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Current, February 16, 1984

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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CURRENT

Feb. 16, 1984

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 474

Tuition increases

Cris Lesniak
news editor

UM President James C. Olson announced a possible 15 percent tuition increase next year at the Board of Curators meeting held Feb. 10 at the University of Missouri-Columbia campus.

An 8.1 percent increase has already been planned for next year. However Olson told the Board he may recommend an additional 7 percent raise in tuition to be contingent upon the level of appropriations for next year's budget. The final decision will be made once state support is known in May or June.

The Board of Curators did approve a raise of \$3.50 in the

student union and student activities fees.

Administrative sources have speculated that the president announced the possible increase to pressure state legislators during an election year. The decision will ultimately rest in their hands.

Should the tuition increase go into effect this fall, full-time students will face a total of \$742.60 in tuition and student fees, as opposed to the \$648.20 in tuition and fees for the fall 1983 semester.

In other business the curators heard Olson cite a national study done by the National Education Standards group. The study rated

undergraduate programs at UMC as the best in Missouri. Undergraduate programs at UMSL, University of Missouri-Kansas City, and University of Missouri-Rolla were also ranked among the best in Missouri along with Washington University. The UMC School of Journalism was singled out as the best in the nation.

Curators approved final plans for a \$2.9 million addition to the UMC Brady Commons, which houses student services and a bookstore on the Columbia campus.

Calendars for the 1985-86 academic year for all four campuses were approved.

Research funding cut

Daniel J. Johnson
reporter

Among the programs at the University of Missouri affected by the December reduction of \$3.3 million in state appropriations, was the Research Assistance Act. Funds for this act were cut \$700,000.

The Research Assistance Act was established by the 81st Missouri General Assembly to help fund research and applied projects in this state to enhance employment opportunity, stimulate economic development and

encourage private investment.

The trouble with this act, according to K. Peter Etzkorn, UMSL director of research administration, and associate dean of the graduate school, is that it does not benefit the St. Louis area.

Etzkorn said that because UMSL is essentially an Arts and Sciences university, its programs are not geared toward turning St. Louis "from smoke-stack industry to high technology."

"Applied projects, like chemical engineering, generate em-

ployment," he said. "Basic science doesn't."

The real beneficiaries, he said, are the University of Missouri-Columbia and the University of Missouri-Rolla.

"Dollars spent in Columbia will not help us directly here. Only some people will benefit this way," he said, pointing out the distance between here and Columbia, the differences in the types of cities, and the different programs offered on the campuses.

See "Research," page 5

Nominations open for AMOCO award

Kevin A. Curtin
editor

Nominations for the 1984 Amoco Good Teaching Awards are now being accepted, according to Patricia Little, co-chairman of the committee in charge of the final selection.

The annual award is given to two faculty members or instructors who have best exemplified the principles of teaching and have contributed substantially to the learning atmosphere in their classes. Prize money in the amount of \$1,500 will be given to each of the winners.

"We will be distributing approximately 700 forms to the faculty and department chairs," Little said. "In addition, there will be nomination forms available at the University Center Information Desk and the circulation desks of the UMSL libraries."

Little stressed that anyone may submit a nomination, including students, faculty, administration and alumni. The Amoco Outstanding Teaching Award Committee, which is a subcommittee of the University Senate, will sift through the nominations and award the prize money by mid-to-late April.

The committee is made up of six faculty members and seven students. David Williams, a student from the College of Arts and Sciences, serves as the other co-chairman. Each member of the committee is chosen from the professional schools and from each division of Arts and Sciences.

The committee has met twice to formalize its plans for meeting the deadline for submission, which is March 23.

Last year's winners of the award were Margaret Cohen, assistant professor of behavior studies, and Edward Andalafte, associate professor of mathematical sciences.

Club initiates new fund-raising concept

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

Athletic Director Chuck Smith has acknowledged the availability of athletic scholarship dollars at UMSL — or the lack thereof — for the men's and women's varsity sports program.

"In overall scholarship funds given out (to athletes)," he said, "we're probably last in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Of the seven teams, Lincoln University may come close."

The Rivermen and women compete in the MIAA along with Northwest Missouri State University, Central Missouri State University, Northeast Missouri State University, Southeast Missouri State University, the University of Missouri-Rolla and Lincoln. All seven institutions help comprise the Division 2 structure of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"We're not comparable to any

of those schools," Smith added, noting a distance between scholarship revenues that, like a tall building, would make Clark Kent think twice before making the quick-change in a telephone booth.

The reasons UMSL trails its counterparts, Smith said, are easily recognized. First, the St. Louis based campus is a "fairly new university," while schools like SEMO, CMSU, and others have already established viable traditions. UMSL is currently celebrating its 20th anniversary, but not more than a handful of Rivermen and women sports have lived a decade.

More importantly, the awareness and effort to raise scholarship funds outside of state and university allowances falls short of UMSL's rival institutions.

"The other university athletic programs do more scholarship than we do," Smith explained. "One of our biggest

goals is trying to help the sports teams catch up and be on an equitable level with other schools, scholarshipwise when it comes to athletics."

Do not, even without the implied smugness, tell the UMSL athletic hierarchy about the way with a will. There will be a way for the sports program to gain on its peers.

The newly formed "Red and Gold Club," a fund-raising program devoted entirely to athletics, became more than an idea and will hold its first event next Thursday evening. The club, headed by Frank Viverito, manager of sports promotions, Dave Arns, of UMSL's University Relations staff, and three prominent Missourians — Stan Musial, former baseball Cardinal outfielder, Sen. James Murphy (D-24th Dist.), and Frank D. Megargel, a certified public accountant with Megargel, Ehman and Co., P.C. — will initiate the group with a cock-

tail reception at the Park Terrace Airport Hilton Inn.

"The reason for the reception is to increase awareness to the program," Viverito said. "We're going to see if we can't identify some community leaders to take a more active role in UMSL athletics, and we'll see if they can provide for more access to the community."

Viverito, who also handles sports information as well as promotions and fund raising, spearheaded the organization. He hopes, however, people won't look at his involvement negatively.

"I'm hoping it's not looked at as the SID (Sports Information Director) going out and raising money — there is no personal incentive," he said. "This is one of the reasons I was hired last year: UMSL realized a need to supplement the athletic budget

See "Rivermen," page 12



Cris Lesniak

WORKING HARD: Robert A. Powell, coordinator of the UMSL Student Work Assignment Program.

Job Fair scheduled by Career Planning

Cris Lesniak
news editor

The Career Planning and Placement Office will hold a Job Fair for UMSL students seeking employment.

The Job Fair will be held Feb. 21 through 23 on campus.

On Monday, Feb. 21, the program will be held in Room 75 J.C. Penney Building, with a showing of "The Campus Interview Film."

A panel discussion on interview techniques will follow. Representatives from St. Louis public schools, Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc., J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Union Electric will be on hand to answer questions.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, representatives from various St. Louis business firms will conduct interviews for part-time, temporary, summer and full-time

positions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Summit lounge.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, out-of-state and St. Louis area summer camps will interview from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also in the Summit lounge.

Robert A. Powell, coordinator of the Student Work Assignment Program at UMSL, feels the Job Fair can be particularly helpful to students who have problems interviewing.

"Although many of our students are well qualified," he said, "they may lack interviewing skills. We give them an opportunity to get tips from people who interview potential employees every day."

For more information about the Job Fair or the SWAP program, students may contact Powell at 553-5317 or drop by the office in Room 346 Woods Hall.

inside

The study of women from their own perspective and an interesting perspective on a woman are part of this week's features/arts section. **page 7**

The men's basketball team folded from the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association race while the women took a controversial win over the Lady Billikens of Saint Louis University. Also, our swim team brings back their best times ever from recent meets. Stories in this week's sports section. **page 10**

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classifieds..... page 6
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LeLoup outlines new committee's strategy

Cris Lesniak
news editor

When Lance LeLoup became a political scientist he didn't give up his rights as an American citizen. He learned how to use them.

As chairman of the UMSL Political Action Committee, LeLoup brought with him an intimate knowledge into the workings of political groups and 10 years of familiarity with the University of Missouri system.

"I think it is important that people understand what the UMSL PAC is about," he said. "We are a private organization of people who choose to band together as private citizens and share a common concern. I want people to understand the pragmatic nature of the organization. We endorse no political parties such as Republicans or Democrats."

Asked how he felt about recent efforts by the national group Common Cause, to curtail the influence of PACs in effecting

political elections, LeLoup was surprisingly honest.

"I agree with what Common Cause is trying to do, however until they succeed, the rules of the game almost demand that we get better organized. We have waited 10 years to form a PAC, long after most other interests have gotten organized."

Asked whether the committee has developed a pragmatic strategy to achieve its goals, LeLoup said the organization has two major thrusts — first, to gather information about issues

that affect higher education and disseminate that information to its members and the public; second, to maintain a fund-raising component and a grass roots organizing structure to support the election of candidates favorable to higher education.

LeLoup is not unaware of the importance of student participation in the PAC. "Sure we would like to get them involved. We are looking for as many students and alumni [to join] as possible. We want the organization to have a grass roots composition."

Attrition of faculty and staff members has been a subject of much recent discussion. Asked how he viewed the problem, LeLoup described it as "absolutely critical."

For the moment, the organizing committee of the PAC is finalizing a draft of its by-laws and making plans for a large open membership meeting to officially christen the new organization.

LeLoup said that support from students, faculty and staff so far has been excellent.



Cris Lesniak

MAY THE BEST MAN WIN: Harry Lim and Omar Bitor are candidates for the upcoming International Student organization presidency.

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Forensics to receive support

Cris Lesniak
news editor

A meeting between Dean Terrence Jones and members of the UMSL Forensics Program held on Feb. 10 at the College of Arts and Sciences office has given UMSL debaters hope and reassurance.

The meeting was held to reach an agreement with the College of Arts and Sciences concerning stabilizing fund sources for the Forensics Program.

In recent years the Forensics Program has fallen victim to a game of budgetary football between the College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Activities Fund.

Last year, the Student Activities Budget Committee decided that, since some students were receiving credit for their par-

'The goal of the Forensics people is to enlarge their budget to \$15,000 a year.'

