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Current, March 07, 1985

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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CURRENT

March 7, 1985

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 508

Officials investigate Kuefler incidents

Sharon Kubatzky
editor-in-chief

UMSL officials said that E. Thomas Kuefler Jr. has repaid \$313.65 in funds apparently belonging to the Chess Club.

But a disciplinary investigation is being conducted concerning two alleged incidents involving Kuefler last week.

"Faced with the possible disciplinary sanction, he felt that returning the funds would be in his best interest," said Dan L. Wallace, associate dean of student affairs.

Wallace said the funds were being held in a university student activities reserve account. Arbitration will be used to determine where the funds should be deposited.

Wallace said the UMSL police and the Office of Student Affairs were investigating two incidents reported last week. The first occurred on Thursday evening in the Thomas Jefferson Library, according to Student Association President Greg Barnes, who gave the following account:

Barnes and Jon Gorges, Student Assembly advocate, were on the fifth floor of the library and

saw Kuefler distributing Senate campaign leaflets. They told him that was against university regulations. At this point, Barnes said, Kuefler became belligerent and exchanged words with Gorges. Barnes said that Kuefler followed the two to their car on the parking lot and that Kuefler "was kneeling and poking" Barnes.

Kuefler filed a report at the police station several hours later. "He claims he was attacked," Wallace said. Barnes reported the incident the following day.

Attempts to reach Kuefler for comment were unsuccessful.

The second incident took place Friday morning in Benton Hall. An eyewitness who asked to remain anonymous said the class he has with Kuefler, "Organic Chemistry," had just ended. "Somebody came in and said there was someone out in the hall who had a pie to throw at Tom," the witness said. At this point, the witness said, Kuefler said, "Well they'd better cut it out because I'm going to defend myself," and pulled a knife and a chain with a lock on the end from his pocket. "He went to the door

and looked out, and when he saw the guy he swung the chain. The guy turned around and ran," the witness said. The witness said that Kuefler then went looking for the would-be pie thrower in the hallways, and the witness called university police.

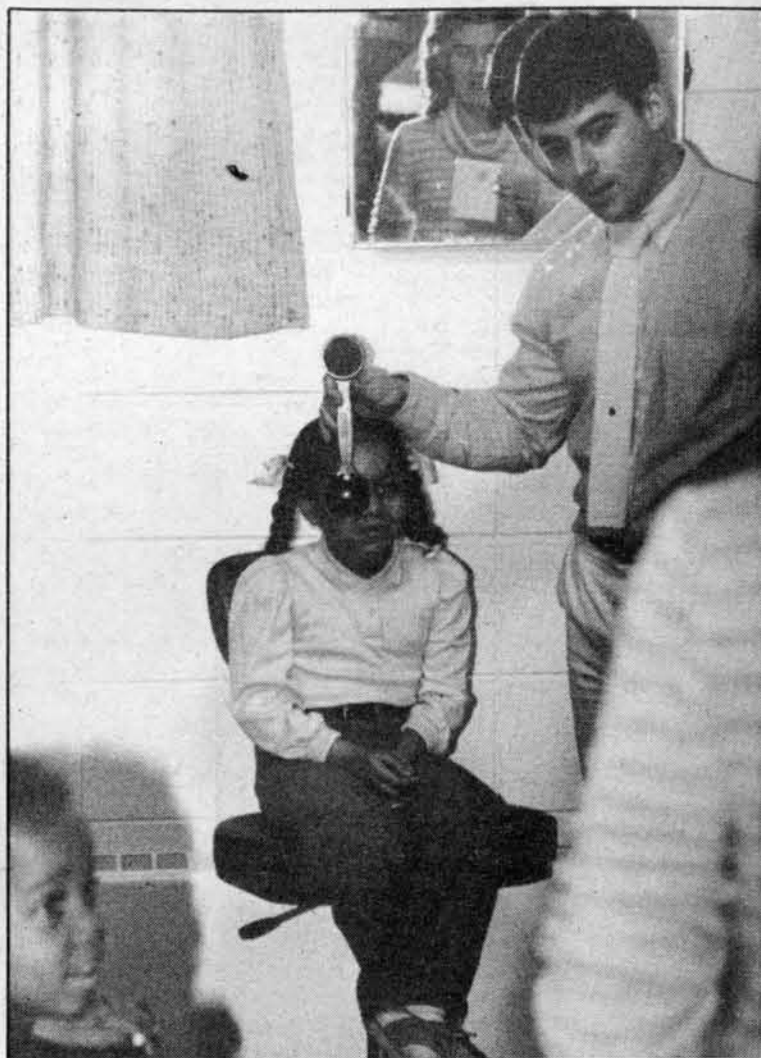
"I did what I thought was right," the witness said. "It was just a crazy situation. I was scared."

"The police are investigating, looking for the individual or individuals involved," Wallace said. "Something is being done about all of it. I don't think there are going to be any overnight solutions."

Wallace acknowledged that health officers at the university have the authority to require that a student get a psychiatric evaluation. "That's not to say that's what's being done," he added.

He said the safety of other students is "very much under consideration" at this point.

Matters of student discipline are regarded as confidential, Wallace said; therefore he declined to say specifically what was being done in the Kuefler investigation.



Cedric R. Anderson

SEEING IS BELIEVING: Children have their eyes tested at the UMSL School of Optometry Clinic as part of "Save Your Vision Week," this week.

More supplemental instruction planned

Chuck Wiethop
reporter

More supplemental instruction will be available for students taking classes this fall.

The Center for Academic Development will provide supplemental instruction leaders for classes in a wider range of disciplines than there have been in the past.

Supplemental instruction leaders are upper level students, chosen by the course instructor, who attend the class, do all of the assignments, and conduct study sessions for the class. The students are paid by the Center for Academic Development.

According to Sallyanne Fitzgerald, acting assistant director of the Center for Academic Development, the money for the supplemental instruction is coming from funds that are not a part of the regular yearly budget of the center. "Each year, depending on the budget, we may not

be able to run as many sessions," Fitzgerald said.

"The administration and faculty are very much behind the effort," Fitzgerald said. "The strong support from the faculty is due to them being able to choose the person who will be the supplemental instruction leader. It gives them confidence if they believe they have the best person for the job."

Mainly lower level classes, which students are likely to take early in their academic careers, will have supplemental instruction available. The primary reason for the increase in instruction leaders, according to Fitzgerald, is the result of a retention committee recommendation to the College of Arts and Sciences. She said courses where a large number of students received a D, F, or W in the past have been targeted for supplemental instruction in an effort to give lower level students a better

See "Instructors," page 3

Senate attendance irregular; students have worst record

Jack Grone
reporter

Attendance at UMSL Senate meetings is generally adequate, according to some senators, although most agree that it could be better, and have offered suggestions for improvement. Opinions vary, however, over whether attendance at meetings should be recorded.

"Generally, attendance is better than in past years," said Professor Edwin Fedder, chairman of the Senate's Physical Facilities and General Services committee.

"I have never been to a meeting where 100 percent of the senators were there, but I've always felt comfortable with the number of people that show up," said Linda Tate, Senate secretary.

During a meeting, the Senate may continue its business without a quorum present as long as one of its members does not call for a quorum, which usually consists of 57 out of the 112 senators.

However, in two cases this year, the Senate has had to

adjourn before its regular business was concluded because a quorum was lacking when a senator called for one. At the Nov. 13 meeting, for example, one committee had yet to give its report when a quorum was called for. The Senate therefore scheduled a special meeting on Nov. 20 to finish its business.

Dr. Kathleen Haywood, Senate chair, cites several reasons why senators are absent from or may leave early from the meetings, which sometimes last over two hours.

"Many people feel that senators take attendance seriously," Haywood said. "But in a large number of cases, there are conflicts with classes. Some teachers may have to leave early in order to prepare for a class. There are also conflicts with illnesses and other meetings."

Every year, each Senate determines whether or not it will keep attendance records, according to Tate. This year it has decided to do so, and attendance is mandatory. The procedure is as follows: Senators who are present at a meeting mark their names off a list. A record of

senators not present is included with that meeting's minutes, which the secretary sends to all Senate members.

However, this list is not always accurate, according to Tate.

"It's been a little difficult to keep records because sometimes people forget to check their names off the list," Tate said. "I assume people are bright enough to mark off their names. If they don't, that's their problem."

Fedder agreed that being at the meetings is important, but argued that keeping a record of attendance is not absolutely necessary.

"Sometimes we have to remind ourselves of our responsibilities," Fedder said. "But what's necessary is for people to go. You don't need a record of who's there and who's not. I don't like being told I have to be somewhere when I'm responsible enough to know I have to go."

"If you are a senator, it is your responsibility to be at the meetings," Tate said. "It ticks me off when people don't show up."

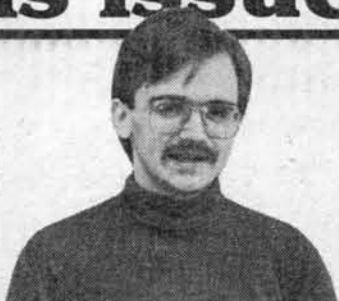
See "Attendance," page 3

in this issue

Elections

Senate elections are this Monday and Tuesday. Read about the candidates in this week's Current.

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Man of visions

Student Association President Greg Barnes has many visions — for UMSL and for the entire world.

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Disappointing loss

The Rivermen were eliminated from the MIAA playoffs in a loss to Central Missouri State last Thursday.

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umsl update

Scholarships offered

The Financial Aid Office is accepting applications for the Lucinda DeLeftwich Templin Scholarship which assists needy young women in securing an education.

Applications are also being accepted for the Gene S. Bennett Scholarship which provides awards for students of good moral character from a community with a population of less than 100,000.

The deadline for these applications is April 1.

For information on these scholarships, call or visit the office of Student Financial Aid at 553-5526, 209 Woods Hall.

Self-development seminars to be held

Continuing Education-Extension will offer two workshops to help adults to focus on self-development and self-confidence.

The first of the workshops, "Building Self-Esteem in Adults" will be held on Saturday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The seminar, which helps adults to develop a more positive self-image for more satisfying interpersonal relationships and career success, will be at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters, located at 1640 S. Lindbergh Blvd. Instructors Jamie Levis and Priscilla Timmerberg will help participants to focus on self-development and to overcome obstacles that can block self-esteem. The fee for this course is \$22.

The second workshop, entitled "Assertiveness Training" will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. during the month of April. Sharon Marglous, director of the Discovery Program at UMSL, will help participants to express ideas, feelings, opinions and wants directly and honestly. This workshop, which will help participants to gain self-confidence through assertiveness, will be in the J.C. Penney Building on the UMSL campus. The fee for this course is \$45.

For course information and registration call 553-5511.

Computer workshop for youngsters set

Continuing Education-Extension is offering and introduction to computers for young people.

The BASIC computer workshop is designed for those between the ages of nine and 15 years. Students will learn what microcomputers are, computer terminology, educational applications and beginning programming in BASIC.

The instructor for the course is UMSL microcomputing faculty member Allan Crean. The fee for the course is \$65, and preregistration is required. For more information contact Mark Sarich at 553-5961.

Nominees sought for UMSL Award

Nominations are being accepted for the 1985 "UMSL Awards."

This award was established in 1980 as an effort to recognize and acknowledge students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community members who have demonstrated outstanding service to UMSL in a voluntary position.

The "UMSL Award" will be presented at the chancellor's residence on May 1, 4:30 p.m., at a reception for all faculty and staff.

Deadline for nominations is Monday, April 1. All nominations, including a summary of duties performed and the basis for your nomination, should be sent to University Relations, 426 Woods Hall.

For more information, call 553-5442.

Pi Kappa Delta accepts UMSL bid for chapter

Pi Kappa Delta, the nation's oldest honorary fraternity for students competing intercollegiately in debate and speech contests, has accepted UMSL's bid for a chapter. The new chapter, to be called the Missouri Psi Chapter, will be installed at the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention to be held March 20-23 on the campus of the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark. At that convention, UMSL will also compete for the Pi Kappa Delta national title with approximately 100 other schools from across the nation.

The charter members of the UMSL fraternity will be Bryan Ford, president of the Forensics and Debate Club and Chapter, and Helaine Henning, John Hancock, Frank Nicolazzo, and Kirk McAnany. Tom Preston, the coach of the squad, will be the fraternity's sponsor. William Laubert, a transfer student from East Central College in Union, Mo, and Ed Huels will be inducted at the Convention. Newcomers Shirley Ousley, Curtis Whitman, and Dave Halloran will be initiated at the yearend Psi Chapter banquet to be held in late April. "The National Council offers its warmest wishes and regards," said national secretary Tony Allison of Cameron University of Okla in a letter to Preston.

The induction will culminate a successful semester for the UMSL Forensics and Debate Squad. The squad has thus far won eight awards since January, and with four tournaments remaining, has eclipsed the school record of 20 awards in one year set in 1982-83 by bringing the 1984-85 total to 21. The performance has been highlighted

by juniors Ford and Hancock. As a Cross Examination Debate Association debate team, they have thus far accumulated a combined record of 21-6, and have placed at three tournaments this semester. They placed third out of 24 schools at the Gorilla Debate Tournament held at Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kan. Jan. 17-18, and broke to quarterfinals at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla., the next weekend. At a tournament that was held at the University of Arkansas Feb. 8-9, they placed third out of 36 teams, bringing UMSL's national ranking to fifth among over 40 first year CEDA programs. In addition, Ford was named fourth speaker out of 40 at the Sooner Invitational and second speaker out of 30 at the Missouri Association of Forensic Activities State Tournament held at Eureka, Mo., Feb. 22-23.

Laubert has highlighted UMSL's performance in

individual events. He placed third in poetry interpretation and sixth in prose at Northeast Missouri State University Jan. 26. At Arkansas, he placed into semifinals in both prose and impromptu speaking. And at the state tournament in Eureka, he won first place out of 36 contestants in prose, marking the second year in a row he had won a state title. Hancock also took the trophy for sixth place in extemporaneous speaking at States.

Remaining tournaments include Pi Kappa Delta nationals in Fayetteville, a one-day tournament at Illinois State University March 30, CEDA nationals at the University of Nevada-Reno April 3-5, and the National Forensic Association Individual Events National Tournament to be held at Marshall University at Huntington, W.Va., April 26-30. "We have put in a lot of work this semester," Preston said, "but we have a lot more to do before the summer."

Police seek warrant in Benton Hall robbery

UMSL police are seeking warrants against a man accused of robbing a student in Benton Hall Feb. 13.


Police chief William Karabas said the victim identified the man in a photo lineup. The suspect is a black male, 28, who Karabas said was wanted for several other robberies in the city.

"He's not a student," Karabas said. "He has an extensive

police record."

Karabas said the suspect was on parole after a previous crime.

The robbery occurred in a study lounge in Benton Hall. The suspect robbed the student at knifepoint, taking the student's wallet with a small amount of cash and credit cards. The student was not injured.



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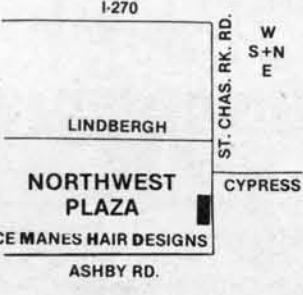
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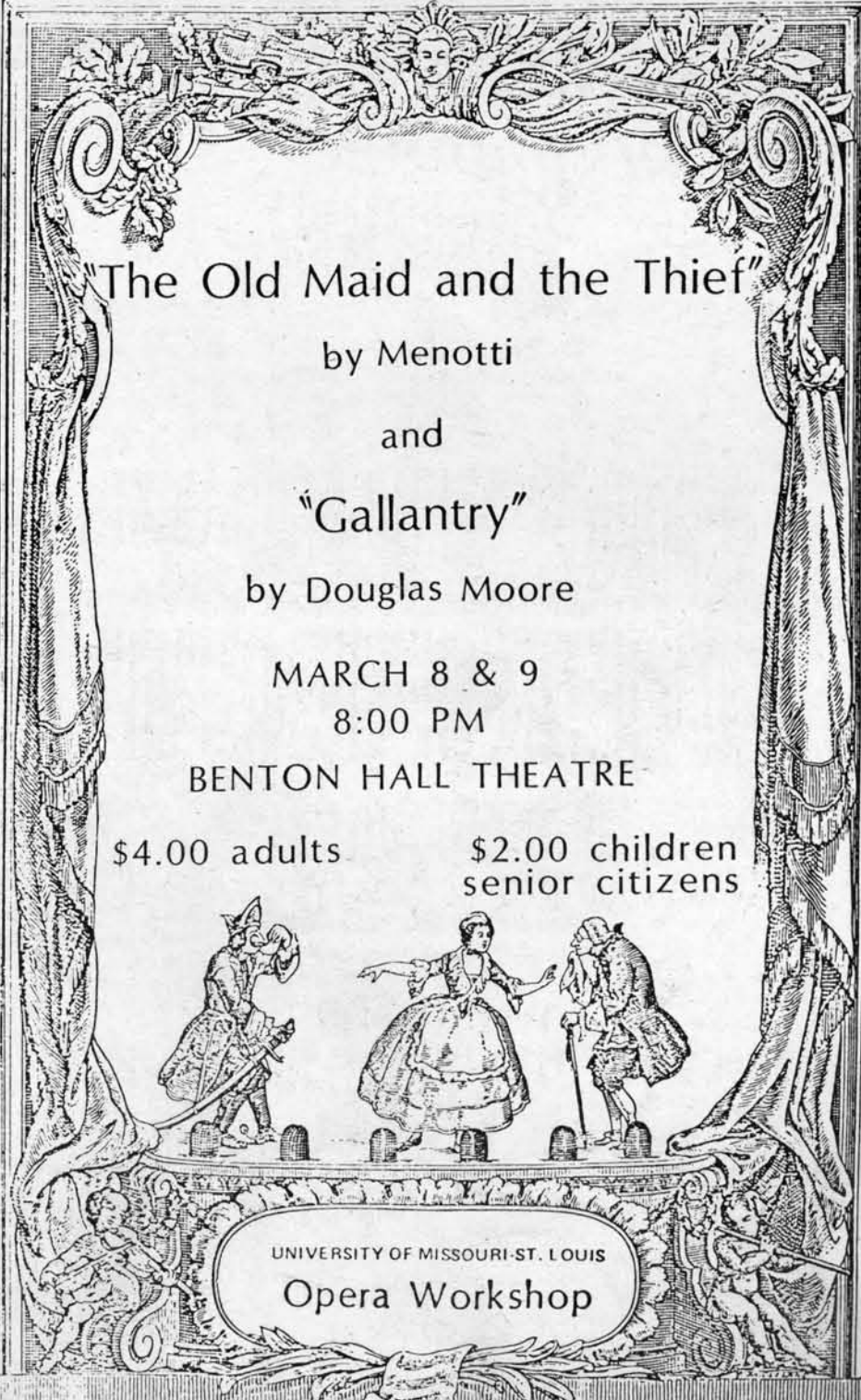
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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS
Opera Workshop

Senate elections approach; 41 students file

Elections for the University Senate will take place Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12, each day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m.

