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FALL '85 ENROLLMENT

This fall's enrollment figures show an increase in on-campus enrollment of eighteen students over fall, '84. The number of full-time students on campus is 383 compared with 365 at this time last year. There are currently 309 full-time students (135 new, 174 returning) and 74 part-timers (51 new and 23 returning). In fall, '84, there were 321 full-time students on campus and 44 part-timers. The dorm count currently stands at 93, only slightly less than last fall's figure of 100.

According to Mr. Jerry Hoffman in the Records office, total enrollment for both on and off campus students at MBC has increased from 518 in fall, '84, to 533 this year.

The most popular majors on campus are: Business, 90 students; Religion, 36; P.E., 31; Elementary Ed., 25; Accounting, 24; Psychology, 21; Computer Science, 19; and Nursing, 20.

RELIGION IN THE ARTS

"Religion in the Arts" will be the focus of the annual Fall Fine Arts Festival at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park. Students and the general public will be able to experience and to learn about the contributions of primitive, Eastern, and Judeo-Christian religions to art, film, literature, and theatre.

The paintings and sculptures of Stephen Luecking will be on exhibit Sept. 30 - Oct. 31 in the art gallery at SLCC - FP. The intensely powerful drama Agnes of God will be presented Oct. 11-13, at 8 p.m. (Sunday, 3 p.m.) in the campus's Main Theatre; and a concert of sacred music featuring the St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church Choir will be given again in the Main Theatre at 8 p.m. October 24. Students wishing to attend the play or concert can gain more information by calling 644-9386 or 644-9388.



MBC STUDENTS VISIT RIVERFRONT

Last Saturday, five MBC students toured downtown St. Louis, stopping at Union Station and at the McDonald's Riverboat.

David Nyirongo, from Malawi, Central Africa, found "all shops quite nice." The group spent two hours visiting shops in the mall. One boutique wove custom-order socks as our tourist-students looked on. The items are enticing, but "very expensive" according to sophomore Danielle Gabeau. Both students interviewed thought getting off campus on the weekend was very refreshing. Other trips to St. Louis attraction (the zoo) are planned.

September:

- 27-28 Volleyball William Woods Tournament, Away
- 28 Men's/Women's Cross Country SEMO Inv., Away

October:

- 1 Lee McKinney - Chapel
Men's soccer, McKendree
4 p.m. at Logan
Volleyball UMSL/Maryville
6 p.m., Home
- 3 Organizational Meetings
Volleyball Tourney UMSL,
Away

RELIGION MAJORS' RETREAT Ken Parker

Religion majors at MBC will be "retreating" to Camp Wyman in Eureka, Missouri on September 27. The group will be leaving campus Friday afternoon and returning on Saturday. Eighteen dollars per person covers lodging, dinner, and breakfast.

Dr. Dennis Sanson and Dr. Larry Davis are sponsoring the retreat to introduce new students to the Religion Department, to strengthen the fellowship between students and faculty, and to discuss suggestions to better the religion program. The retreat will also give the participants an opportunity to worship the Lord as well as to share their expectations and experiences in the ministry.

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PARKWAY BAPTIST TAKES AN INTEREST

by Monica Warren

If you are a student living in the residence hall, you know the importance of having an automobile at your disposal. Unfortunately, many students who reside in the dorm do not own a car. This used to create problems for those students wanting to attend church on Sunday mornings, but thanks to Parkway Baptist Church, this is no longer a hindrance. On September 15, Parkway began sending a van to the dormitory for students needing a ride to church.

The van picks up any interested morning and provides a hot breakfast for them before Sunday school and church. Mrs. Robbie Shaw, wife of Pastor Stoney Shaw, says that the service will continue the entire year or as long as there's an interest.

Parkway feels committed to helping students in any way possible because they realize how tough the college years can be. They admire the work of Missouri Baptist College and they want to aid in ministering to its students.

One of the students taking advantage of Parkway's generosity is sophomore, Danielle Gabeau. When asked what she thought of Parkway, she simply

remarked, "Everyone was so nice."

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211 N. Woodlawn Avenue
Kirkwood, MO 63122

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9:15 - 10:15 Sunday School

10:30 - 11:30 worship

(KSIV 1120 am)

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College Renewal Oct. 10-11-12, 7 p.m. at Kirkwood Baptist
Hayride - Oct. 19, 7:15.

FACULTY FACTS

Dr. Jack Chaney, Education, has been elected President of the Rotary Club in Maplewood, Mo. Congratulations!

