

CURRENT

Oct. 25, 1984

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 495

CBHE hearing today

Sharon Kubatzky
editor-in-chief

St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl, State Sen. Harriet Woods and State Rep. James Murphy are just a few of the St. Louisans who will address the Coordinating Board for Higher Education at a hearing today.

The board is holding the hearing for the purpose of fielding public comment and remarks from the presidents of the state's four-year institutions on the recent proposals made by the CBHE commissioner, Shailla R. Aery. The proposals include those for nearly all of the institutions in the state.

At press time, the tentative speaker's list also named Barbara Willis, UMSL Student Association vice president, and Kathleen Haywood, chair of the UMSL Senate, as scheduled to address the board.

In her report, Aery recommended that UMSL be separated from the UM system and be merged with Harris-Stowe State College to form a separate state institution.

Melvin D. George, UM interim president, will speak for the university during the first portion of the hearing, which will be held at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters at 1640 S. Lindbergh Blvd. Presidents of Missouri schools will address the board from 1 to 3 p.m.

Because only the presidents were specifically invited to speak, UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman is not scheduled to address the CBHE on the proposal, according to Betty Van Uum, Grobman's administrative assistant.

"It's kind of a quirk in the whole advisory system for the CBHE," Van Uum said. She said that 14 presidents represent one-half of the students in the state, while the UM president represents the other half.

Persons who were interested in addressing the CBHE during the latter portion of the meeting, when the board will hear statements from the public, were instructed to send their request to the CBHE by mail. CBHE officials had originally indicated that only two persons would be able to speak on any one topic. But on Tuesday, Marilyn Lake, who is handling the requests for the CBHE, said that that policy had changed.

"Because most of the requests were on this (UMSL-Harris-Stowe merger) issue," Lake said that more persons would be allowed to address the board on that one item. Scheduled speakers will have five minutes for a prepared speech, and five minutes are allotted for the board to question each speaker.

Van Uum said she had been told that over 100 requests to speak had been submitted to the CBHE. Lake could not confirm this at press time.

UMSL Student Association members were planning a rally for this morning. A short presentation will be made in the J.C. Penney Auditorium, and then the gathering will travel by motor procession to the hearing. Greg Barnes, president, said the group had rented a hearse to go along with its funeral procession theme, "UMSL at 20: We're too young to die!"

Barnes and members of the Student Association sent a mass mailing to all students urging for support during the rally and the hearing.



Mitch Wieldt

SING IT, JEANNE! Jazz vocalist Jeanne Trevor performed a concert at UMSL last Thursday. More photos on page 12.

Curators to consider S. Africa, racism issues

Sharon Kubatzky
editor-in-chief

The Academic Affairs committee of the UM Board of Curators will hear a presentation Friday by members of the Associated Black Collegians concerning unfairness toward blacks at UMSL.

In addition, the Finance Committee is expected to take action Friday on a proposal calling for the divestiture of the university's funds from firms that do business with South Africa. The board will meet today and tomorrow in Columbia.

The Academic Affairs committee of the board will, among other items, hear testimony from members of ABC on alleged affirmative action problems here. Michael Johnson, president of ABC, said the group's goal was "hopefully the removal of the chancellor."

"He (the chancellor) has the power to make recommendations but he hasn't made one," Johnson said. "We have 10 years of data to prove this. It's time for some action."

Johnson said the ABC wanted changes such as those listed in a report given to the curators last March, which included implementation of a mandatory faculty orientation program and the addition of a director of minority affairs.

"I've responded to every one of their concerns," Grobman said

in an interview this week. "We've made progress on some of them and some I flatly refuse to do." People of good will can have different opinions."

In May Grobman addressed the committee regarding the proposals made by ABC. Last month he reiterated his concern for the "cause of racial equality."

"I have been active in civil rights matters for over 30 years," Grobman told the committee. "My three-and-a-half decades of effective contributions to the cause of racial equality were recognized last year, when I was presented a Meritorious Award by the Urban League of St. Louis for exceptional service on behalf of minorities. So I respectfully suggest to the committee that the observation that the chancellor is insensitive to the needs of blacks is without foundation."

Grobman added that it is the responsibility of "a campus like UMSL... to prepare its students, both black and white, to live and work in a multi-racial society."

Grobman said he would address the committee in some form but that he was unsure whether he would give a prepared statement or merely field questions from the committee.

The committee is not scheduled to take action on the matter Friday; the subject is listed as for discussion only.

The South African divestiture proposal was made by Student

Association president Greg Barnes and Hilary Shelton, member of the ABC and Midwest Chairman of the National Organization for Black University and College Students at last month's board meeting in Columbia. At that time, the Finance Committee asked its staff to prepare a report for this month's meeting for consideration by the committee.

The proposal asks for the divestiture of funds to protest the apartheid practices by government officials in South Africa. Barnes said the university has about \$20 million in corporations which would be affected.

"We're hoping they adopt the original proposal for complete divestiture," Barnes said. "We

expect they'll propose something short of that — just to stop doing business with companies based in South Africa. That would be completely watered down."

Barnes said that perhaps only about 10 percent of the funds involved would be removed from South Africa in that case.

Barnes has recently gained support for the measure from the student governments at the Rolla and Columbia campuses.

The Student Council at Rolla passed a measure supporting the divestiture proposal by a margin of 56-4.

"It was an extremely pleasant surprise," said Barnes. "They've been telling me for months that no one was interested in that

issue." In addition, the Missouri Students Association at Columbia endorsed the proposal as well. Barnes said a coalition of five predominantly black student organizations there had been working on a rally to be held Friday before the committee meeting.

Barnes and the Student Association sponsored a rally yesterday at UMSL in support of the proposal.

Students who are interested in attending the rally and committee meeting in Columbia tomorrow may call Barnes at 553-5104 to make plans to ride with SA members.

Winter preregistration begins; enrollment decline expected

Jim Tuxbury
assistant news editor

The preregistration process for the winter semester began Tuesday, and is scheduled to continue through Tuesday Nov. 13.

Currently enrolled students should have received preregistration packets last week. Copies of course offerings are available in the Admissions Office in Woods

Hall.

After the Nov. 13 deadline, students will be unable to register until the normal registration process takes place in January.

Fee statements for winter classes will be sent out to students on Nov. 21, and pre-enrollment fees will be due on Dec. 7.

This year's enrollment figures showed a definite decline. According to Glenn

Allen, Associate Registrar, the university had "projected a decrease, but not as great as what we experienced." Allen said that the university had projected for an enrollment of 11,400 students, but had a total enrollment of only 11,233 students.

Projections for the winter semester call for another drop. "It will be the normal decrease between fall and winter semesters," projected Allen.

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Campaigning

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Ashcroft stopped at UMSL Tuesday to speak with students.

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Winning ways

Junior biology major Gary Bonkoski recently received the Denver Eugene McBroom scholarship.

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Big 100

Ron Edwards, director of the "Wednesday Noon Live" series, will celebrate his 100th show next.

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Up-standing

The soccer Rivermen improved their standing to No. 3 in the country last week despite a 2-2 tie with Rolla.

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umsl update

Presidential debate will be Oct. 31

A presidential debate will be held on Wednesday at UMSL. The debate, which will feature students from campus organizations, will take place at noon in the Summit lounge.

Joe Lamb of the College Republicans and Brian Adams of the Forensics and Debate Club will represent President Ronald Reagan. Tom Firasek of the Student Democrats and Brian Ford of the Debate Club will represent Democratic candidate Walter F. Mondale.

The debate is one of a series sponsored by various student organizations. Groups sponsoring this debate include the Forensics and Debate Club, the Political Science Academy, College Republicans, Student Democrats, and the UMSL Student Association.

'Morning Edition' celebrates 5th year

KWMU will celebrate the fifth anniversary of "Morning Edition" on Nov. 5. The award-winning National Public Radio news magazine is heard on FM 91 every week-day from 6 to 8 a.m.

"Morning Edition" features national and international affairs, business, the arts and sports, combined with local news and features. A team of correspondents from around the world is headed by host Bob Edwards, the 1984 Edward R. Murrow Award winner in public radio.

Edwards was recognized for his "editorial leadership and on-air performance . . . setting a standard for the industry." Or, as The New Yorker put it, "For several years, we have been waking up to the sound of a distinctive baritone voice that gently prods us into consciousness as it explains what has been happening in the world during the last 24 hours. The voice belongs to a relaxed, unflappable Kentuckian called Bob Edwards, (whose) show examines everything from politics to poetry."

Edwards in turn acknowledges the show's two-hour framework as crucial to its in-depth coverage, and he praises the "roster of thoughtful and articulate people who offer lively commentary on a wide range of topics." They include sportscaster Red Barber and poet John Ciardi, as well as the political analyst Rod MacLeish and pollster Lou Harris.

Hosted locally by Ray Jaegers, "Morning Edition" features in-depth coverage of the greater St. Louis area by the FM 91 news team, with weather forecasts by meteorologist Ben Abell, financial reports by Bill Conway, and political analysis by UMSL Professor Terry Jones.

"Morning Edition" has received numerous honors, including the Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University Award and the George Polk Award. KWMU officials say the program has added half a million new listeners each year it is aired, for a total of 2½ million current listeners.

Observatory holds open house Nov. 2

The planets Jupiter and Mars will be in a favorable position for viewing on Friday, Nov. 2, when the UMSL observatory holds its final open house of the year from 7 to 9 p.m.

The open house will be held weather permitting. Other objects which may be viewed through the 14-inch UMSL telescope are the first quarter moon and various star clusters. The observatory is located next to the student parking lot on the South campus.

Groups can make special arrangements to visit the observatory. For information, call the UMSL physics department at 553-5931.

Art exhibit opens

"New Directions in the New Decorative," an exhibit of contemporary works by California artists, will be shown in Gallery 210 at UMSL from Nov. 12 through Dec. 7.

The exhibit will open on Nov. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. with a reception in the gallery, located in Room 210 Lucas Hall.

Guest curator Judith Bettelheim, associate professor of art history at San Francisco State University, will speak at 8:15 p.m. on the topic, "Art and Craft and the New Decorative Art Movement: The Role of the California Artist." The free lecture will be held in a room adjacent to the gallery.

Works by contemporary West Coast artists in the exhibit include ceramics, painting, sculpture, fiber and other mixed media. They were chosen to give a historical overview of the development of the New Decorative movement during the past decade.

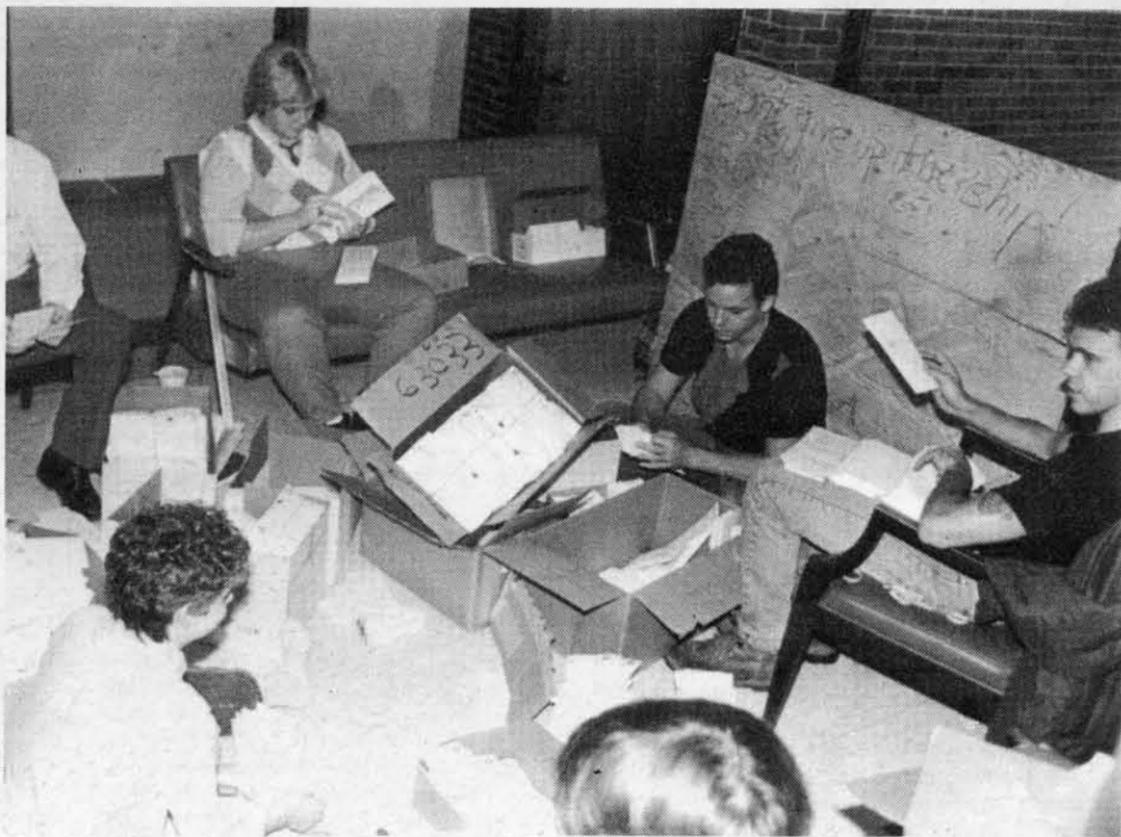
Reassessment talks to be held here

The impact of reassessment on local taxing units will be discussed at a meeting of the St. Louis chapter of the American Society for Public Administration to be held Monday, Oct. 29 at noon at UMSL.

Host and convener of the meeting is Andrew Glassberg, director of the Public Policy Administration program at UMSL.

Panel members will be Robert Elsea, executive director, Cooperating School Districts; Rep. Wayne Goode, D-81st District; Thomas Schwarz, counsel, Missouri Tax Commission; and Natalie Rullkoetter, executive director, St. Louis County Municipal League.

For more information call 553-5145.



Cedric R. Anderson

STUFFING: Members of Student Association worked 'round the clock last week to send a mailing to all students urging cooperation in today's rally and Coordinating Board for Higher Education hearing.

Women's history seminar set

A workshop on conducting research into women's past will be offered on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The workshop is sponsored by the UMSL Library Staff Development Committee and the Western Historical Manuscript Collection.

The workshop is designed to introduce participants to the tools of research in women's history. Participants will learn how to develop a research strategy; search bibliographic sources for books, articles and dissertations; utilize on-line data bases; locate archives and manuscript sources; access government documents; and order materials through inter-library loan.

Included in the workshop will be a general introduction to research in women's history, small group demonstrations in the library, and a closing session

in which participants will be encouraged to share their own research interests. Refreshments will be served.

There is no fee for the workshop; the general public is invited but reservations are required and enrollment is

limited.

The workshop will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, Room 331 Social Sciences and Business Building.

For more information or to register, call 553-5073.

Nominations sought

Nominations are currently being accepted for the annual Presidential Award for Research and Creativity. The award, for \$10,000 in unrestricted expense funding, is open to faculty members from any of the fields of the university.

Nominations, which are made by colleagues, should "focus on a particular accomplishment or corpus of work on which an evaluation is conducted. It

should also include evidence that there will be continued activity in the future that would be enhanced by this award," according to campus officials.

The deadline for nominations is Dec. 5. Nominations will be examined by the Senate Research and Publication Subcommittee on University Funding. All nominations, with one especially recommended, will be forwarded to the chancellor.

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Ashcroft: Can't support merger

John Tucci
reporter

John Ashcroft, the Republican candidate for Missouri governor, made a campaign stop on the UMSL campus Tuesday. He addressed students on a wide range of issues during his visit, including the proposed merger between UMSL and Harris-Stowe State College, the lottery referendum, education, and the state of his campaign against Democratic Lt. Gov. Ken Rothman.

Ashcroft arrived on campus at 10:30 a.m. He was led to an "Introduction to American Politics" class, where he lectured on the political system in the state of Missouri. From there he went to the quadrangle in between Clark Hall and Social Sciences and Business Building to deliver remarks and answer questions. He left campus a half hour after his arrival.

Concerning the proposed merger between UMSL and Harris Stowe, Ashcroft declared, "I've read the reports regarding the proposed merger of this institution and the proposed disembodiment of the post-graduate degrees. I do not find the evidence persuasive or compelling enough that the report of the commission should be adopted. I don't feel there is a basis for adopting it, and at this time I don't see that I could support it."

On the issue of hazardous waste, Ashcroft answered Rothman's charges that Ashcroft has been a poor attorney general by not prosecuting parties involved in the mismanagement of toxic wastes. "We only have the authority to file suit on dioxin or other hazardous waste substances when, under the Hazardous Waste Management Act, the

Correction

Yael Even is a visiting assistant professor in the Art Department. Even was incorrectly identified in the Oct. 11 issue of the Current.

director of the Department of Natural Resources asks us to file a case," Ashcroft contended. "We have not been asked to file a case yet, and in their good judgment they've decided to defer until we have the buyout of Times Beach largely in place. We have filed every case that we've been able to file on a number of hazardous and toxic wastes, and in a number

"I do not find the evidence persuasive or compelling enough that the report should be adopted."

— John Ashcroft

of cases we have had substantial recovery. When asked if he felt that his unpopular stand on the lottery that two-thirds of the electorate supports, Ashcroft responded: "The important question for people to ask is not whether a gubernatorial candidate supports a lottery, but what he would do with the proceeds of a lottery. I am committed to dedicating the proceeds of a lottery to education as the number one spending priority that I have." Ashcroft also said that any proceeds coming in from legalized wagering on horse racing would go to education. The candidate stated that Rothman promised the proceeds to agricultural and business groups.

Ashcroft stated that on the subject of education, he wanted to "reward good teachers so people can advance in teaching." He cited that in college the ladder stems from instructor to professor. The candidate said later that the merit pay for teachers tested in other states was very similar to his "career ladder program." He said he would ask for legislative cooperation in implementing his program for teachers. Ashcroft also stated that he wanted teachers to take competency tests.



Jeff Sheldon

BROTHER ASHCROFT: John Ashcroft, Republican candidate for governor and honorary member of Sigma Tau Gamma, is welcomed by Sig Taus at UMSL Tuesday.

During a debate between Ashcroft and Rothman, Ashcroft called Rothman "Mondalian." When asked in what ways Rothman was similar to Walter Mondale, Ashcroft replied, "He's a big spender. When he was speaker of the House we went from a \$90 million surplus to well over a quarter of a billion dollar shortfall in the state's ability to meet the requirements of the programs and funding that has been directed under his leadership. He was just simply not responsible financially, and that's my understanding of the way Mondale has been."

Ashcroft defended commercials that stated Rothman was absent from his duties from the Senate 74 percent of the time by saying that they were accurate.

In response to political analysts who said the Ashcroft's wave of negative advertising was a sign that Rothman was gaining strength against Ashcroft in the polls, Ashcroft stated, "I believe we'll win this election; we never thought this election would be a cakewalk. Only one person has been elected governor as a Republican in my lifetime, so we know we'll have to work hard to be successful."

On the topic of capital punishment, Ashcroft said he would have no reservations about signing a death warrant to allow an execution. "I will not impair the execution process of the Missouri judicial system," he added. "I believe capital punishment is an unfortunate, but necessary, component of the arsenal of

weapons we have against crime."

