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## LEWIS HANDY'S CLASS VISITS G.M.

On September 26, Lewis Handy's Management Concepts class toured the GM plant at Wentzville. Eleven students and Mr. Handy were guided through the seventy-seven-acre city by Junior Quality Operator, Miss Virginia Corbett. Miss Corbett, also an MBC student, showed them the robots which do precise welding and painting. Students also saw the K-Line, a two-level assembly-line. "A car plant is different than any other kind of factory set-up that students can see because everything is moving. You can become mesmerized by the sounds," Corbett explained. "I know immediately when something isn't working right because it sounds differently."

The line does, indeed, keep moving. It shuts down only for breakdowns in the body shop and in robots or for a major part shortage. "By March, we will be making forty Delta 88's an hour and thirty-five Park Avenues. Now, we are making fifty to sixty Park Avenues and ninety-eight Regencies an hour."

"The whole concept of employer-employee relations is different at Wentzville than at

any other plant. The worker at the typical assembly-line plant has little to say about what he is doing. But the main philosophy at GM, which is posted everywhere, states that our company feels workers have dignity. They make us feel a definite part of things. They are big on suggestions - \$20,000 is the max. In the long run, they feel suggestions result in better methods and they result in saving the plant and the corporation money." Miss Corbett's enthusiasm mounted as she said, "I haven't missed a day and I won't -- ever!" Thanks Miss Corbett for broadening our business knowledge and special thanks to Mr. Handy for a great experience!

## MIDNIGHT SKATING PARTY

All students are invited to a midnight roller skating party Friday night, October 25. Those who wish to participate should meet Kerry Brooks on the main parking lot at 11:30 p.m. Admission is free. Skate rental is \$1.00. Skating will be from midnight to 2:00 a.m.

## DYKSTRA ON THE HALF-SHELL

He played baseball, basketball, and was co-captain of the football team at Ballard Community High in Huxley, Iowa. "I was voted 'Most Athletic' in my graduating class," he admits, "which gives you some idea of my graduating class...I was really hoping for 'Most Likely to Succeed' or 'Strongest Academically'." In a graduating class of fifty-five, Arlen Dykstra stood out even then. He beams as he describes his school days: "A high school English teacher, Mrs. Hazel Maywald, put me in the front row - where all the good scholars sit - and led me through Ivanhoe." He beams as he talks about her class, then adds, in a serious vein, "She enhanced my self-confidence. She was interested not so much in what I knew as in what she could do to help me." He also credits his mother for helping him achieve academic honors. Between his mother's encouragement and Mrs. Maywald's policking, he made it into the high school honor society.

During his college career (1960-1964), our dean heard Francis Schaefer, the person he remembers as being the most memorable speaker. "He went through a whole week of discussing Christian faith and making it applicable to each one in the class -- all kinds of

intellectual gymnastics. And, finally, he said: 'People: When it's all over, preach Jesus.' From there I started building my own religious tenets for the classroom."

It's fun to try to imagine him in his teen-age years, driving his black-and-white Ford Victoria with pink interior and a white cat in the back. (Eat your heart out, Thomas Magnum!)

His current role as academic dean, however, leaves him little time for weekend drives. He's much too active for that. "I relax best by having a pair of Levi's on. I just enjoy getting out and working around the house. My wife, Nancy, says helping her clean the house is very relaxing for me.

I enjoy being with my son, Benjamin Lee, 17. I love to go out to where he's working. (He has his own mowing business.) I love to sit and just watch him work." Benjamin mows for MBC and for Presbyterian and for Baptist churches.

Dr. Dykstra is equally adoring where his younger son, Chris, is concerned. At 14, Chris is "wildly involved in radio-controlled gliders. He assures me there's nothing to worry about because the model airplane magazine he subscribes to has insured him."

Dr. Dykstra holds a Ph.D. from St. Louis U. with emphases in Early American History and

## DEFICIENCY NOTICES COMING SOON

Deficiency notices are due in the Records Office by Oct. 28th. They will be mailed out to the students Nov. 7th. Any student with a grade below a C will receive one.

## THANK YOU

MBC administrators, faculty, and students: Thank you so very much for your prayers, support, and kindness shown to me and to my mother during the loss of my father. You are deeply appreciated and loved very much. --Theresa McCrary

Continued from previous page.... the American West and a minor in Asian Studies; an M.A. in History with a minor in education from St. Louis U.; and a B.A. in Behavioral Science from Covenant College.

This fall, the Missouri Historical Society is publishing Dr. Dykstra's article on the Southern Hotel fire (1877) in their magazine Gateway Heritage. Dr. Dykstra has been published twice previously by the society.

