Kennedy speaks out

Mary Murphy-Overmann

A screening committee will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 23, to review and verify the requests. The Student Activities Budget Committee will then meet on Sunday, Nov. 27, to accept or reject requests or to hear representatives from the student organizations if needed. The funds, according to Dan Wallace, assistant dean of student affairs, are expected to be distributed by the second week in December.

Several organizations have already made requests for additional funding. The committee decided it was fair to open the funds to all student organizations rather than just to those that came to the committee in time of need. The Mathematics Club has requested money to host an alumni tea in hopes of receiving contributions to start a scholarship fund. The Chess Club made a request to send one or two students to a chess tournament in Canada Dec. 26 through 30.

Other policy issues on the committee agenda were direct funding and the possibility of an increase in the student activities fee. A separate committee has been appointed to review these issues.

Currently, full-time students pay $49.90 a semester in student activities fees. That money is then directly funded to the following: $14.40 goes to the University Center; $7.50 goes to the Athletic Department; $11.30 goes to the Student Activities Budget Committee; and $2.10 goes to the Student Services Fee Committee.

Barbara Willis, president of the Student Association and a member of the SARC, pointed out that only a small increase of $2.80 per credit hour in the student activities fee each semester would result in a 25 percent increase in the student activities budget. This increase would lead to direct funding for the University Program Board, the Student Association, the Current, and the University Center. Advisor Board, Willis said.

As of now, these groups must go to the budget committee every year and apply for money along with the other student organizations. Direct funding would benefit these groups because they could rely on a certain amount of money every semester, depending on enrollment for the semester. Willis said. This would benefit the University Program Board because it is often unable to schedule top entertainment due to not knowing how much money will be available. Direct funding would operate from mixed motives [therefore] you have to come to the conclusion whether for or against the cause.

"Attitudes can change," Kennedy said. "And people are evidences of changing attitudes toward women and blacks in the American workforce.

Kennedy is currently completing a book on Christian morality and civic duty in the quest for world peace.
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Ryan speaks to UMSL Democrats

Laurie Bunkers
reporter

Consumers are fighting an unfair battle with the phone company that typifies a basic structural problem with American democracy, said Tom Ryan, director of the Missouri Public Interest Research Group, here last Thursday in a talk sponsored by the UMSL Student Democrats.

Ryan, a founding member of the non-profit consumer advocacy group and a 1980 U.S. Senate candidate, told the sparse audience that contrary to the intention of the original American Telephone & Telegraph Co. divestiture decree, Southwestern Bell customers can expect a two-thirds increase in their monthly bills.

Ryan said there is "a propaganda campaign on the part of AT&T and Southwestern Bell to blame divestiture for the pricing changes that are taking place on the local level, when really the true culprit is the Federal Communications Commission."

The original decree, Ryan said, would have taken revenue from long-distance services to help pay for the fixed costs of the local plant, "which would more accurately characterize the pricing of the telephone system through a mechanism called "access charges.""

A recent FCC decision reverses the intent of the original decree, he said, which was to protect consumers from substantial rate increases. The FCC, he said, has decided to levy the access charges on consumers of local telephone service instead of on long-distance carriers at originally decreed. The result, Ryan said, is a 52 monthly increase in local phone bills beginning in April 1984 that will rise to $7 per month over a period of seven years.

"This is going to shift about $3 billion in costs onto the backs of local monopoly rate payers that are currently being paid for by long-distance users," he said, "and, of course, the primary users of long-distance services in this country are big business."

The top 25 corporations in this country currently account for 15 percent of all long-distance revenues.

Ryan said there is a lot of debate about whether there is a subsidy of local telephone service by long-distance carriers, but the opinion of many independent observers is that there is not.

There is a subsidy for rural service, he said, but not for highly populated metropolitan areas.

What there have been, Ryan said, are revenues from long-distance carriers to help pay for the fixed costs of the local plant, "which should more accurately characterize the pricing of the telephone system through a mechanism called "access charges.""

Yet it's an uphill battle for consumers, Ryan said, because AT&T is spending $1.5 million in legal fees and special interest groups have "largely been accepting as true the lies of their campaign."" Provided by the Missouri Public Interest Research Group.

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Nov. 10, 1983 CURRENT page 3

SMILE: It looks like this Sigma Tau Gamma student may have won himself another game.

Sigma Tau Gamma to serve senior citizens

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will be serving a Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens in the Bel Ridge community on Nov. 27.

According to Glen Robinson, president of the fraternity, this is an annual event. He said the group usually serves around 200 citizens.

Robinson said the cost of the dinner will be approximately $7.00. The fraternity raised the money by soliciting local businesses and by taking tolls at the intersections of Natural Bridge and Hanley Roads.

The Bel Ridge police are also involved in the event, Robinson said. He said that they helped to secure a place to hold the dinner.

Police Chief Charles Hurt said that many of the senior citizens being served are destitute, have no family, or they simply cannot get out of the house. "It's something that the senior citizens look forward to," said Hurt.

They will be served at the Bel Ridge Community Center, located at 8763 Natural Bridge Road.

How to be a romantic in an age of reason.
The possibility of a light rail system servicing the St. Louis area is intriguing, and deserves some consideration by the UMSL community for several reasons. The plan calls for using mostly existing train tracks and 75 percent of the cost may be absorbed by the federal government. The system would serve communities as far north as Berkeley and connect them to the downtown area, a natural tie-in with downtown renovation projects and the new optimism for the city of St. Louis itself.

