

CURRENT

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University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 528

Barnes And Shelton Defend Expenses

Matt Merriman
reporter

According to Student Association financial records, over \$1400 of the \$1500 annual travel budget has been spent during the first four months in office.

"Divestiture (proposals to remove UM funds from companies doing business with South Africa) goes to the curators in December so it was natural that all that took place this semester," said Greg Barnes, SA president. "We are trying to influence a decision that involves \$102 million and that just can't be done without some expenditure of resources."

"Divestiture was our top priority. All the stuff we've done has been reasonable. It's all contributed to the success of the campaign. We have moved from no place to, I think, seeing what should be some fairly dramatic results," Barnes said.

According to the Association's financial records, \$532 was spent on air fare, \$440 on mileage, \$332 on meals and \$100 on lodging through travel budget funds.

Both Barnes and Hilary Shelton, SA vice president, admit the overspending for travel will necessitate some internal shuffling of funds to cover any travel expenses next semester.

"We did not project the kind of travel that the issues we ran on would require," Shelton said. "So we will have to be creative. Our secretary has resigned and what we hope to do is replace her with a few work-study students, which would reduce our payroll. We will probably then move those funds into some other areas."

"We will probably reallocate some money to travel from other areas," Barnes said. "It's always done that way. You put together a budget at the beginning of the year based on what you think is going to



Hilary Shelton

take place, but it's all dependent on what issues come up during the year."

What do Barnes and Shelton say about people who say they are spending too much time, energy and money on divestiture?

"It's not that we are putting more time into South Africa. It's just that those issues get more press," Shelton said.

"Divestiture and world hunger are grass-roots kinds of issues, where parking and the bookstore are

See "Funds," page 2

Association Favors Activity Fee Increase

Matt Merriman
reporter

The Student Association has not adopted a formal position regarding next year's proposed student activity fees increase, but appears to be leaning in favor of an increase, according to Student Association officials.

"It's a real tough problem, because it's hard for any leader to take a position for increasing the fee, but this might be the year to do it," Greg Barnes, Student Association president said. Referendums on increasing the student activities portion of the fees have failed for the past 3 years.

Officially, the Student Association is going to form an ad-hoc committee to study the problem of declining student activity fee revenues.

Meanwhile, Student Association

leaders point out the advantages of increasing the fee.

"I don't like the idea of paying more, either. But with the higher student activity fee many smaller clubs, which aren't directly funded or don't have the name to get money now, could afford to conduct activities that would enhance the UMSL community," Sue Denney, Student Association chairperson said.

According to Barnes, declining enrollment, inflation and people taking fewer hours reduced student activities monies by \$13,000 last year.

"At the rate we are going, only the seven directly funded organizations are going to get any money in five years," Barnes said.

According to Hilary Shelton, Student Association vice president, groups with a track record often have a better chance of renewing their funding than do new groups trying to establish funding.

"As our pool of resources declines, it becomes harder and harder for new groups to break into the funding, and it shouldn't be that way. Student organizations provide a host of programs and services that not only advocate access to higher education, but also emphasize special areas in ways that we can not get in the classroom. These are the kinds of services we need. It accentuates our education," Shelton said.

"We have to build some kind of confidence in the UMSL system before we can say 'Yea, we can do this and this and this.' It's a shame to waste money on poorly attended events, trying to build a sense of camaraderie, but if we get enough people trying, eventually it's going to happen," Denney said.

The Student Association leaders even thought of a few things they

See "Fees," page 4

Entrance Construction To Correct Back-Up

Matt Merriman
reporter

Upcoming construction to improve the Florissant Road entrance to campus will close one of the entrance lanes for a few weeks.

Construction is slated to start during the first part of Nov. and last approximately 60 days.

According to William Karabas, UMMSL police chief, the improvements were prompted by the recurring problem of cars backing up on Florissant Road while trying to get onto campus.

"It's been a problem for awhile and really manifests itself the first week of the semester, at commencement and when we have large crowds for sporting events," Karabas said.

Two telephone poles and a guard rail will be moved to widen the turn lane and reduce the angle of the turn.

"It should improve safety, because if we can get this traffic in without stacking it accidents will be reduced," Karabas said.



Cedric R. Anderson

WIDENING: The Florissant Road entrance to the north campus will have one lane closed for approximately 60 days while improvements are made. The improvements will include the widening of the right turn lane into the campus off Florissant Road.

Denney Faces Possible Removal From Office

Daniel A. Kimack
editor-in-chief

Sue Denney, UMMSL Student Association Assembly chairperson, could face removal from office according to Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dan Wallace.

Denney, who serves on a number of campus and Student Association committees, is not officially enrolled at the university, having not paid this semester's fees.

According to Denney, a dispute over last year's fees has prevented her from registering and paying fees this semester.

"I've tried to pay this semester's fees," Denney said. "But there is still a settlement on last semester's fees. I have some reservations about the billing procedure."

Denney would not disclose what settlements needed to be resolved.

"You're not officially a student without registering and paying fees," Wallace said. "You would assume that to hold a student office,

"I've tried to pay this semester's fees. But there is still a settlement on last semester's fees. I have some reservations about the billing procedure."

— UMMSL Student Association Assembly chairperson Sue Denney

elected or appointed, you would have to be enrolled as a student. Unless she has done something (to enroll) since yesterday (Tuesday), then she's not officially a student."

Wallace said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Lowe S. MacLean is reviewing the situation and will consider taking action. Actions considered, Wallace said, would be removal of Denney from all student offices.

"We're not looking to hang her out to dry," Wallace said. "She does a lot of hard work for the Student Association. We're not out to under-

See "Denney," page 3

Proof Not Offered In Conference Poll

Daniel A. Kimack
editor-in-chief

KANSAS CITY — Southeast Missouri State University basketball coach Ron Shumate and UMMSL coach Rich Meckfessel both say the proof is in the pudding, not the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association preseason basketball coaches poll.

Southeast, winners of three MIAA titles in the last five years and National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II national champions in 1977, was picked as the team to beat in the conference this season. UMMSL, conference runner-up last year, took fourth place in the poll.

"All the teams are in first place right now," Shumate said. "The proof is in the pudding. I don't pay much attention to polls."

Southeast received 46 total points in the poll, with six first-place votes. Points were awarded on a 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis. UMMSL collected 25 points, including two third-place votes. Northeast Missouri State (41 points) was voted almost unanimously to finish second in



Ron Shumate

the conference race, followed by Central Missouri State (35), UMMSL, Northwest Missouri State (23), Missouri-Rolla (15) and Lincoln (11).

Central Missouri was the only school besides Southeast to win a first place vote.

"We need some people to come through for us this year," Meckfessel said. "We can finish in second place or we can finish in fifth place."

At 8-4 in the conference a year ago, the Rivermen finished one game out of first place and defeated defending national champion Central Missouri State during the regular season. Central and Southeast tied for MIAA honors with 9-3 records.

See "Poll," page 3

SWAP Switches To Computers

Kelly Graham
news editor

The Student Work Assignment Program will computerize its placement program for the 1986 winter semester, hoping to speed up the process, which is presently done manually.

As a result of the 1976 Educational Amendment Act, SWAP was established in 1980. Over a five year period, SWAP has placed 1,562 students and generated \$8,355,615.39 million in combined income.

SWAP is designed to help UMMSL graduates and undergraduates, who are currently enrolled, find off-campus part-time, temporary or possible permanent full-time

employment, without regard to financial need. The program has centered its efforts on academic major, past work experience and area of interest.

The areas that have had the most request over the years are: business, math/computer science, science/biology and chemistry, education, clerical, cashier/tellers, waiter/waitress, cooks, drivers, life guards, warehouse persons and draftsmen.

Students may match in more than one area but must complete a data sheet on each area of interest.

Applications are available in the SWAP office, 346 Woods Hall. The student should get these applications in as soon as possible, so the information will be entered

into the computer. Eventually each major offered by UMMSL should be matched.

The computer match should speed up the system, but it is very important that students keep their record file updated. For example: hours available for work, work experience, hours completed in major, GPA and graduation date. The system is designed to match these factors and if they are not kept up-to-date will result in a possible mismatch.

The SWAP office will contact the student when his/her application meets the needs of a company's request for employment.

For more information about the new SWAP computerized matching system call the office at 5317.

Oxfam Fasting To Begin Nov. 21

[Editor's note: The following article was submitted by members of UMMSL Newman House.]

As a response to the needs of others, the second annual Oxfam Fast is planned for UMMSL. Millions of hungry and malnourished people have received a large amount of coverage in the media.

The Fast will take place Thursday, Nov. 21 and Friday, Nov. 22. Students, faculty and staff are asked to give up some or all food for

one of the two days and donate the money to Oxfam America.

The public is invited to attend a simple meal to end each day of fasting at the UMMSL Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge Road, at 7 p.m. Different educational programs will be offered each evening.

Last year, more than 2,700 groups raised more than \$1.5 million for self-help development projects and emergency aid, and the UMMSL community raised \$718 to help Oxfam

America. This year, thousands across the United States will be participating in this Fast for a World Harvest.

"The Fast at the UMMSL campus is important because it is an opportunity for people to make a personal commitment to the world's hungry," says Don Schulte of the local UMMSL Fast committee. "Fasting is a symbolic way of making that commitment and contributing the food

See "Oxfam," page 3

Support For Student Loans Suffers Decline

(CPS) — Fewer Americans favor letting middle-income students take out Guaranteed Student Loans, a recent survey shows.

Public support for the idea has been dwindling since 1983.

The survey, released Oct. 21 in conjunction with National Higher Education Week, shows that of 1,000 people polled by telephone early this fall, 40 percent strongly supported the government's loan program for middle-income students.

That's down from a 46 percent rate last year, and 51 percent in 1983.

The poll, conducted by the New York-based Opinion Research Corporation for two higher education organizations, reveals a decline in support for federal financial aid programs in other ways as well.

Two years ago, for example, 63 percent of those polled supported increasing aid to financially-needy college students.

Moreover, citizens thought aid to poor students was the third most important program among 14 federal aid programs.

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ESTEVEZ

Emilio Estevez gave screenwriting a try, creating the new movie, "That Was Then, This Is Now." Estevez also stars in the film. Current staff member Mike Luczak was in New York for a screening.

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UMMSL PROFILE

James H. Laue, president of the Conflict Clinic and a professor at UMMSL, discussed the upcoming summit between the United States and Soviet Union with the Current. He is profiled this week.

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'85-'86 PREVIEW

The UMMSL basketball Rivermen and Riverwomen are preparing to open their seasons. The Current previews both clubs and provides a pictorial of the players in this week's sports section.

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One Day's Lunch Money Can Help

UMSL plans to observe the second annual Oxfam Fast Nov. 21 and 22 with donations from the two-day program going to Oxfam America, a relief program for hunger across the world. Oxfam America is participating in the Fast for a World Harvest, a group hoping to focus public attention on recovery from the famine in Africa.

UMSL students, faculty and staff are being asked to give up some or all food for one of the two days and donate the money to Oxfam America. A year ago, UMSL raised \$718 for the organization. Campus leaders hope the event can be more successful this year.

Prolonged droughts, civil conflicts and declining terms of trade have left more than 20 African countries and 35 million people facing food shortages, the organizations reports. That is an uncivil and serious problem. Agricultural assistance is needed by these countries so farmers can once again begin production.

Already this year, Oxfam America has given Africa \$3 million in drought relief and aversion aid. Obviously, more money and effort is needed.

Oxfam plans to provide some food security in 12 drought-

afflicted African countries, including: seeds, tools, oxen for Ethiopian farmers, windmills and water tanks in Mozambique, and small-scale dam construction in Mali. These are among the many problems faced by millions of hungry and malnourished persons in the world.

A year ago, more than 2,700 groups raised more than \$1.5 million in relief and self-help aid. It's a step by step progression to wipe out a serious problem.

The Oxfam Fast provides an opportunity for the UMSL community to take part in the movement against world hunger. Fasting, however symbolic, gives persons a chance to experience for a short period of time the pain and heartache encountered for those that are unprovided with life's necessity, for those that are unable to provide others. The money one saves from a single day of fasting, certainly, adds up in a campus or group movement.

While it takes some commitment, it proves a rewarding and true experience to persons taking part in the fast. The UMSL Student Association is doing its part to alleviate world hunger. Now, it's time for the students to do their part.

Letters

Reader Submits Poem In Honor Of Venture

Dear Editor:
The following poem is written in honor of UMSL's new and exciting venture—co-sponsorship with Washington University of Dance St. Louis presentations. The first in the series, the Robert Small Dance company, was spectacularly performed at Edison Theater at Washington University on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Dance of the Watermelon Seeds
Pink seeded wall
luminous falls
playfully over giant watermelon ball
Dancers cast mellow shadows—
finale for Robert Small.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Probe
Currently Continuing Education Student

Big Bang Theory Doesn't Work In Student Activities

Dear Editor:
As a member of last year's Student Activities Budget Committee, I take strong exception to some of the information that appeared in the Oct. 24 issue regarding the increase in the Student Activities Fees. I'm referring specifically to Vice Chancellor of Student Activities Sandy MacLean's remarks concerning the dispersal of Student Activities monies, that portion of the fees that goes to student organizations.

MacLean said, "The system is good. We're not wasting money... the committee holds the organizations accountable, so as a result we get a lot of bang for the buck."

Well, the system is not good. Once the SABC has made its allocations, the committee has no control over how each individual group spends its funds. The only "system" used to monitor expenditures consists of two people—student accountant Susan Kramer and Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Activities Dan Wallace. They keep track of the paperwork for the SABC, and can stop groups from overspending, but also have no control over how groups spend or the rate at which the allocation is spent. Kramer and Wallace must supervise over 40 student organizations and prepare all the paperwork for the upcoming allocation procedure.

This overworked "system" couldn't prevent some student groups from overspending their 1984-85 allocations. The "Current" overspent by \$8,000 in wages alone. The UMSL Student Association overspent by \$1,917. These are only two of six groups who began the current fiscal year in red ink. The deficits of last year were made up with the allocations for this year, but I'm sure that the deficit spenders now find their own programming hurt by last year's practices, and that means that all students who pay the Student Ac-

tivities Fees are hurt by it as well.

