Eductor to study possibility of campus child care center

Regina Ahrens

Don Stumpe, assistant superintendent for elementary education in the Ferguson-Florissant school district, was recently hired as director of the Academy of a University sponsored child care center. Everett Walters, dean of faculties, said last week.

Stumpe's recommendations, to be submitted by May 1, will be considered in conjunction with the proposals of several individuals on campus before a decision is made regarding campus child care.

The first proposal for a campus child care center was written in the spring of 1972 by Chelma Clark, instructor in early childhood development in the School of Education, and Margaret Fagen, director of women's programs in the Extension Division. The Casey House on Natural Bridge Rd., across from Benson Hall, was the proposed site; the proposed cost was $125 a month for each child.

Clark said she was told that the center could not be used as a lab school for students in early childhood development and she chose not to write a proposal to fund the center.

William Fransen, dean of the School of Education, said that the surrounding school districts provide lab schools for students in the school of education and that such a facility is not needed on campus.

He said, "Our recommendation to Fransen was that the Casey House was not an adequate site for a child care center because parents would have no place to park on Natural Bridge to drop off their children; and a fence would be necessary to secure internal renovations would be necessary.

Last semester Walters asked the UMSL Women's Center to draw up a "sketch budget" for an on-campus center. According to Miss Fagen, the committee met with the Normandy Methodist Church, Normandy Baptist Church, and the Normandy Women's Center.

The committee concluded that the UMSL Women's Center is not an adequate site for the Casey House, because teachers would have no place to park on Natural Bridge to drop off their children; and a fence would be necessary to secure internal renovations.

The cost to parents was set at $10 a week for each half-time child and $20 an hour for each part-time child. Lavinie said that the cost to parents was set at $10 a week for each half-time child and $20 an hour for each part-time child. Lavinie said that the cost to parents was set at $10 a week for each half-time child and $20 an hour for each part-time child. Lavinie said that she was not able personally to inspect the site before she submitted the budget.

Walters sent the proposal to Clark, who is a member of the early childhood committee of the School of Education, for revision in accordance with her faculty, student, and community comments.

"They did not realize the disadvantage of a university sponsored school," Clark said. "Fencing, safety glass and strowning fire precautions were necessary additions. The cost for parents in the revised budget was close to $100 a month for each child. Clark said that the average cost in the state is $80 a month, and that $100-$125 was essential for a good program." The revised budget was then submitted to Fransen and Walters.

Fransen said that the School of Education would "look hard at the concept of a child development center, but do we have enough faculty now in early childhood education. A doctorate program is our number one priority as far as what is being offered in the education that we are committed to our community," he said. "He emphasized the need for the program of care and for a full-time nursery and a "drop-in" television service that he personally would not support a babysitting arrangement done by the university.

"This would be a discriminatory use of tax funds," he said. "People who work at McDonnell Douglas, Barnes-Bark and Emerson Electric do not get free babysitting services. Legislators raise questions about the use of tax dollars for such purposes." Lavinie offered another view of discrimination: "I do not think that anyone should be denied an education because she or he has decided to rear a family," she said. "Mothers who decide to continue their education while they are responsible for young children must have access to some child care support system.

"I don't think anybody on this campus has the money to establish a center," John Perry, business officer, said. "My question is whether this is a service the university ought to provide. I don't think it is. If the women's group wants this, why don't they rent the space off campus.

Walters said that officials at the Normandy Methodist Church are willing to rent space to the university, but not to a private group, for reasons of liability.

"I could more easily visualize

Socialists prepare to fight regulation of newspaper sales

Wall Jacobs

This Young Socialist Alliance has drafted a new rule on sales and distribution of newspapers on campus. The Alliance released a flyer recently that was titled "U of R Free Press, Open Letter to John Perry, UMSL Business Officer." The letter was signed by many students, including the Alliance's "new rule" was created in an effort to continue to sell copies of their newspapers, the Militant, and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The Militant, and the Young Socialist Alliance are both newspaper publications that are available to the public on the News Counter of the lobby of the University Center.

The Alliance's "new rule" appears on page 4.

The open letter was signed by the Alliance, but not by John Perry, UMSL business officer, who is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance.

