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College Apartheid Activism Declining

(CPS) -- Depending on who is doing the talking, the anti-apartheid movement that flared on hundreds of American campuses during the last two years is in a quieter, "follow through" stage, stronger than ever, dwindling or dying.

After abruptly igniting sit-ins and protests two years ago, some observers say the movement's success may be changing it. More than 120 colleges and universities have sold all or part of their holdings in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

Protests do continue. Students at Washington, Penn State, Brandeis, Dartmouth, Georgia, North Carolina State, University of Missouri-Columbia and Florida, among others, all mounted anti-apartheid demonstrations recently.

But scores of campuses featured demonstrations during comparable periods in 1985 and 1986, and even at the schools that did protest recently, observers concede something has changed.

They say students are more conservative, that the movement is more subtle or that most of their troubles can be traced to bored news media.

Local press coverage has been "really bad lately," says Florida professor and anti-apartheid activist Tom Auxter. Many local news stories have been critical of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR), or just plain not covering it.

Another UF professor, Tom Simon, attributes the change to a "very conservative" editor at the campus paper.

But student reporter Mickie Anderson says she "hasn't seen the SCAAR people around much," and that the press became critical because the activists "lost credibility. They

See ACTIVISM, Page 3

UMC Activism Reaches New Plateau

by Patricia M. Carr
news editor

The topic of divestiture from South Africa, may no longer be in the spotlight nationally however, at the University of Missouri-Columbia protesters have recently been gathering daily in opposition to the \$117 million investments of the university.

Tuesday afternoon, nearly 500 demonstrators were on Francis Quadrangle to protest the recent destruction of shanties by UMC police.

As part of the protest, another shanty was erected shortly after 12:30 p.m. and was allowed to stand. Dan Viets, attorney for arrested anti-apartheid protesters said, "The police stood on the perimeter and didn't make a move to tear down the structure."

Viets continued to say that police were videotaping the protesters, but made no move to arrest them. Protesters saw the police restraint as a "concession (that) we have a right to be there."

The first shanties were built in early October. After police informed demonstrators they were trespassing and would have to



Duane Stuckey

remove the shanties seventeen demonstrators were arrested and charged with Class-A misdemeanors.

October 15, more shanties were built and allowed to stand, until Interim Chancellor Duane Stuckey issued new guidelines, concerning protests, such as those of the anti-apartheid demonstrators, on February 3. These guidelines were issued one day after the charges against the seventeen protesters were dropped by the University.

According to the new guidelines certain areas of campus will be allowed as a speaker's corner. Included in the plan are permit specifications for students who wish to use other areas of the campus for speeches, rallies or gatherings. Applications for permits must be made at least 24 hours prior to the event, and loud events will be permitted only between noon and 1:00 p.m.

Finally, the guidelines specify that Francis Quadrangle may be used only for University sponsored events. Organizers wishing to schedule events on the quadrangle must first receive permission from the Chancellor.

Viets commented that the University "pulled a sleight of hand and issued brand new rules curtailing freedom of expression."

He added that many protesters were concerned by the fact that the guidelines were formulated without opportunity for comment by faculty, students or staff.

Stuckey has said the guidelines were issued because the university lacked formal regulations for protesters. The shanties had been constructed while former Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling was in office.

The permits issued at that time expired January 15.

Stuckey has also said that University President C. Peter Magrath has been kept informed of the situation, and is in full support of his (Stuckey's) actions.

Under the new guidelines, police were able to arrest 38 protesters in two groups on Friday Feb. 6 and three more protesters on Saturday.

The first group of protesters were arrested Friday after a large rally in Francis Quadrangle. Two shanties were erected, only to be razed by the campus police. The second group was arrested after the construction of new shanties. The new shanties were also torn down by police.

Saturday morning a new shanty was constructed, and the three occupants were arrested when police and university employees arrived to remove the shanty. Another shanty was built and subsequently razed; however, this one was unoccupied.

At this point police warned protesters they would be arrested if they attempted to construct or carry new shanties on to the quadrangle.

Saturday evening a candlelight march was held. The protesters car-

ried a shanty to the jail showing support for those demonstrators who had been arrested earlier.

By Tuesday only two of the original 38 arrested were still in jail. Carla Weitzel, a UMC student and Elizabeth Jirauch, have refused to leave the jail, and are engaging in a hunger strike to protest University investment in South Africa.

According to Viets, the rally on Tuesday included speeches from UMC faculty as well as state representative William L. Clay Jr. from St. Louis.

The protesters met in Lowry Mall for speeches by faculty and students. James Head, a professor, stressed that the new guidelines were in violation of the first amendment. The Reverend Jesse Jackson sent a letter in support of the protesters to be read during the rally. Another shanty was built in the mall and then carried to the quadrangle. Protesters carried signs saying, "Dear Duane, Keep up the good work. Sincerely, P.W. Botha," and "Divest End Racism".

As of Wednesday, no additional arrests had been made for violations of the guidelines. The shanty carried to the quadrangle during Tuesday's protest is also reported to be standing.

Campus Legal Consultant For Students Considered

by Todd Johnson
reporter

A proposal to appoint a legal consultant for UMSL students is being reviewed, although there is a fear among University officials that having such a consultant would leave the University vulnerable to libel.

Dr. Sandy MacLean, vice-chancellor of student affairs, said that a proposal to appoint Larry Wines, a senior law student at St. Louis University, as a legal adviser for students was presented to him last fall by the Student Association.

He rejected the original proposal last month, however, after consulting with the University's attorneys, who informed him that because Wines is not a licensed lawyer, his advice may not be as credible, leav-

ing the University of Missouri itself open to lawsuits from dissatisfied students who may have conferred with Wines on some legal matter.

"If we were to have a legal consultant on this campus," MacLean said, "we would have to have a legal contract regarding what this adviser can and cannot do."

But he said that, in Wines' case, there could be no contract because the Student Association will not be paying Wines for his services. He, therefore, suggested that, instead of Wines, they select an actual attorney for the position.

Ken Meyer, Student Association President, said, however, that his organization did not have enough funds to pay for a lawyer. When asked if he thought that if there was any credibility in the University's concern over lawsuits, Meyer



Larry Wines

replied, "Anything is possible, but we have told Larry that he can only advise to a certain point."

Meyer said the position would serve as an internship for Wines and that, customarily, he would be under the supervision of the dean of his department at SLU, who is an attorney.

MacLean commented that, See LAWYER, Page 3

Physics Plan Approved

The UM Board of Curators approved a plan for an intercampus doctoral program in physics between the St. Louis and Rolla campuses.

The program, which has been approved by both campuses, will benefit both. UMR will benefit from the instruction and thesis research programs here in such areas as astronomy and high-energy physics. St. Louis will be able to direct doctoral dissertations with enlarging its faculty.

At this time Rolla offers a doctoral program in physics, and the St. Louis campus does not.

"This program was developed with our colleagues at UM-Rolla as a truly cooperative effort, making doctoral education at UM-St. Louis possible without great augmentation in the budget," said Philip James, professor of physics and chair of the department here.

The cooperative effort was urged in the university's long-range plan.

The new program is important because it allows students flexibility based on their needs rather than on residency requirements, said Jay Barton, Um vice president for academic affairs.

"It maximizes the use of statewide resources of the university in providing educational opportunities for Missouri students," Barton said.

There is no specific residency requirement. Students may spend their entire graduate career at either of the campuses or divide it between the two. Admissions requirements will be the same for both campuses.

Those enrolling in the doctoral program will take 33 hours of physics courses and 45 total credit hours.

SABC Begins Funding Process

by Laura J. Hopper
reporter

The Student Activity Budget Committee has officially begun work on the 1987-88 budget for UMSL student organizations.

The committee initially screened requests and made some tentative allocations of funds at a meeting held Friday, February 6 and \$19,325 of the \$224,000 the committee has available was tentatively allocated to 23 student organizations.

Another nine groups, whom the committee could not reach a decision on, will be assigned hearings, to be held Friday, February 20, for the purpose of providing more information.

Base funded groups, who receive a minimum set amount of money every year, were not discussed. Their hearings will be held Friday, February 13. Being the largest UMSL student organizations, these groups are likely to take up the major proportion of available funding, so much of the budget remains undetermined.

Ken Meyer, Student Association president and a member of the SABC, felt Friday's meeting went smoothly.

"The process went a lot like this part went for last year's group. Once people stopped arguing about five or ten dollars, we were able to reach a consensus easily."

He added, "This meeting dealt with a lot of smaller groups, none of them base funded. Once we get to the base funded groups, the fireworks will really start."

While the \$19,325 allocated Friday represents only a portion of SABC funds, the committee determined that this total, added to the

Late Filers Get No Reprieve In Budget Process

by Laura J. Hopper
reporter

The SABC has denied funding to four student groups who turned in their budget request applications after the January 30 deadline.

Due to their late requests, the Chinese Student Association, the Madrigal Singers, Rho Nu, and the School of Education Organization will tentatively receive no funds from the SABC for the 1987-88 school year.

All four groups received funding in last year's budget.

At the start of the SABC meeting, held last Friday, the committee voted to consider the four groups individually, with respect to any extenuating circumstances that may have caused the late requests.

However, the Chinese Student Association, first on the agenda, was rejected by a close vote of 4-3, based mainly on following the

See LATE, Page 3

average estimated allocations to base funded groups, would represent an estimated total allocation of \$271,028, or about \$47,000 over budget.

Therefore, unless cuts are made in funding to base funded groups, the allocations given to these

smaller groups are likely to be revised later, with some being set at lower amounts.

After opening the meeting by voting to release the sheet of 1987-88 budget requests to the public. A copy is available for scrutiny in Room 267 in the University Center. The committee discussed organizations who had turned their requests in late, after the January 30 deadline. The committee voted to deny funding to all four organizations in this category.

The committee then set about the major business of the meeting, which was to review applications for funds from the non-base funded groups, and determine an allocation or set a hearing date to request further information.

Two of the groups assigned hearings were Psi Chi and Psychology Organization, due mainly to their similarity to each other (both are psychology student organizations). Committee member Edward Kennedy asked, "What are the differences between the two organizations?" adding that he felt they should be treated as one.

The same situation was applied to the African American Leadership Council, which was also assigned a hearing to discuss its similarity with Associated Black Collegians. The Council, a new student group composed mostly ABC members, has requested \$1,450 in funds.

Other organizations which the committee was unable to reach a decision on, and thus assigned a hearing, included Delta Sigma Pi,

See SABC, Page 3

SABC Briefing

The Student Activities Budget Committee has begun the 1987-88 student budget allocation process. The committee has tentatively allocated funds to 23 student organizations. These funding allocations are only tentative and are not the final decision of the committee. The committee has requested that nine other student committees attend hearings to provide further information about their budget requests. In addition, 10 base funded student organizations will have hearings held so the committee can gain further insight into their budget requests.

