

CURRENT

Nov. 21, 1985

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 530

Activities Account Records Remain Open To Students

Daniel A. Kimack
editor-in-chief

Student Activities and Student Association records will remain public information despite concerns of student privacy, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Lowe S. MacLean.

MacLean last week had declared a "moratorium" on the records because "student privacy is a complex thing," he said.

MacLean said "several issues were brought to (his) attention," including displeasure of Student Association members concerning information available to the student body.

"But no one really asked me to close the records," MacLean said. "I wanted to clarify in my own mind what would best serve the interests of the students on campus."

MacLean said he met with colleagues from other UM campuses and a UM attorney to decide if Student Activities records should remain open.

"I decided that the ultimate decision was mine," MacLean said.

According to Student Association Assembly chairperson Sue Denney, SA was concerned with the release of information regarding her enrollment.

See "Records," page 2

Magrath Says State Should Invest In UM

UM can more effectively contribute to Missouri's economy and social progress if the state government increases its investments in the university. President C. Peter Magrath told the senate appropriations committee Nov. 19.

In discussing the university's 1987 appropriations request, Magrath said that higher education is critical to Missouri and that UM is a unique resource for economic development in the state.

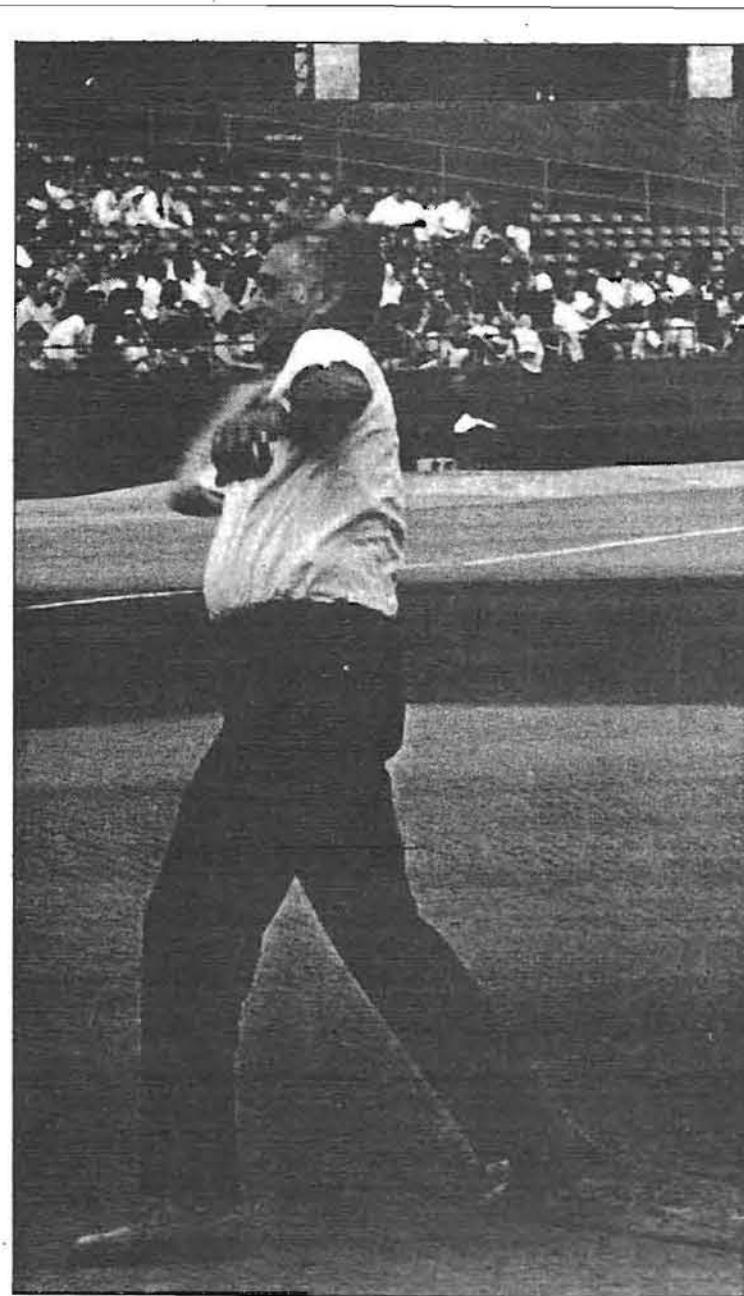
Magrath told the committee that the appropriations request reflects the UM Board of Curators' long-range planning priorities, which call for enhancement of carefully selected programs that have practical

economic implications.

"These programs, which are detailed in our budget plan summaries, are intended to be of direct and unique benefit to Missouri," Magrath said. "But we cannot accomplish these targeted investments unless we have a strong base of support."

Magrath illustrated the university's economic impact by giving a number of examples, including one from the UM-Columbia College of Agriculture concerning pioneering research on beef cattle crossbreeding. "That \$230,000 investment of state and federal research,

See "Appropriations," page 2



REFLECTIONS: Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman threw out the first ball during "UMSL Night at Busch Stadium" in 1975. Grobman will officially retire on Dec. 31. Grobman recalled that the distance from the mound to home plate appeared to be farther that night than it was during his college days. See stories page 3.



COMMUNICATION: UM President C. Peter Magrath addressed the UMSL Staff Association on Nov. 13. Magrath stressed the important role the staff played in the UM system. The association also honored Chancellor Grobman for his service to UMSL at its meeting.

Annual Philip Morris Marketing Competition To Benefit Students

Kelly Graham
news editor

For the 17th year, Philip Morris Companies Inc. urges students to research any of its non-tobacco products/operations and submit a marketing/communications proposal that could succeed in today's competitive business world.

Winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories will receive first place awards of \$2,000, second place awards of \$1,000 and third place awards of \$500. Representatives from the winning teams will be invited, with their faculty advisors, as guests to the Philip Morris World Headquarters in New York City, where they will present their projects to the judges and Philip

Morris executives. The winners will visit an advertising agency, tour the city, and attend a dinner and awards luncheon in their honor.

The students who participate in the competition will gain valuable business experience while they are still in school, as well as the opportunity to have projects evaluated by marketing and communications experts. The participating students will have their written proposals, layouts, storyboards, videotapes or cassettes that they produce to illustrate their talent and motivation to prospective employers.

Philip Morris Inc., the wholly-owned subsidiary of Philip Morris Companies Inc., comprises the following operating units: Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro — the number one sell-

ing cigarette in the U.S.A. and the world — Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, Parliament Lights, and Players; Philip Morris International which manufactures and markets a variety of cigarette brands through affiliates, licensees, and export sales organizations, and manages Seven-Up International's operations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of the Miller High Life, Lite, Lowenbrau, Meister Brau, Milwaukee's Best and Magnum brands; The Seven-Up Company, producer of 7up, Diet 7up, LIKE Cola, and Sugar Free LIKE Cola in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico and Mission Viejo Realty Group Inc., a community development company in Southern California and Colorado.

To enter the 17th Annual Philip

Morris Marketing/Communications Competition, students currently enrolled in accredited universities or junior colleges should prepare projects under the supervision of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional society. Committee size should be three or more at the undergraduate level and two or more at the graduate level. Student ideas must relate to the non-tobacco products or operations of Philip Morris companies, or focus on a related issue of interest to the team.

Upon request, an information kit containing an annual report, entry form, brochures about various operating companies of Philip Morris and other pertinent material will be provided. All questions about the competition should be directed to the competition coordinators, Geoff Gribble and Cynthia Hawkins, Philip Morris Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, NY, 10017. (212) 880-3525.

place, design a new import-export plan for Lindeman Wines, prepare a corporate image program for Philip Morris, arrange a series of public relations community events for Mission Viejo, market a new product within the product lines of present Philip Morris companies, or focus on a related issue of interest to the team.

Projects might focus on marketing, advertising, public relations, government relations, urban affairs, cultural affairs, economics, etc. For example, student teams may wish to develop a new advertising campaign for Lowenbrau beer, reposition Diet 7up in the market-

INSIDE: □ EDITORIALS/Page 2 □ MORE NEWS/Page 3 □ CALENDAR/ Page 4 □ FEATURES/ Page 5 □ SPORTS/ Page 7 □ CLASSIFIEDS/ Page 8

Grobman

When Arnold Grobman came to UMSL in 1975 he brought with him a knowledge of problems and prospects facing urban campuses. Grobman will retire in December after 10 years at UMSL.

Page 3

Welfare

The Animal Welfare Unit on campus is dedicated to the care and humane treatment of laboratory animals. The AWU and the people who run it are outlined in this week's Features section.

Page 5

Riverman

The soccer Rivermen avenged an early-season loss to Barry University with a 2-0 win last week in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs. Find out what's next for Coach Don Dallas and Co. inside.

Page 7

Court Asks For Removal Of Two Elected Members

Matt Merriman
reporter

At their Nov. 18 meeting, the Student Court unanimously voted to ask the Student Association to remove two court members for failure to attend court meetings.

According to court justices, Johnathon Burstyn and Tim Barnes were elected to the court but have attended no meetings.

The court took action to remove the two justices after Dan Wallace, associate vice chancellor of student affairs, brought two questions before the court.

Wallace said that according to the Student Association's constitution, no student can simultaneously occupy a position on the Student Association Assembly and the Student Court.

Records from the Office of Student Affairs show Corliss Burton, Connie Foster and Burstyn to be members of both organizations.

Burton, who was present at the meeting, said she was not a member of the assembly, but was on a SA committee. Burton also said she was aware of the rule concerning serving on both the court and assembly.

The other two members in question, Foster and Burstyn, did not attend the meeting.

On Nov. 19 Burstyn resigned his position on the court, according to Student Association President Greg Barnes.

Barnes also said Foster will have to choose which of the two positions she would like to retain and resign the other.

"It's best to have your own house clean before you judge others."

—Dan Wallace, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Wallace also questioned the decision of electing Stephen Daugherty to the court's chief justice position.

