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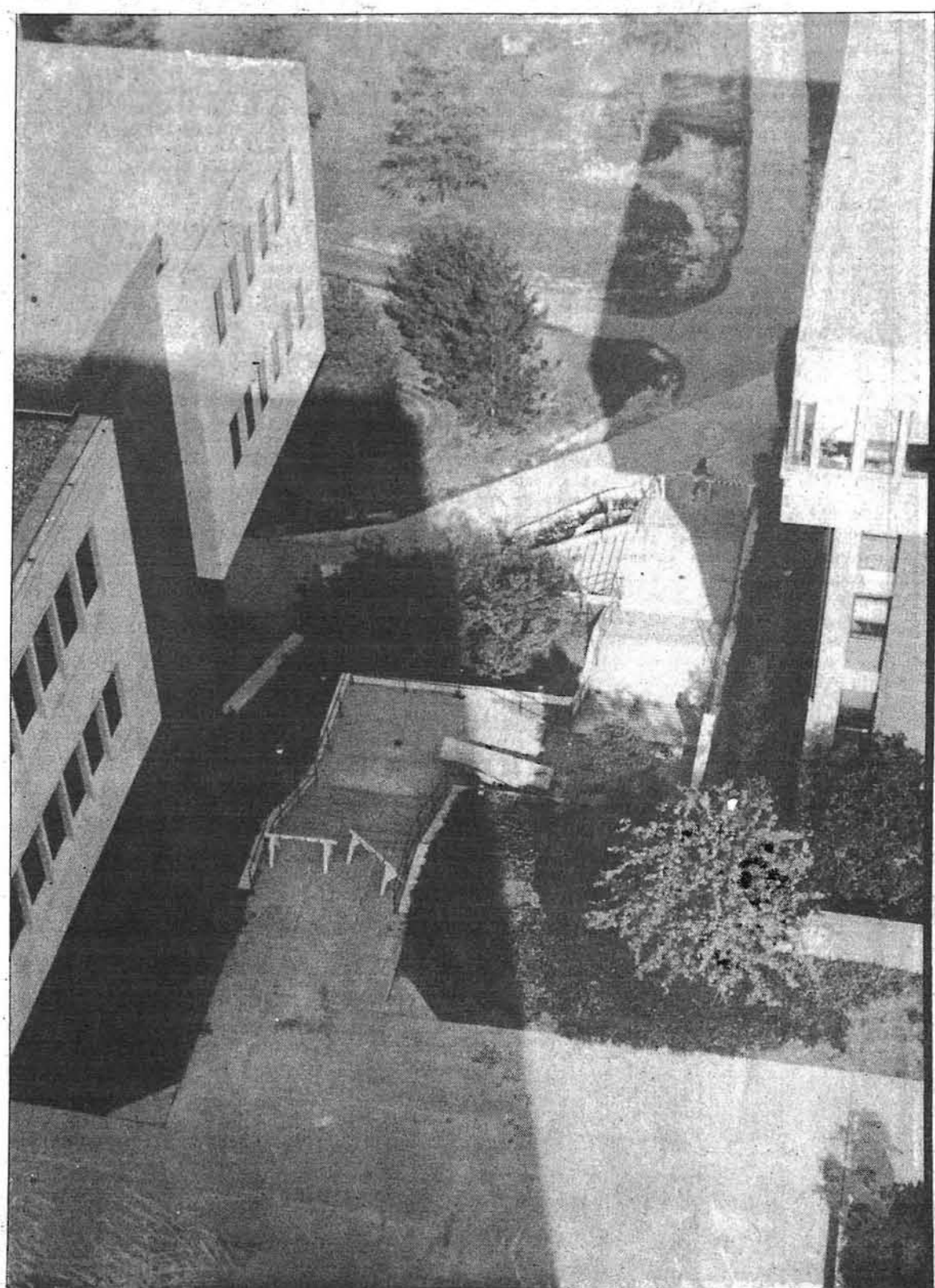
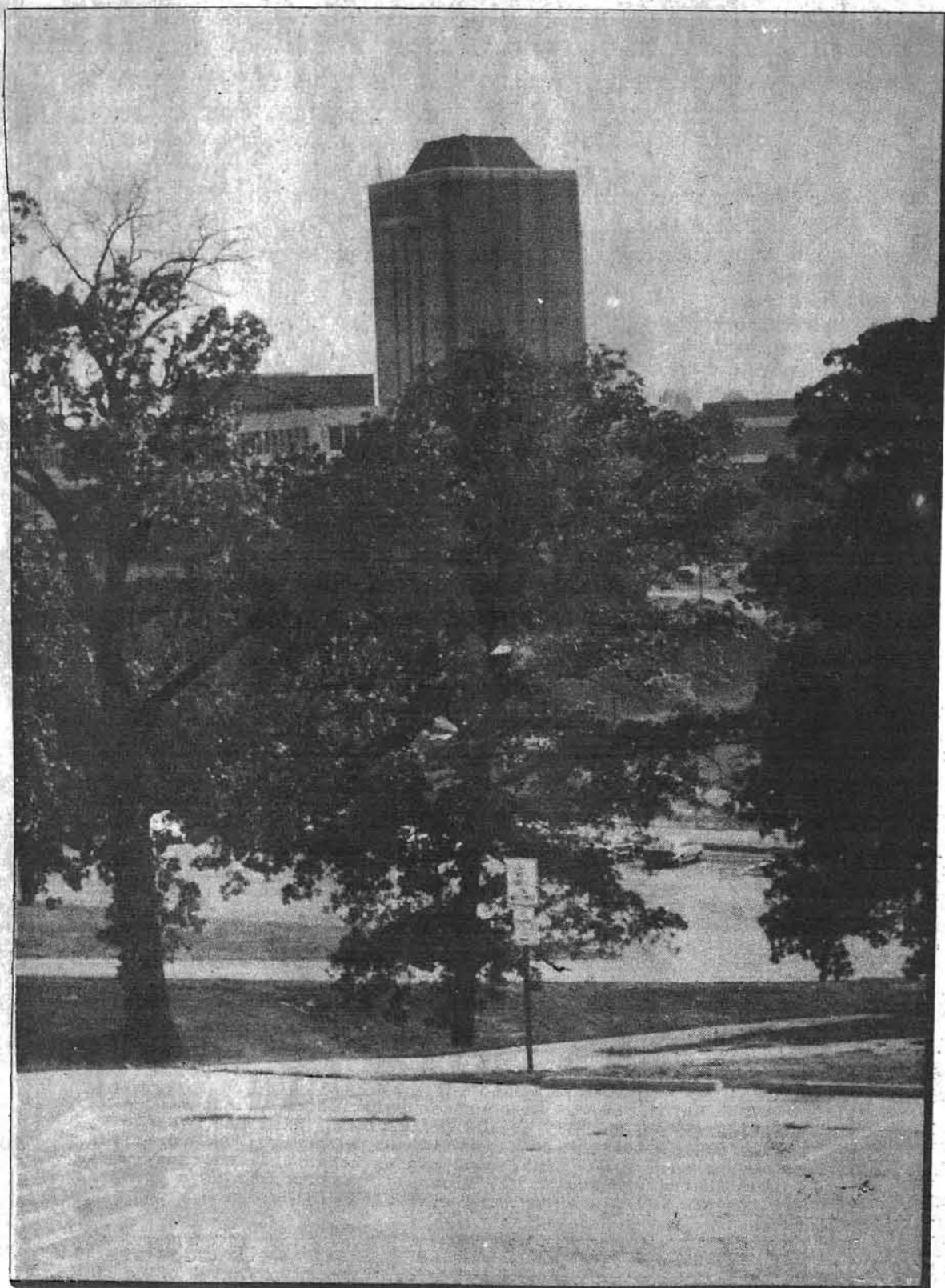
August 18, 1988

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 608

ORIENTATION

ISSUE



Page Design by Rene Rowe

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Welcoming Letters

Marguerite R. Barnett



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

Office of the Chancellor

8001 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63121-4499
Telephone: (314) 563-5252

August 8, 1988

To Incoming Students:

I share your excitement as this new school year begins. It is my pleasure to welcome you to the University of Missouri-St. Louis. My good wishes are with you as you pursue your educational goals for 1988-89.

There is a certain quickening of pace as new students and those who are continuing their education here begin the fall semester, full of ideas and new energy. Our campus offers a wide variety of cultural and social activities that will add to your enjoyment of this educational experience. I urge you to take advantage of these opportunities.

As students at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, you have the good fortune of attending an urban research university with a land-grant tradition. Since their founding, land-grant universities have expanded access to higher education and have also played significant roles in the nation's economic and cultural development. Through our nationally-recognized "Partnerships For Progress" initiative, we are continuing that tradition in the St. Louis metropolitan region.

1988 has special meaning because this year we celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. During the last two and one-half decades a superb faculty was recruited, a 177-acre campus was built and a challenging academic foundation was laid. Over 30,000 individuals have graduated from the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

During this year our new science complex will be completed; we will begin work on the much-needed addition to the Thomas Jefferson Library and the new Computer Science building will be planned. New Ph.D. programs in biology and physics and a new master's degree program in administration of justice will begin this year. Through our Partnerships For Progress initiative other programmatic areas from English to chemistry are being strengthened. This campus is growing rapidly and enhancing the excellence of its academic offering.

You, therefore, will have the exciting experience of being part of the dynamic growth of a young campus. We will work to make this University an exemplary urban research university.

On behalf of the faculty, administrators and staff, I want to wish you a happy and fulfilling year. We are pleased that you have enrolled at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

I hope to have the opportunity to greet each and every one of you in person.

Sincerely,

Marguerite R. Barnett

Marguerite R. Barnett
Chancellor



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

UMSL Student Association

8001 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63121-4499
Telephone: (314) 563-5104

August 18, 1988

Dear UM-St. Louis Students:

On behalf of the UM-St. Louis Student Association, welcome to the campus. As President of the Student Body here at UM-St. Louis, I strongly encourage you to become involved in student government through direct election to the Assembly or Senate, through membership and participation on Assembly or Senate committees, or through membership and participation in the many officially recognized student groups on this campus.

The Student Association works towards full participation in university life, university affairs, and policy decisions in addition to encouraging students to govern themselves and assume responsibility for their own government. The Student Association achieves its objectives by working side-by-side with both faculty and administrators as elected representatives of the Student Body.

An educated, qualified, well-rounded individual is the desired result of a good college education. The University of Missouri-St. Louis Student Association, in its capacity as representative and spokesperson of the students, plays an important role in that process.

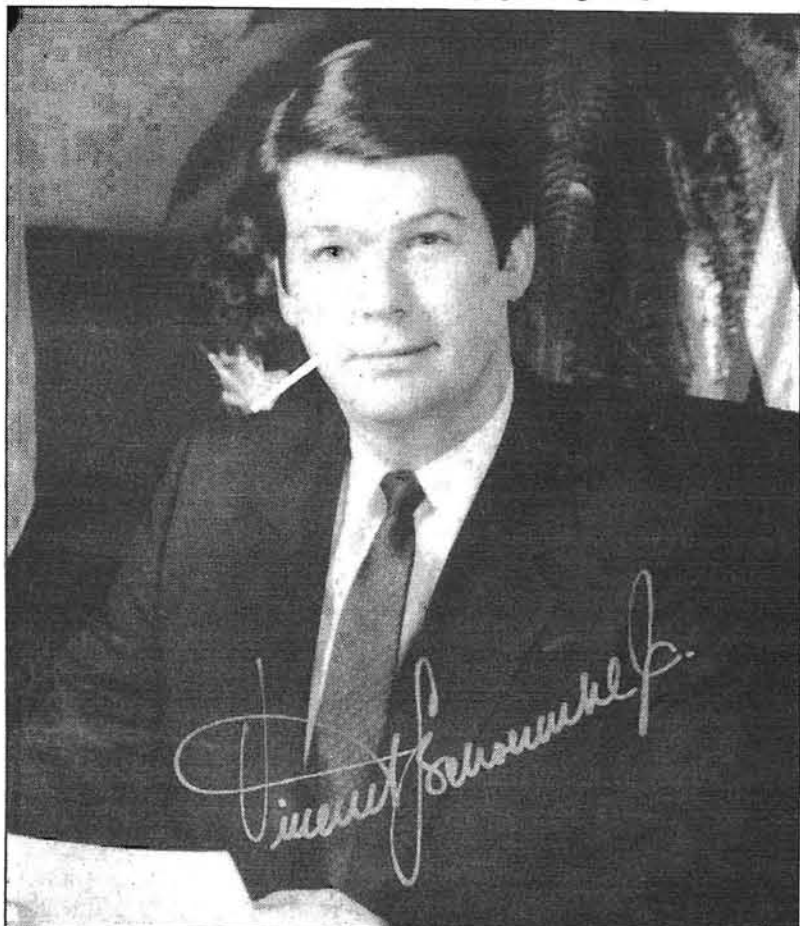
Once again, I strongly urge each and every one of you to take the time to find out what student government is all about. Please feel free at any time to stop by our office in 262 University Center to offer any suggestions, comments, or ideas you may have. As a student, you have both the right and responsibility to let your voice be heard if you hope to make a difference at UM-St. Louis.

Sincerely,

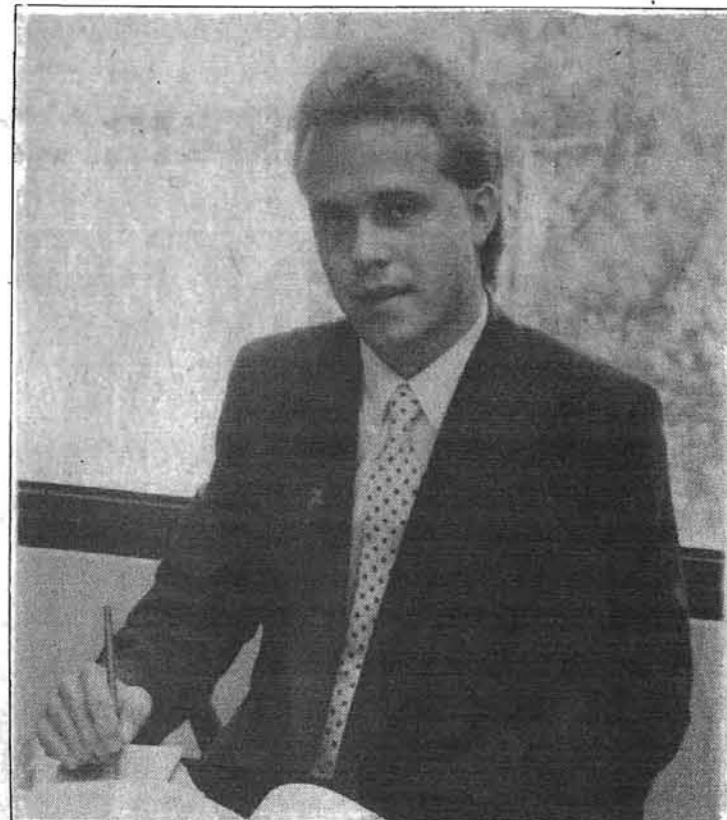
Jerome J. Berhorst

Jerome J. Berhorst,
President of the Student Government

Vincent Schoemehl



Jerry Berhorst



City of St. Louis

200 City Hall
Tucker & Market Streets
St. Louis, Missouri 63103
(314) 622-3201

Office of the Mayor

Vincent C. Schoemehl, Jr.
Mayor

August 9, 1988

University of Missouri
Saint Louis Students
Saint Louis, MO

To All New and Returning Students:

As Mayor of the City of Saint Louis, as well as an alumnus of UMSL, it gives me great pleasure to welcome all new and returning students to the University of Missouri - Saint Louis for the 1988-89 school year.

The University of Missouri at Saint Louis is entering a very challenging and hopeful period of its own. With the dynamic leadership of Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett, UMSL promises to become one of the truly outstanding urban universities in the United States. Bringing new vigor to the programs of a young but mature university will enrich both UMSL and those who study there.

You have a fine and rewarding experience in front of you in Saint Louis and at the University of Missouri. I wish you the very best!

Sincerely,

Vincent C. Schoemehl, Jr.
MAYOR

University Advising Gives Direction To Confused Students

by Paulette Amaro
associate news editor

As summer draws to a close, students of all ages are preparing for another year of education. While some may be returning to the comfort of a secure high school semester, many are facing the challenge of their freshman year in college.

"Will I know anyone from high school?" "Will I be able to find all my classes?" "Am I supposed to have all my books the first day?" These are all common questions running through the minds of many incoming freshmen. Yet, of all the possible worries a student may have, one of the more prominent will be, "What classes should I take?"

Many students entering UM-St. Louis for the first time will be undecided on their major. The university's advising system will steer students toward classes of interest to them in hopes of eventually leading them to their choice of majors.

The university encompasses several academic divisions: a College of Arts and Sciences, a School of Business Administration, a School of Education, an Evening College, a Graduate School, a School of Nursing and a School of Optometry and Continuing Education-Extension.

The School of Optometry, which gives preference to those holding bachelor's degrees, directs its applicants to a pre-optometry adviser. Sharon L. Davis, admissions officer, says, "For the undergrad or the pre-op student, call the department of biology. For additional information on the School of Optometry, they can call me."

Applicants to the School of Optometry are required to take the Optometry Admission Test (OPT) in March of their junior year. The exam is offered once again the following October, should applicants wish to improve their scores.

The Doctor of Optometry (D.O.) curriculum is a four-year program including optics, basic health sciences, vision science and training in eye exam. Along with advising, students can obtain a pamphlet giving descriptions of the academic program, admission requirements and a profile of the School of Optometry.

The College of Arts and Sciences includes Theatre, Mass Communication, Communication Theory and Rhetoric, English and History, for example. Each area in communications is given to teachers specializing in that area, and students are assigned to advisers accordingly. "We try and do it by emphasis area," says Clark McMillion, advising coordinator. Students who wish to major in any of the communications areas can obtain course sheets and advising forms that aid in choosing the correct courses for those majors.

Applicants to the School of Business are offered a staff of professional academic advisers able to assist in course planning, administration requirements and career information. The Office of Undergraduate Academic Advising offers a course sheet which breaks down, by course semester, the classes required to complete the business degree program.



ADVISING: Arts and Sciences Academic Adviser Grace Derda helps Steve Duke, junior, arrange his class schedule. Most entering students are placed in the College of Arts and Sciences to complete their general requirements for admission to the university. Rene Rowe

Twentieth Annual Early Years Conference To Be Held In October

The annual Crucial Early Years Conference, will mark its 20th appearance in the University of Missouri-St. Louis Continuing Education-Extension lineup of programs when it convenes this fall.

The conference will be held on Saturday, October 1, at McCluer North High School, 705 Waterford Drive in Florissant. The Ferguson-Floissant School District and the Child Development Center of St. John's Mercy Medical Center join UM-St. Louis in sponsoring the program.

Two keynote speakers will be featured during the conference, along with 47 workshops on a wide range of topics which will run concurrently throughout the day. Participants will have the opportunity to attend both the morning and the afternoon keynote addresses and four workshops.

More than 1000 individuals are expected to attend the conference, which seeks to provide theoretical and practical approaches to early childhood issues for educators and parents. Classroom teachers will be

exposed to the latest learning theories, while discovering new and creative ideas for enhancing platform skills and changing curriculum. They will also have the opportunity to network with other instructors from various school districts and teaching institutions.

For non-educators, many workshop topics relate specifically to parenting young children, such as Discipline in the Home, Living with Siblings, Parenting the Infant and Music and Movement for 3-5 Year Olds.

This year's program has been boosted by the first-time sponsorship by the Child Development Center, whose participation has made possible a series of workshops relating to developmental concerns and community resources.

Workshops will be led by early childhood classroom experts and professors, physicians, and psychologists.

The Crucial Early Years Conference will begin with an address by Dr. Lillian Katz, Professor of Education at the University of

Illinois. An internationally known popular speaker, author and researcher, Dr. Katz is the editor of "Current Topics in Early Childhood Education." In addition, she is the director of the ERIC Clearinghouse on Early Childhood Education and is vice-president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The afternoon keynote speaker will be Patricia C. McKissack, a nationally known author of children's literature. A former children's book editor at Concordia

Publishing House in St. Louis and president of her own local writing firm, McKissack was the recipient of the 1985 C.S. Lewis Award for Outstanding Children's Literature and was nominated for the prestigious Coretta Scott King Award for a book she wrote on the civil rights movement.

She is also a regularly featured storyteller at the annual St. Louis Storytelling Festival. Her address will be "Getting the Facts Straight with Non-Fiction Storytelling."

For more information, or to register for the 20th annual Crucial Early Years Conference, call Clark Hickman at 553-5961.

