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Assembly plans Day of Concern

Sharon Kubatzky
editor-in-chief

The Student Assembly has unanimously approved a resolution asking the Coordinating Board for Higher Education and state legislators for "the financial, logistical and moral support necessary for (UMSL) to blossom."

At its meeting Sunday, the assembly approved the two-page document, which is in response to a proposal made by the CBHE calling for UMSL to leave the University of Missouri system and join with Harris-Stowe State College as a separate state institution.

The assembly also decided to contract with the Associated Students of the University of Missouri for the remainder of the academic year. Assembly president Greg Barnes said that ASUM

will act as a consultant to the Student Association and will offer contacts with legislators, extensive files and lobbyist training sessions.

"It gives us a running start on setting up our own lobbying organization," Barnes explained.

The assembly also elected two new chairpersons and approved committee slates for the year.

Barnes, in his report, urged students to participate in the upcoming "Day of Concern" rally and "funeral procession" to the CBHE hearing next Thursday, Oct. 25. The rally will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. State representative and UMSL student Kaye Steinmetz will address the gathering. Barnes said there was a possibility that St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. would also speak at the rally.

At noon, the students will form a procession of cars (complete with hearse if they can find one) with an UMSL police escort and travel to the hearing at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters at 1640 S. Lindbergh Blvd. Barnes said that any students who wished to drive or ride in the procession could contact the Student Association office. He added that a mass mailing had gone out this week to all students, urging their participation in the rally.

The resolution passed cited reasons why UMSL should not leave the UM system, and asked for the continuation and expansion of undergraduate and graduate programs at UMSL. "Nearly 5,000 people have already signed petitions supporting our position in a little over three weeks," the resolution said. "The St. Louis area already

suffers from a relative paucity of programs in its only institution of public higher education, ranking 23rd of the 25 major urban areas in the United States... the proposal would eviscerate the value of thousands of degrees granted by this institution, past, present and future."

Barnes also reported that Gov. Christopher S. Bond had selected UMC student Jay Felton to be the first student curator. "He'll be a very effective curator," Barnes said. "His positions on our campus weren't nearly as good as I'd like them to be (concerning the CBHE proposal and other issues) but I hope he'll listen."

In other business, the assembly elected Tighe Anderson chair of the Grievance Committee. Anderson replaces Curtis Brown, who resigned for personal reasons. Kim Fishman was elected chair of the Com-

munications Committee, replacing Brenda Barron, who was filling in temporarily.

The assembly also approved appointments to four campus committees. The appointments include:

Student Court — Ben Barry, Mike Greer, Paul Krash, Donald Lawrence, John Nations.

Student Activities Budget Committee — Rod Abid, Greg Barnes, Maureen Corbett, Kevin Curtin, Tamara Fox, Laurie Roades, Hilary Shelton, Tim Tolley, Barbara Willis. First alternate: Kevin Rogers; second alternate to be appointed.

Student Services Fee Committee — Brian Adams, Ben Barry, Major Heiken, Joe Goldkamp, Paul Lantos, Dwayne Ward.

University Center Advisory Board — Ben Barry, Stephen

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Homecoming saved

Jim Tuxbury
assistant news editor

If you've already taken your homecoming dress back to Saks Fifth Avenue and had it taken off of your gold Mastercard, you had better run back out there with your plastic purchasing power handy. Why? Because the show will go on.

Hindered by the fact that two of the dance's organizers have resigned from the position in the last five months, the University Program Board had decided to postpone it until approximately February.

However, according to Jan Archibald, student services adviser for the University Program Board, the board heard a proposal on Oct. 8 from "an interested student (Arleen Steevensz) who told of her interest." Archibald continued

"in a short time, she pulled together enough information to convince the board that she could do the dance right."

Archibald explained that Steevensz had explored possible locations, entertainment, and the week's activities. The possibility of scheduling the dance to coincide with an athletic event fell through because the date falls between soccer and basketball seasons.

The dance, which was scheduled to be held on Oct. 20, will now be held on the evening of Nov. 16, at the Country Manor Banquet Center on Manchester Road. The cost will be \$9 per person. It will still carry the original theme of "Showboat."

Events leading up to the dance will include the selection of a homecoming king and queen.

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Cedric R. Anderson

DIRECTIONS: UMSL police have spent the past weeks directing a steady stream of traffic into the Bellerive Drive campus entrance. The other South Florissant Road entrance is closed for road repairs.

UMSL PAC is off to good start with pledges

Jack Grone
reporter

With contributions and pledges totaling over \$14,000, the UMSL Political Action Committee has "made an auspicious start," according to Lance LeLoup, UMSL PAC chairman.

In a report from the committee, dated Sept. 15, he stated \$11,344.50 had been received in cash or checks, while an additional \$2,796.50 in pledges brought the total to \$14,141.

LeLoup is pleased with the progress UMSL PAC has made since its inception last March.

"The response has been excellent," LeLoup said. "I have not gotten one single negative response."

UMSL PAC does not lobby for particular bills in the Missouri legislature. Rather, the committee collects funds from faculty, administrators and alumni and contributes the money to candidates campaigning for the legislature whom the committee feels have demonstrated support for UMSL and higher education.

"We don't have any particular ideology," LeLoup said. "We're not a lobbying organization. We target our money on people."

One of UMSL PAC's concerns is to see that the money it collects is spent wisely, according to LeLoup.

"We agonize over the decisions sometimes (of which candidates to contribute to)," he said. "We want to make friends, not

enemies. Sometimes a race is too close to call.

"Before we made contributions, we looked at the candidates' records and their electability," LeLoup continued. "We don't want to throw our money away. We had pretty good information on the candidates."

"Virtually all the money we raise is going through to endorse candidates," added LeLoup. "Because we don't do any lobbying, we don't have any administrative costs."

UMSL PAC donated a total of \$7,650 to 50 candidates before the Aug. 7 primary. Of these, 48 were successful in their races. However, UMSL PAC will probably not endorse candidates for governor or other statewide

offices with the exception of Harriet Woods, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, according to LeLoup.

"Senator Woods, is a longtime political ally, supporter, and friend of UMSL," LeLoup said in the Sept. 15 report.

"We've stayed out of the statewide races because we don't feel we're big enough to have an impact in those," explained LeLoup.

For the rest of the campaigns and beyond, the committee has set several goals for itself.

"We need to find a way to get more student input," LeLoup said. "We want volunteer time. We have clerical, keypunching, etc., work that needs to be done. Our records have just been com-

puterized, so we can hopefully begin sending out mailings in different (representative) districts. When the '86 elections come, we want to be very well-organized."

In addition, UMSL PAC also plans to take action on the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's proposal that would merge UMSL with Harris-Stowe State College, which LeLoup called "irresponsible" and "backward-looking."

"The campus community is active and opposed to the proposal. It guts higher education here," he said.

However, UMSL PAC also stresses the need for continuing

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Campaign stop

Lt. Gov. Ken Rothman addressed UMSL students at a news conference here last week.

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Thinking theater

"A Man For All Seasons" opens UMSL's theater season next weekend. Phillip Dennis previews the play.

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Lucky 13

Mike Malone, No. 13, led the soccer Rivermen to a 3-2 victory over the Washington U. Bears last week.

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B-ball Olympians

Coach Rich Meckfessel's team got an early start on its season with its own Olympics.

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umsl update

Southwestern Bell to support KWMU

Southwestern Bell Corp. has joined a number of other advertisers to underwrite KWMU radio programming, according to KWMU Development Director Tom Eschen. The company's \$15,000 purchase of radio time will support the news, classical music and jazz programming of KWMU (FM 91), the public radio station at UMSL.

Recent changes in the Federal Communications Commission regulations allow program sponsors to advertise their products or services on public radio.

Eschen said Southwestern Bell's decision to advertise on KWMU illustrates a dramatic change in the advertising potential of public radio. "Traditionally businesses have supported public radio because it improves the quality of community life," he said. "Now, however, KWMU is also a good advertising investment largely due to its extended 'underwriting announcements.'"

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Other area businesses to advertise on KWMU recently include General American Life, Air One, Union Electric, INDEECO, Famous Barr Computer Center, Ram Communications and others.

Ashcroft to visit

John Ashcroft, the Republican nominee for governor of Missouri, will visit the UMSL campus on Tuesday. The campaign stop is sponsored by the College Republicans as part of their "Meet the Candidates" series. Ashcroft opposes Democratic Lt. Gov. Kenneth Rothman in the campaign.

Ashcroft is scheduled to arrive on campus at 10:30 a.m. He will proceed to the Social Sciences and Business Building where he will answer questions from students in an "Introduction to American Politics" class.

Then Ashcroft has tentatively planned to appear in the quadrangle between the Thomas Jefferson Library, Clark Hall, the Social Sciences and Business Building and parking lots.

From the quadrangle, Ashcroft plans to make remarks and answer questions from students. He plans to leave campus at 11 a.m.

Ashcroft's campus advance men warn that the candidate could be behind schedule due to many unforeseen circumstances.



Mike Porterfield

LIFE BLOOD: Beta Alpha Psi sponsored a blood drive at UMSL last week. St. Louis Red Cross officials had declared a blood emergency and urged people to give blood.

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Even this has been worked out by the ambitious student organizer. Applications are being accepted in the University Center for the Nov. 12-13 elections.

Steevensz, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, became interested in the dance when she found that it might be postponed. "Homecoming is usually a fall tradition," commented Steevensz. "Besides, we were all psyched up for it."

Steevensz isn't the least bit daunted by the fact that she only has a little over a month to organize the dance. "Finding a place isn't that hard," commented Steevensz. "You just have to sit down and find it." She does

have a slight advantage because she has organized special events in the past.

One of Steevensz's main concerns is getting the event publicized. She intends to "get the flyers out, and let the

students know about the dance." This, she contends, is "just a matter of time."

Although a member of Delta Zeta, Steevensz contends that she is "not doing this for Delta Zeta's benefit, but for UMSL."

UMSL PAC

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support after the elections are over this fall.

"It is only a start," UMSL PAC's report said. "We need more money and more help. If we can keep your support and commitment, UMSL PAC can only be

even more successful in achieving the goals we all share. Contributions must be made every year if UMSL PAC is to be an ongoing operation."

"UMSL PAC has grand plans for the future," LeLoup said. "We have a message to the students and the the university."

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Rothman: Higher education is growth industry

Johnn Tucci
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reporters

Lt. Gov. Kenneth Rothman, Democratic candidate for governor of Missouri, held a press conference at the Thomas Jefferson Library Friday. Rothman's main focus was the proposed UMSL-Harris-Stowe merger which he categorically opposes.

At the town hall meeting, Student Association President Greg Barnes stated, "I think it's important for students to attend both these events (Rothman's news conference and John Ashcroft's Oct. 23 campaign stop) and press the gubernatorial candidates, and make sure that if the merger proposal does happen to get through the legislature, then what the governor does with that piece of legislation will be of critical importance to the survival of this school."

Rothman entered the campus stating, "I'm for higher education. I think this Republican administration has turned its back on education during the last four years and I am going to bring it back up to the standard it was at when I was speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives."

He said the Missouri budget spends 15 percent on education, down from the 19 percent spent during the years of Democratic governor Joe Teasdale. Rothman promised, "I will change that trend, and once again make our campuses competitive."

Rothman said that in 1963 he co-sponsored legislation authorizing the land for UMSL. "This campus was a country club. Maybe that's why the Republicans are doing all this," he added. "Maybe they're returning to country club mentality, but we're not going back to country club mentality on this campus."

Rothman told the gathering, "It's time we had a governor who sees higher education for what it is: a growth industry that can provide an opportunity for all of its individuals."

"In fact, there wouldn't be a University of Missouri in St. Louis if there hadn't been someone like me," Rothman said. "We decided it should be a campus of the University of Missouri system. It made sense then, and it makes sense now."

Rothman said the merger proposal was "taking two steps backwards in an attempt to take one step forward. The step forward is higher education. The two steps backwards are cutting Harris-Stowe and the University of Missouri of St. Louis."

"It doesn't make sense that the biggest metropolitan area of the state should be without a full-service university," Rothman said. He claimed that he had already begun contacting legislators in order to help block the merger proposal.

The candidate told the group that "The callous disregard for the public education needs of the people of the St. Louis area is frankly shocking! I think that



Cedric R. Anderson

CAMPAGNING: Lt. Gov. Kenneth Rothman speaks to students and faculty members at UMSL last week. Rothman is the Democratic candidate for governor.

what the report reflects is that the report's authors don't feel that there's going to be a commitment to higher education, so they're retreading the whole system. They've given up hope."

About the lottery referendum, Rothman said, "I'm for the lottery, John Ashcroft is against it. We have \$100 million paying for Illinois' higher education. I want to bring it here and pay for our higher education."

When asked if he was Mondavian, Rothman chuckled and responded, "I'm Kenny Roth-

man. I don't know what that term means. You ought to ask John Ashcroft. He wrote it or used it."

The term was used by Ashcroft in a debate the night before Rothman's visit to UMSL. Ashcroft said the term meant that Rothman was similar to Democratic candidate Walter Mondale.

