One-time funds given

Sharon Kubatzky
editor-in-chief

Several student groups requested funds for computers and printers. The requests were denied but not rejected, which means they may be considered in the future. The largest amount allocated was $2,100, which will be used for a new television for the University Program Board. The committee rejected the group’s request for an art water. The Jazz Ensemble

Sharon Kubatzky
editor-in-chief

The Student Assembly has voted to oppose any fee increases which might be suggested by the UM Board of Curators at its upcoming meeting here.

At its meeting Sunday, the assembly also approved its legislative package and discussed the upcoming South African divestiture rally.

The rally will be held next Thursday at 1 p.m. Hilary Shelton, member of Associated Black College Students, said the rally would include speeches by members of the St. Louis Coalition Against Apartheid. The event will take place on the University Center patio or in case of bad weather in the University Center lounge.

Participants will then march to J.C. Penny Building where the Board of Curators will be meeting.

Shelton and Greg Barnes, Student Association president, met with UM President C. Phil Magrath on March 5 in Columbia to discuss the divestiture issue. Shelton and Barnes agreed the meeting went very well. "We have some disagreements," Shelton said. "But I think he’s being positive. He’s inviting dialogue."

The Student Association has invited the curator to lunch on Thursday, and Shelton said he thinks they have accepted.

Barnes said the divestiture issue has been placed on the curators’ agenda.

Also on the agenda is discussion of student loans for overseas. Barnes said he was not sure if the issue was expected to be discussed.

Students plan S. Africa rally

Rep. Bob Holden

Sharon Kubatzky
editor-in-chief

Chuck Wiethop

A state legislative committee has recommended that the University of Missouri receive $221 million for the fiscal year 1986.

The UM Board of Curators had requested $228 million, an increase of 42 million over the past year’s allocation of $186 million. The House Appropriations Committee on Higher Education released its final appropriation figures this past week. The figures indicate substantial increases over fiscal year 1985 in funding for each public college and university in Missouri.

The figures must now be approved by the House Budget Committee.

The feeling in the Capitol is that the legislature will not reduce these figures substantially," said Bob Holden, representative of the 13th District. Holden is a member of the committee.

The recommended dollar amount for the UM system is 42 million more than the recommendation made by Gov. John Ashcroft.

The UM allocation recommendations include one-time funding of nearly $6 million for library acquisitions and nearly $7 million for computer equipment purchases.

These two areas warranted special attention due to lack of adequate funding in the past years,” Holden said.

Holden said that unlike previous years, the committee dealt always gave a percentage of the governor’s recommendation,” Holden explained. “Two years ago we gave a percentage of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education’s recommendations. This year we’re taking it even a step further and we’ve broken it down by departments. We gave a percentage of the Coordinating Board’s recommendation in each area.”

Reduced figures in each UM department are:

- instruction, $94 million;
- research, $52 million;
- library, $8 million;
- general support, $10 million;
- student aid, $4 million;
- physical plant, $5 million;
- fuel and utilities, $9 million;
- equipment replacement, $5 million;
- new programs, $577,000.

Holden said he felt the increased recommendations signaled a commitment to higher education on the part of members of the legislature.

"There’s been a feeling for several years now that higher education has not been receiving its share of state appropriations," he said. "I think it’s a recognition on the part of those of us in the budget that we want to turn the decline around and start back up."

He added that if Missourians are serious about wanting to attract jobs and industry to the state, Missouri must provide training and research through its public colleges and universities.

Joint House and Senate recommendations will be made. The budget process will be completed by June 15.
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**Letter-writing drive opposes aid cuts**

Students concerned about proposed cuts in financial aid for students stuck off letter-writing drive and are available yesterday in the University Center. The effort is being led by a group of students hoping to establish a chapter of the Missouri Public Interest Research Group (MoPIRG) on UMSL campuses.

Students from Saint Louis University have had a chapter for the purpose of conducting research and advocacy on public interest issues, and the group hopes to establish a chapter at UMSL, by being funded and having representatives on MoPIRG’s student Board of Directors, which decides policy for the group. MoPIRG is a non-profit group set up by students to lobby and advocate on public interest issues, primarily with voters and interns who work with a professional staff. The chapter would be funded through a $3/semester refundable fee if supported by the majority of students at UMSL.

“We’re pleased with the success of student activism so far, and would like to expand those opportunities at UMSL,” said John Valtikamp, MoPIRG, sophomore. “We plan to educate students about MoPIRG and the issues during the coming weeks.”

Junior Linda McShee has worked with MoPIRG in lobbying for public interest legislation and says “I’ve found that students can make a difference if we get involved, and MoPIRG provides the resources to have an impact on important public issues.”

Students interested in more information about the Missouri Public Interest Research Group can stop by the University Center where informational tables will be set up.

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**Henschke attends Brazilian conference**

John Henschke, UMSL associate professor of education and contingency, attended a workshop and professional development in Brazil last month. Henschke received his invitation to the conference through the Missouri U.S.-Para, Brazil Partners of the Americas Association. “Partners” is a non-profit group, one of 44 such state partnerships with a national headquarters in Washington, D.C. Missouri “Partners” goal is to foster educational and cultural development between the State of Missouri and its South American sister-state.

In addition to attending the adult and community education conference, Henschke will also teach a course on methodology for educators interested in Brazil on April 16. Henschke is planning to return to St. Louis on March 16. It should be an exciting and enlightening adventure.

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**Nature photo class will be offered**

A special course on photographing nature is being offered by Continuing Education, and classes will be held in UMSL’s Education Building, beginning March 8. The classes will be held on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 553-9325.

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**Blood drive planned**

Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor a blood drive on campus next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The drive is supported by Best Beers and drawings for prizes will be held. Each donor is eligible to win.

The University of Missouri-Kansas City is participating to assist by recruiting people to give blood. The goal for the drive is 330 points.

The drive will take place in Room 7A J.C. Penney Building, on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**Class to include week in Montreal and Quebec**

Students who have a desire to view foreign languages and literature from a final exam, Daly said.

This is the only course a student may take if he or she signs up for, Daly said, because the last week will be spent in Mon­

treal and Quebec. Students will be able to this summer. The mod­

er language in the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

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**Explain legislative bills**

**Martin Harry**

Petroleum Industry

The Student Legislative Internship Program, administered by the political science department, provides UMSL students the opportunity to work for a legislator in Jefferson City one day each week and earn six hours of credit. This semester, as a partici­

pant in the program, I have had the opportunity, as do the other interns to varying degrees, to involve myself in the legislative process.

Thus far, it has been a rewarding and enlightening experience. Rep. Mathews, for whom I work, has given me, among others, the opportunity to attend several committee meetings where the bulk of the work is currently taking place. I am in these meetings that the intricate details of the bill are exposed through debate by those favoring and opposing particular aspects of the bills as introduced.

Bills that have been introduced this session are wide in their subject matter. As has been widely publicized, Rep. Fred E. Williams, a St. Louis Democrat, has introduced a bill that would make loud nose blowing an offense punishable by fine.

The drive is supported by Best Beers and drawings for prizes.

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**Serve in Appalachia**

Appalachia...a region of stark contrasts. You’ll see some of the most beautiful scenery surrounding an area of extreme poverty. Join other Catholic students on a three-week summer in exchange for memories that will last a lifetime.

You’ll experience firsthand an active mission life, by building relationships and hope to the poor people of Appalachia.

