

CURRENT

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University of Missouri—St. Louis

Issue 539

Affairs Committee Tables Allocations

Craig A. Martin
news editor

The Senate Student Affairs Committee voted unanimously Monday to table discussion of the tentative allocations from the Student Activities Budget Committee, waiting instead to study methods used by the SABC to award allocations.

The SABC is a committee of students that allocate Student Activities Fee monies to various student groups that submit a budget request according to SABC rules (see related story).

The Senate Student Affairs Committee reviews the tentative allocations and may approve them or recommend changes back to the SABC.

Several questions were raised at the meeting regarding both actual allocations and the method used to arrive at those figures.

One of the questions raised deal-

ing with the SABC's methods came in the form of allegations from a Student Affairs Committee member.

"I would like at this time to bring the inadequacies of the committee to light, because they do reflect on their ability to allocate funds," said Kim Fishman, president of the Political Science Academy and Senate Student Affairs Committee member.

"I think the committee has been manipulated for personal and political reasons," she said. "It has been my experience in the past with this committee that there has been a lot of political backroom dealing. We are not so naive as to think that this did not go on."

"None of that went on this year," said Greg Barnes, Student Association president and chair of the committee.

"I believe this is the highest quality committee we have ever had



Greg Barnes

here. When you hand out money there will always be those who disagree, especially if they don't receive what they deem their fair share.

"Last year there were private meetings before the actual meetings where this kind of activity could have taken place, but not this year," he said.

Other questions dealt with the selection process, and in particular, the questionnaire filled out by committee applicants and submitted to Barnes, who nominated committee

See "Committee," Page 4

Representation

SABC Problems Cited

Craig A. Martin
news editor

The Student Activities Budget Committee made its recommendations on allocation of \$216,000 of student money raised in Student Activity Fees.

But how does this committee work?

"The first step is that the Student Association makes it known that they are taking applications for positions on the committee," said Dan Wallace, associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

The applicants then fill out questionnaires and submit them to the SA president.

The president then prepares a "slate" of applicants to be considered by the entire association.

Next, the association is given the charge of approving the slate or sending it back to the president for revision.

Once an approved slate is passed by the SA, it must be approved by the vice chancellor for student affairs before the committee may begin work.

"The curators felt that it was important that the students be given direct control over how their money was being spent. The money allocated by the committee comes from the Student Activity Fee paid by all students," said Wallace.

There are, however, problems with the system.

"This year's committee is not representative of the student body of this campus. It is supposed to represent as equally as possible, different sexes, races and majors, but it doesn't," said Wallace.

"More than 50 percent of the students here are female, yet there are only two female members on the committee," said Wallace.

"By all rights there should be five," he said.

The SA president disagrees.

"I think this year's committee was by far the best of the three that I have served on, and I think we met the criteria quite well," said Greg Barnes, SA president.

Another problem with the system that has surfaced, according to Wallace, is that the majority of the members on the budget committee are SA members.

"This does present somewhat of a problem, because they are all members of other groups with other goals."

"The real problem is finding unbiased students to serve on a committee of this nature," said Wallace.

"It is human nature to be somewhat biased, and anytime a group gets a smaller amount than they asked for, that group is going to complain that there might have been biases involved," he said.

Wallace also commented on the

See "Problems," Page 4

Jones Plans Appeal On Ladue Judgement

Steven Brawley
managing editor

Saying it was not a university matter, E. Terrence Jones, dean of the UMSL College of Arts and Sciences, would not comment on recent ruling by the St. Louis County Circuit Court that prohibits his present living arrangement with Joan K. Horn in the city of Ladue.

St. Louis County Circuit Judge Robert G. J. Hoester upheld a Ladue ordinance on Feb. 27 that prohibits unmarried persons from living together.

Hoester ordered Jones and Horn to vacate the home they jointly own at 8570 Colonial Lane in Ladue within 90 days.

Horn and Jones are being represented by attorney Frank Susman who is working with the American Civil Liberties Union in the case.

Susman said that he will file an appeal with the Missouri Court of Appeals. He also is considering filing a petition that would request the case go directly to the Missouri Supreme Court.

"We believe this has no rational basis," said Susman regarding the ruling.

Horn told the Current that the case will be appealed and that she and Jones plan to continue living in Ladue.

The couple's suit against the ordinance was based on con-



E Terrence Jones

stitutional rights to privacy and freedom of association.

The Ladue ordinance challenged by the couple states that only families related through either marriage, adoption or other family ties can reside together in the city.

Horn said that no one made them aware of the ordinance when they bought the house jointly in 1981.

Ed Hankins, the city clerk for Ladue, said the law had its precedent in laws that existed before the town was incorporated.

However, Jones said his personal life is nobody's business.

"It's illegal and unconstitutional and my private relationships are my business," Jones said.

UMSL Sends Delegation To Model United Nations

Estelle Perlstein
reporter

Dull gray skies and rainy weather contrasted with the sparkle and heat of spirited debate at the 26th Annual Conference of the Midwest Model United Nations at the Clarion Hotel held in St. Louis, Feb. 19 through 22.

Almost 600 students from 65 colleges and universities attended the simulated conference.

Fourteen UMSL students formed the delegation, ostensibly the representatives from Canada. Students were Tiffany Akinfenwa, Tighe Anderson, Gordon Bardos, Jerry Berhorst, Steve Bratcher, LaVonne Downey, Don Flott, Kevin LaCostello (head delegate), Mervyn Miller, Duane Miller, Linda Pavlakes, Phil Thoman, Mark White and Estelle Perlstein.

Political science Professor J. Martin Rochester was the sponsor of the group. Three months prior to

the conference, the UMSL participants researched the cultural, historical and political factors that shape the foreign policy of Canada.

The UMSL delegation served on committees working on strengthening international peace and security through world disarmament, uses of outer space, ending apartheid, regulation of international trade, redistribution of world military expenditures to economic development, rights of individuals, prevention of crime, prevention of industrial and environmental accidents, controlling world population growth and convention on torture.

Delegates had to be prepared to state, briefly and clearly, the position on one or more major issues actually held by the country they represented.

In addition, they had to under-

See "UN," Page 4



Cedric R. Anderson

NUMBER PLEASE: J. Hulse Mazur, president of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, makes his group's presentation to the Student Activities Budget Committee. The Committee has submitted tentative allocations to the Senate Student Affairs Committee for approval.

VA Benefits To Suffer Cuts

Jacqui Lauer
reporter

A decrease in veterans benefits is taking away from those who gave life and limb to protect our country's freedom, according to Robert A. Powell, Veteran's Affairs, coordinator.

"These men went into the service, lost an arm or leg and are now being cut by the government," said Powell.

Reagan's balanced budget and Emergency Deficit Act of 1985 is making adjustments in veteran's educational benefits. The

adjustments went into effect March 1, but the checks will not be affected until April 1.

Veteran's benefits under Chapters 34 and 35 of the act states the regular GI Bill will be decreased 8.7 percent. A single veteran enrolled full-time who received \$376 a month would now receive \$343 a month. Veterans under federal vocational rehabilitation, Chapter 31, will lose 13.1 percent of their benefits, resulting in a decrease from \$310 a month to \$250 a month for a single veteran enrolled full time.

Students receiving advance payments to pre-enroll must find other alternatives. Processing of

these payments has been discontinued since Feb. 26.

Educational benefits will not be payable after Dec. 31, 1989.

Powell said besides using the money towards their education, some veterans use the money to live on. Now they must look for other sources of income. Veterans are also eligible for other forms of aid available on campus.

The new GI Bill, Chapter 106 and Chapter 30, in which veterans have contributed and Sections 901 and 903 which cover military personnel are not affected by the changes

SABC Makes Tentative Allocations

Craig A. Martin
news editor

The Student Activities Budget Committee has made its recommendations to the Senate Student Affairs Committee for tentative allocations of Student Activity money.

The Senate Student Affairs Committee must now approve the tentative allocations or suggest changes back to the SABC.

The largest amounts of tentatively allocated funds belong to the "core" groups on campus which are base-funded. This means they are assured of a specified base amount every year so they can plan for the upcoming year in terms of

contracts and reservations.

The base-funded University Program Board received a tentative allocation, from the SABC in the first round, of \$71,300. This figure is up from this year's budget of \$63,745.

The Student Association received a tentative allocation of \$30,000 for the next fiscal year, up \$6,600 from this year's budget.

The next largest tentative allocation belongs to the Current with \$19,000, which is identical to this year's figure.

The Current and the Student Association were both removed from base funding for next year because of year-end deficits last year.

The Current overspent its mark by \$16,000, the Student Association had a \$1,918 year-end deficit.

The University Players' tentative allocation is down from this year's budget of \$13,477. Next year's tentative figure is \$11,715 with stipulations.

The Associated Black Collegians may get an increase of over \$1,000 next year with a tentative allocation of \$13,500. This year's budget is \$12,150.

The largest dollar increase for next year tentatively belongs to the UPB, with a jump of \$7,655.

The largest percent increase for next year belongs to the Gay and

See "Allocations," Page 4

System Examined In Steps

The following is a chronological description of how an organization applies for and receives money from the Student Activities Budget Committee.

● The organization must first be recognized by the university.

● A representative from each organization must attend the training session to learn how to request money from the committee.

● The organization must then fill out the application and meet the application deadline.

● Then, a sub-committee of the SABC, called the screening committee, reviews the applications and makes recommendations to the committee as a whole.

● These recommendations can either suggest an amount to be given to the organization, or suggest that a hearing be called for that group.

● The SABC then holds hearings for the groups that it wants to question regarding their

See "System," Page 3

Block Named Extension Coordinator

Xandria Block has been named Continuing Education Coordinator for hosted Continuing Education-Extension programs at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The appointment was announced by Wendell Smith, dean of Continuing Education-Extension.

Block's job responsibilities will include the coordination of all hosted programs conducted by the university. Primary location for the hosted programs is the J.C. Penney Building. Block will assist organizations or businesses conducting meetings or seminars in the building.

Prior to joining UMSL, Block was the director of corporate relations for the National College of Education. Block also has experience as assistant to controller of Castle Metals in Chicago, Illinois; executive assistant for program chairman of Prove School in Chicago and program assistant for the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Block has a B.A. in Applied Behavioral Science/Business Administration from National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois.

INSIDE: □ EDITORIALS/Page 2 □ MORE NEWS/Page 3 □ AROUND UMSL/Page 5 □ CLASSIFIEDS/Page 5 □ FEATURES/Page 6 □ SPORTS/Page 8



OVERSEAS

Does studying overseas sound too expensive for your tight budget? Well, it may not be as expensive as you think. In some cases it may actually be cheaper than going to UMSL.

Page 6



PREVIEW

The UMSL Rivermen Baseball team will seek another successful season in the MIAA this year looking to better last year's 23-18 record with new head coach Jim Brady calling the shots.

Page 8



ALMOST

The Riverwomen basketball team made it to the playoffs for the first time in the MIAA this year but didn't fare very well in the competition, losing in the first round to CMSU 92-62.

Page 9

SABC Structure Lets Members Play Politics

The Student Activities Budget Committee, formed in the mid-'70s to shift the purse strings of Student Activities Fees money to the students, is a sour idea in its present form. The SABC, which has allocated virtually all student group budgets over the past years, is in danger of becoming a political tool.

The SABC traditionally has been headed by the Student Association president, who then appoints a committee of nine voting members and four alternates. (Only two alternates were appointed this year.)

Judging by the appointments this year, the group is not representative of the campus — which was the initial aim of the committee when it was formed. Five members on the SABC hold positions on the Student Association, which affords the SA a voting majority.

Also, only two are women. That does not mesh with the minority figures on campus. For example, 53 percent of students at UMSL are women. Therefore, five of the committee's voting members would be women in a true, broad, representative committee.

We feel appointments to the committee were made on idealisms rather than on a true, broad representation. A questionnaire SA President Greg Barnes had the candidates fill out is under scrutiny. Barnes, as well as past SA presidents, had the opportunity to see what programs candidates felt held the most importance on campus before they were appointed.

The Student Assembly and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Lowe S. MacLean review the appointments for approval. But the candidates are accepted or rejected as a slate, not as individuals. This allows for more political chicanery.

It is important to remember that this committee has come under fire in the past. There have been allegations that student groups which have a member sitting on the committee traditionally have received stronger funding; those groups without representation on the committee sometimes in the past have suffered.

We do not feel that the SABC should become a political tool which invites and allows personal lobbying among its members, which discredits groups and holds back funds for stepping on the toes of committee members or their organizations.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union received a 1,000 percent increase over this year's budget from the committee. GLSU President J Hulse-Mazur sat on the

committee.

This serves only as one example where a student group may have benefited from having a seat on the SABC. According to tentative allocations, all groups represented on the committee had their student groups receive increases. Those groups include: Student Association, Associated Black Collegians, Gay and Lesbian Student Union, Delta Sigma Pi and Forensics. One committee member was a member of Rho Nu. However, that group received no tentative allocation because they did not attend the mandatory training sessions for student funding.

In tentative allocations, ABC received a \$1,350 increase; GLSU went from \$90 to \$900 in only their second year, Delta Sigma Pi received a \$150 increase, Forensics received a \$1,000 increase and Student Association received a \$6,600 increase, going from \$23,400 to \$30,000. Student Association was taken off direct funding, however.