Any student may vote by showing a validated university ID card. Polling places will be located in the University Center lobby, in the Social Sciences and Business Building and on the South campus.

A town hall "Meet the Candidates" forum will be held tomorrow at noon in the University Center lounge. Two candidates who study primarily on the South campus will also be available in the lounge on that campus at noon.

Forty-one students have filed for 25 seats in the Senate. Following are excerpts from each candidate's application.

John M. Barbre — Barbre is president of the UMSL Personal Computer Users Group. "I believe that my advice and experience at the UMSL campus will help in the Senate," he says. Barbre has completed 81 hours here.

Brenda Barron — Barron has served as administrative assistant, communication committee chair and member of the Student Assembly. She says she feels qualified to be a student senator because she has faithfully served in the above positions and served on the Student Council during high school. Barron has completed approximately 72 hours here.

Pascal Bercker — Bercker is currently a member of the Senate. "My involvement in various organizations and activities on and off campus has shown that I'm concerned with student affairs," he says. Bercker has completed "60-plus" hours here.

Tom Bommarito Jr. — Bommarito currently serves as vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is chairman of South Campus activities, UPB Homecoming chairman and chairman of the Student Assembly. "I believe these positions give me the experience, organizational and

managerial knowledge, and empathy toward the UMSL campus and its students that is essential in a member of the UMSL Student Senate."

C. Marie Braton — "I am qualified to become a member of the Senate since I am honest, hard-working and capable of spending the time needed for Student Senate meetings and activities," Braton says. She has completed 18 hours here.

David Buescher — "I would like to become involved in an on-campus activity and possibly help improve activities on the UMSL campus," he says. Buescher has completed 18 hours here.

Barbara Capes — Capes is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and serves as both standards and fraternity education chairman. She is a Curator's Scholar and has a 4.0 GPA. She has completed 31 hours here.

Paul Cassimatis — Cassimatis has completed 69 hours here.

Maria R. Durst — "I feel that since I have attended UMSL for almost four years full time that I am qualified to safeguard the interests of other students," she says. Durst has completed 105 hours here.

Susan Allisa Fenster — Fenster is a member of the Student Assembly and Zeta Tau Alpha. She has completed 12 hours here.

Kim Fishman — "I have demonstrated my interest and competence in participating in student government in the last year," she says. Fishman is currently communications chair for the Student Assembly, and has completed 95 hours here.

Bennett Fox — Fox is assistant development director of KWMU and promotion manager for the Student Staff. He says that as an older student he will bring temperance, insight and respect for all students to the Senate. He has completed 105 hours at UMSL.

Felicia Fritts — "I feel that I could offer an open mind and original ideas to the University

Senate," Fritts says. She has completed 12 hours here.

Matthew C. Fritts — "I feel I have a sufficient understanding of the UMSL campus to be able to be a productive influence in the UMSL Senate," Fritts says. He has completed 47 hours here.

John A. Gandy — Gandy says he was active in several organizations during high school. "I am a very sincere and dedicated young man," he says. Gandy has completed 36 hours here.

Mary K. (Kathy) Grossheim — Grossheim has completed 15 hours at UMSL.

John Ray Hancock — "I believe that apathy is an unfortunate side effect of a commuter campus, but I also believe that qualified, conscientious and hard-working student leaders can make a difference," he says. Hancock has completed 51 hours here.

Major W. Heiken — Heiken is a member of the Student Assembly and the Student Services Fee Committee, and is treasurer of the Medieval Wargamers. He has completed 36 hours here.

Chuck Huber — "I would like to see UMSL increase its graduate programs and acquire dormitory facilities in an effort to raise the university's reputation," he says. He is a captain in the St. Louis County Police Department Law Enforcement Explorers.

J. Hulse-Mazur — Hulse-Mazur was a fraternity representative for Pi Kappa Phi at the University of Missouri-Columbia and was involved in activities during high school. "I am in constant contact with an extremely varied group of people and am aware of their opinions and desires," he says. He has completed 45 hours here.

Michael Katich — Katich has completed about 165 hours here.

Edward David Kennedy — "I believe I represent the average student (who is one with a 2.4 to 3.2 GPA and works) and I believe I can best represent their inter-

ests," he says. Kennedy has completed 59 hours here.

Susan A. Kramer — Kramer works as the student accountant in the Office of Student Affairs. She is a member of three organizations and has been involved with student government here since 1981. "My job involves a lot of communication with UMSL students and faculty," she says. Kramer has completed 41 hours here.

E. Tom Kuefler Jr. — Kuefler is currently a member of the Senate. "I am well-informed on campus issues and am aware of the problems that need to be addressed. Moreover, I am a Curator Scholar and thus representative of the intellectual elite at UMSL," he says. Kuefler has completed 46 hours here.

Kevin Lacostello — "As a political science major, returning student and veteran, I feel I have had a variety of life experiences applicable to student government. In addition to practical experience in the local government of my township, I have experience in group cohesiveness," he says. Lacostello has completed nine hours at UMSL.

Kenn Luecke — Luecke is a member of the Pierre Laclede Honors Program and the Math Club. "I have always believed in the American system of democracy. I feel that I am qualified because I have participated in governing bodies previously," he says. Luecke has completed 14 hours here.

Andrew Jon Lundberg — "I feel my views represent a majority of the students at UMSL who will not go out of their way to make their feelings known," he says. Lundberg has completed approximately 75 hours here.

Matthew Lundberg — Lundberg has completed 11 hours here.

Barbara A. Mathieu — "I think it would be an interesting learning experience," she says. Mathieu has completed "50 to 60" hours here.

Kenneth A. Meyer — Meyer is president of the College Republicans and a member of the Student Association. "I want to become more involved and I have concerns that I wish to express," he says. Meyer has completed 87 hours here.

Timothy A. Moreland — Moreland is a member of the Pierre Laclede Honors Program and is the science representative on the Honors Committee. "I am very much interested in learning, through experience, about the university's governing bodies," he says. Moreland has completed about 80 hours here.

Linda R. Pavlakes — Pavlakes is an officer in the Political Science Academy. She is a member of the Student Assembly and chairperson of the administrative committee. She has completed about 78 hours here.

Ken Pewitt — Pewitt is financial chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon. "The Student Senate is just one more way of gaining both input and output with matters concerning students," he says. Pewitt has completed 59 hours here.

Kevin Rogers — "I have served in the Student Assembly and on the Student Activities Budget Committee and have become sensitive to the needs of UMSL students," Rogers says. "I am currently working on a plan to help foster a good reputation of UMSL to attract more students to the campus." Rogers has completed 21 hours here.

Diane V. Rose — "I am a member of the Pierre Laclede Honors Program and I am in good standing with many of the professors," she says. "I feel this will help me in fighting for students' rights." Rose has completed 16 hours here.

Jay Sigmund — "I think I can help make UMSL a better and more enjoyable place to go to school," he says. Sigmund has completed 60 hours here.

Angela Marie Simpson — Simpson attended UMR for two years before coming to UMSL. "I have experience to offer. I believe I can make things happen and be a good representative for students," she says. Simpson has completed 40 hours here.

Terry Sofian — Sofian has served as a member of the Student Patrol and has worked as a lab instructor. "Instead of just being a student I have taken an active role in the UMSL community. I would like to expand that role now," he says. Sofian has completed 39 hours here.

David E. Veron — "I feel that UMSL politics are a microcosm of the political institutions of this country. Knowledge of these institutions is instrumental to my education as a history major. Furthermore, I feel that I possess the leadership qualities and other attributes to become a productive member of the student legislative body," Veron says. He has completed 50 hours here.

Ken Waller — Waller is president of the UMSL Chess Club. He says he is concerned with issues involving the campus, and likes getting involved. He has completed 13 hours here.

Barbara Willis — Willis is vice president of the Student Association. Last year she served as president. She has been a member of the Senate for the past two years. She has completed about 90 hours here.

Attendance

from page 1
and when people leave early."

In terms of percentages, the most flagrant violators of the Senate's mandatory attendance policy are the student senators. Of the 25 students in the Senate, and average of 19 or 20 are missing at every meeting, according to Haywood.

Attendance at committee meetings, where a great deal of the Senate's work takes place, seems to be better, according to Haywood.

"I have not heard of any problems with the committees,"

Haywood said. "The committee chairs have been very conscientious about scheduling committee meetings. They usually try to rotate meetings to different days and times so that people can be at most of them."

The Senate takes no formal action against members who compile an extensive number of absences.

"I would hate to see us go to a policy of 'miss so many meetings and you're out,'" Haywood said. "We could lose a lot of good people with a negative kind of system like that."

Instructors

from page 1

chance at completing their degree.

The classes having supplemental instruction leaders will be marked in the schedule of classes with an asterisk, Fitzgerald said. These will include Chemistry 1, Chemis-

try 11, Economics 51, English 12, History 3, History 4, Math 30, Philosophy 50, Physics 111, Political Science 11, Psychology 3, Sociology 10, and some biology classes. Fitzgerald said that more classes will be added to these before the fall semester commences.

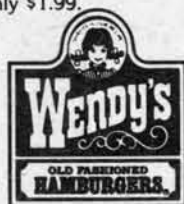
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8219 South Florissant, Normandy, MO

editorials

letters from readers

Criticizes Kimack

Dear Editor:
In reference to Daniel A. Kimack (Music?) Sports Editor, concerning the editorial of "Worst and Best" aspects of UMSL Basketball:
The Budweiser Pep Band members feel that comments of "worst nuisance," "worst song," and "best nuisance" directed at our organization were in poor taste. Criticism of this nature does nothing but undermine the spirit of the entire basketball program. Our efforts, supported by both Grey-Eagle and the UMSL sports department, are meant to promote enthusiasm and attendance at the

games.
If you feel compelled to release your frustrations by bad-mouthing UMSL organizations, try criticizing those students who **do not** support the team. We feel that we make a positive contribution to UMSL spirit.

Our pick for "worst blow to UMSL Sports" this year is Daniel A. Kimack's Best "an" worst of regular UMSL hoops.

UMSL Budweiser Pep Band
Brian Whyers
Band Leader

Seek opposing views

Dear Editor:
As a newcomer to this campus I am perhaps more sensitive than most to how public opinion can either facilitate or adversely effect one's chances for success in an academic career. In light of this, I would like to comment on the recent Kuefler letter in which one who claims to stand for law, order, academics and morality spits slanderous charges that are not only unfounded, but also threaten Professor Joyce Mushaben's efforts to construct relationships with students based on openness, trust and academic integrity.
I will refrain from arguing that Mr. Kuefler should know better than to red-bait and malign the character of others, because maybe his learning is deficient in this area. However, it should be noted, for the record, that those who are willing to think critically about how our social system works (and fails to work) are often labeled subversive by those who either resist thinking, or never learned how to do so. And, even if Mr. Kuefler is of the opinion that Professor Mushaben's politics

are un-American in any way, then his energies would be most wisely spent enrolling in her classes and doing the intellectual work that would enable him to challenge her legitimately with facts.

One of the problems with our democratic system is that people who tend to agree always flock together for moral support instead of entering into the kind of disciplined debate, out of which the basic principles and ideals of American life emerged. I hope that students recognize it to be their patriotic duty to investigate opposite points of view. If they do, then those wondering if there is any truth to what Mr. Kuefler has stated should rush to enroll in Professor Mushaben's classes. Of the many insights I am sure they would gain, an important one would be the realization that people like Mr. Kuefler can direct them to learning opportunities they simply should not miss.

Helan E. Page
Visiting Assistant Professor
Dept. of Anthropology

Kuefler a columnist?

Dear Editor:
Concerning the latest letter from everyone's favorite campus martyr: It would seem that Edward fancies himself quite the comic book hero in his never-ending struggle against individuality and free thinking. He never ceases to pass judgement upon others with ideas and values different from his own.
He doesn't hesitate to assign labels to others, such as "burnouts" or "sleazy punk rockers" (note the spelling of sleazy, Tom. Remember, you're a Curator Scholar ...) without defining his terms. And yet he expects to be taken seriously.

I suppose that Mr. Kuefler would attach the stereotype of "liberal" to me, if he knew me, and might consider me an evil influence on society due to my free will, and the fact that my brain works independently of self-appointed dictators of moral and social values, but it would only amuse me more.
I find myself reading the Current every time it comes out now, for the inevitable latest from Mr. Kuefler. Perhaps, if more people feel this way, the Current staff could consider making him a regular columnist, just to improve circulation.
Mark Bagley.

Tired of nonsense

Dear Editor:
During the recent months Tom Kuefler has been allowed to wreak havoc in the editorial section of the Current. Though sometimes his letters have been outrageously comical, they all remain consistently unprofessional. He has demonstrated himself to be a disgrace to the office of Student Senate and has tarnished the prestige normally associated with that of a UM Curator Scholar. However, he is not the reason why I have written.
As a newspaper, the Current has a responsibility to reflect the views of its readers, majority and minority alike. As a university paper it likewise has an ethical responsibility to uphold both academic and social virtue as defined by its cultural community. Anything that would hinder the paper from fulfilling these obligations would act as an infringement upon the paper's professional integrity and responsibility.

Newspapers have long been a vanguard of society. It is to their credit that innumerable social crimes and injustices have been exposed and corrected. Therefore, I suggest that continued publication of Kuefler's letters will end in irreparable damage done both to the Current and community as well.
By allowing Kuefler to frequently publish his view, the Current has unwittingly propagated the cultivation of Kuefler's ego and disoriented political profundities. Should years from now, our UM Curator Scholar find himself in a position of political authority, he may be able to look back and thank the editors of the Current for prodding him on to such success.
We might then find ourselves under the rule of a political regime rivaled only by that of the Third Reich.
In closing I would suggest that from now on, Kuefler's editorials be relegated to the personal section of the classifieds, alongside those of the Xerox Molester and the Non-Conformist Club. This would liberate the editorials for more useful campus concerns, albeit at the expense of the Xerox Molester's and the Non-Conformist Club's well-being.

By publishing Kuefler's initial letters, the Current fulfilled its obligation to represent the minority consensus. However, by continuing to publish his letters, it has crippled its academic and social responsibility to the extent that it will no longer be of viable community benefit. Why do I say this?

Tired of all this nonsense,
Douglas Sexton

Glad to be 'infected'

Dear Editor:
We have followed with increasing amazement and disgust the publication of E. Tom Kuefler's letters. We sincerely believe that the Current staff has not used any discretion in publishing his last tasteless and illogical letter.

We despise Kuefler's groundless personal attack on Dr. Mushaben obviously based on hearsay and innuendo. As students in one of Dr. Mushaben's classes, we find her to be one of the most competent professors at this university. As a professor of Political Science, it is Dr. Mushaben's job to expose students to ideologies that may be foreign to our beliefs. To call this "the corruption of a young mind" as Kuefler does, is to ignore the fact that education provides us with a

series of choices, not doctrines to which we must adhere.
The freedom that we enjoy in this country, the freedom that allows us to retain our individual beliefs, was made possible by a group of radicals fighting injustice over 200 years ago. The freedom to think for ourselves and express our opinions without recrimination is one of the tenets upon which our country was founded. If thinking for oneself is a "dreadful malignancy," as E. Tom Kuefler seems to feel, we are definitely glad to be infected.
(As a matter of information I, Kathy Grossheim, am running for the Student Senate as an alternative to E. Tom Kuefler.)
Kathy Grossheim
Judy Copeland

Fire is spreading

Dear Editor:
The battle of E. Tom Kuefler vs. much of the student body, and now faculty, has been waged long enough. While Tom's letters initially sparked only heated arguments, those sparks have now spread into fires.
I am asking you, the Current, to stop fan-

ning the flames, and refrain from printing both Tom's and his opponents' letters. A university is a place to share knowledge and encourage positive growth; it should not be a breeding ground for hatred and violence.
Sincerely,
Sharon Tannenbaum

CURRENT

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The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number. Letters should be not more than two typed pages in length.
No unsigned letters will be published. Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.
Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste. No letters with libelous material will be published. Letters may be edited for space limitations.
Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

more letters

Barnes complains about Current editorial

Dear Editor:

Were it not for Steve Givens' usual, overly generous review of my latest theatrical endeavor, your Feb. 28 issue would have left me with a bad taste in my mouth. In fact, were it not for the fact that the show closed four days earlier, one might have thought that Givens' description of my character as "a man with an eternal look of pain on his face" was prompted not by his romantic difficulties but by your editorial titled, "SA should work harder at home."

