Felton will support divestiture

Sharon Kubatzky

Jay Felton, newly appointed student curator, says he will support UMSL in its fight for divestiture of funds from South Africa.

Felton told a group of students and faculty members at a meeting here Friday that he and the students don't "agree totally on this, but it's OK. I'm going to help you with the [UM Board of Curators]."

Felton visited UMSL to give students here the opportunity to discuss campus issues with him.

UMSL students had expressed their anger and dismay at the last board meeting when Felton supported a different investment proposal than that made by the students.

But Felton said he changed his mind after reading additional information on the subject supplied by students here.

Greg Barnes, student Association president, and Hilary Shelton, a member of the Associated Black Colleges, had made an original proposal to the curators calling for divestiture of all the university's funds from corporations that do business with South Africa. The students are protesting the apartheid form of government practiced in that country.

At last month's curators meeting in Columbia, the board passed a revision of the investment policy stating that in future investments, the board should consider whether the company is a signatory of the Sullivan Principles, a human rights act. Student leaders called the accepted revision "worse than watered down."

Students attending the meeting pressed Felton for a retraction of his early stand on the divestiture issue.

"I think you should sit down and think about what your position on the Board of Curators really means," said Priscilla Dowden, member of ABC. "Whatever side you want to take is fine but let me know where you're at."

Dr. Helan Page, a visiting assistant professor in the anthropology department, urged Felton to schedule a press conference to retract his earlier statements and show his support for the divestiture plan. Shelton

Black students seek minority affairs office

Sharon Kubatzky

Black students here have been asked to meet with members of the chancellor's cabinet soon to discuss concerns about racial problems at UMSL, according to Priscilla Dowden, member of the Associated Black Colleges.

But two members of the cabinet said they knew of no such meeting.

Dowden said she had "heard through the grapevine" that members of the cabinet wanted to meet with students. She said she was unsure when or where the meeting would take place.

Blair K. Farrell, vice chancellor for university relations, and Lowe S. MacLean, vice chancellor for student affairs, both said they had not been informed of plans for a meeting.

Farrell said the cabinet had met on Monday but did not discuss the black students' concerns or a meeting.

Dowden said she and other students would ask for the establishment of a "minority affairs" program.

SSFC funding requests sought

Jim Tuxbury

The Student Services Fee Committee will be accepting requests from campus organizations for funds. The requests should be for one-time purchases of equipment, physical improvements and other items.

According to Dan Wallace, associate dean of student affairs, this allocation helps organizations make purchases that "couldn't be made from the student activities fee budget."

Instead of renting equipment to put on an event, various organizations now have the power to "buy the equipment to put the programs on," said Wallace.

Examples of past expenditures from these funds include the Fitness Trail, typing equipment for the Current, and jerseys for the UMSL hockey club.

This year's budget for the committee is $33,000. Student fees cover the SOA.

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Danforth speaks at UMSL

John Tucci

Senator John C. Danforth held a seminar on the UMSL campus last week, answering questions on events in the news during his stop here.

Danforth’s seminar was part of a youth leadership conference for area high school students. Chancellor Arnold B. Grohek and Danforth made opening remarks to the group in the J.C. Penney auditorium. Following the statements, the group divided into four sections for the seminar with Danforth leading a section. The senator ended the conference with a question and answer session and closing remarks.

Danforth’s appearance came on the day India’s Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated. The senator said his initial reaction was one of “surprise and concern for India, and hope that India can heal the religious wounds that have existed for some time.” The senator added, “I think this is an indication that there is not as much disastrous to a country than religious division. Let’s hope that India can put its problems behind it and rebuild its sense of oneness.”

On the subject of arms talks with the Soviet Union, Danforth said that he hoped they would resume now that the American elections are over. He explained that the Soviets walked out of negotiations because they opposed American deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe. “They really served an ultimatum to NATO, more or less, that was unacceptable to NATO,” Danforth said. “I think it’s important to start negotiating again.”

Danforth said the famine in Ethiopia would be a question before our government in the immediate future. He said that Congress will probably appropriate emergency funds for hunger relief early next year. The senator said that he felt that “there is very broad support for doing whatever we can in Africa—broad support within the administration and the Congress, regardless of party and regardless of political ideology.”

UM enrollment down

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Official fall enrollment for the four campus University of Missouri system is 53,612 students, UM interim President Melvin D. George announced recently.

The total fall enrollment decreased 1,541 students, or 2.8 percent, from last year’s 55,153 students.

The university has been anticipating enrollment declines due to decreasing numbers of high school graduates. Fewer first-time freshman students this year accounted for much of the decline.

Enrollment by campus is as follows: Columbia campus — 23,583, down 690; Kansas City campus — 11,464, down 32; Rolla campus — 6,967, down 599; and UMSL, 11,506, down 226.

Write a letter to the editor — Today.
Financial aid doors may be opening in 1985

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Students locked out of 1984 federal financial aid programs could find some opened doors next year if President Ronald Reagan signs the fiscal 1985 education funding bill now on his desk.

Experts predict Reagan will sign H.R. 6628, which contains the federal education budget for the Oct. 1, 1984, to Sept. 30, 1985, fiscal year, and was passed Oct. 14 by both houses of Congress.

Student financial aid funds comprise nearly $8 billion of the total $17.9 billion education package, with $3.6 billion earmarked for Pell Grants and $3 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans.

"We think the increases will loosen up financial aid substantially," Lou Dietrich, Department of Education spokesman, reported. "The budget exceeds our request for 1985 and provides a great deal of aid.

Nevertheless, some aid directors around the country fear the increases may be too little, too late to help current students, and that they're not big enough to help new aid applicants much."

"We've always had a problem here with lack of funds," Alan Shipley of Northern Arizona University explained. "Any increase will make it easier for students to apply for and receive the dollars they need."

"The increases are good," Jeff Baker of San Francisco State agreed. "But I'd like to see more of them and more changes."

"We have a critical problem here," Montana State University Student Financial Aid Jim Craig said, "hoping the increases won't come too late. "Lots of students apply and we have no funds for them."