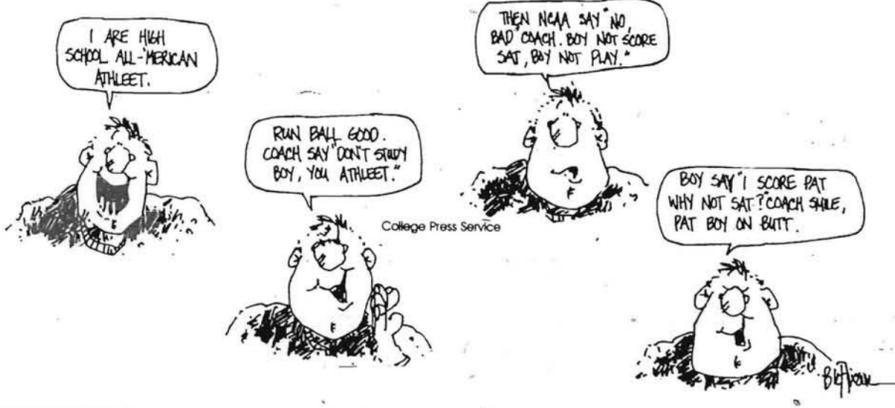
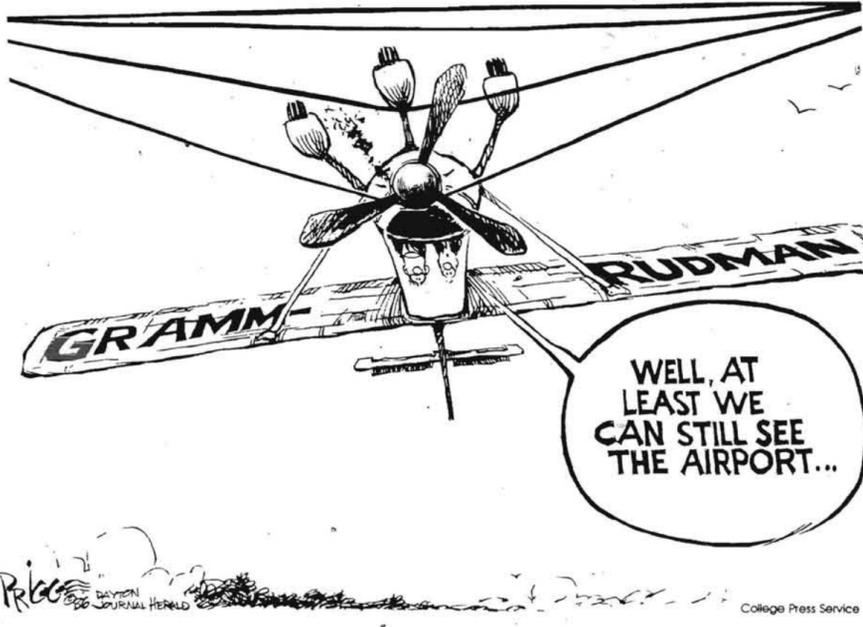
In the current system the SABC operates under, it is too easy for politics to affect funding of student organizations. Whether it be pet projects or pet peaves, groups will be affected positively or negatively.

It is important that all student groups become familiar with the budget allocation process. It is important to realize that this is not an indictment of this year's SABC or last year's SABC or next year's SABC committee members. We are hoping to single out the ineffectiveness of the way the Student Activities Budget Committee is appointed, the rules they operate under, and the amount of freedom the Student Affairs Committee and the vice chancellor for Student Affairs has allowed it in the past.

We feel there should be a three-check system enforced between the SABC, the Student Affairs Committee and Vice Chancellor MacLean that could improve the workings of the committee, which has had its allocations virtually rubber-stamped in the past.

Along these same lines, a more trusted appeal system should be advocated for the budgeting process. Under the present system, all appeals are heard by the same committee that recommends the tentative allocations.

To allow students to control the Student Activities Fees was a commendable idea in the mid '70s. However, politicking has reared its head in the past and present, and will continue in the future if the process is not cleaned up.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PSA Urges Check And Balance Budget System

Dear Editor:

More political machinations of the current SA administration are coming to light. The appropriations handed out by the Student Activities Budget Committee clearly show that Barnes and Shelton are using that committee to exact fiscal revenge upon those who have dared to oppose them while they attempted to use the student government as a vehicle for promoting their personal political careers.

Last semester the officers of the Political Science Academy expressed their concern over some of the practices of the current administration as they conducted the affairs of student government. These concerns included exhausting the travel budget early in the semester, an unorthodox allocation of the vice president's stipend and knowingly allowing a non-student to serve as Chair of the Student Assembly and collect SA funds reserved for the student advocate.

The Political Science Academy has been a recognized student organization since 1976. In its 10 years of existence, the academy has sponsored monthly meetings where UMSL students and faculty could discuss current issues. The organization has also published a monthly newsletter distributed to all students in political science classes.

This year we have also sponsored a reception to acquaint new students with the exceptional faculty at UMSL in order to further community relations, as well as co-sponsored a very successful Model United Nations delegation. We also will be co-sponsoring the Political Science Alumni Reunion so graduating seniors may meet with alumni in various career fields. The remainder of our \$800 allocation from last year's budget has been used to publish our monthly newsletter.

We believe the accomplishments of the academy were well-documented in our request to the SABC. However that committee slashed our appropriation to \$550—\$250 less than we received last year—while it gave the SA approximately \$7,000 more than it received last year. We can only assume that this allocation was a conscious effort by Barnes and Shelton to curtail the actions of the academy.

Barnes and Shelton have misplaced their energies in executing this personal vendetta because they have not hurt the individuals

who spoke against them. Rather, they are hurting the students who benefit from the academy particularly those who will participate in next year's Model United Nations because the academy will not have the funds to sponsor that activity.

Barnes and Shelton have set a dangerous precedent through their manipulation of the SABC. They were able to do this so easily because the SA president makes the nominations to the SABC with the approval of the assembly. The manipulation of the assembly by Barnes has already been established.

A system of student checks - and - balances is nonexistent (appeals are heard by the SABC which makes the original allocations) and the only means by which the misguided deeds of the budget committee can be rectified is through the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dr. Lowe S. MacLean. We can only hope that a man of the caliber of the Vice Chancellor will not be taken in by the political chicanery of Greg Barnes and Hilary Shelton.

Hopefully the sleazy backroom political maneuverings of Barnes, Shelton and their blind supporters will not be allowed to run amok in the coming academic year.

Kim Fishman, president, PSA
Mary T. Weiler, vice president, PSA
Kathy Grossheim, secretary-treasurer, PSA
Kevin Lacostelo, newsletter editor, PSA

Bias Shown On Campus Toward GLSU

Dear Editor:

The fear, anger and misinformation presented in two recent letters to the editor, in addition to the controversy addressed in the editorial on the GLSU (Feb. 27), clearly indicates a dire need for the existence of a Gay and Lesbian Student Union in order to inform and educate the people on this campus, as well as to provide support for the gay men and lesbian women who are trying to live positive lives in such a negative environment.

The bias being shown to homosexuals in this campus community is akin to the racial prejudice paraded during the civil rights movement. How many of us today would support the contention that blacks are inherently immoral and not deserving of basic human rights because of color of their skin?

We would be ashamed to voice

such an opinion; we now realize that for society those beliefs were founded on nothing more than ignorance and fear. I am grieved today that the same is true today with the issue of homosexuality. All too many people are choosing to remain blind to the truth, are choosing to believe the distorted stereotypes that are true for only a small percentage of the population. How can you condemn a group of people without knowing the truth about them?

Several issues were touched upon in the two letters printed last week. Space does not allow me to go into any depth, but I would like to respond to those issues briefly.

Re: The Bible-Jesus does not once mention homosexuality, although he does speak on other issues (such as adultery). Most Bible scholars of today agree that passages that were once used to condemn homosexuality (such as the story of Sodom). Also, most mainline churches have support groups for gays and lesbians.

Re: AIDS-In the letter printed last week, a statistic regarding AIDS was merely mentioned. I am not sure of the writer's point. AIDS is a disease which effects every segment of the population, and we must all work to control its spread.

Re: Comprehension of homosexuality-We are not asking you to understand. If you are heterosexual, then performing homosexual acts would not be normal for you; just as for the homosexual, trying to live the "straight" life would not be natural. What we are asking for are our rights: our rights to live our lives in peace, to live where we choose, to worship where we choose, to work where we choose, to congregate where we choose, to love whom we choose, to reach out and support our brothers and sisters—without fear of discrimination and reprisal.

Re: Exploitation of homosexuality-GLSU IS "exploiting" homosexuality just as the Women's Center "exploits" women, and as the "Peregrine Society" "exploits" cancer victims. These organizations and others, including the GLSU, have as a primary purpose educating people about the group's concerns and providing support for members of the group. Exploitation has nothing to do with it.

My prayer is that we can someday soon put an end to these prejudices and get on with our lives as Christ would have us do: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." (Matthew 22:39 KJV)

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LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number. Letters should be not 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 responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste. 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.



Tuition Hikes Announced Nationwide

(CPS) — Stanford's trustees last week said they were raising tuition next year by "only" seven percent. Iowa's tuition, regents announced last month, will rise by 6.5 percent. Duke students will shoulder an 11 percent hike, while California public college students will pay 7.5 percent more next year.

In coming weeks, colleges from coast to coast will be announcing tuition hikes for next year.

In all, students' total college costs are due to rise an average five-to-six percent next year, an American Council on Education report released last week forecasts.

And a group of economists studying what makes tuition go up or down says students are in for more of the same big tuition hikes beyond next school year, regardless of how healthy the national economy may be.

College costs for the 1985-86 school year are an average of seven percent higher than last year, while the Consumer Price Index — the national inflation rate — is only 3.8 percent higher.

Perhaps most consequential for students, experts agree, is that students — not governments or aid programs — will pay a bigger share of those higher costs.

"State legislatures would rather have students pay higher tuition than raise taxes" to help colleges meet their higher costs, says Cathy Henderson, an education consultant who authored the new ACE report.

"College costs aren't like roads,

where everyone pays and everyone uses," she says. "People see the student as the primary beneficiary."

"Some states have explicitly decided to shift more of the burden onto the student," adds Terry Hartel of the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington, D.C., think tank.

Experts concede they don't fully understand why tuition keeps rising faster than the general inflation rate, but most agree colleges need money from somewhere to make overdue building repairs and raise staff salaries.

While most other industries managed to maintain their buildings and salaries during the economy's wild swings of the last 16 years, higher education is too bureaucratic either to keep up with inflation or adjust to its aftermath very quickly, other observers note.

Most business decisions, he explains, must be submitted to regents and state legislators as much as two or three years in advance.

The dramatic increases of the early 1980's — when tuition jumped as much as 14 percent in a year on some campuses — are probably best understood as responses to the economic realities of the late 70s, he notes.

The next several years will feature still more increases, Henderson predicts.

"I don't see (annual) tuition (hikes) dropping below six or seven percent before the end of the decade," she says. "Salaries have a lot of catching up to do."

Schools generally stalled granting real salary increases for faculty and staffers during the last decade.

But giving people raises has an

enormous impact on the cost of higher education, Henderson says, because salaries constitute between 65 and 75 percent of most colleges' budgets.

Moreover, more than half the buildings on U.S. campuses are 25 years or older, and are badly in need of repair, according to testimony given to a house committee last year.

"We're not talking about (fixing) history classrooms, where you just have to replace a map and maybe a blackboard," adds Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"It's the cost of renovating a chemistry classroom to do up-to-date lab work that really hikes the cost of instruction," he says.

The university of Illinois — where 44 percent of the buildings are more than 50 years old — recently estimated it needed \$600 million to

repair and renovate its campus buildings.

But the federal government in recent years has ended or dismantled many of the programs that gave direct maintenance subsidies to colleges.

Consequently, colleges are turning more to students to provide the money for salaries and upkeep.

"(Students') demands in our country are for high-cost disciplines, and so the cost of education is going to be higher," Aaron says.

Many campuses, of course, are finding ways to loan or grant money to help students pay those higher costs.

Alan Wagner, a State University of New York-Albany economist, figures that if such institutional aid is subtracted from the tuition hikes assessed during this decade, higher ed's inflation rate would be about the same as the general economy's.

System

from page 1

application.

● The committee then meets to affirm or change the tentative allocations for the groups based on the screening committee's recommendation or the group's hearing.

● Then it's off to the Senate Student Affairs Committee for approval. This committee can approve the allocations as they stand or recommend changes to the SABC.

● The organizations are then notified of their tentative allocations for the next year.

● When the groups are notified

of their allocations, they are also informed that this is the time for formal appeals.

● The groups wishing to appeal must then fill out the appropriate forms and meet the appeal deadline.

● The committee then holds hearings for those who appealed their allocations.

● The allocations are then sent to the vice chancellor for Student Affairs for alteration or approval.

● Then it's off to the vice chancellor for Administrative Services. This office is a clearing point for all budgets in the college.

● The allocations then must receive final approval from the curators.

NEWSBRIEFS

Vietnam Teaching Course Offered

Teaching about Vietnam will be the subject of a noncredit course with a credit option offered by Continuing Education-Extension at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd. The course will be held on Thursdays beginning March 20 from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. in room 331 (McDonnell Conference Room) in the Social Sciences and Business Building.

The course, designed for high school teachers, will be offered in cooperation with the Missouri China Council and the College of Arts and Sciences, Political Science Department and Center for International Studies at UM-St. Louis. Topics will include: pros and cons for teaching about the war, how to teach about the war from the four perspectives (U.S. foreign policy, the view from Vietnam, the legacy of the war in Asia and the impact of the war on American society) and recommended teaching materials.

Instructors for the course will be Joel Glassman, associate professor of political science, at UMSL and James Rush, associate for Southeast Asian Affairs, Universities Field Staff International. Rush has lived in Malaysia and Indonesia and traveled widely in Southeast Asia. With support from the Christopher Reynolds Foundation, he is currently researching Vietnam's relations with other Southeast Asian nations.

Fees are \$20 for the noncredit course and \$68.83 for the one hour of graduate credit. Full tuition grants available from the International Education Consortium to teachers who are members of the IEC.

Registration information is available by calling Brenda Shannon at 553-5961. Registration deadline is March 13.