— Greg Barnes

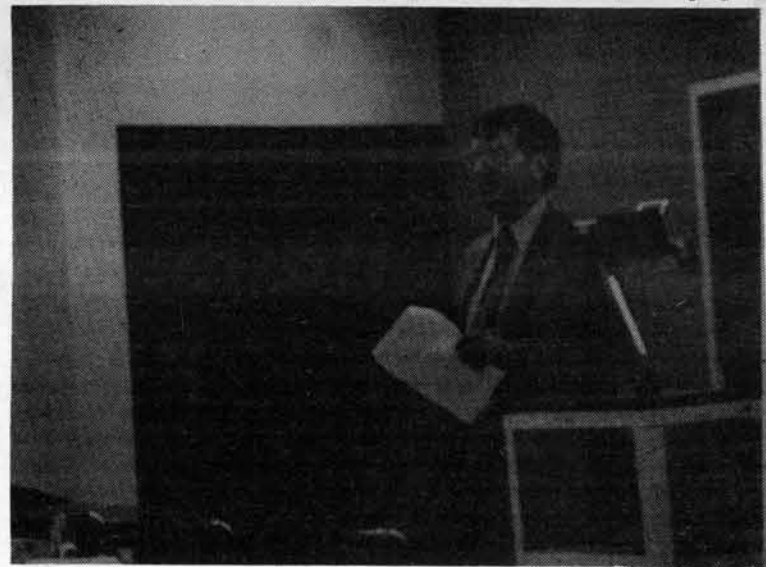
ticipation in the Forensics Program, they would cut their budget in half and let the College of Arts and Sciences come to the rescue, which they did.

The College of Arts and Sciences which had previously funded only one-third of the Forensics budget, funded two-thirds of this year's budget.

Marsha Littel, director of the UMSL Forensics Program left the meeting with assurances from the dean that the College of Arts and Sciences would fund two-thirds of next year's budget.

Greg Barnes, president of UMSL Students for Action, who had suggested the meeting in a letter to Dean Jones, said that he felt positive with the results.

"The goal of the Forensics people is to enlarge their budget to \$15,000 a year," said Barnes. "This would enable them to be nationally competitive."



Cris Lesniak

DOCUMENT DEBATE: William Long, chairman of the University Senate, opening another Senate meeting to discuss the campus governance proposal.

Congress allows school loan consolidation bill to expire

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The program that allowed students to consolidate all their school loans and stretch out the payment times for them "has gone the way of blue suede shoes" for the moment, aid officials in Washington report.

The Senate recessed in November without passing a bill that would have continued the program through the next three years, and political considerations probably will stop

the Senate from passing it when it reconvenes in January, said Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Students who already have lumped their school loans together under the Student Loan Marketing Association (usually called Sallie Mae) program won't be affected by the program's ending.

But Martin said no more students would be able to consolidate their loans with Sallie

Mae until Congress comes up with some kind of replacement in the future.

The bill that failed wasn't as generous to students as previous loan consolidation programs had been.

Under the new bill, students would have had to pay 9 or 10 percent interest on their loans, compared to the 7 percent they now pay. Moreover, they would have to pay the loans back over 15 years instead of the 20-year period they now have.

In addition, the new bill would have prohibited state loan agencies from making consolidation loans to students.

Bill sponsor Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) excluded the state agencies to try to increase the federal government's tax revenues.

Under the old system, states got money to lend to students by selling tax-exempt bonds to their citizens. The U.S. Treasury consequently couldn't collect taxes on the money used to buy the bonds.

But excluding state agencies was the major reason the Sallie Mae bill staggered in the Senate after being passed by the House.

"There are some real differences of opinion (in the Senate) over allowing state agencies to participate [in making consolidation loans]," Martin said. "It probably won't pass this time."

In that event, "The people already in the program will continue in it, but [the program] won't be available for any new people" after it expired in November.

But Martin was "hopeful the program will be passed as part of the (new) Higher Education Reauthorization Act," which may not come to a vote until late 1984 or early 1985.

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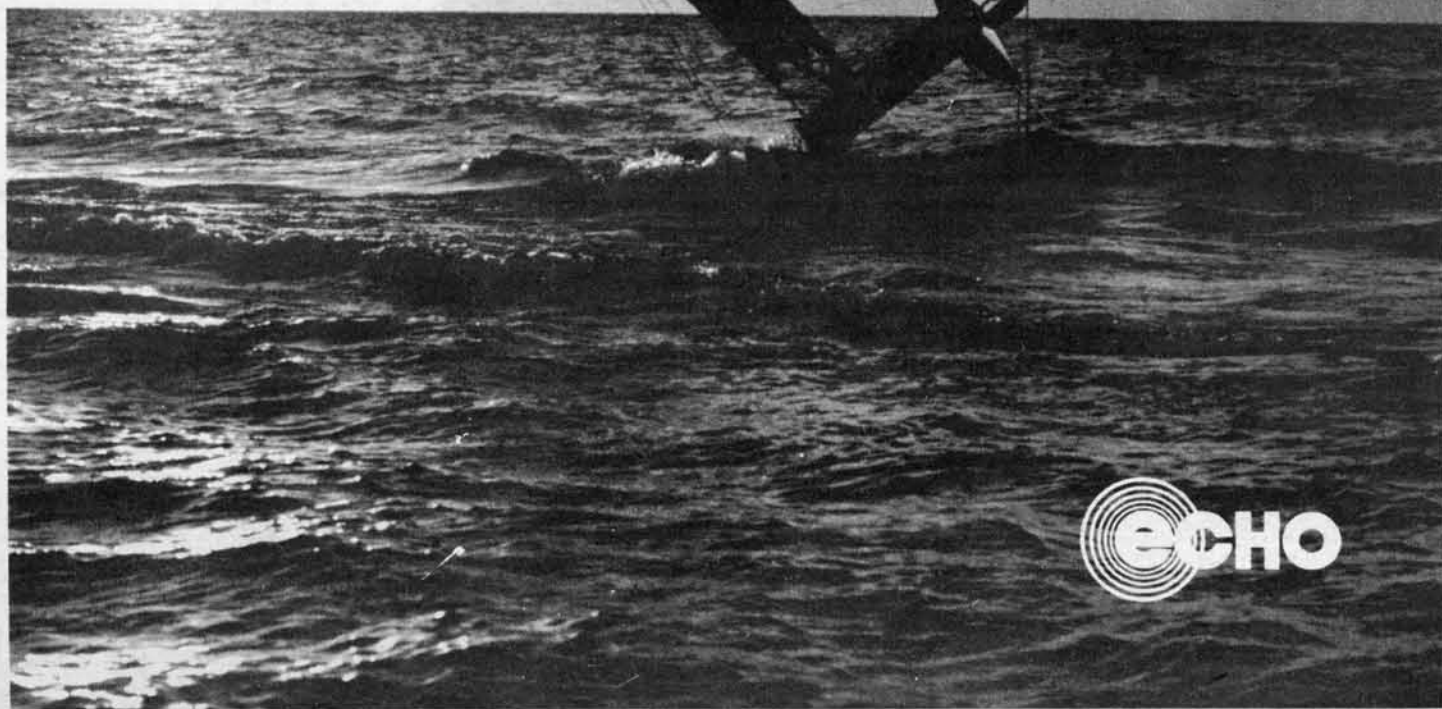
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editorials

Senators spurn UMSL staff

The University Senate is in the middle of its struggle to reach agreement on the new Campus Governance Proposal, and so far, that body has been just and fair in its treatment of students. Perhaps because of pressure from our petition drive, or because there are faculty members who firmly believe that students have their right to representation, we haven't suffered as greatly as we once feared.

But the UMSL staff members have suffered. Excluding them from representation is a direct snub by the faculty towards an already battered segment of our campus population.

Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, who will come to use the Senate as his source of advice and counsel on campus affairs, has decided not to become embroiled in this debate over the new document. It is a display of trust on his part. He is giving Senate members the freedom to choose how they may best serve his office and themselves. But he has openly expressed his concern that all members of our campus be included in some form of the document. The faculty has chosen to exclude a strong support group, the UMSL staff.

The president of the Staff Association will be given membership on important committees such as 'the Senate's Executive Committee.'

But in many cases, the president of the Staff Association has been made an ex-officio, non-voting member, and the staff's representation has suffered because of it.

It seems to be an affront to a group whose function supports the activities of the faculty. It's their job, and they're paid to do it, but they, too, have felt the impact of wage cuts and freezes and time reductions in their pay. They're concerned about their present and their future, but have no viable means of expression if the Senate continues to look the other way.

A particularly irking feature about the new document is that it defines "professional staff" so that the largest number of the UMSL staff is not even considered for

representation. Clerks, receptionists, senior secretaries outnumber the "professional staff" by at least an eight-to-one margin, but get no say as to how the campus is operated. They do all the typing work for the very document that the Senate is considering, and probably don't even get a "thank you" for their efforts.

The UMSL staff is only asking for a new beginning. They are getting their representation raised from none to three, but no more. Could it be that the faculty considers them a dangerous hornet's nest if their numbers infiltrate the Senate? It appears to be more of a Faculty Senate than anything else at this point in the deliberations.

Those groups who presently enjoy fair representation [faculty and students] benefit from the support of the staff. Is it wrong to allow them to express new ideas and thoughts about how the campus operates? We think not.

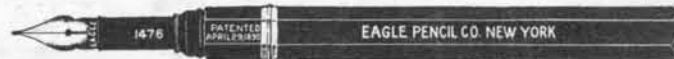
Higher education, in general, faces an uphill battle economically for the foreseeable future. Aside from the fact that our taxation is low, the number of students who will be enrolling in the future is going to drop as the baby-boomers graduate and move out into the work force. It's a matter of demographics, and smart administrators realize that their valuable service is marketable in the private sector. Support for staff members is necessary to lend a feeling of significance to their work, and to encourage new talents not to abandon careers in higher education administration.

Although work on the new document is not completed, faculty wisely has given itself one more chance to improve the status of the staff. The new document will have to be approved by a majority of the Senate in its final form before it takes effect. Hopefully, reintroducing staff representation will come about in the final form. We view failure as no longer trying, so any attempt to include staff would be laudable and appropriate.