Daugherty is the second alternate to the court. The second alternate is empowered to vote at the meetings only if two or more regular justices are absent. Since Burstyn and Tim Barnes have not attended any meetings, Daugherty has acted with full powers at all meetings this semester.

There is no formal rule regarding whether an alternate can be elected chief justice or not.

Instead of answering the question of decision, the court decided to ask for the removal of Burstyn and Tim Barnes for non-attendance. With two justices removed, Daugherty will become a regular justice and there will be no question regarding his eligibility for the chief justice position.

Wallace said he presented his questions to the court because he has heard of several important matters (including a petition to impeach Greg Barnes, SA president) that could come before the court in the near future.

"It's best to have your own house in order before you judge others," Wallace said.

Denney Still Trying To Settle Fee Dispute

Daniel A. Kimack
editor-in-chief

Student Association Assembly chairperson Sue Denney has asked that disputes over past fee payments be severed from her existing fee statement. The measure would allow Denney to pay this semester's fees and become officially enrolled at UMSL.

Denney said she was given until 5 p.m. yesterday to become officially enrolled and retain her position on the Student Activities Budget Committee. Her status Monday evening was not clear.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dan Wallace said Denney would face removal from office if she did not become enrolled.

Asked about Denney's status, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Lowe S. MacLean said, "I really don't know (if she is enrolled). Any number of students may have paid their fees in the last 24 hours."

Denney said she hopes to "tend" this semester's fees and be reinstated to student status.

"I've done everything in my power to pay for my fees," Denney said.

Denney also added that Student Association President Greg Barnes did not know of her situation until her non-enrollment became public knowledge.

"I have received no official word of my status on the budget committee," Denney said.

editorials

page 2 CURRENT Nov. 21, 1985

Task Force To End Bookstore Ripoffs, Parking, Representation . . .

In lieu of some controversy surrounding the Student Association in recent weeks, it's important to realize its mission to serve the student concern.

Following are some areas targeted by SA:

— Jonathan Burstyn will serve as chairman for the Task Force to End Bookstore Ripoffs. SA President Greg Barnes has written, "18 campus leaders of all political persuasions have volunteered to serve on this Task Force, which will be solution — rather than problem — oriented." Barnes expects the Task Force to benefit from the United States Student Association, which promotes student reform of bookstores.

— An effort to gain additional student parking on the top level of the J.C. Penney Building during peak hours is being proposed. Barnes is encouraged about passage of the proposition.

— The Student Association is aiming for a working passage of an UMSL Missouri Public Interest Research Group. The SA expects a response from UM President C. Peter Magrath in the near future concerning the MoPIRG status.

— In cooperation with other UM student organizations, SA has helped win a new incidental fee policy that will limit future increases to approximately the rate of inflation. The fee has doubled over a six-year period, according to Barnes, and he sees the new policy as a step forward.

— SA continues to fight against decreased student representation in the University Senate, and for an expanded student leadership development program to involve all student organizations, Barnes said. "Students may recall that we have been successful for two

years," Barnes said, explaining student representation in the Senate.

— Student Association will bring forward a proposal to rename the University Center the Martin Luther King Student Center to the Chancellor's Honorary Awards Committee. Barnes said the Association hopes to pass the proposal by January, near the first celebration of the national holiday honoring King.

— Student Association, along with the Anti-Hunger Coalition and other campus groups, will sponsor a hunger awareness and canned food drive beginning next week and ending Nov. 27 to aid the hungry in St. Louis.

— Also, Barnes said the Association has not offered a stand on a proposed fee increase, as earlier reported in the Current. Barnes said a stand would be offered in the near future.

With controversy surrounding the actions of Student Association and the Student Association Assembly, it is imperative that the student body not lose sight of the issues concerning the work of student government.

Barnes noted that the student concern may not be satisfied with the work SA has done in moving toward UM divestment of retirement and endowment funds in companies doing business with South Africa. He expressed concern that students are concerned with issues here at home.

We hope the working actions of Student Association aren't lost in a shuffle of controversy surrounding SA. The student body must concern themselves with how Student Association is representing them in campus issues as well.

Letters

SA President Explains Issues

From His View

Dear Editor:

As I've read your pages over the past couple of weeks, I've been truly amazed at the crimes my "regime" and its "puppet Assembly" seem to have been guilty of. In fact, my indignation at the Student Association President, Vice President, and Assembly chair you portray mounted to such a fervor that I could scarcely help calling for their impeachment myself!

Then it occurred to me that I was that Student Association President and that Hilary Shelton and Sue Denney, two of the most sincere and dedicated student activists it has ever been my privilege to know, were the other two individuals being crucified by innuendo. And so, if it occurred to me, I might wish to learn the other side of the story, the part that seemed to have escaped being investigated or printed. Perhaps your readers would be interested in it, too:

— There has been not one single documented instance of "misallocation of funds" by administration. Every penny has been spent on campaigns approved by the Assembly.

— We are hardly guilty of fiscal irresponsibility. Although you laid out the details of one line item in excruciating detail, somehow you missed noticing that the Student Association has more than 50 percent of its original appropriation remaining more than six months into our administration, which began in May (not Sept.).

— Buried in the details of your story was the fact that we achieved a major cost savings (amounting to thousands of dollars) by making the decision not to replace our full-time secretary with another full-time individual. This is a major accomplishment, something I've been striving for since the 1983 campaign and the amount of money saved more than covers the one-line problem you fret about.

— Susan Denney is, and always has been a student. The problem is not and never has been that she didn't sign up for classes — she did. The problem is that she has a dispute with the Cashier's office over credits she's been billed for over two semesters ago that she says she didn't take. Consequently, they refused to take her money for the semester and cancelled her registration. Ms. Denney has supplied me with documentation that she has enrolled in her course, paid for it, and had it approved by a dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. I am hardly the sort of individual that would tolerate the kind of flagrant violation of the Constitution you allege and after three years of working with me, the Current should know it. I am, however, always inclined to give a student the benefit of the doubt (and the presumption of innocence) when dealing with the bureaucracy.

The student newspaper should grant its student leaders the same courtesy.

— The Current is confused and just plain wrong when it comes to the charge that Ms. Denney is not permitted to have other committee appointments. This clause of the Constitution only pertains to Assembly committees. The chair is automatically on the Executive Committee according to the same Constitution; the Budget Committee is a Student Affairs Division committee and not a Student Assn. committee; the Anti-Hunger Coalition, which Denney heads, is a completely separate entity (although we have had joint campaigns). As you implied, her work has been exemplary.

Hilary Shelton has done absolutely nothing wrong in the manner in which he has chosen to collect his stipend. He has been paid for only a fraction of the hours he has put in over the two years I've worked with him. He is the single most dedicated and effective student activist I have ever met — he's not going anywhere and if he does, rest assured that Sue Denney will hunt him down!

Your readers might also be interested to know that:

— The Current has not covered a single Assembly meeting all year — no wonder you're confused about the process and what's going on! The stories you have printed are the result of relying on the attempts of disenchanted individuals with political or personal grudges to gain publicity by feeding you selective and biased information.

— The Current — that bastion of fiscal responsibility — overspent its budget by some "sixteen thousand dollars" last year! Funny, we haven't seen a headline on that??! Perhaps it's a matter best left to the Budget Committee.

— The authors of the letter from the Political Science Academy seem to have short memories. As chair and vice-chair of the Administrative committee, Fishman and Weiler were responsible for the September election they complain about. It was only when we learned several days before the election that they had failed to hire an Election Commissioner, failed to hire pollworkers and otherwise abrogated their responsibilities that the whole mess was dumped on Sue Denney, who did the best she could. Fishman's resignation was indeed "silent" — she hadn't done a damn thing since May. Weiler is never silent but her threat of imminent withdrawal from the "puppet" Assembly could be related to the fact that she's already missed two meetings and faces automatic expulsion the next time she no-shows!

Saddest of all about this sudden orgy of yellow journalism is that it obscured the imminent achievement of our proudest objective: the President's Task Force on South African Investment Policy recommended the divestment of millions of University holdings as a sanction against apartheid. The Current had this information but didn't write it till ten days later — after the crucifixion. But then, you've been behind on that story for two years.

Greg Barnes

Objects To Increases In Activity Fees

Dear Editor:

I am outraged by your position concerning increasing activity fees. The need for the many "social clubs" UMSL supports is grossly overstated. If enrollment is on the decline, so too should the need for such organizations. Its time to take a critical look at all of the social organizations on campus and make public the results, in addition to how much financial support they receive. As an evening student, I feel it is very unfair that much of what is going on for the students, and funded by all students fees, occurs from 1 to 3 p.m. Let's not forget what we are here for in the first place — a quality education and not the social register.

Douglas Allen

More News

Records

from page 1

ment status and information concerning SA Vice President Hilary Shelton's payroll.

"What we're concerned about is (information regarding) Hilary Shelton's stipend that was released to the Current," Denney said. "We feel it might be a breach of the Student Privacy Act. And information concerning my status (as an unof-

ficially enrolled student at UMSL) is a breach of the student Privacy Act."

Denney said Student Association "gave no word to close the records."

Denney said that she had no knowledge MacLean met with a UM attorney concerning Student Activities records.

MacLean said he will open the records if a student wishes to see

them.

"Students have the right of access to the Student Activities account records," MacLean said.

Asked if members of the Student Association have pressed legal action against the Office of Student Affairs, MacLean said, "On a fairly regular basis people threaten legal action. I'm not threatened if that is what you're concerned about."

Denney would not cite any legal action on the part of Student Association.

It was learned through records that Denney was not enrolled as a student and was not eligible to hold her student office. According to records, Shelton had received over 90 percent of his stipend.

"I'm not leaving," Shelton said. "I've already paid next semester's tuition."

Dismissed

from page 1

her failure to live up to the December agreement as reason for expulsion. It does not refer to any academic problems or inability to carry out her nursing duties.

Russell maintained a grade average of 3.6 at Salve Regina.

