

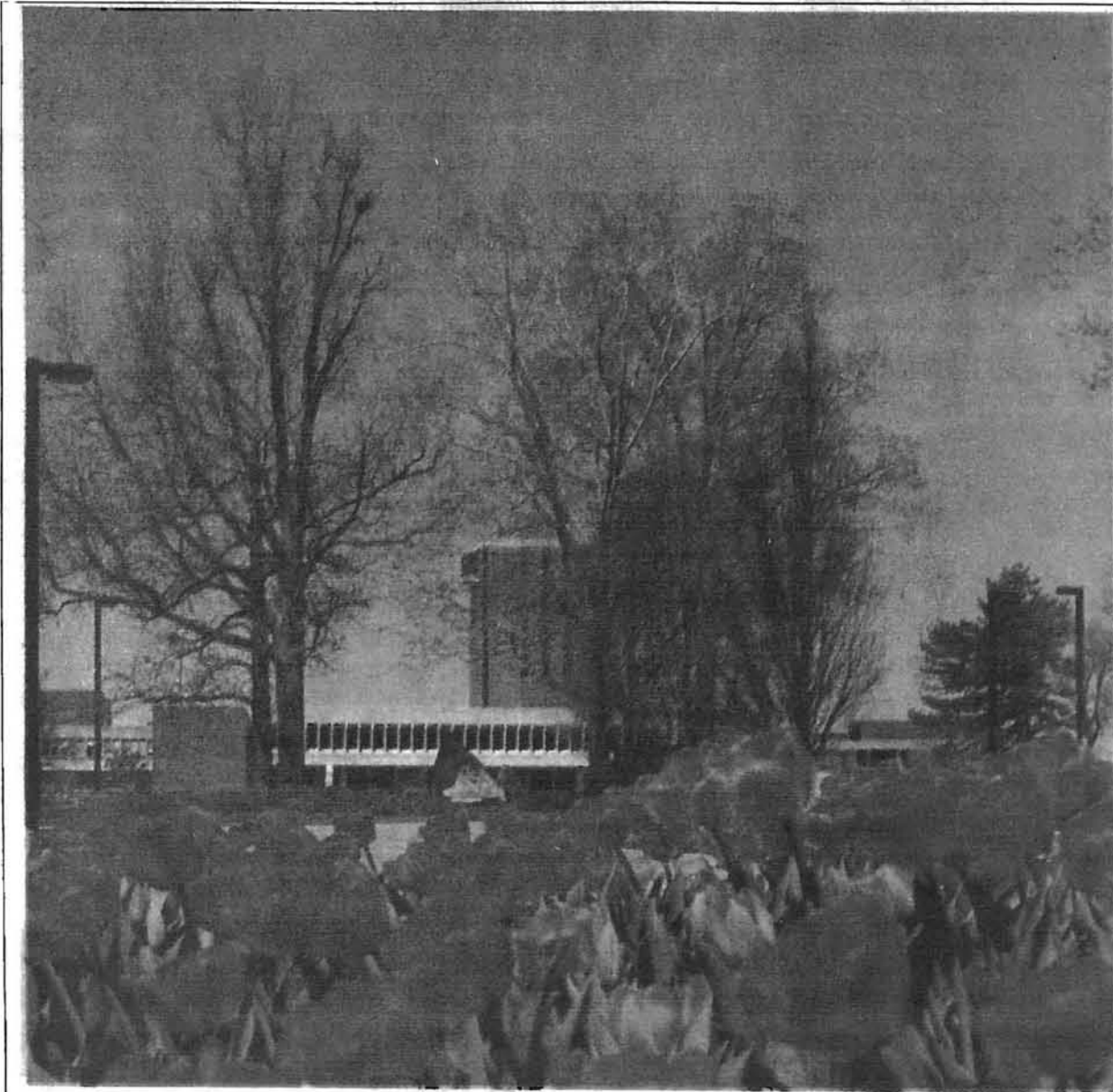


CURRENT

March 24, 1988

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 600



NOTHING BUT FLOWERS: Spring is here, and with it comes the blooming of campus flowers, and, of course, spring fever.
 Tim LeRoy

Chinese Ambassador Says Foster Cultural Relations

by John Kilgore
associate news editor

The importance of cultural exchange between the United States and the People's Republic of China cannot be overemphasized, says Han Xu, China's ambassador to the United States.

"Cultural exchange should bring about a better mutual understanding of each other's society," Han said. "With a better mutual understanding, politics can be free from prejudice, and cooperation in various fields can be more productive and efficient."

Han spoke at a dinner here on March 10 honoring the opening of an exhibit of Chinese folk art, "China Through the Art of Peasants and Workers." The exhibit of 40 paintings from St. Louis' sister city of

Nanjing is being held in Gallery 210 of Lucas Hall through March 31.

Han said that the artwork was specifically done for the citizens of St. Louis. St. Louis was the first American city to establish a sister city relationship with a city in China. There are now 33 sister city relationships between the United States and China.

"The opening of the exhibition will give further impetus to the cultural interflow between our two countries," Han said.

In his speech Han stressed that it is important to lay a strong foundation of understanding between our two countries so that the societies of the next century will have a better world to live in.

"The world is fast changing in both the United States and in

China," Han said. "We are in greater need than ever to expand the scope of our communication so that our understanding can be enhanced and no longer be superficial."

Han noted that the exchange between the two countries has extended in scope since the 1979 Cultural Exchange Agreement. "Last year alone, about 300,000 American tourists visited China, bringing back a better understanding of Chinese culture," he said.

Today more than 20,000 Chinese students attend schools and universities in the United States.

In addition to the traditional exchange of symphony orchestras and ballet companies, Han said that an agreement has been reached with

See **AMBASSADOR** page 4

Envoy Hails U.S., Soviet Arms Treaty

by Paul Thompson
new editor

The People's Republic of China supports the recently signed treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia but believes further steps to cut arms should be taken, said one of China's leading experts on disarmament. Ge Qi Yun, an official in China's Foreign Ministry for more than 30 years, spoke about her country's views on nuclear and conventional disarmament as part of her and her husband's visit to UM-St. Louis on March 10.

Ge is the wife of China's ambassador to the United States, Han Xu, who opened an exhibit of Chinese peasant art now on display in Gallery 210. (See related story.)

Ge said China welcomes the INF treaty, now pending ratification by the U.S. Senate, because it is the first agreement ever reached to actually reduce nuclear arsenals.

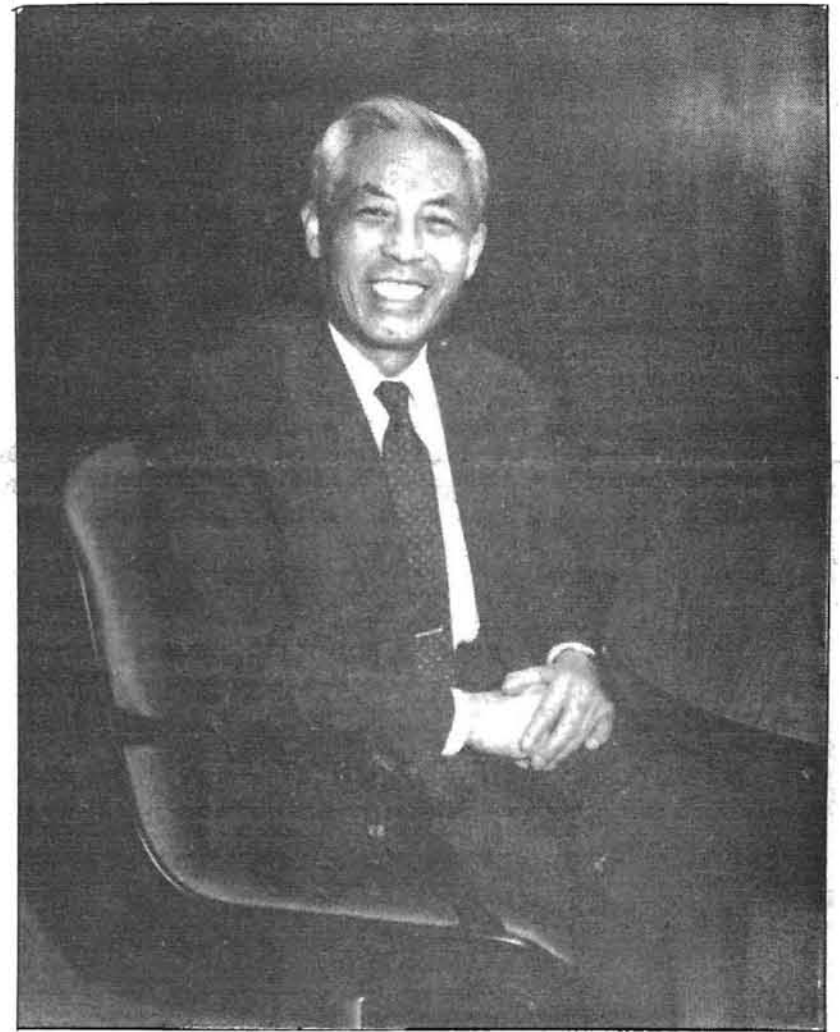
She cited several reasons why she believes the treaty was reached. She said both parties had dropped preconditions which have been stumbling blocks in past arms control negotiations.

"The INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) agreement provides for the elimination of INF both in Europe and Asia and provides international verification and on-site inspection," Ge said.

"The United States and the Soviet Union both no longer insist on preconditions," the envoy said. "The Soviet Union no longer insists that INF should be linked with SDI or START, or that the INF agreement should cover British or French missiles and those in West Germany."

SDI, or President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, had been a key obstacle in negotiations. Negotiations are currently underway to reach an agreement on a START, or Strategic Arms Reductions Treaty, which would cover long-range nuclear missiles.

"The United States side has stopped insisting that each country



Scott Brandt

EMINENT ENVOYS: China's ambassador to the United States, Han Xu (above), and his wife, Ge Qi Yun, an expert on disarmament, visited campus March 10 and 11 to promote cultural exchange between the United States and China.



Scott Brandt

Professor Disputes New Research On AIDS By Masters & Johnson

by Cecilia Dames
reporter

Dr. William J. Welsh, assistant professor of chemistry at UM-St. Louis, has joined the growing ranks of scientists who have criticized a controversial AIDS study recently released by St. Louis-based sex researchers Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson.

Lack of prior peer review, combined with inflammatory language and an insufficient data base, are the major concerns Welsh voiced.

"It smells like they were in it for the profits," Welsh said.

The Masters and Johnson study was published in their new book: "Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior In The Age Of AIDS." Dr. Robert Kolodny shared in writing the report with Masters and Johnson.

In the study the authors said: "AIDS is running rampant among the heterosexual community."

Masters and Johnson studied more than 400 heterosexuals who had six or more sex partners annually over a five-year period. Their results indicated five percent of the men and seven percent of the women tested positive for the AIDS virus, or HIV.

The authors concluded from their study that more than three million Americans — including 200,000 heterosexuals — are infected with the AIDS virus. This figure is two million more than the figure cited by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Welsh disputed the Masters and Johnson study. "They (participants in the study) are in a high risk group. Most heterosexuals are not in a high risk group," Welsh said.