UMSL itself stands to benefit greatly if the plan is approved. There would be greater access to the campus for most of its students. Evening students employed in the downtown area wouldn't have to face the struggle of commuting, and day students might have a viable alternative to parking hassles and costs. Our own parking lots would be relieved from the possible future plague of overcrowding (UMSL has very little land left to develop—better new buildings than parking lots.)

Tentative plans call for linking the train with existing trains and buses, and this would allow south area residents to use the system. Easier access to the airport, buildings than parking lots.)

The solution to a problem is never to throw money at it. More money for poor quality teachers does not make these same instructors better. Money does not make the problem of dull, uninteresting and unqualified teachers disappear when the checks come.

The entire problem of “poor quality” at UMSL needs to be examined thoroughly by everyone involved at UMSL. The students, faculty, administration, the state of Missouri, and the University of Missouri all need to share in the problems of UMSL.

Chancellor Grobman says, “The lack of morale may cause feelings of unhappiness among the faculty.” These feelings get directed to more than fellow faculty members. Every student at UMSL, has recognized a need for an education, and if Chancellor Grobman’s 7 percent (?) increase in student fees can guarantee all students a chance at a quality education, he says he deserves our support. But it can’t. He says “Missourians can pay more taxes. I can’t. I’m still partially unemployed due to the recession.”

Before rewarding “poor quality” teachers, I say it’s time to readjust the thinking of certain people to realize a higher salary is not the solution.

Sincerely,
Richard Reis

Dear Editor:
As both an elected representative and an UMSL student, I am outraged by the gall of the administration and faculty on the Governance Committee of the UMSL Senate.
When this committee approved the proposed governance bylaws changes, it openly displayed its hostility and lack of respect for the student body of UMSL.

The proposed bylaws changes would deprive students of their already “unbearable” minority status in the Senate and on certain Senate committees. Day after day, I witness administrative and educational abuses endured by the students at UMSL, and day after day, they remain relatively unnoticed, and, to worse, unaddressed. The abuse, injustices and lack of respect that we as students suffer, can, to a large extent, be attributed to ourselves. If we are tired of being pushed to and fro by an unchecked system, just as individual abuses tend to be unchecked, so will the Senate Governance Committee’s proposed bylaws changes—unless we do something.

Ever since we, the Student Association, have found out about the proposed governance bylaws changes, we’ve been fighting to defeat them. Whether our efforts to forestall this threat are successful is yet to be seen.

Many (students, faculty and administration alike) recognize the lack of support and participation by the majority of the student body in university affairs. I honestly don’t believe that all the members of the administration and faculty are trying to stick it to us, but I’m convinced there are at least a few who enjoy bullying the students around.

What we need is a concerted effort by both individuals and groups to express their dissatisfaction about the proposed bylaws changes. If we assert ourselves with a commitment to ensure our representation integrity, we shall prevail. Change rarely occurs overnight, but the spark must be ignited today and continuously fueled tomorrow.

Randy Loescher
Representative, Arts & Sciences Student Association
Dear George:

You know what killed the Globe? Time. I admit that I really disagreed with your editorial opinion. But we have ourselves to blame. Don't give ourselves enough time to read anymore.

That's really strange, when you think about how much time and money goes into time management. We invest computers to do jobs faster, saving time and effort.

For what? So we can spend more time increasing our workloads. We increase our expertise in one area, falling very much to grasp the picture as a whole.

Then with our leisure time, we squander it in front of the television. TV journalism does very well in bringing in late-breaking news and visually showing us what's going on in our community. But it's limited by time, and can't give us detailed information like print journalism can.

Our greatest offense will be the time-honored tradition of two public voices in St. Louis. I admit that I really disagreed with the Globe's editorial page. I recall the good old days of tunnel vision. But I now realize that the Post-Dispatch is afflicted as well. It has a matter of the size of the tunnel you look into, that's all. And you can't very well write a letter to the television set.

Even if you found the time to do it. And so Louis will have only one source of daily public information. One of the top 60 daily papers in the country will fade quickly. It would be best if we found the time to read the news, features and sports every day. It would probably take much more time to read your specialized newspapers and magazines to piece together a general picture of local events.

The Globe-Dispatch exists on Dec. 31. It doesn't have much time left. After that date, of course, follows Jan. 1, 1984. How much time do we give ourselves to read and think? I'm not sure, Mr. Orwell.

Kevin A. Curtin
editor

Freedom funeral: goodbye, Globe

U. Players' situation reinterpreted

Dear Editor:

In regards to the University Players debate, it appears that some have accepted the premise that funding theater programs through the university general fund, instead of from student activities fees, gives the faculty, not the students, the right to control theater programming.

Those who accept this premise need to be reminded that the university general fund and faculty salaries are funded through the tuition paid by students and state and federal taxes which the students pay. (Even foreign students pay sales taxes.)

Those who accept the faculty control premise should also be reminded that the best way for students to learn about theater production is to be in control and responsible for that production, not having to be led around by the hand. Of course, faculty should serve in an advisory capacity (since they are paid by the students to teach and not be administrators or dictators).

No, let me take that back. The pompous attitude that I feel the faculty have toward the students on this campus indicates to me that the University Players would probably do just as well, and maybe better, without the faculty. Experience in the best teacher and experience doesn't try to control you and experience doesn't come plain about not getting undeserved pay increases.

Some might find my contention a bit disconcerting, however, I must blame the tone of my contention on a quote I read in the Post-Dispatch: "I don't care where the money comes from. . . I just want it to be shared equally among the students" (Since the students are the reason the university exists).