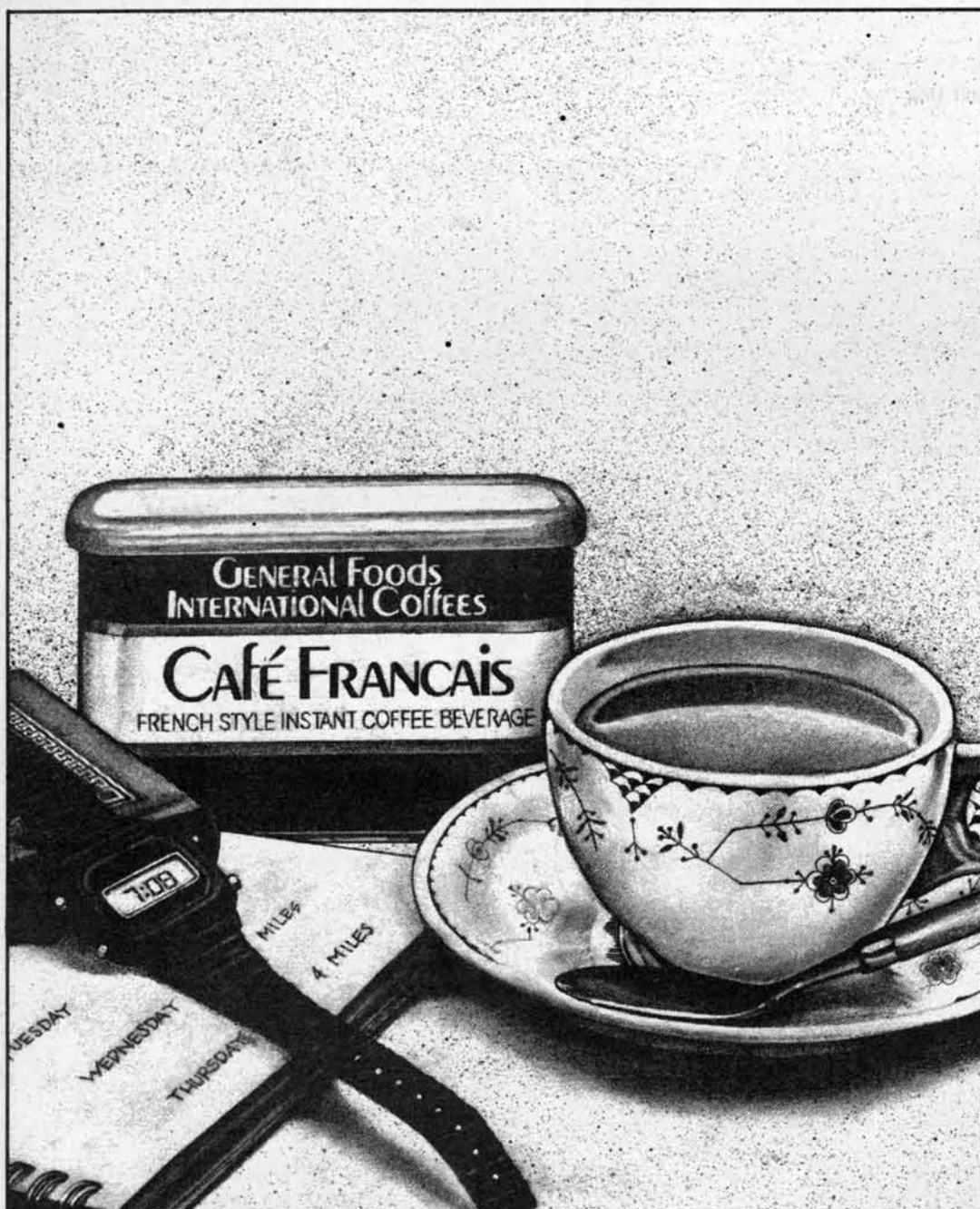
Hours before Rothman's appearance on campus, there was a great deal of confusion about where Rothman would speak. The Student Association had put up posters stating that

Rothman would address its previously scheduled town hall meeting.

However, Rothman was really never planning to address the town hall meeting. According to Barnes, the confusion was due to an assumption "that since we were having this town hall meeting anyway, it would be logical to tack him on the end of the program."

Rothman had always planned to hold a news conference instead of making an address.

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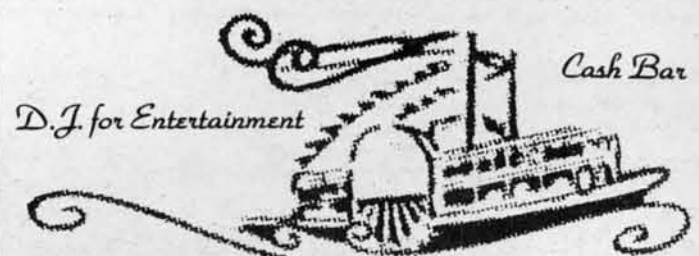
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editorials

CBHE to hold court on Thursday

Judgment day has arrived, and it's not like we thought it would be.

Next Thursday the Coordinating Board for Higher Education will hold a public hearing at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters on South Lindbergh Boulevard. The board is meeting for the purpose of hearing responses from state four-year public institutions on the proposals (including one which would merge UMSL and Harris-Stowe State College) made by the CBHE last month.

It is crucial that students and members of the UMSL community attend this hearing. Not that you'll be able to say anything, mind you — but your presence and therefore your support must be felt.

The procedures for the hearing have been greatly criticized by UMSL officials and student leaders. The hearing is the **only** one scheduled for the St. Louis area — and the presi-

dents of every one of the 10 four-year public institutions in the state have been invited to address the board on individual proposals. Those presidents will speak from 1 to 3 p.m. Then, from 3 to 5 p.m., time has been allotted for "public comment." The problem stems from the regulation made by the CBHE staff that only two speakers and a total of 10 minutes will be allowed **per proposal**. Requests to comment were taken by mail by the CBHE on a first-received basis. This means that the board will hear two persons (not necessarily from UMSL or favorable to our cause) speak on the proposed merger. This is St. Louis' sole opportunity to express concerns and UMSL may not even get that chance.

There are other negative factors regarding the hearing. The CBHE will hold court in a room made to accommodate little more than 250 people. Over 1,000 persons are expected to

attend. On the day of the hearing, the University of Missouri Board of Curators are scheduled to meet in Columbia. UM interim president Mel George is planning to fly in from Columbia to address the CBHE. UMSL's chancellor, not being a president of a four-year institution, was not even invited to address the board.

These circumstances make plain the fact that the CBHE is relatively unconcerned about the opinions of St. Louisans regarding the merger proposal. A wide variety of information needs to be brought out before the board and that in itself could take more than two hours. But only 10 minutes allotted — this is a farce! And the omission of UMSL's chancellor on the list of speakers is just one more slap in UMSL's face.

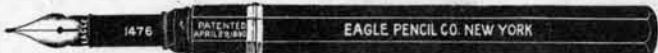
There are two measures UMSL students can take to help the cause. First, you should plan to attend the

hearing. The Student Association will hold a rally at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday in the J.C. Penney Auditorium, and from there will stage a "funeral procession" to and from the hearing at noon. The group will provide transportation to interested students. The more people we can stuff into that tiny meeting room, the better!

Just as important are the letter-writing campaigns taking place now. Since the board members won't have a chance to hear from us on Thursday, letters stating our opinions might be our only chance of making ourselves heard. Write a letter and take it to the Student Association office, 262 University Center. The association will copy and mail it to each member of the CBHE. Or mail it yourself.

Student Association's theme, "UMSL at 20 — too young to die!" is a valid one. Lend your support — it's very much needed now.

letters



He speaks out against gay organization

Dear Editor:

I am highly furious at the article, "Gay lesbian group forming" (UMSL Current, Oct. 11, 1984). It is even more annoying, not only that it was carried at the front page of the paper, but also that the university administration — the Office of Student Activities has "temporarily" recognized this morally decayed, disgusting group of individuals as part of the student organization. May heaven forbid that the morally motivated students of this great institution should sit dumb and watch the UMSL community turn into the ancient Biblical city of Sodom and Gomorrrha.

This group claimed that they are normal human beings, and so sought recognition on that ground. Unfortunately, they have no moral base to justify their practices. Where on earth has a man or a woman turned to his/her immediate sex to satisfy his/her sexual urge, and it turns out that such person is mentally fit to be termed a normal human being?

Of course, that these persons are diseased, sick and off the line of human track was well said by Bercker, the said gay leader, when he noted that "We need to identify with people like us." Having no normal, reasonable group to identify with, these ugly people labeled themselves

"minority" and went on to equate themselves with the Blacks because of the Black minority group in America, who they said "can form communities very quickly because they are recognizable. Gays cannot easily identify other gays." May I first warn these sinful individuals seriously against using the black race as an object of caricature in their unholy act. For, there is no sense whatsoever in equating the gay organization, or even the women's organization with the black race. For, blacks in America constitute an ethnic group whereas the "gay community" and all that, are not ethnic groups. They are just an organization.

The group's claim that about one thousand students at UMSL are gay is simply a dramatic ploy aimed at converting well-mannered students into gays and lesbians. The students activities fee cannot be used to fund such organization; at least not my own hard-earned dollar. If the student activities office felt they have excessive money to spend, they should rather use it to extend the library hours, improve the student's intramural building, create more parking space, etc.

I believe that the University of Missouri is a God-fearing institution that is committed to bringing enlightenment to the human race in a proper sense. Allowing its

image to be tarnished by some unruly radical elements, by recognizing the gays, will certainly undermine its good intentions of providing highly trained, disciplined citizens. It will also go a long way in affecting UMSL's relationship with its foreign students who are here, because they believe in what UMSL says it can

offer, namely qualified education and well motivated students. Should the administration recognize this group, I will quit the University of Missouri-St. Louis in protest.

To hell with the gays and the lesbians.

Michael Okpara
An Embittered Graduate Student

More on the CBHE

Dear Editor:

It is definitely in students' best interests to support UMSL. The Coordinating Board for Higher Education has authored a report calling for a merger of UMSL with Harris-Stowe State College and the limiting of the graduate programs at UMSL. The most important part of UMSL — the faculty — we stand to lose because of this proposal. As the good faculty leaves, the reputation of UMSL will deteriorate.

Regardless of career choice, UMSL's reputation will follow students. If UMSL is properly supported, allowed to grow and mature into a fine, comprehensive institution, students will benefit throughout their lifetimes. If it is forced to reduce to a lesser institution, students will be compelled to find excuses for attendance in

the future.

Next Thursday, Oct. 25, 1984, may be one of the most important days of students' academic lives. There will be a "protest" rally at the J.C. Penney Auditorium starting at 11:30 a.m. followed by a caravan down to the St. Louis County Library on South Lindbergh Boulevard.

Students, if you can't attend the rally there are other ways to help: talk to your parents and neighbors — get them to write letters to the University of Missouri Board of Curators, the state legislators and the newspapers. This fight is one we can't afford to lose. Do it for UMSL. Do it for yourself.

Sincerely,
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Says American youths have been corrupted

Dear Editor:

I am a curator's scholar majoring in computer science and minoring in chemistry, and this fall marks the beginning of my sophomore year at UMSL. In addition to currently holding a 4.000 GPA, I take great pride in being a straight, clean, and moral person. I DO NOT smoke, drink, use illegal drugs, gamble or believe in premarital sex. In addition, I believe in always maintaining a clean and pure image. It is very unfortunate fact that the rampant corruption of America's youth by drugs, alcohol, smoking and sex has made academic and moral straightness the exception, instead of the RULE that straightness should be in any society. This rampant corruption, not only our youth, but of society as a whole, is a result of the liberalism and lack of law, order, authority and morality that has characterized American society for the past 15 years or so.

Twenty years ago today, we were still back in the good old days when the American drug scene was almost unknown, there were dress codes in public academic institutions to protect our youth from bad influences, and academics and the honor student aristocracy, not the rabble, ruled our nation's academic institutions.

In addition, there were firm barriers in place which kept homosexuality, pornography, abortion and many other

immoral activities out of our society. Unfortunately, in 1964, the days of this clean atmosphere were numbered. As the 1960s dragged on, America became more deeply engaged in its noble crusade against communist revolution. Unfortunately, America was not quite capable of living up to and carrying this noble mission.

This is where the sad story really begins. Then the law, order and morality of our country began to crumble before our very eyes in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The clean-cut, studious youth of the early 1960s had now been transformed into evil burnouts, with long hair, drugs, booze, and a firm lack of all respect for all traditional authority. What is so appalling is the fact that the law establishment permitted this to happen by not firmly cracking down and dealing with these lawbreaking burnouts.

The burnout revolution also meant the lowest academic standards of all time. In addition to this rampant decay of morals regarding our youth and academic institutions, our entire society suffered, as the last remaining barriers against degeneracy were smashed by the liberal Supreme Court in the early 1970s.

Now, in 1984, even though things have improved slightly, the deep scars left by the burnout revolution are still with us today, as both the law establishment and the academic administrative establish-

ment lack both the backbone and the authority to deal firmly with the burnoutism, degeneracy and subversion that are eating away at America's educational system. As a result, academic and moral standards are still rather low; they do not even hold a candle to the standards of 20 years ago.