Student Association is working quite hard at home, thank you. Had the Current bothered to cover any of the meetings of the Senate Student Affairs Committee, the Subcommittee on Student Activity Fees, the Student Association Assembly, or the board of Curators at which the issue you write about had been discussed (not the Student Activity Budget Committee, as your "sources" so knowledgeably suggested), the editorial would have reflected our considerable efforts to hold down the

activity fee increase instead of misinformation, lack of perspective, and premature, superficial judgments made in knee-jerk fashion without a working knowledge of the total picture.

You are quite correct in asserting that the UMSL Students for Action platform called for "binding referenda on all proposed activity fee increases." The principle I have long advocated is that students should set the level of fees they pay for their own activities. That is why, when last year's budget committee called for a 50 percent increase in the activity fee (a level then endorsed by the last two student body presidents), I demurred and forced the referendum that included arguments against as well as for the increase. By the time the referendum went on the ballot, the proposal was down to 34 percent. When the proposal went down to defeat by a margin on the order of 7-to-1, I followed through on my campaign promise to be bound by the result and to persuade the administration to be bound by the result.

Vice Chancellor MacLean elected to propose NO increase in the student activity portion of the activity fee. Net savings to the students: approximately \$67,000, more than \$6 apiece.

Similarly, the vice chancellor's office proposed no increase in the student services portion of the fee, which covers one-time purchases of equipment and capital improvements for student organizations.

On both of these portions of the student activity fee, everyone from the vice chancellor's office to the Board of Curators has allowed that decisions should be based on "substantial student input" and the sampling of student input that the Student Association leadership has generated has been heeded.

Unfortunately, there are two other portions of the so-called "student activity fee" which do not go directly to student groups and for which the vice chancellor's office is unwilling (at this point) to concede to sovereignty of student opinion. One goes to support the University Cen-

ter, and the other, athletics. These are the two portions of the fee that were increased after substantial discussion and some heated argument in the Senate Student Affairs Committee.

It was apparent to me then, as it is now, that the increases were an inevitable consequence of an unfair and misguided policy of the Central Administration in Columbia (endorsed by the Board of Curators) that classifies both the U. Center and the athletic program as "auxiliary enterprises" rather than as part of the university proper. This means that they are expected to be self-supporting and are charged rent and other forms of plant, maintenance and other overhead costs that the general operating budget would ordinarily cover. Translated into English, this means that students are charged once to buy the U. Center and the Mark Twain Building (by paying off the bonds) and again to pay rent on buildings they already

See "Barnes," page 6

Speaks out on hypocrisy

Dear Editor:

I have just read the latest addition to the Kuefler Chronicles, Chapter (?) (the chronicler has lost track), known as "the straightening of the record," by E.T. Jr., and I find only disdain and disbelief within me. In fact, I have amassed quite a collection of letters, editorial responses, and other facts written by Kuefler himself which paints an entirely different picture of the record of E.T., the paranoid and egotistical spysmasher and apparent savior of the free world. Any claims made hereafter seem to have recent circumstances and Kuefler's own words as support of their content. I'm almost certain the rest of the campus knows of these events, as Kuefler has made a fool of himself publicly several times. It is unfor-

tunate that the obnoxious nature of my classmate leaves me with little room for compassion, and I can only suggest that Kuefler has worn blinders for so long that the only possible outcome was a mule-headed misanthrope.

Tom the demi-god is simply blind to the views of others, and there even seems to be a touch of megalomania in his outspoken pride in his own views and accomplishments, which already have been belittled by his own hypocrisy. I wish Kuefler would learn that pride screams for attention while humility speaks for itself, but that would be asking too much. In fact, to assume that his (obvious!) superiority as a UM Curator Scholar and

See "Russell," page 6

A West German view

Dear Editor:

Thanks to Mr. Kuefler, the Feb. 28 edition of the Current once more provided the whole campus with extraordinary opinions and earthshaking comments. I enjoy reading about Mr. Kuefler's case because its absurdity adds to the flavor of life. Especially what our misunderstood fellow student had to say on pages 4 and 5 in the last Current underlines the ignorance that Mr. Kuefler seems to be blessed with when he talks about "those demonstrations" in West Germany. According to his view, "thousands of sleazy burnouts and punk rockers" are the participants, promoting "revolution" and "communist aggression" in that country.

This opinion not only reveals the total absence of information about the existing conditions in West Germany today, but it also implies a certain kind of dumb arrogance that is especially useless when presenting a foreign country's political phenomena.

West Germany's peace demonstrations and anti-nuclear power marches are clear signs of presently widespread public concern. Most Germans today are paranoid about the Soviet and U.S. arms build-up in and around their country where the military forces of the Allied Powers are

still present as a reminder of the second World War. Many other serious problems face the Federal Republic nowadays such as the need for nuclear power plants to meet the increasing demand for energy along with far-reaching economic difficulties that dramatize the already existing social divisions and therefore cause great diversification in German society. This is why a variety of political parties and subcultures can be found.

However, it is essential to be able to distinguish between superficial symptoms and their underlying causes if a rough understanding of the situation is desired. Mr. Kuefler seems to arrange his views around a certain ideology that rests on "law, order, academics, and morality." The emphasis of those elements cannot ever supply him possibly with the opportunities to come to grips with reality and its problems, no matter whether they are located in West Germany or here on campus. Consequently, I would very much like to see Mr. Kuefler disappear from the UMSL political scene. Nonetheless, I am looking forward to hear what his response will be.

Gerafl (Gerry) Rohde
foreign student from
West Germany

Lists freedom threats

Dear Editor:

In response to E. Tom Kuefler Jr.'s letter to the editor in the Feb. 28 "Current" I question his avowed support of law, order, academics and morality. What does Mr. Kuefler intend to uphold by his use of these words? Does he profess to uphold the law of the United States Constitution and Bill of Rights which guarantee the rights of free speech and peaceable assembly, or does he advocate the law of fear that results from suppression when he condones FBI surveillance of a professor? Does Mr. Kuefler believe the "free world" should tolerate state surveillance of a private citizen?

Social control by surveillance is generally accepted as a symptom of a totalitarian state, which I assume is what he alludes to by his reference to "communist ideas," not a free society. Would morality as defined by Mr. Kuefler include an enlightened knowledge of our world enabling the pursuit of responsible and informed action or does he claim to find morality in the security of ignorance? Can "young minds, protected from the corruption" of "antipatriotic" and "communist ideas" be able to explain, defend or even effectively participate in their own political culture, much less make moral decisions.

Enforcement of morality by an assumed omniscience as to what is corrupting (and given the reference to Professor Mushaben I would suspect "corrupting" would be better understood as "controversial") would be a danger equally as grave to individual freedom as state surveillance.

Mr. Kuefler's attacks of Professor Mushaben's academic background, research and teaching methods display a sobering misunderstanding on his part, of the openness and controversy necessary for vigorous intellectual growth or the survival of a free society. Neither the pursuit of knowledge (academics) or freedom can be confined to the orthodoxy of "liberal" or "conservative" thought. Mr. Kuefler has confused Professor Mushaben's teaching credentials with his own ideological disagreements with what she teaches. Controversy is not corrupting — the inability to question our values is.

Mr. Kuefler's conception of law, order, academics, morality and decency (a sweeping collection of vague concepts) would cripple the academic freedom and ultimately the quality of education available at UMSL.

Sincerely,
S.R. Jourdan

And more on Kuefler

Dear Editor:

I have tried to avoid entering the fray, but Mr. Kuefler has finally reached a point that I feel warrants a response. His attack on Dr. Joyce Mushaben would be ridiculous, if it were not so malicious.

On the most basic level, Mr. Kuefler seems to be operating a bit "in the dark ages" himself. I don't know what Dr. Mushaben, my contemporary was doing in the late 1960s, but my guess would be that it was similar to how I was spending my days — trudging through a high school curriculum that would enable me to attend college.

I am also somewhat startled that Mr. Kuefler has empowered Dr. Mushaben to the extent of making her "a threat to the free world." It is no wonder that Mr. Kuefler argues his points from such a fearful, defensive viewpoint. When I meet

my first "threat to the free world" I'm sure I'll act similarly. In the meantime, I will have to content myself with continuing to wonder about Mr. Kuefler's stability.

Dr. Mushaben is a political scientist and an educator who is personally committed to excellence in both of these areas. Her expectations of her students are high and her classes are rigorous. Yes, she questions, argues, asserts and challenges. It's called "teaching."

Before Mr. Kuefler starts casting aspersions about members of our faculty, he should consider what to call someone who has threatened students, ignored university regulations, and has demonstrated a blatant disrespect for UMSL and its processes. I hope Mr. Kuefler's glass house contains a mirror that's large enough.

Cathy Burack

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Center marks end of International Decade

Rachel Johnson
reporter

In 1975, at a multinational conference in Mexico City, the United Nations declared the upcoming decade International Decade of Women. Another conference will be held this July in Nairobi, Kenya, for each country to assess its progress in completing goals of the World Plan of Action, a plan to improve the conditions of women. The Plan of Action was mapped out at the first conference.

The UMSL Women's Center, along with 32 other St. Louis-based organizations, will sponsor a local conference to mark the end of the decade.

The Women's Center will replace its annual conference on women's issues with the local UN conference. Cathy Burack, director of the center, was asked by conference chairperson Irene Cortonovis if UMSL would head the Program Planning Committee.

The local conference will have the same three themes as the UN's: development, equality and peace. Burack said there will be three workshops per theme and several of UMSL's faculty will be speaking.

According to Burack, one reason for the conference is "to

see how far we've come. Also, networking is needed. It will provide a way for people to plug into the organizations. We need to keep things moving.

"There's been a real decrease in the number and power of Affirmative Action programs," she added. People are voting economically and some younger women attribute their good employment positions to their worth and skills, when Affirmative Action programs have a lot to do with it.

"There is still the wide earnings gap, and if you look at those present in most government meeting rooms, it will most likely be a room full of men.

Today's economic policies are hard on everyone, but especially on women and blacks, the major audience of program cuts," she said. "We did all right for a while, but now we're back where we started, only wiser."

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Statistics, women have been entering the labor force at increasing rates. In 1950 only 33.9 percent of all women worked outside the home compared with 51.2 percent in 1980. Working wives contribute about one quarter of the family income. In 1975 the largest percent of all working wives (28.8 percent) earned less

than \$149 per week compared with working husbands, whose largest percentage, 23.7, earned \$400 per week. More women in the work force doesn't necessarily mean earnings equality, however. In 1950 women earned 63.9 percent of what a man would earn in a comparable job, compared with 59.4 percent in 1978.

Education of women was another issue of the UN conference. Burack said there has been an increase in the number of returning students, and more students with children. "The Women's Center is trying to meet the needs of these students, but money is a big problem," she said. Burack feels there is a need for low-cost, short-term day care, in addition to the services already offered on campus.

"Two years ago UMSL had Vender Day Care, offered through the Division of Family Services, subsidized for students. After that was cut, women had to drop out of school. The impact was incredible," Burack said. She said a cooperative day care center was being considered.

In general, working women complete the same number of years of school as men, approximately 12.6. The push to educate women seems to be making some

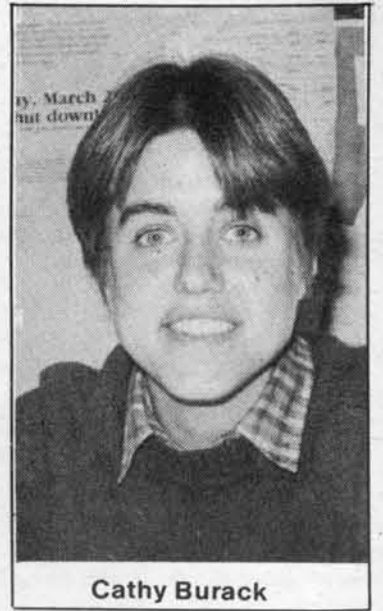
gains. In 1965, only 10 percent of all women completed four or more years of college and in 1979 the figure jumped to 14.6 percent. The figures will probably decline overall in the next few years due to the financial aid cuts.

"UMSL is no better or worse in dealing with sexual discrimination than other schools," Burack said. "The faculty on campus need to realize that there are women, minorities and disabled students in their classes and should make their lectures more inclusive."

Burack said there have been cases of sexual harassment on campus. "It's important to report it when it occurs, because a professor can be confronted with his behavior one semester and repeat the same behavior the next semester and no one will know," she said. Victims of sexual harassment on campus may report it to the Women's Center.

"Women have become more politicized, whether they are liberal or conservative. It's important for women to think and make active choices. It can only pay off later. We should realize what options there are and exercise them, when we have any," Burack said.

UMSL will kick off the confer-



Cathy Burack

ence with a concert by Judy Gorman-Jacobs on Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Summit lounge. The concert is free.

Other conference sessions will be held in Busch Center at Saint Louis University on April 13. For more information, contact Burack at the Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall, or call 553-5380.

The center also offers short-term counseling, workshops on women's issues and sexual harassment counseling services for students.

Barnes

from page 5

purchased! What masquerades as smart business sense is in reality nothing more than a piece of accounting sleight of hand to extort additional money from students.

I made that point rather forcefully in committee and members were sympathetic but seemed to feel they had no choice under current UM policies.

The point is, Student Association has assertively represented the student viewpoint on all proposed fee increases. You may recall that last July we and the other Student Associations within the system won postponement of a proposed 10 percent tuition ("incidental fee") hike and a study of the whole structure of student fees, systemwide. That task force report—and a probable fee increase proposal—are due at this month's curators' meeting, which will be March 21 and 22 in the J.C. Penney Building. This is an opportunity for UMSL students to directly influence the board on BOTH fee increases AND the South Africa divestiture issue!

To conclude, we have no

apologies to make for the time and effort that we have devoted to the investment issue, which has the support of three student governments, the Current, the Associated Black Collegians, the National Organization of Black University and College Students, the Political Science Academy, the St. Louis Coalition Against Apartheid, and five organizations on the Columbia campus. Our efforts on that issue were endorsed by the unanimous vote of the Student Assembly last May.

However, we have little to apologize for on the home front as well. Our efforts on the CBHE merger issue were highly visible and highly effective. We've helped put a student representative on the Board of Curators; helped save the Women's Center; postponed a tuition hike; cut the activity fee hike by more than half; promoted interaction among black and white leaders (an important and often overlooked by-product of the South Africa campaign); opened up Executive Committee and Budget Committee meetings; conducted monthly town-hall meetings where students can tell

us what they want done and we can tell them what we're doing that requires their help (we just finished one on the financial aid bill); registered hundreds and hundreds of new student voters for the elections last November; and substantially upgraded our legislative affairs capability through ties to the Associated Students of the University of Missouri, the Missouri Public Interest Research Group and the United States Student Association.

We're presently seeking alternatives to bookstore ripoffs, striving for the reassignment of the top level of the J.C. Penney parking garage to students, lobbying for several bills of benefit to UMSL students (a complete legislative package will be presented to the Assembly on Sunday), and working against both financial aid cuts and tuition increases. If there's something else "at home" students think we should be working on, I invite both their suggestions and their active assistance in further projects.

I apologize for my long-windedness, but I hope that I have supplied the answers to the

questions you say students want answered. I hope that in the future, the Current shows as much zest for communicating the information they perceive students as having an appetite for, as your editorial would suggest. If the Current lacks the news staff to do so, might I suggest reconsideration of a proposal I have made for several years, namely that a column (or better yet, a page) of the Current be devoted each week to allowing elected student leaders to communicate with those they serve via a direct report? That way, things are less likely to be lost in the translation, and the editorial

page remains free for the representation of opposing viewpoints.

I thank the Current for its past support and urge all students to vote for student senators March 11 and 12 (Monday and Tuesday). We must be doing something right—there are 44 candidates this year vs. 24 last year for 25 seats! I naturally prefer the UMSL Students for Action slate, which I think is the strongest Senate slate in years.

Sincerely,
Gregory L. Barnes
President,

UMSL Student Association

Russell

from page 5

implied infallibility as a chessplayer will lift him above the mess he's made, would be truly unwise.

I was particularly incensed by Kuefler's words concerning Joyce Mushaben's letter of Feb. 14. I personally welcomed Mushaben's Valentine's Day Massacre of Kuefler with open arms. I found it interesting how Kuefler found room in his letter only for flagrant personal criticisms and half-truths concerning Mushaben, while barely touching on the content of her letter. Not only was her letter written with finesse and accuracy, it was written with ability far beyond that of Kuefler's own Pandora's box of assorted (sordid) comments, ideas, and condemnations.

