**Officials welcome proposals**

Sharon Kubatzky

Officials here are welcoming new proposals set forth by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

The CBHE recently approved new recommendations for several Missouri colleges, overiding original plans for a merger between UMSL and Harris-Stowe State College.

The revised recommendations call for increased cooperation between UMSL and Harris-Stowe, including a possible sharing of undergraduate faculty and facilities for the teaching program.

UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman said he was "sympathetic" to the new proposals. "I agree with them," he said. "We've been proceeding with the recommendations."

Specifically, the new report calls for:

- The UM to work with Harris-Stowe and the St. Louis Community College Board of Trustees to identify areas of cooperation to meet undergraduate needs in this area, particularly those relating to minority and intercity youth, and to examine the possibility of a transfer of credits.

- The UM Curators to submit a plan to work cooperatively with area independent universities and private businesses for greater research and graduate opportunities.

The new proposals differ sharply from the original plans offered in October, which called for UMSL to leave the UM system, merge with Harris-Stowe and contract with other universities for new graduate programs. Officials and students here and at Harris-Stowe reacted vocally against that set of proposals.

"Personally, I think everyone on campus is pleased that many of the original recommendations were taken out of the report," said Kathleen Haywood, chairperson of the UMSL Faculty/Student Senate. "And very pleased that so many people in the St. Louis community rallied behind the campus."

- Shailla R. Aery, CBHE commissioner, said in making the revised proposals that eventually the UMSL-Harris-Stowe merger would have to be made to satisfy a lack of funding for higher education in the state.

Grobman disagreed. "I think we should receive more money from the state," he said. "The share of state revenue to higher education has to increase."

Grobman said the revenue had decreased to 8 percent from 18 percent, and that although Missouri ranked 26th in the nation in per capita income, it sat at the bottom, between 48th and 50th, in per capita income going to higher education.

"That's a terrible record," he said. He added that the state may have to seek additional revenue, either through increased taxation or other methods.

Grobman said negotiations were already taking place for a computer connection between UMSL's Thomas Jefferson Library and the library at Harris-Stowe.

"That would obviously save us money," he said.

---

**Magrath oversees commencement**

John Tucci

C. Peter Magrath, the new president of the University of Missouri system, made his first public appearance as president at the recent UMSL commencement. Magrath assumed the university presidency on Jan. 1.

Magrath comes to Missouri as a recognized figure in the field of university administration. He has been labeled by Time magazine as one of the "200 Leaders in American Higher Education."

Magrath began his career as an administrator as an associate dean of the graduate school at Brown University from 1963 to 1966. In 1968, he spent four years at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln during which he served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, dean of faculties, interim chancellor and vice president, and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

From 1972 to 1974, he served as president of the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Prior to his assignment at Missouri, Magrath spent 13 years as president of the University of Minnesota.

Magrath is currently the chairman of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. He also is the vice chairman of the Association of American Universities.

When asked what was his "major goal for UMSL," Magrath responded that "In one sentence my major goal is to make UMSL more vital and more important for Missouri and the St. Louis urban area, which obviously means emphasis on certain academic areas that really fit for the St. Louis metropolitan area."

He said he wasn't exactly sure at the present time which academic programs should be emphasized because "I am absolutely convinced that UMSL is a critical part of the University of Missouri. It serves the state of Missouri, not just the St. Louis area."

Commenting on the prospects of increasing private donations to UMSL, Magrath stated, "It's my absolute conviction that private support as well as public and legislative support is critical to the University of Missouri. I think that if we decide to go after more private support, then we should organize for it and work hard for it, then we can do very well." He emphasized that "It does take time. You don't raise money overnight. You've got to put an organization in place, solicit, and be patient."

Magrath concluded by saying "I am very committed to the private support of UMSL, and I attract some of the support that it urgently needs from the private sector."

---

**Starkloff honored**

Jim Tuxbury

Many of the 676 graduating students thought the time period was "The Best of Times."

However, after years of study at UMSL, graduation finally arrived.

Among the graduating students at the commencement exercises held Jan. 6 was Max Starkloff, a recognized leader in the Independent Living Movement. In 1970 he founded Paraplegic Inc., a non-profit organization which specializes in helping disabled persons live independent lives. Starkloff was awarded the doctor of humane letters degree.

"I am absolutely convinced that even the president of the University of Missouri, was also on hand for the presentation," the chairman of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. He also is the vice chairman of the Association of American Universities.

Magrath concluded by saying "I am very committed to the private support of UMSL, and I attract some of the support that it urgently needs from the private sector."

---

**Chicke to leave UMSL**

John "Jack" Chicke manager of the UMSL food service for the last three years, has accepted an offer from the University of New Orleans to become its new food service manager.

Chicke commented that he was "extremely pleased with the opportunity to make the move."

Chicke was pleased with the prospect of having new surroundings. "The University Center there is as large as the Mark Twain Building," he commented.

Among the responsibilities at his new post, he will be overseeing an annual food budget of $1.6 million.

Chicke expects that the move will be made before the first of March.
Income tax course will be held

A course on income taxes for small businesses will be presented by University of Missouri Business Extension on Jan. 24 and 31, and Feb. 7 and 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.
The 18 hours of instruction are designed to help owners and managers of small businesses in understanding and coping with the current tax regulations. Planning business activities with respect to tax responsibilities and estate planning will be discussed.
The relationship of business tax returns to personal returns will be described.
This is an equal opportunity presentation and anyone concerned with business taxes is invited to attend.
The fee is $85.
For more information, call 889-2911.

Police seek escorts

The UMSL police are searching for two students to fill openings in the Student Patrol. Duties include escorting, patrolling, and assisting the UMSL police. Job openings are for the day shift, and the students will work 20 hours each week. Pay for this job is $4.01 per hour. For more information, contact Officer Gail Strode at the UMSL police, 553-5160.

Sixth annual job fair scheduled

The sixth annual employment fair will be held Feb. 12 through 15. Employers will be looking for qualified part-time workers and students who need jobs in order to continue their college studies.
The event will be sponsored by the UMSL Student Work Assignment Program. The job fair will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the University Center Lobby. There is no charge for the fair.

Colloquia continues

As part of the Monday Colloquia in Social Science Research, Michael D. Dompi erre, assistant professor of economics, will present "Free Trade vs. Protectionism: U.S. International Trade Policy." It will be held Monday in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSRB, at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. The event is being sponsored by the Center for International Studies, the Center for Metropolitan Studies, the political science department and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Weekend Weatherbird

Look for a cold weekend with a high Saturday in the low 20s, and low around 0 degrees. Sunday's high should be in the mid to upper teens, with a low around zero. There will be a chance of a scattered flurry, and the skies will be partly cloudy. Advice: Snuggle up with a loved one.

