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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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CURRENT

Feb. 27, 1986

University of Missouri—St. Louis

Issue 538

NEA Assails Reagan's Policies On Education Budget Cutting

Craig A. Martin
news editor

The Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts in aid to education would, if adopted, have serious effects on the University of Missouri and "close the book on the federal commitment to education reform" triggered by the administration's own "Nation at Risk" report, said the National Education Association.

"The administration is fond of saying it seeks character, content and choice in education, but this new budget has no character, little content and no choice," said Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the NEA.

The administration budget proposals, which call for an overall cut of more than 15 percent in education programs, were sent to Congress for the 1987 fiscal year Feb. 5.

These cuts are in addition to cuts already approved to take effect March 1 of this year.

"These cuts will amount to between \$150 and \$160 million in cuts from over 90,000 students nationwide, who currently receive some sort of financial aid," said Vito Maniaci, regional director, Missouri NEA.

The administration's proposed education cuts would "sabotage the education renaissance" Presi-

dent Reagan lauded in his Feb. 4, State of the Union Address, said Futrell. The cuts would come at a time when schools can least afford them, she added.

"The proposed federal education cuts would force states and local communities to either raise taxes or cut education programs," said Futrell.

The Missouri NEA says this will not happen here. "The funds are not going to come from the state. I really believe that these funds will never be replaced," said Maniaci.

"UMSL will be affected even more because it is a state school, and, therefore, relies less on non-state funding," he said.

The effects of these cuts could be felt as soon as the next fall semester, according to Maniaci.

In the new budget, President Reagan is asking for about \$23 billion in domestic program cuts that affect education directly or indirectly—while adding about \$33 billion to military spending.

The \$33 million expenditure on defense is down from last year.

The administration suggests reducing the federal education budget to \$15.2 billion in fiscal 1987. This is \$3.2 billion less than the original 1986 education appropriation. In 1985, the federal government provided \$19.1 billion in aid to education.

See "NEA," Page 3

Theft

Former UMSL Officer Charged

A former UMSL police officer was charged Thursday with stealing university property while he was employed here, authorities said.

James Arthur Peek, 42, was charged with stealing more than \$150 in a warrant issued by St. Louis County Associate Circuit Judge Susan E. Block. Bond was set at \$7,000.

The recovered property is estimated at \$10,000 and will be returned to the various campus departments, UMSL police chief William Karabas said in a prepared statement.

Peek worked at the school between 1980 and Jan. 3, 1985, when he was terminated for allegedly falsifying his activity log and sleeping on duty, authorities said.

The stolen items included a telescope, and stereo, photographic and music equipment, authorities said.

Peek's estranged wife, Patricia, 38, told authorities of the items stored at their home. She sought police protection from Peek, who she said was confined to a veterans hospital in San Antonio, Texas, police said.

Police said they searched the home Feb. 17. All items were taken from the school between July 2, 1984 and Jan. 3, 1985, police said.

"Every member of our depart-



POLICE CHIEF: UMSL Police chief William Karabas says the actions of former officer James Arthur Peek should not reflect on the entire police force here.

ment shares in the embarrassment whenever a police officer goes bad," Karabas said in a statement. "However, we also share in the satisfaction in knowing that we

cleaned up our own house and vigorously pursued prosecution." Karabas said the actions of Peek "in no way typifies" other members of UMSL police officers.

Tax Help Coordinated For Elderly

Steven Brawley
managing editor

Over 35 UMSL business students are participating in offering income tax preparation services to disadvantaged and elderly persons this semester.

The program is being coordinated by the UMSL School of Business Administration and co-sponsored by the Beta Alpha Psi national accounting fraternity and the Internal Revenue Service's VITA Program.

The program reaches people in the St. Louis City, St. Louis County and the St. Charles County areas. The students are stationed at various neighborhood centers and library branches.

UMSL junior Cyndi Smith is one of the coordinators for this year's program. She said that over 16,000 people have used the UMSL Personal Income Tax service since it began in 1973.

"This is the 14th year for the service and over 400 students have participated," Smith said.

All students participating in the program are graduate, senior or junior undergraduate accounting majors who have completed a minimum of 9 semester hours in accounting coursework.

However, according to Smith this service offers more than tax preparation experience for the students.

"One of the main things about

See "Taxes," Page 3



Cedric R. Anderson

AMAZING GRACE: Grace Gain, Riverwomen forward, shoots in a recent game against SIU-Edwardsville. The 82-73 victory, their third in a row in the Mark Twain Building, put the team over the .500 mark at home with a record of 8-7.

Judge Speaks At Society Meeting

Monica Lauer
reporter

St. Louis Circuit judge Anna Forger spoke about a diversion program aimed at reducing recidivism in juvenile offenders at the "request a speaker" series held by Alpha

Omega Delta, the Administration of Justice Department's honor society, on Feb. 19.

Forder, who received a master's degree in social work from the University of Missouri-Columbia and a juris doctor from St. Louis University Law School, currently

presides over the Juvenile Court Division. She said the diversion program is directed at youth who are runaways, have truancy histories, have committed misdemeanors or minor isolated felonies. Its aim is to

See "Forder," Page 3

SWAP's Annual Job Fair Termed 'Success'

Jacqui Lauer
reporter

The Student Work Assignment Program held its 7th annual Job Fair, Feb. 17 to 19. "I was satisfied and felt the fair was a success," says Robert A. Powell, SWAP, Career Planning and Placement, and Veteran affairs coordinator.

However, Powell feels the student attendance could have been

larger. There were many prohibiting factors. Many students aren't aware of the opportunities available to them through their activity fee, Powell said.

Through the years, the fair has been held at various places. The best area, said Powell, was in the University Center. Many of the students who took advantage of the fair were just passing by, and not seriously seeking employment

The companies that participated in the fair, held in the Mark Twain Sports Complex, felt the facility wasn't easily accessible.

"If it's out of the way, a UMSL student won't go," said Powell. He adds that if a student is too lazy to go across campus to learn about a job, then that student isn't worthy of that job.

See "SWAP," Page 3

SA Debate Ends In Vote Of Approval

Craig Martin
news editor

Last Sunday's marathon Student Association meeting was highlighted by lengthy debate on several subjects including Missouri Public Interest Research Group, and the Student Association's policy on AIDS.

More than two hours at the four hour meeting were spent in heated debate over MoPIRG.

MoPIRG official Rich McClintock addressed the group and fielded questions about MoPIRG from SA members.

The amended version of Greg Barnes' new proposal to UM President C. Peter Magrath finally passed the SA, winning approval by an 11 to 6 vote margin.

"We had to act on the measure this meeting so we could go to the Board of Curators next month for their approval. If we had waited, the proposal might have been delayed another year," said Barnes.

The main dispute over the proposal dealt with funding. See "Meeting," Page 3

New Plan Approved Has Mandatory Fee

Craig A. Martin
news editor

The Missouri Public Interest Research Group has cleared another hurdle in its attempt to establish a chapter here.

The Student Association gave approval last week to a revised plan for establishment of MoPIRG. The plan was devised by SA president Greg Barnes and has been submitted in letter form to UM president C. Peter Magrath for approval.

"It's not exactly what we had hoped for, but it's the best we could do. We had hoped for a waivable fee, but the administration wouldn't go for it," said Barnes.

Earlier this fall, the original plan for MoPIRG appeared on the general SA ballot as a referendum. The plan called for an optional \$3 fee to fund the UMSL MoPIRG chapter.

MoPIRG is a non-profit private group that does research and lobbying at the state level on issues recommended by the various chapters.

The new plan calls for a mandatory \$2 fee to be called the Public Interest Activities Fund.

"We have an overwhelming mandate from the students (who participated in the election) to establish a PIRG here. I think the students will be happy with it, and I think we should give it a chance," said Barnes.

Not everyone on the SA agrees. "The problem with the new proposal is that it is not what the students of this campus voted on. They voted on and passed an optional fee and under this plan get a mandatory one," said Ken Meyer, SA representative.

The new plan was endorsed by the SA after lengthy debate only after an amendment was added to Barnes' original proposal. That amendment called for the new proposal to appear on the SA election ballot in April.

The amendment saved the measure from being tabled until after the election.

"We can't wait to act on this measure," said Barnes. "if we don't get an approved plan to the curators for their meeting next month, MoPIRG may have to wait another year to get off the ground."

See "MoPIRG," Page 3

Jischke Named UMR Chancellor

Martin C. Jischke, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Oklahoma, will become chancellor of the University of Missouri-Rolla around May 1. He succeeds Joseph M. Marchello who last summer became president of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Jischke's appointment was announced by UM President C. Peter Magrath at a news conference in Rolla. His selection ends a search begun last spring by representatives of UMR faculty, students, alumni and administration, the community and UM administration.

In announcing the appointment, Magrath said, "The University of Missouri is extremely fortunate to have Martin Jischke, an outstanding educator and engineer, assume the chancellorship of the Rolla campus. I believe his strong leadership will benefit this special campus of the

University, its students and its faculty. At the same time, I am convinced he can advance the University's efforts in economic development, assisting Missouri firms, large and small, whose success rests upon advances in engineering, technology, science and related disciplines."

At OU, Jischke has overall responsibility for 12 degree programs, planning, fund raising and alumni relations for the College of Engineering, which has 167 faculty and staff, 3,300 students and a total budget in excess of \$10 million.

"The Board of Curators is delighted that Dr. Martin C. Jischke has accepted the position of chancellor of the Rolla campus," said Tom K. Smith Jr., president of the UM Board of Curators. "Dr. Jischke's education and experience are ideally suited for the exciting and bright future of the University of Missouri-Rolla."



Martin C. Jischke

John T. Park, UMR vice chancellor of academic affairs, will continue to serve as interim chancellor until Jischke arrives.

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CARING

The UMSL Eldercare Center provides quality day care for frail elderly people at its facility, just across Florissant Road from the North Campus.

Page 6



PRETTY

Molly Ringwald stars in "Pretty In Pink," a new release from Paramount, but hopes to someday write and perhaps star in her own project.

Page 7



MIAA BOUND

The Riverwomen basketball team is playoff bound for the first time ever since joining the MIAA. Their first game is this evening at CMSU at 5:45.

Page 9

GLSU Has Right To Exist, Receive College Funds

The controversy has been with us since last November when the Gay and Lesbian Student Union became officially recognized as a student organization on campus. Complaints by one sect or another of the student population have been heard — time and time again. It seems now that declaring oneself for or against the issue of a recognized club for gays and lesbians on campus is reaching a fever pitch.

Much of that, of course, has to do with the realization of AIDS. Much has to do with the recent barrage of literature the club has offered to the students at UMSL.

But much more has to do with one's personal feelings on a matter that digs to the roots of morals, religious background, etc.

The formation of the GLSU, said former president Pascal Bercker, was expected to create a stir on campus. Bercker wanted to create a stir, and did. He said that such excitement would bring at least a little understanding to the group's intentions. But the stir continues, as does the controversy among the students.

A story in the Current last week pointed out that the number of students involved in the GLSU has more than tripled. The story explained that the GLSU was hoping to increase its awareness.

J. Hulse-Mazur, the club's president, contends that people need to be made aware of the group simply because of the support it can offer to gay men and women on campus.

What has been protested by "straight" students at UMSL is the fact that the organization receives funding from

the university. What has been protested is that the GLSU even exists.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union has a right to exist as a student organization, and some people forget that. All students have a right to form an organization if there is need and support. The GLSU is a student organization and needs to be recognized as one.

What has overtaken this thought are the personal feelings harbored by some against gay men and women. It has been called unnatural, unholy and dirty.

Personal objections are not the issue. Just as people differ according to race and religion and politics, so do people differ in sexual behavior. We are not condoning or condemning members of the GLSU; we are recognizing the fact that they have the right to exist as a student organization.