Because the AIDS virus travels through body fluids and is transmit-

ted primarily through sex, the more sexual partners a person has, the greater the person's chances of getting AIDS.

Welsh said there was the possibility that the participants in the study had lied when filling out applications for the study.

Not acknowledging whether the applicant, or any of the applicant's sexual partners, had been intravenous drug users was one example of biasing the study, Welsh said.

"There are statistical

methodologies to take into consideration the possibility of lying, but in this study the base size was too low," Welsh said.

Welsh also criticized Masters and Johnson for citing the risk of transmission of the AIDS virus through routes which most scientists believe pose little or no harm. Among the risks cited were: mosquito bites; infected food handlers, toilet seats, and French kissing.

"Of all the research done on peo-

See **AIDS** page 4

AIDS Class Offered In Fall

The disease AIDS is affecting the world, not only medically, but also socially, politically and economically.

A course addressing these and other effects of AIDS on society will be offered by UM-St. Louis' Department of Sociology next fall.

More than 20 guest speakers will help teach the course, titled "AIDS: Myths, Threats, Realities," which will provide up-to-date, non-technical, yet expert, information on AIDS. AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, breaks down the body's defense mechanisms against other diseases.

The three-credit, general elective course is aimed at the average student or community member who has no scientific background, but wants more information on AIDS, said course coordinator Herm Smith, associate professor of sociology here.

The course is one of the first of its kind in the nation, Smith said. Other courses focus on the medical aspects of AIDS, but there are none

that comprehensively cover the implications of AIDS in other areas, he said.

"We need more than a biologist or a medical doctor teaching about AIDS. It goes beyond the realm of medical technology," Smith said. "It is an interdisciplinary problem which crosses boundaries, and it is necessary to cross those boundaries to talk about it."

Smith has asked two medical doctors to speak to the class, as well as a microbiologist and a chemist. In addition, he has crossed the medical boundaries and included a lawyer, a medievalist, a medical reporter, a state official and an economist on his speaker list. Smith emphasizes that all medical information on AIDS will be given in clear, non-technical terms.

Once students have an understanding of the disease medically, the course will examine the effects of AIDS on the education system, work place, insurance

See **CLASS** page 4

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600 ISSUES

From "Tiger Cub," to "Mizzou News," to "UMSL CURRENT," to "CURRENT." Chris Duggan, features Editor, traces the newspapers history through a quarter century of copy. See page 6 for the scoop.

UMSL CURRENT

UMSL CURRENT

CURRENT

CURRENT

OLYMPIC HOPEFUL

Stewart Vogt achieves All-American status in NCAA Division II and qualifies for an olympic bid in August. See page 10 for the replay.



CAMPUS REMINDER



Back to work.

1978 University avoids legal association with student press

Student publications are in jeopardy, not because of irate readers or lack of revenue, but because schools are beginning to avoid potential dynamite.

This summer the Current nearly found itself without a home and was informed that its sister publications *The Maneater* in Columbia and *The University News* in Kansas City had both been freed from the University's apron strings. "Freed" sounds nice but "freed" means no financial support including no University facilities. It appears that both papers will be managed off-campus and the University has consented to contract for the finished product, thus

Commentary

by Regina Ahrens

compromising to provide some financial input. The Current was deemed not yet ready for such drastic measures and rightfully so. It's a ten year old publication that sorta happened the way most things on this transient campus sorta happen, and the administrators who have been around long enough (although a decided minority) have realized that the Current needs a little more direction before it is asked to wing it alone.

The direction has been supplied in a most acceptable fashion. The staff was allowed to select a professional journalist to critique each issue after its publication. Interim Chancellor Everett Walters had the administrative insight to reserve a portion of his own budget to finance this endeavor which has surfaced in the person of Carl Baldwin, a 42 year veteran of the St. Louis Post Dispatch. The Current has, in effect, been put on hold.

Actually, a very practical motive lies behind the University's seemingly sinister actions. It's called: "Avoid legal entanglements", or more specifically, "Don't get burned twice." You see, the *Maneater* found itself with the threat of a libel suit on its hands last spring after previously publishing an "off-color" photo of the Statue of Liberty. Unfortunately, a threat against the *Maneater* meant a threat against the University and specific University officials because when someone sues, they sue any possible link in sight with money.

The University's General Counsel, Jackson Wright, issued his opinion for future alternatives and the number one hit song read "cut all ties with the student publications."

"This means that no funds should be furnished out of student fees or other University funds for the publication of the newspaper; no offices should be furnished; no physical facilities; and no other support furnished. This would mean driving the newspapers completely off-campus, and the University having not only no control over them, but absolutely nothing to do with them." A rather nasty tune, wouldn't you say?

Fortunately, some degree of compromise was reached on all four campuses but the future looks fairly bleak. The chance of student newspapers surviving with student editors in control seems decidedly minute. An independent newspaper means capital investment and several years of loss before the venture is able to show some profit. That's with experienced and stable business leadership—not some student who is himself learning and expects to move on in a year or two. A more likely fate would be the advent of a community paper for youth, similar to the "Outlaw", managed by some budding young capitalists who recognize an excellent opportunity to usurp a compact youth market. What campus flavor.

Perhaps student editors would be the only voices raised in dissent, because they are the ones currently gaining practical experience. But, after all, should not the learning atmosphere of a university be conducive to freedom of the press? Are we not still in training for life in a democracy? Or are we... Dick?

1978 EDITORIALS Student government: no progress this year

The student government election are finally here. It's time to elect a new Student Government. The current government is in jeopardy, not because of irate readers or lack of revenue, but because schools are beginning to avoid potential dynamite.

This summer the Current nearly found itself without a home and was informed that its sister publications *The Maneater* in Columbia and *The University News* in Kansas City had both been freed from the University's apron strings. "Freed" sounds nice but "freed" means no financial support including no University facilities. It appears that both papers will be managed off-campus and the University has consented to contract for the finished product, thus



Letters to the Editor

Students feel used... Supporters' error... Another view...

Athletic Department needs student review

The Athletic Department of UMSL once again has come under the spotlight of student concern. The current year's program has been a disappointment to many students. The department has failed to provide adequate facilities, equipment, and coaching. A student review is needed to ensure that the department is accountable to the student body.

A final suggestion

We would like to see the current government... We would like to see the current government...

Same Issues; Different Year

by Kevin Kleine managing editor

Some things never change. We are using the editorial page to take a look back at some of the issues that have arisen on campus throughout its history. One might expect to find different topics, but the same old stuff surfaces again and again.

The Student Association's actions, or lack of them, has been a target of Current editorials from the very start. When will they ever learn to get things accomplished? Maybe never.

Student apathy has been a big issue over the past 20 years. The university used to have homecoming festivities, but they have given way to a new sport—a race to see who can be the first person to leave campus after class. A lot of people complain about poor attendance at sporting events, plays and other events on campus, but fail to attend any themselves. How many people can honestly say that they've seen the Rivermen in action this year? The social life is out there if you're willing to put forth the effort to hang around campus for a while after class.

The Athletic Department has come under fire in the past as well as recently when increases in activity fees benefited scholarships or otherwise padded their budget.

Most of all, the Current has been the student's newspaper and will remain that way. We are not puppets of the administrators as some campus papers are nor do we buckle under pressure from student government when they criticize the paper for issues we oppose them on. Some papers would succumb to outside forces, but the Current will always be run by the students. In the beginning, the Current belonged to the student government, but later went independent and still is today. All students are welcome to work for the Current. In fact, we would like to have a much larger staff than we do currently.

The biggest goal the Current has is to be an advocate of student rights at all times. If we don't stand up for the students' rights on issues such as assessment or poor advising practices, we have failed as a student newspaper.

Traditionally, the Current has been the only long lasting forum of open discussion on this campus. Hopefully, future staffers will carry on that tradition.

Take a look at some of the cartoons and editorial pages we've reprinted from years gone by and you'll see that some things never change.

1988 EDITORIAL POLICY

In recognition of its position as a student-supported, administration-sanctioned publication, the policy of the UMSL Current will be to accurately and informatively report news which has any bearing on the university in a non-partisan manner. All comment will be reserved for the editorial page.

The primary function of any newspaper is communication, and the newspaper's position in the new, structured student government requires it to act as intermediary. A large portion of the newspaper will necessarily be devoted to the dispersal of campus news in fulfillment of this role. We will however print any national or international news of significance to our community.

Students, faculty and administrators are invited to submit editorial comment. The newspaper will function most effectively as an open publication, and your co-operation is necessary.

LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students must also sign their letters but only need to add their phone number. Letters should not be more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. The author's name will be withheld upon request. Letters permitting use of the author's name will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged to be in poor taste. Letters may be edited to fit space consideration.

Why Close TJL Before Midterm Exams?

Dear editor:

I have been a full-time student at this University for the past three years. I have made many friends while attending this university and am grateful for the opportunity to receive a formal education. I have been actively involved with student affairs during the past three years (e.g. SA, Student Court, UMSL Senate, SABC, etc.) and have utilized many UMSL educational resources (e.g. math lab, writing lab, language lab, econ resources center, etc.) I have complaints about the UMSL organization, but like most UMSL students, have never publicly voiced my complaints.

As many Jefferson Library employees would affirm, the Jefferson Library has served as my second home during the past three years. But now, to say the least, I am angry about the fact that the Jefferson Library was closed on March 19 and March 20. UMSL professors scheduled examinations for the week following our spring break, therefore, UMSL research facilities should have been available as normal. Personally, I have four examinations scheduled this week (March 21 through March 24).

Excuses such as "he should have used the library during the week; he could have used the Washington University library," or the ever faithful "we're cutting costs" are not sufficient. I did utilize the library during our spring break (no

less than three full days), no fewer than fifty students came to the university on March 20 with the intentions of using the library (ten students are enough to justify opening the library), the Jefferson Library is my library (not the Washington University library), and contrary to popular belief, the Jefferson Library should not be operated as a "profit-seeking" entity. My opinion is that the university probably misuses enough funds to finance adequately the extension of library operating hours. It's a shame that students are even required to wait until noon to use the library during the weekends.

Even with the lack of quiet, comfortable study areas (a problem which should have been corrected

Women's Studies: New Academic Ghetto?

If anyone had proposed, some decades ago, that women speak a special female language, or created art in special female forms, he would probably have been greeted by educated people with anything from indignation to derision. If someone had argued that there was a distinct female tradition in fields such as history, logic, philosophy, theology and the sciences, he simply would not have been taken seriously by the academic community.

Yet these are precisely the premises of the Women's Studies programs that have proliferated at nearly every college in the country. Surely this is one of the most saddest developments of the counter-cultural upheavals of the 1960's and 70's. How ironic, that during the very years that women were encouraged to establish identities beyond gender restrictions, entire fields of knowledge were deliberately splintered off and genderized.

Before the feminist era, gender was a term that governed certain (albeit, crucial) aspects of life; in the feminist era gender governs everything. Unlike genuine academic disciplines, Women's Studies has neither a distinctive methodology nor subject matter.