"The crew of the powerful submarine were hungry for another kill. Suddenly, bells clanged, and the S.S. 'Missouri State Legislature' swung into action."

letters



Praises and thanks

Dear Editor:

This is to thank the over 1,000 students who have played a part in our victories so far on the issues concerned in the Campus Governance Proposal. Thanks to your efforts, student seats have been restored on the Fiscal Resources and Long Range Planning and University Librerie Committees, and the student body president has been made an ex-officio member of the Student Affairs Committee. Furthermore, an attempt to abolish students from the floor of the Senate altogether was resoundingly defeated.

While important amendments remain—including the question of preserving our voice in the ratification of amendments of the University Bylaws (such as this governance proposal)—all the signs so far have been encouraging.

I would like to extend special recognition to Patricia Harris and Maureen Corbett for their exceptional work on the petition drive. Ms. Corbett's contribution was particularly noteworthy since she holds no post within the Student Association and she also contributed an eloquent

statement on what the drive meant to the average, previously uninvolved student that President Willis read on the Senate floor with great effect.

Finally, of course, we are all indebted to the efforts of President Willis, former president Larry Wines, and other members of the Executive Committee of the Student Association for their behind-the-scenes lobbying of faculty senators, and to the Current for its extensive coverage of the issue.

This experience should serve as an excellent illustration of what is possible when students band together and get organized to fight for their rights rather than passively accept what someone else decides to give or deny them.

Again, many thanks to all who helped. To those who didn't: we hope now that the next time we need you, you will realize that you can make a difference.

Sincerely,
Gregory L. Barnes
Student Advocate
UMSL Student Association

Lamb's literary feat lauded

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed reading Jeff Lamb's review of area fast-food restaurants' french fries. I found his remarks to be on the mark. In fact, they were uncanny in their accuracy.

I look forward to the next two segments in Lamb's series. Has he considered doing a follow-up on area hangouts, such as Riddle's, Spiro's and Whalen's?

Sincerely,
Linda Tate



Write a letter to your editor and use your public voice.

current

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

Letters policy

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

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

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

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

more letters

A major complaint against lack of Emergency Service

Dear Editor:

If anyone ever comes to UMSL on a Sunday and plans to do anything there until evening, he had better make sure he will have no car trouble because neither Emergency Service nor the UMSL Police will give adequate help.

Two Sundays ago, as people in the past have accidentally done, I

neglected to turn off my headlights after parking on the day that blowing snow caused the wind chill to drop to -20 degrees. So naturally, when I returned to my car, the battery was dead. I then proceeded to go into the Social Science Building and dial the Emergency phone number on the Hotline. The officer was very kind on the phone; however, what

he had to say did not reflect his attitude. He informed me that the Emergency Service was not available that day, but when I asked him if a patrol car could give my car a jump start, he said that they couldn't, not because they were on an assignment at the time, but because the UMSL police would get into trouble with the Emer-

gency Service's Union Local if they started performing the activities which the Emergency Service had been hired to do.

Because of that I had to wait two hours and cancel two appointments until a friend of mine was able to come and help me.

I really don't know who the villain of this incident is. Whether the villain is the Emer-

gency Services' Union Local or if it was the policeman on the phone who was just trying to protect his pension and possibly his job I don't know. People who come to campus on Sundays better have an auto club membership or a friend nearby who can help them.

Sincerely,
Jim Mack

Three views on abortion and our advertising practices

Dear Editor:

Contrary to Ms. Paula Schelling's views, I am happy that you ran a private advertisement for abortions in the Current. Our country was founded on the principle of freedom — freedom of choice and freedom of voice. I hope that Ms. Schelling also notices the advertisements for Birthright Counseling the Current runs.

As we saw in the '20s with Prohibition, morals CANNOT BE LEGISLATED. Consider this scenario: If abortion is legis-

lated to be a capital offense, miscarriages can be investigated for suspicion. Think about trying to prove your innocence.

Sincerely,
Beth Bazin

Dear Editor:

I feel very strongly that a woman's body is her private business and that abortion is a choice that should always remain open to her.

I encourage the Current to continue placing ads that offer women choices about unplanned

pregnancies or unwanted pregnancies.

Thank you for letting women know that safe options are still available for them.

Sincerely,
Billi Buckhannon

Dear Editor:

In answer to Paula Schelling who wrote Feb. 9, objecting to the Current's running an ad for abortions:

Without going into the pros and cons of this issue, I'd point out to Schelling that if the Current

refused to print this ad, then Schelling's letter could also have been rejected.

I'd suggest that Schelling live with the inmates of our penal correctional system, learn the sad truths of the juvenile detention courts and live many years be-

fore she make a judgmental decision on this difficult issue.

I also suggest that she limit her beliefs to her own life and allow others to make decisions like this for themselves.

Sincerely,
Denise Robinson

On degrading classified advertising

Dear Editor:

In regards to the classified ad printed in the Feb. 9 edition of the Current, this classified is extremely degrading not only to the sorority mentioned, but to all women on the UMSL campus. Putting this kind of trash into the

college newspaper further lowers our esteem for your newspaper. I feel that the classifieds should be more carefully screened and articles such as this should not be printed. You certainly could make better use of the

space and save yourself a lot of hassle. I feel an apology in the classifieds section is owed to us and all women in general.

Sincerely,
Jeanie Bain
Ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha

Opinion not very accurate

Dear Editor:

I read Linda Belford's commentary in the Feb. 2 issue of the Current with pleasure until the last few paragraphs. I was startled by the statements: "Racism is what allows our government to send thousands of U.S. troops into Grenada, etc."

Now please set me straight, you political science majors. It was my naive understanding that the U.S. invaded Grenada to pre-

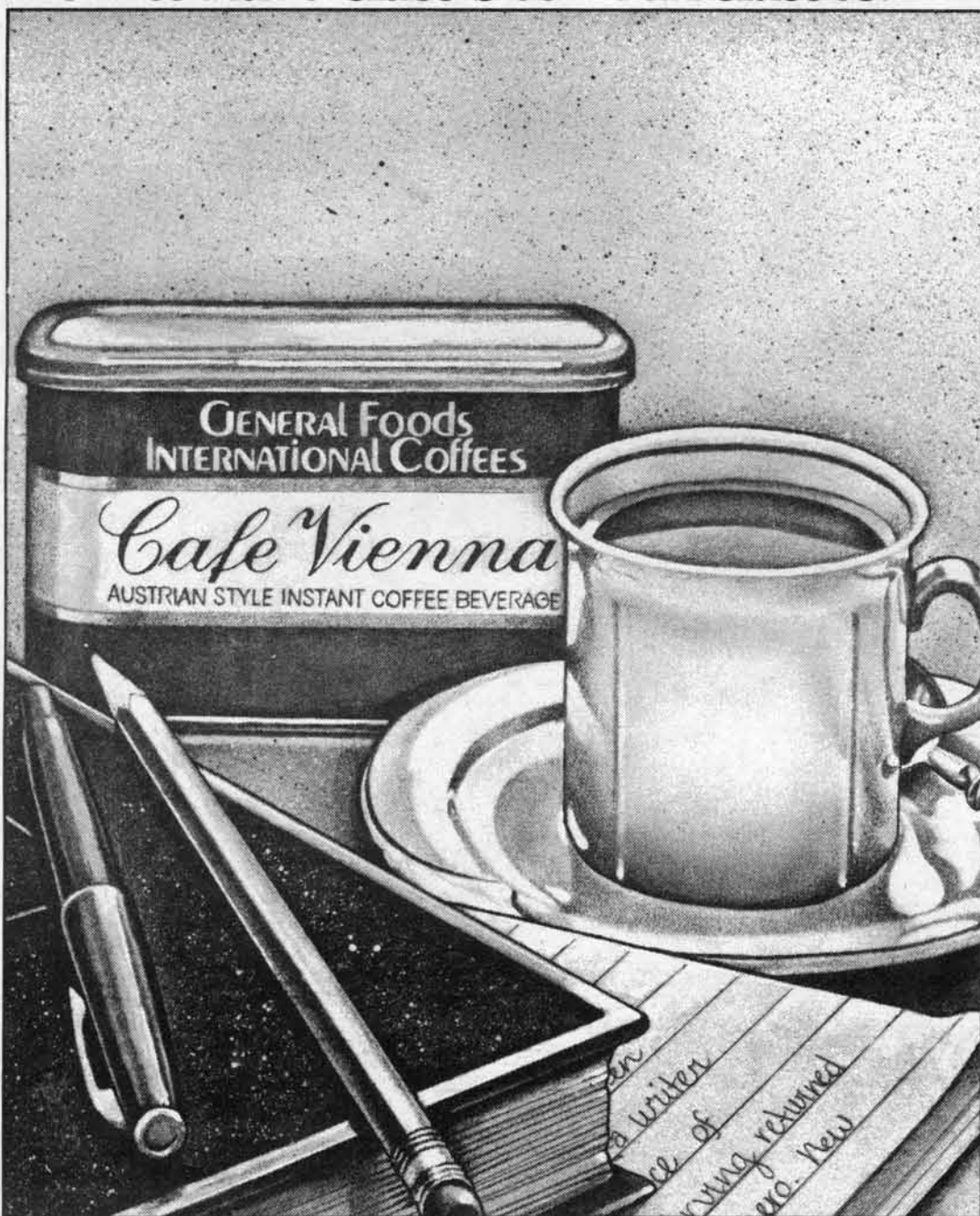
vent the military build-up of Soviet arms and installations. Thank God the U.S. didn't fumble this attempt and produce another Bay of Pigs, I say.

Reading carefully the article, I take these opinions to be those of Belford, not opinions of Trouse.

I shall be watching with interest any welcome clarification on this issue.

Sincerely,
Denise Robinson

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Funding

from page 1

"If the state invests money in St. Louis and turns the economy around, the costs of unemployment and welfare could be relieved," Etzkorn said.

The UMSL School of Business Administration, however, has a project underway that is, in part, funded by the Research Assistance Act.

A Business Database and Information Service has been established by the UMSL Center for Business and Industrial Studies and cooperating St. Louis area organizations.

Local business will be able to perform a variety of economic analyses using national demographic and economic data from the data-base, a public computer library, said L. Douglas Smith, CBIS director.

House Bill No. 1375 states that research projects to be funded by the act should encourage private investment in agriculture, natural resource management, industrial processes, or information processing, storage and retrieval.