I believe this quote is accurate due to my personal observations of the UMSL faculty.

I do also feel that the faculty feel they should have control because they don't want their names associated with a student-controlled flop. This expressions this confidence in students.

Therefore, it seems to me that this faculty (as well as students, who bend over backwards to take this abuse) should be re-educated that without students they would not have a job or a "reputation" to protect. UMSL could do with a few less faculty and administrators, but students are what UMSL is all about. Instead of cutting educational aid to students, the government should cut the number of faculty and administrators (I understand that some faculty feel UMSL would be a great place if it were not for students, so this letter should be considered recompense).

Scott Oppenheim

Parking, lighting remain problems

Dear Editor:

In returning to school after many years, I find two things at this campus which I feel should be taken care of for the sake of students and faculty alike. This, I assure you, is just my opinion, but the feeling of others as well.

First of all, I find it ridiculous not to be able to see parking signs along West Drive "head in" parking areas without trying to peak between cars while driving in order to tell whether an area is faculty/staff parking, student parking, or both. It surely cannot be such a difficult task that the signs cannot be posted on 10 to 12 foot posts that can be sufficiently seen over the tops of the parked cars instead of playing a "guessing game."

Second, if safety is concerned, I would like to know why there are no lights on outside stairways and walkways so that students and faculty alike do not find themselves with the trip/fall hazards which currently face them. As an example, the stairway from the west rear of the Social Sciences and Business Building is not sufficiently lighted. I do believe it would behoove the administration to place proper lighting, especially on dark stairways, for the safety of all.

Very Truly yours,
Jo Donze

Students need signature recognition

Dear Editor:

I am raising up above my inherent apathy to speak out about the absolutely appalling conditions of some of the parking facilities here at UMSL.

Anyone who drives along the faculty level of Garage N knows how poorly it has been repaired lately. The surface is very uneven from various patches of tar, leading you to wonder whether or not you have a flat tire or need a front-end alignment.

The situation in the garages, however, is not acceptable nor new. I've experienced parking in Lot I. I was actually thrilled to get a parking place in Lot I last Thursday because it was raining and I had to walk to Clark Hall. When I awoke the next day there was a surprising coming. I actually had to be pushed out of my space because the surface was all about.

When I thought you editorial on the subject was excellent. It was extremely expected that the students, faculty and administration at UMSL would lose seats on important committees and the right to ratify changes in the university bylaws (such as this proposal).

We can only stop these grievous cuts by educating on these issues have volunteered their signatures. A town hall forum that makes most of the important decisions about life on this campus.

I thought you editorial on the subject (Oct. 26) was excellent. It was extremely with our leisure time, we squander it in front of the television set, either. Too much time do we give ourselves to read and think? I'm not sure, Mr. Orwell.

Scott Oppenheim

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BRAKE FOR MOOSEHEAD. WHEN YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE.
Grenada

from page 2

Hough was asleep when it began, awakened by what he thought was thunder. It was the electrical storms, and that's what I thought, and I thought, "But after a minute or so, the anti-aircraft guns near us opened up, and then there were machine guns opening up."

"For a minute, I just sat there. I wasn't sure if the college was under attack," said Hough. "But after a minute or so, I figured it was something real."

It was, that point, a lot of people were getting up, and coming out to the hall. A guy announced that the college had indeed an invasion, and that our government was trying to defend us, and that we didn't have to worry."

"Late at night," Hough said, "we were ordered to board the ships, and we could tell what kinds of ships they were, so we knew they were going to
drainage."

Three days before, some of the UMSL students had even gone down to the beach to pass the afternoon watching the U.S. vessels go through maneuvers. But when the anti-aircraft shells began exploding in the harbor, the students knew the drills were over.

Hough said students began turning over beds and piling mat­
resses against the windows, peering out to see an occasional American helicopter, searching, as it dropped searchlights' paths as it dropped paratroopers into the island.

"We had a hole in the wall because the air conditioner had been taken out," he said. "So we looked out, and we could see the jets. While were were watch­
ing, a helicopter came flying over at top-level, and drew all kinds of arms fire."

Hough himself became "room leader," which meant he had to make sure nobody did anything stupid.

As the invasion unfolded and the American forces gained foothold on the island during the next days, the students had only rice and popcorn to eat. Hough oversaw the gathering of water in the event it was shut off — it eventually was — and the collecting of Americans who didn't reside on the campus.

"We had some tourists" in the building, he said, "and one of them was really freaking out. They were giving him Valium to calm him down. We also had a Grenadian student who wanted to get home, and she was married to an American diplomat's son under the old regime, so he figured he was very much at risk if he got shot. There were also some students from Trini­

dad and Tobago, who were part of a couple of British people."

The U.S. Rangers stormed the campus Wednesday, Oct. 26th, demanding that everyone freeze while they checked the national­ities of the frightened occupants. As soon as they finished, they began airlifting the students out.

Some shots were fired at the students as they were being has­
ted to the helicopters, but in the midst of it "some of the Gren­
adans who worked at the school actually said goodbye while all the shit was going on," Hough said.

UML is also looking for ap­
propriations for the construction of a research lab in Benton Hall. According to Grobman, the plan is to use an old storage area and convert it into a lab.

The proposed UMSL science building is also a priority in terms of capital requests. The university is still hoping to re­

cover money for this project before the end of the year. The money would come from the passage of the second half of the $478,000 million bond issue passed by state voters last November.

