Student buying card under investigation

Bev Pfeifer Harris

Plans by Central Council to distribute a student buying power card this year appear to have been held pending investigation of fraud against the company supplying the card.

According to Jeanne Grossman, study body vice president, the UMSL student government was approached by a representative of the Student Buying Power Card Company to join with Washington University and St. Louis University in furnishing a discount card to students for various stores in the three-campus area.

The only commitment by the university was to provide a market for distribution. An investigation by the Northwoods Police Department came about from a complaint made by Top Shop, a clothing store in Normandy Shopping Center.

Top Shop agreed to be a patron on the card. Grossman said the fee was $300 to be a participating merchant. Payments were to be made in three $100 installments.

A company representative asked that one of the checks be made payable to him personally. The man then disappeared.

Northwoods detective, Arnie Porter, is currently handling the investigation.

"The company is a division of L&B Marketing, Inc., based in Newport Beach, Ca." Porter said. "We now need to determine if the entire corporation is legitimate, or if the fraud is with the Student Buying Power Card company, or the representative."

According to Porter, there are reports of different named corporations doing basically the same thing. "A popular technique with out-of-state companies which aren't legitimate is to sell magazine subscriptions to apartment tenants," he said.

Top Shop reportedly agreed to become involved in the card when the UMSL and the three-schools and other merchants were also committed. Apparently no other merchants were contacted, checking of the above places revealed that no contact was made with other businesses.

According to Grossman, the company representative also told UMSL that Washington University and St. Louis University were already signed and the cards would be available as soon as UMSL agreed to part of it.

The Central Council Executive Committee then approved the proposal and sent a letter of commitment to the representative.

"I checked with the Washington University president after I found out about the fraud and he said they were not contacted until later," said Grossman.

Problems with the company is not isolated to this year. Porter said the same company contacted UMSL last year and similar arrangements were worked out. He said the representative never contacted UMSL again.

This year, the company called again. When asked about the first representative, Central Council was informed that the first person had never been with the company.

On that premise, Grossman made an attempt to arrange

DIGGING IN: Two physical plant workers are shown digging outside of Lucan Hall [photo by Debra Knox Delorme].

Newman House gives focus

Barb Piccione

If you feel a need for something more than UMSL provides, in daily campus life, you may be interested in Newman House.

Newman House, located on Natural Bridge directly across from UMSL, has long been connected with the UMSL campus, but has received little publicity. In fact, many people don't even know it exists. Barbara Fleming, lay campus minister, said.

Fleming is trying to change all that. Newman House has become a lay campus minister this semester, the first one ever had.

She is seeking to promote Newman House by "reaching out to people on campus and letting them know that people do care," according to Fleming.

Fleming, who is also a student majoring in special education, is on campus most of the day meeting people and talking to them about Newman House.

"More people have found out about it by word of mouth, and we've had a good response," Fleming said. "But I am planning to put out a small paper to explain what Newman House is, and also let people know about events that we're putting on."

For those who unfamiliar with it, Newman House is a Catholic youth center, a place for people to make friends, study, and just get in touch with other people, according to Fleming. "It is also open to everyone; you don't have to be Catholic to come in," she said... "Everyone is welcomed."

Fleming sees her role as being similar to that of a Peace Corps worker. She is trying to see what people's needs are, and then find a way to fulfill those needs.

She has been a part of Newman House for about four year, according to Fr. Lyons, head of Newman House. Those years furnished her with the experience and knowledge she needed before deciding to become a lay campus minister.

Lyons sees the role of the lay campus minister as comparable to that of a peer counselor. There are things that students might feel more comfortable talking with "one of their own," he said.

"Fleming is a communication builder," Lyons commented. "She is friendly, communicates warmly, and is good at organizing things."

She has helped organize many [See "Newman," page 2]
Biology holds honor night

The UMSL biology department will hold a Biology Honor Student Night for local high school students and their teachers on November 17 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Stadler Hall.

The program will feature 13 "hands-on" science workshops designed and directed by faculty of the UMSL biology department.

The free program is intended for students and teachers with an interest and aptitude in life science studies. More than 500 students are expected to attend.

ECC sponsors member drive

The Evening College Council is currently sponsoring a membership drive, a clothing and food drive and a mid-year orientation session.

All evening students are encouraged to apply for the ECC. Applications are available in room 324 Lucas Hall and should be returned to the ECC advisor, Mrs. Josephs.

A mid-year orientation is being planned for first time UMSL evening students. The last session will be held on November 10 from 5-8:30 p.m. in the College of Arts and Sciences lounge, room 318 Lucas Hall.

Representatives from the Women's Center, Financial Aid office and the Evening College will be attendance to answer questions.

Tentative plans are made for a clothing and food drive from December 1-8.

According to Josephs, no agency has been selected yet to be recipient. Members of the UMSL community are encouraged to bring canned goods and any old clothes for donations.

The drive will be the ECC's Christmas project. To donate food or clothing, call Barb Westermeyer, an ECC member, at 5291.

Newman from page 1

...activities at Newman House from coffee houses to special services and field trips. She is also involved with communication and faith-sharing days. Fleming is currently planning a Thanksgiving Dinner for November 18. Information will be available in the Snack Bar and the commons.