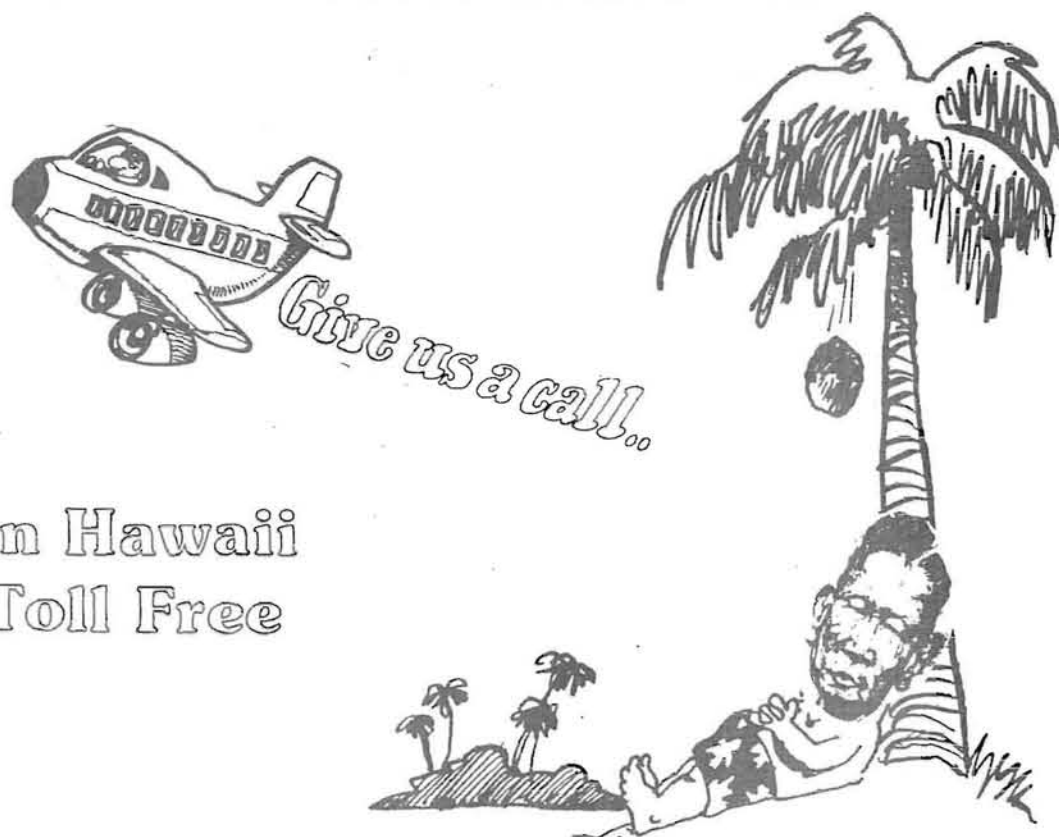
There is such things as free speech and assembly in this country — why deny this group? People cannot fit everyone's perfect image. People can't "make" other people.

The GLSU hasn't attempted to "make" students on this campus. What they have attempted to do is reach the population which can benefit from their activities as a student organization.

And again, there is no proof that the AIDS virus has been spread through casual contact to members of the "straight" student body.

It's time that the GLSU be recognized and received on campus for the student organization that it is.

Personal feelings and bias should remain separate.



In Hawaii Toll Free



"Gee, if the U.S. had only asked, we would gladly be giving baby Doc our boat and complete directions to Miami..."

Campus Police Should Not Cover Up Internal Affairs

In a statement sent out by UMSL police chief William Karabas last week, a point was made that his department was proud of the fact that it had been able to clean its own house.

Karabas was referring to the fact that the UMSL Police Department had a hand in charging former UMSL police officer James Arthur Peek with stealing more than \$150 from the university in a warrant issued by St. Louis County Circuit Court.

Peek worked as a police officer here from 1980 to Jan. 3, 1985, when he was fired for allegedly falsifying his activity log and sleeping on duty.

The statement comes off as a positive note, with Karabas assuring members of the UMSL community that the actions of one person in no way typifies the "trustworthy, honest, and hardworking police officers who are dedicated to serving

this community."

Cleaning one's house is great; sweeping things under the rug is not.

Karabas conceded that every member of the department "shares in the embarrassment" when a police officer "goes bad."

It is unfortunate that the case involving Peek is not an isolated incident that could embarrass the UMSL Police Department.

Currently, there are two discrimination cases filed against the department. There is the charge from one university professor that an UMSL police officer illegally searched and threatened him on campus. There has been an UMSL police officer charged with sodomy.

Hopefully, the UMSL Police Department will clean its own house. But until that time, it would serve as a great injustice for the department to sweep things under the rug.

Students Should Exercise Right to Vote On MoPIRG

The Student Association at its last meeting passed a new form of the old MoPIRG proposal.

The new proposal calls for a mandatory \$2 fee, rather than the original optional \$3 fee.

The fee, if passed, will be called the special interest activities fee, and although you have a choice on how to spend it, you won't have a choice on whether or not to pay it.

The proposal will go before the Board of Curators next month and then to the students in the April general election.

That's right, the students will get a say in whether the

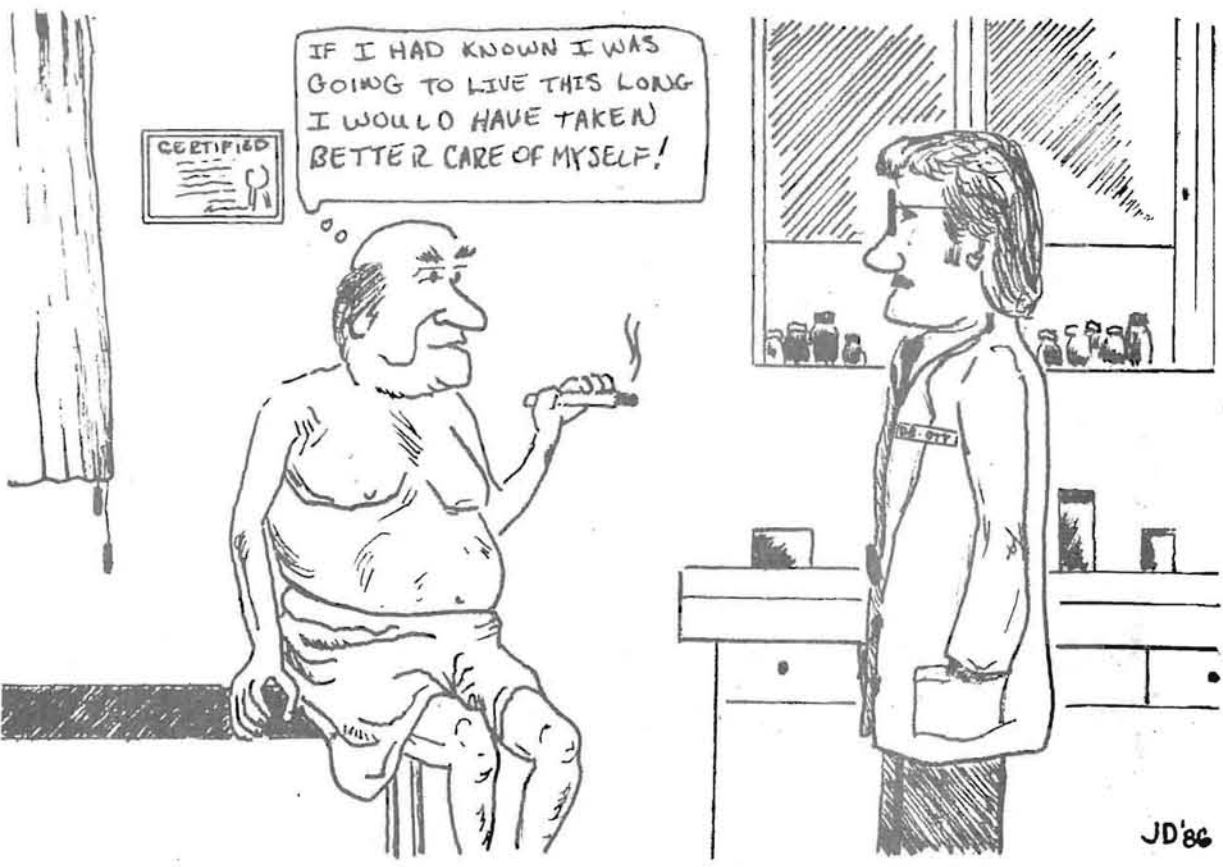
proposal gets passed or not. Undoubtedly, people will complain about the mandatory fee if it is passed, but consider this: if you don't vote in the election, you have no right to complain about paying the fee.

Like it or not, you have a responsibility to yourself and the rest of the campus to participate in these elections if they are to correctly represent the opinions of this student body.

So get out, make yourself heard, and participate.

And to those of you, who don't vote, remember this when you start complaining.

We don't want to hear it.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Objects To Gay, Lesbian Lifestyles

Dear Editor:

I have seen the signs around campus telling students of the gay and lesbian meetings that are taking place on campus. I'm very disgusted with the whole thing. I felt as though I should write the Current (sometime last semester), but felt sure someone else would do the honor of putting down your organization.

After seeing your reply in the Jan. 30 paper putting down one such person who was trying to help you and all other homosexuals see the light. It seems as though I will have to overcome my hatred of writing letters and tell you how a normal person feels about this nauseating subject.

How does one man like another with lustful intentions?

Moreover, with feelings for him? I just can't begin to comprehend; there are so many lovely women in the world, a lot of them at UMSL. The fact that you see more beauty in a person of the same sex is a tragedy.

You will not experience a healthy and holy relationship as you stated in your letter. To me, it seems that you do believe in God's meaning, and the bible. Well, the bible condemns what you are doing. Just go to any reverend or priest and they'll point it out to you in a blink of the eye.

As for health, I think I'll let medicine speak for itself. AIDS. Over 70 percent of AIDS victims are homosexual or homosexual related.

What you're doing is very wrong. You have no right to exploit homosexuality by having this gay and lesbian group on campus. But there always have to be those who take advantage of this country's constitution.

I would write much more on my and other normal people's opinions, but I think you get the message.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Giving AIDS Infringes On Other's Rights

Dear Editor:

There is a certain disease associated with one of UMSL's clubs. The disease is AIDS and the number of innocent people dying as a result of it is increasing at an enormous rate.

Homosexuality is one thing and there is nothing illegal about it, but spreading a deadly disease is an infringement on the rights of all free Americans.

Name Withheld Upon Request

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LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number. Letters should be not more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste. No letters with libelous material will be published. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

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

NEA

from page 1

NEA President Futrell notes that the education share of the federal budget dollar has shrunk significantly since the Reagan administration took office in 1981.

"In 1980, for every 100 federal budget dollars spent, \$1.10 was spent on elementary and secondary education. If the administration's budget proposals are adopted, elementary and secondary schools would get only 66 cents of every 100 federal dollars spent—a 40 percent decline," she said.

"Quality education, our greatest resource and the best investment we can make to ensure a strong economy in the future, cannot withstand these kinds of Draconian cuts," Futrell says.

"All is not well out there—despite the rosy picture the administration attempts to paint of the nation's economic landscape," says Futrell.

The heaviest of the federal education cuts, Futrell adds, would come in vocational education and in financial aid for college students.

"Many education aid programs, including general aid (impact aid) for school districts that have a high concentration of military or other federal installations, would

be eliminated entirely under the administration's 1987 budget proposals," she said.

Most federal education programs, particularly those programs for elementary and secondary school children, provide services to poor, handicapped and minority children.

The Reagan administration budget proposal also calls for 1986 rescissions (\$1 billion in cuts that will automatically go into effect in 45 days if Congress fails to act) in vocational education, college student aid, libraries, immigrant education and many other programs.

"To make matters worse, the administration is proposing school voucher, tuition tax credit, and other legislation that would weaken public schools. The administration's proposal to convert the existing federal compensatory education program (Chapter 1) into a voucher system is nothing more than a ruse to divert tax dollars from underfunded public schools to pay for private schools," Futrell said.

The administration proposes freezing spending for Chapter 1 at \$3.2 billion for fiscal 1987.

"In higher education, some \$1.4 billion less in college student financial assistance would be available if the administration's rescissions are allowed to stand and President Reagan's 1987

budget is approved by Congress," she said.

This cut would deny more than one million students financial assistance, according to the American Council on Education. There are currently about 5.7 million college students receiving grants or loans.

More than 800,000 of the nearly 3 million students receiving Pell Grants, 290,000 this fall alone, would lose their eligibility for aid if the administration proposals are approved by Congress, and special remedial programs for nearly 500,000 disadvantaged students would be cut in half, according to Futrell.

Other programs affecting education that are slated for cuts—or for total elimination—include the new GI Bill; direct farm crop insurance and agriculture extension; energy research and development; mass transportation; general revenue sharing; highway aid; urban development action grants and community development block grants.

"Cuts in education and in other domestic programs that affect our daily lives constitute a double or even triple whammy," explains NEA President Futrell. "States are going to be hard-pressed to make up lost federal funds for education at the same time they face huge shortfalls in other vital services."

Taxes

from page 1

the program is the communication with the people in the community," she said.

Smith said the students find that many of the elderly people that use the service just want a second opinion.

"Many of the elderly already have their forms completed and just want someone to check over their work," she said.

The tax service is also available for shut-ins and they may call to set up appointments in their homes.

Smith said many people use the service because they are afraid of the IRS.

"Many people are afraid to do it themselves and have a fear of the IRS," she said.

The program started Feb. 10 and will continue for nine weeks. For more information on center locations and hours, call 553-5621.

SWAP

from page 1

Access to the J. C. Penney Building was close enough to the University Center, but the element of the walk-through student was missing. Some of the companies felt they needed those students.

A total of 200 students attended the fair. The greatest number of students attended on Wednesday, the day that the least amount of companies attended. Powell said, "Tuesday was the best day to attend, we had over 33 companies on hand and we held a panel discussion, which included a film." The topic of the discussion was "Who gets hired and why?"

Approximately 30 students attended the discussion which hosted four prominent people working in the St. Louis area, Arno Ellis of Mercantile Bank; Sylvia Lincoln from Professional Career Development; Wendell E. Hill of Anheuser-Busch Inc.; and Ken Hauber of Normandy Bank.