Student Groups	1986-87 Allocations	1987-88 Requests	Tentative Allocations
African American Leadership Council	new group	\$1,450	hearing
American Society for Personnel Administration	\$125	\$235	\$175
Associated Black Collegians	\$13,500	\$18,000	base funded hearing
Beta Alpha Psi	\$625	\$1,200	\$1,200
Big Mountain Support Group	new group	\$474	\$130
Chess Club	\$350	\$350	\$350
Current	\$20,800	\$24,500	base funded hearing
Delta Sigma Pi	\$700	\$1,050	hearing
Disabled Student Union	\$1,800	\$3,300	\$2,250
Doctoral Student Organization	new group	\$835	\$150
Evening College Council	\$6,150	\$12,000	hearing
Forensics	\$6,000	\$6,000	base funded hearing
Greek Week	\$1,150	\$1,400	\$1,300
Horizons	\$11,000	\$16,000	base funded hearing
International Student Organization	\$3,000	\$7,075	\$3,000
KWU	\$8,000	\$10,200	base funded hearing
Jazz Ensemble	no funds	\$7,235	hearing
Kappa Delta Pi	\$250	\$860	\$375
Literary Magazine	\$1,600	\$2,900	hearing
Martial Arts Organization	new group	\$3,280	\$200
Math Club	\$150	\$400	\$250
Music Educators National Conference	\$100	\$500	\$250
Panhellenic	\$850	\$875	\$875
Pierre Leclade Student Organization	\$150	\$1,275	\$300
Political Science Academy	\$800	\$1,225	\$950
Program Board	\$71,300	\$124,634	base funded hearing
Psi Chi	\$250	\$520	hearing
Psychology Organization	\$400	\$310	hearing
SABC	\$5,000	\$6,200	base funded hearing
Student Association	\$29,700	\$28,700	base funded hearing
Student Council for Exceptional Children	new group	\$150	\$150
Student Missouri Teachers Association	new group	\$885	\$225
Student National Education Association	\$150	\$305	\$225
Student Optometric Association	\$1,250	\$3,250	\$1,600
Students in Support of Children	new group	\$10,400	hearing
Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity	\$700	\$2,405	\$1,900
Symphonic Band	\$450	\$2,641.50	\$600
TV Production	\$1,000	\$5,390	hearing
U. Center Advisory Board	\$10,600	\$15,190	base funded hearing
University Gamers Unlimited	\$150	\$1,300	\$300
University Players	\$11,715	\$38,950	base funded hearing
University Singers	\$2,597	\$2,687	\$2,687

INSIDE

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BUSINESS

The head of the School of Business is on the deans list. Besides overseeing one of the top ranked business schools in the nation, he also practices a little amateur magic on the side

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FINALLY

The swim team finished their season with a 8-9 record. The team recently posted two last round victories over John Brown University and Blackburn College.

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Happy Valentine's Day

From the Current staff.

Protests Ill-Aimed
But Of Noble Intent

Dozens of students at our sister campus, UMC, were arrested recently on trespassing charges stemming from a protest over the University of Missouri's \$117 million in investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

The students were arrested after they refused to leave shanties built to symbolize the squalid living conditions of many South African blacks.

The events drew heavy media coverage. But the slant of most of the stories focused on the protests and subsequent arrests. Little attention was paid to the motives behind the protests.

But the motives of the protests are seriously flawed and should be carefully considered.

The idea espoused by these student anti-apartheid protesters is that any and all American interests in South Africa support Pretoria's despicable policies of racial separation. Thus, because the University has investments in transnational companies with holdings in South Africa, the University supports apartheid, the argument maintains.

What this argument fails to grasp is the positive role American corporations play in South Africa and how "divestment" is actually a negative influence on the arduous process of change in that troubled country.

Many — unfortunately not all — American companies operating in South Africa follow a set of guidelines known as the Sullivan principles. Companies practicing the Sullivan principles provide equal employment opportunities, including positions in management, for both blacks and whites.

Often, when American companies withdraw from South Africa, as many have in recent years, they are not "withdrawing" their assets, but selling them. Who buys them? White South Africans, businessmen not bound by the Sullivan principles, nor necessarily by a desire to end apartheid.

In the cases of companies that remove their operations entirely from South Africa, the country's economy as a whole suffers from increased unemployment, which leads to greater poverty, suffered primarily by blacks.

Perhaps the most significant negative effect caused by the loss of jobs in South Africa is the weakening of trade unions, one of the only vehicles for democratic change available to black South Africans.

The strength of a union lies in its ability to influence economic changes in favor of its members; in South Africa those are mostly black members. But without jobs, union members lose their clout as an economic entity to affect change.

Decent people want to see apartheid's ugly specter removed from South Africa and racism abolished everywhere. UMC students have their hearts in the right places. But as they build their shanty towns to symbolize apartheid oppression, the economic sanctions they seek become the cardboard walls of new shanties for the blacks of South Africa.

Corrections

In the February 5, 1987 issue of the Current, state representative Neil Molloy's name was incorrectly spelled. In addition, Tom Duncan, an assistant to Governor Ashcroft, was incorrectly identified as Tom Bunton. The Current regrets these errors.


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. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, One Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121.



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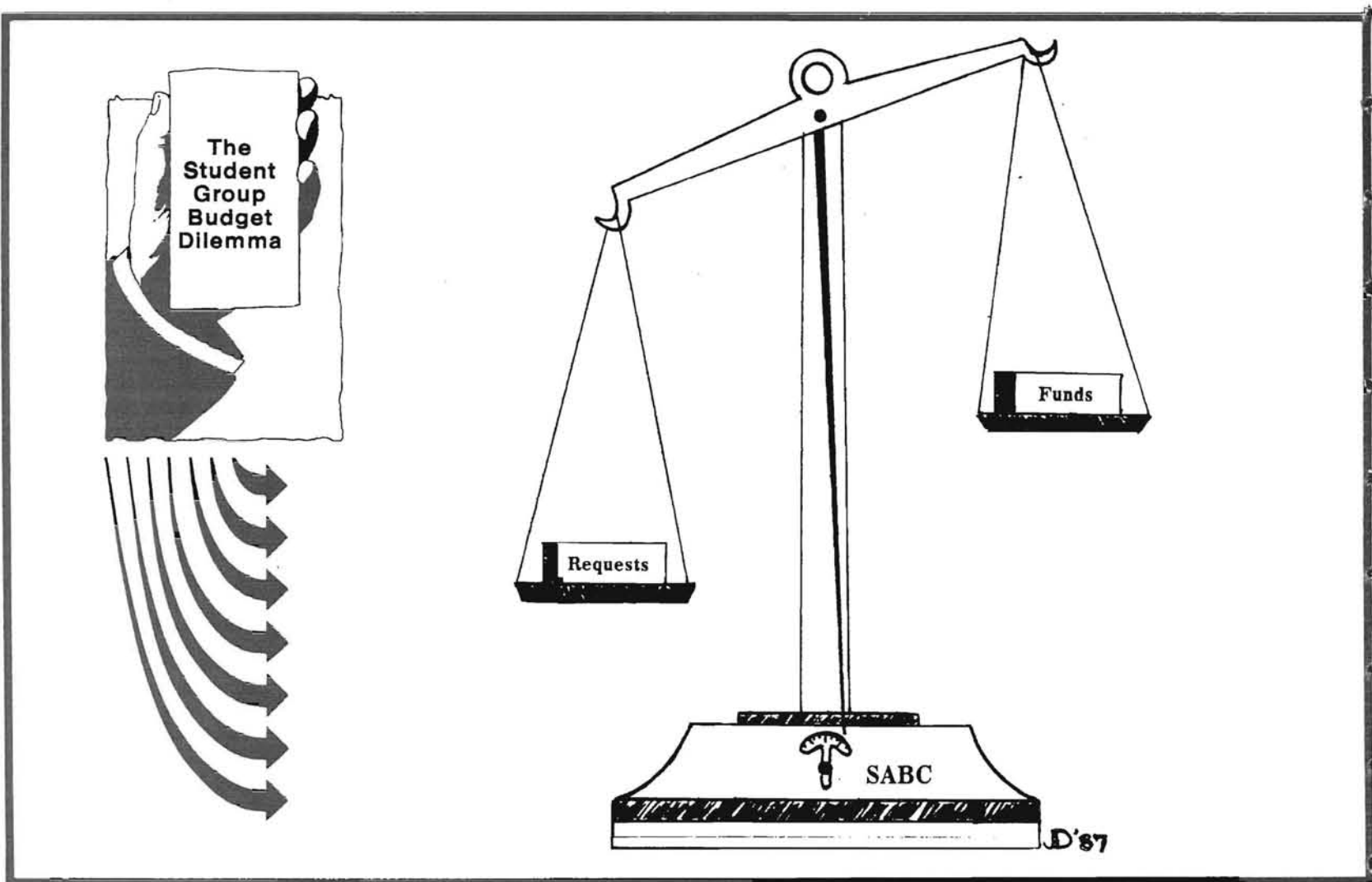
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Student Groups Have Limited Funding

It's SABC time on the campus, and as usual, the cup doesn't run-neth over.

The Student Activities Budget Committee allocates funds to various student organizations and is selected by the Student Association. The committee is chaired by U. Center Director Bob Schmalfeld.

This year's committee's varied membership is a direct result from last year's budget fiasco. Last year's budget hearings were marred by controversy, much of it stemming from charges of bias among members of the committee, and complaints that the budget committee selection process was unfair.

SA President Ken Meyer worked on salvaging the committee's credibility by reforms that changed the committee member selection process and by only allowing a student organization to have two of its members serve on the SABC.

Now with the credibility factor out of the way, how does a committee of students dish out thousands for dollars in student activity fees fairly?

Actually, given what they have to work with, it isn't easy. Nearly \$230,000 will be available for the SABC to appropriate to

various groups. This money comes from Student Activity fees which all UMSL students are required to pay.

These fees total \$67.20, for students enrolled in 14 hours; only \$15.52 is allotted for student activities. The rest pays off the bonds sold to pay for construction of the U. Center, for student organization capital expenditures and to fund the athletic department.

The money allotted to student activities is used to help finance certain student organizations whose unique and essential nature contributes to the campus community. These include student government, the University program board and this newspaper.

Only so much money can be given to these individual groups, whose very existence enhance the campus.