What it does have is the assertion that sex and gender are such important factors, in so many areas, they deserve to be studied as such. Women's Studies is "interdisciplinary" -- it crosses the departmental lines of history, literature, political science and sociology. But it challenges the traditional teachings of those disciplines, and even the way they search for knowledge. Surely no one believes that feminist science will produce feminine submarines; some of us, apparently, believe that there is feminine language and feminine morality. These assertions are unproven, and perhaps unprovable, and so, at its core, Women's Studies is an ideology.

The typical Women's Studies student is a young woman. If she is at all curious about herself and the world, she should expect from her professors an introduction to the great books and ideas of the Western tradition. Instead, Women's Studies teaches her that the Western tradition is not her tradition, that she is an outsider and a victim trapped in an "inauthentic life." Exhorted to take control of her experience by avoiding hegemonic "male" discourse, she is told to avoid "defining" and "naming." (As if you could take control of anything without

CURRENT

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FLYING HIGH: Members of the campus' Army ROTC program practicing marching drills recently. Scott Brandt

Forensics, Debate Squad Triumphs Continue

The UM-St. Louis Forensics and Debate Squad has continued to bring home awards for the university during the spring semester 1988. After taking first place at the Show-Me Swing Tournaments in January, the squad won numerous awards at the Ozark Classic at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, Mo., February 12-14, at the Missouri Association of Forensic Activities State Championships held at UM-St. Louis February 26-27 and at the Pi Kappa Delta Tri-Provincial Tournament held at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, March 3-5.

At Missouri Southern, Erin Jarreau placed first in dramatic interpretation, while John Bernier won poetry interpretation. Bernier also placed third in prose interpretation, whereas Anna Pointer placed third in after-dinner speaking. Pointer also placed second in persuasive speaking and fifth in prose interpretation. Butch Bellers placed fifth in after-dinner speaking, and Carrie Jeffries placed sixth in prose interpretation.

At MAFA, UM-St. Louis won numerous awards, including second in individual events sweepstakes (to perennial champion Southwest Baptist University), among the 12-school field. At states Bernier took first place in after-dinner speaking, as well as first in duo with his partner Lisa Terry. Bernier also

placed sixth in prose interpretation. Terry won first place in dramatic interpretation and fourth in communication analysis. Tina Heitman placed second in dramatic interpretation and third in both poetry and prose interpretations. Jackie Manuele placed fourth in prose interpretation, and Pointer took fifth in persuasive speaking. Jarreau placed second in poetry interpretation, as well as fifth in duo interpretation with her partner Rod Pratt. Lance French rounded out the performance by being named fifth-place speaker out of the 24 participating in varsity debate.

At the Pi Kappa Delta tournament, UM-St. Louis placed third out of 28 schools despite the illness of Terry. Southwest Baptist placed first at the tournament, whereas highly regarded McNeese State of Louisiana placed second. Manuele highlighted the UM-St. Louis onslaught, winning a "superior" plaque for placing third out of 40 in persuasive speaking and winning "excellent" plaques in duo interpretation with Pointer, informative speaking, prose interpretation, and discussion. Manuele's performance marked the first time that any UM-St. Louis student won five awards at a single Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

In addition to Manuele, the remainder of the squad performed

well. Heitman won a "superior" plaque by placing second out of 51 in persuasive speaking and also took "excellent" plaques in both dramatic and poetry interpretations. Bernier placed first out of 50 in poetry and won an "excellent" plaque in prose interpretation. Pointer received "excellent" plaques in persuasive speaking, after-dinner speaking and duo interpretation with Manuele.

"The team continues to improve in every way," said Director of Forensics Tom Preston.

Scott Jensen, the assistant direc-

tor who accompanied the team, added that he was very satisfied with the performance. "Now the work begins, to prepare for the national tournament to be held at Arizona State University in Tempe," he said. The tournament will be held April 21-25, and the squad is now busy raising funds to attend that event. Thus far the squad has won 115 awards in 1987-88. That represents the first year UM-St. Louis has won over 100 awards in debate and forensics in a single year, shattering the previous mark of 40 established in 1985-86.

Two Win English Scholarships

Two UM-St. Louis students have received \$400 Alumni Association Scholarships sponsored by the English department.

Rebekah Donne and Marvin J. Sherman, both English majors, were selected from a group of about 15 applicants, based upon their academic excellence.

Donne is a resident of St. Louis and a graduate of Lindbergh High School. She is also the recipient of the University Scholarship and a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Sherman, a student in the Evening College, lives in St. Charles and is a graduate of LaSalette Seminary in Jefferson City, Mo., and St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley. He is a member of Alpha

Sigma Lambda Honor Society and the UM-St. Louis Newman House.

The English Alumni Association Scholarship is presented annually to two students who are English majors and who have accumulated at least 90 credit hours applicable to their degrees.

Judgment is made by a committee of English faculty who use grade point averages in applicable English courses as the sole qualification for the award. One student from the day division and one from the evening division may receive the scholarship.

The scholarships were initiated last year by alumni of the English department, who made donations for the award.

Urban Affairs Association Meets

The 18th annual meeting of the Urban Affairs Association was held March 9-12 at the St. Louis Marriott Pavillion Downtown Hotel. More than 200 urban scholars from across the country attended.

As home to the leading academic journal in the urban affairs field — "The Urban Affairs Quarterly" — UM-St. Louis was one of the cosponsors of the meeting's opening reception. Dr. Don Phares and Dr.

Dennis Judd are coeditors of the journal.

Speakers at the meeting included Matthew Kiernan, managing partner of the October Partnership, a consulting firm specializing in public policy of strategic management in North America and Europe; and John Herbers, who for many years covered the White House, urban affairs, and intergovernmental relations for "The New York Times."

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DISARMAMENT

should keep 100 INF missiles," Ge said. "It has agreed not to insist to update Pershing II missiles for West Germany and transfer them to West Germany. It agrees to persuade the West Germans to dismantle Pershing A missiles under certain conditions."

But Ge cautioned that the agreement, in China's view, is only a first step toward the further elimination of nuclear arms in the U.S. and Soviet Union, and eventually the rest of the world.

"It can be seen (that) the political significance of the INF is greater than its military significance," she said. "The agreement has not changed the violence of strategic

(long-range) nuclear forces between the...United States and the Soviet Union."

She said the cuts represent a reduction of about three percent of total nuclear forces on each side.

Ge said both countries should enter into negotiations on a nuclear test ban, which would prevent qualitative improvements in weaponry.

"However," she added, "the issue of a nuclear test ban should be linked with nuclear disarmament."

"If nuclear tests are stopped but no settlement is reached on the drastic reduction of nuclear weapons, then the already very large nuclear arsenal will not be

reduced but will continue to increase," she said.

Ge also outlined several basic principles which China pursues in its military foreign policy:

- "Efforts for disarmament cannot be separated from efforts for maintaining international security;
- Nuclear and conventional disarmament should "go hand in hand";
- The United States and the Soviet Union should take the lead in reducing nuclear weapons;
- "Small- and medium-size countries are all entitled to take measures they feel necessary to maintain their defense capabilities

so as to resist aggression and safeguard their independence";

- Disarmament agreements should provide for "strict and effective international verification";
- All nations should be allowed to participate in the settlement of nuclear arms agreements on "an equal footing" because arms negotiations have direct bearing on the "security and interests of all states whether they are big or small, nuclear or non-nuclear, strong or weak. Therefore, every state is entitled to participate...in the discussion and negotiation on this matter."

from page 1

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AMBASSADOR

from page 1

20th Century Fox to show more than 50 American movie classics on Chinese television.

"Walt Disney cartoons are entertaining and charming millions of Chinese children each Sunday," he said.

"Culture, in a large sense, is really everything about that society" Han said. "The deepening of our cultural exchanges will sweep away misconceptions and barriers that stand in the way of developing our overall relations."

After more than two decades of substandard cultural exchange between the two countries, the early 1970's brought about a thawing in the relationship between the United States and China.

"The cultural interflow already has touched Chinese lives in many ways," Han said. "Today there are more people studying English in China than there are in this country."

"We need to be careful to preserve the best elements of Chinese culture and to guard ourselves against things not so desirable," Han said. He compared the process of cultural interchange to "opening the window to let in fresh air while trying to keep out the flies."

The paintings on display reflect the amateur art movement in China which has encouraged participation by ordinary peasants and workers.


"The exhibition has a strong folk flavor and is closely connected with life," Han said.

The practice of painting is new to Chinese peasants, but it draws on the older folk arts of embroidery, paper-cuts, woodblocks and clay figurines.

"The paintings reflect the diversity of Chinese folk art and open the window to the general changes that have taken place in China and the wonderful creativity that those changes have produced," he said.

During the Cultural Revolution Chinese peasants' paintings were heavily propagandistic.

The two-day visit by the ambassador and his wife, Ge Qi Yun, included a wine and cheese reception at the exhibit opening and a seminar on arms control held by Ge, an expert on China's arms policies.



Pick Up Your Free Passes March 28 At The Current For The Sneak Preview Of:

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Wednesday, April 6th
7:30 p.m.

At The AMC Theatre St. Louis Galleria.

CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS
For U.M. St. Louis
1988-1989 Squad

Monday, April 18 and Tuesday, April 19
Mark Twain Gymnasium North Balcony

Conditioning work-outs begin Monday April 4th at 2:00 p.m. in Mark Twain Gymn.

Try-out material will be taught Wednesday thru Friday April 13 thru 15 at 2:00 p.m. in Mark Twain Gymn.

Try-outs are open to all U.M.- St. Louis students MALE and FEMALE, carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours a semester. Experience is not necessary, dedication and enthusiasm are!

For further information contact Carol McGraw
553-6216 or Room 344 Stadler Hall

AIDS from page 1

ple who have contracted AIDS, no one has contracted AIDS in any of these ways," Welsh said.

Welsh said Masters and Johnson's report on these subjects was unfair and possibly unethical because the report is difficult to prove.

Welsh is currently researching trimetrexate, a drug which AIDS research advocates believe has the potential to cure AIDS-related diseases.

CLASS from page 1

industry and media. Speakers also will raise historical, legal, ethical, psychological and theological issues concerning AIDS.

Because of the new and growing information available concerning the disease, Randy Shilts' recent book on AIDS, "And The Band Played On," will be the only required text in the course. Speakers will distribute additional reading materials as they become available.

While the course is being offered to inform people about AIDS, Smith wants students to get more from the class. "I don't want them to go away with passive knowledge," he said. "I want them to get actively involved and do something about AIDS beyond a personal level."

Students may substitute tests for active involvement. Smith plans to give students the option to write letters concerning AIDS to members of health groups and the legislature instead of taking tests.

Current students may pre-register for the class, which has a limited enrollment, from April 4 to April 22. New students should contact the Admissions Office at 553-5451 for information on registering for the course. For more information about the course, call Herm Smith at 553-6381.

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED BROADCASTING AS A CAREER?

Learn about the radio, TV and cable industry from an expert with 34 years of communications experience. Taught by the creator of the legendary "Johnny Rabbit," voted #1 disc-jockey in America; co-developer of the radio format known today as AOR.