Earn College Credit At Home fall '88

through telecourses offered by St. Louis Community College on KETC-TV, Channel 9 and the Higher Education Cable Channel (HEC).

Most courses begin the week of September 11, 1988. Earn three college credits for each of the following:

BIO:113 Modern Aspects of Biology	HUM:114 Exploring the Arts
BUS:104 Introduction to Business Administration	MGT:116 Management Fundamentals
DP:116 Microcomputer Literacy	MKT:501 Introduction to Marketing
ECO:140 Introduction to Economics	PSC:205 Constitutional Issues
GEO:100 Earth Science	PSY:200 General Psychology
HST:101 American History I	PSY:203 Child Psychology
	SOC:101 Introduction to Sociology

For enrollment information and a descriptive brochure, call the Telecourse office, Institute for Continuing Education, at (314) 644-9798.

St. Louis Community College
Education that Works.

The Department of Communication Offers a Variety of Co-Curricular Student Activities Including:

Debate / Forensics
Advisor: Tom Preston
Phone: 553-5485

KWMU Student Staff
Advisor: Rainer Steinhoff
Phone: 553-5968

Theatre
Advisor: Barbara Kachur
Phone: 553-5485

TV / Film
Advisor: Gary Burns
Phone: 553-5485

These activities are open to both majors and non-majors. While a student may participate at any time, orientation meetings are held early in each semester. For a schedule and description of these activities, please contact the respective faculty members.

590 Lucas Hall - Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
or phone: 553-5485

Community Band Seeking Members

For those who have experience in a high school, college or community band, UM-St. Louis Continuing Education-Extension is offering an excellent opportunity to join another ensemble.

The Community Band is actually a non-credit course that brings individuals with diverse vocational and musical interests together in a band experience. The course includes study, preparation and performance of all styles of music.

Members of the UM-St. Louis Community Band will meet on Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., Aug. 31 to Dec. 7 on the UM-St. Louis campus, 8001 Natual Bridge Rd.

Fee for the course is \$25. Membership is open to all university and community musicians. Past experience in a high school, college or community band is required. Advanced high school musicians may apply for membership with the recommendation of their high school band director. Instruments are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For information on the band, call the instructor at 553-5943. To register, call 553-5961.

GET PSYCHED!

EXPO '88

September 14th

10am - 2pm & 4pm - 6pm

"Celebrating 25 Years of Involvement with UM - St. Louis"

WHAT IS EXPO '88?

ex•po•eight•y•eight (ek'spō-ā'tē-āt), *active n.* 1. a groovy time. 2. getting in the swing of things. 3. organizations and services fair. 4. so; so, okay, it's like, like, let's get involved, ya know; yea.

PREGNANT ?

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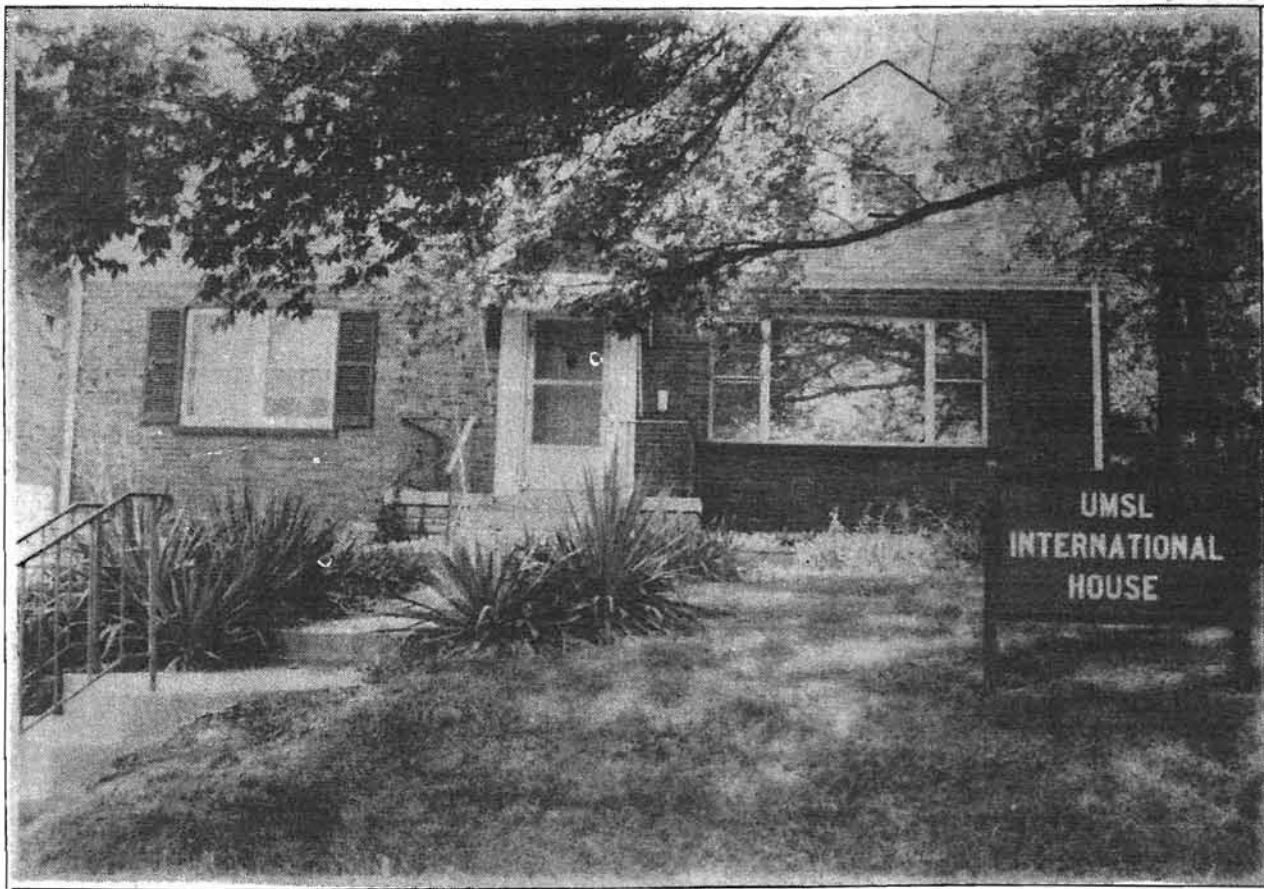
B

- FREE TEST - Can Detect Pregnancy 10 days after it begins
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Birthright Counseling

- St. Louis: 962-5300
- Ballwin: 227-2266
- Bridgeton: 227-8775
- St. Charles: 724-1200
- Hampton South: 962-3653

Birthright since 1971



A PLACE TO GO: The International House, 7946 Natural Bridge Road, is open to students of all nations.

Scott Brandt

International Student Group To Hold Orientation

International Student Orientation will be presented for five days beginning Monday, August 22 and concluding on Friday, August 26, 1988. All foreign students are required to attend the orientation. The orientation will begin Mon-

day at 8:30 a.m. in room 126 of the J.C. Penney building and will end at 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Each day will provide different information, so attendance every day during the week is important for success at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Foreign students must register for the orientation in room 301 Woods Hall. For more information, contact Marilyn Ditto, Administrator for Special Student Programs, at 553-5211.

Attention Evening Students Of UM-St. Louis

Early in the twentieth century Albert Einstein formulated his theory of relativity, which dealt with the relationship of energy and matter at a certain critical speed. Late that same century, Mary Creason, President of the **Evening College Council**, found Einstein's theory to have merit. And further, she found that it applied directly to persons attending UM-St. Louis as an evening student. That is, one should apply his or her energy to what matters to them. Join the **Evening College Council** and we shall discover what matters are relative to the evening student.

Join Us At Our Weekly 'Koffee Klatch'

In The Lobby of Lucas Hall Where - Applications for Membership Will Be Available

The Sexual Life of Savages

by Bronislaw Malinowski

A book review

Bronislaw Malinowski - a leading Anthropologist of the past spent several years studying the culture of island peoples of the Southwestern Pacific. In the early 1900's many Pacific Island cultures had been touched little by European civilization. Their economy, religion, family organization and - yes! - their sexual attitudes and practices were much as they had been in prehistory.

Malinowski shocked the Victorian academic establishment of his day with the explicit title of his new book, *The Sexual Life of Savages*. In 1929 it was an outrageous title. Between the covers of this classic of Anthropology, the renowned social scientist openly explored the sexuality of this culture and illustrated that Anthropology really is *The Science of Humankind*, with everything human making up the proper study of Anthropology.

Contemporary Anthropology as taught at UM-St. Louis retains the full flavor and content of its exotic past, still teaching about Malinowski's islanders and a myriad of other cultures from ancient times to the present, because others - who seem so different until their common humanity is shown - are the best looking glass for really getting to know ourselves.

But Contemporary Anthropology is more. It is the world of now. It is the economic phenomenon of Japan and the commercial awakening of China seen in cultural depth-perspective as only Anthropology can show you. It is the origin of the human brain, the birth of language, technology, religion and art. It is the flowering and the decay of civilizations. It is the collective experience of humanity that makes sense out of the unsurpassed complexity and challenges of our time.

And about the *Sexual Life of Savages* - well... take an Anthropology course. It will go well with your career.



For Details Stop By the Department of Anthropology Room 607 Tower or call 553-6020

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UM-St. Louis Bulletin

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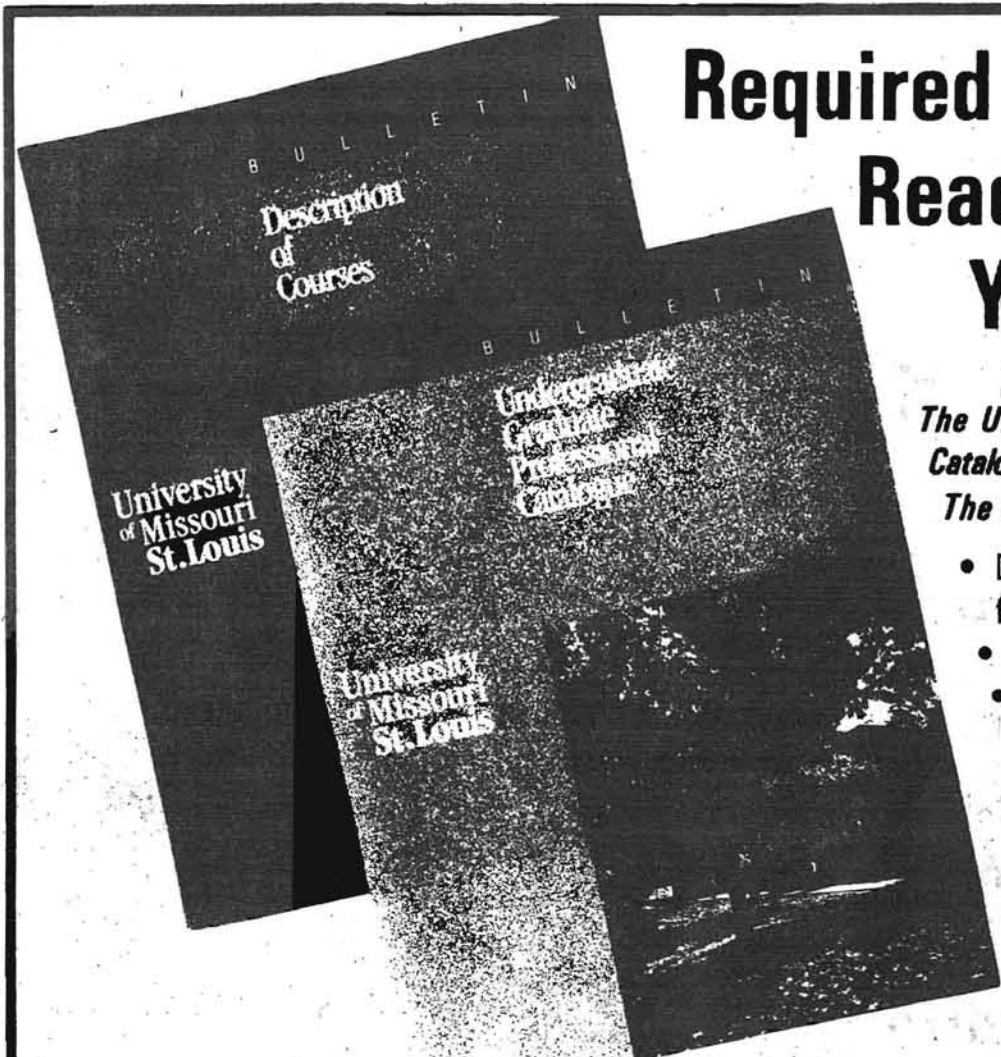
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IBM The Bigger Picture

SPORTS

Drafted

Steam, Wings Pick Up Reiter

by Tom Kovach
associate sports editor

For the first two months of this summer life for UM-St. Louis alumnus Mark Reiter wasn't easy. However the month of August has been completely different story for him.

Reiter was selected by the St. Louis Steamers in the first round of the Major Indoor Soccer League draft in Cleveland. About a month later, however, the financially plagued Steamers left the league — leaving this MIAA Conference MVP without a place to play, for the interim.

Recently the MISL held a special draft for players from the Steamers and other teams in the league who had the same problem. Reiter's pleasure was doubled: he was selected in the first round of the supplemental draft by the Wichita Wings of the MISL.

According to his new coach, Terry



Mark Reiter

Nicholas, Reiter has an excellent shot at making the Wings. "He has a good chance of making the roster," said Nicholas. "He has a soccer brain. I love the way he uses the ball."

Reiter's career in soccer had been in St. Louis until he was picked by the Wings. Reiter began booting the ball around for church leagues. One day while Reiter was playing on a parish team, Pete Sorber, head coach at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, saw Reiter's abilities and stored his name in the back of his mind.

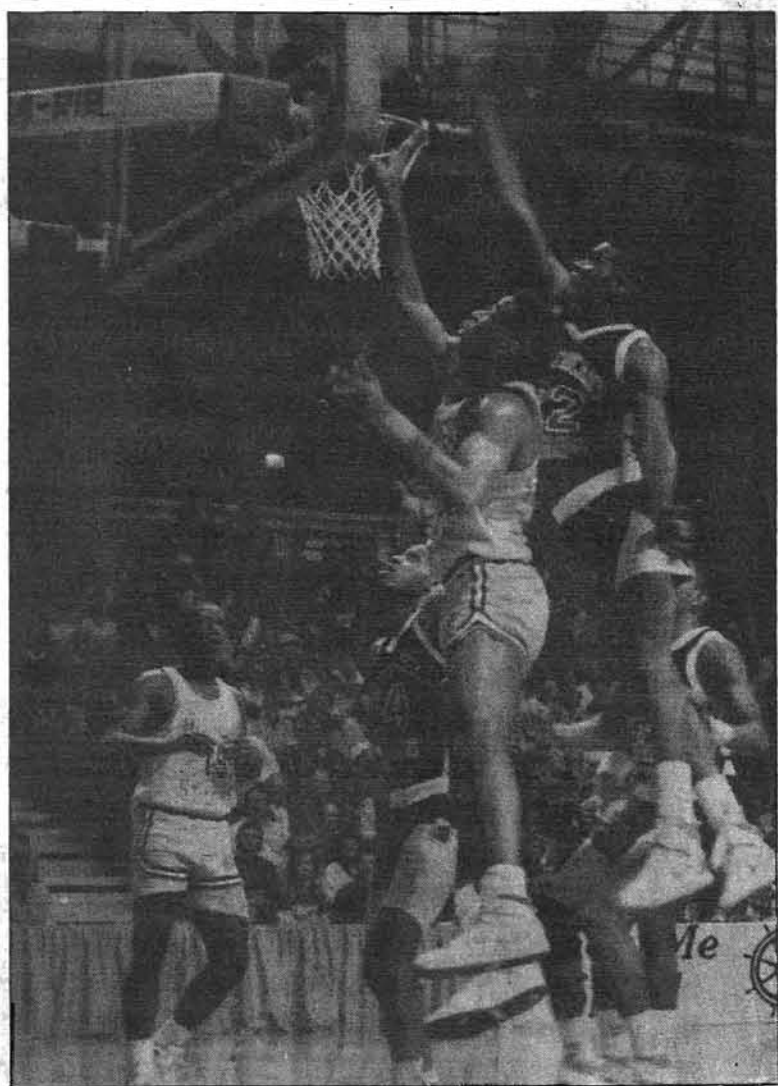
After graduating from Rosary, Reiter was convinced by Sorber to play for him. Sorber was awed by Reiter's skills.

"He was a fine player from the start. He was a great individual," said Sorber.

But Reiter's stay at the community college was for only two years, and other schools across the nation expressed interest in him.

American University, Ivy League schools and SIU-Edwardsville were the schools that Reiter said were interested. In the end, UM-St. Louis was his choice because, "I wanted to stay home, and UM-St. Louis had a good business school."

ATHLETIC HIGHLIGHTS: Kevin Brooks banks a shot during last year's NCAA Division II Tournament against Southeast Missouri State. The cagers posted their best record ever last season, 22-9. Quincy College will be the Riverman's first opponent in a season that will feature Division I powerhouse Kansas State. Mark Reiter, below, dribbled his way past many defenders last season to tie a school record 17 goals and be drafted by the Wichita Wings and the now defunct St. Louis Steamers. The Rivermen posted a 17-4-1 record last year, winning their sixth MIAA title in seven years. Their quest for a seventh title begins on Sept. 2 against Harris-Stowe.



Rene Rowe

A Little Rock For Johnson

by Tom Kovach
associate sports editor

After setting the record for the most years (3) as sports information director at UM-St. Louis, Sean Johnson has stepped down from his post.

Mike Scott will be named interim sports information director until a full-time successor is announced.

"I've set the longevity record," claims Johnson who will be the SID at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

The job of a SID is to put out the word about a certain player to people outside the university.

"I'm the P.R. guy. My responsibility is to get the word out on a player

"It's tough to get publicity with the Cardinals, Blues and St. Louis University (in town)."

—Sean Johnson

to other Division II schools," Johnson said.

One problem that faces a SID at UM-St. Louis is the huge market that St. Louis is in.

"It's tough to get publicity with the Cardinals, Blues and Saint Louis University," Johnson said. "With other Division II schools, it's easier to get publicity because they are in smaller towns."

While Johnson concentrates on helping a player get recognition, he also has views on athletes, classes, and other things that he sees at a university.

"There is the responsibility and pressure to be an athlete and to go to school," Johnson said. "I think it's an accomplishment. The athlete has to be well-prepared and needs to budget time."



Rene Rowe

Clipboard

MIAA, NCAA, NAIA? Tickets On The Line

by Steve Ward
sports editor

The first edition of "Stump the Editor" is about to begin. In this game I, as the newspaper sports guru of UM-St. Louis, will dip into my bulging mailbag and answer your sports and not-so-sports related questions. Whoever manages to stump me, which shouldn't be hard since I am a transfer student, will win tickets to the first men's home soccer match on Sept. 2.

Letter number one:
"Dear SG (Sports Guru),
What is the MIAA? Is it part of the NCAA, NAIA or IC4A?"

Good grief. Did this guy have alphabet soup for lunch? Well, grab your compass and listen up. The MIAA, pronounced m-eye-double a, stands for Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which is part of the NCAA Division II. There are eight teams in this conference: Lincoln University, UM-Rolla, Northwest Missouri State,

Northeast Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State, Central Missouri State, Southwest Baptist and us, UM-St. Louis. In the first few months of school you can see us Riverpeople play these other fine institutions in soccer, volleyball, swimming and an occasional golf meet.

Letter number two:
"Hey, SG! Where do our athletes entertain the visiting teams?"

Probably on The Landing. But I

think you meant to ask where our home games are held. If you take that nifty parking map you were given a few days ago and hold it so the "N" is pointing to the right (I hope you still have your compass) you will see a building in the upper right hand corner. On my map it is building nine or, more properly, the Mark Twain Building. That's where the volleyball, basketball and swimming teams toil. The soccer teams kick grass at the UM-St. Louis Soccer Stadium — is that a place in search of a name or what — just to

the southwest of building nine. It'll tell you, it looks like I get to keep these soccer tickets. Unless this last letter in the bag proves to be tough, I'll be going to the match with plenty of room to stretch out.

Letter number three:
"Is it best for a body to eat before or after a soccer match?"

Neither. Eat during. From what I understand, there are plenty of concessions to satisfy the typical sports belly.

Well, it looks like I made it through another mailbag without having to relinquish my tickets. Actually, I have no tickets to relinquish. As long as you have a valid student ID, all home sporting events are free. For non-Riverpeople the entry fee is from \$2 to \$4 depending on the event — really not a bad price for the quality of athletes we have wandering in our ivory towers. And if you don't know what ivory towers are, well, I stumped you!