There is only one answer to avoid criticizing the SABC for acting like auctioneers when doling out moola to student groups, and that is to raise student activity fees or reduce student groups. It seems most likely the first will have to occur. Let's hope the latter won't.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Metro
Eminence

Dear Editor:

Granting eminence to the School of Business, as last week's Current editorial recommends, would undoubtedly bolster the Business School's reputation and ability to conduct research.

However, such action would further the de-emphasis of social science disciplines at UM-St. Louis and would reinforce the notion that the University is primarily a school for business majors.

UM-St. Louis' function in the community should not be limited to providing corporate St. Louis with an endless supply of accounting majors.

As an urban university, UM-St. Louis has the duty of participating in the metropolitan area's educational, social, political, and economic realms.

For this reason, the Center for Metropolitan Studies is most worthy to receive the next eminence distinction.

The Center has the potential (with increased funding) to become a strong urban research facility, able to deal with a variety of community issues ranging from economic development topics, to public education, to providing for the homeless.

The Center could serve an umbrella function, drawing upon the resources of several social

science departments (and also including the Business School), creating a comprehensive, interdisciplinary approach to community research and problem solving.

If UM-St. Louis is to become a university of national distinction it must initiate a policy which promotes a more balanced view towards all academic departments.

Granting eminence to the Center for Metropolitan Studies is a good way to begin such policy.

will enjoy and be in greater comfort in sitting on the new bleachers or chair seats.

Come out and sit in the new bleachers/chair seats at the next home basketball game, which is on Saturday evening, February 21, 1987.

Sincerely,

Chuck Smith
Athletic Director

Bleachers Are
Now Complete

Dear Editor:

As Athletic Director and the administrator responsible for supervision of the gymnasium, I am pleased to report the installation of the new bleachers and chair seats which were finished on February 11, 1987.

The work in the gym has been in progress since October 1, and I know there has been inconvenience to users of the gym; but I have had very few complaints which I appreciate very much.

Joggers, hoopsters, and exercisers can now resume normal use of the gym.

All who attend events in the gym

**Explains
66% Hike**

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter dated February 5, 1987, on the 66% parking fee increase, I would like to respond on what some of the reasons that the increase is necessary and how the NC Roden reports were crucial in the formulation of the policy.

The NC Roden reports did cost approximately \$30,000, but they outlined only what parking lots needed improvements, but also surveys on where students and faculty most wanted to park, where the students were headed and a comprehensive plan on how to improve the roads circulation on the campus.

Anyone who is interested in this report may stop by the Student Association office in 262 University Center and review it. Unfortunately, due to the length of the report we cannot hand out copies.

The NC Roden report was conducted by a professional engineering firm on improvements that are needed at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

When an institution is planning on making an investment of approximately one million in parking, it is essential to have a professional report outlining what should be done and the approximate costs of these improvements. The NC Roden report is much more than simply a map saying these parking lots need to be fixed.

In order to gain the improvements that are planned for this summer, additional funds were necessary.

We acquired the parking operations report and the parking improvement accounts reports for the last five years from the Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services and found that sufficient funds were not available to cover the kind of improvements that were needed.

Future income would have also been insufficient. These reports can also be reviewed in the Student Association Office. After reviewing the information it became apparent that a parking fee increase was necessary to effect the long overdue parking lot repairs.

We were able to hold the fee increase to 66% and to have the work done before the fee goes into affect.

Sixty-six percent is a large increase, but considering Administrative Services was working for a 100% fee increase with the repairs coming in 3-4 years, our proposal is much more beneficial to the students.

Sincerely,
Rob Dawes

Student Curator Asks Students For Ideas

by Kevin Edwards
board of curators student representative

My name is Kevin Edwards and since March 1986 I have been representing the over 50,000 students of the University of Missouri system at the Board of Curators meetings.

This is the first of what I hope will be a series of articles dealing with issues which come before the board that affect students.

My goal is to keep you better informed and to encourage you to be aware, and involved, and to express your concerns about your student government to me.

Because this is the first article, rather than discussing specific issues, I would like to simply explain who I am, what I do and how

it involves you.

I am a junior studying Nuclear Engineering at UMR. Although I am a student at UM-Rolla, I represent all four campuses.

To accomplish this, I have been working closely with the student government presidents of the four campuses. As your elected representatives they have served as my primary source of student feedback.

To supplement the information I receive from the presidents, I read the student newspapers on all four campuses and spend a great deal of time reading materials and talking to university staff.

This semester I hope to make a trip to each campus and meet with students directly. Even with all of this, probably the most useful input

I get comes from student government.

Ideally, the student government represents a cross section of their campus, and its members are elected by the students to represent the students.

The student government president should therefore be in tune to the concerns and opinions of the students on his or her campus. I consult the presidents and present the student position on the Board.

This idealized process requires that students be aware of important issues and openly express their concerns. It also requires that you take your student government very seriously.

This semester you will be hearing about many issues that will affect you, including student fees, financial aid and many others.

Read about them in the Current. Think about them. If you have concerns, raise them. Write a letter to the editor of this newspaper. Tell your student government representative. The more active you are, the more effective, accurate and meaningful my representation will be.

My office address is 206 University Center West, Rolla, MO 65401, and my phone number is 314-341-4970. Feel free to contact me there if you have any questions or concerns.

In my next article, I will write about the exciting progress that has been made in the last year toward improving student representation in the administration.

NEWSBRIEFS

The Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., among the largest private, philanthropic organizations in the world, has awarded a \$1,699,498 three-year grant to the University of Missouri to establish a National Center of Extension Gerontology.

Center projects will address needs of the 27.4 million Americans age 65 or older and the more than 5 million persons who care for elderly parents. Special emphasis will be given to helping rural older persons, who make up 37 percent of the total elderly population, remain self-sufficient and in their own homes.

Faculty from UM campuses in Columbia, Kansas City and St. Louis and off-campus field specialists of University Extension will be involved in the project.

□ □ □

Trained student volunteers from the University of Missouri-St. Louis will offer income tax preparation help to disadvantaged and elderly persons between February 11 and April 15 at 13 locations in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The Volunteer Tax Assistance Program is coordinated by the UM-St. Louis School of Business Administration, and co-sponsored by the Gamma Psi chapter of the Beta Alpha Psi national accounting fraternity and the Internal Revenue Service's VITA program.

Approximately 30 UM-St. Louis business students will be stationed at regular hours at places such as city and county library branches, UM-St. Louis and Berkeley City Hall.

Call 553-5621 during the day for information on locations and times.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis School of Optometry will sponsor its sixth annual Optometric Workshop on the South Campus, 7804 Natural Bridge, Friday, March 6.

The workshop is designed to provide high school and college students, guidance counselors and advisors with information about choosing optometry as a career.

UM-St. Louis admission requirements and four-year optometry curriculum also will be outlined.

Admission to the workshop is free. Interested persons are asked to register before March 6. For more information or to register, call 553-6263.

□ □ □

Continuing Education-Extension will offer introductory and advanced video production workshops beginning February 16 and concluding on April 20. Both sessions will meet on Mondays during that period from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fee for the introductory course is \$185; for the advanced course, \$200. Call Joe Williams at 553-5961 for more information.

□ □ □

G. Troy Mork, a student at the University of MO-St. Louis School of Optometry, has been selected as the 1986-87 recipient of a \$500 Silhouette Scholarship.

Mork, a third-year student, is currently on the Dean's List and serves as the Advisor to the UM-St. Louis School of Optometry Explorer Post. A former resident of Mora, Minnesota, Mork received a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Minnesota-Duluth in May, 1984.

The \$500 Silhouette Scholarship is awarded to students by the Silhouette Optical, Ltd. in Northvale, New Jersey.

Students interested in studying such subjects as British Life and culture, political science, philosophy, English, psychology and history in London next year can do through the Missouri London Program coordinated by International Enrichment, Inc. James Doyle, Professor of Philosophy, will teach in the fall session. Charles Larson, Associate Professor of English, will be the program director in London for the spring session. Interested UM-St. Louis students should contact International Studies, 553-5753, for more information and application form.

□ □ □

Gwendolyn Brooks, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and also Poet Laureate of Illinois, will give a public reading of her works on Thursday, February 12, at 7:30

p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Following the program Chancellor

ACTIVISM

got really ridiculous in their demands."

The main reason for the dwindling press coverage, Anderson says, was that "they didn't do anything at their rallies."

Simon, a SCAAR adviser who was one of 50 people who camped on the UF administration Building steps for 40 days, agrees the local Florida press was too easily

SABC

the Evening College Council, the Jazz Ensemble, the Literary Magazine, Students in Support of Children and TV Productions.

The other non-base funded groups were given allocations, ranging from \$150 for the Doctoral Student Organization and Students in Support of Children (both new groups) to \$3,000 for the International Student Organization, the same allocation the group received last year.

No group received a decrease in funding, and most received increases. The largest increase was allotted to the Student Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity, which received \$1,900, \$800 more than last year. Kennedy justified the increase, which passed by a 4-3 vote, by noting that SVOSH "enhances the University's reputation."

Beta Alpha Psi also received a large increase, with their \$1,200 total being \$575 over last year's allocation. The committee voted 5-2

Marguerite R. Barnett will present an award to Brooks at a reception

in the University Center. Brooks' reading is sponsored by the Greater St. Louis English Teachers Association, the Normandy School District, and UM-St. Louis. Advance tickets are \$7.50, \$5 for students. Admission at the door will be \$10. Call 553-5194 for more information.

□ □ □

Contributions from UM-St. Louis alumni of the Mathematical Sciences Department have again made it possible for the department to give a scholarship. The award this year is \$600.

Eligible students must be of at least sophomore standing this semester since the award will go to a junior or senior. Those applying must have at least a 3.5 GPA and completed superior course work in a minimum of 24 hours of department courses. Contact 500 Clark Hall for application forms.

bored with the divestiture movement and too interested in sensationalism.

Simon criticizes what he calls "the marketing strategy of reporting," in which an event's newsworthiness is determined by the number of participants.

"Is it any kind of measure to do the attendance counting we do?" he asks. "It may be almost irrelevant. If 25 people demonstrate,

LATE

from page 1

guidelines of the rule itself. Committee member Clinetta Albers spoke for the majority, saying, "We should stand by the rule we made."

The Madrigal Singers were considered next, with their late request due to car trouble. Rob Dawes said, "They made every possible effort." However, Edward Kennedy referred back to the previous decision.

"They've had since November. We already rejected the Chinese Student Association on this ground. We must be fair." The request was rejected, again by a 4-3 vote.

The committee then voted 6-1 to collectively deny the School of Education Organization and Rho Nu funding. Ken Meyer, who had voted against denying funding to the Madrigal Singers, made the motion to deny money to Rho Nu and SEO, "due to precedent."

from page 1

but a hundred thousand are affected by the message, that's what counts," he says.

