimated the damage at about $150.

The building was checked and locked by the University Center night manager, Yates Sanders, at 11 p.m. Monday. Schmalfeld said. Another check was made by campus police around 1:00 a.m., according to William G. Karabas, director of University Police. No one was scheduled to be in the building after 11 p.m.

Campus officials have no suspects in the incident and are not certain what motive was involved.

"We're at a loss over the thing," Karabas said. "You can speculate on a dozen different theories. We're just looking at all the possibilities."

"It appeared that they were looking for something," Schmalfeld said. "I'm not sure what they were looking for, but there are all sorts of wires in the building."

Karabas said that someone could have gained entry to the building after the safety checks, possibly by use of a key or by pulling a door open with force, or that someone could have re- mained in the building after 11 p.m. and eluded the safety checks.

This was the first such incident of this nature to occur in the University Center, according to Schmalfeld. He said that the process of the safety checks will be reviewed in order to prevent similar occurrences in the future.

Officials solve studio dispute

Jeff Kuchno

After meeting twice within the last week, officials from UMSL and American Cablevision of St. Louis have solved most of their differences concerning the establishment of a public cable-television access studio at UMSL.

"We have agreed in principle on a document, pending legal and corporate approval," said John Whitley, general manager of American Cablevision. "We've found suitable compromises for just about every issue.

"The two parties met for about five hours last Friday and for three hours Tuesday night to discuss discrepancies in earlier proposals. Among the issues that both sides felt were major stumbling blocks in the negotiations were programming rights and the responsibility for operations, maintenance and utility costs.

"In general, our draft called for the splitting of costs," said Blair K. Farrell, director of University Relations at UMSL. "Their proposal had us paying all the costs after remodeling."

Farrell added that American Cablevision's wish to maintain exclusive rights to all programming produced at the access studio was unacceptable to UMSL's Cable-Television Committee.

Under the new proposal verbally agreed upon Tuesday night, though, American Cablevision will give UMSL exclusive rights to its 25 hours of programming for educational use, and also will maintain all equipment in the studio. In exchange, UMSL has agreed to pay all utility costs.

"Our concern all along has been to guarantee that tax- payers' funds and student fees would not be diverted to the benefit of a profit-making operation," Farrell said. "After sitting down and looking at all the costs, though, we could convince ourselves that we were keeping the integrity of the university."

Other changes included placing air conditioning costs under renovation costs. The two sides agreed several months ago to split the costs of renovating two rooms on the first floor of Lucas Hall, which will be used for the studio and control room.

American also was concerned about the studio being available at practical times for the public, especially since UMSL will be allowed first shot at scheduling its 25 hours a week. In order to guarantee proper access time, UMSL has promised to present its schedule to American Cablevision 12 academic months in advance. If conflicts surface, the schedule may be modified by mutual consent between the two parties.

"We want to insure ourselves that we have legitimate access time," said Ken Jakot, director of community programming at American Cablevision.

Farrell said the two sides will review notes from the last two meetings and then send them to American's attorney in Denver and UMSL's in Columbia, Mo., so that they could produce a final document that would represent both sides.

"It's important they develop one document," Farrell said. "The last time there were two documents, and each one was too one-sided."

Farrell added that issues such as insurance and indemnification were left unresolved by the two parties, and that the respective attorneys would have to work those problems out.

"Let's go Blues!"

Michelle Bowman, a secretary at UMSL, and UMSL student Kathy Ramsey are among 20 young women competing in the "Miss St. Louis Blues" contest. The contest, which ends Feb. 25, is being held for the benefit of the St. Louis Heart Association.

Sunk

The UMSL swimming team ended its disappointing season last weekend.

Let's go Blues! See "Cable," page 2

WHERE IS EVERYTHING?: Six reproductions of Chinese art were stolen from a display case in the J.C. Penney Building last week. The inset photo shows fingerprints found on the case.

Artwork stolen from display case

Kevin A. Curtin
co-news editor

Six reproductions of ancient Chinese art were stolen from a display case on the second floor of the J.C. Penney Building between Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, according to UMSL police.

Police said that Karen Bohen, an administrator with the Continuing Education Extension Division, discovered the items missing around 2 a.m. Wednesday afternoon.

The display case has been fingerprinted by UMSL police. Director of University Police William G. Karabas said the prints lifted from the case are being used in the police department's investigation.

"We've taken the prints and put them with the rest of our files," Karabas said."Right now, the investigation is still underway. But already we've recovered two of the missing pieces.

The two pieces that have been recovered are a 15-inch tall carved horse and a vase. They were found under a stairwell in the basement of the J.C. Penney Building.

Karabas said that the J.C. Penney Building is one of the most widely used buildings on campus.

Laura Aldenderfer, coordinator of exhibits and collections for the university, declined to comment on the incident.

The artwork was a gift to Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman from the National Museum of History in Taiwan.

They were classic reproductions of Chinese art from the Ming and Tang dynasties.

inside

Let's go Blues!

Sunk
Burack wins recognition

Brian Hayden
reporter

Cathy Burack has been named one of 10 "Outstanding Young Women of America" by the national organization of the same name. Burack serves as coordinator of the UMSL Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall.

Burack was nominated by Lowe S. MacLean, Dean of Student Affairs. "I sent Ms. Burack's resume and a catalog of programs typical of the high quality of work the Women's Center," MacLean said. "She runs a very good program that meets the needs of a lot of women, particularly returning students."

Burack, 28, is a native of Philadelphia. She earned her undergraduate degree in psychology from the University of Rochester in New York and her master's degree in community psychology from Wichita State University in Kansas. She has lived in St. Louis since 1980.

The job I had before this was coordinating a shelter for battered women in Cape Girardeau," Burack said. "Some of the things I do now are training volunteers who will be working with these women. I served on the women's program council for the higher education council in the city."

She said she sees a great need for shelters for battered women because there are only two in the St. Louis area.

Burack said she enjoys her job and UMSL. "I like UMSL. I like it a lot," she said. "I'm going to continue to work in this area in this field. It's really a fine school."

Some of Burack's duties are coordinating the operation of the Women's Center, directing some of its programs, and participating in one-on-one counseling. The center has operated at UMSL since 1973. Some of the programs being offered by the center for the rest of the semester include financial planning for women, basic auto maintenance, and a seminar on the growing herpes epidemic.

For students today, Burack recommends acquiring as many skills as possible. "Maybe because I'm in education I'm always one to push for acquiring as many skills as you can," she said. "What's not practical now might be put to good use in the future."

Burack said she feels there may be some popular misconceptions about the Women's Center. "I'm sure a lot of women think 'If I go in there I'll have to hurl my bra,'" Burack said. However, she said the services are socially rather than politically oriented.

A day-care program is one of the things Burack said that UMSL needs most. "The only thing we have now is at Marillac, and there's a two-year waiting list," she said. "Day care would make school a lot easier for many women."

Food Services increases prices on several items

Daniel Johnson
reporter

Prices were increased on a few items at the Underground and the Education Office Building cafeteria on the South (Marillac) campus to cover the costs of food, according to John Chickey, Food Services manager at University Center.

I went up at the beginning of the winter semester on Dannon Yogurt, donuts and a few other items," Chickey said.

Central Foods in Columbia, Mo., which services all University of Missouri campuses, notified the school of an increase in the items at the first of the year. Chickey said the prices are the same as would be found in the stores, he said.

"We have to be competitive," he said. "Because we are a campus market many UMSL students can get to nearby fast-food restaurants and eat."

Cable

Both sides, though, were pleased with the recent turn of events.

"I feel very good about what has happened the last two meetings," Whitely said. "The miles apart have been reduced to mere inches."

"I'm more optimistic now than I've been in a long time," Farrell added.

Do you have your eye on events?

Yes, why not write for the Current News Section.

Call Barb DePalma or Kevin Curtin at 553-5174

"I fail to see the humor in that."

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

AT THE MOVIES

With Burt & Dolly

this much fun just couldn't be legal!

FEBRUARY 11 & 12

7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

101 Stadler Hall

$1 w/UMSL I.D. $1.50 General Public

MON. - FRI. 9:00 to 3:00

MON. & TUES. 5:00 to 7:00
Ramsey discusses nuclear freeze movement

Matthew T. Hall reporter

The increasing popularity of a nuclear arms freeze movement is a result of a large number of citizens examining for the first time the history and consequences of the arms race, a nuclear freeze proponent said here Monday.

Bill Ramsey, co-chairperson of the National Freeze Conference, spoke at one of the Monday Colloquium in Social Science Research lectures held in the McDonnell Conference Room, 311 SSB.

The national freeze proposal calls for the bilateral halting of testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

“A freeze will not solve all the problems, but it is a first step,” Ramsey said. He also is education and outreach coordinator for the American Friends Service Committee in St. Louis.