Prior to Ashcroft's visit to UMSL, the College Republicans vastly publicized the event. The group put up notices on many bulletins board, nailed yard signs around campus, and placed leaflets on the tables in the Underground and Summit lounge.

Ken Meyer, a College Republican who works for the Ashcroft campaign, commented, "The turnout was fantastic. We probably had 100 to 150 students." He added, "The whole visit was definitely a great experience for the UMSL students. They had a chance to meet another gubernatorial candidate, and they got to speak to him and ask him questions."

KWMU to cover elections

National Public Radio and the KWMU news team will be covering the results of the Nov. 6 general election, to be aired on FM 91 Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

National Public Radio reporters Cokie Roberts, Linda Wertheimer, Jim Engel and others will be providing full national coverage of the Mondale/Reagan presidential

contest, as well as congressional and gubernatorial races around the country.

Local FM 91 reporters will be on hand to cover local elections, reporting live on location at the headquarters of Kenneth Rothman, John Ashcroft, Harriet Woods and other candidates. Analysts from UMSL and the community will also offer

expert commentary.

In addition to statewide and national election coverage, KWMU will discuss other vital issues on the ballots, such as the lottery, county blue laws, parimutual horse racing, hotel taxes, and taxes to support public schools.

KWMU's John Schieszer said that "KWMU is the only St. Louis station that will feature non-stop commercial-free coverage of the elections. We'll draw on top-notch network coverage, and we'll have more local reporters out in the field than any other St. Louis radio station." KWMU (FM 91) is the National Public Radio station of UMSL.

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editorials

'Live and let live' should be motto

Much controversy has arisen concerning the establishment of a gay and lesbian organization at UMSL. The group is definitely breaking new ground; there has never been a student organization quite like it at UMSL. That's why the reaction to the group is so crucial.

It is the role of this (and indeed any) university to prepare its students for the "real world." Students attend classes which serve to train them to function along with others in working environments. But at the same time, administrators and students alike must realize that college days are the time for students to learn to live alongside their fellow human beings.

One of the oft-extolled virtues of university life is the opportunity to associate with people of all kinds — big, small, black, white, old, young, Catholic, Baptist, atheist, straight-A, straight-C, gay, straight, or whatever type of person anyone chooses — or is born — to be. At a commuter campus such as UMSL, the possibilities for this type of interaction are endless, and should be exploited.

Administrators and students should carefully consider their reactions to this new organization. Precedents are being set. Without reflecting on the appropriateness or the "right or wrong" of this group's beliefs, the fact is that if these students choose to form an organiza-

tion they have that right.

It is not for anyone to say that this group should not be formed. If the members of the group follow the guidelines set for all student organizations, and if they do not infringe upon anyone else's rights as no student organization should, there is no reason for them not to be allowed to meet.

Other student groups which promote a specific political, religious or other affiliation are not harassed or dissolved on the basis of their beliefs — and in most cases no one would dream of such a thing taking place.

Freedom of speech and assembly are what make America the great diverse country that it is. We must realize that to survive in this country,

and to be happy, we have to be able to accept other people as they are — not as we would have them be. This is an elementary statement but one which is apparently often overlooked.

And if we as students can't learn to deal with it now, we're probably going to have problems when we go out into that "real world."

The bottom line is this: the members of this group are exercising their rights of free speech and assembly. We can either throw stones while nursing our own self-righteousness, or we can do the right thing and be big enough to let them live their own lives — just as they're letting us live ours.

There is room enough at UMSL for all of us.

letters



Says how government comes to rule people

Dear Editor:

'Tis a shame that a majority of Student Assembly "representatives" obliquely endorsed "direct funding" for certain "special" student organizations. By creating an "entitlement" base for these "indispensable" entities, Student Affairs bureaucrats have disenfranchised the student body of the only real mechanism — discretionary budgeting — that they have to assure accountability of some of the largest organizational recipients of student activities fees.

Didn't anyone even wink an eye in the Student Assembly at the Student Activities Budget Committee guaranteeing itself a minimum budget of \$6,000? Or Student Association \$20,000?

This is civics lesson No. 1 in "How

Responds to prejudice

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letters on prejudice. Prejudice is stupid and immature. We as mature people should not lower ourselves to prejudice. All of us at UMSL are a family. Fighting among ourselves is unnecessary.

It's bad enough that UMSL is being torn apart from the outside by the CBHE. UMSL does not need to be torn apart on the inside by prejudice. As the old saying goes, "a house divided among itself cannot stand." This goes for the UMSL family also. We must stick together, not argue among ourselves.

There is no reason why we at UMSL cannot get along, no matter what race, color or

Government Comes to Rule the People, rather than the Reverse," or "How Your Constitutional Liberties Are Subverted."

Let's not emulate our professional politicians in the real world who hold by the dictum: "What's best for the public isn't of their concern anyway." The New Politics of our generation beckons the restoration of limited government through checks and balances, to replace the Old Politics of government by unchecked fiscal imbalance.

Where haileth that master petitioner, defender of students' rights and propounder of student grievances? Why, he's joined the New Class.

Visions of Boston Harbor anyone?

Sincerely,
Bob Wittmann
graduate

creed we happen to be. We are all Americans and we should act like Americans. Stop this stupid bickering before UMSL crumbles before our eyes! Grow up and learn to accept each other as we are!! We should be setting examples for the outside community and these examples should be of peace, harmony, brotherly/sisterly love, not examples of hatred and prejudice. It's time for us to wake up and move on to improving UMSL's image, and this can't be done if UMSL is divided by prejudice.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Boyle
UMSL Senior

The board finally listens

The Board of Curators is finally listening.

Tomorrow the board's Finance Committee will address the problem of divestiture of funds from companies that do business with South Africa. The proposal for divestiture was made by members of the UMSL Student Association and the Associated Black Collegians, among other groups, last month.

In the past, requests and suggestions from students have slid by the curators seemingly unnoticed. But this time things were different — although not all the committee members seemed to agree with or favor the proposal, the committee did ask its staff to prepare a report for consideration by the committee at this month's meeting. And whatever the committee's final decision may be, at the very least, it will discuss the idea and treat it as a viable option.

In addition, a suggested fee increase

was delayed by the board last month. A task force was formed to study the fee schedules and system. Instead of just passing the fee increase as was so easily done in past years, the board chose to study the issue in greater depth. Again, presentations by students from the various UM campuses may have made a difference in the curators' decisions.

We hope that with the addition this month of a student curator — UM's first — the lines of communication between curators and students will open wide. Students should not feel that to go before the board is a futile gesture. They should know that their ideas will be considered as thoughtfully as they are presented. Similarly, the board should be not represented in students' minds as uncaring or uninterested. Students and curators are necessary to one another. And the fact that the curators are listening to us is appreciated.

Urges students to vote

Dear Editor:

The presidential campaign question "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" would be more meaningful if the word "off" was omitted. Are we more considerate, gentle, kindly, patient, sympathetic, tolerant and understanding than we were, not only four years ago, but yesterday? It is only by being better in these ways that we can ever be really better off.

Having voted in presidential elections since 1932, during the Great Depression, I have had some winners and some losers. An old saying tells us that it is not whether we won or lost that really counts but how we played the game. Whether we win or lose let all of us who are registered voters play the game on Nov. 6 by voting for the candidates of our very own choice.

Elmer N. Stuetzer

CURRENT

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The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and the writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number.

Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

more letters

Readers respond to Kuefler, Okpara letters

Dear Editor:

This letter is unsigned, intentionally so. My personal freedom, and indeed my job, could be at stake. I am illegal in the State of Missouri.

I am not a "closet" gay. I am known by hundreds of people associated with the UMSL campus, faculty and students. The vast majority of these people, if they care to know, know that I am gay. But putting my name in print could subject me to incredible pressure. In that sense, being gay is like being a Jew in Nazi Germany. Self-protection calls for public and official anonymity.

The only protection I have as a gay Missourian is the goodwill of the people I work and associate with, and the goodwill and respect for me as a valuable employee that the university and its administrators, faculty and students exhibit. Should my professional career, my livelihood, be destroyed because of some individual or radical group's hatred? The two letters you printed suggest the answer to this is a resounding yes.

All this sounds paranoid. I am not. But I cannot espouse publicly my opinions on this subject. I cannot afford the lawyers or the protection public disclosure might necessitate. I cannot as a single vulnerable individual battle gay-bashing or fag-baiting, or even handle the threat of inundation with obscene or threatening phone calls and letters.

I am not interested in advocating "gayness." I have come to believe after a long period of self-searching, prayer, fasting and religious counseling by conservative ministers, that I am what I am because that is what I am. — that, contrary to the half-informed opinions espoused in those two letters, God created me this way.

I have also come to believe that moral law or moral right has nothing to do with religion. Morality and religion are not the same thing. I am sure everyone knows individuals who are devoutly religious but

devoid of true charity or even a sense of personal responsibility. And there are atheists whose moral values are more important to them than religion is to most people. It is not religion or its lack, or gayness or "straightness" that defines morality. A good philosophy course would probably help our honor student make that distinction.

I have worked at and attended some of the finest universities in the country and came to Missouri several years ago to add my expertise and knowledge in my special field to the efforts of other talented, dedicated individuals, to improve, and in some instances create, programs that would benefit the university and the State of Missouri. All indications are that I have not failed in my efforts and that I have had a positive and, in some areas, significant impact on the campus.

To suggest that because I am gay I am immoral, sick, disgusting and should be "rounded up" is a sweeping indictment that ignores the reality of my life and my contributions, as it does that of many fine, talented individuals. I wonder how many responsible gays the writers of those letters know? Is their condemnation based on empirical knowledge, on personal experience, or just on ignorance and fear?

If anything, the formation of a support group for gays and lesbians is long overdue. The system we work, play and live under is potentially and at times actually oppressive. There are no safeguards, or very few. And that is a denial of what this country is all about.

It is about individuals working to better themselves and to strengthen their country and their community. It is about individuals, free from the fear of witch-hunts, who do their jobs in a responsible way without fear of retaliation because they are black or Jewish or, heaven forbid, gay.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

The Oct. 18 issue of the Current printed two letters concerning the formation of a group for gays, lesbians, and friends. After reading those letters it was quite clear to me that there are several misconceptions which need to be cleared up:

The majority of homosexuals and bisexuals are quite "mentally fit to be termed a normal human being." (In contrast to Michael Okpara's letter stating that we are not.) In fact, we blend in so well that often we don't recognize each other as fellow minority members.

We are not equating ourselves with ethnic minorities; we are equating ourselves with other minorities in general. Every minority faces its own special set of problems. Dealing with our particular problems is the emphasis of the group on campus.

Recognizing the gay community does not tarnish the image of a university. On the contrary it is not uncommon for good, well respected, progressive universities to recognize their gay students. Washington University is an example close to home.

The "firm barriers" (as Tom Kuefler Jr. called them) once calculated to keep

homosexuality, etc. out of our society, merely served to keep it temporarily out of sight. Nothing can remain hidden forever; and hiding from homosexuality as a fact of life benefits no one. By recognizing homo and bisexuality, both homosexuals and straights can better learn to deal with this fact of life.

The Gay, Lesbian and Friends group is not trying to promote or concentrate homosexuality on the UMSL campus. What we would like to promote is our image and an understanding that, in actuality, we are no less normal, or any more sinful, than the rest of the human race. Those who like to quote the Bible may recall what Jesus said to the people who wanted to stone the woman caught in adultery.

In closing I would like to emphasize that the main focus of the Gay, Lesbian, and Friends group is to offer support to gays and lesbians in dealing with their particular social pressures and the problems that these pressures can result in. Friends and relatives of gays and lesbians are invited to attend, in order to gain a better understanding of homosexuality.

Sincerely,
Leslie Knapp Fremgen

Dear Editor:

We are very disgusted with the letter you printed from E. Tom Kuefler, a self-proclaimed academic moralitarian. If we wrote about every aspect of the letter we didn't like, it would take every page of this week's issue. We don't feel we should give Mr. Kuefler the satisfaction of having an entire issue devoted to his gratuitous self-righteous concepts. However, we must address him on a few elements we hope he'll consider carefully.

We hope you enjoyed your ego trip, Mr. Kuefler. Yes, it was an ego trip. Your ego was well-fed by seeing your "4,000 average" and "UM Curators Scholar" in a college newspaper. Didn't you win a spelling bee in grade school that you forgot to mention?

You should be ashamed to call yourself one of God's creatures. Your attitudes lack the mercy and compassion we learn from the lessons of Christ. Thank God, you were not at the stoning of the woman accused of adultery. You probably would have cast all of the stones, and then suggest that they stone Christ for being in league with such a sinner. You do remember that lesson, don't you? Or does this story make the Bible subversive?

Are you sure you want vigilantes or was that a misprint and what you really wanted

was vigilantes? Vigilantes to help the police and FBI round up burnouts, gays and libertarians to be institutionalized. An interesting word, — that's what the Soviet Union does when a dissident speaks up for human rights. Why, we could put them all in the same institution. After all, anyone who tries to live a different lifestyle than you see fit is surely insane.

That view sickens us when we hear it coming from Moscow, and it sickens us more when it comes from our own university.

You said you wanted to go back to the good old days. Which days are you talking about? The days of the Spanish Inquisition, the days of the witch trials at Salem, or the days of McCarthyism?

How can a person be free if he/she lives in constant fear of invasion of privacy, totalitarianism, and self-righteous individuals who claim to be God's gift to humanity?

We are not opposing all of your views, but we do oppose your closeness and you placing yourself on a moral pedestal.

Signed,
Jackie Dilg, Nancy Dawkins, Susan Adrian, Eric McConaughy, Ray Waller, Jeffrey Busch, Barbara Schaefer and many other concerned students

Dear Editor:

I didn't know whether to laugh or cry when I read the letter to the editor from Mr. E. Tom Kuefler Jr. in the Oct. 18 edition of the Current. I decided to be afraid and angry instead. I am afraid of his total seriousness and angry at his total ignorance.

Alcohol, drugs, homosexuality, abortion and all manner of moral turpitude have been part of the United States of America (and the world) since its inception. Silence or "firm barriers" have never resolved these human dilemmas. If Mr. Kuefler doubts this he might wish to read a history book instead of writing an inaccurate one.

It would be a pleasure to attack his bigoted, destructive statements sentence

by sentence, but I don't have the time. There were two truly offensive remarks that need to be addressed. Firstly, he claims with great authority that homosexuals "are simply not normal human beings since they do not have the sexual functions God gave human beings." If God created everything then surely he created homosexuals as well as those individuals you call "evil burnouts" and "libertarians."

Secondly, and most importantly, rounding up minorities and placing them in institutions has been tried. The Nazis called their institutions "concentration camps" and they also told their victims it was for "their own good." The Fascists also had "a band of vigilant citizens" and this organization took a very successful "action-oriented stance." The ghosts of millions of its victims weep to hear the same propaganda from the mouth of one so young.

Among Mr. Kuefler's much-mentioned qualities there were/are a few missing: humility, empathy, compassion and understanding to name just a few. Someone great reportedly said, "Judge not, lest you be judged."

May God and the watchful protect us from you, Mr. Kuefler, and may your mailbox be always EMPTY!

Andrea Paskin

Thanks!

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Chris Monks, and the rest of the Current staff for the article about "Greeks" at UMSL. Thank you for letting your readers know about the many things that fraternities and sororities do to help UMSL and the community. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Jeff Sheldon
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity

Required Reading for Your Degree

The UMSL Catalogue and its companion booklet, The Description of Courses

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more letters from readers

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for printing the two letters, "He speaks out against gay organization," and "Says American youths have been corrupted" (UMSL Current, Oct. 18). I think it is wonderful that these two people can have such interesting outlooks on life. I am, however, inclined to disagree with them on several points. (Oh no, here it comes.)

I had to refer to the Webster dictionary for a definition of the word "moral" because I thought maybe they had changed it since the last time I checked. No, it was unchanged and, believe it or not, neither Mr. Okpara's nor Mr. Kuefler's picture nor their names appeared there.

Another thing which did not appear was a definitive standard of what is moral. The only references to who or what might be moral, were that there is a standard, that the standard distinguishes between right and wrong, and that morals are "sanctioned by or operative on one's conscience or ethical judgment." Well, now we all have a good idea of what Mr. Okpara's and Mr. Kuefler's standards are. They are obviously different from those of the students who wish to form the gay and lesbian organization.

Mr. Okpara's claim that the above mentioned organization is a "dramatic ploy" to convert unsuspecting students into gays and lesbians, ignores the fact that even unsuspecting students have minds which are quite capable of making the decision to join the organization or not. I wonder if he really believes that he is that much smarter than these other students. It's a rather bold claim to make about 12,000 people, most of whom he will never meet.

None of the numerous gays I have met have ever tried to "convert" me, and it is exactly the type of homophobia expressed by both of these gentlemen that casts doubt on their sexual security. Of course, you and I both know that if this organization is not recognized, these students would be denied their freedom to choose

Dear Editor:

I am appalled by the rot that spilled from the minds and pens of UMSL students Michael Okpara and E. Tom Kuefler Jr. in last week's letter to the editor. One might assume that a graduate student and a University Senator would show some semblance of literacy and understanding on the very basic human rights issues of gays and lesbians. But these two men clearly demonstrated that years of expensive education have been wasted. One can only hope that Mr. Okpara should do compassionate and educated UMSL students a favor and quit the university "in protest."

But as for Mr. Kuefler, he is the lowest form of life imaginable: one who seeks moral and social reform through bigotry, hatred and archaic vigilante. I demand his resignation from the University Senate.

First of all, to Mr. Okpara, how dare you accuse men and women whom you have never met as being "morally decayed" and "disgusting" and without any moral base to justify their practices. The right to love is a moral base. Compassion is a moral base. Sex among consenting adults is a legal base. And the right to freedom and happiness is a legal base.

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the over-reacting that is currently taking place in regards to the proposed gay organization at UMSL. Several students have taken it upon themselves to make vicious statements about gays. One of them even threatens to quit the university if the gay organization materializes.

In an institution of higher learning, where students are exposed to a variety of philosophies, lifestyles, and ideas, there should be a free exchange. The entire university experience is made up of factors that go beyond the classroom walls.

While a formal education is the utmost priority, other aspects of the university experience should be considered. The interactions of students from a variety of backgrounds adds to the total experience. This includes cultural, social, economic and sexual differences.

To exclude a group of students based on their sexual preferences is inherently

joining. Isn't that what America is really about, the freedom of choice?

Mr. Kuefler's extensive letter on this subject tended to leave out some very basic logical assumptions. (Computer science majors are supposed to be good with logic.) He mentions that his idea of moral behavior has become the exception rather than the rule. Logically that would put him in the minority, and in his own views, subject him to the will of the majority. I really don't think that anyone wants to make Mr. Kuefler into a moral degenerate, or that the majority is really morally degenerate. Of course this argument is a rather old one, and I am sure that when Mr. Kuefler gets a little older, he will have heard it enough times to better understand its significance.

Quite a bit of space was spent in his letter on the idea that homosexuals are sick, which again, I think he would have trouble proving. I am sure that there are very few psychological or sociological professionals who would agree with Mr. Kuefler's reiteration of the idea that all homosexuals should be institutionalized for some type of unknown help or cure. (DMS-III has dropped homosexuality from its list of mental disorders, except in its egodystonic form.)