Saturday Health Talks Offered

High blood pressure, medical emergencies and home safety are some of the topics to be covered in Saturday Morning Health Talks during March and April at UM-St. Louis. The talks are scheduled on Saturdays at 10 a.m. from March 1 through April 26. The free sessions, sponsored by the UMSL Wellness Network, meet in Room 218 Mark Twain. The topics and speakers are:

- March 1 "Aids," Diane Murray, DePaul Good Health Program.
 - March 8 "High Blood Pressure," Judy Jensen, Washington University School of Medicine.
 - March 15 "Positive Body Image," Ken McManus, CareUnit Hospital.
 - March 22 Topic to be announced, Harry Myers, St. John's Mercy Hospital.
 - March 29 No meeting—UMSL on Spring Break.
 - April 5 "Foot Problems," Diane Murray, DePaul Good Health Program.
 - April 12 "Common Medical Emergencies and What to Do," Normandy Fire Department.
 - April 19 "Home Safe Home," Jeanie Edwards, Mobile Consumer Education, St. Louis Community College.
 - April 26 "How To Be an Informed Patient," Jeanie Edwards, Mobile Consumer Education, St. Louis Community College.
- For more information, call Gail Chew at 5220.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PILOT TRAINING

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7232 NATURAL BRIDGE

UN

from page 1

stand the views held by other countries on these issues. They had to undertake formal or informal negotiations with other delegations to rally support for a resolution, or make an impromptu statement explaining a vote. Delegates had to call upon their skills in public speaking, bartering and crisis management.

Rochester said, "Back in 1973, an UMSL student with exposure to this area in high school presided as secretary-general of the MMUN."

The keynote speaker on opening day was James O.C. Jonah, UN assistant secretary-general for Field Operational and External Support Activities. His address was on the issue of "Terrorism and Peace." He said, "Terrorism is dif-

ficult to define because the other side's ideology declares it a war of national liberation; however, attacks against civilians are condemned by the United Nations."

In his long career, Johah has been responsible for UN Peacekeeping Operations, as well as UN activities on Namibia and Racism.

On Friday, between General Assembly deliberations, UNICEF

Coordinator Stephen C. Joseph, M.D., addressed the delegates. He discussed child survival and development plan for needy countries projected for 1990. He said, "Immunization and oral dehydration therapy are leading the way toward the revolution in child survival. The lives of well over 1 million children have been saved in the last year."

Over \$200 was contributed to UNICEF by the MMUN, partly through proceeds of a dance on Friday evening. All students involved in the MMUN expressed it to be a stimulating and enjoyable exercise.

Rochester said, "I thought there was a generally high level of discussion, and students benefited from the experience. We hope to continue

this activity each year. Our next delegation will be organized in the fall semester, around October."

Funds to support this activity came from the Center for International Studies, the speech department, the Political Science Academy, the political science department and Student Affairs.

Committee

from page 1

members.

"The rules regarding members of the committee are fairly ambiguous, saying only that members must be approved by the SA and then by the vice chancellor for student affairs," said Fishman.

"But these questionnaires include questions to determine the applicant's ideology as well as credentials to serve on the committee," she said.

"There are parts where you are asked to rank in priority order various student organizations in campus. So Greg (Barnes) had full knowledge of their funding priorities before placing their name on the slate to be approved by the SA," said Fishman.

"There is a definite conflict of interest here."

"I am not the first to use this type of questionnaire," Barnes said

"(Other SABC chairs) have used it before me and have been completely satisfied with it. Kim (Fishman) didn't seem to have any problem with it last year when she was on the committee," said Barnes.

"I think if you'll look, I've chosen people with a very broad range of opinions, and there are probably more people on the committee who don't often agree with me than there are those who do," he said.

"I don't think there is anyone more qualified than the president of the student body to make decisions of this type," said Barnes.

"The students need to keep control of this money."

A four-member sub committee was established at the meeting to study the questionnaires submitted to Barnes. The sub committee will report back to the SABC at Monday's meeting.

The allegations against Barnes

continued.

"Greg Barnes told me that if I wanted to receive the amount I asked for in the PSA budget that I had to do certain things," said Fishman. "Number one was to write a letter to the Current, apologizing for and retracting the previous letters I had written which were critical of the Barnes-(Hilary) Shelton administration."

"The second thing was that I was to help him on his pet projects in the SA by circulating petitions, etc.," said Fishman.

"Obviously, this conversation never happened that way. I told Kim that she was welcome to put down on paper what she had already expressed to me earlier—that she was sorry for what she said," Barnes said.

"I told her that she had ruffled some feathers and this might smooth some of them," Barnes said.

The questions continued concerning the verification of members in the various organizations.

"If you're going to use the number of members in a club to judge how much money they get, there has to be some way to verify it," said David Gustafson, Student Affairs Committee member and associate dean, School of Business Administration.

"The monitoring and verifying I'll agree, needs work," Barnes said.

Questions were also raised concerning the appeals process. With the current structure of allocating student funds allows, appeals to made only to the same, SABC committee.

In other action at the meeting, the committee officially recognized four new student groups. They include: Amnesty International, The Big Mountain Support Group, Alpha Phi Alpha and Missourians Against Apartheid.

Problems

from page 1

correlation between having a member on the committee, and getting the amount of money you asked for as a group.

"You can look at years past and see that the amount a group gets changes depending on whether or

not they have a member on the committee," he said.

Barnes acknowledged that this has been a problem.

"Let's just say that there was less of that type of thing happening this year in comparison to previous years," he said.

Allocations

from page 1

Lesbian Student Union, with a tentative allocation of \$900, compared to this year's \$90. This is an increase of 1,000 percent.

The largest tentative decrease belongs to the KWMU student staff, whose budget this year is \$9,500.

The group did not, according to the

SABC, send a representative to the required training session, and therefore received nothing in the first round. Past SABC's have allowed groups who received a zero allocation for this reason to receive money in the appeals process.

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7

Friday comet connections

11

Tuesday

Mid-Semester

An "Iroc and Roll Party," benefiting the T.J. Martell Foundation for Cancer and Leukemia Research, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Mark Twain Gym. Over 200 prizes will be given away. Tickets are \$2 and a college ID is required for admission. The party is sponsored by the University Program Board.

Chevrolet and GMAC.

The Newman House will sponsor a "Coffee House" from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge Rd. This evening of live music, juggling and skits is free and open to all UMSL students. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 385-3455.

The UMSL Observatory will resume its schedule of regular monthly public open houses on Saturday, March 15 at 7 p.m. Visitors to the observatory, located on the South campus next to parking lot "U," will be able to view features of the first-quarter moon, various planets, nebulae and other sky objects through the University's 14-Celestron telescope. The public open house sessions will be conducted by members of the UMSL physics faculty and by students majoring in astrophysics. All sessions are free. The complete schedule for 1986 is as follows:

- March 17, 7 p.m.
- April 19, 7:30 p.m.
- May 3, 8:30 p.m.
- May 17, 8:30 p.m.
- June 14, 9 p.m.
- July 12, 9 p.m.
- August 9, 9 p.m.
- September 13, 8 p.m.
- October 11, 7 p.m.



The May and June open houses will offer special opportunities to view Halley's Comet—perhaps for the last time until the year 2061.

In case of rain, the open houses will be rescheduled for the next day. For the latest information about the open houses and sky objects to observe, call the UMSL Skywatch Hotline at 553-5706.

Two classes on Halley's Comet and astronomy in general will be offered this semester by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension.

In "Halley's Comet," participants will learn the facts and the legends surrounding comets as they observe and photograph the appearance of Halley's Comet. This course will on Thursdays, March 13 to April 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Benton Hall and the UMSL Observatory.

The instructors will be Philip James, chairperson of the UMSL physics department, and Bruce Wilking, assistant professor of physics at UMSL. The registration fee is \$35.

"Observing the Heavens" will be offered on Wednesdays, April 16 to May 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. Topics for this introductory course will include an illustrated survey of planets, moons, stars, nebulae and galaxies. An introduction to constellations and bright stars and tips for amateur star-gazing will also be included. Weather permitting, sessions will include direct observation in UMSL's observatory.

The instructor for the course will be Richard Heuermann, consultant for planetarium development at the St. Louis Science Center. The registration fee is \$50.

For more information on these courses, call the Continuing Education-Extension office at 553-5961.

10

Monday

"High Blood Pressure" will be the topic of the next "Saturday Morning Health Talk," sponsored by the UMSL Wellness Network. This talk will start at 10 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. Judy Jensen, of the Washington University School of Medicine, will be the featured speaker.

The UMSL Men's Tennis team and Women's Tennis team vs. Northwest Missouri State at 1:30 p.m. at the Mark Twain Complex. Admission is

free. For more information, call 553-5121.

The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer a workshop on "Saying it Right: Express Your Best Self" from 9 a.m. to noon at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters, 1640 S. Lindbergh. This workshop will help participants improve their communication skills in business and social situations. The registration fee is \$22. For more information, call 553-5961.

conference

"More Than Nine to Five: St. Louis Women and the Labor Movement," a two-day conference featuring presentations by women labor union members and by women labor historians, will be held on Friday evening, March 7, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium, and on Saturday morning, March 8, at the St. Louis Labor Council, 1401 Hampton Ave.

The conference, sponsored by the St. Louis Women Historians in cooperation with the Coalition of Labor Union Women, the St. Louis Labor Council and UMSL to commemorate National Women's History Week, is free and open to the public.

The conference will open Friday at 7 p.m. with "We Dig Coal," an award-winning film portrait of three women miners.

At 8 p.m., Ruth Milkman, associate professor of sociology

at the City University of New York-Queens, will deliver the conference's keynote address. Roberta Wood, a member of the United Steelworkers of America, will then relate her own work and union experiences to the themes developed by Milkman in her address.

The Saturday session begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration and an opportunity to view the exhibit "St. Louis Women and the Labor Movement." Presentations for this morning's session include "Solidarity in St. Louis," "We Demand...Women Workers and Collective Action," "From Protection to Equality" and "Summing Up and Looking Forward."

There will be an opportunity for questions and discussions at the end of each set of presentations. For further information, call 553-5143.

The UMSL Women's Center will present the film "Nana, Mom and Me" 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 will discuss the relationships of three women from different generations in the same family. For more information, call 553-5380.

"Effective Business Writing" will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension on Mondays and Wednesdays, March 10-19, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. This course will concentrate on writing organizational prose and analyzing and editing memoranda, letters and short reports. Emphasis will be placed on a clear, natural

and modern style that will adapt well to all types of business transactions. The registration fee is \$99. For more information, call 553-5961.

"The Soviets Under Gorbachev: What Does Europe Have to Expect?" will be the topic of an "International Seminar" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Col. Wolfgang Schreiber, of the Social Science Research Institute of the Konrad Adenauer Foundation, Bonn, Federal Republic of Germany, will be the featured speaker. Refreshments will be served and students are welcome. Sponsored by the UMSL Center for International Studies.

9

Sunday

This week's edition of "Creative Aging" will present two features; one on "The Elder-care Center: Adult Day Health Care Service at the University

of Missouri-St. Louis" and another on "Coping With Disability." "Creative Aging" airs every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. on KWMU (FM 91).

The UMSL Career Planning and Placement Office will offer a workshop on "Cover Letters and Resume Writing" for evening college students today and tomorrow from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Evening College Conference Room, 325 Lucas Hall. Interested students may register in the

Evening College Office or call the placement office at 553-5111.

The Newman House, the Wesley Foundation and CMLS will sponsor a Lenten Prayer from 11:30 a.m. to noon in Room 266 University Center.

12

Wednesday

"Time Management" will be the topic of a workshop presented by Horizons from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. Students will learn how to control their use of time through goal setting, overcoming procrastination, planning, prioritizing and other time management techniques. To pre-register, call 553-5711.

The UMSL Women's Center will present a discussion on

"Verbal Self-Defense" from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. Phyllis Hopkins, acting director of the County Branch YWCA, will discuss sexual harassment and how verbal self-defense can combat it.

Men's Baseball vs. SIU-Edwardsville at 3 p.m. at the Mark Twain Complex. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5121.

13

Thursday

Horizons will sponsor a three-part series on "Career Exploration" March 13, 20 and April 3 from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. Individual interest testing, career counseling and a variety of career materials will be available. To pre-register, call 553-5711.

The film "Fletch," starring Chevy Chase, will be shown by the University Program Board today at 5 and 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Marillac Auditorium on the South campus. Admission is \$1 for students with a valid UMSL ID and \$1.50 for general admission.

"Data Processing I:

Introduction to Microcomputers" will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension on Thursdays, March 13 through April 3, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This course is designed for students with no prior experience with computers. Topics will include terminology, how a computer functions, basic components of a computer system and an introduction to BASIC. The registration fee is \$65. For more information, call 553-5961.

The UMSL Restoring Your Rights group will present a discussion on "Lord, Liar or Lunatic: Who Do You Say That I Am" at 12:30 p.m. in Room 75 J.C. Penney Building.

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

Full and part time positions. Must have own dependable transportation and enjoy working outside and dealing with people. For more information call 831-0733 or call Ralph Dehne at 831-7156. After 5 PM please.

Private music instructors - piano, woodwinds, guitar, bass. Call Dan at 522-1515.

Students to work on cashless about UMSL. Three shows are planned for the semester. Both on and off air positions available. Possible credit available. For more information, contact Steven at 741-2911.

Lifeguard positions at Airport Hilton. Call 426-5500. Ex. 66 between 6 and 2 AM. Ask for manager Kevin Kirshoff.

Student needed for office work, with an emphasis on entering data into an IBM-PC. 10 to 20 hours/week at \$4.24/hr. Call the Archives at 553-5143 for further details.

Earn up to \$8/hr. College Student Painting Company seeking managers and painters. Call 569-1515 to learn how.

Models wanted for hair-cutting classes. Call 739-1217.