May 18-24, 1985
June 8-14, 1985
August 3-9, 1985

For more information and an application, please send completed application to: Reverend Jerry Don, Vice President, Marynu Missioners, Box 64904, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246.

Name
Address
City ____________________________
State ____________________________
Zip 37 3/05
Funds

received from page 1
$1,234 for drums and a synthesizer. The University will purchase an amplifier for $1,000 and a turntable for $350. The current received $1,294 for a photo-copying paper processor.

Additional allocations were made to the following organizations:
- Investment Club, $518 for software.
- Jazz Club, $510 for pads and helmets.
- Evening College Council, $972 for cabinets and a film cabinet.
- Forensics, $209 for a typewriter.
- Math Club, $152 for a file cabinet.
- Medieval Wargamers, $24 for a "Cold War" game.

Among the requests rejected were those for a post-boat for the Biology Club, clocks and chess sets for the Chess Club, a typewriter for Student Association, and camera and recording equipment for the TV Club.

* Indicates base-funded groups.

Grad students' test scores declining

(CPS) - Students hoping to enter college or graduate programs are facing lower scores on their graduate school entrance exams than other students, a new study shows.

The doctoral degree programs are not attracting the best and brightest anymore," concludes Clifford Adelman, who wrote the report on the test scores for the National Institute of Education.

His study found grad school entrance exam scores have declined nationwide since 1982, particularly among liberal arts students, a key concern of college teachers.

Adelman believes the decline indicates undergraduates in disciplines such as history and political science are more likely to skip graduate school and go directly into the job market or professional programs, such as law.

"Students perceive that academic life is not as attractive as other lives," he said.

Although Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores have declined as a whole since 1982, the decline varies widely among disciplines, Adelman said.

Political science majors' scores have dropped sharply, while those of mathematics, economics, chemistry and engineering majors have held steady or risen slightly.

Most grad schools no longer use the GRE as an admissions test. The exam focuses on certain thought patterns - such as deductive reasoning and the use of symbolic systems - that are common in some disciplines than others.

But Adelman believes another factor is that the brightest political science undergraduate is now more likely to skip the GRE test because they are not going on to grad school.

If true, the quality of teaching in many academic disciplines is in jeopardy, Adelman said.

Assembly

from page 1

curators would vote on an actual increase for the fall or merely discuss the issue.

After discussion, the assembly voted to oppose any increase in the incidental fee.

The assembly also gave the nod to a legislative package including bills dealing with divestiture, appropriations for higher education, voter registration and student job training. The assembly's Legislative Affairs Committee will begin lobbying for the bills.

The assembly's next meeting will be held Sunday, April 14, at 2 p.m.
State support is crucial.

A legislative committee recently recommended that the UM system be allocated $22 million for the upcoming fiscal year—an increase of $5 million over last year. The recommendation also includes funds specifically earmarked for computer purchases and library acquisitions.

The budget now has to be approved by the entire legislature. If we cross our fingers, close our eyes and wish really hard, maybe—just maybe—this time our dreams will come true.

For the past several years the university (and other state universities and colleges as well) has been overlooked by the legislature. Perhaps the change in the governor's office has prompted a change of heart in the legislature as well. Or perhaps legislators just finally woke up to the fact that it was time to begin supporting higher education in this state.

Whatever the reason, we should be grateful. Optimism in the legislature is apparently running high that the budget will be approved almost in its entirety. You as students, faculty/staff members and administrators can do your part to aid in the fight. Contact your senators and representatives. Urge them to be supportive of higher education in considering next year's budget. Now that the momentum is high, we must seize this opportunity. State support is crucial to the continued operation of this university.

letters from readers

Defines position of the Greens

Dear Editor:

In the March 7 edition of the Current, Ms. Cathy Barwick was quoted as saying, "In 1950 women earned 63.9 percent of what a man would earn in a comparable job, compared with 59.4 percent in 1978."

This "30 percent clihce" has been repeated so often in recent years that many people simply accept it as fact, without questioning its validity. In his recent book titled "Civil Rights: Rhetoric or Reality?", Thomas Sowell has made a thorough investigation of the "earnings gap," and he has exposed some of the myths surrounding it.

For instance, "women who remain single each earn 71 percent of the income of men who remain single, in the age bracket from 25 to 64 years old. Nor can the other nine percent automatically be attributed to employer discrimination, since women are typically not educated as often in such highly-paid fields as mathematics, science, and engineering, nor attracted to physically-taxing, well-paid fields such as construction work, lumberjacking, coal mining, and the like."

Additionally, "in the academic world, single women who received their Ph.D.s in the 1930s had, by the 1960s, become full professors slightly more often than male Ph.Ds as a whole. Academic women who never married averaged slightly higher incomes in 1968-69 than academic men who never married—all this before affirmative action quotas."

But there really is an "earnings gap" between men and women. What is the cause of this disparity? Mr. Sowell, however, makes the point that women living with their husbands average only 25 percent of the annual income of married men living with their wives. The big difference is not between men and women.

See "Rieker," page 5

Assails Barwick's figures

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the positive feedback you received in your most recent letter. However, a quick survey of your most recent letter reveals a number of factual errors.

Mr. Sowell informs us of the "disparity" between the wages of men and women. However, this disparity is not unique to the academic and professional worlds. In fact, the disparity is much more pronounced in the academic and professional worlds, where men typically earn significantly higher wages than women.

Moreover, it is important to note that the disparity between men and women in the academic and professional worlds is not caused by differences in education or work experience. The disparity is largely due to differences in the gender roles that men and women are expected to fulfill in society. Men are often expected to be the primary breadwinners, while women are often expected to be the secondary breadwinners. As a result, men are often paid more than women, even when they have similar levels of education and work experience.

In conclusion, it is important to recognize that the disparity between men and women in the academic and professional worlds is not caused by differences in education or work experience, but rather by differences in the gender roles that men and women are expected to fulfill in society. This disparity is much more pronounced in the academic and professional worlds, where men typically earn significantly higher wages than women.
Rienken

from page 4

women, but between married women and everyone else. Obviously, the reason marriage brings women lower average incomes is that they sometimes leave the work force completely in order to have children. So the "earnings gap" is much more complex than some of us may have believed.

Ms. Burack was also quoted as saying, "... some young women attribute their good employment positions to their "worth and skills," when affirmative action programs have a lot to do with it." In a way, it's unfortunate that Ms. Burack said this, even if it is true. Certainly, most women would prefer to believe that they were hired for their "worth and skills" rather than to know that they were hired because their employers were under pressure from the EEOC. Also, when we look at history, we can see that many women were very successful long before the creation of affirmative action laws.

Again, it's necessary to quote from "Civil Rights: Rhetoric or Reality?" "In 1902, the proportion of people listed in who's who who were women was more than double the proportion in 1938. Nearly 17 percent of all doctorates were received by women in 1932, and again in 1933, but by the late 1950s and early 1960s this was down to 10 percent. These fluctuations were due to demographic trends, such as changes in family size and marriage rates. Organized political activity had almost nothing to do with employment and educational trends among women.

In reality, affirmative action laws have done very little to help white women or racial minorities. In all too many cases, these laws have had catastrophic effects on the very groups they were supposed to help. Not only have affirmative action laws caused racial polarization and hostility, they have created a widespread belief that some groups in our society are given jobs by government decree, while another group must compete for jobs on the basis of skill and intelligence. We would all be better off without affirmative action laws and the EEOC.