Several UMSL students chosen for "Who's Who" publication

Thirty-five UMSL students have been chosen for the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."
The criteria for selection were based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and "potential for continued success." The UMSL students were nominated by the Office of Student Affairs. Students from more than 1,500 American institutions of higher learning will be included in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who," the 51st edition of the annual publication issued by the Alabama-based book publisher.
The students are Danune M. Borer, Carla M. Brewer, Michael J. Burns, Kevin F. Burns, Margaret M. Byrne, Joan Chandler, Maureen Corbett, Sherry L. Daugherty, Teresa A. Davis, Priscilla Dowden, Laura Dyer, Ken Eckert, Joan L. Gettemeyer, Martin J. Harris, Christine Kaikbrenner, Susan Kramer, Jean M. LaFond, Jeri A. Levesque, Marie L. Lodato, Lisa D. Loffius, Dorothy Blodeeke McMillan, David A. Miller, Julie M. Mitchell, Stephen R. Morehle, Janet M. Neuner, James D. Reich, Sandra K. Richey, Mark A. Robinson, Steven G. Robinson, Lament Stewart, Maria J. Thorpes, Christine M. Torlino, Cheryl L. Vogelsang, Barbara Willis and Patti Wright.

Fee committee seeks requests

The Student Services Fee Committee is now taking funding requests for one-time purchases of equipment, physical improvements and other related items. Recognized student organizations may make the request for one-time funding by filling out an application in the Student Affairs Office, 201 Woods Hall.
The committee will take the following things into consideration when reviewing a request: the organization must show a clear understanding for the need of the equipment, there must be an awareness of what minimum functions the equipment must have to meet the needs of the organization, and comparative pricing from different sources of the product and comparative pricing of different brands of similar products.
Forms should be completed and returned to the Student Affairs Office no later than Feb. 8, for organization by the committee.

U. PLAYERS announce

OPEN AUDITIONS for
"THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"
Benton Hall Theater (105)
Jan. 17-18, 3:30 & 7:30 pm.
28 Roles to be cast
No Previous Experience Necessary

For more information, call 553-5733 or stop by 105 Benton Hall Monday-Friday 12-5 p.m.
Anti-apartheid grows; students get involved

(CPS) - "Nothing happens in the winter," lamented Dominica Kumalo of the American Committee on Africa, referring to the scarcity of student protest against South African racial segregation during the beginning months of 1983.

But now, in the dead of winter, the student anti-apartheid movement has suddenly heated up, surprising even movement leaders.

Fueled by Jesse Jackson's recent winning of the Nobel Peace Prize, numerous marches on U.S.-based South African diplomatic offices, and the arrests of some 200 protesters since late November 1984, the campus South African movement is going strong, leaders report.

"A lot more students, because of the media attention South Africa has been getting among the general public, are suddenly becoming aware and interested in stopping apartheid," noted Joshua Nessen, ACA student coordinator.

Nessen, who in the past has tried to spread the word by associating it with more highly-publicized causes like the anti-nuclear movement, thinks he may have turned a corner.

"You know the campus movement is gaining momentum when, in the midst of Christmas vacation at Berkeley, you have 1,000 students marching on the administration building, locking arms, and demanding divestiture," he said.

Indeed, in just the last several weeks students on dozens of campuses across the country have protested the plight of the black majority in South Africa, demanding that their colleges stop investing in U.S. companies which do business with the white supremacist government there.

During the Dec. 7 march at Berkeley, for instance, 38 students were arrested as over 1,000 protesters encircled the administration building for three hours.

The day before, several hundred University of Maryland-College Park students, locked out of a planned sit-in on the administration building, boarded buses and marched on system President John Tipp's office to protest the system's $63 million in South African-linked stock holdings.

Similarly, a group of University of Texas students chanting 'Board of Regents, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide,' protested outside a recent Board of Regents meeting demanding the UT system sell its estimated $600 million in South African-linked stock holdings.

And in a somewhat more radical fashion, 12 members of a University College's Student Coalition Against Apartheid tried unsuccessfully to shut down the campus computer system and hold it hostage with the scoop until the system's $30 million in South African-tied companies.

Accustomed to a regular, organized series of student protests during the warmer, spring months, the movement appears in full force during the wintertime.
Good result comes from bad plan

Something new: a news commentary

Johnn Tucci
reporter

You probably remember my reporting from last semester: I covered most of the campaigning done on the UMSL campus by candidates such as John Ashcroft, Ken Bohanan and Mel Hancock. Well, I’ve returned this semester and I’m ready to do more reporting and something new for you, commentary.

It’s exciting for me to cover the news as it happens, however, I think it’s fascinating to find the story behind the headlines. That’s basically what a commentator does — he tries to explain what makes people in the news do what they do.

One of the things I’ve found fascinating are the commentaries included in the Current. I think we should have a banner headline story proclaiming Reagan’s landslide — you can find stories like that in the St. Louis Post Dispatch or Newsweek.

That’s why I’m going to comment on the news on the UMSL campus. I wish I had an answer to the question: who knows what the campus news has to offer us during the next few months?

Nevertheless, if there is one thing I want you to keep in mind about my commentaries. They will be written with the following quote from Albert Einstein in mind: “What a person thinks on his own being” or “how a person thinks of other people is, even in the best case, rather paltry and meaningless.”

That means I’ll be writing my commentaries after reading the news, not before. My decisions will be based on the information I have available to me. But I’m still interested in hearing from you.

I welcome all letters to the editor. The writer’s student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only to add their phone number. Letters should be no more than two hundred words in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. Names for published letters will not be withheld upon request, but letters must be no more than two hundred words in length. Non-students must sign their letters, but only to add their phone number. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

Letters are accepted at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to the editor, John Conway, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer’s student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only to add their phone number. Letters should be no more than two hundred words in length. No unsigned letters will be published. Names for published letters will not be withheld upon request, but letters must be no more than two hundred words in length. Non-students must sign their letters, but only to add their phone number. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

Letters are accepted at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to the editor, John Conway, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.
WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Students this year have more financial aid dollars to use for college than any time since the 1981-82 school year, but, after weighing inflation's effects, the total actually increased by a 15 percent drop in financial aid since the Reagan administration took office, a new study reports.

Students and their families also are shuddering more of the financial burden for their educations because much of the aid money available must be paid back eventually, the study found.

In all, students will get nearly $18 billion in federal, state and institutional aid this year, about the same amount as in 1981-82 and up $1.6 billion from its 1982-83 low, according to a new study released by Peterson's Guides.

Federal aid, in particular, has failed to keep pace with inflation. In constant dollars, federal student aid has fallen nearly 10 percent in the last four years, the study showed, and dropped as a proportion of all aid from 83 to 78 percent.

Allowing for inflation, financial aid funding this year is down 15 percent from 1980-81 to 1983 levels, while college costs have grown more in the last three years than in the 17 years between 1963 and 1980, the College Board study showed.

Federal aid, in particular, has failed to keep pace with inflation. In constant dollars, federal student aid has fallen nearly 10 percent in the last four years, the study showed, and dropped as a proportion of all aid from 83 to 78 percent.

Even more alarming to College Board officials — as well as many other aid experts — is the shift from grants and other non-repayable forms of aid to loans and work-study awards.

Allowing for inflation, financial aid funding this year is down 15 percent from 1980-81 to 1983 levels, while college costs have grown more in the last three years than in the 17 years between 1963 and 1980, the College Board study showed.