The academic and moral standards of this university are no exception to this general rule; in fact, the moral standards on this campus are absolutely appalling. During my year and a quarter as an UMSL student, I have seen many corrupt,

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Response to racism

Dear Editor:

In response to the dissenters of Mr. Dennis' Oct. 4 letter addressing campus racism:

The acknowledgement of bigotry's presence, Mrs. Khorashi, does not contribute to its perpetuation, but the fairy tale analysis of its causes, which you provided Mr. Dennis with, does.

First of all, I am sure that your intentions are sincere, but this is precisely what makes your reply to Mr. Dennis' letter even more unfortunate. You seem to have unconsciously replaced racist epithets with equally offensive racial platitudes.

Over all, two strategies seemed to have been employed in answering Mr. Dennis' plea: (a) the denial of campus racism, and (b) a cynical pattern of victim blaming.

The first strategy was also one adopted by Miss Denise Robinson. She even went as far as to call campus racism an "unreal" issue. To Miss Robinson: sweep-

ing dirt under a rug still leaves a dirty house.

UMSL is legendary among black St. Louisans for the racist attitudes held by faculty and student body alike. Daily we endure mumbled insults, contemptuous gestures, indifference and hostility.

Your second strategy, on the other hand, blames the victim. You seem to be saying, Mrs. Khorashi, that they (minorities) have a problem dealing with us and not the other way around. We are not covering their humanity in the shroud of "blackness" — they are. They are on the outside looking in because of their "bad vibes."

You are right on this last point, however, bad vibes are keeping us out but they are not emanating from us.

Mr. Dennis' only flaw seems to be that he, and this is the real affront to most whites, seems to be inconvenienced with a sense of self-respect.

Sincerely
Carl Mitchell

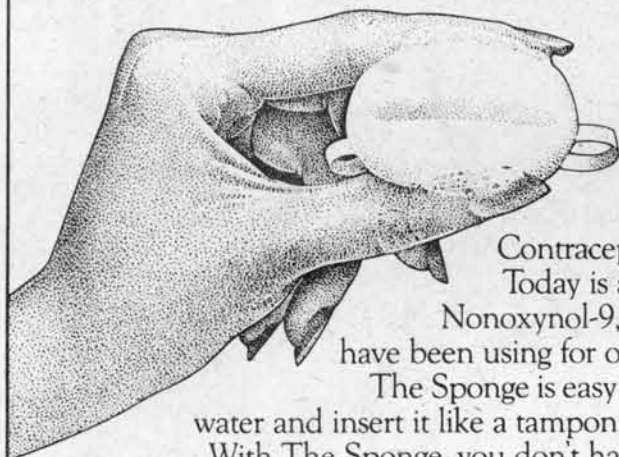
Assembly

Butler, Tom Firasek, Sandy Richey.

Barnes said that over 400 students had been registered during last week's voter registration drive, and he expressed his thanks to officials of the Thomas Jefferson Library for their support.

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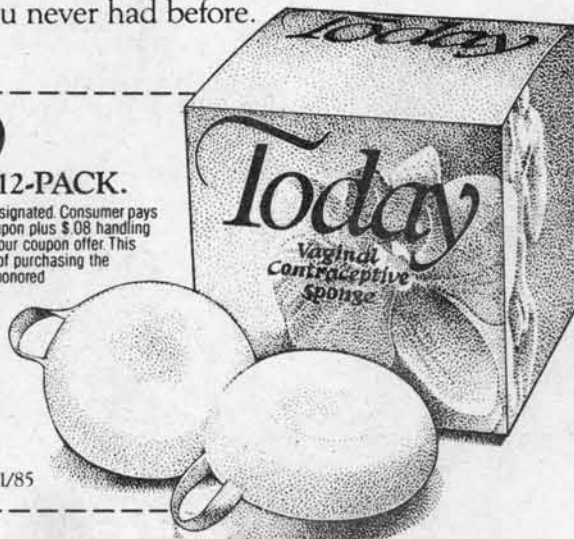
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Letter

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degenerate, and even unlawful activities take place on this campus, and the administration or the police have done nothing to put a stop to them. The fact that the UMSL administration has allowed a gay-lesbian group to form on this campus, however, tops them all. I would hope that surely the UMSL administration and the student body would realize how DANGEROUS, CORRUPTING and DEGRADING such a group is to the UMSL campus and the so-called "high moral and ethical standards" that this university is supposed to uphold, according to the regulations concerning student organizations. The fact that the administration won't put its foot down and draw the line here is absolutely appalling.

What will they have next on this campus? Maybe a burnout student union, where they sell drugs for fund-raisers? Absolutely ABSURD, isn't it!

If the fact that Pascal Bercker, the organizer of the gay-lesbian group, is trying to promote and concentrate homosexuality on this campus isn't bad enough, the fact that he is trying to get straight people mixed up with gays and lesbians is downright EVIL and IMMORAL. Homosexuality is not only a serious moral corruption; it is also a DISEASE, like cancer. People who suffer from this disease are simply not normal human beings, since they do not have the sexual functions that God gave human beings.

Homosexuals are sick people who need to be committed to institutions where they can seek professional help with the possibility of being cured. I shirk in horror to even think about the possibility that, according to Bercker, 8 to 10 percent of the population might be gay. If that were the case, the human race would be in serious trouble! And as Bercker said, "the best thing that could happen to gays would be if, tomorrow, all of them

turned pink." That way, the police and FBI would easily be able to round them all up and put them in institutions where they could seek professional help and would not be able to corrupt straight people. It is time for the morally straight people in the world to demand that such subversion be STOPPED.

The formation of this group, however, is only the tip of a huge iceberg of subversion and immorality that is permitted to exist here at UMSL and on the outside too, for that matter. About a year ago this month, the administration had granted recognition to another subversive organization, the Student Libertarians, which is a threat to this campus in just about every respect. Not only do the libertarians advocate the abolishment of the tax system that is the very lifeblood of this university, they also promote rebellion against every form of law, order and authority. The most horrifying aspect of the libertarian platform is that they advocate legalized burnoutism, i.e., the abolishment of all the laws that are supposed to protect our society and our youth from the pit of drug addiction. This group should not be allowed to corrupt our campus in this manner!

In addition to these subversive organizations, the UMSL campus, even though it might not be as bad here as it is at Columbia or Rolla, has all of the other traditional moral problems that are currently eating away at our academic institutions like termites. The ever-present horror specter of burnoutism is hovering over this campus, because this evil spirit knows that the administration is napping.

The American drug scene and the corruption of America's youth is by far the greatest threat to American society. If we don't take decisive action against the rampant drug problem soon, it could well mean the downfall of our nation.

Even more noticeable is the

fact that people are flagrantly violating the campus rules concerning alcohol, and nothing is being done about it. Every day, broken beer bottles and beer cans litter the campus parking lots. The campus police should keep a closer watch and crack down on these offenders.

As far as violating all the regulations concerning alcohol is concerned, the fraternities take the cake. Just for the record, there is a campus regulation prohibiting the advertising of events on campus that directly promote alcohol; it is just not enforced. The fraternities are in clear violation of this regulation, and the administration should take strong disciplinary action against the offenders. I would

hold nothing against social fraternities if they were cleaned up and did not promote anti-academic behavior and illegal activities, such as under-age drinking, which I know goes on at all of the fraternity parties. Again, the police should crack down on this.

In conclusion, I feel that it is time that vigilant citizens start to band together to fight against all of this crime and immorality. Therefore, I am interested in forming a political organization on campus that would work to turn the tide against immorality and corruption. In addition to being a general right-wing interest group, I would like to see such an organization take an

action-oriented stance against poor academic and moral standards and crime, and advocate reactionary action to bring back some of the aspects of the "good old days." I strongly urge anyone who is interested in helping to form this organization to leave his name and phone number in my mailbox, which is located in the mailroom of the mathematics department, Room 500 Clark Hall, so that I can contact them. After all, how can a person be truly free if he/she lives in constant FEAR of CRIME and CORRUPTION?

For Law, Order, Academics and Morality,
E. Tom Kuefler Jr.
UM Curator Scholar
UMSL Student Senator

Some schools opt for porn flicks

(CPS) — Several campuses once again have opted to approve using campus funds and facilities to run pornographic movies during the last month.

Most recently, University of Virginia President Frank Hereford has refused a National Organization of Women invitation to view the movie "Deep Throat."

NOW wanted to enlist Hereford's support in banning the film from UVa, where it was shown as a fund-raiser for the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity two weeks ago.

Hereford, in a letter to Cynthia Taylor, president of the Charlottesville, Va., NOW chapter, said that while he "personally abhors this kind of thing," he feared banning the film would violate the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Taylor reported.

Also fearing it would quash

free speech, an Indiana University dorm student government last week approved a motion to let students keep showing X-rated movies in the dorm.

The anti-pornography forces have won a few times. The manager of a University of Texas at El Paso campus pub recently ordered the pub's pay TV channel turned off at 10 p.m., when SelecTV switches to blue movie programming.

And soon after the Indiana dorm council approved showing pornography, the campuswide Indiana University Student Association passed a resolution condemning pornography and offering to work with the dean of students to teach students "about the effects of pornography on our society."

Generally, however, students and administrators reluctantly go along with the screenings,

which are usually staged by fraternities or campus film societies.

"This situation," observed William Fishback, an aide to Hereford at Virginia, "is not a winner in any respect."

Fishback said Hereford finally decided that "We're talking about an issue of freedom here. We will not ban movies because this could lead to book burnings and such."

"This is a very complex issue of values," NOW's Taylor replied. "Hereford claims the school won't do anything that is against community standards, but in Charlottesville, this is against community standards."

"The cost of human dignity is too great to show this type of film on public grounds of a state school especially as a fund-raiser."

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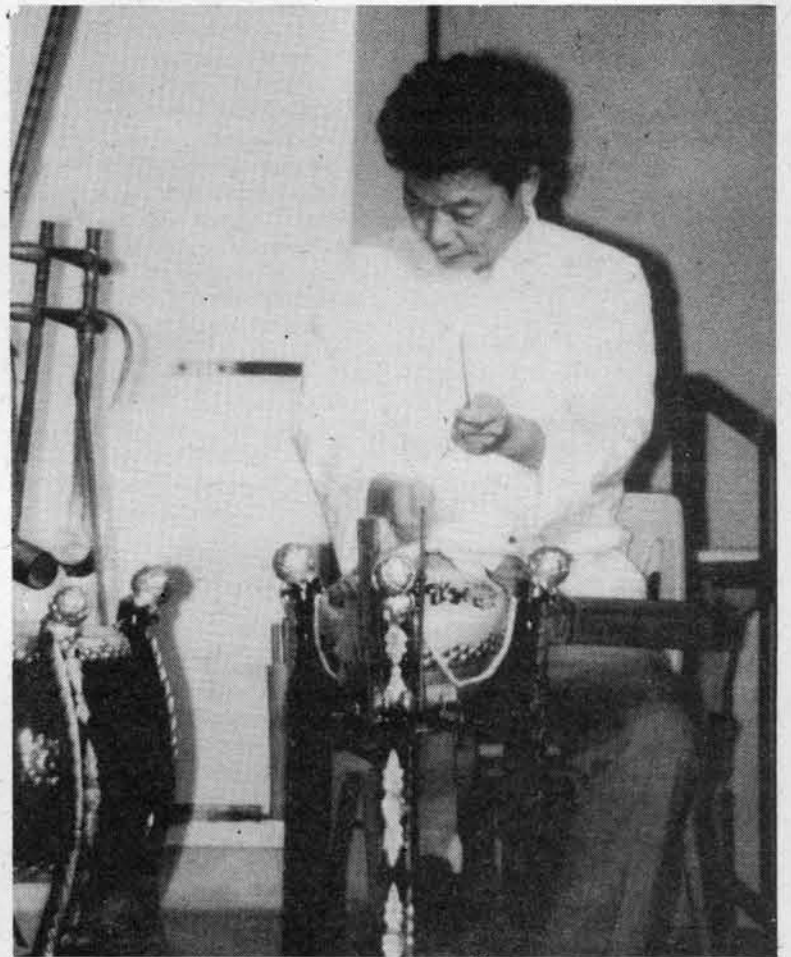
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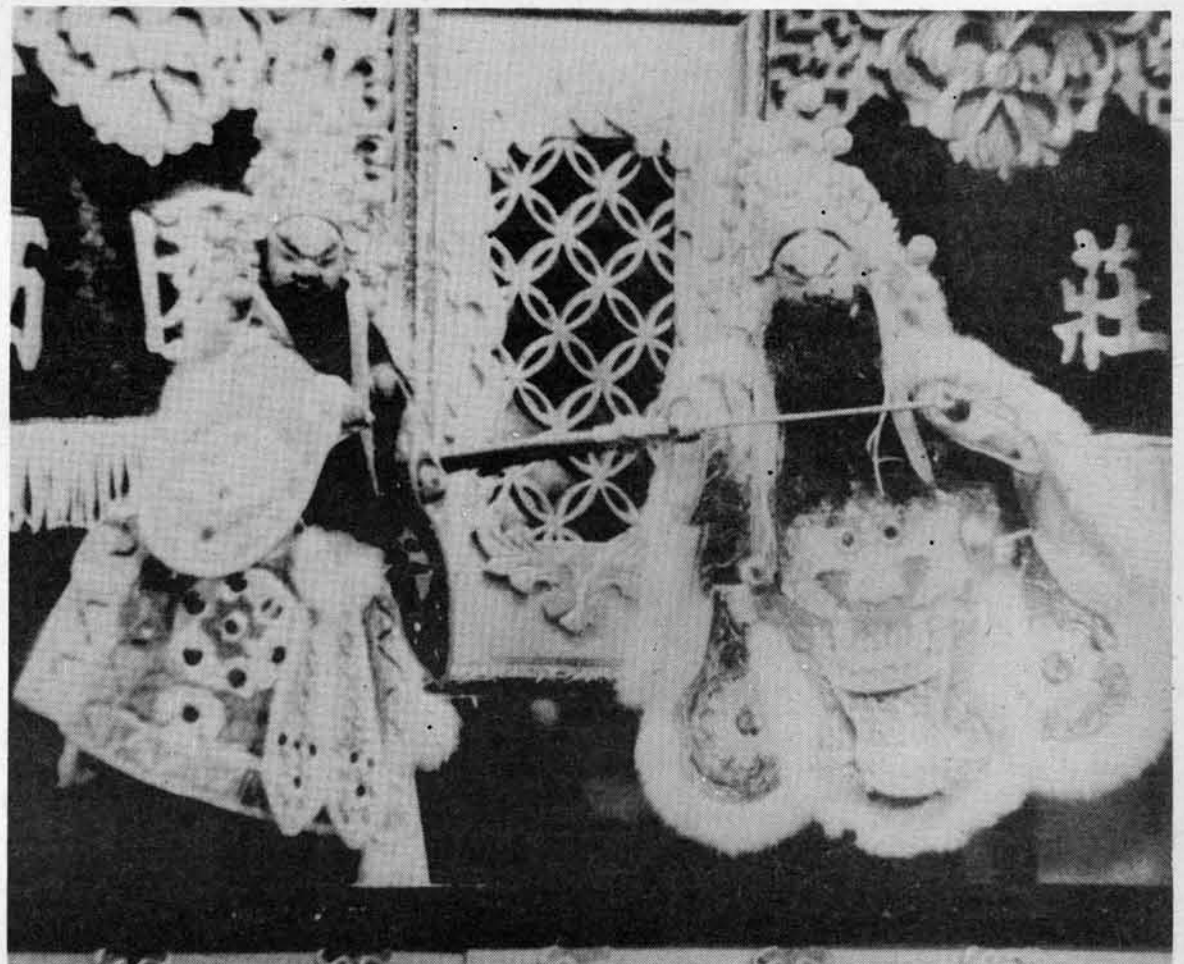