STAGE NOTES

Anyone interested in trying out for the fall drama may audition on Thursday Sept. 26, Friday Sept. 27, or Monday Sept 30. If you have any questions see Kerry Brooks.




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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Chapel-Lee McKinney Men's Soccer Mckendree 4:00 p.m. Home (Logan) Volleyball UMSL/Maryville 6:00 Home	2	3 Organization Meetings	4 Volleyball UMSL Tournament	5 Women's Soccer Mor- amec 1:00 p.m. Home Men's Soccer Park 3:30 p.m. Home (Soccer Park) Men/Womens Cross Country UM Rolla Inv. Away
6	7 Volleyball Jefferson Jr. College 7:00 p.m. Away	8 Women's Soccer Lin- denwood 1:00 p.m. Away Men's Soccer Central Methodist 4:00 Away Christian Focus	9 Week-----Student Led--	10 Revival	11 Volleyball Westminster/ Central Methodist 6:00 p.m. Away	12 Youth Choir Festival 9:00-2:00 Women's Soccer Quincy 1:00 p.m. Home. Men's Soccer Avala 1:30 Home Volleyball Culver Stock- ton 6:30 p.m. Away
13	14 Last day of Mid- western Seminary Term I Volleyball Webster U/ Wash U 6:00 p.m. Away	15 Chapel-Contemporary Ensemble. Women's Soccer-Rolla 7:00 p.m. Away. Men's Soccer Fontbonne 4:00 p.m. Home (Logan)	16	17 Class Meetings Volleyball Font- bonne 7:30 p.m. Away	18 Men's Soccer Southwest MO State (Home) 3:30 p.m. Volleyball Columbia Col- lege/Lincoln U 6:00 Away CSM-----Retreat	19 Women's Soccer Marquette NAIA Club 1:00 p.m. Home Men/Women Cross Coun- try Wash. U Inv.
20	21 Men's Soccer Blackburn 4:00 pm Away Midwestern Sem- inary begins Term II	22 Chapel-Dr. Madden V.Ball Maryville 7:00 p.m. Away Men's Soccer UMSL 7:30 p.m. Away	23 V.Ball Wash U./Green- ville College 7:00 p.m. Away	24 Men's Soccer Con- cordia Away Convocation-Bishop E.J. O'Donnell-Vicar General, Archdiocese of St. Louis	25 Alumni/Varsity Bas- ketball Game. Mens & Women's C. Country Con- ference OCC Springfield, MO. Women Soccer Prin- cipia 3:30 p.m. Away Volleyball Conference--	26 Women's Soccer Tarkio 1:00 p.m. Home Tourney Away
27	28 Men's Soccer Harris Stove 3:00 Away. HBC Choir to sing at MO Baptist Convention	29 Chapel-Student Government	30	31 Organizations Meet Men/Women's NAIA Dis- trict 16 Championship- Fulton, MO HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!! 		

YOU'VE JUST CROSSED OVER....

If you enjoy twilight zones, Loretto-Hilton's current offering, Twelfth Night, is a most happy blend of music, romance, and foolery. thanks to a neatly conceived and flexibly used set, the play proceeds gaily from one scene to the next without the entrance-and-exit parades that could have detracted from the play's youthful froth. Oliver Smith's multi-level platform with dual stairs revolves - at one point even during a duel - to underscore the action and changeability thematic to Shakespeare's comedy. Illyria, Shakespeare's "twilight zone," is a realm of double identities and double entendres. It is home for every dreamer and would-be lover. In short, for all fools.

It is hard to say which ornament outshines the rest. The whole production reverberates with fun and beauty. No less than excellent performances are artfully dispatched by Kurt Beattie as Malvolio, Yusef Bulos as the fool; Jarlath Conroy as Andrew Aguecheek; Jeff King as Sebastian; and April Shawhan as Maria. The music in itself is worth your time - let alone the many visual jokes that the director, David Chambers, has cleverly incorporated into the stage business. It entices. It's fun to watch. Don't be surprised

if, as you watch - and dream - in the dark theatre house, Illyria bewitches you.

SPORTS SPOTS

Men's Cross Country Link Luttrell

Saturday, September 21, the men's cross country team travelled to the University of Missouri - Columbia campus to compete in the Missouri Invitational. The MBC Spartans knew they were in for a race as the other teams competing included Oklahoma State, Kansas State, Colorado, Oral Roberts University, and the host team, Missouri. MBC was the only NAIA school competing.

