New degrees suggested

The results of a yearlong systematic review of academic and nonacademic programs at UMSL were released Tuesday by Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. The recommendations, which include the addition of several new academic programs, are part of a program priority review process which was directed by the UM Board of Curators’ Long-Range Planning Steering Committee, beginning in January 1984.

The steering committee instructed each of the four campuses and the central administration to identify programs that should be eliminated, maintained, or targeted for enhancement. At UMSL, recommended enhancements include a number of new academic programs which have been identified as necessary to the mission of a public university.

The report proposes the following new programs: M.A. in music history and literature; M.A. in political science; M.L.A. in liberal studies; Ph.D. in physics; Ph.D. in music education; Ph.D. in international relations; B.S. in computer science; M.S. in social work; M.L.A. in liberal arts; Ph.D. in management; B.A., M.S.N. in nursing; M.S. in physics/optics; M.S. in gerontology, and B.S. in medical technology.

One program, the B.A. in musical history and literature, was recommended for elimination.

The report states that the major source of program reductions will be faculty attrition. As vacancies occur in programs with declining enrollments, positions and budgetary support will be reallocated to programs experiencing increased demand or targeted for enhancement.

One objective requested by the steering committee was to review the university’s music and drama programs.
Award nominations taken

Nominations are being accepted for Student Affairs and Student Life awards for this year. The Student Affairs Division sponsors the awards, which honor student and non-faculty member, support staff member or administrator. Anyone may submit nominations; the winners will be selected by a committee from the Student Affairs staff.

The Student Affairs award recognizes students for their significant contributions to the UMSL community, particularly in the areas of student services and activities, according to Dan Wallace, associate dean of Student Affairs. All UMSL students, part-time or full-time, day or evening, are eligible. Wallace said. Students may nominate themselves.

Nominated students will be asked to complete an application describing their contributions. The committee will review the applications and make the final decision.

The Student Life award is given annually to that person who has "served UMSL with dedication through personal contributions" enhancing the quality of student life at UMSL, according to Wallace. Nominations for the award should include specific information that substantiates the recommendation, Wallace said. Award recipients will be honored at a reception at the end of the semester.

For more information about the awards, contact the Student Affairs office at 553-5211.

Report

from page 1

steering committee was the identification of at least 10 UM programs to achieve or maintain national and international recognition by 1995-94, UMSL’s bicentennial year. Wallace said.

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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
March 8-9
March 15-16
April 12-13
April 19-20
April 26-27

Purple Rain
Clint Eastwood
DOUBLE FEATURE
 Magnum Force (7:30)
 & The Enforcer (9:45)
 Pryor Here and Now
 Body Double
 No Small Affair
 The Big Chill
 Karate Kid
 Streets of Fire

Tickets: $1.00 Students w/UMSL I.D.
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Black History Month

Tuesdays 2 p.m.
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February 5
February 12
February 19

Ain’t Misbehavin’
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FREE ADMISSION

Available at the first two films and in the Office of Student Activities – 250 University Center.

For more information, call 553-5536.

Hurry – Quantities Limited
Task force forms to study racial interaction here

Sharon Kubatzky
editor-in-chief

A task force is being formed to alleviate the problems of black-white student relations on campus. Greg Barnes, president of the Student Association, last week sent a memo to members of student organizations asking for participation in the ad hoc committee, which he hopes to appoint by February.

Barnes said he thinks the committee can begin to reduce the problems of racial interaction recently experienced at UMSL. "It is my impression that the Assembly would particularly like to find a way to include all segments of the campus community, amicably, in such events as Homecoming and Greek Week," the memo stated.

Barnes said that solving the problems with racial interaction here had been part of his platform when he took office last spring, but that other issues had pushed the problem to the background. He renewed his interest in the project after racial tensions caused problems during Homecoming events at UMSL.

Some black students chose to boycott the Homecoming dance to protest the alleged dominance of the event by white fraternity and sorority groups.

"Both sides agreed that the groups weren't communicating," Barnes said. "They didn't understand what was happening, and they assumed the worst."