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Instrumental Ensembles

Symphonic Band
Music 52
(see Evening Session Schedule)
Gregory Fox, Conductor
Wednesdays • 6:55-9:15 p.m.
Report on the first Wednesday of semester. Seating auditions will be held the third week of the semester.

Jazz Ensemble
Music 55
(see Evening Session Schedule)
Rex Matzke, Director
Mondays • 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Auditions the first Monday at 7 p.m., Call 553-5905 for information.

University Orchestra
Music 50
James Richards, Conductor
Mondays & Wednesdays
3:00-5:00 p.m.
Auditions the first Monday & Wednesday of the semester, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Chamber Ensembles
Music 54
Brass, Percussion, Woodwind, Jazz
Combo, String, Accompanying.

Choral Ensembles

University Chorus
Music 40
(see Evening Session Schedule)
John Hylton, Conductor
Tuesdays • 7:00-9:00 p.m.
No audition necessary.

University Singers
Music 41
Don Jones, Conductor
Monday, Wednesday & Friday
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Extended concert tour in Spring Semester. Auditions first two days of semester, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Madrigal Ensemble
Music 54E (Fall Semester)
John Hylton, Director
Tuesdays & Thursdays
2:00 - 3:50 p.m.
Auditions during the first week of the semester.

Swing Shift
Music 54E (Winter Semester)
John Hylton, Director
Tuesdays & Thursdays
2:00 - 3:50 p.m.
Auditions during the first week of the semester.

Opera Workshop
Music 56
Mark Madsen, Director
Tuesdays & Thursdays
12:00 - 1:50 p.m.
Auditions during the first week of the semester.

All of these groups plan social activities as well as performances during the semester. For information call the Music Department, 553-5980.

University of Missouri
St. Louis

Building Nine: The House Mark Built

College is probably the last place a body will ever have the time to work off an unsightly gut. Once out of college the life of desk, work and couch potato will overrun you. Call it maturity or call it beer, but the place to work off this disease is Building Nine, a.k.a. the Mark Twain Building.

Mark Twain was better known for his writing ability than his athletic prowess, but the building named after him has enough to keep the matriculating athlete happy: eight basketball areas three volleyball courts, 1/10 mile running path 6 badminton courts, a free weight and universal weight room, exercise room, four racquetball and handball courts, swimming pool with one- and three-meter diving boards, and two locker rooms for each gender.

The best part about the complex is that any student with a valid ID can use the facilities — for free.

Intramurals Relieve Student, Faculty Stress

When in college, there are times at which you need to relieve stress. Some people turn up their stereo, some people scream, some drink beer, others join intramurals.

IM is open to all students, faculty and staff. Men's teams, women's teams and coed teams make up the twenty activities available for the athletic and not-so-athletic (see related box).

One of the more challenging activities is the UM-St. Louis Swim Mississippi Club. Swimmers use the pool in the Mark Twain Building, swim at their own pace and try to equal the miles from St. Louis to New Orleans before the end of the year. If interested, call Pam Steinmetz at 553-5123.

For more information on IM in general, either stop by room 203 of the Mark Twain Building, or call Larry Coffin at 553-5125.

UMSL INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

FALL 1988

ACTIVITIES	DEADLINES	BEGINS	DAYS	TIMES
Softball Tour and BBQ	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	Sunday	12 p.m.
Swim the Mississippi Club	None	Anytime	Open	Pool Hrs
Kayak Class	Limited	Sept. 21	Wednesdays	6:30-9 p.m.
Tennis Tour	Sept. 13	Sept. 17/24	2 Saturdays	9 a.m.
Coed Volleyball League	Sept. 13	Sept. 19	Mon/Wed	7-10 p.m.
Touch Football League	Sept. 15	Sept. 20	Tues/Thurs	2,3,4 p.m.
Bowling Doubles	Sept. 15	Sept. 21	Wednesdays	2 p.m.
Golf Tournament	Sept. 23	Sept. 23	Fridays	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Punt, Pass, & Kick Contest	None	Sept. 27/29	Tues/Thurs	2-4 p.m.
Fun Run (1 1/2 and 3 miles)	None	Oct. 4	Tuesday	12:30 p.m.
Soccer Leagues	Oct. 6	Oct. 10	Mon/Wed	2,3,4 p.m.
Frisbee Golf Tournament	None	Oct. 11-14	Tues-Fri	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Begining Racquetball Clinic	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Thursday	12:30 p.m.
Volleyball Tournament	Oct. 24	Oct. 26	Wednesday	7-11 p.m.
Coed Hoc Soc	Oct. 25	Oct. 31	Mon/Wed	7,8,9 p.m.
Racquetball Tournament	Oct. 25	Oct. 31-Nov. 5	Mon-Sat	TBA
Walleyball Tournament	Oct. 31	Nov. 3	Thursday	6-11 p.m.
Basketball Free Throw Contest	None	Nov. 8-11	Tues-Fri	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Basketball Hot Shot Tournament	None	Nov. 8-11	Tues-Fri	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Pickleball Tournament	Nov. 8	Nov. 14-18	Mon-Fri	12-2 p.m.

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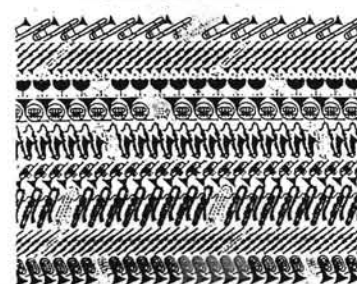
Dr. Gregory Fox, conductor

Jazz Band

Mr. Rex Matekz, director

University Orchestra

Dr. James Richards, conductor



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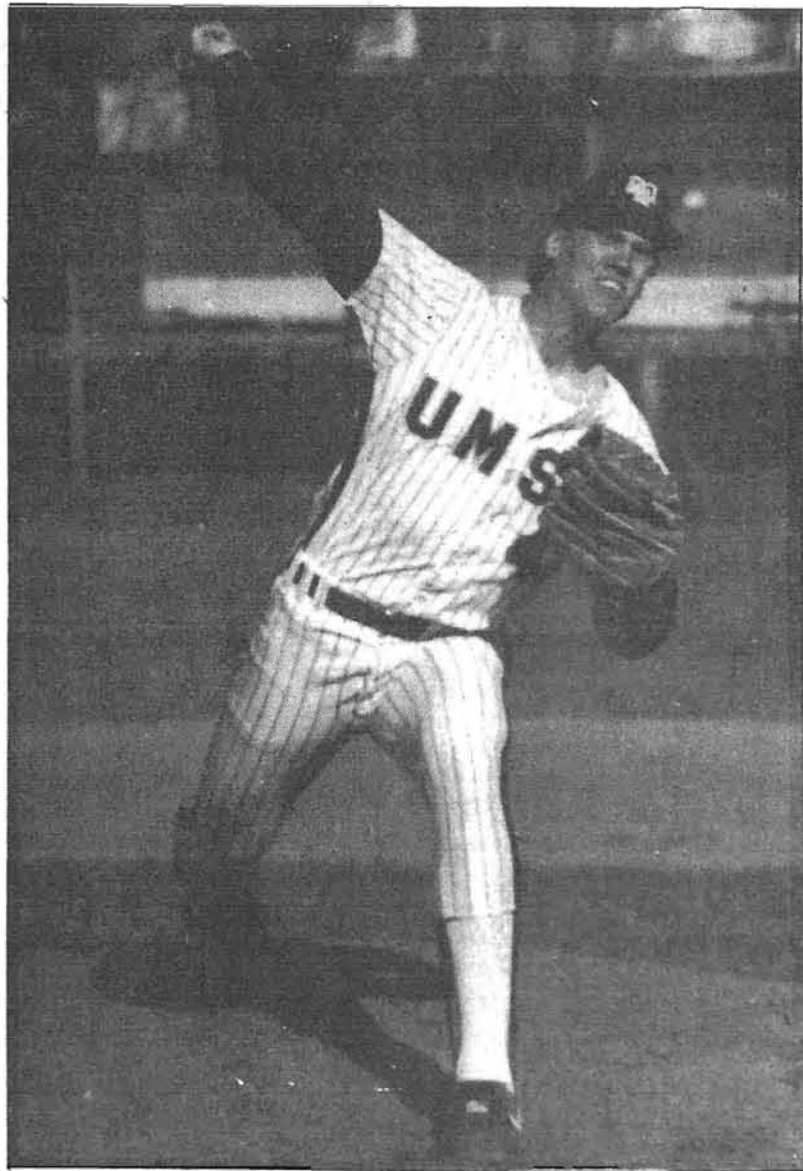
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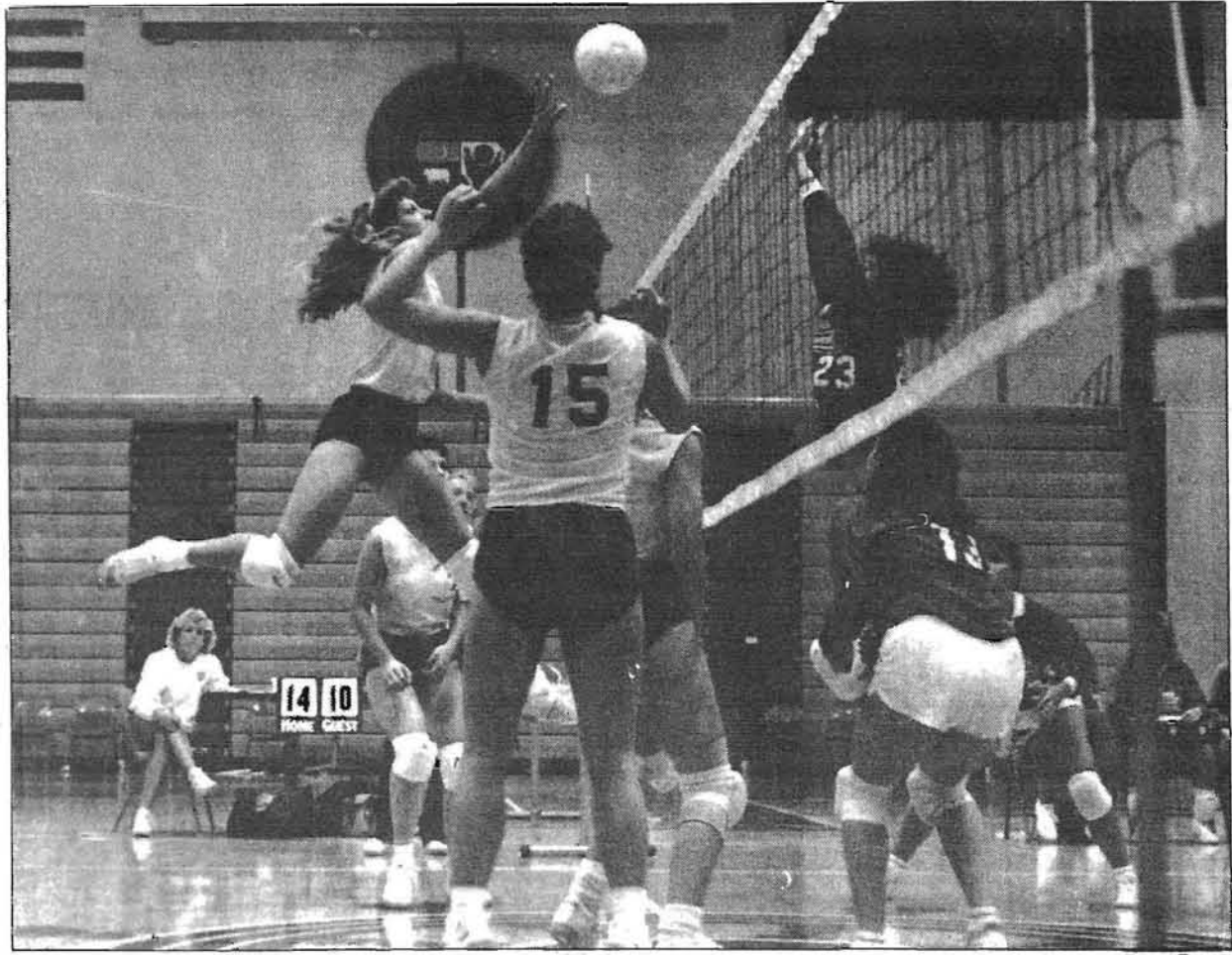
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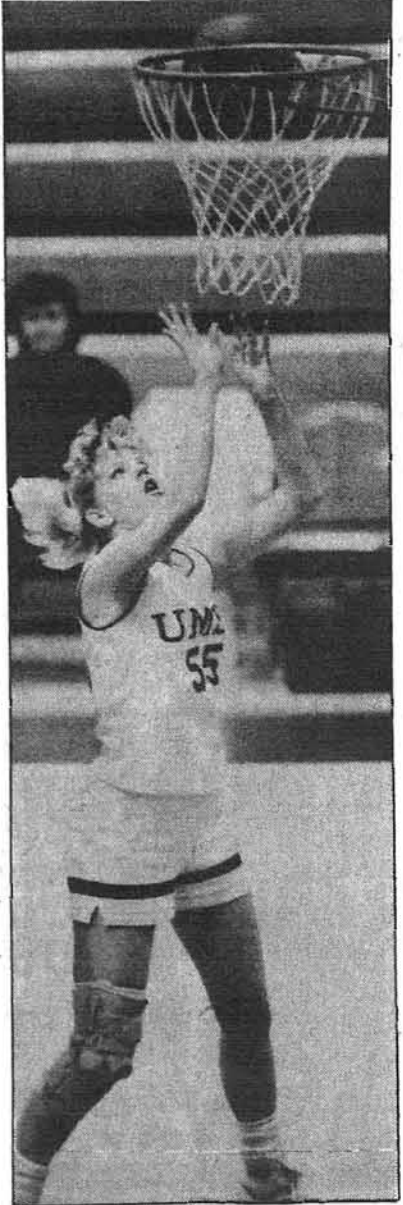
Last Year's River Report



Rene Rowe



Rene Rowe




SPORTS PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS: Rick Etling, left, contributed a 3-3 mark to last season's 24-21-1 baseball team. The Rivermen did set records for most hits (477); doubles (90) RBI's (302); and most strikeouts by a pitching staff (263). Above, Sharon Marlock sizes up a slap at the ball in a match last season. Marlock's team spiked and dinked enough volleyballs to finish with a 49-9 record last year. This year's season starts on Sept. 3 at Washington University. Kathy Rubach, at right, named to the 1987-88 2nd team All-MIAA, pulled enough rebounds to help the Riverwomen to a 12-15 record.



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- ★ Political Science Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha

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553-5736

Army Officers Training Courses Provide Opportunities For Students

by Tony M. Laurent
associate news editor

Are you interested in getting in shape, starting a career in business or experiencing the great outdoors? If you are, you will want to contact the Reserve Officers Training Corps center on campus. Contrary to popular opinion, you don't have to make a commitment to join the Army in order to take these classes, and there are many good reasons to do so.

"Anyone who has an interest in us can join," said Capt. Robert B. Dawson, assistant professor at the ROTC center. "There is no commitment until the junior year, unless the person is attending college on an Army scholarship," said Dawson.

The freshman and sophomore courses are one-credit-hour courses meeting one hour per week and

have a physical training lab for two hours per week.

"The freshman course teaches about the role of an army in a democratic society, how the Army is organized and deterrent theory," said Dawson. "The sophomore course teaches such things as map reading and how to find or make shelter in the wilderness," he added.

"There are a host of volunteer programs that we offer," said Dawson. "We have a drill team that traveled as far as Colorado Springs last semester," he added. ROTC also offers optional programs in such activities as parachuting from airplanes, rappelling down mountains and wilderness survival.

Women are also welcome to join ROTC. The Army offers many challenging and exciting careers for them.

"For women, it [the Army] is a better environment than outside society," said Dawson. There are a few positions in the Army which can only be filled by men, but most jobs are open to women.

The Army has jobs in almost every field imaginable. The Army can provide a college graduate with a start in such fields as finance, journalism, nursing, engineering or architecture.

ROTC will host a float trip down the Meramec River Sept. 17, which will serve as a "get to know us" event. Anyone interested in attending this event can contact ROTC at 553-5176 for further details. Persons interested in joining ROTC can contact Capt. Dawson, Boyle or SFC Tolbert at the same telephone number.



ON PATROL: ROTC students on an outing. UM-St. Louis ROTC leaders say officers training courses here are worthwhile even for students not planning to join the Army after graduation.

Associate History Professor Rowan Elected To Advanced Study Institute

Doctor Steven Rowan, associate professor of history at UM-St. Louis, has been elected a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., for the 1988-89 academic year. Rowan was recommended by the School of Historical Studies at Princeton.

Rowan will spend the academic year at Princeton conducting research for a book on jurists in 16th-century Europe. He is an expert on German history from the late medieval period to the Renaissance, as well as on Germans

in Missouri.

He has had three books published, one of which is a biography of German jurist Ulrich Zasius and another of which examines German people in Missouri in the mid-1800s. He also has written a monograph and 22 articles in scholarly journals.

Rowan has received several honors in the past, including fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, the American Philosophical

Society and the University of Missouri Weldon Spring Research Fund. He also has been a visiting lecturer at King's College in London and a guest at legal research institutes in West Germany.

After earning his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, Rowan received a Five-year Prize Fellowship for graduate study at Harvard University, where he received his master's and doctorate in history. Rowan has been a member of the UM-St. Louis faculty since 1970.

New Affirmative Action Director Hired

Rochelle Fortier Nwadiabia, a trial attorney at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in St. Louis, has been named the new director of the Affirmative Action Office at UM-St. Louis.

Nwadiabia's responsibilities will include formulating affirmative action policies, plans, procedures and guidelines. She also will prepare annual reports and audits for the campus, the University of Missouri system and for federal and state agencies. In addition, she will work with academic units in conducting job searches and facilitating grievance procedures.

Before joining the EEOC in April 1987, Nwadiabia was on the legal staff of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis. She has also worked with several St. Louis law and consulting firms.

Nwadiabia is a resident of St. Louis (63112). She is a 1970 graduate of Lowell High School in San Fran-

cisco and is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Rafael Fortier of Daly City, Calif.

Society Seeks Members

Attention history majors or those who share an interest in history, the History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta, is looking for new members.

Formed over a year ago, the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta has become quite an active organization. The purpose of the society is to promote and recognize the achievement by students and faculty of history. Monthly meetings are held with a guest speaker, usually a professor of the history department, sharing his/her insights and current research. Phi Alpha Theta also encourages its members to give

presentations. Outings are planned, ranging from a day long trip through historical sites of Missouri, to a night at Busch Stadium. Becoming a member also allows one to gain access to the scholarships offered by Phi Alpha Theta.

To qualify one must have a cumulative grade point average of "B" or higher and have completed at least twelve hours of history courses.

If you are interested and would like additional information on joining Phi Alpha Theta, please contact the History department at 484 Lucas or call them at 553-5681.

UM-St. Louis Extension Offers Choral Course

UM-St. Louis Continuing Education-Extension is offering a non-credit course for individuals desiring to sing in a community chorus. Membership in the UM-St. Louis Community Chorus is open to all interested individuals and may be of particular interest to those who were members of a high school chorus or who have enjoyed singing

in a church choir.

Members of the chorus will meet on Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Aug. 30 to Dec. 6 on the UM-St. Louis campus, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd.