Chinese Puppet Troupe performs

PUPPETING: The Hsiao Hsi Yuan Puppet Troupe of Taiwan performed in Room 100 Clark Hall last Friday. Their performance also included a demonstration of the musical instruments that were used and a brief introduction to this 300-year-old art of Chinese culture.

Photos by

Cedric R. Anderson



'A Man For All Seasons' opens UMSL theater season

Phillip H. Dennis
reporter

Fall is here, and with the fall comes the opening of the University Players and UMSL theater season. This year, the first production will be "A Man For All Seasons," an inspiring play by Robert Bolt about Sir Thomas More and his struggle for honor. It is a complex, but affirmative, rendering of a turning point in British history.

The fabric of the play is woven out of patriotism, nobility and gentleness. Against this background, however, is a pattern of purpose and idealistic conviction.

On the surface, the story of the play is simple enough. In the 16th century, a British patriot and statesman is thrust into the middle of a government crisis. Sir Thomas is forced to fight for his ideals even at the expense of his friends, his loved ones, and his life. While this play could be regarded as political, the

impact of characterizations and the stage techniques gives the play broader implications.

But beyond the story, there is the performance of the story. The combinations of sweat, hard work, and tears form the blocks on which a successful production is built.

The cycle of the production of "A Man For All Seasons" can be observed through three main processes: the auditions, the rehearsals, and the technicals.

In September, the auditions were held. In spite of the massive turnout, only a small number of people would be selected for roles in the play. Hours of grueling and repeated readings produced a fine bunch of actors, ready and tailor-made for the play.

The audition process may appear to be the easiest part of the cycle. Yet, in fact, the efforts and labors involved with auditions are most expensive.

In addition to setting up the audition schedule, acquiring the

scripts, and selecting the scenes that are to be read from, the director and his staff must decide all of the preliminaries of the staging before the audition date.

Those who came to try out for the play arrived promptly with a nervous anticipation that welled up within. Many tried to cover their anxieties, but their efforts proved fruitless as tension asserted its superiority over man's will. For many auditionees, the whole ordeal seemed nightmarish.

"I've had very little experience in acting," said James L. West, one of the many students who tried out for the play. "The man I tried out for, Norfolk, is nothing like me. I also came into the audition with a different idea of what Norfolk was like, therefore, I didn't know how to play him. I was a bit anxious and a bit nervous."

West's acting surpassed his fears, however, and he went on to win the role of Norfolk (easily

one of the most important roles in the play).

Despite some initial fears that auditionees have, the supportive and helpful attitudes of the veteran actors on the set and the easy and suggestive style of director John Grassilli, eventually everyone relaxed and enjoyed the auditions.

The director must listen to hours of cumbersome readings ranging from the superb to the brutally bad. The director chips and grinds the actors down until he finds what he's been looking for. What did Grassilli look for?

"I look for the ability to take direction, the physical correctness for the role, and the relationships between the various castable people," Grassilli said. "I must also consider that spark of theatricality that is not really definable, going under the guise of presense, or stage worthiness, or any number of the other internal qualities that form an individual."

Many people tried out.

Grassilli was never short-witted or inconsiderate of the less talented auditionees. He gave equal time and attention to all.

"In the university theater, one of your jobs is a teaching function that can't be ignored. It is important that everybody get a chance at the experience," Grassilli said.

After all the auditions are done Grassilli then picked his cast, and began rehearsals.

The rehearsal is to an actor what roadwork is to a prize fighter. The longer and more extensively he trains, the more tired he becomes. Yet, it is through this exhaustion that he may emerge victorious. Often the hours of tedious stage dissection may seem to go unrewarded. The glory and glitter of the stage is gone in the rehearsals; only the work remains.

"I find that it's so difficult to relate to my character, the conflicts, and the issues, that the rehearsal has become a labor to

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Peer Counseling offers workshops

[Editor's note: The following article was written by Maureen Corbet, a peer counselor from the Peer Counseling Service, which is located at 427 SSB.]

one way to control it is to change your thoughts.

Answers

1. FALSE. The way you juggle these is a matter of choice. In the workshop, we talk about fitting it all in — and setting priorities (with the "ABC" system). Returning students find it especially helpful to rearrange their priorities, get support, and let go of guilt for not being superhuman.

2. FALSE. A "To Do" list is a good technique. When you do priority ("A" or "B") items first, your time will be well-spent, regardless of whether you finish the list. Perhaps your list is too long anyway!

3. FALSE. Most students procrastinate for other reasons. We talk about how to combat the various causes (e.g., changing an overwhelming or boring task, or tackling fear of success or failure) with manageable goals and a plan of action. A certain amount of procrastination is normal, anyway.

4. FALSE. This is a very reasonable question. You can then focus on these requirements during the interview. Also remember that the interviewer is not the only one guiding the interview; it is a two way process. You and he or she are sharing information for you both to decide whether or not the position and you make a good match.

The workshop is full of other interviewing tips.

5. FALSE. The interviewer wants to know that you are human and will ask about your limitations. Be honest, but present your weaknesses as positively as possible (Example: "If anything, I work too hard!")

Note: After the workshop, you can practice interviewing on videotape.

6. FALSE. Studying helps — especially on sections like math where it is good to review the basics. We discuss different ways to prepare for these.

7. FALSE. There are physical symptoms, too. They can be controlled with progressive muscle relaxation, a technique taught in the workshop.

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Peer Counseling is a service organization made up of trained students helping other students. One of our services is giving workshops throughout the semester. People usually find them fun and helpful.

Just for fun, here is a true/false quiz containing a few facts and questions selected from workshops whose names are in parentheses. Even if you get a perfect score, come to a workshop anyway!

1. **TF** (Time management) You cannot control time management when family, job, and school commitments get in the way.

2. **TF** (Time management) Making a daily list of things to do is self-defeating if you never complete the list.

3. **TF** (Overcoming procrastination) People procrastinate because they are lazy.

4. **TF** (Interviewing skills) Asking the interviewer first thing, "Exactly what qualifications and training are you looking for?" is inappropriate since the interviewer should control the interview.

5. **TF** (Interviewing skills) Be prepared to talk only about strengths in the interview — avoid weaknesses.

6. **TF** (Preparing for graduate school) Since entrance exams like the GRE and GMAT are aptitude tests, you cannot study for them.

7. **TF** (Career exploration) Career testing like the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory or SIGI will reveal some careers you should pursue.

8. **TF** (Resume writing) You do not have to list your job objective on your resume.

9. **TF** (Relaxation training) Anxiety is all in the mind, so the

Is the CBHE making all these obstacle courses on campus?

Mike Luczak
features/arts editor

If you've been walking around the UMSL campus lately, you've probably noticed a few obstacle courses in your way, and it's making you mad, isn't it? Believe me, you're not alone.

In observing all these obstacle courses, I wonder if UMSL is preparing to host the next "Battle of the Network Stars."

When talking with UMSL administrators about these obstacle courses, they say they're "repairs." Can you believe it?

C'mon, let's be serious. Are these really repairs? It looks like amateur patchwork to me, and it's ugly. Has anyone ever thought of what this campus will look like when they're finished? I wonder who's behind all these repairs? Don't you?

Well, there's a certain rumor going around campus that says the Coordinating Board For Higher Education is to blame. According to this rumor, UMSL students are being graded on these obstacles courses by specially marked CBHE aircraft. And you thought Lambert was just busier than normal, didn't you?

So how is the CBHE grading us on these obstacle courses? As I said before, it's only a rumor, but honestly, who really knows how the CBHE does anything? If you're a rational individual, you probably can't even guess.

Let's take a look at some of the obstacle courses. The most formidable of all seems to be the one located on Mark Twain Drive. Has anyone tried getting through that one? Chances are you've almost turned into the "Road Closed" sign, but I don't think "almost" counts. Well, maybe it does, but you'll have to

check with the CBHE. Remember, they're the ones who are supposedly grading, I'm not.

But what about the other obstacles courses on campus? It seems as though they're everywhere, doesn't it? If you walk by the library, it looks as though they're digging for dead bodies. My guess is, though, that since UMSL was once a golf course, they're probably looking for old golf balls. And at the rate they charge for golf balls, it doesn't surprise me.

column

But let's get back to the CBHE. Rumor also has it that they're planning to build even more obstacle courses in the future. They say it has to do with burying our education, or something like that. You see, the CBHE's motto apparently is: "A hole in the ground is like the holes in our heads." Catchy motto, don't you think?

What would Shaila Aery say about this column, you ask?

I'm glad you brought her up, because just last night I dreamed I actually had a real live phone conversation with Shaila Aery, and here's how it went:

Luczak: Hello, Mrs. Aery (for some reason that name sounds ironic), I'm Mike Luczak, a student at UMSL and I was wondering —

Aery: UMSL. Isn't that an undergraduate school? I've never been there before, but I swear someone told me it's an undergraduate school.

Luczak: No, I'm sorry Mrs. Aery, but I think you must be thinking about Harris-Stowe

State College. UMSL, you see, offers students what they call a graduate program.

Aery: Oh — what's the difference?

Luczak: Well, anyway Mrs. Aery, there's this rumor going around UMSL that accuses the CBHE of making obstacle courses on campus, and that you're grading students on them. Now I'm wondering, is this true?

Aery: Certainly not. Now where would anyone get that idea?

Luczak: Well, to be perfectly honest with you Mrs. Aery, who else would propose to have these roads and walkways repaired in the middle of the fall semester?

Aery: You have a point there, but I'm afraid the rumor is incorrect. The CBHE has never even thought of such a proposal. It just wouldn't make sense.

Luczak: Forgive me if I'm wrong Mrs. Aery, but wasn't it the CBHE that made the proposal of merging UMSL with Harris-Stowe?

Aery: Yes, that's correct. I'm proud to say that we're the ones who proposed to merge UMSL with Harris-Stowe, but I don't see what our proposal has to do with any of your obstacle courses.

Luczak: Inside joke, Mrs. Aery. Just an inside joke. Then I woke up.

So who do you think is to blame for all these obstacle courses on campus? It seems to me there's a good chance the CBHE is to blame. For some reason, amateur patchwork just seems to be the CBHE's style.

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The exhibit focuses on the similarities of two distinct methods of personal adornment found in Africa. The exhibit is located in the Summit lounge area on the second level of the University Center. The Summit is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. It is

closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Photographs on loan from the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial and the Missouri Arts Council present the bold colors and forms in the face painting of the Nuba of Southern Sudan. The cultures of West Africa present the same colors and forms through fabric, rather than paint. These textiles and jewelry are on loan from the collection of John Works, Ph.D., associate professor of history at UMSL.