"The fair is offered to students to give them first-hand knowledge of the companies and the opportunities available," said Powell. He is planning to survey the students to find out what they want in next year's Job Fair, and would like any responses brought to his office in 346 Woods Hall.

Meeting

from page 1

"We initially wanted the group to be funded by a \$3 waiveable fee. The university wouldn't let us do that so the new proposal is a \$2 mandatory fee that the student has direct control over," Barnes said, "the student will pick which qualifying group his \$2 will go to."

Other members had questions about this change.

"I just felt that this was not what the students voted on in last fall's election. They voted for an optional fee and this is a mandatory one. That's why we asked that an amendment be added to Greg's (Barnes) proposal to let the measure go before the students again in April's election," said Ken Meyer, SA representative.

In other business, the SA tabled a resolution from J. Hulse-Mazur dealing with the association's position on the disease AIDS.

The resolution dealt with establishing guidelines to be used in the event that a student, faculty or staff member acquire the disease. The resolution was tabled after a motion from Meyer because of one of the points in the resolution.

The point read: The university shall not require students or employees to have their blood tested for HTLV-III antibodies (the virus that causes AIDS). Especially, the institution should not attempt to identify those in high-risk groups and require testing only of them.

"It's not that I disagree at all with the resolution, I would just like to see the justification for not taking the test," said Meyer.

"If the tests were accurate, I would have no problem with required tests, but they are not.

MoPIRG

from page 1

Meyer thinks the haste may jeopardize the student's control over the project.

"My question is, if the curators like the plan and act on it, then the students vote it down in the election in April, will the plan be cancelled or will it be implemented anyway since the board already acted on it?" said Meyer.

No one seems to know for sure.

Under the approved plan, the student will pay a \$2 fee to the Public Interest Activities Fund. Then, the student will "check in", which means they will check a box or blank on their registration forms telling the university where to spend that \$2. The student may also change his mind during the semester by signing a pledge card for another group. At the end of the semester, an audit will be done and the correct amount of money will be given to each group.

If the student fails to choose a group to receive the money, it will go to the short-term loan fund on campus.

"Any group that meets the qualifications can be on the form and receive money the same way MoPIRG will," said Rich McClintock, MoPIRG official.

Large groups of people will test positive in the initial test and will never get AIDS," Mazur said.

"A positive test result on a person's medical records could cause discrimination in the future. A positive test result means absolutely nothing. Until it does, the test should not be required," he said.

"I'd like to commend J on his resolution. I think it's high time we received more concrete information and less rumor about AIDS," said Kevin Lacostello, SA representative.

In administrative action at the meeting, secretary Sheila Chandler, elected representative, and treasurer Efrim Tate, from the Associated Black Collegians, were both removed from their posts due to an excessive amount of absences from regular SA meetings.

Helaine Henning was elected as the new secretary of the group, and Jonathan Burstyn was elected treasurer.

In other new business, the association passed a resolution recognizing April 3-6 as Gay Awareness Weekend.

"We will be having a dance, will set up informational tables in the University Center lobby and we'll have a picnic on Sunday. Other events are in the works, but aren't final yet," said Mazur, the resolutions author.

Motion number three at the meeting established the elections for the Senate, to be held March 18-19.

In other action at the meeting, a motion was passed to establish a fair parking committee to work on parking problems and lot conditions.

The requirements of MoPIRG and any other group wishing to receive a cut of these funds are not simple.

To qualify for participation in the fund, an organization would have to obtain the signatures of at least 10 percent of the UMSL student body on petitions, and win majority approval in a referendum certified by the SA.

In addition it would have to maintain a pledge rate of at least 10 percent to remain eligible in subsequent semesters. Only non-partisan student-directed civic or public interest projects or organizations with educational value would be eligible, according to Barnes' letter.

"That's ridiculous because the only groups with the organizational structure capable of getting all those signatures are already the ones getting all the money," said Meyer.

"We can look to other schools in the state that have PIRGS, and see that they repeatedly receive funding semester after semester because the students can see results. If given the proper chance here, I'm sure the students will accept and endorse the project," said Barnes.

Forder

from page 1

help participants to become functional in school and academically oriented and to provide counseling for any psychiatric problems. Each month the program's goals are to divert 80 youths from the juvenile court system, to help eight of these children receive short-term counseling and to refer 20 to external sources which provide educational assistance, family counseling and other needed programs. They hope for a reduced recidivism rate among this group of 80 percent.

Most of these children have educational problems that must be addressed immediately, according to Forder. She sees a definite link between delinquency and poor grades. Many children begin skip-

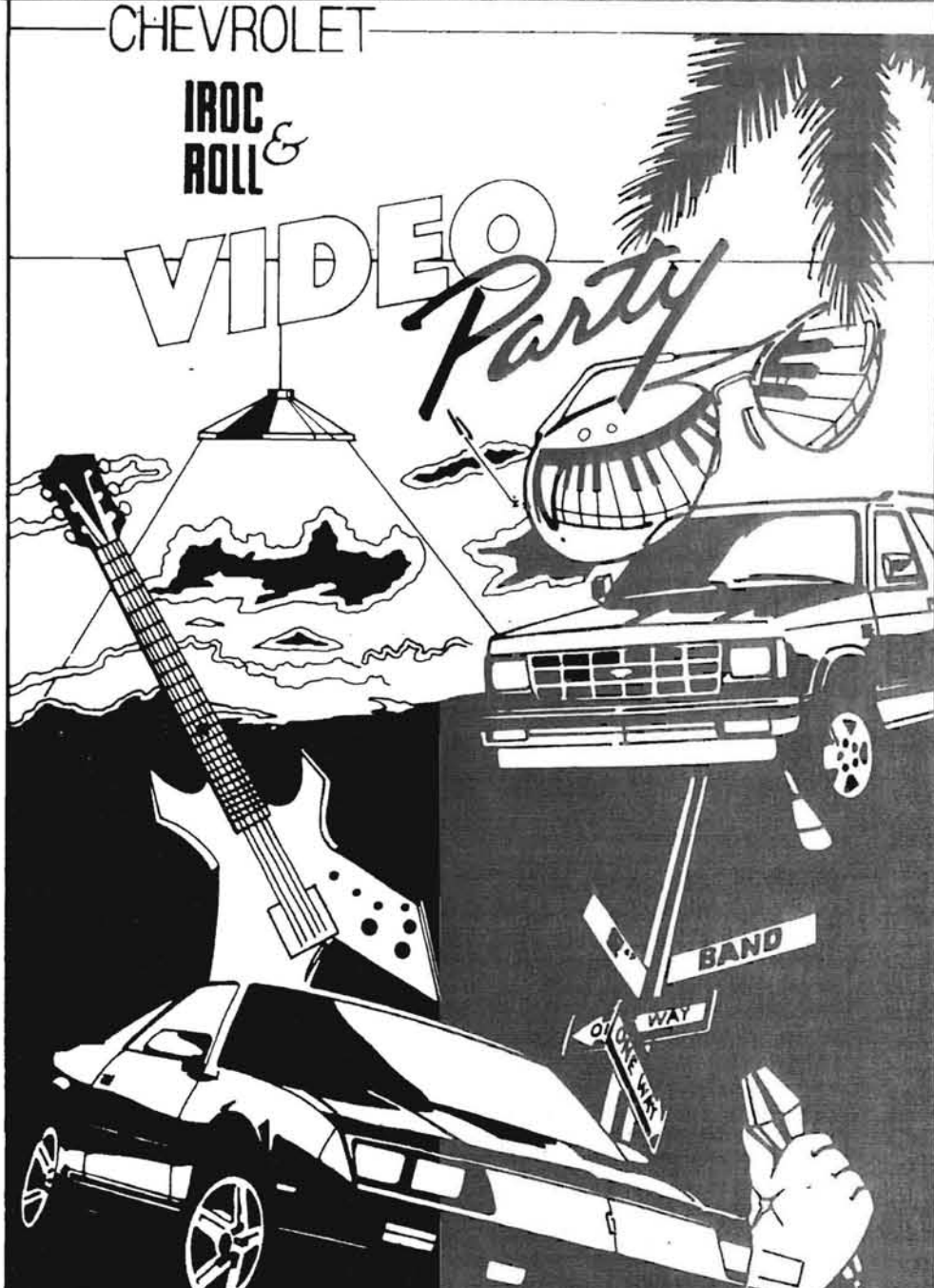
ping school as early as kindergarten and first grade because their parents don't encourage them to attend. By the time they reach the court's attention, they are far behind their classmates. The diversion program arranges for them to receive the educational assistance they need to learn to read at their grade levels from learning centers and other sources. Schools can also provide counseling services when needed.

Forder emphasized that school is important because it is where children learn they have a role in society and they begin to separate from family. But parents must motivate them to take these steps, and many don't.

The diversion program not only works with the juvenile but also the family as a whole, because many

times the child's behavior is a symptom of larger problems. According to Forder, some children may run away from home because it is filthy. Homemaker programs can help mothers learn how to take care of a house. Family therapy is also often necessary in cases of abuse or other problems, and is offered at convenient locations in the community.

The diversion program is 10 years old and has been successful. Studies following random samples of 225 participants per year indicate that 74.8 children are referred to the program each month, 15 receive short-term counseling and 25.7 are referred to outside services for additional assistance. The recidivism rate among youth who've participated in this program is 31 percent.



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28

Friday

• The UMSL School of Optometry, in cooperation with KPLR-TV and the St. Louis Optometric Society, will offer visual screenings during "Save Your Vision Week." The school will provide screenings on the South campus today and tomorrow. The examinations will include visual acuity, glaucoma

check and other tests suitable for all family members. For more information, call 553-5606.

• "Tax Services in a CPA Firm" will be the topic of this week's UMSL Accounting Club meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Room 216 SSB.

1

Saturday

• The UMSL Wellness Network will present a talk on "AIDS" from 10 to 11 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. Diane Murray, of the DePaul Good Health Program, will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 553-5220.

• The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer

a workshop on "Building Self-Esteem in Adults" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters, 1640 S. Lindbergh. This workshop will focus on perceptions of self-development and obstacles that block self-esteem. The registration fee is \$29. For more information, call 553-5961.

2

Sunday

• The Newman House is hosting a "Communications Day" from noon to 6 p.m. at the Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge Road. The day will focus on the seven basic communications skills that are used in daily interaction. Participants will also have the chance to put those skills into practice in a positive environment. For more information, call 385-3455.

• "Helping and Being Helped by the St. Louis Peregrine Society, Inc." will be the topic of the first segment of "Creative Aging," airing from 7 to 8 p.m. on KWMU (FM 91). Alfred J.

Wessels, Jr., executive director of the St. Louis Peregrine Society, will review the history and development of the society whose volunteers and workshop help have served the needs of cancer patients for 37 years.

"UMSL Offers Assistance on Preparing Income Tax Reports" will be the program's second feature. Lindell P. Chew, an instructor of marketing at UMSL, and Cyndi Smith, an UMSL senior majoring in accounting, will explain this free service run by Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary fraternity for accounting majors.

3

Monday

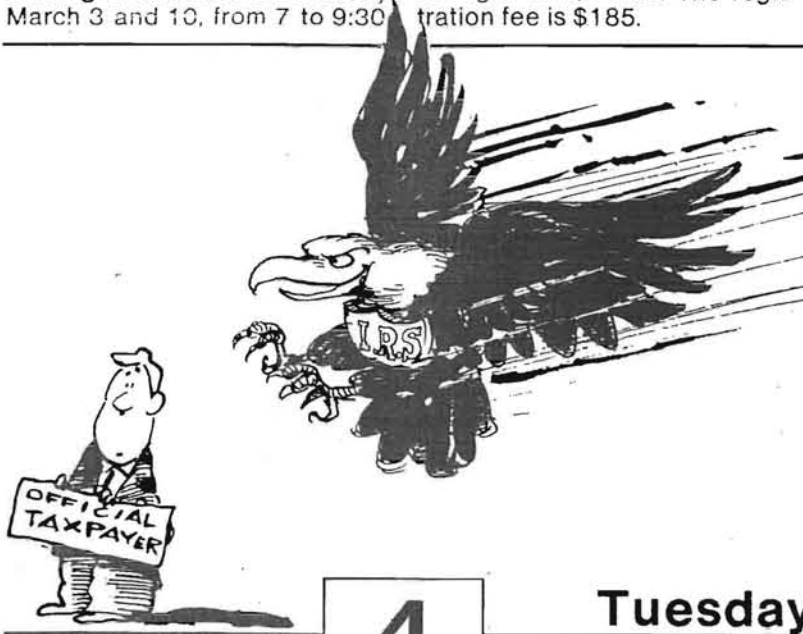
• The UMSL Women's Center will present "A Film for Nappy-Headed People Hair Piece" today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. This film is an animated satire on the question of self-image for black women living in a society where beautiful hair is viewed as hair that blows in the wind and lets you be free. For more information, call 553-5380.