"The budget for financial aid has not grown with the cost of living," he added.

But while education experts are happy about the increases, they note the funding is not substantial as it looks.

"The budget restores the erosion of the last four years," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators said. "Funding still doesn't equal the real purchasing power of fiscal 1980."

The increases will cover inflation's effect on college costs, he predicted, and "maybe a little more."

Some aid directors maintain the increases, particularly for Pell Grants and GSLs, won't help new aid applicants much.

"The increase in Pell funds will go mostly to students already in the program," Pat Smith of the American Council on Education stressed. "Maximum grants will be raised from $1,900 to $2,100, and there are already nearly three million students in the program."

UM donor lists show big increase

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Voluntary support in 1984 for the University of Missouri rose 28 percent over the previous year to a record $27.7 million, according to William J. French, UMKC vice chancellor for development and chairman of the UM four-campus system's development council.

The UM ranks sixth among Big Eight and Big Ten public universities in annual voluntary support.

"Even more meaningful for the future is a 40 percent increase in the number of contributors," said French. "The increase in donors was particularly sharp among alumni and corporations."

"This growth shows a rising level of appreciation for the contributions the university makes to our society, particularly the need for highly trained people and the benefits of quality research," French said.

French told the curators that $22.1 million in private gifts was received by the university and an additional $2.2 million was the result of efforts of affiliated organizations. Private grants and contracts totaled $2.4 million.

Included in the summary for the first time is $1.7 million in research support raised by faculty and staff from private sources to match state funds provided by the Research Assistance Act. Private support must provide two dollars to one state dollar for research designed to benefit the Missouri economy.

French stressed that the University of Missouri is greatly indebted to many affiliated organizations, loyal volunteers, alumni groups, professional societies and campus organizations for their help providing private support for university students, programs and research.

Private support provides about one-fifth of the university's annual operating budget and also assists with capital construction projects.

Minorities from page 1

"The Special Services Program within the Center for Academic Development has been proven to work," Dowden said. "Students are happy with the program, and they're more favorable to UMSL." She said the program has a 60 percent retention rate.

But Dowden said only a certain number of students are admitted into the program each year. Students admitted are classified as "high-risk," meaning they're more likely to drop out of school because of poor grades or other factors.

Dowden said she'd like to see the current program expanded into a minority affairs division in order to help its structure and to enable the university to hire more personnel to assist black students.

"This is the most effective way to handle the black student retention," she said.

Dowden said she would contact members of the cabinet in an attempt to gain more information on the meeting.

"I always wanted to be King for a day."

Vote Michelle Lucas for Homecoming King

Student Matching Services are you looking for financial aid?

Student Matching Services can help you

Student Matching Services is a comprehensive, time-saving, inexpensive, computer-assisted method of helping students to locate sources of financial aid for which they are eligible to apply.

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Write: STUDENT MATCHING SERVICES
P.O. Box 16476
Louisville, KY 40203-6105
Or call 314-865-1085
Dear Editor:

Your reporting on the hearing conducted by Rep. Troupe as representative of the Black Students Association was fairly objective. It omitted some of the observations which the reporter could have noted.

First there was less "hearing" than there was lecturing by Rep. Troupe. The black community could not have had a role model than displayed by Rep. Troupe who was careful to call on only those who wanted to criticize and the faculty. He refused to abide by sound "bearing rules" by refusing to call on any one but blacks. He gave no opportunity to those who would support the chancellor and university. His criticism calling the chancellor a racist was not only poor conduct for a chairing chancellor but had no foundation in light of the chancellor's many years of work in support of blacks as a whole.

Mr. Troupe's criticism about the lack of black faculty appointments is without foundation. The writer was replaced by a black faculty member who unfortunately was not given tenure. This was based on the recommendation of such considera­tion and not on racial matters. The university has a tradition of selecting high quality potential members, but if they do not measure up to quality education, they should not and are not to be given tenure.

The blacks attending UMSL should be proud of the campus and give it support again. Those who criticize could very well be without the facts and should be alerted to politicians who are merely trying to convince them of the need for their votes. Surely our black students are with more objective good sense than the politicians who seek to call on any for credit. They both use sticks of wood.

All those students who non-violently and eloquently delivered that mighty punch should be proud. They have placed themselves above the cycle of hate to which Mr. Kuefler and Mr. Okpara should learn from.

Sincerely,

Eugene P. Schwartz University City

Dear Editor:

We chasle them from the editorsials page, so they take refuge in the classified ads. Just when you thought it was safe to ignore your sexuality again, someone places an ad in the Current, snarling at Gays. "Why is advertising your perversion necessary?" the respondent asks, then advertises his own preferences by signing the ad, "Heterosexuals." Quite possibly the rationale for openly declaring one's sexual is to distinguish oneself from the apparent majority of such self-proclaimed "heterosexuals." It's not so much a matter of advertisement as not wanting to be advertised to. Let's not bring the narrow view-point expressed in this particular ad.

At least Tom Kuefler, who also has an ad in the same issue seems to be willing to sign his name to his opinions, loony though they be, and at least he suspeects the sincerity, not to mention the courage, of anonymous diatribes. Meanwhile, folks, judge not, lest thou thyself be judged.

Teddy Ficklen

Dear Editor:

For Harris-Stowe, I think you know, the merge to UMSL would be fair, but why just stop at Harris-Stowe when there are so many others out there?

Let's just take, for argument's sake, McDonald's and Al Baker's. Put them together, it'd work real well. Like the Cardinals against the Lakers.

And as long as we're on the subject of sports merge basketball and hockey, why should, why not make the two games one?

They both use sticks of wood.

In truth I think the idea of Harris to those who oppose I grieve; after most of the teachers have quit, parking will be a breeze.

As for the CBHE, we've have it. It is those which Aery presides; let us be alerted to politicians who are merely trying to convince them of the need for their votes. Surely our black students are with more objective good sense than the politicians who seek to call on any for credit. They both use sticks of wood.

All those students who non-violently and eloquently delivered that mighty punch should be proud. They have placed themselves above the cycle of hate to which Mr. Kuefler and Mr. Okpara should learn from.