The letter requested that the Alliance's "new rule" be sold on the sale and distribution of newspapers on campus.

It continues to say that "While we do not necessarily agree with all the positions expressed in the Militant and the Young Socialist Alliance, we find your restrictions to be an alarming encroachment on the University's tradition of protection of democratic rights.

The open letter was signed by the Alliance, but not by John Perry, UMSL businessmen, and endorsed by the Peace and Freedom Party, the UMSL Young Democrats.

John Perry responded to a letter from Hayes dated February 6. In it, he said: "Notch... I do not think that this issue, nor anyone else on this campus, should be denied the sale of The Militant and The

Young Socialist here as stated in your letter. In fact, these publications are sold on the campus of the university. There is a counter at the University Center where all other newspapers, periodicals and other publications are made available.

"This campus," wrote Perry, "is the result of a concerted effort of the student body." Perry asked that all publications be sold on the news counter of the lobby of the University Center. "This is a reasonable request since in the past past many students and faculty have complained about being so locked to purchase one thing or another wherever they may go on campus.

The Alliance's Open Letter complained that the "restriction" violated the First Amendment. Perry replied that the publications were "easily available" and that the Alliance had not been able to persuade people who use the University Center daily and that "neither this office nor anyone else on the campus has any intention of over-restricting the use of rights granted under the First Amendment.

Perry told the Current that his office will continue to fight for the rights of faculty

(Continued on page 6)

[Continued on page 6]
Yoga club seeks inner peace

Yvensie Rebholz

"Bhakti yoga is the most practical of all the forms of yoga," said Pranada Das, last Monday, during the introduction to the bhakti yoga class. "It can be done at home, in the car, or while you are just walking around. With bhakti yoga, we can change our consciousness without having to change our position."

Pranada Das is the main instructor of the bhakti yoga class that is being held on campus this semester. He and two fellow vaishnevs, or persons who practice bhakti yoga, are teaching the class every Monday at 2:30 pm.

What is bhakti yoga? "Bhakti yoga is a process of purifying yourself through the purifying of your senses," said Pranada Das.

In the class, the vaishnevs intend to use several methods to relay this purification process. During each class, Pranada Das will teach from the Bhagavad-gita, a Hindu holy book. "The Bhagavad-gita contains the knowledge of absolute truth," said Pranada Das.

Mantra meditation will follow the instructions from the Bhagavad-gita. The mantra, or spiritual chant, that will be used in class is the Hare Krishna mantra, which is recited as: "Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Krishna, Hare; Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Rama Rama, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Hare Ram.

"The Hare Krishna mantra is always pleasant because it comes from a spiritual platform," said Pranada Das. "The word Hare refers to an internal superior energy of a spiritual nature. Hare is the spiritual soul which inhabits the body.

"Krishna and Rama are ways of addressing the supreme. The supreme does not have to take a name, although, Christians call him Jehovah, and Moderns call him Allah. These are all good and the same."

After Pranada Das described the Hare Krishna mantra, he urged the six class members to recite it. At this time, the other two vaishnevs, Balaji and Ma-kunadal, accompanied the mantra with a three beat rhythm on the mrdanga drum, and the bartas, or cymbals. The mantra continued for about ten minutes, and eventually, everyone seemed to relax and enjoy the slow, rhythmic sound. Some even made an attempt to do the cross-over step-dance that is done while singing the mantra.

Karah cookies, which have a chocolate taste, were served after the singing of the mantra, and the instructions continued.

"During the class, we plan to study different yogas," said Pranada Das. "We will get into this phenomenal world, and we will also study the mind, and how we can become master of our minds."

We hope to also tie various other subjects into our studies. If you have a particular interest such as philosophy, psychology, or metaphysics, just bring it up in class.

Each time we have class, we will be chanting, too. "Once the chanting becomes perfected, you are going to feel really wonderful."