Grobman recently par­

ticipated in a hearing of the House and Senate appro­

priations committees. Grobman presented his strategy at the last UMSL Senate meeting.

I said that there are three phases in the capital develop­

ment, (for institutional purposes of a university campus)," Grob­

man said. "The first phase is con­

struction of general purpose buildings for classrooms and faculty offices."

I commented the General Assembly and said that phase had been largely and suc­

cessfully completed for UMSL," Grobman said.

The second phase is construc­

tion of specialized buildings for specific purposes, said Grob­

man. "The library is the only such building we now have."

The third phase deals with remodeling, renovation, and re­

placement of old buildings. Grobman said. He emphasized that the requests for funds in this area were small because of the age of the campuses.

"It was my hope that the strategy would differentiate us from other campuses, particu­

larly those older than we are, and no so would strengthen our position for the building," Grob­

man said. He said that he holds "guarded optimism" that the building will be constructed ac­

cording to plan.

Funds

from page 1

enable the UBPP to plan its year's
events in advance, she said.

In addition to setting up a screening committee and a direct funding committee, the SACC set up a training committee which is responsible for teaching the treasurers of organizations how to make proper requests for budget and how to prepare budgets. The committee will also review UMSL's "Student Or­

ganization Treasurer's Manual."

Since the student activities budget is responsible for the extra-curricular activities funded on this campus, the com­

mittee's responsibility is to ins­

sure that all student organizations, ranging from the Kayak Club to KWMU to the Model United Nations, have a fair chance to receive funds. The committee members are representative of all phases of life at UMSL. and students, staff, education students, optometry students, business students and arts and sciences students.

The members of this year's commit­

tee are Greg Barnes, Maureen Corbett, Pat Harris, Don Law­

rence, Marc Lehmuth, Janet Nuese, Tim Tolley, Barb Willis and Larry Wines. Susan Kramer and Kahn Lau serve as alter­

nates. Lowe S. Maclean, dean of Student Affairs, is chairperson of the committee. Wallace and Jean LaFond, student accountant, staff the meetings.

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Three consider writing important

Primm writes local history

Scott Cherwitz reporter

If James Neal Primm had his way, he would be an ex-major league pitcher. But instead, Primm became one of the most respected authors and historians in Missouri and the Midwest.

"The feeling after my first book was published, can be compared to the seven-inning game (high school) when I struck out 17. It's a personal triumph that's unique," said Primm, chairperson of the history department at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio.

Like baseball and hot dogs, Primm believes his teaching and writing go hand in hand. "I have a need to write," said the award-winning author. After receiving, among several honors, the best History by a Missourian award last year, Primm is also in high demand as a public speaker.

Besides the Blue Ridge Historical Society of Missouri, Primm often spoke to clubs and schools, primarily on St. Louis history. "After Lion of the Valley (1989), I expected the pressure," commented the author or editor of over 20 books, including "History of St. Louis," which brought him much of his acclaim.

"Before "History of St. Louis, there had been no complete history of the city for 20 years. Now it's sold more copies than both the histories of Kansas City and Denver combined, both of which are older," he said.

The ex-naval officer, now in his 76 years in the South Pacific, is seen "Primm," page 9

Hartman studies women in history

Scott Cherwitz reporter

The history of Missouri is just beginning to unfold. The struggle of women in America is one that is just being realized. And the rewards of fame are just being reaped by author and UMSL history professor Susan M. Hartman.

"I'm basically fascinated with history," said Hartman, author of three books and dozens of magazine articles. Each receives favorable reviews, including two award-winning books, "Truman and the 100th Congress" in 1972 received the David D. Lloyd Award for best book published on the Truman period. And "The Home Front and Beyond," about women in World War II, was elected the best history written by a Missouri this year. "I feel proud; it's hard work for me, but it is wonderful," said Hartman on her writing.

"It's difficult to do sustained research and sustained writing," she explained. As a result, she takes advantage of sabbaticals and fellowships to take time for just writing.

With financial aid from the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities, Hartman researches "Abigail's Empire," her next work. Before her research on women has taken her throughout the country including the United Auto Workers Archives, Radcliffe University, the Library of Congress, and many times to the National Archives. But even after traveling for six months to a year, she has always returned to her home in St. Louis. Hartman began her career at UMSL for 16 years, after graduating from Washington University and receiving her doctorate at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

I was taught to write in

See "Hartman," page 9

Margie Newman photography director

It is almost impossible to complete the writing certificate program at UMSL without taking on one of Ellie Chapman's classes. And it is equally impossible to take one of her classes without realizing that writing is, literally, Chapman's life.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Chapman teaches business writing, feature writing and news writing at UMSL. In between, she finds time to work at the West End Word, where she is copy editor. And during vacations, Chapman teaches writing seminars at large companies like Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. and Monsanto Co.

Chapman has been teaching at UMSL since 1975, when she moved here from Kennett, Mo. In that town, Chapman wrote for the Daily Dunklin Democrat, the local newspaper in the town of 8,000. "I liked working for the small daily paper because there was so much to learn," she said.

"I came in early every morning and wrote the obituaries, and then I covered the birth announcements. In the afternoons, I did feature articles," Chapman also taught journalism at the local high school and handled the school paper.

Prior to working in Kennett, Chapman worked as a reporter and English teacher in Paducah, Ky. She also acted as a public relations consultant to the large industry in that city.

At UMSL, Chapman is chairwoman of the Writing Certificate Program, started here a few years ago. Students can earn writing certificates after completing 18 credit hours of writing courses.