MacLean's "bang for a buck" programming has some very serious flaws in it, and it's time that some of the flaws were corrected before any fees are raised. Many student groups lack any specific bylaws or regulations of their own that govern their expenditures. That problem is compounded by a lack of continuity in groups' leadership and goals. Some groups waste money by not adequately planning their events. Others won't enlist the aid of other student groups on campus and thus combine their fiscal resources. Even the SABC itself fails to provide an incentive for groups to spend their money prudently. Currently any money left over at the end of the fiscal year is returned to the SABC and is added to the total amount of dollars available for allocation. Why doesn't the SABC ask why the money isn't spent? Or why doesn't it reward groups by allowing them to keep whatever they have managed to save?

The SABC once again faces the problem of having to allocate a short supply of money to a growing demand from the student organizations on campus. While I endorse raising the Student Activities Fees, I can only do so hoping that some measures are implemented that promote judicious spending. We have seen the amount of money available drop sharply, but have done very little to prevent mismanagement. It is foolish to throw new money at old problems. The development of a system that safeguards expenditure will eventually lead to better programming and more responsible spending policies.

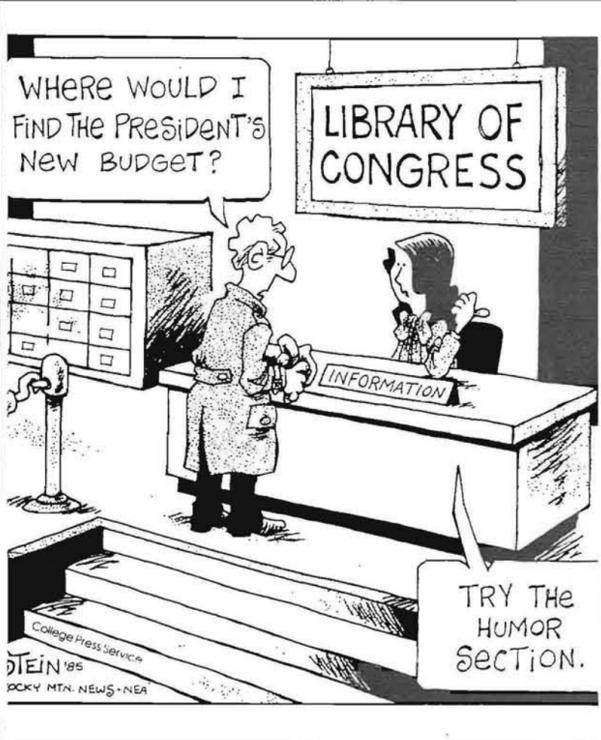
Sincerely,
Kevin A. Curtin

Praises Business For Conforming To Principles

Dear Editor:
Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors, and Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Burroughs Corporation, are co-chairmen of the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa. As a result of pressure placed on them by various governments and by their stockholders, large corporations are forced to voice open criticism of the South African government. Currently the University of Missouri is a stockholder.

Monsanto and companies like it have followed the Sullivan Principles and spent time and money on education for blacks in South Africa. Black workers have been placed in positions of authority over white workers. By working together for a common goal, all men will learn respect for one another. I find praise for U.S. business.

Layne Bradford
P.S. What is the Student Association and why is it that I only find out about its activities after they have happened?



More News Funds

from page 1

bureaucratic and behind-the-scenes kinds of things. So naturally they don't get the same kind of coverage," Barnes said. "The other thing is they are long, slow, on-going processes that aren't all that sexy, so to speak, from a media standpoint."

Barnes said he plans to start writing a column in the Current again in an effort to keep students posted on the areas the SA is working on.

Currently, the SA is working on nine issues. Here is the list and the accomplishments so far.

Divestment

The latest development under divestment was the appointment of a task force to look into the univer-

sity's South African investments by University of Missouri President C. Peter Magrath. The task force has not yet made any recommendations.

Hunger

The SA has raised over \$400 to feed the hungry in Africa. Plans are being made to sponsor a canned food drive to help the hungry in the St. Louis area.

Bookstore

The SA has been researching the different options available to reduce the price of textbooks.

Parking

The SA is currently negotiating allowing students to park on the top floor of the extension garage during peak hours. This would create over 100 extra parking spaces for

students.

University Center

A resolution was unanimously passed in the SA to rename the University Center after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The measure has been submitted to the Senate Honorary Affairs Committee.

Affirmative Action

No formal action has been taken, but Shelton says the racial climate in and around the SA has improved.

MoPIRG

After students approved negative check-off funding for MoPIRG in the last election, the central administration axed it. The SA is now studying other methods to adequately fund a campus chapter.

Student Representation in the Senate

The proposal to limit student participation in the Senate has been tabled.

Faculty Evaluations

The SA has a committee that is gathering ideas and is expected to make a proposal soon.

"I really do think there is going to be something to show for our efforts on parking and the bookstore this year, and parking I would hope to see by the end of the semester," Barnes said.

"Raising student consciousness to take a broader role in the positive evolution of society is important to us," Barnes said. "But that doesn't mean we can't take care of the campus issues as well."

College Degree Important To Earnings

(CPS) -College degrees are now worth more to male students than at any time since the 1960's, the authors of a new U.S. Census Bureau study say.

The study, by analysts in the bureau's Department for Demographic Studies, says that, men who quit school after high school seriously hamper their future earnings potential.

Male college students' economic edge over high school grads declined during the 1970s. In 1969, male college grads made 28 percent more than high school grads. In 1979, the

difference was 21 percent.

By 1981, the decline had been reversed. The economic edge was 34 percent that year.

The study does not include figures for female college graduates.

The bureau's analysts attribute the decline and subsequent increase in the value of a degree to the entrance and passage of the "Baby Boom" generation through college.

The larger the college graduating class, the less valuable a collegedegree is in the market place.

Among other conclusions the analysts found:

- Even the states with low levels of educational attainment are improving. In 1950, 19 percent of South Carolina's adults had graduated from college, compared to 49 percent of Utah's. By 1980, the extremes were represented by Kentucky (53 percent) and Alaska (83 percent).

- Black students' graduation rate, which was 65 percent of that of whites in 1940, improved to 96 percent by 1980.

- Thirty-two percent of the American population has at least

some college education. By comparison, 17 percent of East Germany's, 16 percent of Sweden's and seven percent of Hungary's populations have some higher education.

- In 1940, 38 percent of Americans at least 29 years old had a high school diploma, and six percent had a college degree. Today, 86 percent have a high school diploma and 22 percent a college degree.

The study relied primarily on previously published data, although some new information from the National Center for Education Statistics was also used.

CURRENT

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Letters Reach Metro Area

One of the major problems students find in attending a commuter university is the lack of a forum for expressing their concerns and opinions.

The Current editorial page is here for students, faculty, staff, and people from the metropolitan area to convey messages they believe are important.

Getting caught up in the Current editorial page by submitting a letter to the editor is an opportunity to exercise the first amendment right to free speech.

Have your opinions be heard by the 14,000 people the Current reaches on a weekly basis.

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.

Magrath Urges State To Booster UM Support

The University of Missouri can more effectively contribute to improving the state's economy if Missouri increases its investment in the University, President C. Peter Magrath told a Coordinating Board for Higher Education panel this month.

In discussing the University's 1987 appropriations requests before the CBHE's Fiscal Affairs Committee, Magrath said the funds sought would go toward a well thought-out effort to strengthen the University and assist the state it serves.

"In keeping with the University's curators' long-range planning priorities, we are requesting increased investment to bolster a number of carefully selected pro-

grams of direct and unique benefit to the state of Missouri," Magrath told the committee.

"Nationally we rank near the bottom in every measure of support for our research and instructional programs. Even in the Midwest we are dramatically below the median of state support enjoyed by the other public Big Eight/Big Ten universities," Magrath told the committee.

"And although we do good work within our limited resource base, we cannot be as effective or competitive in contributing to Missouri's economic development without better state support — and economic development is a totally competitive situation," Magrath said.

Poll

from page 1

Meckfessel, last season's Coach of the Year, and Shumate, among others, believe the MIAA is perhaps the toughest Division II basketball conference in the country. The conference annually places teams among the nation's top 20 Division II clubs.

Last year, Southeast won the conference tournament and advanced into the NCAA Division II quarterfinals.

"If any player is good enough to be all-conference in the MIAA then he's good enough to play Division I basketball," Meckfessel said. "I can name 50 Division I teams that couldn't win in this conference."

"I've always felt the top 10 teams in Division II could beat 70 percent of the Division I teams," Shumate said. "The conference keeps getting better and bigger."

It was announced here Monday that Southwest Baptist College will join the MIAA ranks next season. The conference, looking primarily for an additional football team to beef up its schedule, also gains a "sound" basketball program. The Bearcats currently play in the National Association

of Intercollegiate Athletics. Southwest will compete in basketball next season, but the foot-

ball team will take a one-year hiatus.

"This is a tough conference," said Lincoln coach Ron Coleman. "We could win 18 and 20 games a year if we didn't play in the MIAA."

In the women's basketball poll, Central Missouri was picked to finish fourth. The UMMSL Riverwomen took fifth place in the poll. Central, with 44 points and three first-place votes, was followed by Southeast Missouri (43, four first-place votes), Northwest Missouri (38), Lincoln University (26), UMMSL (19), and Northeast Missouri and Missouri-Rolla (13 each).

"Our goal is to get out of the fifth-place position and make the playoffs," said Coach Mike Larson. "We hope we can be a contender in the conference."

The women's MIAA conference also is considered one of the best among Division II conferences in the country. "What better conference can a rookie coach begin in," Central women's coach John Pye asked. "This is the best in the country."

A preview of the UMMSL basketball Rivermen and Riverwomen headlines the sports section of the Current this week. For a preview of what to expect and who to watch, see related stories in the sports section. The Current will provide outlooks for all MIAA teams next week.

Curators To Review Plans For Extension Programs

The Board of curators last week reviewed a proposal calling for changes in the University's extension efforts, then asked extension and other UM leaders to re-examine the proposal. The proposal resulted from a long-range planning objective that directed the University to evaluate the performance of extension programs in contributing to the achievement of the University's mission.

The board asked the administration to give the proposal further study and specify how the objectives of the proposal complement objectives in the boards long-range plan. The board also requested estimates on the costs of implementing the proposal.

Some board members expressed concern that the proposal broadens extension's purposes and attempts to be "all things to all people." They suggested that the 12 priorities outlined in the proposal might make extension less focused and less efficient than it is now.

Missouri Governor John Ashcroft and State Agriculture Director Charles Kruse participated in the discussions at the board's Long-Range Planning Committee meeting. Agriculture should remain a high priority for extension. Kruse urged.

Denney

from page 1

mine that. But we need to adhere to some types of general policy." Wallace said any action taken would be in fairness to other UMMSL students.

Denney said she hoped to resolve the situation in the near future. She said she currently is attending an economics course here.

"We've talked to her about the situation since the beginning of the semester," Wallace said. "We worked with her by extending the (enrollment) policy. But it's now mid-semester and nothing has been done."

Denney, among other campus committees and organizations, serves on the Student Activities Budget Committee, the Student Association Assembly, the Student Association Executive Committee, and the

UMMSL Hunger Committee.

"Right now, things are up in the air," Denney said.

Should Denney arrange enrollment in at least one credit hour at UMMSL, she would be able to continue in her offices.

The Student Association constitution prohibits non-students from holding office. SA President Greg Barnes said he was aware of Denney's unofficial enrollment in an economics class.

Among her duties as Association Assembly chairperson, Denney presides over all Assembly meetings, controlling discussion and meeting agenda items.

Wallace said MacLean would consider action, "in the near future if the problem isn't resolved."

Denney hopes to have the dispute of last semester's fees worked out by the beginning of next week, she said.

Oxfam

from page 1

money you've saved. It is a concrete way to share the gifts we will celebrate a week later at Thanksgiving."

The Fast for a World Harvest hopes to focus more public attention on recovery from the famine in Africa. Prolonged drought, civil conflicts, and declining terms of trade have left more than 20 African countries and 35 million people facing serious food shortages. Seeds, tools, and other agricultural sup-

planted in these countries begin producing again. This year, Oxfam America has sent more than \$3 million to Africa for drought relief and drought aversion projects.

This year's Fast money will help provide food security in 12 drought-afflicted African countries, including seeds, tools, and oxen for farmers in Ethiopia; windmills and water tanks for agricultural cooperatives in Mozambique; and small-scale dam construction to permit rice cultivation in Mali.

Newsbriefs

Conference To Be Held For Primary And Secondary Teachers

"Beyond the Arms Race: New Perspectives for Teaching about the U.S.S.R." is the title of the 12th annual International Relations Conference for K-12 social studies teachers to be held at UMMSL on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The conference is sponsored by the Center for International Studies, School of Education and Continuing Education-Extension.

The keynote speaker, Jack Thompson, associate for Soviet Affairs Universities Field Staff International, is a leading expert on the Soviet Union. Thompson has written textbooks about the U.S.S.R., served on the joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. textbook study project and has twice been a research exchange scholar in the Soviet Union. He will discuss Soviet views of the U.S., international politics and Soviet society in his keynote speech, "Through Red-Colored Glasses."

Other speakers will include: Edwin Fedder, director of the UMMSL Center for International Studies, speaking on the topic of "U.S.-Soviet Relations: Using the Past to Explain the Present"; and Elizabeth Clayton, UMMSL professor of economics who recently spent a semester at Moscow State University, who will provide participants with an update on contemporary Soviet society.

Elementary and secondary workshops will present a variety of perspectives for teaching about the U.S.S.R. with ideas and techniques to take back to the classroom. Workshops will focus on children's stories, art and artists of the U.S.S.R., comparing the U.S. and Soviet economies and how to build an interdisciplinary unit.

The fee for the one-day conference is \$20, which includes the cost of luncheon and materials.

More information is available by calling Joe Williams at 553-5961.

Magrath Elected Executive Chairman Of Committee

President C. Peter Magrath has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the Association of American Universities, an organization of the chief executives of 55 American and two Canadian public and private research universities.