Federal aid, in particular, has failed to keep pace with inflation. In constant dollars, federal student aid has fallen nearly 10 percent in the last four years, the study showed, and dropped as a proportion of all aid from 83 to 78 percent.

Even more alarming to College Board officials — as well as many other aid experts — is the shift from grants and other non-repayable forms of aid to loans and work-study awards.

Grants now make only 65 percent of all financial aid awards, the study found, compared to over 80 percent in 1973-74.

The greater emphasis on loans not only means student interest rates have risen and fewer students can afford to pay down the road, loans could also end up costing (the government) more than grants, claimed Lawrence Glidden, executive director of College Board's Washington office.

If interest rates rise significantly, the federal government could lose a "significant" amount of money financing low-cost, interest-free loans, he warned, consequently making more than if the money had been awarded, supplemented by grants and scholarships.

Letter

from page 4

Libertarians and Education," traces this heritage from the early libertarian educators, Stir- ner, Tolstoy, Pr厌shonok, Baharin and Kreppelin to the more recent ones. A.S. Neil, Paul Goodman, John Holt and Paulo Freire, and recommends a direction to move in, one that "might help to give youngsters a sense of purpose and direction which at the moment in our society they plainly lack."

All of the books mentioned herein are available in the UMSL Book Store, until the Ministry of Thought gets a hold of this letter."

Terry Inman
State Committee Member
Missouri Libertarian Party

Is this the last time
if you'd write us
the more of the financial burden for their educations because much of the aid money available must be paid back eventually, the study found.

In all, students will get nearly $18 billion in federal, state and institutional aid this year, about the same amount as in 1981-82 and up $1.6 billion from its 1982-83 low, according to a new study released by Peterson's Guides.

Federal aid, in particular, has failed to keep pace with inflation. In constant dollars, federal student aid has fallen nearly 10 percent in the last four years, the study showed, and dropped as a proportion of all aid from 83 to 78 percent.

Even more alarming to College Board officials — as well as many other aid experts — is the shift from grants and other non-repayable forms of aid to loans and work-study awards.

Grants now make only 65 percent of all financial aid awards, the study found, compared to over 80 percent in 1973-74.

The greater emphasis on loans not only means student interest rates have risen and fewer students can afford to pay down the road, loans could also end up costing (the government) more than grants, claimed Lawrence Glidden, executive director of College Board's Washington office.

If interest rates rise significantly, the federal government could lose a "significant" amount of money financing low-cost, interest-free loans, he warned, consequently making more than if the money had been awarded, supplemented by grants and scholarships.

Letter

from page 4

Libertarians and Education," traces this heritage from the early libertarian educators, Stir- ner, Tolstoy, Pr厌shonok, Baharin and Kreppelin to the more recent ones. A.S. Neil, Paul Goodman, John Holt and Paulo Freire, and recommends a direction to move in, one that "might help to give youngsters a sense of purpose and direction which at the moment in our society they plainly lack."

All of the books mentioned herein are available in the UMSL Book Store, until the Ministry of Thought gets a hold of this letter."

Terry Inman
State Committee Member
Missouri Libertarian Party

We'd be just ecstatic
if you'd write us
a letter!!

University Program Board Winter Film Series

Winter 1985 Film Schedule

Friday-Saturday
7:30 & 10 p.m.
101 Stadler Hall

January 25-26
February 8-9
February 15-16
February 22-23
March 15-16
April 12-13
April 26-27

Purple Rain
Clint Eastwood
DOUBLE FEATURE
Magnus Force (7:30)
& The Enforcer (9:45)
Pryor Here and Now
Body Double
Scarface
Hardbodies
The Big Chill
Streets of Fire

Tickets: $1.00 Students w/UMSL I.D.
$1.50 General Admission (available only at door)

Black History Month
Tuesday 2 p.m.
J.C. Penney Auditorium

February 5
February 12
February 19

 Ain't Misbehavin' 
 Malcom X 
 Watermelon Man

FREE ADMISSION

Hurry — Quantities Limited

Get your U.P.B. film pass today. This pass enables you to see one showing of each film during Winter 1985 at a reduced price. No restriction on day or time.

Students with UMSL ID: $7.00
General Admission: $10.00

Available at the first two films and in the Office of Student Activities — 250 University Cen-
ter. Or call for additional information, 563-5536.
around UMSL

academics

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

Jan. 28

Last day to return winter textbooks

Feb. 8

Last day to drop a course as well as place a course on pass/fail

March 8

Mid Semester

March 22-April 1

Spring Break

April 12

Last day to drop a course or withdraw from school

April 30

Classes end

May 1 and 2

Intensive study days

May 3

 Finals begin

May 10

Semester ends

May 12

Commencement

UMSL Senate meetings will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney Building. The winter semester Senate schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 19
March 19
April 16
April 30

Notice: Official meeting notices will only be covered in the around UMSL section of the Current this semester.

at the movies

On Friday and Saturday nights throughout the semester, the University Program Board will present "At The Movies" in Room 101 Stadler Hall on campus at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission to these movies will be $1 for students with an UMSL I.D. and $1.50 for general admission. However, students with an UMSL I.D. may bring one guest at the reduced ticket price. For weekly information on "At The Movies" call the university's film hotline, 553-5865.

Winter Semester Film Schedule

Jan. 25 and 26
Feb. 8 and 9
Feb. 15 and 16
Feb. 22 and 23
March 8 and 9
March 15 and 16
April 12 and 13
April 19 and 20
April 26 and 27

"Purple Rain"
"Magnum Force" and "Enforcer"
"Pryor Here and Now"
"Body Double"
"No Small Affair"
"Handbodies"
"The Big Chill"
"Karate Kid"
"Streets of Fire"

exhibits

J.C. Penney Building

Through Feb. 28

"Alcohol: Our No. 1 Drug Problem"

Thomas Jefferson Library

"Show-Me Authors" and "Gateway to Reading"

Through Jan 31

Center for Metropolitan Studies

Through Jan. 31

Gallery 210

Feb. 22 through March 20 "Culture and Record: 19th Century Photography"

April 8 through 26 "A Student Show"

Theatre

The University Players are preparing for their winter theater season. Starting on Feb. 20 and continuing through Feb. 24, the University Players will present "The Time of Your Life" at 8 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre. To end the year, the play "Star Spangled Girl" will be performed April 19 through April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre. For more information on the winter theater schedule call the UMSL speech communication department at 553-5485.

music

Kammergild Chamber Orchestra concert, with Ignat Solzhenitsyn.

Sunday, Jan. 27, 7 p.m., St. Louis Art Museum Auditorium, Forest Park

Reserved seating $10, general admission $6

University of Missouri Intercampus Concert, featuring Lee Luvisi, pianist Sunday, Feb. 3, 8:15 p.m., J.C. Penney Auditorium

Tickets $7 general admission, $5 faculty and staff, $3 students

Kammergild Chamber Orchestra concert, featuring Pegoletti's "Stabat Mater"

Sunday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m., J.C. Penney Auditorium

Reserved seating $10, general admission $6

University of Missouri Intercampus Concert, featuring The Beaux Arts Trio, chamber group

Thursday, March 21, 8:15 p.m., J.C. Penney Auditorium

Tickets $7 general admission, $5 faculty and staff, $3 students

Additional musical events will be covered throughout the winter semester in the around UMSL section of the Current.

this week

Friday, Jan. 18.