The whole point of this letter is that if the gays and lesbians on this campus feel they need to form an organization, then they have that right. No one will force anyone to join this organization. By the same token, Mr. Kuefler is free to form his organization as well. I doubt that Mr. Kuefler will force anyone to join his organization. If either of these groups were to infringe on anyone's rights, if anyone's constitutional freedoms are denied, that is when the rest of us must worry.

Sincerely,
Joseph P. Kupferer, Jr.
Current or former member of such decadent organizations as the KWMU Student Staff, the University Players, the Television Production Club, the Chad Everett Fan Club of UMSL, the University Program Board, the Student Association and the UMSL Senate

Secondly, to even suggest that informal social interaction with gays and lesbians could reform a straight into a gay is like saying you can turn a cow into a bird.

I too would like to believe UMSL has enlightened us in a proper sense. But it has done so by helping us to realize that simple lines cannot be drawn around complex issues, that education means being "led out of" fear and misunderstanding — not capitalizing on them.

Finally, I ask you, Mr. Kuefler, are you so uncomfortable with your own sexuality that you have to question that of others? Do you take a stand when the Ku Klux Klan burns a cross in a black family's front lawn or sets fire to new housing developments for minorities in the county? And do you stand up and fight when our school children are sexually abused by sick men and women, who are admittedly straight? Well, is the human race in trouble, it is from the likes of bigots such as yourself, not gays and lesbians.

We can be free from the fear of crime and corruption. The answer is simple. Learn to accept the oppressed and misunderstood and put the deadbolts on your front doors, not your minds.

David Folkers

wrong. A public university is no place to label individuals "unholy" or "ungodly" as some have done.

Who is to say what is, or is not, proper? Who is to define "normal"?

These recent letters that speak of "unholy acts," "unruly radical elements," and "ungodliness" are rather grim statements.

Rather than promoting a personal bias and a sense of provincialism, these students should learn from each other. A healthy exchange of ideas is one thing, but name-calling and condemnation is something altogether different.

I feel that UMSL is large enough to house many different types of students. Rather than growing up in a world filled with prejudice, bigotry and hatred, we all have the opportunity to share individual ideas. We can agree to disagree.

Sincerely,
Loren Richard Klaas
Academic Advisor
School Of Business Administration

Dear Editor:

Tom Kuefler completely misrepresented the libertarian viewpoint when he said that we "promote rebellion against every form of law, order and authority."

On the contrary, libertarians are the strongest proponents of the true authority upon which America was founded — of the authority of the individual to his or her own "life, liberty and property," or as Thomas Jefferson paraphrased John Locke in the Declaration of Independence, to our "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." America's libertarian founders even wrote this authority into the Constitution with the Ninth Amendment: "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

It is the State, as well as other criminals, that rebel against authority. They rebel against authority by interfering with the individual's authority to run his or her life in any peaceful manner he or

Dear Editor:

To the people damning the Gay and Lesbian organization forming on campus:

Do you ever think how much dykes and queers must look forward to getting out of bed in the morning, coming to UMSL and seeing your bright, smiling faces, your warm, embracing attitudes? Do you ever think how well they must be doing in class because they can devote their entire concentration to studying, without worrying about piddly things like societal acceptance? Did you ever think the reason they might be forming is because they are tired of your defining them as "sick and malad-

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letters by Tom Kuefler and Michael Okpara.

I wonder if either have ever had any courses in history? I question whether they ever studied what happened to the Jews under Hitler, to Afro-Americans and Indians in the U.S.? What they seem to want — total control over the individual — would result in totalitarianism.

Mr. Kuefler and Mr. Okpara, have you ever read the U.S. Constitution? Do you know that the Bill of Rights exists? I have always believed that the strength of America and other Western societies rests in their capacity for tolerance. If it is true that the only real morality is the morality that you preach then why is it necessary to use police power to enforce

Dear Editor:

In reading the recent rebuttals to the forming of the gay organization I have found UMSL students to be as harsh and unfriendly as they are pictured. The two letters on anti-gay activities and the "moral degradation" are slanted and biased. But not by the editor, but the writers themselves.

Mr. Okpara and Mr. Kuefler failed to remember that every American has a freedom of choice, whether it be homosexuality, or drug and alcohol use. I'm not saying that these issues are unimportant. They are important. But in finding solutions to the conflicts, should we not give equal consideration without

Dear Editor:

I found the letters you published opposing the gay/lesbian group's founding to be very disturbing. Both authors claim to be arguing from moral and religious grounds and yet their letters are full of misinformation and bad logic as well as sadly lacking in understanding. It has never been my interpretation of the New Testament that

Dear Editor:

The letters of Messrs. Okpara and Kuefler were sure to flood your mailbag with angry responses. Both students were outraged to learn of the newly-formed gay/lesbian group on campus.

Mr. Okpara fears that the group's presence will transform the university from a "God-fearing institution" to a Sodom and Gomorrah. Mr. Kuefler views the new organization as evidence of the moral decay that began spreading across American campuses in 1964. He laments the passing of the "good old days."

Well, my own reaction to the news was to ask what took UMSL so long? Such a group should have been here 10 years ago. The organization has my best wishes for success.

Mr. Okpara, this university's purpose is

she chooses. Libertarians believe in using a firm system of laws to punish these acts of coercion and provide full restitution to the victims.

Likewise, libertarians favor an ordered society. Though we prefer the spontaneous or natural order of Frederick Hayek — where everyone treats each other as free autonomous agents — to the coerced order of, say, Adolf Hitler or Joseph Stalin. As Pierre Proudhon said: "Liberty is the mother, not the daughter, of order."

The most laughable part of Mr. Kuefler's letter was his claim to "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." Is that why you stole \$300 from the Chess Club, Tom?

In Liberty,
Terry Inman
Chairman
Libertarian Students

justed people?"

Is your own sexual and religious stability so threatened by one organization that you feel you must drop out of school or start a police organization to enforce your beliefs? Did you ever think that maybe there are other ways to look at things besides yours, and that people can live without constantly trying to bring one another down? You simply can't damn homosexuals or any other group out of existence. That's rather narrow minded and smacks of barbarity.

Sincerely,
Linda Belford

this morality?

If this is the true morality why aren't you confident about your ability to convince people of its value based on rational discussion? Maybe that's not radical enough for you. Maybe you are not able to discuss because to participate in a discussion you need tolerance. I don't approve of crime and corruption but I'm more afraid of not being able to determine for myself what is right or wrong because people like you feel they have a right to determine that for me.

I would be willing to discuss this with you.

Sincerely,
Elfriede Muenchinger
(neither a lesbian nor an abuser of alcohol or tobacco)

blasting certain groups of individuals through the Current?

Now I don't think that any money from UMSL should go to support the gay society. If they are a group with any real power, they will be able to fund themselves. As for the degradation that was so blown out of proportion in the last issue of the Current, I love to get blasted and my age nor the college has anything to do with it.

So in conclusion, let the gays do what they want, let the drinkers drink, and let the burnouts burn. It's all a personal choice.

Jim Schwartz

Christ said, "Love your neighbor only if she or he is white, non-smoking, teetotaling, heterosexual and has a GPA of 3.0 or better."

I want to express my support for the gay/lesbian group and for anyone who chooses to live honestly and with dignity.

M. O'Connor

to enlighten its students — not to put the fear of God in them. And really, Mr. Kuefler, are you referring to those wonderful days of racial discrimination and sexual inequality, days before 18-year-olds could vote?

Mr. Kuefler expressed a wish that all gays become pink in order to identify them easily so he might persecute them. I wish narrow-minded people (as he certainly is) had small, pointed heads so we could recognize them from afar. Unfortunately, we have to wait until they speak before we know what they are.

By all means, Mr. Kuefler, organize your own group of homophobics. That is the marvel of the university experience — there is room for both groups.

Sincerely,
Judy Michael

National student polls show Reagan leading

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (CPS)—Outside the Student Union at California State University at Northridge, Katrina Parker, a 22-year-old student, hands out ads for a speed reading course. She wears an aqua and pink spattered T-shirt, part of her own line of sportswear, which she also sells. She hopes to start an office cleaning service soon.

All those enterprises, however, meet only part of her tuition expenses. For the remainder, Parker, who comes from a black, Democratic middle-class background, relies on federal student aid.

And this prototypical Walter Mondale supporter plans to vote for Ronald Reagan.

"There's no way I could vote for Mondale," Parker said. "He's like a little wimp to me."

The president, on the other hand, is "of good character," a "strong leader," and "sincere."

Parker is part of a phenomenon that has emerged as one of the major stories of the '84 campaign—the tidal wave of popularity the 73-year-old Reagan is riding among young voters, especially those under 25 years old.

Virtually all the major national polls show Reagan with a strong lead over Mondale among 18- to 29-year-old voters.

The president's advantage swells to overwhelming proportions in surveys of under-25-year-old voters. In some of the

polls, they give Reagan his largest margin of support.

"The Democrats don't offer hope for the future like Reagan," explained James Bozajian, 18, a University of California-Los Angeles student. "My parents loved John Kennedy. I think Kennedy inspired young people much the same way Reagan does today."

Reagan "has so much charisma, he convinces me," said Sharon Kincaide, also an 18-year-old UCLA student.

Linda Weber, an 18-year-old Northridge student, likes "his fighting spirit, like when he was shot (in the March 1981 assassination attempt)."

Danny Hill, 20, a Los Angeles City College student, described himself as "from a second-class background, trying to make it into first class." He thinks his chances of accomplishing that are better under Reagan than Mondale.

In just the last few weeks, such sentiments have helped Reagan win student preference polls at Fort Hays State University, Kansas State University of Agriculture & Applied Science, the universities of Texas, Virginia and New Hampshire, and Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida, and Pennsylvania state universities, among many other campuses.

Such support is all the more startling in view of Reagan's behavior as governor of California, when he tried to fire campus administrators who dis-

agreed with him, ruthlessly put down campus protests, sent police to attack wounded protesters at Berkeley's infirmary, and once told a press conference that "If students want bloodshed, they'll get bloodshed."

And since 1980, Reagan has abolished student Social Security benefits, proposed cutting other student aid programs by as much as 50 percent, tried to eliminate the U.S. Department of Education, supported tax breaks for segregationist colleges, presided over a 20 percent decline in student aid budgets, sought to limit laws prohibiting discrimination against campus women, and drastically reduced aid to college libraries and black colleges.

Nevertheless, "There has been a steady increase in the values of personal success as against wanting to contribute to social causes," noted Leonard Freedman, a UCLA political science professor and dean of the school's extension program.

Alexander Astin of UCLA's Higher Education Resource

Institute said his annual survey of incoming college freshmen confirms Freedman's analysis.

The survey, for example, asked students what importance they attach to "developing a meaningful philosophy of life."

During the height of the counterculture, this value ranked as the most-popular among freshmen. At one point, it was rated important by 85 percent of the respondents.

Since the early '70s, the number of students calling "philosophy of life" an important goal has declined steadily, Astin said.

In the most recent survey, only 45 percent considered it an important value, while "being very well-off financially" was ranked as the top value by 70 percent.

"Making money has become a philosophy of life in itself for a lot of people," Astin observed.

"It's poor people's fault for being poor," Northridge's Parker said before insisting, "I do have a heart."

Reagan's devotion to the

entrepreneurial spirit fits neatly with the attitude shift among young voters, Freedman said.

"Reagan doesn't tell people we are in an era of limits. He says the Republican Party is the party of opportunity, and young people are responding to that," he said.

Steve McHargue, a Pepperdine University political scientist, adds Reagan's public emphasis on family and religion does not hurt him among today's college students.

"Ten years ago, if you got a guy who talked about religion and family, there would have been a lot of skepticism" among students, McHargue said. Now the attitude is one of "quiet respect."

Freedman noted that, especially among those too young to have anyone besides Jimmy Carter to compare to Reagan, Carter is viewed as a "weak president" while Reagan is seen as an "effective president who has gotten some things done. They respect that."

Storytelling seminar planned

The second annual Mid-American Storytelling Conference for teachers, librarians, clergy and the public will be held Friday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at UMSL.

The tellers will be Syd Lieberman, an English teacher at Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Ill., who has appeared extensively as a storyteller in the Chicago area, and on radio and television; and Lynn Rubright who has been teaching storytelling at Webster

University for 14 years, and more recently, at UMSL. She also leads language development workshops for universities and school districts around the country.

A word-weaving storytelling concert will be performed by Lieberman and Rubright on Friday. Admission to the concert for the public is \$2.

Making Connections Through Storytelling is the theme of Saturday's conference. "Using Storytelling at Home and in the Community," 9 to 11:30 a.m., will

help participants appreciate family members more through stories; "Using Storytelling in the Classroom and Library," 1 to 3:30 p.m., will allow listeners to make connections between story characters and life events; and a "Story Sharing" workshop, 4 to 6 p.m., will allow all participants to have an opportunity to share stories.

Fee for the conference is \$35. For more information, call Nan Kammann at Continuing Education-Extension at 553-5961.



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The Student Association Executive Committee

would like to thank the following Assembly members for attending the Oct. 14, 1984, meeting:

Greg Barnes Brenda Barron Mark Braton Pascal Berker Carla Brewer Steven A. Butler Kim Fishman Tom Firasek	Susan Kramer Sandy Richey Jeff Sheldon Tim Tolley John Walsh Dwayne Ward Barb Willis John Wines
--	--

And our guests: Tighe Anderson, Paul Evers, Kevin Rogers, Rich Thomas

100th NOON LIVE CONCERT

MATT GUITAR MURPHY

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

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

J.C. Penney Auditorium

presented by UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD



features/arts

Why not seek spirits for library?

Mike Luczak
features/arts editor

Remember when your mother used to say, "What you don't know won't hurt you"?

Well, she was wrong, especially when it comes to taking mid-term exams.

Have you noticed how crowded the library is around this time of year? It's terrible.

column

It seems as though everyone uses the library when mid-term exams roll around. In fact, some students who use the library actually believe they receive divine intelligence just by being there.

"You wouldn't believe how smart I am when I'm in the library," my friend said to me the other day.

"Oh yeah, I don't believe you. How could a library make you any smarter?" I asked.

"I don't know, but I think there's this kind of academic spirit that flies around and sort of zaps people in the library," he said.

"Hmmm — and has this academic spirit ever zapped you?" I asked.

"Well, I'll have to wait until I receive my grade for my mid-term exam in French, but yeah, I think it has," he said.

Academic spirit — sounds like my friend has been downing a few, doesn't it? But when I venture around the library I wonder if his idea might have some validity — especially when I see students who seem to spend all their time sleeping in the library.

I must say, though, that I personally have never been zapped by an academic spirit while studying or sleeping in the library, and I don't think I ever will be either, but the idea sort of intrigues me.

Who knows, maybe there is a poltergeist in the library, and I just haven't been lucky enough to be zapped by it. Could be, you never know, do you?

But even if there aren't any poltergeists in the library, don't you think UMSL students might think about advertising for some? I'm sure we could find some dead professors' spirits who would love to stay in the library, don't you? If you think about it, where else would a dead professor's spirits be more at home, right?

Sounds like a good idea, doesn't it? Maybe we should start interviewing as soon as possible so we'll have some for our finals.

Wait a minute, though. If we hired dead professors' spirits to fly around the library, zapping students with divine knowledge, do you actually think they'd do it?

Professors would rather see us studying, wouldn't they? Heck, if all students possessed divine knowledge why would they have to go to school? And why would we

See "Spirits," page 11

Biology major stays active

Patricia Ditto
reporter

Gary L. Bonkoski was surprised when he learned he won the Denver Eugene McBroom Award and Scholarship.

The \$1,500 scholarship was given in the memory of Gene McBroom, a former UMSL psychology student, who was president of the Disabled Students Union on the UMSL campus and played an important role in making UMSL classrooms more accessible to handicapped students.

Bonkoski, a junior, was presented the award at a reception last spring by Bela S. Denes, M.D., a graduate of Washington University School of Medicine. Dr. Denes had been McBroom's personal physician from the time of the boyhood injury which left McBroom paralyzed from the neck down.

Bonkoski's left arm was amputated when he was seven, due to a bicycle accident, and his arm never healed. He does not like to be considered handicapped he said.

Bonkoski has no problem with the loss of one arm. He doesn't use the handicapped services offered, and doesn't find the loss of his arm much of a handicap.

"Other students with harder handicaps need help — people to write notes for them and tape notes for them," he said. "Once you become handicapped you have to adapt as much as possible."

Bonkoski was selected for the scholarship by a set of criteria which consisted of filling out an application, listing the student's commitment to teaching science, and to what degree at UMSL. Other criteria were stu-

dent scholarship, financial need, and the overall impression he made. Seven faculty members were judges, who used a scale of one to 10 to evaluate the five students who applied.

The recipient of the annual scholarship had to be an undergraduate student at UMSL, planning to teach life sciences in the secondary schools. Scholarship and service activities were also prime evaluation criteria.

Bonkoski was surprised when he won the scholarship, because he felt his grades were average. "They were looking for someone who had worked a great amount of hours and was interested in teaching," Bonkoski said.

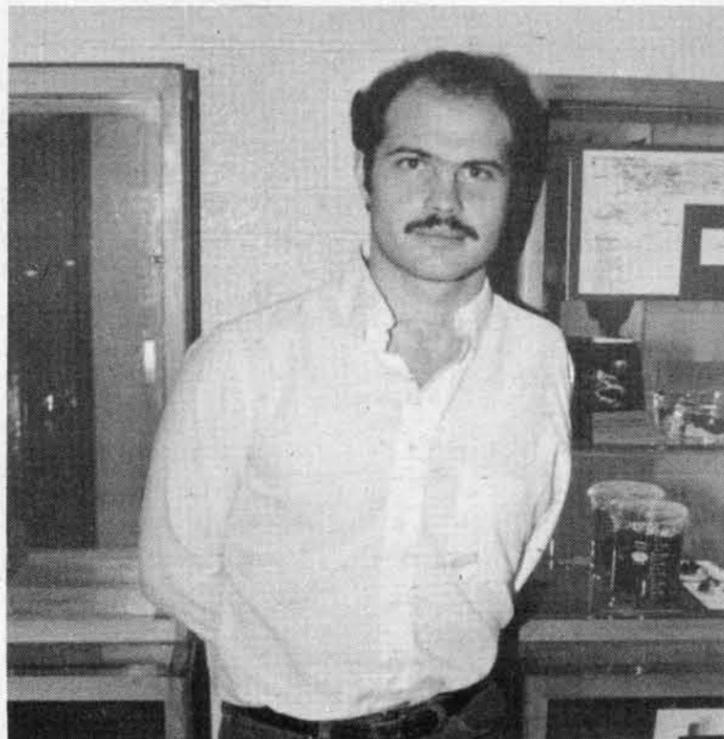
Bonkoski does not think he will have a hard time finding a job after he graduates. "If I come out when supposed to, with all four sciences: biology, chemistry, physics earth science there shouldn't be any trouble," he said.

Bonkoski, a biology major, is vice president of the Biology Club.

"The Biology Club does fun activities like fund-raisers and bake sales," Bonkoski said. "There will be also be a camping trip and Halloween party scheduled for the end of this month," he said.

The Biology club also works with Bugg Lake to control plant growth within the pond itself. The club has also mapped out different types of plants and trees on the campus. Bonkoski is interested in developing biology seminars through the Biology Club.