As committee chairman, Magrath will chair AAU meetings and serve as public spokesman on behalf of major research universities.

Magrath is also chairman of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, the nation's oldest higher education organization.

Applications Being Accepted For Chinese Language Study In Taiwan

Applications are welcome from undergraduates at UMMSL to study in Taiwan during the 1986-87 academic year. The scholarships, made possible by the Ministry of Education in Taiwan, are offered to those students wishing to begin Chinese language study in Taiwan, as well as to those wishing to improve their Chinese language capabilities and knowledge of Chinese culture. Applicants must demonstrate a serious desire to study Chinese language and culture and should be capable of living independently in another culture.

The 15 available scholarships will cover tuition, miscellaneous fees and a monthly stipend of approximately \$140 (U.S. currency). Transportation to and from Taiwan will not be provided. Students having the required language proficiency may take courses of their choice at appropriate universities in Taiwan. Beginning and intermediate students will study at the Mandarin Training Center, and depending on proficiency, may enroll in non-language courses.

Applicants will need to submit application/recommendation forms as well as the following materials: a letter from the applicant including a statement of approximately 800 words about his/her background and the relationship of the proposed study to career interests; an official copy of the applicant's transcript (including fall semester 1984 grades); and a letter from a teacher of Chinese language certifying the language capability of the applicant who wishes to take courses other than language courses.

For an information/application packet, contact: ASSCU, Office of International Programs, 1 Dupont Circle, Suite 700, Washington, DC, 20036; (202) 857-1835. All materials should be submitted by February 3, 1986.

Additional Halley's Comet Class Due To Excess Registrants

High registration for the Halley's Comet class offered on Tuesday, Nov. 12, by UMMSL's Continuing Education-Extension has caused the addition of a new class on Thursdays, Nov. 14 through Dec. 12.

The Thursday class also will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Benton Hall and at the UMMSL Observatory. Instructors for the course will be UMMSL physics professors, Philip James and Bruce Wilking.

Participants will learn facts and legends surrounding comets as well as observe and photograph the appearance of Halley's Comet.

The course fee is \$35. For more information, call Nan Kammann at 553-5961.

Applications Needed From High School Students And Teachers

Applications are being accepted from high school students and science teachers who want to participate in the 13th annual Missouri Regional Junior Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium to be held March 13 through 15, 1986, at UMMSL.

Applications are due by Dec. 1. Approximately 350 high school students and teachers are expected to attend the three-day symposium. The students will compete for scholarships and the opportunity to attend the national conference at an eastern college in the spring.

The program will feature student presentations of original research, industrial field trips to area research facilities and lectures by well-known scientists.

The symposium is supported by a grant from the U.S. Army Research Office, which sponsors the event in conjunction with UMMSL and the Missouri Department of Education.

Interested students should contact their science teachers for information or call Nancy Diley at 553-6226.

Bunn Appointed As Housing And Interior Design Specialist

Sharon Bunn has been appointed to the Missouri Cooperative Extension Service field staff as a housing and interior design specialist in the East-West Gateway area. She is based at UMMSL and is working with a new partnership with the economics department.

For the past two years, Bunn has served as an assistant professor at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss., and has taught home economics at Kirkwood High School. A native of Kirkwood, Bunn received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from UMC.

Workshop Offered On Higher Self-Esteem For Children

UMMSL's Continuing Education-Extension will offer a workshop, "Building Self-Esteem in Children," on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The workshop will focus on understanding how self-perception develops in children.

The instructor, Helen McGlynn, will teach an awareness of ways to encourage higher self-esteem in children.

The fee for the workshop is \$18. For more information, call 553-5511.



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Summit Set Up For Talks Between U.S. And Soviet Union

James H. Laue, president and executive director of the Conflict Clinic and professor of sociology, spoke with Current managing editor Steven Brawley about the upcoming summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev. The following is a portion of Laue's discussion with the Current.



James H. Laue serves as president and executive director of the Conflict Clinic. The Clinic was founded in 1983 and is a non-profit corporation that works with the Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School to improve the practice of conflict resolution in areas of public concern.

Will the nature of the upcoming summit between the U.S. and the Soviet Union emphasize substance and not be just a getting to know one another opportunity for the two leaders?

President Reagan has contended that this mainly is a summit to work on process. He has talked about using this to set a constructive agenda for talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. What I see that we have now is a jockeying for media advantage as to who is more serious. Now Gorbachev, according to some of the Soviet press, seems to be concerned that President Reagan is trying to focus on other things. In his U.N. speech for example, he turned away from the strictly numbers and warheads and arms control summit and talked about the peace plan he has proposed for on-going negotiations between the U.S. and Soviet Union.

It would be as tremendous a breakthrough if they could achieve or broker joint sponsorship of on-the-ground discussions between parties in the Middle East, Afghanistan, or Central America. As I look at any policy oriented negotiation, getting to the table is the most critical step. It may indeed be more critical than what is discussed at the table. They are not going to in two days and hammer out anything substantive. If something substantive is going to come out of it, or even something in terms of process such as an agenda or a timetable, it would be a tremendous achievement.

A summit then doesn't have to end with a signed agreement to be a success?

We have not had a major summit meeting since the late '70s, and in that time a lot of political water can go over the dam or under the bridge. Generally, the Soviets have had in the past an easier time putting together a solid and unified negotiating position due to their centralized system. The Soviets have had one secretary of state for 26 years, while we have had 12 to 14 in the same time period. So getting to the table is a tremendous task.

If the U.S. and the Soviet Union could agree upon something along the lines of the Camp David accords, which are among the most successful bits of summitry, not with the Soviets, but with two other major countries in recent history. They didn't come up with an agreement that solved everything. I am saying that if an agenda gets set that would be a tremendous outcome at the summit. If they could make any progress at all in agreeing to auspices for ongoing negotiations in the area of regional conflicts between parties, that would be a pretty good accomplishment.

Will people observing the summit be paying more attention to the trappings of the Reagan and Gorbachev parties than the substance of the negotiations?

The media, particularly the electronic, are always looking for packages. Television is sort of the People Magazine of electronic media. It tells stories and gets people to identify with characters. It is natural as we come to rely more and more on television for our sense of what is going on, that the focus shall center on style and outward appearances. I don't think that is necessarily bad. Images can portray reality. Images can become reality. If the U.S. and the Soviet Union can get used to seeing the Reagans and the Gorbachevs looking healthy and tanned despite one being bald and having a birthmark on his head, which is often doctored out by the Soviet media, the world can get used to seeing them together in social situations against such backdrops as Geneva. If they could meet every three months, that in itself one could argue is just outward packaging.

I would add that I am not one of those who believe that there has been no change in the Soviet Union, and that Gorbachev is like all the rest of the leaders. I don't agree with that. Gorbachev has by some of his actions publically admitted that the Soviet system as an economic system and as a social system is not working. The fact that he has cleaned out a tremendous number of high level, old and long term party officials is a good example. The crackdown against alcoholism and the numbers of hours people keep at their jobs are also examples. The soviet workers used to shop during their lunch hours. Now that has been prohibited. One of the reasons for this was that the lines were so long. Now the stores are open later. The point I want to make is that the nuclear

UMSL PROFILE

weapons contest between the Soviet Union and the U.S., if it is damaging our economy then it is devastating the Soviet economy. I think Gorbachev understands that. He understands the problems with the overly centralized planning, that is the key thing. He has the packaging. It is there, it is important, and it makes a great deal of difference. The difference with Gorbachev is substance as well as style. It shows the two systems inching toward each other.

What role will "Star Wars" play in the summit?

It's hard to tell in terms of bargaining strategy. The way bargaining strategy works is we put up star wars as something we are threatening to do and haven't done yet. Then what you have is something that hasn't yet happened, but you're going to use it as a bargaining chip to get them to stop something they are now doing. In that sense, it puts us at an advantage. The reality is far different. The reality is that we have been working on this for several years and so have the Soviets. It is tremendously expensive. The Soviets need to find a way to get their defense expenditures in control.

What could be a first step the two countries could take to come away with a successful summit?

At least one significant substantive agreement and one significant process agreement. A substantive agreement could be to create a series of jointly staffed crisis control centers in Moscow, Washington and perhaps other cities. It is a thesis that is brought up in William Ury's book "Beyond the Hotline." The outcome of this would result in our people and their people working together and living together. Another next step would be a procedural agreement. The Soviet foreign ministry and the U.S. state department should jointly seek appropriate auspices to attempt to conduct negotiations between parties. I think if you could get one of each of those it is something that is clearly a win for both parties.

We talk numbers, numbers and numbers, but we already have tremendous overkill. The issue really is the relationship between the two countries.



RONALD REAGAN and MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

Fees

from page 1

could do with increased funding. Barnes would like to increase the paid staff to increase the effectiveness of the Student Association. Shelton would like to be able to "plug into" more national student networks, and Denney would like to attend or host more leadership building conferences and seminars.

According to Barnes, the main reason the Student Association might support the fee increases was not because the Student Association would benefit from it, but "more important is how the University Program Board (who lost \$10,000 last year) and the smaller clubs are effected. If only we were effected I wouldn't support an increase. We can get by with what we have," he said.

News items or story tips
Send to the news editor or call us at 5174.

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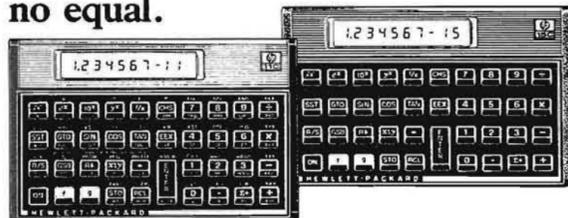
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STARTS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

7

Thursday

10

Sunday

international

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Monday

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Tuesday

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Wednesday

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Friday

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Saturday



• "Veteran's Day Memories" will be the topic of this week's "Creative Aging" program airing on KWMU (FM 91) from 7 to 8 p.m. In tonight's program the all retiree staff of "Creative Aging," 20 men and women between the ages of 60 and 82, will compare their experiences during the Great Depression, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

• The UMSL Division of Student Affairs and the UMSL International Student Organization will present an International Week, Nov. 11 through 15. The event is designed to inform the UMSL community about cultures that differ from their own. On Monday, the St. Louis Chinese Phoenix Chorus will perform, followed by a Chinese fashion show, from noon to 12:45 p.m. in the Summit Lounge.

Performing on Tuesday will be the International Folk Dance Association of University City

performing "Dances Around the World" from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the Summit Lounge.

Saja's Middle Eastern Dancers will perform on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

Featured entertainment on Thursday will be the St. Louis Cultural and Flomaco Co. from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Summit Lounge.

On Friday, songs of Korea will be sung by Mee Jung followed by a Korean karate demonstration from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Summit Lounge.

• An American Heart Association Basic Life Support CPR course will be presented today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 331 SSB. This course is intended for those who have never had CPR training or who have not been recertified within the last two years. It will cover one and two person CPR, infant resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques. For more information, call 553-6363.

• "Statistics and Law in Social Science: The Lessons of the 19th Century" will be the

topic of an International Seminar from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Stephen Turner, visiting professor of sociology at the University of Notre Dame, will be the featured speaker. Students are welcome and refreshments will be served.

• A series of Career Exploration workshops will be offered by the UMSL Peer Counselors starting today from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. This workshop meets for three consecutive weekly sessions. For more information, call 553-5711.

• "New Perspectives on the Mechanism of Singlet Oxygen Reactions" will be the topic of a Chemistry Department Seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 120 Benton Hall. Chris Foote, professor of chemistry at the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the featured speaker. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5311.

• The Kammergild Chamber Orchestra, featuring pianists Seth and Maryse Carlin, will perform at 8 p.m. in the St. Louis Art Museum Auditorium. The program will include "Concerto for Two Pianos in E Flat Major" and Alfred Schnittke's "Moz-Art Fantasie for Two Violins." Admission is \$10 for reserved seating and \$6 for general admission. For more information, call 553-5991.

• "Monotypes," an exhibit featuring the works of Dan Britton, will be shown in UMSL's Gallery 210 through Dec. 6. The gallery, located on the second floor of Lucas Hall, is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through

Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5976.

• The UMSL Women's Center will present the film, "The Business of America" today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. This film compares the views of steelworkers, business executives, community leaders and economists to discover why companies like US Steel no longer provide the same economic opportunities that they once did.

• The UMSL Political Science Academy will hold its November meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of J. Martin Rochester, an UMSL associate professor of political science. Carol Kohfeld, also an associate professor of political science at UMSL, will speak on "Crime in St. Louis." Maps to the meeting site will be available in Room 807 SSB Tower. All students and other members of the UMSL community are encouraged to attend.

• The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer a workshop on "Nurses' Responsibility to SB 658: Early Childhood Development Act" from 9 a.m. to noon at the Radisson Hotel-St. Louis. This workshop is designed to give the professional nurse an overview of the Early Childhood Development Act and the nurse's role in implementing the regulations of the law. The registration fee is \$20. For more information, call 553-5961.

• The UMSL College Republicans will hold a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 78 J.C. Penney Building.

• "Regulation of Risk in the Commercial Banking Industry" will be the topic of a School of Business Seminar Series at 2 p.m. in Room 331 SSB. R. Alton Gilbert of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis will be speaking. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-6272.

• "Rheumatoid Arthritis and Systemic Lupus" will be the topic of this week's Saturday Morning Health Talk from 10 to 11 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. Dr. John Budd, Fellow in Rheumatology at St. Louis University, will be speaking. Admission is free. Sponsored by the UMSL Wellness Network.

music of then and now as the Huck Finn cruises on the Mississippi for 2½ hours this evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Boarding of the Huck Finn, which is docked on the St. Louis riverfront directly east of the Arch, will be between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the cruise is \$10 per person. A cash bar and free hot d'oeuvres will be available during the cruise. All proceeds from the Jazz Cruise will go to the UMSL music department for scholarships and support of its jazz program. For ticket information, call 553-5980.

• A "LSAT Preparation Course" will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension on Saturdays, Nov. 9 through 30, from 10 a.m. to noon and Dec. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. This course is designed to prepare pre-law students to take the LSAT. The registration fee is \$75. For more information, call 553-5961.