He added that historically, "There had been some problems with participation in Greek Week, because of political black-fraternity and sorority differences. There have been problems here between the UMSSU, downtown, and the UMSL community, and there was some problem about non-UMSSU, student participation in the event."

"That's the kind of thing the committee will be discussing," Barnes explained. "We can get in the habit of talking and working together, things can be a lot better.

"For years, people have accepted that there are separate communities," he said. "But in other cities it's not that way. We can do something more to see some progress."

Wellness Network offers health tips for students

For students who are concerned about their health habits, or have psychological problems, a number of university departments have formed what is called the UMSL Wellness Network.

The Wellness Network involves the athletic department, Counseling Service, Community Psychological Services, physical education department, intramurals, ROTC, School of Nursing, School of Optometry, Student Health, and the Women's Center.

In order to help UMSL students in the area of health, these services have distributed a pamphlet giving numerous suggestions to help reduce the risk of disease and premature death.

Here are some of the most significant:

1. Avoid cigarettes. Cigarette smoking is the single most important preventable cause of illness and early death. It is especially risky for pregnant women and their unborn babies.

2. Persons who stop smoking reduce their risk of getting heart disease and cancer.

3. Follow sensible drinking habits. Alcohol produces changes in mood and behavior. Many people who drink are able to control their intake of alcohol and to avoid undesired, and often harmful effects. Heavy, regular use of alcohol can lead to cirrhosis of the liver, a leading cause of death. Also, statistics clearly show that mixing drinking and driving is often the cause of fatal or crippling accidents.

4. Use care in taking drugs. Today's greater use of drugs - both legal and illegal - is one of our most-serious health risks. Even some drugs prescribed by your doctor can be dangerous if taken when drinking alcohol or before driving. Excessive or continued use of tranquilizers can cause physical and mental problems. Using or experimenting with illicit drugs such as marijuana, heroin, cocaine and PCP may lead to a number of damaging effects.

5. Exercise regularly. Almost everyone can benefit from exercise -- and there's some from of exercise almost everyone can do. (If you have any doubt, check first with your doctor.) Normally, as little as 15 to 30 minutes of vigorous exercise three times a week will help maintain a healthier heart, eliminate excess weight, strengthen muscles, and promote better sleep.

6. Learn to handle stress. Stress is a normal part of living; everyone faces it too some degree. Healthy responses to stress can be good or bad, desirable or undesirable. Properly handled, stress need not be a problem. But unhealthy responses to stress -- such as driving too fast or erratically, drinking too much, becoming angry or grief-stricken -- can cause a variety of physical and mental problems.


Lit Mag released after short delay

Johnn Tucci
reporter

"The Lit Mag, UMSL's literary magazine, was released this week after a month's delay. The magazine is a collection of short stories, poetry, art work, and artistic photography composed by UMSL students."

The magazine was supposed to be released last semester. "We had manpower problems in getting the magazine out," said Sue Adrian, Lit Mag editor. "We had some technical difficulties with the reproduction of the art work and the photography in the magazine. That's why we didn't get the magazine out last December."

Adrian said that many students will contribute to the literary magazine in the spring as well. "We've tried to get the money for two magazines, but the budget committee didn't see fit to give us money for a second magazine," she explained. "They gave us only $600 this year."

Adrian said she felt staff members did not "a super job" on the publication. "Even though the magazine was late, I feel it was worth waiting for," she said.

The magazine can be found in the Christian Bookstore. It costs 50 cents.

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Feels UMSL should divest funds

Sometime within the next two months, nonstudent UMSL students will again go before the UM Board of Curators to ask for divestiture of university funds from those companies doing business in South Africa. This time the curators should agree.

The issue of divestiture is not a simple one. It is complicated by many factors. What students here are now asking for is what curators look at the issue and agree to. If the lone voice is not necessarily all at once. A gradual divestiture would make sense. But the curators should start the process now.

Large corporations which do business in South Africa are helping to support the apartheid practices of the all-white government in that country. By divesting over $1 billion, other universities, cities and even states have made plain their stance: We will not support these practices.