Bonkoski works in a Supplementary Instructional Program, supervising a tutorial group for the General Biology



Cedric R. Anderson

BIO MAN: Gary L. Bonkoski, a biology major, keeps himself active in many groups including the UMSL Biology Club.

lectures. In conjunction with the program, Bonkoski holds a discussion class for the General Biology department. "Supplementary Instruction is a program for students who want to achieve at a higher level than they are now," explained Charles R. Granger, associate professor of biology and education at UMSL.

"We look for students with outstanding tenacity, who have overcome some odds in order to achieve their goals," Granger said.

Bonkoski is also an assistant scoutmaster for Troop 745. He

spent his past summer working at a Boy Scout camp with the Council as a teacher. Bonkoski has a real interest in the teaching profession. "He'd make a real fine role model for kids. He's interested in kids, and likes to help them achieve," Granger said.

Bonkoski has worked at John Burroughs High School, where he assisted on an ecology field trip for a week and helped in the labs. "I want to enlighten people, let them know about biology. Make them aware of biology as a growing field and understand it a little," Bonkoski said.

Swing Shift to perform at first madrigal dinner

Lee Myrick
reporter

A unique group of musicians exists here at UMSL that probably few people have heard about called Swing Shift. It's a select group of 14 vocally compatible singers who perform in a variety of styles. Music enthusiasts will want to catch Swing Shift at the upcoming first annual UMSL madrigal dinner in the Summit lounge of the University Center.

The madrigal dinner will be held Dec. 8 and 9 and will feature a myriad of musical and visual entertainment — all revolving around a great feast.

A madrigal is a contrapuntal a cappella song, popular around the 16th century, and Swing Shift wants to make it popular again at UMSL.

Rob Cowell, the group's president, is enthusiastic about the dinner and the group. Swing Shift was formed in the fall of 1983, and since then has performed as the chorus for an opera workshop production. It held a Wednesday Noon Live concert. Cowell said the students reacted wonderfully to the group.

"Some of them asked where we were from. When we said we were from here at UMSL they couldn't believe UMSL had a group like this," he said. And Swing Shift is an interesting group. Those who attend the madrigal dinner will be able to attest to this. The members of Swing Shift will be wearing newly designed and made 16th century costumes,

each in a unique style. This will be the group's first public performance wearing the new costumes.

The dinner menu will consist of roast sirloin of beef with all the trimmings. There will be many courses and a variety of musicians and groups will entertain the guests during and after the meal — jugglers, fanfare, and most importantly, Swing Shift performing a variety of selections in many popular styles. Some of the music will be choreographed. The music will include such current selections as Lionel Ritchie's "Hello," and traditional jazz numbers such as "S Wonderful" and "Lullaby of Birdland."

The entire affair will be conducted in the manner of a 16th century feast. The guests will be led in amid fanfare and then the feast will begin, with the entertainment, stopping only for introductions and explanations. It sounds like a great evening for the music lover, the food lover, or both.

Cowell said that the group has been working long hours preparing for the madrigal dinner.

"It takes everything we've got right now. There's no time to plan or think about anything else," he said.

Cowell said Swing Shift does a lot of vocal jazz numbers and would like to tour some local high schools next semester. Swing Shift is very demanding of its members, but this ambitious group seems to have a fine future ahead.



SWINGING AND SINGING: The musical group Swing Shift will be performing at the first annual UMSL madrigal dinner scheduled for Dec. 8 and 9.

Critics interview Tom Hulce, 'Amadeus' star

Steve Klearman
Cathy Lincoln
popular film critics

[Editor's note: Steve Klearman and Cathy Lincoln interviewed actor Tom Hulce, star of "Amadeus," during his recent stop in St. Louis.]

During the filming of Milos Forman's "Amadeus," actor Tom Hulce, who plays Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, used to take his Walkman and his dyed yellow hair out into the streets of Prague, Czechoslovakia. He said he felt like a bit of a punk, the kind of punk screenwriter Peter Shaffer's irreverent, pink-wigged Mozart was at the court of Emperor Franz Joseph in 18th century Vienna.

"The film takes into account the fact that it is made in 1984," Hulce said. "Mozart is a real punk, in the sense that he does not care less about what anybody in authority thinks. He has no interest in playing the social games or the political games to get ahead. He knows that he's good and he doesn't mind saying so. He likes to go out and drink and dance and mess around. He was living very much ahead of his time."

While Shaffer, author of the original play as well as the screenplay, built his characterization of Mozart upon historical fact, he never intended to write a biography. Moreover, the real protagonist of "Amadeus" is not Mozart, but his contem-

porary, Antonio Salieri, the most popular composer in Vienna at that time. Salieri is, in fact, a mediocre musician.

The theme that unfolds in the film is one of the classics of Western literature. Salieri has purposely lived devoutly in order to create music, yet God has graced a profound dissolute with the sublime gift. The irony is that it is Salieri more than anyone else who appreciates, albeit bitterly, the depth of Mozart's genius.

"Amadeus" presents a considerable challenge to a cast, and Tom Hulce, whose film credits to date have been minor, conveys the extraordinary genius of Mozart with insight and some genius of his own. He is not, however, without acting experience.

Hulce described himself as having been obsessively interested in theater since he was 15. "I'd been singing a lot and my voice changed, so I decided I would make a switch," he said. Asked whether his family was concerned by his choice, he explained, "My family was in disarray at that time. I'd started to do badly in school because I wasn't interested in what I was doing. It was the late 60s. There were a lot of distractions. So, I think that, in a way, it was a relief to my family that I was going to dedicate myself to something I was interested in, as opposed to dedicating myself to drugs and wandering around the streets."

He left his home in Michigan to study for approximately 3½ years

at the North Carolina School for the Arts. "From the time I decided to go to school I was like a maniac. I learned as much as I could, and as soon as I thought I was getting the hang of it I left school and went to New York. Six weeks later I was asked to do 'Equus.'"

Hulce replaced British actor Peter Firth as the disturbed adolescent in Shaffer's "Equus" on Broadway. Commercial success at such an early point in an acting career is unusual. What followed is considered by some to be even more unusual: instead of pushing, perhaps prematurely, for roles at the same

level, Hulce went back to regional stages to acquire the artistic education he felt he needed. While he admitted he once preferred the stage, now he has no preference between theater or film. "If the thing is exciting and the challenge is major, I'll go any place," he said.

Hulce is enthusiastic about having portrayed Mozart. The combination of brilliance and brattiness in the artist appeals to him: "I love the idea that you can roll around the underside of life and still produce fine work. In fact, when I first started working, I was so reverential about acting

that I think my work wasn't as good. I was too serious, and too almost religious about it. I realized I had to go and invest as much time away from work — well, I wouldn't say exactly trash myself with as much abandon as Mozart did in his life, but really explore all areas of life. That all becomes food to make into the work that you do."

It is clear in the film that the actor, Tom Hulce, is able to enjoy Mozart's dual nature. Is the artist within that actor at all vulnerable to Salieri's obsession? Responded Hulce, "John Dexter, the

See "Hulce," page 12

'Mr. Roberts' to air on KPLR

Nick Pacino
film critic

The driving ambition to do something different, to breach the familiar and produce a Classic is a desire that has aroused movie moguls since the first nickelodeon opened. One of the most successful efforts was the 1955 movie version of a Broadway hit, "Mr. Roberts." This superior comedy-drama, which stars Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon and William Powell, sets sail on KPLR Channel 11 Sunday at noon.

"Mr. Roberts" is the story of naval Lieutenant Roberts (Fonda), stationed on a cargo ship in the backwaters of World War II. His wanderlust for combat conflicts head-on with the ship's screwball skipper (Cagney), who needs Roberts' expertise to gain a long-awaited promotion.

Fonda is ably assisted by Powell, perfect as the sagacious medical officer, and Lemmon as bumbling Ensign Pulver, whose worship for Roberts leads him into hilarious difficulties, as he schemes against the captain. When one of his plots results in blowing up the ship's laundry room, I nearly ruptured with laughter. Lemmon's first Oscar, as Best Supporting Actor, for this role was well-deserved.

Directors John Ford and Mervyn Leroy did a superb job of adapting for film, the Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan play.

"Mr Roberts" was nominated for an Academy Award as Best Picture of 1955 and was worthy of the honor.

Short subjects: A Classic musical from Great Britain, "Oliver" (1968), will be shown at the Grand Glaize Branch of the St. Louis

film classics

County Library tomorrow at 7 p.m. Loosely adapted from Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" by director Sir Carol Reed it stars Ron Moody, Mark Lester and Oliver Reed (the director's nephew.)

"Oliver" won Academy Awards for Best Picture, music, art direction and sound; Reed earned one for best direction. A lush recreation of 1830s London, a superb musical score and memorable singing and dancing will thoroughly entertain you.

At time in our history when we needed smiles the most, Walt Disney came through in style. Released in the dark, later part of 1941, "Dumbo" was a breath of sunshine. This Near Classic cartoon movie can be seen at Webster University Saturday at noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

Dumbo is a heartrending baby elephant with ears large enough to cause him no end of woeful and belly-laughing adventures. Watch for such

pioneer techniques as the emotional utilization of color, quality of camera angles used and a dance burlesque of avant garde films. Oh, and take a kid along.

Devotees of horror have a double treat waiting for them at the Tivoli Theater Halloween night (Wednesday). Its two Near Classic German versions of "Nosferatu, the Vampire." The First, a silent made in 1922, by F.W. Murnau, is the original film rendition of Bram Stoker's "Dracula" and it stars Max von Schreck as the deadly count. The second, made in 1979 by Werner Herzog, stars Klaus Kinski as Dracula.

The acting is first-rate, the camera-work imaginative and both films have ample doses of eerie coffins, shadowy scenery and creepy rodents. Showtimes at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

This year, in particular, wouldn't be complete without a preview of some Orwellian piece. As fate would have it, a Near Classic animated version of his "Animal Farm" (1955) is scheduled Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. on KNLC, Channel 24.

This adaptation was directed by the award-winning man-and-wife team of Joy Batchelor and John Halas. It took them three years to produce, and was Great Britain's only full-length cartoon.

"Animal Farm" is Orwell's political satire of totalitarian

See "Classics," page 14

Muir Quartet gives fine performance

Nanette Bruce
music critic

The Muir String Quartet gave an enjoyable concert in J.C. Penney Auditorium on Oct. 14. The group had excellent interpretive abilities. Tasteful contrasts in dynamics, mood and rhythm put the group on a high plane of musicianship.

music review

The first violin was outstanding in the Haydn Quartet in B minor, Op. 33, No. 1, and carried the melody well. The phrases were distinctive and had their own flavor. The musicians were able to follow these changes in dynamics and rhythm as if they had a composite mind shared by all four individuals.

The group gave the Janacek Quartet No. 2 real direction and purpose in their interpretation. They created an overall structure, treating each phrase as having a goal to accomplish in building toward the climax of the piece. Lush choral-like unity was contrasted with each player's individuality, as expressed in the polyphonic sections.

Schubert's Quartet in D minor posthumous, known as

"Death and the Maiden," seemed to be the musicians' favorite. They responded to each other very well with eye contact and fluid passing of phrases from one instrument to the next. Schubert gave them a wonderful opportunity for expression, which they took. Cloying sentiment, intense profundity and a grieving sadness created real interest in the listener.

The Muir String Quartet was responsive to the possibilities of their instruments. The first violinist was playing a Stradivarius, and the sound was unique and delightful in quality.

The music was handled in a literate manner with creative application of interpretive technique. Lots of contrast in volume, emotion and tension was used. The group's attitude to the music was healthy and not esoteric. Difficult passages were made to sound easy. Each movement or thematic section was separated by distinct change of mood and an appropriate rallentando. The movements were varied and distinct in character, ranging from sentiment, lullaby and dance, to fire and gusto.

Those who missed this concert missed hearing music the way it should be played. By spanning time, styles and tastes, the Muir String Quartet really entertained.

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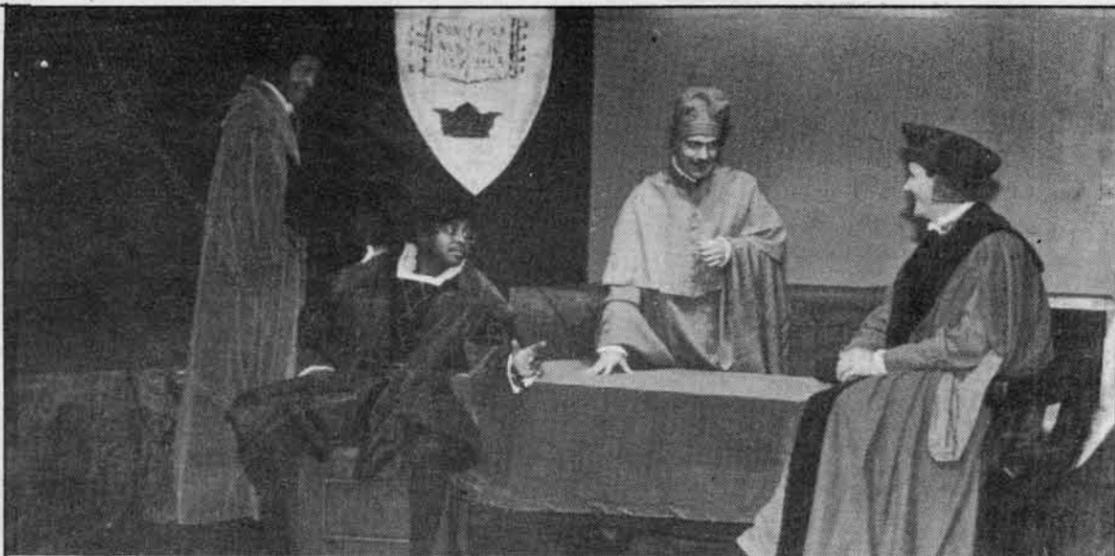
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Cedric R. Anderson

CURTAIN CALL: The University Players practice for the play "A Man For All Seasons" which opens tonight.

KWMU program is in 10th year

Lake Wobegon, Minn., may not exist in travel brochures and it will never be located on a map, but to the fans of "A Prairie Home Companion," Lake Wobegon is alive and well.

The cast and crew of "A Prairie Home Companion" — host Garrison Keillor, producer Margaret Moos, and sound mixer Lynne Cruise — recently gathered for a satellite press conference to discuss the 10 memorable years of this live radio show. Over speakers in the KWMU studios on the UMSL campus, Lake Wobegon was described as "The little town that time forgot, that the decades cannot improve, where all the women are strong, all the men are good-looking, and all the children are above average." And when asked why all the Wobegon women are strong, Garrison replied, "because they all come from strong stock."

As the setting for "A Prairie Home Companion," the town of Lake Wobegon receives much attention on the 10-year-old radio program. Cultlike followers celebrated the show's 10th anniversary on July 7. Although the show originates in St. Paul before a live audience, it is carried every Saturday by 218 public radio affiliates, including KWMU (FM 91).

KWMU held a reception at the Grace and Peace Fellowship in the city's West End on July 7 to celebrate the 10th birthday of this wondrous show. Many UMSL students (KWMU professionals and student staff members) can be credited with the party's success. They sent out press releases, made media contacts, decorated the party area, sold KWMU T-shirts, served beer, and generally made sure that everyone was having a good time.

The party featured the live 10th anniversary broadcast, powdermilk biscuits, beer and

food from Great Scot's Bar & Grill, and many fans.

Justin Lodat, an UMSL intern for KWMU, couldn't believe the number of people. He served the beer during the event and according to him, "The beer went as fast as the powdermilk biscuits!"

UMSL music student Cindy Steber helped plan the celebration. "I learned a lot about the details that go into planning a party, and I had a lot of fun working with the KWMU staff and volunteers," Steber said.

KWMU expected about 200 people to attend the party; however, some 500 "Prairie Home Companion" followers met at the anniversary party and ate Gladys' home-made powdermilk biscuits, the Lake Wobegon delicacy made from the whole wheat raised by Norwegian bachelor farmers (so you know they're pure, mostly).

What makes this radio program so popular? Perhaps it's the comfortable time that it airs, (Saturdays, 5 to 7 p.m.) or maybe it's the musical variety of jazz, country, bluegrass, operetta and folk. But the main feature that keeps them coming back is the quirky and somewhat dry humor of host Garrison Keillor, who also possesses the incredible ability to ad lib. His news reports from Lake Wobegon are seemingly "right off the top of his head."

During KWMU's satellite press conference, Keillor said, "If I were to read a written news report, it would sound too stilted — literary." Keillor admits his shyness, but he claims that he is as blind as a bat so he doesn't even see the audience. "I feel much more comfortable on stage before hundreds of people than I could ever feel knocking on a stranger's door," he said.

Keillor is an excellent storyteller, and this is one thing that keeps people coming back for

more. "We all like to hear a good story once in a while," he said. According to Keillor, a good story "must be recognizable, original and most importantly, it must have the ability to bring people up." As a superb storyteller, Keillor possesses all of the needed elements.

Travel to Lake Wobegon every Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. on KWMU with Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion." UMSL students who didn't get the chance to help out with the planning of the 10th anniversary party can always get involved with the next special event. KWMU encourages all UMSL students to become involved with the station to gain practical experience in all aspects of radio production and promotion. Stop by KWMU or call 553-5968 for further information.