Register now for **INTRODUCTION TO BROADCASTING**, a six week course beginning Saturday, April 16. An open house will be held Thursday, April 7, 6-8:30 p.m.

LEARN SCRIPTWRITING FROM AN EXPERT...

Master the techniques of scriptwriting for radio commercials, TV commercials and training narratives.

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Register now for **SUCCESSFUL SCRIPTING: WRITING TO INFORM AND PERSUADE**, an eight week evening course beginning Thursday, April 14. An open house will be held Thursday, April 7, 6-8:30 p.m.

Call 647-3900 for more information.

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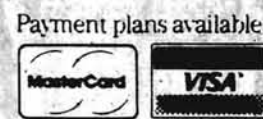
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Date **March 28, 29, 30** Time **11 a.m. - 7 p.m.** Deposit Required **\$25**

Place **University Bookstore**



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*No down payment required, provided the amount financed is not more than the Toyota manufacturer's suggested retail price, and the cost of factory-installed optional equipment and required tax and license fees. Proof of insurability required and no negative credit history. Employment to begin within 120 days of loan approval date. © 1988 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

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EVOLUTION OF THE CURRENT

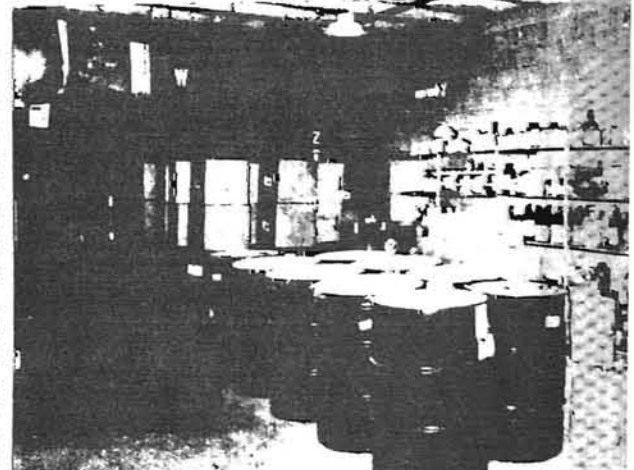
THE CURRENT IN ISSUE 594 FEB. 1988

CURRENT

February 4, 1988 University of Missouri-St. Louis

Dioxin Removal Slowed By

By John Kilgore associate news editor



Hazardous Waste: Barrels of hazardous materials are being stored on campus until they can be removed. In one barrel that we had the specific tests done on, it's 84 parts per billion. We believe it's less than 84 parts per billion. At least one or two as many as eight other barrels are contaminated.

Dioxin waste currently being used by the University will not be removed from its campus site anytime in the near future due to federal and state restrictions on the movement of hazardous waste. Both the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and the State Department of Natural Resources present the University from removing the dioxin-contaminated barrels in its storage yard.

All current movement is stymied by the fact that there are no facilities for storage or incineration. "There may be programs in adult relationships caused by unhealthy behaviors they learned as children," Rabop said. "We are trying to help people learn to deal with their problems. We are trying to help people learn to deal with their problems. We are trying to help people learn to deal with their problems."

ABC Hosts Series On Black History

By Paul Thompson news editor

The Associated Black College Students of Missouri (ABC) has planned a series of events in February to celebrate African-American History Month.

Help Offered For Children

By Paul Thompson news editor

Children who grow up in alcoholic households may experience difficulties as adults that are not fully understood. There may be programs in adult relationships caused by unhealthy behaviors they learned as children.

Student Voter Registration Drive Set

By Paul Thompson news editor

UM-S Missouri students will have a chance on campus next week to register to vote.



Center Stage

By Paul Thompson news editor

John Grassilli is this year's guest director for the play "Baby With The Bath Water" presented by the university players.



Dribble

By Paul Thompson news editor

The men's and women's basketball teams continue in their winning efforts. The women's team has been faltering but hopes to bounce back.

BEGINNING: The "Current," while now more polished and professional and promising future to look to. (RIGHT): In the early '70s, the "Current's" banner had a hipness that ran about correspondent Richard Dudman's prediction that Richard...

MIZZOU NEWS University of Missouri at St. Louis

January 11, 1965

Dean, Student Leaders Discuss School Problems



A recent University Council meeting was held to discuss the current state of the university. Dean [Name] and student leaders discussed various school problems and potential solutions.

Stand on Tax Credits Gets University Backing

The University of Missouri has taken a stand on tax credits, supporting a position that has been widely debated. The university's stance is based on its commitment to educational excellence and financial stability.

At the meeting, the information was shared with the Board of Trustees. The Board will be responsible for making the final decision on the matter. The university's position is based on its commitment to educational excellence and financial stability.

New Board Established To Co-ordinate Activities

A new board has been established to coordinate the various activities of the university. This board will ensure that all activities are carried out in a cohesive and organized manner, contributing to the overall success of the institution.

The Board will be made up of representatives from various departments and student organizations. The board's primary responsibility will be to oversee the implementation of the university's strategic plan and to ensure that all activities are aligned with the institution's mission and values.

Meeting Dates To Be Published In Mizou News

The dates for upcoming meetings will be published in the Mizou News to ensure that all students and faculty members are aware of the schedule. This will help in planning and attending these important events.

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The Inside Story

A special feature titled 'The Inside Story' provides an in-depth look into the events and activities of the university. This section offers readers a unique perspective on the challenges and successes of the institution.

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Barbara Duperon Named Editor

Barbara Duperon has been named the new editor of the Mizou News. She brings with her a wealth of experience and a commitment to providing high-quality journalism to the university community.

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Kennedy Legacy Carries Obligation Says Sorenson

John Sorenson argues that the Kennedy legacy carries a significant obligation to the community. He believes that the values and principles associated with the Kennedy family should continue to guide the university's actions.

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Heavenly!

A humorous piece titled 'Heavenly!' explores the concept of heaven and its relevance to the modern world. The author uses wit and satire to examine the human condition and the search for meaning and purpose.

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by Christopher A. Duggan features editor

The Current began as humbly as any new-born child in 1960 as the publication of the Normandy Residence Center. It was called the "Tiger Cub" then. Regretfully, no copies of the "Tiger Cub" could be obtained for this feature.

In 1964, a year after the founding of the university, the name was changed to the "Mizzou News." It was published bi-weekly, and it cost a dime. The editor's name was Mary Killenberg, and it had something that the Current doesn't today, faculty advisors.

The first Current came out in 1966. The name change was made because of protests by faculty and students who said that they didn't like the connection with the Columbia campus that the name implied.

The name of "Current" was chosen because of its correlation with the new UMSL mascot, the "Riverman." The newspaper was located in the University administration building back then, the editor was Barbara Duperon and it still had a faculty advisor.

Into the early '70s, the Current was undergoing changes that are typical to all college newspapers. The page-size was still tabloid, the common size for campus newspapers, but the faculty advisor was a thing of the past.

Since that time, the Current has not had a faculty advisor, and is one of the only college papers in the country to have that distinction. Those now on the editorial staff believe that this gives the paper a style and identity all its own.

Even with the turbulence of the '60s over, and the Vietnam War coming to an end, the young paper still had much to report. There were questions as to the necessity of a \$135,000 quadrangle being built in between Clark Hall, the SSB Tower and the Library.

On a front-page story in the September 27, 1973 edition, Correspondent Richard Dudman predicted the end of the Nixon regime in the White House. The Current banner was taking on a snappy shape to match the hipness of the times.

In 1974, the Current had its 200th issue. The front page and section banners were beginning to look more professional as the paper took on a cleaner, more polished look. It was growing with the UMSL campus.

In 1976, the paper won the Missouri College Newspaper Association (MCNA) award for best college newspaper in the state. Although the Current has yet to repeat this feat, it continues to meet a substantial number of awards each year.

Issues that covered the pages of the Current at the time were the construction of Woods Hall and the demolition of the old administration building. 1978 rolls around. A movie called "Star Wars" is continuing its exceptionally long run. UMSL students are still enjoying Bugg Lake and the Fun Palace (both near Stadler and Benton Halls, both now non-existent) and the Current puts out its 300th issue.

Instead of at the University Center, the Current's new home was in the Blue Metal Building, an office building that is described by that name as well, on the northern edge of campus, where the paper resides today. The 400th issue came out in 1981. Big stories at the time were about library hours being cut and a visit to the campus by President Jimmy Carter. He was here for a "town meeting" that was being held on campus, and spoke before a crowd of 2,000 people.

The Current's 500th issue came out in 1984. Some students on campus now may have been here at that time. If they were, they were probably up in arms over the proposed merger with Harris-Stowe College.

The move would have taken away UMSL's classification as a university, among other things. Shortly after the merger was proposed, a petition was circulated around campus against it. After the first day, it had been signed by 98 percent of the UMSL community.

Signs appeared all over campus protesting the proposal, and the Current reported the facts surrounding the issue as they unfolded. Shailla Aery, who engineered the plan, stated that it would not be possible with such overwhelming opposition in the St. Louis area.

Finally, a story appeared on the front page of the Current with the headline, "Merger Dies." In the past couple of years, the Current has undergone some fairly significant changes. When Steve Brawley took the reins in 1986, he changed the newspaper's design, moving from tabloid to broadsheet (the size of most professional newspapers). That year, the paper won the MCNA award for best overall newspaper design, as well as nine others in different categories.

Fast, efficient service... that's what you expect... that's what you deserve... that's what you get at Normandy Bank. Our new banking facility is now open in the lobby of University Center. We assure prompt service so that you can get to class on time. Normandy Bank 7151 NATURAL BRIDGE ST. LOUIS, MO 64121 383-5555 MEMBER FDIC

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NO. 197 APR. 1974

UMSL CURRENT

Legislature votes funds for services building

Senate candidate seeks defense budget elimination

Nelson: student aid will deter campus crime

Police accused of discrimination

Senate questions rights in CAD dispute

New policy allows class cancellation

Police accused of discrimination

Senate questions rights in CAD dispute

NO. 299 JAN. 1978

CURRENT

Plans for optometry before legislature

New policy allows class cancellation

Police accused of discrimination

Senate questions rights in CAD dispute

Police accused of discrimination

Senate questions rights in CAD dispute

NO. 347 AUG. 1986

CURRENT

New Chancellor Sets Agenda For Campus

Ground Breaking Science Complex Construction Underway

Association Re-Writing Own Constitution

Transportation provided to curator's meeting

Turner appointed special assistant to president

Two winter courses planned; emphasize black studies

Observant woman foils possible theft

Library hour cuts cause concern

Library Budget Comparison

	1980-81 Expenditures	1981-82 Budget	Difference
Staff	\$758,628	\$639,731	-\$118,897
Materials	\$684,924	\$640,000	-\$44,924
Operations	\$138,734	\$99,237	-\$39,497
Total	\$1,582,286	\$1,378,968	-\$203,318

The library budget for 1981-82 is \$1,378,968, a 13.5 percent decrease from the 1980-81 budget of \$1,582,286. The budget cuts are being made in staff, materials, and operations.

Library Director Stephen Stier says the cuts are necessary to balance the budget. He says the library is facing a "crisis" and that the cuts are a "necessary evil".