Anyone interested in the class is invited to attend on Mondays at 2:30 pm, in 272 University Center.
The UMSL Student Snack Bar is a world all its own. I came on campus for breakfast the other morning, and was greeted by the quiet but constant undertones of conversation going on. I should have been studying for a test, but decided to just sit and enjoy people for a change—and people there were. They came in all shapes, sizes, colors, and mannerisms. One thing they all seemed to display in common was a need to share and to be appreciated as fellow human beings. It hit me! What is needed is to demonstrate more love, so I spent about an hour loving each one as they came—the young man sitting at the table across from me had been dismembered—he happened to be a cricketer. Then the young black man with the Army jacket on, and I thought, "How good it is to see him here. Who knows of what he has experienced are as numerous as cover-ups of recent damage to Clark Hall. But one knowledgeable member of the biology department revealed more than she wanted to tell when she told our reporter: "A praying mantis? Heaven help us, we should be praying!, and, with a shudder, hung up.

All students, faculty, and staff $6.50 PER COUPLE b.y.o.b. set-ups free 
Tasteful
The Reflections 
Tickets at W. Center and Evening College office 
Red Carpet Inn 
4690 N. Lindbergh 
-one block north of I-70
Campus trees marked

A few more of the towering oak trees have disappeared from campus this winter.

The University's delay in promulgating a "Forest Management Plan" to the Department of Natural Resources is understandable. The trees are being chopped down and carted off as firewood. The timing of the tree removal action is bad. The signs of disease or harmful insects. Elsas felt that it was more economischenvironmental impact to the death of the trees.

Why are they dying? Of age, says Elsa. There doesn't seem to be any signs of disease or harmful insects. Elsa felt that it was more economichuman impact to the death of the trees. In fact, they had been planting about 200 trees a year.

Dr. Charles Granger, associate professor of biology, has observed that a few small kneecap, dug around one of the "marked" trees near Lucus Hall. He pointed out an infection sexual firewood to the base of the tree where the heavy clay was bulldozed down the base of the tree. The clopped high around the trunk attracts parasites and fungus that can cause the tree to rot, preventing the flow of nutrients from the leaves to the roots. This destructive process is known as girdling.

Free press an American tradition

The abrupt explosion of dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's visit to the United States last week was seen in western nations as an ugly turn in the actions of the superpowers. Solzhenitsyn was given an honorary degree by the Missouri Baptist University, a small non-preparedness can only help to make the world a safer place.

Dear Editor:

A new parking garage is being constructed, and a railroad ties -- their premature death might have been prevented.

However, more emphasis should be put on the environment and the health of the trees. The abrupt explosion of dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's visit to the United States last week was seen in western nations as an ugly turn in the actions of the superpowers. Solzhenitsyn was given an honorary degree by the Missouri Baptist University, a small non-preparedness can only help to make the world a safer place.

And maybe we should also be a little skeptical about the American tradition of free press and free speech. This country has a long history of newspapers that publish false and divisive information. Solzhenitsyn's visit was seen in western nations as an ugly turn in the actions of the superpowers.

Your editorial criticizes Nixon's attack on the way he performs as President. Solzhenitsyn's visit to the United States into WWII, the devastating effects of mili­

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With titles like these everyone has every right to expect that Richard Nixon will be one of the greatest American men. Unemployment is up 8.0% to 10.0%.

Great President

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Satan predicts cold wave

Bob Hacker

With all the talk recently about the controversial film, "The Exorcist," a few of us in the Western office decided to clear up some popular misconceptions. Through our Washington bureau, we were able to contact an expert on the subject, Lucifer P. Ashby, better known as the devil. Hunter S. Brinkley, chief Washington correspondent of the Current, interviewed Satan in our Washington office Sunday.

Brinkley: First of all, Mr. Satan, I'd like to thank you for coming over here. I know you have a pretty tight schedule.

Satan: Well, there's really no trouble at all. Hunter, Sunday's my day off, anyway.

Brinkley: Well, I got right to the point, have you seen the film?

Satan: Yes, I've seen it, but it wasn't worth the money. I lost $3.50 for a ticket, you know.

Brinkley: Other than the price, what did you think of it?

Satan: Well, to tell you the truth, it scared the hell out of me.

Brinkley: That's surprising. I thought you knew all about that kind of thing.

Satan: Well, I used to, but I've been trying to stay out of the possession business for the last fifteen years or so. It gives me a kind of a bad image, and my PR man is strictly against it.

Brinkley: You mean that the producers even consult you before they cast their spells?