ACROSS

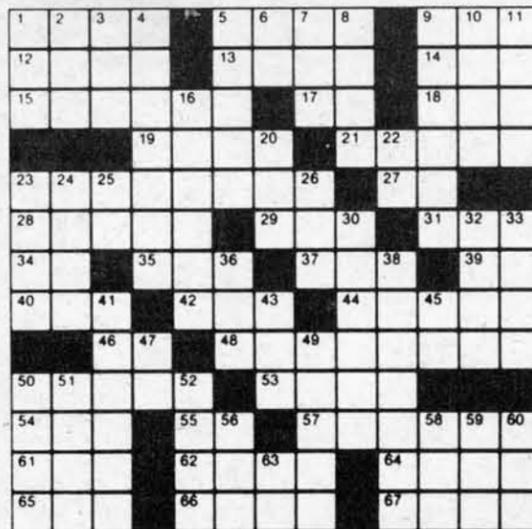
- 1 Desert dweller
- 5 Strike
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- 17 That man
- 18 Male sheep
- 19 Snare
- 21 Retains
- 23 Persevere
- 27 Diphthong
- 28 Old-womanish
- 29 Negative
- 31 Flap
- 34 Kind of type
- 35 Abstract being
- 37 Openwork fabric
- 39 Chinese distance

DOWN

- 40 At present
- 42 Small child
- 44 Measuring device
- 46 Apart from
- 48 Dealt secretly
- 50 Last
- 53 Encounter
- 54 Goal
- 55 Above
- 57 Handles
- 61 Consumed
- 62 Evaluate
- 64 Disturbance
- 65 Rocky hill
- 66 Goddess of discord
- 67 Portico
- 1 Viper
- 2 Fish eggs
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



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See "Answers," page 12

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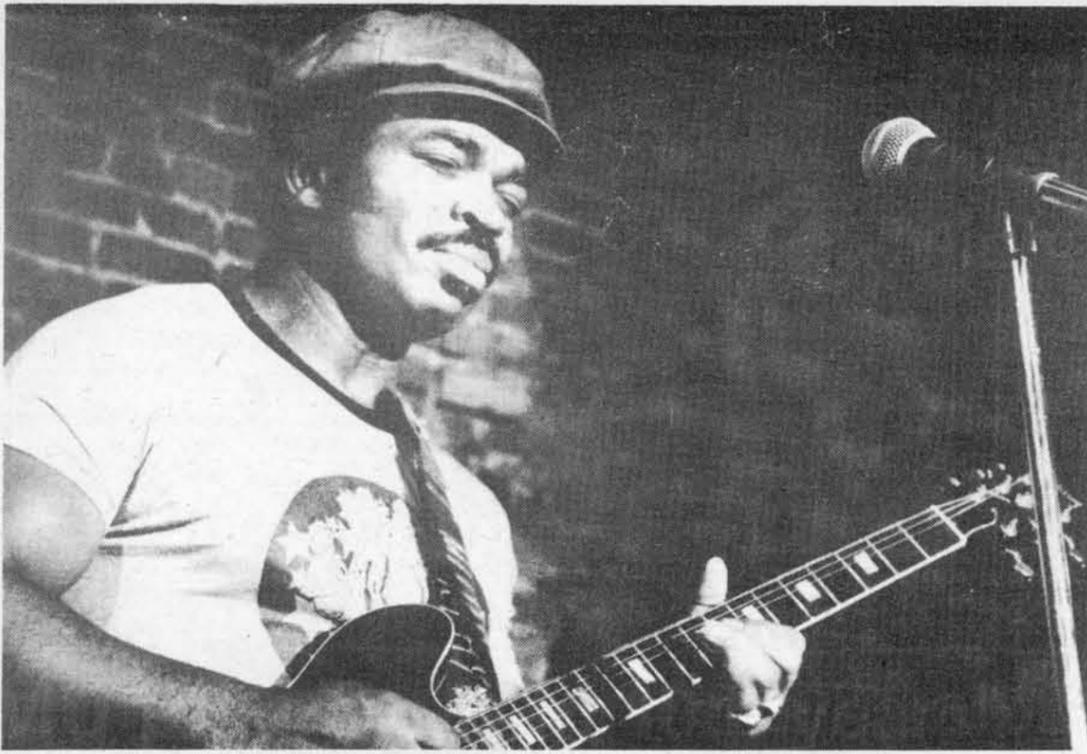
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GUITAR CITY: Matt "Guitar" Murphy is scheduled to play next Tuesday for the 100th anniversary of the "Wednesday Noon Live" series. The concert will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Matt 'Guitar' Murphy to perform for Noon Live's 100th anniversary

Mike Luczak
features/arts editor

Tuesday of next week will mark the 100th anniversary of the "Wednesday Noon Live" concert series, and Matt "Guitar" Murphy is the scheduled performer. The concert will be held in the J.C. Penney Auditorium from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

This is a big accomplishment considering Matt "Guitar" Murphy is one of the most respected figures in the music world.

For the past two decades, Murphy has performed with virtually every great blues artist and has been heralded as one of

the best guitarists of our times.

Murphy's credits read like a Who's Who of music. He has recorded with Muddy Waters, Willy Dixon, Otis Rush, Memphis Slim, and the James Cotton Blues Band.

In 1979 Murphy became famous when John Belushi invited him to join in The Blues Brothers band. Murphy appeared on "Saturday Night Live," and was featured on both million-selling Blues Brothers albums, which included the hit singles "Soul Man" and "Gimme Some Lovin'."

Murphy also played a prominent role in the "Blues Brothers" motion picture, playing the part

of Aretha Franklin's husband.

It was earlier this year when Murphy decided to form his own band. The Matt "Guitar" Murphy Band includes members of Murphy's previous band — The Shaboo All-Stars. It also features Murphy's saxophone and his outstanding guitar playing ability.

"Murphy was booked just a little over a month ago," said Ron Edwards, the man who has coordinated all of the 100 "Wednesday Noon Live" concerts.

"He is an influential guitarist who plays Rock, R&B and Blues," Edwards said of Murphy.

See "Murphy," page 12

Jermaine Jackson follows in brother Michael's footsteps

Mark Bardgett
pop music critic

Jermaine Jackson
★★★★

If you had challenged Jermaine Jackson to top brother Michael's blockbuster, "Thriller," he'd come a close second with his equally accessible "Jermaine Jackson." Jermaine doesn't display

nes whip a vigorous melody into shape.

The last song on the first side, the juvenile take-off of "Thriller," "Escape From The Planet Of The Ant Men" really isn't as bad as it could have easily been. Though this is supposed to be a duet with the rest of the Jackson gang, you hear little from them. But Bottrell's mixing genius molds this cut into an infectious offering. The best comes across in "Tell Me I'm Not Dreaming (Too Good To Be True)" with its jittery rhythm pierced by Michael Omartian's keyboard. Jermaine wrenches out some soulful vocal power in duet with Michael and remains unfaltering in his lofty style.

album review

the vocal range he's capable of in comparison to his famous brother. His music is a more watered-down version of funk than Michael's, he nonetheless volunteers a style completely his own, and combining with the excellent mixing efforts of Billy Bottrell, offers the listener a stimulating product.

Beginning with the vexing "Dynamite," Jermaine Jackson dispels any notion of Michael owning all the talent in the family. The pummeling rubber-band sound of the synthesized bass in the first track is highlighted by a guitar riff direct from the Orient, making for a jubilant romp. This power is throttled through the entire first side as in "Sweetest Sweetest," featuring a winding bass delicately funk a jumping backbeat. Some effective guitar work by Paul Jackson Jr. and keyboarding by John Bar-

Side two is quite different, full of M.O.R. productions. The exception is "Come With Me (One Way Or Another)" with its Stevie Wonder "Master Blaster Jammin'" beat, put in motion by the force of Jermaine's synthesized bass. The big production numbers are "Do What You Do" and "Take Good Care Of My Heart," slower, mature cuts, with a Christopher Cross-air surrounding them. But Jermaine makes the most belting out vocals not unlike Luther Vandross.

And though the last two tracks are disappointments, the good times of "Jermaine Jackson" are contagious and it's truly a shame this album hasn't taken off as it should. There's probably little rivalry present in the Jackson family, but Jermaine closes in on his little brother musically on "Jermaine Jackson."

Spirits

from page 8

need professors if students didn't have to go to school?

Do you actually think dead professors' spirits would put living professors out of a job? Well, maybe if we paid them a nice salary, they would. Heck, any professor would kill for a nice salary, I bet. Even a dead one.

Hey, maybe we should put some of our activities fees away for this project. I think adopting dead professors' spirits would do a lot for UMSL, and at least our activities fees would be put to a much better use than the way they are now.

What about it — do you think this project has some potential? If we could just get a student

organization started, maybe this idea could go places.

Now honestly, wouldn't it be a lot better if you could be zapped with some divine knowledge just by sleeping in the library, rather than having to study for your exams?

Remember what your mother said? "What you won't know won't hurt you." Well, if we could just get these dead professors' spirits, your mother just might be right for a change. How would you like that?

By the way, my friend flunked his French mid-term, so chances are there aren't any academic spirits flying around in the library like he thought there were. But, oh, what could have been!

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Hulce

from page 9

director of 'Equus' sat me down and said, 'Look, there's nothing you can do about what God gave you. What's important is what you do with it.' It was great advice to have at the beginning, because then I thought, well, in fact I don't know what gift or how much of a gift I've been given. I just know what's important is that I never be satisfied and always try to create something realer, more exciting, and better."

Murphy

from page 11

Edwards said he has been coordinating "Wednesday Noon Live" concerts for 5½ years, and that he looks mostly for local entertainment.

In finding local bands, Edwards said he normally receives suggestions and then travels to night clubs where the bands are playing around the St. Louis area before he actually negotiates with them.

The "Wednesday Noon Live" concert series is an ongoing program which will run throughout the rest of the school year.

from page 10

Puzzle Answer

A	R	A	B	S	L	A	P	S	H	Y
S	O	A	R	E	A	S	E	T	E	A
P	E	R	I	O	D	H	E	R	A	M
T	R	A	P	K	E	E	P	S		
C	O	N	T	I	N	U	E	A	E	
A	N	I	L	E	N	O	T	T	A	B
I	T	E	N	S	N	E	T	L	I	
N	O	W	T	O	T	M	E	T	E	R
O	F	T	A	M	P	E	R	E	D	
F	I	N	A	L	M	E	E	T		
E	N	D	U	P	T	R	E	A	T	S
A	T	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	O	T
T	O	R	E	R	I	S	S	T	O	A

Trevor dazzles J.C. Penney crowd



JAZZING IT: Jazz vocalist Jeanne Trevor and the St. Louis Jazz Quartet are shown here in their performance from last Thursday. The performance was held in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Cedric R. Anderson

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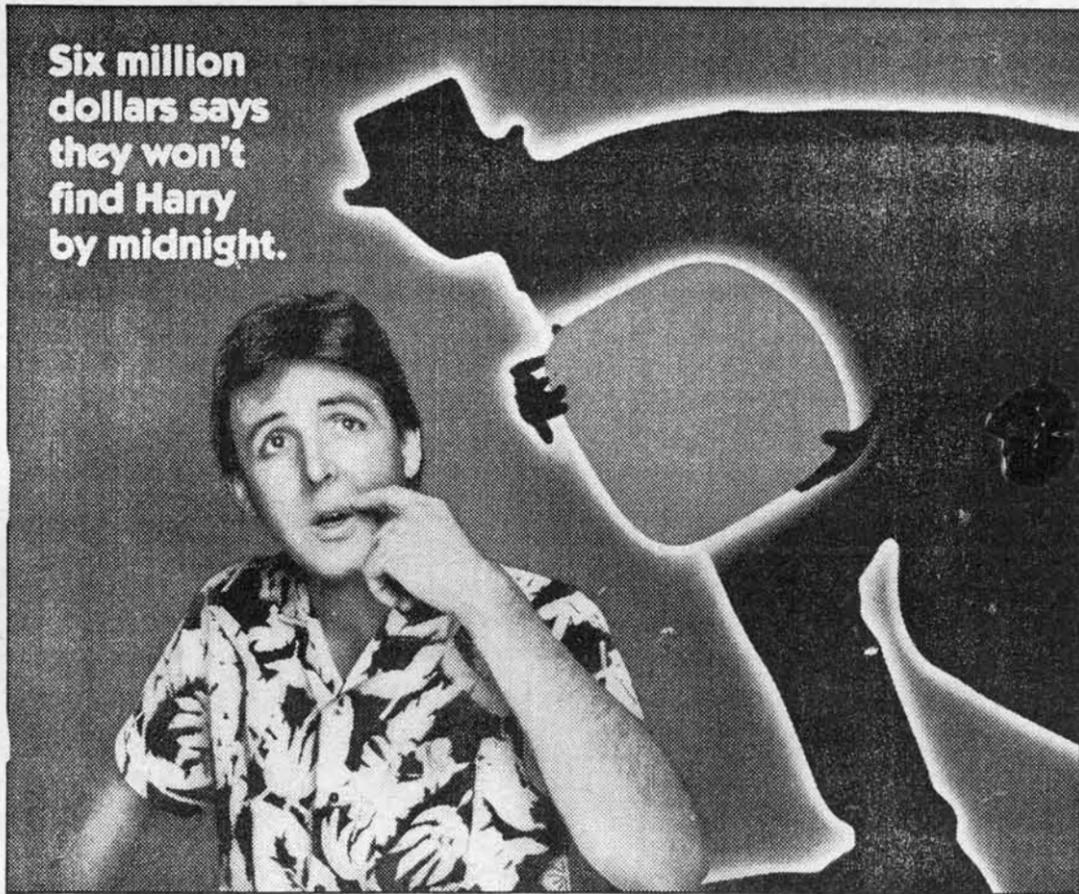
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Writing Lab helps students conquer English problems

Chris Monks
reporter

There comes a time in every college student's career when he or she must seek outside assistance in a subject. If the subject has anything to do with writing or English, the Writing Lab is the place to visit.

The Writing Lab is a place where you can take your writing or English problems for some serious constructive criticism. "The tutors in the Writing Lab will gladly help you with essays, short stories, term papers and even resumes," said Sally Jackoway, teacher and originator of the Writing Lab. She also said that the Writing Lab deals with everything from freshman composition papers to graduate student dissertations. The lab will also help you with any grammar or idea development problems that you may have.

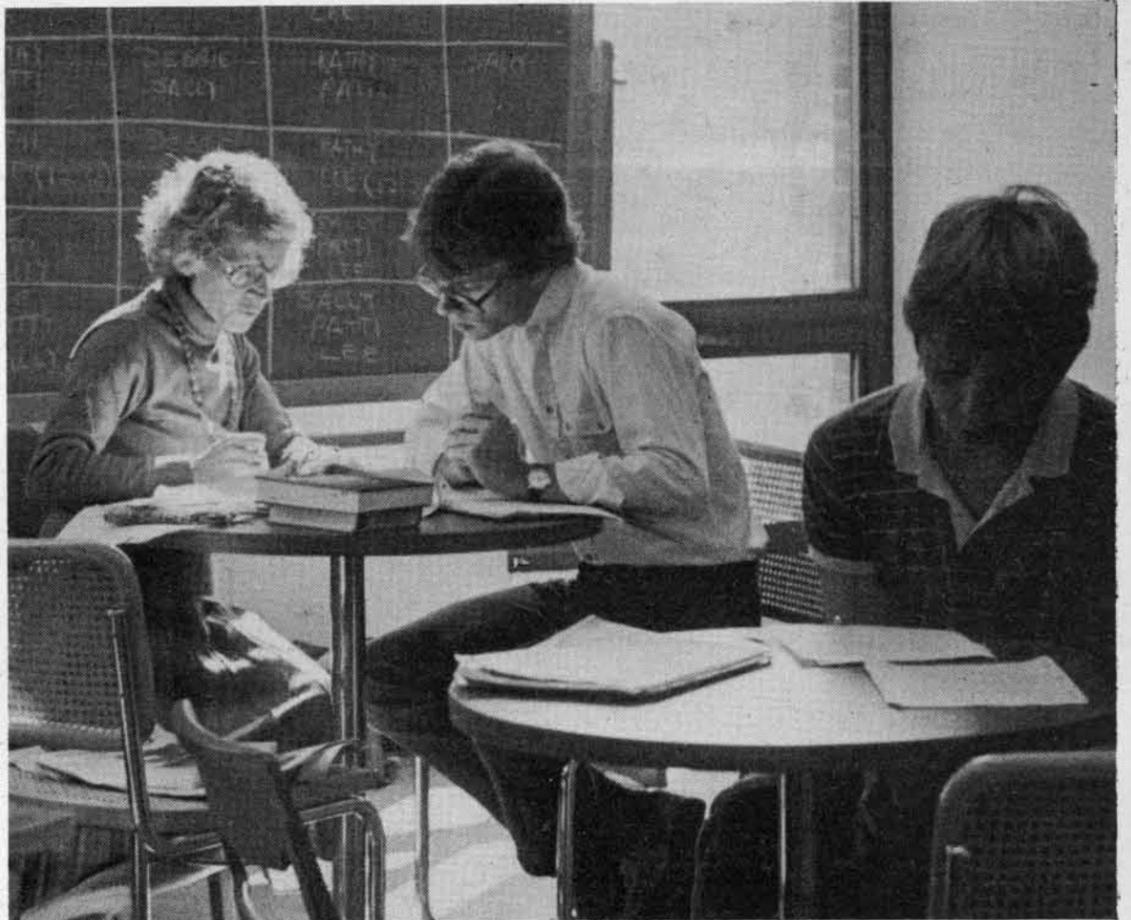
For those students afraid of English tutors or merely bored with writing, an Apple IIe computer is available. "The computer is used for paper revisions, grammar mechanics and word processing," Jackoway said. "The word processor enables you to move large portions of text, edit and compose papers and essays much faster," Jackoway also said that the computer is

excellent for encouraging thought and alleviating boredom. A dot matrix printer is also available for a paper copy of a student's efforts.

If computers and English tutors bother you, a variety of text is available to assist with any problems you may encounter. "The text consists of all of the books that professors are currently using, grammar books and various reference books," said Patti Romano, student and tutor in the lab. Romano also said that although the text is good for reference, the tutors feel that person-to-person help is much more effective when confronting many writing problems.

The tutors in the Writing Lab are both students and teachers. Both are helpful and qualified. "I hope to write for money someday, although teaching is my main goal," Romano said. She also said that she learns a lot working in the Writing Lab and claims that her daily journal keeps her writing sharp. Most of the student tutors have already completed many of the English classes offered at UMSL and can lend assistance on specific assignments.

A few of the tutors actually teach the classes that many students are currently having difficulty with. They can



Rachel Johnson

LAB WORK: Sally Jackoway, an English instructor (far left), assists an UMSL student in working with his writing.

definitely lend quality assistance. Jackoway has taught Freshman Composition and currently teaches Advanced Expository Writing and English as a Second Language.

Jackoway said she works on programs for the Apple IIe computer in her spare time. "I have written programs on brainstorming techniques and sentence combination techniques to help students having mechanics problems," she said. A veteran teacher of 15 years, Jackoway has vastly improved the education at UMSL by starting the Writing Lab 10 years ago.

The Writing Lab also has evening hours for evening students in need of assistance. The tutors are qualified for assistance towards the special needs of the evening student which may

include resume preparation, business letter writing and graduate program applications.

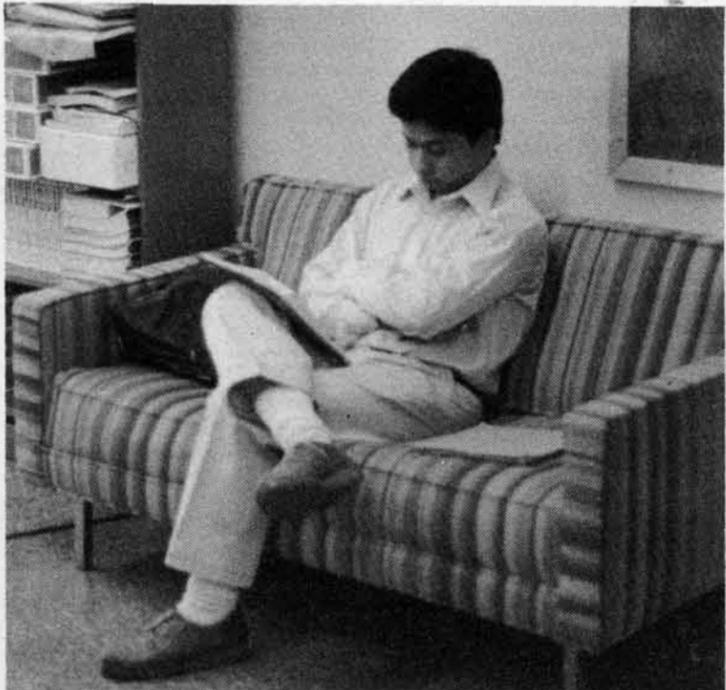
Many students needing help in writing or English neglect to go to the Writing Lab for a variety of reasons. "The Writing Lab services about eight to 10 students per day and one or two at night," Romano said. She also added she felt the number of students visiting the lab should be much higher, considering the size of the campus. All students are encouraged to seek help in developing the single skill that they will probably use for the rest of their lives.

The Writing Lab welcomes students with a wide variety of problems. While the majority of students have problems with term papers, there is also a sufficient number of students merely

needing their confidence built up. The Writing Lab also addresses the special problems encountered by the foreign students.