However, Steven Snow, the

college's lawyer, says Russell's weight, which he estimates is "considerably in excess of 300 pounds," hindered her ability to perform various nursing duties, including CPR.

Pelletier, however, maintains Russell "certainly does not weigh even 300 pounds," and in fact has completed CPR courses more than

satisfactorily.

Russell had been offered a job at Harford Hospital upon graduation, but won't be able to take it because she will not graduate on schedule.

She will, however, complete her education at St. Joseph's College of Nursing, which is run by the same order of nuns as Salve Regina. But because many of her credits did not

transfer, it will take her some time to graduate, Pelletier says.

Salve Regina insists Russell was expelled only from the nursing program, and that she is still enrolled at the college. In fact, the college cashed her fall semester tuition check, sent just prior to her August expulsion.

Appropriations

from page 1

continue to generate an extra \$5 million annually for the state's beef

producers," he said.

The university is requesting a 19.9 percent increase for general operations, an increase of \$42.6

million. Magrath said the money is needed to cover inflationary and higher fixed costs, to improve the salary structure, to update instruc-

tional and research equipment, and to make investments in the priority programs.

CURRENT

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St. Louis, Mo. 63121
Editorial: (314)553-5174
Business/Advertising: (314)553-5175

The Current is published weekly on Thursdays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting the Current Business Office at 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by noon Monday prior to the date of publication.

The Current, financed in part by student activities fees, is not an official publication of the University of Missouri. The university is not responsible for the Current's contents and policies.

Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles labeled "commentary" or "column" are the opinion of the individual writer.

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Letters Policy

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. 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 numbers. Letters should not be more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. 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 respon-

sible 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. No letters with libelous material will be published. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

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.

Experience Brought To UMSL

Steven Brawley
Managing editor

When Arnold Grobman came to UMSL in 1975, he was familiar with both the problems and the prospects that faced public urban universities.

Grobman, whose academic expertise is biology, was serving as a special assistant to the president of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle when it was announced that he was chosen as UMSL's new chancellor.

Before coming to UMSL however, Grobman worked in various fields of scientific study.

Shortly after he received a doctorate in zoology at Rochester University in 1943, Grobman

applied for service in the Intelligence Branch of the Navy during World War II.

At that time, the Navy was only accepting people whose parents were both natural born citizens. Since Grobman's father was born in England, he was refused.

With the war in full swing, Grobman decided to stay on at Rochester working on a project that trained pharmacists and physicians for the military. He taught biology in the program.

As the war progressed, he was asked to work on the top secret Manhattan Project. This project eventually led to the development of the atomic bomb.

Grobman worked on the project for two years as a civilian.

He and his associates studied and drew conclusions on the effects of radiation on genetics. They looked into how much radiation a man could be exposed to before it would lead to genetic defects in his offspring.

Grobman left the project in 1946 to teach biology at the University of Florida. While in Florida, he served as the director of the Florida State Museum.

In 1959 he left Florida to serve as the director of biological curriculum studies at the University of Colorado.

From 1965 to 1972 Grobman served as the Dean of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University and then left for a position in Chicago before coming to UMSL.

Grobman Discusses College Life . . .

The following is a portion of a discussion with Chancellor Grobman and Current managing editor Steven Brawley.

Students have dropped doing some of the things that they used to do. The recent example is Homecoming. Not too many years ago, students used to publish a course evaluation booklet. They visited classes, interviewed other students and published a fairly comprehensive booklet. That was done by a core of traditional students. They weren't working and had some time to spend on such efforts. I see less of that now. I don't think that is good or bad. I think it's a change in the times and the kind of students we have. Some people say it's a lack of college life and school spirit. I think it's a change in the student body and not necessarily bad. Student attendance at cultural events and lectures is very low if they are held in the evenings. The only way they get a good audience is to have a program during the day with a popular speaker. Again this is not an adverse commentary on the student body, but the student body is changing. They are now working and have other obligations, and they can't always come back to UMSL from South county to hear a speaker in the evening.

Community Relations

More and more of our graduates are living in the community. They know what the situation is like, and they are telling their friends and families about UMSL and that helps. This will continue every year. In another 25 years, people will look back with a kind of nostalgia and say "Hey this used to be a small place." We're in the middle of a change. We have also done a number of things out of the chancellor's office to try and change the university's image too. We have the annual "Chancellors Report to the Community" downtown. A large number of people come and learn about the university. We have set up a chancellor's council of distinguished citizens which meets quarterly. A number of the people on the chancellor's council eventually get promoted and become presidents of corporations. We're getting some good friends in high places.

My wife and I do a fair amount of entertaining. Recently we have been setting up a community leaders luncheon series. Most of these people have never been here before. They are impressed and delighted. We have a high quality of people we are trying to educate about the university. These efforts are helping.

And The Student Body

When I was a student, you were allowed four years and if you didn't graduate in four years you had to go somewhere else. In our situation that's preposterous. We couldn't consider that as a regulation. Students who do not graduate in four years are non-traditional students, and they are now the majority in America. They were a small minority only 20 years ago. Instead of saying they are non-traditional students, as if that is something second rate, I think they have an advantage because they merge living in the community and their education. A student who goes away to college often forgets about what's going on and becomes immersed in a relatively artificial community. That's okay but I don't think it's educationally as good as mixing citizenship and education. That is where my term "citizen student" conveys this concept a little more broadly.

"This report is both ill-advised and irresponsible. We are a world-class city yet we lag significantly behind in public higher education opportunities accessible to our citizens. I hope that all St. Louisans would share our alarm over this series of recommendations."

-Response to a plan to remove UMSL from the UM-system



HAIL TO THE CHIEF: Chancellor Grobman presented Jimmy Carter with a plaque that commemorated the President's 1980 visit to the campus. Carter's visit was one of the many events highlighting Grobman's 10 year stay at UMSL.



The Chancellor's Report to The Community

"Our faculty and students are actively involved in the life of the metropolitan community. They are St. Louisans."

-Chancellor's 1982 report to the community

"In 20 years, UMSL has become the St. Louis area's largest single supplier of university-educated personnel."

"The role of UMSL is to make public higher education accessible to the residents of the state's major metropolitan region."

-Chancellor's remarks during UMSL's 20th anniversary



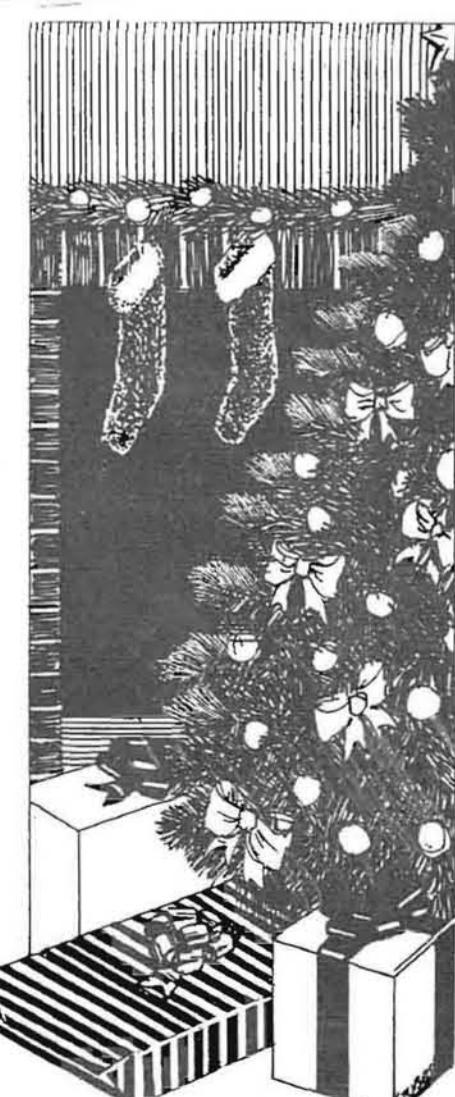
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around UMSL

page 4 CURRENT Nov. 21, 1985

22

Friday

exhibit

25

Monday

- "Microcomputers and Research" will be the topic of this week's School of Business Seminar Series at 2 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Donald Kummer, associate professor of business at UMSL, will be the guest speaker. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-6272.
- The UMSL Accounting Club will hold elections at 1:30 p.m. in Room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

concerts

- The University Chorus and UMSL Madrigal Ensemble will perform a holiday concert on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5980.

- The University Band will perform a concert on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Pen-

ney Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5980.

- The UMSL Jazz Ensemble will be performing on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5980.

23

Saturday

- Women's Basketball vs. Culver-Stockton at 5:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building.

- Men's Basketball vs. Rockhurst at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building.

- "Chronic Pain" will be the topic of this week's Saturday

craft fair

- UMSL will be holding a craft fair on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Center. Applications for participation in the fair are being accepted. Exhibition space will cost \$10 per day, or 10% of the gross sales, whichever amount is larger. All items offered for sale at the fair must be handmade.

The University Center will provide exhibitors with one 4 x 6 table and two chairs. There will be a maximum of two tables per exhibitor. Additional set-up materials will be the exhibitor's responsibility. Tables will be assigned in the order that applications are received. For more information or an application, call 553-5291.

24

Sunday

- "My Life With Famous Friends" will be the topic of the first half of this week's "Creative Aging" program aired on KWMU (FM 91) from 7 to 8 p.m. Raymond Forrest McCallister, minister of the Webster Groves Christian Church from 1939 to 1975, will be the program's special guest. This segment was originally

aired in February, 1985. The second half of tonight's program will be "The Thanksgiving Visitor," a true story by Truman Capote (1924-1984). It will be narrated by John Grasselli, associate artistic director of the St. Louis Theatre Project Company.



Entertaining: The UMSL Madrigal ensemble will give four performances as part of the music department's "Holiday Madrigal Feast."

holiday feast

- Because of turnaway crowds last year, the UMSL music department will present "A Holiday Madrigal Feast" on four evenings this year: Friday, Dec. 6; Saturday, Dec. 7; Sunday, Dec. 8; and Monday, Dec. 9.