Satan: No, as a matter of fact, I'm not consulted at all. I don't even know what they're up to. I never sign any of their contracts. They used my name without permission, and my patent on some of the techniques they use is due to expire in another 700 years. It really burns me up when they try to get away with that kind of stuff.

Brinkley: You said the film scared the hell out of you. Was it just the drama, or are you afraid of public opinion?

Satan: I guess it was just the drama. Pistols aren't too bad, but you're not supposed to beat you up when they take your name and make you do things that aren't your fault. It all started with Flip Wilson a couple of years ago.

Brinkley: If I had anything to do with those tapes, I would have made them all self-destruct in five seconds, the way they do on "Mission Impossible."

Brinkley: How are things at home these days?

Satan: Oh, about the same. I don't get down there too much anymore. I take a lot of "beautification vacations," like this one in Washington.

Brinkley: But what's happening down there these days?

Satan: Well, if you pardon the phrase, with this energy crisis we've been Having a hell of a time trying to keep those furnaces going. And if I have to start rationing gas, I'll lose a bundle on the tourist trade.

Brinkley: Sounds like you're in pretty bad shape, financially.

Satan: Not really. I'm flying out to Vegas this week to see Jimmy the Greek. If things work out, I'll make a killing off the energy crunch.

Brinkley: But a minute ago I was hearing you losing money. How are you going to make a killing?

Satan: It's easy. That cold day in hell everybody's been betting against is on the way. Can you keep it quiet?

Brinkley: Oh, sure, strictly off the record...

Brass Quintet visits' UMSL

The St. Louis Brass Quintet will give a concert at UMSL on Friday, Feb. 22, featuring the St. Louis premiere of a Jean Watkins piece and Mary Mottl at the piano.

The free concert will be at 8:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Inspired by the rebirth of chamber music for brass, the quintet was founded in 1964. Since then, it has given hundreds of performances for colleges, universities and community groups across the country.

Members of the quintet are Brinkley, chief executive officer of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Robert Cuzzani, trumpet; a leading free-lance musician in St. Louis; Carl Schlicher, horn; John McFauldy, tuba; and Mel Jerigan, trombone, all members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The concert UMSL is being given in cooperation with the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

Mansion Hill

The New Apartment Community
With A Mansion In The Middle

Picture a private wooded estate at the edge of Normandy. On a hill overlooking Soccer Park and stately oaks, a three story French manor house.

Now picture the old mansion transformed into an exciting, truly unique community center for Mansion Hill residents.

Century old hand carved windows, stone fireplaces, carved staircases, arched doorways and high ceilings become a dramatic setting for today's young lifestyles. And just out side the mansion (your house), a brand new swimming pool and sun deck, surrounded by woods for privacy and a natural summer feeling.

Now add contemporary apartment buildings, tastefully designed in warm wood and brick. Carefully placed in the rolling earth and woods around the mansion.

You'll find spacious one and two bedroom apartments with carefree all electric kitchens, continuous clean ovens, linoleum carpeting, coordinated draperies and wall-size closets.

You'll love the advanced sound control construction that keeps your privacy private, or lets your stereo sing. And the full time Mansion Hill maintenance staff will handle your service request quickly and courteously.

If you think living next door to a mansion is expensive. Think again. Our one bedroom apartment rents for just "$160.00.

If you can find a better mansion for the money, take a look...

THOMAS JEFFERSON UNITARIAN CHURCH
315 St. Francois
Florissant, Missouri

JOYCE ARMSTRONG
Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Eastern Missouri

'The ACLU and Impeachment'

10:30 a.m., Feb. 24
New assistant to chancellor named

Robert B. Jones, a former administrator at Indiana University, has been appointed assistant to the chancellor at UMSL. Jones assumed his new duties in the post on Feb. 1.

Jones will have a dual responsibility in the post. He will assist with the administrative operations of the office, "to help ensure that the chancellor's office is responsive to all the needs of the campus," and will coordinate and assist with instructional development for the campus.

Jones was director of instruction at Indiana University's military science department while working toward his doctoral degree in instructional systems technology, which he completed in December. His responsibilities included instructional support, instructor training, faculty advising, and teaching.