Sincerely,

Scott Oppenheim

Dear Editor:

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and the writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number.

Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for responses to the material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 6001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.
Dear Editor:

In response to the call for Chancellor Grobman’s removal:

I am a student at UMSL and personally I agree with ABC member Priscilla Dowden on the problem of the lack of Black staff members and the insensitivities of faculty members.

For instance, in the biology department, or for that matter, all of the sciences, there is not one Black instructor, undergraduate or graduate. Not one!

As a Black biology student at UMSL, you are all alone, with no support groups or attitudes whatsoever.

It’s nice to have the “benefit of the doubt,” but you can’t even get that! Hopefully with the new department head, Dr. Charles Granger, there will be a change.

Chancellor Grobman “had” scheduled sensitivity sessions for the faculty members. Well, just when and how are those sessions to be conducted, and please don’t forget to include the sciences.

Name withheld

Comments on rights

Dear Editor:

In it wrong to want equality, to be free of stereotypes and able to choose your sexual preference without fear of being persecuted? Wouldn’t it be strange if the “normal” were to be homosexual and those who were “sick” were those who choose to mate with the opposite sex. No one should have the right of saying what is normal and what is not.

One of the basic rights of this great country is the right to choose, to choose our religion, our beliefs, to become an individual. People have no right to dictate who or how one chooses to have sex. Yet some in society continue to try, through persecution by namecalling and threats of violence, to take away that choice.

For those who wish only to be themselves, it is tragic they are persecuted in such a manner. If everyone were to conform, willingly or not, to a set of morals and beliefs, the individual would disappear.

I urge the gay organization that is forming not to buckle under to the pressure of those who would deny you your rights. As for the administration, I ask that you not destroy individual freedom and support this organization.

Name withheld

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The Current has openings for the position of Typesetter

Typesetters type into one of the Current’s computer terminals stories, tables, captions and other typed material, so that it may be printed in the fancy typefaces used in the newspaper.

To be a typesetter, all you have to do is be a fairly fast typist. Applicants with some experience at typesetting or microcomputers are preferred, but if you’re inexperienced but really interested in learning a marketable skill, we’re willing to train you.

We have openings at the following times (you need not be available for the duration of an open time period to qualify):

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Current Job Applications are available at the University Center Information Desk or the Current, Room 1 Blue Metal Office Building. For more information, call Jeff Lamb after 3 p.m. at 553-5174.

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**BLUEGRASS MUSIC AT ITS BEST**

Saturday night, November 17th, 1984

8:00 p.m.

at the J.C. Penney Auditorium

University of Missouri, St. Louis

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**the UMSL Alumni Association**

invites you to a holiday event

the Annual Candlelight Christmas Concert, sponsored by UMSL’s Alumni Association, at 8:00 p.m., Friday, December 7, 1984, at Powell Symphony Hall.

The Parkway West Choruses, a traditional candlelight procession, and traditional carols will highlight the evening. Following the concert, the Alumni Association will host a wine and cheese reception.

Tickets are $10.00. They are available at the UMSL Information Desk, University Center, 553-5148, or by mail through:

Kathy Baragiol
8901 Julia Den
St. Louis, MO 63124

The deadline for orders is Tuesday, November 27, 1984.

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**ENHANCE YOUR HOLIDAY CELEBRATION BY JOINING US!**

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**Viktoria Mullova in concert**

Thursday, November 29, 1984

8:15 p.m., J.C. Penney Auditorium

General Public

$7

UM Faculty/Staff

$5

UM Students

$3

This concert series is sponsored by the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the St. Louis Arts and Humanities Commission.
Newman House plans fast

Jim Tuxbury

UMSL students will be asked to participate in a nationwide fast. The fast is being sponsored jointly by UMSL Newman House, Inter­iversity Christian Fellowship Association, Metro Baptists, and the Wesley Foundation on Thursday, Nov. 15.

The nationwide fast is being organized by Oxfam America. Officials of Oxfam give several reasons for fasting. First, they say that "Passing all people a greater awareness of those millions in the world who live with so little." Second, by sharing the money that you could have spent on food, officials at Oxfam state, "You will develop a growing sense of self-esteem as a citizen of this planet who is contributing to a decent quality of life for others."

According to Corky Kempf, assistant campus minister of the Newman House, the fast has a two-fold goal. The first goal is to "raise funds for Oxfam." The second goal Kempf cited is "to give the people the experience of what it is like to be hungry."

Kempf stated that one needn't give up only food. He suggested giving up "video games or junk food or snacks." Whatever one decides to give up, Kempf argues that the money be given to the Oxfam cause.

Felton

from page 1

agreed, saying that the curators had not given Felton all the data on the proposal that they had been supplied with.

"They are manipulating you," Shelton said. "They give you piecemeal information."

If you don't [hold a press conference] you will be doing exactly what the curators do to

the students," Page said.

Felton said he thought that instead of holding a press conference, he would send press releases to the newspapers.

"I'm going to foster an image that I know what's going on and that I can represent the students," he said. "This issue needs to be reconsidered and I favor diversity."
Van Uum maintains fighting spirit

by Marjorie Bauer

"When I came to this university in 1983, I really considered changing my name — Van UUM!" So said Elizabeth (Betty) Van Uum, assistant to the chancellor for public affairs. Put in a group of Irish folktales, and she'll soon be the center of a laughing circle cracking up at her sallies and jokes. She apparently relishes entertaining and being the life of parties as part of her job on campus.

She claims "a lot of the fighting Irish spirit" due to her Irish heritage, with a maiden name of Flynn. And she has needed that spirit to survive a more-than-ordinary share of tragedy in her life. But she seems blessed with the ability to "make lemonade" when life deals her a lemon.

Her mother died when she was 12 years old. And her father continued to live in Bel Nort across from the campus, and she came under the supervision of her paternal grandmother and great aunt.