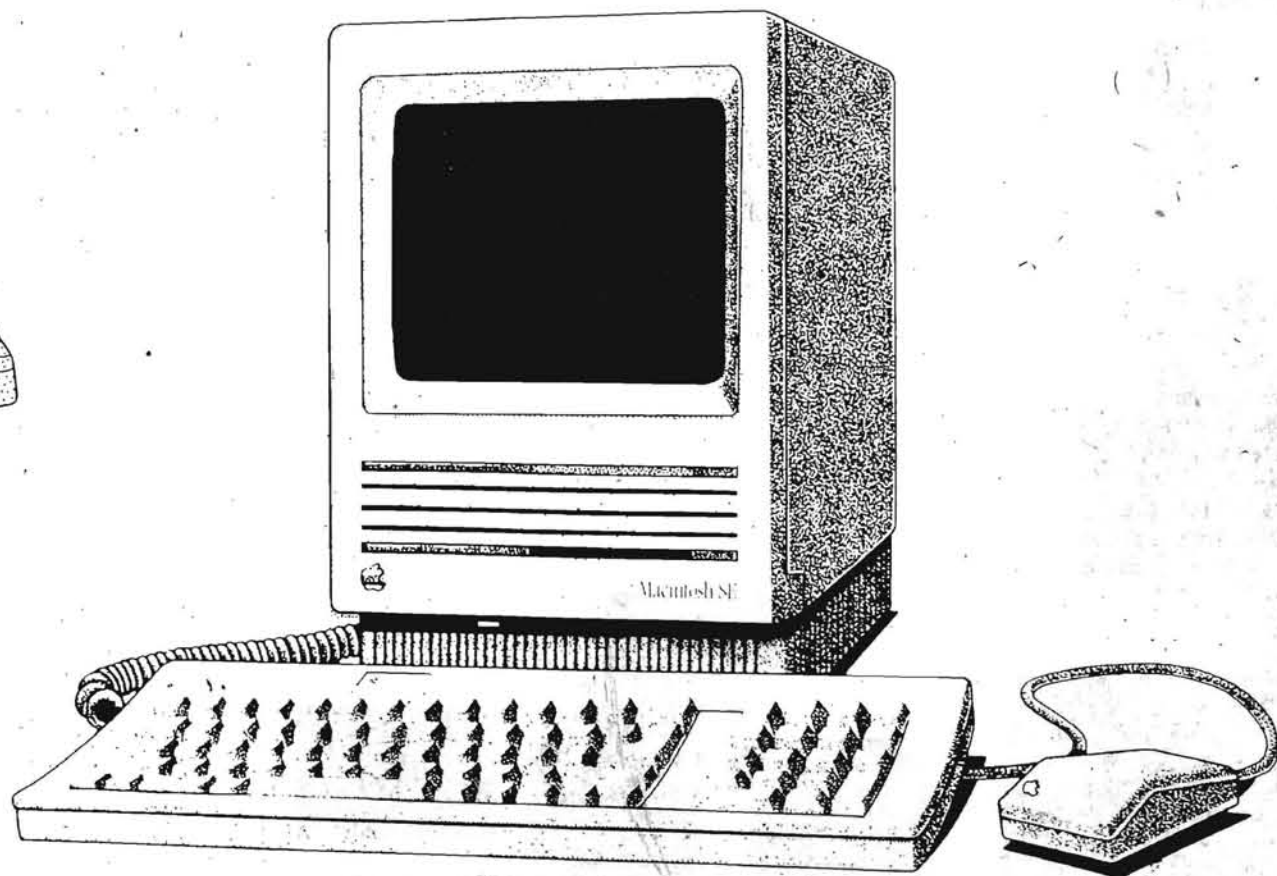
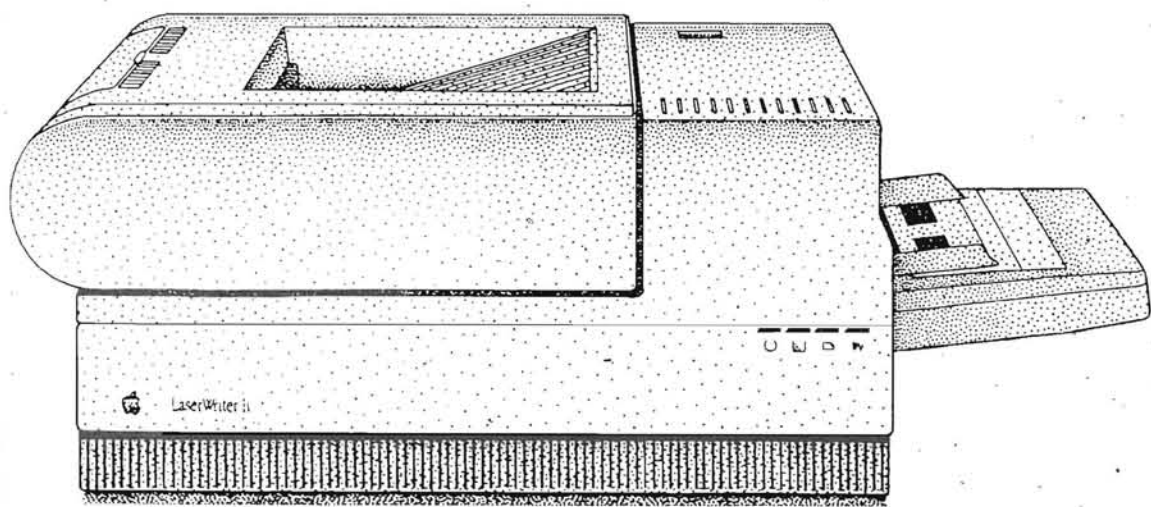
Choral techniques will be presented and explained through practical applications. Music of all kinds will be rehearsed.

The course instructor is Doctor John Hylton, associate professor of music at UM-St. Louis. He presently is responsible for the choral music education program at the university and is director of music at Calvary Church in St. Charles.

Fee for the course is \$25. For more information or to register, call 553-5961.

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CURRENT

August 18, 1988

University of Missouri-St. Louis

page 11

Current Editor Announces New 1988-89 Newspaper Staff

by Paul Thompson
editor

As editor of the *Current*, I have spent the summer building a team of editors, reporters, business and production staff, and I look forward to an exciting year at UM-St. Louis.

We hope to create a dynamic newspaper, serving the interests and needs of this university throughout the 1988-89 school year.

I am pleased to announce the staff for the coming year. I believe this group of individuals will produce a strong newspaper to act as a voice for student concerns.

Heading up our business and advertising department is Tina Wong, a graduate student in accounting. She will be responsible for advertising sales, as well as for the general business affairs of the *Current*.

Assisting Wong will be Faisal Malik and Jeanne Cannon, who together will serve as the primary sales staff, sharing duties with the business director. Omar Mustafa will serve as an advertising salesman.

Kevin Kleine will return this year to the position of managing editor, working closely with me to develop editorial policy. Kleine will also serve as liaison between the business and news departments.

Jamie Dodson will head the news department. His critical position will be cultivating news sources, gathering information and assigning reporters to cover events.

Paulette Amaro and Tony Laurent will assist Dodson in the news

department, which this year will also be responsible for the campus calendar of events. The calendar will replace the "Around UMSL" section.

Chris Duggan returns this year to serve again as editor of the features pages, where he will continue to entertain and inform the campus community.

Steve Ward has taken the helm in the sports department. He and his associate editor, Tom Kovach, will handle UM-St. Louis sporting news, bringing all the action to campus readers.

John Kilgore (last year an associate news editor) will be working with me to develop special projects and long-range story assignments. As special projects editor, Kilgore will help with the new "Ideas" page, as well as other sections.

Rene Rowe will continue this year as photography director, with the assistance of Scott Brandt, who has done much of the work in this issue and many of last year's. Other photographers, including Mayank Thakore, will also be on hand.

A new position created to improve our overall appearance is that of art director, which will be handled by Steve Hood. Steve will draw editorial cartoons, illustrate stories and help with page design.

Marvin Sherman and Nancy Klein will be proofreading and copyediting material prior to publication.

Dianna Sagitto is serving as typesetter, Norhayati Mohamad is handling classified advertising and Jing Wang will be in charge of distributing the paper.

On the production end, Rob Card,



CURRENT STAFF: From left to right are Nancy Klein, Kevin Kleine, Rene Rowe, Steve Ward, Tom Kovach, Paul Thompson, Fauzia Hamlawi, Razif Razak and Sabri Dani will help with advertising and page construction.

Karen Quagliata, Francisco Pelaez, Michael McMurran, Barb Braun and Stan Wisniewski will

Paulette Amaro and Chris Duggan.

and tips. Interesting, hard-hitting reportage is a difficult task. Call us at 553-5174 if you have news that might merit coverage.

We also have room for anyone interested in getting hands-on experi-

ence on a newspaper. Writers — experienced or not — are always welcome, as are those interested in helping out with proofreading, production or advertising. All you need is the desire to learn. We supply the rest.

We look forward to serving the campus throughout the school year, but in order to do so, we need the help of students, staff and faculty. We need story ideas, contributions

The Current History: From Birth To Maturity

Early Days — 1965

MIZZOU NEWS
University of Missouri at St. Louis

Five Candidates
Choose Queen



S. A. Decides To
Close Cafeteria
Early Next Week

Dr. Wallenborn
To Appear at
Concert Series

Recommended University Budget
\$4 Million Less Than Expected

The
Inside Story

ONE FROM ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Three Professors to Join Faculty

The *Current* is the campus newspaper of UM-St. Louis and is supported in part by Student Activities fees.

It is published to provide experience for students in newspaper production as well as to inform the campus community of relevant and timely issues.

The newspaper was first printed in 1960 as a Normandy Residence Center publication, called the "Tiger Cub". In 1964, one year following the founding of the present university, the name was

changed to the "MIZOU News". The *Current* was adopted in 1966 and remains the title today.

The *Current* will publish 30 issues this year with a weekly circulation of approximately 7,500.

The newspaper offers members of the campus community an opportunity to voice their opinions through letters to the editor and also extends free classified advertising to students, faculty and staff.

Business, editorial and staff meetings will be held weekly. All staff meetings will be open to interested students who would like to

September Of 1973

umsl
current

Hot line
for films,
concerts
installed



Roads temporarily closed,
new garage planned

Chancellor has urban, international experience

learn more about the newspaper.

The newspaper subscribes to national college news services and is a member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association. Last year, the *Current* staff won ten awards at the Association's annual competition.

Having journalism experience is helpful in all fields of study. By showing a potential employer a portfolio of published works, you can take your degree out of the

classroom and into the real world. For example, if your major is Politi-

cal Science you can work as a news reporter on the staff and gain further insight into your studies.

College credits can be earned through Speech Communication internships and writing and layout positions are available in the news, features and sports departments of the newspaper.

Students interested in working on the newspaper are encouraged to fill out an application form at the *Current* offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or by calling 553-5174 for information.

New Deadlines Set

New deadlines have been established for the 1988-89 school year, in an effort to ease some of the inevitable frustration of the staff and to prevent errors from creeping onto the pages.

Deadlines for submission of copy and advertising are as follows:

● **Letters to the editor**, which are welcomed by the editorial staff, should be in no later than Monday at noon prior to the publication date. The newspaper is printed each Thursday while classes are in session.

Writers submitting letters to the editor should address them to Paul Thompson, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road. The writer's name and phone number must be included. Students should include their student identification numbers for verification.

No unsigned letters will be published; however, names can be withheld upon request. Responsibility for the content of letters belongs to the individual writer.

Letters may be rejected by the editor for any reason. All letters are subject to editing for style and space considerations. No letters can be returned.

● **News copy and press releases** must be submitted by 5 p.m. Fridays prior to publication. All are subject to editing for style and space considerations. The *Current* does not guarantee publication of news items.

Students, faculty and staff are welcome to submit items for the news section. The editorial staff does request news items to be typed, double-spaced, and written in third person with a name and telephone number to verify any information.

● **Calendar items** should be submitted no later than noon Fridays prior to publication date. The calendar will replace the *Around UMSL* section. For information on the



calendar, contact Jamie Dodson, Tony Laurent or Paulette Amaro at 553-5174. Calendar items should include times, dates, locations and brief descriptions of events. Again, publication of calendar items is not guaranteed.

● **Classified ads** are free to all students, faculty and staff. Classified advertising must be submitted to The *Current* office by 3 p.m. Friday prior to publication. Classifieds should be 40 words or less. Ad forms can be found in several locations throughout campus or at The *Current* office. Free ads are not guaranteed space.

Businesses wishing to place classified advertising can contact the business department at 553-5175 for rate information.

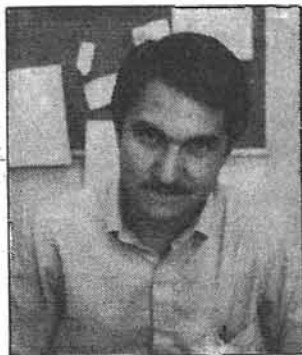
● **Display advertising** must be submitted by 5 p.m. Mondays prior to publication. On-campus and off-campus rates vary. Advertisers are requested to make space reservations as early as possible to allow the business staff to plan the newspaper. For more information on advertising, contact Tina Wong or Mohammed Malik at 553-5175, or write to The *Current* office.

EVERY WEEK

NEWS.....
FEATURES.....
SPORTS.....
IDEAS.....
CLASSIFIEDS.....

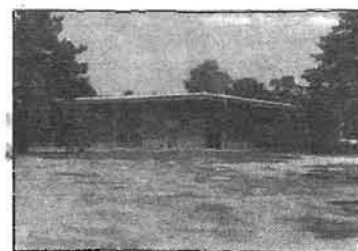
FEATURES:

Read Chris Duggan's award-winning features in every issue.



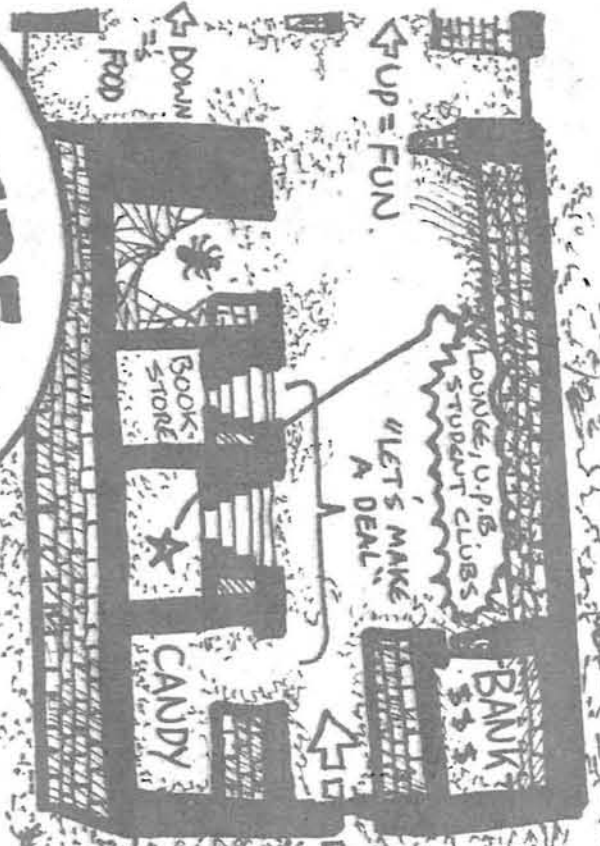
WHERE WE HIDE:

Our offices are in the Blue Metal Office Building on the north end of campus, beyond the parking lots.



Watch for the first issue of The *Current* — on the stands Sept. 1.

☆☆☆☆☆ SOUTH CAMPUS? ☆☆☆☆☆
 WHO NEEDS A MAP?? IF YOU'VE FOUND THE COMPLEX YOU'RE THERE. EVERYTHING IS CONNECTED BY CORRIDORS AND ALL THE STUDENTS ARE FOLLOWING "WOUND-BE" NURSES AND TEACHERS WHO WILL TELL YOU WHERE TO GO!



WHERE THE HELL AM I?



BY STEPHEN HOOD
8/16/88

HERE'S THE "MAJOR" POINTS OF THE LEFT OUT OF "CURRENT" "NON-CURRENT" GUIDE

- 1. LUCAS HALL: -OFTEN CONFUSED WITH CLARK HALL.
- 2. CLARK HALL: -OFTEN CONFUSED WITH LUCAS HALL.

- ★ NOTES ★
- A PLAZA NOT DESIGNED FOR SOCIAL GATHERINGS.
 - IF THE LIBRARY ENTRANCE WAS ON THE 'RIGHT' SIDE THERE NO-ONE WOULD KNOW ABOUT THE REST OF CAMPUS.
 - DC-ID CRASH WRECKAGE DISGUISED AS SCULPTURE.
 - SEE SIDE ILLUSTRATION.
 - GREAT PLACE FOR PICK-UP BALL GAMES BEFORE THEY PLANTED A COMMONS.
 - RUMORED WHEREABOUTS OF BUZZ LAKE.
 - ALUMNI CENTER. YES, PEOPLE GRADUATE.
 - NOT IMPERATANT.
 - INTERNATIONAL HOUSE. NO, NOT PANCAKES.

THE UN OFFICIAL CURRENT CAMPUS GUIDE

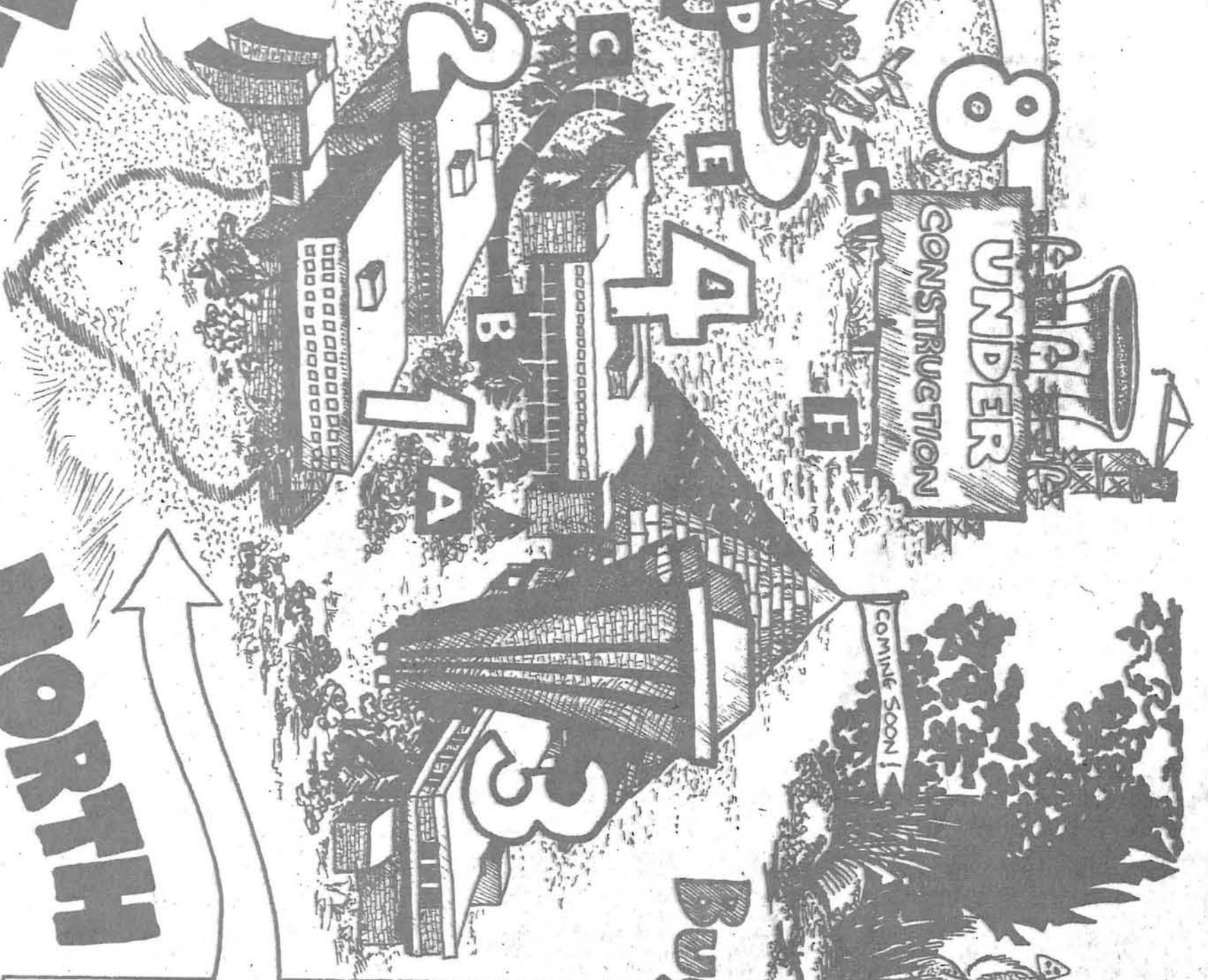
- 3. SOCIAL SCIENCES AND BUSINESS BUILDING: - BETTER KNOWN AS SSB, BY MUTANT CAMPUS SOCIALISTS.
- TOWER. WANT TO FIND FACULTY. LOOK IN THE HIGHEST PLACE.

- 4. LIBRARY: - CHANGE MACHINE!
- 5. UNIVERSITY CENTER: - THE BEST PLACE TO HIDE FROM LIFE.
- 6. J.C. PENNEY BUILDING: - A SHORT CUT TO WOODS HALL.

- 7. THE CHANCELLORY: (WOODS HALL) - WHERE THE MONEY IS.
- 8. BENTON/STADLER HALL(S): - THE START OF THE NEW WEST CAMPUS.
- 9. MUSIC BUILDING: - WE FELT IT DESERVED A PLUS.