- The UMSL Math Club will hold an open house in Room 301 Clark Hall.

Saturday, Jan. 19.

- Women's basketball vs. Northwest Missouri State University at 5:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building. Admission is free to students with a valid UMSL I.D., $4 for reserved seating, $5.50 for general admission, and $12 for children and senior citizens. Call 553-5121 for information on sporting events around UMSL.

- Men's basketball vs. Northwest Missouri State University at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building. Ticket information listed above.

Sunday, Jan. 20.

- "Creative Aging" airs on KWMU (FM 91) every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m.

- "In 1964 What Happened to the Elderly Here and Elsewhere," is the focus of this week's report compiled by the retiree staff.

Monday, Jan. 21.

- The film "Union Maids" will be shown today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall. This film traces the development of women's organizing in the 1930s.

winter 85 calendar requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication to Steve Brawley, 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.

Lee Luvisi

Feb. 8

Beaux Arts Trio

March 21

Ignat Solzhenitsyn

Jan. 27
I realize I have to say it, but the academic nightmare has started once again. You know, I had a hope that everything would change with the new year, but it didn’t. Here I am again faced with the same problems I was faced with last semester.

I wonder. I wonder what it is about those classes that bring down my grades. Why did I sign up for those classes? Why do I have to pay so much money for classes I don’t even want to take? Why did I decide to sign up for them? And why do I think that even when I think I’ve got things in order, I might fail. It’s happened to me before, and I can’t help but wonder if it will happen again.

What does it mean to be a touch of class? Some people think that failing is getting a D or an F for a certain subject, and the way the academic system is set up, it might very well be that it is. I don’t believe that. What if someone tries his best, and he fails? Is that necessarily mean a student receiving an F doesn’t deserve it? What if someone tries his best, and he fails?

I’d like to tell you what I think, and why I think that receiving an F doesn’t necessarily mean a student has failed. In high school I was a B student. I was told by my counselor that I should take an advanced algebra class. He said he knew it would be challenging for me, but wonder if it’ll happen to me again.

I received an F. He said I deserved it. I argued with him. I received an F. He said I deserved it. I argued with him. I argued with him.

I thought UMSL needed to be noted for something, and I felt the Improv could accomplish this,” she said.

As a result of the success at Improv, Poor believes that national comedians now have positive attitudes about performing at UMSL. She said she thinks comedians appreciate the professional atmosphere associated with Improv.

They really are surprised at our organization, and how well we run things,” she said.

The Improv are run for the most part by the University Program Board, which is in charge of student activities. Besides Improv, though, the UPB also provides students with special concerts, lectures, dances, the “Wednesday Noon Live” concert series, and other culturally enriching activities.

In conjunction with the UPB, the speech communication department, the UMSL TV Production Club, social fraternities and sororities, and American Cablevision of St. Louis play an active part in the ongoing comedy series.

American Cablevision, which tapes the Improv for a local access cable station (5A), also allows students from the UMSL TV Production Club to do the camera work for all the shows.

“Students can also receive academic credit for working at Improv,” Poor said.

Poor feels that American’s coverage is an added plus for the Improv.

It’s exciting because the UMSL campus can go into the homes of 10,000 viewers,” she noted.

According to Poor the reaction to the Improv by the students has always been great.

“We’ve been able to fill 75 percent of our seats ever since the very first Improv,” The Improv, Poor said, was actually the first nightime event at UMSL.

“Our very first Improv hosted Tom DeLarco. He had been here twice before to perform in the day and we thought that student reaction had been so good that we could really make the Improv work if we booked him for the first show.”

Well, as things turned out the comedian-hypnotist was just what students were looking for. The first Improv starring Tom DeLarco was a sellout.

To students who wish to get involved in the University Program Board, Poor offers a word of caution.

“If you don’t watch out, it can easily take over your primary objective for being in school—to get good grades.”

Poor said and spent close to 25 hours a week involved in the UPB, and she admitted that she may have even spent more time, but she believes it was all worth it.

“In reality, something good can come out of not even getting paid,” Poor said, and as an agent now for a movie company, she seems to be living proof of her statement.
Covetage of film classics to include cable and videos

Nick Fascino

As promised, this semester's column has some added attractions. The following will include previews of classics from a broader segment of the movie industry.

In 1984 ended, some of the media (Time, Newsweek, USA Today) focused major pieces on the growing video recorder and cassette industry. To ensure this I will include previews of movies available on videotape, as well as on TV and cable that those playing around the St. Louis area.

To allow for this wider scope, my column will appear once every two weeks, instead of once a week. This will also allow more space for current movie reviews on a regular basis. For a little light entertainment I will ask a trivia question in each column, with the answer appearing in the next column.

If any reader is interested in whether his or her favorite movie is available on videotape, drop me a note, c/o The Current, and I'll research the question. Now on with the feature.

Presently running Tuesday at the Tivoli Theater is the Akira Kurosawa light- comedy "Hidden Fortress." Released in 1969, this is one of Kurosawa's favorites. The story is the devotion and courage of a young man, inspired for the George Lucas' "Star Wars." The realism and care with which the film was made is evident.

In the story of a search for jewels in one of the more interesting roles is Toshiro Mifune, and his two co-stars are Joe Turkel and Jack Soo.

"Hidden Fortress" is a treasure for those who enjoy authentic historical period pieces. It is classic filmmaking of the highest order.

This month's "Trivia Corner: Harry Belafonte" started in 1958 Near Negro Classics about the aftermath of the 1960 Civil Rights movement. In college, some of my classes have been much too fast and I haven't learned the way I would have liked.

Woodward's

Loren Richard Klahn

Book Review

In terms of pure hype and publicity, the non-fiction book "Wired," by John Hancock and Bill Boedeker, takes the grand prize in 1984. Subtitled "The Short List and Fast Times of John Belushi," Woodward's melodramatic tale reads more like a work of fiction than fact. Already a blockbuster, in terms of hardback sales, "Wired" will soon be published in mass market and as a screenplay is in the works. Hollywood is banking on the premise that many potential moviegoers will flock to see the rise and fall of John Belushi. Odds are, they are right.

However, after reading "Wired," one comes away from the book with a certain disappointment. A little bit too journalistic in parts, and more than a little bit too cynical, the book itself fails to attract interest for many of the reasons Woodward mentions in his own book. Woodward is frequently "shocked and dismayed" by the use of drugs in the entertainment industry. Yet he is very critical of other drug users, including himself.

Once "Wired" left the desk of the reviewer, the author disappeared from sight. Woodward is no longer the icon he once was, and his book has not sold as well as anticipated.

Woodward, however, is still alive, and his story continues. He is working on a book about his life and times, and a film is in the works, directed by Steven Spielberg. Woodward is a complex character, and his story is one of the most interesting in recent years.