"These were marvelous women in their 80s," Van Uum said. "Full of fun, they went where they wanted, saw whom they pleased and remained in excellent health till their very last years. They lived to be 104 and 84, respectively, of age. They encouraged independence in their young charge, and she was too, I'm ready to go, I'm so old. I've absolutely no fear of growing old or being old. They influenced me."

After losing her husband, Van Uum needed some outreach. She took a course at Saint Louis University, and there met some football players with the St. Louis Cardinals. They introduced her to people active in the Corps of Congress Racial Equality, a national group.

"Well, I became very active, and I suppose this was my first introduction to political activity," Van Uum said. "It was a learning experience for me. Most feminists have found their roots in social movements like this. This was my initiation."

"When the women's movement reached St. Louis in 1971, at least to my consciousness," she said with her ready laugh. "I became active with the formation of a group called The Women's Political Caucus — a national multi­-party group. I was part of the original St. Louis group.

"At that point, my interests moved from women's rights to participation in the political process, understanding how it worked. I'm still active in the Women's Caucus although its pur­pose is to help women work for office at all levels."

"When we started out, 2 per cent of political offices were held by women. Now we're up to 6 per cent, so you could say we've tripled!"

"In the early days, I worked with the Missouri Legislature, as a representative of a number of women's groups. So I got to know the inside workings of the politi­cal process, how bills were formulated and presented and so forth."

In 1974, a County Council seat became vacant. There had never been a woman on the council and I was elected," Van Uum said. She served on the council for eight years. While there, Van Uum was chairman of the Jus­tice, Health and Welfare Com­mittee for six years, with the oversight and responsibility for the courts, hospitals, police department and "welfare," the euphemism for the jail. There was no "welfare" about it, Van Uum said.

"I was the initiator of legisla­tion passed several years ago, a tax on marriage licenses and divorce decrees, to provide money for shelters for victims of domestic violence. I'm proud of that. I worked to provide sheltered workshops for the handi­capped. I've worked tirelessly for women prisoners, trying to upgrade their status — they were housed in miserable circumstanc­es, and we effected a change in their [prison] treatment, access to recreation, rehabilita­tion and education that male prisoners had."

Van Uum was active on behalf of County hospitals when attempts were made to close it. "WeInto the 25th century, and save the universe from total destruction."

Are you interested in becoming involved in a club that offers an interesting schedule of events from campus to well-bows? The Biology Club, a part of the UMSL Biological Society, might be for you. "The club is all about friendship and fellowship with fun in between," said club presi­dent Cedric Rodriguez.

Open to all UMSL students and alumni, the Biology Club is active in various environmental projects around UMSL and the surrounding communities. Its main goal is to encourage investiga­tion in the life sciences and promote scientific truth. "It's alive!" club member Gary Komori said.

Upcoming events include a camp-out at Onondaga Park, "a wolf howl" at Tyson Park, a haunted house Halloween party, and various plant and seed sales to be held around campus.

"These sales raise funds to support activities and are possible through donations and per­sonal contributions from our members," Rodriguez said.

The club also plans to create a map identifying the different types of trees found on the UMSL campus. Recently the Biology Club stocked Bugg Lake with white-grass carp, an algae­feeding fish, to help control the over-growth of algae that was destroying the beauty of the lake.

The club has chosen its 1984-85 officers. They are Tom Rod­gers, president. Bernhard, a computer science major and vice president of the student government, said that the group is not aided by a special student affairs office. "We do the work," said the Student Committee. Therefore the students are asked to help by pro­viding their own supplies for the games as well as for any adver­tising for the group.

Although the Medieval Wargamers is not well known here on the UMSL campus, the club has a loyal following of UMSL alumni. "We have a great creative outlet. You need not know all the rules or aspects of the game to have fun."

"The groups' name is not limited to its members' role­playing. The students play board games, strategy games, some card games and the more popular "Dungeons and Dragons." No prior knowledge or experience is necessary to join. The students in the organization are willing to help and always welcome new members."

For more information about the Medieval Wargamers, see "See "Wargamers," page 5."

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For more information about the Medieval Wargamers, see "See "Wargamers," page 5."

Jan Tyc

You've ever wanted to live out a fantasy? Maybe live in an imaginary world that seems to have come out of the English novel? Or save a fair damsel in distress, or save the kingdom from total destruction? If you have, you are like the many others who have joined the organization known as the UMSL Medieval Wargamers. It is a group of students with many dif­ferent interests who meet every Friday at 1 p.m. in either the University Center lounge or Room 156 University Center. The group live out these and many other fantasies.

These fantasies consist of liv­ing out a series of scenarios by role-playing and free-form act­ing. The scenarios are super­vised by what is commonly known as the gamemaster. Mayor Hicken, a business administra­tion major minor in mass communication, has had experi­ence in this role of the game.

The gamemaster prepares the plot of the fantasy and keeps track of the rules. Hicken explained. "Gamemaster is for

anyone interested in writing a crea­tor. So the Medieval Wargamers is both educational and social.

Whether you participate as a gamemaster or a character in the fantasy, the group is a great creative outlet. You need not know all the rules or aspects of the game to have fun.

The group's name is not limited to its members' role­playing. The students play board games, strategy games, some card games and the more popular "Dungeons and Dragons." No prior knowledge or experience is necessary to join. The students in the organization are willing to help and always welcome new members."

Although the Medieval wargamers is considered an intramural sport, Mike Barbee, a computer science major and vice president of the student government, said that the group is not aided by a special student affairs office. "We do the work," said the Student Committee. Therefore the students are asked to help by pro­viding their own supplies for the games as well as for any adver­tising for the group.

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Murray is determined to expand his range

Nick Pacino from the "New York Times"

"Colombia presents ... Bill Murray in a role unlike anything he's ever done before."

So shouts the latest media hype. Murray plays the role of "The Razor's Edge." I agree with this electronic declaration. Murray, who is known as that 90's comedian types, has a lot more to offer. Bill Murray's latest film, "Razor's Edge," uses a 98-year-old inspired to make a play for the adult contemporary market. It was released on November 11, 1984.

"The Razor's Edge," written in collaboration with Scott Scott, is the story of Larry Darrell (Murray) and Isabel (Hichman). It's a love story, but with enough disparity to act as a catalyst to the delights of its fans, who are mostly based on either coast of America.