The Sullivan Principles, an international standard of human rights for workers, includes equal pay for equal work, non-segregation of the races, and increasing the number of blacks in supervisory and management positions. Although many corporate programs are specifically to the principles, students here say the Sullivan Principles are not working in South Africa. Too many corporations have agreed on paper but actually have taken few or no steps toward improving the quality of working conditions for blacks.

The curators should first place pressure on those companies in which it invests to follow the Sullivan code.

It should then begin to divest its funds from any and all corporations that are not in agreement to the Sullivan principles.

The curators agreed at their October meeting that they would retrain, if possible, from buying stocks in companies that are not signatories to the code. But they have not completely ruled out those corporations.

The university has some $80 million in public corporation stocks. Until the curators make the commitment to begin divestiture, it looks as if they are concerned about the university’s role in supporting racial injustices.

Dear Editor:

Military regimes seem to have been accepted as the only form of government that can rule the African states and so, may have diminished in importance among certain social analysts as obstructing genuine political and economic progress. Yet, the Ethiopian famine which has claimed more than half a million lives is a clear-cut evidence of the deficiency in military government serving as a yardstick in resolving the African economic and social difficulties.

The problem about this form of government is that it denies citizens their civil liberties. Decisions are made from above, and power is inimitably distributed among citizens. The functional division of labor and the omega, as the country is made into a one-man show in which the president is the unique actor while others dance or sing to his whim. Public officials are the product of such a situation whose days are numbered.

In Africa, public policy decision is made with total neglect of the necessary intellectual criteria for defensible policymaking. In fact, there is virtually no discussion of the issues at hand in the part of public officials to analyze the implications of policy choices relative to the population or human knowledge and experience. Nor are public officials required to make a statement of the benefits of policy programs are working. It is in the misapplication for which the government is responsible that accounts for most of the man-made disasters in Africa. And when such costly mistakes are made, it is the military who will roll the dice and take their chances to overthrow the government and will likely remain in power until they are overthrown by another force.

Military regimes have several advantages over the democratic type of government. One, as the president is not so often dependent on the congress for the funds to implement his policies. Two, the military regimes are more likely to be determined to implement policies even if they are not in the best interest of the general population.

There is considerable evidence that military regimes are more likely to be determined to implement policies even if they are not in the best interest of the general population. This is because military regimes are often dependent on foreign aid and it is often the case that foreign aid is contingent on the implementation of certain policies by the military regime.

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Freshmen are more liberal, study shows

Los Angeles (CPS) — College freshmen are more materialistic than ever in their personal values, but are more likely to call themselves liberal on public policy issues, the results of an annual survey released this week indicate.

The survey of college freshmen attitudes, conducted jointly by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education, shows that the college class of '89 is more materialistic than any of the classes questioned in the survey’s 19-year history.

Seventy-one percent of the 271,000 freshmen polled said being well-off financially is an important goal in life. Wealth is now the second most important personal value, topped only by students’ desire to become authorities in their fields of interest.

Though survey director and UCLA professor Alexander Astin says that economic conservatives tend to be political conservatives, the survey also found the number of students calling themselves liberal increased for the third consecutive year.

What’s more, students took predominantly liberal positions on public policy issues. Nearly two-thirds of them, for example, believe the federal government is not doing enough to promote disarmament.

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at the movies

Dynamic rock star Prince makes an unforgettable feature film debut as "The Kid," a young musician struggling to make it on the Minneapolis rock club circuit. Exciting concert performances by Prince, the Revolution, Morris Day and the Time and Apollonia Six are highlighted. The hit songs, "When Doves Cry" and "Let's Go Crazy" help tell this story of love, allegro and triumph in the midst of "Purple Rain."

music

- The first musical event of the winter semester will be held on Sunday, Jan. 27, when the Kammergild Chamber Orchestra will be joined by 12-year-old pianist Ignat Solzhenitsyn. This will be the young pianist's first performance in St. Louis and he will be joined by the internationally known pianist, Pamela Mia Paul. This concert is designed so that members of the audience can learn about the Kammergild's instruments, as well as the people who play them. Call 553-5991 for further information.