The entire history of the arms race has been a predictable game of “leap frog,” Ramsey said. The United States decided to employ a nuclear policy in 1945, and four years later the Soviets also gained nuclear capability, he said.

Since 1949 the United States has developed the hydrogen bomb, intercontinental ballistic missiles, land- and sea-based missiles, and multiple-warhead missiles with the Soviet Union developing similar weapons a few years later.

“Nothing has broken the momentum of the process,” Ramsey said. “Both are poised to make a new leap.”

In 1974, the U.S. adopted a “flexible nuclear option” policy designed to strike first and incapacitate the Soviet Union, Ramsey said. This policy recognized the use of limited nuclear war in fulfilling political, social or economic objectives.

“But could you contain the ecological consequences?” Ramsey asked. “Could you contain it militarily or politically?” There would have to be a response from the Soviet Union.

The cruise, Trident II, Pershing and MX missile systems are being developed for a first-strike, counterforce attack, Ramsey said. Now there are separate but tons to push for each kind of weapon in order to launch a nuclear attack, whereas before 1974 there was just one button, he said.

“The person in charge of a particular button now feels that the consequences of pressing it are limited,” Ramsey said. “This makes the use of nuclear weapons more likely. The new logic is use or lose them.”

“If we deploy our Pershing missiles in West Germany at planned, the Soviets have already said that they will put their missiles on launch-on-warning, he said.

This increases the chances of an accidental nuclear exchange, since it takes only six minutes to reach West Germany from the Soviet Union, Ramsey said.

Today is the perfect time for a bilateral freeze, Ramsey said. “The Soviets have been catching up to the U.S. for 25 years. Now there is parity,” he said.

Ramsey disputed the claims that the Soviet Union is superior in nuclear capability. The U.S. has the edge in technology resulting in more warheads and better accuracy, and the Soviets have more kinds of missiles and more deployment areas, he said.

“U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has said he would like our system for theirs,” Ramsey said. “If we do not prevent it, we will lose.” Both countries will destroy the confidence that both have as a result of SALT I and II, he said.

“With satellites, both countries can monitor the agreements,” Ramsey said, “but the new weapons are designed to get around the monitoring systems. We must trust our means of monitoring since we do not trust the Soviets and vice versa. In the end, however, we must learn how to trust one another, but that will not happen in the next two or three years.”

By 1985 at least 17 countries will have nuclear capability, Ramsey said. We must lead by example so that they will not build these.

“When India’s leader, Indira Gandhi, came to visit President Ronald Reagan,” Ramsey said, “he asked her to sign the non-proliferation treaty on nuclear arms. Gandhi looked at Reagan and told him to sign the freeze.”

After ending his talk Ramsey accepted questions from the audience. He addressed the issue of the Soviets controlling the freeze.


Curators to meet in Columbia

The University of Missouri Board of Curators will hold its monthly meeting today and Friday in Columbia.

Some of the items to be presented to the curators from the UMSL include the possible filing of the Student Association’s lawsuit against the university, the naming of the architect for the planning of the science building, approval of adjustments in student union and activities fees, and the awarding of a contract for roof replacement and repair on Clark and Lucas halls.

It also will be the first meeting for three new curators who will begin their six-year terms this year. The new curators are Jeanne Eggel of Columbia, Kenneth Bock of Earlham, and W.H. Bates of Kansas City. William G. Corcor, the new president of the Board of Curators, also will take part in this meeting.

Newman House to offer lunch

Newman House, the Catholic student center at UMSL, is sponsoring “Mass and Ministrations” to introduce students to the house.

Beginning Feb. 14, Newman House will celebrate mass and offer lunch service for a fixed price.

Lunch will begin at noon on Mondays; lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. On Tuesdays, mass will begin at 12:30 p.m. and lunch will be served at 1 p.m. Daily mass will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be held at noon and will offer lunch at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

“Everyone is welcome to come to the house,” said Nick Wagner, associate campus minister. “We also have information available on other events happening at Newman House.”

For more information, call the Newman House at 385-3455. The house is located at 8290 North Natural Bridge Road.

Pi Kappa Alpha’s Ninth Annual

Daytona Beach

Florida Trip

Hurry!! Don’t miss out on Pi Kappa Alpha’s Ninth Annual Daytona Beach Trip. Everyone is welcome but the trip will fill quickly. Reservations are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Make checks payable to and mail to Pi Kappa Alpha, 5526 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121.

SPRING BREAK

March 18-27, 1983

$219.00 per person

FULL PAYMENT MUST BE RECEIVED BY FEBRUARY 19, 1983.

8 SUNFILLED DAYS

7 FUN FILLED NIGHTS

TRANSPORTATION

Daytona is located 100 miles south of Jacksonville Florida, directly on the Atlantic Ocean. Round trip air-conditioned charter motor coach transportation is included with the trip.

LODGING

Stay at the First Class Motor Inn, THE WHITEHALL INN, located directly on the beach and the “lighthouse” where the action is! Each room is carpeted, has color T.V., and holds 4 persons. Most rooms are ocean front or ocean view with private balcony for cultivating that “deep, dark tan.”

Explore our 23 miles of beach, perfect for Sunning, Sailing, Surfing, Water Skiing or just taking a walk down the long stretch of white sand, letting the warm surf splash on your feet.

For further information call:
Brian Willeke, 8826 Natural Bridge Rd., Bel-Ridge, Mo. • 423-2366
Lloyd Bollinger, 4421 Tustin, Bridgeton, Mo. • 738-4749

Travel Arrangements by:

SUMMIT TRAVEL

Parkade Plaza
Columbia, Mo. 65201
(314) 874-8171

Space is limited!
Reserve early
Reservations are on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information call:

Janet Cornett
8200 Natural Bridge Road.
(314) 423-2368

Full payment must be received by February 19, 1983.
Dear Editor:

I wish to address the comments of Bernard Backer (letter of Feb 16) concerning my allegedly "obscene" behavior of Jan. 21. I must insist that I was relatively shocked to find myself beingflagilated in public for what I considered to be a show of brilliant and objective acumen of a defense capabilities. I find it most unfortunate that the Current editorial staff should have taken advantage of my extremely serious allegations without offering me a notification or fair opportunity for a simultaneous refutation of the charges against me. The overall tone of Mr. Backer's letter is that of a personal attack and denunciation. His detailed account of the Jan. 21 incident suggests that he had begun taking notes on my behavior the moment I walked into Room 72 J.C. Penney Building. I shall address only what I consider to be his general misrepresentation of the facts concerning my behavior.

I did not attend the film "Countdown for America" wearing the badge of assistant professor at UMSL. I attended as a private citizen, because I harbor a deep respect for the constitutional right of free expression and because I believe that learning involves listening to the positions of others. All the time was provocative of the specific political content involved.

As I entered Room 72, two people were already engaged in discussion, which led me to believe that introductory comments were already some time prior to the beginning. I had no preconceived notions of who would be in attendance or how the meeting would be structured. Under the circumstances, it was therefore not possible for me to enter in active discourse on the basis of a "prepared commentary." I had no intention of saying anything at this meeting, but felt provoked enough by Mr. Kiefer's introductory statement that I rejoined with a politely spontaneous response. At no time did I suggest that the entire U.S. military arsenal be scrapped, nor did I propose that we "educate our children as the Soviets educate theirs." I would vigorously oppose efforts to have first and second graders do their intellectual teething on the collected works of V.I. Lenin. My remarks concerning the Soviet emphasis on mathematics and natural science training at the elementary and secondary levels were intended to point out that the long-term prospects of maintaining a credible national defense depend on our ability to produce scientists and technicians. National studies testifying to a growing number of students who do not even command basic reading and writing skills lead me to fear more for my society than I would any other possibility. It suggests that he began taking notes on my behavior the moment I walked into Room 72 J.C. Penney Building. I shall address only what I consider to be his general misrepresentation of the facts concerning my behavior.

In short, UMSL staff are being used.

Curt Melchior
sports editor

Staff

Curt Melchior
sports editor
Don Kimbro
assistant sports editor
Richard Podhorn
assistant sports editor
dave Trammell
graphic artist
Wendy T. Sanders
business manager
Yates W. Sanders
business manager

Production assistants
Linda Ballard
Maryln Brand
Laurie Bunkers
Kai Eckert
Andy Leicht
Jame Leiver

News editor
Jeff Kuchno

Managing editor
Gary Kinch

Editorial Page
Bob Campbell

Assistant editor
Kevin A. Currant

Copy editor
Sue Reil

Assistant news editor
Sharol Kubatzky

Features editor
Frank Russell

Online editor

Assistant graphics director
Heather Hessel

Assistant sports editor
Andrew E. Anderson

Assistant editor
Stacia Hays

Copy editor
Lara Benecke

Assistant editor
Katie Eckert

Assistant editor
Megan H. McDonald

Assistant editor
Taylor Glueck

Assistant editor
Erik Schiffer

Assistant editor
Steve Whittie

Letters

Professor defends action at recent film showing

New escort program exploits students

Because of the rather large size of the UMSL campus, the new established Student Escort program could develop into a tremendous service for UMSL students, the new service already has hurt more students than it has helped.