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around UMSL february

17

Friday

● The American Cablevision Access Studio on campus will officially open during a ceremony at 4 p.m. Arnold B. Grobman, UMSL Chancellor; Chip Crawford, general manager at American Cablevision; and Rich Bizan, program director at American Cablevision, will officiate. Tours of the studio, Room 116 Lucas Hall, will be conducted from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 553-5442.

● The philosophy department will hold a reception for students interested in forming a philosophy club on campus from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Alumni House, 7056 Natural Bridge Road.

● The University Program Board Film Series presents "Vacation" with Chevy Chase and Christie Brinkley at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$1 for students with an UMSL ID and \$1.50 for the general public.

● As part of Black History Month, the Associated Black Collegians host a lecture on the Egyptian Education (Mysteries) System by Dr. Yosef ben-jochannan at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Summit lounge. A reception for ben-jochannan, a professor of Egyptology and religion at Cornell University, will be held at 6 p.m.

21

Tuesday

● UMSL's Student Work Assignment Program sponsors a three-day student job fair through Thursday. Today's program will feature a film, "The Campus Interview," and a panel discussion from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 75 J.C. Penney Building.

● The Student Association sponsors a reception for Donna Kitchen, new coordinator of student activities, and William Winkel, assistant director of the University Center, at 3 p.m. in the Hawthorne Room of the University Center.

18

Saturday

● The UMSL swim team vs. DePauw University at 1 p.m. in the Mark Twain Pool. Admission is free to students with an UMSL ID.

● The University Program Board continues "Vacation" as part of its Film Series. See Friday for more information.

19

Sunday

● KWMU's "Sports Spectrum," with host Frank Cusumano, will have a special hour-long open line at 11 p.m. St. Louis sportswriters Mike Claiborne and Richard "Onion" Horton and Denver sportswriter Jeff Bosler will field questions and comments from the listening audience. The number to call is 553-5968. Also included will be live sports updates by Kurt Jacobs, John Goggio and Curt Melchoir. KWMU can be found at 91 on the FM dial.

● KWMU (FM 91) airs "Creative Aging" every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. One of this week's topics is "New Developments in Eye Care" with UMSL School of Optometry instructor Dr. Daniel Seibert and student Tom Haviland. Also this week, "The New Life of Retirement After Years in the World of Work" with Walter Parker Jr., a retired National Weather Service worker, and his wife, Mary, a retired high school librarian.

20

Monday

● The UMSL Students for Action sponsor a debate between the college Republicans, Student Democrats and Libertarian Students on the question "What Should Be Done to Improve the American Family?" at 1 p.m. in Room 72 J.C. Penney.

● The UMSL Women's Center hosts "Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia," a discussion by Lauren Tucker, a community representative for Bulimia Anorexia Self Help Inc. (BASH) and a BASH facilitator, at noon in Room 107A Benton Hall.

22

Wednesday

● "Wednesday Noon Live" begins for the semester with Spatz, a local quartet specializing in the music of the '30s and '40s, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center lounge.

● The UMSL Student Work Assignment Program continues its job fair with representatives from various St. Louis businesses interviewing students for part-time, temporary, summer, and full-time positions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Summit lounge.

● Women's Basketball vs. Northeast Missouri State University at 5:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gymnasium. Admission is free for students with an UMSL ID, \$1 for UMSL faculty and staff, senior citizens and children, and \$2 for non-students and adults.

● Men's Basketball vs. Northeast Missouri State University at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gymnasium. Admission is free to students with an UMSL ID, \$1 for UMSL faculty and staff, senior citizens and children, and \$2 for non-students and adults.

23

Thursday

● The Career Planning and Placement Office will conduct "Write Cover Letters and Resumes That Will Get You an Interview," a workshop for seniors, from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in Room 308 Woods Hall. Students must pre-register by stopping by the Placement Office or by calling 553-5111. The workshop will be repeated tomorrow.

● The Counseling Service offers "How To Take A Test," a workshop designed to help your exams reflect all that you know, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. The workshop is free to all UMSL students, faculty and staff. For more information and to preregister, call 553-5711 or drop by Room 427 SSB.

● Opening night of the University Players' production of Paul Foster's "Tom Paine" is at 8 p.m. in Room 105 Benton Hall. Admission is \$3 for students and \$4 for general admission. Tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk and at the door. Seating is limited. For more information, call 553-5733. The play runs through Feb. 26.

● The Student Work Assignment job fair continues from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Summit lounge. Out-of-state and St. Louis area camp representatives will interview students interested in summer, part-time, permanent and temporary positions.

classifieds

Miscellaneous

Abortion Service: Confidential counseling, pregnancy test, pelvic exams. Reproductive Health Services — The oldest, most respected name in problem pregnancy counseling and outpatient abortion services in the Midwest. Call: 367-0300 (city clinic) or 227-7225 (west county); toll free in Missouri 1-800-392-0888.

China Trip — Dr. Reuth will lead 19 day tour. Dpt 6/1/84 to 6/20/84. Limited spots available. Reg. \$3,500. ... now \$2,995 (includes international airfare). Call Dr. Reuth, 776-1699.

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Don't miss out! Spring break skiing in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, for only \$158 per person for a week. Deluxe ski in/out condos with athletic club, lifts and parties. Call Sun-chase toll free today 1-800-321-5911.

Thousands will be there! South Padre Island, Texas, for Spring Break only \$98 per person in new deluxe condos with pool. Limited space available. Call Sunchase today toll free 1-800-321-5911.

Qualified automobile drivers — earn \$4.50 per hour. Must have good driving record. Call Mr. Starr, 725-5041, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For women who have been raped and who are having trouble with fear and anxiety — There is a therapy group starting soon in the Psychology Department. Completely confidential. For more information, call 553-5418.

\$100 cash bonus to take over lease to August, two bedroom apartment, \$325/month, hear included. Near intersection of Highway 40 and I-70, convenient to all points in metro area. Call 553-5020 work or 863-7772 home.

Will type dissertations, term papers, manuscripts, resumes, etc. Experienced in dissertation and technical typing, and have selectric typewriter. 291-8292.

Personals

To all who want to know what FUBAR means, We are not stuck up, we're F'd up beyond all repair. so now what do you think?

FUBAR Fish

Steve, We have something you want. To obtain this you must work hard and pay the price. More details later. We are watching you closely. One false move and you'll never see it again!

Signed, her-me

Hey Karen, Whenever you get finished losing your cherries, bring over your sun-ken, er, tool chest and fix Matt's door, you know the one that hotlips broke!

Love,

The FUBAR Advisory Board

Fran, Month 23 and still accounting. Wool.

Larry

Mr. Indignant, Herzliche Glückwunsche Zum Geburtstag! You're a man now — and what a man! Glad you're mine on Valentine's Day and every other day. Lots of love, Your Baby

A professional resume is your best bet in today's competitive marketplace. Call Resumes That Work, 727-9577. Evening/Weekend hours.

Dear Pikes, This is just to let you know that in case your wardrobe thins, just know that someone is happy in their brand new shirts. You know, the kind that say "Intramural Champions."

Sincerely,

F.U.B.A.R.

D., Let's get together and measure those curves again. I'm not so sure they're lopsided.

Your Toric Friend

Wanted: A mdium size male to fill a medium size shirt. The shirt was bought originally as a Christmas gift for an old flame. Fraternity men preferred.

Signed,

A Mouseketeer

Dear Karen K, We still have respect for you but why was you jar of cherries half full?

Love,

M. and J.

P.S. Be careful where you lose them.

Oh Stingo, You are sooch a gude loffer.

As ever,

RP

Help Wanted

Hypnosis subjects wanted for experiments in recall, age-regression, smoking, weight loss, etc. No pay included but the experience should be very rewarding. Those interested should contact Sam after 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. at 355-5655.

Wanted: I would like a ride to Columbia about one or two weekends a month. I will share expenses. Please call 524-3223.

For Sale

1979 Kawasaki 650SR with all of the SR package intact, plus sissy bar and crash bar. Only 5,300 miles. \$1000. 261-7153, leave message.

Apartment Sale: Aquarium and salt water tank equipment, office desk, student desk and hutch, other household goods for sale. Sat. 2/25 and Sun. 2/26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Linda at 553-5613 or 381-4959.

features/arts

Returning student tackles apathy

Frank Russell
features/arts editor

Sandy Richey is one of a number of women who, having already experienced the job market, but finding themselves wanting more from life, have returned to school at an age older than the traditional college student.

In the process, Richey has become one of UMSL's most active students, participating in student organizations and student and campus government.

She is, among other things, president of the UMSL Psychology Organization, serving as the group's organizational representative on the Student Assembly. She chairs the Student Association's Grievance Committee and has a seat on the association's Executive Committee.

Richey also serves on the University Center Advisory Board, the Women's Studies Governance Committee and the committee coordinating UMSL's 20th anniversary celebration.

She said she originally became involved in campus activities because she saw a lot of apathy on the part of UMSL's student body.

"When I came here and they weren't involved," she said, "it bothered me, but I didn't think I could do anything about it."

"Then I took a Women's Studies course and I realized I had as much a right to do something about it as anyone else did. The more courses I took in Women's Studies the more confident I became. I decided I was going to jump in and see what I could do," she said.

Richey was the age of a traditional college student in the '60s when that sort of involvement perhaps came more naturally.

"I was out there carrying the signs," she said, "saying stop the war and make love, not war — this type of thing. Everybody was involved."

Richey grew up in Champaign, Ill. Although she could not afford college immediately after high school and had to enter the job market, a lot of her friends were students at the University of Illinois.

Work, however, never prevented her from keeping politically active. "Every time there was a demonstration about something I believed in," she said, "I would manage to get off work or switch days or something."

"It was a really big thing in the '60s," Richey said. "What was the

Studies offer female perspective

Linda Belford
reporter

Ten years ago there was an attitude that Women's Studies wouldn't last. Today, universities realize the programs are here to stay.

According to Suzanna Rose, assistant professor of psychology and this year's Women's Studies coordinator, there's a lot of enthusiasm for Women's Studies classes at UMSL. "If a student completes the certificate programs," said Rose, "they're competent in what scholars have to say about women in all disciplines."

Rose said most jobs involve working with women in some capacity, and, especially in jobs in the social sciences, people benefit from knowledge gained through Women's Studies.