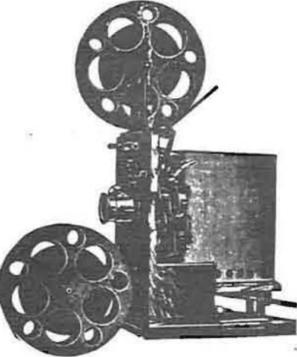
• Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel, will present a regional seminar on "The Joy of ECK" today and tomorrow in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Lecture and workshop topics include "Developing Self Worth," "Power of Visualization," "Overcoming Life's Obstacles" and "Soul Travel Techniques." A special program for children ages 5 through 12 will be provided. For more information, call 721-9762.

• Members of the UMSL Jazz Ensemble will play Big Band

at the movies

• The University Program Board will present a Three Stooges Festival Thursday, Nov. 7 at 5 and 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Marillac Auditorium on the South campus. Featured films will be "Violent is the Word for Curley," "Back to the Woods," "A Plumbing We Will Go," "We Want Our Mummy," "Busy Bodies" and "If A Body Meets A Body."

Also, the film "Gremlins" will be shown Thursday, Nov. 14 at 5 and 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Marillac Auditorium on the South campus. Admission for both of these programs is \$1 for students with a valid UMSL I.D. and \$1.50 for



general admission. For more information, call 553-5536.

calendar requirements

• Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Thursday of the week before publication to Jan Braton, 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.



Classifieds

Help Wanted

Patrick's Restaurant and Bar at Westport, 270 and Page needs: hostess, busser, dishwasher. Please call at 878-6767. Ask for managers John or Mike.

Marketing researchers needed for temporary assignment, Nov. 7, 8, 9 to do in-store observation of products purchased by consumer. Salary is \$4.60 per hour plus 22 cents per mile. Must be able to put in eight hour day. Hours flexible, contact SWAP, 346 Woods.

Part-time waiter/waitress needed for catering service. Please call 553-5244. Ask for Sima.

Student assistant computer operators needed to work morning hours. Apply at 111 SSB.

Part-time file run clerk, downtown. Mon.-Fri., 12 to 5 p.m. Salary \$6.50 per hour. Must have transportation. Will transport files of law clients to and from office. Contact SWAP, code 2-3843.

The Economics Department is recruiting for a Student Assistant, minimum of 12 hours per week, \$5.06 per hour, with the following qualifications: telephone and reception skills; ability to accurately type exams, syllabi, handouts, chapters in books, papers, etc., using IBM Personal Computer/typewriter; and operate AB Dick mimeo machine, xerox machine, machine on IBM Personal Computer and Peachtree software desirable. Typing speed approximately 50 wpm. Deadline date for applying is Friday, Nov. 8. Please contact Marge Dougherty, station 5353.

Part time, earn \$6 to \$8 per hour if you have a pleasant speaking voice and good telephone personality. Located in Westport area. Contact SWAP, code 2-3839.

Teacher/tutor needed. Businessman wants to learn Mandarin Chinese from qualified individual. For more information call 391-9302, Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5.

\$10 to \$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

The Old Spaghetti Factory is looking for personable, neat and energetic people to fill positions as bartenders, cocktail waitresses, food waiters and waitresses, and kitchen personnel. Experience not required. Applicants need apply Mon.-Fri., 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. 621-276.

For Sale 1979 Camaro: 4-speed; power steering, brakes; air; tilt louver; bright blue, buffed lacquer paint; black velour interior; second owner. Have service records. Beautiful car. Must sell. \$4300, negotiable. 892-1010.

1977 MG Midget, under 24,000 miles (original owner), white, hard-top, make offer. Call 261-8432 after 5 p.m.

Three-bedroom ranch style home in Bel Nor. Twenty minute walk to UMSL. Asking \$59,900. For information, call 429-4650.

Handmade Christmas wreaths, all natural materials, with removable holiday bow. Call eves. 261-7153.

Honda Civic parts. Cheap. For 73 to 79 Civic 1200. Michelin tires, wheels, bucket seats, windows, interior and exterior trim, engine parts. Call Kevin, evenings, at 645-7571.

1980 Monza, a/c, automatic, mint condition. Runs great. 75,000 miles. Extra clean. \$2200. Call between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m.

1983 Suzuki moped, in excellent condition with helmet and basket. \$300. Low mileage. Call 576-5533.

1969 Jeep, right hand drive, four cylinder, automatic. Body needs work (formerly a mail jeep). First \$400 takes it! 521-0044.

1976 Cushman electric vehicle (is rechargeable). Four wheels, enclosed truck-type body, has many uses. \$550 or best offer. 521-0044.

1972 Comet GT, dependable transportation, V-8, automatic, interior excellent, body rough. \$350. 727-809.

Miscellaneous Babe's Salon, which has had national television exposure and has been featured in Glamour magazine, will be on campus Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the University Center. Babe's will be offering their regular price \$26 haircut for \$12.

Female looking for same to share three bedroom home in Florissant. \$210 per month, plus half utilities. 836-1503.

American Red Cross tissue bank needs volunteers to assist in supplying tissues for transplant. To volunteer a few hours per week for clerical and other tasks, downtown at 4050 Lindell, call Vince Rapp or Linda Martin at 658-5823.

Why fight traffic every day when you can share driving responsibilities by car pooling with at least one other person. For carpool information, stop by 250 University Center.

Bi-State is going your way! South City and South County students ride direct to UMSL! For scheduled arrival and departure times, call x5536 or stop by Student Activities, 250 UC.

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Typing, word processing, legal, resumes/cover letters. Call Rosemary at 727-2214.

Personals

Jeff, Sorry about the fight. I promise I'll quit. Thanks for the tickets. Black TA. Someday. Forever yours, P.J.

Dear Alan and Steve: Saw you cruisin' in Columbia a couple weeks ago. How about a party for four? We guarantee a great time at our place. Two Blondes

ROTC Kelley, You look soooo Good in your uniform I want to see you some night without it. How about some hand to hand. Reply in the Current. Anxiously waiting

Punkey, Times with you are special and I'd never give them up. Don't worry about yesterday for tomorrow brings more LOVE and ADVENTURE. Stay the way you are, 'cause that's who I fell in love with. Mr. Photo

To the "pizza" playboys (PKA), It's been said that blondes have more fun, but in Florida they'll be on the run, because they know with us around they can't have fun! Love, Beach Bound Brunettes

Hi Doll, Thanks for a great weekend. We'll have to have anniversaries more often. With all my love

Caroline, You are extremely lucky to have a friend such as Sharon! This cruel world needs more persons like her! Take care of her please! Little Sizzler

Little Sizzler, You're right, great things do come in small packages. You're the best—and tasty too. Love, Thunder

Is the Non-conformist Club conforming? They've sponsored an "Aid" concert and even spelled Luciano Pavrotti's name correctly. Think about it. A noted Spudboy P.S. Whatcha gonna do, Bliz, pop me with a paper clip? Big, fat, hairy deal!

To the Manager: Good luck over there on the East Side. I know you'll dogreat! Just wait till we're both there! That will jam. Thanks for being a great friend. I love ya a lot! RMA, number three

Oh Sheila (She-She), You look good to me. Signed, The quiet admirer

Rick, The zombie gods are after you. You're next on our sacrificing list. So beware! The Zombies

Steph, Only a few more days till you turn 21!! Be prepared. (No wine coolers allowed.) Your future drinking buddy, ST

Jeff K, Hey Little Buddy! Can't wait to meet you Nov. 2 at initiation! Be ready to party with all the other members! Get CRAZY! Signed, your Big Buddy

To the good-looking PSE pledge: Did I win the raffle? If not, you still have my phone number (hint). I'll be looking for you in the cafeteria at your usual table. From ticket number 4-

S.O., You're the most admirable person that has entered my life. You don't deserve what you're going through! Take care of yourself and please make no snap decisions. Don't worry about me. May God bless you! Love always, P.B.D.

P.S. I am sorry I have to be part of this. Love, Dave

Missy M., The four of us want to apologize for the popcorn. We thought you deserved to know who pulled such an immature prank. The Van Four-Kathy, Scott D., Robin and Michael K

To the Zeta Ladies, Thank you very much. Jose

To my Uncle Sam, It is difficult to know what to say when you don't know what to say. Anyway, hope you had fun at the party Saturday night. See you! The Zoo Keeper

S.B.D., Don't back out now! Meet me at Taco Bell for the big event. I'm going to blow you away! Fairfully yours, M.J.S.

Steve, Rick, John, Thanks for the "Good Luck" banner. You guys really know how to brighten a person's day. Thanks, Rob

Christina, You know what I know, and I know what you know. Let's keep it that way. Kansas City should be great, regardless who goes. R.W.

Blondie, You're right—I'm in the underground! Where are you? Have we met before? Waiting to hear from you

Deanna, Happy 21st birthday, brown eyes! What would you like for your birthday? A box of bubblegum? Gift certificates for Wendy's fries and frosties? A parmesian cheese covered Pantera's pizza? Sunglasses and high tops? New dress? Birthday kisses? Love, Dave

Steamboat: Twenty new runs and four new lifts since last year—UMSL skis there Jan. 4-10. Join us! Call x5536 for sign up details.

Don't get left out in the cold—only 14 more days to sign up for the UMSL and University of Texas ski trip to Steamboat Springs. Slalom over to 250 University Center today to reserve your place on the slopes.

Extra credit hints for PSE quiz: When is founders day? Who was the founder of PSE? Who is your favorite officer? From your V.P.

Leslie, Tomorrow is the big night. Be prepared for anything and everything to happen. Lotta luck (you'll need it)! Hint: do not overlook the obvious. ????????

C.G., Can you believe it? Second row tickets! Corey's gonna love it as much as we will! It's gonna be great! I wear my sunglasses at night! The Boy in the Box!

To the friend who kidnapped my parrot, You won't get away with this. Already I have an A.P.B. out with the UMSL 5-0. Soon you will feel the long arm of the law. Sincerely, Sad and distraught

P.B.D., You'll ALWAYS be a 69 in my book. Let's have lunch again—sometime soon. Love, S.O.

Andrew, I too hope that you have a very happy 21st birthday and many (more than nine!) more. Kathie,

Arthur, How about two weeks from Saturday night? I am serious! Interested Admirer

Happy 21st Birthday, Andrew. Hope it is a good one. Me

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Movie Dramatizes Novel Honestly, Fairly

Mike Luczak
reporter

[Editor's note: This article was written as a result of an interview done by Mike Luczak while he was in New York for the screening of "That Was Then, This Is Now."]

Two Minnesota film producers are anxiously awaiting the premiere of "That Was Then, This Is Now," a Paramount Pictures film starring Emilio Estevez in a screenplay he adapted from the 1971 best selling novel by S.E. Hinton.

Gary R. Lindbergh and John M. Ondov from Media Ventures, Inc., produced their first feature-length film with "That Was Then, This Is Now," and are excited about their results.

"We feel it's a remarkably wholesome story, which is honest to the spirit of Hinton's novel," Lindbergh said.

"That Was Then, This Is Now" is a story about two best friends, Mark Jennings (Emilio Estevez) and Bryon Douglas (Craig Sheffer), who find themselves growing up and likewise growing apart from each other.

Lindbergh and Ondov became involved in the producing of "That Was Then, This Is Now" after they talked with promising young actor Emilio Estevez two years ago, and learned of his ideas for doing the film. At the time, Estevez had been working on the screenplay for two years, and had written a total of eight rewrites.

"Actually, we were strongly attracted in producing the film

because of Emilio. We were attracted to him because he had been obsessed with this project from both the writing and acting points of view," Ondov said.

The fact that Estevez was working on writing his first script ever at age of 21, didn't seem to bother Lindbergh and Ondov.

"We felt Emilio had something to prove, and we wanted to help him accomplish his goals of writing and acting in the movie," Lindbergh said.

Lindbergh and Ondov said they saw Estevez's youthful age as an asset in writing the script, because they thought he would be able to write dialogue which young people could relate to.

Choosing "That Was Then, This Is Now" for their first major motion picture was a bold move by Lindbergh and Ondov. Not only were they faced with skepticism from film people about Estevez's ability to write the script, but they also were faced with skepticism about the type of film they wanted to produce.

"A lot of people in the film industry advise us not to do this film," Lindbergh said.

A major reason for this advice was because of the fact that "That Was Then, This Is Now" is a teen-age drama rather than a raunchy, teen-age film, Lindbergh said.

"We didn't want to do a raunchy teen-age film. We felt teen-agers deserved better than that," Lindbergh said.

"Sure, we could've done another 'Porky's' movie, but we wanted to

do something different. We looked for a film that would give the teen-age audience credit," Lindbergh said.

Lindbergh said he feels teen-agers want to see more teen-age dramas these days, and that's why he decided to produce the film.

Producing a teen-age drama was not the only reason Lindbergh and Ondov were told not to make the film, however. Another reason was because of the rather poor success of other movies based on Hinton's novels.

The producers didn't worry about other Hinton films through Lindbergh said.

"When we went out to investors we told them we were going to do our own film, and we were going to give it our best shot, and they supported us," Lindbergh said.

When comparing the Hinton novel with the movie version of "That Was Then, This Is Now," Lindbergh and Ondov both said they felt the movie was faithful to the novel, even though some of the details were changed.

The major change from the novel and the movie was the period of time each story takes place. In the novel, the story is set in the late '60s to early '70s. In the movie, the story is set in the '80s, Lindbergh said.

The change in time period was Estevez' idea, Lindbergh said.

"He changed the time period because he felt today's teen-agers would be able to relate to the movie more easily," Lindbergh said.

Making the story contemporary didn't seem to bother Hinton.

According to Lindbergh, Hinton wanted her novel to have a universal nature.

Besides changing the time period of the story, though, Lindbergh and Ondov also decided to change the setting of the story. Instead of having the story take place in Tulsa, Okla., as in the novel, they decided to film the movie in the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

"We chose the Twin cities because we wanted a fresh kind of look," Ondov said.