The program, which consists of 16 students who work from 7:45 p.m. to 11 p.m. every weekday, basically is a good idea. It is intended to provide UMSL students who might be leery of walking from one building to another or to the parking lots, especially after night.

The Student Patrol members, however, do more than just escort students. They patrol the campus looking for something suspicious and then report it to the UMSL police, which is fine. They also ticket cars for parking violations, which is fine, too. The only problem is that this program is funded exclusively by students, which isn't fine. In fact, it is infuriating.

If the Student Patrol members are needed to patrol the campus and ticket cars, the primary duties of UMSL's campus police, they should be paid from the same fund that pays the salaries of the campus police officers.

This program, introduced by Student Association last semester, received $7,500 in student activity money to get under way. At the time, it was understood that the Student Patrol members would not ticket cars. But, as we have seen, they do.

Because the Student Patrol basically is serving UMSL as extra police officers, the $7,500 taken from the student activity funds to fund the program is subsidizing the UMSL police department. The money collected from parking violations enters the parking fund, which already is fat enough. That students are paying for other activities with money taken from people who ticket cars is unfair.

It's also unlikely that the Student Patrol is needed during the day. Few students would ever request an escort from their class to the parking lot in the morning or afternoon. It's really only needed at night.

So what do they do during the day? They ticket as many cars as they possibly can and at least one said be seen watching television. These students are paid $4.01 an hour. Honestly, we're paying these students about $4 an hour to watch television and ticket our cars during the day.

One Student Patrol member said he wrote about 100 tickets in one week. If they have the time to do this, then they probably are not available when someone needs an escort, which is exactly what students thought they were paying for when the program was funded.

In short, UMSL students are being used.

Dear Editor:

I wish to address the comments of Bernard Backer (letter of Feb 16) concerning my allegedly "obscene" behavior of Jan. 21. I must insist that I was relatively shocked to find myself beingflagilated in public for what I considered to be a show of brilliant and objective acumen of a defense capabilities. I find it most unfortunate that the Current editorial staff should have taken advantage of my extremely serious allegations without offering me a notification or fair opportunity for a simultaneous refutation of the charges against me. The overall tone of Mr. Backer's letter is that of a personal attack and denunciation. His detailed account of the Jan. 21 incident suggests that he had begun taking notes on my behavior the moment I walked into Room 72 J.C. Penney Building. I shall address only what I consider to be his general misrepresentation of the facts concerning my behavior.

I did not attend the film "Countdown for America" wearing the badge of assistant professor at UMSL. I attended as a private citizen, because I harbor a deep respect for the constitutional right of free expression and because I believe that learning involves listening to the positions of others. All the time was provocative of the specific political content involved.

As I entered Room 72, two people were already engaged in discussion, which led me to believe that introductory comments were already some time prior to the beginning. I had no preconceived notions of who would be in attendance or how the meeting would be structured. Under the circumstances, it was therefore not possible for me to enter in active discourse on the basis of a "prepared commentary." I had no intention of saying anything at this meeting, but felt provoked enough by Mr. Kiefer's introductory statement that I rejoined with a politely spontaneous response. At no time did I suggest that the entire U.S. military arsenal be scrapped, nor did I propose that we "educate our children as the Soviets educate theirs." I would vigorously oppose efforts to have first and second graders do their intellectual teething on the collected works of V.I. Lenin. My remarks concerning the Soviet emphasis on mathematics and natural science training at the elementary and secondary levels were intended to point out that the long-term prospects of maintaining a credible national defense depend on our ability to produce scientists and technicians. National studies testifying to a growing number of students who do not even command basic reading and writing skills lead me to fear more for my society than I would any other possibility. It suggests that...
**More Letters**

**Argues with student who claims instructors reap benefits**

**Dear Editor:**

In a recent letter an unknown student made several derogatory claims against the faculty of the School of Business Administration and the economics department. I think most readers, especially those knowledgeable about the School of Business (and the economics department), recognize how groundless and ridiculous those comments were, and therefore I feel no need to respond to most of them. However, this student makes irresponsible and slanderous charges against one of my colleagues, who is a professor of statistics, which requires response.

This student charges the professor with unethical behavior because the professor uses a book he wrote as the text for his class. The student is especially upset because, he claims (1) the book costs $20 even though it is paperback (which the student implies is too expensive), (2) the book has many mistakes, and (3) the professor is reaping large financial benefits from using the book in his class.

In response to the general "charge," it should be noted that for most, if not all professors, the primary concern in selecting a textbook is what book will best aid the students in learning. In a course such as statistics, students find it especially helpful to use a textbook with mathematical notation and philosophy which matches that of the instructor's lecture. Therefore, it is not only acceptable but very reasonable to use one's own book. It is common practice on this campus for professors to use their own text, and it is even more widespread at other universities.

I now would like to respond to the three specific complaints.

1. The book was printed in paperback form at the professor's request so as to keep the cost to the students low! Other commonly used statistics texts cost $25 to $35.

2. Although this professor's book has many typographical errors, I know of no substantive errors. All errors are unfortunates, but every book has them and this is not a good reason to call a faculty member "poor" or "inept."

3. This professor does not receive any of the royalties from sales of this book at UMSL. All such royalties are used for student scholarships! Each year several students receive financial assistance because of these royalties; therefore, students, not this faculty member are benefiting.

In conclusion, I believe this student owes an apology. If this student does not want to print a retraction in the Current, maybe he/she should send an apology directly to the appropriate professor.

Joseph Martinch

---

**Professor from page 4**

general agreement among those present." Backer constituted a majority of one in a vote that was never taken.

As to my "abrupt" departure from the film, I neither slammed the door, nor shoved those present with a final bit of verbal abuse. Actually, I had a 1 o'clock appointment with a student, and I left to fulfill this professional responsibility. With respect to "disturbing the many in attendance," one individual left the film before I did, and I counted only seven other people in the room as I left.

The most frightening aspect of Mr. Backer's letter, aside from questions of misperception, involves his portrayal of me as an intolerant, "faculty extremist." Regularly subjecting UMSL students to "intellectual totalitarianism," Bernard Backer has never been enrolled in any of my classes, he has not witnessed my participation in organs of university self-governance, and he has no record of my democratic-political activities on or off this campus. I have been to the Soviet Union, to Czechoslovakia, to the People's Republic of China. I have lived in Berlin for four years, surrounded by 240,000 Soviet troops and countless East German "people's police." I know what totalitarianism is. Based on real-life experiences I have developed a deep appreciation for and a profound commitment to the responsibility of the intellectual. I have welcomed, solicited and even required active discussion and criticism in every class I have ever taught on this campus. Free expression, anchored in the U.S. Constitution, is the best defense against totalitarianism I know. It is those who would hinder his exercise who pose the greatest possible threat to national security and the preservation of democracy in the United States. If Mr. Backer is really interested in discussing a matter of serious political concern, i.e. American nuclear proliferation, he would have the courage to present his convictions and to debate with me personally, not to have chosen to hide behind the cloak of newpaper, in a manner unbecoming to a university which proudly reaffirmed its commitment to academic free expression.

Regrettably,

Joyce M. Mushaben
Assistant professor

---

**SPRING BREAK IN ...**

**DAYTONA BEACH!**

**MARCH 18-27, 1983**

**Arrangements by ECHO TRAVEL, INC.**

**Sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon**

**$193 SIX PER ROOM ($3 DOUBLE BEDS)**

**$205 FOUR PER ROOM ($2 DOUBLE BEDS)**

---

**TRIP INCLUDES**

- Round trip motor coach transportation on modern highway coaches to Daytona Beach, Florida (breakfast included among the following: Day. The return trip departs the following Saturday morning home Sunday.
- Seven days accommodations in a beautiful and exciting hotel, located at 701 South Atlantic Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida. It has all the necessary comfort and amenities.
- A great schedule of activities including our daily pool parties. Our motor coaches are nothing but the highest quality highway coaches. We also give you more eating with our trip than anyone else. Don't blow it and go on a lower quality trip!

---

**OUR TRIPS ARE ALWAYS THE BEST DEAL AND THE BEST TIME**

---

**Name:**

**Full Address:**

**Telephone:**

**Type of Occupancy (Circle) QUAD**

**Desired Rooms (list only if prearranged):**

1. 2. 3.