Trevor to perform here

Jazz vocalist Jeanne Tevor and the St. Louis Jazz Quartet will perform at UMSL on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Trevor is a jazz vocalist who follows in the tradition established by Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughn. Performing

with the St. Louis Jazz Quartet, her voice is featured as another instrument in the group.

The quartet features Terry Kippenberger on bass, Ray Kennedy performing on keyboards and guitars, saxophonist Wille Akins and percussionist Kevin Gianino.

Quiz

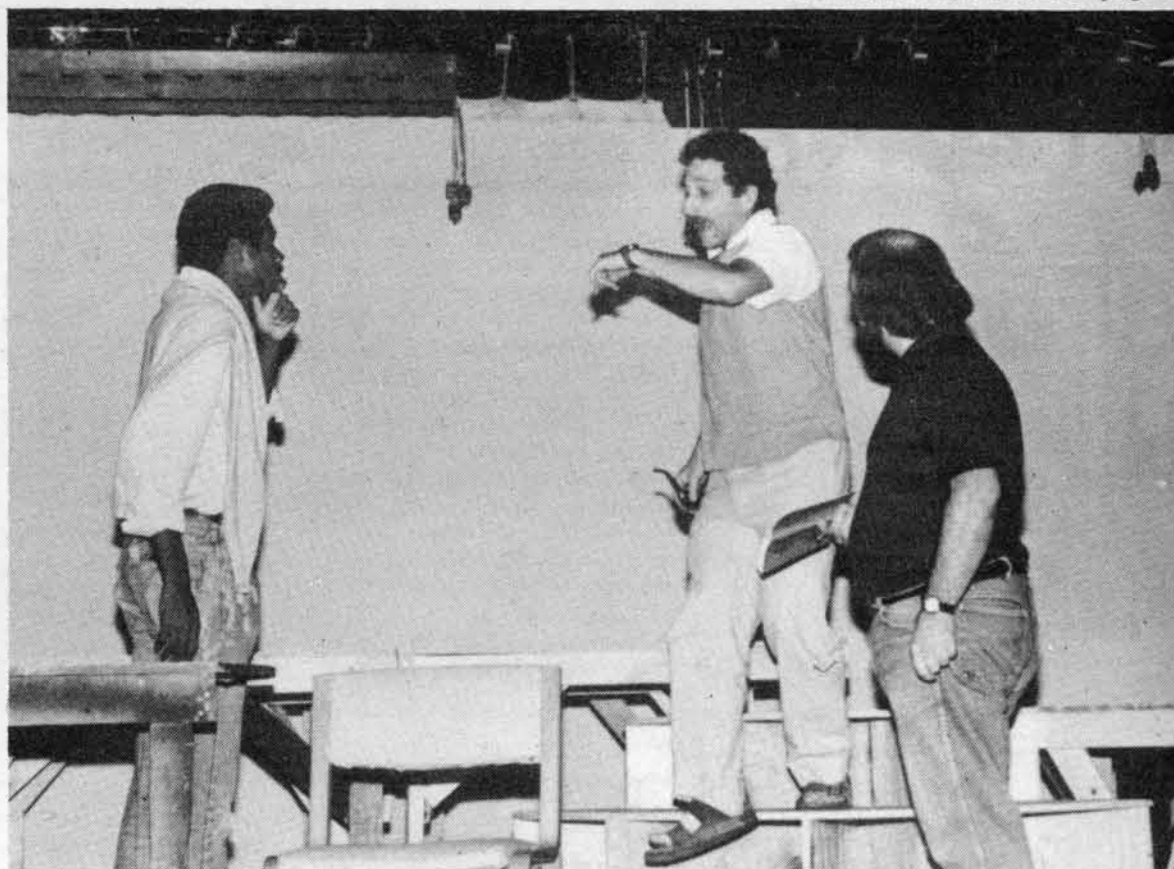
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These are just random facts. There are many more! Come to Room 427 SSB, or check the Current's around UMSL section for workshop descriptions and dates. If you have a schedule conflict, we can arrange an individual workshop at a convenient time.

Although they are group workshops, Peers also like to listen and help on a one-on-one

basis for any concerns you might have as you go through UMSL. Just walk in. We also staff the Career Library in Room 427 SSB. In addition, there are professional counselors, and workshops on topics like study skills, test anxiety, and test taking offered by the professional Counseling Service staff.

Don't hesitate to call 553-5711 or come by Room 427 SSB 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We'll be there!



Mitch Wieldt

THINKING THEATER: Director John Grassilli (center) shows Darryl Maximilian Robinson (left) and Kevin J. Polito what he wants from them in a rehearsal for "A Man For All Seasons."

Play

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me, yet it's also fun," said Bill Laubert, a speech major, and long-time actor.

Barbara Willis, who plays Sir Thomas' daughter, said of rehearsals, "It's something that I like to do. I use this as a chance to escape from the every-day. Of course it's extra effort, but it's definitely worthwhile."

While the actors are busy with the rehearsal, others are busy at work on the sets and technical processes of the play. In a play such as "A Man For All Seasons," careful measures must be taken to ensure an accurate portrayal of the times. Theater director Scott Sharer and his crew, John Brotherton, Lori Sachs, Dave Wassilak and Roger Bates, work arduously to design and build the realistic sets for the play.

"Scott designs the blueprint for the sets. Each supervisor works on sections of the blueprint, building each individual part that eventually combines to form the complete set," said shop supervisor John Brotherton.

In addition, Sharer and his supervisors enlist the aid of scores of UMSL students to also help in building the sets. As they help, students learn about the theater mechanics and develop skills that may prove valuable in their futures.

Darryl Maximilian Robinson leads the play in the role of Sir Thomas More. Robinson is an extroverted craftsman who constantly displays his talents. A well-spoken man of experience, Robinson said this role is the most desirable.

"Thomas More is everything that I'd like to be, but am not," Robinson said. "He's very good, very righteous, and very serious about life. He has an absolute and unshakeable belief in God. He's known to be honest, I admire him very much."

Robinson seems quite comfortable in the role, and well he should be. A native of Chicago, and definitely a big-town person, Robinson is sort of on a sabbatical here in St. Louis.

"Currently, I am touring with the Muni Student Theatre Pro-

ject as Prince Whipple in the play 'Give Me Liberty,'" Robinson said.

Grassilli, thus, has reason to be optimistic about the play. Grassilli, however, still has a few fears to overcome.

"Anytime you get a chance to do a play like 'A Man For All Seasons,' you go at it with some trepidation. It's a huge play. It requires a tremendous amount of work on getting it to work. This is an important piece of work," Grassilli said.

"You have to try to realize what Bolt felt when he wrote the play and get that across. That's my job. There is a tremendous amount of expectation about it. You, the director, are the instrument of the playwright's vision."

"A Man For All Seasons," by Robert Bolt, will be running on campus Oct. 25-28 in the Benton Hall Theater, (Room 105). Performances will begin at 8 p.m. People interested in seeing the play can get tickets by calling the theater ticket office at 553-5733.

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'Hail the Conquering Hero' to show on KETC

Nick Pacino
film critic

Another of Preston Sturges' Classic comedies, "Hail the Conquering Hero" (1944) comes to KETC (Channel 9) Saturday at 10:30 p.m. It takes a satiric look at the foolishness of many human ivory towers: motherhood, hero-worship, mob mentality and more. Comic actor Eddie Bracken has the lead role and is served well by an extremely capable cast including Ella Raines and William Demarest.

Woodrow Lafayette Pershing Truesmith (Bracken) is a small-

town young man, and the world is at war. He loves his mom, his girlfriend and his hometown. And since his dad, a Marine hero in the previous war, died, he joins up to do his part.

Without intending any harm, Woodrow writes home that he has been in a heated South Pacific battle, when in fact he has received a medical discharge due to hay fever. His hometown, which gave him a thumping good send-off, is now preparing a hero's welcome for his return.

Six real Marine heroes, led by Demarest, decide to help Woodrow by leading him home with

their medals adorning his chest. What happens next is what Sturges does best. He lets us look at human nature, in all its glory, with a refreshing, but funny view.

film classics

Bracken puts to good use his comedic skill and reserved, fumbling manner in this film, one of his best.

At the Tivoli this week is the ever-popular Classic from 1939, "Wizard of Oz," everyone's yellow brick road to happiness and wonder. This musical version of Frank Baum's children's classic stars a young 16-year-old Judy Garland, with Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Margaret Hamilton, Billie Burke and Frank Morgan as her marvelous co-stars.

Wide-eyed Dorothy (Garland), sings and dances her way through this fantasy, from a flatland Kansas farm to the green gates of the Emerald City to meet the wonderful Wizard, played by Morgan

with blustery affection. Her companions on this magical escapade include a brainless scarecrow (Bolger), a heartless tin man (Haley), and a cowardly lion (Lahr). They helped Garland earn a special Academy Award as the "Best Juvenile Performer of the Year."

The original score, by Herbert Stothart, and the song, "Over the Rainbow," by E.Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen, both won Oscars. And this lavish production, which was nominated for Best Picture, but lost to "Gone With the Wind," is uplifting, bright and worth seeing again.

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Miscellaneous

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Hey all you plant freaks, the UMSL Biology Club is having an exotic plant sale Oct. 22, 23, 24 in University Center Lobby 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Are you interested in getting back to nature? You are!! Then join the Biology Club on a camp out at Onondaga Cave Oct. 26, 27, 28. For info call John Mruzik at 553-6227.

Another great "Comedy Improv at the Summit." Special Saturday night edition. "Butterflyman" Robert Nelson on Nov. 3rd at 8 p.m.

"THRILLER" — the theme for the all new Halloween party sponsored by the University Program Board. Friday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Summit Lounge. Videos, D.J., prize for the best costume, and drinks and attendance prizes from 7-UP.

Need a gift for a shower, birthday, or for Christmas? Consider a crocheted afghan! Baby blanket size, \$25. Single bed size \$40. Lap warmer or shawl \$20. Some pre-made available. Will make in your color (colors) choice with proper notice. Call 427-0376 after 8:30 p.m. for details.

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For those who are planning to attend the fraternity parties this weekend, please **do not** park at Popeye's or the dry cleaners. You may park between Taco Bell and McDonalds. Thank you.

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Personal

To Kathy G.,
I tried to find a different way, to get a special message your way. Hi, Hello, and How are you, keep a sisterly spirit in all you do!

Signed,
Your s.o.s. in Alpha Xi

Cathy M.,
But "I" want it!

Madelyn,
Seen dining lake side enjoying small vanilla avalanche. Joined by Stephanie, Gondola Transport Inc. Will be celebrating a maiden voyage in the near future.

Dear Storge,
Friends?

Barb,
Happy Sweetest Day! You brighten up my evenings with your tender smile and soft blue eyes! Thanks for all the moments we've shared. Also, let me know when and where you'd like to corner me!

With Love Always,
Richard

Dear Xi,
So, wasn't the Founder's Day Lunch classy? How about the trades after that? You may have many dads but only one mom.

Wanted:
Able bodied male to work as fudge packer, no experience necessary. Hours short. Evening work, apply at Summit.

Speedy the alka
seltzer boy

All I Tappa Kegga members road trip!!! Florida for Halloween. Sun surf suds and string bikinis!!!

Zeke

S.F.,
How about going to a hockey or Steamers game with two dates again?

Brew

To everyone in Granger's Gen-Bio Course. How do you test the difference between men and women? It's in the Jeans!

The Researcher

Dear New Gamma Gems,
Congrats on being bright enough to select the truth. May the storm lead you all!

Osiris

Congrats to my sisters of S.S. Renaissance VE. Keep the faith and may the storm guide you toward the light. From bro. quiet storm, the master of light.

Mark Angelo,
Hope you have a happy 25th. If you need any suggestions as to how to spend it, give me a call. I have one.

Gemini

Mark (Libra),
I realize I'm not the only one in the race. But I wouldn't be in it, if I didn't think I could finish.

Your Admirer
P.S. I really like you.

Congrats to the 1984 line of Gems! May the storm lead you to success!

From Gem Topaz

Rick,
I saw you lifting weights the other day! If I would come by would you show me how they worked?

Spike,
Heard your brother helped you score the other night! Well, you finally did it, after all the talking that you did. I was wondering if maybe you were filled with hot-air!

Gigi

Special thanks to: Gamma Nu Phi and Delta Sigma Pi for their part in presenting the Trevor concert.

To J.G.,
I wish you'd ask me for my number. Don't you want to get to know each other.

Signed,
Interested in you

Dear Wiz,
Congratulations on the big 21!! Have a great time in Columbia and do everything in excess!!

Love,
Your favorite Rose
P.S. It's your turn to do the dishes!!

Kat,
Hi there! Told you I would write another message to you. I love you: I love you very very much. Let's have a "great" weekend. See ya later. I love you.

Love always,
Kitten

Debbie D;
Wow! You've got a profile and lovely hair. Don't get so cranky, you're acting like a Poney Man.

Thanx elder brother man of distinction for helping us "see the light." Also, thank-u for being my friend. Ha! Ha! No more race cars for me — now it is roller derby!

Sig Pi Plebe,
We have what you want. You know what it is (hint: it's purple). If you want it back respond next week.