Kammergild Chamber Orchestra concert, with Ignat Solzhenitsyn
Sunday, Jan. 27, 4 p.m., St. Louis Art Museum Auditorium, Forest Park
Reserved seating $10, general admission $6

25

Friday

- The UMSL Accounting Club will hold an organizational meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Room 128 J.C. Penney Building. Graduate student Tom McGtire will speak on co-ops and internships. All interested students are asked to attend this organizational meeting.

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

- The UMSL Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 72 J.C. Penney Building.

27

Sunday

- "Creative Aging" airs on KWMU (FM 91) every Sunday from 7 to 9:15 p.m. On this week's program, "The Decade That Roared," a look at St. Louis during the 1920s, the retiree staff will be joined by Bea Adams, a freelance writer. Also this week take a chill out of winter by learning about an exhibit in the Center for Metropolitan Studies, "Glimpses of the South Pacific."

- Kammergild Chamber Orchestra will perform a special in this week's music section for details.

29

Tuesday

- Men's basketball vs. Webster University at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building. Admission is free to all students with a valid UMSL ID, $4 for reserved seating, $12 for non-reserved seating. Children six and under, admission, and $1.50 for children and senior citizens. Call 553-5121 for information on sporting events around UMSL.

- The UMSL Peer Counselors will hold a Time Management workshop at 12:30 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. This workshop will emphasize improving grades by dividing time around school, job and recreation. Call 553-5711 for further information.

- The Math Club will hold a business meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 301 Clark Hall. Members and interested students are asked to attend.

30

Wednesday

- An International Seminar on "Creative Independence and Professional Cooperation among Artists: Florentine Workshops, 1400 to 1550" will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Yael Even, a specialist in Italian Renaissance art, will be this week's guest speaker.

- A film series on alcoholism will be held today and tomorrow, Jan. 31, in the Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall. This first film, in a series to be presented throughout the semester, takes a look at the attitudes, recognition, addiction, and resources attributed to this disease. This week's film will be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call 553-5380 for further information.

- The campus ministers for the Presbyterian, Methodist, Disciples of Christ, and the United Church of Christ churches, will hold an "get acquainted-campus" meeting at noon in the Hawthorne Room, University Center. Soft drinks will be provided.

- The Senate Student Affairs Committee will meet at 2:15 p.m. in Room 72 J.C. Penney Building.

- The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room 75 J.C. Penney Building.

31

Thursday

- There will be an UMSL Bible Study meeting at 12:20 p.m. in Room 156 University Center.

- The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 551 Lucas Hall. The topic of this week's meeting will be, "Should Corporations be Made Moral."

- Women's Center film series continues. See Wednesday for details.

exhibits

J.C. Penney Building
Through Feb. 29
Thomas Jefferson Library
"Show- Me Authors" and "Gateway to Reading"
Through Jan. 31
Center for Metropolitan Studies
"Glimpses of the South Pacific"
Through Jan. 31

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.
Cathy Lincoln  
Steve Kleebronn

The Chinese New Year is almost here. In fact, at this very moment, we were in Taiwan, Taiwan, buying food and decorations and watching the local people doing the same thing on a much larger scale, in preparation for what is the most important Chinese holiday, which is celebrated by Buddhists, Taoists, and Christians alike. The large outdoor markets that sell everything from squid and eel to steamed breads, were teeming with customers. The streets, generally so congested as to be dangerous, were more congested than ever. The Western world’s Christmas and New Year had passed, but our break was just beginning. We spent the Chinese New Year’s Eve waiting for the barrage of firecrackers that came at midnight.

We were on an exchange between UMSL and National Taiwan Normal University. Our apartment was at the base of the mountains which separate the greater Taipei area from the Pacific Coast. Many small restaurants which offered hot, spicy food and盾 broth before dinner, were a short hike up the road. The Chinese dine out more than any other people in the world, and while we were in Taipei, we found out why. An average meal eaten out, seldom costs us more than $1.50 per person; it provides a nice feast for two.