At the start of the semester I took a gamble by trying a political science course in comparative politics (Mushaben), and I came up a winner. To suggest that my "young mind" will some-

how turn "antipatriotic and communistic" because of Joyce Mushaben is almost as outrageous as Kuefler is. He sounds like he's scared spitless of Mushaben's direct effect on this nation's defense and security. That's either entirely imbecilic or incredibly paranoid. I tend to think it's both. Just because Mushaben "threatens" the security of E.T.'s own little world doesn't mean she does so on a planetary scale.

Rest easy, Tom, I'll call 911 if Joyce has a bad day and begins to threaten the security of the free world. You are wrong. Mushaben is clearly an impressive professor, and her written words show a clearer interpretation of law, order, academics, and morality than your own insipid interpretations of the same ethics and values.

How can one who stands for "law, order, academics and morality" (and one who seeks to promote them on the smaller scale than the University Senate) openly denounce the same sys-

tem he so self-righteously supported, just because he found himself no longer above the law? This is the height of hypocrisy! Can such a person feel justified or be trusted in political office on campus? I think not. Concerning his senatorship, I think the campus has seen the true colors of Kuefler the Chameleon. It is clear that his "colorful" attitudes change with the environment and situation, and I feel confident that the campus will actively oppose him in his "re-election campaign." As a community we can't let him get away with winning. I don't think even his picturesque "Lead a Clean Life" campaign flyers can get him through this. Let the rainbows and butterflies that appear on Kuefler's flyers turn back into rainclouds and caterpillars at election time.

Respectfully submitted
Jim Russell
(Hey, wouldn't some form of title or impressive statement about me look nice here?)

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features/arts

Non-group exists on campus

Mike Luczak
features/arts editor

Ever since the beginning of time there have existed groups of people with seemingly off-the-wall ideas, who utterly refuse to conform with society. At times some have been considered geniuses, and some have been considered radicals.

a touch of class

Examples of non-conformists who have been considered geniuses are Thomas Edison, Benjamin Franklin, Henry David Thoreau and Albert Einstein. Examples of non-conformists who have been considered radicals are Adolph Hitler, Fidel Castro and Richard Nixon.

Keeping this in mind, I set out to discover just what sort of people are involved in the UMSL non-conformist club, a non-group which has been dominating the Current's classified section over the last few months. Fortunately, I was able to talk with the non-group's non-participating members.

Ironically, I found these classified mongrels sitting in the Underground, the UMSL cafeteria, which is non-conformist in the sense that it is anything but a cafeteria.

The official non-leader of the non-conformist club is "The Blizzard." Unlike most students on campus, he attends classes regularly. He is considered a senior in college by our standards, but by his own standards he is a sophomore squared, which is the equivalent of a square sophomore.

The history of the non-conformist club dates back to 1980, when the club came into existence at Pattonville High School, and according to "The Blizzard", 40 active non-participating members were involved. "The Blizzard" stressed that all members of his club have always been active members, which is different from the conformist organizations, i.e. Student Senate, which is composed of non-active participating members.

As of now there are 12 active non-participating members in the UMSL non-conformist club, which is part of the national non-conformist organization CYFABAANC.

The goals of the club are threefold. First, they hope to conquer the Current and call it the Stagnant. Secondly, they are planning to stop all circulars. And thirdly, they wish to cease all petitions.

"We really want to do away with all circulars and petitions because all they do is clutter up the cafeteria," said one of the non-participating members, who being a non-conformist said I could quote him on anything.

Other future plans for the club include the sponsoring of a commuter vacation "Spring Break at Bugg Lake," which will include six days and no

See "Club," page 8

Barnes is man of visions

Lee Myrick
reporter

Greg Barnes is a man of vision. As the president of the UMSL Student Association, he doesn't have just one vision, but many. Barnes believes in man's limitless potential to improve himself, and he believes that people of all races can live and work beside each other as friends. And Barnes has applied those beliefs to his work here at UMSL.

Barnes first came to St. Louis in 1978. His father is a career Air Force officer, and he spent most of his early life moving from one state to the next. But after attending college in California and then graduating from Michigan State University in 1980, he came here and decided to enroll at UMSL, where he is majoring in mathematics and speech communication.

Barnes has been active in student government for almost his entire career here. He ran for a chair on the Student Assembly immediately and was elected. He left the assembly after one year, becoming disenchanted with what he then thought was kiddie politics. He decided to run for president a year later when the debate and forensics club budget was cut by 50 percent.

Barnes had been a part of the debate club in Michigan and valued its position at a university. So he did what he believes every person must do in order to lead a full life: he committed himself to something larger than himself. He lost the election but committed himself to UMSL and began working as a student advocate.

Barnes has been busy in UMSL politics ever since. In April 1984, he again ran for president and was elected.

Barnes no longer thinks university government is just play politics. He has a sophisticated political philosophy that is guided by moral concerns, and he doesn't believe in shuffling tough issues under the rug.

"Political change is the most difficult thing to do in this world," said Barnes. "We're conditioned to behave and accept certain things according to where we were raised. It's just reflex. We're 'noble dogs' as

Plato said. We need to change that conditioning, but few have the patience. Those who do usually end up suffering for it."

Barnes describes himself as shy, but his accomplishments hardly sound like the work of a retiring type. He has acted in six plays produced here at UMSL, worked as a teaching assistant in the Center for Academic Development math unit, written for the Current, worked at the library circulation desk, and formed UMSL Students for Action.

He said his work in the theater has helped him overcome his shyness.

"When I auditioned for my first show," Barnes said, "there were 13 parts and only 12 people showed up. They had to take me."

He explained that acting is a way for him to vent frustration, and with his busy schedule, he probably has a lot of steam to blow. As an example, Barnes recently had his 27th birthday, and on that day, he attended an assembly, a technical meeting of the theater, and a rehearsal for the latest production, William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." Barnes said that this is a typical day for him.

"Mom said that she would make a birthday cake for me next week if I think I can make it home at all," he said.

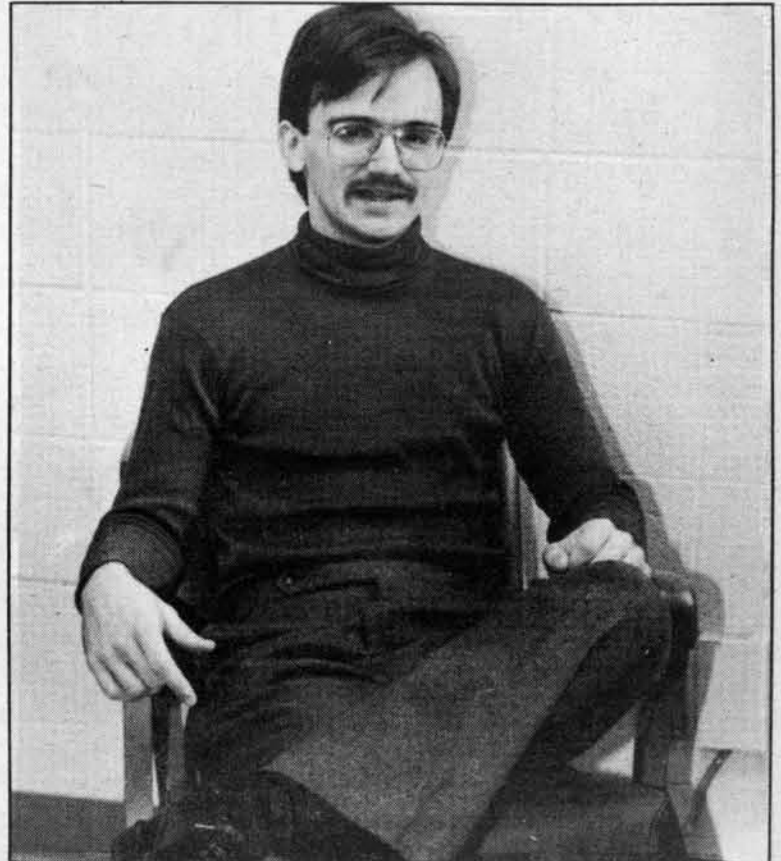
Before politics began taking up most of his time, sports were a big part of his life. He said he was a big fan of whatever sport was in season.

"I used to love college basketball," he said. "But now I like to watch the Lakers play."

But if you talk to Barnes for very long, you'll find that there is one passion that supersedes all others for him, even Magic Johnson and the Lakers. Just ask him what he wants to do after he graduates.

"I want to promote the advancement of human rights, perhaps work for Amnesty International," he said.

Barnes calls himself neither a liberal nor a conservative because he has opinions that apply to both camps and some that apply to neither. He said that extremists on either side always tend to overlook someone.



Cedric R. Anderson

VISION QUEST: Greg Barnes, president of the Student Association, has committed himself to the betterment of the UMSL campus and following up on student concerns.

"People on one side only care about one side," he said. "I think oppression is oppression no matter who is doing it to you. I feel for political prisoners, particularly dissenters, people who are treated hideously just for having a conscience in a country that doesn't have a conscience in its leadership."

Barnes said that there are two ways to make changes in a society — from outside, like Amnesty International, and from inside the legislative process. He said the latter is the reason he wants to run for public office. He said that within the legislature, one can affect millions of lives with the stroke of a pen. But he said that he will probably have a difficult time coping with the tradeoff between conscience and everyday process.

"I'm fascinated with thinking what would have happened if leaders like Gandhi or Jesus would have run for public office," he said. "But of course, they had a

bigger effect than if they would have been in office. But today you have to get involved with the system. I will work within the system as long as I can. In this job, I can reconcile the two. I've never made a deal that I'm ashamed of."

But he said that some people get seduced by the system and that if he can't work within the system, he'll put pressure on it through organizations like Amnesty International. Barnes's political philosophy is modeled after his two great heroes, Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

"I don't believe in violence," he said. "I think that lobbying has a great effect. For instance, I think some of the groups that Ralph Nader has formed have saved thousands of lives. We can use the openness of our society to counterweigh what's going on in the legislature."

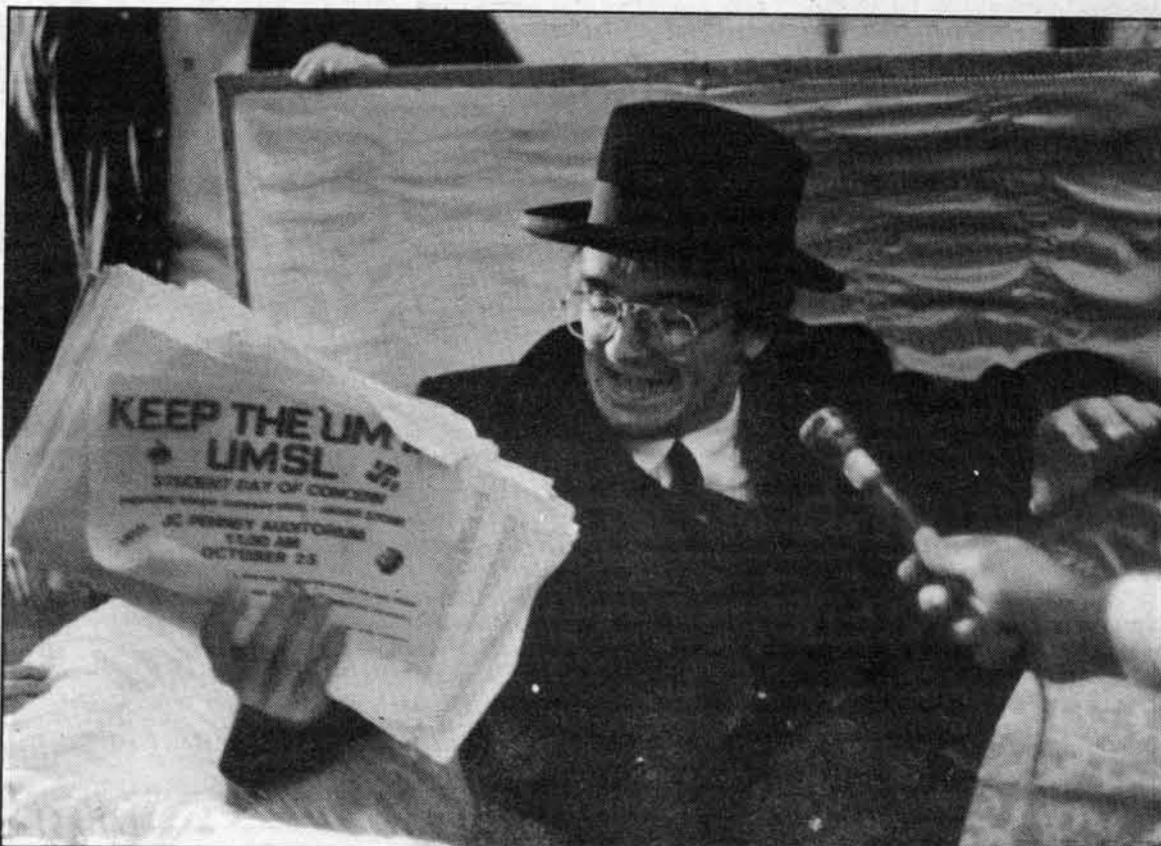
While you might not always agree with Barnes, his beliefs command respect because they're well-thought through. He hasn't merely jumped on one party bandwagon and ridden it for better or worse. And his enthusiasm is refreshing in a generation that appears pathetically unaware of the political scene.

Barnes said that the 1960s had a major influence on him. "They had a great magnetism for me," he said. "I really thought that things were changing forever. But I had no illusions about communism."

Barnes has a very harsh view of the Soviet Union. Some people might say his pro-Ronald Reagan sentiments don't coincide with his other human-rights beliefs, but Barnes doesn't see that problem.

"I'm not against right-wing aggression," he said. "I would go almost as far as Reagan in calling the Soviet Union the evil empire. Someone needs to address the atrocities they're committing in Afghanistan and Eastern Europe."

"I think the ideal situation would be the American ideal throughout the world. Everyone would be better off economically and politically. That's what I



Sharon Kubatzky

COMING TO LIFE: Barnes and the Student Association organized a protest with the theme "UMSL at 20: We're too young to die!" in response to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's merger proposal for UMSL and Harris-Stowe State College.

See "Barnes," page 9

Organizations assist in development of necessary skills

Steven Lieberman
reporter

Many students are missing out on the numerous opportunities for professional development here at UMSL. Utilizing opportunities made available by our business fraternities, organizations and clubs can greatly assist in the development of skills necessary to bridge the gap between college and the real world.

Madeline Greub, president of the Delta Sigma Pi, coed professional business fraternity, feels the fraternity can offer a student leadership training. "We are structured like an ideal company, with separate functional departments, working towards the same goal," Greub said. Delta Sigma Pi, one of the largest international professional fraternities, has about 31 members and 18 pledges this semester. Since Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity, a prospective student member has to meet certain requirements and become acquainted with the history of the fraternity via a pledge education period. This pledge period, during which there is no hazing, gives the fraternity members a chance to evaluate the pledges.

"We are also unique in that we consist only of a variety of business majors which makes for a well-rounded outlook on 'the great big picture' of business," Greub said. Another unique feature of Delta Sigma Pi is its professional program. The fraternity recruits speakers from all fields in business from the business community.

Besides the professional program, Delta Sigma Pi's members have a social life — they have fun! Members run fund-raisers and sponsor community service projects.

The two accounting organizations on campus are the Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity and the Accounting Club, both coed. The main dis-

Club

from page 7
nights for \$1.99. The club will also provide roast duck, weather permitting. If weather doesn't permit the club said it will offer chilled duck.

Besides sponsoring a commuter vacation, the club also hopes to host the first spelling bee in Hebrew ever held here at UMSL.

Despite what some students may think, the non-conformist club is concerned with UMSL students' approach to life. According to "The Blizzard," the non-conformist club is fighting against the apathetic thinking of UMSL students. As stated before, it is an active group.

Last year the club formed its own Rock 'n' Roll non-group "Royal Flush," and suddenly became non-nationally known when it came out with two albums: "Royal Flush," and "Into the Outhouse," which both appeared on Empty Road

tion is that Beta Alpha Psi is strictly a fraternity with membership available only to accounting majors, while the Accounting Club is open to non-accounting majors. Prospective Beta Alpha Psi members are also invited to join and must meet certain requirements to be accepted.

Both accounting organizations presently have about 60 members. Jean Lafond, Beta Alpha Psi president, is proud of the fraternity's honorary status and stresses the main purpose, professionalism. When asked why Beta Alpha Psi would benefit a student, Lafond said, "It's a great asset to be a member of our fraternity because of the exposure to area accounting firms and the development of increased job opportunities. This exposure is also helpful in developing communication skills which are a necessity in the real business setting."

Lafond also emphasized their fund-raisers and community service activities which include preparing tax returns for the elderly and the traditional Beta Alpha Psi book pool. The fraternity also has social events where students can become better acquainted. Another important advantage of belonging to the fraternity is help from an alumnus towards a job opportunity.