---

**COUPON**

10% OFF ALL LABOR 429-7995

Mon. Fri. 9:30, Sat. 9:22 8974 St. Charles Rock Road
... that the Jewish Student Union is organizing on the UMSL campus. The Jewish Student Union is a student organization formed to help create a Jewish presence on campus. The first meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in 78 J.C. Penney Building. Guest speaker will be Fred Pearson, associate professor of political science and associate director of the Center for International Studies. Pearson will speak on the topic, "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East: A Review After Lebanon." Bring along a brown bag lunch and join in. Faculty participation is encouraged. For further information or to be placed on the JSU mailing list, call the Hillel Foundation, 726-8177.

... that there's an Economic Resources Center on campus to help economics students with problems they might have. Student assistants will give aid along with textbooks, study materials, audiovisual aids, review materials and old tests that are available for reference at the center. The center is located at 455 SSB and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (except from 11 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday) and in the evenings from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

... that in 1982 parking stickers were required to park at UMSL and they cost only $1.25. An additional sticker for another car cost only $2.50.

... that UMSL is offering a course for building communication skills titled "Listening Beyond the Words." Mondays from March 7 to April 9. The course will meet between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. It will stress the development of communication techniques that recognize problem areas, and also will show participants how to use them in a variety of situations. For more information, call Sharon Margows at 553-5511.

... that UMSL's first graduating class was in 1967.

... that the UMSL Womens Center offers information and referral services, short-term counseling, advocacy for women students, programs on women's issues and career choices, cultural events and exhibits, a lending library of over 600 volumes of literature and by and about women, topical resource files and 24-hour information on women's activities, events, organizations and services in St. Louis. The Women's Center is located at 107A Benton Hall. For more information call the center at 553-5389.

Heat lamps help ramps

Erik Schaffer reporter

The infrared heat lamps, installed over the down ramp at the top of parking garage C, will make the ramp safer and provide better access to parking garage D in snowy weather, according to John P. Perry, vice chancellor of Administrative Services. Both garages are located on the southeast side of campus near the University Center.

"In bad weather," said Perry, "that ramp going into the garage tended to get slick in a hurry." "Even though it's covered, ears still bring slush and ice in from the street," said Loarn Haff, supervisor of mechanical trades for the UMSL Physical Plant.

The lamps were installed to take care of this problem. They will melt the snow and ice that tends to accumulate on the ramp. "They work like the sun," said Doug Johnson of Johnson Electric Co., the company that installed the lamps. "They heat the object, in this case the concrete ramp, not the air around the object. It's the most efficient way of heating open spaces."

Perry also said that the ice-free ramp will give students better access to parking garage D in bad weather.

In the case of a severe snowstorm, the top level of both parking garages C and D would be closed off. Students will enter parking garage D by way of the heated ramp. This also would fill up the lower levels of both garages first, giving the maintenance crew an opportunity to clear the snow from the top level of each garage.

The heat lamps, which were installed last August, were "all part of one contract," Perry said.

Freeze

from page 3

The people who claim that the Soviets are behind the freeze are the same people who say that they would never favor a freeze, Ramsey said.

"It's an absurd thing to say," said. "It's a political thing." These people also refer to the Reader's Digest article that claims former Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev first mentioned the freeze, he said.

But Republican Senator Mark Hatfield was the first to talk about it in 1978," Ramsey said.

In response to a question concerning Soviet advances global-
A friendly contest for a good cause

Story and photos by Sharon Kubatzky

Michele Bowman and Kathy Ramsey don’t have much in common. They didn’t even know each other until a few weeks ago, in spite of the fact that Bowman works at UMSL and Ramsey attends classes here. But they’re getting to know each other now. They’re competing against one another in the “Miss St. Louis Blues” contest.

Of the 20 young women in contention for the title, the one who raises the most money will be crowned “Miss St. Louis Blues.” In addition, she’ll receive a host of prizes. All the proceeds from the event will go to the St. Louis Heart Association.

To enter the contest, each girl had to submit a $25 entry fee, either paid by themselves or a sponsor. Ramsey was sponsored by her employer, Wetterau Inc., while Bowman was assisted by the Alumni Association of the university.

Bowman, 23, is a secretary and staff photographer for University Relations. She said she entered the contest because she really likes to help others.

“In the past I had raised money for different charitable organizations,” Bowman said. “I love to do it. It’s a challenge to see if you can reach your goals.”

Bowman and Ramsey have been trying hard. So far, Bowman has sent letters to major corporations soliciting donations, gone door-to-door requesting contributions, and, with the other contestants, canvassed patrons at hockey games. In addition, she has organized two social functions, including a Valentine skate party to be held Sunday, Feb. 13, at Aboto Roller Rink in Spanish Lake. Most of the proceeds from that event will go to Bowman for her candidacy.

“If I win, I’ll be excited. If I lose, I’ll still feel good about it.”

— Kathy Ramsey

Ramsey also is relying heavily on door-to-door and game contributions. She’s planning to rent a hall and hold a dance. The 22-year-old speech communication major also is investigating the possibility of holding a weightlifting contest at a gym where some friends work.

Neither contestant will say how much money she’s collected, because of the nature of the contest. Last year’s winner collected nearly $5,000. Bowman said he wasn’t sure how much it would take to win this year.

“I’m not sure if we’re having a really hard time trying to help,” she said. She cited the economic crunch as the culprit.

But Ramsey said that she feels people are sympathetic with what the young women are trying to accomplish.

“It makes me feel good to know people really appreciate what you’re doing,” she said.

Contestants have until Feb. 25 to raise as much money as they can. An incentive was offered: The first three girls to raise $500 were each given a $50 savings bond. Neither Bowman nor Ramsey were able to reach that goal, however.

Ramsey said that while her main reason of competing is to aid the Heart Association, the prizes are a big incentive, also.

The winner will receive, among other items, a trip for two to the Bahamas courtesy of Eastern Airlines and Princess Hotels. Also included are a modeling scholarship, jewelry, theater tickets and season tickets to a Blues hockey game.

For her part of the bargain, Miss St. Louis Blues will be expected to make appearances throughout the year at different social functions, parades, and Heart Association events.

“What happens if the St. Louis Blues become the Saskatoon Blues?”

“Of course they’re hoping the team don’t stay in town,” said Ramsey. “But if not, the title will change to Miss St. Louis Heart Association or something like that, and she’ll carry out a lot of the same responsibilities.”

Both Bowman and Ramsey agreed that this is no beauty contest.

“But not at all,” said Ramsey. “It’s strictly raising money for the Heart Association.”

“I won’t go into it for a beauty contest,” said Bowman. “At first I sort of felt like it was a beauty contest. At the first meeting, everyone was dressed to the tee. I felt that if I hadn’t gone all out to look my best, I would have felt underdressed.”

“But now that I’ve met some of the girls, they all seem really nice,” she added, “and it doesn’t feel that way at all anymore.”

— Michele Bowman

GIVE ‘EM A SMILE: UMSL senior Kathy Ramsey talks a hockey game-goer into donating to the St. Louis Heart Association. Each dollar she collects is a vote for her.

FRIENDLY RIVALS: Michele Bowman (left) and Kathy Ramsey are competing for the title of “Miss St. Louis Blues.” Both agree it’s been a great experience, whether they win or not.

“arion. If I win, I’ll be excited. I’ll feel like I really worked hard for it. And if I lose, I’ll still feel good about it. It’s a great challenge.”

BOWMAN SINGS THE BLUES: Michele Bowman mingles with the crowd at a recent Blues game, soliciting donations. The 23-year-old university employee will learn if she’s won on March 1.
Sex on campus? Let’s get recognition!

Chivalry is not dead. It is alive and well and living in the Current offices.

While browsing through the last few years of Playboy magazine (for the articles, of course) I have noticed a trend in the magazine toward sex on the college campus. They analyze the photographs, sift it, and sometimes even instigate it. Recently they went so far as to rate it. That’s right. They picked up the top sexual schools in the country and rated them on men, women, local bars and sexual attitudes, among other things. This was all very interesting to read but something in all of this is missing. Finally, after much thought, I figured it out.

UMSL was missing. In all of those charts, surveys, photojournalistic columns and tables there was not one mention of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. They mention UCLA and Indiana and SIU. My God, they even mention Missouri. But nowhere do they write of sex on our campus. I mean, the Campus Weekly, the University newspaper, has all the juicy little sex scandals and columns there was not one. I’m from the school newspaper, I have the inside information. I should write the story, the only respon…e I got was “Get your hands off me”- I was crusted but not discouraged.

refractions

By Gary Belisky

Next came my informal sex questionnaire. I asked 100 random UMSL students (that was easy as all UMSL students are random) if they thought there was any sexual awareness here. In my opinion, there was sexual awareness here at UMSL. 43 people said uninformative questions. 20 were not in any of their classes, 10 people thought I said “secrets” and started chanting “Hey, hey, the beer’s on me” and seven business majors wanted to know what was meant.