Aside from the practical focus, "the personal rewards are what I hear most from people," she said. "It's the satisfaction of having a comprehensive, i.e. historical, political and social understanding of gender. By uncovering women's experiences we see what we can become. Reclaiming the past is very important for our imaginations. We need a history."

Advocates of Women's studies programs would say that most courses outside of Women's Studies don't reflect women's thought, or if they do, it's from a male point of view. Women's



Jim Pearson

A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW: Suzanna Rose, of the UMSL psychology department, coordinates the Women's Studies program, a series of interdisciplinary classes which studies women from their own perspective.

Studies, as a body of knowledge, is about women, researched, written, and transmitted from a woman's point of view. It's about women giving themselves identity, having their experiences validated, and seeing those experiences reflected in the culture. This is why reclaiming the past is so important to women. How much of what we study is what a woman did or thought about a subject?

Almost nothing in the traditional curriculum, they would say.

People are limited by their imagination; we only do what we know and can picture. So if we are taught in school that women fought in the Revolutionary War, that women held positions in law enforcement, medicine, politics, that labor unions became strong when women started organizing, then

the concept of women being somehow less capable than men would be alien to us, they would continue. It would feel comfortable for women to do things they now get hassled for. It's important that people have a sense of women's history so we can see clearly how women have been limited in their activities, and how we can change this today. That is what Women's Studies is about, they would say.

There are three levels of goals in Women's Studies. One is to provide students with information that will increase their abilities, the second is to change behavior by adding new self-defining roles, and the third is to get women to act on their behalf and to get men to support women's action.

"Students sometimes complain it's overkill," said Rose, "and that the courses are depressing. But to make students aware means bringing out information showing women's oppression. Ignorance is bliss, but it doesn't lead to action." Rose explained that the diversity of student opinions (some have strong feminist values; others aren't sure they agree with feminist principles) makes it hard for instructors to challenge students on all three levels. "You often aim at whatever the middle is," she

See "Studies," page 9

line they had in 'Change of Habit'? 'You were either part of the problem or part of the solution.' That's the way I felt. If you didn't take part in it, you had no right to gripe about it."

Richey said she had a number of jobs between high school and when she started classes at UMSL in the fall of 1979.

"I've done everything from manage a restaurant to drive a hack," she said. "When I worked in the restaurant business, I managed a pizza establishment. One week I worked 106 hours. You kept busy."

Richey said she was a private detective for a time. "That was interesting," she said. "Our organization worked mostly for stores. We would try to catch

employees stealing.

"I didn't like it very much, but I needed the money too bad to quit. So I just went ahead and followed through with it until something better came along," she said.

"Then I was a photo finisher for about 10 years. I worked in the lab, in just about every aspect," she said.

"And then I came to school. When the lab closed, I decided there were no jobs out there for someone who wasn't qualified."

Photo finishing, she said, was just about all she could do unless she wanted to go back into the restaurant business.

"I didn't want to do that," she said. "So I took my severance pay and put it toward my first year's college education."

Richey said she was terrified at the start.

"I was here three hours before my first class," she said, "I thought, 'What if I ask a question? Am I going to sound stupid? And all these kids — they know so much more than I do.'"

"It was a terrifying experience. I don't think I've ever been more afraid," she said.

It took her about two and a half to three months to adjust, she said. "I really didn't have that much opportunity to speak to people because I would get done with classes and have to rush home. You had a house to maintain, as well as college. You just didn't have time for it."

"Then as things progressed," she said, "I made time."

Richey credited her French I instructor, Rita Bergoudian, for helping her survive her first semester.

"She was a teacher," she said. "She was the type of teacher you see in all the movies — the ones who really take a concern for someone who's having trouble."

Richey said Bergoudian knew she was floundering.

"I was so afraid that I wasn't going to succeed that I wasn't going to succeed," she said.

"She took me aside and said, 'Look, let me help you,'" Richey said. "If you have any questions, I can put you in touch with whomever has the answer to them. Don't be afraid to ask questions — it's OK."

Richey also credited the Women's Studies program in getting her through to where she is today.

"I grew up in the age when women's rights was the big issue," she said. "But I also grew up in a small Midwestern town and so I didn't really get involved in it."

"I believed in the basic feminist issues like equal wages for equal jobs — that type of thing. But I never really noticed that all my life I had been programmed to act one way," she said.

"When I came here and I got into a couple of Women's Studies classes, it was like I found a new me. It was entirely different," she said. "If I wanted to become a doctor, that was OK. I shouldn't feel guilty for that. If I wanted to become an astronaut, that was all right."

She said she had been programmed to believe that women should have jobs like being a nurse or taking tickets in theaters, never really aspiring to anything great.

"They changed all that," she said. "They made me believe in myself for a change."

"If it hadn't have been for that belief, I don't think the education would do any good," she said. "I would get the education and I would leave and never use it."

"Now, when I get out, I plan on getting a good job and asking for the wage I deserve for the work I put out," she said. "And I'm not going to feel guilty about that."

Richey is a psychology major and plans to graduate in May 1985. She traced her interest in the field back to high school when she used to spend a lot of time at the library.

"I would try different subjects," she said. "When I got to psychology, of course, Freud was the big thing. I read the Freudian theory, the basic works of Freud and oh, boy, was I impressed. Look at all the answers this man is giving us, you know. Of course, I was very impressionable."

See "Richey," page 8



Margie Newman

KEEPING BUSY: Psychology major Sandy Richey is quite active in campus activities; among other things, she serves as president of the Psychology Organization, on the Student Association Executive Committee and on the Women's Studies Governance Committee.

Richey

from page 7

"I thought, if I ever had the chance, I'd really like to be a counselor when I grew up," she said. "That's why I came back to school—to become a counselor. I carried that dream about 18, 19 years."

Richey said that now, though, with her experience in campus activities, that she may be changing her mind.

"I still would like to be able to practice as a psychologist," she said, "but I'm leaning more now toward going into a public administration type of position."

"I enjoy organizing things and seeing that things get done," she said, "and making sure that at the end of a program that you set up, someone goes away with an open

mind about a subject—or maybe learns something."

"I don't want to mold minds, but I would at least like to have them opened up—so that people can look into themselves and find out what they have down there that can be useful," she said.

Richey said that she could perhaps do more good setting up programs in different organizations than she could seeing 20 patients.

"I think there are a lot of causes out there that really deserve more work and more consideration than they get," she said.

"People are getting so tired of the programs that are going on now. It's always the same thing. I'd like to try to find a new innovation that maybe would cause peo-

ple to say, 'Yeah, sure, I didn't even think of that aspect of it,'" she said.

"There are things you want to do that you just can't do."

—Sandy Richey

She credited her experience as president of the Psychology Organization for her possible move in this direction.

"I think I get a real excitement out of planning these programs," she said. "I get a satisfaction when I go home and I've heard people say, 'I've really learned

something from that,' or, 'That was really interesting.' It makes me feel good."

"We don't get paid for it," she said, "but you go home feeling like you've got a million dollars in your pocket."

Richey has come a long way at UMSL and, like many returning students, it wasn't easy.

"I think if I had to do it again," she said, "I would have come on campus and found out where the help is available first. I don't think I would have been quite as afraid."

She said that there is an outstanding network on this campus that very few people know about.

"People all the time are coming to me saying, 'I've got such-and-such a problem.' I don't know what to do about it. I'll pick up a

phone and make a call and I'll say, 'OK you've got an appointment with such-and-such.' Usually nine times out of 10 that problem is resolved," she said, "or at least it's helped."

"But they don't know where to go. They don't know who to ask for what," she said.

"I think one thing that really hurts everybody, of course, I'm speaking from a women's point of view again, is the fact that we have so much to do."

Juggling classes, activities, work and home can be difficult, she said.

"There are things you want to do that you just can't do. It's just a matter of time. You can't push yourself too hard."

"I'm beginning to learn that," she said. "It's taken me a while."

University Program Board presents

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University Center Patio or
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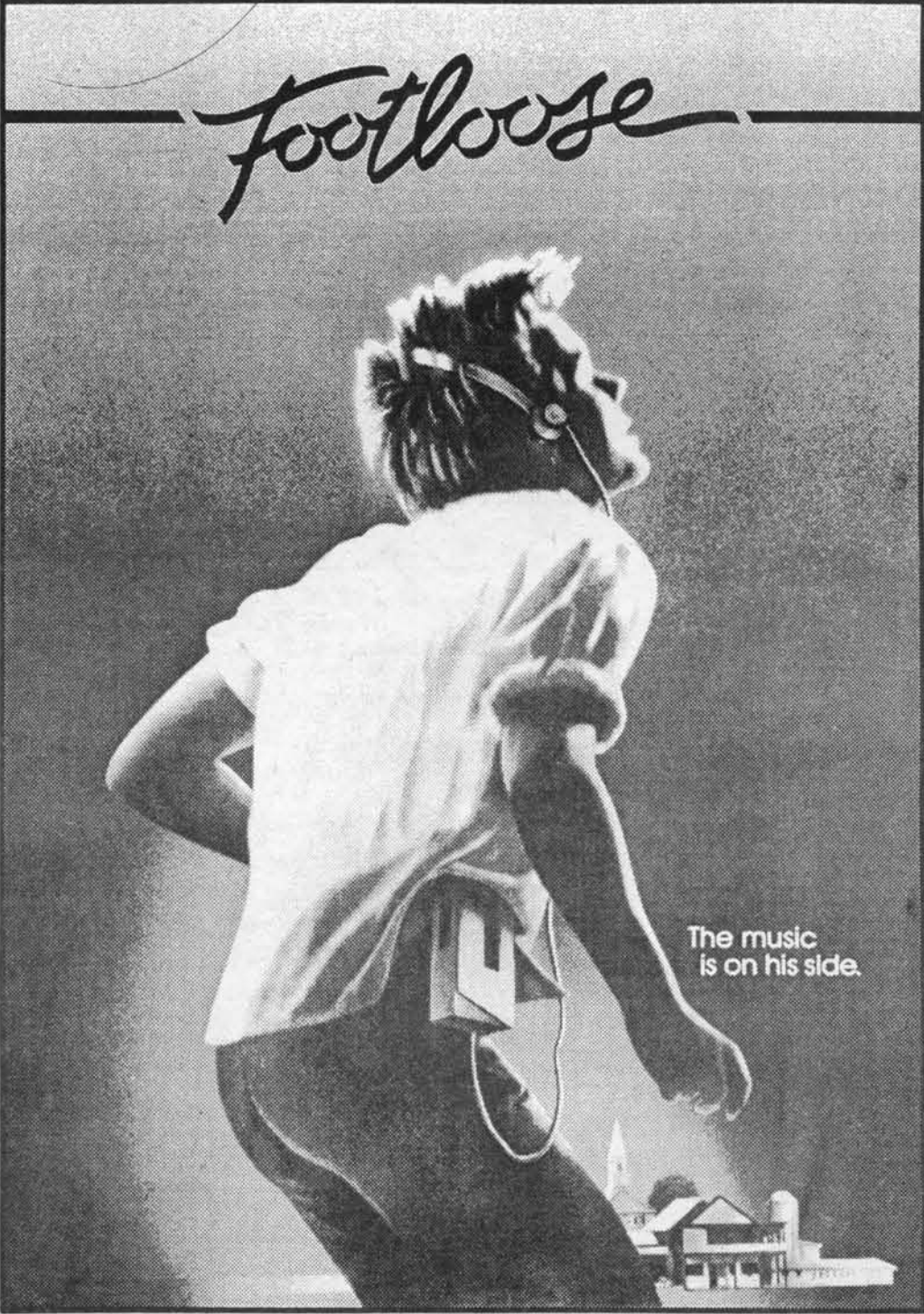
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Hayworth presented in KETC double feature