• The UMSL Counseling Service will offer a workshop on "How to Take a Test" from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. To pre-register, call 553-5711.

• A workshop on "Mother-Daughter Relationships" will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension, March 3 and 10, from 7 to 9:30

p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. This workshop will delve into the complex relationship of mother and daughter and will explore the emotionally loaded issues that make this relationship unique. The registration fee is \$26. For more information, call 553-5961.

• The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer a course on "Recent Advances in High Pressure Liquid Chromatography" on Mondays, March 3 to April 21, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. This course will focus on specialized topics related to liquid chromatography. Emphasis will be on systematic approaches that will prevail through the rapid changes in the field. The registration fee is \$185.



4

Tuesday

• A series of workshops on "Overcoming Procrastination" will be offered by Horizons from 2 to 3 p.m., March 4 and 11, in Room 427 SSB. Participants will learn why they procrastinate and ways to start moving. To pre-

register, call 553-5711.

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

5

Wednesday

• The UMSL Philosophy Club will present "Poletown Lives," a film that shows a community as it resists forced relocation and demolition of houses, churches and businesses for a new auto plant, at noon in Room 72 J.C. Penney Building. An informal discussion on the "Rich and Poor: The Unequal Distribution of Power in America" will be held after the film at 1 p.m.

noon to 1 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. Susan Adrian, president of the Disabled Student's Union, will address some of the concerns of disabled persons. For more information, call 553-5380.

• An "Interviewing Skills" workshop will be offered by Horizons from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. Participants will learn to make the most of interviews through understanding, practice and rehearsal. To pre-register, call 553-5711.

• The UMSL Women's Center will sponsor a discussion on "Building Awareness" from

calendar requirements

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



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6

Thursday

• Horizons will offer a workshop on "Learning to Relax" from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. Students will learn how to control anxiety and its physical symptoms. To pre-register, call 553-5711.

• The UMSL Restoring Your Rights group will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Room 75 of the J.C. Penney Building.

• The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer an "Assertive Training" course on Thursdays, March 6 to April 3, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters, 1640 S. Lindbergh. Participants will learn to express ideas, feelings, opinions, and wants directly and honestly. The registration fee is \$48. For more information, call 553-5961.

• An "Introduction to the Elements of Engineering" will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 6 to April 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. This course will introduce outstanding high school juniors and seniors to the various engineering disciplines and the tools that engineers use to do their work. The registration fee is \$180.

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STUDENTS WANTED: Phonebanking for political campaign; \$3.50/hour; Sun., Wed., Thurs. evenings. Call 645-4488 by March 7, 1986 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

Earn money on all the magazines sold on campus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Write, BPC, 7218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS 66204.

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Home within walking distance of UMSL. Two plus bedrooms, renovated interior, fenced yard, air conditioner and furnace 2 yrs. old. Walk out basement, two car driveway, corner lot. Excellent condition and CLEAN! Call 428-4828 evenings. Asking \$38,500.

Twin bed set (mattress and box spring). Very good condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 521-3273 or 771-3039 evenings or weekends.

Wetsuit (full-body style) medium size. Excellent condition. \$20 or best offer. Call 521-3273 or 771-3039 evenings or weekends.

1980 Mustang Ghia, 2 door Coupe, 6 cyl. auto, air, ps, pb, AM-FM cassette, rear window Louvers, tinted windows, red w/ white top and interior, alum. slots, BF Goodrich radial TA's, runs great. \$3400. Call 892-6695 and ask for Jeff.

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

1982 Chevy Camaro, charcoal grey. A/C, AM/FM cassette stereo, automatic transmission, 39,000 miles, like new condition. \$5950. Call Dan at 968-6432.

An old beer can collector sells all! Don't miss out! Call now. 838-4219 or 831-6616.

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

Miscellaneous

Are you a procrastinator? Do you dread job interviews? Are you feeling tense? Come to our workshops: Overcoming Procrastination, 4 March at 2 p.m., Interviewing Skills, 5 March at 2 p.m., and Relaxation Workshop, 6 March at 2 p.m. Call Horizons at 553-8730 or drop by 427 SSB to reserve a place.

Dance Party is coming! You are invited to an all-college video dance party sponsored by UPB and Chevrolet on Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gym.

Help! I desperately need a ride to school on Monday thru Friday or partial days. Times are 9:00 to 12:00. From St. Peter's area near Cave Springs Exit off 70. Will pay for gas. Call Dave at 928-4303.

Child Care near UMSL five days a week. Meals and instruction provided. Newborns to preschool ages are welcome. Reasonable rates. Openings are limited. Please call between 9 AM and 7 PM Mon. thru Fri. at 382-9136.

Women's Studies Creative Writing Award. \$50.00 cash prize for best student writing in fiction, non-fiction categories. For best writing on Women's topics. UMSL undergrads welcome to submit work to Women's Studies office by March 31, 1986. Call 553-5581.

Spring Break on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only \$89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only \$86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry! call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free at 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts... count on Sunchase.

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Tired of hours spent typing? I'll do it for you quickly and inexpensively. Call Alberta at 355-5719 or 837-1065.

Found: Ladies watch in Clark Hall restroom. Call 921-5015.

Attention People! There will be a unique social event on this campus May 4th, 1986. Yes, it's true, an actual all-campus event right here on UMSL. Stay caught up in the Current to find out more. Signed, S-W-S

Personals

To Nicholas: Thank you for making my Valentine's Day weekend so special. It was one that I won't forget. I look forward to seeing you this weekend. Love always, Leo

Slick Nick, I have longed for you for so long. I came home just for you. Please don't ignore my needs any longer. My kids miss you too. P.S., let's go ice skating soon. I want you. Maurice

Joe Campus and Bry-Guy: Why do you think you're so cool? In reality you are nerdy and you're ugly too. Please do yourself a favor and withdraw from society. You will go nowhere. P.S. Don't you own any Oxford's? Those you like

Feeling alone? Draw near to God and He will draw near to you. He is interested in the details of your life. God is never too busy to listen! Jesus wants to be your friend.

Dear Dr. M., Please make your overheads readable in Pol. Sci. 011. Thank you. Your service to the computer shall be rewarded.

To the tall dark haired girl in E338. Is Love's Labour's lost? Am I living in a Midsummer's Night Dream? I'd like to study with you. Reply here. Puck

Fellow S.W.A.T. Members: The harvest is ripe and God's Spirit is with us. So, let's win some souls for Jesus. Sincerely, C.K.

Hello Game Master. You turn me on when you control the game. Take over more often. Lucky

Desperately seeking one freshman blonde from Notre Dame. Signed, One Junior Blonde From DeSmet

Rob. When will I get to program your computer? I'm so looking forward to it. The Last Laughter

Hil Carol, Michelle, Mira, Sally, Hill, Kathy, Mark, John, Paul, Steve, Michael, Rob, and Russ. I hope that includes everyone. Chris

Dear No. 4 on UMSL's Basketball team, Enjoyed your game against Lincoln. Also very interested in you. How about us meeting? Maybe you've seen me before. You won't be disappointed. Please respond in paper. I'm serious, but shy! Sports Fan

A.J., Judging from the cover, I'd Love to read the book Honey, do you love as good as you look? C.J.

To Carol ZTA, We are going to the top baby. Watch out world. Fine. Fine. Fine. Love ya, Me

To the new active members of Delta Zeta: Carrie, Janelle, Randi, Sheila, Chris, Tracy, Jackie, Claudette, Stephanie, Barb, Jeanne, Pam, and Kathy. Congratulations on your initiation! Love, The Delta Zeta actives.

Lisa, Excellent party! I think Diane was impressed! Sorry your mom and dad drank so much. Maybe next time they won't be around? Hope we get together soon and do some of those "things"! Love, Bratch

GLSU Members: You're a great bunch of folks and I appreciate all your hard work. Never surrender! In Pride, J.

Sue, I've got that dead body you wanted. Contact me for a time and place of exchange. Hope the experiment is successful. You got the stuff? Guido

Dave, Meet you on the beaches of South Padre Island during Spring Break!

To the DZ's, Good luck this semester Xi Love, Alpha Xi Delta

To the men of TKE, We think you're all the greatest. Love, The AZ TKE-pack

To SS: Big Ed says hi. He told me to tell you to meet him by the "big fat steps". By the way, how's your new bed? Gary

Michelle, What's up? You've been missing all the fun in Political Science. Why don't you show up once in a while. Have a good weekend. See you later. Gary and Rob

To my favorite 10:00 people: Don't forget to check the clock for the 10:20 lull. Jo

To Ken and Barbie: How about moving closer to the front of the class so we can see Q demonstrate her "Big" umbrella and light bulbs. Art

Find out what we can do for you! Call Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity at 427-9364 or Mark at 868-4868. Make the most of your college education.

Terry, Where have you been keeping yourself, stranger? Chris

Guess what? The last laughter is back and won't forget anything or anybody. So watch out!

Chello Ernie, Let's focus some energy friend. Another Hazelwood summer might be boring. Look ahead and procure funds. Need it be said that time is quickly counting down. Think of Rene in May. Nuava Nuva! Your respectful Herbal Bro

SAS, SAS, SAS, If U R for Real-and-if U number 2 WE R definitely desperately seeking U. Do Reply. Re & The Redman

To all basketball players, coaches, and Intangibles, (that should cover everyone): Years may come and go. Here's one thing I know. All my life you're friends of mine. Thanks for the memories, everyone! Kyle

M.J., We have come so far in such a short time, let's continue to go the way we are. I love you and I want you for the rest of my life honey. Love you always, John

Jim, Does this mean if I want anything, like another sunrise for instance, I'd have to DEMAND it to get action? A dancing partner!

E.A.R.S., Smile! It makes people wonder what you've been up to! Love, Me

Biff, The card party is at your house!

Joanie, Don't skip Data too often except with me. "Goober" Greg

In my Fesh. Comp. class on Thursday at 12:30: You're like a negatively charged ion and I'm a Proton who wants to... To be continued, K-The - Kat

Yo Towel Boy, Brins the reprints and remind M. to pick his photos up.

Man With Snowed Blue Mazda, Great smile was thanks enough. Unconditional nice makes the world go 'round'. Beg your pardon for rude lack of introduction. Red Escort

The official Daytona Countdown to sun and fun, surf and brew is only 22 days. Get your money in quick! Don't be left out in the cold. The Pike trip is the only trip.

Nicholas, I had a fantastic time last weekend. Thank you for making me smile again. I look forward to being with you Sat. night. Leo

To the Redhead in Chem. It (at 11:00). I'd like to get to know your curves better. Are you really a redhead? Show me! Greg the "Goober"

Hey Doc, When can I check out some of your basketball moves? From your secret admirer, P.S. respond in person.

Last chance to make your reservation to enjoy a "hot" spring break in South Padre Island, Texas. Don't miss it! For information call Patrick at 355-4857. Reservations are limited.

Shawn, Was that you in front of the trail of red and white balloons on the interbel? I kept hearing birds. Nothing a little oil can't fix.

DMJ (The J is only temporary). I had a real good time last weekend. Thanks for sharing it with me. I hope everything has been straightened out. No more problems. I love you. Gary

Marilyn, What's up? How's Tony and Betty? Gone babysitting lately? We are going to have to go out and blow your income from that job. Have fun, remember LBAT/D. See ya. Gary and Rob

To the guy with the sexy smile I saw you at the U.P.O. last week. You were wearing all black. Do you have a girlfriend? You want one? Lusting For U

Ray Nay, My insides R still rumbling thanx 2 Taco Bell. Introversion soon 2 B replaced by diversion with member of female sex. Gude luk with yore beir (Kanz) Redman

Bewitching Blonde: This is W-Irish. I am unattached. I am on South campus everyday from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Find my car. Leave your number.

Classified Ads are free of charge for UMSL students, faculty and staff members. Others are charged \$3 for the first 40 words and 5 cents for each additional word (if more than 40 words, please attach ad on a separate piece of paper). Make checks or money orders payable to the University of Missouri-St. Louis (Sorry, we cannot accept cash payments). Please place your ad on the Classified Ad Forms available at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or in front of the bookstore in the University Center. Include your name, ID 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 deadline for submission is 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication.