MARK TWAIN?

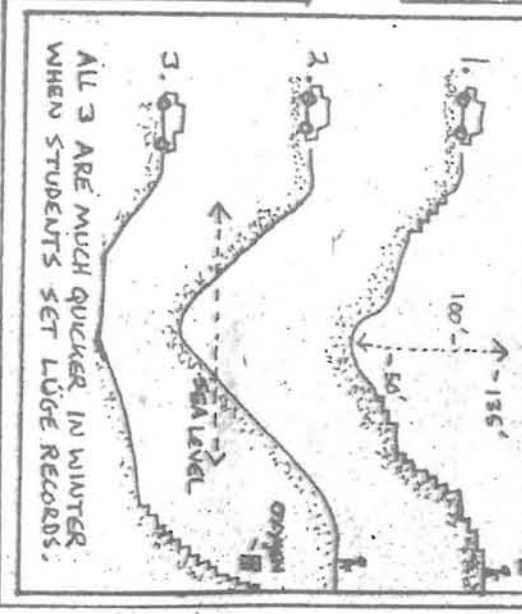
HE'S DEAD. AS FOR THE BUILDING, I'VE NEVER MET A STUDENT WHO HAS GONE INSIDE.



Buzz LAKE

* ARTIST'S MISCONCEPTION.

A NOTE ABOUT HEARTY CONDITIONS AND WALKING FROM YOUR CAR INTO CAMPUS. - FROM THE SURGEON GEN. [THE THREE APPROACHES MOST TAKEN BY STUDENTS.]



CURRENT

Newman House Offers A 'Living, Worshipping Presence' On Campus

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

Those who drive past the Newman House at 8200 Natural Bridge Road may wonder what it is and exactly what a Catholic student center is and what it does.

Monsignor Bill Lyons, resident chaplain of the UM-St. Louis Newman House, said, "We see ourselves as a living, worshipping presence of the [Roman] Catholic Church on campus."

He said that in addition to offering Mass on two days of the week and on Sundays during the school year, they also offer counseling to anyone on campus, Catholic or otherwise.

Also working at the house with Lyons are two part-time lay campus ministers, Tom Wagner and Eileen Ponder.

Wagner is an alumnus of Cardinal Glennon College and, starting this semester, a graduate student at UM-St. Louis in counseling education.

Ponder is an alumna of UM-St. Louis.

"The group that forms at the house gives parties, goes on float trips and retreats and is involved in intramural sports," Lyons said.

He also said that during home heating season they have groups that go out and weatherize people's homes.

They also help out at Karen House on Hogan Street on the near North Side of St. Louis city, an outreach center and shelter for the poor and homeless, operated under the auspices of the Catholic Worker movement.

"What we're trying to do here is cover the spectrum of trying to meet student needs and give students a chance to have a Newman House as a Catholic Christian community," Lyons said.

He said that there are a certain number of people who seek them out, but it is a small number compared with the 6,000 Catholics on campus.

"We try to reach out to those people who don't know we're here," Lyons said. "We also avail [ourselves] to other denominations."

Mass is offered on campus on two class days of every week: this fall on

Wednesdays and Thursdays at noon and 12:30 p.m. respectively. Also, Mass is offered at the house on Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock.

"During the school year in the summer, we usually get about 50 people in here for Sunday Mass," Lyons said.

In addition to that, there is open house every class day at the house from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"During that time, students can do whatever they feel like here, whether it be studying, reading a book or the newspaper or just talking," Lyons said.

The phone number for Newman House is 385-3455, which spells FUL-FILL.

Newman House is not an idea unique to UM-St. Louis. There are Newman centers or houses at campuses all over the country.

Lyons said that the idea is 105 years old and started at the University of Madison-Wisconsin, when a group of borders couldn't get home for the holidays and formed a group that was a kind of model for the ones today.

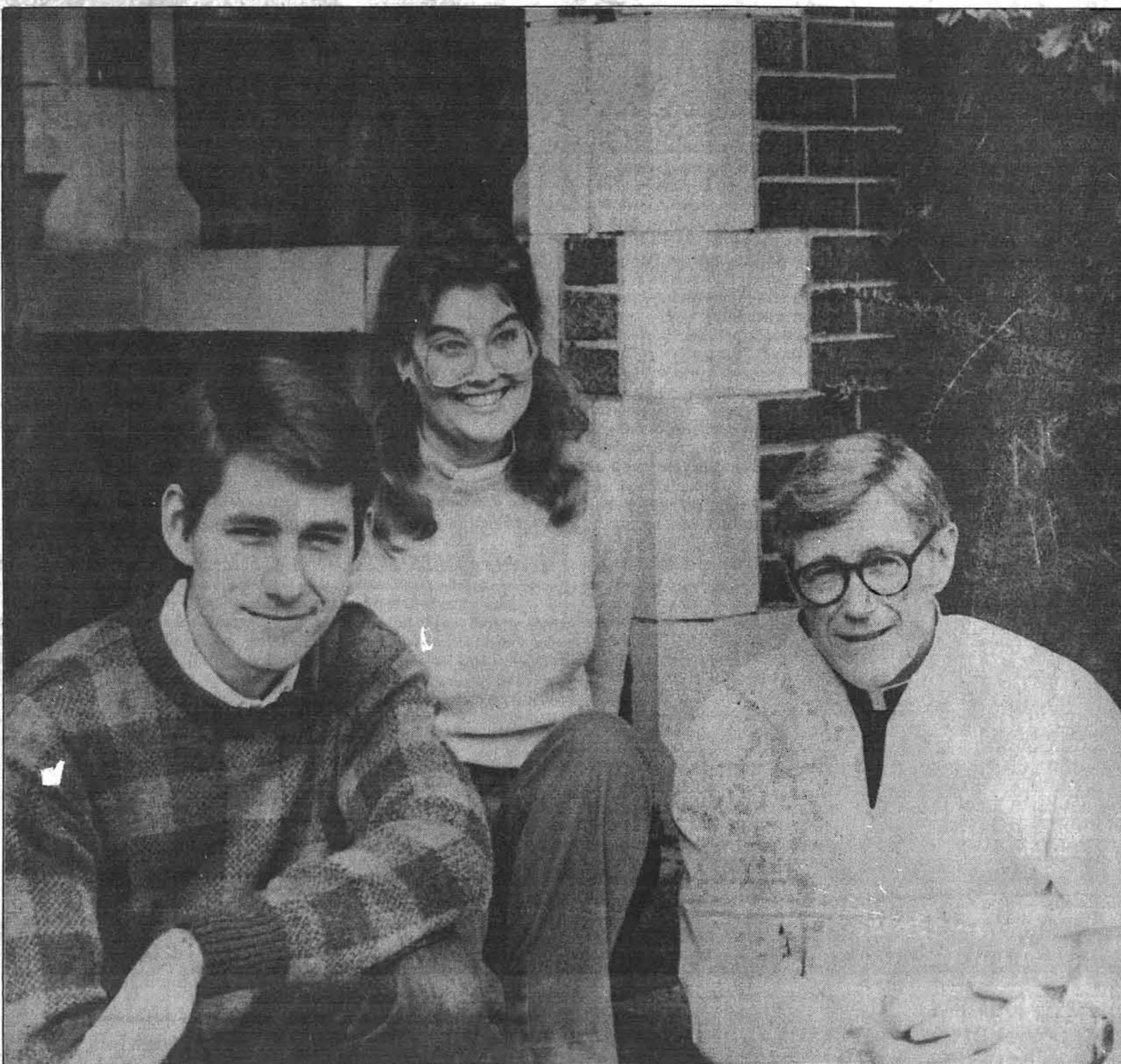
The name comes from John Henry (Cardinal) Newman, a 19th-century Anglican clergyman of Oxford, England, who became a cardinal in the Roman Catholic Church. He was the best known of 90 intellectuals who entered the Catholic Church at the time.

The association that his name has with universities is the reason it is used for the Catholic college student centers, Lyons said.

Talking about things that are going on this year, Lyons mentioned visits by the Rev. Basil Pennington, O.C.S.O., a Trappist monk who was here last semester as part of the Alternative University lecture and discussion program and is returning on Oct. 4-6 to continue his dialogue on the university and the monastery.

He also mentioned a retreat during spring break to the Trappist abbey at Ava, Mo.

Lyons summed up his comments about Newman House by saying, "What it is, essentially, is a group of people going through their college and young adult years together."



COUNSELORS: From left; Tom Wagner, Eileen Ponder and Father Bill Lyons. Wagner and Ponder are lay ministers, and Lyons is chaplain at the Newman House, the university's catholic

student center. Wagner is a graduate student at UM-St. Louis, and Ponder is an alumna from here. Lyons has been chaplain at the Newman House since 1967.

Chancellor Barnett's Report To The Community: 'Celebrate The Partnership'

On May 6 of this year, Chancellor Marguerite Barnett made this speech — the Chancellor's Report to the Community — at the Adam's Mark Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

Today the university and St. Louis community are joined in launching the yearlong celebration of our institution's 25th anniversary of service to the state and the nation.

This is also the time when the university reports to the community on the more recent past. It is truly fortunate that these two exciting events coincide, because our story this year symbolizes and encapsulates the enduring partnership between the university and the Greater St. Louis metropolitan region.

Now I would like to give you more figurative snapshots of where we were, where we are now, as well as some of our plans and aspirations for the future.

Twenty-five years ago, the visionary men and women who founded UM-St. Louis did so with the realizations that America's scientific, technological and economic frontiers are in our nation's cities.

Those early UM-St. Louis pioneers realized the extraordinary importance of a vital St. Louis to the future prosperity and economic competitiveness of Missouri. We now appreciate the foresight and courage of our university's founders and builders. Often working against opposition, these determined men and women created an institution which has returned Missouri's investment many times.

From the beginning our institutional mission was twofold: first, to provide educational access to students with great intellectual promise who were unable to attend a private residential college or university; and second, to serve the nation through theoretical and applied research, with the aim of creating a more resilient, broad-based economy.

Those two aspects of our mission are now joined in a major campus initiative called "Partnerships for Progress."

Partnerships for Progress is designed to lay a foundation for enhanced economic development in the St. Louis area and statewide.

The first component of the partnerships program seeks to expand the pool of college-going young people, especially those in math and science. One part of the effort is the Bridge Program, begun in September of 1986 with Beaumont and Vashon high schools in St. Louis, and later extended to four additional county and city high schools.

As part of the Bridge Program, UM-St. Louis offers high school students instructional enrichment through tutoring, mentoring, academic advising and advance-credit college courses. Special in-service training for teachers is provided by University of Missouri faculty. During the past two years, almost 2,000 county and city high school students have received academic enrichment, participated in advanced credit college courses or been prepared for rigorous college work through involvement in the Bridge Program and other UM-St. Louis outreach activities.

The second component of Partnerships for Progress addresses the university's goal of enhancing our own science, technology and management offerings. These include programs that will support the region's economic well-being into the next century.

The third component of Partnerships for Progress is designed to meet the work force and research needs related to our region's economic development. It includes the establishment of four research centers of special interest. One is the Center for Science and Technology, which will provide assistance to St. Louis businesses, as well as customized, postbaccalaureate programs for managers and upper-echelon employees.

A second is the James T. Bush Center for Law, Social Change and Conflict Resolution, which will disseminate information on public policy models which have proven effective in resolving difficult community problems.

A third is the Center for Corneal and Contact Lens Research, which will focus on theoretical and applied optometric research issues.

And the fourth is the Center for Molecular Electronics, which will bring together researchers at UM-St. Louis and at other universities with industry scientists to investigate superconductivity.

After describing the Partnerships for Progress initiative, I am sometimes asked, "What about undergraduate teaching; how does it fit into research and economic development agenda? What about the liberal arts: music, modern foreign languages, philosophy, history and English literature?"

These questions allow me to make the important point that our educational philosophy is not constructed in competing polarities or false



CHANCELLOR: On May 6 of this year at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis, Chancellor Barnett delivered her report to the community, in which she outlined some of the programs and achievements of the university.

oppositions. In fact, the best research scholars are usually good teachers; an emphasis on economic development does not preclude a commitment to undergraduate education, and some of our finest academic institutions are characterized by the ability to foster and nurture balanced excellence in all aspects of their mission.

We are first and foremost a university of ideas, of discourse; a place for students to test thoughts and a place for faculty to define and challenge the limits of their disciplines.

Two exciting new developments give special meaning to our effort to foster strong liberal-arts preparation in our graduates. Both projects build on past activities but represent significant new directions.

One project developed out of a study done by our Student Affairs division. They asked successful UM-St. Louis graduates to cite those factors which were most helpful to them in their undergraduate education. Out of that study has come an innovative program called "Path to Success."

Beginning this fall, as part of Path to Success, students will be assigned mentors and have access to individualized counseling based on assessment of their academic progress. A smaller number will be able to take part in a specially designed, intensive and highly structured educational experience with a group of peers.

The purpose of Path to Success is to reinforce student relationships which

encourage academic success, to develop methods of helping students identify appropriate liberal-arts offerings based on their individual intellectual interest and background; and to create intermediate, personal structures for students which will help to make our large, 12,000-student campus seem smaller, more personal and more accessible.

A second significant 1988 project is the planning for the transformation of our Pierre Laclède Honors program into a full-fledged Honors College.

Plans are underway for development of an Honors College which will reflect our advantages as an urban research university with strong partnerships with the St. Louis community. The Pierre Laclède Honors College will be distinctive. It will utilize our urban location by providing opportunities for each student to have internships as well as individual mentors drawn from the St. Louis civic, cultural and corporate community.

The curriculum will provide opportunities for undergraduates to conduct original research and to explore our shared intellectual tradition in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

Students entering professional schools such as business, education and nursing will be able to take special honors courses in their major disciplines.

Partnerships for Progress, Path to Success and the Pierre Laclède Honors College are all dramatic evidence of the continuing vitality of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

These special flagship projects build on a year of broad-ranging campus success in many areas. Our Board of Curators approved new academic programs for the campus: a Ph.D. in biology to be offered in collaboration with the nationally recognized Missouri Botanical Garden; a Ph.D. in physics offered cooperatively with UM-Rolla; and a master's degree in Administration of Justice.

This has been a banner year for faculty research. One of the faculty members of our School of Optometry won the largest scientific research grant in the campus's 25-year history.

Student enrollment continues to grow. Our enrollment has increased eight percent since 1985. Even more remarkable is the fact that students are meeting higher admission standards. Additionally, contrary to national trends, our minority enrollment has increased from 11.8 percent last year to 12.9 percent this year.

This has been a great year for our athletic teams, with the men's soccer and men's basketball teams reaching the national semifinals.

A June groundbreaking for the addition to our Thomas Jefferson Library is planned, and our new science complex is scheduled to open in September.

Fifty-three thousand people participated in our non-degree-granting adult and continuing-education activities last year, making our program the fourth largest in the nation.

Our Premier Performances concert series was a critical success. Students and alumni won a number of awards, prizes and other forms of recognition, excelling in a broad spectrum of fields.

Altogether, an exciting year! And an exciting and productive 25-year history! As a result of the past 25 years of growth and development, our foundations are solid, and we are confident of our ability to meet future challenges.

The extraordinary quality of the faculty, the excellent preparation of our graduates and our growing reputation for service to the St. Louis region speak to our high caliber.

We are grateful for the recognition of our quality. Support continues to grow from our state legislature and from local corporations. Indeed, we are pleased to announce today a new gift from INTERCO Incorporated. The INTERCO Charitable Trust has established a \$500,000 endowed scholarship fund for minority students attending the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The INTERCO Endowed Scholarship Program, when fully vested, will support four-year scholarships for approximately 28 students. It is the first major endowed scholarship provided for University of Missouri-St. Louis students in the campus's history.

We are deeply grateful to INTERCO, and especially to Harvey Saligman, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of INTERCO, for this support in an area of tremendous need at UM-St. Louis.

Student Government Speaks Up For Students

by Kevin Kleine
managing editor

The voice of students on this campus rests with the Student Government. Every time an appointment by the chancellor is made or a committee is set up that affects students, the student government has a hand in it.

"One of our major goals is to be a resource center for the students," Jerry Berhorst, SG president, said. "Students from freshmen on up can get in on major decisions like the Mark Twain Building renovation," Berhorst said.

Student government will be a center of information for news about the Board of Curators, the student court and the rights of students. Berhorst says that he would like for his administration to communicate with the students more than previous administrations have. Involvement in the processes for new program development, discrimination policy and day-to-day functions of Student Activities will enable SG to be more aware of the needs and desires of the student population, Berhorst said.

The Student Court is where most

people on campus have their brush with the SG. The court handles all of the appeals for traffic tickets on campus. If you feel that a ticket you have received is in error, take it to the court for help in solving the problem. The court also handles problems that arise in the interpretation of the SG constitution. The court is granted as a right of the students by the campus police. Since it is defined as a right rather than a privilege, it cannot be taken away from the students.

"When you think you've been screwed, come to student government," Berhorst said. "We've got a real strong voice."

A major hurdle for the Berhorst administration to clear this year will be getting students involved.

"We're sending out a letter to student leaders to get them involved," said Berhorst. "Currently only six of 82 student organizations are active in student government."

Berhorst plans for student government to cosponsor events on campus this year to provide exposure for itself and to give the organizations a better financial base to work with. To show community support, Berhorst has some



Laurel Baker and Jerry Berhorst

Scott Brandt

ideas for charity fund-raisers to be sponsored by student government. In the past, student government has been instrumental in improving

campus safety conditions and improving facilities for students. Two years ago student government pushed through a proposal to pave

the parking lots and make them well-lighted. The improvement took the campus from gravel lots to what you see today.

One campus safety problem Berhorst would like to tackle this year is the lack of foot patrols — especially at night — by campus police. Complaints of vandalism in some buildings has led some students and faculty to wonder where the police are, besides in the parking lots writing tickets. "Attacks have happened before and can happen again," Berhorst said.

Increased library hours and equipment purchases (such as new typewriters for the student typing room) are some of the things that not everybody notices, but they are still there for the benefit of all students.

The student government is funded with student activity fees and exists for the students. A referendum vote in October on the renovation of the Mark Twain Building will be one of the chances for the whole student population to participate in the decision making on this campus. Berhorst plans to use opinion polls to determine what the students want for the upcoming year.

Video Instructional Program Telecourses Teach Via Television

A new slate of credit telecourses will be offered for the fall semester by the Video Instructional Program at UM-St. Louis on a variety of St. Louis cable systems. Cable systems broadcasting the courses on the Higher Education Channel include: Cencom I, II, III; Continental; United Video; American; St. Louis Cable; and City Cable.

Courses may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit and are applicable to graduation requirements. Instructors from UM-St. Louis are available to telecourse students by telephone to answer questions and to discuss

Classes scheduled for the fall semester include: Health Assessment (NUR 220); Introducing Teachers to Microcomputers: LOGO for Teachers (ED 306); Microcomputers: Classroom Applications for Teachers (ED 308); Basic Education: Teaching the Adult (ED 308); Entrepreneurship-Small Business Management (BUS 392); and Teaching Science in the Elementary School (ELE ED 241).

Three sections for each class will be offered during the fall semester: Section 1, Aug. 27-Oct. 22; Sec. 2, Oct. 22-Dec. 17; and Sec. 3, Dec. 17-

Jan. 14. Attendance is required at a seminar held the first day of each section at 12:30 p.m. and a final is the last day of each section beginning at 9 a.m. Seminars and finals will be held in the J.C. Penney build-

ing on the UM-St. Louis campus, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd. Books and study guides are sold by the University Bookstore.

Call 553-5370 for registration materials and further information.

See Stars At Observatory

The UM-St. Louis observatory will hold an open house Saturday, Aug. 20, at 9 p.m. The planets Mars and Saturn will be visible.

The observatory is on the university's south campus, 7804 Natural Bridge Rd. Admission is free. Those attending will view the

planets through a 14-inch Celestron telescope, which magnifies objects 1,500 times greater than the unaided eye can see.

In case of rain, it will be held the following night. For more information, call Skywatch Hotline at 553-5706.



Martha Morrow

Morrow Named Director

Martha M. Morrow has been named director of corporate relations for UM-St. Louis, according to Wendell Smith, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of Continuing Education-Extension. In this position, Morrow will be responsible for introducing the business community to the employee development programs offered through Continuing Education-Extension. Also, Morrow will work with the new Center for Science and Technology at UM-St. Louis to assist with research collaboration between the university and local industry.

In-house programs are available

in a variety of areas, including communications, computers, supervision, personnel, conflict management, marketing and education. With an interdisciplinary approach, UM-St. Louis faculty members team up to present these and other programs, all of which can be tailored to meet the individual needs of employers.