John Tucci

Fears 'seeds of hate' could bloom on this campus

Elie Wiesel is a noted author and philosopher. Much of his writing focuses on the atrocities surrounding the Holocaust. His work has earned him a nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize. Recently I attended a lecture given by this humanitarian at the Loretto-Hilton Center.

Wiesel continuously ponders the possibilities of another Holocaust matching the scope of the one Jews suffered during World War II. His opponents say such an occurrence can never happen again because our civilization is far more civilized than the one which slaughtered so many Jews. Wiesel says that technology may have moved 1000 years forward since World War II ended; he also grants that, with the invention of the artificial heart and the conquering of space, science may now be 100 years ahead. However, Wiesel told the audience that, in his opinion, when it comes to spiritual endeavors, we have made "no more than one step forward."

Consequently, Wiesel claims that his greatest fear is, "that what happened one generation ago will be forgotten." Wiesel says that he and other Holocaust survivors are now being accused of being "false witnesses." In his essay "Appointment with Hate," Wiesel refers to German historian, Paul Rassinier, who claims to prove that the Nazi liquidation of Jews was only a myth fabricated by Zionists and their friends. Rassinier asserts that, "the Nazis did not kill off 6 million Jews -- a few thousand at the most. Gas chambers are pure fantasy."

Wiesel said at the lecture that, "if we forget what happened one generation ago, we will forget the universal implications of that event." It seems to me that what Wiesel is saying is that if we forget the cruellest events our hate has ever led us to, we are then capable of even more cruel deeds.

How do I see a correlation between the UMSL campus and Elie Wiesel? Well, I consider the hate blowing around the campus as the most significant story around. For me it ranks above the divestiture issue, the new registration process, and the student activities for increase. Why? Because a university is where the ideas of the future are planted. The seeds seem to be the letters we find in this editorial section almost every week saturated with hate. If these really are the views of the future, then we may be in store for a bountiful harvest of hate in our generation.

Hate, whether it comes from the right or the left of the political spectrum, is something our generation can do without. I think Elie Wiesel and the other victims of the Holocaust would agree.

Looking for a challenge?

Be the Current editor.

Applications are presently being accepted for the position of editor for the 1985-86 school year. The editor is responsible for managing a staff of student employees in producing the weekly newspaper. This is a paid position.

Applications are due April 1. The Student Publications Committee will interview candidates and make its selection on or about April 15. Applications are available at the Current office, No. 1 Blue Metal Office Building.

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Tuesday, March 19 9:00am - 2:00pm
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Three departments to offer journalism courses

UMSL doesn't offer a journalism degree program like UMC's, but UMSL's English, speech communications and political science departments are working to make it easier for UMSL students to gain real world journalistic experience.

Beginning next fall, these three departments will cooperate with the Suburban News Bureau to offer a news reporting course and a six week reporting internship. The Suburban News Bureau reports on county and municipal government meetings, as well as school board meetings and sports events, and sells its stories to local newspapers.

The three-credit-hour news reporting course will be offered during the fall semester by both the English and speech communication departments, and the three to 12-credit-hour news reporting internship will be offered during the winter semester by the English, speech communications and political science departments. The new courses will be designed and administered by SNB managing editor Mike Ols - an UMSL alumnus - and will be taught by SNB personnel with assistance from UMSL faculty.

The reporting class will meet on Tuesdays for instruction and weekly reporting assignments. Students will be covering the same meetings normally covered by SNB. Students in the internship program will work directly for SNB.

Though the UMC School of Journalism offers a wider range of journalism courses, UMSL has the advantage of being located in a large urban area.

Fears 'seeds of hate' could bloom on this campus

John Tucci

Elie Wiesel is a noted author and philosopher. Much of his writing focuses on the atrocities surrounding the Holocaust. His work has earned him a nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize. Recently I attended a lecture given by this humanitarian at the Loretto-Hilton Center.

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KWMU to expand during summer

Chuck Wietshop
asst. news editor

This summer, KWMU(FM101) will take over more space in Lucas Hall. According to Rainer Steinhoff, general manager of the radio station, the entire north wing of the first floor of Lucas Hall will belong to the radio station. Two classrooms, 109 and 110, will be absorbed along with the adjoining corridor.

The station has requested the space several times according to Steinhoff. He said that KWMU had been given additional space several years ago, but that the facilities were still cramped and the new space was needed. "The space committee has been pretty supportive," Steinhoff said.

One of the things that the new space will be used for is a new broadcast studio. Steinhoff said it will be larger than the current one. He also said that the additional space will enable the radio station to do additional local production.

"Some of the additional space will be used for offices," Steinhoff said. Steinhoff also said that the news department will be expanded. He said that there will be more space for the student interns, who are concentrated in the news department which is now just one small office.

In the future, Steinhoff said, he hopes that KWMU will be able to acquire enough space so that the station can install a recording studio. He said that musicians could come to the station for productions. He also said that a wider variety of radio drama could be produced by the station than at present.

Although the new space will be turned over to the station this summer, the renovations will not commence immediately. "The expansion will require some fund-raising," Steinhoff said. This will be to pay for the building costs and additional equipment. He said that the fund-raising for this purpose will begin in May or June. He said that current fund-raising activities were for the operating budget.

Not enough aid information, study says

Dr. Robert L. Clodius, a nationally recognized leader in higher education, will be the principal speaker at the April 25 inauguration of University of Missouri President C. Peter Magrath in Columbia.

Clodius is president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Magrath is 1984-85 President of NASULGC.

The association is dedicated to the support of high-quality public education and represents 15 of the nation's public universities, which enroll about a third of all the college students in the United States and graduate nearly two-thirds of the nation's Ph.D. recipients.

Clodius will speak at the 9:30 a.m. inauguration in Jesse Hall on the University's Columbia campus. Magrath, who is UM's 17th president, will also speak at the ceremony.

Dr. Clodius is a highly respected member of this nation's higher education leadership," said Guy Horton, executive assistant to the president and chairman of the Presidential Inaugural Committee. "And we're grateful that he is able to help us with our introduction of Peter and Diane Magrath to Missourians."

Prior to his appointment as president of NASULGC in 1978, Clodius served 28 years as a faculty member and administrator at the University of Wisconsin, where he taught courses in economics, business, and educational administration.

At Wisconsin's Madison campus he was associate dean of the graduate school, chairman of the agricultural economics and actuarial science department. In the central region of the University of Wisconsin system, Clodius served as academic vice president, executive vice president and acting president. When he left the administration of the university in 1971 after nine years, the university's regents named him special assistant to the president of the University.

A native of Walla Walla, Wash., Clodius attended Whitman College there before transferring to the University of California at Berkeley, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa honors graduate. He received a Ph.D. degree in agricultural economics in 1950 from the University of California at Berkeley and an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1970 from Whitman College.

He has been a consultant to the United States Department of Agriculture, the United States Department of State, Ford and Rockefeller foundations, the University of East Africa and the government of Algeria. He has traveled extensively in East and West Africa, in South America and in Southeast Asia, and in the 1970s he administered an overseas university development project in Indonesia for the University of Wisconsin.

He serves as an advisory commissioner to the Education Commission of the States and chairman of the advisory committee of the national Student Aid Coalition, the national Student Aid Coalition's predecessor, for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. His work in agricultural policy and economics and has written articles, monographs, and books chapters about economics.