What's it worth

Ms. Speech,
Your lustrous wavy hair and beautiful face and body put me in a state of shock. I never knew the library could be so interesting. If you need any favors, just ask.

Your (hopefully) friend,
Mr. Business

Tom S.,
Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm your PSE big buddy, now guess who!

Your big buddy

Bob L.,
You are a swine! Don't you know how to use the phone!

Guess Who

Tom S.,
I'm your big buddy so come get a clue at the candy counter in the U. Ask the cashier for a prize. Just say "What's Up Doc?" to get your prize.

Your Big Buddy

Maria,
Thanks for an early birthday present. I'm sure the best is yet to come.

Love,
Your Tush

Dear Barb,
Congratulations! We are so happy for you! Have a great time being engaged and married to Bill.

Nancy, Sonia, Tracy and John

Tux, I am very flattered at the attention you have given me. However, I already have a steady boyfriend.

Queen of the
Crystal Castles

To Mr. Right:
So, maybe having your babies was going a little bit too far. But we have to admit that you are stimulating! We didn't intend any embarrassment or other harm, but you just inspired us so.

Tastefully yours,
The Wright Sisters
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To The Xerox Molester,
You will not get away with these inhuman and vile acts. We've got you under surveillance and staked out the library you will not escape the short hand of the law.

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Wright Sisters,
My friend and I thought if Greg does not respond favorably we would offer our terrific innate abilities in order to complete your wishes. But we cannot guarantee that you will have our children.

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Joan C.,
Happy 22nd birthday. Hope you Roch and Roll.

Ed. Frnds

Mr. Mouse,
Happy 3rd year anniversary! Even though I sting, let's stick together forever!

Lots of Love,
Bee

To last week's optometry student,
I'm going to narrow it down. You're not only good looking you're very clean cut.

Ed. Cafe reg.

British Caledonian,
Congratulations on the merger with TWA. You're gonna like us TWA.

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Rita, How about that Toyota. Nice windows. Billy's butt is full of glass. Scott has permanent vertebrate damage. Buy a car not run by squirrels.

Love, Scott, Billy,
Brew, and Alex

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'Voice Of America' speaks out

Mark E. Bardgett
album critic

Little Steven
Voice Of America
★★★½

Steven Van Zandt precipitously sets out on his latest album "Voice Of America," to create a new image, an intensely political image clearly voicing protest against Salvadorian death squads, the state of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, the disregard of human rights, and even the Berlin Wall, among numerous other issues.

In order to enhance his message, Little Steven works on a heavier, harder frequency, waiving the upbeat horn section which gave his last album, "Men Without Women," such an intoxicating Motown shine, and relies solely on his guitar to fill the void. To his advantage, the lead guitarist for the Boss carries it off on much of "Voice Of America," though it tends to sound alike after a while.

Van Zandt's high-pitched guitar begins to sour on songs such as "Justice," "Out of the Darkness," and "Los Desaparecidos (The Disappeared Ones)" simply because it's the same thing over and over again.

"Out of the Darkness" starts off reeling on a strobing synthesizer line but is swept away when Little Steven's guitar bullies its way in and the song fizzles out soon after.

album review

"Justice" and "Los Desaparecidos" thankfully work around this nuisance by way of the crafty bass riffs of Jean Beauvoir. There's an enjoyable break during "Los Desaparecidos" when Beauvoir, percussionist Monti Louis Ellison, and keyboardist Pee Wee Weber dive into a hot outburst of Latin-funk.

The Disciples of Soul rhythm section is hard at work throughout the album, welding a leaner, harder sound, evident on such shakers as "Fear" and "Undeclared (Everybody Goes Home)." "Fear" has a background vocal mix as ominous as a gust from the North, seering as it is scary and driven by a jungle-textured percussion set, it strikes home. The mood is altered on the title track, with its punk rock beat exploding, setting the stage for the

album's heavier sound.

Van Zandt imports Jamaica in the reggae-laced "I Am A Patriot," an inebriated hymn propelled by Weber's stabbing keyboard. The same effect is sought on "Solidarity," and though this is an excellent showcase of Ellison's percussion, its melody is cheap and unsparingly boring.

The album is brought to a simmer on the serene "Checkpoint Charlie," an indictment of current East-West relations, and specifically, a yearning for the downing of the Berlin Wall, a wall "so wide, can't get around it... so high, can't climb over," a wall that's "Gotta come down."

The feeling turns brighter in the thundering "Among The Believers," a cut well-defined by Beauvoir's slapping bass and a loose-handed guitar sliding in safely for a soulful sound. It takes in all the elements of the album and channels them into a refined style easily setting it off as the best cut here.

If you liked the spirited soul of "Men Without Women," you might be taken aback by the crude roughness packaged in "Voice Of America" but there is hardly a doubt in Little Steven's lyrical ability. His stinging rebuttals to society's ills are bounded by music that is still alive and vibrant.

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- 34 Maiden loved by Zeus
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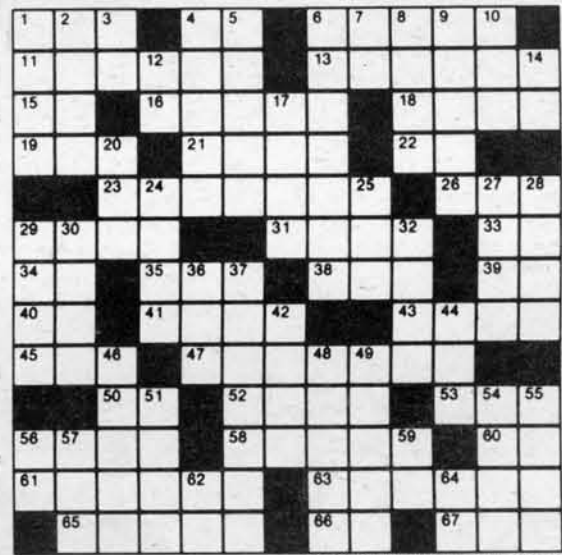
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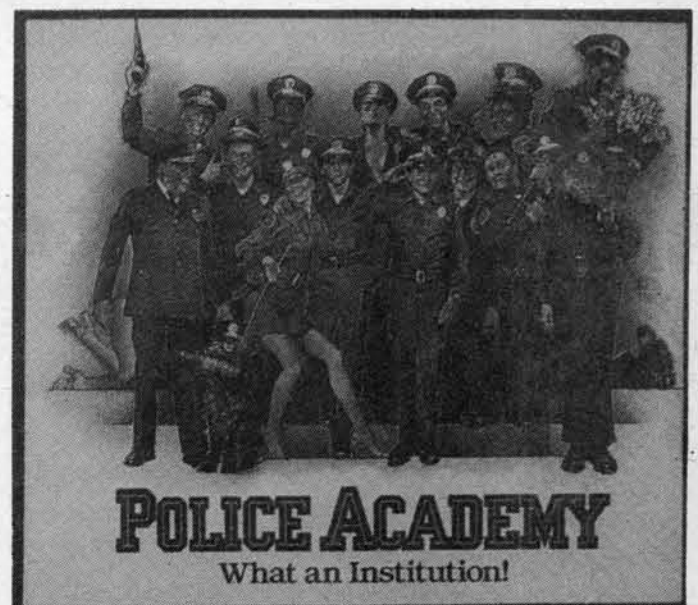
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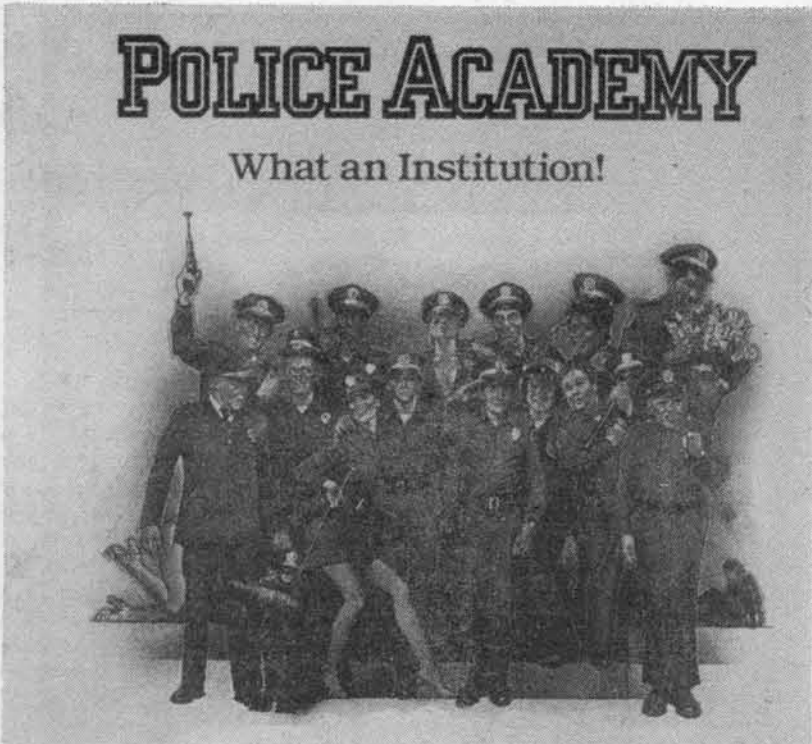
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- An International Seminar on "Job Security in Japan" will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Room 331 SSB. This lecture is being given by Stanford University Professor Yasuhiko Matsuda, and is sponsored by the Center for International Studies. For further information call 553-5735
- The UMSL Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 218 SSB.
- The UMSL Biology Club meets every Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 326 Stadler Hall.
- Women's Soccer vs. University of Missouri-Rolla at 6 p.m. on the Mark Twain Field. Admission is free with UMSL student ID, \$2 for adults, and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens.
- Men's Soccer vs. University of Missouri-Rolla at 8 p.m. on the Mark Twain Field. For information on all athletic events call 553-5121.
- An "Evening of Conversation and Music" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 Music Building. Kammergild conductor Lazar Gosman and Dimitri Shostakovich, son of the famed Russian composer, will discuss as well as perform music. Call 553-5991 for more information on this musical event.
- The University Program Board presents "Police Academy" at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$1 with UMSL student ID and \$1.50 for general admission.

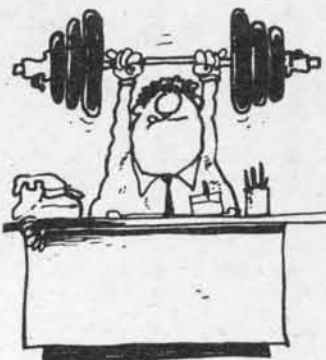
at the movies



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Saturday

- The Saturday Morning Health Talks Series, being sponsored by the UMSL athletic/physical education department, presents a discussion on the "Wise Reading of Labels" at 11 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. This week's speaker will be Janice Woodson of the St. Louis Heart Association. Time will be given for personal questions and answers regarding this subject.
- The University Program Board continues this week's film series with "Police Academy." See Friday for information.



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Sunday

- "Creative Aging" airs on KWMU every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. This week learn "How to Become a Professional Inventor," with the 1984 Inventor of the Year, Victor Hermelin. Also this week learn about patents with Ed Williams.
- The Kammergild Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Lazar Gosman, presents a concert with Dimitri Shostakovich at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is \$10 for reserved seats and \$6 for general admission.

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Monday

- A chemistry seminar on "Internal Rotation: A Test of Theoretical Methods" will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 120 Benton Hall. For more information on this free lecture call 553-5311.



PIANO MAN: Dmitri Schostakovich, grandson of the famed Russian composer, will perform with the Kammergild Chamber Orchestra Oct. 21.

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Tuesday

- The Department of Foreign Languages Lecture Series continues with a discussion with Simone Vienne about "Mythocriticism and the Images of Women" at 1 p.m. in Room 110 Clark Hall.
- An International Seminar on "Politics, Economics, and Social Policy: An Uneasy Alliance" will be held at 2 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB.
- A "Meet the Candidate Question and Answer Session" will be held in the UMSL Quadrangle. Gubernatorial candidate John Ashcroft will appear at UMSL to address students at 10:45 a.m.
- The UMSL Senate will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney Building.

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Wednesday

- The UMSL Peer Counselors will conduct a three-part workshop on "Career Exploration" today and the next two consecutive Wednesdays. These workshops are open to anyone needing help in deciding upon a major or a future career and will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. To sign up for these workshops call 553-5711.
- The Women's Center will host a "Stress Workshop" at noon in Room 107A Benton Hall. This lecture examines the effects of prolonged stress on the body. For more information call 553-5380.

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Thursday

- UMSL Student Day of Concern: A rally to "Keep the UM in UMSL" will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.
- The National Organization for Women, North County Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center in Room 107A Benton Hall. Laura Cohen will give a slide presentation and speak on clinic violence. For more information call 921-7677.
- An International Seminar on "A New Political Constellation in Britain and Western Europe" will be held at 2 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB.
- The University Players present "A Man For All Seasons" at 8 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre (Room 105). Admission is \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for general admission.