SWAP

For information concerning the coded positions listed by the Student Work Assignment Program, call 553-5317.

Day care worker part time 15 hours/week to watch over the children. Salary is \$3.35/hr. Woodson location. Code 3-0960. Contact SWAP, room 346 Woods Hall.

Instructional Aid part time 9 to 15 hours/week to teach Math, English, and Reading to persons studying for GED. Salary is \$5/hour in the University City area. Code 0-0423. Contact SWAP, room 346 Woods.

Assist to Veterinarian part time 17 to 20 hours/week. A male to take blood test. Hold animals for the Veterinarian. Salary is \$4/hr. at Jefferson and Highway 44. Code 0-0424. Contact SWAP, room 346 Woods.

Accountant part time 16 to 20 hours/week. Must be a sophomore or above with financial accounting I and 2. In the Chesterfield area. Code 2-4068. Contact SWAP, room 346 Woods Hall.

Clerical part time 15 to 20 hours/week. Type 35 wpm and filing. Accounting major preferred. Salary is \$4 to \$5/hr. in Creve Coeur. Code 02-4073. Contact SWAP, room 346 Woods Hall.

Secretary part time. Flexible hours to be arranged. Must have own transportation. Good phone skills and some typing at 35 wpm. Salary is \$3.35. Maryland Heights location. Code 2-4075. Contact SWAP, room 346 Woods Hall.

Co-Op

Listed below are positions available through the Cooperative Education Department. To qualify, students must have a GPA of 2.0 or better, have completed 30 credit hours and are currently a full time student. If interested, stop by 308 Woods Hall or call 553-5400.

Code CP-62 parallel position. Marketing Assistant. Will develop marketing plan and set up data base of client referrals and contact points. Must be marketing major. JR/SR, must have a 3.0 GPA or better. Call or visit 308 Woods Hall, 553-5100.

Code CP-47 parallel position. Title: Prevention Representative, and closed-circuit TV technician, and security officer. Descriptions: Floor detection and apprehension, investigation of accident reporting, monitoring closed-circuit TV's. Qualifications: AOJ major, 21 yrs of age, 2.0 GPA. Call 553-5100 immediately!

Code C-37. Parallel position. Title: Banking Leadership program participant. Description: Will learn many aspects of the banking business. Qualifications: Finance/accounting major, So/Jr/Sr, 3.4 GPA or better. Visit 308 Woods Hall or call 553-5100 Now!

Attention Accounting Majors: 7 accounting firms will be on campus in early March interviewing accounting majors to fill their paid, summer internship positions. Qualifications: Accounting major, Jr/Sr, 3.0 GPA or better. Interested students should stop by 308 Woods Hall Today!

Attention MIS Majors: A St. Louis area firm will be interviewing MIS Majors to fill their paid, summer internship positions. Qualifications: MIS major, Jr/Sr, 3.2 GPA or better. All interested students should stop by 308 Woods Hall or call 553-5100 today!

Code CP-69 parallel position. Title: Part time sales assistant. Description: Work on computer for summer sales contest between brokers. Qualifications: Any major, 2nd semester Jr, 2.0 GPA. No prior computer experience needed. If interested, visit 308 Woods Hall or call 553-5100.

For Sale

Pioneer receiver 25 watts/channel \$75. JVC turntable with Audio-Technica cartridge \$85. Both for \$150. Call Bill between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., or weekends before 5 pm at 382-1754.

1983 Chevrolet Cavalier Hatchback red, grey velour, factory sunroof, tilt, rear defrost, AM/FM, air, auto, P/S, P/B, very good condition. Call 894-1580 after 6 pm.

Sex and violence - Buy the results! Brittany Spaniel puppies: Whelped Jan. 8, Weaned Feb. 20. Parents AKC registered, and good Gun Dogs. Three adorable females and 3 handsome males remaining. Hurray - call 343-7815!

Sterling Silver 12 - piece place setting. Gorham Rose Tiara value \$5,300. Will sell for \$2,000. Call 843-9931.

1969 Hurst/Olds Deck Lid spoiler. Call Chuck at 724-9379.

1980 Chevette, 4 Dr. A/C, automatic, New transmission, shocks, carb, battery and exhaust. Very good condition. \$2000 or best offer. Call Mark or Mary Rice at 867-2076.

1969 Ford Mustang, White 351-4 Barrel, rebuilt automatic transmission. P.S., A.C., AM-FM cassette with equalizer, alarm, 110,000 miles. Good condition. \$2300. Call 741-4161 after 5 P.M. weekdays.

Kramer Striker Guitar. Excellent condition. Floyd Rose Whammy Bar, Semor Duncan Pickup, Hardshell Case, plays and sounds excellent \$200 or best offer. Call 576-5030.

Gold and yellow plaid barrel-type chairs. Good shape! \$20 each. Antique. Walnut dresser and Chest for \$250 or best offer. Very good condition! Call 535-6949.

1982 Toyota Tercel Four-door, Five speed, air, stereo, very good condition. Only one owner, inspected, \$3500. Day - 553-5391, Evening - 966-3674.

Cable TV, 50 channels only \$10.40/month! If you live in the following zip codes, 63121, 63133, 63134, 63135 or 63136, you may be eligible for this special offer! Call Jeff at 524-6880 or 993-6156 (after 5) to see if you qualify.

Miscellaneous

Beta Alpha Psi, American Red Cross and Gray Eagle Distributors are sponsoring a blood drive March 18th and 19th, in 126 JC Penney from 9 am to 2 p.m. Preregistration is March 10th, 11th, and 12th from 9 am to 1 pm U.C. Lobby, SSB Lobby.

Non-Smokers! Let others know that you do not appreciate their smoking in your presence. An attractive lapel pin with the familiar "no smoking" symbol clearly gets your message across. \$2.50 each. Quantity discounts. NonSmokers Specialists, P.O. Box 2216, Ferrisburg, MO 63032.

Enter a free drawing to win a trip for 2 to Hawaii or a \$500 wardrobe. Planning for your future? I demonstrate Royal Resiste products - fine China, Crystal, flatware, stoneware and cookware, in your home. Call Sarah at 576-5713. No obligation!

Quality child care in my home. Near UMSL. Available 6:30 am to 5 pm. Reasonable rates. Meals and Snacks Inc. References upon request. Contact Donna Morrissey Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. Call 429-5524.

Two \$50 prizes from UMSL Women's Studies Program for best student writing in fiction and non-fiction categories. UMSL undergraduates invited to submit best writing on topic, related to women. Deadline March 31, 1986. Call Women's Studies Office, 553-5581 for details.

Feeling disorganized and pressed for time? Come to our Time Management workshop on Wednesday 12 March from 1 to 2 p.m. Also, for those questioning their career interests, come to our Career Exploration workshop on 13 March from 2 to 3 p.m. Call 553-5730 or drop by 427 SSB to make an appointment.

Rooms for rent. Six blocks from UMSL. Two private rooms with fireplace, and two rooms w/out fireplace. Each apt. shares kitchen, study lounge, and free laundry with other male tenants. Monthly/monthly lease available. Year lease will have priority. \$200 - \$250/mo. Includes utilities. Call Coach Larson at 553-5641.

"YCCOM" You Can Count On Me Home Development Center For Children through five years of age. Three miles north of campus. Available day hours. Call me and let's talk about your child and my ideas. Shari at 521-6820.

STRAIGHT FEMALE looking for 1-2 straight black females to share my home near UMSL. Call 428-0728.

Word processing - \$2/page. Two locations for your convenience. Steward's - 739-5344 in Bridgeton and Write On Time - 279-1349 for the St. Charles area. Quick turnaround!

Car Pooling: Looking for a person or persons interested in car pooling from St. Charles to UMSL. Call 928-4152 after 6 p.m.

Envelope with 3 slides lost Mon. between Lucas and J.C. Penney. If found, please return to Stephanie Ross, Philosophy, 599 Lucas.

Found: An Add - A - Bead necklace with initial. Call 631-3112.

Personals

Skeeter: I want you to know that you are loved and worshipped 24 hours a day! Love, Aldner

P.S. The same goes for "Baby - Brano" too!

Pamela, Happy twenty second Birthday. Your present is on it's way. Fred

Connie, You gorgeous woman! I've worshipped you from afar and I want to worship you from a near! How about a date? Love, Good things come in small packages.

Yo Lisa, I like the way you play baby Pac-Man. Come and chomp on my power pellets anytime. Love, The Rabbit in Red

Hey Pam, You may think I don't see you. But I see more than you think. Maybe we can get together for a night out. Love, The Guy in Criminal Law

Lisa, (The Pac-Man Queen) Watching you play Pac-Man really turns me on. How about a date Saturday 3/8/86. Signed, Your Pac-Man Admirer

Stacy, Where are you hiding? I want to see you again so I can ask you out. Or, maybe we can just discuss some math problems. Signed, Dimples

Sharon, (Cat Eyes) Let's get together and do some computer programming. Love, M & M

Terry, How about a night out on the town (just you leave your boyfriend at home). Love, The Bacardi Friends

DDS, On my darling, oh my darling, you'll be forever mine. I will love you forever just as long as you are mine. Love, Davey

Re & Redman, I am definitely 4 real & definitely interested! Sorry guys, I'm 2 unique to be two, but maybe we can work something out. I have friends. Please reply. (Red's my favorite color) SAS

S. Finally got a date! Yeah!! Way to go. From, Rebanga

Karen and Sharon, How about a pizza date soon! Your car pool buddy, G.B.

"Dearest" Woods Hall: Try to figure out what you are supposed to be doing sometime in the near future. We are tired of being given the run-around! Aggravated Students

University Gamers: Unlimited meet on Fridays in room 156 U.C. Center from 12 to 6:00. All welcome.

To a reconnected Beadie: I suppose it's unrealistic to pledge undying love, so I'll settle for innumerable cups of coffee. (I've had too much reality lately anyway.) Forever and ever, amen. Signed, Your ever-loving lopsided scarf

Sonya, I have been watching you for some time. Can we get together and discuss our private lives? P.S. Bring your body!

Oh Dougy, You're being watched! Watch your step because initiation is just around the corner and you better be able to guess who I am. I'll be secretly grinning. Your Big Buddy,

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Study Abroad For UMMSL Students

Marjorie Bauer
features/arts editor

Study abroad? China, Taiwan, Russia, England? Dream on, you say, it's impossible — too expensive, out of the question.

"Not necessarily so," said Peter K. Etkorn, associate dean of Graduate School and director of the Office of Research at UMMSL. "The cost of studying abroad, which includes living and food, except for weekends, maybe actually lower, by studying abroad than going to UMMSL. The costs are actually much less than if you were to exchange privately.

"Let's say it costs \$500 per month in St. Louis, and on top of that you have incidental fees. And let's say you decide to go to the University of Frankfurt in Germany. You'd pay incidental fees in St. Louis. In Frankfurt the cost of what you'd need is about 600 marks, depending on the rate of exchange. That works out to be about \$300. So you'd save \$1200 over a period of 6 months. Now, the airfare to get there, if as a student you opt for the least expensive fare going standby, could be about \$300, so you've actually saved about \$900 overall. And this includes housing," he said.

"Now, if you decide to go to Taiwan, from our experience, students who have gone there have had no expenses at all, because they're provided with dormitory living, and basic expenses are paid by the University of Taiwan.

"So for those students exchanging with universities with which we have agreements, the cost can be less than going to UMMSL. However, although they may be given a fellowship while there, that's not at all guaranteed," he cautioned.

All these arrangements are worked out before the student actually goes, so he knows what he's getting in advance. Etkorn said, "We request the best possible deal for our students, but the exchange university may say 'Sorry, we cannot offer this, but we can offer that.'"

To make sure that the study abroad will be useful in his course of study, Etkorn said that the advisors at UMMSL make sure the foreign study fits into his UMMSL program.

"What prevents UMMSL students from participating in these enrichment programs is the fact that the majority of the student body consists of what we call 'citizen' students — those who may be returning students, with jobs and family responsibilities — those who cannot easily take advantage of relocation to enrich their education.

"But there is a nucleus of about 3,000 students, all full-time and with no commitments and who live at home, who could use the opportunities available through UMMSL's several levels of programs," he said.

"First," he said, explaining the programs available to UMMSL students, "there are the agreements UMMSL has with the universities at Stuttgart and Frankfurt in Germany, the several universities in Taiwan, China and those in Lancaster, England.



GABLED: Picture-book rooftop scene in Stuttgart, West Germany, a city founded about 1,000 years ago as a stud farm; it is Southwest Germany's Swabian capital.

Then the UM system has mutual exchanges which can be filled by UMMSL students when the home university cannot fill the slot. And on a higher level, UMMSL belongs to MASUA, the Mid-America State Universities Association, which has unlimited foreign exchange possibilities, he said.

The interview was interrupted briefly by a long distance telephone call. "That was about an exchange we're setting up, with a colleague of mine," Etkorn explained. The air crackled with excitement about the endless possibilities available!

To acquaint students with these options, Etkorn said that the new International Student House, just east of Alumni House on Natural Bridge Road, will hold an Open House, Wed. March 12, in the afternoon between 2:30 and 5 or 6 p.m.

"We will stay later to accommodate the Evening students," Etkorn said. "We especially invite them and although some of the exchange students we have invited to help us host the afternoon may not be able to remain so late, we'll be here to answer any inquiries about the program."

Etkorn said that the exchange students will be on hand earlier to answer any questions about the living arrangement or customs in the host country — questions that may worry a student.

Etkorn said, "It is almost an embarrassment that foreign students form lines to fill the U.S. exchanges, and we, here, in the U.S. really cannot fill our quotas. That's the principal reason for the Open House, March 12, to let students know about the programs we have to offer."