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Not enough aid information, study says

(CPS) — Poor and minority high school students do not know about college financial aid, and many are not enrolling in college as a result, the authors of a recent study conclude.

In a broad indictment of colleges, and federal and state financial aid officials, authors of the National Student Aid Coalition report say the current system for disseminating financial aid information is woefully inadequate.

"There are all kinds of pieces missing from a comprehensive information system," said NSAC spokesman Linda Berkeshire. "The student senators will help us with our introduction of Peter and Diane Magrath to Missourians."

The 37-page NSAC report, released Feb. 25, said the disadvantaged students who need financial aid the most don't have access to information about aid programs because colleges do not recruit inner city students.

Even more damning, the report said available reference guides to aid frequently are out-of-date, inaccurate or difficult to understand.

The systems for telling students about the aid-changing rules and funding levels for many programs can't keep up with all the changes, according to the report.

Education

from page 1

María Durst, 137; C. Marie Bratton, 127; Kevin Rogers, 117; Major W. Heiken, 115; Kenn Luceke, 115; John M. Burbre, 112; Felicia Fritts, 110; Matthew Lundberg, 109; David Buescher, 105; John A. Gandy, 105; Andrew John Lundberg, 103; Jay Sigmund, 101; Matthew Fritts, 89; and E. Tom Kowler Jr., 45.

The student senators will begin their terms by meeting informally this year. Their official terms will begin next fall.

University Program Board

presents

WEDNESDAY

Pocketwatch

Paul

March 20, 1985

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

University Center Lounge

College Nights

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Precision Haircut & Style - Only $10

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Molestor, non-club join forces

Mike Luczak

Throughout the history of the world there have always existed factions which have joined forces in the hopes of becoming more powerful, so it shouldn't be a surprise that a touch of class

the Xerox Molestor and the UMSL non-conformist club have decided to do the same. Why have the Xerox Molestor and non-conformist club joined forces? Well, it's simple. They want to take over the Current classified section, and get the "spud boys" out.

"If there's anything I hate more, it's a spud," said "The Blizzard," the official non-conformist of the non-conformist club.

And what exactly are spuds? Well, they are tomatoes what zits are to human beings. "Not only are they ugly, but they're dangerous. First they start out as spuds on potatoes, and then later they become French fries," said "The Blizzard." Spuds go against the non-conformist beliefs in that they are eaten by everyone. OK so we know why the non-conformist club is against the spud boys, but why is the Xerox Molestor?

"Because spuds are spudded by these guys when I was in the process of molesting UMSL Xerox machines," said the Molestor.

According to rumors, the Molestor is not the only one who has been spudded. In fact, the majority of UMSL student, who do not hold the non-conformist's view, stated that one reason, said the Molestor, was spudded also while sitting in the University Court.

"It was horrible," he said, "They gave me french fries. Well, to be truthful, it was what the cafeteria calls sausage pizza."

"Who would spud a nice guy like me?" said the Molestor. "That's why I want to waste them. Just like the Xerox machine, I am copying their copied paper."

The Molestor, by the way, says he is majoring in art history. "I wanted to major in non-conformist but the closest thing the university offers is business administration, so I decided I might as well major in art history," said the Molestor.

Getting back to the "spud boys," The Blizzard and the Xerox Molestor both said they are planning to take this matter to the Student Court. "They're a fine bunch of spudheads," said the Blizzard. "We should be against non-conformist in our book," said "The Blizzard." "I think both the Molestor and I, and we work as allies we can do something to those spud boys before they become a threat."

"I'll do anything I can do to make sure that justice is done. I believe in law, order, academics and morality," said the Molestor. "Heck, that's why I'm molesting those spud boys, photocopying."

Students rate UMSL Cafeteria

Philip Dennis

The cafeteria is an informal place where institutional food is eaten by a large group of people. Its longevity depends on the ability to provide a product of consistent quality, cost efficient, while being price efficient. In spite of the constant complaints of long lines and insufficient seating, UMSL's cafeteria, the Underground, maintains a good standing within the guidelines of a proper commons. Marriot food service company, Dan L. Thomas said, "The idea is not to please all of the people all of the time, it's to please most of the people most of the time." People want to stop the middle-of-the-road hunger that comes between classes. They want decent food served fairly quickly, in a clean environment. That's all.

The standards of quality are flexible in accordance with what is needed. If you have the time and money to spend, then go to a fancy French restaurant and order oysters on the half shell with Chateau Rothschild 1947. But if you're between classes and short on money, then the cafeteria is a good place for pizza and fruit punch.

Rich Bevels, a waiter at a popular St. Louis cafeteria said, "We serve good food, but it's not five-star quality gourmet food. Our customers eat to satisfy their hunger. Cafeterias have to please a wide variety of tastes, so there has to be a middle ground between the fast food restaurant and the gourmet, it's nearly impossible."

But how does the Underground rate amongst the students? The results of a poll of 100 students shows:

- 20 percent felt that the cafeteria at UMSL was great
- 65 percent felt that the cafeteria was fair and above average
- 10 percent felt that the cafeteria ranked poorly.
- 5 percent was totally disappointsed in our cafeteria. They rated it poor.

The state of the cafeteria today in comparison to 1960 showed the following results:

- 75 percent said that the quality of the cafeteria has improved.
- 20 percent said that there were a few significant changes.
- 5 percent said that they don't pay attention to quality.

The results of these polls suggest that the cafeteria at UMSL ranks fairly high among UMSL students. But when the same students were asked to compare our cafeteria with others in the metro-St. Louis area, we got these answers:

- Washington University rated No. 1.
- St. Louis University rated No. 2.
- Webster University rated No. 3.
- UMSL and the St. Louis Community Colleges rated last.

The Underground ranked well as a cafeteria, but when others were considered superior.

Janet C., a student at UMSL, explained the reason for our low rating among area cafeterias. She said, "Schools like Wash. U. have those neat little restaurants like The Deli and the Rathskeller. They serve special foods that a cafeteria can't serve. St. Louis U. also has a great restaurant and a snack center in the bowling alley section of their student center. It would be hard for UMSL, to compete with that."

It is difficult to compete with the private schools that have the specialty food restaurants. UMSL, being a commuter school, there is no need to accommodate students who don't live nearby for well-rounded meals. The emphasis is not so much on quality as on the time it takes to prepare the food. Instant foods and snack-like meals replace the personally prepared meals of restaurants.

But would it be better if UMSL did try to compete? In the poll, the students were asked how they'd feel if UMSL would compete with the top three campus cafeterias. We got these results:

- No reason to try to compete, 22 percent said.
- It would be nice, but not necessary, 52 percent said.
- It would be a good idea, 20 per cent said.

In general, the cafeteria at UMSL is good. No matter how it compares to the other schools, hundreds of students flock together each day. Thousands of pounds of food are consumed each week, which is a sign that the students at UMSL are enjoying their cafeteria. Certainly quality is considered, but how important is it? If you would like to comment on how you feel about the cafeteria, write to the Current or drop a note in the Student Center suggestion box.

George Harrison grouple writes book

Loren Richard Khals

More a case study from the patient's point of view, "Waiting For The Beatles: An Apple Scruffs Story" by Carol Bedford could easily be retitled, "Memoirs Of An Ex-Groupie."