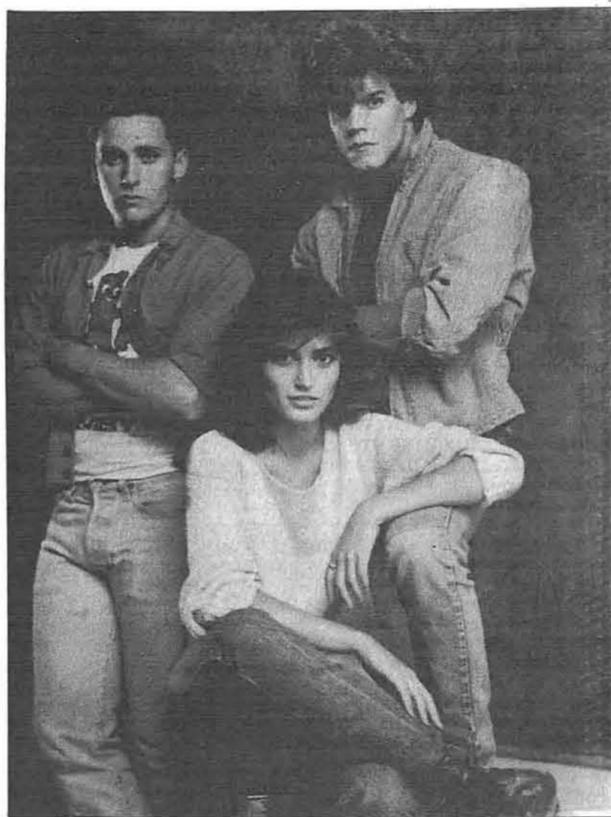
Filming the movie in Minnesota also had many advantages. Since Lindbergh and Ondov were both Minnesota natives, they were able to scout areas without having to spend much time traveling. Financially speaking, it was also a lot more economical than filming the movie in California or New York, Lindbergh said.

The total cost of making "That Was Then, This Is Now" was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$7 to 8 million, Lindbergh said. In order for the film to break even financially, it will need to bring in about three times that much, he said.

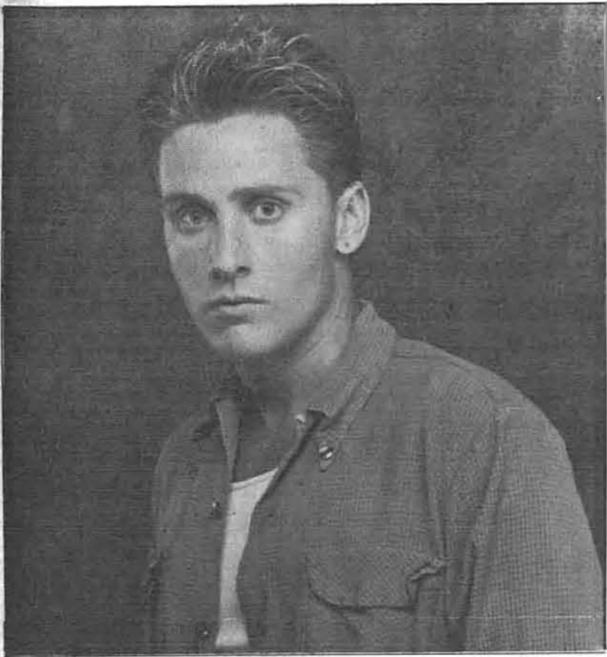
Commenting on the movie's results, Lindbergh said that no producer ever has enough time and money to make the exact movie he wants, but that he was very pleased with the final product.

"It's an honest picture for teen-agers and we're hoping they'll be in the mood for it in the fall," Lindbergh said.

Lindbergh and Ondov will soon find out. The movie is scheduled to be released nationally Nov. 8.



THIS IS NOW: Emilio Estevez, Kim Delaney and Craig Scheffer star in "That Was Then, This Is Now," a movie based on the novel by S.E. Hinton.



CREDITS: Emilio Estevez not only stars in "That Was Then, This Is Now," but he also wrote the script for the movie.

Emilio Estevez Tries His Hand At Screenwriting

Mike Luczak
reporter

[Editor's note: This article was written by Mike Luczak after his trip to New York for the sneak screening of "That Was Then, This Is Now."]

When it comes to making goals and achieving them, Emilio Estevez knows what it's all about.

When Estevez was in the sixth grade, he made a home movie with his friends about a mafia gang, and ever since he can remember he has always wanted to be in the film industry.

At age 23, Estevez has already accomplished his goal of being in the film industry, and better yet, he has become one of Hollywood's hottest young actors.

Estevez's motion picture credits include his role as a young punker who teams up with a band of auto repossessors in "Repo Man," a video game champion in "Nightmares," and as an important member of the casts of "The Breakfast Club" and "St. Elmo's Fire."

With all these credits, many actors might wallow in their own accomplishments, but not Estevez. Rather, he has decided to expand his career by writing the script and also

starring in "That Was Then, This Is Now," a movie which was based on the S.E. Hinton best selling novel of the same title.

According to Estevez, he got involved with "That Was Then, This Is Now" when he was filming the movie "Tex."

"Before Tex, I had never read any of S.E. Hinton's novels, and then I began reading 'That Was Then, This Is Now,' and I approached S.E. Hinton about letting me do the movie for it," Estevez said.

Estevez said he was interested in doing the movie because he thought he would be perfect for the role of Mark Jennings, who plays Bryon Douglas' immature friend in the novel.

"That Was Then, This Is Now" is the story of two teen-age boys, Mark Jennings and Bryon Douglass, who raised in the same household begin to grow up and grow apart from each other. Mark Jennings, the character Estevez plays, is a teen-ager who doesn't want to grow up.

"I wanted to play Mark because I felt there was this Mark inside of me trying to get out," Estevez said.

After Estevez eventually convinced Hinton to give him the rights to the movie, he began writing the script.

Writing his first script was a challenge which Estevez felt he could handle. Although he knew he would probably have problems, Estevez was confident he could write a good script.

"As an actor, it was easy to write the dialogue," Estevez said. Since Estevez had read many scripts as an actor, the process was not at all baffling to him.

In writing the script, however, Estevez said he felt he needed to make certain changes in Hinton's story. The major change Estevez felt was necessary was the infusion of humor in the story.

"The novel was very moralistic, and didn't have the element of humor. I felt that humor would be more accessible to teen-agers," Estevez said.

Another change Estevez felt was necessary to the book was to make it more contemporary. By not having the book set in the '70's, Estevez felt that teen-agers would be able to relate to it more easily.

According to Estevez, Hinton didn't mind him contemporizing the film, just as long as the characters stayed intact.

When asked to comment on the film Estevez said he felt "That Was Then, This Is Now" wasn't like other

teen-age genre films. "This movie is not like your typical coming of age films. It's not a sex exploitation film. It's very realistic," Estevez said.

Estevez said he was very excited about the finished product of "That Was Then, This Is Now."

Estevez said he felt reality in teen-age movies is something that is definitely needed.

"For years teen-agers have been going to the movies to watch junk-food type movies, and I think studios are now beginning to make more health-food type movies, which makes teen-agers feel better about themselves," Estevez said.

Estevez said he believes the film industry is beginning to make teen-age movies that have characters that are not afraid to feel, which is important for teen-agers.

"We seem to live in the Rambo Age where everyone's taught to be tough, and not show their true feelings. It must be a terrible way for teen-agers to live. We need to have more films which show teen-agers that it's OK to cry and it's OK to express feelings," Estevez said.

Kammergild Presents Mostly Mozart, Concert Features Seth, Maryse Carlin

The Kammergild Chamber Orchestra, led by its music director, violinist Lazar Gosman, will present a "Mostly Mozart" concert on Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Saint Louis Art Museum Auditorium. Duo-pianists Seth and Maryse Carlin will perform Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos in E Flat Major of fortepianos, a keyboard instrument of Mozart's time.

The program also includes a performance of Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in a Major (K 201), and the St. Louis premiere of Moz-Art a la Haydn by the Russian avant-garde composer Alfred Schnittke. The Schnittke work draws some of its inspiration from Haydn's Farewell Symphony as will be evidenced in the performance.

Prize-winning pianist Seth Carlin has appeared as a fortepianist under the auspices of the Cambridge Society for Early Music in Boston and Tafelmusik concerts in Toronto. He is a founding member of Trio Mozart, featured at New York's Merkin Hall in the prestigious "On Original Instruments" series.

Harpsichordist Maryse Carlin, a faculty member of the St. Louis Conservatory of Music and co-director of its Early Music Ensemble, has performed extensively in recital, chamber music concerts and as soloist with orchestra. A former student of the renowned Sylvia Marlowe, her interests also extend to the eighteenth and nineteenth century fortepiano, as well as to twentieth century music.

Reserved tickets for the concert are \$10; open seats are \$6. For ticket information, call 553-5991.



PERFORM MOSTLY MOZART: Seth and Maryse Carlin will perform Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos as part of a Kammergild chamber orchestra program, Nov. 11.

Biegen Discusses Feelings

[Editor's note: Today the Current introduces a new column written by staff members at the University Counseling Service. Today's column was written by Sharon Biegen.]

Do you think of your feelings as enemies or friends? Most of us have learned early in life to view feelings as a nuisance. We say, "My feelings get in the way," or "I wish I didn't feel that way." Where does this attitude come from? Perhaps, in part, it develops from our culture's tendency to view thoughts and feelings as polar opposites. In this struggle between emotional and rational, the rational side carries more respect and power in society's eyes. To illustrate this, notice how the frequently heard remark, "Don't be so emotional!" sounds when changed to, "Don't be so rational!" It's almost as absurd as having "too much" money in our culture!

Cultural sex roles may influence the specific feelings which become taboo for us. For instance, women often have difficulty recognizing angry or aggressive feelings, while men tend to be uncomfortable with feelings of hurt or fear.

To counteract society's push for the rational side, some segments of popular psychology have swung in the opposite direction, encouraging us to get in touch with our feelings and to share them with others. Feeling for the sake of feeling is emphasized, with little regard for "Why?" or "What impact will this have?"

Ultimately, however, the question is not whether thoughts are better than feelings, or feelings are better than thoughts, but

instead, "What is the effect of setting them up as opposites?" I have found in my experience as a counselor, that this false dichotomy leads to problems in our personal and interpersonal lives. When I talk to students with personal problems, I often find they are circling around and around a problem, because they either need an awareness of feelings to balance

PERSON TO PERSON

their intellectual perspective of the problem, or clear thinking to stabilize their overwhelming feelings. Both our intellect and our emotions provide us with valuable information about ourselves and our problems. One without the other is like trying to fly with only one wing.

Let's take a look at how we might get cut off from the valuable information feelings have to offer. One way is through putting value judgments on our feelings. We may say to ourselves, "It's not nice to feel angry," or "It's not mature to feel afraid." Essentially we are saying that the feeling is "bad." However, feelings are not "good" or "bad," they just "are." They are spontaneous reactions to events or perceptions (including thoughts, beliefs and images). We do not "create" the feelings, but we can control the behaviors and perceptions that the feelings are reactions to. Thus, the feelings themselves are not the problem. Rather, they can provide valuable insight into perceptions or behaviors that we may need to change.

This may sound obvious, but in the midst of a strong feeling, it's sometimes difficult to remember that feeling a certain way does not lock us into particular behavior. We may not choose how we will feel, but we can choose how to behave in response to that feeling. In fact, becoming aware of all the variety of feelings we have in a given situation gives us a clearer picture of the issues and allows us more choice than is possible without this awareness.

In summary, the cultural emphasis of reason over emotion may lead us to believe that experiencing our feelings will result in less control over our lives. Actually, the opposite seems to be true. What we don't know controls us. Once we have awareness of our feelings (I do, not mean necessarily expressing them or acting on them), we can choose to act on them or not, or to make changes in the behaviors or perceptions that evoked those feelings. Knowledge is power!

Unlocking this powerful resource may take some time and patience. Learning to not shut down awareness of feelings is a major step in the process. Confronting the misconceptions mentioned above can help with this. It may also be helpful to talk things out with a trusted friend or family member who listens and doesn't judge the feelings. Sometimes it may be useful to talk with a professional counselor.

The Counseling Service offers free professional assistance to students with personal, social, educational or career concerns. Call 553-5711 for information or drop by the Counseling Service at '27 SSB.

Remo Lets Adventure Begin

Jimmy Schwartz
reporter

The timeless Dick Clark is at it again. Along with co-producer Larry Spiegel, Clark has created a new action-packed thriller. "Remo Williams, The Adventure Begins" has taken breathtaking stunts to a new height. But I think the title is a bit misleading. It would indicate a kiddie movie, which it is not.

Remo is a one-time New York cop who finds himself involved with "The Cure," a secret presidential organization dedicated to the elimination of corrupt, high-ranking government officials. Fred Ward portrays Remo, the tough, but clumsy cop. He comes under the teaching of Korean martial arts master Chiun, played by Joel Grey. Remo's mentor attempts to culture him in the Oriental ways he will need to overcome the task before him.

So, it's shades of "Karate Kid," as the master Chiun works his magic

on the tough and stubborn New York cop. His training includes leaping about on skyscraper rooftops, moving Ferris wheels, and the Statue of Liberty. If you have a fear of heights, proceed with caution to this movie.

MOVIE REVIEW

The dialogue between the brawny Remo and small, but wise Chiun provides us with a variety of cultural humor that we need to see more of. But, of course, the master always gets the last laugh in.

But before Remo is ready for his task, "The Cure" is discovered by a corrupt politician, (Washington is infested with them) who wishes to do away with Remo and his friends. Easier said than done. Remo learns his lessons well and is soon dodging bullets and busting heads to the delight of his master.

The scenery then changes to the

mountains of Oregon for the final conflict between Remo and the sinister senator who has the help of the Army. Again, we go up in the air for more vertigo-inducing action. Along the way, Remo meets up with attractive Kate Mulgrew, a gusty army officer who accidentally stumbles onto the fraudulent government project which may cost her life. She becomes dependent on the success of Remo, for they are both running from the same political hitmen.