Everyone who knows Arlen Dykstra has seen the kindness he offers. With someone this secure and capable as academic dean, MBC's future is as bright as the pink interior of a Ford Victoria -- and that's saying a lot!

## CHAPEL CHIMES Religion and Science

Dr. Leroy Madden's topic for chapel on October 22 was quite unusual. "Science Looks at Religion, and Vice Versa" is a topic on which few people are qualified to expound. Dr. Madden is indeed qualified. He holds three chemistry degrees and one theology degree: a B.S. from Oklahoma A&M College; a B.D. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; an M.S. from Memphis State University; and a Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University. Dr. Madden used his insight to help those in attendance understand some basic similarities and differences with religious views and scientific views about life.

Dr. Madden chose the topic because he feels the desire to help students bridge the gap between science and religion, and let their knowledge of both complement their understanding of each.

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## BREAKING BARRIERS RETREAT A BLAZING SUCCESS

Last Friday, the CSM retreat started off on a rocky road with family problems, wrong turns, and a flaming engine. Rob Cornwell, Beth Hulsey and Julie Dothager left early to get things ready at Kaskaskia Baptist Campground in Patoka, Illinois. While stopping at the Dothager residence in Mulberry Grove, Mr. Cornwell's car caught on fire. Within ten minutes, Mulberry's volunteer fire department stopped the blaze within a foot of the gas tank. Even though the car was totalled, all of the trio's luggage was saved.

Leaving around 4:30 p.m., the rest of the group travelled in a two-van / two-car caravan to the campground. After bunking in the dorm, the group of twenty-four were served a meal of barbequed hamburgers and hot dogs, baked beans, and chips.

After a game of bombardment, Kerry Brooks led a session on breaking barriers. He did not speak on how to break through the barriers but of what the barriers are built -- fear, insecurity, pride, and guilt to name a few.

Later the group, then joined by Dr. Larry Davis, had a bon-fire by the camp cross. They sat eating s'mores and sharing true feelings about one

another.

A doughnut breakfast was served after a 2 a.m. wiffle-ball game and a couple of hours' sleep. The rest of the day was spent in quiet time, sessions, eating Dr. Davis's chili and just goofing off. The two last sessions were very potent messages. Retreaters read Bible verses on the various "bricks" or materials from which one builds barriers. They then wrote down on paper bricks the fears that they were letting stand in their way of relationships with other people. In the closing session, they burned these paper bricks. Individuals were made to look inside themselves and start breaking the barriers there by taking down the bricks they had placed between themselves and others. So if you've heard someone this week say "brick" to another person, you now know that it's just a brotherly reminder of the eye-opening experience shared at this retreat.

The group left for MBC around 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 19. Later that evening Anita Jarman was taken to the hospital for a knee injury that happened on the retreat.

"Despite all the adversity," commented Julie Dothager, retreat co-ordinator, "I feel the retreat was a success. It was certainly an eye-opener for me."

## ATTENTION MBC WOMEN!

MBC Women was organized for female faculty and administrative staff and for the wives of faculty and staff members. The group's purpose is first to provide its members with the opportunity to socialize outside school. "Frequently, concerns at school take most of our time," said Dr. Walker, vice-president.

"If it weren't for moments such as those the MBCW offers, we might never come to know each other more fully as people, not as simply job-holders."

Second, the MBCW contributes to the life of the campus by raising money for the outstanding Junior Woman Scholarship which is awarded annually. The award is based on the candidate's G.P.A., her financial need, and her degree of commitment to the school as evidenced in her participation in extra-curricular activities. Mrs. Renee Davis, this year's president, hopes "that this year will foster friendships among women members, and that the opportunity to contribute will be a source of encouragement to the life of the college and to the recipient of the scholarship."

There will be three other meetings in the year. The next, November 11 at 6 p.m., is a dessert-and-coffee meeting at

which members may learn crafts to make for Christmas. Mrs. Helen Duenler will teach needlepoint and Mrs. Carol Gault will demonstrate how to make silk flowers. Members who plan to attend are asked to bring a favorite dessert with them. Also, they are asked to bring materials for the craft. "A Meal Made with Herbs" spotlights February 10th's meeting at 6 p.m. A pot-luck dinner, it will feature the seasoned favorites of those attending. The dinner will be followed by a presentation given by Ms. Kim Freeman, a member of Edmundson Road Baptist Church and owner of The Foodworks, a natural foods store in Clayton. She will speak on: how to cook with the lesser-used herbs, how vitamins can enrich beauty, and how to have a beautiful spirit.