Stier says the library is currently operating at a deficit of \$203,318. He says the library is currently operating at a deficit of \$203,318.

Student health insurance up 54%

Students are paying more for health insurance this year. The University of Missouri-St. Louis has announced that the health insurance premium for 1981-82 is \$1,378.97, a 54 percent increase from the 1980-81 premium of \$895.00.

The increase is due to a number of factors, including an increase in the cost of medical services and an increase in the cost of administrative expenses.

University officials say the increase is necessary to maintain the quality of the health insurance program. They say the program is currently operating at a deficit of \$203,318.

Students who are not currently enrolled in the health insurance program will be required to enroll for the 1981-82 year.

State supported, not state assisted

University officials are arguing that the state is supporting the university, but not assisting it. They say the state is providing the university with a number of services, including the provision of land, buildings, and equipment.

They say the state is also providing the university with a number of services, including the provision of land, buildings, and equipment.

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They say the state is also providing the university with a number of services, including the provision of land, buildings, and equipment.

Enrollment sets record

The University of Missouri-St. Louis has set a new record for enrollment. The university has announced that the enrollment for the 1981-82 year is 12,000 students, a 5 percent increase from the 1980-81 enrollment of 11,400 students.

The increase is due to a number of factors, including an increase in the number of students applying to the university and an increase in the number of students accepted for admission.

University officials say the increase in enrollment is a sign of the university's growing reputation. They say the university is currently operating at a deficit of \$203,318.

Students who are not currently enrolled in the health insurance program will be required to enroll for the 1981-82 year.

500 CURRENT 500

Dec. 6, 1984 University of Missouri-St. Louis Issue 500

Merger dies

The proposed merger between the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the University of Missouri-Columbia has died. The merger was announced in 1981, but it has since been abandoned.

The merger was abandoned because of a number of factors, including a lack of support from the faculty and a lack of support from the state.

University officials say the merger was abandoned because of a number of factors, including a lack of support from the faculty and a lack of support from the state.

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Transportation provided to curator's meeting

The University of Missouri-St. Louis has provided transportation for the curator's meeting. The meeting was held in St. Louis, Missouri, and it was attended by a number of university officials.

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University officials say the meeting was held in St. Louis, Missouri, and it was attended by a number of university officials.

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Turner appointed special assistant to president

The University of Missouri-St. Louis has appointed a special assistant to the president. The special assistant is responsible for a number of duties, including the coordination of university activities and the provision of advice to the president.

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University officials say the special assistant is responsible for a number of duties, including the coordination of university activities and the provision of advice to the president.

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Two winter courses planned; emphasize black studies

The University of Missouri-St. Louis has announced that it will offer two winter courses that emphasize black studies. The courses are being offered in the Department of African American Studies.

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University officials say the courses are being offered in the Department of African American Studies.

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Observant woman foils possible theft

An observant woman has foiled a possible theft at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The woman noticed a suspicious person and she alerted the police.

The woman noticed a suspicious person and she alerted the police.

University officials say the woman noticed a suspicious person and she alerted the police.

The woman noticed a suspicious person and she alerted the police.

in this issue

- Happy birthday
- Yummy business
- Penalized

CURRENT

Now the Current is celebrating its 600th issue. We've changed our style a small amount once again, but the stories printed on events around campus remain just as significant and thought-provoking.

The editor is now Kevin Lacostello, former Student Association vice president, who looks to the end of a colorful year here. A new editor will be chosen within the next couple of weeks.

A lot has changed on the paper and on the campus over the years. This campus has grown from the Normandy Residence Center on the grounds of a former country club to a major university with the third highest enrollment of any university in the state.

The Current has grown with it and continues to grow along with UM-St. Louis.

This little paper has proven to be a breeding ground of journalism talent. Marty Hendin, now in PR with the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals, started at the Current, as well as Jeff Kuchno (Suburban Journals), Mike Olds (Interstate News Service), Jaquie Poor (The Funny Bone, PR) and several others.

The Current will always be here to report campus issues (from a name change to apartheid) in the impartial and professional manner that the UM-St. Louis community has become used to.

The UM-St. Louis campus newspaper has come a long way from its early days as the "Tiger Cub," but this is still just the beginning.

Who knows what the future has in store? The face of the campus is continually changing, taking on a new exciting shape.

Bugg lake (named after the university's first chancellor) is now gone, but a new science complex is beginning to take shape in that spot.

There are also additions planned for the Thomas Jefferson Library that will increase the space there significantly. New programs are born every semester that make this university a more vital part of the UM system and of St. Louis.

The Current will always be here to report campus issues (from a name change to apartheid) in the impartial and professional manner that the UM-St. Louis community has become used to.

The UM-St. Louis campus newspaper has come a long way from its early days as the "Tiger Cub," but this is still just the beginning.

Of Alcoholics

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MAY 15th 1988

GRADUATES

The University Bookstore will begin taking cap-and-gown rental orders April 4th thru April 22nd for commencement exercises May 15th. The deadline for ordering is April 22nd. Graduation Announcements will be available April 4th.

If You Have Any Questions Please Call: The University Bookstore At 553-5763.

Congratulations From The University Bookstore Staff

CLASSIFIEDS

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Two positions are now being filled for recreation leaders. June 14 to July 29 \$4/hr 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Interested persons who have experience dealing with K-5th grade children, either in recreation or teaching, are encouraged to contact Robbyn at 865-5050 between 1-9 p.m., Monday thru Thursday.

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HELP WANTED. Perfect jobs for students. Work part or full time in our comfortable county office. Great pay includes hourly wage plus bonus incentives. No experience necessary; we train. Can start part time and increase to full time for summer. Call 569-5060 after 9a.m.

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1976 Dodge Van, customized, auto, air, PS, PB, \$1200, 724-1309.

Mirror for closet door. Heavy duty. \$15 Call before 3:00 p.m. 522-9392

REHABBERS SPECIAL. Used bathroom (tub, sink, toilet, mirror, light fixture, shower doors, etc.) \$225.00, \$275.00 delivered. Call before 3:00p.m. 522-9392.

Like new mattress with box springs, metal frame on rollers, full size. Sacrifice. \$60 Call before 3:00p.m. 522-8392.

FOR SALE: Excellent condition, mobile home, 12x50, includes furniture, very low utility bills, ideal location in Bridgeton. \$6000 or best offer. Ask for Dale at 895-1142 or 521-0369.

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BOOKS: BUYING FINE QUALITY BOOK COLLECTIONS. COLLECTOR'S BOOKSHOP 6274 DELMAR, MON. - SAT. 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. 721-6127.

Loving, Professional Couple wishes to adopt baby & provide with best of everything. Please call Barbara collect: (208) 765-3187 (days) (208) 772-7638 (eves).

PERSONALS
Dearest Dipal; In Alexandria, Did you find Bon Jovi? Did you rock with tornado? Did you party all devils? Are you still in one piece? If not I am just around. Remember the 'CLARK'. You guessed me!

Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring a speaker from General Life Insurance Company, this Friday, March 25. Discussion will be on Entry-Level Career Opportunities. Interested students should meet at 132 SSB at 2:00p.m.

To: H.B., Thanks for three years full of laughter and tears, Here's to many more! Always counting quickly to four! Now, I go to Sears to buy a wooden door??? Frol : L.M.

Active members of Delta Sigma Pi, don't forget that the pledge's are having a party this Saturday, March 26. It's going to be a Hawaiian theme so bring your leis and grass skirts!

Congratulations New AMA Officers! We hope you have a great year-work hard and it will pay off! Good Luck! Retiring AMA Officers.

Conflicts of Adult Children of Alcoholics

Adult Children of Alcoholics who continually get into bad relationships and get hurt wonder why. An all day workshop on how this has happened and how you can change your behavior to prevent this will be offered on: April 9, 1988
For more information please call:
Sharon Burns, Substance Abuse Counselor
(314) 344-9357

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ WANTED

Student Callers For The Annual Giving Fund Phonathon

April 4 - 7, 11 - 14 & 18 - 21
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Earn \$4.50 Per Hour

For More Information Call:
Sarah MacDougal at 553-5789
426 Woods Hall
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

In This House... If You've Seen One Ghost... You Haven't Seen Them All.

Michael Keaton is
BEETLEJUICE
The Name In Laughter From The Hereafter



The Geffen Company presents a Tim Burton film "Beetlejuice"
Alec Baldwin Geena Davis Jeffrey Jones Catherine O'Hara Winona Ryder
and Michael Keaton as Beetlejuice music by Danny Elfman
story by Michael McDowell & Larry Wilson screenplay by Michael McDowell and Warren Skaaren
produced by Michael Bender, Larry Wilson and Richard Hashimoto directed by Tim Burton

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
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AROUND UMSL

25

Friday



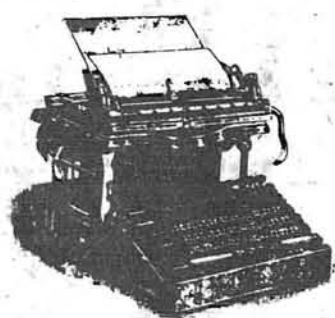
- The International Business Fraternity of **Delta Sigma Pi** will sponsor a presentation by the **General Life Insurance Company** at 2 p.m. in room 132 SSB. All students welcome.

- The **Accounting Club** will sponsor a lecture on **Controllorship and Financial Reporting in Industry** at 1:30 p.m. in 78 J.C. Penney. The guest speaker will be Richard Lindner of Southwestern Bell.

28

Monday

- The **Continuing Extension** will conduct a course on **Portrait Photography** from 7-9 p.m. Martin Schweig, president of Martin Schweig Studio and Gallery, will be the instructor.



- **Muslim Women, Feminist, Mother, Student**, will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the **Women's Center**. The lecture will begin at noon in 211 Clark Hall.

- The **Campus Bible Study** will present "Highway 35" a contemporary Christian band from 10:30 a.m.-noon in the Summit Lounge.

- **Introducation to Newsletters** will be the subject of a course offered by the **Continuing Education-Extension** from 6-9 p.m. For more information, call 553-5961.

29

Tuesday



- The **Alternative University** will present a lecture from Dr. Jack Renard, an Islamic/Christian scholar and professor of Theology at St. Louis University, on **Islam in the Spiritual Life of a Catholic Priest** at 1 p.m. in room 225 J.C. Penney.

- The **Rivermen Baseball Team** will play Northeast Missouri State at 1 p.m. on the Riverman Field. Admission is free.

- **Women in the University: Reflections on 25 Years at UM-St. Louis**, will be the subject of a lecture at 12:30 p.m. in room 75 J.C. Penney. The event is sponsored by the **Women's Center**.

- **Women For America, For the World**, will be the title film in **The Women's Center** at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today, and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow in room 211 Clark Hall.

30

Wednesday

GRRRRRR.



- **Managing Technical People** will be the topic of a course offered by the **Continuing Education-Extension** from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information contact Clark Hickman at 553-5961.

- The **Riverwomen Softball Team** will face Missouri Baptist College at 2:30 p.m. on the Riverman Field. Admission is free.

31

Thursday



- The **Rivermen Baseball Team** will play Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at 3 p.m. on the Riverman Field.