Prior to joining the faculty at Indiana, Jones was a specialist in instructional development and audiovisual training for the U.S. Army. His positions included director of the Army's Educational Television and Training Film Division, director of the European Pictorial and Audio-Visual Center, and supervisor of instruction at the Army Aviation School. He also held three command positions in helicopter combat aviation units and in management of critical resources in a combat zone during the Vietnam war.

Jones earned his bachelor of science degree at the University of Oklahoma, and a master's degree at Troy State University (Alabama).

Day care center considered

[Continued from page 1]

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YSA prepares fight against regulation

[Continued from page 1]

from individuals who complain about "hawking" and being approached to buy such publications while walking on campus.

The regulation does not restrict all "hawkers," in practice.

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\[Continued from page 1\]
The Rivermen Tanken, bothered by the loss of injured spriner Bill Vondriska, dropped both ends of a double dual meet at the Multi-Purpose Building Saturday. Southeast Missouri State triumphed 73-40 and Central Missouri State slipped past 59-54. SEMO also beat Central Missouri 62-51.

UMSL started strong with victories over both teams in the 400 yard medley relay. Neal Karr helped maintain that lead with a strong performance in the 1000 yard freestyle. SEMO, trailing against both opponents thus far, quickly grabbed the lead on the strength of Steve Plackenmeier's pool record 1:51.5 in the 200 yard freestyle. SEMO claimed a second pool record in the 400 yard medley relay, with a time of 3:30.5, as the Indians ran away with their victory.

The competition against Central Missouri remained more exciting. After the Rivermen opened an early lead, the Mules gradually closed the gap, until the meet hinged on the final event. CMS won the 400 meter freestyle relay to take the lead for the first time, and the victory with it. "That's what it's all about, excitement to the very end," noted Coach Fred Nelson.

Although disappointed by the loss, Nelson praised the effort and hard work of his swimmers. He noted that the small size of the squad hurt him, particularly with the loss of Vondriska. "He's our best swimmer. With him I think we could have taken Central. He swam in three events. Without him that's three events we lose points in."

The Indians dropped the Rivermen to 4-6 for the season.

Brian Flinchbaugh

While the UMSL Rivermen suffer through a losing season on the basketball court their female counterparts are taking up some of the slack. The distort deboilers have started three freshmen to second in the last nine outings.

of the season should be easier

In a game highlighted by a trampoline, the Rivermen never started strong with

the lack of student organization on the strength of the play of Bob

the smallest crowds of the

lent ball handling and his 29

baskets by Bone and freshman

Barthule. used mostly as

with a fine defensive effort.

photographed by Jeff Earl

The lack of student organization on
campus, especially that of the

Smith commented after the

Rivermen only their second in the last nine outings.

Barthule. used mostly as

in seven contests as they simply

outclassed Lindenwood College.

Nine players netted points for the

Riverwomen lead by Rita

Hoff with 18 points and Carmen

Forest with 17. The Cagers
took the 19-8 victory over the

advantage.

In the season so far the

women have defeated such

opponents as SIU-Carbondale,

Maryville, Greenville College,

and members of the

Rivermen. He noted that the

Clark college in a non-league

scheduled a Racquetball
tournament beginning the week

play duals.

March 4. the activity is

played over the weekend. The

schedule includes a Racquetball
Tournament beginning the week

through Friday with final rounds

played on the weekend. The

sign-up deadline is also Feb.

62.

Dates for Mens Intramural
Floor hockey

Hockey have been an

announced. Play beginning on

Monday, Feb. 25. One may signup in the

Multi-purpose building.

In addition, the Intramural
schedule includes a Rassieball
Tournament beginning the week

of March 1 at 3:30 pm Monday

through Friday. Round Robin
duals will be played on the weekend.

The UMSL wrestling team
closed out its season in victory

Feb. 10.

floor hockey.

Wrestling coach Von Henry

saw his charges defeat the

University of Missouri-Balla at Rolla, 36-12. Newcomer Greg

Robertson gained unbeaten in the

125 pound category by

pinning his opponent in 2

minutes 12 seconds. Holmes

had reached a mark of 20-0-1 for

the season.