But when the word came out this year, it was an electronic declaration. OK, the Electronic Mail (ECM) has already been released, and although they do not seem terribly different from what the electronicDeclaration is used to, they tend to lean toward a more personal, intimate style. And if it helps ECM pay the bills in the end, to keep up the quality of the label in the future.

So in this column, I'll take a look at and discuss one of the first offerings of this sort: "Night!" by John Abercrombie (ECM1271). And I'll talk about the mailboxes, John Hamer-keyboards, Jack DeJohnette-drumming, and Bill Bruford (guitarist). The mailboxes, John Hamer-keyboards, Jack DeJohnette-drumming, and Bill Bruford (guitarist).

John Abercrombie has been a stalwart ECM artist since 1974, when he released his first album. "Timberline" and "Night!" were also featured on DeJohnette and Hamer. "Night!" bears a number of similarities to "Timberline," not only in terms of personnel but also in a general style. The jazz is more carefully thought out with enough differences to easily justify the making of the album. The first tune on the album is called "Night!" and is written by Hamer. It features Hamer's legendary strengths on the Moog synthesizer that blended with that of many fusion artists of the 70's.

"Night!" the title cut, is a good representation of Abercrombie's skill, particularly in his ability to bring a particular attention given to the subtle nuances of the piece. Brecker really shines in this one with a tenor sound that one would typically hear from a tenor sax player with that of Brecker's style.

"Night!" features a light and quick organ solo by Hamer and a drum solo by Bill Bruford that is jazzy and straightforward.

"Believe You Me" is one of the strongest cuts on "Night!" It's a real treat that comes in 4/4 time and underlayed by a flowing minimalist riff. Abercrombie makes his boldest impression with a catchy, stop-and-go kind of chunky, piano-like style that draws the attention of the listener.

Abercrombie is truly a guitar player's guitarist. "Night!" is a classical inspired style of guitar. It allows space for all musicians present to do their thing.

Look for two very big jazz concerts this month: Patrick Moraz and Bill Frisell will be at U. Center Sunday in Washington University's Graham Chapel on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. respectively. Pat Metheny and group will hit the Scottish Rite Cathedral on November 11. The Francis J. Crozier, thanks, once again, to AMK & Associates.

In this language (there are 400 words on this page), 200 things (pictures) are discussed.

\[ \text{stream lines} \]

I'm going to discuss the jazz language. It's a language, not a musical instrument. It's a style. It's a way of thinking. It's a way of life. It's a way of expressing yourself. It's a way of communicating. It's a way of being heard. It's a way of being understood.

In this language, there are a few hundred words on this page. But what about the use of this language? Let's start with the words of listed above. It's a language that can be used to communicate. It's a language that can be used to express. It's a language that can be used to understand.

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Van Uum

from page 7
any time has been spent on develop-
mental land, that is whether land
would be developed into commerce-
mental or residential land. Van Uum
explained, "My area included the Westport area and development was the meat of
my activities."
Van Uum finds the nomination
of Geraldine Ferraro as the Demo-
cratic candidate for vice president
to be interesting, the reason being that,
she said, the exercise of political
power is the exercise of power. "Our culture encourages women to be patients. We cannot wait to start
till the bottom and work their way
up. We don't have a place handed
down, such as in industry and film
dynamics. The American public is
now more accepting that women can
do an effective job. The electorate is way
ahead of the inside political power
structure in terms of accepting woman's
right to fight their way through the
party systems. Ferraro's nomination
is a great step forward."

Dunham and Tolly get
As the end of the month of August, the Jen
Convention is held in St. Louis. The Con-
vention is held in the late night.
series. The American film dynasties.
The American culture.
Van Uum noted an overwhelming
support from our 100-old cities.
Groups not necessarily involved in
education seem to realize what an asset
they have in UMSL. A blue-ribbon St. Louis
Committee for Public Universities is being
formed by the Chairman of the
Committee to respond to the cor-
responding chairman. I see the top
business leaders in town prepared
to state that UMSL, is important.
No one has said "No yet," she added.
The interplay of her job consists of serving as a resour-
ces for the 100 cities. It's here to
tell people how to get through
government bureaucracy," Van Uum
said. "I've met a number of
students and faculty groups in that
area." In the days and weeks to come,
the UMSL community can con-
sider itself fortunate to have the
advocacy of this young woman
with the firm handshake and
self-confident gaze. Mrs. Van Uum. The name fits well.

Wargamers

from page 7
idea of fantasy role-playing has a
wide following. Every year dur-
ing the month of August, the Jen
Convention is held in Wis-
cconsin. Jane Can is one of the
largest conventions where people
like Hinkle, Barbrei, Tom
Dunham, and Tim Tolly get
together to discuss and play new
games as well as new variations of
older games. An estimated 6,000 people were at last August's
convention.
Back from the convention
with new and exciting games,
such as "Walking through Fantasy,"
a take off on the late night series
"Night Stalker," the UMSL.
Medieval Wargamers are exploring
many new fantasies.

Roberta A. Rouver

A GOOD INVESTMENT: Tyler Kahdeman, president of the Investment Club, talks with reporter
Lee Myrick. The club offers an excellent learning opportunity for any future investor.

Investment club formed

Lee Myrick

An investment club that offers an
excellent learning oppor-
tunity for any future investor has
been formed at UMSL. President of
the club, Tyler Kahdeman,
said that the club attracts a lot of stu-
dent interest.
There are only 12 other invest-
ment clubs in the nation like the
one Kahdeman proposed and
brought into being with the help of
three other business administration-finance majors and
several faculty -mentors. Kahdeman believes that the
club will be the perfect complement
to the UMSL, School of Business Administration.
"UMSL has the finest business
school in the Missouri system," said
Kahdeman, "the best courses, the best profes-
sors and the best facilities."
And what is money is this club about, learning how to make
it. Although the members will be
using hypothetical portfolios to track their investments, they will also be playing with real money and making real investments.
That's what makes this club differ-
ent from any other business-
related club on campus.