Still, a Cal-Santa Barbara observer says there were fewer demonstrations recently because the student body is "basically conservative."

Many observers, however, expect spring's warmer weather to bring an increase in activism.

Base funded groups include the Current, Forensics, Horizons, KWMU, the University Program Board, the Student Association, the Student Activity Budget Committee, the University Players, and the University Center Advisory Board.

Each of these groups will be allowed to make a presentation to the SABC, justifying their need for funding. The committee members will then be allowed, in turn, to question the group. No decisions regarding allocations will be made at the hearing.

These base funded groups have requested a total of \$264,374, more than the money the SABC has to distribute to all of the organizations put together. \$124,634 of this money is being re-requested by UPB, a \$53,334 increase over the amount they received in 1986.

Clinetta Albers, SABC member, called the budget process "very difficult." She said, "You have to put

LAWYER

from page 1

although he refused to accept the original proposal, he would still like to see the University provide some sort of legal consultation for students.

Yet, he added, "My department does not have enough money to allot towards providing legal advice to students."

He also said that the Student Association would probably prefer that the person who holds the consulting position not be connected with the UM-SL administration.

At the University of Missouri-Columbia, there is a legal assistance program that has been in effect since 1975.

After reviewing documents detailing the program's policies, Meyer remarked that he and Wines had found that, under the Missouri Supreme Court Rule 13, a senior law student in Columbia may give legal advice to other students as well as provide a list of Missouri Bar Association attorneys for them to choose from for legal defense.

According to both Meyer and Wines, this is exactly what the duties of a legal consultant at UM-SL would be limited to.

With this in consideration, Meyer re-presented the proposal to MacLean this week. Meyer said that he was still not certain that MacLean would accept it.

MacLean said he will meet with a University attorney to discuss the proposal later this week.

from page 1

aside your personal interests and divorce yourself from your feelings."

Besides Dawes, Albers, Meyer, and Kennedy, Cassandra Gay, Adrian Cornelius and Terrie Gillespie composed the rest of the SABC committee at the screening meeting.

Committee members were, for the first time this year, not allowed to vote on allocations for groups they belonged to. They could, however, participate in discussion and debate on the allocations.

Schmalfeld called the 1987 SABC "one of the hardest working committees we've had, as far as being here and getting the job done." However, with base funded hearings and other hearings still ahead, and with the likely necessity of revising allocations already made, much of the SABC's work remains in front of them.

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AROUND UMSL

page 4 CURRENT February 12, 1987

13

Friday

17

Tuesday Photographs

● Horizons will offer a series of workshops entitled **Adult Children Of Alcoholics** beginning today from 2-4 p.m. in room 427 SSB.

● The Accounting Club will host a lecture on **Internal and Computer Auditing** to be held at 1:30 p.m. in 225 J.C. Penney Building.

● The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Committee will hold a meeting at noon in the Counseling Service, 427 SSB. For more information, call 553-5711.



● Composer, Terry Riley, will present a lecture on **Influences of Indian Music on Contemporary Western Music** at 11 a.m. in room 100 Clark Hall. This is the first in a three-part Mid-America Arts Alliance program which is sponsored by the New Music Circle and the Edison Theater.



● The Black Business Students' Association will sponsor **Mock Interviews** with recruiters from major corporations today from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in 201 Benton Hall, and again tomorrow from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in 126 J.C. Penney. For more information, stop by room 513 Tower.

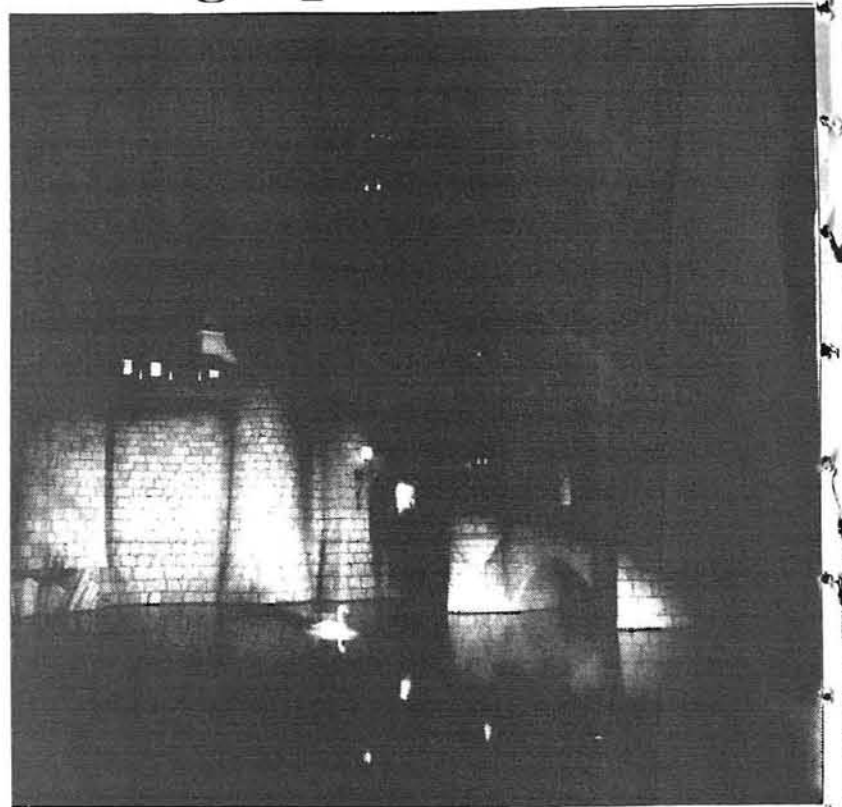
● Everything you wanted to know about student teaching will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the Student - MSTA at 7 p.m. in the Marillac Conference Room, South Campus.

● The Spanish Club will hold its second meeting at 10 a.m. in the 5th floor lounge of Clark Hall. All Spanish students are welcome.

● Increase Your Learning Power will be the topic of a study skills session given by the Counseling Service from 1-3 p.m. To pre-register, call 553-5711.



● Students in Support of Children will sponsor a seminar on Children and Computers from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Child Development Center, room 130 SCB, building 21. For more information, call Linda at 553-5658.



DISNEYLAND CASTLE: This is just one photo in an exhibit, "On Collecting Photographs," to be featured in Gallery 210 through March 13. Participants in the exhibition and symposium are Nancy Medwell, a Seattle photographic dealer, and St. Louis collectors John Dunivent and Gerhard J. Petzall. An opening and reception will be held from 2-3 p.m. on Feb. 15 in the Gallery, followed by a symposium from 3-4 p.m. in Room 100, Lucas Hall.

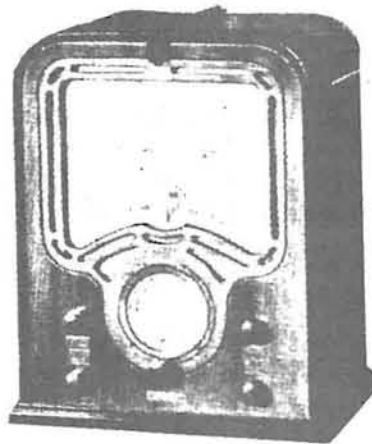
15

Sunday

18

Wednesday

● Preparing Your Tax Report as Affected by the New Tax Laws will be the topic of this week's Creative Aging to be aired from 7-8 p.m. on KWMU (90.7 FM).



● An exhibition and symposium **On Collecting Photographs** will take place in Lucas Hall today. The opening reception will be held from 2-3 p.m. in Gallery 210, and the Symposium will take place in room 100, from 3-4 p.m.

● Horizons will offer a Test Anxiety Workshop from 10 a.m. - noon in room 427 SSB. For more information, call 553-5711.

● Photographic exhibit, **Australian Views**, by Tom Patton, will be on display in the Metropolitan Studies Center. The center is located in room 362 Social Sciences Building.



● Date Rape will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Women's Center from noon-1 p.m. Dr. Patricia Resick will be the guest speaker.

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Thursday

● The Reading Series, sponsored by Student Activities and the English Department, will feature **Jane Wayne** as guest poet at 12:30 p.m. in room 318 Lucas Hall.

● **Finish Railway Architecture** will be the title of a photographic exhibit on display in Metropolitan Studies, room 362 SSB. The photos will be exhibited through March 20. For more information, call 553-5273.



PSE Valentine's Project

Is your name on this Valentine's list? If so, you have an admirer and you will be receiving a Valentine's gift. Please come to the University Center across from the Bookstore on Friday, February 13. The cost of finding out who sent them is only a quarter per flower.

For those who didn't know about the "Who's Your Secret Valentine?" project or just forgot to come by last week and you need to get something for your sweetheart, Pi Sigma Epsilon will be selling carnations on that Friday.



People Receiving Flowers And Cards

Robin Annunziata
Lisa Babonett
Steve Berardino
Deanna Betche
Anne Borch
John Butler
Karen Cline
Jackie Dilg
George Eng
Karen Hoeferlin
Joann Jackson
Michelle Lee
Marsha Miller
Kevin Noonan
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Jackie Reiss
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Mister Magic

Dean Of Business 'Sells Ideas'

by Laura Stephenson
reporter

The other day, an amateur magician was on campus, here on business. He even looked like he was here on business in his three-piece suit. There was no magic wand and no hat with a rabbit or two in it.

What was the magician's business here? Business-business, as in the school of business. He was none other than Dean Donald Driemeier.

Driemeier has an impressive list of credits, starting with his high school experiences at Riverview H.S. He was on the debate team with UM-SL's former Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Arthur C. MacKinney.

He went to DePauw College (near Indianapolis), and graduated with his B.S. in Economics and minors in both political science and history. He was very active in the campus government, and was the business manager of the yearbook.

He came back to St. Louis and got his masters in Business Administration from Washington University in 1962. In 1969 he received his doctorate from UM-SL.

He started out as one of five administrators of the new business college. Driemeier said, "I grew in this school professionally much faster than I would have elsewhere. The school was also growing, and new opportunities came up for me to utilize."

On the way to his present position as Dean of the School of Business, Driemeier was married. He is the proud father of three: a girl, 22; a boy, 19; and another girl, 16.

Deans List

Driemeier describes his role as "trying to be a servant-leader." He is hired to carry out the programs and policies the faculty has embraced. He must lead the faculty in thinking of new ways of improving the college.

"A dean must challenge the faculty to be appropriately introspective," he said.

It is Driemeier's responsibility to select, evaluate, and reward the faculty. He also has to "sell the ideas of the faculty to the administration."

He settles problems internally, and sells the strengths of the college externally.