 **CURRENT**
calendar requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. THURSDAY of the week before publication to TERRI SEYMOUR, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.

University Program Board Presents

UPB VIDEO NETWORK

DOUBLE FEATURE!

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



March 28th thru April 1st



Daily Showings

in the **Lookout Lounge**

Monday 12:00 - 3:30 p.m.
 Tuesday 12:00 - 3:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
 Thursday 2:00 - 5:30 p.m.
 Friday 9:00 - 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE CONCERT!

NOT ON FILE

Wednesday, March 30th
 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 University Center Lounge

SUMMIT SHOWCASE



LIVE GIRLS JOKING!!! ONSTAGE

Thursday, March 31st
 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 Summit Lounge

MIRTHDAY 1988

Wednesday, April 27th

MIRTHDAY GIVEAWAYS!

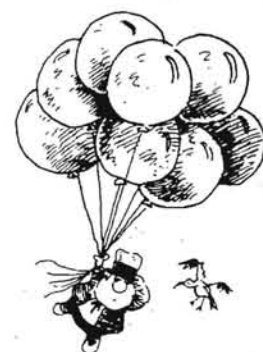
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Men's Tennis Team Prepares For the Season

by Pam Watz
sports editor

The men's tennis team will have their hands full this spring as they ready themselves for conference competition. The additional teams from Southwest Baptist and Washburn (Kansas) will make the MIAA one of the best Division II conferences in the nation. Southwest Baptist routinely draws a national ranking for the team and several of their players. Washburn, along with the rest of the conference schools (Northeast Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State, University of Missouri-Rolla and Central Missouri State), are strengthening their programs as well.

The Rivermen are coming off their best finish ever in the MIAA tournament. Their third place showing behind talented teams from Northeast Missouri and Northwest Missouri bolstered the program's progression in what is now an extremely tough conference. With the loss of players because of graduation and some eligibility problems, some key positions have opened up.

"This season will not be as strong of a season as past seasons, but will be a learning season," assistant coach Rich Rauch said.

Head coach Jeff Zoellner graduated from UM-St. Louis in 1984 and played on the basketball and tennis teams for two years, after attending Jefferson Junior College. After teaching English and coaching basketball for two years at Normandy, Zoellner took a year off from teaching and received his Masters degree. Presently, Zoellner is teaching at Pattonville Positive Alternative High School. This will be his third year as UM-St. Louis' tennis coach.

Assistant coach Rauch was the head coach for the Rivermen from 1983 to 1985. Rauch taught English, journalism and Spanish at Hazelwood Central for 28 years. He also coached basketball, baseball, tennis and wrestling. Beginning in the end of May, Rauch will be conducting an adult/junior tennis program at Glenecho Country Club.

"I think Jeff is a very effective coach," Rauch said. "He has the drive and the ambition."

Senior Scott Stouffer returns. As last year's captain and No. 1 singles and doubles player for the team, Stouffer adds experience and leadership to this year's squad. Some health problems hindered his play last year, but he has shown marked improvements this season. As No. 2 singles and doubles player, Stouffer will be a major contributor to this year's team.

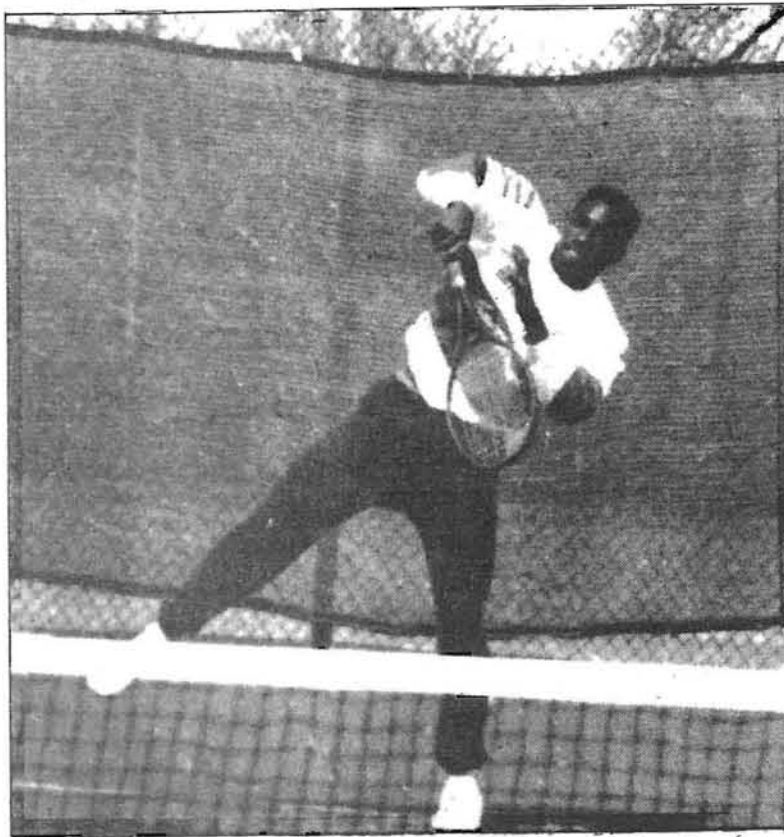
Junior Brad Compton returns as a strong No. 1 singles and doubles player. Finishing second in the MIAA conference tournament at the No. 1 spot and first in doubles, Compton has the best chance to repeat as a conference champion. Compton was chosen as last year's MVP and has established himself as the nucleus of the team.

Junior Brent Jones, Jr. proved to be a strong doubles player last year, but will pull double duty this year as he plays No. 5 singles and No. 2 doubles. Jones possesses fine athletic ability and an attitude towards the game. The consistent competition should make him a solid player.

Junior Bob Pawliskowski will be a good addition to the team. He has had little competitive experience. He has played in the No. 6 singles position and has an excellent attitude.

Sophomore Scott Pollard is a transfer student from the University of Missouri-Columbia and will fill the void left when Chris Boschen, conference doubles champion, dropped from the team. Pollard went to the State Championships for two years in a row in high school. His singles game is improving, but Pollard has not been in serious competition for over a year.

Sophomore Glen House will join the Rivermen in his first year of competition. He is enthusiastic and is a very coachable player. He has a few years to play for the team and is the prospective candidate for Most Improved Player by the seasons end.



Rene Rowe

MEN'S TENNIS: Junior Brent Jones, Jr. swings at the ball while practicing for the next tennis match.

Sophomore Mike Higgins surprised everyone last year with an upset victory over Mizzou's No. 4 singles player. Higgins is a stronger singles player than doubles player. He has made great strides in his game over the course of one year. Higgins competed on and off last season, but won Most Improved Player.

Sophomore Dave Neptune is new

to the team this year. Neptune brings tennis experience in which he gained at CBC. He will compete in the No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles positions.

UM-St. Louis dropped its first MIAA conference match to Central Missouri State University earlier this month, losing by a narrow 5-4 score. The second match, scheduled one-half hour later, was cancelled because of snow.

Women Soccer Tryouts

will be held from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m during the week of April 4 through 7 at the Mark Twain Building.

For more information, call Ken Hudson at 553-5121.

Stuart Vogt Sets New Records at Nationals and Qualifies for Olympic Trials

by Ariel Lestat
reporter

Buffalo, New York in the winter is not everyone's idea of a great vacation spot, but UM-St. Louis swimmer Stuart Vogt found it an exciting place. The junior transfer student competed in the NCAA Division II Swimming Championships from March 7 through the 13. Vogt swam the maximum allowable events; the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly.

By placing second in both freestyles, Vogt achieved All-American status. He added a seventh place finish in the butterfly to score 33 points and place UM-St. Louis tenth in team scoring, the highest finish ever and only the second time in school history that the school has scored points in the national meet. An additional bonus for Vogt was qualifying for the Olympic trials this August.

This is the end of Coach Mary Liston's third season and she is impressed with the team growth and performance.

"Our times as a team have steadily improved," Liston said. "The men have set new team records in every event except three in the past two years."

The squad has four seniors graduating and one which is transferring to the University of Missouri-Rolla, yet Liston expects to return with a team that features two nationally ranked freestylers, Vogt and Bollini.

Three of the four swimmers in all of the men's relays are returning. "Next year should be the year we really make our mark nationally," Liston said. "If all of our team puts in 100 percent effort training, then they deserve recognition."

Next season, no one should be unaware of the ability of Vogt, Appelbaum, Bollini and friend. Early in the season, the team swam the 200-yard freestyle relay and caught the attention of a number of coaches across the country. "There is a strong chance that the event will be added to Nationals, and we have one of the best teams," Liston said.

With the spirit and loyalty the team exhibits, UM-St. Louis swimming should have a good recruiting year. Look to the pool for some exciting swims next season. Right now, look at the record board and national rankings to see what dedication and hard work yield.

Congratulations Stuart and all the UM-St. Louis swimmers on a job well done.

Division II Championship times

50-yard freestyle	20.45
100-yard freestyle	44.74
100-yard butterfly	50.37

The University's first All-America swimmer

High School: Lutheran South



Stuart Vogt

Southeast Missouri Indians Ousts the UM-St. Louis Rivermen



Rene Rowe

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Freshman Chris Pilz has possession of the ball in the game against the South Dakota Jackrabbits at SEMO with only minutes remaining on the clock.

by Mark E. Stanley
reporter

"I know you all feel badly now, but hopefully after a few days or weeks you'll be able to look back on this season with a lot of pride about the way you've turned this program around."

These were the words spoken by coach Rich Meckfessel in the locker room following a dream-shattering 73-69 regional championship loss to Southeast Missouri State.

"This might have been a once in a lifetime chance for us," stated sophomore forward Terry Marzette. "It just now hit me that I'll never play in another college basketball game again," added senior center Jim Gregory.

The joy expressed by the UM-St.

Louis players just one week after the MIAA championship victory turned into tears as the players mourned the defeat that ended the season for the most successful team in the Rivermen basketball history.

The Rivermen had little to be ashamed about, however, as their victory over South Dakota State University on March 11, which set up the fourth contest against SEMO, set the school record for the most victories at 22 and marked the first time a UM-St. Louis squad has advanced in post-season play in 16 years.

"I'm really proud of the way we didn't quit when things didn't go our way," boasted assistant coach Chico Jones. The Rivermen had plenty of opportunity to throw in the towel in the first game of the regional tour-

namment as a disciplined South Dakota State Jackrabbits took UM-St. Louis to the wire before the quickness advantage of the Rivermen finally paid dividends and UM-St. Louis managed a 68-63 victory.

In the first half of the South Dakota State game, it looked as though the Rivermen would end their season right then and there. The size and discipline of the Jackrabbits dominated the game in the opening frame. South Dakota took the lead on the opening tip, maintained it throughout the opening period, and went to intermission with a six point cushion, 38-32.

Bill Cartwright, a 6'9" forward from South Dakota dominated the first half by maneuvering inside the Rivermen defense for 15 points. Derek Thomas kept the UM-St. Louis team close by hitting eight first half points.

The Rivermen turned up the defensive pressure quickly in the second half and took their first lead of the game after only two minutes of second half action. The Jackrabbits bounced back and re-built their six point margin when the Rivermen could not seem to make a lay-up midway through the second half.