"The writing certificate fills a need for a program that stresses writing for practical application in the job world," Chapman said. "If you're going to go on to UMSL in addition to working on your degree, you can't just write articles. You must have contacts and be able to write about them."

"Students have completed internships at Southwestern Bell, McDonnell Douglas, C.V. Mosby (a publishing company) and many other large corporations," Chapman said. "Internships are invaluable because they set up a network of contacts for the student. It is almost impossible to establish contacts like these without doing some sort of internship."

UMSL students have also participated in internships at cable television companies, radio and television stations, newspapers and magazines.

How should a student prepare for an internship? "It's best to start planning for an internship early in your education. Prepare yourself by taking a wide range of relevant courses," Chapman said, "and use your electives wisely. For example, a speech major who wants to work in advertising should take market ing. Or an English major aspiring to

Margie Newman photography director

Margie Newman photography director

See "Chapman," page 9

WRITING IS HER LIFE: Ellie Chapman finds time to teach news, feature and business writing and to coordinate the writing certificate program at UMSL, in addition to her duties as copy editor for the West End Word and as a writing consultant for area businesses.

Margie Newman photography director

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Margie Newman photography director

Margie Newman photography director

See "Chapman," page 9

WRITING WITH HEART: History professor Susan Hartman has written a number of books and was honored for "The Home Front and Beyond," a history of women in World War II.
The Right Stuff has just that.

Frank Russell
features/arts editor

The Right Stuff

Rarely do I find myself in awe of a movie. Only about once a year, if that, does a film keep me spellbound for most of its entire length. At the risk of sounding trite or cliched, "The Right Stuff" has exactly that. Director-screenwriter Philip Kaufman has taken journalist Tom Wolfe's novel about the astronauts of the Mercury and Gemini space programs and turned it into a film accomplishment I would have thought impossible. "The Right Stuff" is a remarkable meeting of art and journalism that is impressive both in its beauty and its balance. Kaufman's effort is successful primarily on two counts.

First, the director shows a near-perfect command of his language. He stretches imagery and symbol, as the test pilots and astronauts depicted in the film would say, outside the envelope— that is beyond expected limits. "The Right Stuff" says quite a lot at once, while saying very little verbally. That, in essence, is what makes our space voyagers so different. The San Francisco area filmmakers (George Lucas, Francis Ford Coppola, among others) of which Kaufman is a part.

The images range from subtle to very obvious, from funny to tragic. They are a testament to the way in which Kaufman's film looks right. Although "The Right Stuff" is not always necessarily historically accurate—the characterization of the press corps and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson are a little hard to swallow, for example—the film is painstakingly accurate in the sense of its environment. We no longer suspect that the details may be wrong and, like all good art, the film becomes a reality—no, make that a real—whole.

Finally, it's impossible to fairly review "The Right Stuff" without mentioning the performance of playwright-actor Sam Shepard as test pilot Chuck Yeager. Shepard's acting is nicely understated, while still noticeably powerful in a film of many powerful performances.

Singers/actors Sam Shepard and Barbara Hershey star as Chuck and "Glorious" Glenn Yeager in Philip Kaufman's adaptation of Tom Wolfe's "The Right Stuff."
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J. C. PENNEY AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS
chamber recital Monday at 8 p.m. the members will present a free Arts attractions from works by Handel, Michael Wanko.

Faculty recital honors scholarship recipients page

The recital is being held to Faculty recital honors scholarship recipients

Matthew Hall column

Sometimes I wonder if a group is supposed to be a bunch of individuals specializing in their own specific skills and personalities or whether a group is supposed to be a bunch of individuals all doing and saying the same thing.

On the second side of the album "Carlos Santana and Buddy Miles Live!" is a 25-minute song called "Free Form Funkyfield Fitth. " "Fitth" is a song that combines about 10 soloists jamming on their instruments, such as guitars, saxophones, trumpets, flutes, pianos, drums, percussion and vocals. It is one of the most cohesive pieces of music I have ever heard.

I borrowed my identical twin brother's 35mm camera last night. I'm going on a bike ride Sunday out near Rockwoods Reservoir, and I thought it would be nice to get some fall pictures. I didn't have enough money to buy film and had to borrow film from him too.

Anne, a sophomore from UMSL last May and now works for an accounting firm. He took the CPA exam and lives in an apartment. I still live at home.

In my personal writing journal, I wrote about "Funkyfield Fitth" on Aug. 22: "What the song does is show that individuals can be individuals and still make up a coherent, meaningful whole. There is an important lesson to be learned here."

There are two kinds of families, or more specifically there are two kinds of behavior within families. I call them communist families and free enterprise families. Neither is any better than the other. I grew up in a free enterprise family.

Journal, Aug. 22: Relationships need room for individuality. Relationships that are linear or where one person depends on the other for almost everything are doomed to fail.

Free enterprise families stress individuality. There's no such thing as the family car. Territory is marked and possessions are staked. Free enterprise families teach responsibility at a young age. You are responsible for your actions. Once my dad made Andy and me buy a new sprinkler at the age of 10 because we broke it while cooling off one summer.

Journal, Aug. 22: Both persons or all persons (as in a band) should use the relationship-ship to further their individuality, and thus strengthen the relationship.

Communist families are often big families living in a small home. Children share bedrooms all their lives. Children learn to do things together. Possessions are to be shared, and sometimes belong only to the family as a whole. Communist families are like twins. I grew up in a free enterprise family as a twin.