The only drawback of the film is a bigger-than-life soundtrack that just won't quit. Other than that, the movie is a fresh change of pace from the blood and guts that usually accompany movies with vigilante overtones. The movie is rated PG-13. There is a minimum amount of blood and hardly any bad language. I wouldn't hesitate to take the kids to see this one. This film could just have easily been rated PG. I give it a nine of 10, withholding one point on account of the misleading title.

So let the Adventure Begin.

Videos — Fascinating, Lavish



CLASSIC: Harold Russell, Theresa Wright, Dana Andrews, Myrna Loy, Hoagy Carmichael and Frederic March star in the Oscar-winning classic "The Best Years of our Lives."

Nick Pacino
film critic

"The War Year — The Forties" runs from the invasion and betrayal of Hitler to Harry Truman beating Dewey. And "The Fabulous Fifties" includes the Boston Brink's robbery, Stalin's death, the H-Bomb, Castro and the Cold War . . . and these were called "fabulous???"

Well anyway, the world-renowned traveling reporter, Lowell Thomas, with his distinct "sense of urgency" style of narration, lets us step back in time, using fascinating footage. Each tape runs 260 minutes, is on VHS or Beta. In B/W.

Woody Allen fans can look forward to the recent release of his hit, "The Purple Rose of Cairo" (1985), from Vestron Video. This comedy-fantasy-drama (its always hard to classify an Allen film!) stars Mia Farrow as a Depression-era waitress who uses frequent visits to the movies to escape her drab life and good-for-nothing husband (Danny Aiello).

During her many cinema sojourns she falls in love with a handsome screen idol (Jeff Daniels). When seeing the film for the upteenth time, her movie love comes to life, jumps from the screen and tells Farrow how he admires her loyalty to his film.

Fun and romance follow, as similar incidents seem to be occurring at theaters across the country. A fatuous premise, but Allen handles it with imagination and loving tribute to the importance of movie entertainment to millions of dreary lives during the Great Depression. And Farrow and

Daniels are superb in their off-beat portrayals. VHS/Beta. Color.

A light-hearted comedy, "The Grass is Greener" (1960) with Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons is a current release from Republic Pictures Home Video.

VIDEO NEWS

Grant is an English earl whose jealousy heats up when a family friend (Simmons) tells him that an American millionaire (Mitchum) has become interested in his wife (Kerr).

Director Stanley Donen ("The Pajama Game" 1957) uses droll humor from a fine cast and a leisurely pace to create an elegant, entertaining story. VHS/Beta. Color. 105 min.

One of my favorite adventure classics, "The Man in the Iron Mask" (1939) has just hit the stores from the Nostalgia Merchant Division of Media home Entertainment. Starring such greats as Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward, Joseph Schildkraut and Alan Hale, the movie is loosely based on Alexandre Dumas story of the same name.

Originally the last part of a four-volume work that included, "The Three Musketeers," this story has remained a stand-out. Set in 18th century France, Hayward plays the dual role of twin brothers. One becomes king of France, the other a suave swashbuckler raised in secret by the Three Musketeers. Bennett is the king's betrothed.

When the King, a tyrannical sort, finds his double is a lost relative and a candidate for the throne. He has his brother thrown in the Bas-

tille to serve out his life, wearing an iron mask. Director James Whale ("Frankenstein" 1931) adeptly shows an element of dread, as the prisoner's beard grows inside the iron mask, slowly

strangling him. Very effective indeed. A lavish production, with dynamic action and acting to match. VHS/Beta. B/W. 119 min.

Thorn EMI has available Volumes I and II of their Class Rock Collectibles, "Ready Steady Go!" These two tapes feature classic programs from the 1960s,

including The Beatles, The Beach Boys, The Dave Clark Five, Marvin Gaye and more. Be prepared for some rare, kinetic, soul-stirring footage. VHS/Beta. Color/B&W. Each 60 min.

And in special topics, Blackhawk Films has a series of four tapes originally shown on PBS, under the title, "Lowell Thomas Remembers." The collection

includes: "The Roaring Twenties" showing the KKK, the auto era, dance crazes, the Lindbergh triumps and the market crash of 1929.

"The New Deal-The Thirties" follows up on the Great Depression, with film on Mahatma Gandhi, Thomas Edison, George Gershwin and others. The famed 1936 Olympics and the Hindenberg disaster are also highlighted.

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Nov. 12, Tuesday	Summit Lounge International Folk Dance Association of University City Dances Around The World	12:30 - 1:00
Nov. 13, Wednesday	University Center Lounge Saja's Middle Eastern Dancers	11:30 - 12:00 12:30 - 1:00
Nov. 14, Thursday	Summit Lounge St. Louis Cultural & Flomeaco Co	12:30 - 1:30
Nov. 15, Friday	Summit Lounge Songs of Korea by Mee Jung Korean Karate Demonstration	11:30 - 1:00

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Call Dan Kimack,
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Do you have infamous, fascinating or interesting friends? Let us know.

The Current is always looking for new story ideas. If there is something you'd like to see, just call 553-5174.



Differences Between Two Campuses Include Food, Friends, Activities, Majors

Michele Smith
assistant features/arts editor

Across from the North campus of UMSL and hidden behind Normandy Osteopathic Hospital is an almost self-sufficient island of land and buildings known as the South campus.

This campus, sometimes referred to as Marillac, is the home of the School of Nursing, School of Optometry and School of Education. A student in these majors has a library, an auditorium and all its advising offices within a few steps.

A major difference between the campuses is that all are connected and parking for students is fairly close to the buildings.

"It's all one building, so it's easy to get from one class to another," said Sue McGinnis, junior in elementary education. "It's all inside any you're not in the cole. The North campus, with those hills, is almost unbearable when there is snow and ice on the ground."

Another difference is that of class size and of studying.

"I know a lot more people on the South campus," said Karim Moreno, senior in early childhood. "The classes are smaller, and more time is given to individuals."

"I used to like the North campus better, but now I like being around people in my major more," said Chris Leonard, junior in elementary education. "It's neat because since I'm with people in my major they can help me with my classwork if I

need it. I'm much more serious about my work now than when I was on the North campus."

South campus students do have the problem of not getting to see friends and loved ones as often as they would if all their classes were on the North campus.

"I don't get to see a lot of the friends I have on the North campus very often", McGinnis said.

"My boyfriend is always on the North campus and so are a lot of my friends," Moreno said. "Because of this, plus having classes on both campuses and working at the Child Care Center, I commute between the two campuses at least twice a day."

Commuting between classes to get to the the other campus can be a problem.

"I have to make sure I'm not late for class," said Anne Pearce, senior in elementary education. "I always drive because I don't have time to walk."

Another difference is that of all the students on the South campus

the majority are women in education and nursing and the minority of

men are in optometry with some in education and nursing.

"The men I know in optometry often ask me to introduce them to some of my friends," Leonard said. "It's hard to study sometimes because of all the women around," said Steve Andrew, senior in middle school mathematics. "It's like being a man from Harvard taking classes at Radcliffe. I go to the North campus for lunch just to get a change of pace and see my friends."

The last difference is the cafeteria. "It's never crowded, so it's quick," Moreno said. "The food on the North Campus is much better," Leonard said. "I think the food over here is gross. Plus I see optometry students bringing sack lunches every day."

South campus students often miss special activities such as Wednesday Noon Live. However, one change has occurred that may shrink the anonymity of the South campus, that of moving the University Program Board's film series to the education auditorium.

"I'm glad it's over here now," Moreno said. "After work I can walk and go see a movie."

"I know a lot more people on the South campus. The classes are smaller, and more time is given to individuals." —Karim Moreno

Department's 'Holiday Madrigal Feast' To Feature Minstrels, Jesters, Magicians

Because of turnaway crowds last year, the UMSL music department will present "A Holiday Madrigal Feast" on four evenings this year: Fri., Dec. 6; Sat., Dec. 7; Sun., Dec. 8; and Mon., 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's Madrigal Ensemble will mingle with the guests as will strolling minstrels, jesters and magicians.

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

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1985-86 BASKETBALL PREVIEW

**Men's and Women's Season Outlooks
Schedules And Player Photographs
Next Week: Ron Porter And Gina Gregory Profiles
Plus A Look AT At UMSL's MIAA Opponents**



Meckfessel Hopes To Build On '84-'85 Finish

Rich Meckfessel's UMSL Rivermen look to 1985-86 as a season in which they hope to begin where they left off in '84-'85. Last season they proved they could compete with the top teams in the conference. They would like to be thought of as legitimate contenders.

"We hope to solidify our gains from last year by having a good season this year," Meckfessel said.

Meckfessel has had two 15-13 seasons as UMSL's head coach, with a 10-17 season in between. This season he is looking to put back-to-back winning seasons together, an accomplishment imperative to solidifying the program.

"This is an important season for us," he began. "We were just one game out of first. We are close to the upper echelon of our conference."

To aid in Meckfessel's cause will be four returning players who will form the nucleus of a very strong group of athletes.

"We have more proven players this year than we did last year. I'd be surprised if don't see exceptional performances out our returning four."

Those returning four, plus three junior college transfers, hope to overcome the loss of three starters (Bob McCormack, Ted Meier and Joe Edwards) for Meckfessel.

THE PLAYERS

Among the four returnees, Meckfessel is counting on senior forward Ron Porter for most of the leadership necessary to guide this year's squad. The 6-foot-6 Porter is one of the best all-around players ever to play at UMSL. Last season he shot almost 64 percent from the field while hitting 77 percent of his free throws.

Porter, says Meckfessel, leads by example. A natural forward, he played mostly at center for the Rivermen in 1984. But whether he plays forward or center, Porter can be counted on for his durability. The University City High School graduate has now played in 29 consecutive games dating back to the '83-'84 season and has fouled out of only four of 83 games in his UMSL career.

Meckfessel considers the University City High graduate as a possible all-American candidate.

"If Ron improves as much between his junior and senior year as he did last year, he should have a good shot at All-American consideration."

The on-court leader for the Rivermen will be Duane Young. The Brentwood High product dished out 78 assists (second to McCormick's 94) will be counted on to make most of the playmaking decisions for the Rivermen.

Meckfessel though would like to see the 6-2 guard improve on his 5.4 scoring average of last season.

"He needs to score more this year," Meckfessel said. "Duane needs to average about ten points per game this year."

The Rivermen had a very strong shooting team last season (almost 50 percent from the field), but had it's problems when it came to defense. Meckfessel looks for this year's team to be much stronger on defense.

That strength lies mainly in the guard position, with returnees Dellondo Foxx and Joey King.

Foxx, a 6-1 guard from San Diego, averaged 8.4 points per game coming off the bench. Known for his long range shooting, Foxx is thought of very highly by Meckfessel.

"He may be the most talented player I've had since I've been at UMSL."

The injury prone King is a quick guard who plays outstanding defense. The 6-foot sophomore was redshirted in the '83-'84 season after making the team as a walk-on.

The three junior college transfers will play various roles for the Rivermen. Derrick Hicks, a 6-4, 205 lb. center, may also see action at forward. At Colby College (IL), Hicks averaged 8.3 points and six rebounds per game, but was injured much of last season.

Also considered for the center slot will be 6-7 Ken Liszewski, a product of Florissant Valley. A hardworking and disciplined player, Liszewski hopes to become the first true center to play the position at UMSL in a few seasons.

If Hicks and Liszewski can come through as hoped, it will allow Meckfessel to stabilize Porter at forward.

The third JC transfer is Michael Strater, a 6-5, 200 lb. forward from Parkland J.C. (IL). Strater will help make up for the outside shooting that left with the three non-returning starters.

Five freshmen also made the squad this year. Among them, Kevin Morganfield (Lutheran North) and Jeff Wilson (Central High, Cape Girardeau) and Mark Stanley (Flora, IL) are most likely to see action.

The freshmen list also includes walk-ons Terry Marzette (C.B.C.) and James Humphrey (University City).



New Blood, Attitude Are Steps To Winning

After suffering through a season of adversity last year, coach Mike Larson hopes that new players will mean not only a new attitude on the team, but a new final result as well. Only four players remain from last year's roster and the vacancies have been filled with hardworking, scrappy performers.

Gina Gregory and Kathy Rubach are the only returning starters. Chris Andrews (who missed most of last season with a knee injury) and Grace Gain join them and should play key roles this year.

Among the new players are four junior college transfers and six freshmen.

Larson seeks to gain a winning record and a spot in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoffs. Also looming ahead for Larson is his 100th career victory. He could gain that with a victory over Culver-Stockton in the season opener. The Riverwomen failed in their final five tries of the '84-'85 season to help Larson hit the century.

THE PLAYERS

Leading the way for Larson is 1985 All-American Gregory. The 5 foot-9 junior forward led the team in scoring with 17.5 points per game. She now has 819 points and is 238 points shy of Myrna Bailey's all-time UMSL mark of 1056.

Both marks are within her reach, as she has averaged over 400 points in her first two years and scored over 1,000 points in her high school career.

A healthy Rubach will be a plus for the Riverwomen at center. Despite being injured for many games last season, the Perryville (Mo) product still scored 6.7 points and 5.4 rebounds per game. She was also named as an Honorable Mention selection on the All-MIAA team.

It is the same story with Andrews. If she can remain healthy and fulfill her promise of a year ago, the Riverwomen will have one of the strongest center combinations in the conference. Andrews missed all but six games in '84-'85.

Gain saw action in all 27 games last season for UMSL and is counted on to fight for the starting forward spot next to Gregory. Her improvement at the end of last season should give the sophomore from Hazelwood Central the added confidence she needs to be an important part of Larson's new lineup.

In the battle for the other forward spot, also, is Mineral Area College transfer Alicia Pierce. She has proven herself a definite scoring threat by averaging 17.2 and 22 ppg in her two college seasons.

A teammate of Pierce's at Mineral Area J.C. is Deb Moreno, who is in the battle for one of the vacant guard positions. A good ball handler and an excellent passer, Moreno averaged 12 ppg at Mineral Area.

The second JC transfer who will battle for a spot as a starting guard will be Deb Wallace, from Lewis and Clark College (IL). Wallace fits the mold for this year's guard by being very quick and being a very good fast-break player. The Alton native averaged 21 points and 6.5 assists per game last year.