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

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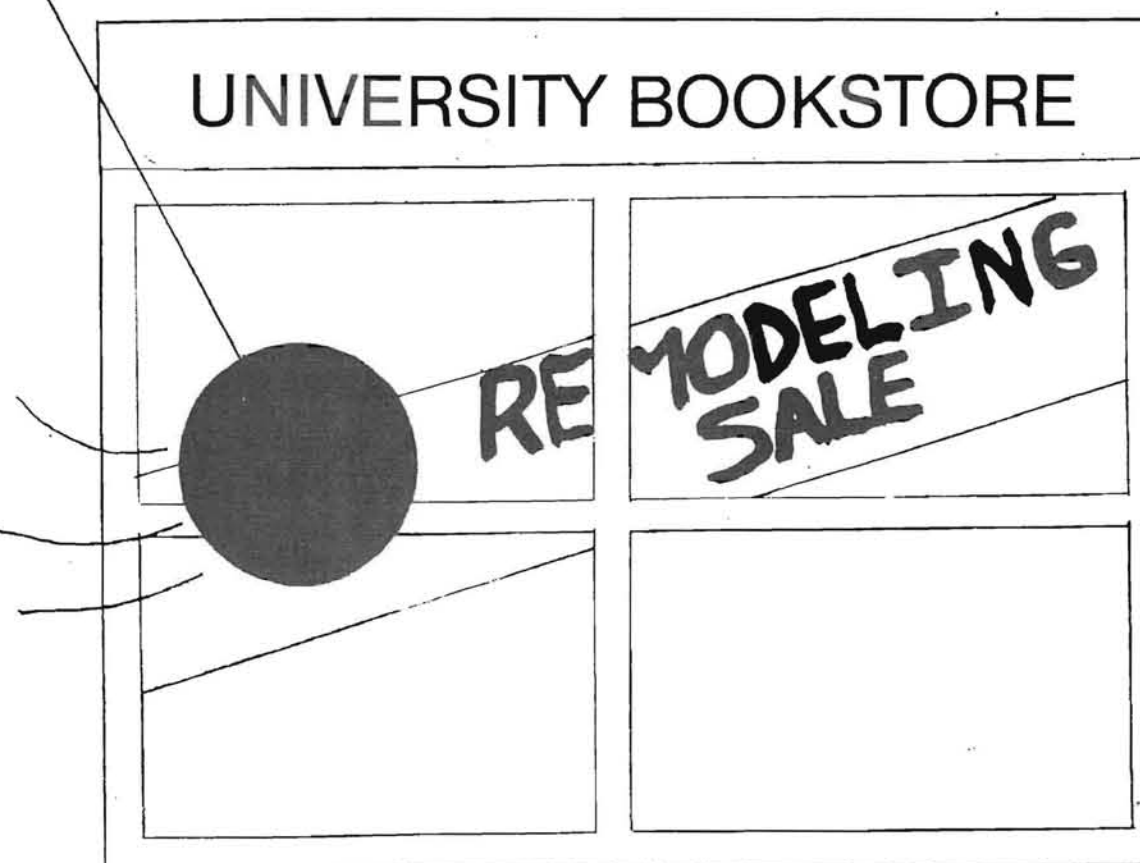
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Caring For Our Elderly

Eileen Pacino
reporter

One of UMSL's best investments, practically in its front yard, has not yet been given the recognition and credit it deserves.

In operation since July 8, 1985, at 8351 Florissant Road, the UMSL Eldercare Center has been providing community day health care for frail elderly people in the St. Louis area.

Occupying 9,000 square feet on the ground level of the Mt. Providence School for Boys, the Center provides intermediate care: nursing supervision, and social, educational, and recreational activities designed to prevent these elderly being institutionalized before it is absolutely necessary.

Approved for a maximum of 24, the Center presently serves an average of 14 clients from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The majority make their home with relatives; but because they suffer from such conditions as Alzheimer's Disease, diabetes, or depression, their families fear it is dangerous for them to be left alone during the day. Some are recovering from strokes or have recently lost a spouse and are in need of socialization or physical therapy.

The founder, and heart and soul of this operation is a dedicated dynamo named Marilyn Maguire. An R.N. who was UMSL's director of nursing-continuing education, Maguire became very interested in the concerns of the elderly some years ago, after she began involvement with the Eldercare Program, held at UMSL and universities across the country. Eldercare provides classes twice a year for older adults, who live on campus for a week. Many have never been to college before. Maguire is campus coordinator and state director for Eldercare.

A big part of the inspiration for the Eldercare Center is Maguire's mother. She suffers from Alzheimer's disease. Maguire said, "I saw what my parents were struggling with, and the resources just were not there in the community to help them." In August, 1983, she visited the Eldercare Center at Southeast Missouri State University and found what she was looking for in a small, red brick building. She presented her plans for a similar operation to UMSL's dean of the School of Nursing and then on up the hierarchy: approval of the Academic Council and former Chancellor Grobman. "One of the objectives of the university in supporting this," Maguire said, "was to provide a good clinical site for students interested in gerontology."

Originally, Maguire had her eye on a small, red brick building (like the one at SEMO) next to the UMSL Alumni House. But the cost of renovations to meet state requirements was estimated at \$40,000. The Sisters of Divine Providence heard of her project through the Mid-East Area Agency on Aging and suggested their vacant space at the school as a possible site. Maguire knew she had found the Center's home when she received a \$5,000 renovation estimate and a first month's rent request of only \$350.

With strong support from the Chancellor and the Cardinal Ritter Institute, began the hard work of making proposals for grant money and appealing for donations. The Raskob Foundation made a grant of \$10,000

Keeping Their Golden Years Golden



CATCH: Eldercare participants show their way of keeping fit and enjoying life. Active participation is encouraged, and the members obviously enjoy the game.

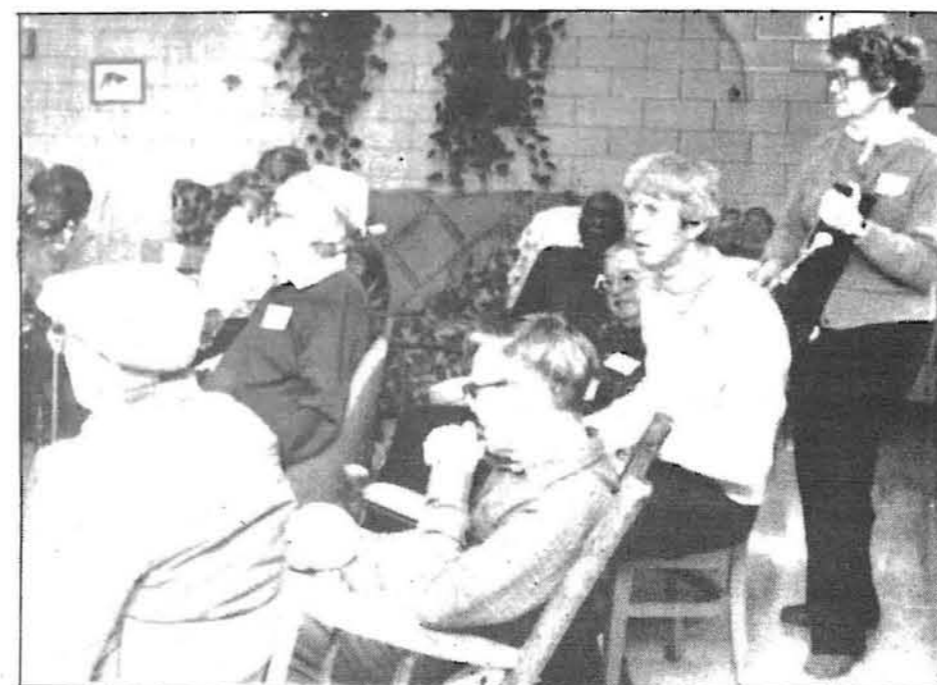
for start-up costs: furnishings, physical therapy equipment, and basic structural material for the offices. McDonnell Douglas Corp. volunteers constructed the offices, and Emerson Electric donated office furniture and typewriters. The Mid-East Area Agency on Aging is now the major contributor with a \$25,000 contract to provide noon meals and van transportation. Smaller donations like redwood for birdhouses, a Ping-Pong table, a stereo and a pet dove named "Pierre" have also been made by philanthropic individuals.

Money and equipment are not the only important donations that have been made and which the Center still needs.

The Eldercare Center relies on the talents and dedication of wonderful volunteers and a caring staff. For example, the Visiting Pets Program of the Humane Society has been successful in drawing out a depressed client. Marilyn Probe, Ed. D. has led reminiscence therapy sessions to help the clients recount old memories. Venita Weintraut R.N. gave each client a hair cut and set as a Christmas gift. UMSL nursing students have volunteered time presenting discussions on diabetes, heart disease, and foot care; and UMSL Optometry Clinic students are furnishing free, comprehensive vision screenings.

In time, Maguire hopes to involve other students from the Departments of Education, Social Work and Physical Education.

Even Maguire's father has become a regular helper: laying down the indoor walking track; playing tiddlywinks and miniature golf with the clients; and putting on his "imaginary circus." And there are



ATTENTION: The group gathers to enjoy a favorite television show or a slide show. They find it's more fun to watch with friends.

other indispensable volunteers who give of their time and talents in music, arts and crafts, exercise and storytelling.

The staff consists of two program assistants, Delores Donnelly and Jeanette Robinson; a half-time social worker, Brigid McManus; Evelyn Jones, secretary; and Beth Wilson, the Center's full-time program coordinator.

As Probe puts it, "Everyone who works

here has a positive attitude and really enjoys working with older people. That was our first criteria."

And how do the clients feel about the Center?

"It keeps a person safe and not alone,"

"It's like a family."

"On weekends I can't wait for Monday."

But they do wish they had "more homemade desserts and a hot tub —just joking."



Cedric R. Anderson

HEART AND SOUL: Marilyn Maguire was the founder of a unique way of caring for the elderly at Eldercare Center.

Says Hughes Is Expert Teen-age Movie Maker

Mike Luczak
reporter

When it comes to making youth oriented movies, director John Hughes has become the Hollywood expert.

With movies like "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club," Hughes' films have been making considerable money at the box office, while a majority of youth oriented films haven't.

Hughes' success has been attributed to being able to know and understand today's teen-ager. In order to stay in touch with today's teens, Hughes said he makes it a point to talk to a lot of his adult friends who have teen-agers living at home.

"Everybody thinks that today's teen-agers are so different but they really aren't," Hughes said. "They're faced with the same issues I had when I was a teen-ager."

Hughes said he enjoys making movies for today's teenagers, but that he also feels it's a great challenge.

"You can't blow anything by a 16-year-old, certainly not in the movie business. They see far more movies than I ever will," Hughes said.

The challenge seems to attract Hughes, though. In his new film released by Paramount Pictures, "Pretty In Pink," Hughes once again hooks up with his favorite movie star, Molly Ringwald, for whom Hughes admits he wrote the script.

"Molly has the great way of conveying her emotions on screen, and I think that's important," Hughes said.

In explaining, "Pretty In Pink," Hughes said the movie is very similar to "Sixteen Candles."

"Just like in 'Sixteen Candles,' Molly introduces you to all the different characters," Hughes said.

In addition to the similarity that Hughes mentioned, there is also a similarity in the plots. Once again, Molly Ringwald who plays Andie Walsh is searching for the "perfect someone," but this time the "perfect someone" is Blane McDonough, played by Andrew McCarthy.

Although there are many other similarities in both "Sixteen Candles" and "Pretty In Pink," there is one noticeable difference. This time Hughes has given the directing job over to Howard Deutch. For Deutch, it marks his first time he has directed a major motion picture.

Hughes said that his decision not to direct movies that he writes the screenplays, for might be a permanent one.

"I feel there's a point where I have to start giving some of these stories to other people," he said. "If I direct them all myself, I can do maybe one movie every nine months, that is, if I want to shorten my life by several years. But I can write four or five scripts during the same period."

Making more movies is important for Hughes because he said that he has plenty more stories to tell about teen-agers.

And as Hughes said, "If I was king of the world, the first thing I would want is more movies. I could never have enough of them."

Hughes said his love for movies started at a young age. He said he still can remember going to the theatre when he was a teen-ager, and how he always wished he could be a part of the film business.

Getting in the business was a long road for Hughes, though. Before becoming involved with films, Hughes had a very successful career in advertising at National Lampoon magazine. But, Hughes said, he often finished his job early at his advertising office, and worked on his writing. As it turned out, Hughes did freelance writing for National Lampoon, wrote jokes for Rodney Dangerfield, and eventually gave them the script for the movie "Vacation."

"It was a story I based on all my vacations I had had with my family when I was a kid," Hughes said.

Hughes said his mom and dad have never understood how he could support his family by writing jokes for Rodney Dangerfield or by making movies.

"When Rodney called me at home when I was still living with my folks once, I can remember my mom answered the phone and said, 'It's another one of those guys who doesn't have a job,'" Hughes said.

"Whatever happens, I will always want to make more movies," Hughes said.

And if John Hughes keeps doing as well at the box office as he has been lately, one would tend to guess that we'll be seeing a lot more of his movies.

Indian Support Group Formed

Linda Wendling
reporter

A biology senior who hopes to join the Yellowstone Parks Services in May, is looking for other UMSL students who want to preserve sacred Navajo land and a vanishing way of life...perhaps a vanishing people.

The senior is Trish Means and she smiled, her bright, dark eyes sparkling in a frame of wavy, ash-blond hair, as she recalled doing an extensive research paper on how American Indians were treated historically.

In the research process, she read Peter Matheson's, "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse," a story about the suspicious murder charges built by the FBI against Native American, Leonard Peltier.

"Later, I couldn't believe my eyes!" she said. "I was looking at the Current's Calendar, looking for some interesting lectures (I love good lectures!). I was excited to see that William Kuntzler, the famous attorney who once represented Dr.