Etkorn said that although study in China may seem to be an impossible task because of the language barrier, it need not be. "Students," he said, "who wish to study in China, can be sent to the Mandarin College,



ORIENTAL: An unexpectedly Western view of the entrance to the National Kaohsiung Teacher's College, a college specializing in education, in Taiwan, Republic of China.



HOST: Peter Etkorn invites students to be at the International House, 7946 Natural Bridge Rd., Wednesday March 12 from 2:30 till about 6 p.m.



STYLE: Students at the National Taiwan University in Taiwan, Republic of China, perform in Chinese opera, an annual highlight of student extracurricular activity.

to teach them the language. And the expensive cost of that program may be waived, although," he added, "we cannot guarantee anything like that. It's not in the agreement, although it has happened for our students. In addition, a student once over there, has a good change of securing a job teaching English."

The way UMMSL got into these programs, Etkorn said, was the result of negotiations between himself and those universities in Germany. "The case with China and Taiwan came about because former Chancellor Grobman, who had been to China, came back with these kinds of arrangements. And the deal in England was worked out by a professor who had been there teaching."

Future arrangements are being worked out with the University College of Galway, Ireland, where the language barrier will present no problem, Etkorn said.

The exchange with Lancaster is the only balanced one. "That's the way all of them should be," he said. "We should have waiting lists because the deals are so good!"

"If you want to go anywhere in the world to study, we can fix you up," Etkorn said, "but the best deals are with those UMMSL already has because we don't charge you exchange fees."

"I encourage all students to come to the Open House, or to break down the doors at Bob Baumann's International Studies Office in SSB!" Etkorn said, grinning.

Stolte Predicts Dim, Dark Future For Everyone

Chris Stolte
columnist

Guess what? You're going to hell. You remember hell: Fire and brimstone, realm of the Devil, swirling vortex of sin and eternal damnation from which there is no escape.

Yeah, that's it: Hell. You're going there. I hope you haven't made other plans, because it doesn't matter how "good" you think you've been, or whether or not you say your prayers. You may have given half your savings to some sleazy yahoo like Billy Graham, but you did it for a reason, and the reason is you're pure evil. So trust me, you're going to hell.

DON'T GET ME STARTED

See, heaven is very, very exclusive, and incredibly difficult place to get into. In fact, if I wasn't already damned, my own fate would have been sealed by that last sentence, which I ended in a preposition.

Heaven's entry prerequisites are so extensive and complicated that as of this writing, only three living people stand any chance of getting in: Mary Tyler Moore, Nelson Mandela and Tyler Wisniewski, a 17-year-old farm boy from Nebraska (and Tyler's getting ready to blow his ride any day now, if he gets just one step closer to the family cow).

These three people, by accident or design, have lived their lives in such a way that meets heaven's inflexible modern standards, and are currently eligible for eternal bliss.

You, on the other hand, can forget about it. You've sold your soul for a ticket to the never-ending post-mortal weenie-roast.

How did you do this? Any number of ways. Perhaps you lived a life of greed and self-servitude, forsaking your fellow man in the pursuit of material gain. Perhaps you signed a contract with Satan, committing your soul to his allegiance in exchange for some petty hedonistic earthly luxury. Perhaps you majored in business. But, regardless of how you choose to damn yourself, this guided tour of hell will help you prepare for your eternity of misery and torment. Happy traveling!

Hell will be different for everyone, naturally but certain key features will remain constant. We will try to focus on these.

The first thing you will notice upon arrival, is that you are dead. This will not be a euphoric state of blissful slumber, but instead you will feel simply annoyingly dead, and you will move with the sluggish clumsiness of a zombie in a George A. Romero movie. You will be greeted at hell's door by Ricky Schroeder, star of stage, screen and nightmares. He will lead you to a small theatre, where you will spend your first thousand years in hell watching films of your lover having sex with all your friends. There will be no intermission and no refreshments. Otherwise it wouldn't be hell.

You will then be led to an oblong room, 50 feet long and 4 feet wide, with 12 inches of hot tar on the floor. A Nazi track coach will stand at one end with a bullhorn, while at the other end, a young actor performs some of his most memorable scenes. The young actor is Ricky Schroeder. The Nazi track coach is also Ricky Schroeder. Everyone in hell is Ricky Schroeder.

This is how hell got such a rotten reputation. You will run through the 12 inches of hot tar, back and forth between the two Rick Schroeders, for a million years, one of them screaming obscenities through a bullhorn, the other doing monologues from "Silver Spoons."

Then they will switch places, and you'll do it again. A million years later, a well-deserved 10 minute lunch break: a hot bowl of human hair, and a Dixie cup of Beaujolais.

After lunch, you will be locked in a small room without chairs, with 50 die-hard Elvis fanatics, and they will expound on how Elvis was truly a saint and never really did any drugs, and how life doesn't really have any meaning any more since he died, and how he telepathically speaks to them in their sleep.

Then it will suddenly occur to them that you probably killed Elvis, and they will force you to

Canada's 'Rush' Passed Over In Grammy Awards

Jim Schwartz
reporter

In 1974 there were hundreds of bands forming in garages and basements in America and the U.K. Now, 12 years later, many of those bands have disappeared as the music scene has proven more dynamic than its musicians.

But one group which has survived the ebbs and flows of the musical tide is "RUSH," the trio from Canada.

Last week, the Grammys were awarded again to the years' top artists, and "RUSH" was again passed over.

But anyone who knows "RUSH" will tell you that that is nothing unusual, because "RUSH" is not the average Rock 'n' Roll band, interested in awards. Although they are the official ambassadors of Canada, members Geddy Lee, Neil Peart and Alex Lifeson are dedicated to quality rather than quantity or publicity. For the entire 12 years since its formation, "RUSH" has maintained the low profile which has made it the choice of a musically

specialized audience.

The group's music uses all of the highest technology. Collectively, the musicians have accumulated a vast knowledge of instruments, synthesizers and lyrics, which stand in a class by themselves. The lyrics which many DJs refer to as "thinking man's" lyrics are all written by drummer Neil Peart. His words are so carefully crafted and full of imagery, that it takes several hearings of a song in order to fully understand it. The messages in his songs hold other meanings which are missed by the passive listener.

The group's name, "RUSH" comes from the sensation any musician feels when playing in harmony with the others in the group. And it is also the way in which the music itself is presented, with an open flow of adrenalin and emotion.

Neil Peart is a sensational contemporary writer; of course he is also a voracious reader. Geddy Lee and Alex Lifeson are also very active athletically. In a 1985 interview on K-SHE's "Off the Record" program, I recall Neil Peart's disdain for the backstage partying

which has been the demise of many bands.

Instead, members take French lessons before their performances, whenever possible. They realize only too well the value of time. Two members of the band are afflicted with cancer.

"RUSH" has never been accurately defined. I've heard them called everything from acid-music to heavy metal, both terms insulting to the integrity of the band. As I see it, "RUSH" is a band ahead of its time. No other band has a drummer who writes all the lyrics, and then commences to play lead drums while keeping time with the music. The fluid-like bass playing of Geddy Lee and the multi-faceted guitar playing of Alex Lifeson completes the talent-packed trio.

The band shines as much in its subtlety as it does on its louder songs. These musicians are masters of synthesizers, electronic and acoustic drums, and backstage computer programming, which gives "RUSH" a much wider range of tones and tempos than other bands.

The group's latest album "Power Windows," takes a new musical direction than the album before it, as did the album before that. "RUSH" has no tolerance for a stagnant sound. "Big Money" differs from "Red Lenses," which differs from "Tom Sawyer." But even though their music changes with every album, their style remains consistent; it's quality, quality, quality.

"RUSH" music surely is not designed for dancing, but rather for listening to carefully, and thinking about. For example, here's a piece of science fiction that Peart has written, about the movie "Star Wars."

"One humanoid escapee, one android on the run Seeking freedom beneath the lonely desert sun Trying to change its program Trying to change the mode, crack the code Images conflicting into data overload."

Perhaps it is "RUSH's" carefulness and precision that keeps the group out of the general public eye.

Don't get me wrong, they are a highly successful group. Their concerts almost always sell out in St. Louis. But one would never see the members of the band on David Letterman, or Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show." They actively avoid the hype which has most of the music scene engulfed in a Top 40 format.

In their song "Limelight," the band expresses its condolences for not being able to live that kind of 24-hour partying style:

"Cast into an unlikely roll. Ill equipped to act. With insufficient tact, one must put up barriers to keep oneself intact."

Living in a fisheye lens, caught in the camera eye I have no heart to lie I can't pretend a stranger is a long awaited friend."

"RUSH's" consistency makes up for its lack of mass public attention. In the 12 years they've been together, "RUSH" has produced an equal number of albums.

Now, that's consistency!

See "Stolte," page 7

Woody Allen Makes Super New Movie

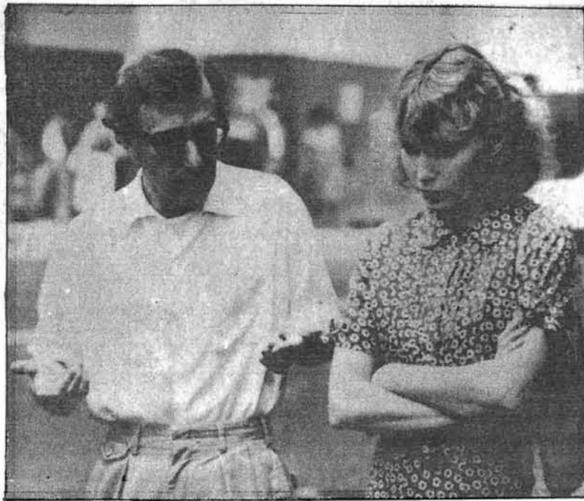
Nick Pacino
film critic

Woody Allen returns with satiric genius in his new film "Hannah and Her Sisters." It is nearly as masterful a production as "Annie Hall" of 10 years ago. And with his usual flair he wields a piercing mix of comedy and pathos.

The title refers to Mia Farrow and her siblings (Barbara Hershey and Dianne Wiest). Hannah is the epitome of stability, happily married to Michael Caine, a timorous rock-music agent. A.A. member Hershey resides with authoritarian artist Max Von Sydow, but is having a perturbing affair with Caine.

Wiest is a near-do-well actress filled with nervous tension, who operates a catering company with Carrie Fisher. Veterans Maureen O'Sullivan (Farrow's real-life mother) and Lloyd Nolan play the sisters' parents.

This 14th film, written and directed by Allen, employs his largest, and maybe best known cast. You may need a scorecard to keep track of the story-line, but the effort is well worthwhile. The setting is Allen's favorite snuggery, New York City.



EXPLAINED: Woody Allen tries to explain a point to his leading lady, Mia Farrow, in his latest movie, "Hannah and Her Sisters."

Allen portrays his best character, himself, a zealous hypochondriac TV writer who is also Hannah's ex-spouse. He expects a deadly diagnosis, but instead discovers a faith worth living for at a Marx Brothers movie. Strength through laughter seems to be the message.

He is superb as the self-effacing, moribund obsessed soul, as is the entire cast in their roles.

Allen, the director-writer, uses the teeming relationship of the sisters as a parallel thematic motif, while each struggles with envy, jealousy and resentment.

More than a mere plot device, the sisters' interweaving lives works as

a symbol through which a network of intense themes emerge; i.e. love, death, lust, adultery, family relations, faith, art, music and comedy.

Allen's use of periodic silent movie sub-titles illustrates his continued esteem for historic Hollywood artifice, a la "Play It Again, Sam" (1971), "The Front" (1976), "Stardust Memories" (1980), "Zelig" (1983) and "Purple Rose of Cairo" (1985). And he persists in setting the mark for creative cinema with "Hannah and Her Sisters."

Rated PG-13 (Language, adult situations).

Soap Operas Examined

Loren Richard Klahs
book reviewer

Night time soap operas are in trouble.

Gone are the days when shows like "Dallas" and "Dynasty" ruled the roost. If the Nielson surveys carry any credence (and the television industry has said indeed they do) both "Dallas" and "Dynasty" are losing viewers en masse.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Colbys", a "Dynasty" spin-off has been the victim of disastrous ratings. It will soon join the ranks of such other false-starts as "Paper Dolls", "Bare Essence", and a myriad of other night time soap opera casualties.

The once-powerful "Falcon Crest" is slowly but surely going down the tubes. Part of the reason for "Falcon Crest's" downward swing in the ratings has to do with the stiff competition it is receiving from "Miami Vice", one of the most innovative shows ever to be produced.

Just a short year ago, night time soaps were almost a sure bet in the ratings wars. Now with the exception of "Knot's Landing", evening dramas that carry the so-called "soap-opera" label are being avoided like the plague.

"The Soap Opera Encyclopedia" by Christopher Schemering (Ballantine Books, 358 pages, \$8.95)

probes the soap opera phenomena. All soap operas ever broadcast (night-time and day-time) are analyzed and critiqued as if they truly mattered.

After reading Schemering's commentary, it becomes obvious that the best examples of the so-called soap opera genre occur during regular day-time viewing hours (i.e. late morning and early afternoon.)

The day-time soaps also enjoy a much higher degree of viewer loyalty in comparison to their night-time counterparts. Once a viewer is "hooked" into the story line, and once that same viewer becomes vicariously involved with the characters, then that same viewer will stay with the program for a great many years.

Some day-time dramas have been enjoying such long running stints as twenty years and then some. A couple of examples include both "Days of Our Lives" and "General Hospital".

"Like sands through the hour glass, so are the days of our lives" has served as the opening phrase for a program that has enjoyed over two decades of commercial and critical success. That same little opening stanza has been used in films like "Close Encounters Of The First Kind" as background filler. Apparently it is one of the most readily identifiable prologues of all-time.

In the past few years "General Hospital" has transcended its soap opera status to something not unlike a fashion trend. Considerably better than other shows of the same ilk, "General Hospital" has cults of die-

hard fans that range from college professors to teen-agers to the typical housewife in the midwest. "General Hospital" has been the most watched soap for the past five years.