Kris Wilmesher is in line to become one of the few starting freshmen in the MIAA this season. The 5-5 performer from Linn (Mo) is considered to be the prime candidate for the point guard role. As a senior, Wilmesher averaged 20.3 points, 4 assists and 3 steals.

The guard position, plus stability at the center position should take some of the scoring burden off of Gregory's shoulders. Gregory was the team's high scorer in all but four games last season. Many times she was called upon to keep the team going with her steady jump shot from outside.

One thing this team does have over last year's, is that no one appears to be shy when it comes to shooting.

The team, this year, however, does not possess the height of many of it's opponents. But they will make up for it by being one of the quickest teams Larson has coached at UMSL. That should not only mean a strong offense, but a team that can stay with the opposition on defense.

Gregory says that the team's speed and ball control ability will prevent teams from laying back in zone coverage as they did last season.

Larson's bench strength will be much greater this year than last. One reason is he has everybody healthy. Another, is the fact that he has depth at each position.

First off the bench will Kaye Klotzer (Lutheran North, Bethany College), UMSL's designated "zone buster". She will fill the "sixth man" role, which should mean she will get plenty of playing time.

Shawn Frantz, a freshmen forward from St. Charles, is counted on to be a strong rebounder off the bench this season. Frantz averaged 6.8 rebounds per game last year.

Looking to gain experience this season and become UMSL players for the future, will be 5-8 forwards Allyson Mace (Festus) and Claudine Mitchell (Parkway South). Both are considered to be consistent all-around performers.

Walk-on Leslie Spinks and junior forward Dana Isom (transfer from Rockhurst College, Kansas City) are also counted on to add depth to the squad.

Juanita Snow, a freshmen from Mercy High School, will give Larson depth along with one of the three who does not make it in the starting guard derby. Snow had 3.1 steals her senior season.

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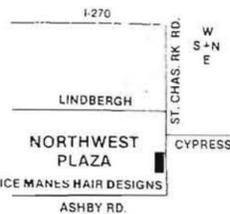
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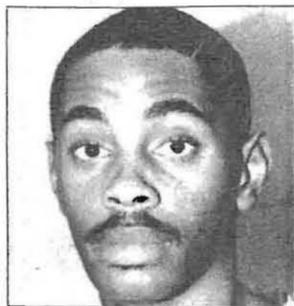
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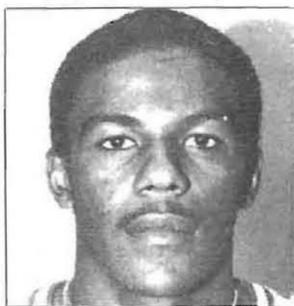
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Basketball '85-'86

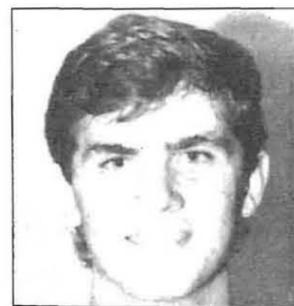
A Look At The Rivermen And Riverwomen '85-'86



30 Ron Porter
6-6 Forward



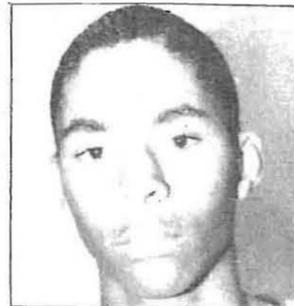
00 Dellando Foxx
6-1 Guard



42 Mark Stanley
6-5 Center/Forward



20 Joey King
6-0 Guard



4 Kevin Morganfield
6-4 Guard/Forward



24 Duane Young
6-2 Guard



40 Terry Marzette
6-5 Forward



1985-86 RIVERMEN'S SCHEDULE

Jan 18 at Northwest Missouri State	7:30	Nov 23 vs Rockhurst	7:30
Jan 22 vs Southeast Missouri State	7:30	Nov 25 at Quincy	8:00
Jan 25 vs Central Missouri State	7:30	Nov 30 vs Benedictine	7:30
Jan 27 at SIU-Edwardsville	7:30	Nov 30 at Southern Mississippi	7:30
Jan 29 at Washington University	7:30	Dec 2 at Southwestern Louisiana	7:30
Feb 1 at Northeast Missouri State	7:30	Dec 4 at Millikin	7:30
Feb 3 vs Quincy College	7:30	Dec 7 vs Missouri Baptist	7:30
Feb 5 at UM-Rolla	7:30	Dec 18 vs Harris-Stowe	7:30
Feb 8 vs Lincoln University	7:30	Dec 19 at Southern Indiana	7:45
Feb 12 at Southeast Missouri State	7:30	Jan 4 at Southwest Missouri State	7:30
Feb 15 vs Northwest Missouri State	7:30	Jan 6 vs Abeline Christian	7:30
Feb 19 vs SIU-Edwardsville	7:30	Jan 8 vs Northwest Missouri State	7:30
Feb 22 at Central Missouri State	7:30	Jan 11 at Lincoln University	7:30
		Jan 15 vs UM-Rolla	7:45



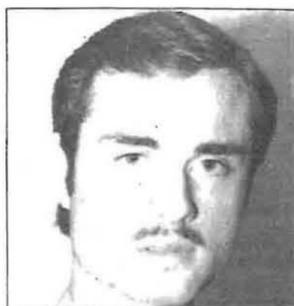
33 Mike Strater
6-5 Forward

UMSL HOOP FACT

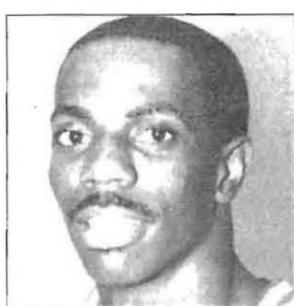
Bobby Bone, a 5-11 guard from Collinsville Illinois, was the only three-time All-American in UMSL basketball history. He scored an UMSL record 2,678 points and holds UMSL assists marks for a season and a career.



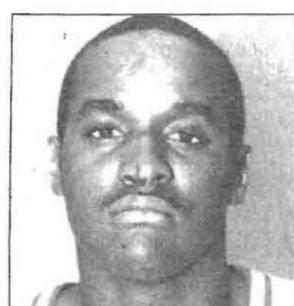
22 James Humphrey
6-3 Forward



54 Ken Liszewski
6-7 Center



10 Jeff Wilson
6-0 Guard



44 Derrick Hicks
6-4 Center/Forward

UMSL HOOP FACT

Women assistant coaches Deb Skerik (8) and Sandy Moriarty (10) rank in the top ten in all-time UMSL scoring. Skerik had 547 points from 1982-84. Moriarty had 416 during the years 1978-83.



24 Gina Gregory
5-9 Forward



11 Kris Wilmesher
5-5 Guard



55 Kathy Rubach
6-1 Center



45 Kaye Klotzer
5-9 Forward



21 Dana Isom
5-9 Forward



33 Grace Gain
5-10 Forward



10 Deb Wallace
5-6 Guard



1985-86 RIVERWOMEN SCHEDULE

Nov 23 vs Culver-Stockton	5:30	Jan 15 vs UM-Rolla	6:00
Nov 26 at Maryville College	4:00	Jan 18 at Northwest Missouri State	5:30
Nov 29 vs St. Francis at Lebanon IL	8:00	Jan 22 vs Southeast Missouri State	5:30
Nov 30 at McKendree College	5:00	Jan 25 vs Central Missouri State	5:30
Dec 3 at William Woods	7:30	Jan 27 vs SIU-Edwardsville	5:30
Dec 7 vs Missouri Western	5:30	Jan 29 at Washington University	5:30
Dec 19 at Southern Indiana	5:30	Feb 1 at Northeast Missouri State	5:30
Jan 3 at Northern Illinois	7:00	Feb 3 vs St. Louis University	5:30
Jan 4 at Illinois-Chicago	2:00	Feb 5 at UM-Rolla	5:30
Jan 6 vs Abeline Christian	5:30	Feb 8 vs Lincoln University	5:30
Jan 8 vs Northwest Missouri State	5:30	Feb 12 at Southeast Missouri State	5:30
Jan 11 at Lincoln University	7:00	Feb 15 vs Northwest Missouri State	5:30
Jan 13 vs McKendree College	5:30	Feb 19 vs SIU-Edwardsville State	5:30
		Feb 22 vs Central Missouri State	5:30



14 Juanita Snow
5-7 Guard



22 Allyson Mace
5-8 Forward



20 Deb Moreno
5-7 Guard



12 Alicia Pierce
5-9 Forward



44 Claudine Mitchell
5-8 Forward



32 Shawn Frantz
5-8 Forward



34 Chris Andrews
6-2 Center

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Rivermen Clinch MIAA With Undefeated Conference Mark

Dan Noss
sports editor

The UMSL Rivermen clinched the 1985 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title with victories over Northeast Missouri State, 2-1, and Southeast Missouri State, 3-1. Along with a 3-0 win over Missouri-Rolla, UMSL finished conference play with an undefeated record.

The conference championship should, by most estimations, assure UMSL of a bid in the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament. Bids for Division are due out by Nov 11.

The Northeast game was another big game for Ted Hantak. The senior forward had two goals and set the team record for goals as he notched his 15th and 16th (see box).

Against Southeast, the Rivermen used three individuals to clinch the title in a come-from-behind effort.

Both games featured solid

goal tending by UMSL's John Stahl.

Against Northeast, the Rivermen found the referee to be a bit of an obstacle, also. They were called for 18 fouls, seven yellow cards and a red card.

Mike Malone actually got two red cards. The first he received was given mistakenly after a foul call (his was the fifth of five). The second was given as the first was withdrawn. The purpose of the second was Malone's vehement arguing over the first.

Matt Holoran, Craig Westbrook, Joe Osvath, Tom Wilson and Ted Hantak joined Malone and two Northeast players in the "card game".

Both Hantak's goals came after UMSL had stolen a pass in the Northeast zone. His first came unassisted at 34 minutes, forty seconds.

Northeast, who recorded three shots to UMSL's 14, tied the game at 68:04 on a 40 yard shot by backfielder Dennis Suttmoeller.

After the goal, Northeast was held without a shot for the rest of the game.

But it wasn't until 80:28 that Hantak broke the tie. He took a pass from Malone, who had stolen the ball from a Northeast defender.

Ten minutes later, Malone was out of the game and UMSL finished the evening one man short.

In the title clincher, Southeast took the early lead on a breakaway goal by Dennis Sparrow. Tim Kearns sent him on his way with a pass that eluded the UMSL defense.

Osvath copied the play, taking a pass from Holoran to tie the game 8:06. It was Osvath's second goal of the season.

Stahl kept UMSL in the game throughout the first half with three sensational saves. Southeast seemed to be finding plenty of openings in the UMSL backline and Stahl had to be at his best. In all, he was credited with seven saves, each seemed to be bigger than the one

before.

Steve Valenti, in the nets for Southeast, made six saves.

UMSL finally took the lead they would hold on to at 31:11. Dan Sakamoto crossed the ball in front to John Sendobry (2nd), who put the ball into the upper corner at the opposite side of the net.

Both teams finished the game with 11 shots. UMSL outfoiled Southeast 21-12. There was only one yellow card, though. That went to Paul Bielicki, who seemed to be venting frustrations after a foul than he was arguing the foul.

One of the nicest goals, of the season was scored by Westbrook at 70:52.

After taking pass from Sendobry about 30 yards out, Westbrook moved in from the right side, maneuvered by two defenders and blasted a shot past Valenti. It was Westbrook's fourth goal of the season.



RECORD BREAKER: UMSL Senior forward Ted Hantak receives a soccer ball signifying his 22nd goal, which broke the record previously held by Mike Best. Hantak finished the season with UMSL career marks in goals (27) and points (68). He also set the UMSL single season goal scoring mark of 16. The previous high was by Dan Musenfechter (left), now an UMSL assistant coach. Also pictured with Hantak is UMSL head coach Don Dallas.

Riverwomen Denied Bid Again

Dan Noss
sports editor

The season ended victoriously on the field, but by the time the selection committee for the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament was through with the UMSL Riverwomen, the effort just didn't seem worth it.

The game against Northeast Missouri State, a 2-0 UMSL

triumph, was the final game of another season when the record (13-3-2), as good as it was, was just not good enough.

The Riverwomen were denied in 1984 after posting a strong 12-4 record. Teams from the East and West coasts dominated the tournament in 1984, also.

The committee instead selected California-Haywood, Colorado College and California-Santa Barbara from UMSL's region.

The decision left coach Ken Hudson wondering why Haywood was chosen over his Riverwomen. Hudson had word that Haywood would not be selected because of the weakness of their overall schedule.

Besides victories over Colorado and Santa Barbara, Haywood did not play anybody of any strength. UMSL also played games against Colorado and Santa Barbara, although they lost to the latter.

UMSL played Cortland State, who received a bid, to a tie.

Obviously UMSL was left off the list for their last minute defeat to Santa Barbara and defeats to Cincinnati and Wisconsin-Madison.

The final game, though, was all Riverwomen. They outshot Northeast 16-1 and for most of the second half controlled the ball to the point where they were almost playing a scrimmage.

Senior goalkeeper Ruth Harker recorded her tenth career shutout and her 37th overall. She and Kris Caldwell, who took over late in the game, were never tested throughout.

See "Riverwomen", page 12



PERFECT PASS: Cathy Roche passes a ball past an opponent to an UMSL teammate during the Riverwomen's final game, a 2-0 victory over Northeast Missouri State.

UMSL Scores Back-To-Back Wins In Volleyball

Dan Noss
sports editor

The spirit and attitude of Patty Positive, Debbie Driver and Co. seems to have finally manifested itself in the UMSL volleyball team.

That pre-season optimism that seemed so real, but fell so short at times, was quite evident during the last two victories.

The Riverwomen defeated Principia 15-9, 12-15, 15-13, 15-5 for their second straight win.

The wins over Benedictine (12-15, 12-15, 15-10, 16-14, 15-12) and Principia marked the first time since September 29, 1984 that the team had won matches back to back. The victims last season were Harris-Stowe College and Lincoln University.

Actually, the winning streak could very well be three matches. Lincoln failed to show for the triangular meet with UMSL and Benedictine. UMSL defeated Lincoln earlier this season in straight sets 15-4, 15-11, 15-9.