Members will enjoy a day on the town on April 12th, when a brunch meeting convenes at a to-be-chosen restaurant in Union Station at 11:30 a.m. The dutch treat brunch will be followed by the remarks from a special guest speaker, Mrs. Claudia Shearer. Mrs. Shearer will speak about her eighteen years as a missionary to Japan.

A warm invitation is extended to all --

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A man is known by his actions.  
An evil man lives an evil life;  
a good man lives a goodly life.  
Prov. 21:8

AGNES OF GOD :  
The Weakness of Truth

COUNTRY JAMBOREE

On the night of October 5, 1985, I was moved by watching the stage production of Agnes of God, a heart-rending murder mystery written by John Pielmeier and presented at the performing arts center at the St. Louis Community College, Forest Park. The three-character drama is causing controversy among Catholics who feel that it disparages their institution. The story is challenging, yet its redeeming quality is that it forces the audience to confront the agonizing issue of finding peace with God in a disturbing world.

The play begins with the discovery of a dead baby, murdered with its own umbilical cord and found late one night in a novice's convent room. Questions surrounding this mystifying occurrence beg for answers. Who is the father, the murderer and why did this happen? A court-designated psychiatrist, Dr. Martha Livingstone, is assigned to unlock the mysteries in Agnes' soul. What Dr. Livingstone discovers in Agnes compels one to reflect on the essence of innocence and guilt.

Initially, Martha Livingstone, an angry ex-Catholic, wishes to expose the guilty parties at the convent and exit as quickly as possible, however,

Tickets can still be purchased for Jerry Prunty's Country Music Jubilee Show. The performance will be Friday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in DeLozier Chapel. Please support the SGA with the purchase of tickets and your attendance the night of the performance. Tickets are \$5.00 each, \$4:00 each with a group of ten or more. Dorm students may purchase tickets half-price from Don Morris.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY: A light year is 12 months on a diet. - 3 to Get Ready

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Agnes, an endearing puzzle, captivates the astute psychiatrist and ultimately, she hopes to exonerate the serene Agnes. Since Agnes has successfully blocked any recollection of the baby, the psychiatrist hypnotizes her, which results in the disclosure of a truth that no one wants to know.

The poignant drama does not insult the Catholic Church but rather leaves its audience to ponder troublesome issues of innocence, justice, and truth. The transformation in the character of Dr. Livingstone permits us to see that God can work through desperate circumstances to re-vitalize faith and to embrace those who have strayed.

## BUSINESS AT THE CLASS MEETINGS

Class meetings were held Oct. 17.

FRESHMAN CLASS: According to Dr. McCoy, class sponsor, "Our class has not yet reported in. We hope to get together sometime this week."

SOPECMORE CLASS: Vice-president Dave Hendrick said, "Our class has yet to meet sometime this week."

JUNIOR CLASS: The homecoming queen from the junior class will be selected from three nominees whose names appear on a ballot October 28 and 29. Fund-raising events have not yet been decided. Funds will be used for redecorating walls. Long-term goals consist of programming and preparing this spring's junior contribution to chapel.

SENIOR CLASS: Class president Craig Hembree commented, "Our main goal this year is to raise funds through school functions. Ideas are bake sales throughout the year and a chili dinner on November 5th. The money raised will be used to repair and purchase typewriters in the school library." Other activities considered are to have movies throughout the year to increase student fellowship.

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Support your yearbook! Buy one today!  
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## TELL THE GOOD NEWS

The 151st annual session of the Missouri Baptist Convention will be October 28-30 at the Omni International Hotel in St. Louis Union Station. This year's theme is "Tell the Good News... 'Til Millions Know." The convention begins Monday evening, October 28, at 6:30 p.m. and ends Wednesday, October 30, at 4:30 p.m.

This year's special events include the Missouri Baptist College Chorale's performing twice Monday evening. Ms. Dana DePugh, director of the group, will be the pianist for the evening session, and Dr. Michelle Dixon will be the organist. On Tuesday morning, the Welcome and Testimony will be given by Missouri Governor John Ashcroft. From 12:00 - 1:30 p.m., the MBC Alumni Luncheon honoring retired MBC faculty members Dr. William Skasick and Miss Marie McIntosh will be held at the Omni International Hotel. In the afternoon, as part of the Christian Higher Education Reports, College President Dr. Patrick O. Copley will be speaking, assisted by MBC students David Blazer and Lisa Callahan.