My legal name is Matthew Thomas Hall. When I was young I also had the name "the twins." But I only owned half of that name. How are the twins? "Where are the twins?" "What are the twins doing?" Of course whenever company came over to the house we had to stand next to each other while the adults gawked.

At lunch a few months back, my grandmother told me: "You always did like to be left to yourself." When Andy and I were in the second grade, we played little league baseball. One day at practice the coach called us over behind the backstop. He said, "Now I don't know which one of you did it but if it ever happens again I'm going to kick both of you off the team."

Journal, Aug. 15: Pure opportunity does not make for the groove. In every opportunity there's a hell of a lot of work.

Journal, Aug. 15: I sense that the path will only be cleared through painful decisions, realizations, analyses, and the sort.

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The University Program Board Film Series presents "Trading Places," starring Eddie Murphy and Dan Ackroyd, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Room 101 St. Louis University Campus Center. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for faculty and staff, and $7 for the general public. For more information, call 553-5536.

Students for Christian Alternatives sponsors "Citizenship and Academic Freedom in the Evolution/Creation Controversy," a lecture by Jerry Bergman, at noon in Room 120 Bell Hall. Bergman, a former professor at Bowling Green State University, will document cases of censorship against scientific creationists and will explore the academic implications. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

The Women's Studies Program Series presents "Shaping Women: Weight in Perspective," a lecture by psychologist Linda Carpentier, at 11 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain. The keynote speaker, whose work involves helping anorexics and bulimics, will discuss how cultural norms influence the way women should look and the negative results this can have.

KWMU (FM91) airs "Creative Aging" every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. One topic this week is "Soccer: St. Louis Style Past and Present," with Harry Keough, former head soccer coach at St. Louis University, and from UMSL, Lawrence Friedman, associate professor of biology and president of the St. Louis Youth Soccer Association. The lecture is part of KWMU's "Creative Aging" series. The broadcast will be repeated on KWMU's sister station, KEXP (AM910), on Tuesday at 5 a.m. and on KWMU's sister station, KGNU (FM91), at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

International Student Week begins with "Greetings from the Far East" at noon in the Summit Lounge. The UMSL Chinese Student Association will present traditional Chinese music, such as the "lion dance," and Kung Fu demonstrations.

The UMSL music department presents "A Caribbean Excursion" to America's Finest," with the Feast of Carribean Music, located on the South campus, 7800 Natural Bridge Road. The recital honors the 1983-84 scholarship donors and recipients. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5981.

Students for Action sponsor a debate after the College Republicans, Libertarian Students and Student Democrats at 1 p.m. in Room 229 J.C. Penney. After a half-hour debate, students and faculty members will have an opportunity to express their views and ask questions.

The Center for International Studies sponsors "Decision Making in U.S. Security Assistance Policy," a lecture by Andrew K. Semmel, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the McConnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Semmel is a political scientist for the U.S. Defense Department.

The Peer Counselors offer "Face to Face: Interviewing Skills," a workshop designed to teach how to make the most of job interviews through preparation and rehearsal, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. Registration is necessary. Call 553-5711 for information.

Friday

11

Monday

14

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The UMSL, Child Development Center sponsors a book fair and sale of children's books from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 130 Education Classroom Building, South Campus. Proceeds will benefit the Child Development Center's Library Fund.

The modern foreign languages department presents "Coup De Tete," a color French film with English subtitles, from 10 to 12 p.m. in Room 126 SSB.

The Political Science Academy fall film festival continues this week with "The Road to the Wall" and "Why We Fight," two World War II documentaries, at 1 p.m. in Room 304 SSB.

Saturday

12

Sunday

13

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The Athletic/Physical Education Wellness Committee sponsors "Coronary Heart Disease and the Elderly," by Helen Gibbs, R.N., from 9:45 to 11 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain. Gibbons formerly worked in the Coronary Care Unit of Jewish Hospital. She presently works in Neu-Natal Intensive Care at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

The Center for International Studies hosts "International Day," with a cultural potpourri of artifacts, native dress and music, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the J.C. Penney lobby.

As part of International Student Week, the African Heritage Dancers and Drummers will perform at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Women's Center offers "Call the Shots: The Advertising of Alcohol," an informational film that analyzes alcohol advertisements and how they disguise the extreme dangers and warning signs of a drinking problem, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Room 107A Benton Hall.

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International Student Week continues with "A Wearing of the Kilts and A Kiss of the Blarney" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Summit Lounge. Entertainment features music and dance of the British Isles of Scotland and Ireland by Mary Thompson, a Scottish Highland dancer, John MacGowan, a tenor bagpiper, John MacTavish, a Scottish dancer, and the Scottish family of Ireland A Bagpiper trio will also stroll the campus.

The Career Planning and Placement Office holds a career workshop for UMSL alumni from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Room 229 J.C. Penney. Topics will include defining career goals, how to write an effective letter and resume, and preparation for interviews. Registration is required for this free workshop. For information, call 553-5111.

The Modern Foreign Languages Department continues "Coupe De Tete," a color French film with English subtitles, from 10 to 12 p.m. in Room 101 J.C. Penney.

The Child Development Center's book fair continues. See Wednesday for details.

Calendar requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication to Tina Schneider, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.
Men speak into tourney

After the soccer Rivermen dropped records to 12-10 with a 3-1 loss to Illinois University Sunday, Coach Don Davis announced a much larger and quicker team for the fall season filled with hungry, motherless St. Bernard puppies — and for good reason.

For the first time in 12 years, the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II men’s soccer tournament selection committee snubbed UMSL — for a while anyway.