The club meets at least weekly
to discuss and follow the
stocks that it can predict when
the stocks are low enough to buy.
"Our motto, 'Buy low - sell high',
says it all. That's what makes
being an investment club.
"Kahdeman sees the whole ven-
ture as low on risk and high on
return. The group will diversify
its investments to lower that risk.
The most fascinating thing about
the stock market," said
Kahdeman, "is the calculated
risk. There's a little bit of a gam-
bale, but it's calculated. It says something when you beat the odds and make the profit."
The club is open to anyone,
regardless of major. Kahdeman believes
that the students who are not finance majors will
benefit the most. "Anyone inter-
esting in investing in the
securities market will benefit from the club. We try to have fun while we teach," said
Kahdeman.
All the officers are finance majors,
and the faculty advisers give
them as much autonomy as
possible. If they make money, it's
their gain, and if they lose money, it's their
loss.
The question of where the UMSL
Investment Club is going to get
funds to invest in the future.
Kahdeman confidently expects a
donation of at least $10,000 from
a private source to be a trust for
the club. He also believes that
fund size will be increased by
smart investments.
"Anyone has the opportunity
to learn these skills," Kahdeman
said, "and they'll have us to make
contacts for them in the business
community. We are a vehicle for
information. That's what makes us
unique." Kahdeman also sees this as an
opportunity for the finance major
to do some real hands-on
investment work before entering
the job market, and he believes
that it will be good for any
student's resume.
"We expect to have our doors
everReally close down. You
have to learn with someone else's
money," he explains. The club
is planning fund-raisers in the
near future to augment the
trust and to get the fund started.

Students interested in joining
the UMSL Investment Club may
contact Steve Liberman at
863-7122.
Meet the Homecoming Candidates

Kimberly S. Odom
Odom is a sophomore sponsored by the University Singers. Her running mate is Robert Cowell. She is majoring in music education, emphasis voice, and enjoys dance and gymnastics. She has participated in the University Singers and has served as president of UMSL’s Music Educators National Conference and as choreographer for UMSL’s jazz/madrigal group, Swing Shift.

Janet M. Neuner
Neuner is a senior majoring in business administration/marketing. She is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She has participated in the UMSL Senate, the Student Activities Budget Committee and the Marketing Club.

Robert E. Cowell
Cowell is sponsored by the University Singers and is running with Kimberly Odom. He is a junior music management major who has served as president of the jazz/madrigal singers. He enjoys sports and has taught at the YMCA.

Michael Luczak
Luczak is a sophomore majoring in English. He presently serves as features/arts editor of the Current. He claims to maintain a B average in college and says he’s only running so he’ll win and can write about it in his weekly series, “column.”

Jim Reich
Reich is representing the Interfraternity Council. He is a senior majoring in business administration and accounting. He has held the offices of president, secretary, and pledge trainer for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has participated in the UMSL Senate and is a prospecting member of Beta Alpha Psi.

The University Program Board will host its annual Homecoming Dinner Dance next Friday, Nov. 16, at the Country Manor Hall. Tickets are $9 per person.

Brad Hildebrand, deejay for KY-98 Radio, will provide the entertainment with music. Attendance prizes will be given by Seven-Up Bottling Company, the co-sponsor for the event.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the University Center Information Desk. The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Country Manor Hall 16801 Manchester Road. Dinner and a cash bar will be offered.

Elections for Homecoming king and queen will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. both days. Polls will be located in the lobbies of the University Center, the Social Sciences and Business Building and the South Campus.

Three king candidates and two queen candidates filed. Eighteen candidates participated in last year’s race. Arleen Steevensz, organizer for this year’s dance, said she felt the lack of response was due to insufficient time for planning and due to the fact that instead of each fraternity and sorority sponsoring a candidate, the governing boards for the fraternities and sororities each sponsored one candidate.

The following candidates have applied:
Help Wanted

Fralen _Sororities, Campus organization for women, need individual to act as our rep for our annual spring-break trip to Florida - earn commissions and/or free trip. Contact Gary, 68 Oak Fox Forest, Illinois 60452. 312-983-0491.

Dacross the street from the UMSL needs teacher for after school program for children. Call 772-0700 ext. 205 for education major. Call Hotel at 383-5212.

Need help? Work part-time and earn 25% to 40% on sales of nutritionally balanced frozen dairy and brick milk. Watch cable TV, 8-5 p.m. Mon. Fri. Earn $500 per week. Need help in November 24 from 2-9 p.m. if interested, please call Tim.

Help wanted, part-time service station attendant, apply 8061 Clayton Rd. 772-0770.

Earn extra money for X-Mas and win tuition! Earn $100 per week stuffleashing 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Washington University. Must be available Monday and Thursday; call 526-6815 per day. If you can work early in the morning, you are dependable. Call 723-8319.

For Sale

Unable to attend the Bruce Springsteen concert, selling all 2 tickets for sale: For information call Andy at 576-4125 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Blu'74 Ford Mustang In decent shape, runs well. Wants to sell at Martin after 5 p.m. 834-1054.

Mortocycle 1972 Yamaha at 125 the owner is moving needs to sell. Contact 308y Gary or Sharon at 527-4345 after 4 p.m.

Boy's five speed bike, 21 inch frame, English made, good condition $50. Call Gary or Sharon, 527-4345 after 4 p.m.

For Kevin 1975 Honda Civic. Needs repairs, excellent Michelins, fairly new tires. $650. If you're interested call Gary at 527-4345. 3933.

3933 winter .

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The Psychology Organization will hold a "Second Anniversary Celebration" at 11 a.m. in Room 337 Stadler Hall.

The Student National Education Association continues its free "Heart of Teaching" film series at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the Northwest Conference Room on the South Campus. Today's movie is "Last Hour of Class."

The Newman House, the Catholic Student Center, is sponsoring an open "Coffee House" from 8 a.m. till noon. The Newman House is located at 8200 Natural Bridge Road. Call 385-3456 for information.