Meckfessel called a timeout to settle the squad. Jeff Wilson, Chris Pilz and Thomas each responded by nailing three point bombs to tie the score at 55. The Rivermen took the lead for good when Von Scales slammed home a missed shot and Kevin Morganfield netted four points on dazzling tip-ins. Some pressure freethrows from Pilz and Eric Love was all that was needed to seal the victory, 68-63.

The victory set up the final match between UM-St. Louis and SEMO the following evening. The two teams had met three times earlier in the year with each game being decided in the remaining minutes of the game. The final game was taken from the same mold as the Rivermen held the lead for virtually the entire game before SEMO scored the last 13 points of the game to take the victory, 73-69.

The Rivermen offense gelled in the first half as UM-St. Louis hit a blistering 64 percent from the field (including a 69 percent clip from

behind the three point line). Pilz got things rolling early as he hit the first six points of the game and went on to score ten in the first half. Brooks was also spectacular in the first half netting ten points and ripping down five rebounds.

SEMO took the lead only once in the first half at 26-25 with seven minutes remaining. However, with intermission drawing near, the Rivermen went on a run with Pilz hitting a three-pointer and Brooks, Love and Wilson streaking past opponents for lay-ups. The half-ending flurry put the Rivermen on top, 40-34.

"I'm really proud of the way we didn't quit when things didn't go our way."

—Chico Jones

UM-St. Louis protected and even increased their lead in the first several minutes of the second half, but things started to look like they would fall apart when at the 15 minute mark SEMO began to claw their way back in the game and cut a once 11 point lead down to three. However, after a Meckfessel timeout and a Pilz three point shot, Love went on a shooting spree hitting three straight long range shots to bring the lead back to 11, with a score of 62-51 with nine minutes remaining.

From this point, Wilson took over the offense hitting two long range shots and Brooks added a lay-up to bring the score to 69-60 at the 5:37 mark. This was the last of the offense for the Rivermen. SEMO hacked, stripped and even tackled Rivermen players when necessary to gain control of the ball and score the next 13 points to claim the victory and end UM-St. Louis' season.

Individual efforts were outstanding for the Rivermen, but they paled in comparison to the overall team effort displayed Friday night. Pilz picked up the tournament Most Valuable Player award by scoring 17 points (five out of seven assists).

Brooks also made the all-tournament team hitting five of

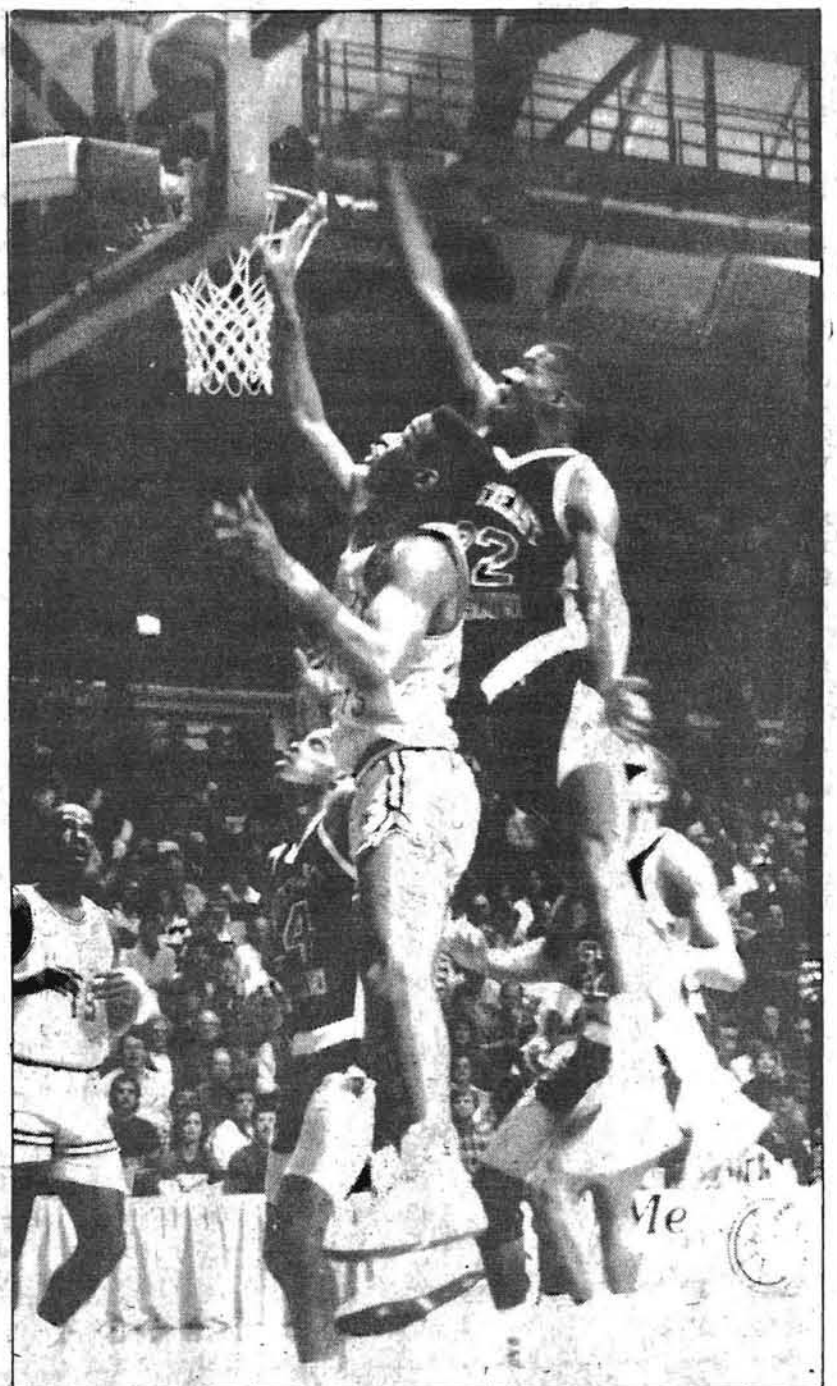
seven shots for 14 points and ripping down six rebounds.

Love hit for 15 points while Wilson hit every shot he threw up to score seven points down the stretch.

"We're sure going to miss all of the seniors," sighed assistant coach

Paul Ellis after the game.

Yet, Meckfessel, looking forward to next season, encouraged the returning players by saying, "I hope you'll all remember how empty you feel right now and how much harder you will have to work next year."

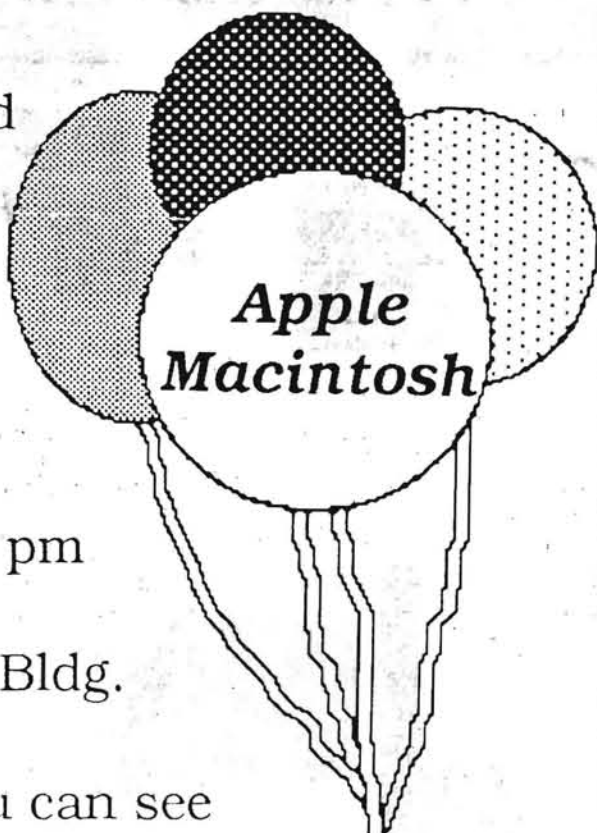


Rene Rowe

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Kevin Brooks fakes out a Southeast Missouri State player while playing the the Show-Me Center.

Spend the Day with a Macintosh

Office of Computing and Apple Computer would like to invite you to meet a Macintosh.



When: Wednesday,
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Where: 126 JC Penney Bldg.

Throughout the day you can see demonstrations of the Macintosh II and Macintosh SE, the new LaserWriter printers, file transfers, and such software packages as PageMaker and Hypercard.

All of the products demonstrated are now available for purchase at educational discounts by all eligible faculty, staff, and students.

For more information, contact Mary Brown, Office of Computing, Rm. 103 SSB, 553-6000.

If you'd like to meet a Macintosh, stop by any time during the day. We'll see you there.

Scholarships Offered For Children Of Vietnam Vets

Applications are now being accepted for the PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund.

R. Jack Powell, executive director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, announced: "Applicants must be the natural or legally-adopted sons or daughters of an Honorably Discharged veteran who served on active military duty in the Vietnam theater of war from August 4, 1964 to May 8, 1975 who was: killed in action; died 'in country'; listed as missing in action; a prisoner of war; disabled with 100 percent service-connected rating; or rated as 100 percent disabled for Veterans Administration pension purposes, as the result of a spinal cord injury or disease."

Each scholarship grant will be \$1500, and applicants must be enrolled in or accepted by an accredited four-year institution of higher learning. The student's academic performance, community

and extracurricular activities, as well as financial need will be considered in the award criteria.

Powell said completed applications and required submissions must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1988.

For an application or more information, contact: Scholarship Committee; c/o Paralyzed Veterans of America; 801 18th St. NW; Washington, DC 20006; or consult a local telephone directory for the PVA service office or chapter in your area.

The PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund was initiated by a group of students at

the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

It is funded by the proceeds of a Veterans Day benefit concert that has featured musicians David Crosby, Stephen Stills, John Fogerty and George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers. Peter Fonda served as emcee.

The PVA, a veterans service organization chartered by Congress, has for more than 40 years served the needs of its members — all of whom have catastrophic paralysis caused by spinal cord injury or disease. PVA is funded through private donations and neither seeks nor receives government money.

Women's Studies Newsletter Needs Editor

The Women's Studies Newsletter is seeking student editors for 1988-89.

The editors work with the faculty advisor in planning and producing two issues per semester. The editor,

who has the major responsibility, will receive a small honorarium for each issue; the associate editor will be a volunteer position.