When I tried to interview the Greeks (frats and sororities) about sex I encountered the same problems. I didn’t have much luck, as they would not let me in to the fraternities, and there was no one available to get an interview for Playboy. In the Campus Weekly (branch weekly) meeting.

I, however, was successful. Sheridan agreed that if I could supply a representative from the UMSL campus for the magazine, he would try and get a representative from my university’s name into the accompanying story. He is interested in me. He cannot write anything that will take the place of our school on the pornographic map (or so he says to his students $12,000). Here at the Current offices three of the staffers have already shown interest, and seven business majors for some spirit. It warms my heart.

It’s a shame none of them were women.

NOW 3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

Shampoo & Haircut 
 Blow Dry

DARBY HAIR 
 3663 7TH AVE. 
(618) 482-3714

DARBY HAIR 
 1900 MARKET ST. 
(618) 482-1240

DARBY HAIR 
 5500 W. CORONADO RD. 
(618) 482-3714

For HAIR

A CLEARLY REFRESHING OPPORTUNITY

For Business/Marketing Students

Gain Valuable Business Experience Promoting

LIKE • 7 UP

We need an outgoing, hard-working Campus Representative to:
- promote the sale and consumption of 7 UP products on campus
- coordinate professional activities and special events with campus groups

This is an excellent opportunity to gain practical, career-oriented experience representing a major company. Sophomore or Junior preferred. If you think this opportunity is right for you, write.

The SEVEN-UP BOTTLING COMPANY

Department 251 • Box 27562
St. Louis, Missouri 63107

Help Wanted
European travel requires much preparation

Marty Klug reporter

[Editor's note: This is the second article of a two-part series.]

European travel poses unique challenges to your luggage is lost somewhere, your health is at risk, or you're stranded on the high seas between two ports without a ship. Package tours arrange such amenities. Even students can see Europe on their own by providing ample free time and making many special events optional. Yet package tours account for less than half of all British travel. Many students are opting for custom and self-arranged tours, which provide greater privacy and personal arrangements for the dream vacation that doesn't include 40 other travelers joining in the fun.

CUSTOM TOURS

Custom tours provide personalized itineraries arranged by experienced travel representatives. A trip can be planned and execute for you a visit built around any interests. But you would write up, study the map, and become a prospective resident of InnerBritain. For under $200, InnerBritain will plan a monthlong vacation around special interests in pub games, pyramidal remains, and personal appointments and other areas. A free brochure is available from InnerBritain Inc. 446 W. 115th St., New York, N.Y. 10025.

National and local travel agents are eager to assist students, making arrangements for wide-ranging prices.

SELF-ARRANGED TOURS

Self-arranged tours provide the greatest individual freedom at the least expense — at least once. Avoiding agency commission, however, also may avoid services and group discounts which those agencies provide. But students who plan and repay should carefully make their own arrangements for identification, transportation, shelter and Customs.

Getting Ready

Travelers need several documents.

Passports are issued by the U.S. State Department and show a person's identity and nationality. Passport applications are available at county court house, U.S. passport agencies or any designated post office and take four to six weeks to process. The Immigration and Naturalization Act prohibits any U.S. citizen from entering or leaving the United States without a valid passport. On Jan. 1, the life of a new passport doubled from five to 10 years and the registration fee increased from $10 to $42. For people under 18, passports cost $20 and are good for only five years.

If lost, passports may be replaced for a fee at U.S. consulates or embassies. Replacement may require several hours and days depending upon available identification.

Visas are issued by foreign consulates located in the United States and give a host country's temporary permission (from a few days up to a year) for a person to travel. While nearly 60 percent of citizens require visas, they are not needed in Western Europe for less than three months of travel. Some countries may be strict on visitors they allow. Costa Rica prohibits bearded travelers, the Dominican Republic refuses entry to Hare Krishna followers, and Tanzania bans women wearing tight trousers.

Tourist cards are issued by airlines that serve the country the traveler is visiting and, like visas, offer temporary permission to travel. They are not required in Western Europe.

International certificates of vaccination are issued by local health departments and show a person has been vaccinated for smallpox, yellow fever and cholera. Western Europe does or does not depend upon available identification.

The Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 has sharply increased air- line rates. In January, 1978, 10 percent of tickets sold in the United States required a reported Travel Holiday. It pays to compare prices. A standby flight between New York and London in 1978 was more than $1,100 cheaper than first-class travel. Discount fares such as excursion, APEX (advance purchase excursion) and Super APEX may require minimum stays, advance ticket purchases and cancellation penalties, but provide substantial savings.

World Travel International offers a Super APEX St. Louis London roundtrip flight this summer at $699, down from $829. Off-season rates (not from June 1 to Sept. 14) are even cheaper, according to Dave Thomas of W.T. Thomas Holiday and SkyTrain Holidays have slashed prices. This year we can expect a 15 percent fare increase expected this February has been postponed.

What happens if you get to Paris to wine and dine but your luggage doesn't? Promptly complete a Property Irregularity Report to alert the airline to your luggage. Most Airlines will for ward lost luggage free when it arrives.

If it never arrives, airlines are liable for $9.08 per pound for checked baggage and up to $200 per passenger for unchecked baggage. Excess-value charges increase airline liability if the airline is at fault. Baggage insurance, on the other hand, offers no-fault protection. In any event, claimants must prove value of lost property. Baggage insurance is only depreciated value, not actual replacement costs.

Transatlantic baggage allowances are 66 pounds for first class and 44 pounds for all other classes, with no single piece exceeding 70 pounds. Intra-European baggage allowances vary on the airline. However, only 30 pounds, notes the "NY Times Guide to Student Adventures, European Passengers may also carry on one or more packages provided it can fit under the seat.

Getting Around

In Europe travel may vary — rail, bus, car or thumb.

Europass offers unlimited rail travel in 16 European countries for $125 in a 6-week tour or $250 in a 12-week tour. Teens and college students pay $140. Youth railpasses for people under 25 go for $120 in a 6-week tour and $270 for two months. Ex- excursions are available from most travel agents.

Euroboxes passes may be available in some areas, though the chief public transport.

Rental a car may require an international driving permit and "green card." International driving permits translate information from U.S. licenses into several different languages. While many countries will recognize a U.S. license, international driving permits may simplify car rentals.

Green cards are issued by American insurance companies and signifies foreign coverage. Most policies exclude coverage of insurance. The Dominican Republic requires insurance for U.S. drivers and will include it with a car rental fees, though additional coverage may be advisable. Sometimes local rental car services increase their rates for drivers under age 25 to pay for more expensive coverage. Even renting a car may be difficult since evidence of age for renters varies from 18 to 25.

Renting a Car in Paris for 30 days costs over $600, reported Rolling Stone. One-week car rentals with unlimited mileage in London range from $120 for a Ford Fiesta Popular to $572 for a Jaguar XJ-6. Continental Euro Car offers a free brochure at $540 Van Nuy Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif. Southwestern Area Travel Center.

Getting A Room

Running for the nearest Hilton may be provided, but not always the cheapest alternative. Youth and student hostels offer alternative shelter at discount prices.

American Hostel Cards allow travelers to use youth-hostel-cabin and small dorms in 55 countries in 700 cities in America or Europe for an average cost of $5 a night. Over 4,200 hostels and dorms are available in all parts of the world. Restrictions concerning drinking, smoking and curfew

Implementing American Hostel Cards allows travelers to use youth-hostel-cabin and small dorms in 55 countries in 700 cities in America or Europe for an average cost of $5 a night. Over 4,200 hostels and dorms are available in all parts of the world. Restrictions concerning drinking, smoking and curfew

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!

HYPNOSIS

Get What You Want Out Of Life!
With Jagger at center stage, film presents Stones in fine form

When the Rolling Stones came to St. Louis in the fall of 1981, it was the biggest thing since God invented the Sony Walkman. But me, I just wasn't caught up in all the excitement.

Sure, the Stones are one of the world's best, and certainly most long-lasting, rock and roll bands. They are experts in their mode; their rough, driving, and still quite catchy pop has always been impressive.

But the Jovan-Stones tour (read that sarcastically) just seemed to reek with crass commercialism. The Stones, to me, seemed old. I just didn't care about them.

It has become clear, lately, though, that just because a band makes lots and lots of money doesn't necessarily mean it cannot produce worthwhile music.

It's with a more or less positive attitude, then, that I approach the Stones' new concert movie, "Let's Spend the Night Together."

The Hal Ashby film starts somewhat slow; it becomes clear that the music, the band, and especially Mick Jagger are going to take center stage.

This quite minimalist approach could have become incredibly boring, but Ashby does his best to pull it off.