With the exception of a lost weekend in which the Riverwomen dropped all four matches they played, with only one close, they have won four and lost three.



HARD RETURN: UMSL's Julie Muich returns the ball in a recent match. The Riverwomen have won their last two matches over Benedictine and Principia.

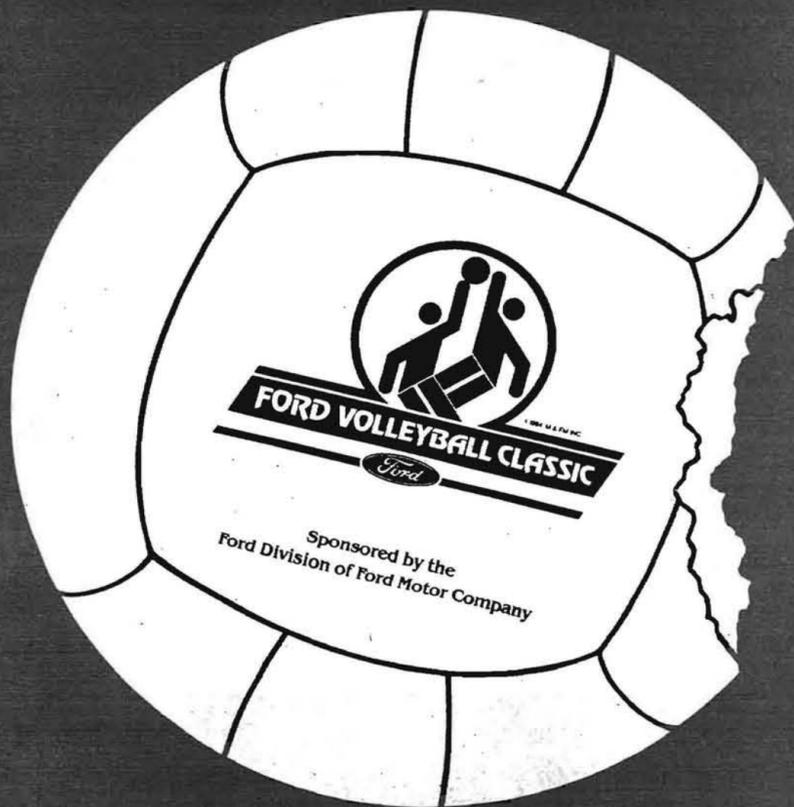
Both Julie Muich and Lisa Plamp (the aforementioned Patty Positive and Debbie Driver, if you have forgotten) were both integral parts of the attack.

volleyball. Both came up with great individual efforts when they were most needed. Blocking seemed to be their forte for the evening. Each, also, sent returns over the net with force and uncanny placement.

Muich joined Sharon Morlock in playing consistent all-round

See "Volleyball", page 12

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John Denny Speaks To UMSL Students About FCA

Dan Noss
sports editor

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher John Denny has always had a special talent for athletics. No matter what the sport, Denny could rise to that level of competition and usually come out successful.

Likewise, he always had belief in Jesus Christ. But this belief lay in a confused state in the back of his mind as he struggled with growing up.

In a talk on behalf of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Denny discussed his struggle and his total acceptance of Jesus Christ.

As a teenager playing a variety of sports, Denny set his goal to be one of the greatest athletes ever. Sports became his religion.

Solidifying that idea was the fact that as a 17-year-old rookie in the St. Louis Cardinals' minor league system, he was the best pitcher on his team. Pitching better than those two and three years older than himself, Denny felt he had it all.

But soon he noticed the competitiveness in him resulted in anger upon failure. He did not want to lose. He could not accept it.

Although he still carried on his belief of Jesus Christ, he became more confused as to Jesus Christ's exact place in his own life.

Denny made the major league roster at age 20. It was then that he was made aware of some disturbing facts concerning his psychological make-up.

Each spring, players on the major league roster are given the option of completing a psychological questionnaire. Such a questionnaire is designed to help the team and the athlete better himself on the field by understanding the mental and emotional processes of that athlete.

Denny did not make the major league team that spring and was sent down to the Tulsa club at the AAA level.

It was there, about midseason, that Denny found out the startling news about his psychological make-up: he was destined to be an alcoholic and he had suicidal tendencies.

He immediately denied the validity of the test. Preferring to believe that he drank only as much as the rest of his teammates. As far as suicidal tendencies were concerned, Denny knew of no reason to believe such a claim could be true.

So he continued his life as it was. He continued to have God in his life, but only as far as Sunday chapel sessions would allow.

It wasn't until he met Don Kessinger, a veteran shortstop who came to St. Louis in 1976, that he really understood Jesus Christ's role in his life.

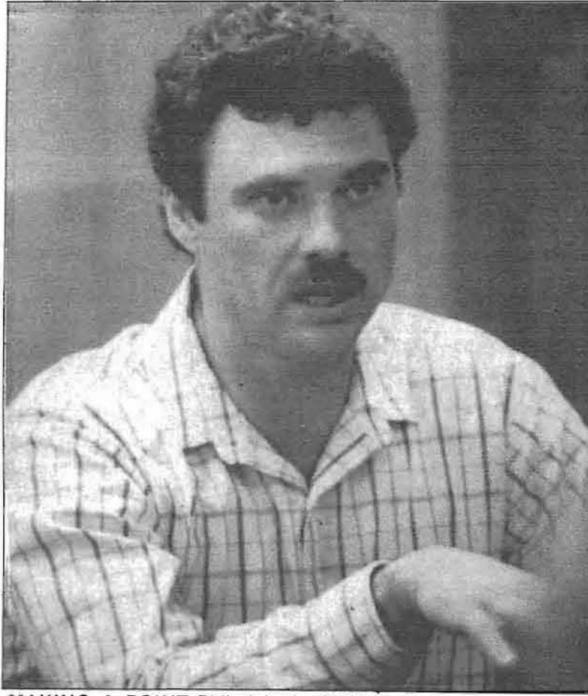
Kessinger told Denny that "the crux of religion is Jesus Christ."

If Denny ever wanted to realize who Christ was, he would have to accept Jesus Christ as his personal savior. Kessinger quoted John 3:16:

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only son that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life."

Denny was ready to accept. He had heard all of it before. But that was many years ago, and at too young of an age to realize the true meaning.

On the day before he was to pitch in Chicago, Denny got down on his knees and prayed to God. He prayed to say he did believe that Jesus Christ was born and died to save his life; that the only way to heaven was through Jesus Christ, the son of God; and that the only thing that was important to him was that he get himself right with God.



MAKING A POINT: Philadelphia Phillies pitcher John Denny spoke recently on the UMSL campus on behalf of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Denny said it did not matter if he won or lost the game that day. His only thought was to get to a sports writer and tell him of the things he had prayed for that day in the hotel room.

In the middle of an interview, he changed the subject and announced, "Jesus Christ is the most important thing in my life."

He then left the room. From that day on he began to truly dedicate himself to the belief that everything he does, he does for no one but Jesus Christ.

When once he had hated to be around children, he now began to love them through his own (he has three boys). The reason was simple: they were created by God.

But the most significant change to Denny, was his relationship with his father.

His parents divorced when he was five, and his father moved to Australia. Denny hated his father. The absence of him in his younger years left a very big scar.

But during the 1983 World Series, Denny's father came to see him. Without hesitation, Denny put his arms around his father and told him that he loved him.

It was Denny's dedication to Jesus Christ, and living his life the way Jesus Christ wanted him to, that taught Denny that he had to love his father. It didn't matter what had happened before, his father was a creation of God, and Jesus Christ wanted him to love all of his creations.

Accepting Christ has not changed Denny's competitiveness, just his reaction to each time he pitches. He no longer tears apart dressing rooms when he loses. He accepts the fact that he is going to fail.

"It is the ultimate motivation," Denny said. "To be able to offer your physical, mental and spiritual best to Jesus Christ."

"The Lord has directed me to work as hard as I can with the talent I have," he said.

"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men."

Colossians 3:23.

Denny feels he must pass on not only his belief in Jesus Christ, but his athletic knowledge as well.

To that end, he has donated 50 acres of land in Cuba, Mo. for the

purpose of building a sports camp for high school and college age Christian athletes.

Indoor and outdoor facilities will be a part of the complex. Bringing together young athletes and helping them to understand and accept Jesus Christ will be the main objective of the complex.

He says that it will be good to have a place to gather and enjoy a common interest. For he says that sometimes the theological side of FCA can get a bit heavy for some.

Denny says that admitting to being a Christian in today's society is as tough as it ever was, possibly tougher.

He praised people such as Mike Larson, "who display the willingness to open up and share their acceptance of Jesus Christ."

Larson, the Riverwomen head basketball coach, is a member of the Branch Rickey branch of the FCA.

Denny noted that it is especially hard to remain constant because of the "four-letter word communication" that exists in sports. It is so easy to fall into the trap of accepting wrong, simply because it appears to be normal.

He says that he is always seeking out Christians wherever he goes. Identification of a Christian does not have to be by verbal admission.

"You can tell by the way one carries himself," Denny said.

Denny admits to getting a satisfied feeling each time someone says that they found Christ by observing him.

He repeats though, that "they are not seeing John Denny. They are seeing Jesus Christ working through John Denny. I am simply living as Jesus Christ wants me to."

Riverwomen

from page 11

Two other seniors, Kitty Noonan and Leslie Mirth, combined for UMSL's first goal. Mirth took the shot that Noonan pushed in for a 1-0 UMSL lead at 25 minutes, 17 seconds.

The second UMSL goal came at 58:17 as Cathy Roche took a pass from Patti Frederiksen for her seventh goal of the season.

Hudson said he was pleased with his reserves, also. He noted that the Riverwomen had as many chances late, when he used his bench, as they did early in the game. The result was similar, though: they just couldn't find the net.

Statistically for the Riverwomen, Kathy Guinner was the leading scorer with 13 goals and four assists for 30 points. Guinner now has 24 goals for her two seasons at UMSL. The total moves her ahead of Debbie Lewis for sole possession of third place on the all-time UMSL scoring list.

Three goals separate the next three on the 1985 scoring list.

Lisa Jost's six goals and nine assists gave her second place with 21 points. Laurie Aldy is third with 20 points, based on her nine goals and two assists. Roche is in fourth place with seven goals and five assists, good for 19 points.

Behind Jost in scoring by a freshmen was Terri Schroeder with three goals and two assists for eight points.

Lisa Sheridan was second to Harker in shutouts with one and a half, while Caldwell shared a shutout with Harker to account for her one-half shutout.

The Riverwomen outscored their opponents, 47-14, and outshot them, 335-132. The UMSL scoring was almost even as far as each half was concerned. They tallied 24 times in the first half and 23 times in the second.

Volleyball

from page 11

Plamp was the dominating figure that she was counted on to be all season. She seemed to derive a certain extra satisfaction from each block or spike that felled an opponent.

The Riverwomen participated in the University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational over the weekend. Among the participants were three nationally ranked teams: Central Missouri State (32-5, 7th ranked), UNO (26-5, 9th) and St. Cloud (23-5, 17th).

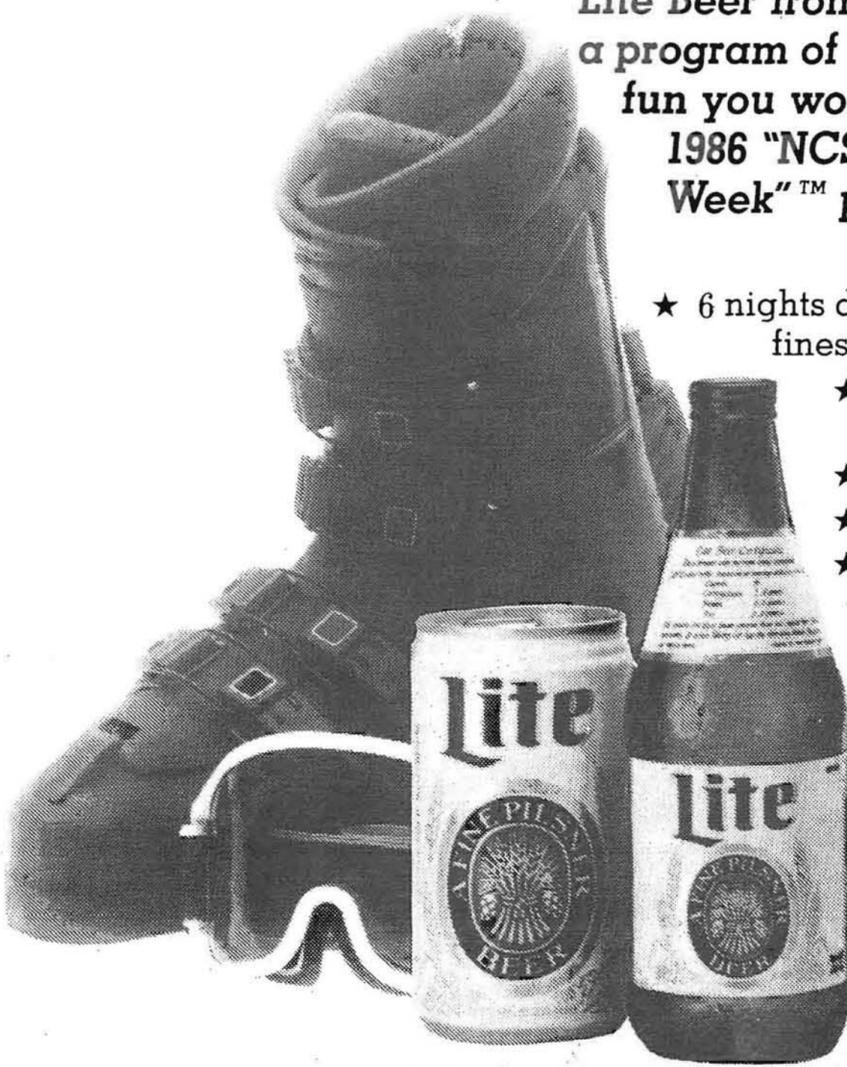
Before competing in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament, the Riverwomen will take on St. Louis University.

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