A daily 45 minute bus ride took us within walking distance of the university. The ride was made more tolerable by the better air quality and relative quiet that awaited us each evening after returning from the city.

Most Westerners see pollution as Taiwan’s single greatest problem. Like other Asian industrialized countries, Taiwan has only begun to recognize the necessity of anti-pollution legislation. Motorcycles, the most common form of transport, cars and buses spew out unfiltered fumes. It is ironic that skies are clearest when a typhoon is several days off the coast.

Taiwan, with a population of over 18 million, lacks a nationwide underground sewage system. Westerners find traffic laws, or the marked lack of them, horrifying, but occasionally exciting. It is an indestructible sensation to speed 30 miles an hour down a closed street in a taxi that makes a Honda Civic seem large.

Prostitution and the absence of driving laws are only two aspects of an fascinating country. For the open­ minded individual with a taste for the unorthodox, there is a lot to be offered.

UMSL has several foreign exchange programs, which can benefit from the program. Specifically designed to teach Chinese to foreigners, the Mandarin Center hosts students from many nations and provides instruction from introductory to advanced Chinese. Classes are no larger than five students, and generally last for two months. It’s a small laboratory and a library for extra study.

Optometry Clinic provides high quality vision care

Music and dance are main attractions in Cotton Club

Jan Tyc  
reporter

The UMSL Optometry Clinic, located at 135 Marillac Hall, on the South campus, has been in existence since July of 1985.

"It is now working at a 50 to 60 percent level, which means that it’s growing and continually expanding to help more patients every year," said Donald Egan, acting director of the clinic at UMSL’s School of Optometry. "The clinic is by undergoing renovation and will be extended to serve even more people," he went on.

Egan received his doctor of optometry degree from Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Philadelphia, Pa. and was previously on the staff at the School of Optometry at the University of Waterloo, Ont., for seven years.

The Optometry Clinic is open to all students of UMSL as well as the general public. The clinic range from general health care to specialized vision care.

The clinic also advances the training of UMSL, optometry students. The students who work in the clinic are third and fourth-year optometry students. Upon completion of their fourth year, students are eligible to receive a doctor of optometry degree. Egan said: "Egan said: "I encourage all students are to speak with Dean Peter Etkorn in good health care.

The UMSL Optometry Clinic provides high quality vision care.

Music and dance are main attractions in Cotton Club.

Cotton Club was the crown jewel of jazz.
Clinical Supervised by licensed optometrists and licensed optician assistants. All supervising optometrists are licensed by the Minnesota State Board of Optometry, Egan said. "That means they have passed quite an extensive examination consisting of a written and practical section. These supervising optometrists, in addition to keeping up with the latest developments in the eye-care field, must renew their licenses annually or bi-annually," he said.

"In addition, all administration members of the School of Optometry are licensed optometrists," Egan said. "That way they can put a better perspective into their teaching as well as the operation of the clinic," he added.

The primary goal of the clinic is to provide patients with the highest quality of vision care, he said. To accomplish this, the clinic uses the latest, state-of-the-art equipment, Egan said. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Optometry Clinic at 553-3111 Monday through Friday.

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Room 72 J.C. Penney Building

Films

from page 7

"Beverly Hills Cop" - Eddie Murphy in the lead role, this film proves to be disappointing. The story is overdone, the characters are underdeveloped, and the humor is predictable.

"Lawrence of Arabia" - David Lean's masterpiece, this film is a jarring experience. The characters are not jarring enough, but the story is compelling.

"The Gods Must Be Crazy" - A film that is jarring, but also very entertaining. The characters are not jarring enough, but the story is compelling.

"The Cotton Club" - This film is jarring, but also very entertaining. The characters are not jarring enough, but the story is compelling.

"Lola Rose" - This film is jarring, but also very entertaining. The characters are not jarring enough, but the story is compelling.