Morrow previously served as director of educational services at DePaul Health Center in Bridgeton. She earned an M.A. degree from Eastern Illinois University.

For more information on UM-St. Louis development programs, call Morrow at 553-6080.

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UM-St. Louis School of Optometry

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Left to right: Associate Campus Ministers Tom Wagner, Eileen Ponder and Resident Chaplain, Father Bill Lyons

UM-St. Louis Newman Center
8200 Natural Bridge Road
Phone: 385-3455

Open House on School Days
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Sunday Night Eucharist
8:00 p.m.

Mass: Wednesdays at Noon and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.
University Center Room 266

Consultation and Counseling
By Appointment

Newman House is a Christian student community offering a wide spectrum of social, athletic and spiritual experiences.

Left to right: Campus Ministers Kim Thayer, Rev. Roger Jespersen and Rev. Mary Sloan

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The Division of Student Affairs

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August 13, 1987

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UNIVERSITY CENTER
267 UNIVERSITY CENTER

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
250 UNIVERSITY CENTER

CAMPUS RESERVATIONS
267 UNIVERSITY CENTER

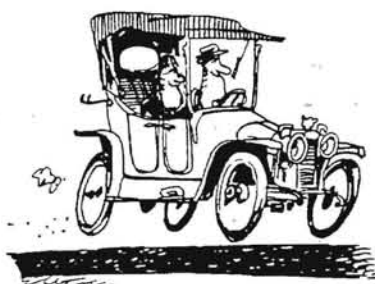
Student Organizations
Ridesharing Programs
Off-Campus Housing
Video Games
Student Lounges
Student Leadership Workshops
Cafeteria & Vending
University Program Board:
Concerts, Lectures, Films,
Video, Special Events.
Typing Room
Lost & Found
Seasonal Celebrations
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Career Counseling Sessions
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COUNSELING SERVICES
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Horizons (Peer Counseling) Workshops:
Time Management, Career Exploration, Resume Writing, etc.

STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE
301 WOODS HALL

Disabled Student Services
International Student Services
Minority Student Services
Veterans' Services
Student Health Services

WOMEN'S CENTER
211 CLARK HALL

Educational Resource Center
Advocacy
Information on Women's Networks,
Services & Organizations
Referral System
Short term Counseling
Afternoon Programs
Drop-in Center



PHONE NUMBERS
University Numbers 553-(ext.)

5451	Admissions
5641	Athletics
5291	Campus Reservations
5111	Career Planning & Placemer.
5100	Co-ops & Internships
5711	Counseling Services
5527	Financial Aid
5125	Intramurals
5555	PX (Printing & Xeroxing)
5545	Registration
5536	Student Activities
5211	Student Affairs
5671	Student Health Services.
5330	Student Recruitment
5317	Student Jobs (SWAP)
5291	University Center
5380	Women's Center



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Soccer & Hoc-Sock
Softball
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Volleyball
Weight Room



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School/College Relations
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Registration
Records-Transcripts
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Path to Success

A Campus History: From Country Club to University

The 128-acre parcel of land on which the campus sits began as the old Bellerive Country Club, a playground for its affluent members.

They swam in the lake, walked their golf course, and paraded through their immaculate clubhouse during summer dances. The course itself was formidable enough for use in deciding two Western Amateur Open golf championships — one in 1949 and the other in 1953.

However, desiring to escape the spreading urban sprawl of St. Louis county, the membership of the club moved their facility to its present location at Ladue and Mason roads.

In April 1958, with difficulties in selling the old land mounting because of Bellerive city ordinances, the land was offered to the Normandy School District.

The school district was eager to purchase the land and buildings, for it meant that an elementary school and a community college could be added to the struggle of keeping up with the explosion of a student population within their district.

A bond issue was presented to voters on September 30, 1958, and passed 3,241 to 1,547. The bonds generated sold quickly, and on February 13, 1959, the school district acquired title to the property.

As the country club began its withdrawal, the Normandy educators surveyed their needs and goals. Discovering a substantial interest among the junior and senior classes at Normandy and other high schools, the district established the University of Missouri-Normandy Residence Center. UM agreed to pay

the faculty and provide a library; the school district would furnish an administrator and supplement supplies and maintenance.

The first classes held at the infant university were on September 14, 1960. Four full-time faculty members taught 215 freshman students. C.E. Potter was installed as the first administrator, and he hired eight part-time instructors to boost instructional capability.

One of the Normandy educators who helped bring the university into being was Ward E. Barnes. Barnes, a St. Louis educator for over 35 years, helped get the original bond issue passed.

During those early years, Barnes was a driving force behind the building of the enrollment and curriculum of the university.

UM President Elmer Ellis strongly desired that the University of Missouri expand the facility to a four-year branch of the UM system.

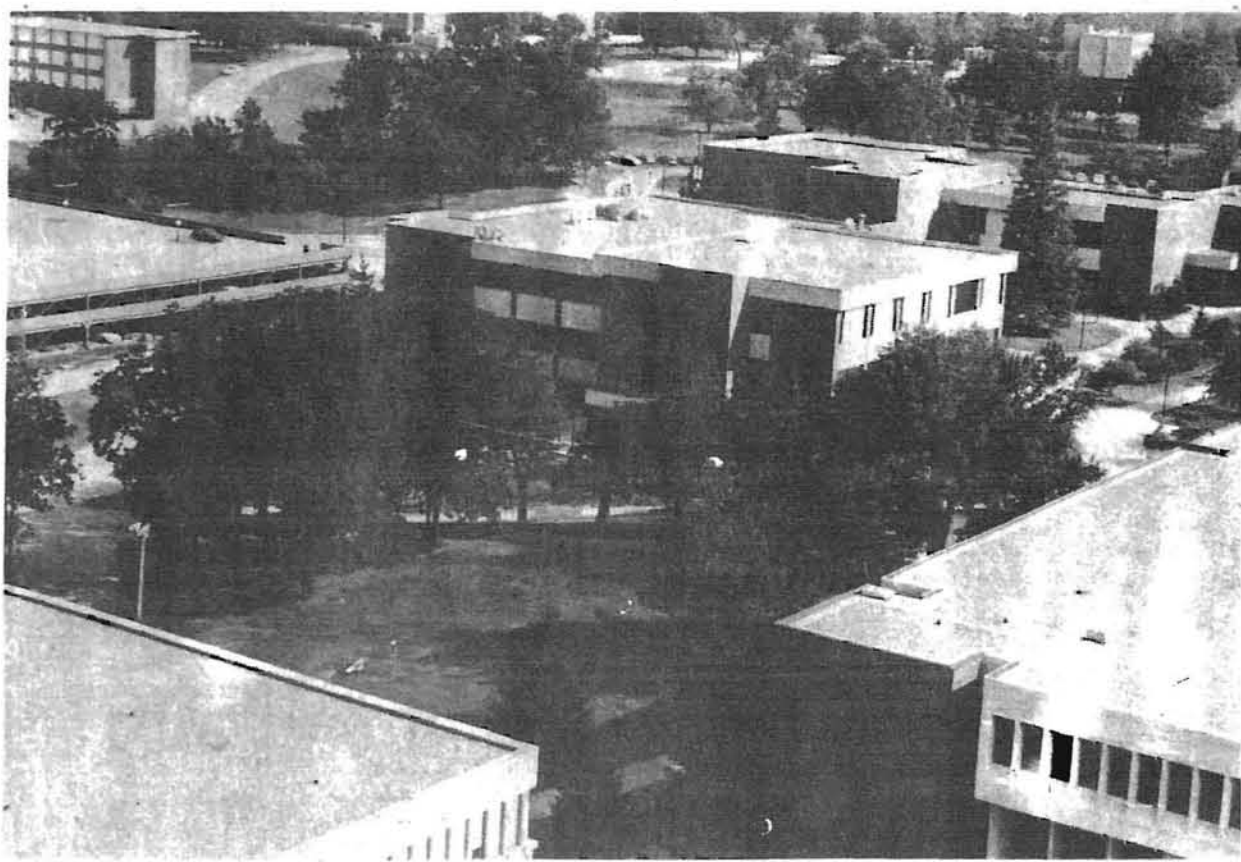
Barnes, working with his close friend Dr. Ellis, changed this desire into a reality.

Barnes recalled getting a phone call from Ellis one Saturday morning: "Ward," he said, "Do you really think you can get 100 students to enroll in that program you're setting up?" And he replied, "Elmer, I really think we will."

At that point, and with a 1961-62 enrollment of over 400 students, discussions began.

Ellis offered the Normandy School district \$60,000 for the Residence Center, but a dispute over the bidding process necessary in state land transfer stalled Ellis's attempts of acquisition.

Considerable lobbying by Ellis,



VIEW FROM THE TOP: This shot, taken from the roof of the SSB Tower, illustrates the growth of UM-St. Louis, which had its origins as a country club.

the UM Board of Curators and Governor John Dalton sparked editorial support from the St. Louis press, who compared the local situation with that of Kansas City, where the University of Kansas City was also being sought as a branch of the UM system. On Feb. 13, 1963, Bill 115 passed through the state

House of Representatives by a vote of 150-3. Instrumental in its passage were state Senator Wayne Goode (D-fifth district) and Sen. Robert Young. Dalton signed the bill authorizing the sale on April 3, 1963.

The Residence Center had charged students \$15 per credit

hour, with a \$50 down payment required. Students outside the Normandy district were charged an additional \$45. The center was not adequately supported financially. It had virtually no laboratory facilities, was extremely overcrowded into one building (the old clubhouse), and its library was stock-

ked with around 900 dusty books.

However, students quickly organized their first student government, which empowered itself to collect a 15¢ parking fee and the accompanying \$1 fine for illegally-parked cars.

As enrollment increased to 564 (Sept. 28, 1962), students had started the Tiger Cub newspaper and formed chorales and intramural sports programs.

The gregariousness of the earliest students is recorded by the Nov. 21, 1962, issue of the Tiger Cub. A strong editorial urging the curtailment of drinking on campus, linked with a ban on card playing in the school's only cafeteria, attest to some of the issues of the day.

Evidently things were out of hand, because the faculty handed 388 out of 551 students mid-term deficiencies. Administrator Potter also prohibited the wearing of burmuda shorts on campus, because they were not consistent with the school's dress code.

The infant university has come a long way since then. This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. We now have a combined total of over 20 buildings in the north and south campuses, with the new science complex slated to be opened this fall and the addition to the Thomas Jefferson Library just beginning construction.

Enrollment is in excess of 11,000 students, and graduate programs are available in most departments. The emerging university has become an integral part of St. Louis higher education, with seemingly unlimited room for growth.

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Financial Aid Available For Fall Semester

by Jamie Dodson
news editor

"School is Hell," as cartoonist Matt Groening would say. Today, the high cost of higher education can cause students many a sleepless night thinking they have died and gone to the bad place.

Over the years, college costs have skyrocketed. At private colleges, total costs of \$15,000 per year are not unheard of. While public institutions are somewhat cheaper, they are no free ride either.

Here at UM-St. Louis, an unmarried student living alone should expect to pay at least \$8,715.20 for a nine-month stint, excluding summer. Dependent students rest easier, shelling out \$4,992.20 for the same period. A married couple (only one going to school) must cough up \$11,357.60.

Fortunately, some monetary help is available. But the money won't just fall into your lap; you have to learn to work "the system". Start by checking in at the UM-St. Louis Office of Student Financial Aid. It's in Woods Hall, Room 209.

They've been expecting you. (Applications have been accepted for the 1988-89 school year since Jan. 1; apply early for faster processing.) Note: you can still get aid for this year, but the longer you wait to apply, the longer it will be before you get your award. The absolute

deadline to apply for this school year is May 1, 1989.

At the Financial Aid Office, you will be given a large brown envelope. It contains the ACT Family Financial Statement. Fill it out, with a number two pencil, carefully.

The FFS form first asks several questions which will determine whether you are dependent or independent. If you are considered independent, you will then fill out the sections which ask for detailed information about your finances. Most of the information can be copied from your 1987 Federal tax return. Independent students must obtain similar information from their parents, and have at least one of them sign the form.

The form is then mailed to the "ACT Student Financial Aid Services, P.O. Box 1013, Iowa City, IA 52243." Don't forget the \$7.00 processing fee (no cash; non-refundable, of course).

ACT will send a notice acknowledging receipt of the form to the applicant, followed later by an eligibility report. A similar report will be sent to the Financial Aid office. At this point, make an appointment to see the Financial Aid Officer at the Financial Aid office. You will then be offered an aid package of grants, loans and work-study.

By the way, you won't get any aid

until you've applied for admission to the university; and if you have gone to college elsewhere, you must have financial aid transcripts sent to the Financial Aid office from all previous post-secondary schools, even if you didn't get aid there. When you are offered grants, that

"You can still get aid for this year, but the longer you wait to apply, the longer it will be before you get your award."

means the money will be given to you; you don't have to pay it back. The most common grant is the Pell Grant. Dependent students can get up to \$1,770 per year in Pell Grants; independent students may receive up to \$2070. Also available to the very needy is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant. SEOG awards are \$300 to \$500 per year. The state of Missouri awards Missouri Student Grants (MSG's) at about \$650 per year.

Graduate students are not eligible for grants, but can still apply for certain scholarships (another form of "gift" money).

Grants will make up a relatively small portion of the typical aid package. Much of the award will consist of loans, which must be paid back. A bank, savings and loan, or credit union makes the loan. Repayment,

with interest, is deferred until graduation.

Several types of loans are available. National Direct Student Loans (NDSL's) carry a 5 percent interest rate. A total of \$9,000 can be borrowed during ones undergraduate years. Guaranteed Student

Loans (GSL's) carry an 8 percent interest burden. The student can borrow up to \$17,250 for undergraduate studies. "No need" students can borrow up to \$20,000 total through the Supplemental Loan Program (SLP). Last year the interest rate was 10.3 percent.

Parents who find themselves burdened by what the system decides they must pay toward the student's costs can borrow up to a maximum of \$20,000 from the Parent's Loan for Undergraduate Students Program (PLUS). Last year's interest rate was 10.3 percent.

Students not receiving aid can get short term loans from the university to cover student fees. This program is limited. Payback is on an installment plan, with 1.5 percent interest per month added.

The system isn't satisfied that you

have to take out loans. They want you to work also. You know the work ethic routine. So part of your aid package will be work-study. That means a job on campus, at or near \$3.35 per hour. College Work Study Program (CWSP) jobs range from cafeteria work to clerical positions. CWSP students work up to 15 hours per week.

A word to the wise: include work-study time when figuring out how many classes you have time for. Be sure to budget enough time for studying outside of classes.

Numerous scholarships are available to selected individuals from a variety of sources. Each of these must be applied for by the student. They are awarded for athletic ability, intellectual prowess, artistic talent, physical or mental disability, for being "Black non-Hispanic, Asian or Pacific Islander, Hispanic American Indian, or Alaskan native," for being female, or for any other qualification the scholarship donor may choose.

Check with the Financial Aid office for a partial list of scholarship sources. Also investigate civic organizations, religious organizations, trade unions, professional organizations, etc.

Veterans should not overlook the Veteran's Benefits they have earned by their military service.

You might even be able to create

your own scholarship. Just convince your employer that an investment in your education would benefit your company.

Whatever aid you receive, keep in mind that regulations require that certain academic standards be maintained by recipients. Specific performance requirements depend upon the student's class level and academic classification. All aid students must complete and pass 50 percent of their classes each semester.

If you drop out of, or you are dismissed from the university, you must still pay back loans you have received.

Verification of statements made in the application process may be required, to prove income, expenses, dependency status, or residency status. Cheaters can be fined up to \$10,000 and be sent to prison.

Are you a male born after December 31, 1959 and over 18 years old? If so, you won't get aid unless you sign a statement that you have registered with the Selective Service System, for the military draft.

Foreign citizens can not get aid unless they possess an Alien Registration card. Bring it with you to the Financial Aid office.

ADVERTISE IN THE CURRENT

553-5175

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- in securing rewarding and challenging careers, especially in St. Louis which is a center for the chemical, health and aerospace industries. At Monsanto, Mallinckrodt, and Petrolite, there are more Chemistry graduates from UM-St. Louis than from any other single institution.

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The Chemistry Department's facilities and faculty are first-rate. Three years ago we were selected by the University as an "eminence" program - the first program so designated at UM-St. Louis.

Our Department is growing too! The new Science Complex (see photo above) houses expanded classroom, laboratory and research facilities. Also, our computer chemistry facilities are second-to-none.

So reach for the future! Choose an exciting and challenging career in science and medicine. Choose chemistry! For details, stop by 324 Benton Hall and ask to see the Chairperson Dr. Lawrence Barton.

Remember, your future depends on what you choose now!

To The Evening Students of UM-St. Louis

If you believe, as many others do, that their experience in the academic life lacks something then now is the time to take action. This semester become a member of the **Evening College Council**. The Council is concerned mainly with the advancement of the particular needs of the evening student. We are the organization dedicated to serving the unique situation associated with attending UM-St. Louis as an evening student.

We Invite You To Visit Our Weekly 'Koffee Klatch'
In The Lobby of Lucas Hall Where -
Applications for Membership Will Be Available

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CHANCELLOR

The past 25 years have been special for UM-St. Louis. But we must now take stock and consider the future. In the words of Shakespeare:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows
We must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our ventures."

There are many reasons to be optimistic about the future of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. First is faculty quality. The founding chancellor and school and college deans selected our faculty well, recruiting the best and brightest young scholars from leading institutions across the country. Most of those faculty stayed, and now they provide the core of talent at UM-St. Louis.

A second reason for optimism is our campus's focused strategy for development. Resources at UM-St. Louis are carefully concentrated in a limited number of high-quality programs. As a developing research university, we are careful to add only those new academic areas which build on our existing strengths.

A third and extremely important reason for optimism about our institutional future is our location in St. Louis. Twenty-five thousand of our 30,000 alumni have settled in St. Louis and are adding to the productivity of this region. We are the hometown public university and a major contributor to the economic, cultural and political leadership for the community. Our health is crucial to the vitality of the region, and similarly, the region's continued renaissance is a matter of great importance to UM-St. Louis.

Not only is St. Louis an energetic community, but it has an unusually effective civic, economic, cultural and political leadership structure.

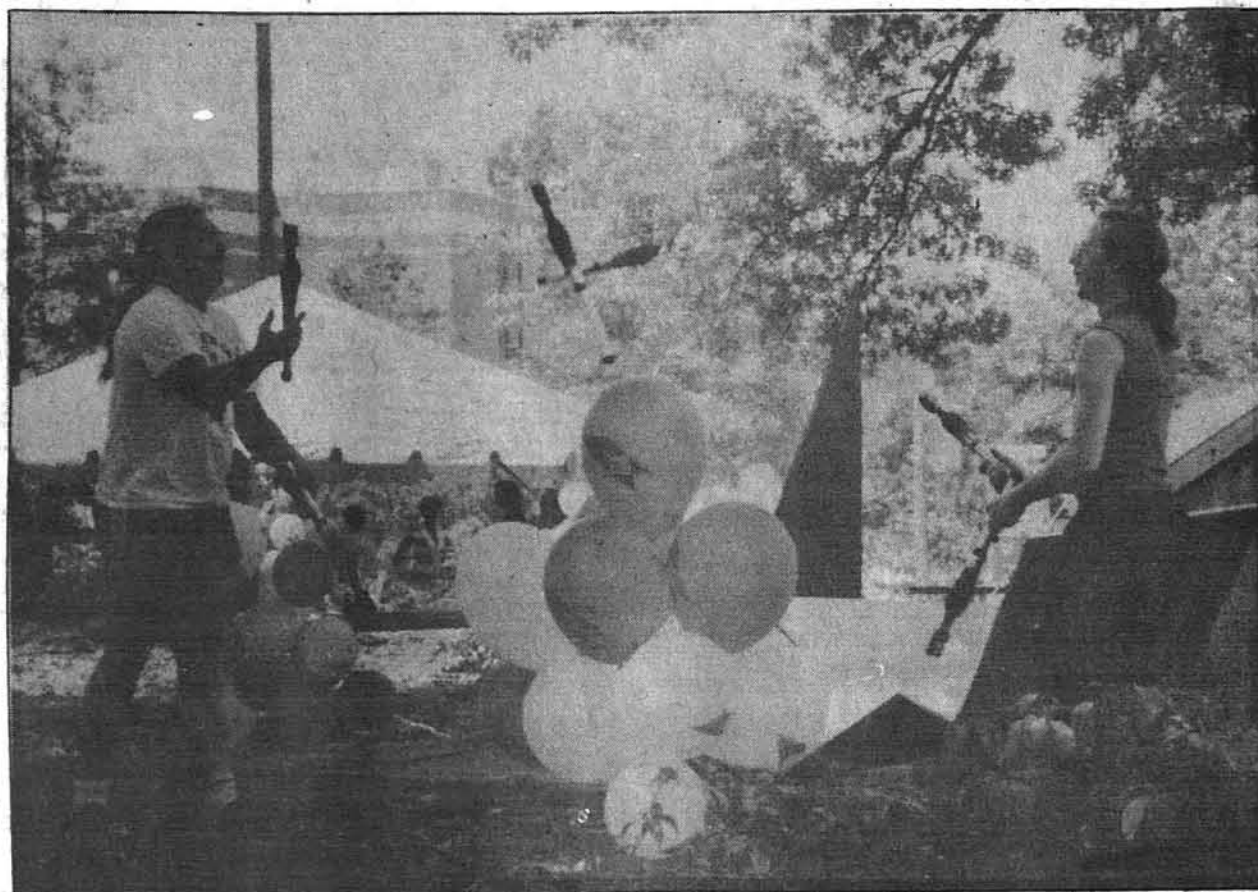
This is also a community which demands the very best: the best corporations, the best symphony, cultural institutions of national stature and, I hasten to add, a winning baseball team. We reflect that spirit. We want UM-St. Louis to be among the best urban public research universities in the nation and to embody the quality treasured by this proud St. Louis community.