If you think it's time to swallow some pride and do something about your English and writing problems, pay a visit to the Writing Lab in Room 409 SSB. The sooner you see them the more effective their services can be. Besides, the walk up to the fourth floor may do you some good.

If you have any questions about the Writing Lab contact Sally Jackoway at 5950 or 5541. Times for the Writing Lab are as follows: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday evenings 5 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday evenings 7 to 9 p.m.



Rachel Johnson

BOOKWORM: A student waits patiently for someone to aid him with his writing.

KWMU airs 'Piano Jazz' each Friday

KWMU (FM 91) presents the First Lady of Jazz, Marian McPartland, each Friday at 6:30 p.m. McPartland's show, "Piano Jazz," features the teacher, composer and celebrated pianist talking and performing with world-famous guest artists.

The Peabody Award-winning "Piano Jazz" is entering its fifth season on National Public Radio. Upcoming shows feature such notable guests as Dave Brubeck,

Clare Fishcher and Peter Nero. The light, conversational tone invites the celebrated keyboard greats to share insights on their playing and composition, and to discuss their craft and career influences.

A wide range of keyboard styles emerge on "Piano Jazz." Film composers, concert stage performers and a cabaret star, among others, will be featured weekly during the upcoming

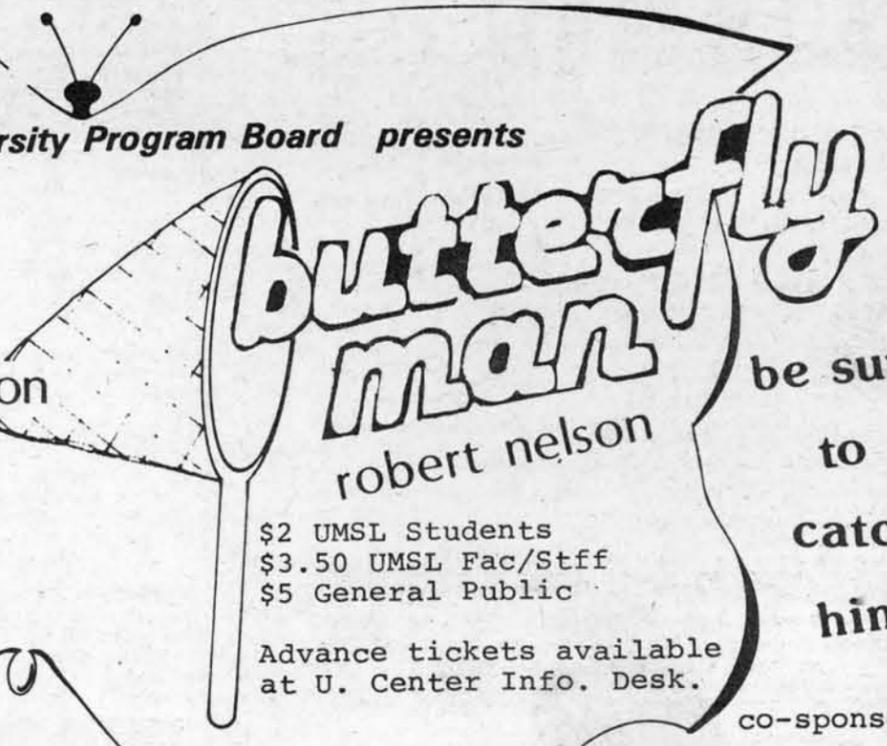
season.

McPartland does not practice with guest performers prior to their improvisatory duets, claiming, "If I tried to rehearse I would panic, thinking, 'Oh, I must play that chord.'" And play she does, along with providing her audience a look at "Piano Jazz" and the people that perform it that critics have described as "entertaining, inventive and often electric."



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Classics

from page 9

governments, more specifically the Soviet Union, using animals in a barnyard, who revolt against their master as the metaphor. Batchelor and Halas do an excellent job communicating Orwell's biting message. This is not a kiddie cartoon, and is well

worth tuning in.

In the 1950s, many film studios preyed on the public's fear of runaway science and its political ramifications. No film, during this decade, preyed on fears any better than Don Siegel's "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (1956). Due on KPLR Channel 11, Wednesday at 1 p.m., this is a low

budget Sci-Fi Classic, extraordinary.

A small West Coast town is gradually permeated with sinister suggestions of alien powers taking over the minds of the residents as they sleep, resulting in vacuous personalities without emotion. Kevin McCarthy stars as a local doctor who slowly

begins to notice strange, but undefinable behavior changes in his patients. Dana Wynter is the love-interest whose father has been "taken over." At first, naturally, no one believes them; by the time they are believed, everyone around them has been taken over by the "pods."

As the plot quickens to climax,

the pace makes you quiver with anticipation. When you are confronted with the unexpected and frightening finale, your body hair will go plumb vertical. Mine did!

Coming attractions: Preview of a classic with Olivia de Havilland, and Buster Keaton.

classifieds

Help Wanted

NEED CASH? Earn \$500 each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer & next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

Earn extra money for X-mas and winter tuition! \$100 per week for stuffing 100 envelopes at home. For details send a SASE to U-Home Marketing, 2031 Vallette 9 St. Louis Mo. 63136.

Work Experience: Missouri Coalition for the Environment now hiring for positions on its legislative campaign staff. Fight nuclear power and toxic waste. Part-time positions available. Career opportunities. Call 727-0600 for personal interview.

Waitress(er) needed part time positions available, breakfast and lunch, hrs. pays and hours flexible. Located I-270 and Dorsett 291-4030.

Wanted: secretary to work f/t in downtown St. Louis law office. Must be able to type 50-60 wpm and have good communications skills. Contact SWAP, Room 346 Woods Hall for more information. Code 2-2762.

Wanted: Investigators to do research on personnel seeking security clearance for unescorted access to a nuclear generating station. \$10.00 per hour checked and verified. Contact SWAP at 553-5317, code 1-656.

Evening student with work study award to work AM hours in SWAP program. Must have typing at 45-50 wpm, good phone voice and organizational skills. For more information contact Robert Powell at 346 Woods Hall.

Wanted clerk typist-steno person to work f/t for three weeks/ off one week per month. Should have experience on Wang, IBM-display or MBI word processing equipment required. Typing at 55-60 wpm and shorthand at 75-80 wpm. Code 2-2787, Contact SWAP at 346 Woods Hall.

Wanted: Major world company needs p/t accountants with 6-9 hours of course work in accounting. Persons will work 20 hours per week between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Persons should have a 2.5 or better GPA. Code 2-2785. Contact SWAP, 346 Woods Hall.

Major world company needs word processor persons to work midnight to 7 a.m. Must have experience on word processor, Wang processor preferred. Salary open. Code 2-2786. Contact SWAP, 346 Woods Hall.

F/T order entry clerk. CRT, typing and Lorry adding machine skills a must. Will involve some lifting, use of copying machines and good handwriting. Salary is \$4.75-\$5 per hour. Good company benefits. Non-smoker preferred. Code 2-2791. Contact SWAP at 346 Woods Hall.

Volunteers are needed by the Department of Psychiatry, St. John's Mercy Medical Center for control group for medical research project. \$25 paid if entered in project, approximately three hours required. Contact Barbara at 569-8295 if interested.

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REPUBLICANS! DEMOCRATS! Paid ballot inspectors are needed to work on Election Day. Registered voters, in city, may apply to Rick Blanton, Student Activities Office, 250 University Center, by Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1984. You will report at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6, to work \$45 from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., and \$3.50 per hour after 9 p.m. Apply now!

For Sale

For sale: 1977 Chevy Malibu classic V-8, 85,XXX miles. In excellent running condition, AM/FM radio, a/c. Minor body work needed. One owner. Must sell \$1500. Call 391-1707 after 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For sale: '68 Mustang GT Fastback 390-car. Interior and body in good condition. Needs drivetrain and some restoration. \$550 or best offer.

Camera, Canon Coronet GIII 17, slightly used, with owner's manual; Hoya HMC filter. In 449 Lucas, MWF days, MW eves. 553-5512, -5541.

'78 KZ 650 Kawasaki; orange, good shape, clean chrome header Kerker. \$1,000. 647-4564 Bobby after 4 p.m.

1977 Mercury Cougar 2 door red w/ white vinyl top. Electric locks, power seat, new radiator, AM/FM 8 track. Ac, rear window defogger, interior excellent condition, engine — exterior good condition, 55,XXX, cruise control, asking \$2900. Contact Lisa 479-6440.

Workbook/study guide for Managerial Accounting, 3rd edition, by Ray Garrison (for BA 145). 184 pages, never used. Half-priced at \$5.00. Call Mary at 723-5341 or reply in classifieds.

230 x 15 Michelin radial tire size L, \$30 call 441-7003.

Motorcycle 1972 Yamaha AT 125 MX, street 6 gal., good condition, \$300. Call Sharon 527-4345 after 4:00 p.m.

Boy's five speed bike, 21 inch frame, English made, good condition, \$50.00. Call Sharon, 527-4345 after 4:00 p.m.

For Sale: 19" color television. Three months old. \$275. For more information call 381-4365.

1971 V.W. Bug great condition. perfect for poor college students. Cheap, dependable transportation. Asking \$1250.00 Call Woody, 772-5265.

Bids are being accepted for sale to highest bidder of 1 1969 Kaiser Jeep presently being used by physical plant. Jeep is presently in use and will be sold in "as is" condition. Service and maintenance records available for viewing by prospective buyers. To place bid contact Lee Dodd, 103 General Services Building. Phone 5205.

Miscellaneous

Eucharist is celebrated daily at the Newman House: Noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Sunday Mass is at 8 p.m. Everyone is always welcome. For more information about the Newman House call 385-3455.

Head for the mountains! The UMSL ski trip is on tap and promises to be a barrel of fun. We want to see your mug in Vail on Jan. 3. Call Outdoor Adventures at 382-5365 for ski tails.

Inter-Fraternity Council meeting this Sunday 3:00 p.m. Rm. 229 J.C. Penney. For more info: call Jeff 993-6156.

Abortion Services: Confidential counseling, pregnancy test, pelvic exams. Reproductive Health Service — The oldest most respected name in problem pregnancy counseling and outpatient abortion services in the Midwest. Call 367-0300 (city) or 227-7225 (west county); toll free in Missouri 1-800-392-0885.

Need a gift for a shower, birthday, or for Christmas? Consider crocheted afghan! Baby blanket size \$25.00. Single bed size \$40.00. Lap warmer or shawl \$20.00. Some pre-available. Will make in your color(s) choice with proper notice. Call 427-0376 after 8:30 p.m. for details, can be contacted at 553-6184 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

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Anorexia and bulimia are serious illnesses. One out of five college students have an eating disorder. Call the BASH Crisis Center hotline (314) 966-4001. If you have an eating disorder, you are not alone. We understand.

Administrative Committee meetings will be held every Monday at 11:00 a.m. Student Association Office.

Veterans: The Now Veterans' Handbook is now available in the office of Veterans Affairs, Room 346 Woods Hall. Stop over and pick up a free copy.

Single? You're invited to a series of discussions for never-married singles ages 20-35. Will meet Tuesday evenings 7:30-8:30 p.m. Barnes Newman Center 225 S. Euclid. Opening topic "Being Single In The '80s." No financial obligation. Refreshments served. Need more info? Call Linda, 962-8396 Join us!

Able Typing Services — electronic typing at \$2 per page. Free pickup and delivery. 527-4369 or 227-0885.

Biology Club members, remember to sign up for our Halloween party!

Personal

To any available female. Help Me! Need date to homecoming. I'm 5'10", dark hair, brown eyes, and enjoy an adventure. Inquire at Summit, first table underneath electronic news. Dinner and drinks included.

Lonesome without you,
Billy K.

Happy Birthday Thad!
Thanks for all of the good times. I hope we can celebrate many more.
Your Friend, Tom

LEE:
We're still waiting to hear your fantasies...

Loni and Lynda

Jim, Happy belated Birthday I love you. I guess I can also say Happy Anniversary even though that is late too. These 4 years have been great.
Love Always, Laura

Dear No-Dozers,
You're as subtle as a GIL on a fish! Why didn't you just get on a MIKE and announce to everybody your innate abilities? Not to worry though, we don't want your children anyway! Casual sex, maybe; kids, no way! But life goes on.

With lust in our eyes,
The Wright Sisters

Pam Super,
Happy 21st Birthday!
Zeta love,
Kim S.

Jackie Bryant,
Thanks for being a terrific pledge daughter.
Love always,
Mom

To the girl at the Sigma Tau Gamma All-Campus party who drove up, gave me 20 helium balloons, and then sped away: What is your name??? *
Up in the air

Dear Mike,
The last six months have been the best. I'm looking forward to many more months of being with you. Let's keep it up!
Your favorite flower,
Rose

To Interested in you:
I need more clues. Am I the right J.G.? Tell me more.
Signed
One J.G. at UMSL

To UMSL Community: Happy Halloween and may your ghosts and goblins give you plenty of treats.
The UMSL Biology Club

Mary Beth (Mern),
Where the hell did you learn to put together LEGO towers? Thanks for making our team lose!
P.S. Elizabeth Best sleeps around too!

To Suzy-Q at SLU,
Have a wonderful time on the 27th!
Love ya,
Cat

Mike Greer,
Sorry I haven't been around much. I'll try harder. And remember, just because I'm "cheap" with my gifts, that doesn't mean I don't think about you.
Your PSE Big Buddy

Dear 9916,
Happy 21st Birthday!
Love,
9920

Peggy Fitzgibbons,
I'm looking forward to "officially" meeting you on the night of initiation!
Love,
Your PSE Big Buddy

Why ... Laura Dayton ... was that YOU at the Courtesy Drive-In a few weekends ago? P.S. The grey hairnet, the cobalt blue sweater, the 75 add-a-beads and the Gucci bag gave you away ... CRAZY!
Love, the Un-Couple

Pam and Carla,
Thanks for helping to make my 21st birthday extra special. It was truly awesome.
Xi love,
Debbie

Dear T.N.,
Only a week or so until Nov. 1. I'm so sorry. But you know how it goes, a bet's a bet. Ha Ha Ha.

What's up Dr. Schell?
Sorry we missed your birthday. Hope you enjoyed your potatoes.
Your picnic area bunch
P.S.T.J.M.B.K.

Peggy B., You're such a fox. God love ya.
Yours truly,
!!!

To the good lookin', clean cut, carrot eating optometry student, "Hi Big Boy."
Ed. Cafe Reg.

To the UMSL 5-0,
HA! We struck again. Your efforts are futile. There is no stopping the Xerox molestor! More machines will experience this terror until there are no more virtuous machines left.
The Xerox Molestor

Lush Puppy,
Thanks for last Thursday. Your made it the best. Just wait till November 29th. It may not be possible, but we'll try to make it more fun.
Love Ya always, Inga

To my favorite guy,
I just wanted to tell you how happy I am since I met you! My life is so much better with you in it! Wanna play tent?
Love, Your favorite gal.

To seedy Alka Seltzer boy,
In reply to your want ad for a fudge packer, have no experience but can work evenings, hours may be short but very "full"-filling. Have you ever thought of doing it on the flight to London?

Thank you to all the people who contributed to Zeke the party freak's Florida Fund. I'm having a wonderful time. Will be back soon.
Thanks, Zeke

To all you SQUIDS in the Summit: lighten up. Get a clue to life, you're all laymos.
Splash

To the UMSL Five-O,
If you want to catch the Xerox molestor, contact killer Coyle. The ultimate in library security.
Magmun

UMSL Five-O,
Get Lost!! Hawaiian Heat is in!
Splash

To the girl swimmer with the dislocated shoulder,
What is your name? Then maybe we'll sing you a song. You know who we are...

Tom Kuefler, we find your letter to the Current more than reprehensible. Fascism on campus is more than frightening and you are scarier than most people! Sieg Heil, Campus Burnout Revolutionaries and the North Central Gay Strike Force.

To Sigma Tau Gamma: Finally a fraternity that knows something good when they see it.

Dearest Barb,
Thank you for the best 5 months of my life! The love I feel for you grows stronger each day! I am in love with you! I love you!
Sucedido! I love you!
With love always,
Richard

Rich, Thank you for coming into my life when you did. I didn't know there were guys around that still care. I hope your 21st birthday was the best. Thanks for the last five months together. Love ya
Barb

Ed. Cafe. Reg.,
Eye feel assured that eye'm the optometry pupil you're focusing on. We need to get in "contact" with one another to see if we can fill each others' prescription. If my insight is correct, eye'm estain eye can "accommodate" you.
For your eyes only,
Sven

I'm king, finally! You're back on the road full time!

My darling Bill,
Take some time to dream a dream and make a wish come true. Time will pass and you will know that that was my wish too! I love you with all my heart
Barbie

Darling Joe,
Happy birthday on October 29th. I remembered the date this time. Wish I could be there to spend it with you. I love you.
Missing you, Elida

Sondra, Thanks for being a great mom. You're the best and so is AZ.
In AZ Love, Becky

Dear Xi
Hey, I saw the best pledge of the Xi class last Sunday, Her name is Gwen, Do you remember her! Ain't she a cutie? Never mind her four legs and tail.

Pamela S:
Well here it is, the Big 21! I hope this birthday is a fun and memorable one for you! So glad to have you as a sister! Zeta love and mine, Your pledge mom, Pamela M.

Dear Mr. E. Tom Kuefler Jr., UM curator scholar, UMSL student senator: Are you serious?

Snow — Snow! Vail just got 38 inches of snow! We're going skiing — are you? UMSL ski trip leaves Jan. 3. Have you asked off from work? Call outdoor adventures at 382-5355 and tell them you need a break from the books!!

Classifieds ads are free of charge for UMSL students and faculty and staff members. Please place your ad on the Classified Ad Forms available at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Building, or the University Center Information Desk. Include your name, ID number, phone number, and the classification under which your ad should run. Due to space limitations, only one ad per subject may run.

Event and meeting notices should be sent to the Around UMSL editor, Steve Brawley. Publication of such notices in the Classifieds is not guaranteed. The deadline for submitting ads is Friday, 3 p.m.

around UMSL

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Friday

- The UMSL Biology Club is sponsoring a weekend campout at Onandaga Park today through Sunday. Call 553-6227 for information.
- The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building.
- Free transportation to and from the Board of Curators hearing on "South African Funds," being held in Columbia, Mo., will be provided by the Student Association. Buses will leave Benton Hall at 7 a.m. Call 553-5104 for information.
- An International Seminar on "A New Political Constellation in Britain and Western Europe" will be held at 1 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB.
- **Women's Soccer** vs. Quincy College at 8 p.m. on the Mark Twain

Field. Admission is free with UMSL student ID, \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. For more information on athletic events call 553-5121.

- Continuing through Sunday, the University Players will 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. For more information call 553-5733.

- The University Program Board will sponsor a "Thriller" Halloween Party at 8 p.m. in the Summit Lounge.

- The University Program Board presents "Gorky Park" 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.

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Monday

- A chemistry seminar on "Avogadro, Cannizzaro and the Second Chemical Revolution" will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 120 Benton Hall.

- An International Seminar on

"Human Rights in El Salvador" will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Margaret Popkin with the National Center for Immigrants' Rights will speak on this subject.