The UMSL Counseling Saner service will conduct a two-part workshop on "Coping with Depression" today and next Friday, Nov. 16 at noon in Room 427 SSB. This workshop will identify "stressors" in one's life and how to brighten one's mood. To sign up for this free workshop call 553-5711.

The UMSL Biology Club meets every Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 326 Stadler Hall.

The University Program Board presents "Footloose" at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $1 with UMSL student ID and $1.50 for general admission.

The Student National Education Association continues its free film series today with the presentation of "Everyone is Something Else." See Friday for information.

The Student National Education Organization concludes this week's film series with "An Acquired Taste." This film examines the American obsession with success within the context of sex roles. The film will be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. For more information call 553-5380.

"Death of Association" will par­ tion a free concert call 553-5980.

"Creative Aging" airs on KWMU every Sunday From 7 to 8 p.m. This week learn about the "Mayor's Awards for the Arts." Also this week find out about "Singleton Palmer" and his career with the "Dixieland Six."

A weekend festival of international cultures will be held at UMSL Nov. 12 through Nov. 16. For details on "International Week." see the schedule below or call 553-5211 for further information.

A discussion on "Sex Education for Handicapped Persons" will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Northwest Conference Room on the South Campus. This discussion is being sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children.

Preregistration for the 1985 winter semester ends.

The University Singers will participate in the "Festival of Thanksgiving" concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, 1210 Locust St. This year's theme of "A Most Favored People" will include musical selections interwoven with narration. For more information on this free concert call 553-5980.

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International week highlights

The UMSL Women's Center will hold a board meeting at 2 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. The Advisory Board is open to all UMSL students, faculty, and staff.

The University Program Board continues this week's film series with "Footloose."

The last UMSL Gallery 210 exhibit will be "Designs and New Directions in the New Decorative." It will be on display, through Dec. 7 in the gallery, which is located on the second level of Lucas Hall. This exhibit features ceramics, paintings, sculptures and fibers by contemporary West Coast artists. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. For more information on this Gallery 210 exhibit call 553-5976.

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The UMSL Women's Study Program Series continues with "Women, War, and Peace in Western Europe" at 12:30 p.m. in Room 318 Stadler Hall. For more information call 553-5581.

Cultural Displays by UMSL International Students, 10 a.m.-noon, University Center Lobby.

International Fashion Show, 12-30 p.m., University Center Lounge.

Traditional Irish Music and Dance by Helen Gannon of the St. Louis Irish Arts Group, 11-11:30 a.m., Summit lounge, University Center.

Chinese Classical Dance starring Li Cha Yu, Chinese classical dancer, 11 a.m.-noon, University Center Lounge.

For complete coverage of what's going on around campus watch "UMSL Profile" with Steve Brawley on "American Alive," Mondays at 6 p.m. on American Cablevision Channel 3A.

The UMSL profile
**Rivermen rank 3rd in nation**

**Comment scoops kickers**

**Daniel A. Kimack**

It's the policy of this column never to be scooped. When it happens, I say "oops!" and try not to think about it again. Then I go home and read the Post and Globe to find out what's happening with UMSL sports.

But I won't be scooped, I can't be scooped and I have correspondents who can't be scooped. The following soccer tidbits are the result of an interview with Coach Ken Hudson.

**Daniel A. Kimack**

The soccer Rivermen, despite sitting idle for the past two weeks, have maintained their No. 5 position in the latest ISAA national poll. In fact, they moved up from fourth without playing a game last week.

Two weeks ago, UMSL dropped to fourth because other teams around the country were padding their records. The Rivermen, however, had impressive wins. Coach Don Dallas' Riverwomen were waiting for the local fields to dry.

"It can work either way for you," Sports Information Director Terry Garbutt said. "Some of the teams must have lost some games last week for UMSL to move back up."

And that is good news for UMSL with the National Collegiate Athletic Division 2 national playoffs lurking around the corner. Should UMSL retain their current position in the poll, the Rivermen will have a good chance at qualifying for a first-round bye, and could possibly receive the home-field advantage.

UMSL boasts a 12-1-2 record this season, with one game remaining against Southwest Missouri State University. UMSL has not been able to tie the regular-season win mark of 13 this far, squandering a chance during a 2-2 tie with Missouri-Rolla. One Rivermen goal this season was to break that mark. A victory Sunday would only tie the record.

This is the 14th consecutive season the Rivermen have qualified for the post-season playoffs. Last season UMSL snuck in after receiving a late bid because a previously picked team was ruled ineligible.

UMSL is led by forward Ted Hantak with 11 goals and five assists, followed by Craig Westbrook with seven goals and four assists. Goalkeeper John Stahl has been virtually unbeatable in the nets this season with a 0.71 goals against average. Both Hantak and Stahl lead the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association in their respective categories.

In the national poll, Tampa and Dave-Ellkins are the top one-two punch respectively. With UMSL's No. 5 ranking, the Rivermen still may not win the MIAA crown this season. Last year, UMSL tied for the winningest record.

The NCAA playoffs bids will be released today. It's not a question of whether they will be invited, but if UMSL will host a post-season game receiving a first-round bye.

**Men's ISAA Division 2 Soccer Rankings**

As of Oct. 22, 1984

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Team</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Tampa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Dave-Ellkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>UMSL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
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**SEMO haunting UMSL volleyball**

**John Conway**

"Halloween night is when the ghosts come out. What? You say you don't believe in ghosts? A volleyball game? No game. It's not traditional here.

The only thing preceding the Homecoming dance will be the car ride — excitement! But it is for the best. Who needs to announce the king and queen this year, anyway?"

At last check, half of the candidates filed were nominated by convivial friends (enemies? Half of the half have withdrawn.

The soccer team is ranked No. 1 in the country and it deserves better than the UMSL Homecoming and its two attending alumni.

**AHEAD OF THE REST:** The soccer Rivermen got off to a flying start, including this victory over Memphis State University. They lead the waiting game now, gearing up for the NCAA Division 2 playoffs.