The festivities start each evening at 6:30 around a huge wassail bowl in the lobby of the J.C. Penney Building. Costumed members of UMSL Madrigal Ensemble will mingle with the guest as will strolling minstrels, jesters and magicians.

Trumpets will announce the opening of the Great Hall and the feast that awaits within. Each course of the candle-lit banquet will be introduced by a fanfare of trumpets. The traditional "boar's head" will be carried into the hall with suitable flourish and the

arrival of flaming plum pudding will complete the meal.

Throughout the meal there will be toasts and tributes, and the court musician will perform at the harpsichord.

The highlight of the evening will be the summoning of the Lords and Ladies of the Madrigal Ensemble who will entertain with a memorable holiday concert of seasonal songs and authentic madrigal music from England and the Continent.

Tickets are \$17.50 each (tax included) and can be ordered from Madrigal Dinners, UMSL Music Department, 8001 Natural Bridge, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. For more information or a brochure, call 553-5981 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

- "Tricyclic Heterocycles with Bifunctional Silicon Centers" will be the topic of a Chemistry Department Seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 120 Benton Hall. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5311.

- A Weight Training Clinic will be offered from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Weight Room.

- "International Women's

26

Tuesday

and user menus will be included. The registration fee is \$95. For more information, call 553-5961.

- "Hunger in St. Louis" will be the subject of a talk sponsored by Restoring Your Rights at 1 p.m. in Room 114 Lucas Hall.

28

Thursday

- Thanksgiving Holiday. Continues through Dec. 1



calendar requirements

- These are the dates the next "around UMSL" section will cover. Materials for publication should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, to Jan Bratton, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Materials may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.

Dec. 6-
Jan. 16

University Center/Student Activities "Holiday Fest 1985"

Monday Dec. 2 - Monday Dec. 9
Food Drive — Daily Thru Friday Dec. 6
Collection Locations Located In
University Center & South Campus Cafeteria
Collections End at 1 p.m. on Dec. 6

• Monday, December 2 •

- 10:00 a.m. — Noon University Center Lobby
Student organizations, and University departments hang decorations representative of their groups on the evergreen tree.

- 11:30 — 1:45 p.m. University Center Lounge

A Capra Cornucopia: It's a Wonderful Life

This is a Capra's warmest and most wonderful tribute to the small and little realized joys of living. George Bailey James Stewart is near suicide but is given the privilege, by his guardian angel, of going back to see how the lives of those he loved would have suffered had he never been born.

- 11:30 a.m. — 1:45 p.m. University Center Lounge

A Capra Cornucopia: Mr. Deeds Goes To Town

Gary Cooper as Longfellow Deeds is a rustic from New Hampshire who inherits a fortune which is threatened by shady lawyers handling the estate. Jean Arthur, a tough reporter, worms her way into Deeds' heart, discovering some of the mild eccentricities that prompt a court hearing on his sanity.

• Tuesday, December 3 •

- 11:00 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. University Center Lobby
Have your picture taken with a Holiday favorite — \$1. He may even offer you some candy.

- Noon — 1:00 p.m. Summit Lounge

Saxophone quartet

- 11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. University Center Lounge

A Capra Cornucopia: Mr. Deeds Goes To Town

- 11:30 a.m. — 1:45 p.m. South Campus Auditorium

A Capra Cornucopia: It's a Wonderful Life

- 8:00 p.m. J.C. Penney Auditorium

Concert: UMSL Chorus and Madrigal Ensemble

• Wednesday, December 4 •

- 11:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. University Center Lounge
Crafts Fair. Hand crafted articles from 25¢ to \$40. Quilted items; sock dolls; afghans; pottery; lightswitch, door, window and wall decorations; candles; jewelry; dough ornaments and more!

- 11:00 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. South Campus Cafeteria

Have your picture taken with a Holiday favorite — \$1. He may even offer you some candy.

- 11:30 a.m. — 1:45 p.m. University Center Lobby

A Capra Cornucopia: Mr. Smith Goes To Washington

A movie of the classic Capra mold; idealism personified in a newly appointed senator James Stewart. He is nearly railroaded into disgrace by forces of corruption and cynicism, but is saved by personal heroism, an outpouring of previously silent good American citizens, and the love of a spunky woman. Jean Arthur's final Senate scenes are remarkably powerful.

- 11:30 a.m. — 1:45 p.m. South Campus Auditorium

A Capra Cornucopia: You Can't Take It With You

Frank Capra's classic production of the all-time award winning play. The Sycamore family numbering about 11 and headed by Lionel Barrymore as Gramps refuse to sell their home to an unscrupulous industrialist. Meanwhile, the industrialist's son falls in love with the Sycamore daughter. James Stewart and Jean Arthur's final Senate scenes are remarkably powerful.

- 8:00 p.m. J.C. Penney Auditorium

Concert: UMSL Band

• Thursday, December 5 •

- 10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. University Center Lobby

Crafts Fair continues.

- 11:30 a.m. — 1:45 p.m. University Center Lobby

A Capra Cornucopia: You Can't Take It With You

- 11:30 a.m. — 1:45 p.m. University Center Lobby

A Capra Cornucopia:

Mr. Smith Goes To Washington

- 8:00 p.m. J.C. Penney Auditorium

Concert: Jazz Band Ensemble

• Friday, December 6 •

Special Holiday Fest meal at the Underground and South Campus Cafeterias.

At 6:30 p.m. tonight and also at 6:30 p.m. December 7, 8, 9, Madrigal Dinner — University Center Summit.

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features/arts

Nov. 21, 1985 CURRENT page 5

Animal Welfare Unit Cares For Lab Animals

There is a great amount of caring that goes on within the walls of Stadler Hall. In order to help animals live healthier and happier, the Animal Welfare Clinic uses humane techniques in caring for animals.

Terri Seymour
reporter

Within the walls of Stadler Hall meows of cats, rustling of rodents in their cages, and bubbling of various aquariums can be heard, along with the visions of busy scientists hypothesizing, observing, and collecting data for research.

All this activity can be found on the fifth floor of the building, which is the site of the Animal Welfare Unit. This unit houses and cares for the animals used in laboratory research.

Albert Derby, associate professor of biology and director of the AWU said the unit was established seven years ago. He explained that this is the physical part of the animal welfare program which cares for all the animals' material needs, food, shelter and medical care.

The second half of the program is the Animal Welfare Committee, of which Professor Derby is chairman. The committee is made up of professors from all the departments that experiment with the animals.

K. Peter Etzkorn, associate dean of the graduate school and director of research, is also supervisor of the AWU. The on-call veterinarian for the unit is William J. Boever, M.D., well-known veterinarian for the St. Louis Zoo.

The committee was formed for the purpose of enforcing government regulations on treatment of laboratory animals and on the specifications of the unit's size and construction.

"The rules are very stringent," Derby said of the program's stipulations. The regulations cover cage sizes for certain animals, cleaning intervals, types of food, construction of the walls and floors and types of experiments that may be performed.

The AWC also decides who may use the animals for research.

Derby said that anyone wishing to do research with an animal must complete a "notice of intent" which states the nature of the project, what type of animal is to be used and the method of euthanization (if the animal and experiment are to be "terminated"). With this information, the committee may either approve or disapprove of the loan if they do not feel that the experiment is humane.

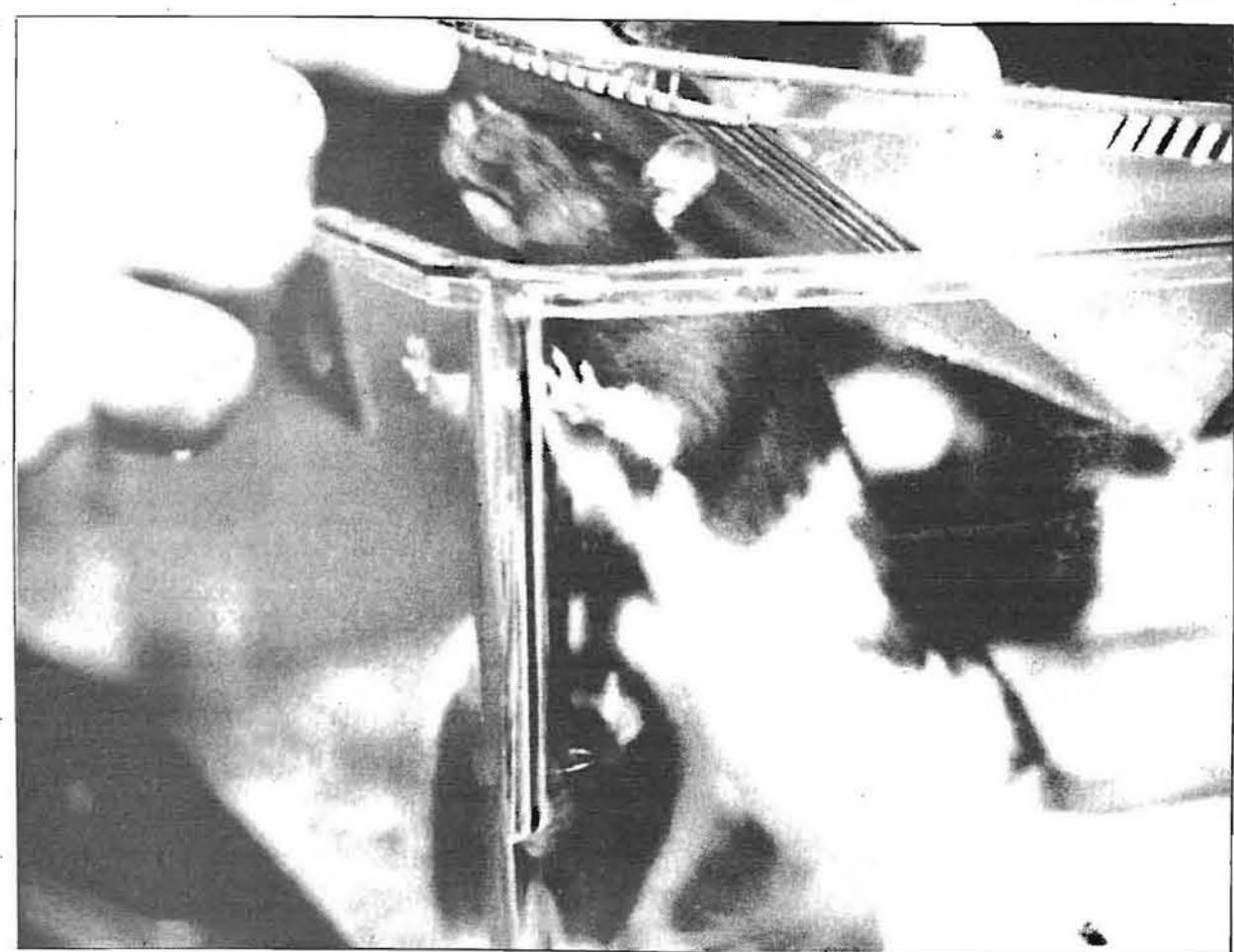
The types of research done here at UMSL include behavioral observations, performed by the psychology department, chemical and physical makeup of the animals, studied by the biology department, and experiments in vision performed by the School of Optometry. The animals housed in the AWU, and used for research, are of a wide variety, ranging from cats to boll weevils. However, these animals are not ordinary breeds, Derby said:

"They must be of a certain genetic stock," to ensure the results of the experiment. He also said that they are raised in disease-free environments. For this reason the newly-arriving animals are kept isolated from the other animals in a "quarantine room" until it can be safely assured that they are not infected in any way.

After the animals have been quarantined they are kept in separate rooms according to species. In the AWU there is one room for cats, one for rabbits, and at least two for rodents. The amphibians are kept in another area of Stadler, with fish and other aquatic life on display on the first floor of the building.

These facilities are inspected routinely by the AWC to confirm compliance with federal law.

The American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care is an organization which accredits laboratories upon inspections, to prove that the conditions are at Derby said, or above, government standards. This accreditation is voluntary, but gives prestige to an organization and promotes the chances of receiving future grants for research.



EXPLORING: One of the rats at the Animal Welfare Clinic comes out to sniff a worker's finger.

The regulations cover cage sizes for certain animals, cleaning intervals, types of food, construction of the walls and floors and the types of experiments that may be performed.

Community Chorus To Present Concerts

The UMSL Community Chorus will give two free Christmas Concerts this December.

The Christmas Concert Program includes of Cantata No. 140, by J.S. Bach and Christmas Day, by Gustav Holst. Holiday Music of the Renaissance and 'Twas the Night Before Christmas will also be performed.

The Chorus and Madrigal Singers are directed by John Hylton, Ph.D., and the orchestra is directed by James Richards.

The Chorus will perform one concert off campus and one concert on campus. The on campus concert will be in the J.C. Penney auditorium Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. The off campus concert will be at St. Mark's Methodist Church. The church is located at 315 Graham Rd., near I-270 and Dunn Rd., and the concert will start at 7 p.m.



ALL THE RIGHT TUNES: The UMSL Community Chorus will perform concerts at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 at St. Mark's Methodist Church, and at 8 p.m. on Dec. 3 in the J.C. Penney auditorium.

Students Learn Martial Arts, Karate

Jimmy Schwartz
reporter

"Look through your opponent, rather than at him," is the motto in winning at karate, said Thomas Sachs, instructor in karate at UMSL, and a junior majoring in psychology.

The course is new this fall and meets at about 1 p.m. in Room 220 of the Mark Twain Building on Wednesdays and Fridays, Sachs said. "The class consists of 15 highly enthusiastic students. They're already urging me to arrange some white-belt competition, but they're not quite ready yet," he said. The lessons are available with the cooperation of Intramural Athletics and are recognized by the National Association of Martial Arts.

Developed in the Orient, this art of self-defence involves striking an opponent with the hands, elbows, knees and feet. An expert aims his blows at the temples and the throat; these blows can kill or seriously injure an opponent. So it's easy to see why law-enforcement personnel and soldiers learn the skill.

The earliest known form of karate began in China, and it was developed, to a high degree, by the Okinawans during the 16th century, because the government forbade them to carry weapons. In the early 1900s, karate was introduced to Japan. After World War II, it spread to the U.S. and the rest of the world.

Sachs said he became involved in karate after taking a YMCA judo class about seven years ago. He developed a strong curiosity about things oriental as he progressed up the ladder of seven levels of achievement necessary to obtaining the highest, the "black belt." Colors in belts, ranging from white to black, indicate the ascending order of skill, Sachs said.

Then his Oriental neighbors give him additional help in understanding the Eastern ways of thinking. "I wanted to be an Oriental," Sachs said. "Karate is not just a physical activity, but a rounded philosophy, coinciding with the martial arts."

"It's not a sport to be used for taking advantage of others or bullying," Sachs said.

Students of karate learn, and develop, self-confidence, agility, balance, speed, physical fitness, coordination and power, Sachs said. "It's not necessary to be large and powerful," he added. "Even a small woman can be conditioned to overpower a 250 pound opponent, because she will learn to use his weight against him. She can easily catch him off guard and throw him."

The skill is obviously of great benefit, not only in enhancing the student's self-confidence, but preparing him to defend himself against crime.

In class, the exercises start with prescribed bowing to the partner, to show respect for him Sachs said. The movements

used, called "katas," are a series of 70 to 100 movements in each kata, and are preceded by a "yell" called "kiai" or "giup," which has several purposes. The first is to impart fright in the opponent. The uttering of "kiai" loudly, helps empty the diaphragm of air and tightens the frontal body muscles. This helps the fighter protect his body from being injured, if he is struck in the ensuing struggle. The yelling helps him prepare mentally for his planned hand-and-foot moves; it psychologically sets his thought processes in action, and he responds automatically to the sound, Sachs said.

"Eye coordination is also developed," Sachs said, "because the whole body-fighting system must be coordinated. A participant must be mentally alert and be pre-determining his opponent's move. So the whole approach is psychological, physical, moral and intellectual."

A student in class, he added, mostly works solo, "against the air, because the movements, against a friend, are too deadly."

Sachs said, "It is a beautiful sight to see the students perform with grace and precision."

Although a uniform is not mandatory, Sachs encourages his students to purchase the light-weight, white karate uniform called a "Gi," because it prepares the student to psychologically perform better. Sachs provides the uniform for about \$25, at a 10 percent dis-

count. The thin uniform is used because there is not so much throwing as in judo or other martial arts.

Sachs' students "fight" barefoot: Japanese-style, but Chinese fighters use a Kung Fu shoe made with a hard, plastic sole and plain canvas tops.

The reason for the difference, Sachs said, "is because in Japan, karate was taught on the beaches, where no covering was necessary. Not so in China."

The term "karate" means "open-hand" or "self-protection." Sachs is known as "Tom" to his students, though strictly speaking, he is "sensei," or "teacher" to them. He urges students to enroll even now, and expects to open new classes at different times next semester to allow more flexibility and more students to learn this fascinating art of self-defence.

"Kiai!"

"Karate is not just a physical activity but a well rounded philosophy, coinciding with the martial arts."

—Tom Sachs

time?" Let me prove that if you seek physical fitness with as much eagerness as you seek knowledge, both will improve—not decline. Time will be made—all it requires is a half hour each day. Half an hour—about the same time it takes to watch a daily soap opera; the same time to eat lunch at McDonald's; the same time it takes to read the paper. Such a small expense can reap larger profits.

"Show-me!" you say. This article is not being written by someone living a nomadic existence, separated from the "real world." I am overdrawn in my commitments to school, job, career, etc. Yet I've found that attainment of my non-physical goals could never have been achieved if I had not made that daily sacrifice.

Exercise, specifically distance running, keeps me in tune with reality, more so than any Monday Night at Great Scott's.

Without sounding immodest and egotistical, I will prove, by example, how time can be found.

For the past four years of college, I have taken on average, an 18 hour course load, been involved in Army ROTC, worked an average of about 32 hours per week, and logged over 11,000 miles of running—about eight

Pikes Sponsor Pie-eating Contest

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring its annual pumpkin pie eating contest, Nov. 27. This is the thirteenth consecutive year for the event.

The contest is open to teams of three. There are men's and women's divisions and teams compete to

finish eating a pie in the least amount of time. The contest starts at 11 a.m. and is held in the University Center.

miles per day. This May, at age 21, I will graduate from college, be commissioned into the Regular Army, and have two marathons on my track record. Of yeah, I do sleep, at times four hours per night and on bi-monthly occasions, I am allowed to clock in a full eight hours.

Where and what did I sacrifice? Number one, of course, is sleep. Secondly, I missed a beer bash or two; and thirdly, a 3.7-plus cumulative GPA for a 2.7-plus. For all I might have given up, was it worth it? The answer is YES!

I may not gain admission to Harvard Graduate School or be chairperson of the board or be an Olympic champion; however, I have found an avenue to discovering who I really am and what really matters. Something which could not have been accomplished through study alone, only through honest sweat. This is not to say that I am a martyr who is not persuaded by material possessions and passion—I am vulnerable to those perils on a daily basis. I get ulcers over a midterm exam just as much as one who lives in a library. I seek a career which will provide a comfortable and secure income, and yes, I do over extend my alcohol limit at "The Landing" on occasions. But my daily struggle out on the roads reconnects me back to the basic existence of my life.

This "awareness," like life, is both painful, fulfilling and, at times, enjoyable. Each morning run presents a new challenge, each hourly journey is unique. Like life, some days are better than others. The sporadic good days when everything falls into place is worth struggling through the diffused and difficult ones.

Thus, by sacrificing an hour or less each day, I have gained insight into my life. So, whether it be running, swimming, racquetball, soccer, etc., find your niche and give up an hour to sweat. "A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step."