"The Oceanliner" - This film is jarring, but also very entertaining. The characters are not jarring enough, but the story is compelling.

"The Native" - This film is jarring, but also very entertaining. The characters are not jarring enough, but the story is compelling.

"The Godfather" - This film is jarring, but also very entertaining. The characters are not jarring enough, but the story is compelling.

"The Godfather Part II" - This film is jarring, but also very entertaining. The characters are not jarring enough, but the story is compelling.

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"The Godfather: The Movie" - This film is jarring, but also very entertaining. The characters are not jarring enough, but the story is compelling.

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Book tells tales of Hollywood

Loren Richard Klafs

For anyone who has ever been interested in the so-called Hollywood or the cesspools of film-making, or those handful of taste makers who declare that Hollywood is a "lost cause," you will find this book to be more than a little interesting.

Written by Stephen Farber and Marc Selwyn, who establish a journalist and educators, Farber at the California State University at Berkeley and Selwyn at Harvard proves to be an insight, full look into the behind the glamour. The authors have probed their subject matter with a certain genius and sharp humor. The result is a rather pro voking and shockingly honest look at Hollywood and her "royal" children.

If any one major theme runs throughout "Hollywood Variables," it has to do with nepotism. The enterprise of film making (in Hollywood) is one where you know who are, you know who is famous, and who is not famous. These subjective factors are weighted heavily over and over again. They are the ultimate talent, expertise and the free enterprise system.

For the most part, according to the authors, the Hollywood game is a game that is run by a small club. It is a self selected group of people who are closely related, and newcomers often times try to get in by the inner circle. Naturally there are a few exceptions.

Tracing the short history of film making, and how people moved to New York and New Jersey roots to the present day. Tracing the history of the studio, which is now an empty bone. The results are often laughable.

sers. For example, there are stories of moguls who groomed their sons to follow in their footsteps, only to have their sons fail. Then there are the fathers who had to fire their incompetent non-relations rather than file for bankruptcy.

Some highlights from "Hollywood Dynamics" include the rise and fall of Peck Romand, one of the most famous movie moguls, and the famous and notorious Hollywood tights.

Hollywood is more than entertainment, it is more than a business. It has to expose the eccentricities of human shortcomings, it has to do with nepotism. The enterprise of film making (in Hollywood) is one where you know who are, you know who is famous, and who is not famous. These subjective factors are weighted heavily over and over again. They are the ultimate talent, expertise and the free enterprise system.

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Sports

Needed change gives Rivermen new nicknames

Daniel A. Kimack

It's a product of spewing forth this column week to week to meet the campus athletes. And, although this column might cause the word processor to malfunction in the spelling of some of these anguished last names, I've grown comfortable talking about a first-name basis.

You know, "Hi, Tom." Or, perhaps a little less during: "Nice game, Bob." That's the kind of stuff mak­ing this job worthwhile — getting to know the players, how they're doing in school, whether they are attracted to blondes or brunettes. Important stuff, because sports are more than a game.

So I'm more than qualified to even hang a nickname or two on people. The nickname game is heating up.

Meier would be the only good nickname for Mike Hubbard, or that Bob Cullen, is really a Mack. McCormack is the name. It says here these are Mike Hubbard's nicknames ·

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I bet you work hard for a period of time.平

Edwardsville.

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Daniel A. Kimack

You won't see the Las Vegas oddsmakers setting the line for UMSL basketball these days. In a press conference coaches' poll, the Rivermen were picked as the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association pumpkin. A sixth place finish, at best. The league coaches voted during aripa press conference in early November.

Coach Rich Meckfessel saw things a bit different. UMSL could be a contender, he said, if all the pieces fell into place.

Well, the conference teams are seeing the Rivermen a bit different these days. Just ask victims (Northwest Missouri State, Northeast Missouri, Lincoln University or Missouri-Rolla. With just a 4-9 conference mark, even Meckfessel is sup­rised. The Rivermen play their final MIAA game of this stretch Saturday against defending MIAA and NCAA Division II defending champion Central Missouri.