Martin Luther King, Jr., was coming to UMSL to talk about the Peltier case!"

She attended the lecture and talked to one of the attorneys who told her about the Big Mountain case.

Trish was hooked. When the same attorney sent her encouragement and information, she joined the St. Louis Big Mountain Support Group.

"Approximately 13,000 Navajo and 100 Hopi people are being forcibly relocated from ancient ancestral lands in Arizona to cities, where they face isolation and sometimes death," she said. She leaned forward in earnest, as she explained the urgency of the situation.

"The U.S. government says it will forcibly remove them on July 6, at a huge economic and human cost. This will enable a number of multinational energy companies, such as Exxon and Peabody Coal, to strip mine the area for private profit. In fact, although the Black Mesa coal field is on land considered sacred by both the Navajo and Hopi, several of



BIG MOUNTAIN: Trish Means conducting her campaign for Indian support.

these multi-nationals have already been mining a small area since 1966. It is one of the largest open-pit strip mines operating in the world.

"These companies have paid the Navajo 25 cents a ton for the coal, while selling it for around \$50 a ton."

Means explained her involvement now: "Whenever we have held spe-

cial meetings with Navajo representatives and wanted to welcome the public, I quite naturally volunteered to distribute flyers at UMSL. Then one day I was encouraged to start an UMSL Big Mountain Support Group."

She has since been joined by others like Mark Smith, Sarah Stephens and Al White. In fact, Feb.

7 was the day when the UMSL Big Mountain Support Group became an official university club.

"I have a lot of confidence in UMSL students," she said, settling back in her chair and propping a foot on the edge of the low table.

See "Indian," page 7

The Elderly's Needs Explained

[Editor's note: The following information was supplied by Marilyn Maguire, founder of the new Eldercare Center on Morrisant Road, and written by Marjorie Bauer, Features/arts editor.]

The needs of the elderly in a population increasing in age, are many and not fully understood by those who may be responsible for the care of an elderly parent or relative — someone particularly in poor health or infirm.

These people need a sense of having their own space, with familiar pieces of furniture, pictures and decorations. Having these known objects around gives them a sense of self-esteem.

A safe environment of prime importance to them. Eggs should be firmly attached to the floor. Good lighting is essential to prevent accidents in the home. As vision and hearing often decrease with age, an elderly person probably should not drive at night, or in decreased light.

Nutrition, also should be carefully watched. Nutritious food is essential, and salt intake should be restricted because of the higher incidence of hypertension. Many elderly tend to season food heavily because of a decreased sense of taste.

Independence and socialization need to be encouraged: allow an older adult to make his own decisions and use his remaining faculties to the fullest. An elderly person needs friends, perhaps to replace a lost spouse or close relatives.

An older person needs to be treated with the greatest respect, regardless of his disabilities.

In women, especially, the loss of calcium from the bones, can result in osteoporosis, brittleness of the bones. This tendency can be counteracted by providing a good diet high in calcium, supplements and estrogen therapy.

Weather extremes affect our older population harder than the

younger person. Older people sunburn more easily, and they get frost-bitten more easily.

Colors may become a problem, especially distinguishing blue, green and violet. The elderly perceive reds, yellows and orange, which of course enables them to drive an automobile and recognize traffic signals.

As hearing may diminish, the elderly may have difficulty hearing high-pitched tones. Young children and women with high voices can try lowering their voices, speaking slowly and facing the person, so he can "read" the lips as well as hear what is being said.

By spending a little more time with our elderly, and giving them our complete attention when we talk with them, we can help them to remain happy, contented persons, with a strong sense of personal worth and usefulness.



PUT DOWN: Molly Ringwald shows her disgust at the remarks Jon Cryer makes in the movie "Pretty In Pink."

Ringwald Discusses Her Life

Mike Luczak reporter

Even before she started kindergarten, Molly Ringwald was in show business. At the early age of four years, Ringwald sang with her father, jazz musician Bob Ringwald, in his Great Pacific Jazz Band, and audiences loved her.

And at the young age of 17, Ringwald is still loved by audiences, but this time for another reason. This time it's for her acting ability.

Over the last few years, Molly Ringwald has starred in such movies as "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club," and has won the hearts of teen-agers by her performances in both movies.

And now Ringwald stars in yet another teen-age film, "Pretty In Pink." In "Pretty In Pink," Ringwald once again teams up with screenwriter and executive producer of the film, John Hughes.

In "Pretty In Pink," Ringwald plays a highschool girl named Andie Walsh who dreams about going to the senior prom with a boy named Blane McDonough (Andrew McCarthy). Her main problem though, is that Blane comes from a rich family, and she doesn't. As it turns out, the situation ends up causing her a lot of grief.

Despite similarities in this movie and "Sixteen Candles," Ringwald said the film in many ways was different.

"One difference was that I had to work with a different director, Howard Deutch. Another difference was that all the shooting for 'Pretty In Pink' was done in Los Angeles instead of Chicago," Ringwald said.

Shooting "Pretty In Pink" in Los Angeles was difficult, Ringwald said because she was faced with many distractions in being in her own hometown.

"It was difficult because at times when I wanted to go out with my friends, I couldn't," Ringwald said.

Ringwald said she first saw the script for "Pretty In Pink," when she was working on the filming of "Sixteen Candles."

"John had been working on it for three years, and when he asked me if I was interested in starring in it, I said 'yes,'" Ringwald said.

Ringwald said she has enjoyed working with Hughes. In working on "Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club," and "Pretty In Pink," Ringwald said she is always impressed with the way Hughes is able to make his movies seem so realistic when it comes to teenagers and their lives.

"All his scripts treat teen-agers in a very intelligent way. They don't condescend or patronize. They don't make teen-agers look like idiots, and they don't make them seem like heroes. The films just tell it like it is," Ringwald said.

In describing her acting style for each of the movies she has played in, Ringwald said she likes to analyze the details of the character's past.

"I like to find out what happens to my character in the past because I feel that it influences the way they see things. From my own life, I understand how every little experience in my life makes me what I am today," Ringwald said.

Before making her first film, which was "Tempest," Ringwald said she had never enrolled in an acting class.

"After I got the part in the movie I enrolled in an acting class, but I didn't like it so I quit," Ringwald said. "I think the only way actors learn is from each part they play."

Fortunately, Ringwald has been able to learn a lot by being casted for a variety of acting jobs over the last several years. Before playing in "Tempest," Ringwald played in the West Coast stage production of "Annie" in 1977 and then a year later she became a regular on the NBC-TV series, "Facts of Life."

As an actress, Ringwald has had a busy schedule, but she says she still finds time for hobbies such as read-

ing and listening to music. In her spare time, she spends a lot of time with her boyfriend Dweezil Zappa.

In the future, Ringwald said she would like to branch off in her career. She said she'd like to write her own project, or expand on her singing talent.

"I'd like to move on with my career and try something else. I'm ready for new challenges," Ringwald said.

Indian

from page 4

"I think we have the potential for a viable source of support here. What we want to do is start our own group, completely independent from the St. Louis group.

"We will be having letter-writing campaigns and hope to have our Navajo speakers back on campus soon.

She added some thoughts, never far from her mind. "Relocation to cities is, for these people, a form of genocide. Many of these particular Navajos have never been off their ancestral land since before the white man came.

They even managed to avoid the 1892 herding of American Indians onto reservations, since they were already in what was considered wilderness. They believe their life force is directly tied into the land, which they call their mother. Being cut off from this land, in their religion, means cessation of spiritual life. Forcible relocation has been proven in the past to, quite literally, kill them."

She shook her head and sighed. "There's just not much time left."

More information on the UMSL Big Mountain Support Group is available by calling Trish Means at 389-8715, Mark Smith at 677-3488, or the anthropology department at 553-6020.

Photography Series



SERENE: The above picture, titled "Next Day" by photographer Dan Donovan, shows the calmness and acceptance of a woman growing older. She enjoys the wintry view from a warm interior.

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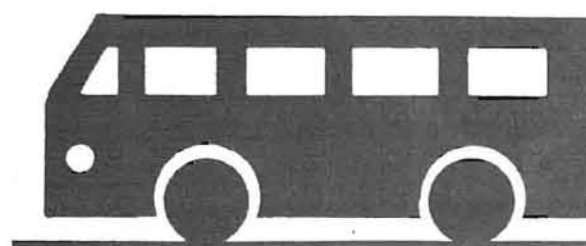
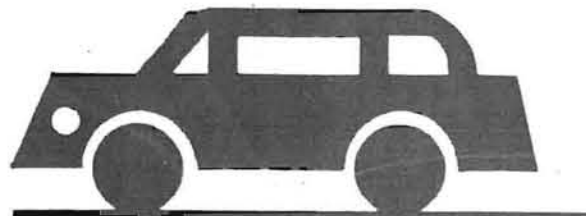
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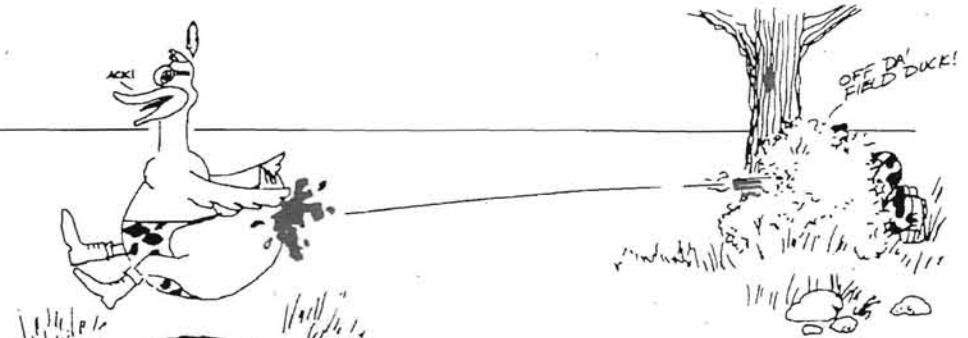


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Cedric R. Anderson

Gallery 210: Viewers take in the exhibition of photographs including masters Eugene Atget and Harold Edgerton. The exhibition was opened Feb. 23 with a two-day symposium.

Symposia Start Gallery Show

Linda Wendling
reporter

An exhibit on "Landscape Perspectives: Photographic Studies" opened Feb. 23 in Gallery 210, located on the second floor of Lucas Hall.

The exhibit features photographs ranging from Eugene Atget's 1900 Paris scenes to Voyager I's photo of Saturn's F Ring to Edgerton's Saturn's F Ring to Harold Edgerton's "Water from Faucet" and "Milk Drop Coronet."

"This is markedly different from standard exhibitions," said Dean Terrence Jones, dean of arts and sciences at UM-St. Louis, who opened the symposia. "This exhibit reveals the different worlds photography exposes us to."

For five years UM-St. Louis has offered a Photographic Studies program whereby students may integrate the study of photography within the liberal arts. Bringing together scholars from various disciplines, this project focuses upon that integration.

These scholars chose the photographs to be exhibited, wrote

essays for an accompanying catalogue, and then spoke from their particular disciplines.

Featured were Melissa Banta and Curtis M. Hinsley, Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University; Howard S. Becker, professor of sociology, Northwestern University; Katharine T. Corbett, curator of education, Missouri Historical Society; John S. Rigden, professor of physics, University of Missouri-St. Louis; Stephanie A. Ross, associate professor of philosophy, University of Missouri-St. Louis; Lawrence D. Steefel, Jr., Steinberg Professor of Art History, Washington University; Andrew Szegedy-Maszak, associate professor of classics, Wesleyan University (Connecticut); Jerry N. Uelsmann, graduate research professor of art, University of Florida; Colin N. Westerbeck Jr., visiting professor of art, The School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

"There are a number of limitations which photography allows us to get around," said John S. Rigden, professor of physics at UM-St. Louis. Rigden was the first speaker, addressing the physical and visual limitations which photography allows scientists to overcome.

The second symposium on Monday, Feb. 24, emphasized the aesthetics of photography, and was climaxed with a presentation by

Jerry N. Uelsmann, one of this country's most distinguished photographers.

"A significant part of my own photography involves nature and landscape. I am personally attracted to images that challenge our sense of what is real," Uelsmann said. "While my landscapes do not document reality as it is literally perceived... I would like the synthesized and reconstructed images I create to challenge the inherent believability of the photography. All of the information is there, and yet the mystery remains."

This broadening view of the "different worlds that photography has made accessible" is itself accessible to those who missed the symposium. This is a thoughtfully arranged exhibit of unique, and quite rare photographs and daguerotypes, whose significance is apparent in any brief visit to the gallery.

"Landscape Perspectives: Photographic Studies" has been supported by grants from the Missouri Arts Council and Regional Cultural and Performing Arts Development Commission.

The exhibit will continue through March 21. Admission to the exhibit is free. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Gallery 210 is located on the second floor of Lucas Hall. For additional information about the exhibit, call 553-5976.

U Players Give Lively Play

Charles Harris
reporter

Last week the department of speech communication and the University Players presented a production of Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Crimes of the Heart."