After the race had been run and the results tabulated, MBC had placed sixth out of a field of fifteen NCAA Division I and II teams. The race times of MBC finishers were: Danny Bryant, 25:18; Darren Strickler, 26:04; Tom DeClue, 26:37; Terry Plunket 26:34; Paul Brigman, 27:04; Greg Reecht, 27:22; Paul Pfeiffer, 28:56; and Link Luttrell, 32:39.

Last week, the men's soccer team beat Webster U., 4-0; tied Maryville, 2-2; and lost to Mo. Southern, 1-0. The Lady Spartans won over Flo. Valley, 4-2, and Tarkio, 3-2.

Your Space

"Victims of Hate"

Kelly Cox

It had been months of darkness and pain, a time for anger and tears. A lot of hate had been felt and much of it had escaped, claiming victim after victim, feeding off deep emotions and winding its cruel hard claws around each person's heart and mind. The once brilliantly golden and bountiful land now lay sparse and ashen. There was no warmth in the breeze, no light filled the day.

Nothing was ever to be the same, for too many lives had been taken and too much blood had been spilled. It was not a time for anyone, and certainly not a time for young children to be thrust into adulthood. They themselves had to assume parental roles for younger brothers and sisters.

One such child was Suki, a twelve-year old girl, small in size. But already she was strong with the weight of the heavy responsibilities of providing and caring for so many others that were younger and weaker. She was their leader, their hope for each new morning. It was because of her that the rest were still together and alive.

It was almost dark, and they were somewhere between North and South Vietnam. The children were tired and hungry, but Suki had to be sure it was safe enough to spend the night in one place. She could hear the smallest children crying out in hunger, but she knew once they were asleep no one would cry till morning. "Everyone find cover for the night," she ordered. There was much scampering around and whispering of relief as they found the biggest bushes and clumps of grass to make beds.

Soon it was all quiet. Suki let out a large sigh, thinking of the last months and her lost family. She wondered how much longer she could keep her little bank safe from the North Soldiers and the guns. It has been pure chance she herself was still alive. When the North Soldiers had raided her village, killed the elders, and took the children for slaves or to torture them, she had been away getting water for her family at a faraway stream. Suki could not forget the terror on her return at finding so many mutilated bodies and realizing her brothers had been taken.

Now she was here, wherever that was, racing against death, living each day in constant fear, and finding some relief with the cover of night. She wasn't sure how they had all come together. They had all

"Victims of Hate"
(continued)

sort of found one another, and all had decided to follow her. Many of the children had had similar experiences, though some had just been abandoned outright when their young fathers had been taken for soldiers or their mothers killed in mortar explosions.

Suki felt a tug on her sleeve. It was Yani, a small boy of six. "Sleep by Suki, please," he said. Suki nodded and turned on her side to comfort him. Sleep came fast, but not for long, as sudden loud cracks forced the children awake. The oldest children hung onto the younger ones, covering their mouths and holding them still so they would not run or scream and possibly get hit by any one of the bullets. Fear was advent and unavoidable. Suki wanted to run and scream too, but instead clung to Yani as he cried silent tears. The shooting was over as soon as it had begun, leaving the children paralyzed for what seemed an eternity.

After a while they felt as though it might be all right to leave their little nests. Suki did just that, calling softly to each child, "Come, we must go on now, light will be here soon and we cannot be seen." Yani did not move. His little body was limp. Suki shook him and cried softly

in his ear "Yani, we must go, no time to sleep or be lazy". Yani still did not move. Suki felt a horrible wave of pain sweep through her. Yani was dead. A stray bullet had entered his chest, another victim of hate. Suki could not feel herself or the ground. She wanted to die, too, for all the pain to end, to never be afraid again.

Now the others were crawling towards her on their bellies, whispering her name and calling softly. Sudi, a ten-year-old girl, pulled violently at Suki's sleeve, crying and begging Suki to leave. The others were counting on her. She then pushed Yani's small, thin body far under the bush. She said a prayer and whisked all the rest of her band away from the terrible spot. There was nothing else to do but keep going, wherever that was to be.

Your Space & Comic Corner

If you have a piece of writing, a joke, poem, or short story (300 words or less) of which you are proud, the Spartan Times wants to publish you! Submit all entries (typed) to the mailbox in the suite of deans offices in the Academic Building at MEC. The paper reserves all rights to edit and select appropriate material.

Hatred stirreth up strifes: But love covereth all sins. Prov.10:12