The Current, Jan. 17, 1985
Professors study death penalty

Lee Myrick

A study done by two professors at UMSL on the deterrence effect of the death penalty has received national recognition. Associate Professor Scott H. Decker of the administration of justice department and Associate Professor Carol W. Kohfeld of the political science department used Illinois for their study and concluded that the death penalty has had no deterrent effect on the homicide rate.

Decker and Kohfeld's study indicates that fluctuations in the homicide rate are instead caused by changes in the population structure, most notably the proportion of non-white males between the ages of 15 and 29.

Decker said that historically this section of the population has been the best predictor of the homicide rate.

"It is important to understand that they are not only usually the perpetrators, they are also most often the victims," said Decker. "Thus if the pool of murderers and victims rises, so does the homicide rate."

Decker said that the long range picture shows the homicide rate coming down, given the decline of the death penalty. "It is important to understand that the death penalty has had no deterrent effect on the murder rate," Decker said. "The trend is to confusion on the part of the public and the press when the play opened in Ham­mersmith, England, in 1958. The Playwright's first full length play "surrealistic drama" derivative of lonesco. Pinter, the critic saw, "leaves the audience..."

Decker cited as an example the recent execution in Louisiana, in which the family of the victim witnessed the execution of the murderer while celebrating and drinking.

Decker and Kohfeld's study has appeared in several newspapers and part of their new study will be excerpted in Playboy magazine. Meanwhile, it is also admissible evidence in the Illinois State Defender's Association, and both professors have been asked to be expert witnesses in death penalty trials.

The professors plan to study other states and continue their research, which has been supported by the Center for Metropolitan Studies and a grant from the Weldon Spring Fund.

HYPNOSIS

"Get What You Want Out of Life" - Clark Burns - Clinical Hypnotherapist - 838-6868

Medical Center of Florissant

1125 Graham Rd., Suite 45, Florissant, MO 63031

Individual Sessions by Appointment

PROJECT PHILIP

The Bible Solves all your problems when all things and friends fail you

We offer a free Bible and Correspondence course to all students. Free postage.

Write to: Project Philip

College Campus

P.O. Box 1301, Clayton P.O.

St. Louis, MO 63105

HELP WANTED

Student or Students to set up a campus route for selling and delivering

The New York Times

For details, please call Laura at

800-631-2500
All of us want good health. But many of us do not know how to be as healthy as possible. Health experts now describe lifestyle as one of the most important factors affecting health. In fact, it is estimated that as many as seven of the 10 leading causes of death could be reduced through common-sense changes in lifestyle. That’s what this brief test, developed by the Public Health Service, is all about. Its purpose is simply to tell you how well you are doing to stay healthy. The behaviors covered in the test are recommended for most Americans. Some of them may not apply to persons with certain chronic diseases of handicaps, or to pregnant women. Such persons may require special instructions from their physicians.

Cigarette Smoking
If you never smoke, enter a score of 10 for this section and go to the next section on Alcohol and Drugs.
1. I avoid smoking cigarettes.
2. I smoke only low tar and nicotine cigarettes or I smoke a pipe or cigars.

Smoking Score:

Alcohol and Drugs
1. I avoid drinking alcoholic beverages or I drink no more than 1 or 2 drinks a day.
2. I avoid using alcohol or other drugs (especially illegal drugs) as a way of handling stressful situations or the problems in my life.
3. I am careful not to drink alcohol when taking certain medicines (for example, medicine for sleeping, pain, colds and allergies), or when pregnant.
4. I read and follow the label directions when using prescribed and over-the-counter drugs.

Alcohol and Drugs Score:

Eating Habits
1. I eat a variety of foods each day, such as fruits and vegetables, whole grain breads and cereals, lean meats, dairy products, dry peas and beans, and nuts and seeds.
2. I limit the amount of fat, saturated fat and cholesterol I eat (including fat on meats, eggs, butter, cream, shortenings, and organ meats such as liver).
3. I limit the amount of salt I eat by cooking with only small amounts, not adding salt at the table, and avoiding salty snacks.
4. I avoid eating too much sugar (especially frequent snacks of sticky candy or soft drinks).

Eating Habits Score:

Exercise/Fitness
1. I maintain a desired weight, avoiding overweight and underweight.
2. I do vigorous exercises for 15 to 30 minutes at least three times a week (examples include running, swimming, brisk walking).
3. I do exercises that enhance my muscle tone for 15 to 30 minutes at least three times a week (examples include yoga and calisthenics).
4. I use part of my leisure time participating in individual, family or team activities that increase my level of fitness (such as gardening, bowling, golf and baseball).

Exercise/Fitness Score:

Safety
1. I wear a seat belt while riding in a car.
2. I avoid driving while under the influence of alcohol and other drugs.
3. I obey traffic rules and the speed limit when driving.
4. I am careful when using potentially harmful products or substances (such as household cleaners, poisons and electrical devices).
5. I avoid smoking in bed.

Safety Score:

Exercise/Fitness
1. I maintain a desired weight, avoiding overweight and underweight.
2. I do vigorous exercises for 15 to 30 minutes at least three times a week (examples include running, swimming, brisk walking).
3. I do exercises that enhance my muscle tone for 15 to 30 minutes at least three times a week (examples include yoga and calisthenics).
4. I use part of my leisure time participating in individual, family or team activities that increase my level of fitness (such as gardening, bowling, golf and baseball).

Exercise/Fitness Score:

Safety
1. I wear a seat belt while riding in a car.
2. I avoid driving while under the influence of alcohol and other drugs.
3. I obey traffic rules and the speed limit when driving.
4. I am careful when using potentially harmful products or substances (such as household cleaners, poisons and electrical devices).
5. I avoid smoking in bed.

Safety Score:

What Your Scores Mean to YOU
Scores of 9 and 10
Excellent! Your answers show that you are aware of the importance of this area to your health. More important, you are putting your knowledge to work for you by practicing good health habits. As long as you continue to do so, this area should pose no serious health risk. It is likely that you are setting an example for your family and friends to follow. Since you got a very high test score on this part of the test, you may want to consider other areas where your scores indicate room for improvement.

Scores of 6 to 8
Your health practices in this area are good, but there is room for improvement. Look again at the items you answered with a "Sometimes" or "Almost Never." What changes can you make to improve your score? Even a small change can often help you achieve better health.

Scores of 3 to 5
You health risks are showing! Would you like more information about the risks you are facing and about why it is important for you to change these behaviors. Perhaps you need help in deciding how to successfully make the changes you desire. In either case, help is available.

Scores of 0 to 2
Obviously, you were concerned enough about your health to take the test, but your answers show that you may be taking serious and unnecessary risks with your health. Perhaps you are not aware of the risks and what to do about them. You can easily get the information and help you need to improve, if you wish. The next step is up to you.
Marjorie Bauer
Report/Editor

You haven't felt well in class all morning. Maybe you've worried about a health problem. What to do?

"Come to the Student Health Center," said Phyllis Lee, R.N., full-time coordinator for the center. "We're located in Room 127 Woods Hall.