So while the night-time soaps are taking a severe beating in the ratings, the day-time soaps are stronger than ever.

With more experience under their belts, the day-time soaps have mastered the formula for success.

A good example of the success formula is found in "The Young and The Restless".

As the author of "The Soap Opera Encyclopedia" points out, "The drama featured both Cinderella-like romantic fantasy and characters bursting into song, tempered by large doses of contemporary social controversy. Perhaps even more innovative was the rapturous presentation; a lush atmosphere of swirling background music, imaginative lighting effects, sweeping camera movements, extremely attractive, young people, creamy orange lipsticks and semi-nudity."

The relatively "new" day-time drama "Capitol" has learned a valuable lesson from "The Young and The Restless".

When "Capitol" premiered in 1982, executive producer John Conboy bragged that lifeguard Matt McCandless would stay shirtless the entire summer (to exploit his tanned and muscular torso.)

Three months later, the lifeguard was still shirtless and ratings went through the roof!

Stolte

from page 6

make one hundred appearances on "The Love Connection," choosing every time from the same three women: Nancy Walker, Joan Rivers and Sally Jessy Raphael. Women will choose from Pee Wee Herman, Ed MacMahon and Tom Selleck (but the part of Tom Selleck will be played by Ricky Schroeder).

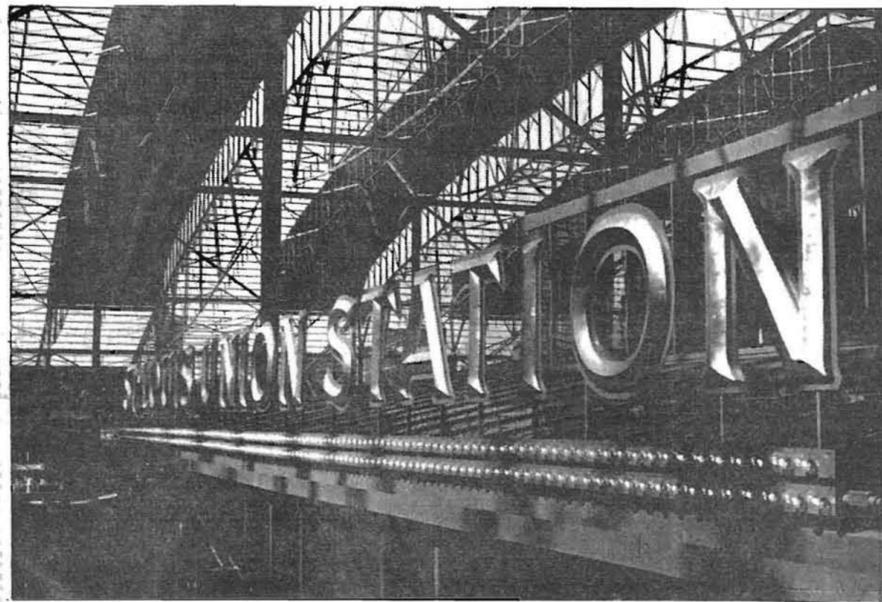
Each date will last 2 million years, the first million of which will be spent waiting for your date to get ready. If you're a guy, you already know how this feels. But if you choose Joan Rivers or Nancy Walker as your date, neither of these women will let you take them home until you have looked at them naked for 50 years.

Then they will go back on the "Love Connection" and tell Chuck Woolery that you tried to make it with them and he will believe the story, for they will be carrying your child.

Next Week: Bonzo Goes to Hell.

Need writing examples for your portfolio? Write features for the Current call Marjie 553-5174

PHOTOGRAPHY SERIES



ALL ABOARD! Brenda Hagood's untitled photograph is in keeping with the Current's features theme of "study abroad." The strong lines of the lettering are arrested by the angles of the delicate surrounding gridwork — the composition pulls the viewer's eye into the picture.

Figures Don't Add Up

Nick Pacino
columnist

When does 666 equal 649?
— When the tail wags the dog, and the inmates run the funny farm, particularly in our State Capitol. Last week the normally erudite Senate Education Committee succumbed to the acrimonious powers of medieval mentality.

A CERTAIN CYNIC

The senate numbers its legislative bills in order of presentation, ergo Bill 5 follows Bill 4, and so forth, like night follows day.

Impeccable logic, huh? That is unless you read leaves, and think the devil has got your number.

For when the bill on Education in the Home received Number 666, there was a loud outcry from a group exclaiming that this numerical designation was the "Mark of the Beast," straight from their interpretation of the Bible.

Now I would fight to the death (or at least to great bodily harm) for these people's right to their religious beliefs. But when our state's normally earnest

legislators cave in to such irrational doctrines, somebody's beliefs are making fools out of an entire state.

Well, where will it end??? Bill 666 is Bill 649. Does that mean 7 plus 7 is 5...??? Is This how the advocates of home education think? If so, I'm more worried than ever.

I know... the 1980s have been conspicuous for rampant anti-intellectualism and groundswell inquisitions. And this exercise in capitol capitulation shouldn't stagger my sense of reasoning.

If you are going to teach your youngsters at home and keep them there, no problem. But if those students are let loose among the rest of us, I would appreciate some assurance that they adhere to some generally honored tenets.

If we, the public, are made to accept that these people do not have to use the number 666, do we accept others who think that red means go, instead of stop, fast means slow, or up is down? Then comes yellow is better than white, or brown is better than black, or everything is either black or white.

Alice in Wonderland would be right at home in Jefferson City.

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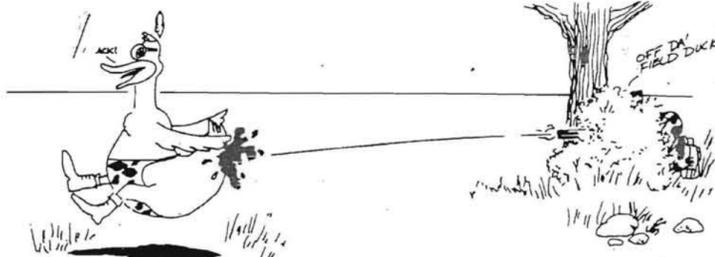


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BASEBALL/SOFTBALL PREVIEW 1986

Pitchers Must Deliver For the Rivermen

As his counterpart, UMSL softball coach Lisa Studnicki Jim Brady began immediately putting together his UMSL Rivermen baseball squad for the 1986 season. Brady, hired after the start of the 1985-86 school year when Kirk Champion suddenly resigned, is a bit more familiar with his team than Studnicki is with her's. Brady was an assistant coach under 10-year UMSL veteran Jim Dix.

The task is no simpler for Brady, though. His predecessors (Dix 239-175, 1976-85; Fred Nelson, 62-42, 1973-75; and Arnold Copeland 63-52-1, 1969-72) all had winning percentages of .580 or better. If anything, Brady will be striving to continue a winning tradition for UMSL baseball that includes 11 winning seasons in the 18 years it has been in existence (374-259-1.590).

Brady brings with him in his efforts 10 letterwinners from the 23-18 squad of 1985. Five starters are among the returnees and it gives the first-year coach a good feeling about the success. If the Rivermen this year.

"My goals are high," Brady said, "but I believe that we can win the MIAA, gain a berth in the regional and make a good showing once we make it to the NCAA tournament."

Brady was responsible for the fine pitching staff of Southwest Missouri State where he was an assistant. The team made two consecutive (1977,1978) post-season appearances, and advanced to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II World Series in the latter year. That team registered the lowest team earned run average in the Midwest region. His first UMSL team year of 1984 (as an assistant) led the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association in earned run average.

His expertise will come into play immediately as the Rivermen's season may be carried on the arms of the pitching staff.

"The big key will again be on the mound. If we get consistent pitching we're going to have a successful season. If our pitching is like last year, then we are going to struggle."

Last season, UMSL had a team earned run average of 7.05 and surrendered 290 runs. Rivermen pitching also walked 174 batters, eight more than they struck out.

Most of the responsibility for good pitching rests with transfers Don Bock (Florissant Valley) and Tom Lewis (Mineral Area) and 1985 spot starter Kevin Blanton (2-2, 1 save in 10 games). But, Brady feels anybody can emerge as a starter if they produce the proper results.

The bullpen is strong with all-MIAA reliever Bob Simpson returning. From the pen last season, Simpson tied a school record with seven saves. The 6-foot-1 junior hurler also led the staff in earned run average (4.78) and compiled a 3-2 record.

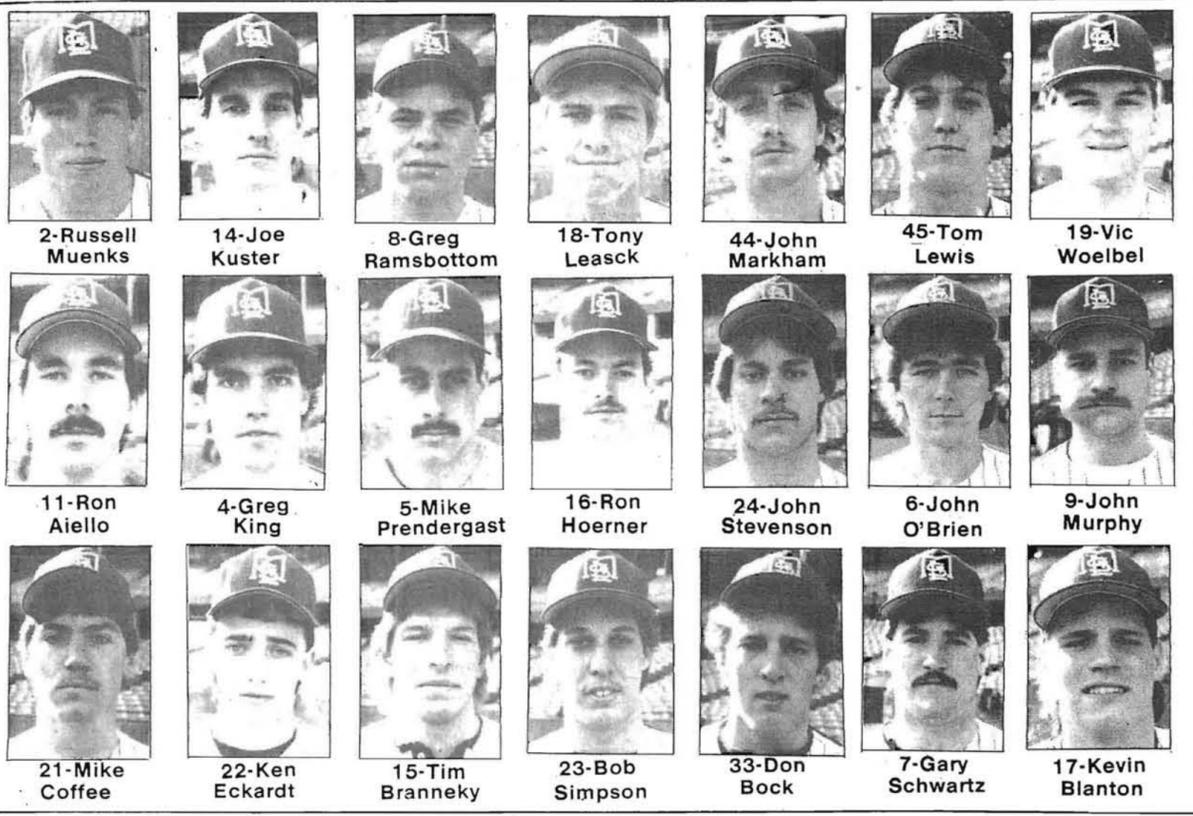
Brady has been working with converted infielder Greg Ramsbottom (slated to see designated hitter duty already) on his pitching. Ramsbottom was impressive in his summer mound outings and should be of help as an extra arm.

Behind the plate, Brady has senior co-captain John Murphy. Tendinitis in his shoulder caused Murphy to miss a few games last season. While platooning with Mike Hyde, the Rosary graduate managed to hit .297, with 18 runs batted in, in just 74 at-bats. Also, he was charged with just two errors.

The other co-captain, shortstop Ron Aiello, teams with junior second baseman Ron King to form one-half of Brady's strong middle defense. Aiello had a team-leading 115 assists; while King committed just nine errors.

Described as "UMSL's best shot as a pro prospect", Aiello has "excellent range, a good arm and a lively bat." The 6-foot-2 senior had a .362 batting average, drove in 29 runs and hit six home runs. King led the team in games (41), at-bats (138) and doubles (12) while batting .348.