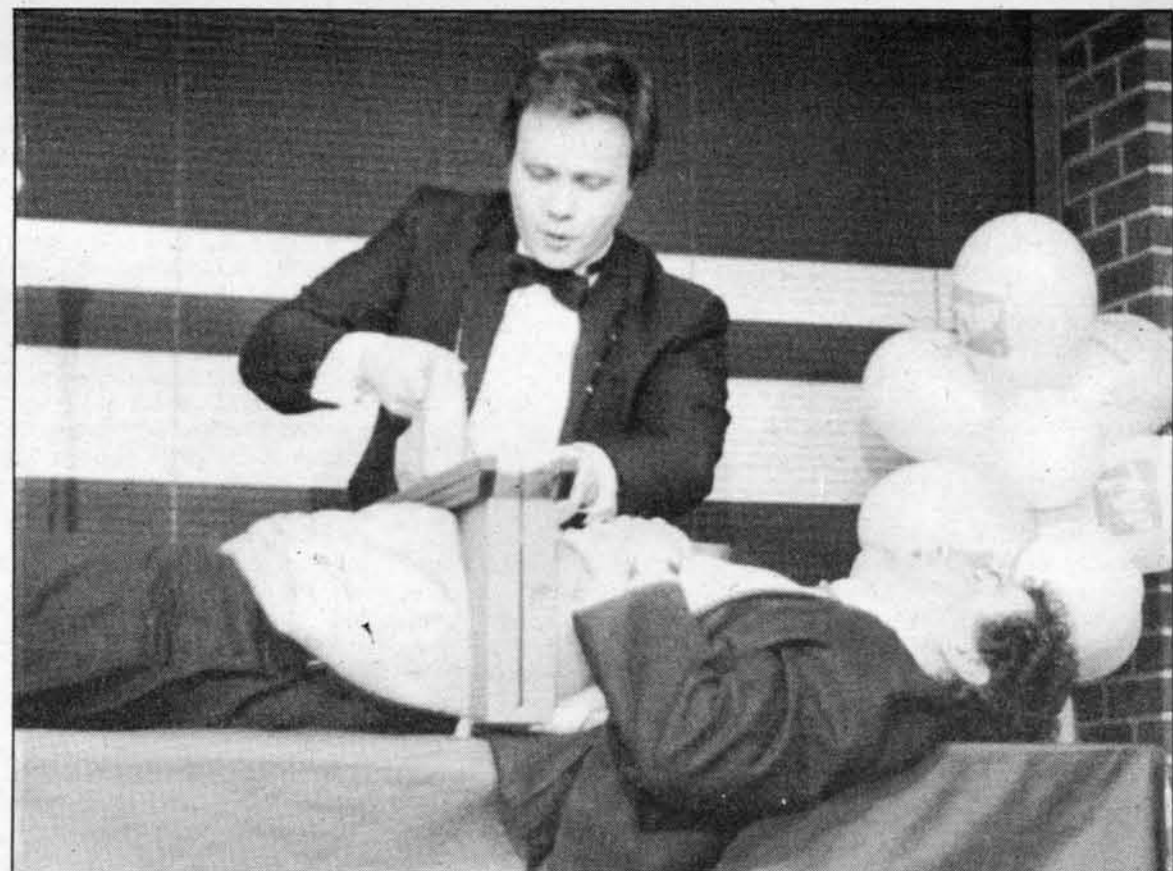
While the major focus of Beta Alpha Psi is on the public sector in accounting, the Accounting Club delves into both the public and private sectors. Dale Brouk, past president of the Accounting Club and now an audit assistant at Peat Marwick, a big-eight accounting firm, said that the club helped him to get the job. "Being an officer of the Accounting Club gave me the exposure needed to seize a job in the competitive market place. Attending seminars featuring big-eight firms gave me a better perspective on what area of accounting was really for me," Brouk said.

The president of the Accounting Club this semester, John

Records. For "Into the Outhouse," the club made a non-national video, which contained rare concert footage. According to "The Blizzard" the group has no instruments, and all sounds are made non-artificially.

Being profound philosophers, the group has also come up with such major questions as "Is there any intelligent life at Woods Hall?" and "Why bus dishes, when using a car on a commuter campus would make more sense?"

In order to be a non-participating member of the non-conformist club, students must



COMING APART: Bob Garner sees Bruce Jones in two at last Friday's "Comedy Improv at the Summit."

Sneed, agreed with Brouks. When asked how the club would benefit a prospective member, Sneed said, "Our club is an outlet where freshmen, who have not experienced any accounting course yet, can gain some insight on what accounting is all about. This helps them decide if accounting is really something they want to pursue."

The Accounting Club tackles current issues like the change in the tax laws, which takes its toll on every facet of the business world.

As an incentive to attend meetings, members are offered certificates. One of the toughest obstacles for the Accounting Club is that of planning speakers who appeal to everyone. "The more that students know about business organizations, the better off they'll be and the better off UMSL will be," Sneed said.

Pi Sigma Epsilon stands for professional sales executives and is the national coed sales and marketing fraternity at UMSL. G. Harold Whitaker, president of

See "Organizations," page 14

be extremely bad spellers, and must know the 67 ways of spelling Luciano Pavorrotti. Since "The Blizzard" is leaving after this semester, submissions for non-president should be written and placed in the classifieds.

In the next column I will discuss the rumor of the Xerox Molestor and the UMSL non-conformist club plan to join forces. Until then, I'll leave you with the non-conformists' motto, Romans 12:2: "Do not conform yourselves to this age but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, so you may judge what is God's will, what is good, pleasing, and perfect."

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Barnes

from page 7

admire about Reagan. He's not all Hollywood. It's genuine conviction. He said that we're going to educate the world to American policy. It's a major step, but people want the world to step forward. It's not like Carter's idea of adapting to the limits — that's a lot of crap. There's a whole infinite challenging universe out there. There are all kinds of frontiers to tackle, all kinds of ways to improve the world. I hate to see people waste their lives worrying about what the latest thing to wear is going to be. In order to live a full life, you have to commit yourself to something larger than yourself."

This is what Barnes wants to do in the political arena. He said that he wants to put people in touch with their potential and get the wheels turning so that people with talent can use it.

Right now Barnes is using his talent to try and change the apartheid government of South Africa. He feels that the divestiture of university funds is a key issue facing the campus today.

"What South Africa does to its own people is atrocious," he said. "Seventy-two percent of the society, blacks, can't vote or hold managerial positions over whites. They're shipped to what the government calls tribal homelands, but which are really just concentration camps. They're doing the same thing Hitler did to the Jews. They know that someday they won't be able to rule them, and they want them out of the cities where they can surround them and they can be controlled militarily."

Barnes believes the divestiture of funds from South Africa will affect the government's actions. He said that South Africa is now re-evaluating its plans and

that international pressure has cracked the facade of apartheid.

"Divestiture is not just a symbolic gesture," he said. "You have to back it up with soul force, as Gandhi said. You have to put your money where your mouth is and invest in a socially responsible country."

Barnes said that not one university that has divested has lost money in the long run. In fact, he said that some are even looking at their investments closer and making money.

"It's really not a tradeoff between conscience and pocketbook," he said. "We're working in the traditions of Gandhi and King — things I was taught at the university."

"Gandhi called himself a practical idealist. People who call themselves realists believe the good Lord is going to wave his magic wand one day and things like apartheid will disappear. This isn't going to happen. The only way to prevent a bloodbath is to refuse to cooperate with the individuals and institutions that promote oppression."

"Little things like divestiture can topple the whole works. This is realistic, not pie-in-the-sky idealism. We were an apartheid government a hundred years ago, but change was accomplished through work on a moral plane," he said. Barnes fondly points to a portrait of Martin Luther King on his office wall.

Barnes said that some people think that the UMSL campus is completely apathetic, but because of its work for divestiture and to stop the CBHE merger proposal, other UM campuses think that UMSL is a hotbed of activism. He said that it

shows what some committed people can do, and he feels that all this activity has been rewarding.

"It's a real shot in the arm to see 6,000 signatures against a proposal," he said. "A lot of good came out of the CBHE lobby. People saw that demonstrations work. It's a microcosm compared to the '60s, but it's challenging the system when it's wrong. It's been satisfying to see our generation prove that we're not the most apathetic, unaware generation in the history of this country."

Barnes believes that racial interaction poses the biggest problem for UMSL students today. He said that people underestimate the legacy of racism in this country.

"The extent of damage to the psyche of some people is horrible," he said. "That kind of distrust won't stop until we set down together and talk. The chancellor and some others don't think this is possible. They seem to think that the blacks are unappeasable. UMSL is not seeing the needs of blacks in the community, and we've got to stop shuffling it under the rug. One of my visions is to see a task force of white leaders attending an Associated Black Collegians meeting and vice versa. I'd love to see both sides integrated and all the Greek groups integrated. I think they're open to that. We work together in here on political issues every day. Why can't they do it there too?"

He said that the race problem is no simple one, that it contaminates everything else and every issue that he deals with has a racial dimension. He said that until the problem is addressed, this campus can't progress.

"You can argue about what

level of affirmative action is appropriate, but only one percent of our faculty is black and 15 percent of the study body is black," he explained. "If the governing body were committed, it could put together a package of bills that would pass the black legislature. We could be advancing everyone instead of holding everyone back, but it takes some far-sighted leadership."

Barnes said that he is infinitely more optimistic about UMSL's future than he was when he came here. He said that the campus is beginning to lose its timidity when dealing with the Board of Curators and is also losing its stepchild of the UM system image. He said that the campus needs imagination in dealing with its problems and that it needs to cultivate areas of excellence within the larger scheme of things.

"We need to develop our potential, be bolder," he said. "That's one thing we've learned out of CBHE; people like the chancellor, who are conservative by nature, saw that it served its purpose."

Barnes said that though UMSL has a reputation as a cold campus, it doesn't take that much to really meet people. He said that students need to get involved and that the 70 or 80 students who really run the campus are like a small community. He emphasized that there are a lot of other opportunities here also, at the newspaper, at the radio station, at the cable television station, and that students can have as interesting a time here as anywhere else if they will just get involved.

"The first two years here were the worst of my life," Barnes said. "But my last two have been the best."

Barnes credits the change to his involvement in student government, and he seems to believe more in the lessons that one can learn from leaders like Gandhi and King than he does in anything else.

"The university should teach this kind of thing," he said. "Gandhi was like Einstein. He thought moral principles were a scientific law, like electricity, but you had to be disciplined in your use of it. But how many universities teach Gandhi? I majored in political philosophy, and I didn't read one word of his. The only way to make progress is to apply the principles of religion to politics. I think we are paying a great price for our ignorance in this country. Gandhi was the inspiration behind King. He had always believed that the teachings of Jesus could only be applied to the individuals and not institutions before he read Gandhi."

Barnes philosophy works in the smaller arena of the university as well as the global one.

"If everyone would just go the final way to find the good in people rather than harp on the little things," he said. "There's a good side to everybody. People should read Gandhi. They should read King. If someone as shy as myself could become president of the UMSL student body, there are a lot of other people out there who could do a lot better."

Like Gandhi, Barnes genuinely is a practical idealist. The work he has accomplished here at UMSL attests to his effective pragmatism. But he has set some stiff standards for himself that few public officials adhere to. We will see what the future holds for Barnes, for college is just the beginning of a career, even for politicians.

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around UMSL

8

Friday

● The **UMSL Opera Workshop** will present two one-act operas today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre — see this week's **opera** section for further details

● As part of its Friday night Lenten series, the UMSL Newman House will present a lecture on Lenten themes at 7:30 p.m. The Newman House is the UMSL catholic student center, and is

located at 8200 Natural Bridge Road.

● The UMSL Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 72 J.C. Penney Building.

● The University Program Board presents **"No Small Affair"** at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$1 with a valid UMSL ID and \$1.50 for general admission.

9

Saturday

● The University Program continues this week's film series with **"No Small Affair"** — see Friday for details.

● The "Saturday Morning Health Talks" series, being sponsored by the UMSL Wellness Network, presents a discussion on **"Financial Planning"** at 10 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. This week's speaker will be Elke Koch, a financial specialist with Mercantile Trust Co. Time will be given for personal questions and answers regarding this week's subject.

● A workshop titled **"Close Encounters with Yourself: Decoding a World of Women"** will be held today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UMSL Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall. This is an interaction workshop designed for both black and white women. The group will discuss self-images and cross communicating. Call 553-5380 to preregister. The workshop is sponsored by the Associated Black Collegians and the Women's Center.

10

Sunday

● **"Creative Aging"** airs on KWMU (FM 91) every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. This week the retiree staff takes a look at **"Africa's Past and Present"** with John Works, professor of history. Works lived in Africa for seven years teaching and doing research and

speaks three African languages. He has been a professor at UMSL since 1977.

● A **Student Association Assembly Meeting** will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 229 J.C. Penney Building.

11

Monday

● **University Senate** elections will be held today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Polling booths will be located in the University Center Lobby, the Social Science and Business Building, and Marillac Hall.

● A "Monday Colloquia" on **"Necessary Evil: Political and Economic Perspectives on West German Arms Transfers"** will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. This week's speaker will be Frederic S. Pearson of the political science department.

● **Men's baseball** vs. McKendree College at 1 p.m. on the Mark Twain

Field. Call 553-5660 for information on spring sports taking place around UMSL.

● An intensive **"Leadership Training for Women"** workshop will be held today from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. This workshop will focus on topics of relevance to women considering a position of leadership. Call 553-5380 or 553-5711 to preregister for this limited enrollment seminar, sponsored by the UMSL Counseling Service and the Women's Center.

● **Financial Aid Workshops** will be held today and Wednesday — see this week's **financial aid** section for details.

financial aid

● The Financial Aid Office will offer free workshops for filling out financial aid forms for the 1985-86 academic year. These workshops will highlight different types of aid available and instructions for filling out the 1985-86 American College Testing (ACT) Family Financial Statement (FFS). Day sessions will be offered on Mondays at 10 a.m. and evening sessions will be offered on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. The day session will be held in Room 72

J.C. Penney Building and the evening session will be held in Room 229 J.C. Penney Building. Individuals attending the workshop are asked to bring the parent's and student's completed 1984 state and federal income tax forms, as well as any other relevant income statements. These workshops are open to all members of the UMSL community. Call 553-6397 for further information.

opera

● UMSL's Opera Workshop will present **"Gallantry,"** and **"The Old Maid and the Thief,"** two one-act operas on March 8 and 9. Douglas Moore's **"Gallantry"** will open the concert. Its characters reflect the spirit and form of a television soap opera. The second opera, Gian-Garlo Menotti's **"The Old Maid and the Thief,"** is a lively comedy,

which includes a cast of two old spinsters, a flirtatious young servant, and an innocent tramp who is mistaken for a thief. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre. Admission is \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$4 for general public. Call 553-5980 for further details about these performances.

next week around UMSL

The **Beau Arts Trio** will appear in concert on Thursday, March 21. The trio's concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. This UMSL musical event is part of the St. Louis 1985 Arts Festival and the UMSL Premiere Performances Series. General admission will be \$7. Call 553-5536 for details.



Cedric R. Anderson

ON DISPLAY: The Gallery 210 "Culture and Record" exhibit will continue through March 20. The gallery is located on the second level of Lucas Hall and is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

exhibits

"St. Louis Black Women: Organized for Change"
Main Level Thomas Jefferson Library
Through March

"The Herbarium Blossoms"
Third Floor Stadler Hall
Through March

12

Tuesday

● A "International Seminar" on **"Defense Industry Conversion, Budget, and Jobs: The West German Perspective"** will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference

Room, 331 SSB. This week's speaker will be Herbert Wulf, a specialist in East-West trade and security relations.

13

Wednesday

● A **"Faculty Jazz Concert"** will be held at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The concert will feature UMSL faculty-musicians Rex Matzke, Herb Drury, Boots Waldt and Jerry Cherry. Call 553-5980 for information on this free concert.

● **Women's softball** vs. Saint Louis

University at 2:30 p.m. on the Mark Twain Field.

● Wednesday Lenten worship services are being offered by the Normandy United Methodist Church, 8000 Natural Bridge Road, at noon, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of UMSL.

14

Thursday

● The UMSL Women's Center continues its "Alcoholism Series" by examining the **"Female Alcoholic"** at 12:30 p.m. at the center, 107A Benton Hall. This week's series speaker will be Sue Lord, director of educational services with the National Council on Alcoholism. Call 553-5380 for further information on the center's series.

● **Men's tennis** vs. Saint Louis University at 3 p.m. on the Mark Twain Courts.

● A "International Seminar" on **"International Arms Transfers and**

Arms Control" will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. This week's guest speaker will be Herbert Wulf, a specialist in East-West trade and security relations. The seminar is sponsored by the Center for International Studies and the UMSL Visiting International Scholar Program.

● The United Campus Ministries of UMSL will hold prayer services at 11:45 a.m. every Thursday during Lent. Services will be held in Room 266 University Center.

calendar requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication to Steve Brawley, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.



Music department seeks interested students

Kelly Graham
reporter

Kim Odom, a sophomore, who is a music education major at UMSL and was elected president of Music Educator's National Convention last year, hopes that in time the music department at UMSL will be better known on campus. She believes music, as well as science, history, and math, should be recognized by students as one of the essential and/or basic subjects in school.

Odom said that little by little, students are becoming aware that UMSL does have a music department, and that not only music majors can be involved. Any student, regardless of major, is welcome to join the band classes.

"Come over to the music building and I'm sure we can find an empty spot for an enthusiastic student," she said.

March is scheduled as Music in our Schools Month, she said. Band concerts, orchestra concerts, and jazz performances are scheduled on and off campus. "We want to get music education and MENC known more on campus," Odom said. "Music is important in school," she said. "We hope people from all over the campus will interact more in the music program — whether it be taking music classes or merely

going over to the Summit and listening to the jazz band. Our basic concern is to get people involved with music."