The story takes place in a small southern town and is about the relationships between three sisters, Babe, Lenny, and Meg, played in the following order by Ann Richardson, Marcee Andersen, and Charolette Akin.

The other members of the cast were Lisa Brewer as Chick, Milo Galnick as Doc Porter, and Christianov Josef Stolteich (a.k.a. Chris Stolte) as Barnette Lloyd.

"Crimes of the Heart" had many warm moments, especially between Lenny and Babe, and Babe and Barnette. The production was directed well by Pamela Ross, but it seemed that something was missing among the three sisters.

Most of the characters were played impressively well. Ann Richardson sparkled as Babe, the youngest sister who shot her husband because she "didn't like his looks." She understood the type of character Babe was, and played Babe with all the vivacity and bub-

bliness that was necessary to really bring Babe to life despite a problem with props.

Lenny McGrath, the oldest sister with the shrunken ovary, was well played by Marcee Andersen. Her character was believable, and her facial expressions and body language conveyed a strong sense of comedy. Her acting was superb.

Meg McGrath, played by Charolette Akin was not particularly impressive because her delivery was at times without energy or variety and her overall performance was just lacking something. Also her nervous movements distracted from the action of the play or the dialogue that was going on at the time.

Chick was played very well by Lisa Brewer. She was one of the funniest characters on the stage in this play, and she was able to inject the right "bitchy" tone to her voice, which was much enjoyed by the audience.

Christianov Josef Stolteich was also good as Barnette Lloyd, the young lawyer who is romantically interested in Babe. The romantic moments between Babe and Barnette were well played. However, the possibility might have existed for more romance.

In all, this production of "Crimes of the Heart" was a very warm and touching experience, but a few minor technical problems hurt this production.

The staging was good; the props simple and believable.

Perhaps what was missing was the ending of the play. Its Pulitzer Prize notwithstanding, left the audience wondering, despite the close bonding between the sisters, whatever happens to Babe; the future of Lenny is hinted at after her telephone call to Memphis to her boyfriend, but what will happen to Meg, the would-be singer-star? That is probably the weakest part of the play, and is not overshadowed by the sisters sharing some sickly sweet sentiments over a day-old birthday cake.

The audience, at least on Saturday night, was adequate, hardly a sellout. One wonders, despite some advertisement, whether a more aggressive advertising campaign would have alerted the live stage lover in the immediate neighborhood, and converted a lukewarm attendance to "standing room only."

The show was well worth attending, and the price is certainly right.



"CRIMES" STARS: The show's stars in UMSL's recent production of "Crimes of the Heart" pose together. Front row: Lisa Brewer, Marcee Andersen, Ann Richardson, Charolette Akin. Back row: Milo Galnick and "Christianov Stolteich."

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VIDEO

Riverwomen Test Playoff Waters

Riverwomen Vs. Jennies

Diane Schlueter
asst. sports editor

This evening is the third meeting of the season between the UMSL Riverwomen and nationally ranked (12th) Central Missouri State. This meeting, by far, is the most important. The Riverwomen will be trying to win their first game this year over the Jennies and to continue on in their first efforts into Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association post-season play.

In the series with UMSL, Central leads 12-1 and has won 12 consecutive games.

"Most people say that our chances are slim," said coach Mike

Larson. "If we are at the top of our game, we have a good chance of beating Central Missouri. We've played them close twice."

On February 22, the two teams' last meeting, the Riverwomen played perhaps their best ever in Warrensburg with a halftime score of 29-29. Although Central led by 10 points (45-35) five minutes into the second half, UMSL pulled within four points (66-62) with four minutes, eight seconds remaining. Central held on to win 74-66. Central won the first game also 69-59, after leading at half only by 33-32.

In the first half of the two games, UMSL has kept the scoring close. See "Playoffs," page 10.

Dan Noss
sports editor

The most successful regular season for a Mike Larson-led Riverwomen team, record-wise with a 15-12 mark and with the continuation into the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoffs, has ended. But the big task is still to come, as the Riverwomen are to face Central Missouri State University this evening at Warrensburg. Tip-off will be at 5:45 for the first-ever first round MIAA post season game in Riverwomen history.

The Riverwomen finished the season on a high note, winning five of their last six (including three in a row at the Mark Twain Building). Even the 74-66 regular season-ending loss to the Jennies of Central Missouri doesn't dampen the success of this year's squad.

The Riverwomen avenged an earlier loss to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. The 82-73 victory put UMSL over .500 at home with a 7-6 record. UMSL was 8-6 on the road and 1-0 when playing at a neutral site.

Against SIU-E, the Riverwomen looked different from the team that couldn't put it together at Edwardsville. In the first game the Riverwomen tried a comeback, but fell short, 69-65.

They controlled the first half, leaving with a 43-31 advantage. Gina Gregory had 15 of her game-high 19 points. The Riverwomen shot 48 percent from the field and 85 percent from the line.

SIU-E posted some substantial stats, also. For the game, they shot 47 percent from the field and 78 percent from the charity stripe. The Cougars were led by five players in double figures. Alisa Collins had a

team-high 14 points, Lori Blade (one of six players to foul out for SIU-E) had 13, Barbie Drew and Ranae Harris had 12 each and Mia Smith had 10 points to go along with her team-high nine rebounds.

Chris Andrews followed Gregory with 16 points. The senior center also had 11 rebounds to lead the Riverwomen, and Grace Gain had seven. Alicia Pierce had 11 points, while Kris Wilmesher and Kaye Klotzer had 10 points each.

All of Klotzer's points came from the free-throw line in a 10-11 evening. She had already established the Riverwomen high for free throw percentage with a seven for seven performance against Missouri Western December 7.

The 29-29 tie that saw the Riverwomen deadlocked with the Jennies at Warrensburg was perhaps the biggest indicator of how far the See "Riverwomen," page 10



UMSL Center Chris Andrews

sports

Feb. 27, 1986 CURRENT page 9

UMSL Tennis 1986

Women Limited By Inexperience

Dave Brown
reporter

Although the weather has allowed the UMSL women's tennis team to hold only two outdoor practices, it has failed to dampen the spirits of coach Pam Steinmetz and her team. That positive attitude will be one of the keys to improving on last year's 1-12 record and sixth place finish in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Steinmetz cites a lack of experience as one of the major obstacles this year. However, she believes this can be overcome.

"With a lot of hard work, our tough schedule should give the players the needed experience," Steinmetz said. "We'll feel we've been successful if we can improve throughout the season and beat some people at the conference tournament."

The most experienced player on the squad is junior Sheza McMahon, who is returning for her third season. McMahon played third singles last year and may move up this year, according to Steinmetz. McMahon's consistency and determination as reasons for her success.

Senior Ann Pearce is back for her second season of intercollegiate tennis. Last year Pearce, who Steinmetz calls an "aggressive competitor", played both first singles and third doubles. Steinmetz feels that Pearce should maintain her level of play this year.

Last year's most valuable player, junior Robin Heuer, will be entering only her second season. She also plays on the UMSL volleyball team.

"Robin pulled through last year as a first-year player. I expect her to improve again this year," Steinmetz said.

The final returning player is senior Theresa Jones. One of the winningest players on the team last year, Jones played fourth singles.

"Theresa is a strong singles player," Steinmetz said. "She has a steady, yet aggressive baseline game."

Four newcomers will round out the 1986 UMSL women's tennis team. They are senior Stacy Schmidt, sophomore Nancy Tao and freshmen Susan Steinger and Nancy Sedej. Steinmetz believes all four players show promise and will add needed depth.



Cedric R. Anderson

PRACTICE VOLLEY: UMSL women's tennis player Robin Heuer returns a serve as the team took advantage of warm temperatures by practicing outside.

1986 WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 8	Northwest Missouri	UMSL	1:30 p.m.
March 14-15	Northeast Missouri Quad	Kirkville, Mo.	TBA
March 21-22	Missouri Western Quad	Cape Girardeau	3:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
April 4-5	Southeast Missouri Quad	St. Joseph, Mo.	TBA
April 8	Principia College	Elsah, Ill.	3:00 p.m.
April 11	U. of Tennessee-Martin	UMSL	3:00 p.m.
April 15	Washington University	St. Louis, Mo.	3:30 p.m.
April 16	Southeast Missouri	UMSL	3:00 p.m.
April 18-19	UMSL Triangular	UMSL	TBA
April 25-26	MIAA Conference Championships	UMSL	TBA

Steinmetz sees the bottom three singles players and the bottom doubles team as the key to the team's success. So the newcomers should have a major effect on this year's record.

Steinmetz feels team spirit is one of the strengths of this year's squad.

"The team is really pumped up and working hard. There is a good camaraderie (between the players). It will be fun to work with them."

The squad will get its first test March 8, when it faces Northwest Missouri State University at home. This year the team will also host the MIAA conference championships to end the season.

Zoellner Brings Past Success Back

Dave Brown
reporter

When UMSL men's tennis coach Rich Rauch resigned last fall, Athletic Director Chuck Smith was faced with filling the vacancy and filling it quickly. However, he did not have to look far to find a replacement. Earlier this month Smith named Jeff Zoellner as the new men's tennis coach. If the name sounds familiar, it should. Zoellner is a 1984 graduate of UMSL with a degree in English.

Zoellner has a deep athletic background. Captain of the football, basketball and tennis teams at DeSoto (Mo.) High School, he went on to two successful years of basketball and tennis at Jefferson (Mo.) Junior College. Transferring to UMSL for his junior year, Zoellner was one of only two walk-ons to make the basketball team. He was also a member of the tennis team.

The new coach has a great deal of coaching experience, too. He has coached at the grade school level and at the Cool Dell Tennis Club in Manchester. He also served as an assistant under Rauch during the 1984 season. At present, Zoellner is an assistant basketball coach and an English teacher at Normandy (Mo.) High School.

Zoellner realizes that college coaching jobs do not come along every day.

"I feel pretty lucky to be working at this level," he said.

Zoellner sees a positive relationship between his having attended UMSL and now coaching here.

"I think I'll be able to relate better to the players and them to me. I'll be able to understand their situation."

According to Zoellner, coaching at both the high school and college levels should be beneficial to his abilities as a coach.

"I'm preparing students at the high school level and then able to see what I'm leading them toward," he said. "I feel like I'm following in the footsteps of (UMSL assistant men's basketball coach) Chico Jones, who also teaches at Normandy. I think it's been shown that this is the type of coach that can work."

Zoellner's philosophy is the same for basketball and tennis. He views both as team sports and believes each player needs to know and accept his role. He also emphasizes conditioning and the importance of having good rapport with and between team members.

Recruiting will be a new and difficult challenge for the new tennis coach. Since UMSL is the only school which does not offer tennis scholarships, Zoellner will have to try to sell the program as a whole. He believes that living in Normandy will help him draw some players from the UMSL vicinity.

"There's a wealth of tennis talent in St. Louis. If we can build some momentum, we should be able to start drawing some of the wealth," he said.

Zoellner is still in the process of putting this year's squad together. He encourages anyone who is interested to come out for the team. (Inquiries can be made at the athletic offices in the Mark Twain Building.)

"I feel that I experienced a lot of success at UMSL and now I can give some of it back. I can use that to develop my program," Zoellner added.

If past success is any indication, Zoellner and the tennis program should have a bright future.



NEW TENNIS COACH: Former UMSL basketball and tennis player Jeff Zoellner (pictured here in a 1984 photo) replaces Rich Rauch as the men's tennis coach. Zoellner participated in the two sports from 1982 to 1984.

1986 MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 8	Northwest Missouri State	UMSL	1:30 p.m.
March 20	St. Louis University	St. Louis, Mo.	3:00 p.m.
March 21	UM-Rolla	UMSL	3:00 p.m.
March 22	De Pauw University	UMSL	3:00 p.m.
March 25	Washington University	UMSL	3:00 p.m.
March 29	Principia College	UMSL	3:30 p.m.
March 31	Webster University	UMSL	3:30 p.m.
April 2	Greenville and Knox	Greenville, Ill.	12:00 p.m.
April 8	Principia College	Elsah, Ill.	3:00 p.m.
April 11	Northeast Missouri State	UMSL	
April 16	Southeast Missouri State	UMSL	
April 18	Washington University	St. Louis, Mo.	3:00 p.m.
April 23	Northeast Illinois	UMSL	2:30 p.m.
April 25-26	MIAA Conference Championships	UMSL	TBA

Previews Continue

A complete preview of the 1986 UMSL men's tennis team will appear in next week's current, along with the 1986 baseball and softball previews.

Five Named All-MIAA Team



Cedric R. Anderson

BOX AND ONE: Gina Gregory finds herself trapped by four Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville's players in UMSL's 82-73 victory. Gregory was named second team all-MIAA for the second consecutive season.

Senior forward and team captain Ron Porter was named to the 1985-86 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-conference team. Porter, a second team selection in 1984-85, led the MIAA in rebounds, while averaging 9.1 per game. He was also second in team scoring with an 18.7 average.