The Pikes dress up as pilgrims and Indians and solicit donations for their philanthropy, St. Vincent's Home for Children, which is located in Normandy. All proceeds from the contest are given to the Home and are used for supplies the Home

otherwise could not afford. The fraternity usually donates an average of between \$300 and \$700 dollars per contest, depending on the amount of money collected.

Gere Stars In 'King David'

Nick Pacino
film critic

Out from Paramount Home Video is the biblical epic, "King David" (1985), starring Richard Gere as the simple shepherd whose courage and cleverness brings him to the throne of Israel.

Director Bruce Beresford ("Breaker Morant" 1979) focuses on the 55 tragic, exciting years from 1000 B.C. Highlights include the famed fight with the giant Goliath, gory battles and David's romance with Bathsheba.

Even though Gere makes an odd, and mistyped David, this film has the old-fashioned cast of thousands, brilliant costuming and incredible scenery. VHS/Beta Stereo. Color. PG-13.

RKO Home Video has released "Cornered" (1945), a high-powered adventure classic with hard-nosed Dick Powell flying down to Buenos Aires to find those who murdered his French wife during the war.

Powell and costar Walter Slezak play their roles to the hilt and director Edward Dmytryk ("The Caine Mutiny" 1954) brings the tale to a rousing climax. VHS/Beta. B/W. 102 min.

The dramatic classic "Baby Doll" (1956), from Tennessee Williams and directed by Elia Kazan, is a recent release from Warner Home Video. Carroll Baker plays a young bride married to Karl Malden, a failing businessman in the Mississippi Delta.

Malden takes his frustrations out on a business rival (Eli Wallach), who then proceeds to make romantic overtures to naive Baker. The crackling cast also includes Rip Torn and Mildred Dunnock.

VIDEO NEWS

Oscar nominations went to Baker, Best Actress; Dunnock, Best Supporting Actress; Williams, Best Screenplay; and Best Cinematography. Nearly 30 years hasn't lessened the impact of this moody, engaging, often comic story, that propelled Baker into a major star. VHS/Beta. B/W. 115 min. Mature subject matter.

A super comedy, "It's in the Bag" (1945) is out from Republic Pictures Home Video. It features Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Don Ameche, Rudy Vallee and William Bendix.

Don't fret over the plot in this slapstick yarn about flea circus promoter Allen trying to fight for an inheritance. The talented cast and the comic interplay between Allen and Benny are pure gold. Director Richard Wallace ("Tycoon" 1947) aids and abets every funny event. VHS/Beta. B/W. 87 min.

From Embassy Home Entertainment comes the internationally acclaimed masterpiece, "Wuthering

Heights" (1939), with Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven, Donald Crisp and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Set on a remote English moor in the early 19th century, and based on the Emily Bronte Victorian novel, this is a brooding, romantic drama with Olivier as a dark-sided character having an intense affair with Oberon. To break the maddening cycle she marries Niven, only to suffer vengeance from her former lover.

Nominated for eight Oscars, including Best Picture, Olivier for Best Actor and Fitzgerald for Best Supporting Actress, "Wuthering Heights" was directed by William Wyler and he doesn't miss a creative mark. Pioneer cameraman Gregg Toland ("Citizen Kane" 1941) earned an Oscar for Best Black and White Cinematography. VHS/Beta. 104 min.

A tuneful, animated musical, "Shinbone Alley" (1971) is out from Video Gems, with the voices of Carol Channing, Eddie Bracken and John Carradine.

From Joe Darion's Broadway musical with Channing recreating her role as Mehitable, the free-spirited cat, and Bracken as Archy the thwarted poet cockroach, this is fun entertainment for all ages. VHS/Beta. Color. 88 min.

Karl-Lorimar Home Video has come out with "Eat to Win: The Sports Nutrition Bible," from the best-seller by Robert Haas. Along with guest stars, Haas explains his fat-to-muscle philosophy, rules for eating out, aerobic program and dieting plan. A good adjunct to the book. VHS/Beta Color. 70 min.

Health Talks Offered

During November, the UMSL Wellness Network is offering talks on different health topics from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center lobby.

Stop by and see what the Network has to offer you!

Night Spots Reviewed

Christopher Monks
reporter

For those UMSL partiers who advocate the notion that Laclede's Landing is a bit too far to drive, especially in the winter, for suds and socializing, the county offers some excellent fun spots.

One of the most popular night spots is Cadillac/Mania, located in the Sheraton Hotel at Lindbergh and I-70. Cadillac, the upper-level half of the duo, offers modern decor, a spacious bar and gathering area with great drink prices for the ladies. Because it is a hotel bar, Cadillac plays a wide variety of music. "The Cadillac music format is a mix of 'oldies' and current tunes that have a danceable beat," said Greg Brett, manager of Cadillac/Mania. Greg also said, "About 45 to 50 percent of our clientele are college students, with the big nights being Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays."

In November, Cadillac will be offering the ever-popular "theme nights" and lip sync contest that drew large crowds last year. With all of the coming events planned, Cadillac should prove to be a popular place this winter.

Mania is the lower level half of the two places. Mania lives up to its name by featuring a sultry and surreal atmosphere with the latest

dance tunes blasting from its sound system. The "in" thing to do on Mondays and Fridays is to begin the evening at Cadillac and slowly migrate down to Mania, as the fun gets serious. Ultimately, overflow from Mania ends up at Cadillac and vice versa, causing the two places to seem as one huge bar with the hotel lobby as a buffer in the middle. Mania is a great place to wear your wildest outfit, but don't bother to wear perfume or cologne, as you will be engulfed in the scented fog that spews out onto the dance floor a few times each evening.

Cadillac and Mania are excellent night spots. The most positive feature of both of these places are the bar-tenders, DJs and waitresses, who seem to have as much fun as the people who go there.

Another top county spot is Charlie's, located one mile east of Highway 141 on Manchester Road. Charlie's is an ultra modern New York style disco, with an excellent atmosphere for dancing. "Charlie's is a nice place to dress up and go dancing, particularly on Thursday night," said Steve Grice, sophomore, in business administration at UMSL. Close inspection of Charlie's will reveal a large number of very nice automobiles.

letting you know that Charlie's eaters to the 9 to 5 crowd as well as the college crowd. Charlie's is also a great place to see a lot of St. Louis' professional athletes. This gathering spot seems to get hopping a little later than most county bars. It's almost as if west county folk do not have to attend work or school until 10 a.m. during the week — the point being you may want to save Charlie's until the weekend. It's a great place to go for a classy evening of dancing and socializing.

Another great place to go in the county is Bogart's West, located one mile west of I-270 on Dorsett Road. Bogart's offers wide variety in live music with reasonable drink prices. "If you are not the disco type and enjoy live music, Bogart's is the place to go in the county," said Jeff Humphreys, graduate student, mathematics. Bogart's usually attracts a large singles crowd from the numerous groups of apartment complexes along Dorsett and McKelvey roads. A lot of UMSL students also frequent Bogart's West.

The county offers these fun night spots for those cold winter nights when the Landing is absolutely out of the question. Wherever you decide to spend your fun nights, remember, the trick to carrying on is to not get carried away.

Dream Academy Displays Layered Look

Mark Bardgett
music critic

The layered look seems to be back in style. Just ask the Dream Academy. The answer you'll get is set on their debut album in lush, bountiful terms. In doing so this pleasant, British band producer David Gilmour is weak and inanimate. Gilmour's attempt to pad the selections with silky keyboard charts, pensive classical instrumentation,

and annoying choral arrangements like Burt Bachrach, fails to enhance many of the numbers.

The welcome exceptions capture the cleverness of the current English pop scene and the energetic disco beat of Howard Jones and Thomas Dolby. "The Edge of Forever" and "Bound To Be" succeed on powerful backbeats and Beatlesque melodies. "(Johnny) New Light" retains the dance floor technology but

employs a folksy atmosphere in creating an effective tune.

The rest of The Dream Academy wavers on arrangements which blindly grope for a hook. At times, their compositions are blatantly overblown and melodramatic, at others, they yearn for support. If the Dream Academy could temper their cerebral attitude and infuse their sound with more power and cunning, their musical success could be more than just a dream.

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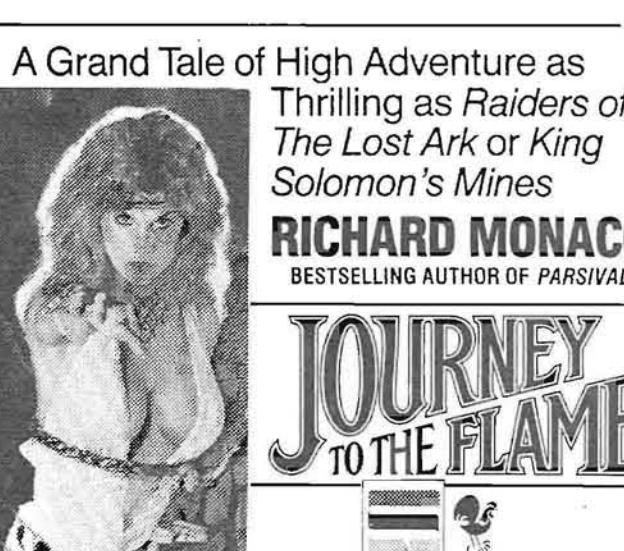
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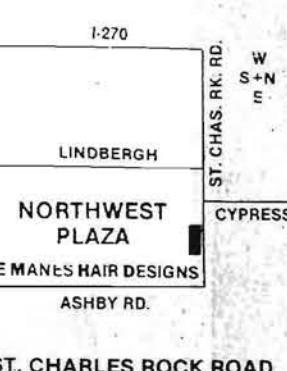
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sports

Nov. 21, 1985 CURRENT page 7

Rivermen Beat Barry, Head For Sunny Florida

Dan Noss

sports editor

The UMSL Rivermen have earned themselves a trip to Florida by virtue of reversing a decision against Barry University. It's highly unlikely that they will be romping on the beaches, though.