Odom said she feels it helps if a child starts out young in music and is not afraid to perform in front of an audience. She said that in high school and college she hears people say: "Boy, I wish I could sing or play the piano or flute. It is a lot harder to start anything, such as music, when you are older. Start at a young age."

Odom said that people struggle through music classes. UMSL offers classes in music theory for music majors mainly, music history, and private lessons, such as voice lessons, on a one-on-one basis. Odom believes that many people think music classes are easy, but such classes as music history are as difficult as a psychology class.

Odom grew up listening to the radio but she didn't study classical music until she enrolled at UMSL. She appreciates classical music more, she said, but she does not necessarily like it more.

"I have listened to music ranging from Barbra Streisand to hard rock like Rush," she said.

Odom said being on stage in front of an audience singing or playing the piano gives her a chance to express herself and

show her creative imagination. She said some young children will give anything to be on stage. But older children, she added, not previously involved in performing on stage, are afraid of performing.

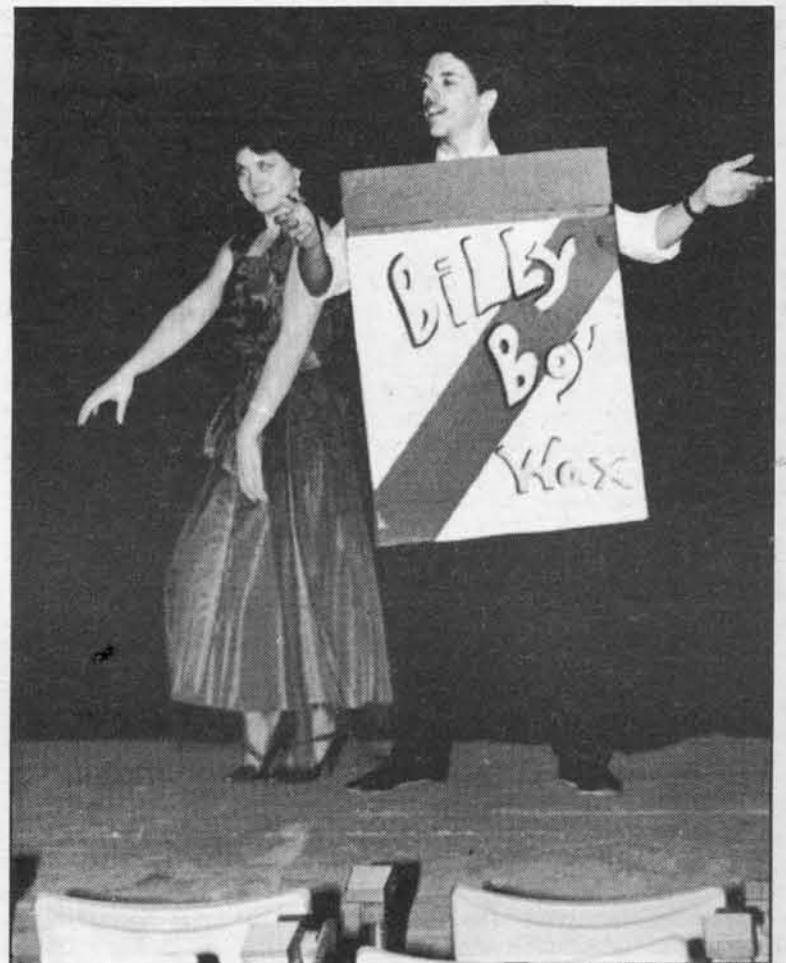
Odom believes that someone has to really want a music career in order to make it through music school.

"A music education degree takes four years of 18 hours every semester with no electives. It is rough, and you have to really want it in your heart," she explained. "It's easy if you want it," Odom said.

UMSL's music department is perhaps not as well known as some of the other schools are, but continues to attract more students every semester, she said. "UMSL really stresses academic subjects," Odom said. "We have some of the best classes and professors. They want you to know your stuff before you finish at UMSL," she said.

Odom said that the future looks good for UMSL's music department. She hopes to get her master's degree here some day.

For more information about concerts and music activities that will be taking place in March, call the music department at 553-5990.



A HIGH NOTE: Holly Richardson and Eugene Pierce rehearse for the Opera Workshop's production of "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotti and "Gallantry" by Douglas Moore.

He gives description of film crew members' jobs

Steve Kleerman
film critic

Are you one of those people who watch the credits at the end of a film — all of the credits? Many of us do, but few of us really understand what tasks the various members of a given film crew actually perform. This column is for those of you who always wondered about the keygrip and the gaffer but were too embarrassed to ask.

Director — Most films are shot from the director's creative perspective. However, producers often exercise a great deal of artistic influence over a film. It is usually the director who interprets the screenplay, oversees most elements of the production and generally has a degree of control over the process of hiring and firing personnel. The director, more than anyone else, is responsible, and is held responsible, for creating a cohesive, evenly-paced film.

Producer — Producers have varying degrees of control over the films on which they are work-

ing. Moviemaking is a dynamic art. The days of big studio productions are gone. There are no hard and fast rules specifying who does what. It is, however, safe to say that producers are people with significant power. They supply the capital necessary to finance a film and expect a return on their investment. Increasingly, stars and directors are producing their own films. The ambitious actor or director who produces his own film has almost total control over that film but also a great degree of financial risk.

Second Unit Director — Second unit directors are in charge of on-location sequences of a film that involve large numbers of extras.

Art Director — It is the art director's job not only to design sets and costumes, but also to make sure that details of a film are historically accurate. Costume designers and set designers usually work under the supervision of the art director. Again, the responsibilities of crew members varies from film to film, but the art director con-

tributes much to the visual look and overall feel of a film.

Technical Advisor — The technical advisor's job is to lend some particular technical knowledge to a film. Doctors, lawyers, and cops frequently land jobs as technical advisors.

Juicer — The juicer is an electrician who makes sure that lighting devices and other electronic equipment are functioning properly.

Gaffer — The gaffer is the chief electrician. Predictably, the gaffer is also sometimes known as the chief juicer.

Best Boy — The best boy is the gaffer's chief assistant.

Assistant Director — This is the person to whom the director assigns various jobs usually having to do with production. The assistant director does everything from keeping schedules and organizing the budget to supervising extras and setting up scenes. Some films employ many assistant directors.

Herder — Assistant directors in charge of extras are sometimes known as herders.

Casting Director — In the past,

casting directors, like directors, actors and every member of the film crew, worked for large studios. Now casting directors tend to be contracted out by producers. Casting directors use a set of criteria, specified by the person or people in charge of a film, to find actors and actresses to fill certain roles.

Editor — Good editing is crucial to the success of a film. Without the editor, most films would be never-ending reels of celluloid lacking discernable cohesion. Editing is a highly technical job. At the end of the shooting process, directors work closely with editors on what eventually becomes the finished version of a film.

Cinematographer — The cinematographer plans shots and cinematic technique after consultation with the director or producer.

Continuity Girl — She works closely with the best boy. Actually, the continuity girl makes sure that there aren't discrepancies from shot to shot. She also records the details of each shot in order that the editor may have a written record of every

scene. She is responsible for your either seeing or not seeing a particular actor smoking a fresh cigarette one scene and a stub the next. The continuity girl is also known as the script girl and sometimes as the script supervisor.

Mixer — The mixer is the technician in charge of sound recording. He mixes several tracks (for instance, the musical score and dialogue) into one track.

Unit Manager — Unit managers handle assorted business affairs of a film while it is on location.

Production Unit Manager — The production unit manager often is in charge of making advance preparations from the shooting of a scene or a series of scenes. The production manager secures locations and handles the difficulties involved before a filming unit works at a particular sight and during the filming.

Grips — They, too, work intimately with the best boy. However, the grips are primarily responsible for maintenance and handling of props and equipment.

Keygrip — Keygrips supervise small groups of grips.

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Our starting salaries are excellent, benefits outstanding and our commitment to growth unmatched. Walgreens is coming to interview graduates on Friday, March 8th. To arrange your personal interview at this time, please contact:

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POLL WORKERS NEEDED!

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- * Hours to fit your schedule
- * Apply 262 U-Center
- * Deadline: March 8, 1985 5:00 p.m.

(for info. call 553-5105)

**SENATE ELECTIONS
MARCH 11 & 12, 1985**

This month commemorates women's history

(Editor's Note: This article was submitted by Anne R. Kenney, Associate Director of the Western Historical Manuscript Collection)

The week, March 3 thru 9, 1985 marks the eighth year of the nationwide observation of Women's History Week, a time to honor women's contributions and achievements to American history. Around the country, special exhibits, conferences, community events, workplace observances, and public proclamations will lead to an understanding of the extent to which women have shaped the

past as well as foster an appreciation of women's role in the present.

This week also marks the 75th anniversary of International Women's Day (March 8). In 1910, the German labor leader Clara Zetkin proposed that March 8 be set aside to honor working women. On that day in 1857, women from the garment and textile industry in New York had staged a demonstration protesting low wages, the 12 hour work day, and increasing work loads. Police dispensed the marchers, arrested some of the women, and in the confusion, many of the women were trampled. On March

8, 1908, thousands of women from the needles-trade industry again took to the streets, with the same demands plus some new ones: legislation against child labor and for the right of women to vote.

Women in socialist countries have celebrated International Women's Day since 1910. By 1967, some groups in the United States began to celebrate it, and by 1970, events were planned in most major cities.

This year also marks the end of the International Women's Decade (IWD). In 1975, the United Nations celebrated International Women's Year (IWY)

and declared 1975-1985 the UN Decade for Women. A highlight of this decade for Americans was the National Women's Conference convened in Houston, Texas in November 1977. For the first time in the history of the United States, the federal government sponsored and paid for a national meeting of discontented citizens in order to determine their grievances. The Houston Conference and the many related activities of IWY involved millions of women in all states. Unprecedented and costly, IWY 1977 thrust the Equal Rights Amendment to the forefront of public attention and indicated to

many citizens that the federal government was beginning to accept the importance of the women's movement. In 1980, President Carter used his declaration of National Women's History Week as an occasion to urge the ratification of the ERA. When the ERA failed to be ratified, it became clear to many women that they and not the government would have to make the goals of the Houston Conference a reality.

This week represents a time for commemoration and reflection. The role that women have

See "Women," page 14

classifieds

Miscellaneous

UNIVERSITY CITY - the place for students, staff and faculty. Apartments (Including contemporary interiors with appliances, carpets, mini-blinds in restored historic buildings) from \$225 to \$500. Information on current rentals: University City Residential Service, 630 Trinity, 726-0668.

Abortion Services: Confidential counseling, pregnancy tests, pelvic exams. Reproductive Health Service-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 1-800-392-0885.

The Women's Studies Program will award two \$50.00 prizes for excellent writing on a subject concerning women. The categories are creative writing and non-fiction essay. UMSL undergraduates currently enrolled are eligible. For information call Women's Studies, 553-5581. Deadline is April 2, 1985.

Innovative hair design by Tim. Introductory Offer: \$5.00 off haircut, airform, \$10.00 off permanent wave or color; evenings and Saturdays. Look better for less at Studio One, 6436 Chippewa (near Hampton) 352-3456.

Driving to Daytona? Leaving on March 22? We're looking for some fellow motorcycle riders to make the trip. Call Marc at 994-0248.

Willing to buy or rent "Principles of Auditing" by Meigs, Whittington and Meigs; "CPA Examination Review" Volume I, Outlines and Study Guide, 1984-1985 by Irvin Gleim and Patrick Delaney by March 22 (the Friday before Spring break till Fall Semester.)

For Sale

1972 Datsun 240-Z. 80,000. Runs super perfect. Excellent body. No rust. Asking \$2500 or best offer. 441-3194. Ask for Roger.

Many good clean used cars under \$1000.00 for sale. Call 343-6477. Ask for John or Paul.

For Sale: 75 Buick Opel. 4 speed, AM/FM stereo. Engine and body in good condition asking \$1400 or best offer. Call Steve at 434-4645.

1969 Austin America 1100 Automatic. Very good body, needs transmission. Any offer.

1977 Cougar XR7. Red with white vinyl roof. Electric locks, rear window defogger, am/fm stereo, power, ac. New water pump, alternator, and battery. Sturdy, dependable car. Interior excellent, body fair, low miles, runs good. \$1500. 469-6440.

1968 Mustang parts. Interior and body parts in very good condition, without drivetrain. 842-2462.

Help Wanted

Caster needed for ceramic shop. Hours varied. Pay negotiable. Strong enough to lift heavy molds. Cermaic Cellar. 10509 St. Charles Rock Rd., St. Ann, MO 63074.426-1549.

Typing and Library Research Service. Type drafts or completed products. Term papers, resumes, reports, etc. Research on any subjects. Flexible rates. J & L Inc., 946-4768.

Research Assistant: Competent, Degree individual to help candidate seeking Doctoral or Master degree in gathering necessary data. Call between 6:00-8:00 p.m. 532-2039.

Student Assistant needed at the Health Sciences Library, Marillac Campus. Hours: Tuesdays, Noon to 3 p.m., Fridays 8:30 to 1:30 p.m. Call Ted at 553-5903.

General Motors is looking for people to work in security. Full time summer to start May through October. Salary open. Must be a AOJ or Criminal Justice Major. If interested apply in Woods Hall, SWAP office.

Department of Social Services is looking for Dental Hygienist or Dental Assistants to apply Dental sealant to teeth of sixth and seventh graders, 1-5 days per week. Salary open. During school year. If interested contact SWAP, 346 Woods Hall.

Personals

Was that a party or what? I bet you are looking forward to next year's Mil Ball.

To all future combat arms officer cadets:
Be a Man Among Men. Go Armor.
The Scout

Who was with who? I couldn't tell with everyone in the hot tub.
The Scout

Friday, March 8, 1985, marks the beginning of a new era in Sigma Tau Gamma, Gamma Theta Chapter History. The best gets better.

To all Air Force Cadets. Sorry you got snaked at the Ball. Good job. Friendly skies.
The Scout

Carrie,
Let's get intoxicated under a shade tree with a bottle of sunshine.
Matt

Dignam,
Going to class is less painful than teaching yourself. Try it.
Matt

Happy Birthday Karen. We know now that you are significantly older, you'll want to start looking for super-strength Poly-Grip and Lady Clairol. Happy Birthday from your artistic friends: Sutton and the two Linda's at 9:30!

Pam,
Can I take a bite out of you. Throw a disc soon?
Steve

New members of PSE: Trivia quiz: 1.What three phrases does "PSE" stand for? 2.Who was the first President of PSE? 3.When is Founder's Day? 4.Who is your favorite PSE officer?
Love,
The Answer to 4

J. Tidd,
Be good! Your PSE big buddy is watching you. Get psyched for initiation. It's a good time. Can't wait to meet you.
Love,
Your buddy

Vicke,
Thanks for everything I don't know if I could have made it without you. You're the best.
Zeta love and mine,
Karen

Poo-Bear,
Thanks for a super weekend even though I had to behave myself at certain times!! Remember to keep smiling cutie and saying to heck with everyone and have fun, I am!!
Love,
Moose

To the Lords of the Universe,
We're very poor. Go stuff some clams.
Androids

P.S. Come on down neighbor.

Impatient,
Please identify yourself in a way that the person to whom you were writing the personal will know who you are. It could have been me since I never get my messages.
Maggie

Walter,
We can't wait to see you on film. We want to see if you are as handsome on film as you are in person. No "clowning" around O.K.?

Susie,
Can't wait until Friday night. Looking good!
Mir

To the tall blonde in the blue coat at the Sig Tau party. You can teach me how to "shake it up" anytime!
Hot for you

K.H.
I hope you don't have rusty bedsprings in Daytona. Let's try the "sandwich approach." Remember to bring the mayo.
Errogenously,
The Bun Twins

D. Konsewicz,
Sold any massages lately?
-Your Big Buddy

To the Rhodesian Delegates in the Dugout, "Wacka Wacka!"
The Girls in 573

P.S. Get A Room!

Oz,
I'll get you my little pretty-and your little dog too!

KJ,
Will I be seeing you on the 21st? Let's hope so. (puff puff)

Jack,
Just admit it. You can't beat us in racketball any more. Your reign is over. Take up a sport in which you can handle like putt-putt golf.
The New Champs

Laurie,
Can't wait to introduce myself personally at initiation! I promise that night will be a blast-get psyched! Hope the project is going great!
Love,
Your PSE Big Buddy

Jen,
Someone tells me that you like the luncheon special "broil" at Red Lobster. How about you treating me to lunch so I can try it. I'll be in touch.
Very hungry

Sue and Jen,
What you say we stop this beating around the bush stuff. My brother is too shy to ask but let's get together for lunch soon. Okay? It'll be lots of fun.
The Brothers

S.,
Phil and I would like to thank you for the slow dance. It made my night. Hope it's not my last.
D.

The Blonde in Elementary Statistics in the back right corner:
I think you are very pretty and I would like to meet you.
Interested

The Brunette,
What date?
Macroman

Theater critic,
"The Time of Your Life" was a very good play and had good actors. Also, there was enough "Foundation," All the way down the line."
Arab

To the Blonde guy who sits in the back row in PS140 11:00:
I think you know I've been watching you. You sit in the underground at 1:00. I think you're fantastic looking. Are you interested? Please reply.
Fascinated

Steve:
What's your 12:00 in 205SSB? I'm in the underground MWF. This is driving me crazy-I could never just walk up to you and say something. I don't even know if you're interested.
Never Been More Interested

Chris,
I too am bored and any one of those activities sound fun. What time of day and what days would be talking about?