Dellondo Foxx (19.6 points per game), UMSL's long-range shooting guard who came under fire late in the season for his aggressiveness, was named honorable mention all-MIAA.

The MIAA first team also included: MIAA Most Valuable Player Riley Ellis, a 6-foot-8 senior center and Ronny Rankin, a 6-foot-4 forward from Southeast Missouri; Glenn Phillips, a 6-foot-4 junior forward from Northwest Missouri; and Robert Anderson, a 6-foot-4 forward from Lincoln University.

On the women's side, UMSL Riverwomen junior forward and captain Gina Gregory was named to the second team all-MIAA team for the second consecutive season. The all-time Riverwomen scorer (1,287) narrowly missed first team honors, as she was sixth in the balloting. See "MIAA," page 10

Successful Season For UMSL Swimmers

Laurie Aldy
reporter

The UMSL swim team ended the season with a third place finish in the Midwest Independent Swimming Classic, held at Rolla last weekend. The Rivermen finished six times in the top three slots and posted third place finishes in the team relays three times.

Tom Lombardo captured the only UMSL first place finish with a win in the 400 individual medley.

The Rivermen finished their season with a duel record of 7-9. But, the record alone does not tell the story. The record is quite respectable for a squad of nine swimmers and one diver, who only had the opportunity to compete twice.

"Our record could easily have been 9-7 with a diver able to compete all season," said coach Mary Liston. The Rivermen had a season of broken records and consistent improvement. Each swimmer's times improved from the beginning of the season to the end.

Lombardo, Tom Adams and Greg Menke all set school record this year.

Lombardo set new marks in 1,650 freestyle (17:23.27), 1,000 freestyle (10:25.28), 500 freestyle (4:58.74),

He also set a Washington University pool record with a 4:33.04 in the 400 individual medley.

Menke's new school mark came in the 200 breaststroke when he knocked off two seconds with a 2:16.54. Earlier this season, Menke had revealed plans to attend Southwest Missouri State to swim in their Division I program next season.

"It was a team effort and the success belongs to the whole squad."

—Mary Liston

Although individual records were broken, the season was successful because all the swimmers worked for the team. "It was a team effort and the success belongs to the whole squad," said Liston.

The swim team overcame many adversities to have a successful season: the dropping of the women's program, the divingboard dilemma and the lack of divers, fans and school support.

Also, the lack of money in the swimming budget is a big problem. No one on the team is on athletic scholarship and the budget consists

of only \$6,000 (which includes the salary of the head coach and an assistant coach).

Despite all these problems, coach Liston is satisfied with the way the season has gone. "I am very proud of the year we had. The only thing that shows is the won-loss record, but we know how close the scores were and how well the team worked."

In her first year, Liston created a relaxed atmosphere, which was filled with hard work and mental preparation. "She is a fun coach to swim for, but it's not all joking. She works us hard and we respond to her," said Junior Greg Menke.

Liston has learned from her loose-styled squad. "They have taught me a great deal about team spirit," she said. Her position as head coach is to be reviewed by the athletic committee before she is offered the job permanently for the 1986-87 season.

Team spirit had to be what kept the team together through the setbacks they suffered. If more swimmers and divers are picked up in the off-season and the senior-less squad sticks together, next year should see more records broken and more wins record by UMSL.

Playoffs

from page 9
(62-61). But in the second half, Central has outscored the Rivermen 81-64.

Central's 41.6 shooting percentage from the field was a result of UMSL's outstanding defensive play, particularly the full court press and the man-to-man defense. The Riverwomen have averaged 44.8 points a game. UMSL has actually outscored Central 112-110 from the field.

But from the free-throw line, the Jennies have outscored the Riverwomen 33-13. UMSL has lacked opportunities at the line that could have made the games closer. Central has had 55 free-throw opportunities compared to just 25 for the Riverwomen.

The Riverwomen have also been outscored by Central with a margin of 96-74.

For the past three seasons, Central has won the MIAA Post-Season Tournament and has made appearances in the semifinals of the NCAA Division II Tournament. Central has used the home court to its best advantage winning 34 consecutive games at the Multi-Purpose Building in Warrensburg.

Senior Jackie Harris, a 5-foot-6 guard who leads Central in scoring (22.4) and rebounding (8.4), averaged 22 points in the two games with UMSL. Averaging 8.1 rebounds a game, Tammy Wilson, 5-foot-11 center, led Central in rebounding against the Riverwomen with 19 and 14 rebounds, respectively, in the two games.

Gina Gregory, who is the top scorer for UMSL with 17.3 points a game, averaged 20 points in the two games. In the first game, Deb Moreno led the Riverwomen with eight rebounds. Chris Andrews led in rebounding in the second game, also had eight rebounds.

Sometime during the second half of the last UMSL-Central encounter, Andrews sprained her left knee. A healthy Andrews could make all the difference in narrowing the rebound margin.

MIAA

From page 9

Sophomore center Kathy Rubach was a repeat honorable mention selection this season. She was joined by junior guard Deb Moreno. Rubach averaged 10.6 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. Moreno established the second best assist total for a Riverwomen with 130 this season.

On the women's all-MIAA first team is: Southeast Missouri's Pat Colon (co-Most Valuable Player), a 6-foot-2 junior center, and Virginia Blissett, a 5-8 junior forward; Central's Jackie Harris (co-Most Valuable Player), a 5-foot-6 forward; Pam Pringle, a 6-foot guard from Lincoln; and Kim Scamman, a 5-foot-7 guard from Northwest Missouri State.

Grades In For Rivermen

The grades are in for the 1985-86 Rivermen, and it seems the Bell curve has taken a downward slope.

It wasn't a season Coach Rich Meckfessel will look back upon and smile with sweet memories, discounting only his 300th career victory.

It wasn't a season many of the players could be proud of, discounting the efforts of Ron Porter and Dellondo Foxx.

What it was, was a season of faded aspirations, of lost hopes. It was a year in which the Rivermen were picked to finish among the top four teams in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, but finished with a miserable 4-8 conference record and at 10-17 overall.

Ron Porter, A-plus: The senior forward/center received perhaps the highest compliment Meckfessel could afford him this season, saying that Porter didn't receive the opportunity to play on a team likeable to his standards.

How appropriate, Porter was among the MIAA scoring and rebounding leaders. He was a force, perhaps the only force, inside for UMSL.

His drives to the hoop, his slam dunks, and his quiet nature off the court all are poetic.

Porter finishes his senior season as only one of seven UMSL players to ever score 1,000 points. He averaged 18.7 points and 9 rebounds per game this year.

Dellondo Foxx, A-plus: Foxx became the first Riverman to average 20 points a game since the legendary Bob Bone did it in the early 70s. Foxx's ability to hit the long jumper and his quick defense earned him high marks this season.

The grade stands despite accusations during the season by opposing coaches that Foxx was a violent player, intentionally using his elbow as a weapon. He's not that kind of player.

Foxx led the team in steals with 33, and along with Porter provided much of the offense this year.

Jeff Wilson, B-plus: The freshman guard was impressive after the midway point of the season when he began to see more playing time.

He is a promising player with a deadly shot, shooting 46 percent from the field this season. His heads-up play can only be a plus for the Rivermen in the future.

Mark Stanley, B: On ability alone, Stanley might not warrant such a grade in such a poor season. But he gets the most out of his abilities and will ripen with experience.

He started seven games during the season and did the job that was asked of him at forward.

Kevin Morganfield, C-plus: Morganfield averaged five points and four rebounds in limited action this season. The freshman has a soft left-handed shot, but needs to gain more consistency. A good jumper.

Morganfield will be the backbone of the team in a few years, if he can improve on his 38 percent field goal average.

Mike Strater, C-plus: Strater averaged 10.7 points per game as a first-year junior college transfer. A little more was expected of him, however. And with the erratic play of the team, he wasn't able to pick up the pieces.

At times, Strater was a strong shooter and strong rebounder. Among a better working group of players, it would be easy for Strater's game to improve.

Duane Young, C: The junior had a disappointing season this year, never reaching the offensive expectations Meckfessel tagged on him.

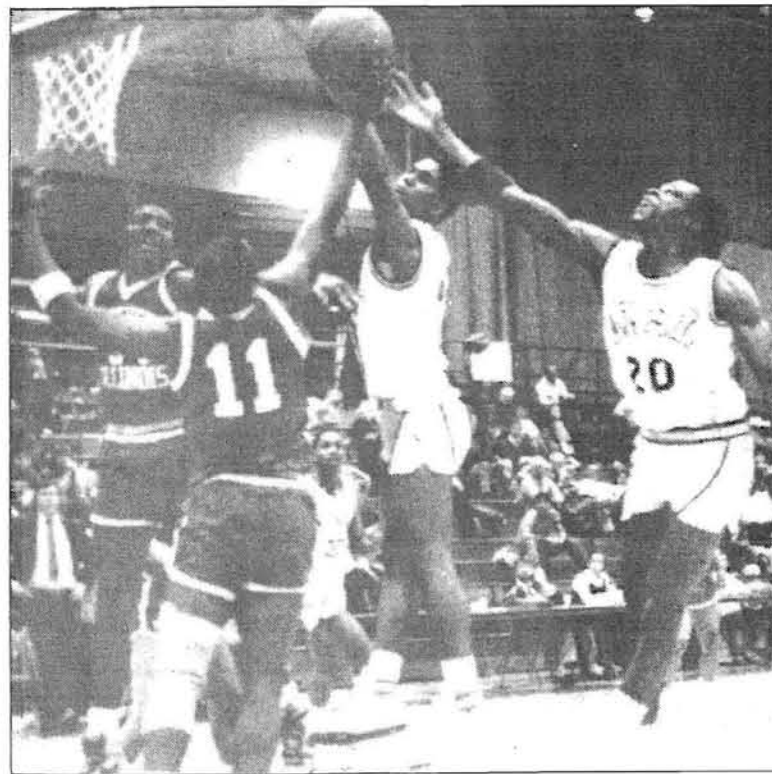
He was taken out of the starting lineup after shooting 35 percent from the field and averaging only 6.8 points per game.

He did lead the team in assists, though, with 72. Hopefully, it will be a banner senior season for Young.

Joey King, C: King also saw limited action this season as a sophomore. He shot 43 percent from the field, but could offer no consistent scoring effort to complement Foxx in the backcourt.

Nonetheless, King possesses a bevy of talents, including his excellent leaping ability, and will be a force during the next two years.

Ken Liszewski, D: Liszewski never was able to work himself into the lineup this season, de-



Cedric R. Anderson
BATTLING RIVERMEN: UMSL's Kevin Morganfield and Joey King (20) battle for a rebound against SIU-E during the Rivermen's final week of play.

spite many opportunities from Meckfessel. He started 12 games, but added no support to the starters.

Derrick Hicks, D: Hicks didn't see much playing time this year, and when he did it wasn't for long. He committed numerous mistakes on the court, and Meckfessel played his option many times, yanking him right back out.

James Humphrey, Withheld: Humphrey, a walk-on, wasn't expected to contribute much this year, and he didn't. He played in only four games. He earns his grades simply for sticking it out.

Terry Marzette, Withheld: Marzette saw time in 12 games, but did not receive a start. He shot 42 percent from the field and was a perfect 4 of 4 from the free throw line. — Dan Kimack

Riverwomen

from page 9

team has come this season. In years past, UMSL has struggled to stay in games with Central. This season their efforts have gone into winning them.

UMSL led by five, 26-21, on two Gregory free throws. But Central came back and tied the game with one second showing on the clock when Jackie Williams made one of two free throw attempts.

The second half saw Central go up by 10 at the 14 minute, 20 second mark after a 14-6 run. UMSL stayed close and trailed only by four, 66-62, with 4:08 remaining. But Jackie Harris finished a four-point spurt with two of her team-high 19 points, increasing Central's lead to the final margin of eight, 70-62. Gain matched Central's final four points with four of her own in the final 1:35 to make the final 74-66.

Besides Harris' 19 points, she also had 10 rebounds. Tammy Wilson had a game-high 14 rebounds to go with 12 points, matching the total of Crista Troester. Williams had 10 rebounds, and Shara Sher-

man made it into the double figures scoring list with 11 points.

UMSL was led by Gregory's 20, Wilmisher's 14 and 13 by Andrews. Eight rebounds by Andrews led the team. She was followed by Kathy Rubach, who had seven.

The record breaking Riverwomen continue to rewrite the record books. Gregory is set to break the single season free throw mark with her current 82.1 percent effectiveness from the line. She is also third in rebounding with 408, after becoming the all-time Riverwomen scorer earlier this season. She now has 1,287 career points.

Deb Moreno's 130 assists are the second highest total in Riverwomen history. Andrews 43 blocked shots is a school record.

The 15 wins overall and the six in MIAA play are the most for any Larson-led Riverwomen team. As a team, the Riverwomen will break the free throw percentage mark with their 70.9 percentage. They will also set a field goal shooting percentage high with their pace of 45.4 percent.

**It's Election Time!
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March 18 And 19

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