The spikes were hung up, the goal posts taken down. Nothing left for the Rivermen but the annual sports banquet, right?

Wrong. Dallas and company received surprising news coming from the NCAA that they would be participating in the post-season party after all.

UMSL, previously edged out of college soccer's 12-team invitacional tournament for the national championship by California State University-Davis (11-6-2), who, the selection committee ruled, had a stronger scheduled than the Rivermen, will play Cal State-Hayward.

UMSL was tentatively set for 5 p.m. Sunday.

“There is no way in my mind they had a tougher schedule,” Davis said.

Whether UMSL deserved to get in before Cal-Davis is another issue altogether. Cal-Davis was ruled ineligible by the NCAA last year after an appeal of the committee decision to the NCAA Athletic Association Division II.

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Wrong.

After receiving the former official on the issue, they came to the conclusion that Lewis had only used the hits to the point because they had already discovered a Cal-Davis player was competing on an amateur team during the school’s season.

NCAA regulations prohibit outside competition by players during both regular and post-season play.

But Ralph McFillen, NCAA representative, was unable to discuss the situation further while a Cal-Davis player ruled ineligible.

Uhl and Kelly, UMSL representatives, were unable to discuss the situation further while a Cal-Davis player ruled ineligible.

See Rivermen, page 14

Murphy's Law plays nettles

Kurt Jacob
reporter

When a team, in any sport, is having an off year, anything that can go wrong will go wrong.

In basketball, that last-second potential winning shot will roll around the rim and fall out.

In football, a long, winning field goal attempt will hit the crossbar and fall short.

And in volleyball, in UMSL’s case anyway, a team travels over eight straight hours by van to fall to two teams ranked in the top 20 nationally. In another match a sure victory is stripped from them by a referee’s late call.

When things go bad, they really go bad.

UMSL traveled to Omaha, Neb., last weekend to compete in the University of Nebraska-Omaha’s 12-team invitational tournament. It just so happened that UMSL had the pleasure of opening up with the host, who is currently ranked sixth nationally in the NCAA Division II polls.

The Riverwomen played pretty well in this match, but a slow start kept them from pulling off any major upset as they dropped the match 15-5, 15-5.

In UMSL’s second contest, they found themselves opposing a familiar team — Northeast Missouri State University. After being bumped by the Riverwomen the week before, Northeast came out with a little more fire in its eyes and, as a result, squeezed by UMSL 15-9, 15-9, 15-11.

“This was really quite a match,” UMSL-coach Cindy Reh said. “There was a lot of intensity and spirit on both teams and it was exciting. We played pretty well, but . . .

You haven’t heard anything yet. That next weekend, UMSL faced Lewis University, a team from uptown Illinois.

Despite the usual service receive problems, UMSL found itself in an obvious position: up 14-13 and serving in the tie-breaking, third game of the match.

After seemingly winning the next point (game and match included), UMSL celebrated on the court while its opponents succumbed in defeat.

In the midst of the commotion, the referee quietly announced that one of UMSL’s frontliners had touched the net during the match, giving the ball back to Lewis.

Not being able to do much about this situation, UMSL put six players back on the court and proceeded from its serve back again, still leading 14-13.

This same referee stopped the Riverwomen at the point and called Lewis for four hits — one over the maximum allowed, UMSL.

Wrong.

After conferring with the other official on the issue, they came to the conclusion that Lewis had only used the hits to the point and should be played over.

The odds were stacked against the team to catch up with UMSL. They did. Lewis ended up winning the next couple of points and eventually, the game and match. Obviously this match didn’t do much to offer a morale booster for the Riverwomen.

In the final match of the tournament, UMSL ended up with a third-place tie in this invitational last season, took on the University of Minnesota-Duluth, another top-20-ranked team.

The Northern power downed UMSL 15-5, 15-9.

“We still have the conference tournament left in Kirkwood this weekend, and if we play the way we’re capable of, we can run some people’s chances. That’s what we’re shooting for.”
INTRAMURAL SOCCER STANDINGS
As of Nov. 6

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RESULTS
Monday, Oct. 31

Deans, 3; Griffs, 0
Papal Lions, 1; Strikers 0 (shoutout)

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Pikes, 3; ROTC, 0
FUBAR, 3; Trojans 0

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Monday, Nov. 14

2 p.m. Deans vs. Strikers
3 p.m. Griffs vs. Papal Lions

Wednesday, Nov. 16

2 p.m. ROTC vs Trojans
3 p.m. Pikes vs. FUBAR

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL FINALS
Rescheduled
Sunday, Nov. 13, Kill Shots vs. Soft Set, 1 p.m.

INTRAMURAL 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Nov. 1

Outside Loop defeated Papillon
Stars defeated ROTC

Thursday, Nov. 3

The What defeated Devastated
Indy's Shorts defeated

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Monday, Nov. 15

2 p.m. Papillon vs. Stars
3 p.m. Outside Loop vs. ROTC

Thursday, Nov. 17

The What vs. Indy's
Devastated vs. Shorts

INTRAMURAL COED HOC SOCCER
Next Week's Games
Monday, Nov. 14

7 p.m. Tekes vs. Papal Lyons I
7:45 p.m. Blast vs. Avalanche
8:30 p.m. Pikes vs. Outside Loop
9:15 p.m. Tekes vs. Blast

Wednesday, Nov. 16

7 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma vs Papal Lyons II
7:45 p.m. Sparks vs. Net Results
8:30 p.m. Pikes vs. Avalanche
9:15 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Sparks

Rivermen

from page 13

UMSL, however, benefited not only from the outside play of the Cal-Davis kicker, but from his prowess as well. Unlike the same NCAA guidelines, only the ineligible player would be ruled ineligible for the tournament, not the entire team. Starr pointed out that all six teams in the league have good goalies, "That is one good thing about the league, each team has good goalies," said Starr.