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Be in prayer for Michelle Acord's father who is in intensive care at Missouri Baptist Hospital.  
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## CALLED INTO MINISTRY

Craig Hembree is a busy person. He is president of the senior class, president of the choir, and music minister at Bethany Baptist Church. In addition to all of this, Craig and his wife of three years are expecting their first child March 20, 1986. After graduating this April with a B.A. in Music, Craig will move to Louisville, Kentucky, in July. He will attend the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and pursue an M.A. in Church Music and Conducting.

As senior class president, he organizes events and activities. The seniors had a bake sale October 21 to help raise money for the senior gift. There will also be a chili supper on November fifth. Third, the senior class might sponsor some films later in the semester.

The choir's big event is their March tour. In order to raise money they will be selling fruitcake, sausage, and cheese this semester and pizza next semester. Craig says that the choir has to sell more this year because of budget cuts. ("This is a hint choir members!")

When asked what music should be in a church service, Craig replied, "Music is an expression of the soul that creates an atmosphere of worship." He also believes that

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Remo Williams

One of the films currently showing is a James Bond/Rocky Balboa combo: REMO WILLIAMS The Adventure Begins... Remo (Fred Ward), who is named after a bedpan in the movie, is recruited by an extra-governmental agency with dubious, dangerous, and sometimes illegal methods. Remo's goal is to get criminals off the street -- criminals that operate beyond the reach of our conventional judicial system.

As the title indicates, movie-goers may expect to see more than one Remo adventure. In this first adventure, Remo goes after the president of Grove Industries, a manufacturer of military hardware. The company flourishes while producing defective weapons, and Remo tries to close the door on the Grove business.

The adventure takes us on a ride outside the gondola of a ferris wheel, on a roll down a hill in a truck with defective brakes, on a walk across a lake, and on a chase with Grove's bullies around the Sta-

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music can chastise believers and be prophetic and evangelistic. His advice to others is to "let God lead your life and follow him immediately rather than fighting." Amen, Craig!

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Remo continued --

tue of Liberty's scaffolding.

Why was Remo on the scaffolding? Chung (Joel Grey), a master of martial arts, was helping Remo overcome his fear of heights. Chung, a wiry Korean man who is "very old for an apricot," makes the film sparkle with his dry, cynical humor. In the film, Chung teaches Remo to dodge bullets, kill with his fingers, and cook Oriental dishes.

Instead of another evening of predictable television, let Remo Williams entertain you with this new comedy - adventure. Get your popcorn before the show -- you won't want to miss a minute.

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## THANK YOU

Thank you for your sympathy and flowers

--The Robert Rice Family  
Joan Gaines

## CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted: Part-time music director at First Baptist Church of Dupo. Send resume to: Jo Ann Jinkerson, Box 219, Dupo, Ill. 62219

Needed: Part-time minister of Music/education at Calvary Baptist Church, 8850 Jennings, Mo. Call Mrs. McBride, 921-2990. Salary approx. \$100.00 per week.

Needed: Part-time minister of music and youth. The church has a parsonage for the position, and will pay \$80-\$90/week in addition to this benefit. Contact: Rev. Jim Rice, North Alton Southern Baptist Church, 2245 State St., Alton, Ill. 62002. Phone - Church: (618) 462-9523 Home: (618) 462-6122

Help wanted: general office work (no typing). Hours: M-F 12:30 - 6:00 p.m. Salary \$4.50 per hour; \$50.00 for gas allowance. Contact: Jenny Sobo # 878-1660.

Help wanted: part time temporary employees needed for the Christmas Season. Day or evening and weekend schedules. Contact: Steven A. Bedare, (manager - central personnel), Famous-Barr, 601 Olive Str., St. Louis, Mo. 63101

This past weekend, the women's volleyball team easily defeated Lincoln in two fast games to win the match. In the second match against Columbia, the Lady Spartans again easily defeated them in two games. On October 22, the volleyball team was able to defeat Maryville in five games. Even with some great hits by Linda Ebert and Linda Fitzwalter, the team was defeated 8-15. In the second game the Lady Spartans were ahead, but started missing serves and so couldn't get on top of the ball. They lost this game 13-15. In the final three games, the team got its act together (with a few slams by Green, Ogle, Wiek, and Fitzwalter) and was able to defeat Maryville 15-6, 15-7, and 15-7 to win the match.

Thursday, October 10, the baseball Spartans lost two games to Forest Park Community College. The scores were 5-4, and 4-3. The following Tuesday, October 15, the Spartans played two more games against Forest Park. This time, the result was victory, and the scores were 5-1, and 3-2. The fall season has now concluded with a record of 6-2. The spring season starts in March, and the team is looking forward to a promising one!