When the author left her Texas home in search of a more meaningful life, she found herself perched on the steps of a recording studio in England. Along with other persistent fans of the Beatles, Carol Bedford quite consciously decided to live the life of a frustrated groupie. She shelved her suburban existence in Dallas just to be close to George Harrison. Her favorite book review

Beaute. It mattered very little that Harrison, like the other three members of this infamous rock group, was already married. For Carol Bedford and her companions in groupie-dom, just the sight of a Beatle was enough.

The tribe of groupies, fondly dubbed the Apple Scruffs (George Harrison would later pen a song about them) would often deprive themselves of food and suitable shelter. They would scrounge out something of an existence in a cold and dismal England.

Saveng money little by little, Bedford and her friends would purchase expensive and lavish gifts for the Beatles. On one occasion Bedford grasped George with a fruitcake molded into the likeness of the state of Texas, courtesy of Neiman-Marcus.

Clinging to threads of identity, the author and her friends concentrated all of their energies on being ultimate Beatles fans. Each piece of Beatles groupie was quickly consumed and whetted the appetite for more. An autograph from a Beatle became something worth selling one's soul for. A glance from a Beatle became something to revere.

When a jealous fan obstructed the view of George Harrison, the See "Groupie," page 8
He dreams of not graduating

Al Gadkari
Art Features/Arts Editor

I opened my eyes and saw an open field, rolling grass and a cool wind hit my face. I smiled as I heard the sounds of birds...
Dream
from page 8

eyed girl looked straight at me and gently smiled. I looked at her hand to find her holding not a degree, but an exam.

"Hey, don't you want to take the test?" she asked.

In a daze and feeling sick I replied, "Yeah. Oh yeah, Sure."

I took the copy and looked at it.

A Sure Hit: Passing time on a journey to Los Angeles in Embassy Pictures' romantic comedy "The Sure Thing," Gib (John Cusack) teaches Allison (Daphne Zuniga) how to "shoooot" beer.

Possibilities for learning and growth are limitless

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Counseling and support services

March 14, 1985 CURRENT page 9

Steve Klearman

Gib, the protagonist in Rob Reiner's new film, "The Sure Thing," is a sensitive, partying kind of guy. He exists by "shooting" beer (the operation in which one makes a small incision in the bottom of a beer can, puts the can to one's mouth, pops the tab and lets the beer gush down one's throat), and finding a cute but stuffy classmate Gib has unsuckled (a situation with which some of us can identify). Fortunately, like any true coed from a small private Eastern institution, Gib has unsuckled problems.

One thing leads to another, as is often the case, and the two find themselves stranded in the Midwest (a situation with which some of us can identify). Fortunately, like any true coed from a small private Eastern institution, Gib has unsuckled problems.

"Hey, don't you want to take the test?" she asked.

I felt a lump in my throat and my mouth went dry as the exam. I felt confused.

After a few seconds, I ran my head, shook my head, and started to flip through the exam. I felt a lump in my throat and my mouth went dry as I saw all the questions and problems. I felt confused. I put the test on the desk and stared at the first question for a long time. Then I wondered... was it just a dream, or was I in the process of fulfilling my destiny?

"Sure, test?"

"Huh? Oh yeah..."

I took the copy and looked at it.

The Sure Thing is the newest addition to the teenage-romantic-comedy-with-a-little-message genre. This genre, incidentally, should not be confused with the teenage-sex-comedy-with-a-bunch-of-horny-characters-whose-main-purpose-philosophy-idea-theory-that-there's-more-to-teenage-life-than-but... These are two different genres.

Aimed primarily at the teenage to incredibly immaturity Yuppies market, "The Sure Thing" successfully makes the distinction between reality and fantasy. In the end, love—or at least conscientious infatuation wins out over empty lust. The Southern California ideal is rebuffed. John Cusack, the young actor who plays Gib, turns in a perfectly watchable performance. His comic style seems a deliberate combination of Bill Murray, John Belushi and Woody Allen. Cusack's Gib is wild and confident, but he's likeable. He says things like, "I'm intellectual and stuff," and he enjoys gazing up at the stars. On the surface he's rude and sometimes disgusting, but deep down he's just an old-fashioned kind-hearted romantic type. Also amusing is attention to much-used but still funny Gib's direction. He has a good feel for what works and what doesn't, and although his film is rather predictable, it's entertaining.
around UMSL

Friday

- A "International Seminar " on "The Diffusion of Knighthly Values in the Crusader States of the Eastern Mediterranean" will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Today's speaker will be David Jacoby, Hebrew University, Jerusalem. The seminar is sponsored by the Center for International Studies and the UMSL history department.

- The UMSL Chess Club will hold a "Chess Championship" beginning today at 2 p.m. in Room 216 SSB. The entry fee for the tournament is $3.

- Currently enrolled students may begin registering for intersession.

The Beau Arts Trio will appear in concert on Thursday, March 21. The trio's concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. This UMSL musical event is part of the St. Louis 1985 Arts Festival and the UMSL Premiere Performances Series.

The Beau Arts Trio is a group of four musicians who works range from classical to standards, swing and jazz. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the KWMU national public radio program, "Prarie Home Companion." The concert will be preceded by a St. Patrick's Eve Prairie Home Companion and Green Powdermilk Biscuit Party from 5 to 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Co-hosts for this event are Elaine Viets, of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, and Tom Barclay, of the KWMU Morning Show. Tickets are $10 for the general public and $7.50 for Studio Set members, and are available through Dialtix (644-1700) and any Ticketmaster location. For further information call 533-5868.

- The Accounting Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room 216 SSB. Dan Dolan of Arthur Young and Co. will speak on entrepreneurial services.

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

- As part of its Friday night Lenten series, the UMSL Newman House will present a lecture on Lenten themes at 7:30 p.m. The Newman House is the UMSL Catholic student center, and is located at 8200 Natural Bridge Road.

- The UMSL Senate will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney Building.

- Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity, will sponsor a campuswide blood drive today and tomorrow in Room 78 J.C. Penney Building. Today's drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and tomorrow's drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fraternity is asking all students who are physically able to assist them in reaching their goal of 330 pints of blood during this semester's drive. Call 553-6120 to sign up for an appointment.

- The modern foreign languages department lecture series continues today with a lecture on "Joseph Schumpeter, 1883-1950" at 1 p.m. in Room 110 Clark Hall. Today's speaker will be Robert Allen.

- The Women's Studies seminar series continues today with a lecture on "The Mythical Treatment of Women in Three Cuban Anti-Slave Novels" at 2 p.m. in Room 318 Lucas Hall. Today's speaker will be Lorna Williams.

Saturday

- The UMSL Senate will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney Building.

- The American Society of Personnel Administrators will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 72 J.C. Penney Building.规范 Hamn Hippins will present information regarding the "Personnel Accreditation Exam."

- Wednesday Lenten worship services will be being offered by the Norman United Methodist Church, 8000 Natural Bridge Road, at noon, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of UMSL.

- The Gay/Lesbians and Friends Student Union will present a discussion on "Should Homosexuals be Allowed to Teach?" at 5 p.m., in Room 75 J.C. Penney Building.

- The UMSL Bible Study meets every Thursday at 12:20 p.m. in Room 156 University Center.

Sunday

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Monday

- A "International Seminar " on "Decision Making in Arms Control Negotiations" will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Today's speaker will be Lt. Col. Larry Hardled, U.S. Air Force. The seminar is sponsored by the Center for International Studies.