Nick Pacino
film critic

Rita Hayworth will be highlighted this Saturday, on KETC, Channel 9's Double Feature program; "Only Angels Have Wings" (1939) will be presented at 8 p.m., followed by "Affair in Trinidad"

(1952) at 10:30 p.m.

Hayworth, a statuesque redhead, broke into the movies in 1935, at age 17. She began filling small parts in B films, primarily as a dancer. Her first notable role, which showed her potential, was in "Only Angels Have Wings."

Within a few years she had

film classics

risen to the position of Hollywood's "Love Goddess." During World War II, millions of her pinup pictures were sent to servicemen who clamored for them.

Hayworth's fame began to fade in the late '40s and she appeared in mostly mediocre films in the '50s. In the '60s and early '70s she played supporting roles, principally as a withered beauty. Current information indicates she is suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

"Only Angels..." stars Cary Grant and Jean Arthur. Grant operates a ramshackle airline in Ecuador, which is fighting to keep a mail contract. Arthur is an unlikely entertainer, left high and dry off a cruise ship, with few options, except to fall for Grant. Hayworth enters as a former fiancée of Grant, now the bored wife of a pilot with a sullied record. Mix this with Howard Hawk's brilliant action sequences of power dives over the Andes and take-offs from the jungle

morass, and you have an entertainingly Good, But Not Classic, melodrama.

"Affair in Trinidad" stars Glenn Ford and Hayworth, and is a fair story, also set in the tropics, with scintillating performances by Hayworth and Ford, as nightclub performer and brother-in-law involved in murder and intrigue.

Sunday at 11 p.m. KTVI, Channel 2 will offer "The Late Show" (1977), a Near Classic with Art Carney, Lilly Tomlin and Howard Duff. An old-fashioned Carney and an off-beat Tomlin make a perfect detective duo, trying to find the murderer of Carney's partner (Duff). Director Robert Benton provides an adult feature, with an air of authenticity. In addition to directing, his credits include being co-screenwriter for "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967), "What's Up Doc?" and "Oh! Calcutta!" (1972), "Superman" (1978) and "Kramer vs. Kramer" (1979).

Studies

from page 7

said. "Ideally you bring the student one step further than where she or he is."

The curriculum reflects efforts aimed at the first two goal levels. — (1) providing students with information to increase their abilities, and (2) changing behavior through the addition of more self-defining roles. In class you get facts, but personal experience is considered just as valid, and students are encouraged to link their experiences with factual material.

Said Anita Stoll, a former Women's Studies student, "Women's Studies classes teach you to value your opinions, as well as how to value other people's and learn from them. You won't be told you're wrong if your opinion's not the same as the teacher's. The classes are hard, but I liked them because they talked about issues that are important to me, and they got me to think about

issues that affect women's lives."

One of the ways Women's Studies promotes researching, thinking, and writing about women's lives is through the Writing Award. The two categories of writing are creative (poetry, fiction, drama), and non-fiction (research papers, critical essays, or personal analysis papers). The deadline for this year's submissions is April 2.

Another way awareness of women is expanded is through the lecture series. Speakers are brought in to complement or fill in areas not represented in courses. This semester's speakers include Carmel Calsyn on "Women and Film," Margaret Simon on "Racism and Feminism," Wendy Reich on "Women and Alcoholism," and Karen Schutzenhofer on "Childbirth as Pathology." All talks are in Lucas Hall and are usually announced in the Current's Around UMSL section.

The Women's Studies program would like to expand its speaker series and to have a film series about women. "This body of knowledge is ghettoized," said Rose. Many students will never get the information they'll get here because the courses are electives. For instance, in her field, psychology, Rose believes that every psychology major should have to take the Psychology of Women class.

Rose said the government of Women's Studies is very open to student input. "It's probably the only place where students have a voice in the curriculum," she said. Student/professor communication is encouraged and every semester Women's Studies has a "potluck" so people in the program can get to know one another and exchange ideas. Anyone interested in finding out more about the program should contact Rose in the psychology department.

Theatre Project Company to present Mamet play

"American Buffalo" by David Mamet will be presented by the Theatre Project Company at the New City School in the Central West End beginning tomorrow. The production will run through March 11 with performances on Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. Matinees are scheduled on Sunday, and March 11 at 2 p.m. The play closes with the March 11 matinee.

In "American Buffalo," the Obie award-winning author of "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" and "The Verdict" looks at three crooks in a junk shop planning a heist. The Village Voice says, "Mamet has the most acute ear for dialogue of any American writer since J.D. Salinger." "American Buffalo" is recommended for mature audiences only.

Christopher Reilly will play the explosive thief, Teach; Wayne Salomon will play Donny,

the street-wise owner of the junk shop; Bobby, their gopher, will be played by Tim Hendrixson.

"American Buffalo" is being directed by UMSL speech communications instructor John Grassilli. Sets are designed by Mel Dickerson, costumes are by Joyce Kogut, and lighting design is by Christine E. Smith.

Tickets are \$7 on Thursday and Sunday and \$8.50 on Friday and Saturday. Discounts are available for groups of 15 or more, students and senior citizens. Student rush tickets are sold 15 minutes prior to curtain at \$3.50.

New City School is located at 5209 Waterman. There is plenty of free, well-lit parking. There will be a fully stocked bar with drinks served in the lobby before the show and at intermission.

For reservations, call the Theatre Project Company box office at 531-1301.

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sports

Finsters break personal bests, finish second

Heidi Berlyak
reporter

The UMSL Rivermen swam their best meet to date in Grinnell, Iowa, last Saturday returning from the Buddha Invitational with a second-place overall finish and a fist full of records.

Not content with merely setting records, almost every squad member brought home personal best marks as well.

"In all the years I've coached this sport I've never had a team do that," said Coach Rich Fowler.

Senior Bob Chitwood, as the Rivermen's best prospect for a national slot, led the UMSL swimmers in individual events. He shaved nearly a second off the school record in his first-place finish in the 100-meter breast stroke (1:02.85) and took top honors in the 50-meter freestyle event to set a new school and pool record of 22.01.

Relay records were not sacred

either. The four-man team of sophomore Mike Hade, freshman Greg Merz, senior Joe Hofer and Chitwood outswam the competition in the 800-meter freestyle heat for a school and pool record of 7:25.25. Each of the team members also polished off shiny new individual best marks in the 800-meter race.

And so went the 400-meter freestyle relay. Chitwood and Hofer joined up with freshman Jeff Bock and sophomore John Wilson to stroke to another first-place finish, another pool record, and... you guessed it—another school record (3:17.94).

The Rivermen were far from finished, though. Freshmen "pups" Greg Menke and John Hofer teamed up with senior Mike Cole and junior Chris Clark for a fourth-place finish in the 800-meter freestyle relay. Although they broke no school records, all four topped their previous personal best marks.

In the exhausting 1650-meter freestyle event, Greg Merz finished second and assisted teammates Bock, Menke and Wilson to repeat second-place finish in the 400-meter medley relay.

Third place finishes were recorded by Joe Hofer in the 200-meter freestyle and by Greg Menke in the 400-meter individual medley. Menke's 4:42.50 finish set yet another school record.

Coach Fowler knew his team would perform well in the seven-school championship but realized their chances for the top spot were slim when he started counting the number of swimmers first-place Grinnell College had entered in the meet.

"They just overwhelmed us with numbers," Fowler said. "They had 40 men to our 12."

Although the Rivermen held their own in the individual heats, they could not hope to score the points Grinnell chalked up with

the four or five groups they could enter in each contest.

"He had unlimited relays," Fowler said of the Grinnell coach. "We knew they'd kill us halfway through the meet because of the relays."

Fowler added that the coaches had gathered after the meet and voted to disallow such relay-stuffing in future meets.

Grinnell also had several divers entered in the one- and three-meter diving competition. None of them was on a par with UMSL diver Bob Swain, however. Swain walked off with first-place honors in both events, as he has in every diving meet he's entered this season.

The Rivermen and Riverwomen face their final match of the season this Saturday when they will host DePauw University in a 1 p.m. contest in the Mark Twain Pool.

Fowler believes the DePauw

meet will be the toughest dual contest for UMSL this season. It will also be the last chance for Bob Chitwood and the 400-meter freestyle relay team of Chitwood, Bock, Wilson and Joe Hofer to qualify for the nationals.

With this last-chance effort in mind, Fowler is going to arrange the line-up around the possible qualifiers.

"I talked it over with the guys," he said. "We all knew it would hurt our chances of winning over DePauw, but they all agreed the qualifiers should be given first priority."

The question now is—can the Rivermen hold on for another week and send a few swimmers to accompany diver Swain at the nationals in March?

"We've had a heck of a season in any case," Fowler said. "They've all done far better than I'd ever expected."