30

Tuesday

The 100th anniversary of the "Wednesday Noon Live" concert series will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Appearing this week will be "Matt Guitar Murphy."

- A Continuing Education course on "Planning Publications" will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. This one-day course shows how to use the latest design trends and how to make decisions based on budget, subject and audience. Call 553-5961 for information.

Matt Guitar Murphy

- A Continuing Education course on "Assertive Training" will be held on Tuesdays, Oct. 30 through Nov. 27. This course will help one learn how to express ideas, feelings, opinions, and needs in a direct and honest manner. For registration information call 553-5961.

31

Wednesday

- A Biology Seminar on "Heat Shock in Avian Cells" will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 316 Stadler Hall. Call 553-6200 for further information on this seminar.

- The Women's Studies Program series continues this week with "What Your Mother Told You About Your Body Image When You Were a Little Girl," at noon in Room 318 Lucas Hall. Call 553-5581 for information.

- Pi Sigma Epsilon will be collecting donations for the Ronald McDonald House at various locations around UMSL today.



- Happy Halloween

1

Thursday

- All Saints Day Mass will be held at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. These masses are being sponsored by the Newman House.

- The UMSL Peer Counselors will

sponsor a three-part workshop on "Career Exploration" which will meet today and the next two Thursdays in Room 427 SSB at 2 p.m. To sign up for this workshop call 553-5711.

at the movies

In a peaceful Moscow park three corpses are found frozen in the snow, their faces and fingers missing. To identify the victims and uncover the horrible secret of "Gorky Park," chief homicide investigator Arkady Renko (William Hurt) must battle the KGB, the FBI, and the New York police. Yet while fighting these battles he falls in love with a beautiful political activist (Joanna Pacula), for whom he may risk everything. This movie is a gripping thriller that examines the inner workings of the Soviet Union, while exploring the lives of the people who live there.



27

Saturday

- "The Saturday Morning Health Talks" series, being sponsored by the UMSL athletic/physical education department, presents a discussion on "Memory Change and Memory Loss" at 10 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. This week Emily LaBarge with the Memory and Aging Project at Washington University will speak on memory loss and Alzheimer's Disease. Time will be given for personal questions and answers regarding this subject.

- **Women's soccer** vs. Northeast Missouri State University at 6 p.m. on the Mark Twain Field.

- **Men's soccer** vs. Quincy College at 8 p.m. on the Mark Twain Field.

- The University Program Board continues this week's film series with "Gorky Park." See Friday for information.

- The University Players continue their production of "A Man For All Seasons."

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Sunday

- A faculty recital featuring Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Herb Drury, will be held at 3 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. This concert will honor the 1984-85 Music Department Scholarship donors and recipients. Call 553-5980 for information.

- "Creative Aging" airs on KWMU every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. This week discover "The Arts and Skills of Storytelling" with Ronald Turner. Also learn about "Halloween: Then and Now" from the volunteers on the retiree staff of Creative Aging.



- The University Players continue their production of "A Man For All Seasons."

calendar requirements

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

- For complete coverage of what's going on around campus watch "UMSL Profile" with Steve Brawley on "American Alive," Mondays at 6 p.m. on American Cablevision Channel 3A.

umsl profile



- Preregistration for the 1985 winter semester ends Tuesday, Nov. 13.



- Remember to vote! Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 6.

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sports

Players test their smarts, find jeopardy

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

As is customary on the fourth Thursday of every month beginning with the letter O, it's time for another installment of Sports Comment Jeopardy — the game in which anonymous participants ask the questions and my answers.

sports comment

Actually, I'm the only winner. These people have some nasty things to say and you won't know where to send, or to whom to send, that hate mail.

OK. Contestant No. 1, it's your pick.

I would like Football for 20.

"This football team already has allowed over 100 points in the Intramural Touch Football League while scoring only six. People are snickering at math majors because of this and there is a drastic enrollment in 'Discrete Mathematics' — no joke, Mathematical Sciences 355 in the course schedule. Not even those enrolled in 'Linear Algebra' and 'Differential Equations' can figure out the team's point differential."

All right, contestant, your answer?

What the heck is the Math Club doing in a football league?

Good for 20 points and it's still your turn.

I'll try Soccer for 20, please.

"This UMSL women's soccer team is vying for its fourth straight appearance in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 playoffs."

You have 30 seconds to answer.

What's the most boring team on campus?

I'm sorry, but that's a wrong answer. Next contestant:

I'd like Volleyball for 20.

"This UMSL women's volleyball team has struggled to stay close to .500 all season. Their new motto is 'Wait until next year.'"

You look like you know this one, contestant No. 2.

Yes, yes. What's the most boring team on campus?

No, that is incorrect. You should remember the Math Club is the most boring team on campus, but you were close.

Contestant No. 3, your choice?

Closest Sports for 20, if you will.

"This ancient sport flourished at UMSL last semester with the formation of a new club. It is considered a sport only because the television networks are carrying women's arm wrestling which reaches the same excitement level."

What is chess?

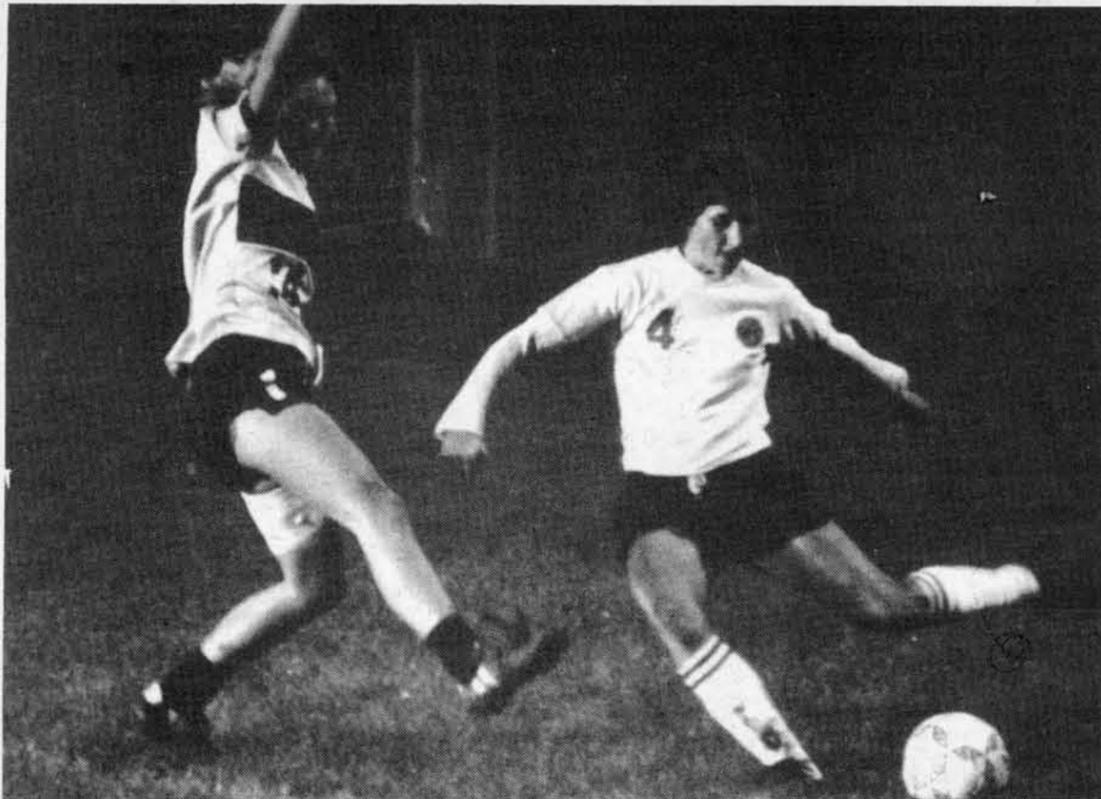
Right. You also have 20 points so keep going.

Closest Sports for 40.

"ROTC members practice

See "Commentary," page 20

Women shut out Rolla, 4-0



Dan Kimack

COMING TOGETHER: Joan Gettemeyer takes a shot against the University of Missouri-Rolla. Gettemeyer's shot missed the mark, but UMSL was victorious, 4-0. The women boasted their chances to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 playoffs with the impressive victory and raised their record to 9-4.

John Conway
reporter

According to the laws of microeconomics, there is no such thing as a "free lunch." In other words, you can't get something for nothing.

But, what the women's soccer team gave up, as they were destroying the University of Missouri-Rolla 4-0 Friday night is irreplaceable.

What did they give up?

The Riverwomen lost the services of star goalkeeper Ruth Harker for the entire second half, due to a shoulder separation, and expect to be without her for the remainder of the week. Harker, who has recorded seven shutouts this season, was injured early in the first half, when she charged out for a ball and collided with a Missouri-Rolla player. The injury, however did not prevent Harker from playing the rest of the first half.

"We're hoping that the separation just turns out to be a sprained shoulder," said UMSL Coach Ken Hudson. "But for now, the doctors are estimating that she'll be out for at least a week."

See "Women," page 18

Men ranked 3rd in nation despite tie

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

A lot of things didn't happen at Friday night's game between UMSL and the University of Missouri-Rolla. What did happen was midfielder Jeff Smith scored at 82 minutes, 20 seconds to give the Miners a 2-2 tie with the Rivermen in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association battle.

But first, a look at what didn't happen:

—The Rivermen failed in their chance for the MIAA championship crown, falling to 0-0-2 in the conference.

—The Rivermen failed to tie the single-season victory mark of 13 by allowing the late score. The kickers tallied 13 wins both last season and during the 1981 campaign.

—But, most importantly, the UMSL soccer team seems not to have lost any respect of coaches in the ISAA ranking committee. Ranked fourth last week, UMSL moved up to the No. 3 slot this

week among National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 teams.

UMSL, riding the coattails of 13 consecutive appearances in the NCAA Division 2 playoffs, is shooting for its 14th bid. A victory against Rolla could have wrapped up at least the MIAA co-championship. That, in turn, would have done nothing but help the kicker's tournament hopes.

But...

"The tie really didn't hurt us," Coach Don Dallas said. "But if they would have beaten us, it would have been a little fuel for

the Miner's fire."

The Rivermen are confident their No. 3 ranking and 12-1-2 record will help them show well in the NCAA tournament seeding. The question doesn't seem to be whether or not they will qualify, but whether or not they will receive a first-round bye. Conversely, a Rolla victory might have thrust the Miners into post-season action depending on how the Rivermen fared in their remaining three games.

A tie, however unimpressive, have given the Rivermen the upper hand.

"It wasn't one of our better performances," Dallas said. "But we had our opportunities to win the thing."

Indeed. The Rivermen did everything but win the game and nearly lost it in the closing minutes. The Miners managed a handful of close-range shots just minutes after Smith knotted the score at 2-2.

"There are only so many chances you can give a team," Dallas explained. "The longer you keep

a team in the game the better the chances are that they are going to come back and get to you."

The Miners, though, failed in that last bid to get even. Who got even were referees Phil Scagliano, Tim O'Toole and Ken Pratt. All in all, there were six yellow cards, one red card and 57 fouls in the game.

When Smith ran into goalkeeper John Stahl en route to his tying score, Stahl received a yellow card. Ted Hantak received a red card at 99:19 after a hard tackle shortly after Paul Bielicki received his yellow card.

"The game was getting a little too excited and the referees just decided it was time to take charge," Dallas said. "Ted's tackle wasn't any more vicious than any other in the game, but there was some concern that Smith made contact with Stahl on the goal."

Hantak was still feeling the frustrations of a missed

See "Soccer," page 20

Men's ISAA Division 2 Soccer Rankings As of Oct. 22, 1984

1. Tampa
2. Davis-Nelkins
3. UMSL
4. Cal-Los Angeles
5. Southern Connecticut
6. Oakland (Mich.)
7. East Stroudsburg
8. Florida International
9. Seattle Pacific
10. Gannon

Netters staggering after eight losses

John Conway
reporter

Thud! The canvas that had beckoned the volleyballers for the past two weeks, painfully became their resting place.

Battered and staggering, the Riverwomen fought gamely against their last 11 opponents, but were only able to topple three of them.

"The kids are having a hard time," said UMSL volleyball coach Cindy Rech. "They don't understand what they're doing wrong."

After coming away empty-handed from a disastrous round-robin tournament the previous week, the Riverwomen entered the week with enthusiasm and high expectations. However, the Riverwomen found themselves on the ropes all week.

Despite the fact that they were playing a lighter part of the schedule and teams that they had defeated before, the netters fell to three opponents within three days. Nearly all of the matches were battles, but it was no cigar for UMSL.

UMSL began the week on Oct. 16, hosting a decent squad from Fontbonne College. The match was one of the most exciting seesaw battles of the season. Five games were played before anybody could go home. Unfortunately, Fontbonne went home the winner and UMSL went home the loser. The final score, despite the battle in the last game for the last point, read 15-3, 6-15, 15-7, 2-15 and 15-13 in favor of Fontbonne.

"We're playing very, very inconsistently," Rech said. "Against Fontbonne we'd play

one game extremely well, and then we'd turn around and play the next game extremely poorly."

The evening of Oct. 17 the Riverwomen traveled out to Milliken University to take part in a tri-meet along with McKendree College. UMSL had planned on having a very successful evening since it had defeated McKendree the previous week in one of its best matches of the year.

In their first match, though, the Riverwomen found themselves counting the rafters after landing on their backs in a defeat to Milliken 8-15, 11-15. UMSL, however, set itself up for the kill by serving into and committing other mental errors.

"Milliken wasn't really that strong. We had plenty of opportunities to beat them, but our

serving blew the whole game for us. At one point, we served out four times in a row. You can't do those types of things and expect to win," admitted Rech.

Following the contest against Milliken, the Riverwomen challenged McKendree College for the second time in two weeks. The last meeting resulted in a 15-13, 13-15, 15-9 win for UMSL. This time, things didn't go so sweet for the netters. After falling to McKendree in the first game, and battling back to take the second game, the Riverwomen came within two points of victory yet again. But, it was not to be for UMSL as it hit the canvas in the final round, losing to McKendree 7-15, 12-15, 15-13.

On a brighter note, the Riverwomen finally got back on the

See "Netters," page 17

Only bizarre could oust men from tourney

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

It looks as though only one thing could oust the soccer Rivermen from the 1984 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 playoffs beginning in November — an ineligible player

That's what happened last year to California State University-Davis. Davis received a bid to the national tournament, but was ruled ineligible by the NSAA selection committee, which found that the team used a player who didn't pass the NCAA guidelines.

The Rivermen thus gained their 13th consecutive trip to post-season play after the ruling, but No. 14 should be a lot simpler and much more assured this season.

In fact, Coach Don Dallas said,

"We have a good shot at one of the four byes if we can win the remainder of our games."

UMSL, 12-1-2, is ranked third in the nation by the latest Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll. The top four teams in the country, one from each region, will earn a bye in first-round action.

"But if we lose our last two games," Dallas said, "then I won't know what to say as far as a bye is concerned. But I think we should still make the playoffs."

UMSL has games remaining with Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association foe Southwest Missouri State University and Quincy College. "And Quincy has given us some trouble down through the years," Dallas said.

But even a split in the two games should have the Rivermen sitting pretty. That is a very good

possibility, because Southwest is rated as the weakest MIAA team.

So, barring a fluke selection or an ineligible player, the question is how far the Rivermen will go in '84 and how high they will be seeded after final selection. Not since 1973, when UMSL won the national crown, have the Rivermen passed through the Final Four unscathed.

"With the team we have right now, we would think this team has the potential to do it," Dallas said, assessing his possibilities of reaching the national championship game. "If everything falls into place and we stay away from injuries, we could go all the way."

Bitten by the injury bug going into the final week of the regular season are Joe Osvath, who is listed a doubtful, and Scott Skrivan. Skrivan worked his way back into

the lineup last week and is probable for the final two games.

Seattle Pacific University, which defeated the Rivermen last season in the first round 5-2, is a likely qualifier for another bid from the Midwest-Far West region which UMSL will help represent.

Other teams under consideration, Dallas said, are Northeast Missouri State University and the University of Missouri-Rolla. Rolla battled the Rivermen to a 2-2 tie last week in a MIAA confrontation.

"I would think if we finish at 14-1-2 after our last two games," Dallas commented, "we should get a first-round bye." The Rivermen have never won 14 games in a single season, but won 13 both last season and during the 1981 campaign. Both seasons ended with an overall mark of 13-6.

Playoff bid proves sticky for Riverwomen

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

To be sure, the soccer Riverwomen are in a sticky situation at this juncture of the season.

To have even an outside shot at qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 playoffs beginning in November, two things must happen. And neither, mind you, is a sure bet.

To join the post-season NCAA party, the Riverwomen must win their remaining four games, according to Coach Ken Hudson. Plus, he said, they will have to

hope the University of Colorado, ranked 14th in the latest ISAA women's soccer poll, must lose two of its remaining three games.

"Our chances are slim," Hudson said, re-evaluating his chances from "slim-to-non" earlier in the year. "That's what it was a couple of weeks ago when we were 4-4, but we've won five in a row to make us 9-4."

Granted, the women's chances for the NCAA trip for the fourth consecutive season have increased. But UMSL, rated No. 16 in the ISAA poll, still isn't out of the woods.

This season, 14 teams will gain berths in the NCAA tournament. Most likely, three teams from the Midwest region will be selected. The Midwest region encompasses every team from St. Louis to the coast.

"It's probably between us and Colorado," Hudson explained. "One of us should get the third pick."

The University of California-Santa Barbara and the University of California-Berkeley, ranked Nos. 5 and 10, respectively, are in good shape for the first two selections. Ironically, Colorado faces both teams

before closing out its schedule.

"We still have an outside chance," Hudson said. "It depends on what the teams ahead of us do. If Colorado loses to Berkeley and Santa Barbara, we should technically finish ahead of them."

What helped the Riverwomen into even a "slim" chance at making the playoffs were impressive victories over both Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and the University of Missouri-Rolla. UMSL banked Rolla 4-0 last week, and defeated SIU-E 5-2 two weeks ago.

The Riverwomen toughest upcoming opponent will be Cardinal Newman College. The cross-street foes are shooting for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics crown this season. Cardinal Newman has the women kickers looking twice after narrowly falling to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, 2-1. Madison is ranked in the ISAA top-twenty.

"If there were only 12 teams going to the playoffs this year I would have said 'no way,'" Hudson said. "But we still have a chance because there are 14 teams."

Last season, the NCAA tournament included just 12 teams.

Netters

from page 16

winning track this week by defeating Principia College.

The netters, now with a dismal record of 15-19, return to action this weekend, as they head down south to Louisville, Ky., to participate in the annual Bellarmine Tournament.

Competition should be rough for the Riverwomen who face a host of Division 2 schools. Schools in the tournament include Southeast Missouri State University, which has dumped UMSL three times this season, Lewis University, which has proved to be a strong team in past tournament play, Bellarmine, generally a pretty mediocre team, plus other Division 2 schools from Kentucky.

Nevertheless, Rech and her Riverwomen believe they can fare pretty well down their.

"There are a lot of Division 2 schools in this tournament. If we can eliminate all the mental errors we've been having, like serving into the net, we should be able to win some of the games down there," explained Rech. "Otherwise, we are going to get run out of town."

Volleyball action will return to the Mark Twain Gymnasium when the Riverwomen do battle with the Billikens of Saint Louis University.