- "Creative Aging" along with three St. Louis women historians examines "How Technology Changed Women's Domestic Role."

- The Current staff wishes all students, faculty and staff, a Happy St. Patrick's Day.

- The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will present a lecture on "The Prisoner's Dilemma" at 2 p.m. in Room 551 Lucas Hall. Today's speaker will be Larry Davis.

- Currently enrolled students may begin summer registration by appointment in Room 232 Wood Hall today through March 22.

- The Katherine Dunham Center for the Performing Arts Dance Company will be presented at UMSL on Tuesday, March 26. The dance company will begin its performance at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Its performance is part of the St. Louis 1985 Arts Festival and is co-sponsored by Dance St. Louis. General admission is $4.

- "The Herbarium Blossoms" Third Floor Stadler Hall Through March

- "The Bar Menu"

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**Business fraternity provides tax assistance**

Marjorie Bauer reporter

You may have seen the service project in the crowded University Center lobby—students at a table, earnestly helping students from our community member, the two referring to forms between them. You may have seen a group of people waiting their turn, seated on the long, rowed table. Some may have wondered why they were waiting for.

At this time of the year, college students know of tax assistance—and that’s exactly what is going on.

This service is a project of Delta Alpha Pi, a business/accounting fraternity on campus. Patty Walker, the advisor of the program with Ellen Hinds, said the tax assistance program has been in existence on campus for 13 years.

“It’s a program which benefits the elderly and disadvantaged people in the city and county,” she said. “Only in the last four years has it been associated with the IRS Volunteers in Tax Assistance program.” The association with VITA was a matter of convenience, she said.

“All volunteers in the program belong to the Accounting Honor Accounting Fraternity,” Walker said, “but they are all accounting students with nine hours of accounting credit.

“Volunteers are well prepared for the job,” she said. “They attend a six-hour seminar early in February, given by Assistant Professor of Law and Taxation, Joseph Giljum. The seminar is a workshop on how to prepare tax forms and what to look for. The students have pamphlets, and if anything too complicated arises, they have the professors on call.”

Many of the students she said, “are very much a part of our community, are concerned about our community. Very often, feelings of alienation, the part ying usually begin when most of us are in high school when most of us don’t drink alone; you rarely lose a friend. This is a time when most of us are social. What is it that makes you a social drinker? Your rationale may include any number of factors: you don’t drink much; you don’t drink often; you don’t drink more than your friends; you don’t drink alone; you rarely lose a friend. But this is not the whole story. There are two factors that result in legal consequences.”

One is the increased damage experienced by the alcohol user. Even a minimal intake of alcohol can have a drastic affect on an individual. For example, you can finish a beer and feel that you are normal; you can finish another and feel that you are drunk. This is a dangerous time.

The other is the loss of control, and making a fool of yourself. These are two reasons why the pattern of drinking is not as innocuous as it appears, we must address each rationalization individually.

The actual alcohol a person consumes bears little relationship to the amount of alcoholism. Of course, it is more likely that an extremely heavy drinker will experience alcoholism, but alcoholism is not limited by alcohol intake. It has been found to be an emotional and personality disorder. In treating alcoholism, alcohol is considered to be 10 percent of the problem, while emotional issues are 90 percent of the problem. Even if you only party on weekends, and you think you are handling your alcohol intake, and yet you are over-imbibing, you must consider what your life is like throughout the week. If you live for the weekend, forget about your friends or those you can finally relax and have a good time, you should be taking a look at exactly what you do during the week. If you make the weekend take on such special significance.

Perhaps you don’t drink any more than your friends. This is probably true. In fact, you most likely prefer to drink in a setting where there is no trouble. More often than not, an alcoholic is the most friends are alcoholic as well.

If you don’t get sick or hang over, you’re probably envied by your friends. Being an alcoholic is a new reason to celebrate. For whatever physiological reason your body is able to oxidize alcohol more efficiently than others. Since your liver is responsible for this process, it may be taking a lot of abuse. Damage has long been considered the domain of winos and long drinkers, yet statistics point to the alarming increase in damage experienced in younger, short-term alcoholics.

Losing control and making a fool of yourself is not an enjoyable experience. Even if it rarely occurs, the remorse felt the next day can be overwhelming. And unfortunately, you cannot predict the loss of control will occur; the circumstances may be more than embarrassing. The shame may be traumatic, even life-threatening. Alcoholics may control drinking for a time, but once control has been unattainable, it makes the disease permanent, where you are or who you’re with—nothing is going to happen.

By a conservative estimate, 3 out of 10 people will experience problems with alcohol. Perhaps 1 of those 3 will seek treatment. Many others can be changed through education and counseling. The self-esteem and the perception of our cultural heritage and need to drink to be social. It is entirely possible for you to enjoy alcohol without depending upon chemical intake. The process to this understanding is a long, slow process.

If you are interested in educating yourself about the disease of alcoholism, the Women’s Center is sponsoring a basic course on alcohol. The course addresses different aspects of the disease. The Women’s Center will provide referral and information resources, and can guarantee complete confidentiality in help for themselves. There is a definite need within the campus community for alcohol education, and the Women’s Center will be a source of input or interest from those who would like to contribute to an on-going forum for discussion and help for anyone touched by this problem.

The next program will be a film, “Women and Alcohol: Through the drinking glass,” presented by Sue Lord, followed by a Q&A session with Sue Lord from the National Council on Alcoholism. The film will be shown from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. on April 3, Sue Lord, R.O. will be speaking on “Self Image—The Key to Recovery,” at noon, with a discussion to follow.

For more information, call the center between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or stop by Room 707 A Benton Hall.

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**Women’s Center sponsors alcoholism series**

Women’s Center coordinator Gayle Brickman, Gayle Brickman

We live in a society that is becoming more and more driven by alcohol. The part ying usually begin when most of us are in high school when most of us are social. What is it that makes you a social drinker? Your rationale may include any number of factors: you don’t drink much; you don’t drink often; you don’t drink more than your friends; you don’t drink alone; you rarely lose a friend. This is a time when most of us are social. What is it that makes you a social drinker?

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Optometry students give free vision care

Lee Myrick

A group of students from the University of Missouri-St. Louis has formed a volunteer organization to deliver vision care to needy people throughout the world. The student chapter of Vision for America, a worldwide group devoted to providing eye care to those who can't afford vision care, will soon be active on the campus. The group, called VOSH (Volunteers of Optometry Service to Humanity), was formed at Lions Clubs International headquarters in Des Moines.

VOSH is a worldwide volunteer group whose members provide vision care to such groups as the Red Cross, Meals on Wheels, the Peace Corps, and the Peace Corps. The organization's work is usually done through donations and fund-raising events, and a group of students from the Missouri-St. Louis chapter of VOSH is working to get the organization off the ground.

The VOSH chapter on campus will be headed by David Scoggin, a senior optometry major. He is the chapter's first president, and according to him, the chapter's main goal is to raise funds for the organization by holding fundraising events on campus. The funds raised will be used to buy optical instruments and equipment.

The VOSH chapter is also looking for volunteer optometrists to help with the program. The group hopes to have a volunteer optometrist on board soon.

David Scoggin said his group hopes to have a student chapter active on campus by the end of this month. He said the group is looking for anyone interested in helping out.