Don Dallas's squad (11-5-2) advanced to the quarterfinal round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II playoffs with a 2-0 victory over Barry Saturday at the UMSL Soccer Stadium.

Barry defeated UMSL earlier this year in the UMSL Budweiser Classic. Brian Lewis came up with an errant pass in the UMSL defense for the only score to decide the title match.

UMSL's opponent will be defending NCAA Division II national champion Florida International University (13-4-4). The game is set for 1:00 CST at Sunblazer Field in Miami.

The only other previous meeting between the two schools was in the 1978 Sunblazer Classic. Mike Flecke scored the game-winning goal in a 1-0 victory in the title match. Flecke also had two goals in an opening round match over Florida Tech.

Against Barry, though, it was a team effort by the Rivermen as they controlled the game statistically and physically.

Basketball Season Begins

The basketball season gets under way when the Riverwomen meet Culver-Stockton at 5:30 P.M. and the Rivermen meet Rockhurst College at 7:30 P.M. Saturday.

The Riverwomen will enter the contest hoping to give coach Mike Larson his 100th career victory.

UMSL has won the last three out of four against Culver-Stockton, although they are 4-5 in the series.

The Rivermen are 6-11 and losers of four out five to the Hawks. The last UMSL victory was in 1983, when the Rivermen were victorious, 61-60.

Larson hopes to get off to a good start this season. He does not anticipate any problems and hopes that his mixture of new players will gel quickly for a fast start.

The Wildcats were 21-8 last season and went undefeated in their Heart of America conference schedule. Their conference mark includes 33 consecutive victories.

Meckfessell is concerned that, due to injuries, his team has not had enough practice time together. Various injuries have kept the Rivermen from putting five guys together enough to work on the offense.

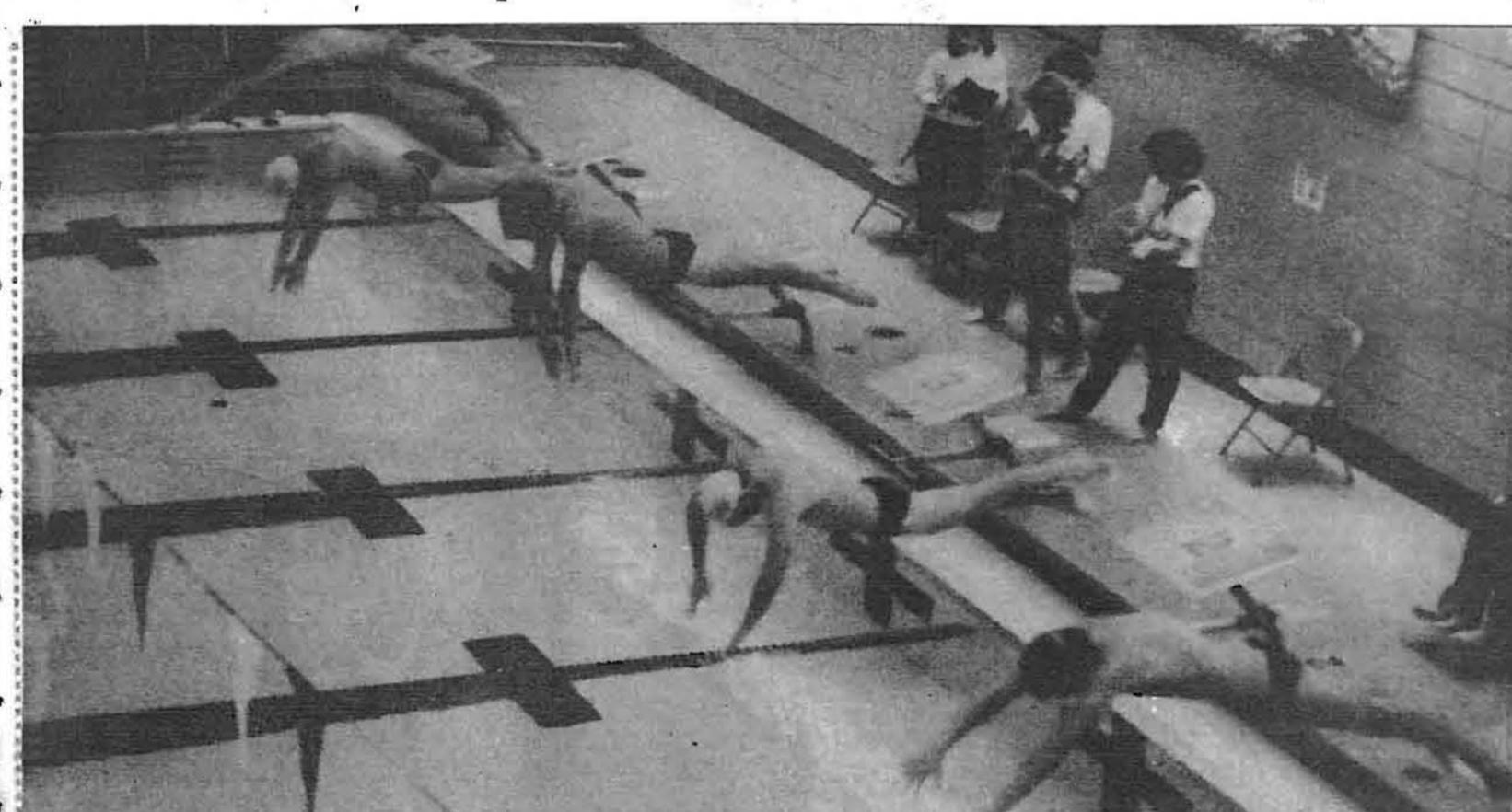
Rockhurst has a head start on the Rivermen. They will have played four games by the time they face UMSL on Saturday.

The Hawks won their own Blue Ribbon Tournament over the weekend by defeating Westminster (72-65) and Bellevue, Neb. (86-66).

Rockhurst's 6-foot-6 center Steve Schmitz was named tournament Most Valuable Player. Schmitz had performances of 27 and 24 points to lead the Hawks.

He was joined by point guard Marc Moore, who had 16 and 22

Swimmers Drop Meet To Rolla While Improving Individual Times



THEY'RE OFF! UMSL and UM-Rolla swimmers in action Friday at the UMSL pool. Despite losing the meet, UMSL swimmers made improvements in their individual times.

"Dallas was pleased with his team's overall performance in the rematch.

"This is the best 90-minute effort of the season," he said. "We had some good first half and second half performances, but this is the first time that we really put it all together."

They outshot the Buccaneers 10-4 with John Stahl having to make only two saves.

The shutout for Stahl moved him into sole possession of second place on the all-time UMSL career shutout list. He moved ahead of Frank Tusinski (1972-73), but remains far behind Ed Weis (1979-82) who finished his career with 20.

"We played pretty well, we eliminated mistakes," Dallas said referring to the error that gave Barry the game the first time around.

The Buccaneers played a tight defense after scoring that goal early in the game and Dallas was concerned about falling behind again.

The first half was scoreless and it appeared, despite the fact that Barry only had one shot, that UMSL might still have to face the Barry defensive shell if they did not get on the scoreboard.

Tom Wilson and Ted Hantak made short order of that task in the second half.

Wilson crossed a pass from the right side to Hantak waiting in the penalty area to the left side of the Buccaneer goal. Hantak took the ball to his left foot and banged in a shot across the front of the goal.

It was Hantak's 17th goal of the season and it came just over five minutes into the second half.

Hantak was on the passing end of UMSL's insurance goal as Paul Bielicki got his third score of the season. Hantak headed the ball to the sophomore forward, who had little trouble punching the ball into the open side of the net.

This will be the Sunblazers final opportunity to win the Division II title. They move up to Division I next season. This year they played Division I foes North Texas State, American (ranked 5th) and California (20th).

Three of FIU's losses came against these Division foes.

The fact that the game is being played on the road may be an advantage for the Rivermen. They carry a 3-1-0 record into the match. The only road loss was a 4-2 loss to Division I opponent St. Louis University in the St. Louis Cup Match.

The Rivermen have won six of their last seven, while FIU has been victorious in 10 of their last 14.



Patrick J. Heaney

UMSL FORWARD TED HANTAK goes up for a ball with a Barry University defender during the Rivermen's 2-0 first round National Collegiate Athletic Association playoff victory. UMSL now plays Florida International in the quarterfinals Saturday in Miami, Fla.

Hantak, Dallas Head List Of MIAA Honorees

UMSL's all-time scoring leader, Ted Hantak, and the Rivermen's only men's soccer coach, Don Dallas, topped the list of those honored by the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association for the 1985 season.

Hantak, who holds records for most goals in a season (17) and a career (30), and most points in a career (72), was named the MIAA Most Valuable Player.

Dallas, in his 18th year at UMSL (159-70-27), was named the MIAA Coach of the Year.

Joining Hantak on the all-MIAA first team were goalkeeper John Stahl, back Tom Wilson, and midfielder Craig Westbrook.

Honorable mention selections went to forward Mike McAlone, midfielder Paul Bielicki and back Matt Holoran.

Rauch Resigns As Coach

Dan Noss

sports editor

In a surprise move, Rich Rauch has resigned as coach of the UMSL men's tennis team. Rauch, a dedicated coach with a strong background in area high school athletics, was responsible for bringing the team from a 1-14 record in 1984 to last season's 9-6 mark.

"It's really surprising with him," said UMSL athletic director Chuck Smith. "Usually coaches that are successful would like to stay with a program."

But, as Rauch stated in his letter of resignation, he is "tennis-ed out". He feels that if he cannot give one-hundred percent to the full-

time task of coaching a college level tennis team, then he should give someone else the opportunity to do so.

Rauch also said that he would like to pursue a lifelong interest in Beethoven and Mozart. These endeavors and his private tennis instruction will leave Rauch with little time to devote to the tennis team.

He has, though, offered to instruct the UMSL players on an individual basis and finish out the year's training schedule.

"He is a very conscientious type person," Smith said. "He wants the program to be successful and he is volunteering his time to see that things are getting done."