When asked what these strengths were, Driemeier had much to say about the largest school on campus. He began by commending the academic strength of the faculty. He said that the School of Business offers a quality academic experience "that is shown to the business community who employ our graduates."

At this statement, Driemeier leaned back in his chair and smiled broadly. "This is the fun of my job," he said. The fun is seeing the impact earlier graduates have had in the local business community. "It is sort of a parental pride."

In the last 15 years, there has been a switch in the degree the college student wanted to attain. The major reason for this has been the enrollment of women in business.

In 1970, 13-15% of business undergraduates were women. In 1986, 44% were women. "The business community," Driemeier said, "has found women to be bright, loyal, exceptional, hardworking employees."

Increased enrollment has strained the resources of the college. This, added to other budget constraints, "may mean postponing new activities," Dr. Driemeier said.

"We really have no other alternative. We could not spread ourselves any thinner."

Despite resource problems, the School of Business may be selected for the Eminence Program. Driemeier resolutely supported his college, saying the School of Business is eminently qualified.

"Such a choice would reinforce what the St. Louis community already feels about the school," he said. "If it is not chosen, the public will wonder why."

He also said, "We have served as a model for urban schools of business



MAGIC MAN: Dean of Business Donald Driemeier enjoys his job.

in the United States." Driemeier noted the characteristics of such a model: a quality demanding program; a solid faculty attracted from the best academic institutions across the country; and a program integrating the abilities of the faculty and the research needs of

the community by providing a central business division, central business industrial studies, and a continuing education division for adult learners. Innovations can be shared between communities and businesses.

After the interview was over, the magician went back to business.

Name Game? Students Have Bigger Concerns



TRUST ME

by Ann Richardson
associate features editor

O.K., where are you guys? Why aren't you using the Par Course that you paid for through your Student Activities fee? The Par Course, for those of you who haven't noticed yet, is a series of stations that provide places to do sit-ups, pull-ups and whatever else-ups while you are keeping fit and jogging around campus.

I see plenty of people jogging around campus, but no one ever uses the Par Course.

I just can't understand why no one is using it. Don't any of you care what happens to your campus? Don't you want to participate? Don't you think that you need more exercise than the two-mile uphill hike to class from your car each day? Don't you care that only seven people have ever used the Par Course, and they, oddly enough, are the same seven people who answered the UM-SL/UM-St. Louis poll? Don't you feel that all of these questions are just a bit ridiculous?

It's true. These questions are ridiculous. No one cares about the Par Course. And no one cares what the official name of this school is. It doesn't really matter, does it? The Par Course will still be there even if no one ever uses it. The name UM-SL will still be used even if all of the stationery, signs and other costly changes are made.

So why do I see headlines like "The UM-SL vs. UM-St. Louis Battle Rages" on the front page of this paper? Come on, is there really a battle going on here? Then there's the campus poll that was taken about this burning question. The UM-SL readers (or are they UM-St. Louis readers?) were lectured by the editor because only seven of us bothered to return the poll. We were told how terrible we were because we don't care what happens to our school.

Well, in behalf of the terrible people, I think that people do care about what happens — look at all of the people who participated in anti-apartheid rallies, the Big Mountain relief fund and anything else that affects our lives.

No one answered the poll because it really doesn't matter what the place is called, so long as it is still here and we get our education. Perhaps UM-SL students are not apathetic, they just know what is important.

And the name of the university they attend just isn't that important.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Poet To Speak



PROMINENT POET: Gwendolyn Brooks appears tonight in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Pulitzer prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will give a public reading of her poetry on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Brooks' appearance is sponsored by the Greater St. Louis English Teachers Association, the Normandy School District, and UM-St. Louis. Advance tickets are \$7.50 for the general public and \$5 for students. Admission at the door will be \$10. To order tickets, call 553-5194 during business hours.

Following the program, Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett will

present an award to Brooks during a reception in the University Center. Brooks, who succeeded Carl Sandburg as poet laureate of the state of Illinois in 1968, is the author of 17 books. She also edits Black Position, an annual magazine of essays, and frequently travels to give writing workshops, lectures and readings of her works.

Born in 1917 in Topeka, Kansas, Brooks was raised in Chicago. She graduated from Wilson Junior College in 1936, and has received more than 40 honorary doctorates. Her first book of poems, "A Street in

Bronzeville," published in 1945, drew favorable reviews and brought national recognition to her as a writer.

She became the first black writer to receive the Pulitzer Prize for literature, winning it in 1950 for "Annie Allen," her second book of poetry.

In 1963 she began teaching and conducting writers' workshops at Columbia College in Chicago. She also taught at the University of Chicago, Elmhurst College and the

See POET, page 6

Group Honors Black History Month

by Andrea Stewart
reporter

During February, Black History Month, the nation celebrates the many achievements of black Americans and Africans in the development of the United States.

In conjunction with this celebration, UM-SL's African American Leadership Council (AALC) salutes those blacks whose contributions and accomplishments have shaped the course of history. But they stress that the black experience is a

continual experience, kept alive through historical and cultural centers, museums, galleries and educational institutions.

Therefore, AALC hopes to preserve the progression of this celebration through acquainting and informing individuals to the past and present roles of blacks in history.

A period highlighting the role of blacks in the nation's development was envisioned by Carter G. Woodson, a black historian, who wanted

the contributions of American and African blacks in the development of civilization sufficiently emphasized world-wide. Woodson thus created Black History Week, which has since been expanded to Black History Month.

The AALC here presents important highlights in black history to help the public become more informed and in tune with blacks' past.

See HISTORY, page 6

Vietnam Remembered And Madness Remade

'Platoon': Stark Images, Vivid Realism

by Christopher Duggan
associate features editor

Leaves and trees were all that could be seen. They stilled the wind and masked the approach of enemies and the traps that lay seemingly everywhere.

Insects buzzed around the soldiers' heads, and the encroaching vegetation gave one a sense of unbelievable claustrophobia. At twig snapped, and I almost jumped out of my seat.

Most of Oliver Stone's "Platoon" is like the scene near the beginning described above. You can feel the heat and the hear the ever-present buzzing in your ears, and you can also feel your heart beating along with Chris Taylor's (Charlie Sheen) when he gets his first real look at the enemy.

It would appear that in the past, the Viet Nam war has been something that was largely misunderstood by the population, and unbelievably misrepresented by Hollywood.

"Platoon" is being billed as the first real movie about the Viet Nam

war. That is to say that movies like "Apocalypse Now," and "The Deer Hunter" were inaccurate. "Rambo," of course, was nothing more than an exercise in pyrotechnics.

Part of "Platoon's" realism comes from Oliver Stone (Midnight Express and Salvador), writer and director of the film, who put a good number of his experiences from the fifteen months he spent in Viet Nam into the movie.

The other part comes from Captain Dale Dye, a retired Marine Corps career man who served as the technical advisor for the film. He had the actors marching through the jungles of the Philippines, wading through leech-infested waters, and carrying 60-pound backpacks and rifles all with a marine drill sergeant at their backs calling them derogatory names.

Tom Berenger, who plays the unbelievably evil sergeant Barnes, was quoted by Time magazine as saying that he didn't have to act that much, which is a little frightening when you see the nature of his character.

"Platoon" has all of the familiar Viet Nam cliches. An incompetent officer has a weak grip over the outfit—and then you have your usual assortment of baby killers, drug-addicts, and naive young recruits who lose their lives over a cause that was not really clear.

The main conflict in the movie is between two sergeants. Both are

'Little Shop Of Horrors': Movie Humor At Best

by Nick Pacino
movie reviewer

Take your usual story of boy meets girl, add a man-eating plant, turn it over to a creative genius named Frank Oz, and you get a dazzling musical comedy menage-a-trois called "Little Shop of Horrors."

Twenty-seven years ago, Master of the Macabre, Roger Corman took all of two days and a night to film a low-budget black comedy of the same name. In 1982 it was transformed on Broadway as a musical, eventually spawning a world-wide touring company.

Now Oz, best known for his handling of Miss Piggy and other famous Muppet characters, has punched up this sixties' cult classic and award-winning musical without sacrificing a fascinating story or the unique creativity of his stars to all-too-common special effects.

Rick Moranis plays Seymour Krelborn, a shy introvert who works in Mushnik's Flower Shop, a dingy little place amidst the squalor and despair of Skid Row. Business is



PLANT FOOD: Rick Moranis stars in "Little Shop of Horrors."

lousy. Mr. Mushnik (Vincent Gardenia) is ready to throw in the towel and Seymour is secretly in love with flower-arranger Audrey (Ellen Greene)—a scaled-down, squeaky-voiced version of Marilyn Monroe.

Seymour is nurturing a strange cabbage-like plant he bought from an old Mandarin during a total eclipse of the sun. In homage to his love, Seymour christens the plant Audrey II. He quickly discovers this

is no ordinary flora. Plant food is chopped liver to Audrey II. She thrives only on human blood in general, Seymour's in particular.

When Seymour plants Audrey II in the shop window, she is an instant celebrity, drawing curious, adoring, paying customers in for a look. Business booms, Audrey II blooms, and Seymour droops from anemia.

The adulation builds as Audrey II

Coming Of Age

Again And

Again And ...



DON'T PANIC

by Christopher Duggan
associate features editor

That's right, it's another columnist. Don't panic, it shouldn't be too painful, and, with any luck, it just might be funny. We'll see.

The subject this week is age, or rather, the double, triple and quadruple standards associated with age.

What I'm trying to say is that you are considered an adult by different groups as you grow older. Keep reading; this should get clearer as we go along.

The first people to whom you are an adult are the ones who have the most to gain. That's right, movie theaters. When you reach the advanced age of 12, you are what is technically called a Wehrenberg adult.

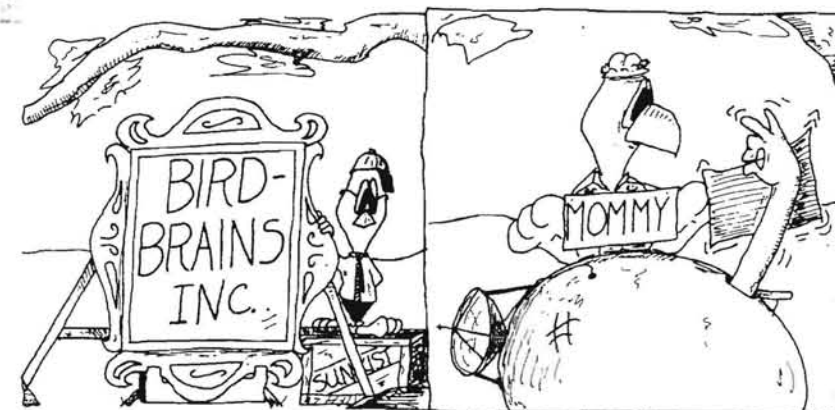
After the initial thrill of being an adult for the first time wears off, it dawns on most people that they are going to be paying twice what they used to for movies.