"I thought we were a good team with potential," Meckfessel said. "But there is a fine line between winning and losing. I'm surprised we played so well offensively." Also surprising is that not all of the pieces have yet fallen into place for the league's newest Cinderella team. Two newcomers, Greg Williams and Delindo Fox, aren't where Meckfessel thought they would be at this point in the season. The two are transfer students this year.

"We have six solid players right now," Meckfessel explained, noting the Rivermen carry just 10 players on the squad. "Everyone in that group has scored 15 points in one game or another.

The six include: Bob McCormack, Ervin Bailey, Ron Porter, Duane Young, Ted Meier and Joe Edwards. That is the heart of the Rivermen team.

"Greg (Williams) will be part of that group," Meckfessel said. "And Fox can be." Young has stepped up to help McCormack fill the void left by graduated Carlos Smith. And Porter, who showed potential last season, has matured into an offensive force and rebounding force the Rivermen lacked a year ago when they finished 2-10.

Meckfessel led the Rivermen to a fourth-place finish in the MIAA two years ago, his first season as head coach. Last year, his top four teams in the league qualify for the MIAA playoff, with the winner advancing to the NCAA Division II national tournament.

"I'm happy with our performance level right now," Meck­fessel said. "We have shown that we can do it over a period of time. When all the right pieces fall into place, this might not be a Cinderella team.

Cullen swam a 25.0-second, 50-meter butterfly, just 0.21 seconds away from making national qualifying times for the NCAA meet. And Cullen is fifth in national tournament. Also, she was the only qualifier in the 50-meter butterfly, from the qualifying time for the 100-meter butterfly.

Cullen was a 50.5-second, 100-meter freestyle, just 0.62 seconds away from making national qualifying times for the NCAA meet. And Cullen is fifth in national tournament.

The Riverwomen topped Principia 60-55, however, before losing to Millikin 63-55. The tri­meet was scored as a two-way dual.

The Riverwomen dropped both ends, falling to Principia 72-56 and Millikin 51-3. The men have shown muscle this year destroying many local Division II teams and even equalling some of the Division I talent. But only Greg Menke (200-meter freestyle), and Rick Armstrong and John Vorbeck (200-meter backstroke) won their heats in both ends of the dual scoring system.

A pleasant surprise for the women was Elizabeth Cullen, who was a tri­winner against both Principia and Millikin. The Cullen was activated at the beginning of the season after getting out the first half of the season when transferring from a local junior college.

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Jim Goiden

If you expected the UMSL hockey team to be down and out after their embarrassing 9-1 defeat to St. Louis Community - Meramec, you were wrong.

As the team prepared for their game against Saint Louis University last Tuesday night, they were, indeed, loose and confident. Mark Aegerter was upset that they were, indeed, loose and confident. "That's pretty unfortunate," he said.

McCormack edged out Meier, in the final bid, scoring a game-high 36 points - four of which came from the free three line in the final 30 seconds of the game. Meier was happy with his 28.

Both enjoyed the struggle. "That doesn't give the ball up late in the game," Meier said, tongue-in-cheek, "He likes to get fouled so he can go to the line."

McCormack retaliated with a sarcastic laugh. "It wasn't by design he was put back into the game."

"The Bearcats, who dropped to 20-3 after their embarrassing 9-1 defeat at Saint Louis Community-Meramec, were, indeed, loose and confident." Goldkamp said.

McCormack retaliated with a sarcastic laugh. "It wasn't by design he was put back into the game."

"In fact, he is cautiously optimistic. "We haven't shown any easy games."

"We have to understand that teams won't roll over for us. We'll have to fight for our victories."

— Joe Goldkamp

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Clint Eastwood DOUBLE FEATURE

***SERIES PASS AVAILABLE***

Jan. 24, 1983 CURRENT page 11

Basketball

from page 10

M-COR-M-A-C-K."

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reinstate the frontliners. The Rivermen then connected on 6-of-9 free throws in the game; McCormack netted the free throws (28 of 31) and 55 percent of Serrano, who announced

that his season has ended due to an ankle injury. Aegerter took the news in stride, "It's all on the bench as long as he promises not to dress out," he said.