The VOSH chapter on campus is looking for donations of optical instruments and equipment. The group is also looking for volunteer optometrists to help with the program. The group hopes to have a volunteer optometrist on board soon.

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**Freshmen would help UMSL cagers**

**Daniel A. Kimack**  
Sports editor

Rich Meckfessel isn’t looking for another quick fix. Instead of bringing in more junior college players to “double up” on the freshmen, he is hoping for more experience from the players who are local. Frosh are fresh college players picked right from their prom­motion, as opposed to junior college players. They can fill quickly. Frosh are more likely to learn the pro­fession of eligibility. Meckfessel said.

“Just the chance to have a good season and some of those players to be with us next year and probably by their senior year,” Meck­fessel said. Junior college players were an important part of the team’s success this year. But so were Bob McCormack and Ron Porter, the team’s most consist­ent players who were signed right out of high school. En route to a 15-13 overall record and a third-place finish in the Missouri Inter­collegiate Athletic Association, the Tigers got contributions from three JUCO transfers during the 1984-85 schedule. Ervin Bailey, Deldono Fox and Greg Williams (who quit the team midway through the league series) were there to see their team finish in the Missouri Inter­collegiate Athletic Association’s second place. Orton, after being on the second team during his JUCO­Division II head coach runs his basketball program, which he also coaches for the senior defenseman.

But they didn’t contribute as greatly as Ted Meier, a senior player at UMSL who also transferred. Meier, McCormack and Joe Edwards will graduate this season. It takes more than a pre­season practice to get into a constant prob­em in college basketball — grades.

Still Bailey (and Fox) was expected to be mainframed into the key scoring role next season. It will be their last year of eligibility. Those players have a tendency to learn the pro­gram, mature and learn very quickly. Not to slight JUCO transfers. They can add experience. They can fill roles left open by graduation. But they don’t lend consis­tency over a long period of time. That’s what freshmen are for. In his first year, Rich Meckfessel is hoping his incoming high school players-to-be will add more than consistency. He hopes they will do more than develop game like McCormack or Porter.

Meckfessel wants the freshmen to be able to help in replacing UMSL basketball team into a four-year program. Bailey (and Fox) perhaps a little less help from the JUCO players than had been expected.

The incoming freshmen can help spur interest in the Rivermen team. Especially if the players are local. Frosh are fresh college athletes picked right from their prom­motion, as opposed to junior college players. They can fill quickly. Frosh are more likely to learn the pro­fession of eligibility. Meckfessel said.

**Former player grabs softball reigns**

**Jim Goudlen**  
Ass. sports editor

For Cathy Lewis, the UMSL softball diamond has been a second home. Lewis has played for the River­women from 1977 to 1980 and let­tered all four years. When Lewis graduated she entered in to the Normandy School District where she taught. She recently received her master’s degree in that district. That job only lasted one year, though, because the district had to cut back on expenses. That’s when Lewis came back to UMSL in search of employ­ment. She was able to find a head coach job. So the UMSL softball team enters its 1985 campaign with a new head coach at the helm. “I am really looking for­ward to this season,” Lewis said.

Lewis admitted that this season might be a little easier to start out with, because there is a great deal of maturity on the team. “We have seven women returning and most of them are seniors, so that will help me a lot,” she said.

In terms of having to be an avid fan and athlete her whole life. To play softball for a long time, and have always played sports — she said. Therefore it is not surprising to see her back on the field as a head coach.

She just wishes she had a few more players. “We only have 12 girls right now,” Lewis said. “I was meeting early in the season I was pleased because we had about 14 girls but we lost a few. But other things we are down to the 12.”

Lewis is also happy with the team spirit of her squad. “With such a small group there is a lot of unity, they’re really a close bunch,” she said. Another key factor in the transi­tion from assistant coach to head coach is that Lewis knows most of her players already.

But she added, “If you do it too long, too, because they will probably not change their game very much.” This was fairly obvious for the River­women. Cullen readily admits that she has adop­ted philosophy from her previous mentors.” It is nice because you get something from her, that you have not had. You can work with. You can see how they did things and pick up on it.”

**Cullen hopes to splash through nationals**

**Daniel A. Kimack**  
Sports editor

There could be some stiffer chal­lenges for UMSL. River­women swimmer Elizabeth Cullen this week when she splashes into the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II national swim meet. Cullen, a transfer from Meramec Community College won the junior college national meet last year in the 50- and 100­yard freestyle.

“My times I swam last year in junior college nationals beat last year’s (NCAA Division II) first­place times.”

— Elizabeth Cullen

Rich Fowler. “But in a meet like this anything can happen.”

Cullen made the Division II cutoff times in the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle and the butterfly.

“My goal is to finish in the top three.” Cullen said, admitting the junior college competition was not as strong as what she has experienced this season. “I think it will be a challenge for me.”

Should Cullen score one point in the meet she will become the first UMSL swimmer ever to place in the top 16 at nationals.

“We really want to score a point in the meet,” Fowler said. “To score a point shows you are coming up to the level even with the rest of the country.”

“Cullen wants us to know where we can only get more money for the swimming program people will pay for it just where it’s at. Our feeding our future, it’s real im­portant to score for the team. Someone will see the program and see that we have someone in the national meet.”

Cullen will start out the first half of this season, will swim the 100 butterfly today; the 100 free.

**Skaters equal Billikens on Arena ice**

**Jim Goudlen**  
Ass. sports editor

The stage was set, the public address announcer’s voice boomed over the Arena sound system, heralding the entrance of the two teams.

No, it wasn’t a St. Louis Blues hockey game or even a Stearns game. No, the stands weren’t overflowing with people and the vendors were not making their rounds either.

The UMSL hockey club was taking on the Saint Louis Univer­sity Billikens. It wasn’t a big event, except to those involved. A small contingent of die-hard fans were there to see their team play before the “big boys,” a St. Louis Blues game against the Maple Leafs.

UMSL jumped in front early, but was generous in giving the lead away as SLU tallied twice in a row to take the lead. No prob­lem, though — this was an exhib­i­tion game, there was no pressure. Just the chance to have a good time and close the season on a happy note.

“Everyone was really loose. We knew we were only there to have a good time and play a little hockey,” said Joe Goldkamp.

For Goldkamp the excitement of playing on the Arena ice was not a new experience. He had played there before in high school when he was a member of the CBC High School team.

“I don’t have very many fond memories of this place,” said Goldkamp.

He was referring to two losses inflicted to his team, one in the finals of the high school championship, and another prior to a Blues game.

Goldkamp looked to this game to even his record on Arena ice (UMSL defeated Washington University last year in a similar game), but things were not going right for his team. As soon as UMSL would get close, SLU would come back and score itself.

UMSL tied the game at 2-2, prior to the end of the first period, but relinquished two goals shortly thereafter and found itself trailing 4-2 after two periods. Never fear, though, UMSL came back and tied the game again at 4-4.

Slu broke away after that two­goal output, and immediately answered with a goal of its own going back on top, 5-4. With the game still hanging in the balance, UMSL snatched the score, but not for very long as SLU put two more goals on the scoreboard.

Goldkamp was not as strong as what she has experienced this season. “I think it will be a challenge for me.”

Should Cullen score one point in the meet she will become the first UMSL swimmer ever to place in the top 16 at nationals.