We begin today to celebrate the future as we create the partnerships which will make a successful future possible. Alex Haley tells a story about a turtle that is sitting on a post six feet off the ground. He says that the only thing we know for sure is that that turtle did not get there by itself. Similarly, when we look at the especially fine year we have had and at our 25-year history of development, we recognize we did not get here by ourselves.

Our current and former curators, legislators, governors, chancellor's council, our system president, past chancellors, past presidents and former members of the UM-St. Louis campus family, key Civic Progress companies, other businesses in the St. Louis area and the St. Louis community at large — its leaders and its people — have all helped the faculty, staff, students and administrators of our campus accomplish many things some thought could not be done. We are grateful for that continuing support.

I would like to close with an excerpt from one of my favorite poems, called "The University" by John Masefield. Masefield writes:

"There are few earthly things more splendid than a University.
It is a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know,
Where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see;
Where seekers and learners alike,
Banded together in the search for knowledge,
Will honor thought in all its finer ways,
Will welcome thinkers in distress or in exile;
Will uphold ever the dignity of thought and learning,
And will exact standards in these things.
There are few earthly things more splendid than a University.
Wherever a University stands, it stands and shines;
Wherever it exists, the free minds of men,
Urged on to full and fair inquiry,
May still bring wisdom into human affairs."



Scott Brandt



Scen



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es From The Chancellor's Picnic



Scott Brandt

SUMMER SCENES: The Chancellor's Picnic, held last month, provided students, staff and faculty with a chance to have some fun in the sun.

For your parents, for yourself.

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today, here's another:
Right now, you have
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Organizations And Groups On Campus Are Abundant

University life can be enriched by involvement in a campus or student organization which enables you to meet others with similar interests.

To contact any of the recognized student groups categorized below, leave a note in the organization's mailbox, located on the second floor of the University Center. Include your name, address and phone number. Message forms can be found on the bulletin board opposite the boxes. Or, you may contact the Office of Student Activities at 553-5536.

For your convenience, these organizations have been grouped into the following categories: curriculum oriented, fine arts, Greek letter (fraternities and sororities), political, religious, and special interest.

Curriculum Oriented

● **The Accounting Club** provides an exposure to various career opportunities in the field of accounting as well as an opportunity for students and accounting faculty to become better acquainted.

Past activities have included speakers from accounting firms and specialists, and an end-of-the-semester party.

● **Beta Alpha Psi** is a fraternity of accounting majors which sponsors speaker meetings, seminars with accounting firms and industry, senior receptions, and business meetings. Service projects have included blood drives, Old Newsboys' Day, and a tax service.

● **The Biology Club** encourages investigation in the life sciences through field trips, meetings, seminars and social activities.

Projects have included assisting the Biology Department in some of their projects.

● **Delta Sigma Pi** is a coed business fraternity which has sponsored

speakers from major corporations for meetings and seminars, and performs civic functions as well.

Members must have at least a sophomore standing and a GPA of 2.2 or better.

● **Kappa Delta Pi, Mu Iota Chapter** is an honor society in education, which concentrates basically on themes and issues related to professional education. The society sponsors panel discussions and socials, and participates in several service activities.

● **The Marketing Club** brings in monthly speakers to discuss marketing principles in an effort to provide a bridge between marketing theory and practice.

The club also provides social opportunities which have included a spring picnic and both Steamers and Blues Hockey games.

● **The Mathematics Club** offers students a chance to meet other interested students and faculty interested in mathematics as well as insights into the various opportunities in the field of mathematics.

In recent years the club has sponsored such activities as a series of films, a computer programming contest, a tour of McDonnell Douglas' Information Systems facilities, and a series of guest speakers.

● **The National Optometric Student Association** provides service and education to the general public. The association sponsors speakers, social events, screenings, study guides, convention travel and national participation in such groups as the Optometric Extension Program.

Social activities have included golf tournaments, parties and float trips.

Eligibility requires enrollment in the Optometric Program.

● **Horizons** meets the needs of UMSL students who might feel more comfortable discussing personal, academic, and/or career concerns with a fellow student who has been trained to help.

Undergraduates who have completed Psychology 60 and 61 utilize skills taught in those courses for counseling individuals with academic, family, relationship or general concerns, and also conduct workshops on career exploration, interview and resume skills, academic and time management, as well as stress management. The Horizons office is located in the Counseling Service office, 427 SSB. The hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

● **Pi Sigma Epsilon** is a national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling which provides a link between collegians and the professional world. Activities have included the application of classroom theory to different marketing, selling and community service projects, and also meeting with business leaders as well as attending conventions.

● **The Psychology Organization** gives students a chance to interact with faculty, administrative staff, and psychology students in activities which include programs, workshops, speakers, and field trips.

● **Rho Nu** promotes professional, social, and legislative activities of unique concern to the nursing student. It strives to be the voice of the nursing student body in university affairs.

Activities have included a float trip, a brunch, Greek Week, a food drive, the Health Fair and the Blood Drive.

See ORGANIZATIONS, page 21

Office of Computing Service and Facilities Directory

Computing Labs

Apple IIe	113 Clark Music Bldg. 437 Stadler	Apple Macintosh	202 SSB*
		DEC Terminals	446 Benton Hall
IBM PC	419 Clark 528 Lucas 259 Marillac Hall B23 Marillac Library 201 SSB*	IBM Terminals	416 Clark Hall 528 Lucas Hall 259 Marillac Hall 202 SSB* 208 SSB* 434 Stadler Hall

Computer Operations 111 SSB* 553-6017

Debugging 202 SSB* 553-6037

*Hours:

8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	Monday-Thursday
8:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Friday
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Saturday
1:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Sunday

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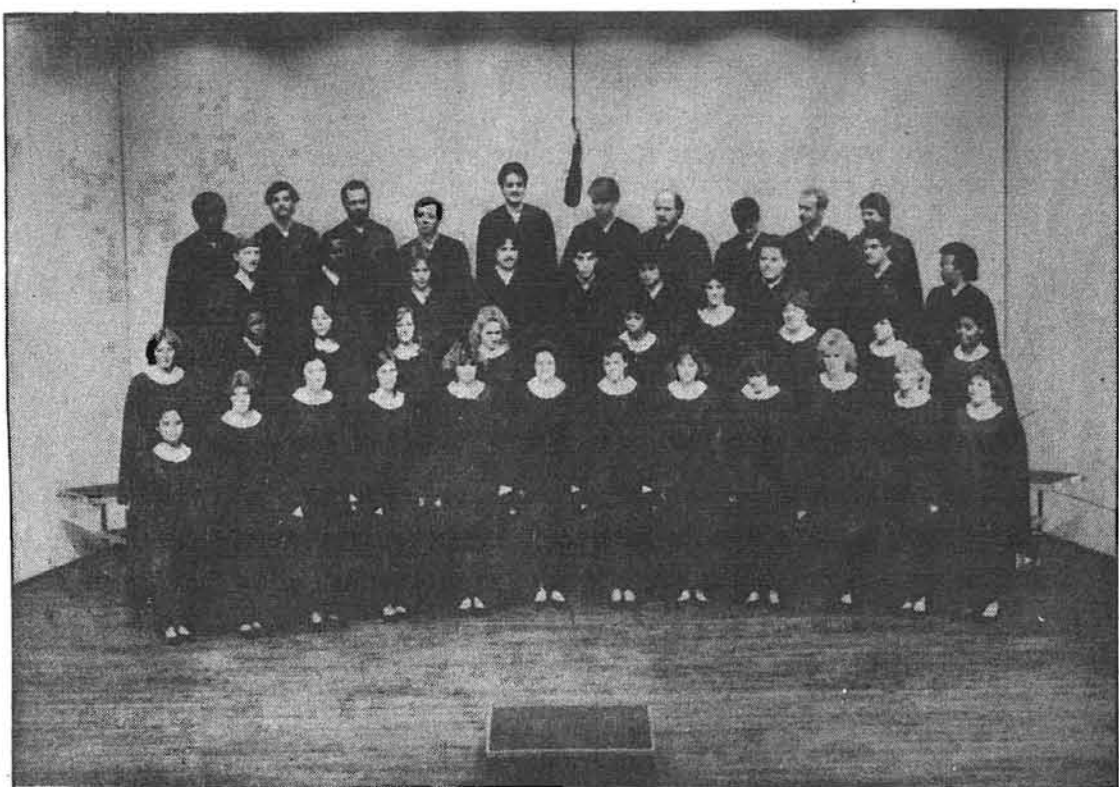
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

Apple Macintosh and IBM PS/2 systems are available for purchase by qualified students, faculty, and staff.

THE University Singers

Don't miss the opportunity to get involved!

1989 Concert Tour



What Students are Saying about University Singers:

"It's not just the music, it's the whole experience!"

"I wish I hadn't waited a year to audition!"

AUDITIONS:

- ★ All UM-St. Louis Students Welcome
- ★ All levels of experience welcome
- ★ No preparation needed

MONDAY & TUESDAY, AUGUST 29 - 30
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
UM-ST. LOUIS MUSIC BUILDING
ROOM 409

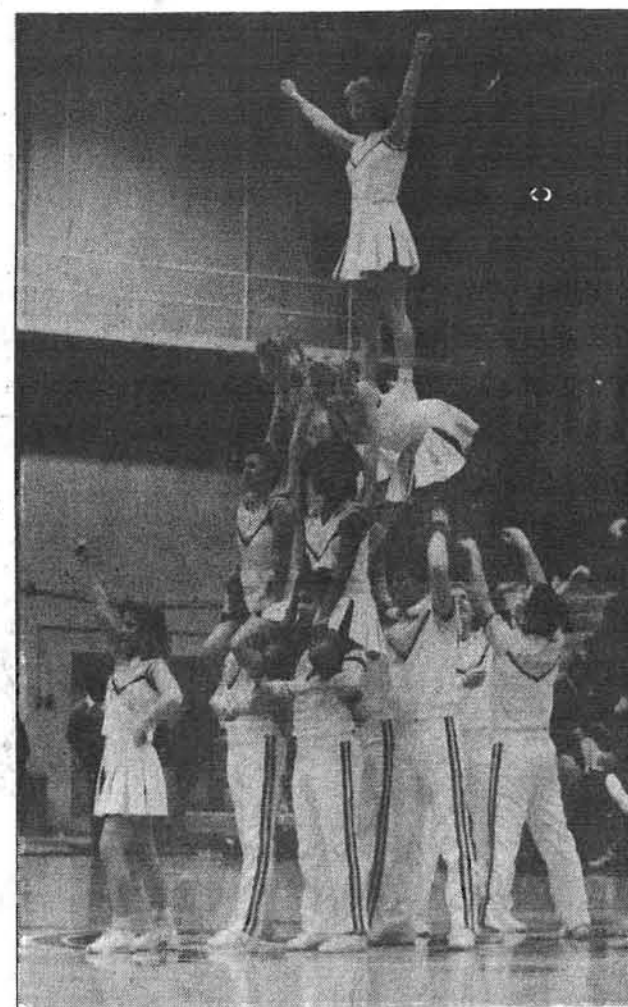
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Males and Females
To a Mandatory
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Tuesday September 6, 1988

North Balcony of
Mark Twain Gymnasium



Try-outs
Will Be Held:
**Tuesday &
Wednesday
September
20 & 21**

For Further Information Contact:

Coach Carol McGraw
553-6216

Or Leave Your Name and Number For Call Back

ORGANIZATIONS

from page 20

All registered nurses are eligible for membership.

● **Student Missouri State Teachers Association** supports leadership training, research efforts, guest speakers, and publications.

A yearly event is travel to participate in the delegate assembly.

● **Student National Education Association** supplements the School of Education's curriculum by providing services and activities of a pre-professional nature.

Events have included workshops, holiday luncheons, dinners and service activities. The association is open to education majors and provides liability insurance to its members during student teaching.

● Other curriculum oriented groups include the Administration of Justice Honor Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta and Students in Support of Children.

Fine Arts

● **Forensics and Debate Club** prepares students for inter-collegiate tournaments at major colleges and universities throughout the country. The team participates in 10 individual speaking events.

● **KWMU Student Staff** operates the radio station at specified times. Under an elected student management, they offer broadcast training on-the-air, for UMSL students who qualify.

Experience is offered in writing, announcing, recording, promotions, and engineering.

Interested UMSL students should complete a Student Staff application form.

● **Student Literary Magazine** offers UMSL students a place to have their literary/artistic works published. The magazine is usually published in the spring semester.

Especially helpful would be people who have had experience in typesetting, layout, editing, business, or word processing.

● **Music Educators National Conference** provides oppor-

tunities for professional development of college students of music education, through participation in state, division and national meetings.

On-campus activities include workshops, conventions, speakers, and a party.

● **University Players** offers students a variety of opportunities for participation in such activities as a playwrights' workshop, faculty/student cast parties, workshops for elementary schools, and the production of about three plays a semester.

Membership in the Players is open to anyone interested in working in theatre.

● **University Singers** offers such activities as St. Louis area performances, group social events, and annual concert tours.

Auditions are held in the Music Building and can be arranged by calling 553-5980.

● Other fine arts organizations include the Swingshift/Madrigal Ensemble.

Political Organizations

● **The Fighting Spiritis** a student political party which offers valuable political experience by sponsoring and electing a slate of candidates to Student Government and to the Senate.

Numerous party members have won Student Affairs Awards and have been recognized in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

● **UM-St. Louis Student Government** provides student participation in the general administration and government of the university by working with faculty and administration as elected representatives of the student body.

The Student Government can be contacted in room 262 of the University Center from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays, or by calling 553-5105.

● **Political Science Academy** seeks to develop political interest

on campus through such service projects as sponsoring a day of concern, sponsoring speakers, meetings and assisting with petitions.

Special Interest Groups

● **Big Mountain Support Group** is dedicated to stopping the forced relocation of nearly 10,000 Native Americans in Big Mountain, Arizona. The group works with the St. Louis support group to repeal P.L. 93-531.

The group also supplies food, clothing and medical aid to the people of Big Mountain.

● **Associated Black Collegians** help black students adjust and feel comfortable. It is designed to academically, politically and culturally enrich black students at UM-St. Louis. ABC provides informative speakers and educational entertainment and sponsors Black History Month on campus.

● **The Disabled Student Union** endeavors to promote understanding, sensitivity and accessibility for students with disabling conditions. The DSU promotes ideas that will help all disabled students on campus.

Each spring, the DSU sponsors Disability Awareness Week to increase awareness and understanding of needs of all disabled persons. Activities include disability simulations and a cross-campus wheelchair marathon. For more information, contact the DSU Coordinator at 553-5211.

● **The International Students Organization** promotes international understanding and cultural exchange for UM-St. Louis students. They also assist in the acclimation of new international students to the campus and city of St. Louis.

The International Students Organization sponsors International Week each fall semester for the entire campus. Featured activities include dances from many

See GROUPS, page 23



Scott Brandt

How To Avoid A Clash With The Law

To avoid uncomfortable encounters with the UM-St. Louis police, obtain a parking permit right away. After two or three \$25 tickets, you'll decide to get one anyway.

Allow yourself enough time before class to find a parking space. Then you won't need to come up with a really good excuse for the police-

man when he tickets you for parking in an area designated for someone else.

To pay a parking violation, report to the Cashier's Office. To appeal the violation, you must file a written appeal within two calendar weeks from the date of the University Statement sent to your home.

The appeal will then be taken to the student court for review. The recommendation of the student court will be final.

A student can request that his case be reviewed by the vice chancellor for student affairs, but this must be done within one week of the court's written decision.

Manuscript Collection Contains Rich Cultural Heritage

The **Western Historical Manuscript Collection** in the Thomas Jefferson Library documents St. Louis' rich cultural heritage, a heritage waiting for the research efforts of enterprising students. The collection provides primary source material—organizational records, personal papers, oral history interviews, audio and video tapes—to students in history, English, political science, art and other disciplines. In addition to making these research materials available, the WHMC

staff is on hand to suggest paper topics and possible areas of study.

The collections reflect important and often overlooked dimensions of local history. For instance, one of the country's first anti-nuclear lobbying groups, the Committee for Nuclear Information, began here, as did one of the first correctional halfway houses, the Dismas House. The Democratic Party first adopted a woman's suffrage plank at its 1916 convention in St. Louis. An emergency convention of the Socialist Party of America the

following year voted to oppose U.S. involvement in World War I.

During the Depression, the St. Louis riverfront became the site of the country's largest Hooverville shantytown. A local social service agency called the Bureau for Men served as a national model for the establishment of soup kitchens and cafeterias to help feed the unemployed in the '30s. Evicted sharecroppers in Southeast Missouri organized a sit-down strike in 1939;

See MANUSCRIPTS, page 23

UM-St. Louis Video Instructional Program Video Courses on Cable

A new slate of credit telecourses will be offered for the fall semester by the Video Instructional Program at the University of Missouri-St. Louis through Continuing Education-Extension on a variety of St. Louis cable companies (Cencom I, II, III; Continental; United Video; American; STL Cable and City Cable).

Graduate and undergraduate credit courses are applicable for graduation requirements. Instructors from UM-St. Louis are available to telecourse students by telephone to answer questions and discuss exams.

Classes beginning August 27

- ED 306 Logo for Teachers
- ED 308 Basic Education: Teaching the Adult
- ED 308 Microcomputers: Classroom Applications for Teachers
- ELE ED 341 Teaching Science in the Elementary School
- NUR 220 Health Assessment
- BUS 392 Entrepreneurship: Small Business Management

Classes beginning October 22

- ED 340 Media in Education
- ED 331 Classroom Measurement & Evaluation I
- ED 431 Classroom Measurement & Evaluation II
- HIS 100 Science & Culture in the Western Tradition
- PHIL 210 Significant Figures in Philosophy: From Socrates to Sartre

Classes beginning in January 1989

- ED 111 The School in Contemporary Society
- ENG 384 Modern Poetry: Voices and Visions

Three sections will be offered during the fall semester.

- Section 1, Aug. 27-Oct. 22
- Section 2, Oct. 22-Dec. 17
- Section 3, Dec. 17-Jan. 14

Attendance is required at a seminar held the first day of each section at 12:30 p.m. and a final is held the last day of each section beginning at 9 a.m. Seminars and finals will be held in the J.C. Penney or Clark buildings on the UM-St. Louis campus, 8001 Natural Bridge Road. Books and study guides are sold by the University Bookstore.

Call 553-5370 for registration materials and further information.

24 Degrees At Evening College

The Evening College of the University of Missouri-St. Louis offers 24 degree programs in the Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Nursing that conform to the requirements established by the appropriate school or department.

One non-traditional degree program, the Bachelor of General Studies, is also offered. Approximately, 195 students complete degrees through the Evening College each year.

Degree offerings include the Bachelor of Arts (with 11 major options), the Bachelor of General Studies, the Bachelor of Science (with 6 major areas), the Bachelor of Science in Administration of Justice, the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, the Bachelor of Science in Education, the Bachelor of Science in Public Administration and the Bachelor of Science in Social Work. Minors and certificates are also offered.

Academic advisors assist new and returning students in the selection of appropriate courses and discuss relevant degree requirements. The Evening College office is open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday.

The Evening College Council represents evening students in matters concerning them. The council is responsible for the Koffee Klatch

held each Monday and Tuesday evening from 5 - 9 p.m.