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INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL League Standings as of Oct. 12

Divisions

Division 1	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt.	Diff.
Sig Tau	3	1	0	35	12	23	
Pikes	3	1	0	42	14	28	
Tekes	1	3	0	20	36	-16	
Sig Pi	1	3	0	12	47	-35	

Division 2	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt.	Diff.
United Blacks	2	0	0	26	6	20	
Grave Diggers	2	0	0	24	6	18	
ROTC	1	1	1	20	10	10	
Raiders	1	1	1	26	6	20	
Bush Wackers							FORFEITED OUT

Division 3	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt.	Diff.
Floggers	2	0	0	57	20	37	
Rowdies	1	0	0	42	0	42	
Steelers	1	1	0	36	26	10	
Shorts	0	1	0	8	22	-14	
Math Club	0	2	0	6	81	-75	

Overall

Division 1	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt.	Diff.
Sig Tau	3	1	0	35	12	23	
Pikes	3	1	0	42	14	28	
Tekes	1	3	0	20	36	-16	
Sig Pi	1	3	0	12	47	-35	

Division 2	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt.	Diff.
United Blacks	2	1	1	46	34	12	
Grave Diggers	3	0	1	72	6	66	
ROTC	3	0	1	50	36	14	
Raiders	2	1	1	40	6	34	

Division 3	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt.	Diff.
Floggers	3	1	0	79	48	31	
Rowdies	2	1	0	68	14	54	
Steelers	1	2	0	50	42	8	
Shorts	0	1	2	14	28	-14	
Math Club	1	3	0	6	129	-109	

Teams scheduled to play Bush Wackers will be given a win by forfeit. Wins are reflected in standings.

Results from Oct. 9

Grave Diggers 10, ROTC 6
Pikes 12, Tekes 0
Floggers 18, Steelers 14
Sig Pi 6, Sig Tau 0
Floggers 22, United Blacks 14

Results from Oct. 11

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INTRAMURAL SOCCER Standings As of Oct. 10

East Division

	W	L	GF	GA	Pt.	Diff.
A.D.I.D.A.S.	1	0	7	0	7	
Rangers	1	0	2	0	2	
ISO	0	1	0	7	-7	
Stud Service	0	1	0	2	-2	
Birds						BYE

West Division

	W	L	GF	GA	Pt.	Diff.
Trojans (Nigeria)	1	0	3	0	3	
Pikes	1	0	1	0	1	
Papul Bulls	0	1	0	1	-1	
ROTC	0	1	0	3	-3	
Free Agents Selekt						BYE

Results from Oct. 8

A.D.I.D.A.S. 7, Stud Service 0
Rangers 2, ISO 0

Results from Oct. 10

Trojans 3, ROTC 0
Pikes 1, Papul Bulls 0

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL Standings As of Oct. 10

Blue League

	Won	Lost
Zippos	6	0
Team 2	4	2
The Myopes	3	3
Zeta Plus	3	3
Papal Bulls	2	4
ROTC	0	6

Kickers 12th win ties mark

John Conway
reporter

Every spring, Washington University holds its famed Thirteen Carnival. And every spring, St. Louis watches as Channel 4's Herb Humphreys asks some Wash. U. fraternity boys the same old question: "Why do you call it the Thirteen Carnival?" And every time, the boys answer, "We can't tell you why. But 13 is a very lucky number for us!"

Maybe so. But last Wednesday night it wasn't.

UMSL forward Mike Malone, No. 13, proved to be a bad omen for the Bears as the Rivermen dumped them 3-2 in overtime. Malone, Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week during the second week of the season, scored two of the Rivermen's three goals, and was fouled in the first overtime period, setting up a free kick which turned out to be the winning tally.

"I'm glad Mike had a game like

that," said UMSL Coach Don Dallas. "Mike's been working hard all season and I'm really happy for him."

The game, played in a light rain at Francis Field, remained in a scoreless deadlock for much of the first half, despite some booming shots by the likes of senior forward Mike Brancato and junior Ted Hantak. Washington University also had some excellent scoring opportunities, but their efforts were thwarted by the scrappy defensive play of Rivermen backs Matt Holloran and Tom Schmitt.

However, the Rivermen finally began to pressure the Bears' goalie, John Konsek, midway through the first half. After a brutal scrimmage in front of the Washington U. goal, Malone put UMSL on the board first flipping a shot over Konsek at 18 minutes, 45 seconds. Malone was credited with an unassisted goal and UMSL led 1-0.

Following the score, the Rivermen
See "Soccer," page 16



Cedric R. Anderson

BANK DEPOSIT: The Rivermen, who improved to 12-1-1 last week, are busy preparing for the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs. When they reach the post-season tourney, they hope the deposit will draw dividends.

Women defeat SIU-E, 5-2

John Conway
reporter

For 45 minutes last Friday night, the women's soccer team was worried about doing something it had never done before — lose to the Cougars of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

The lady kickers had to overcome a 2-0 deficit in order to post an impressive 5-2 triumph over a respectable SIU-E squad.

UMSL, now ranked 17th in the nation among Division 2 schools, was in a "must win" situation. A loss to SIU-E would have surely crippled any hopes of post-season action.

The Cougars, on the other hand, had nothing to lose and could only gain from beating a team of UMSL's caliber.

When action started at 6 p.m. SIU-E clearly became the aggressor, and was able to outmaneuver the Riverwomen, who appeared rather lackadaisical.

"I think UMSL took SIU-E for granted," UMSL Coach Ken Hudson said. "We had beat them rather easily before in their tournament last week, and I think they thought this would be a very easy game."

Consequently, the Cougars drew first blood. At 15 minutes, 16 seconds, SIU-E forward Sue Balota took a quick pass from Helen Robinson and jammed a shot from five yards out past goaltender Ruth Harker to put SIU-E on top 1-0.

"It was a really hard shot," Hudson said. "Ruth didn't have a chance to do anything."

As a result of the first tally, the Cougars began to turn the heat on the UMSL defense, preventing the Riverwomen from recovering. After stealing the ball from UMSL's backs during a lively scrimmage in front of the Riverwomen's goal, SIU-E forward Helen Robinson dumped a pass off to Sue Balota, who chipped in her second goal of the evening,

raising the Cougars' lead to 2-0. Robinson was credited with her second assist of the evening.

Finally things started working for the Riverwomen as their offense began to dominate the action. SIU-E, realizing that it was losing control, became desperate and fouled Cathy Roche as she drove for a shot, setting up a free kick for the Riverwomen. On the ensuing free kick, Joan blasted a bullet past Cougar goalkeeper Theresa Soellner, to cut the score to 2-1 before halftime.

At halftime Hudson gathered his players together and tried to regroup.

"I told them that if we lost to SIU-E, we'd be throwing our whole season out the window," Hudson explained. "If we had lost to SIU-E, there's no way we'd be able to make the playoffs."

During halftime, Hudson also made some strategic moves in

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Volleyballers remain under .500

John Conway
reporter

Rough, rough, rough!

No, that's not Rover at the back door, but it's a good way to describe the type of week the volleyball team endured.

In just five days, the Riverwomen had to battle seven opponents including five over the weekend in a round-robin tournament at Quincy College.

Those five days, however, were even worse than they sounded. UMSL, despite its efforts to stay in the game against its opponents, managed to defeat only two of the seven opponents it faced during the grueling week.

"We're still having serving and movement problems," UMSL Coach Cindy Rech said, "and you can't win too many ball games with those kinds of mistakes."

On Tuesday, UMSL hosted a tri-meet that featured opponents McKendree College, and Southeast Missouri State University.

In their first game of the evening, the Riverwomen played what is thought to be their best

game this season, knocking off McKendree in three hard-fought seesaw-type battles 15-13, 13-15, 15-9. Rech was very impressed.

"This definitely was our best game of the season," Rech said. "Everything went right, and Sharon Morlock was just amazing."

Unfortunately, everything didn't go right for the Riverwomen in their final game of the evening. UMSL took a pounding at the hands of the Indians from SEMO 1-15, 8-15.

Despite the disastrous loss, Rech was still feeling pretty good about her team's performance vs. its performance with McKendree.

"We couldn't seem to get things together against SEMO, but I feel we can beat any of the teams we lost to — including SEMO," Rech said. "Our players believe they can do it too."

The following weekend, the team trekked up north to Quincy College to take part in a six-team round-robin tournament, and things only seemed to get worse.

On Friday night, the River-

women struggled to get seven points in two games with St. Francis College which crushed UMSL 1-15, 6-15. The netters, though, bounced back in their final match of the evening to take two out of three games from St. Xavier College. Xavier, in the first of those games, easily dumped the Riverwomen 8-15, but UMSL came roaring back to take the second game 15-7, and the third 15-5.

Saturday morning, though, the Riverwomen were crushed by the tournament's host, Quincy. UMSL was held to just three points during the match, crashing to a miserable 2-15, 1-15 loss.

That afternoon, the Riverwomen met up with SEMO once again. In the opening game of the match, the Indians coasted to an easy 15-5 victory. But, in the second game, UMSL forced the contest into overtime. The Riverwomen were heartbroken, though, as SEMO triumphed 19-17 to take the game and the match, marking the third time this season that the Indians have beaten UMSL.

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All Rivermen win Gold Medal in Olympiad

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

It wasn't close to the awards presentation of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympiad — and the Senior Olympics have witnessed more prestigious closings. Even Pony-league baseball players receive trophies for excellence.

But when the basketball Rivermen fired that last calorie, excreted that last drop of sweat, burned that last muscle, whimpered for the last time, it was worth it. Basketball shoes, Slim. You know, high tops.

sports comment

Not a medal, no flagwaving, no trophies.

The high tops, all white and spiffy, coupled with an underlying sense of relief, were reward enough for the daylong 1984 UMSL Basketball Olympics Friday in the Mark Twain gymnasium. The 5,000 meter run, sit-up drill, bench press, sprints, agility run and vertical jump were a tax on the cagers imposed by Coach Rich Meckfessel. What would otherwise be considered just another monotonous day of practice was deemed the Basketball Olympics. Another great sporting spectacular was born.

"We're trying to have a little fun," Meckfessel said. "It's the end of our conditioning program, and we are trying to combine the competition of the players with an assessment of their conditioning."

Yes, Slim, the Basketball Olympics. The only olympics without more than one official sponsor, without wheat germ or doughnuts, without a boycott.

"You miss this one and you might get your apartment taken away," he snickered. Ha, UMSL bloc athletics.

But in a sense, it was the perfect olympics. Not because all 10 team members were running and jumping and heckling and laughing and winning and losing. See "Comment," page 15

Cardiac Skaters: Rivermen split pair of games

Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that attending UMSL hockey games may be dangerous to your health.

Jim Goulden
reporter

The UMSL hockey team narrowly escaped last week's action with a 1-1 record. UMSL dropped a heartbreaker to St. Louis Community College-Meramec, 4-3, and then rebounded to hold off a late Saint Louis University surge, 7-6.

Last Thursday at the Affton Ice Rink, UMSL had all its fans' throats aching as they cheered on the Goalbusters, but UMSL came up 25 seconds short as Meramec scored at 14 minutes, 35 seconds of the third period to snatch a victory from the Rivermen.

Butch St. George put UMSL on the board at 3:37 of the first period with Marty Woods collecting the assist. Meramec, however, scored the next two

goals and UMSL had to wait until 10:07 of the second period when Bob Janubeck ripped the cords to tie the game at 2-2.

Jim LaPorta put UMSL back on top as he scored 3:56 into the final period, with Ken Witbrodt and Mark Aegerter getting credited with the assists. Meramec came right back to tie the game up and then won the game when it got the puck past goalie Bryan Baskett.

"We outplayed them, but they just got the lucky break," defenseman Steve Villhardt said.

UMSL also was penalized nine times on the night, which is too much time in the box, Coach Mark Starr said. "That's too many, guys. We better cut down," he said. UMSL could not stay down too long, though as SLU was more than a worthy opponent for the skaters.

With several fans' hearts still racing from the Meramec game, UMSL took on the Billikens and scored early in the game. Woods

checked an SLU defenseman, picked up the loose puck and cruised in on the SLU net, which decked the goalie and shoveled a backhander into the net, for a 1-0 UMSL lead at the 1:07 mark.

But UMSL fans should have known better than to sigh with relief. Less than a minute later, SLU tied the score on a long slapshot that got past UMSL netminder Greg Duvall, as he was screened on the shot.

At 6:56 of the first period the UMSL powerplay found paydirt, as Aegerter ripped a shot past the SLU goalie. St. George fed Aegerter with a perfect pass from the corner out to the top of the circle, where Aegerter made no mistake and put UMSL back up 2-1.

UMSL's powerplay struck again at 57 seconds in the second period, as Aegerter and St. George reversed roles this time. St. George whipped one into the net off a feed from Aegerter and suddenly UMSL led 3-1.

Finally, UMSL was in control

and just to make things better, UMSL added another tally. Jakubeck whacked home a loose puck in front of the SLU net at 5:29 of the second period. After a wild scramble in front of the net, Jakubeck came from behind the net and put the puck home. Chris Raineri and Pete Serrano assisted on the goal.

SLU scored with just over two minutes to go in the game and again sweaty palms were evident in the stands, despite the freezing temperatures inside the North County Recreational Complex.

Never fear though, Goldkamp, who should have been in the

penalty box, scored an empty net goal with 1:22 remaining, with St. George tallying his fourth point of the night with the assist.