Dueling meet

The American Athletic Duell ing
Association is sponsoring a
dueling tournament on Sunday,

Feb. 24 at Forest Park Commun ity
College. The tournament will
start at 10 am, and last
throughout the afternoon. There
will be six teams participating in
the events and UMSL is sending
both their mens and mens
dueling squads.
A super $200 component system!

By far the best $200 system we've ever offered (and better than we've seen anyone else offer, too). The receiver has a solid 26 watts (RMS) of really clean power, with the best FM sensitivity of any we sell up to $360.

Save $119.80

Agreat $300 stereo system

You can imagine how much sound $300 will buy, but you hear this one... We picked this one for three reasons: Pioneer changer and audio-technical speakers completely ready for a system.

Save $135.70

Kenwood KR-2300 AM/FM Stereo Receiver...$199.95
Garrard 401 Changer...49.95
Kenwood KR-910 Cartridge...2.95
Shure M-93E Cartridge...13.95
Pioneer Project-60 Speakers (pair)....$435.70

FM Specials for your car!

AM/FM Car Stereo Radio

Saled $28.88

We added this sale for one reason; it's the most popular FM car receiver (and it fits any car). It has IC circuits for excellent reception, and it's one of the few we've found with an illuminated tuning dial.

FM Stereo Car Radio

Sale! $59.95

The most compact unit of its type on the market, yet it packs full FM stereo reception. For sale at the end of any car. Reg. $69.95.

Savings on Tape Gear!

Saled $29.88

A really dependable tape player that slips into a collection system. Features include automatic/manual program change, automatic recording volume control, and heavy-duty AC motor. Reg. 19.95.

Panasonic
Portable Cassette

Still $69.95

Panasonic has already raised the price to $79.95, but we have a few left that we can sell at the old price. One of the best cassette recorders on the market! Its two built-in speakers make it perfect for on-the-spot listening. And it comes with carrying case and earphone.

TEAPE SALE!

All $6.95 list (Code D)
6-Track or Cassette Stereo Tapes (Reg. $4.88) for...

Not special recordings or last year’s releases, but today’s hits, the songs you want now by artists like Bachman-Turner, R.E.O., and more. Available in most of the popular 52 minute tapes. Savings on your tape needs can be $3 to $4.25.

Good Deals on Other Stereo Stuff

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Reg.</th>
<th>Sale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dynaco A-380 best Buy speakers</td>
<td>899.00</td>
<td>850.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marantz SA-500 AM/FM 6-Tx Portable Stereo</td>
<td>159.95</td>
<td>129.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Koss K6CL Stereo Headphones</td>
<td>29.95</td>
<td>19.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Empire EXL-kiloplug cart (50 kit)</td>
<td>19.95</td>
<td>9.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PE 3012 Automatic Turntable with base and $50 AGC system</td>
<td>172.85</td>
<td>99.98</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

1 week only! Sale ends Feb. 28th

13 stores in the St. Louis area:

E. ALTON, R. 3 across from Eastgate, 741-3618
BALLWIN, 604 Manchester Road, 227-3690
BELLEVILLE, 4416 West Main, 436-5656
CLAYTON, 1107 S. Brentwood, 725-6455
CREEKSIDE, 2935 Hwy. 66, 365-1820
FERGUSON, 9112 W. Florissant, 857-7800
FERGUSON, 10709 New Halls Ferry, 856-1865
GRANITE CITY, 3142 N. Lindbergh, 839-0404
HAZELWOOD, 7766 Lindbergh, 839-0404
KIRKWOOD, 11125 Manchester Road, 821-7900
NORTH ST. LOUIS, 2935 Lemay Ferry Road, 487-1220
ST. ANN, 10818 St. Charles Road, 731-1440
ST. CHARLES, 2130 1st Capitol Dr. at Clay, 948-7870

CMC Stereo Centers

There's no shortage of good stereo sounds and we've got some special prices to help you hear them...

CMC's mid-winter

DAY STEREO SALE

Super Stereo Offer!

Our regular $6.95, Model HP-1 Stereo Headphones $2.88

Note to CMC employees: These discounts may not be transferred or reprinted. Each coupon must be attached to sales receipt.

With coupon when presented by CMC employee. Limit one per customer; offer expires 12:00 p.m. Feb. 28, 1974.

STORE COUPON

STORE COUPON