Miss Lee said the center's staff consists of herself and during the day consists of herself or even a broken leg—which has happened. He needs phones, as close as the red Hotline located in every building.

"Students can, and do, just come in," Miss Lee said. "But sometimes a student can't walk. Perhaps he has a sprained ankle, or even a broken leg—which has happened. He needs help."

In this case, an emergency procedure has been set up. "Help is as close as the red Hotline phones, located in every build- ing," she said. "The number is listed beside the Hotline."

This emergency procedure will reach campus police, who then respond with help for the victim. "We work closely with the police on campus," Miss Lee emphasized. "Campus police are generally the first to come to the victim's assistance."

The center is open during the day, all year, but closed when school is closed, according to Miss Lee. "A student may have a cold; he may be seriously ill. On arrival at the center," she said, "a patient's medical status is evaluated by the R.N. on duty.

"If the patient's condition is judged to be beyond the health center's capability, he may be transferred to Normandy Osteopathic Hospital North, close to campus."

"The patient must first come to the center for a referral form to be transferred," she said. UMSL will pay for the visit fee to the hospital; the patient is responsible for the rest of medical charges.

Serious ill patients may be transferred by ambulance to Normandy Osteopathic Hospital North, close to campus. Miss Lee said. If the patient wishes to go to a hospital other than NOHN, arrangements can be made with the patient's family for transportation to another facility.

Students come to the health center for a number of reasons, according to Miss Lee. "We have a friendly, relaxed atmosphere here, and we like to help students," she said. "We lend posters and handouts for class projects and presentations. Students are interested in health education. We give them health information, perhaps about some family illness."

Although the center provides no regular formal lectures on health, it has video equipment to show a variety of programs on health-related subjects, she said. "Generally, we have students suffering from some type of cold," Miss Lee said. "The center deals with basic health screening, and has blood pressure equipment in the treatment rooms. Vision, hearing and hypertension tests are given; the list of services the center offers, either on-the-spot or by referral is extensive."

"We refer patients with ques- tions on a particular problem to the respective agencies," Miss Lee said. "We don't identify drug problems, because of the computer nature of the campus. But we do deal with any related medi- cal problems."

The center provides services with Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan forms and helps with filling out medical claims, if needed. It also issues Disabled Parking permits and gives information about Adorelins Anonymous. The brochure's list of services is, indeed, complete.

A major project for the center in spring is the Health Fair, held in the Mark Twain Building. A variety of health screenings is provided free, with some blood chemistry tests for a nominal fee. Again, referral services are provided; exhibits on basic health are displayed, the focus of the fair being health education, Miss Lee said.

Another service was offered last fall, Miss Lee said that together with the Associated Black Collegians, the center offered screenings for hypertension and sickle cell anemia. Miss Lee foresaw no changes in the future for the Student Health Service. Until about two years ago, the center had a resident physician. Due to cuts in funding, the present arrangement with Normandy Osteopathic Hospital was instated, for referral of seriously ill patients. The UMSL administrative decided that this was preferable to closing the center.

"We now focus on wellness," Miss Lee said. "We don't identify drug problems, because of the computer nature of the campus. We don't deal with any related medical problems."

The center provides services with Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan forms and helps with filling out medical claims, if needed. It also issues Disabled Parking permits and gives information about Adorelins Anonymous. The brochure's list of services is, indeed, complete.

A major project for the center in spring is the Health Fair, held in the Mark Twain Building. A variety of health screenings is provided free, with some blood chemistry tests for a nominal fee. Again, referral services are provided; exhibits on basic health are displayed, the focus of the fair being health education, Miss Lee said.

Another service was offered last fall, Miss Lee said. "But we do deal with any related medical problems," she said.

The center provides services with Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan forms and helps with filling out medical claims, if needed. It also issues Disabled Parking permits and gives information about Adorelins Anonymous. The brochure's list of services is, indeed, complete.

A major project for the center in spring is the Health Fair, held in the Mark Twain Building. A variety of health screenings is provided free, with some blood chemistry tests for a nominal fee. Again, referral services are provided; exhibits on basic health are displayed, the focus of the fair being health education, Miss Lee said.

Another service was offered last fall, Miss Lee said. "But we do deal with any related medical problems," she said.

The center provides services with Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan forms and helps with filling out medical claims, if needed. It also issues Disabled Parking permits and gives information about Adorelins Anonymous. The brochure's list of services is, indeed, complete.

A major project for the center in spring is the Health Fair, held in the Mark Twain Building. A variety of health screenings is provided free, with some blood chemistry tests for a nominal fee. Again, referral services are provided; exhibits on basic health are displayed, the focus of the fair being health education, Miss Lee said.

Another service was offered last fall, Miss Lee said. "But we do deal with any related medical problems," she said.

The center provides services with Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan forms and helps with filling out medical claims, if needed. It also issues Disabled Parking permits and gives information about Adorelins Anonymous. The brochure's list of services is, indeed, complete.

A major project for the center in spring is the Health Fair, held in the Mark Twain Building. A variety of health screenings is provided free, with some blood chemistry tests for a nominal fee. Again, referral services are provided; exhibits on basic health are displayed, the focus of the fair being health education, Miss Lee said.

Another service was offered last fall, Miss Lee said. "But we do deal with any related medical problems," she said.

The center provides services with Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan forms and helps with filling out medical claims, if needed. It also issues Disabled Parking permits and gives information about Adorelins Anonymous. The brochure's list of services is, indeed, complete.

A major project for the center in spring is the Health Fair, held in the Mark Twain Building. A variety of health screenings is provided free, with some blood chemistry tests for a nominal fee. Again, referral services are provided; exhibits on basic health are displayed, the focus of the fair being health education, Miss Lee said.

Another service was offered last fall, Miss Lee said. "But we do deal with any related medical problems," she said.

The center provides services with Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan forms and helps with filling out medical claims, if needed. It also issues Disabled Parking permits and gives information about Adorelins Anonymous. The brochure's list of services is, indeed, complete.

A major project for the center in spring is the Health Fair, held in the Mark Twain Building. A variety of health screenings is provided free, with some blood chemistry tests for a nominal fee. Again, referral services are provided; exhibits on basic health are displayed, the focus of the fair being health education, Miss Lee said.

Another service was offered last fall, Miss Lee said. "But we do deal with any related medical problems," she said.

The center provides services with Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan forms and helps with filling out medical claims, if needed. It also issues Disabled Parking permits and gives information about Adorelins Anonymous. The brochure's list of services is, indeed, complete.

A major project for the center in spring is the Health Fair, held in the Mark Twain Building. A variety of health screenings is provided free, with some blood chemistry tests for a nominal fee. Again, referral services are provided; exhibits on basic health are displayed, the focus of the fair being health education, Miss Lee said.

Another service was offered last fall, Miss Lee said. "But we do deal with any related medical problems," she said.

The center provides services with Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan forms and helps with filling out medical claims, if needed. It also issues Disabled Parking permits and gives information about Adorelins Anonymous. The brochure's list of services is, indeed, complete.