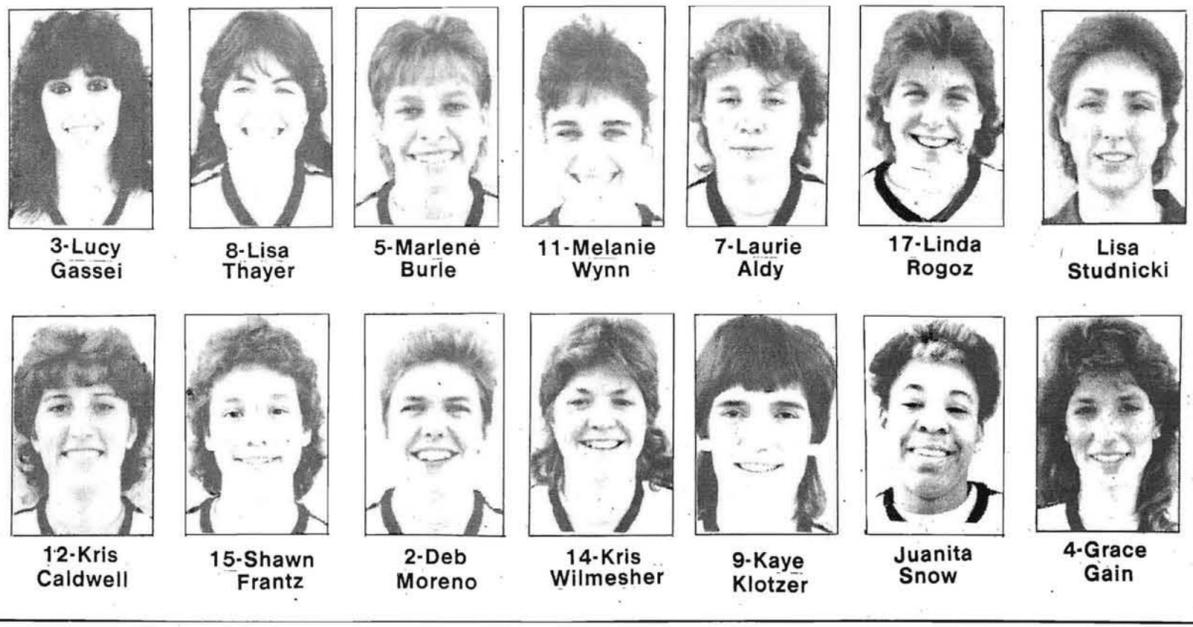
Competition for the corner bags was heavy this year. The departure of all-American first baseman Pete Serrano, should mean 1985 letter-winner John Stevenson will inherit the position. But, junior college transfers Ron Hoerner and Gary Schwartz will keep him on his toes.



DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
March 9	U. of Missouri-Columbia	Columbia	12:30
March 10	Central Missouri State	Warrensburg	1:00
March 12	SIU-EDWARDSVILLE (1)	UMSL	3:00
March 15	U. of Missouri-Rolla	Rolla	1:00
March 18	SOUTHERN INDIANA	UMSL	1:00
March 19	St. Louis University (1)	St. Louis	3:00
March 21	MARYVILLE COLLEGE	UMSL	1:00
March 23	SIU-Carbondale	Carbondale, IL	1:00
March 26	Austin Peay State (1)	Clarksville, TN	2:30
March 27	Cumberland University	Lebanon, TN	1:00
March 29	Southeast Missouri State	Cape Girardeau	1:00
April 1	IOWA WESLEYAN	UMSL	1:00
April 2	St. Louis University (1)	St. Louis	3:00
April 3	SIU-Edwardsville (1)	Edwardsville, IL	3:00
April 4	MISSOURI BAPTIST	UMSL	1:00
April 5	U. OF MISSOURI-ROLLA	UMSL	1:00
April 8	Southern Indiana	Evansville, IN	1:00
April 9	SIU-EDWARDSVILLE (1)	UMSL	3:00
April 11	WRIGHT STATE	UMSL	1:00
April 13	NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS	UMSL	1:00
April 14	HARRIS-STOWE (1)	UMSL	3:00
April 15	Maryville College (1)	St. Louis	1:00
April 16	ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY (1)	UMSL	3:00
April 19	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE	UMSL	1:00
April 21	Harris-Stowe (1)	St. Louis	3:00
April 22	Washington University (1)	St. Louis	3:00
April 25-27	MIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS	TBA	TBA
April 29	SIU-Edwardsville (1)	Edwardsville, IL	3:00
April 30	Southwest Baptist	Bolivar, MO	1:00
May 1	Southwest Missouri State	Springfield, MO	1:30

UMSL RIVERMEN HOME AND AWAY

ALL GAMES DOUBLEHEADERS UNLESS INDICATED



DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
March 14	BRADLEY	UMSL	2:30
March 16	TARKIO	UMSL	2:00
March 17	SIU-Edwardsville	Edwardsville, IL	2:30
March 20	MISSOURI BAPTIST	UMSL	2:30
March 21	Greenville College	Greenville, IL	4:00
March 22	Southern Indiana	Evansville, IN	1:00
March 25	U. OF MISSOURI-ROLLA	UMSL	2:00
March 27	Southeast Missouri State	Cape Girardeau, MO	3:00
April 1	Lewis University	Cape Girardeau, MO	4:30
April 3	Central Missouri State	Kirkville, MO	12:30
April 4-5	Northeast Missouri State	Kirkville, MO	2:00
April 7	NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE	UMSL	1:00
April 9	SIU-E Cougar Classic	Edwardsville, IL	TBA
April 9	McKendree College	Lebanon, IL	3:00
April 11-12	Lindenwood College	St. Charles, MO	3:00
April 15	MIAA Round Robin Tournament	Warrensburg, MO	TBA
April 17	St. Louis University	St. Louis, MO	2:00
April 19	Missouri Baptist	St. Louis, MO	2:00
April 21	MCKENDREE	UMSL	1:00
April 21	LINDENWOOD COLLEGE	UMSL	2:30
April 21	U. of Missouri-Rolla	Rolla, MO	1:00
April 22	Lincoln	Rolla, MO	2:30
April 25-26	Southwest Baptist	Bolivar, MO	2:00
April 25-26	MIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS	KIRKSVILLE, MO	TBA

UMSL RIVERWOMEN HOME AND AWAY

Softball Team Seeks Experience, Winning Record

The key word for UMSL Riverwomen softball team this year is patience. Coach Lisa Studnicki has only three starters (and only one field player) to try to turn around last season's 13-20 record. The team that she fields will be young. But they should make up for their youth and inexperience as a unit with their talent.

"It's very possible to have an outstanding season," Studnicki said. "A lot of things could happen. We have to be prepared for a bad season."

But Studnicki sees a silver lining in the black cloud.

"We have a very young group, so it will be nice to have everybody here for a couple of years," she said, thinking of what a little bit of cohesiveness and time will do for her players.

The biggest tangible quality the team possesses is depth. For a young team with a limited roster (13 players), the ability of each player to handle more than one position is vital.

"We have 13 girls and all 13 can start. Everybody can play two or three positions well. Depth will carry us through."

The inexperience begins with the coach. Studnicki, a lifetime .313 hitter in her four seasons with UMSL, is taking on her first head coaching assignment. The 1983 UMSL graduate spent two seasons as the assistant softball coach at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, where she earned a master's in physical education in June of 1985.

The task for Studnicki is made more difficult by the fact that she is the third coach in three years. But Studnicki sees the revolving door on the softball coach's office remaining unmoved for awhile. As a matter of fact, she feels that her job is to make this team a winner, not just respectable.

"I'm scared," she said "with the talent we have, if we haven't done well then I haven't used my tools (players) well."

If the words of pitcher Lucy Gassei are any indication, Studnicki is well on her way to accomplishing her task.

"I really respect Lisa," the three-year starter said. "She has worked us hard. I think we're going to have a good year. Maybe my best year here."

Gassei, along with pitcher Lisa Thayer and first baseman Grace Gain, are the three returning performers from last year's squad. Thayer (a four-year member of the team) is the only senior on this year's squad, while Gassei is a junior and Gain is just a sophomore.

The pitching staff is one thing Studnicki feels she can count on.

"We have a great one-two punch," she said. "Lucy throws hard and Lisa is a very smart pitcher. Lisa doesn't have great speed, but she has four good pitches. Those two lost a lot of close games last year."

After missing half of the season with torn knee ligaments (that are now holding up with the help of a brace), Gassei came back to lead the UMSL staff with a 6-5 record, six shutouts and a 1.68 earned run average. Not bad stats for a pitcher with a 13-20 ballclub.

Thayer, a co-captain with Gassei, had some impressive stats, also. With a misleading 4-11 record, Thayer had a 2.06 ERA and 35 strikeouts in 112 innings and walked just 25 batters.

Melanie Wynn will probably be the first catcher used by Studnicki. Wynn was a member of Duschene High School's third place state tournament team. Studnicki also has freshman Linda Rogoz behind the plate. Rogoz, on Lindbergh High School's state championship team last season, will also play third base.

Gain will again play first base. Studnicki is counting on the sophomore for a big offensive contribution. Last season, Gain hit .221 with one home run and 12 runs batted in.

Riverwomen soccer player Laurie Aldy will battle freshman Shawn Frantz, a teammate of Wynn's on last year's Duschene team. Studnicki feels Aldy's quickness will allow her to play outfield also.

Freshman basketball player Kris Wilmesher is slated to battle with Riverwomen soccer goalie Kris Caldwell for the second base spot. Another basketball player, Kaye Klotzer, will battle Rogoz for the third base spot.

In the outfield Studnicki has the speed of Aldy in center, UMSL basketball player Deb Moreno in left field, with Caldwell probably starting in right field.

Riverwomen Find Playoffs To Be Tough Bargain

Dan Noss
sports editor

There are actually two seasons within every single sports season. There is the regular season where games are played according to schedule without regard to won and lost records. Then there is the playoffs, a season in which only the first game is guaranteed and elimination can be swift.

The UMMSL Riverwomen found the latter season to be a bit more than they had bargained for. The National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II runners-up for 1984-85, Central Missouri State University, defeated the Riverwomen, 92-62, in first round playoff action.

Bolstered by their first Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoff bid, following their first winning season (15-12, 6-6 in the MIAA), the Riverwomen thought they had at least a 50-50 chance when they took on the 12th (nationally) ranked Jennies. Two strong showings during the regular season gave them extra reason to be hopeful.

But despite playing perfectly the good game plan of Mike Larson and his coaching staff ("We did everything we wanted to do," Larson said), the Riverwomen found Central Missouri to be a level above them. The Jennies shot 57 percent (42-73) from the field and 72.7 percent (8-11) from the free-throw line.

"Our stats weren't that bad," Larson said, referring to the Riverwomen's 43.4-percent (30-69) field goal shooting percentage that was about three points shy of their season average of 45.2 percent. Similar to the Jennies, the Riverwomen went to the free-throw line very few times. UMMSL was 2-6.

UMMSL faced a difficult situation when they learned just a few days before the game that Chris Andrews' knee would keep her out of any post-season action. The senior center from University City High School had been a strong force inside against the Jennies in their two previous games.

But, as Larson and the Riverwomen found out during the game, Andrews' presence may not have been much of a factor, anyway.

"They were all hot outside," Larson said. "We thought with Chris being out they might have gone inside. But they were outside the whole game. Even on fast breaks, they would pull up with a 15-, 16-footer."

"They" more specifically was Shara Sherman and Jackie Harris. Sherman, a 5-foot-8 junior guard had a game-high 26 points (10-14 from the field and 6-8 from the free-throw line) and Harris, a 5-foot-6 senior guard had 24 points to go along with her game-high 10 rebounds. Harris was 12-15 from the field.

Kris Wilmisher, who had a sensational second half of the season, led the Riverwomen with 16 points. Gina Gregory had 12 points to go along with a team-high nine rebounds.

Larson felt that nerves had a lot to do with this initial playoff loss, but that they will help future Riverwomen teams handle the pressure. "It was our first playoff game and we were a little nervous - they were in first place, nationally ranked and all," Larson said. "But now we have a playoff game under our belts and next year things will be different. We'll have the experience."

One thing that will be different next season for the Riverwomen, will be the focus of their goals.

"We know we're going to win with what we have," Larson said. "But we want to be in a position to be a contender for first place. Just making the playoffs was a nice goal for this year. But we want to contend for number one next season."

The recruiting task is simple, or at least easily defined for Larson. We want to recruit a girl for each position," he said.

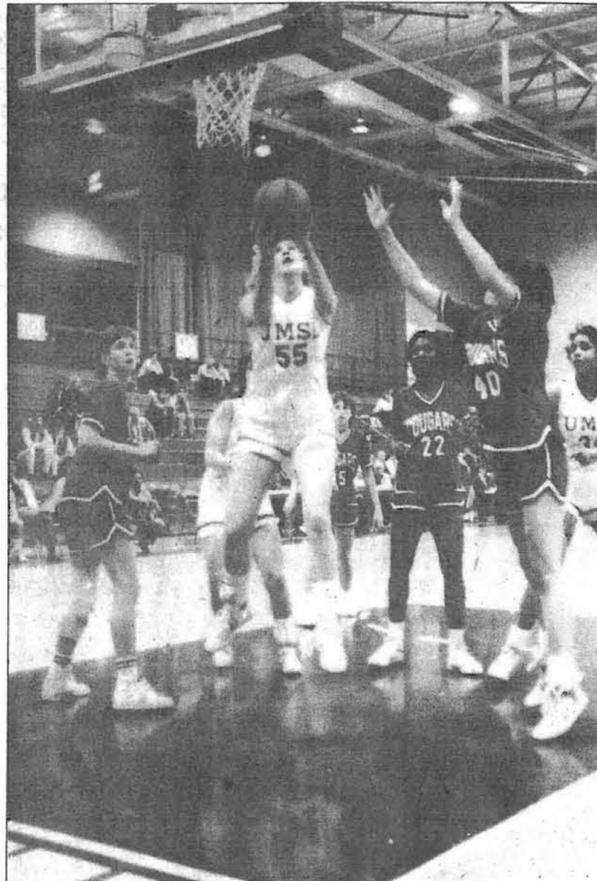
The real first priority is to "find a dominating center (like all-MIAA centers Pam Pringle of Lincoln University and Pat Colon of Southeast Missouri), then we will look for a power forward." After that Larson says that they will try, to boost the reinforce the guard position.

What Larson would really like is to find somebody who can come in and make a dent. But so far we haven't been flat-out impressed with anybody."

RIVERWOMEN NOTES: Gregory finished the season with 1,299 points in her career and 428 rebounds. The totals put her first and third on the all-time Riverwomen list. She needs 102 rebounds to pass Carmen Forest (529, 1976-77) for for the all-time Riverwomen mark. Gregory established a new free-throw percentage mark this season with a 82.5 percentage (80-97) breaking the mark set by Kandy Cassaday (78 percent) in the 1983-84 season.

Deb Moreño broke the school record for assists in a game (Sandy Moriarty, 9, 2-23-84) with 10 against Northwest Missouri State on Feb. 15. Her single season total of 132 assists was the second highest total in Riverwomen history.