“Does anybody know of a really easy class I can take next semester, so I’m eligible?” No one replied, although it was strongly insinuated that maybe no classes were too easy for him. “We’ll have to go back to grade school to find one easy class,” said a jok­ing teammate. To which Goldkamp added, “I feel it’s real im­portant to score for the team. Someone will see the program and see that we have someone in the national meet.”

UMSL will start out the first half of this season, will swim the 100 butterfly today; the 100 free.

See “Swimming,” page 16
Serrano: all-America ready to open baseball season

“I guess I had trouble adjusting to college pitching at first.” Serrano offered. “That, and the fact we played such a heavy schedule — eight games a week.”

The following season, however, Serrano mastered his game and exploded with a 430 batting average, a Rema Lake school record. His mark allowed him to be voted “Toughest Out” by his teammates.

In fall of 1983, he decided to come home. “I was really glad about coming to UMSL,” said Serrano. “There I could stay at home, and my parents could come and see my games, too.”

Nevertheless, he approached the situation cautiously. “I was really nervous. I thought Division II baseball was going to be so much tougher than the type of baseball I was used to.”

What he found, though, was something a lot different than he thought. “I did get better for (UMSL) as the season went on, but I swear, this team was a winner last year not because of talent but because of character.

“We came from behind last season in a lot of games that should have been lost or could’ve gone either way. It was the team’s character that pulled us through.”

As for 1985 Serrano admits, “There are a lot of unanswered questions about this team. It’s mainly because half of the team is made up of freshmen. We still have a lot of guys who can hit over .300, though.”

Like Dix said, Serrano now assumes a big leadership role on the team. “I think the team opens this week.”

“From there, we decided to go to school at Southwest Missouri State University where he was redshirted during the fall semester of 1981. Consequently, Serrano and five other redshirts decided to come along with Southwest’s pitching coach who had just been given a head coaching job at Hend Lake College in Ina, Ill.

At Hend Lake, Serrano got off to a bumpy start with a mediocre batting average of .380, but managed to bounce back and contribute to the school’s first Gateway River Athletic Conference championship.

As far the Rivermen’s statistics go, Serrano is second to his teammates. He’s such an outstanding ability . He’s such an outstanding baseball coach Jim Dix. “He’s one of the co-captains on the baseball squad.

“Serrano was a third All-American selection in 1984, lead the team last season with a .413 batting average and a team-high 20 stolen bases. He also was successful on 20 stolen base attempts.”

NO BONES ABOUT IT: UMSL baseball player Pete Serrano is confident entering the 1985 Riverman schedule. He is returning after being selected as a third-team All-American last year after hitting .413 with 28 RBI. He also was successful on 20 stolen base attempts.

Caloric R. Anderson

Swimming

from page 14

style tomorrow; and the 50 free-style Saturday. The meet carries through Sunday.

“The divers are a long shot to do anything in the meet,” Fowler said. “But Armstrong has had some time to work and he may be able to drop his times far enough to be competitive.”

Armstrong led the Rivermen to their best season this year; a 14-3 overall record. The Rivermen, with only four swimmers and two divers, finished at 4-10.

“We’re really happy with the season and we’re better than the record shows,” said Fowler, UMSL’s second-year coach. “We beat all the teams that we lost to last year and two of our losses were to Division I schools (Northern Illinois and Evansville).”

That Division I competition could help Serrano at nationals. Both she and Fowler would like to make last year’s “championship” official.

35mm color

Prints and Slides from the same roll

Kodak MP Film...Eastman Kodak’s professional motion picture MP film is now adapted for use in 35mm cameras by Kodak Ektacolor, Ektapro and other 35mm motion picture strips. Sensitive to all visible light from 200 ASA up to 2000 ASA, Ektacolor MP film produces prints and motion picture sound from the same roll.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER	itle*{THE CITY OF TROY, NEW YORK, USA, has introduced the Kodak Ektacolor slide film. This film is available in sizes 2 x 2, 3 x 3 or 4 x 5. A new feature of this film is the introduction of Kodak Ektacolor film. Ektacolor is a 35mm film that is adapted for use in 35mm cameras. It is a high-speed film that can be used with any 35mm camera to produce prints and motion picture sound from the same roll.}{March 14, 1985 CURRENT page 15}
Daniel A. Kimack

For UMSL tennis coach Rich Rauch, the 1984 season is one he would rather forget. "It was an unforgettable disaster," he said, referring to the Rivermen's 1-15 overall record. But "we finally found a team worse than us."

Rauch, now entering his second year at UMSL, made those statements partly with humor and partly with disappointment. A hope is hoping, however, that the 1985 schedule is not so funny.

Rauch was a well-respected high school coach at Hazelwood Central High before joining the Rivermen. He turned the Central Hawks into one of the state's perennial powers. It's been a big step for him and he has not expected success right from the beginning. Nor does he think this year's team will begin like gangbangers.

"You can put the first couple (of meets) in the obligatory column," said Rauch, who expects his nettters to peak sometime in April. "We hope to be resurrected by April. If we're not, then they should bury me."

The Rivermen were scheduled to open the season yesterday at Westminster College. Here is the expected lineup for the early season:

Dave Creasy is expected to be the No. 1 singles player. The senior managed just one victory last season, but Rauch is high on his talent and potential. Creasy currently is nursing a sprained ankle, but should be ready to play.

Mike Bryant will be the No. 2 singles seed. "He's got a lot of talent, but unfortunately he can have the temper that makes (John) McEnroe look like a saint," Rauch said. Bryant is a returning junior.

The No. 3 slot belongs to Brad Complum, a freshman from Hazelwood Central Tim Migneco, Chris Johnstone and Eric Morris all are expected to battle for the remaining three spots. Also, Tim Dohlan and Eric Shrama could move up into the order.

Creasy and Bryant will be the No. 1 double team.

"The team we have is a very good one for our non-scholarship tennis program we have at UMSL," Rauch said. "Our goal will be to compete in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association better than we did last year.

"We're still a little young. The year before, or the year before that, UMSL never won a conference championship. In fact, only three of the conference team's teams have taken top honors: Northeast Missouri State, Southeast Missouri and Northwest Missouri."

"We're still after the three-headed monster," Rauch said. "We won't be intimidated by anyone."

"I don't judge a team by the number of wins they have. To have a winning team, you need a winning attitude. That's the kind of kids we have this year."

But it may be that UMSL doesn't have this season that could make the difference to a winning season.

Two players will join the team next year after sitting out this season. Both Tim Bruns and Steve Wilke ("the best player I ever had at Central," Rauch said) will not be part of the squad this year.

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE
Showing of Malcolm X
3:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, 101 Stadler Hall
Presented by the University Program Board

SOPHOMORES
How's your summer
shaping up?

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REED YOUNG

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FREE INFORMATION OR TO START PROCESSING FOR ATTENDANCE AT THE LEADERSHIP CAMP CONTACT: BRIAN K. SULLI @ 533-1714 OR COME TO THE ARMY ROTC OFFICE AT BLUE METAL SLO. ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS
As of March 7

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<th>East Division</th>
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Results
March 5 - Psychosomatics 36, Sig Tau 38
Fighting Iras 43, Xtra 36
Running, Gunning Custodians 74, Bewmning Evutics 52
Nads 33, Bailer 23

COED VOLLEYBALL
Ford Volleyball
Playoff Classic
Semifinals
Results

TICKETS

SCHEDULE - March 14
Nice Try vs. DTP
Pikes Twice vs. Blind Alley

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