See HORRORS, page 6

See COLUMN, page 6

See PLATOON, page 6

BIRDBRAINS INC.



HORRORS

from page 5

grows, with radio and TV appearances and a Life magazine cover. Unexpectedly, a weakened, wilting Audrey II begins to vocalize her need for greater nutritional supplements.

Her first infusion is the fresh remains of the late Orin Scrivello, D.D.S., or Doctor De Sade, as he is known. Played hilariously to the hilt by Steve Martin, Scivello embodies every nightmare the dental profession has ever inspired.

His few minutes on the screen are the more unsettling ones of the movie, and parents should be cautioned about young children viewing the film for that reason.

Scivello's demise is cheered by the audience and barely believed by Audrey, who was Scivello's battered and belittled girlfriend. Now the only obstacle to Seymour and Audrey's union is a huge, voracious and voriferous Audrey II.

Moranis is the ideal Seymour: a gentle nerd on the outside, but heroic on the inside; much like Woody Allen. He also displays and engaging singing voice.

Ellen Greene wears her role like a second skin, having performed it for

two years on the stage. The score is quintessential boogie rock, very close in character to the movie musical "Grease."

But good as Greene and Moranis are, the movie really belongs to Audrey II. Levi Stubbs of the original Four Tops is awe-inspiring as the growling, gravelly, menacing voice with the high-pitched giggle (can a voice get the Oscar?).

The mechanics of Audrey II are just as awe-inspiring: 40 puppeteers for the lip synching alone, 15,000 hand-made leaves, 2,000 feet of vine, and several hundred gallons of KY jelly.

No camera tricks were used for the motions of the plant's tentacles and head. Dozens of technicians using 11 and a half miles of cable create Audrey II's rapping, boogying and ultimately murderous movements.

"Little Shop of Horrors" is a delight in every way: with its unique blend of music, comedy, hot house horror, puppetry and a new twist to the old menace-to-civilization idea. It's what movie-going is all about. Rated PG-13 for language and violence.

HISTORY

from page 5

AALC organizers re-introduce readers here to a people with a vibrant history and a greater future. They believe the lessons of yesterday can teach everyone ways to make a better tomorrow.

THIS WEEK IN BLACK HISTORY:

Feb. 12, 1793:

The fugitive slave law was enacted by Congress. The measure made it a criminal offense to harbor a fugitive slave or prevent his arrest.

Feb. 12, 1909:

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was founded in Niagara Falls, Canada.

Feb. 14, 1867:

Morehouse College was organized in Augusta, Georgia. The institution later moved to Atlanta.

Feb. 14-16, 1936:

The National Negro Congress was

organized at a Chicago meeting attended by 817 delegates representing more than 500 organizations. Asa Phillip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was elected president of the new organization.

Feb. 13-14, 1957:

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference was organized at a New Orleans meeting with Martin Luther King, Jr. as president.

Feb. 1, 1960:

Four students from North Carolina A&T College started the Sit-in Movement at a Greensboro, N.C. five-and-dime store.

February 1926:

Carter G. Woodson organized the first Negro History Week, which was celebrated in the second week of the month.

February, 1940:

Richard Wright's "Native Son" was published.

POET

from page 5

University of Wisconsin-Madison. She was a professor of the Arts at City College of City University of New York from 1969-1971.

Among her other books of poetry

are "The Bean Eaters," (1960), "Selected Poems," (1963), "In the Mecca," (1968), "Riot," (1969), "Family Pictures," (1970), "Becoming," (1975) and "To Disembark," (1981).

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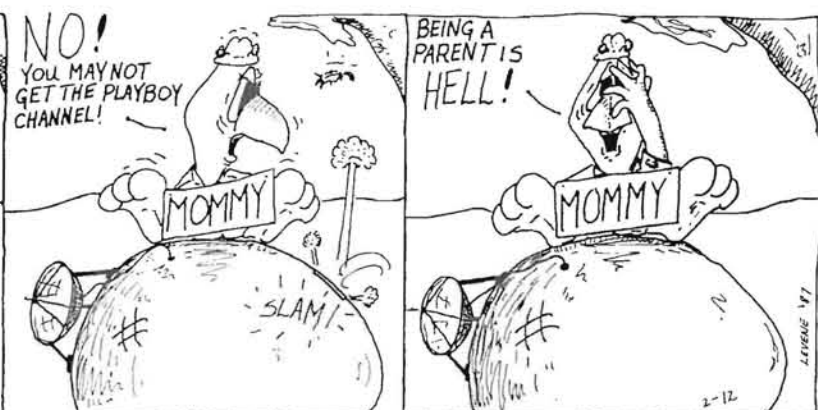
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By Tim Levene



COMBAT CLARITY: Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe star in the gripping "Platoon."

PLATOON

soldiers of almost uncanny ability, but that is about their only similarity.

Elias (Willem Dafoe), a saint in a John Wayne suit, portrays a positive influence on Taylor. He has a sense of morality and decency, and aside from Chris, is the only character in the movie who questions their cause. He also offsets the negative influences on Taylor.

Barnes (Tom Berenger), is a cold, butchering murderer with no compassion who gets off on other people's suffering. He operates on a level below and beyond anyone else, a veritable personification of evil.

These two are the main influences on Chris Taylor; in battle, he shows

traits of both.

By the end, even though neither of them are still there to influence him, he still contends that they are "battling for his soul." No winner is declared.

The movie is narrated through a series of letters to Chris' grandmother. They do not seem to be of much importance on the surface, but they give insight to Chris' mental being, and show how he changes from beginning to end.

There are drawbacks to a movie that offers such a realistic outlook on something as horrible as the Viet Nam war. Although there is a sizable amount of graphic violence, there was potential for it to be

COLUMN

from page 5

What results is a massive amount of subterfuge on the part of these individuals, who find themselves saying they're younger than they actually are for the first time. Try asking someone under twelve how old they are sometime. You can't do it without getting the age in half years, for instance, "eight and a half."

The next chronological landmark is 16. This is when the department of motor vehicles considers you an adult. Some people, caught up with the anxiety of driving before their time, play a game called Automotive Russian Roulette.

This game involves taking the car out when your parents are gone and driving for the hell of it, hoping you are not seen by a cop who can tell how old you are just by looking.

So, between the ages of 12 and 16, you have people who are pretending to be younger than they are to save money, and people who are pretending to be older than they are because they like to live dangerously. There is also a select group that does both at the same time.

Although it is not known whether or not this is harmful to humans, it has been found to cause schizophrenia in white lab rats.

At 18, the government sees you as an adult. When you hit this age, you

can vote and register for the draft. These are the two most unpopular activities in the United States, so who really cares.

Twenty-one is the biggie. If there was any thing left that was denied you because of age, you can now have it.

Your twenty-first birthday is supposed to be exciting. You are obliged to go out to a bar with your friends, who are there to get you drunk and make you throw up afterwards.

As fun as this sounds, I missed out on it. I spent my twenty-first birthday studying for an exam. Before you condemn this as a hopelessly boring way to spend a birthday of such magnitude, keep in mind that I can remember my birthday, and I got a B in the class.

With 21 also comes a sense that you have seen it all, and you know everything. I recently caught myself saying, "When I was your age..." to a 19-year-old.

This feeling can be banished forever by a good game of Trivial Pursuit.

If you turned 21 recently, you probably feel that you can go on with your life, confident that you are an adult in all quarters. Dream on.

In the end, no matter what greatness you achieve, to your parents, you are always a kid.

from page 5

worse, a lot worse.

The real problem is that the foot soldiers in Viet Nam underwent an incredible amount of mental torture, just from the surrounding environment, and from the sense that their own death is waiting around the corner. This effect, to a much smaller degree, is exerted on the audience. Of course, that is the idea of the movie.

Then there is the language. For the sake of realism, the soldiers in this film lean toward the use of expletives that almost singe the screen. I am the first to admit that there is no way around this, but it may be a little heavy for conservatives, and it is definitely not for

small children.

"Platoon," which took ten years to go from Stone's psyche to the screen, serves the important task of showing the American public what happened in Viet Nam. It gives the viewers the sense that they are really there and that what those soldiers did and said, in most cases, was not that unreasonable.

I could picture myself reacting in the same way to many of the situations in the film.

What "Platoon" does essentially is slap you hard and scream in your face, "This is real! This is Viet Nam!"

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Cougars End UMSL Streak

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The Rivermen Express was derailed Monday night as the UMSL team fell 74-58 to the Cougars of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

The loss ended a six-game winning streak for the Rivermen, who are now 11-11 on the season and 6-4 in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. They are now in a second-place tie in the conference.

The Cougars came into the game ranked No. 17 nationally in Division II and are now ranked No. 12. They have extended their own winning streak to 10 games.

The Cougars controlled the game from the opening tip-off as they controlled the tip and Frankie Williams went in for a two-handed slam.

They raced out to a quick 16-5 lead with 14:54 left in the half.

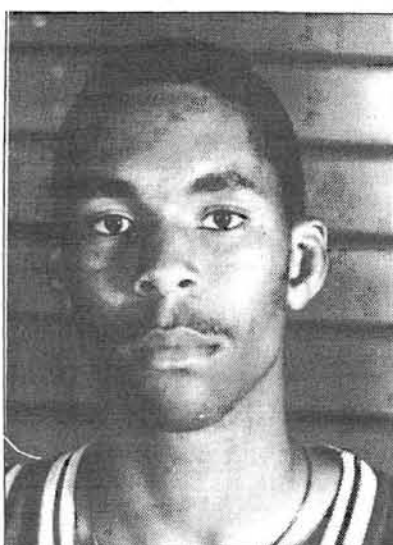
Sophomore Kevin Morganfield came off the bench to pump some life into the Rivermen as he hit three three-pointers and drove in for a lay-up to cut the SIU lead to 10 points at 35-25.

Von Scales followed Morganfield with a slam to pull the Rivermen within eight points with 5 minutes left in the half.

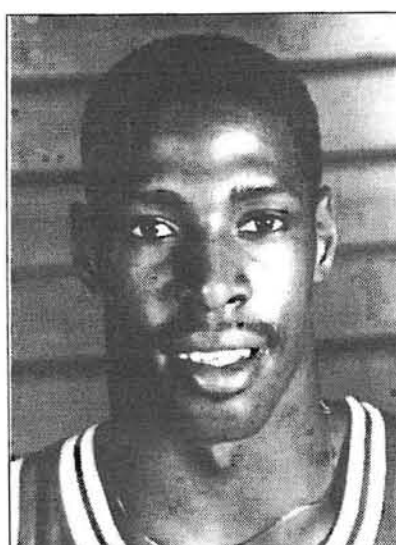
The Rivermen narrowed the lead to six points, but went into the locker room trailing 43-35.

