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Schindler's List Ignites Foreign Interest

by Stephanie Young

The film *Schindler's List* was shown in the fellowship hall of Gaither Chapel on the evening of Friday, September 9, 1994.

According to Cary Willcox, associate for student activities, there were approximately 40 individuals in attendance.

The student activities committee proposed that the film be shown on campus.

Because the film was rated R, special permission had to be granted for the film to be viewed publicly.

In order to be shown, the film was reviewed by the members of the campus cabinet. According to cabinet member Charlie Lance, "Some of the impact of the message of the film might be jeopardized if we [the cabinet] sought to edit the film."

M-A Hall resident Christi Waddell who viewed the film exclaimed, "It bothers me that something like the holocaust could have happened years ago. Today some of the same things are happening. We could do something about it but we don't."

Freshmen Matthew Kolodzik reacted, "There was a claw that reached down my throat and grabbed my heart."

Today ethnic cleansing is still occurring. Situations in Bosnia, Rwanda, and Haiti are all examples of groups of people who are being massacred.

Professor of World Civilization William Forstchen remarked, "There is a constant replay of the

Sudden Budget Cuts Forces M-A Hall to Make Adjustments

by Janie King

Tension ran high in M-A Hall this week as information was revealed that Nancy McCall, resident director of the women's dorm, was being dismissed due to budget cuts.

According to Dirk Wilmoth, vice-president of business affairs, the budget had to be cut over \$200,000 since August because of low enrollment.

He stated, "We originally budgeted for 350 students before the summer began. In July that number dropped to 315, but then we were 20 more short after that."

With a \$7,000-\$8,000 net revenue per student, the loss of students meant drastic cuts had to be made in every department.

Many staff members offered

Lecturer Medema Inspires Campus

by Jeff Reardon

Last Tuesday, September 13, more than 100 college students entered into Gaither Chapel to hear this year's Staley Distinguished Scholar Lecturer, Ken Medema.

Medema ministered to the audience with an integration of song, storytelling, and a plethora of instrumental sounds.

This unique technique of preaching was devised by Medema when he worked with troubled teenagers. He used this "music therapy" to primarily bypass the adolescents fears and anxieties to bring about an "inner healing" within.

Medema has since broadened his evangelical powers by recording multiple albums under his own label of Briar Patch Music.

Winning rave reviews in Billboard, Medema's music has severed the boundaries separating Christian and secular music.

Holocaust going on in the world today. There have been an estimated half a million people killed in the civil war in Rwanda. Massacres today are due to some of the same things as past murders, such as race, religion, or political views.

"The problem is that the world has lost its sense of moral outrage. We as a society tend to see ourselves as enlightened. In reality, we are probably not as enlightened as we would like to believe. The further we are away from suffering, the easier it is to ignore the problems of the world."

It was evident from some of the student's reactions that there is a great deal of concern for foreign relations.

to volunteer their time for less pay according to both Wilmoth and Vice-President of Student Services Charlie Lance, but there were three positions that had to be eliminated, including Nancy McCall's.

Beth Wirtjes, former M-A Hall resident director and current assistant of student development, will become the new R.D. in the dorm for no extra pay.

She stated, "I'm sad about leaving my home, but I want what is best for the students."

The women in M-A Hall have mixed emotions about the changes that are taking place.

Many of the girls expressed that they felt the real reason McCall was being dismissed was because there

Dr. Mark Johnson, M-AC's newest professor of music, described Medema's techniques, "He approaches music holistically. He doesn't separate it into little pieces, rather he shows us the whole of music."

Medema's week long topic for M-AC was "The Gift of Imagination".

Medema enticed listeners into reconjuring their childhood fantasies.

Impressed by this approach, Student Christian Association member Tim Hatton remarked, "Ken possesses so much of what we have lost growing up in a materialistic society."

Medema stated his purpose for choosing the theme of imagination, "If our three days together could get students jazzed about the images that

However, Jennifer Stinnett, student activities committee chairperson spouted, "What happened in the past is gone. It was eventually taken care of. Bosnia and Rwanda will take care of itself. What happens in another country is not our deal. We should focus on our own country's problems."

Transfer student Amanda Nesbitt revealed, "After the movie I was in a state where I wondered how the world could sit by and let that happen. Six million people were killed. We [America] only stepped in after we were affected by the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Today we step in quickly if we have a vested economic or politi-

run their lives and to use this dreaming in the kingdom--I'll be happy."

"I think the point that he is working towards will greatly enhance the unification of the campus," expressed Joe Troutman, chairperson on the chapel committee.

Student Christian Association President Elizabeth Kitsteiner remarked, "I like how he emphasized the importance of looking back and being a kid again. The importance of dreaming--richly."

Many students could not convey in words their admiration for Medema. They could not convey the peace and the joy that they experienced during and after Medema's concerts.

Chaplain Ed Bonner described this phenomenon, "He is not esoteric. He not a mystic. He's just one big fluid experience."

cal interest. We no longer resist according to moral dilemmas or human interest."

Finland native Anu-Rikka Hendrickson voiced, "In America people have their eyes closed to the concerns of the world. We need to open our eyes. History repeats itself and everyone is ignoring the past."

"The things that happened in the Holocaust are happening in Haiti and Bosnia. There are concentration camps in Bosnia. We are pretending that these things are not going on." Forstchen concluded, "Enjoy life, but never forget the rest of the world. We must always work to make things better."

was tension between student services and McCall over situations earlier in the semester.

However, Lance assured that, although there were problems that perhaps were not handled in the best way, McCall's dismissal was "purely for budget reasons".

Vice-President of SGA and M-A Hall resident Karis Boyer acknowledged, "Although everyone is looking for one in this situation, there is no bad guy."

"Enrollment is down, the budget had to be cut, and unfortunately, Nancy's job had to be let go in that process. Nobody is really at fault, it is just an unfortunate situation."

Boyer as well as other mem-

bers of SGA strongly urged students to write a letter to President William Hurt or to SGA letting them know that they want McCall to be kept in the dorm as the R.D., if that is how they feel.

Boyer insisted, "If enough people will use their voice in the right way, perhaps this decision can be changed and other ways of cutting the budget found."

McCall stated that although she was naturally upset about the situation, she harbored "no animosity towards Lance or Wirtjes."

McCall declared, "I believe that God has a plan for M-AC. He brought me here and if He wants me to stay, He is able to keep me here. I just want His will to be done."