Among the things Rauch is doing is making sure the players have filled out eligibility papers, assisting in the process of hiring a new coach and helping with the continuing problem of fund-raising for UMSL athletics.

Smith says that a new coach is needed in the very near future despite the fact that the season does not begin until a March 8 match with Northwest Missouri State University.

Training schedules and individual work on form and technique must be taken indoors. This pre-season task of coordinating team training must be taken care of before the first of the year.

Coachable Menke Leads Rivermen

Dan Noss

sports editor

For new swimming coach Mary Liston, having Greg Menke on the team has been a great help to her.

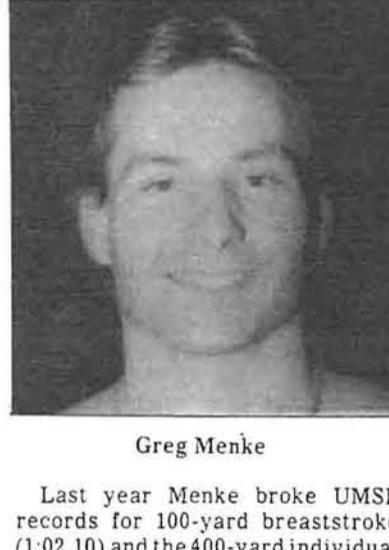
"It's great to have a team captain like Greg," said Liston of the junior swimmer. "He does the things around here that I wouldn't know about being new. He just takes over."

Liston says he also helps keep the team in line for her.

"When they start grumbling, he smooths out the rough edges."

Liston has known Menke since he swam for her at the Clayton-Shaw Park swim club. But Menke's interest in competitive swimming goes back to when he was in grade school taking swimming lessons.

After making the local swimming team, Menke began just swimming freestyle. A new coach persuaded him to concentrate on the butterfly and breaststrokes. That, along with the medley, are Menke's strengths at UMSL.



Greg Menke

Last year Menke broke UMSL records for 100-yard breaststroke (1:02.10) and the 400-yard individual medley, a combination of strokes performed in one race (4:34.29).

Menke, a business marketing major, says that while any competitive swimming (such as the Olympic or the Pan American games) are out of the question, he would enjoy

coaching if the opportunity arose.

He says now that the coaching situation at UMSL has settled, the team is very enthused about the coming season.

Liston also likes having Menke on the team because "he is very coachable. Even though he has been swimming for a long time, he is still open to suggestions on his stroke."

Menke plans on transferring to Southwest Missouri State University for his final season. He says that coming to UMSL in the first place was merely to stay close to home. After a good season last year, he decided to give it one more season.

"They're Division I (Southwest)," he says. "Which means that they are very competitive and I'm going to like that."

There's little doubt that Greg Menke will survive in a Division I program. As his coach says, he's a hard worker and always willing to learn more.

The UMSL swimming team came up against a very tough opponent when the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners came to the UMSL pool for a dual meet last Friday. The Miners were ranked 10th last season in the final National Collegiate Athletic Association rankings.

The final score was a lopsided 126-23.

But, new coach Mary Liston was still "very satisfied with the performance both as a team and individually."

Liston praised her squad for their effort, saying "No one let down despite the score."

She had set individual marks for each swimmer to attain. All but one of those marks, set to better those made at the first meet against St. Louis University, were reached.

"It was a one-hundred percent improvement over our first meet and we were swimming tired and sore."

Among the best performances of the meet was sophomore Tom Lombardo's (Vianney) first in the 500-yard freestyle (5:13.04). The

time was seven seconds better than his winning time against SLU.

Another first was captured by junior Greg Menke (Aquinus). His time of 2:29.63 was four seconds better than his two competitors in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Lombardo also improved his time in the 1000-yard freestyle. He bettered his mark against SLU (11:08.03) by almost 30 seconds (10:50.91).

Tom Adams (CBC) knocked almost a minute off of his time in the 100-yard freestyle event. The sophomore went from a 52.68 to a 51.44.

Liston said that the performances of her squad gives them great hope for the future. Their ability to keep working when they know that they are handicapped each meet makes them a better squad.

Dennis Dierker was not available for the meet due to an injury. Liston expects him back in 10 days.

The next action for UMSL will come in the Pioneer Invitational at Grinnell, Iowa on Friday and Saturday.

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Alan and Steve

Zorro, Second thoughts from 'un' and 'deux' of le menage a trois.

Let's feast!

To Sue, A real "winner" in your own mind. Lay off the publications of your soap opera and step into the real world. Grow up!

Friend of S.

Guess Who

Attention Janet

I talked to Jeff the other day. He said Hi and that the sunshine state is great! What about lunch? We'll definitely do Chinese. Give me a call and let me know.

(CSC forever) Carrie

CURRENT

LAST CHANCE!

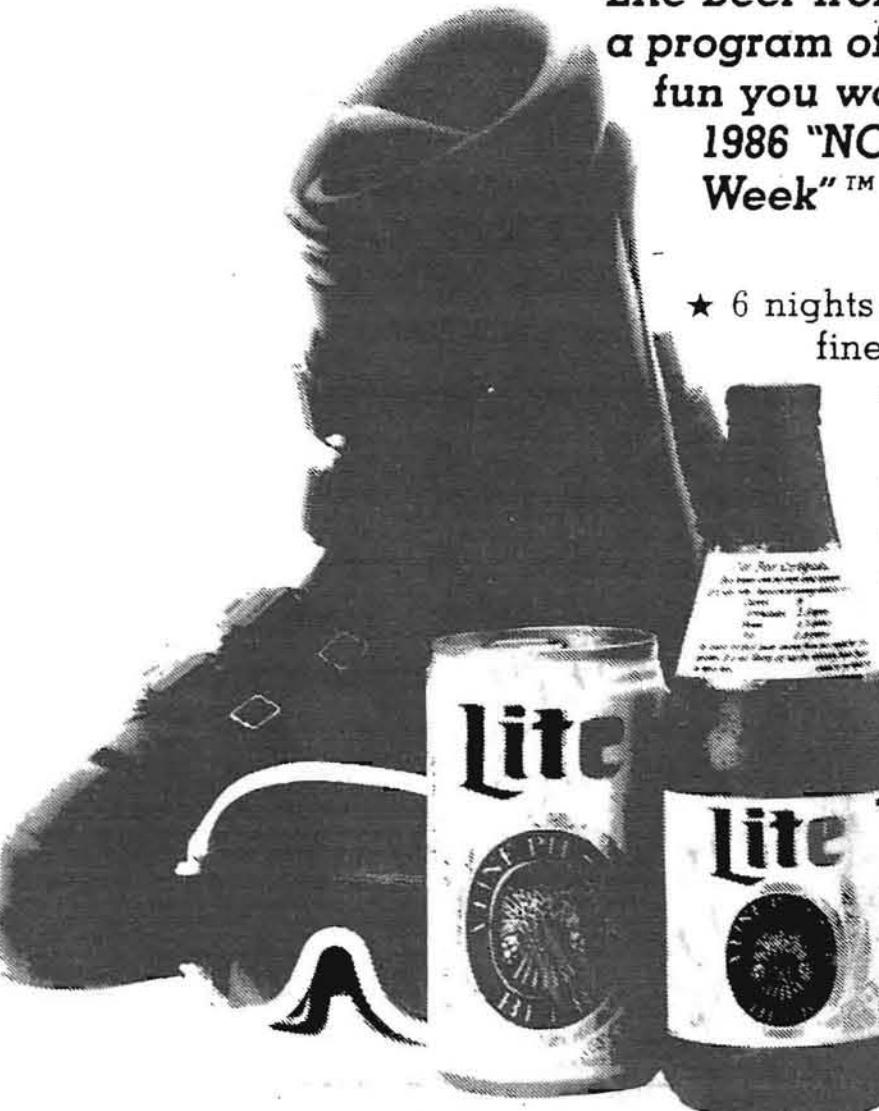
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Beth Dear—
Don't you read the Current? You are no longer in the fishbowl. Feel better?

Chris,
Thanks for a great evening. You're a great American Flyer.

Mira,
Congratulations.

Mom,
Happy 29th!

Pam, (DZ)
Happy 21st birthday. Have a good one! Now we can go partying at the bars!

Pam, (ACE)
Love, Ace

Pam, (DZ)
Love, ACE

Dave
There's still time to sign up for Map Reading 101.

Hey Sweets,
Only six months to go!

Can I keep the computer till then?

Love,
Your Snugs

PSE members,

What we need is a SOCIAL meeting. Let's bring on the holiday cheer (raise a little cain) after class Nov. 27. Details later.

UMLS Women:

I'm sorry I can't give you a ride. When I heard the dance was cancelled I cried. Next time you see me at school, I'll take you to my Z28 and show you a thing or two!

Randy

Corky,
You are so sweet and you always brighten our day. Thanks!

Love,
The Tammys

John,
Have you learned how to tie your shoes yet? If not I know someone who will teach ya! Ha! Ha!

Guess who?

Kenny

It's been a while, how is your neck doing? I have a great new cure if it hurts.

Leslie

Eileen,
Happy 21st birthday!

I'm sure Dave will help you celebrate!

J-J-Jane

Hi John,
So what did you think of Supertramp? Too bad you couldn't stay down on the floor and watch it from there. It was pretty great. Catch ya later.

C.H.

I talked to Jeff the other day. He said Hi and that the sunshine state is great! What about lunch?

We'll definitely do Chinese. Give me a call and let me know.

(CSC forever) Carrie

Hey Kinger,
How's it going? So are you ever going to come to bio. again? It's so boring in there. Now we'll have fun with you know who. Maybe I'll even see you in psych. Carrot

Roses are red, violets are blue, my Dear Mr. Ego, I never meant to willingly hurt you. So let's call it a truce. Well, after art history and psych it's tied one to one.

The weird artist

Kevin, the man who drives the red mustang.

I've been watching you and those two girls. Get rid of them, I'm in one of your classes and would just love to go out with you, you Sig Tau you.

P.H.

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