The Rivermen shot 44 percent from the field for the half, but the Cougars shot a remarkable 65 percent.

The one-two punch of the Cougars, John Edwards and James Jappa, proved to be too much for the Rivermen as they pulled away in the



Kevin Morganfield



Eric Love

second half to post the 74-58 victory.

Edwards, a 6-foot-5, 220 lb. forward, led the Cougars with 22 points and six rebounds for the game.

"We just don't have anybody that can handle him physically," Coach Rich Meckfessel said. "Scales and Brooks both give up about 20 pounds to him. He's the guy that sets them apart from other Division II schools."

Jappa added 16 for the Cougars. The bench continued to provide a lift to the squad.

"Duane Young, Kevin Morganfield, Jim Gregory and Von Scales were really the guys that brought us back to within six," Meckfessel said. "(The bench) has been a big part of our success."

Morganfield, a 6-4 forward, has been a key part of the winning streak. After averaging 9.8 points a game as a starter last season,

Morganfield saw very little action earlier this season.

"He's put together four very good games," Meckfessel said. "It all began with the Quincy game and has carried over."

Meckfessel knew the Cougars would be tough to beat on the Cougars' home court. The Cougars also beat UMSL earlier this season at UMSL in a much closer game 81-77.

"For us to play them as close as we did at home," Meckfessel said, "we would have had to play our best. We didn't shoot the ball well and we were careless."

Earlier in the week the Rivermen posted an 82-79 victory over Missouri-Rolla at home. Duane Huddleston won the individual scoring honors as he scored 37 points for the Miners, and except for a spurt in the second half seemed virtually unstoppable. However, UMSL scor-

ing leader Eric Love led the way to the UMSL victory as he poured in 27 points, including 22 in the second half.

The Rivermen won the war at the free throw line as they hit 15 of 18 from the charity stripe. Morganfield, Kevin Brooks and Jeff Wilson each hit both ends of one and ones with under 1:25 left in the game.

The schedule may be taking its toll on the Rivermen. They have played at least three games a week for the past five weeks. Meckfessel tried to combat the fatigue by giving the team a day off on Thursday and a short practice on Friday.

"We looked flat on Wednesday," he said. "All the traveling adds up."

The Rivermen faced Lincoln University in Jefferson City Saturday night as the Rivermen hung on to beat the Blue Tigers 61-59.

Love netted a team high 18 points and Brooks ripped down nine rebounds.

The Rivermen built a 37-15 halftime lead, but Lincoln outscored the Rivermen 44-24 in the second half, but the Tigers could not pull off the comeback victory.

"The first half we played about as well as we could play," Meckfessel said. "We knew they would come back in the second half and they did. We beat their press, but we got careless. We were fortunate to get the win."

Rivermen Notes: The Rivermen faced Southeast Missouri at home Wednesday night. They will play St. Louis University at Kiel Auditorium Feb. 19 and then return home for their final home game against Central Missouri Feb. 21 at 7:45.

Riverwomen Cling To MIAA Playoff Hopes

by Diane Schlueter
associate sports editor

(JEFFERSON CITY) — The UMSL Riverwomen were trying to keep their playoff hopes alive Saturday when they traveled to Jefferson City to face the Lincoln University Tigerettes.

UMSL opened up the scoring and led by 14 points with 2:43 left in the first half, but Lincoln quickly decreased the deficit to only eight as Alana Fountain's jumpshot went in at the buzzer.

The Riverwomen, who never trailed in the game, reached their biggest lead in the second half with 6:19 remaining as they went up 70-48.

The Tigerettes made one final run at the Riverwomen lead, scoring 16 of the game's last 21 points. But with a comfortable lead, the Riverwomen (12-12 overall, 3-7 in the MIAA) went on to defeat Lincoln 81-67.

UMSL head coach Mike Larson was pleased with his team's overall performance.

"They displayed moments of patience, moments of aggression, and the most important thing was that they won it as a team," he said. "We played everybody in the game, and we did it as a team."

Although this loss brought Lincoln's conference record to 0-10, Larson does not discredit the abilities of the Tigerettes.

"They are not an 0-10 conference team," he said. "That could happen to any good team. Anytime we can beat Lincoln at Lincoln, which we have done very few

times, it is an advantage to us."

Senior forward Gina Gregory had a game high 22 points while senior Kaye Klotzer led UMSL in rebounding with nine.

The Riverwomen did not fair as well with the University of Missouri-Rolla as the Miners defeated UMSL 73-66.

UMSL came out of the locker room at halftime trailing by only a point with the score 30-29 in favor of Rolla.

The Miners quickly built onto their lead as they jumped out to a 13 point advantage with 11:55 left to play.

With 2:27 on the clock, Kaye Klotzer was awarded two shots when she was fouled by Rolla's Susan Mullins. The Riverwomen pulled within one point as Klotzer hit both free throws.

UMSL came close but could not take the lead as the Miners scored the last six points of the game.

Kris Wilmesher led the squad with 19 points, while Klotzer grabbed eight rebounds.

Larson sees Rolla as good team, but one that the Riverwomen could have beaten.

"We quit rebounding," he said. "We were leading in rebounding in the first half. In the second half, we let them have too many shots. When we have that many let downs on the boards, we can't beat that good of a team."

Riverwomen Notes: The Riverwomen faced Southeast Missouri State at the Mark Twain Building Wednesday. The Otahkians are ranked third in the nation in Division II schools.



Cedric R. Anderson

LET IT FLY: Kevin Morganfield lets a jumper go in a game earlier this season. The Rivermen have evened their record up at 11-11 and are now 6-4 in the conference. They will face the St. Louis University Billikens at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at Kiel Auditorium.

Rivermen Face Billikens Feb. 19 At Kiel Auditorium

The UMSL Rivermen will journey into Kiel Auditorium Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. to face the high flying Billikens of St. Louis University.

The Division I Billikens of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference are 17-7 on the year after getting off to a 13-1 start.

The Billikens are led by the sophomore tandem of Roland Gray and Monroe Douglass. Gray leads the squad in scoring with 17.6 points per game, while Douglass has chipped in 14.8 points per contest.

The Rivermen will also have their hands full with freshman forward Anthony Bonner. Bonner, who led Vashon High School to the Missouri class 4A state championship last year, is averaging 9.2 rebounds per game.

The Rivermen are emphasizing defense in this contest.

"They have not been a good outside shooting team this year," UMSL Coach Rich Meckfessel said. "We're going to try to exploit that. Gray, Douglas and Bonner are all fine rebounders. We're going to have to keep their rebounding edge to a reasonable amount."

AT A GLANCE

Last Week's Results

Men's Basketball

UMSL 82, Rolla 79
UMSL high scorer - Love, 28
UMSL high rebounder - Brooks 8

UMSL 61, Lincoln 59
UMSL high scorer - Love, 18
UMSL high rebounder - Brooks, 9

SIU-Edwardsville 74, UMSL 58
UMSL high scorer - Morganfield, 15
UMSL high rebounder - Scales, 6

Women's Basketball

Rolla 73, UMSL 66
UMSL high scorer - Wilmesher, 19
UMSL high rebounder - Klotzer, 8

UMSL 81, Lincoln 67
UMSL high scorer - Gregory, 22
UMSL high rebounder - Klotzer, 9

Swimming

UMSL 101, John Brown U. 69

Next Week's Schedule

Men's Basketball

UMSL at NW Missouri; 2/14, 8 p.m.
UMSL at St. Louis U.; 2/19, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

UMSL at NW Missouri; 2/14, 6 p.m.
UMSL at Southwest Baptist; 2/18, 5:30 p.m.

Swimming

Midwest Invitational at Kirksville, Mo.; 2/18-21, 1 p.m.

Intramurals

Horse Basketball Tournaments; no deadline, begins 3/2

One-Night Volleyball Tournament; deadline 3/5, begins 3/11

Old And New Faces Give Swimmers Strong One-Two Punch

The UMSL swim team finished their regular season with a two-day sweep to end the season with an 8-9 record.

The Rivermen closed the dual meet season with a 101-69 victory over John Brown University. The victory followed a win Friday over Blackburn College.

While the times were not as fast as the previous week, several swimmers posted season best times. Freshmen Jim Hofer and Fritz Priszler posted their fastest times in several events and junior Linda Vogel had some very fast times on Friday.

"Everyone swam very fast at the invitational last week," coach Mary Liston said. "We increased our yardage all week and it was a pleasant surprise to have some fast swims over the weekend."

The Rivermen are now preparing for the season finale at the Midwest Invitational, which will be held in Kirksville, Mo., Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

"Since there is no MIAA swimming, we've been getting together with Rolla, Northeast and several other schools," Liston said.

Last year the Rivermen finished third in the meet. The team goal is to finish second this year, Liston said.

"We have very strong freestylers at every distance," Liston said. "Fritz has come on very strong and adds the one-two punch for the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle. Chris Sanz-agero and Tom Lombardo gives us our strength in distance events."

"In our program everyone has been a strong contributor," Liston continued. "We have a nice balance with five freshman, one sophomore, five juniors and one senior. The addition of sophomore diver Robert



Cedric R. Anderson

COMING UP: Tom Adams comes up for air in the Rivermen's 101-69 victory over John Brown University. Adams, along with the other veterans on the squad, has helped the younger members to progress rapidly.

Visnaw gives some added scoring power and will surprise some teams."

Liston is pleased with the progress the team has made this season.

"So far all of our as a team have been reached," she said, "except I

would have liked a better won-loss record."

The long season is beginning to take its toll despite the success the team has had.

"We began practice the first day of school. This part of the season is the reward for all that work," Liston

said. "Taper is great for the athletes, but it makes me a nervous wreck."

In contrast to last year's squad of seven members, this year's Rivermen swim team has the luxury of 18 members.

The Rivermen have an interest-

ing one-two combination in several events. Freshman Chris Sanz-agero has been swimming the distance freestyle events. Combining with veteran team member Tom Lombardo, the school record holder in the 500, 1000 and 1650 freestyle, Chris has matured quickly in the 500 free.

"In high school, Chris swam some of everything," swim coach Mary Liston said. "I felt from the beginning he would show dramatic improvement. With training, he has done just that. Having Lombardo there to share his experience has been paramount in developing Chris' race strategy."