In addition, other social events are coordinated by the Council. For instance, they provide resource information for nontraditional students, such as income tax seminars and poetry readings in conjunction with the English department.

They also try to link staff and students with the administration with events which take place one evening during Koffee Klatch hours, where the chancellor and other members of the administration talk with the students on a personal level.

Also this past summer, the Council sponsored the Evening College Council Cookout which took place on July 13. Evening students were invited to attend a picnic with free food and entertainment.

Evening College students are encouraged to become involved with the council. For information call 553-5162.

In addition to the Council, the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda is the honor society for Evening College students. The organization recognizes students with outstanding academic records. The chapter welcomes new members at its annual banquet held each spring. For information call 553-5161.



Anita McDonald

McDonald Named Evening Dean

Doctor Anita D. McDonald has been named dean of the Evening College at UM-St. Louis after a nine-month national search. She has served as acting dean of the college since September 1987.

McDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown W. Leonard, Sr., of Detroit, Mich. She will serve as chief academic and administrative officer of the Evening College and also direct the university's summer sessions.

McDonald came to UM-St. Louis in 1978 as a lecturer and coordinator of the mathematics program in the Center for Academic Development. She held the position of assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1982 until 1987. Her primary responsibility then was administering that college's academic advising services.

Before coming to UM-St. Louis, McDonald was a lecturer in mathematics at the University of Michigan at Dearborn. She also taught high school math in the Detroit public school system.

Throughout her career McDonald has presented speeches, workshops and scholarly papers to varied groups and professional organizations at the local, regional, national and international levels. Her topics have included mathematics, microcomputers,

developmental education and academic advising.

She has served as a mathematics consultant to the College Board's Educational Equality Project for both university faculty and high school teachers and has been a member of the executive board of the National Association for Developmental Education for the past five years. Currently she serves as that association's mathematics task force chairperson.

McDonald is also involved in the St. Louis community as a member of several groups, including the St. Louis County Private Industry Council, Confluence St. Louis, the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis and the Upward Bound Program Advisory Board.

McDonald earned a doctorate in education from St. Louis University, with an emphasis on higher education, curriculum and instruction. She conducted her postgraduate work in economics and finance at the University of Detroit. She attended Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., where she received a master's degree in secondary mathematics education and a bachelor's degree in mathematics. McDonald is a graduate of Cass Technical High School.

Continuing Education Offering Jazz Musician Class

UM-St. Louis Continuing Education-Extension is offering a course beginning in late August for jazz musicians who desire to join an ensemble.

Community Jazz Band is a non-credit course that provides participants with the opportunity to rehearse and perform in a contemporary big-band setting. The UM-St.

Louis Jazz Ensembles have won any awards and have toured Rumania and China.

Members of the band will meet Mondays, 7-9 p.m., Aug. 29 to Dec. 12 on the UM-St. Louis campus, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd.

Rex Matzke, a UM-St. Louis assistant professor of music, will teach the course. His experience includes study with noted jazz educators Jamey Aebersold, David Baker and Rich Matteson.

Fee for the course is \$25. Enrollment is limited by instrumentation, audition and permission of the instructor.

For more information or to register, call 553-5961.



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CENTER FOR ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Center for Academic Development offers services to UM-St. Louis students in a number of areas. These services are free to the users and available on a "drop-in" basis. Services and hours for Fall 1988 are:

Mathematics Lab 425 SSB

Hours: Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tutorial assistance with mathematics courses, statistics, applied mathematics. Walk-in, free of charge.

Writing Lab 409 SSB

Hours: Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Evenings: Two evenings; days and time to be arranged. Professional assistance with all forms of writing problems and assignments. Walk in, free of charge.

Supplemental Instruction

Group tutorial instruction linked to sections of regular UM-St. Louis classes. SI sections are shown in the course schedule with a star. Free of charge.

Reading Lab 409 A SSB

Hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

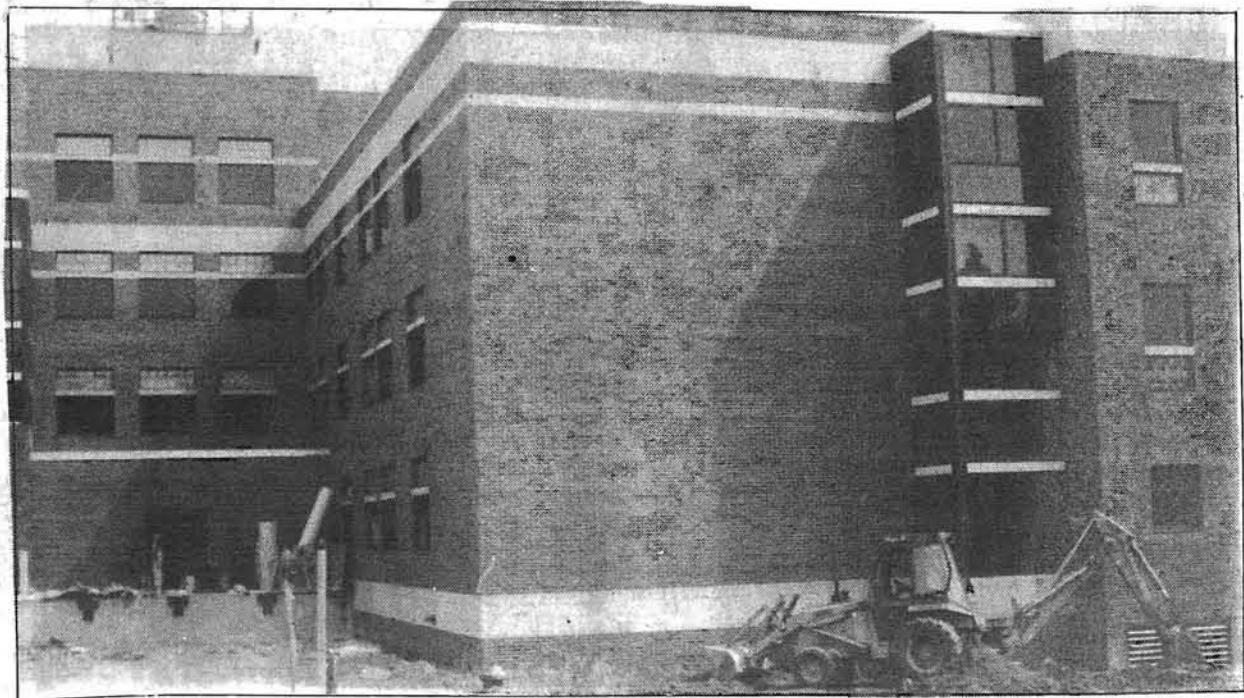
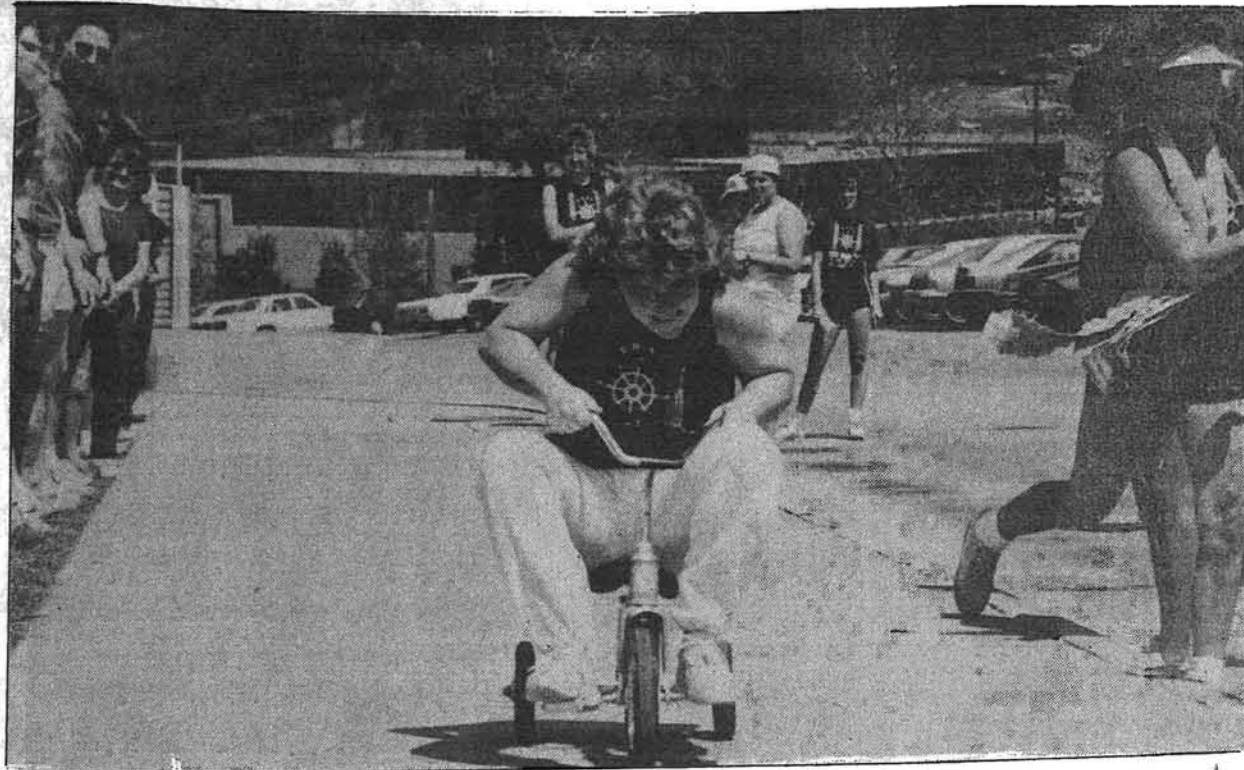
Assistance with development of reading and study skills. Free of charge.

Special Services Program

The Program provides supportive services focusing on the first two years of college. A federally funded program provides support services in academic advising, personal counseling, personal and career development, tutoring and financial aid. To find out if you qualify for these free services, call 553-5186 or come to 501 Tower.

Math Review sessions are available for students wishing to review before taking the
Math Placement Test
See the Revised Fall '88 schedule for details.

**For more information on any of the above services:
call the Center office (553-5194)
or come to Room 507 Tower**



Scott Brandt

CAMPUS SHOTS: Above, a student takes time out from between classes to study. Top right, sorority sisters having some fun. Bottom right, construction continues on the nearly completed science complex.

GROUPS

countries, cultural artifact displays, music and more.

All students are welcome to join, both American and International.

Religious Organizations

● **Baptist Student Union** gives students opportunities for Christian growth and outreach or ministry to others. Activities have included weekly Bible studies, many conference trips throughout the United States, retreats, hayrides, parties and activities and camping trips for inner city children.

● **Bible Study** meets informally once a week in the University Center for weekly Bible study, going through a given book one chapter at a time. In addition the group sponsors Christian concerts and occasional films.

● **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** is a group of student athletes and those interested in athletics, who gather for Christian fellowship around their common bonds of sports and Jesus Christ.

● **Jewish Student Union** offers a Jewish group for students on campus through various get-togethers especially during Jewish events. They have had several informational booths in the University Center throughout the academic year so that more students and staff can be aware of this organization.

● **Newman House** seeks to share a common Christian brotherhood. They hold regular retreats, masses, and prayer days, and take part in social and service activities. The group has sponsored trips, dinners, intermurals, dances and guest speakers.

They have also volunteered at a soup kitchen, written letters to Congress about social issues, have studied social issues such as poverty and nuclear proliferation, and have worked at the Catholic Worker House monthly. All students are welcome at 8200 Natural Bridge every class day.

● **The Wesley Foundation** of the University of Missouri-St. Louis

is the campus ministry sponsored by four denominations: The Presbyterian Church (USA), the United Church of Christ, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the United Methodist Church. The office is at Normandy United Methodist Church, 8000 Natural

Bridge Road. The telephone number is 385-3000.

Programs this year include cooperative events with other campus ministries both at UM-St. Louis and in the metropolitan area. The Wesley Foundation sponsors Bible studies, fellowship events, worship experiences and service projects. The newsletter "Gateway Connections" is sent free to interested persons. Contact Roger N. Jespersen at 385-3000.

Greek Letter Organizations

Greek life concentrates on close friendships, high scholastic ideals, personal development, and community service. Each year the campus fraternities and sororities hold

dances, bashes, informal gatherings, scholarship workshops, road trips, contests for charity, parents appreciation dinners, and alumni dinners.

In the past the community service activities have included participation in the March of Dimes Phone-a-thon, KWMU Walkathon, Muscular Dystrophy Telethon and the Judevine Center's Festival of Trees. In addition, many Greeks are active in other campus organizations as well.

Sororities

There are three National Panhellenic Conference sororities on campus. Formal rush for all groups is held starting August 24 in the University Center. More information can be obtained from the Office of Student Activities, 250 University Center, 553-5536.

● **Alpha Xi Delta** was the first national sorority on campus, founded locally in 1968 and nationally in 1893. Colors are light blue, dark blue and gold. The badge of membership is the quill; the flower is the pink Killarney rose and the mascot is the teddy bear.

● **Delta Zeta** was founded nationally in 1902. Colors are old rose and green. The badge is the Roman lamp; the flower is the Killarney rose and the mascot is the turtle.

● **Zeta Tau Alpha**, or Zetas, were founded nationally in 1898. Colors are steel grey and turquoise blue. The badge is a shield of black

superimposed on a shield of gold; the flower is the white violet and the mascot is the ladybug.

Fraternities

Fraternity rush for men is conducted differently from that of the sororities. Interested men should contact each fraternity directly for more information.

● **Pi Kappa Alpha**, Zeta Phi chapter, established itself on campus in 1969. The Pikes sponsor a pumpkin pie eating contest each Thanksgiving with benefits going to the St. Vincent's Orphanage in Normandy and they also sponsor a spring break trip to Florida. Visit the fraternity house at 8826 Natural Bridge for more information.

● **Sigma Pi** was the first men's national fraternity on campus, founded in 1969. In the past, Sigma Pi held the Greek Week champion spot for fourteen years in a row. Visit the fraternity house at 8645 Natural Bridge for more information.

● **Sigma Tau Gamma** was founded in 1920. Scholastic achievement, sports and community service are the primary goals of this organization, but also feel that social activities are fundamental to the accomplishment of these goals. For more information, visit the fraternity house on Natural Bridge Road.

● **Tau Kappa Epsilon**. The Omicron Omicron chapter celebrated its twelfth year on campus last year and are members of the fraternity with the most chapters in the country. Tau Kappa Epsilon is also an international fraternity. One yearly event includes a keg roll with benefits going to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Contact the Student Activities Office at 553-5536 for more information.

Other Greek Letter organizations on campus include Alpha Sigma Lambda, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Pi Sigma Epsilon.

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Tired of the Campus Runaround?
Relationship or Family Problems?
Just Need to Talk?**

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- ★ Talk with a Peer Counselor
- ★ Attend workshops (Career Exploration, Time Management and Overcoming Procrastination)
- ★ Give us a call: 553-5730

**Stop by Horizons Room 427 SSB
Monday thru Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
New Evening Hours!
Tuesdays and Wednesdays: 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.**

**UM-St. Louis Debate & Forensics Club
Fall 1988 Schedule**

Sept. 23-24	Johnson County Community College Tournament: Overland Park, KS
Oct. 7-9	Gateway Forensic Tournament: UM-St. Louis, St. Louis, MO
Oct. 14-16	Sunflower Swing Tournaments: Kansas State University Manhattan, KS
Oct. 22-23	Virginia Craig Tournament: Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, MO
Nov. 11-12	Joe C. Jackson Tournament: Central State University Edmond, OK
Nov. 18-20	Southern Hospitality Tournament: Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, CT

All UM-St. Louis students are invited to join. For further information, please call Tom Preston or Scott Jensen at: 553-5485

Where did the ducks on Bugg Lake go in the winter? Where did Bugg Lake go? Students have found the answers to these and other questions at the **University Archives** located on the second level (southwest stairwell) of the T.J. Library.

Among other things, the Archives houses publications, reports, studies, and office files created at UM-St. Louis. Collections include fully indexed back issues of the Current (dating from 1960, when it was called the Tiger Cub), yearbooks, student directories, and photographs of campus events.

If you are doing research for a paper, or just have a question about UM-St. Louis's past, the University Archives is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (and until 9 p.m. on Tuesdays). Reference service is available. What's a "Bugg" anyway?

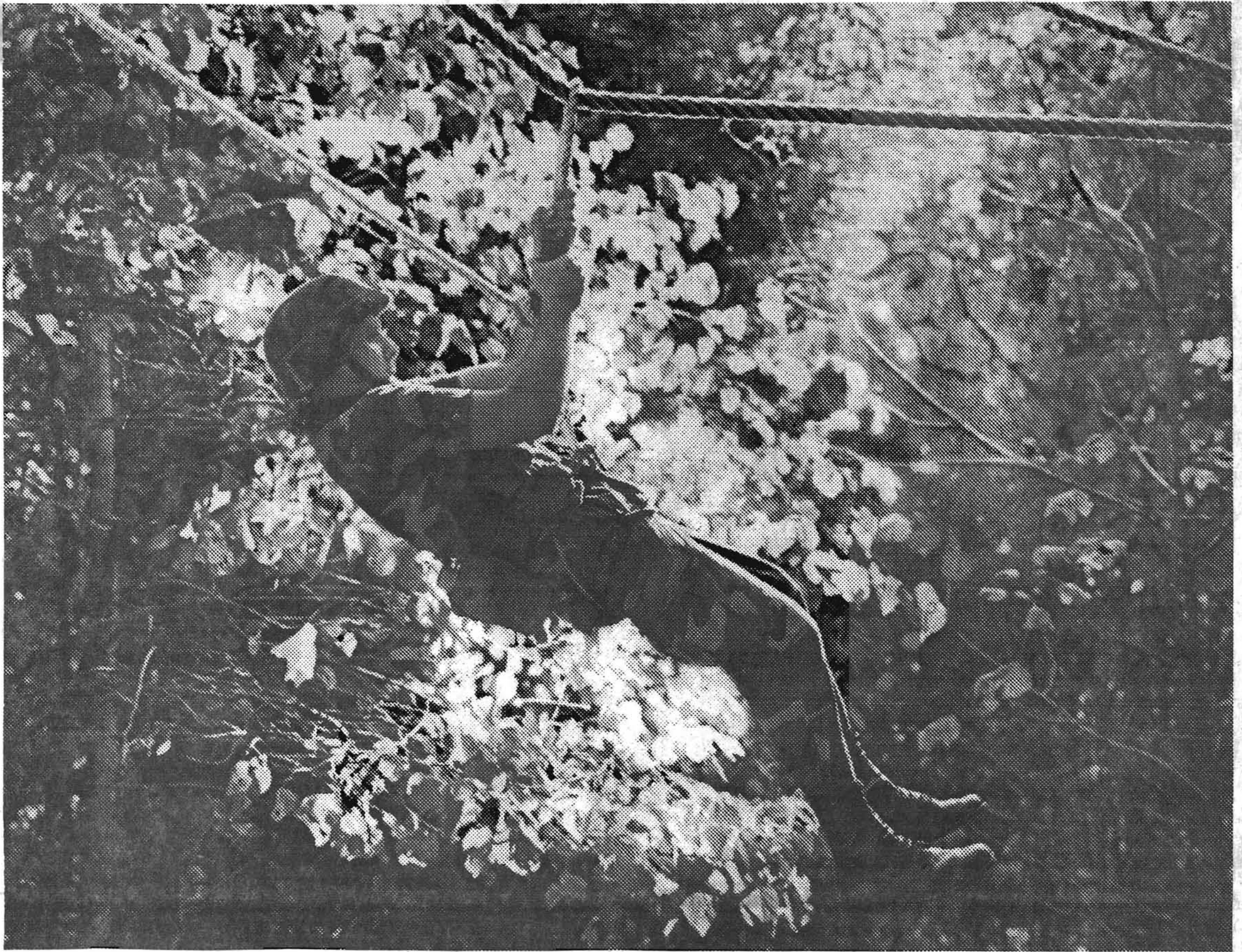
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labor strikes proliferated in St. Louis during the years following the Second World War.

The list of St. Louis natives whose lives are documented by the collection includes MEDICO founder Thomas Dooley, rock performer Chuck Berry, pioneer environmentalist Kay Drey, consumer activist Alberta Slavin and Lieutenant Governor Harriett Woods.

The Western Historical Manuscript Collection is located on the second floor of the Thomas Jefferson Library using the southwest stairwell. The collection remains open from 8 - 5 p.m. daily, until 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. For more information, call 553-5143.

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