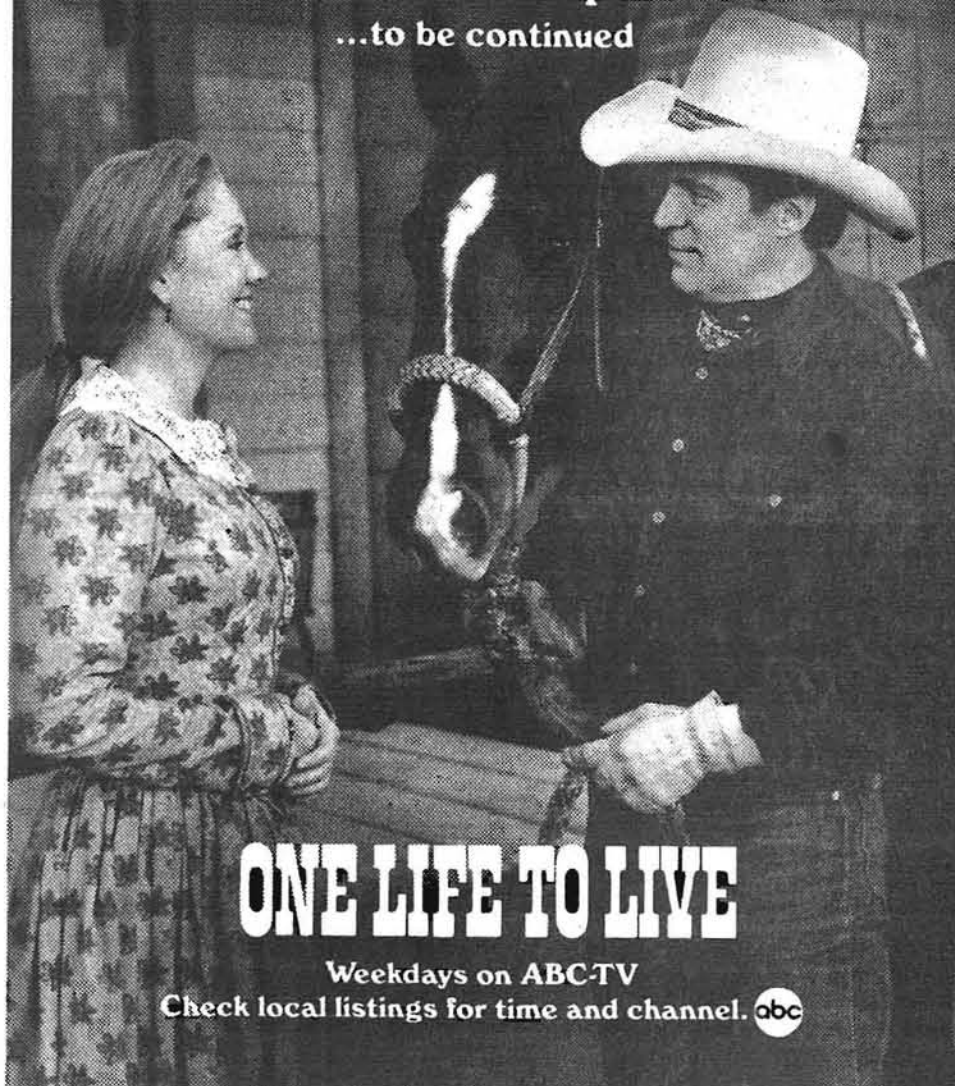
Editorial responsibilities include: soliciting articles from faculty and students, copyediting, writing feature articles and editorials, layout, and delivering progress reports at program board meetings.

The editor must be involved in the Women's Studies Program—or at least be willing to become involved.

Anyone with interest in or with questions about this position, or anyone willing to serve as a volunteer associate editor, should contact the Women's Studies Office at ext. 5581. All inquiries are welcome.

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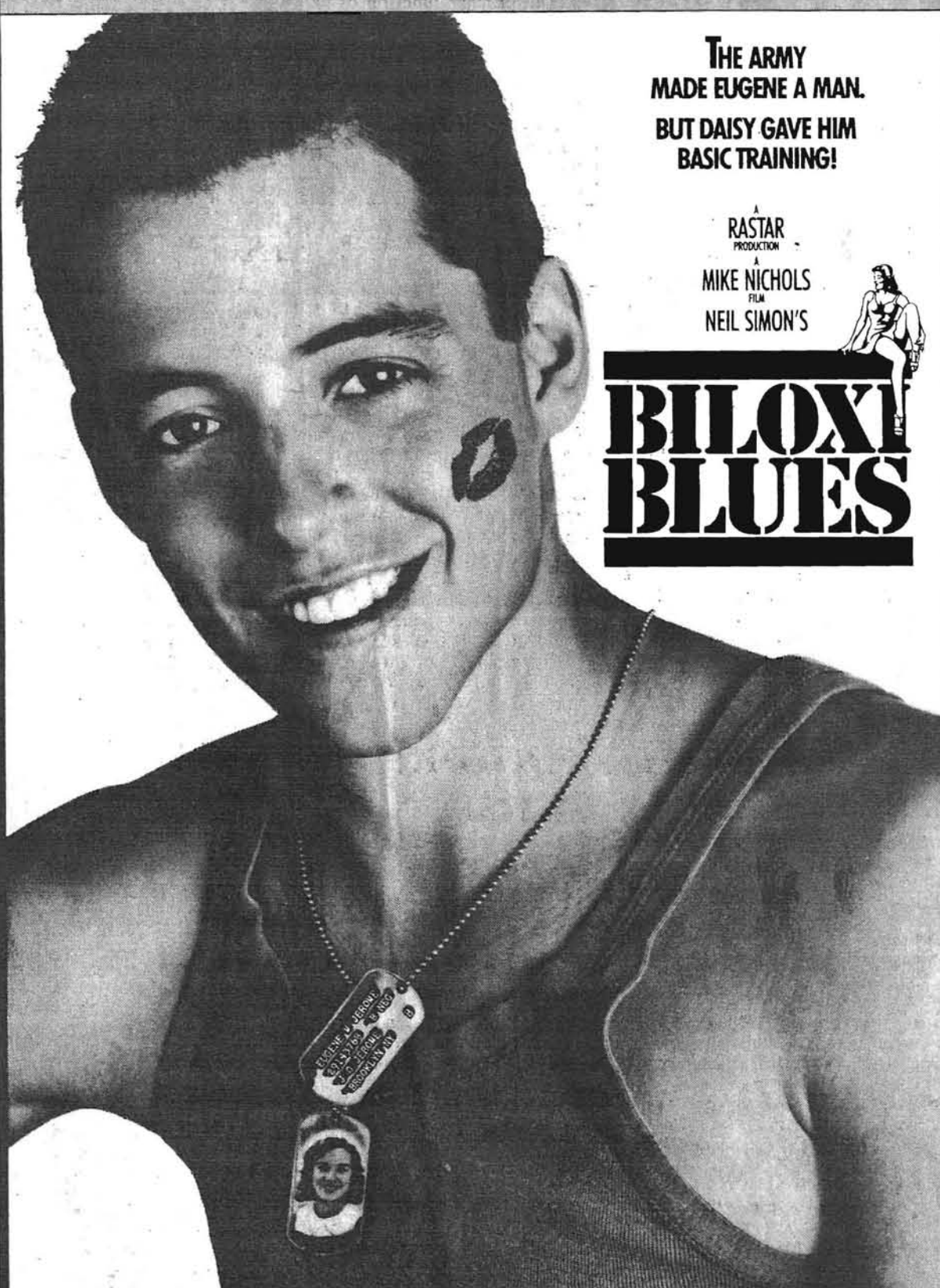
"It was clear to folks in Buchanan City that Clint was sweet on Ginny. But there he was, trying to get her married to somebody else, like his whole future depended on it."
...to be continued



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OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 25th

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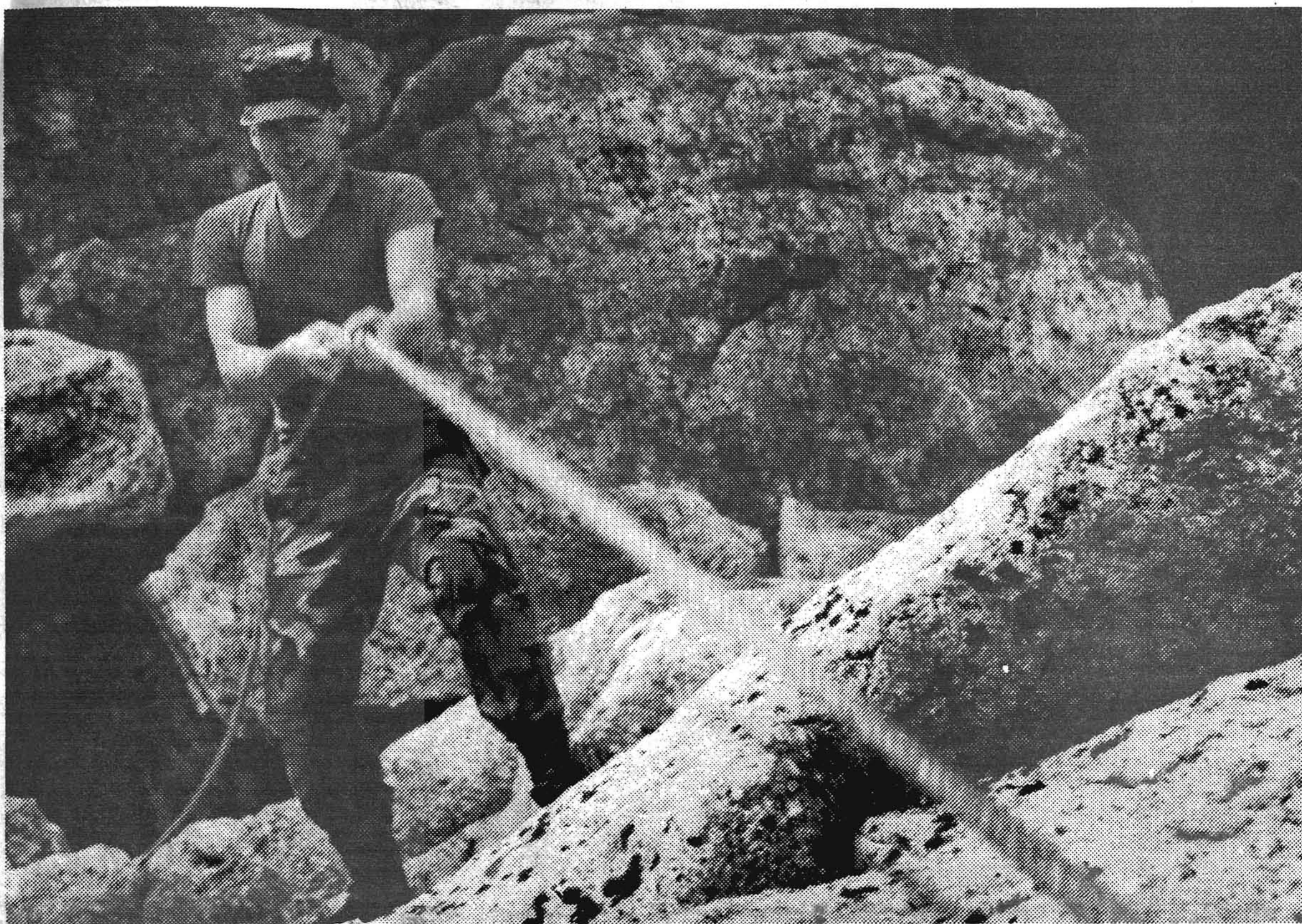
For more information contact:

Prof. Dennis Anderson
Center for the Study of
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