Another bored person
To the brunette (Angie):
I'm fairly certain my friends have told you who I am. I'm not exactly great looking am I? But like a deck of cards, I've many different faces and can be a lot of fun.
The Card Man

To a special Pike,
Thanks for a super evening. Again, another evening to always remember. Keep smiling sexy.
Love,
You-Know-Who!!!

Terry (DZ),
Happy Birthday!! Have a great 22nd!
Love,
The Moses

To all mortal beings:
The Lord of the Universe offers you a chance to bow and show your servitude. We shall be merciful to those who obey, however, those who do not shall be vaporized.
---Lord of Universe

To the new TKE pledge (Tim).
I really adore your blonde hair and blue eyes. When are we going to have our baby? Do you want a girl or a boy?
Your Microbuddy

Pat,
Is the floor hard or were you comfortable??

Christy (DZ),
Hey woman-it's Daytona time again! I'm ready to party!! Could you steal me a few bottles of austi again this year?? (When you have time and aren't in the closet!!) See ya at the Beach!!
Love,
Chris

Bob,
I look forward to doing the Do-Si-Do with you Saturday at the DZ barn dance see you there.

Gina (DZ),
The party must go on-15 more days till Daytona and the bet!! (Better bring an extra \$50.00 for my drinks!) This year wear your sweats-I don't want another hole bitten in mine.
The partyanimal austichugger!!

To anyone going on the Pike's Daytona trip. Party with all your Florida friends Saturday, March 16 at the Pike House. Bring your shorts and sunglasses and be ready for a great time.

To the Mu Mus:
Do you think you gals can keep pace with the Plaza Playboys in Daytona?

Why go to Daytona when you can spend six fun-filled days on the beaches of Bugg Lake. \$10.99 covers the whole cost. Hear the sound of royal flush. Self-actualize with the Non-Conformist Club.
The CYFABAANC
P.S. Nights not included.

Dear Stacey,
I'm glad we're partners in crime. Here's a toast to our decadent future!
Marti

Dear B and B,
Are you ready to kick up your heels with two foxy women? We're ready for a wild time!
Your Partners,
S & M

George,
What ever happened to our dinner?
Ruthie

Hey Mike thanks for helping me out even though it is your job.
Your Assistant Manager

Phil,
I can't decide if I actually want you to pass your math test. You know me!
Love ya anyway,
Jo

Dear Ace,
Hi Cutie! What are you doing this weekend?
Your ZTA Pal

Dear Prissy:
What's wrong? Don't you like us anymore? You talk to Butch, Hodgie, Goldie, Chico and Listerine, But you ignore us! Why? We love you even though you have mats in your hair!
Love,
Sholanda, Shane, & Rudy

Modde,
You mark ink on my papers one more time and I'll: (1) Make julienne fries out of your cat, (2) switch initiation to Pig-N-Pub, (3) Never go to the courtesy-drive-in again with you!
Sincerely,
Mr. Abendschein

Dear Louise:
Good luck at Hickey's. If you don't do good, I'm gonna "whip you upside the head." Let's work on that 22 wpm with 28 errors!
Love,
KJA

Sholanda,
How you dune?
"Zeta Love,"
White Boy

Budi,
Happy Birthday big guy! Next time we play UNO, I don't want to hear you say "no no no."
Students against repetition

Dear Spike-o Shaughnessy:
Here's the personal that's long overdue. We didn't mean to leave you out. We were saving the best for last. Steve says to take it easy on the spikes because the girls watch you, not the ball.

To the guy with "Play me or trade me" on his shirt (from intramural volleyball):
I'd sure like to trade those on my team who call themselves men-for you.
Signed,
An interested volleyball player.

Claude:
Asia is no place to be alone, join the fun. Don't make yourself so alone, people like me need to hear what you have to say.

Dear Rose:
I love you!!!
Your doll,
Mike

Classifieds Ads are free of charge for UMSL students and faculty and staff members. Please place your ad on the Classified Ad Forms available at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. Include your name, ID number, phone number, and the classification under which your ad should run. Due to space limitations, only one ad per subject may run.

Publication is guaranteed only for those ads which have been paid for in advance. Other ads may be deleted due to space limitations. No classified ads may be taken over the phone.

The Current will not publish both first and last name in any ad. Ads considered by the editors to be in poor taste will not be published.

Event and meeting notices should be sent to the Around UMSL editor, Steve Brawley.

The deadline for submitting ads is Friday, 3 p.m.



Cedric R. Anderson

JUSTICE FOR ALL: The Student Court's primary job is to oversee and rule on traffic and parking violations. It also aids students who have any grievances. Recently the court ruled on the financial matter involving the Chess Club.

Court administers justice

Al S. Gadkari
asst. features/arts editor

The Student Court is probably the least known and publicized branch of the Student Association. Until recently, its primary job was to oversee and rule on traffic and parking violations.

But, as many people are aware, last semester the Chess Club asked the court to intervene on its behalf to settle a financial matter. The court heard the testimonies of both parties involved and then made a recommendation to the Student Association.

The court functions in the same manner as any court of law. It decides on matters that are brought in front of it by outside factions. Its function within the Student Association is to interpret the bylaws of the university

constitution for any group that questions them. However, current court Chief Justice John Nations said that the court is here to help any student. "The court's position is to aid any student who has a grievance and bring to light issues that are in question at the request of the interested parties," he said.

Nations stated that many students may not be aware of what their options are when they receive a parking violation notice.

"The students should know exactly where they stand when they receive such a violation notice," he said. "They have a couple of choices: they can pay the fine; they can appeal the notice at the UMSL Police department; or they can even elect to appear in person at our court's meeting and

state their grievance. We will fairly listen to the person and make a decision, based on their testimony and other relevant facts pertaining to the issue."

The court consists of six justices and the chief justice. Dan Wallace, assistant dean for student affairs, is the court's faculty advisor. Even though he does not help in deciding the cases, he does offer advice to the justices that helps them in reaching their decision.

In addition to making decisions on cases, the court offers help to any person who needs its services. So if you ever get a parking violation ticket you feel you do not deserve, file an appeal. It will be considered fairly by the least known student organization in the student government, the Student Court.

Health information discussed

[Editor's note: This article was written by Judith Dempster from the School of Nursing.]

While reading and researching professional literature in preparing a column, there are always short items related to health that I find interesting and often amusing. Occasionally in a column, I will pass some of these health related items on to you in the form of mini-health capsules.

Let's start with this one... by acting like a corpse you may live

longer! A group of researchers recently found a type of yoga, the Shavasana or 'corpse' technique, can help reduce blood pressure. What's required is about 20 minutes, twice a day to:

- Find a quiet place (bed or floor).
- Lie down on your back with feet about 12 inches apart.
- Place your hands at your sides with palms up.
- Close your eyes (play dead).
- Concentrate on breathing

slowly and deeply with each breath coming from your diaphragm for 20 minutes.

— Then, pop your eyes open.

Here's another... when infections recur, check your pet! A New York pediatrician found repeated episodes of throat strep infections in many of his young patients were related to active strep bacteria being harbored by their pets who were symptom free. Further exploration

See "Health," page 14

'The TV Theme Song Sing-Along Book' is on best seller list

Loren Richard Klahs
book reviewer

In what proves to be one of the more successful trivia spinoffs, the new book titled "The TV Theme Song Sing-Along Book" by John Javna is racking up some impressive sales. Already on the best-seller list, "The TV Theme Song Sing-Along Book" could prove to be a clever companion to "Jokes For The John."

The author, John Javna, has

book review

put together a nostalgic look at television of the past. Instead of pictures (although there are a few) Javna has given his readers something more precious than gold. He has come up with a veritable potpourri of TV theme songs. You know what they are. We are talking about those little snippets of music that identify a favorite (and sometimes, not-so-favorite) television show.

For instance who can ever forget "The Green Acres Theme."

Green Acres is the place for me

Farm livin' is the life for me
Land spreadin' out so far and wide

Keep Manhattan, just give me that countryside.

New York is where I'd rather stay

I get allergic smelling hay
I just adore a penthouse view
Dah-ling I love you but give me Park Avenue.

Just seeing those lyrics in print brings back to life those lovable characters of Oliver and Lisa Douglas (lovably portrayed by actors Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor). The book also reminds us that Arnold the Pig became a famous animal star. Arnold fan clubs sprang up in colleges all over the country!

But lest the readers think that Arnold the Pig from "Green Acres" was the only animal of superstar status, others are highlighted as well. Naturally no book of this sort would be complete without the lyrics to "Mr. Ed."

A horse is a horse
Of course of course
And no one can talk to a horse

Of course
That is, of course
Unless the horse is the famous Mister Ed.

Don't lyrics like that do something to you? They just don't write 'em like that anymore.

Along with dozens of song lyrics, the book also delves into some little known facts concerning our favorite shows. Tasty tidbits are offered to the reader that otherwise might have been forgotten.

Examples include the following: "Star Trek" was Leonard Nimoy's first steady job in 17 years; Fonzie's leather jacket from "Happy Days" is now part of the Smithsonian Institute; Archie Bunker's favorite chair from "All In The Family" is also there. And during filming of the television show "The Brady Bunch," the producers often used midgets for stand-ins.

Chock full of trivia questions and answers, "The TV Theme Song Sing-Along Song Book" dabbles around television history. Many of the television shows referred to in the book are forgettable and should be, i.e. "I Married Joan," "The Monkees," "Beany And Cecil," "F Troop," etc. Still there are a few favorites here — "I Love Lucy," "The Courtship Of Eddie's Father," "Bewitched," and "Welcome Back Kotter."

So the next time you are thinking about sprucing up a room in your house, say the bathroom... in addition to "Jokes For The John," "Love Story," and "The Complete Works of Franz Kafka," you might want to add the book that includes the lyrics like this:

Come and listen to my story
'Bout a man named Jed
Poor mountaineer
Barely kept his family fed
Then one day he was shootin' at some food
And up through the ground came a bubblin' crude
Oil, that is
Black gold
Texas tea...
Y' all come back now, ya hear!

This handy Clear eyes Campus Carry-All is FREE!

Just buy two (2) of any size Clear eyes eye drops and carry your books, note pads, pencils, sneakers, sweatshirt and shorts in a FREE Campus Carry-All. Or buy one (1) Clear eyes (any size) and carry off this great bag for only \$2.99 (plus 50¢ postage and handling). Be sure to carry along Clear eyes to keep your eyes clear, white and looking great.



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Health

from page 13

showed in most instances the children had the germ first. Then the hugging, kissing and licking spread it to the pet, then back to the child. The following advice is offered (for adults as well as children):

- Avoid kissing your pet.
- Do not give food to a pet that has been in a person's mouth.
- If your child, or any pet owner, has repeated strep infections, have the vet check your pet.

Finally, how about these brief "mini" healthy capsules?

- There is growing evidence of a link between stress and dental cavities.
- Your hair and nails grow faster in summer and warm weather.
- Your chances of snoring while asleep, increases with age... it's estimated by age 60 some 60 percent of men and 40 percent of women snore nightly.
- And, lastly, some researchers feel there may be a link between viral infections and weight gain! Hm-m-m.

Kirschling returns to school for third degree

Rachel Johnson
reporter

James Kirschling, 61, seems to know the value of education. He is returning to school to work toward his third degree.

Kirschling practiced law in Wisconsin, served in the Army Reserves for over 20 years, worked for the Internal Revenue Service and fought overseas during World War II.

Kirschling was drafted in 1943 and decided to remain in the reserves after his tour of duty. "I'd recommend the reserves strongly, especially for the supervisory experience. The ROTC is also a good deal for college students," he added. "The reserves are easier, the barracks are less crowded and vehicles are used a lot more, instead of marching, which requires more time in planning."

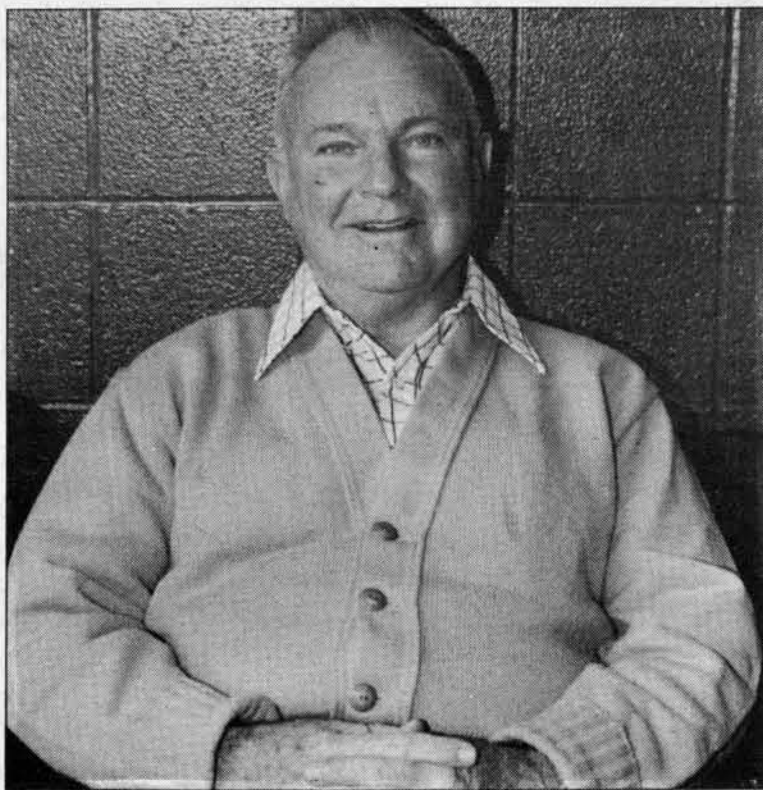
Kirschling also worked for the IRS for 24 years in the Appellate Division, which handles disputed cases in, or on, the court docket. He said he

enjoyed working for the IRS, "except for all the deadlines."

Kirschling also traveled to Europe several times, visiting German, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia on bicycle trips. He said he's now back at college to study German, so he can use it on his trips. In addition, he said he'd like to teach German in high school, but only on a part-time basis.

Kirschling knows the value of a good education, having used his background obtaining jobs and in his travels. But UMSL also benefits from his education: few students know what it was like to live during the Depression, were even alive during World War II or have traveled as extensively as Kirschling.

He's an asset to the campus, and faculty and students can draw upon his experiences. Few people can offer what he has to offer: a wealth of information from a life rich in education, experiences and interests.



Cedric R. Anderson

BACK AT SCHOOL AGAIN: James Kirschling has returned to school to work toward his third degree.

Organizations

from page 8

the 35-member fraternity, feels that a prospective member can gain practical experience by applying textbook theory to a real business setting. "A student member will develop the self-confidence needed to start a marketing job right after graduation," Whitaker said.

A study of Pi Sigma Epsilon graduates showed that they received a 10 percent higher starting salary than other graduates in that study. They also needed less on-the-job training. When asked who their main professional contacts are, Whitaker said, "Our main professional contact is the Sales and Marketing Executives of St. Louis."

"They are interested in the student's involvement with their organization. They can provide Pi Sigma Epsilon members with major job opportunities." With respect to Pi Sigma Epsilon's professional program, Whitaker was impressed by an appearance from Peter Coors, top executive at Coors Brewing Company, who

spoke about his company.

UMSL's Marketing Club is headed by Gary Schurk an intern at Tretter, Gorman, Inc., a public relations firm in Clayton. The club consists of about 30 coed members. When asked what the Marketing Club can do for a student, Schurk replied, "I feel our club can bring a student out of the dark by giving him or her a chance to associate with other students, as well as with marketing contacts in the business community."

Schurk feels strongly that the stereotyped commuter school campus mold should be broken. "Students should take the time to look into the various business organizations offered at UMSL," he said. The highlight of last year's Marketing Club activities was a successful Essen Hardware consumer marketing survey that the club implemented in conjunction with the pledge class of Delta Sigma Pi.

Another business organization at UMSL is American Society for Personnel Administration. The unique feature of the organiza-

tion is the membership framework. The president, Mary Suzko, is also a part-time teacher at UMSL.

She is presently teaching Management as a Behavioral Science I, while, at the same time, working towards her doctorate in Industrial/Organizational Psychology. In fact, six of the 33 coed members are working towards their doctorate in I/O Psychology. The organization is mainly geared towards students having interests in personnel administration, but all others are welcome.

ASPA's major affiliation is with the Industrial Relations Association. ASPA members maintain a close affiliation with professionals in the business community through a liaison with the local chapter of the Industrial Relations Association. "We are really lucky to have the support of the Industrial Relations Association. They have a strong desire to help the students," Suzko said.

Some of their activities

include a project dealing with how to prepare yourself for a career in personnel administration, and seminars on compensation benefits and selection of personnel. Suzko was also enthusiastic about the opportunity ASPA members have to develop a network throughout the business community by attending ASPA/Industrial Relations Association sponsored seminars and dinners where all St. Louis members congregate. "This is a prime opportunity to make contacts," she said.