Rivermen fall from MIAA race

Dan Grumich
reporter

The Rivermen continued their slide last Wednesday, as they traveled to Rolla to battle the University of Missouri-Rolla. After a quick start, the Rivermen screeched to a halt and were bested by the Miners 88-73.

It looked, in the early minutes, as though the Rivermen could possibly earn their second victory in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

MIAA Standings

1. Northwest Mo. State U.	8-0
2. Central Mo. State U.	8-1
3. Northeast Mo. State U.	5-4
4. Southeast Mo. State U.	4-4
5. U. of Mo.-Rolla	3-6
6. UMSL	1-7
7. Lincoln U.	1-8

UMSL, who fell to 7-14 with the loss, jumped out to an early 10-4 lead on the strong inside play of Kurt Berg and Ron Porter, and two long jumpers by Carlos Smith. Smith once again led the Rivermen in scoring, with 22 points, while Berg had a team high five rebounds.

The Miners then ran off six straight points to tie the score at 13 minutes, 50 seconds in the first half. The Rivermen then, once again, took the lead but a Curtis Gibson dunk got Rolla rolling and they gained the lead for good.

It was all Rolla the rest of the way as Gibson, who led the Miners with 23 points and seven rebounds, forward Mark Zarr, who had 18 points and guard Todd Wentz, who finished the evening with 16 points, helped the Miners to a 49-37 halftime lead.

The second half was not much better for the Rivermen as they attempted to cut into the Miner lead. UMSL did cut the lead to six midway through the second half, but once again Rolla pulled away as the Rivermen defense could not stop Gibson and Co.

"We played better," explained UMSL coach Rich Meckfessel, "but the turnovers and poor defense killed us. We couldn't stop anybody."

Joining Smith in double figures were Frank Cusumano and Victor Jordan with 16 and 10 points, respectively. The loss dropped UMSL to 1-7 in the con-

ference and dashed any of the slim hopes the Rivermen had entertained for post-season MIAA play.

On Saturday night the Rivermen hosted Harris-Stowe College and treated their cross-town guests rudely, scoring a 103-79 victory.

Senior guard, Frank Cusumano had his best game as a Riverman, as the UMSL team broke out of its six-game losing streak. Cusumano had 17 points on the evening to lead UMSL. The Rivermen sprinted to an early lead, but Harris Stowe hung tough throughout the first half, mainly due to the strong play of Ray Taylor, who netted 25 points to lead all scorers, and the outside shooting of Marshall Peoples, who followed with 20 points.

After taking a 48-36 halftime lead, the Rivermen went wild scoring 55 second-half points. Meckfessel was very pleased with his team's shooting and the fact that his Rivermen ended their six-game skid.

"We shot the ball well and it was important for us to end that streak and get a win under our belts," he said.

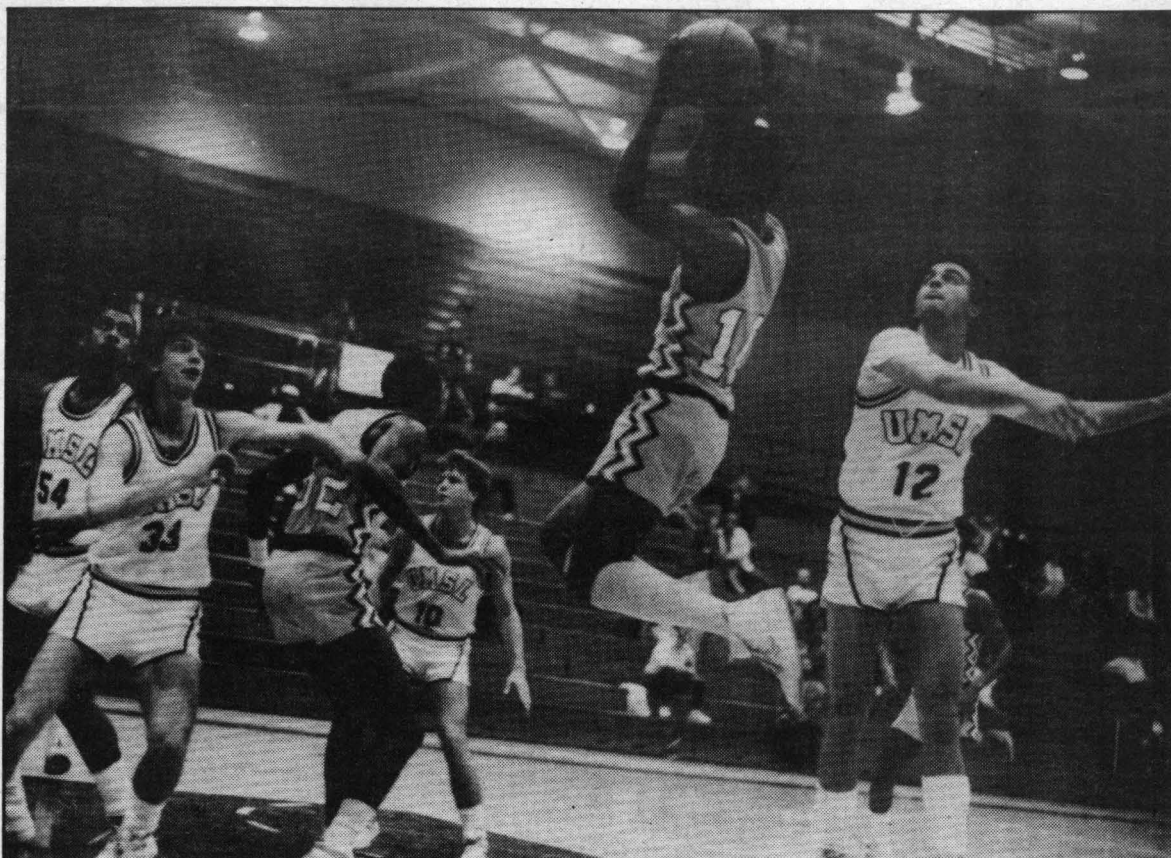
Four Rivermen joined Cusumano in double digits including Bob McCormack with 16 points, Carlos Smith, 15 points, Kurt Berg who added 14 tallies and Ted Meier who finished with 10.

While Harris-Stowe is not a basketball power, nonetheless it was a big win for the Rivermen to get at this point of their season. "When things are going bad it doesn't matter who you beat. When you are on a six-game losing streak any win is very important," observed Meckfessel.

While the Rivermen expected an easy game with Harris-Stowe, they definitely did not expect to have such an easy time as they did against the Quincy Hawks, Monday night, in Quincy.

The Rivermen avenged a twenty-point loss to Quincy earlier in the year, as once again they jumped out to an early lead and were headed on their way to a convincing 107-91 victory. The 107 points equaled the highest point output for the Rivermen in 1983-84. UMSL also scored 107 points against Lindenwood College earlier in the season.

See "Basketball," page 12



William Curtis

FEINTED: Senior guard Frank Cusumano (12) let this Harris-Stowe player slip away, and forward Kurt Jacob (33) was late in arriving. Brad Perry (54) and Bob McCormack (10) position for the rebound. UMSL won the contest 103-79.

Billikens whitewash skaters

Jim Goulden
reporter

After scoring 19 goals in their last two games, UMSL skaters were blanked Monday evening by the Saint Louis University Billikens, 5-0. UMSL again had to go with makeshift lines as only 11 players were present for the start of the game.

Steve Villhardt was forced to play left wing instead of his usual defensive position, and defenseman Rick Peterson arrived late, forcing the team to juggle other defensive pairings.

Despite these minor problems, UMSL was able to play evenly with the Bills for the first period—and then some—but two goals in 59 seconds transformed a close 1-0 game into a 3-0 deficit, with less than five minutes remaining in the second period.

Goalie Mark Starr made several key saves to keep UMSL close, but they weren't close enough, as the skaters slid deeper into trouble.

SLU scored again on a defensive mix-up by the Rivermen. A centering pass was deflected into

the middle of the UMSL crease where it hit an UMSL defenseman, later shot in by SLU, making it 4-0.

If there was a main reason for UMSL's demise, it was Billiken goaltender Ted Zimmerman. Time and time again, he flustered the UMSL offense. Jim Demos was robbed more than once, and missed another after dropping Zimmerman to the ice.

The UMSL skaters, though, had nothing but praise for their counterparts after the game.

"They've had solid goaltending all season," Starr said. "They have a real good team but we had our chances."

Villhardt expressed disappointment after being stationed upfront, instead of in the defensive battle zone. "I wanted to hit somebody, but you can't get good hits on from the wing," he said.

In a game against Parks College two weeks ago, Villhardt ignited the UMSL team after some crunching blows. Checking, for him, is the name of the game.

In the locker room, frustration abounded. The Rivermen felt the

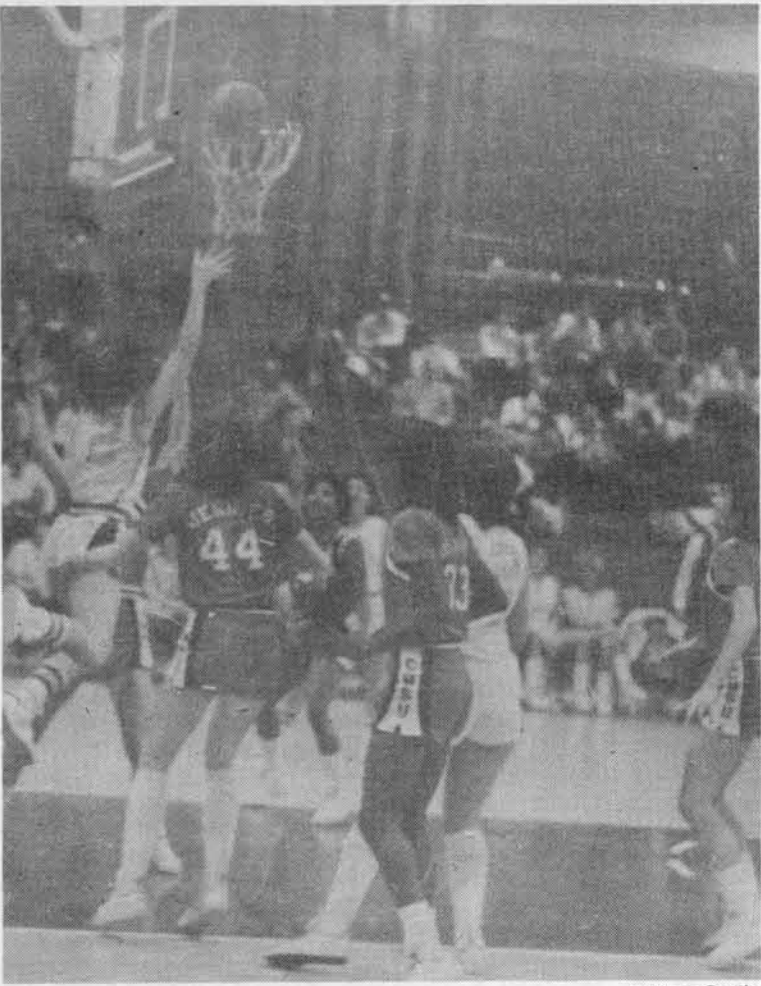
puck bounced wrong for them all night. "The puck resembled a Super Ball," Demos explained. Demos was referring to his missed chance of a crazy-hopping rebound in front of the net.