Jagger's obligatory posturing, however, seems strange on film. They must have been great in the Arizona State University stadium; on the screen, however, Jagger approaches and, as a matter of fact, goes far beyond self-parody.

Ashby's direction eventually tries to take advantage of the post-modern stage and, occasionally, the soldout crowd, but things are spaced too far apart in the stadium for this to work effectively.

But once the outdoor Arizona State starts to get boring, the film makes a welcome shift of venue to the Meadowlands Arena in New Jersey, near New York City.

The film becomes more visually interesting as Ashby feels free to splice in historic film clips, including scenes from the old "Ed Sullivan Show." The band is closer together, allowing for much more interesting cinematography.

music
by Frank Russell

But this is a music column, and that should be our primary concern. It's hard to make a fair judgment because the sound wasn't loud enough at the screening I attended. I suppose the manager of the Crestwood Theatre didn't want to disturb the patrons seeing "Sophie's Choice" next door. Such is the nature of life in a multiple-world.

Even so, the sound was at enough of a barely tolerable volume to demonstrate that this was a band in fine form. The Stones played their '60s classics, as well as newer efforts, with energy and finesse.

But actually to pay money to see "Let's Spend the Night Together?"

Unlike actually going to a Stones concert, this film in no way captured the event status. The viewer often feels detached from all the excitement.

And though the film is interesting enough, it's put together as far as good sound quality goes.

Under ideal theater environment conditions, "Let's Spend the Night Together" is well worth seeing. For the music, however, why not buy the inevitable soundtrack album instead?

SWAP job fair to offer career opportunities

The Career Planning and Placement Office will present a three-day employment fair beginning Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The fair, titled "Triple Play," will begin with a session called "Who Gets Hired and Why." On Feb. 22, noon to 2 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. St. Louis executives will share their insight on resumes, cover letters and applications; interviews; education, grades and work experience; dress, attitude and communication skills; and part-time employment.

The event will continue Wednesday, Feb. 23, with a session on summer camps from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center lobby and lounge. Representatives from about 45 summer camps will discuss employment opportunities with students interested in this type of work.

Business and industry will be represented Thursday, Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center. Student applicants for non-degree full-time and part-time permanent or summer jobs will meet with representatives from more than 40 St. Louis companies.

The job fair, an annual event, is sponsored by the Student Work Assignment Program. More than 600 UMSL students attended a similar one-day fair last year.

Wednesday
Noon Live
With
The Ralph Butler Band
Feb. 16 11a.m. - 1p.m.
U. Center Lounge

A seminar for all interested will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 16th seniors, grad students and faculty

MCNALLY HOUSE
MARYVILLE COLLEGE
CAMPUS

Admission is free but by reservation. For reservations call Donna Tapin 567-7799.

FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR THE 80's

Get caught up in the CURRENT

DYNAMIC DUO: Southwick and Stevenson entertained the evening students in the Underground last Wednesday as part of a trial run.
Thursday

- "Photography Plus: Mutations and Modifications of the Silver Print" continues in Gallery 210 through Feb. 25. The gallery, located at 210 Lucas Hall, is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.
- "Street Life in the Far East: Scenes from Tokyo, Kyoto, Bangkok, Singapore, Taiwan, and Hong Kong," an exhibit of photographs by Sherman Lea, is on view in the Center for Metropolitan Studies, 362 SSB, through Feb. 25.
- Financial aid applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 209 Wood Hall.
- Personnel from the Office of Student Financial Aid answer questions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center.
- Psychology Organization meets at 3 p.m. at 316 Stadler Hall.
- Women's Center sponsors a lecture by Zuleyha Hepgin of the UMSL biology department on "The Effects of 19th Century Science on Sex-Role Stereotypes" at noon in the center, 107A Benton Hall.
- "Becoming Your Own Therapist," a Counseling Service workshop, starts at 3 p.m. at 427 SSB. Call 553-5711 to preregister.
- Today is the last day to drop a course or withdraw from school without receiving grades and today is the last day to place a course on pass/fail.
- Personnel from the Office of Student Financial Aid answer questions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center.

Friday

- The Associated Black Collegians open Black History Month activities with a program with the Rev. Luis Farrakhan at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.
- Daily mass is held at noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Newman House.
- The Associated Black Collegians open Black History Month activities with a program with the Rev. Luis Farrakhan at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.
- The Associated Black Collegians open Black History Month activities with a program with the Rev. Luis Farrakhan at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.
- The Associated Black Collegians open Black History Month activities with a program with the Rev. Luis Farrakhan at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Saturday

- The basketball Rivermen meet Quincy College at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building gymnasium.
- The basketball Riverwomen travel to St. Louis University for a game at 7:30 p.m.
- The Associated Black Collegians open Black History Month activities with a program with the Rev. Luis Farrakhan at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.
- The Associated Black Collegians open Black History Month activities with a program with the Rev. Luis Farrakhan at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.
- The Associated Black Collegians open Black History Month activities with a program with the Rev. Luis Farrakhan at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

kwmu programming

- KWMU, the 100,000 watt UMSL radio station, broadcasts at 91 on FM dials. Programming consists mostly of classical music, supplemented by news, public affairs, drama and alternative jazz and rock broadcasts.
- Thursday, Feb. 10
  - 6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
  - 5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered
  - 9:30-10:30 p.m. Music of Our Time
  - 10:30-11 p.m. Ken Nordine's Word Jazz
- Friday, Feb. 11
  - 6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
  - 5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered
  - 11 p.m.-6 a.m. Fusion 91. This KWMU Student Staff program presents alternative and experimental jazz.
- Saturday, Feb. 12
  - 1:30-2 p.m. Star Wars (Episode 12)
  - 2:29-3 p.m. Star Wars (Episode 13)
  - 5-7 p.m. A Prairie Home Companion
  - 11 p.m.-midnight Gateway Jazz. This KWMU Student Staff program presents an hour of recorded performances of live jazz. midnight-6 a.m. Pipeline. This KWMU Student Staff program presents alternative and experimental rock.
- Sunday, Feb. 13
  - 5-7 p.m. Gateway Classics
  - 7-8 p.m. Creative Aging
  - 10-10:30 p.m. Playhouse 91 – The Lord of the Rings
  - 10:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday Magazine
- Monday, Feb. 14
  - 6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
  - 5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered
- Tuesday, Feb. 15
  - 6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
  - 5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered
- Wednesday, Feb. 16
  - 6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
  - 5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered
- Thursday, Feb. 17
  - 6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
  - 5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered

ON THE RADIO: Jim Dryden (left) and Kevin Killeen prepare to go on the air with "All Things Considered." The news program includes local and national segments.

at the movies

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is presented at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $1 with an UMSL student ID and $1.50 for general admission.

Monday

- Mathematical Sciences Colloquium. Charles Kenig of the University of Minnesota speaks on "Non-negative Solutions of the Porous Medium Equation" at 3:30 p.m. at 405 Clark Hall.

Tuesday

- The Jewish Student Union sponsors an informal faculty-student colloquium with Fred Pearson of the UMSL political science department speaking on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East: A Review After Lebanon" at 12:30 p.m. at 78 J.C. Penney Building.
- The Women's Center sponsors a lecture by Margaret Gerner of the St. Louis chapter of Compassionate Friends on the topic "When a Child Dies" at 11:30 a.m. in the center, 107A Benton Hall.
- The Veterans Organization holds an organizational meeting at noon at 412 Clark Hall. Representatives from the UMSL Veterans Office are scheduled to be in attendance; sandwiches and cookies will be served. For more information, call 553-5315 or 553-5316.
- The Counseling Service sponsors a free workshop on relaxation training at 2 p.m. at 427 SSB. To register, call 553-5711 or 553-5730.
- Collegiate Anti-Communists sponsor a seminar with Alejandro Balcones speaking on "The Sandinista Revolution: Liberation or Subjugation" at noon at 413 Clark Hall.

Wednesday
Swimmers point to next season

Dan Kimack
assistant sports editor

Following a dismal, mundane season, the UMSL swim team participated in their final meet of the season last weekend. The swimmers hosted the Washington University Bears and St. Louis University for the St. Louis Area Athletic Collegiate Association's annual tri-meet—a meet providing the swimmers a chance to be in second place after Frida y's competition, said Bob Wilson, as four of the six men swimmers which after the first day of competition found itself in second place, also proved competitive second and third in many of the events.

In actuality, SLU dominated the tri-meet, winning many of the men's events, and almost all of the women's events. Washington U. won the men's competition with 166 points, followed by SLU with 151, UMSL with 138, and Washington U. and UMSL with 178 and 142 points, respectively.

In rebuttal, UMSL dominated the women's events, Washington U. proved competitive, placing second and third in many of the events. The UMSL men's teams, which after the first day of competition found itself in second place, also proved competitive as four of the six men swimmers took top honors in different events.