Stats

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL League Standings as of Oct. 12

Divisions						
Division	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt. Diff.
Division 1						
Pikes*	4	1	0	60	14	46
Sig Tau*	3	1	1	43	20	23
Tekes	1	3	1	28	44	-16
Sig Pi	1	4	0	12	65	-53
Division 2						
Grave Diggers*	3	0	0	52	12	40
United Blacks*	3	0	0	44	6	38
ROTC	1	2	1	20	28	-8
Raiders	1	2	1	32	34	-2
Bush Wackers	FORFEITED OUT					
Division 3						
Floggers*	3	0	0	77	28	49
Steelers	2	1	0	63	33	31
Rowdies	1	0	1	48	6	42
Shorts	0	2	0	16	42	-26
Math Club	0	3	0	6	102	-96

Overall

Division	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt. Diff.
Division 1						
Pikes*	4	1	0	63	26	37
Sig Tau*	3	1	1	43	20	23
Tekes	1	3	1	28	44	-16
Sig Pi	1	4	0	12	65	-53
Division 2						
Grave Diggers*	4	0	1	100	12	88
United Blacks*	3	1	1	64	34	30
ROTC	3	2	1	50	54	-4
Raiders	2	2	1	46	34	12
Division 3						
Floggers*	4	1	0	90	56	43
Steelers	2	2	1	77	48	29
Rowdies	2	1	1	74	20	54
Shorts	0	2	2	22	48	-26
Math Club	1	4	0	20	150	-130

*Clinched playoff spot

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

Results from Oct. 16

Tekes 8, Sig Tau 8
Pikes 18, Sig Pi 0
Grave Diggers 28, Raiders 6
United Blacks 18, ROTC 0

Results from Oct. 18

Steelers 21, Math Club 0
Steelers 6, Rowdies 6
Floggers 20, Shorts 8

Rescheduled Games

Rowdies vs. Shorts, 4 p.m. Oct. 25

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	0	0	0	0	0
West Division					
	W	L	GF	GA	Pt. Diff.
Pikes	2	0	4	0	4
Trojans (Nigeria)	1	1	3	3	-
Papal Bulls	0	1	0	1	-1
ROTC	0	2	2	11	-9

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL Standings As of Oct. 17

Blue League		
	Won	Lost
Zippos	8	0
The Myopes	5	3
Zeta Plus	4	4
Team 2	4	4
Papal Bulls	3	5
ROTC	0	8
Green League		
	Won	Lost
Net Results	10	0
Spikers	8	2
Double Jeopardy	6	4
Delta Zeta & Co.	5	4
The Hyperopes	2	7
Shrinques	2	7
Beta Alpha Psi	0	9

University Program Board

presents

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS AT THE MOVIES

GORKY PARK

MURDER IN MOSCOW FROM THE INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLER



Oct. 26 & 27

7:30 & 10 p.m.
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MBA MINORITY FELLOWSHIPS

The Consortium for Graduate Study in Management, a seven university program designed to speed the entry of minority managers into business, offers fellowships to blacks, hispanics, and Native Americans.

Full tuition for two years of study and stipends of \$3000 the first year and \$2000 the second year are awarded to qualified minority students interested in the Master of Business Administration degree programs at Indiana University, University of Michigan, University of North Carolina, University of Rochester, University of Southern California, Washington University in St. Louis, or University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The program is sponsored by over 196 corporations and foundations who seek to expand the pool of qualified minority managers.

Undergraduate study in business or economics is not essential—all interested persons should apply. A personal interview and U.S. citizenship are required.

For more information and application materials, write to: Dr. Wallace I. Jones, Consortium for Graduate Study in Management, 101 N. Skinker Blvd., Campus Box 1132, St. Louis, MO 63130.

Jean Milburn

will be on campus to talk with interested students.

Date: November 5

Time: 8:30 AM

Consortium for Graduate Study in Management

VIDEO

Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday-Thursday 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

SUMMIT LOUNGE

Witbrodt tallies 10 points against Logan, Wash U.

Jim Goulden
reporter

It may not be the National Hockey League, but nonetheless, it is a feat that will be hard to top. The UMSL hockey team picked up its third and fourth victories over the weekend, as the team defeated Washington University 10-3, and Logan College of Chiropractic 8-5.

That in itself may not be very outstanding, but don't tell captain Ken Witbrodt any such nonsense. Witbrodt put together two games that would make even Wayne Gretzky envious, as he notched eight goals and added two assists, for a total of 10 points in the two games.

Wash. U. must have thought they were seeing The Second Coming of Gretzky, as Witbrodt manhandled the Bears. The scoreboard should have read UMSL 5, Witbrodt 5, Wash. U. 3, as he managed to account for half of UMSL's goals. Add to that an assist and you have Witbrodt figuring in six of the 10 goals.

If Wash. U. was the main course, then Logan must have been Witbrodt's dessert. The scoring machine chalked up three goals and another assist for four more points in the weekend scoring derby.

Bob Jakubeck takes back seat with six assists.

Taking a back seat to Witbrodt's accomplishments was Bob Jakubeck, who had one goal and six assists against Wash. U. as well as an assist in the Logan game. Bill Feldt also chipped in, as he had a pair of goals in both games.

In the Logan contest, UMSL fell behind 37 seconds into the game as Logan beat goalie Bryan Basket. Never fear, Witbrodt to the rescue, at 1 minute, 10 seconds of the game, picked up right where he had left off against Wash. U. as he took a Jim Demos pass and stuffed it behind the Logan goalie to tie it at 1-1.

At 5:28 the scoring demon added his second goal of the game on a power play as LaPorta and Terry Seeger added the assists. Feldt scored UMSL's third goal with the assist going to Ray Hefner.

Logan cut it to 3-2 before Feldt added his second goal at 12:35 of the first period to increase the lead to 4-2, Jakubeck and Aegerter assisting on the goal.

At the nine second mark of the second period, Witbrodt tallied

his second hat trick in as many games, as Admundson hit him with a perfect pass. Witbrodt made no mistake and collected his eighth goal of the weekend and ninth of the season. Seventeen seconds later, Demos scored his first goal of the season, after missing the first four with a case of pneumonia and Goldkamp assisted on the goal. This made the score 6-2 early in the second period, but Logan scored two goals 64 seconds apart, to cut the lead to 6-4.

Marty Woods scored with 1:16 to go in the period to give UMSL a 5-2 lead after two periods. Logan scored another goal 3:03 into the final period, when its star player, Alex Jeans, scored his second goal of the game. Jeans is a native of Toronto, Ontario, and is probably the best player in the league.

Jim Demos scored at 10:11 of the final stanza to insure the UMSL victory, Seeger and none other than Witbrodt setting up the goal. The final score was UMSL 8-5 over Logan.

period it was UMSL 5, Wash. U. 1.

At 3:02 of the last period Witbrodt took center stage again as he scored his fourth of the night, from who else but Jakubeck and Admundson. If four wasn't enough for everyone's satisfaction, Witbrodt obliged and added No. 5, 17 seconds later, and again Jakubeck was credited with an assist. All right, raise the lights — and turn down the spotlight, the Witbrodt and Jakubeck show is over. Let the other guys play now.

And so it was. Wash. U. shut down Witbrodt the rest of the night, but Jakubeck made a special encore when he assisted on LaPorta's goal at 8:35. Feldt and Joe Goldkamp chipped in last minute goals to make the final 10-3.

Scott Neer manned the nets collected the victory, as UMSL outshot Wash. U. 39-22.

Hockey notes: With his big weekend, Witbrodt took over the team scoring lead with 13 points. Next are Jakubeck five goals, seven assists, 12 points, Butch St. George, 4-5; 9 points. LaPorta, Feldt and Aegerter all have 7 points.

UMSL takes on Parks College this Saturday at the Afton Ice Rink.

Women

from page 16

Harker's back-up, Theresa Klaus, took over the goaltending duties during the second half. Klaus, who usually plays back for the Riverwomen, managed to make two saves and keep UMRolla off the scoreboard.

Both goalkeepers, Harker and Klaus, were not really tested, though. A strong defense and overpowering offense kept the Miners on the defense for most of the game. As a result, UMRolla never was able to take a hard shot on goal. UMSL outshot Rolla 12-4

"I think we put all aspects of our game together," said Hudson. "Even though the playing field was kind of soggy, we were still able to put together a pretty good scoring attack."

Indeed. The scoring attack was quite effective.

By bombarding the Miner's goal with six shots in the early minutes of the first half, UMSL was able to adjust their offenses and eventually "pick" their shots. At 19 minutes 58 seconds, forward Kathy Guinner broke a scoreless deadlock by blasting a shot past Rolla goalkeeper Lisa Frumhof. The goal came after a series of quick passes, which started when Joan Gettemeyer stole the ball from a Miner defender and broke downfield. Gettemeyer then chipped the ball over to Neen Kelley, who then flicked a pass to forward Cathy Roche, who was credited with the assist.

After the initial goal, it appeared as if both teams were

finished scoring for the half. However, the Riverwomen managed to squeak one out before the halftime buzzer sounded.

With the clock running down to the final seconds of the half, UMSL decided to play thread-the-needle. The "threading" occurred when freshmen Sue Daerda slipped a pass between two Rolla backs and hit Joan Gettemeyer, who knocked a shot past a diving Rolla goalie at 44:32 to put UMSL up 2-0 at halftime.

Despite a fast finish in the first half, both teams got off to a slow start in the second half. In fact, a total of only four shots on goal were taken by the two teams in second half.

However, just when the game was beginning to get dull, Kathy Guinner broke toward the Rolla goal and was in perfect position to score, but was fouled inside the penalty area. Consequently, the foul set up a penalty kick, and at 59:45 Joan Gettemeyer booted the shot into the net for her second goal of the evening, adding to UMSL's lead 3-0. All-American goalie Lisa Frumhoff was outmatched.

The Riverwomen, though were not finished. They wanted more goals. Accordingly UMSL's offense rallied for another shot. There was to be no fooling around this time, and at 66:48 Guinner became the second Riverwoman of the evening to score two goals as she slipped a shot by the Rolla goalkeeper. The goal came on an brilliant assist by Joan Gettemeyer which split the defense

in half, and raised the score to 4-0, the final score of the ball game.

The victory raised UMSL's record to 9-4, and marked the second time this year the Riverwomen have dumped the Miners. (The first time was a 1-0 triumph in the SIU-E tournament.) UMSL now leads the all-time series 6-0. In those games, the Riverwomen have outscored UMR 24-1.

Coach Hudson's kickers return to action tonight at Lindenwood College, and Friday against Cardinal Newman.

Women's ISAA Division 2 Soccer Rankings As of Oct. 22, 1984

1. North Carolina
2. Brown University
3. George Mason U.
4. Massachusetts
5. Cal-Santa Barbara
6. Connecticut
7. Harvard
8. Central Florida
9. Vermont
10. Cal-Berkeley
16. UMSL



IN CONTROL: Midfielder Karen Guelker helps control the UMSL offense in a 4-0 win over the University of Missouri-Rolla.

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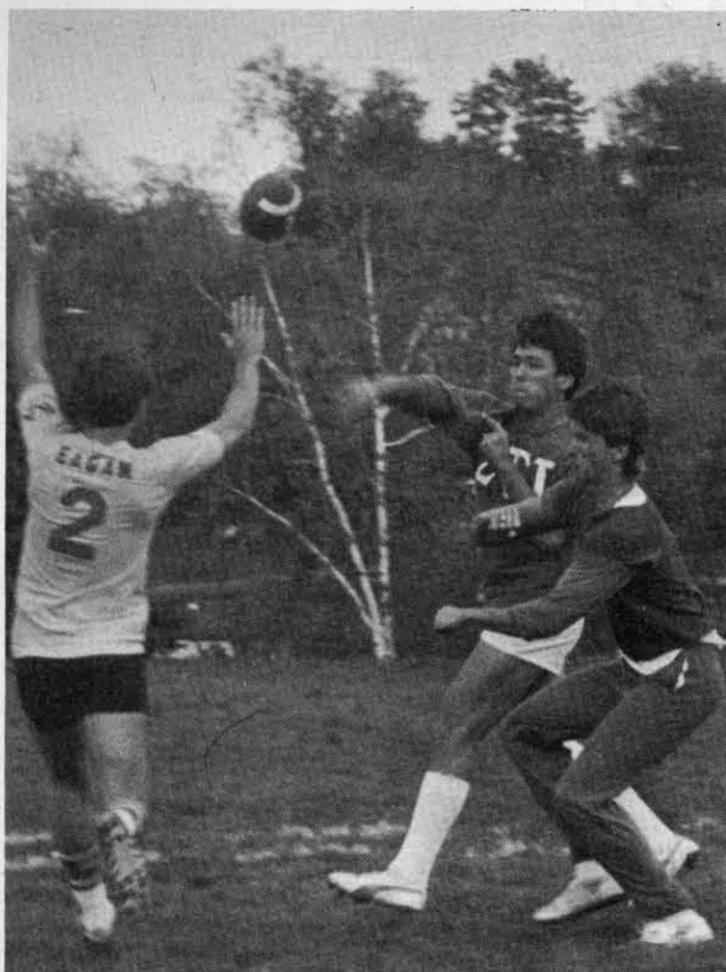
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Five teams clinch playoff spots



ON THE WAY: The UMSL Intramural Touch Football league is gearing up for the playoffs beginning in two weeks. The Pikes, Sig Tau, Grave Diggers, United Blacks and Floggers all have clinched berths in the post-season tournament.

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

Already, five teams have clinched playoff sports in the 1984 Intramural Touch Football League. Two teams will qualify from each of the league's three divisions.

The Pikes (4-1) and Sig Tau (3-1-1) wrapped up berths from Division 1 last week. The Grave Diggers (4-0-1) and United Blacks (3-1-1) have qualified from Division 2. The Floggers will represent Division 3, with the second spot still being contested between the Steelers (2-2-1) and the Rowdies (2-1-1).

Following is a breakdown of action from last week:

Tekes 8,
Sig Tau 8

The Tekes (1-3-1) managed to hold down the playoff-qualifying Sig Taus, when quarterback Scott Anderson connected on a 15-yard touchdown pass to Alan Cooke. Anderson also hit Cooke for the two point conversion.

The Tekes score wiped out a Sig Tau 8-0 halftime lead. Sig Tau signal caller Steve George unloaded a 70-yard bomb to Mark Huez before making the same connections for a two-point conversion.

Sig Tau remained in second place in Division 1 with the Tekes taking hold of the third spot.

Pikes 18,
Sig Pi 0

The division-leading Pikes had little trouble knocking off the lowly Sig Pis (1-4-0) last week behind a strong offensive attack and some stingy defense.

Quarterback Steve Musgrave threw for one TD and ran for another. Receiver Mike Brunns corraled the scoring toss and completed a two-point conversion.

Defensively, Brian Parks and Steve Klutho aggravated the last-place Sig Pis. Parks was credited with one sack after pressuring the backfield throughout the afternoon, and Klutho earned a safety.

The victory gave the Pikes a lock on first place in Division 1.

Grave Diggers 28,
Raiders 6

The Grave Diggers' victory allowed Intramural Director Larry Coffin's team to remain the only unbeaten team in any of the three divisions.

Coffin aired another aerial show, completing TD passes to Mark Nice, Joe Fortier, Steve Statler and Titus Blackman. Raiders QB Gary Teuscher connected with Jessie Gato for the 45-yard score.

The Raiders are 2-2-1.

The victory also gave the Grave Diggers the Intramural Football League lead in points scored with 100. The Floggers are second with 99.

United Blacks 18,
ROTC 0

Victor Jordan threw for one touchdown and ran for another in the United Blacks victory over ROTC. Jordan hit Kevin Ballentine for United Blacks' first score and was on the receiving end of a TD toss from quarterback William Shanks. Shanks also completed a touchdown throw to Carl Burris.

The Division 2 confrontation helped Jordan and friends remain undefeated and in second place, overall, in the division. ROTC (3-2-1) is in third place, with the Grave Diggers out front.

Steelers 21,
Math Club 0

Quarterback Charlie Kennedy had a hand in two of the Steelers touchdowns. Kennedy scored first on a six-yard run and completed a TD toss to Lamont Stewart following Dan Sutton's touchdown ramble.

The Steelers are battling the Rowdies for the second playoff berth from the Division 3 group, and the inter-division victory gives them a slight advantage.

The Math Club (1-4-0) has allowed 102 points, while scoring just 6.

Floggers 20,
Shorts 8

The Floggers won their fourth consecutive game after losing the season-opener. Quarterback Pat Simon passed to Gerry Moreno for two touchdowns and connected with Pete Serrano for another.

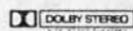
Shorts QB Joe Richmeyer threw to Ron Willshusen for a TD and two-point conversion.

The Floggers have clinched the only playoff berth thus far in Division 3.



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Service after the Sale

Comment

from page 16

this crazy sport while hurling themselves hundreds of feet through the air."

What is the Nuclear Disarmament ROTC Class?

No, I'm sorry. For those in the audience, the question is "What is rappelling?"

Contestant No. 1, back to you. **Sports Personalities for 20.**

"This foursome showed themselves at the women's soccer gain against the University of Missouri-Rolla last week. They were hairy-legged, big-busted and ugly, yelling "Go Miners" during halftime."

Who are the UMSL Homecoming Queen candidates?

That's a wrong answer. Your guess, Contestant No. 2?

Who are the Rolla powderpuff cheerleaders?

You bet. Choose a category. **Could I have Sports Personalities for 40, please?**

"This star soccer player has 11 goals and five assists to lead the Rivermen scoring attack with 27 points. He is followed by Mike McAlone with six goals."

Who is Ted Hantak? That's partially correct. Please explain a bit more.

Who is Ted Hantak and who has taken 58 shots, which is at least twice as many as any other UMSL kicker this season?

Right. And remember, clarity

counts. You have 80 points and it's your choice.

I'll try **Famous Quotations for 20.**

"This UMSL coach once said 'We're like My Fair Lady. But the rain doesn't fall mainly in the plains.'"

Who is Coach Rich Rauch and

just how much did it rain during last year's tennis season?

You're very good, Contestant No. 2.

I'd like **Famous Quotations for 40.**

"This person once said, 'The joke is on you. Laugh a little, will you please?'"

I'm sorry, we'll have to save that answer until next time. But another famous quotation:

"That's all there is and there isn't any more." Tune in next time, when our categories will include "Sex," "Money," and "Chess," not necessarily in that order.

Soccer

from page 16

breakaway opportunity and some close offsides calls. The forward leads the Rivermen with 11 goals this season, but failed to notch one against the Miners.

Mike McAlone, however, took a Hantak pass at 57:23 for UMSL's second goal of the contest. Midfielder Craig Westbrook put the Rivermen out front 1-0 at 6:43 on a penalty kick before Rolla's Bryan Dickerson tallied at 9:50.

"They had their chances to score," Dallas said. "But we missed our share." One of the Rivermen's best chances came when Westbrook banged a shot off the cross bar in the second half.

The conference championship will probably be decided by the winner of the Rolla-Northeast Missouri State University game next week. Both teams are 0-0-1 in conference.

"That's how it looks on paper,"

Dallas said. "Both teams should beat Southwest Missouri State University (the fourth MIAA team)."

In the meantime, UMSL will be in search of its record-tying 13th victory against Quincy College.

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