A major project for the center in spring is the Health Fair, held in the Mark Twain Building. A variety of health screenings is provided free, with some blood chemistry tests for a nominal fee. Again, referral services are provided; exhibits on basic health are displayed, the focus of the fair being health education, Miss Lee said.

Another service was offered last fall, Miss Lee said. "But we do deal with any related medical problems," she said.

The center provides services with Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan forms and helps with filling out medical claims, if needed. It also issues Disabled Parking permits and gives information about Adorelins Anonymous. The brochure's list of services is, indeed, complete.
College women find even worse sexism outside of class

The new report found career and academic counselors also often unconsciously discourage women from taking certain male-dominated majors, and consider men more knowledgeable and career-minded.

Counselors and professors also often treat every time with women students than with men outside the classroom, and give less encouragement to women who seek leadership positions on campus, the study showed.

"Women may enter college expecting equal treatment," Hall explained, "and when they discover they are not treated the same, they are more likely to become demoralized by it."

"Most 18-year-old girls don't know what happened with the women's movement in the 60's and 70's," agreed Florence Hall, educator and founder of New York's Feminist Press. "It's also true most 18-year-old males don't know what's going on."

"These results are fascinating because it's 18 years since--" Hall continued, "Most girls in the class today don't know that the women's movement faced in the '60s," she added. "It's easy to slip back."

While older women students very often have given a great deal of thought about their future, career and academic counselors often think their sex has 'held them back,' she maintained. "But it cuts both ways."

If a serious problem persists, such as the lack of counseling and discrimination, students should use campus grievance procedures or developmental channels, Hall advises.

"The earlier study sparked a number of campus-based workshops, programs and conferences focusing on these issues," she said.

"The schools that were more concrete in our studies, and found students commenting on the chilly climate for women outside the classroom," Hall noted.

The comments led to the new study, she said.

But more than research is necessary, Florence Hall argues.

Only one-third of all colleges give special provisioned child, health care, and career guidance services, and even fewer offer a full range of these services, she says.

"It's important we remind our- selves that the status of women's higher education is not completed," she added.
This Valentine's Day, don't let your boyfriend, girlfriend or best friend be left out! Send him or her a Current Classified Love Note. Valentine's Day falls on a Thursday, our normal publishing day. To celebrate, we're offering you, our readers, free Love Notes!

To place your Love Note, come to the Information Desk in the University Center or the Current offices in Room 1 Blue Metal Building. Fill out a classified ad form, 40 words or less. Sorry, we'll not publish any ads considered to be in poor taste, so keep it printable!

Don't procrastinate — the deadline for Love Notes is Feb. 8. Take advantage of our special offer, and make someone very happy!

Love Notes — A special service presented by the Current

Why Invest In The Rest?
Invest In The Best!

- The Current has a weekly circulation of 7,500, and is free to students, faculty and staff at UMSL each Thursday.
- The Current reaches the largest student population in Metro St. Louis — and third largest in the state.
- Over 80 percent of UMSL students are employed either full- or part-time, which means they have money to spend.
- A 100 percent commuter campus means students are mobile and live throughout the Metro area.
- The Current's award-winning advertising design and editorial content make it one of the best in Missouri.
- Study after study has proven the Current is the No. 1 source of information on the UMSL campus.

Call or write today for advertising rates and information (314) 553-5175.

Current Advertising Dept.
University of Missouri-St. Louis
8001 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63121
Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

Here are some of the things I would like to see in sports this semester and beyond:

First and foremost, it would be nice to see the basketball Rivermen qualify for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The UMSL Riverwomen will host an auction in the Mark Twain Building Saturday night during a basketball doubleheader with Northwest Missouri State University.

The auction is scheduled during halftime of the men's and women's games and at the end of the men's game. Game times are 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The UMSL Riverwomen will host an auction in the Mark Twain Building Saturday night during a basketball doubleheader with Northwest Missouri State University.

The auction is scheduled during halftime of the men's and women's games and at the end of the men's game. Game times are 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the women's basketball team.

Items to be auctioned include: a 4-1 at intermission.

The Blue Tigers cut the lead to 51-41 with 8:20 remaining in the game.

The turning point of the game came when Mike Larson's basket gave the Cougars a 55-51 lead at 8 minutes, 3 seconds of the second half. UMSL led 51-45 after Elvin Bailey canned a pair of free throws at 9:45. Dillon finished with 18 points for SIU-E, but reserve Dwight Newman had the big offensive night knocking in 21. Newman had 17 in the second half.

Don't wait; The Tigers of Lincoln, though, were down 11 at the half, they came within two of the UMSL lead at 51-49 with 12:45 remaining in the game.

Larry Graham.

Gregory, not a force against the Cougars, turned on the team inside the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association contest.

The Rivermen came to within two at 2:54 on a tip-in by Ron Porter before Dillon hit four straight attempts from the free throw line to secure the victory for SIU-E.

Inconsistency is very hard to deal with. The Cougars are led by coach Rich Mecfessel.

"You almost forget what winning feels like," said coach Cargo Couless. "Before, when we could win games..."out of timeouts and was unable to carry the ball down the floor.

"The only good thing about tonight's game is that it wasn't inside the conference," Harris said.

Gregory, not a force against the Cougars, turned on the team inside the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association contest.

The Rivermen came to within two at 2:54 on a tip-in by Ron Porter before Dillon hit four straight attempts from the free throw line to secure the victory for SIU-E.

Inconsistency is very hard to deal with. The Cougars are led by coach Rich Mecfessel.

"You almost forget what winning feels like," said coach Cargo Couless. "Before, when we could win games..."out of timeouts and was unable to carry the ball down the floor.

"The only good thing about tonight's game is that it wasn't inside the conference," Harris said.

Gregory, not a force against the Cougars, turned on the team inside the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association contest.

The Rivermen came to within two at 2:54 on a tip-in by Ron Porter before Dillon hit four straight attempts from the free throw line to secure the victory for SIU-E.

Inconsistency is very hard to deal with. The Cougars are led by coach Rich Mecfessel.

"You almost forget what winning feels like," said coach Cargo Couless. "Before, when we could win games..."out of timeouts and was unable to carry the ball down the floor.

"The only good thing about tonight's game is that it wasn't inside the conference," Harris said.

Gregory, not a force against the Cougars, turned on the team inside the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association contest.

The Rivermen came to within two at 2:54 on a tip-in by Ron Porter before Dillon hit four straight attempts from the free throw line to secure the victory for SIU-E.

Inconsistency is very hard to deal with. The Cougars are led by coach Rich Mecfessel.

"You almost forget what winning feels like," said coach Cargo Couless. "Before, when we could win games..."out of timeouts and was unable to carry the ball down the floor.

"The only good thing about tonight's game is that it wasn't inside the conference," Harris said.

Gregory, not a force against the Cougars, turned on the team inside the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association contest.

The Rivermen came to within two at 2:54 on a tip-in by Ron Porter before Dillon hit four straight attempts from the free throw line to secure the victory for SIU-E.