"We shouldn't have even had a chance to be in second place after Friday's competition," said Bob Chitwood. "We only had six guys, but we think we are the baddest six swimmers in the area."

As for individual UMSL men winners, John Wilton took first place in the 50-yard freestyle, Chitwood finished in the top spot winning the 100-yard backstroke, and won the one-, two-, and three-meter diving events. In time period. Boston held a two-point lead with three seconds left. Phoenix inbounds the ball and a forward named Garfield heard it, 35 feet away from the basket. Heard sent up a desperation shot that swished through the basket just as the buzzer went off. Now, let's switch the scene back to Kirkville. UMSL controlled the opening tipoff of the first overtime period and went into a stall. Their plan was to hold the ball for the entire five minutes and then get off a hopeful shot. The Rivermen held the ball for the first four minutes, 56 seconds of the period. Then, Car­los Smith put up a jump shot that went in. UMSL was up by two. NEMO quickly called a time-out with two seconds left. Then, well, let coach Rich Meskeski explain what happened.

"They got the ball and they've got to go 94 feet. They threw a long pass and the guy (who caught the ball) just turned around and threw the ball at the basket and it went in."

So, onto the second overtime period. The Rivermen played tough but missed two critical shots. But the game was still tied. In the third overtime period, the Bulldogs grabbed as advantage and won the game, 78-76.

Despite the loss, the Rivermen turned out some excellent individual performances. Smith showed off his scoring ability by tossing in a game-high 34 points. Also, Ron Porter played another outstanding game, pulling down 12 rebounds.

On Saturday night, the Rivermen traveled to Warrensburg to face the Central Missouri State University Mules, who were ranked 12th nationally in National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 and a 14-4 record. This was a revenge game for the Mules: they had lost to UMSL, 47-55, earlier in the season. The game was even for most of the first half. Then, with 4 minutes, 30 seconds to go in the half, CMSU went on a scoring spree that lasted 6-0 into the second half. During that span, the Rivermen were outscored by 16 points. But, the Rivermen fought back again. With less than a minute to go, they trailed by only two points. But in an effort to place. "We didn't even think about winning," said Theresa Eppert. "We knew we didn't have a chance; we did really bad. It was a bad season." And so, with the final meet of the season over, the UMSL swimmers can look forward to next year. This year, obviously, would rather be forgotten. The men finished second with 166 points and the women rounded things out with 138, both with less than one victory, as compared to only one victory. In the beginning, though, Coach Greg Conway was hoping to bet­ter the men's record of 7-3 from last year, and his goal for the women's team was to improve on their respective performances. Both of these goals were un­accomplished.

Yes, all in all it was a bad season for the UMSL swimming program. The swimmers were few in number, and according to Eppert, "The coaching was really bad, too. Greg just wasn't into it this year. It really hurts me because this is my last year. All of the other swimmers can look forward to next year, but I can't."

All of the women swimmers are expected to return next year, except for Eppert, and many of the men are expected to return as well. Head coach Conway will not return, however, as he submitted his resignation earlier in the season.

"I'm looking forward to next year," Chitwood said. "Many of the seniors will be back and a lot of new, good swimmers are going to join the team."

Chitwood added, "We were disappointed with our season this year, but that makes us all the hungrier for next year."

Next year, that's what the UMSL swimming season has come down to. After a season the team would rather forget, there isn't much else. Maybe the future will prove better for the swim­mers as a new coach will take over, a greater number of swimmers will be participating, and hopefully, the talent will be present among the UMSL pool.

Rivermen tumble in MIAA

Kyle Muldrow
reporter

The 1976 NBA championship series between Boston and Phoenix was one of the most memorable in the history of the association. Boston traveled to Phoenix last season and won the series 3-2 using six games, but we think we are the baddest six swimmers in the area."

LOOK OUT BELOW: Bob Swain, a recent addition to the UMSL swim team, shows his form at the St. Louis Area Athletic Collegiate Association meet over the weekend. Swain qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament by scoring 439.9 points.

Rich Padhorn

In the beginning, though, Coach Greg Conway was hoping to better the men's record of 7-3 from last year, and his goal for the women's team was to improve on their respective performances. Both of these goals were un­accomplished.

In the beginning, though, Coach Greg Conway was hoping to better the men's record of 7-3 from last year, and his goal for the women's team was to improve on their respective performances. Both of these goals were un­accomplished.

Yes, all in all it was a bad season for the UMSL swimming program. The swimmers were few in number, and according to Eppert, "The coaching was really bad, too. Greg just wasn't into it this year. It really hurts me because this is my last year. All of the other swimmers can look forward to next year, but I can't."

All of the women swimmers are expected to return next year, except for Eppert, and many of the men are expected to return as well. Head coach Conway will not return, however, as he submitted his resignation earlier in the season.

"I'm looking forward to next year," Chitwood said. "Many of the seniors will be back and a lot of new, good swimmers are going to join the team."

Chitwood added, "We were disappointed with our season this year, but that makes us all the hungrier for next year."

Next year, that's what the UMSL swimming season has come down to. After a season the team would rather forget, there isn't much else. Maybe the future will prove better for the swim­mers as a new coach will take over, a greater number of swimmers will be participating, and hopefully, the talent will be present among the UMSL pool.

In the beginning, though, Coach Greg Conway was hoping to better the men's record of 7-3 from last year, and his goal for the women's team was to improve on their respective performances. Both of these goals were un­accomplished.

In the beginning, though, Coach Greg Conway was hoping to better the men's record of 7-3 from last year, and his goal for the women's team was to improve on their respective performances. Both of these goals were un­accomplished.

Yes, all in all it was a bad season for the UMSL swimming program. The swimmers were few in number, and according to Eppert, "The coaching was really bad, too. Greg just wasn't into it this year. It really hurts me because this is my last year. All of the other swimmers can look forward to next year, but I can't."

All of the women swimmers are expected to return next year, except for Eppert, and many of the men are expected to return as well. Head coach Conway will not return, however, as he submitted his resignation earlier in the season.

"I'm looking forward to next year," Chitwood said. "Many of the seniors will be back and a lot of new, good swimmers are going to join the team."

Chitwood added, "We were disappointed with our season this year, but that makes us all the hungrier for next year."

Next year, that's what the UMSL swimming season has come down to. After a season the team would rather forget, there isn't much else. Maybe the future will prove better for the swim­mers as a new coach will take over, a greater number of swimmers will be participating, and hopefully, the talent will be present among the UMSL pool.
Women look for cure to woes

Kurt Jacob

In a year when things are going bad, it would be easy for the person in charge to give up hope, make excuses, or just quit his job. Such is not the case with UMSL women's basketball coach Mike Larson.

Larson's team has gone into a dreadful slump after performing reasonably well at the beginning of the season. The Riverwomen have lost four in a row as their league record has dropped to a sixth place, 1-6. But Larson and his team are not giving up.

"We still have a shot at finishing in the top four," Larson said. "We win four of our last five league games and we've got a good chance of getting in the playoffs."

Last week, UMSL was unsuccessful in two tough road contests as it was defeated at the hands of Northeast Missouri State University and Central Missouri State University. At NEMO, an upset-minded UMSL team allowed the host Bulldogs to get a fast start. UMSL was leading 8-4 when NEMO went on a 23-8 spurt enroute to a 36-30 halftime lead.

In the second half, UMSL played with more intensity and, as a result, got back in the game. Sandy Moore's seven straight points brought UMSL to within two with 10 minutes 25 seconds remaining. But the Bulldogs rallied off six quick points and never were seriously threatened again as they wound up with a 78-66 decision.

Morrie led UMSL with 16 points and seven rebounds while Deb Skerek and Chris Meier poured in 11 and 10 points respectively.

On Saturday night, Larson and company traveled to Warrensburg, Mo., to take on the highly-ranked Jennies of Central Missouri State University. CMSU currently is ranked fourth in the Division 2 national polls.

Despite the supposed difference in talent, the Riverwomen stayed close to the Jennies and with 5 minutes left in the first half, CMSU held a slim six-point lead. But UMSL, hit a dry spell, committed a few quick turnovers and at the half, trailed by 14.

UMSL stayed even with Central in the second half but couldn't gain ground as the Jennies prevailed in the long run, 80-62.

"We were up for this game," Larson said. "We came out fired up and played them tough."

We always play Central relatively close and with the exception of a few minutes late in the first half Saturday night, we played them close.

Our bench play was good too," he added. "Ellie [Schmink], Kandy [Stirkrod], and Georgie [Henson] gave us a big lift."

Moore again led the Riverwomen with 22 points and seven rebounds.