Demos, however, was seeing two of everything after playing another hockey game just prior to the UMSL-SLU contest.

Starr, fit and ready for the playoffs, attacked his own performance. "I'm out of shape," he said. "I should have stopped most of those shots."

If Starr thought he played poorly, UMSL will be in good shape when he has a better performance. Starr dazzled the handful of fans with a handful of spectacular saves, and electrified the UMSL bench after stopping a Mark Detrich break-away.

UMSL will meet either St. Louis Community College-Meramec or the winner of the Park's College-Washington University match-up. If UMSL advances in the playoffs, it could set up a rematch of last year's finalists [SLU and UMSL]. Last year, the Rivermen upset the Bills in the finals of the playoffs.



William Curtis

IN FOR TWO: Kandy Cassady goes up for a shot against the CMSU Jennies. UMSL split two games this week to give them a sixth-place standing in the MIAA.

Schmidt beats Bills, buzzer

Heidi Berlyak
reporter

The Riverwomen split another set of games this week, losing to the University of Missouri-Rolla, 79-71 and pulling off a last second victory over Saint Louis University, 65-64.

In last Wednesday's game against the Rolla Lady Miners 6-12 overall and 3-5 in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Riverwomen played a solid offense, shooting 50 percent from the field. But they ran into foul trouble with their three top scorers, senior forward Kandy Cassady, senior guard Deb Skerik, and sophomore forward Gina Gregory.

"We just put Rolla at the free-throw line too many times," said Coach Mike Larson.

Thirty-seven times to be exact. And Rolla took good advantage of UMSL's fouling dilemma, shooting 57 percent from the free throw line to score 21 points in their eight-point win over the Riverwomen.

Although both fouled out of the game, Cassady and Skerik scored 16 points each. Gregory scored the game high of 18 points for the Riverwomen and was one foul short of being taken out of the game herself.

There was no repeat of foul trouble in Saturday's game against the Saint Louis University Lady Billikens (14-8 overall). It was a see-saw contest until well into the second half.

With just three minutes re-

ing to the rule book.

The officials would not permit that technicality, however, and the Riverwomen were awarded the point and the game.

Larson attributed the last minute confusion surrounding the game to an inefficiently run operation the Lady Bills must deal with because of funding problems in their women's program.

"Only one official showed up for the start of the game," said Larson. "They pulled a student substitute from the crowd who had coached some girls' high school games. He didn't even know the rules for women's college games."

Aside from difficulties, two of the Riverwomen played key roles in winning the game.

Cassady dominated most of the game and scored a season high of 31 points, nearly half of the Riverwomen's total.

"For the last couple of minutes of the game, though, Marni was the story," said Larson, as she tied the game and then scored on the controversial foul shot. Schmidt also pulled down a game-high nine rebounds for the women cagers.

In spite of Wednesday's loss to Rolla, Larson still believes the Riverwomen have a chance to see post-season action.

"If we win the Lincoln and Northeast (Missouri State University) games, we'll still be tied for fourth and have a shot at the playoffs," he said.

The Riverwomen, now 9-15 overall and 2-7 in the MIAA, travel to Northwest Missouri State University on Saturday after Wednesday's home contest with Lincoln University.

The women cagers then play host to Northeast Missouri State on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gymnasium.

MIAA Standings

1. Northwest Mo. State U.	8-0
2. Central Mo. State U.	7-2
3. Southeast Mo. State U.	6-2
4. Lincoln U.	3-6
5. U. of Mo.-Rolla	3-6
6. UMSL	2-6
7. Northeast Mo. State U.	1-8

maining, the Lady Bills took the lead.

The Riverwomen then poured on the defense, forcing a few turnovers and scoring opportunities. The game was tied with just 20 seconds left on the clock.

"We got a shot off, went up for the rebound and missed," said Larson.

Freshman center Marni Schmidt took the second rebound, went up for the shot and was fouled. But there was no time left on the clock. No buzzer went off.

Was Schmidt's second attempt made within regulation time? No one will ever know for sure. But Larson argued to the officials that the Riverwomen should not be penalized because Saint Louis U. had not operated its buzzer properly.

The officials agreed with Larson and permitted Schmidt a two-shot foul. She missed the first shot, but the second went in.

Again more conferring at the sidelines between coaches and officials. SLU's coach argued that his players had not lined up for foul shots, and if there was any time remaining on the clock, the shot would not count, accord-

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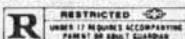
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Love, Jennifer*



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William Curtis

HANDS OFF! UMSL guard Bob McCormack feels the pressure against Harris-Stowe College's defense as he looks to pass inside.

Basketball

from page 10

Smith and McCormack provided the outside shooting, scoring 26 and 16 points, respectively. Playing a strong game inside were Ron Porter, who tallied 20 points [his high for the season], and Kurt Berg who had nine points. Porter also chipped in 12 rebounds. Meckfessel felt the key to the game was, "the excellent play of Smith and the good rebounding of Porter down the stretch."

The Rivermen shot an impressive 66 percent from the field.

The Hawks stayed within striking distance most of the first half, but never seemed to be able to overcome the Rivermen lead. Mike Elbe, Henry Felton, and Gary Kerkemeyer all had 15 points for Quincy, while Mark Kauffman joined them in double figures with 13.

A combination of what Meckfessel called "a tough defensive effort" and numerous missed layups and putbacks by Quincy resulted in the win for the Rivermen which upped their record to

9-14 and earned them a split on the season with Quincy.

The Rivermen hosted Lincoln University Monday night in an MIAA conference match, and will travel to Maryville, Mo. this weekend to take on the league-leading Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats on Saturday night.

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Scholarships

from page 1

from non-university sources."

Viverito, who came to UMSL after holding down the title of athletic director at Old Dominion University, patterned the club after successful programs at other universities. Programs like those at SEMO, UMC, and Old Dominion have been tremendous, he said.

"Old Dominion is a Division I school, but they easily raised \$500,000," Viverito cited. "We have an unlimited potential."

The potential isn't \$500,000, he gave in, because of UMSL's low visibility and shortage of full-time staff members participating in promotional fund-raising.

"Fund raising is a problem at an urban-type university," he added. "There's so much more to do here in St. Louis, and the students are non-traditional in the fact that life doesn't revolve around the campus or athletics."

But Viverito, Smith and company feel there is enough interest scattered throughout UMSL's staff, student body, and alumni, as well as the surrounding business world and community, for a successful fund-raising club. Goals or projected income, though, haven't reached the table.

"This first year," Smith offered, "we really have a range of what kind of expectations to

hold. We're just starting to test the waters.

"It's possible we could take in \$4,000 or \$20,000. We just don't have a specific goal."

Viverito, though his goal isn't monetary, has set a standard for himself: "I'm hoping that 10 or 20 years from now we can count on the Red and Gold Club as a means of supporting the athletic program. We're not to the point where we can say we're going to raise \$50,000."

The club's contribution structure consists of memberships, ranging from \$25 to \$1,000, and personal donations. All gifts are tax deductible and earn benefits including membership cards, newsletters, program recognition, preferred parking, VIP room privileges, complimentary media guides, athletic passes, and special recognition awards — all varying on the amount contributed.

Also, restricted gifts, and unrestricted gifts, to individual sports are encouraged (along with membership benefits), but the primary target spot for donations will be the scholarship fund, Smith said.

The club has already raised \$1,350, and has its first \$1,000 contribution from Oliver Realty Inc.

"I'm grateful for the support already shown," Viverito said. "It leads me to believe there

has to be more interest in the area. The problem is finding that interest and finding the right way and the right time to ask for dollars."

This is the job of Musial, Murphy, and Megargel. Picked as three of the area's leading businessmen and personalities, the Red and Gold Club chose them as chairpersons for avenues into the UMSL and athletic-oriented community.

"We needed to establish some credibility," Viverito said. "We're honored to have the support of these three men. They will give us direction and lend their expertise."

Other upcoming events planned by the group include alumni phone-a-thons, a benefit golf tournament, a night at Busch Stadium, and others.

"Besides the booster clubs and small fund-raising events," Viverito said, "there has never been a framework or vehicle primarily for athletics."

"All the fund raising we've done before has been non-systematic," Smith added. "Now we have a structured program and we'll find out who is interested and who shows up at the cocktail party."

Approximately 50 guests are invited to the event, not for contribution purposes, but just to "kick things off," according to Viverito.

Here's Your Chance To Get Involved!!!

The University Program Board is Accepting Applications Until March 1. The UPB Presents: Films, Lectures, Fine Arts, Concerts, Video, Homecoming and Special Events. Pick up orange applications in the Student Activities Office — 250 U. Center



Wanted

Student Artist for UPB programs. Experience needed in drawing and design. Pay based on experience and ability. Call the Office of Student Activities, 553-5536.

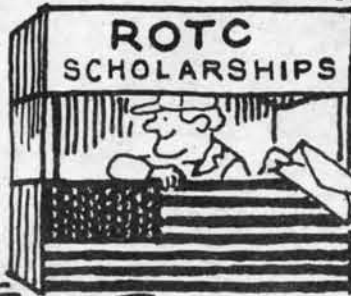
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