Inconsistency is very hard to deal with. The Cougars are led by coach Rich Mecfessel. 
These are good old days for UMSL swimming program

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

For the UMSL swimming team, these are the good old days. And both the men and women will gear things up Saturday against Millikin and Principia colleges before returning home Tuesday for a meet with MacMurray and William Woods colleges.

The men currently own a 7-3 record, the women are 2-5. Winning is just a part of things, however.

Swimming is fun again at UMSL. Coach Rich Fowler, with the aid of an 11-2 mark for the men last season and the quick start this year, has helped make things enjoyable.

Winning, no doubt, is enjoyable. Winning is fun. But is practice enjoyable? Are workouts fun?

Maybe. But mix everything together and you get a blending of chemistry of coach and athlete that has the swimming program on the rise.

Last season two swimmers, Bob Chitwood and Bob Swain, qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II tournament. Already this season women diver Lisa Poertner has placed within the top 10 scores of last season's national meet to qualify this year.

Poertner, a prep state contender from Pattonville, is high last season, has not lost a dual meet on the boards this year.

Certainly she practices her skills, though in all likelihood many of the Rivermen and women were just as hard - if not harder - under Greg Conway two years ago before Fowler took the reins.

Strictly disciplined workouts and practices aren't too much fun when you're not winning. But UMSL is winning. Poertner is winning.

"The strength she has is her consistency," Fowler said. "She doesn't make mistakes. When she qualified for the national meet with 11 dives she didn't have a chance to mess up. If you have one bad dive it's very difficult to qualify."

Poertner is just one positive example in the many that have resurrected UMSL swimming.

Rick Armstrong is picking up where Chitwood left off last season. Armstrong has yet to be beaten in dual meet competition, also. His mark of 55.8 seconds in the 100-yard sprint is just a half second off the 55.3 national qualifying time. Also, Armstrong is just 1.3 seconds off the cutoff time for the 200.

"He should make the nationals in the 100 and could make it in the 200," Fowler said.

Whatever the case, the swimming program is following a golden path from those not so distant years when swimmers were quitting the team. The men and women, after a monthlong layoff, are ready to start having fun again.

Also, there will be additions to the women's team this semester. Fowler said. One girl is back from a shoulder injury and another has been ruled academically eligible to compete.

These are the good old days as far as Fowler is concerned. Fowler, who coached high school swimmers for 16 seasons, is enjoying himself, too.

Basketball

from page 14

Rivermen 7-2 to close to within two points, 66-64, at 11:12. From then on it was nip and tuck. The lead changed hands five times in the half before Dellindo Foux hit the front end of a one-and-one to give the Cougars a 79-78 lead at 11:12.

Lincoln turned the ball over of a one-and-one to give the Cougars two points, 66-64, at 11:12.

Ford congratulates all the winners and participants of this semester Bronco II Volleyball Classic. We offer our thanks and appreciation to the campus Intramural/Recreational Sports Departments who helped the Ford Motor Company bring you this special event.

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

To the winners of the Fall 1984 Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
<th>Co-Rec</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TEAM JUAN</td>
<td>NET RESULTS</td>
<td>ZIPPO’S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael D. Rohde</td>
<td>Jane Crespi</td>
<td>Patty Coffin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tim Dierkes</td>
<td>Lisa Geers</td>
<td>Larry Coffin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Craig Wallner</td>
<td>Carmen Nanawa</td>
<td>Dave Horner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Luker</td>
<td>Chris Presson</td>
<td>Joe Richmeyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steve Margold</td>
<td>Cindy Rech</td>
<td>Laurie Shields</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dave Zabel</td>
<td>Pam Steinmetz</td>
<td>Kim York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Khan Lau</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FORD BRONCO II and the 1984 U.S. Volleyball Team .. A Golden Performance!

Ford congratulates the U.S. Men's Volleyball Team on winning the Olympic Gold Medal.

As their proud sponsor, Ford Division salute the U.S. Men's Volleyball Team for its fine performance in the XXIII Olympiad.

"Get off to a great start with Ford"
Skaters bombed by Meramec, 9-1, bridesmaid at best

Jim Goldkamp reporter

"Twas the week before Christmas and everyone was starting to get into the holiday spirit, one should have been if he had any in term at all in the St. Louis College Hockey League. It was the key matchup of the season. St. Louis Community College at Meramec, 7-9-0, preparing to face the UMSL Rivermen, 9-1-0. It was just one game among many that had been dealt such a resounding defeat.

In such an important game it was a severe blow to a team that thought it could up-end Meramec. Mark Aegerter took the loss especially hard.

"That was absolutely embarrassing," he said. "We went over some ideas before the game and we just didn't execute them. The Goldkamp took a lighter look at the situation. Everyone had our food drugged to the point where no one had our food drugged prior to the game by some unethical spies."

Comment

from page 15

Aegerter, like Sutter, gives it his all every game and he expects his teammates to do the same. If they don't, they'll hear about it. Another key for UMSL will be the goaltending of Bryan Baskett. Baskett was playing with a great deal of consistency prior to the Meramec game. In that game, however, he looked shaky after Meramec scored in the first minute.

There is no reason to believe that Baskett won't return to his formidable performance for the playoffs, but rumors are making the rounds amongst the team that Coach Mark will step into the nets if Baskett falters. Starr has denied the rumor throughout the season, but he did play in a few exhibition games for the Rivermen during the semester break. Starr was the netminder for the Rivermen last season and was a big factor in UMSL finishing as the runner-up. But Starr has never wavered in his faith of Baskett, calling him one of the two or three best goalies in the league despite being one of the youngest.

Up front, the skaters should be strong if they get typical performances from center Jim Demos, Butch St. George and Bob Jakobek. Starr will be counted on Jim Laporta, Marty Wood and Ken Willbrood on the wings to rip the cords. Scoring hasn't been a problem for UMSL this season, with scores averaging 8.4 goals a game. The only times that the men were held under six goals in a game were both losses to Meramec (UMSL lost to Meramec 4-3 earlier this season). The big area of interest for UMSL in the playoffs could be the play of its defensemen. The defense will have to play extremely tough, especially if UMSL would meet Meramec in the finals because the previous games against Meramec indicate that UMSL will not get too many scoring opportunities. For this reason it is very important that the defense tightens up and allows as little offensive penetration as possible for the Warriors.

Heading up the defensive corps are Aegerter, Goldkamp, Eric Amundson, Terry Seeger, Steve Villhardt and Pat Mayfield. Aegerter and Seeger will be expected to produce some offense as well as do their job in the defensive zone. Goldkamp and Seeger will be expected to clear away and give every one of the goalies, and to throw their weight around to keep scoring chances to a minimum for their opponents. If all these points come together UMSL could surprise Meramec in the finals. So despite a 3-1 setback, don't count out the Rivermen — especially since they upset Meramec in the semifinals last season.

Hockey notes: UMSL takes on SLU in an 11:30 p.m. contest Tuesday at the Creve Coeur Ice Rink. The schedule rounds out with Washington University and Logan College of Chiropractic before the playoffs start... The Rivermen went from riches to rags in their last two games. They scored a team-high 19 goals against Parks College prior to the Meramec game where they had their lowest offensive output of the season with only one goal.