See "Riverwomen," page 15

Basketball in full swing

Ronn Tipton

Last week marked a spot in the hearts of St. Louis basketball lovers. Over 19,600 fans saw the Kansas City Kings host the Los Angeles Lakers. With the possible sale of the St. Louis Blues to Saskatchewan, many loyal fans are talking about the possibility of a pro basketball team coming to St. Louis. This is just a rumor, though, so for now those fans will have to be content with the next best thing - UMSL intramural basketball.

Both intramural leagues are starting their second week of play. In the day league, Tuesday division, the Keggers and Devastation are tied for first with 2-0 records. Following closely behind them are the Shorts, who are 1-0. Behind them come the Butchers vs. Psychos, and the Papal Bulls, both of whom are at 0-1.

In last Thursday's action, United Blacks killed the Papal Bulls 67-21, the Biology Club downed FUBAR by 15, and Salt & Pepper got by the Butchers 56-43 in overtime.

Day games scheduled for next week are Tuesday, Big Dogs vs. Beach Bums, Shorts vs. Devastation, and the Keggers vs. the Shorts. Tuesday division, the Bums and Beach Bums, Keggers vs. the Butchers, Salt & Pepper, and Papal Bulls vs. Biology Club.

In the night league, FUBAR and the Icemen lead the A division with 1-0 records. Following them are the No Names (0-0), Sig Tau (0-1), Fighting Irish (0-1), and the Latecomers (0-1), who have replaced the Sig Tau's who in turn forfeited out.

The B division is lead by the Papal Bulls and Beta Alpha Psi, both 1-0. Behind them are the Baseball Rivermen (0-0), Optometry School (0-1), and Psychos (0-1). Last Tuesday's results are FUBAR over Fighting Irish 37-29, Icemen over Sig Tau by forfeit, Beta Alpha Psi over Optometry School 57-30, and Papal Bulls over Psychos 38-30. Games scheduled for Tuesday night were Fighting Irish vs. Icemen, No Names vs. Latecomers, Baseball Rivermen vs. Psychos, and Optometry School vs. Papal Bulls.

Intramural notes: An intramural racquetball tournament will begin Feb. 21. The deadline for entry is Feb. 18.
UMSL skaters in second; playoffs upcoming

Bob Chilworth reporter

"We're the best in the league when we're not outnumbered," proclaimed UMSL defenseman Ken Whitbrodt. And last Thursday's 6-2 glide over St. Louis University doesn't damper the proud Rivermen's view.

It was exactly three weeks ago that UMSL last faced SLU. On that blustery night the Billikens suited up 16 players against the Rivermen in a Bowdler's early lead and a gallant fight the Billikens just wore down their short-handed opposition. The score was four third period goals and stole the game 4-2. Last week things were different.

"We were finally in the same boat," Whitbrodt explained.

The reason both teams were in the same boat is that a majority of the SLU crew competed in last week's International Junior B hockey tournament at south county's Affton Ice Rink. Two of UMSL's leading scorers, Jim Demos and Bill Karides, also were skating in the tourney for their junior B clubs. As a result, the tally of skaters playing in the Billikens - Rivermen battle read UMSL 8, SLU 1. Even. That's a ratio that Rivermen physical defensemen Eric Amundson likes.

"When we have all our players, we're as good as anyone in this league. If they say they're better, we'll just have to prove them wrong," Against SLU they proved it.

In the first period the Rivermen attacked the Billikens like ants at a picnic. A UMSL right winger Chris Sprague struck first just three minutes into the contest on a feed from center Jim Wilhelm. A few seconds later Sprague returned the favor. Wilhelm found the back of the Billikenn net on assists from Sprague and singer Craig Gulley to take a 2-0 lead.

Gulley earned his second assist of four for the night when he passed to left winger Rick Peterson who scored midway into the period. Wilhelm closed out the red and gold barrage with his second goal, giving UMSL a comfortable 4-1 lead.

As it turned out, UMSL's first period output was more than enough to collect the victory. The Billikens are a skating, finesse team. Their offense calls for sneaking a center or a wing behind the opposition's defense to gain a quick breakaway or a two-on-one opportunity. Defenseman Whitbrodt knew this Billikenn goal equation and he had the UMSL answer.

"We make sure that everyone comes back to help out," he said. "Our first priority is to keep the puck out of our end and into theirs." Good idea, the philosophy being that it is much easier to stop a five-foot crib shot.

UMSL managed only one more goal over the final two periods and the Rivermen added two insurmountable goals to bring the final total to 6-2. It was a satisfying win for the several home-team puckhandlers.

Sprague went home with two goals and one assist. Wilhelm, who Amundson calls "the ticket butt," scored two goals and passed out two assists. Right winger Gulley offered more helping hands than a Boy Scout. The smooth winger dished out four assists to his explosive teammates.

Amundson was pleased with the victory. "We played pretty well," said Amundson, because "we knew we had to win. We have guys who like to win." Latey winning has been a common compa­nion to the Rivermen.

Since the SLU defeat three weeks ago the hockey team has rebounded with three consecu­tive wins over St. Louis Com­munity College at Meramec, Parks College and finally the Billikens. The skaters are gaining momentum for the St. Louis Collegiate Hockey League playoffs that begin Thursday, Feb. 17.

The playoff format calls for the first-place team to face the fourth-place team, and the second-place team to face the third runner-up. The Billikens are this inaugural campaign's regular season champions. The Bills are untouchable with 21 points. The UMSL-dormant belongs to Parks which is 8-13. Second and third place are up for grabs. UMSL leads Meramec in that race with 16 points to Meramee's 15.

The second-place occupant will be decided tonight when the Rivermen meet the Warriors in an 8:45 p.m. contest.

Even though the UMSL red and gold can't capture first place, the Metamace duel promises to be a hot affair. The difference be­tween second and third place is a "matter of pride," according to Amundson. And hopefully that pride will carry these stickhan­diers right through the playoffs.

Rivermen

from page 13

get the ball back, the Rivermen had to foul someone. That some­one turned out to be the Mules' star guard, Brian Pesko. Pesko made 12 of 15 free throws and finished the game with 20 points to lead the Mules to victory, 73-66.

Porter led the Rivermen with 17 points. He also led the team with 17 rebounds. Meckfessel said that Porter is getting better every game. He's starting to learn the college game. He's really coming along.

He also said that the team's biggest problem right now is shooting. "We'll have one player who will shoot well one night and one player who won't shoot well the next night that'll be turned around. We shot 38 percent (against Central Missouri) and then we shot in the low 40's (percent-wise) against North­east. In college basketball today, if you're going to win, you've got to shoot 48 or 49 percent (against Central Missouri) and then we shot in the low 40's (percent-wise) against North­east. In college basketball today, if you're going to win, you've got to shoot 48 or 49 percent. That's a must for you're going to win." UMSL notes: The Rivermen's record is now 5-11, with a con­ference record of 3-8. Porter led the Rivermen in scoring as he played the University of Mis­souri-Kansas City Tuesday night at the Mark Twain Building. Porter, the second forward for Ron Porter has collected 43 rebounds in his last six games. The Rivermen play again Saturday, Feb. 12, at home against Quincy College. Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

Riverwomen

from page 14

rebounds and Sandy Moriarty, who has played really well since the Christmas break, had 10 points, five rebounds, five assists and four blocked shots.

"She has helped us immen­sely. She does a lot of good things on the court that don't show up in the stat sheets," "The Riverwomen are in their home stretch and need to start their run right away so they didn't have picked a better team to start against than Macciana -- a team that UMSL defeated by 21 earlier this season. "We're going to come out pressing them and make them handle the ball," Larson said. "They're a tall, skill team and I think we can force them into making turnovers. As you can probably tell, Lar­son still has a lot of hope. "We're not giving up on this season," Larson said. "I'm not going to look to next year yet, we still have this year to worry about."

"We're just going to work hard and take one game at a time and hope we come out on the win­ning end.

ETHICAL SOCIETY

A Liberal Religious Fellowship of Ethical Humanists

Sun., Feb. 13, 10 A.M. - Prof. Arthur Shaffer, "Revolutionary War: War of Liberation?"

11:00 A.M. - MUSIC FESTIVAL

9001 Clayton Road 991-0955

Write a letter."
The Associated Black Collegians

PRESENT

Black History Month 1983

★ Feb. 11  Minister Luis Farrakon
J. C. Penney Auditorium  7:00 p.m.
★ Feb. 17  African Art Before Christ
by Vernon Smith  254 U. Center  12:30 p.m.
★ Feb. 18  All-African People's Revolutionary Party
254 U. Center  12 noon
★ Feb. 16 - 18  History Exhibit
U. Center Lobby
★ Feb. 21  Hugh White
Tuskegee Airmen Slide Show  254 U. Center  10:00 a.m.
★ Feb. 22  Sickle Cell Day Screening
Lecture and Testing  155 U. Center
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
★ Feb. 25  Jazz and Soul
by KAYJA
U. Center Lounge  11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.