Serrano was deeply touched by his teammates' concern. "Yeah, if I thought they meant that, I would really be upset, but I know that it's just a habit," he said. "I've added so much to the team since I joined that they needed. "Yeah, like penalty minutes, obnoxiousness, and all around poor play," quipped Goldkamp.

So UMSL will try and pick themselves back up and point toward the playoffs. Pete Serrano, hockey player, R.I.P. Hockey notes: The team expects their new pants any day now. UMSL will now be the only team in the league with complete uniforms. Goldkamp said that Mike O'Leary, a student council representative, was a main force in getting the Student Activities Board to give the team the money it took to receive the pants.
Riverwomen look to boost conference mark on road

Daniel A. Kimack

The basketball Riverwomen will have a chance to improve their conference outlook this week, traveling to Southeast Missouri State and Central Missouri State Universities.

The two games are important in the fact that they will test the women's strength with the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Division II championship win.

Riverwomen's second conference win would be hard for the women to find a more demanding week on the schedule.

Mike Larson's Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Division II champion win. It would be hard for the women to find a more demanding week on the schedule.

Assistant Coach Ed Harris watched the Riverwomen win four of six games to begin this month before being interrupted by Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Lincoln University and Northwest. He said the women were beginning to gain maturity and that in itself would help build a winning record.

The women lost the game in the final four seconds against Lincoln, fell behind early against SIU-E, but lost its halftime lead against Northwest.

The Riverwomen, who led by as many as seven points in the first half, 14-7, trailed by as many as nine points in the same half. But Mandy Mescher's shot at the buzzer gave UMSL a 23-31 lead at intermission.

The lead didn't last long, however, when Northwest went on a 10-4 spit to begin the second half, leading 47-41. The Bearkittens extended the lead to 51-43 at 11 minutes 52 seconds of the second half.

Marni Schmidt hit a jumper at 10:17 to tighten the score at 53-50 and again made it close at 63-59 with less than four minutes to play. But Northwest outscored UMSL 10-4 in the closing minutes.

Forward Gina Gregory led the Riverwomen with 17 points, followed by Mencher with 14. The women shot just 38 percent from the floor in the contest, contrasted by Northwest's 45 percent.

Shooting, of late, has been the Achilles heel for UMSL. In the loss to SIU-E, the Riverwomen shot only 23 percent from the floor in the first half.

"We didn't have the hot hand," Harris said after losing to SIU-E.

Both numbers were much improved last week in the Rolla game. UMSL raced to a 37-25 halftime lead, connecting on 52 percent (18 of 31) from the field. UMSL shot 45 percent for the game.

Gregory again led the scoring with 10 points, followed by Jody Lisch with 15 and Schmidt with 13.

Efforts like that could serve the women well when they round out the first stage of conference play this week. Both games are away.

TRAPPED: Wendy Peterson (25), Marni Schmidt (12) and Dawn Schuster (42) could not muster enough defense to contain Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville last week. The women hope to improve on their 2-2 record in the MIAA this week.

Comment

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ceiling in Mark Twain. Perhaps the only original nickname to be found.

- Porter, Ron. Unless Porter's first name is Edgar, see no reason to nickname him Ron. "Ron" and "Foxx" - of Dillingo Foxx fame - took years for the Rivermen to dream up. Portable is a better tag because Ron can work anywhere, any time: from the outside, to the inside, on defense, etc., or just plain Porter would do fine.

- Williams, Greg. The nickname is Gee, but I prefer Willy or better yet Gee Wilklers. At least that's what Northwest center Tom Bildner must have thought after shoving Williams last week. "Gee Wilkers. I'm sorry," I think I heard Bildner say. Understand that Williams is 6 foot 7 with the reach of two Alis.

They call Joe Edwards the Captain, and Diane Young is known as Dee (Defense). Foxx is Foxx and all of this is finally over. Submissions will be accepted next week.

This is Dan Pulitzer Kimack signing off.

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