**Careers end for standout Riverwomen**

**Danny A. Kimack**

More than the soccer Riverwomen's season came to an end last week when they were denied a bid to the NCAA national tournament. Despite a 12-2-1 record, the careers of five UMSL players came to an abrupt end. Sisters Jan and Joan Gettemeyer, Kathleen Kelley, Theresa Klaus and Theresa Nappier have played their last collegiate soccer seasons. Debbie Lewis, a junior, will transfer to Loyola University of Missouri-Rolla.

There is a poem dedicated to athletes' dying young, but it doesn't seem to apply in this case. All five players have been the pillars of the Riverwomen soccer program, which will enter its fifth season next fall.

The Gettemeyers, Klaus, Nappier and Kelley have been around for three trips to the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season playoffs. In truth, they took the women right. Lewis helped the women's quest twice and will certainly add experience and prowess to the Miners. Needed to say, they will all be remembered. And they will be missed.

"We'll find out next year at our alumni game just how much we will miss them," Coach Ken Hudson said. "I am going to miss them."

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On Oct. 28, UMSL had just about seen it all, wanted of SEMO. Nevertheless, the ghoulish Indians were persistent and sickeningly eerie in their sinewy, ghostly ways. The following page will be howling.

"I can't see what would keep them from getting the honors this year," Hudson said. "They are easily two of the best players. We've really given us something to build on these last four years. We have never had to revamp our team with them around."

The senior duo led UMSL to the Final Four during the 1982 season. "We fell again 10-15, 1-5. It was not to be." SEMO's ghostmost caught, but somehow managed to escape from the volleyballers 5-15, 17-15.

The following page will be howling.
SMSU picked to repeat as MIAA champions, again

Nov. 8, 1984

Danil A. Kimack

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball coaches meet Monday at the Radisson Hotel for the annual tipoff press conference. The coaches were drawn into the Lynn Nance Comedy Roast.

Nance, who guided the Central Missouri State University Mules to both the MIAA and NCAA Division I championships, caught a light-hearted wrath of envy. He tried his best to discourage the jokes. "I wonder how this year's team can compare to those we had last year, to be perfectly frank," Nance said. "We lost our point guard." Nobody bothered the visiting coach unless you count the waitresses in the back preparing a buffet table.

The shots and digs filtered down to both the MIAA and NCAA coaches. The MIAA coaches were shocked by KU's Haywood Twp. as the Rivermen showed their eerie faces in the Missouri tipoff press conference.

"We have to be careful," said Rich Meckfessel, who was the final coach to speak. "I'm real sorry about that point guard." Alexander laughed. "Maybe we should consider using him as a substitute in the backfield." The Josh's played their best to discourage the jokes. "Nobody bought the point guard," said the Missouri's coach Bobby Knight, "but it's never too late to get a point guard."

"But we can reverse that and finish the season carrying only 11 players," Nance said. "We can step up and play against some of the Division I schools."

Conference Notes: The Rivermen will have a light roster this season carrying only 11 players. The MIAA coaches are concerned about the Missouri's lack of experience. "You can't get much with it. But we will be able to do well outside of the conference," Nance said. "We'll have last year's prowess." Rich said that the Mules will be a close hold to the MIAA Conference. The MIAA is expected to be one of the toughest conferences in the country.

Soccer

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up to do," Hudson said. "They were both very knowledgeable and you never had to go over the basics with them. They had excellent ball skills. Lewis was injured much of this season. She was on an equal level with the other five seniors but never really had a chance to prove herself statistically." Kelly and Klans served as backs and midfielders this season. They've much of their work has gone unnoticed except for slick defense and team leadership.

"Lewis will give Rolla credibility she can put the ball in the goal," Hudson said. "We have to lose her, but she's going to Rolla to pursue an engineer- ing degree. That's what she is in school for."

There is good news, however. Freshmen Kathy Roche, Sue Daerda and Cathy Guinney proved themselves as capable replacements for the graduating class. Guinney led the Riverwomen scoring attack this season with 11 goals and six assists for 28 points. She finished two points ahead of Joan Gettemeyer.

Rolla coach Bill Key offered his sentiments. "I got a call from Dye. He said the Mules were having a telethon. I'll be happy to contribute $1,000 to (CMSU's) program."

"But I've got news for you. When you got back, Tony won't be there. He will be playing for us."

"I know what you can buy with potential," Sims said, discounting his second-place pick. "You can't get much with it. But we will be able to do well outside of the conference. Lynn showed last year that this is a tough conference by winning the national championship."

Besides jeers and jabs directed toward Nance, that was the most important theme at the meeting. The MIAA is expected to contend strongly with other teams in the nation even if the weight of the balance goes to the Mules.

"Clearly," Meckfessel said, "we are not as good as the three top teams in the MIAA. We were picked to finish last and maybe we can reverse that and finish fourth. We can step up and play against some of the Division I schools."

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showed their fine faces in the Bellarmine Tournament in Louisville, Ky., as the Riverwomen crashed heads with SEMO, UMSL, and Lincoln University.

"I'm not surprised," said Rich Meckfessel. "I think she's the best in the country."

"Theresa Nappier would give you everything she had, no matter what you put her on the field," Rich Meckfessel said.

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Basket shiness in goal skaters

Jim Goulde

An old hockey cliché states that in order for you to be successful you have to "put the biscuit in the basket" in other words, put the puck in the net. For the USMCL hockey team, though, the phrase should read, "put the biscuit past the Basket." Basket is the divisional basketball, and the goal in this case is to shine in the Rivermen last Saturday night against Saint Louis University as USMCL bustered their streak at 10:59.

Despite scoring the six goals, it was Basket's performance that made the last impression long after the game was over. "He was outstanding," Jerry Goldkamp, USMCL coach Mark Starr echoed Goldkamp's thoughts. "Brian played unbelievably. He is one of the better goallers in the area."

Starr went on to mention that he thought Basket should be playing for someone other than USMCL, as well. "Brian could play Junior B hockey," he added, "he knows he is better than any of the guys they have in this area."

The only goal Basket gave up came on a powerplay late in the third period, when the game was 9-2. Starr was not proud of Basket's performance and said that he was in the footst.

Jim Goulde

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