SLU made it interesting again, as it scored 20 seconds after Goldkamp's goal. UMSL was able to survive the final Billiken assault and skate off with a 7-6 victory. The fans walked out gasping for air and grasping at their hearts, but were relieved nonetheless, that UMSL survived this battle.

Hockey notes: Starr expects high scoring center Jim Demos to return to the lineup soon. Demos has been out with pneumonia and has yet to play a regular season game.

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his offense. He moved Jan Gettemeyer from back to forward, and back Theresa Klaus to sweeper, to pressure and confuse the Cougar defense.

Hudson's strategy paid off. The Riverwomen doubled their shots on goal in the second half and limited SIU-E to just three.

The Riverwomen finally began capitalizing when Roche grabbed a pass from back Leslie Mirth and fired a shot into the SIU-E net at 64:12 to even the score 2-2. From there on out, the wall began to cave in on the Cougars.

After backs Klaus and Sue

Daerda easily fended off a SIU-E scoring attempt, UMSL's Kathy Guinner broke away down field and easily put it past a diving Cougar goalie, putting the Riverwomen on top for the first time 3-2.

"Kathy had a great game," Hudson said. "She and Cathy Roche really were impressive." Impressive? Yes.

A storm of two straight goals clinched the victory as the Riverwomen KO'd the Cougars once and for all. The first of those goals came at 83:02 when Micki Fredrickson knocked in a shot from 25 yards away, making the score 4-2. Klaus was credited with the assist.

The final tally was one of the strangest happenings of the season. After scooping up a muffed SIU-E shot, goalie Harker punted the ball over an asleep SIU-E defense. Guinner then grabbed the punt and juked it past a surprised SIU-E goaltender for the final score. Believe it or not, Harker was given the assist on the play.

"It was really a terrific punt," Hudson said. "It sailed clear over their backs' heads."

The victory lifted the Riverwomen's record to 8-4. UMSL, which outshot the Cougars 17-9, takes on the Miners from the University of Missouri-Rolla Friday at 6 p.m.

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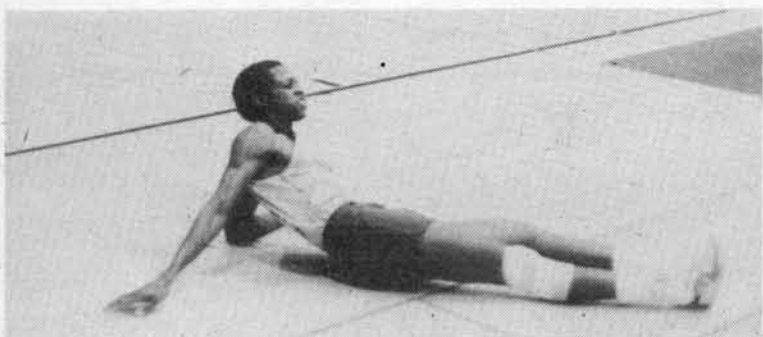
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BACKS TURNED: The Riverwomen volleyball team continued to play sub-.500 ball last week, falling to 14-16.

Comment



THE AGONY AND EFFORT: The UMSL Basketball Olympics held Friday was an end to the Rivermen's conditioning program. Dellondo Fox and Ted Meier won the Little and Big man divisions, respectively. (Top) Fatigue and pain were familiar sights after each of the five events. (Right) Senior guard Bob McCormack competes in the vertical jump event.



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ing and not feeling bad and not blaming one another, but because it was fun. It was the type of fun you appreciate when something "unfun" is over. Conditioning is over; what fun. "I think they're having fun," Meckfessel said, timing a circuit of "unfun" sprints.

It took forward Ted Meier, a junior college transfer before joining UMSL last season, a little while to give in. "Oh, it was another day of workouts," he hesitated. But when his color returned, he said, "It's not that we're doing a lot of different drills that we didn't do in practice, but it's a chance to show everyone on the team that you've been working."

Remember the Olympic ideal? Sure. Competition for the sake of competition. Games for the sake of games. Sportsmanship for sportsmanship. That's what was here Friday afternoon on a much

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"We've played them before, and I really think we can beat them," Rech said. "We play them one more time at Cape Girardeau."

Saturday evening, in their final game of the tournament, the Riverwomen grappled with Northeastern Illinois University, and what a battle it was. Both games were close until the last point. Unfortunately, UMSL came up on the short side in each game. Northeastern pulled out 17-15 thriller in overtime, and edged the Riverwomen 15-13 in the final game of the match.

"For most of the weekend, we had problems with mental errors and scoring points," Rech

explained. "Against Northeastern Illinois, though, we played well at the net and cut down our net errors."

When asked if she had expected the team to do better in the tournament than they did, Rech

replied, "We thought after the victory over McKendree that we were going to be in good shape going into this tournament. But, look what happened."

The Riverwomen now stand at a depressing 14-16, but should bounce back above .500 when they play McKendree College and Millikin University tonight at McKendree. You can catch the volleyballers in action at home Nov. 6, when they take on the Billikens of Saint Louis University.

smaller level than the nationally glittered battle of athletes. I wish they had sold baseball caps, banners, some kind of souvenir.

Meier and Duane Young might have been on your next box of Wheaties, Slim.

Young was the overall Gold Medal winner in the Small Man Division, and Meier took top honors in the Big Man Division. Young finished first in the bench press and agility run. Meier did his best Carl Lewis impersonation in winning the 5,000 meter run, agility run, sprints and bench press.

Other winners in the "Medal" events were Ron Porter (sit-ups, Big Man), Greg Williams (vertical jump, Big Man), Bob McCormack (5,000 meter run, Little Man), Joey King (agility run, Little Man), and Dellondo Fox (sprints, Little Man).

"Meier should be as good during the last two minutes of the game as he is in the first two minutes," Meckfessel said, giving credence to the importance of the olympics. "He has excellent strength and endurance which will make him a steadier and more consistent player."

OK. But what does a two-minute sit-up drill have to do with popping a 15-footer? It's not really 5,000 meters on a drive to the hoop, is it?

"What does basketball and sit-ups have to do with each other?" Meckfessel asked,

before answering the question. "Abdominal strength helps you to move laterally and that's important on defense. A good defensive player can do 75 to 80 sit-ups in two minutes, and so on."

Don't laugh, Slim. Meckfessel knows what he says. Conditioned athletes are better athletes, they say.

"I think by far this is the best bunch of athletes since I've seen here," Meckfessel boasted.

They may be the best, but not World Class. One only needed to look at the prone Rivermen after each event, at McCormack following the day's ordeal. Their exhaustion was part of my fun.

"I'm always like this," McCormack said, still panting and sweating with a sudden flux of color to his face. "I'm always red, I'm Irish. I look like this in the winter."

He must have been kidding because he said he would turn green for the start of UMSL's basketball season which tips off Nov. 20.

"I'm a senior," McCormack added. "I can't keep up with those big guys and the young guys. But us little guys are better athletes because we have better endurance."

Well, Slim, I'm sorry you were unable to be here. There was an abundance of free tickets if you had any connections. And when the National Anthem was played at 3 a.m. on Channel 4, I got goose bumps. Traffic, though, was backed up because of the untimely road construction in front of Mark Twain.

But it's over for the Rivermen, and that's fun. As always, the winners will be anonymous in a few weeks, serving only as trivia answers to the 1984 UMSL Basketball Olympic questions.

But these guys hope the season will be fun, Slim. That's what all of this was about — The Season.

"We're going to be a better team than last year," McCormack promised. "We have experienced players (many of whom are JUCO transfers) coming in."

"The key to the season is how hard we worked on conditioning and how hard we will work in practice now," Meckfessel said. He was happy with the olympic results and had as much fun as anyone with the ominous stopwatch in his hand.

It was so patriotic, Slim.

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men continued to blast away at the Bears' net. In fact, UMSL would fire at the Washington U. goal 14 times before the buzzer sounded at halftime. In the meantime, UMSL was busy setting up its next goal.

As Washington U. was trying desperately to clear the ball downfield, Craig Westbrook intercepted, dribbled through a maze of players and passed to McAlone who rocketed a shot into the net from 20 yards out at 40:52 for his second tally of the evening. The goal allowed UMSL to head into halftime with a healthy 2-0 lead.

"I think they played very well in the first half," said Dallas. "If we play like that, there's not too many teams that can beat us."

But the second half belonged to Washington U. and some of the Bears' "13" luck seemed to be working.

George Chopin, the Bears' leading scorer, ran all over the Rivermen defense during the second half, and Washington U. began to challenge the UMSL offense for the ball.

"George is a very good player," admitted Dallas. "You've got to be able to cover those types of players to win."

Unfortunately, the Rivermen failed to do so, and at 47:08, a little more than two minutes into the second half, Chopin cut their lead to 2-1 when he scored off a free kick.

The shot, however, seemed very luck one (lucky for the Bears, that is). After deflecting off the crossbar, the ball then bounced off the back of UMSL

goalkeeper John Stahl and into the goal. By the time the bewildered goalkeeper could get to the ball, it was already past the line.

"You don't score too many goals like that off John Stahl," Dallas commented.

As a result of the goal, the once-dead offense of Washington U. accelerated its attack and began to outplay the Rivermen for most of the second half.

At 60:29 Chopin tied the score by blasting in a shot from 20 yards out unassisted. It was his second of the evening and 13th tally of the season. Chopin has scored at least one time in each of the Bears' last nine games.

With the score now tied 2-2 and regulation time running out, tensions grew between the two teams and tempers flared. Consequently, several "yellow card" cautions were made. Riverman forward Hantak was given a yellow card at 79:08 for an unnecessary foul and Washington U. midfielder John Brill was given a yellow card at 88:58 for making a cross-body block on UMSL goalkeeper Stahl when Stahl clearly had the ball in his possession.

Time ran out in regulation and so did Washington University's luck.

In the first of two overtime periods, the UMSL offensive attack, apparently absent in the second half, returned to its first-half form, taking control of the game.

Once again, McAlone proved to be bad luck for the Bears. McAlone was fouled as he was driving toward the Washington U. goal. The foul set up a free kick

for Craig Westbrook which turned out to be the winning score. At 92:55 Westbrook sailed the free kick through a wall of defenders and into the Bears' net to put the Rivermen on top to stay, 3-2.

A second overtime period was played but neither team scored. Washington University failed to take a shot on goal in either of the two overtime periods.

The Rivermen outshot the Bears 26-7. It was the 11th victory of the season for UMSL and only the second loss of the season for Washington University, now 8-2-2. UMSL leads the all-time series between the two teams 13-1-1.

Two days after the victory, the Rivermen traveled to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville on Friday. And for the third straight year, UMSL defeated the Cougars by a score of 2-0.

SIU-E dominated the early minutes of the game, peppering the UMSL goal with shots from all angles, but Stahl, who made 16

saves and recorded a shutout, kept the Cougars from putting points on the board.

"The first 10 to 15 minutes, SIU came on really strong," explained Dallas. "But, John Stahl was just outstanding."

As a result of Stahl's acrobatics, the Rivermen were able to generate some offense and pressure the Cougars' defense. At 41:00, on a cross from Hantak, Brancato booted a shot past SIU-E goalkeeper Mike England to put UMSL up 1-0.

The game's second and final goal came after an interesting series of events. As midfielder Tom Olwig was trying to cross the ball to one of his forwards, Cougar back G.P. Boyer stepped in to intercept. The ball, however, deflected off Boyer and bounded into the SIU-E goal. No one was given credit for the tally, but the shot was ruled as an "own goal" for UMSL and the Rivermen led for good 2-0.

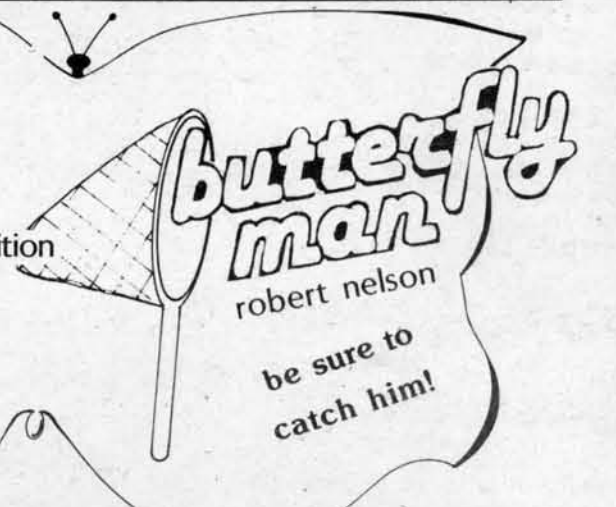


Both teams took more shots on goal in the second half, but there

was no further scoring in the game. Consequently, UMSL became the first team this season to beat the Cougars on their home turf. They also became the first team to shut them out.

"We had a pretty good game. Everyone played really well," Dallas said. "It's been a real good week for us."

The victory raised UMSL's record to 12-1-1, tying the school's record of 12 regular season wins previously set in 1980 and 1983. SIU-E, which outshot the Rivermen 20-14, dropped to 8-4-1. The Cougars, though, still hold a 10-5-2 series lead over UMSL.

UMSL returns to action tomorrow night when the Rivermen battles archrival University of Missouri-Rolla at 8 p.m. They're scheduled to wind up regular season play against Quincy College on Oct. 27, but may have to play a make-up with Southeast Missouri State University after that date.



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