See "Riverwomen," page 10



Cedric R. Anderson

DRIVING THE LANE: UMMSL Riverwomen center Kathy Rubach drives past the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville defense enroute to the basket during action in the final week of the regular season. UMMSL finished 15-12 and 6-6 in the MIAA. Rubach was an all-MIAA honorable mention selection. Senior Chris Andrews (right background) finished her career as the single season blocked shot leader with 43 this season.

Andrews Misses Out On Only Playoff Opportunity

Diane Schlueter
asst. sports editor

"I think I could have made some difference," said Chris Andrews of the UMMSL Riverwomen basketball team after their loss to Central Missouri State in the MIAA Post-Season Tournament.

Andrews, the 6-foot-2 center, did not play in the game because she had sprained her knee in the last regular-season game with Central.

"In our first two meetings, we were very close," she said. "On defense, I created some havoc for them. In the (play-off) game, we were lacking defense. I could have made some difference there."

In the two regular-season games with Central, Andrews averaged eight points and 7.5 rebounds.

But with Shara Sherman scoring 26 points and Jackie Harris scoring 24 for the Jennies, UMMSL Coach Mike Larson feels that Andrews' presence wouldn't have changed much.

"Just for the sake of defense, I don't think she would have made a difference," he said. "Although, I'm sure she would have contributed

with rebounding and her intimidation."

Andrews set a school record this season with 43 blocked shots, averaging 1.8 a game. This total also led the MIAA.

"I think she would have made a difference - that's for sure," said teammate Kathy Rubach. "Even though we lost by that large of a margin, I know that she would have helped."

Chris Andrews, who is the only senior, won't be returning to next year's team. She has a lot of respect for her teammates, and she feels they will have a good chance next year. "They are all a great bunch of athletes," she said. "I think that next year they will be something else."

"I feel really privileged to have played with her," Rubach said. "She taught me a lot. I really appreciate how she helped the team."

"You can't measure Chris' contribution to this team in statistics alone," Larson said. "She really gave us a lift at the end of the year and we're going to miss her."

UMMSL 1986 Spring Intramurals

COED VOLLEYBALL

Blue Division	Won	Lost
"The Team"	4	0
Net Results	3	1
The Nons	2	2
Beta Alpha Psi	2	2
Math Team	1	3
NFC	0	4

Green Division	Won	Lost
ROTC	3	0
Pikes	2	1
Standpipe Express	1	2
Sting Rays	1	2
PEK	1	2
Velocity Plus	1	2

PLAYOFFS RESULTS

Monday, March 5
First Round
 Standpipe Express defeated NFC 15-6, 15-10
 The Nons defeated Sting Rays 7-15, 15-7, 16-14
 Beta Alpha Psi defeated Pikes 15-11, 15-10
 Velocity Plus defeated Math Team 12-15, 15-7, 15-8
 "The Team" defeated Standpipe Express 15-12, 15-6
 PEK defeated The Nons 15-8, 16-14
 Net Results defeated Beta Alpha Psi 15-3, 15-0
 ROTC defeated Velocity Plus 15-7, 18-16

NIGHT BASKETBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

North Division	Won	Lost
North, Gun, Custodians	3	0
US	1	2
Scleral Spurs	1	2
Sig Tau	1	2

South Division	Won	Lost
Projectives	2	0
Strabismic Garzias	1	1
Spectacular Spectacles	0	2

Tournament Results

Custodians Bye
 Garzias 36, Spurs 23
 Projectives 43, Sig Tau 26
 US 38, Spectacles 17

DAY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Western Division	Won	Lost
United Blacks	4	0
Trotters	3	1
Over The Hill Gang	1	3
ROTC	0	4

Eastern Division	Won	Lost
Mahvelous Ones	4	0
Thew's Crew	3	1
O.C.T.	1	3
Sigma Pi	0	4

Results (Feb. 25)

United Blacks 54, Hill Gang 32
 Trotters 43, ROTC 38
 Mahvels Ones 52, O.C.T. 29
 Thew's Crew 49, Sigma Pi 29

Southeast Missouri Men, Central Missouri Women Win MIAA Titles; NCAA Next

Southeast Missouri State proved the 1985-86 pre-season coaches' poll to be correct last Saturday night when they defeated Central Missouri State, 84-63, at Warrensburg, Mo. to capture the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Men's Championship.

On the women's side, Central came out winners, defeating Southeast, 77-69, marking their fourth consecutive trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II playoffs.

For the 23-6 (12-2) Indians, the game was their third consecutive trip to the NCAA Division II playoffs. Last season they went to the quarterfinals before losing to Jacksonville State, 80-79. Last season's MIAA championship game was a much closer 90-84.

Central finished the season with a 10-4 MIAA mark and a 17-10 overall record.

MIAA most valuable player Riley Ellis, a 6-foot-8 senior center, and first team all-MIAA Ronny Rankin, a 6-foot-4 senior forward, led Southeast with 17 points.

Southeast shot 55 percent from the field. They shot 53 percent

from the field in a 99-85 defeat of Northeast Missouri State in the first round. Rankin had 23 points and Ellis had 17.

For the 12th (nationally) ranked Jennies, who are 13-1 in the MIAA and 22-5 overall, the victory over Southeast (12-2, 24-5) came with superior shooting. After shooting 57 percent from the field and 72 percent from the free-throw line against UMMSL in a 92-62 first round win, they came back with a 60 percent field goal percentage and a 70 percent mark at the charity stripe.

Co-MIAA most valuable player Pat Colon led Southeast with 23 points. The other co-most valuable player Jackie Harris had 21 for Central, with first-team all-MIAA Shara Sherman added 16 points.

Southeast defeated Lincoln University, 96-75 to advance to the championship game.

Last season, Central won the MIAA by defeating Southeast, 72-67, after defeating Lincoln University, 83-61. Southeast advanced by defeating Northwest Missouri State, 66-63.

The Jennies advanced to the

finals of the NCAA Division II women's playoffs where they were defeated in the championship game by California Ply-Pomona, 80-69. Along the way, Central defeated Abilene Christian, 76-57; Northern Kentucky, 79-63; and Mercer University, 82-79.

Southeast, who will host their first round NCAA Division II contest, placed Ellis and Rankin on the all-MIAA first team and 5-foot-7 guard Anthony Hall was named honorable mention all-MIAA. The game will be played this Saturday at Cape Girardeau.

The Southeast women will travel to Alaska to play the University of Alaska-Anchorage. In addition to Colon and Blissett on the all-MIAA first team, the Otahkians placed junior forward Sandy Heitschmidt on the second team and had a pair of junior guards, Nina Meniffee and Stephanie Williams, named as honorable mention selections.

Central women will host the winner of the Southeast-Anchorage game at Warrensburg next week.

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Mr. Tei was a part-time instructor of Federal Income Tax at Forest Park Community College. He is enrolled to represent the taxpayer before the IRS if return is audited.



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Gassei And Thayer: UMSL's 1-2 Punch

Dan Noss
sports editor

As far as one-two punches go, UMSL softball coach Lisa Studnicki must feel she has a knockout. This season, when only three players returned from last year's squad, Studnicki's one-two punch may be the difference in winning and losing. Not only are Lucy Gassei and Lisa Thayer productive on the mound, but Studnicki relies on their mental velocity also, as they are co-captains of this year's team.

"We have a fantastic one-two punch," Studnicki said. "Lucy throws hard and Lisa is a very smart pitcher. They lost a lot of close games last year."

Gassei, who had to sit out part of 1985 with ligament troubles, recorded a staff leading 1.68 earned run average. She also led the staff in wins (6) and shutouts (6). This season Gassei will continue to wear the knee brace to avoid further injury.

Thayer, the only senior on the squad, returns for her fourth season. Her 2.06 earned run average is a much better indication of how well she pitched rather than her 4-11 record. She also struck out 35 batters in 112 innings, walking just 25.

Combined, Gassei and Thayer started 26 of 33 games for UMSL last season. They surrendered only 50 earned runs (1.87) in 183 innings. They also issued just 46 walks, while striking out 80.

Softball

from page 8

The Riverwomen offense will have to improve over last year's team batting average of .218. They averaged just over three runs per game. On the plus side offensively, is the fact that the Riverwomen walked 88 times while striking out just 71 times. That kind of patience will be needed this season.

The Riverwomen begin their season against Division I Bradley and have tough Division I and Division II competition slated for this season. But Studnicki knows the importance of MIAA play for the success of the season. Eight MIAA games are on tap for 1986.

Riverwomen

from page 9

Chris Andrews finished the season with 43 blocked shots to establish a new record in that category for the Riverwomen (Sandy Moriarty, 28, 1982-83).

As a team, the Riverwomen set both field goal and free-throw shooting percentage highs. They were 45.1 effective from the field (44.8, 1982-83) and 70.6 effective from the charity stripe (65.1, 1982-83).

The win total of 15 was the second highest in Riverwomen history. They had previously won 22 games in 1980-81 and 15 games in their initial season of 1974-75 under coach Rita Hoff.

"I think it's going to be a good year for me," said Gassei, a junior from Hazelwood West. "I was pitching well in the summer. Hopefully I will get that back."

Thayer echoes Gassei's statement on having a fine year. Her theory is that she just keeps getting better.

"I see a lot of improvement," she said. "College gives you a lot of experience. You don't really realize it. (But) it stays with you."

Both say winning the conference is their first goal for 1986. Their unselfishness in placing the team above their own success is just a mirror of their teammates. "I think we've all rehearsed that one," Thayer said.

The responsibility for each extends past the mound in their roles as co-captains. Their job includes keeping the team motivated. That becomes a difficult task when most of the practices have to be held indoors.

"It's easy to get lacksadaisical, especially inside," Gassei said. "Everybody wants the season to start."

Being the lone senior on a young team (nine of the 13 players have not completed their sophomore years in college), Thayer feels like more than just an on-the-field leader.

"I'll be there if players can't talk to the coaches," said the graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas. "I can go to the coaches for them. I really enjoy that. I'm a people person."

This is Gassei's third season as a Riverwomen pitcher. While she states, "I'm not as near as nervous as I was my first year," she admits, "Every year I've been here we've had a different coach. You never know what to expect."

This season, though, Gassei feels like the Riverwomen can turn things around (the team has had just one winning season in the last four). The hard work ethics of the new coach seem to settle well with both Gassei and Thayer.

Gassei would like to pursue a ca-

Baseball

from page 8

The third base position probably will remain in question into the season. Senior Mike Prendergast and sophomore John O'Brien, both members of the 1985 team, are vying for the spot. The switch-

Even though Dan Geary (a .413 hitter as a senior) can only shout encouragement from the sidelines now, the UMSL outfield will be strong in 1986. Leading the way will be 5-foot-11 junior college transfer Russell Muenks. Touted as having Division I potential, Muenks possesses both the offensive and defensive skills that could carry the Rivermen a long way this season.

The progress of sophomore Joe Kuster will determine if Muenks will be stationed in center or left field. Junior college transfer Tony Leasck is slated for duty in right field. Prendergast, junior Vic Woelbel and sophomore Mike Cofee will add depth to the outfield.



BACK AGAIN: UMSL Riverwoman Lucy Gassei returns for her third season on the mound. Last season Gassei led the team in wins (6), shutouts (6) and earned run average 1.68.

reer in elementary education, hopefully with kindergarten age children. "I just like kids," she said.

Thayer's degree will be in physical education on the elementary level. But, her real mission seem to be to promote softball and the level of play within.

"Softball is going to be popular again," she states. "I want to teach girls about softball so that it can."

She feels her experience at a high competitive level aids her attempt to teach. "I can offer a lot to other people. I feel that I can teach them about the basics."

When Gassei and Thayer speak of the 1986 season, they see the picture as a whole, not as individuals. As a group, they feel, UMSL should be

The UMSL offense will be looking to to cut down on strikeouts this season. Last season the team struck out 186 times compared to receiving just 161 free passes. The reversing of those figures and the already impressive .334 batting average of 1985 could produce for Brady a post-season spot.

Brady has a tough schedule facing him in his initial season as the Rivermen's skipper. Division I representatives St. Louis University, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Southwest Missouri State University and Austin Peay are on the schedule. Division II powers Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville (12), Wright State (16) and Southeast Missouri State University (23) are all ranked in the Division II pre-season poll. SIU-E advanced to the Division II College World Series. Division III national tournament qualifier Maryville College is also slated to oppose the UMSL Rivermen in 1986.



Cedric R. Anderson

VETERANS: UMSL baseball coach Jim Brady is surrounded by the only seniors on the squad. Clockwise from top is co-captain Ron Aiello, co-captain John Murphy, Mike Prendergast and Roscoe The Riverman.

UMSL Intramurals Announces New Leagues

UMSL Intramurals will be sponsoring two new leagues and one tournament beginning with the Indoor Hoc Soc league. The Monday and Wednesday evening league will begin on March 17. The competition is open to men's women's and coed teams. Deadline for sign-up is Monday, March 10.

An afternoon softball league will begin on Tuesday, April 8 at 2:00 p.m. Sign-up for men's women's and coed teams ends on Monday April 7.

Men's and women's division in beginner's intermediate and advanced levels for singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be a part of the tennis tournament. Anyone wishing

to enter must do so in person at the UMSL Intramural Office, 203 Mark Twain Building (553-5123) by April 7.

1. Draws for the tourney will be posted between April 2-4 at the Intramural Office.

successful. "We've got good hitters, we'll score a lot of runs and the infield looks solid," Gassei said.

"We're strong on offense and defense," Thayer stated. But she spoke for herself and Gassei when she said, "When I'm out here, I'm confident."

Undoubtedly, so is the team.

TEACHERS NEEDED IN FLORIDA

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1:00 p.m.

302 Lucas Hall



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