What problems UMSL had with Meramec are no longer a concern as they rolled all over Parks. Despite the 7-5 score, the game was never in doubt. "The boys were up there in the first game of the season," said McFillen. "It was close to a shutout." Demos is scoring a lot, but in the big games the opposition has been able to hold him down.

If there is one positive note for UMSL, it is in new coach John Stewart. According to Rick Peterson (UMSL) defending Stewart's big difference.

"While Stewart has made the team work hard, and he is taking it real serious," Peterson said.

Another note Peterson brought up was that the new faculty advisor for the team has helped.

Rivermen

Press谒ed UMSL will be there too, but he is hoping to see more people on the stands.

"It's tough getting up for a game when no one's there, but I can't blame anyone as the new facility advisor for the team has helped.

Rivermen

UMSL's men's basketball team is off for a few weeks now, but will resume action on Nov. 30 against Washington University at 1:30 p.m. at the Creve Coeur Ice Rink.

Intramural News

The intramural department will be holding a basketball free-throw contest on Nov. 13 through 15 at 11 a.m. in the Mark Twain Building.

There is no deadline or applications, however those interested in participating should be in the gym at the designated times.

For further information call the intramural department at 530-1132.

Demos sparks hockey club

The UMSL Hockey Club evened its record at 4-4 Monday night, with a 15-0 thrashing of Park College, at the North County Recreation Complex.

Recruiting

The UMSL Skaters relivered some frustrations against the Parks Skaters in a 7-5 victory. The Skaters scored seven times and added four assists in the victory. Demos is one of the best to play for the UMSL players currently in the top five of the league in scoring. Jim LaPorte is also up there among the league leaders in points.

The one problem the UMSL skaters seem to have developed thus far this season is one of inconsistent play. Demos is scoring a lot, but in the big games the opposition has been able to hold him down.

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Jeff Kuchno  

sports columnist

With apologies to the notorious "kuchno's corner" column, it says here that the UMSL men's soccer team was nearly victoriously fast to the season's most visible political scams of all times.

An overstatement, you say? Not really. The process by which the Riverwomen were almost denied a spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 post-season playoffs for the first time ever was as fastidious as any corrupt act ever cooked up in Washington, D.C. In fact, it was so sadly and then an act that even Richard Nixon would have blushed.

Fortunately for UMSL, it was given a reprieve when it was discovered that the selected team ahead of it had used an ineligible player. But, if it wasn't for this unexpected discovery, UMSL would have been snubbed, marking the end of its 11-year consecutive playoff streak. And if UMSL would have been excluded from the 12-team field, as was originally the case, the general consensus is that it would have been a gross error.

Considering the following: The Riverwomen, who were ranked seventh in the latest Division 2 poll before losing to Illinois State University, finished the season with a 5-13-5 record. The 12 wins equals the school's mark for most triumphs in one season, excluding playoff action. Thanks to the reprieve, UMSL now has a chance to surpass the overall record of 13 wins in one season set by the UMSL men's team in last year's playoffs.

Instead of UMSL, three teams from the West Coast were originally selected to compete in the Midwest (7)-Far West (5) regional tournament. The top two seeds, Seattle Pacific University and California State University-Hayward, had better records than UMSL, and thus were logically picked. But the third seed, California State University-Davis, originally being chosen because its schedule was as much as much as favoring the football Cardinals to beat the Washington Senators.

The two factors used in determining which teams are (1) the team's record and (2) their strength of schedule. Since California State Davis finished with a less impressive record than UMSL at 11-4-2, it is assumed the committee judged the former's schedule to be a bit more ambitions than UMSL's.

In fact, that's what happened. UMSL's schedule, which included seven Division I foes as well as National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics powers Quincy and Benedictine colleges, was deemed easier in contention for the playoffs, the committee did not strive to select the strongest foe in the region, but the best on the West Coast. For example, the committee passed on Saint Mary's, Belmont and California-Hayward ahead of the perennial powerhouse California State University-Edwardsville and Quincy teams UMSL played — and beat.

And that's not all. The committee rated most of the Division 2 teams on the West Coast higher than one of UMSL's strongest opponents, Pacific Force Academy, a Division 1 team that placed third in the Pacific Coast, a playoff berth late in the season.

What all of this constitutes is a bit of nails in the coffin of the NCAA. A lobby organization that supposedly believes in fairness, cannot expect coaches to serve on committees and make decisions that will affect the future playoff hopes of their own teams. It's hypocritical of the NCAA to pretend a situation to exist.

UMSL has been caught napping on this one. Members of the various committees used to rely on representatives from teams in different division of competition to come up with the so-called "conflict of interest" element that exists today.

UMSL encountered a similar situation last season when it received notice that it had selected a team from the West Coast, which was lower in the Division 1 rankings than UMSL in the regional championship game. If UMSL can get by with their decision Sunday, and then beat Seattle Pacific University Monday for a berth, there is no doubt that it deserved to be in the playoffs from the start.

Hastily made decisions will find time to tear itself apart by the winter for just a second and a half, that will take the necessary steps to restore order and keep this year's tournament selection process. After all, ineligible players are not discovered every day.
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