"You get a totally different attitude. If you start to slack off, somebody says something to get you going again."
— Tom Lombardo

The distance swimmers have a different training program from the rest of the team, Liston said.

"Distance really requires discipline and the ability to avoid boredom," she said.

Sanz-agero said that he enjoys competing with Lombardo.

"There is no one I want to beat more than Tom," he said. "It gives me something to shoot for. He was so far ahead of me at the beginning of the year. I'm closing the gap."

The two distance swimmers learn from each other, according to Sanz-agero.

"I've tried to learn from him and he's tried to learn from me," he said. "He gets off too fast and I get off too slow."

The large number of swimmers

has provided a big boost to the squad, Lombardo said.

"We need numbers to score points," he said. "Last year it really hurt our record. There are more people in the pool rather than being there by yourself. You get a totally different attitude. If you start to slack off, somebody says something to get you going again."

"The freshmen have provided a lot of support. They've come through in some clutch situations," he said.

"Last year I was the only distance swimmer," he said. "Having him work out with me has really helped. We've balanced each other out. He would ask me how to swim certain races and I would tell him what I would do."

At the other end of the spectrum are the sprint freestylers. Junior Tom Adams has become a very strong swimmer in the 50 and 100 freestyle. At Christmas, the Rivermen added Fritz Priszler to the team.

"His strong events are the 100 and 200 free," Liston said. "He spent most of his youth playing water polo in Hungary. His swimming has improved at a remarkable rate."

Liston, who is in her second season as the UMSL swim coach, said she is excited about the depth of the squad.

"Last year we only had seven athletes, but this year we are going into the championships with 18."

She is particularly excited about the addition of the freshmen.

"Dan Casten, Barclay Compton and Pat Eppert have scored in all the meets," she said. "Combined with Fritz, Chris and breaststroke specialist Jim Hofer, the class of 1990 will be hard to beat."

CLASSIFIEDS

page 8 CURRENT February 12, 1987

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Interviews
Mock interviews will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17 and Wednesday, Feb. 18 with recruiters from major corporations. For more information, stop by room 513 Tower. Sponsored by the Black Business Students' Association.

Personals
Dear Joseph, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you more and more as the days go by. You are a very special person. Thank you for making me very, very happy. Love you always, Angel

All American Boy,
Time is great when it's spent with you, I'm having a blast and hope you are too. P.S. You have nice feet. Love, Rock Candy

EM-1,
Happy 2 year anniversary. Love Bunches, Scooter's Mom

Kurt,
What do you think about our Poli-Sci class? Crazy people in it, no?

Janie,
P.S. Don't worry about your group. Just think, you just might teach those girls something exciting!

My Favorite Dago,
Dago this way, and dago that way, but as far as dago you're the best! Love, Killer Gotchal

Naff,
Thanks alot for a fun time last Friday at Rickies. It was such a pleasure and I really enjoyed myself immensely! West County Snob

Steve,
This is a word of warning about a girl friend of yours. Beware of pure and innocent imitations. She is experienced at the art of deception. Avoid back stabbing situations. Should your romance continue, just two words - Good Luck! Anonymous

Girl with the girly bottom,
When the Delta Zetas and Pikes win Greek Week (again) the celebration begins! Until then you, your girly bottom, and your swimsuit are confined to Mark Twain Building. You'll thank me. So will your thighs. Very Metal

Janice,
Would you believe I got a cold from getting too hot? Hey, do you get colds from getting too hot? Love Always, Guess Who

Dear Love,
You make my days beautiful. Love Always, Angel

Lizbeth (Zeta),
Congrats on being named one of Zeta Tau Alpha's Princess Athena Candidates. The women of the club raise their Perrier to you.

TKE,
I would if I could. But I can't. So I won't. An AEP

Mayer,
If you don't like this game, then say so. I'm having fun. If you have an idea for who I am, put your guess in here addressed to REM. I'll be waiting here. Rapid Eye Movement

West County Snob,
So what's wrong with being 5' 13"? Don't let the Neff get you down. Fletcher Bum

Brian and Mark,
Confucious say...Be nice to women in denim for if you're not, the woman in denim, her smile will leave for awhile, and she will become a vicious child. Spaz

Chris,
I'm glad we're recovered, so we can hover underneath your covers. I love you! Always and Forever, Your Nurse

Bubba,
Thank you for being a friend in my time of need. You are the best! I'll never forget all our good times, no matter how this turns out. Love, Gina

Thanks Michelle, Terri and all the Delta Zetas
for making me feel so comfortable and welcome. Mary

Hey Pikes,
Get psyched for number 5. Keep the tradition going.

"HILARIOUS! ONE OF THE WILDEST, WEIRDEST PICK-UP OF THE YEAR!"
— PEOPLE, Peter Travers
"Brilliant! A triumph! Provocative, dizzying, satisfying and, above all, tremendous fun!"
— N.Y. DAILY NEWS MAGAZINE, Susan Shapiro

"A celebration! Funny!"
— NEW YORK POST, Jami Bernard

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REM,
No, I don't have the slightest idea who you are. Are you going to keep me in suspense? Do I know you? Do you know me? Come on and show yourself. Mayer

My Voluptuous Vision,
Who ever said dreams don't come true? I always look forward to your hugs and smile, it makes my day. Thanks babe, for being you. I struck it lucky. Your South St. Louis Sweetie

Dear Pooh,
Hearts gutter in the breeze of trust's retreat But you've coaxed the flame it's burning still Love, Petey

PI Sigma Epsilon and Destination Travel
invite you to join them on the warm, sunny beach of South Padre Island, Spring Break March 21st to 28th. Look for a table in the Underground for more information.

Charlie Brown
didn't have it this easy. Buy that little "red haired" girl a secret sweetheart valentine. See the PI Sigma Epsilon booth this week for details.

To Babs!
In 91 days our dreams will come true. Happy Valentine's Day Babe and Happy Eight months too! I won't ever forget all the fun times; like slap me, slap me happy! Ha, ha. Don't forget, I love you. Tiffany

Thanks Michelle, Terri and all the Delta Zetas
for making me feel so comfortable and welcome. Mary

Hey Pikes,
Get psyched for number 5. Keep the tradition going.



SHOWN DAILY
7:30 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN.
1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

PI Sigma Epsilon
wants you to join them on their annual Spring Break Trip to South Padre Island. Deadline to sign up is February 18. This is your last chance, so come sign up in the University Center Lounge.

Todd,
I had a great time Friday night and hope to have lots and lots more. The Pledge

To Add to the M&J,
After tipp off, we'll drop her off and come back to the crib for a little dancing in the sheets. Love, OYHB, YNGB

To the Young and the Restless,
Those parties of yours are too dramatic. There should be a mini series named after you fellas. Friends, LZ

Julie,
Are you alive this semester? If so, please call your pals from Geography! Monica and Pal

Alleycat,
When are you going to teach me some more Russian manners? Biff

Karen and Sharon,
Wanted to wish both of you a Happy Valentine's Day in advance. You are both great girls. Love you both, Glenn

Molly (DZ),
Kitchen thieves should be put in jail! A TKE

Dear Mutt and Jeff,
Congrats on your new found romance. I hope the high schooler doesn't get in the way. Wishing you continued success with your rendezvous! Love, OYHB, YNGB

Marti (DZ),
Cheer up! Just think, a few more days and we are DZ's forever! Things will get better! Smile! DZ Love Forever, Michele

Bill,
Happy Valentine's Day you stud! We are forever admiring you so you better keep looking over your shoulder BABE. Love, The 12 p.m. Fan Club

To the Women of CSC,
Initiation will be fab. They'll never know. Fridays will be great. If they have any sense at all, we all will be going to the big "Dance." Angie

Hi Bubba,
Florida isn't far off in the future. Let's get the bodies in shape. Florida Man

Mark (Pike),
I just wanted to say thanks for always listening to my problems. Things would have been better off if I would have listened to my friends. DZ Love Forever, Mitch

Tau Kappa Epsilon
is a large national fraternity that is looking for a few good men that are willing to help build the local TKE chapter of UM-SL to the past prominence we once held.

Person wishes racketball partner,
preferably female, 35 years old or older, for Tues. and Thurs. Call Laura at 843-0794.

Don't have time to type?
I'll do it for you. Professional looking papers for \$1 per page. Call Missy at 279-1397 after 6 p.m.

My Voluptuous Vision,
Mammy Amy and I had a great time tossing bananas and singing "The Lonely Man." Reclining seats are all right! Happy Valentine's Day, Your South St. Louis Sweetheart

Karen,
How about some meat loaf. Come up to Pike house and we'll be in paradise. V-Man

Pat (Pike),
Practice, practice, practice. Greek Week is only 4 weeks away. If you mess up INXS, I'll never speak to you again and no more tapes. Fabulously Yours, Angie

Are you interested in making a 50% profit on everything you sell?
Here's your chance to make bucks. Try selling Mary Kay. It's really easy, because this product sells itself. For more information, call Aimee at 993-6858. This is an excellent company.

Beth (ZTA),
Thanks for being such a fabulous friend. We're going to have a great semester even though we're in a social coma. The women of CSC will reign supreme. Angie

To All Delta Sig Pledges,
Congratulations on the induction. Have a great time this semester!

D(ase)S,
Hope you have a great Valentine's Day! This could be the best one yet, who knows?

P.S. Spring training
starts next month.

Students: where are all your mushy valentine love messages this year?
Are you apathetic or do you just know what's really important? Ask Anna.

Mary
Could this Valentine's day possibly be as good as last year? You betcha. Craig

Dear Rose,
I was imagining you in underwear, and I was wondering if you'd let me stretch it a bit. Just kidding! I didn't forget about you on Valentine's Day. I may be busy, but I'm always thinking about you. Love Mike

LOOKING FOR LOW-COST HOUSING?

CONTACT THE HOMESHARING PROGRAM

250 UNIVERSITY CENTER

553-5536

The University Program Board presents:

MONDAY MOVIES

NOON & 7:30 PM
SUMMIT LOUNGE

Casablanca
HALL WALLIS PRODUCTION
CRAIG RAINES - VEIT GREENSTREET - LORKE
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

FREE DOUBLE FEATURE

WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE

ACOUSTICITY

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 18
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM
UNIVERSITY CENTER LOUNGE

upb SUMMIT SHOWCASE

SUMMIT LOUNGE
12:30 THURSDAYS

Presenting . . .
JOEY GUTIERREZ

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19

The University Program Board
is currently seeking applications for February appointments.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities 250 University Center.

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FEB. 20TH

- Largest Student Activity Budget on Campus
- Get Involved
- 15 Positions Available
- Open to all Students
- Opportunities for Leadership