The men's soccer team played three games last week.

- 25 Alumni Varsity Basketball Game 7:30 p.m. MBC gym free
- 25 Midnight skating party meet at main parking lot at 11:30 p.m. free
- 25 Women's Soccer Principia 3:30 p.m. away
- 25-26 Volleyball Conf. Tour. Branson, Mo. 4, 6, 8, 9 p.m. Fri. 9, 11 a.m. Sat.
- 26 Women's Soccer at Tarkio 1 p.m. at Priory
- 28 Men's Soccer Harris Stowe 3 p.m. away
- 28-30 Missouri Baptist Conv.
- 29 Alumni Luncheon at OMNI 12:00 - 1:30
- 29 SGA Chapel
- 31 Organization Meetings
- 31 Men's/Women's NAIA District 16 Championship, Fulton, Mo. TBA

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Tuesday, October 15, the Spartans played Fontbonne, battling to a 1-1 tie. On Thursday, October 17, the team tied Northeast Missouri, 1-1. Last Friday, they lost to Southwest Missouri State, 4-0. The season record is now 3-6-5.

The women's soccer team last Saturday ran into a little trouble and were defeated by the Marquette NAIA Club, 2-0.

## YOUR SPACE

### The Abundant Life by Warren Perkins

What is the abundant life? Certainly, the whole of Scripture is literally an essay on how to live the abundant life, describing the infinite number of life's details and providing examples of it from the creation of Adam to the time of the Apostles. But is there a more concise explanation of the abundant life? Yes. The abundant life is living as a new creature in Christ, wherein a man builds his character, molds his personality, and attains to excellence in all his work through the three key relationships which involve God, himself, and people. The first relationship is that between God and the individual. Apart from God man is inherently evil, confused, and self-centered, and thus not able to accomplish any more than to destroy himself, others, and the environment. But, in God's provision through Jesus Christ to redeem man (John 3:16-18) and grant him forgiveness of sins when confession is made (I John 1:9), man's relationship with God is restored. He becomes a new creature in Christ (II Corinthians 5:17), enabled to incorporate God's character into his own through sanctification (the process of becoming like Christ). What greater purpose in life for man than to "love the Lord (his) God with all (his) heart and with all (his) soul and with all (his) might" (Deuteronomy 6:5, NASV), and to establish godly principles in his character for guiding his thoughts and lifestyle? The second relationship involves the individual himself. If a man is born sinful, and yet his conscience recognizes that there is a holy God to whom he must give an account, how can he reach his potential when he is bound by the chains of his guilt? He cannot -- on his own. But in Christ, he (that is his old, sinful nature) has been crucified with Christ and he has been raised in Christ with a new nature (Galatians 2:20), one that is responsive to God for the purpose of becoming Christ-like. Because he is forgiven and is a new man spiritually, he is no longer under God's condemnation (Romans 8:1). He is free from guilt and is able to be the person God made him to be. His personality reflects Christ, but through the uniqueness of himself. Though he undoubtedly faces setbacks, trials, and temptations, these only work to build his character and enhance his personality because he trusts in the High Priest who sympathizes with his weaknesses, but who also provides strength and wisdom for dealing with the conflicts. The third rela-

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tionship, or relationships, is that between the individual and the people he communicates with during his lifetime. As previously stated, man is self-centered, but the development of his life depends on interaction with others. If he accepts some who meet his criteria for the ideal associate, but refuses those who do not, his life will be unstable because some of the parts are missing. He does not, and must not, compromise the foundation of his life -- the Word of God -- by associating with others and is even commanded to love his neighbor as himself (Leviticus 19:18). In doing this, he becomes a whole person, able to accept people as they are while not necessarily condoning their actions. He becomes more like Christ, who also associated with all who entered His life, but never once transgressed His holiness. Through the love man shows to others (I Corinthians 13:1-8), God provides that even his enemies can be made to be at peace with him (Proverbs 16:7). Man's life is based on relationships with people -- pastors, teachers, parents, siblings, friends, and others -- and so, the better his relationships, the more excellently he does his work and the more he can glorify God by loving his

ATTENTION CSM MEMBERS

Help raise money for summer missions. Contribute your time and goods to the concession stand at the Jerry Prunty Show. Please sign up on the CSM office door.

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!

Weekly devotional will be held at 12:30 on Tuesdays in Ad.128. Sponsored by CSM.

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neighbor and fulfilling his potential. Jesus said, "I came that they might have life, and have it more abundantly" (John 10:10, NASV). The abundant life is to live in Christ.