An enthusiastic Tyler Kahdeman, president of the UMSL Investments Club, lives for the pursuit of professionalism. "We provide a student with an opportunity to communicate within a decision-making environment. Students will eventually have to make decisions about their financial future so they might as well prepare themselves now," Kahdeman said.

Thirty members strong, it seems as though the coed UMSL Investments Club will continue in their pursuit of professionalism.

Women

from page 12

played in American history can be celebrated in a number of ways. Mayor Vincent Schoemehl has declared March 3-9 Women's History Week in St. Louis. Across the city, exhibits, conferences, and special events have been planned. The St. Louis Women Historians are sponsoring their third annual women's history conference this Saturday at the Missouri Historical Society on the impact of technology on women in the home.

Two exhibits, honoring the contributions of black women, are on display in the Thomas Jefferson Library. The Western Historical Manuscript Collection (Library Level II) holds an extensive Women's Historical Collection. Members of the UMSL

community are encouraged to celebrate women's history week by visiting the collection and reading the words of our foremothers: suffragists, pacifists, social reformers, labor union leaders, priests, homemakers and mothers.

The Western Historical

Manuscript Collection constantly seeks additions to the Women's Historical Collection. If you have or know of women's history material, please call 553-5143. The Collection is open to the public Monday-Friday 8-5, and until 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

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**Monday - Thursday
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SUMMIT LOUNGE

sports

On Roscoe, cheerleaders and more

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

I promised you the Best of the Worst and the Worst of the Best this week. It follows.

And among those helping in the research of this column, and the critique of last week's, are one nameless UMSL cheerleader and one Riverman mascot. I thank them.

So first, the best of the worst:

sports comment

Best of the UMSL mascot: Roscoe's better half, the person inside the mascot costume. She would rather remain nameless, but she is a person who lends her time to UMSL athletics and slinks into "Roscoe the Riverman" for UMSL home basketball games. She even offered to perform the duty at UMSL soccer games.

Roscoe is an interesting person. Nice and friendly behind the desk in an office on campus, but deadly on the telephone. She didn't appreciate winning "Worst Mascot" last week.

"The tar and feathers are ready," she said. Should I have told her I meant the costume won the award, which I mistook for navy blue? "It's black," she said of the dark suit.

Well, the tar and feathers might have been a joke, but still I think she wants to give me a blue and black eye.

Still, she wins the "Best" award despite threats.

Next are the ROTC members. Or at least one of them.

Part of the UMSL cheerleading squad, he didn't appreciate winning the "Worst Cheerleaders" award. But he laughed, and agreed that sometimes ROTC guys do look better in army boots.

The problem last week was that people thought I meant the women looked better in military wear. Not so.

Anyway, this one nameless ROTC member wins "Best of the Worst Cheerleaders award." After all, he had good reason to pull up the sweat-socks and gym shorts instead of fatigues and starched briefs: "You get to put your hands on the intimate part of their bodies."

Like last week's column, he was joking. Oh, he wasn't talking of the UMSL women cheerleaders, either.

Best of the Worst Coach goes to Lynn Nance. Nance guided the Mules past UMSL in the MIAA playoff semifinals.

Best of the Worst Prediction goes to anyone who thought Central would win that game.

Unfortunately, there isn't time for any more. There are still some good points to the bad and some bad to the good we haven't even addressed. You all know who you are.

Rivermen season falls at CMSU

Jim Goulden
asst. sports editor

Central Missouri State University closed the curtain on a fine UMSL basketball season last Thursday night by defeating the Rivermen, 86-74.

For UMSL it marked the end of a fairy-tale season in which the Rivermen surprised the pre-season prognosticators with a third-place finish in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

For the first 25 minutes of the MIAA first-round playoff game, UMSL looked as though they would surprise the Mules for the second time in five days. But it wasn't to be.

UMSL rallied from an eight-point deficit at 8:27 to go in the first half to tie CMSU at halftime, 34-34.

With 16:25 left in the second half the Rivermen managed to take a four-point lead. But as fate would have it, the UMSL Cinderella story began to unwind. Central outscored UMSL 16-4 to take a 12-point lead. Included in that surge were 10 unanswered Mule points in a span of six minutes.

We turned the ball over three times and they converted all

three times," Coach Rich Meckfessel said. "And then we missed four makeable shots when they hit four more baskets."

The Rivermen were not able to rebound from the five-minute collapse and got to within only nine points the rest of the game.

Bob McCormack led UMSL with 21 points, and Ervin Bailey came off the bench to spark the Rivermen with 16. But it wasn't enough to get past the Mules.

Joe Edwards had 11 rebounds, marking the fourth straight game he was in double figures on the boards.

CMSU was led by Ron Nunnely's game-high 33 points, and Ron Henderson's 18. Henderson also had 12 rebounds.

For the game, CMSU shot 44.3 percent (31 of 70) from the field. UMSL made good on 42.5 percent (31 of 73).

"Our offense is what hurt us," Meckfessel said. "Our defense did the job, but not our offense."

Prior to the season UMSL was picked to finish sixth in the seven-team league. But to the surprise of almost everyone, the Rivermen flirted with first place during one stretch of the season before falling to eventual MIAA



Sharon Kubatzky

BETTER TIMES: Ron Porter scores against Missouri-Rolla earlier this season.

champion Southeast Missouri State, finishing third in the conference.

The team, however, realized a goal when they upended the CMSU Mules, ranked fourth in the nation at the time. And for a

while last Thursday it looked like the Rivermen would pull off another upset.

But the horse-drawn carriage turned into a pumpkin just before

See "Basketball," page 16

Skaters could see end of first dynasty

Jim Goulden
asst. sports editor

With the UMSL hockey team's season ending last week, it could mark the end of an era.

Many of the players from this year's team will graduate before next season, and it appears that the club will be in the capable hands of Ray Hefner, a three year veteran with the squad.

Hefner will have a lot of talent to replace, including standout forwards Jim Demos, Jim LaPorta and Ken Witbrodt who have all been with the UMSL hockey team since its beginning three years ago. Also gone will be Joe Goldkamp, Eric Admundson and Mark Aegerter from the defense.

Looking back on the season there is a lot of room to second guess, but there was little doubt in anyone's mind that St. Louis Community College-Meramec was the best team in the league.

Next season Hefner will be leaned on to act as a leader for the team, on and off the ice. Tony Bozzi, who was a freshman this season, but who made a lasting impact with his grit and deter-

"I really enjoyed playing with these guys. They were all terrific, and I took a lot of pride playing for my school."

— Jim LaPorta

mination on the ice, could also be counted on to lead the team.

In Bryan Baskett, UMSL has a more than capable goalie. Baskett was a little shaky in his first few games, but came on strong at the end of the season. However, work commitments hampered him in his efforts to make some of the final games.

The lasting impression of the past season, though, will be the players not returning to the team. LaPorta was a real key to the Riverskaters, and he may be missed the most. He led the team in a quiet way always giving it his best shot, but never really getting the recognition he probably deserved.

"Jim just went out and did the job. He isn't a holler guy, he just

goes about his work," Witbrodt said.

For LaPorta playing hockey at UMSL gave him a sense a pride. "I really enjoyed playing with these guys. They were all terrific, and I took a lot of pride in playing for my school," he said.

Ken Witbrodt was the captain and the leader of the team.

"To me, playing hockey was something to talk about," Witbrodt said. "With UMSL being a commuter school you need this kind of activity to make friends and I really enjoyed it."

LaPorta also enjoyed having Witbrodt. "Kenny was just a hard worker. He was always hustling and real smart, just a great player," LaPorta said.

Goldkamp echoed LaPorta's comments, "Ken always came

through in the clutch. Whenever we needed a goal you just knew that Kenny or Jimmy (LaPorta) would get you one."

Demos is another celebrated scorer who will join the ranks of former UMSL skaters next season and it was he who made the team go.

"Jim is such a great playmaker, that he makes everyone look good. Between him and Kenny it was probably the best line I've ever played on," LaPorta said.

Witbrodt also will remember Demos fondly. "He has got the

best instincts of anyone I've played with. He always knew right where the puck was going to be. He's great," Witbrodt said.

With these three players leaving, you take away the three top scorers in the team's history. And you just don't replace that kind of talent in one season.

But Goldkamp thinks that with a little hard work and a lot of effort UMSL can continue its fine play. "It's amazing what a little work can do for a team. Effort brings success," Goldkamp said.

See "Hockey," page 16

Cullen impressive, looks to nationals meet

Dan Noss
reporter

Elizabeth Cullen set four school records in qualifying for three National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II national meets over the weekend when the UMSL Riverwomen closed out their regular season in Chicago.

UMSL finished 12th in the 13-team meet, dominated by eight Division I schools, with 102 points.

Cullen, whose best event is the 100-yard freestyle, lost to only one Division II swimmer. Her school record of 1 minute, 2.12 seconds was not good enough to beat Kathy VanValkenburg of Oakland University in the 100

backstroke. She was 0.23 seconds off the national qualifying mark.

The times that gained Cullen entrance into the nationals included 24.7 seconds (fourth place) in the 50 backstroke, 55.73 seconds (fifth-place tie) in the 100 freestyle, and 59.74 seconds (sixth place) in the 100 butterfly.

UMSL Coach Rich Fowler feels Cullen has an excellent opportunity to do well in the nationals based on the high quality of this meet. The eight Division I teams participating brought the meet to a level of the Division II nationals, he said. Also, the top eight swimmers achieved Division II national qualifying times.

Another factor in Cullen's favor is her experience in big meets. Fowler said that while a lot of first-time Division II qualifiers have swum in small or dual meets throughout the year, Cullen has already participated in a Junior College national meet.

Cullen is also "deep in her qualifying times," Fowler said. That means of the top 16 swimmers to qualify, she was in the middle of the pack. By last season's standards, she would rank 12th.

UMSL has never scored a point in the Division II national meets over the years. Fowler feels this year will be different because of Cullen's record times and the fact that she has peaked just at

the right time.

Lisa Poertner and Tracy Johnson, both divers, also have qualified for nationals. Poertner will compete in both the 1- and 3-meter board events, while Johnson will compete in the 3-meter.

Rick Armstrong will be the only Riverman at the meet which begins Wednesday in Orlando, Fla.

Armstrong's best event is the 100 backstroke, but he could also compete in the 200 backstroke, pending a "consideration time."

The key for Armstrong is his ability "to drop time," Fowler said of Armstrong's outlook in nationals. Armstrong's qualifying time just made the cutoff in the 100 backstroke.

Despite 8-19 overall record, women came together

Dan Noss
reporter

The facts of the 1984-85 UMSL Riverwomen basketball season were 8-19 record and a fifth place tie with University of Missouri Rolla in the Missouri Collegiate Athletic Association.

The result of the 84-85 season was, through injuries and illness, the "coming together" of the Riverwomen team.

"We found out that we aren't that far from being a contender," Coach Mike Larson said. "In the last three games we played the three toughest teams within ten points."

To back up Larson's claim was UMSL's average of 65 points — five over the season average — and 50 percent field goal shooting over the last three games.

Aiding the scoreboard statistics were two freshmen Larson calls the most improved players on the team — Kathy Rubach and Grace Gain.

"In Kathy it is not so much improvement as it is just the chance to show herself," Larson says of the often injured 6-foot-1 center. Rubach, an honorable mention on the All-Conference team, distinguished herself late with a 16-point, five-rebound performance against Southeast Missouri State and nine rebounds against Central Missouri State.

Improvement for Gain, a 5-foot-10 forward, was the adjustment to the more demanding physical and mental level of college basketball. "But Grace caught on and adapted very well," Larson noted. "She's will-

ing to go out and do what you ask her to do."

Gain had a sparkling 14 point, three rebound performance versus Central Missouri State University in the season finale. For 85-86 Larson would like to see more consistent play from forwards Jody Lisch and Marni Schmidt.

"Jody can drive and is strong enough to be a sound rebounder," Larson said of the untiring defensive player. Proving she can score, too, Lisch had 17 points to go along with nine rebounds against Northwest Missouri State.

In Schmidt, Larson feels her pre-season goal of double figures in both rebounding and scoring was not above the six-footer. He says Schmidt was probably the most disappointed in her season, although she increased her rebounding total to 187 in 84-85.

Speaking of increased statistics, Gina Gregory hit an outstanding 51 percent from the field and 72 percent from the free throw line for 17.5 points per game. All three marks were single season top 10 and improvements over 83-84. Larson is looking for continued

improvement defensively for the second team all-conference performer.

Admittedly the guard position was the most troublesome spot for the Riverwomen this past season. Larson says that is his main target in recruiting for 85-86, although he saw some signs for confidence in his present corps.

Mindy Mescher, the only true guard among the regulars, is Larson's playmaker. Capable of outside scoring, Mescher averaged 9.8 points per game.

Basketball

from page 15

midnight. Now Meckfessel must turn his attention to next season, trying to fill the void of three graduating seniors — Ted Meier, McCormack and Edwards.

"(Dellondo) Foxx didn't shoot well for us this season, but we expect him to improve next year," Meckfessel said. The

coach is hoping that Foxx can help offset the loss of McCormack's outside shooting.

"But all three (seniors) could shoot from the outside," Meckfessel said. "That's how we were able to beat the zone defense this season."

Meckfessel will be counting on Duane Young to get more into the

offense next year, but said he still is interested in picking up a pair of forwards and a freshman guard.

But you can't blame Meckfessel if he takes time to savor this season and contemplate what might have been. If only the fairy tale had lasted a few hours longer.

The Box Scores

Net Results	4	1	6	1
Pikes	2	3	2	5
Newman #1	2	3	2	5
Co-Eds	1	4	2	5
EMCEES	1	4	1	6

Green Division	Div.		Over.	
	W	L	W	L
Co-Ballers	5	0	5	2
Woosh	4	1	5	2
Newman #2	2	3	4	3
Double Jeopardy	2	3	4	3
PEK	2	3	4	3
Math & Science	0	5	0	7

Blue Division Results:
Feb. 25 — Newman #1 over EMCEES, 15-8, 15-10
Phi Setta Spika over Pikes 15-12, 15-5
Net Results over Co-Eds 15-5, 13-15, 15-10

Green Division Results:
Feb. 25 and 27 — Newman #2 over Double Jeopardy 15-11, 15-4
Woosh over PEK 15-5, 15-12
Co-Ballers over Math & Science 15-5, 15-7
Woosh over Newman #2 10-15, 15-13, 15-9
Co-Ballers over Double Jeopardy 17-15, 13-15, 16-14
Woosh over Math & Science 15-7, 15-6
Co-Ballers over Newman #2 15-4, 15-11
PEK over Math & Science 15-2, 15-2
Double Jeopardy over PEK 15-2, 15-7

Hockey

from page 15

And Goldkamp may be right according to Witbrodt. If anyone knows about hard work it is Goldkamp. "Joe went from mediocrity to one heck of a hockey player. He really improved and worked hard at it," the team captain said.

It might be unfair to single out these four guys for UMSL's success this season and those prior to this one. "When I look back I'm not going to remember that we didn't win, I'm just going to remember all the fun I had and all the great guys I met," Witbrodt said.

These four were part of a team that gave their all. Anyone who saw an UMSL game would have noticed these four for their talents and their constant assault on the opposition's goal, but what about the rest of the

team?

Marty Woods received Goldkamp's unofficial Brian Sutter (St. Louis Blues' hard-nosed and determined captain) Award. "Marty is the hardest worker I've ever played with. He is so determined to do well, that he is an example for everyone and could be the catalyst for the team next season," Goldkamp said.

There are other players who did not have the recognition that the others received, but do deserve to be acknowledged. To Pat Mayfield, Chris Raineri, and Rob Herberholt, hang in there you'll make it, according to Goldkamp. "Those guys worked just as hard as anyone else, but for the most part they are just picking up the game and it will take awhile," he said.

Next season the team may or may not meet the success of former UMSL teams as far as their record goes, but one thing is for

sure: You can bet they will continue the strong tradition of playing hard and giving it their all, no matter what the score.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS As of Feb. 28 Day League

East Division	W	L	Pt. Diff.
Wizards	3	0	24
Pistons	3	1	78
Butchers	1	2	-20
Cowboys	1	2	24
ROTC	0	3	-106

West Division	W	L	Pt. Diff.
United Blacks	3	0	81
Longballers	3	1	18
Indys	1	2	-1
Relicks	1	2	-4
Sig Pi	0	3	-94

Results

Feb. 26 — Pistons 56, Butchers 36
Wizards 10, ROTC 0

Feb. 28 — United Blacks 10, Indys 0
Longballers 69, Sig Pi 33

Night League

North Division	W	L	Pt. Diff.
XTRA	3	1	9
Fighting Iris	3	1	16
Ballers	1	3	-16
NADS	1	3	-9

South Division	W	L	Pt. Diff.
Run. Gun. Cust.	4	0	128
Bouncing Eyeballs	2	2	-20
Psychosomatics	1	3	-37
Sig Tau	1	3	-71

Results

Feb. 26 — Nads 30, Xtra 17
Fighting Iris 38, Ballers 34
Bouncing Eyeballs 36, Psychosomatics 35
Running Gunning Custodians 82, Sig Tau 50

COED VOLLEYBALL League Results As of Feb. 27

Blue Division	Div.		Over.	
	W	L	W	L
Phi Setta Spika	5	0	7	0

BOWLING

Standings	W	L
Blind Alley	14	7
Pikes Once	12	2
Pikes Twice	7	14
DTB	5	9
Nice Try	4	10

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