Newman House also provides daily mass Monday through Friday at 12:00, and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Students will participate in workshops on such topics as electron microscopy, genetic engineering, animal behavior, insect collection and preservation, and computer analysis of nerve cell activity.

Rober Bolla, UMSL professor of biology, will present a special lecture and slide show on "An Age Old Question - Must We Grow Old?"

The deadline for registration is November 11. For more information contact Charles R. Graeger, associate professor of biology, at S611.

Business reactivates student committee

The School of Business Administration has reactivated the Student Policy Committee and is asking for the support and input from business students.

The committee will act as a liaison among students, faculty and the Business Dean's office by discussing and consolidating student recommendations which are made in the areas of class scheduling, advising and curriculum changes.

Students recommendations should be made in writing and delivered to room 405 SSB where a suggestion box will be available.

The Student Policy Committee has elected from its members, representatives to sit on each of the Graduate and Undergraduate Studies Committees. These representatives will provide to their respective committees a channel for recommendations from the Student Policy Committee.

The committee meets bi-monthly on Mondays at 3 p.m. in room 409 SSB. The adviser for the committee is Maxine Stokes, assistant director of undergraduate studies. Members include: Colleen Pax, chairperson; Gregory Dubis, secretary; Steve Avery; Kharyn Cover; James Juges, Jr.; Phillip Biewig; Paul Burkart; Gregory MacCandy; Jean Severson, alternate; and Donna Borgmeyer, alternate.

CIGARETTES
45 cents - pack
$4.50 - carton

The Gas Well
Major brand gas at discount price

Between north UMSL exits
8150 Florissant Road

Volkswagen Specialist
521-2644

K & K AUTO
Special: tune-up for bugs $26.50
Mon-Fri 8-6

TAUM SAUK WILDERNESS OUTFITTERS
15 N. Meramec 726-0656

Functional Outdoor Clothing and Equipment
Down parkas and vests, hiking boots, duofold underwear, cross country skis, and much more!

Downtown Clayton 10 - 6 Mon. - Sat. 10 - 8:30 Friday
Food service shows increase despite change in products

Kathy Nelson

Contrary to earlier projections, sales of snack and confection items, some of which are running well ahead of last year, according to Bill Edwards, director of the University Center.

"We based our early pro-

jections on the fact that Colonial (Baking Co.) is only a local company, and would not be able to attract the business like Colonial's competitors," Edwards said.

Colonial's ability to offer more items in confection, especially in the breakfast line, has made the difference, according to Edwards.

"We have gotten so few complaints and/or requests for refunds. The students seem to enjoy the wider variety of items available to them," he said.

Edwards was also impressed with the attitude of Colonial's employees, saying that companies often will have difficulties serving customers such as UMSL.

"The service we have received from Colonial has impressed me as much as our dramatic increase in sales," Edwards said.

"The shelves are always full, the merchandise always fresh," Edwards said.

The only real problem seemed to be fluctuating prices, when some items would be marked down one day at 29 cents, then back up to 25 cents, and again remarked to 29 cents.

"The price changes were a case of receiving unsold items," Edwards said. We had no idea of the national prices until we received a list of suggested prices for each item. Those who purchased goods before we received the list were lucky," Edwards said.

Edwards assured the price changes weren't the result of an overstock, an shipment of outdated goods.

"Even if it would have an oversupply, the responsibility would be that of the route man, and not the university," he said.

"If the shelf is out of stock or stale, a student may return it for a free refund," Edwards said.

While Colonial's discount was assured as to how the students would be marked to new items in the Snack Bar, Edwards now admits he is pleased.

"I had my way, I'd supply Colonial, Dolly Madison, and Hostess," he said. "But as long as these conditions (increased sales) remain as they are now, I'll be more than happy."

Slight delay with directories

Bev Pfeifer

Student directories have not been published yet this year. According to Bill Edwards, director of Student Affairs Conney, Kimbo, this year's directories are not unusually late in coming out than in any other year. There is some delay, however, and Kimbo could not give an exact time when complete directories will be available.

"Student directories usually take a little longer than most other directories," Kimbo said. "We're trying to get the computer list of all students and that usually takes some time."

"Another factor in the delay is due to the loss of an assistant dean of student affairs," he said. "We had one of the two normal, did the work on the directories, but not only would part-time assistant at the present and that has caused part of the delay. I can't do everything myself."

"No one is at fault, but that's just part of the situation now," he continued. "The directories are normally out by the last part of October, so I see no big delay in students getting the directory."

About 1500 copies are printed, at a cost of approximately $1600. Students are charged 25 cents for a copy, while faculty and staff members pay 50 cents. The remaining cost is subsidized by the student activity fees, according to Kimbo.

Costs vary from year to year. One year students volunteered to help in the typesetting and layout of the directory, thereby eliminating some cost.

Last year the directories were printed in Columbia. At other times the UMSL print shop is used.

Another factor in when the directories are published is where they are printed," Kimbo said. "Kimbo as well as other directories are printed in St. Louis, and we have to ship the directories from there."

"We will try to realize that students are not standing in line to buy the directories. We don't sell all 1500 copies," Kimbo said. "If we did, we might break even instead of losing money each year."

Another consideration is publishing the directory in the winter semester instead of the fall. This would allow students who enter UMSL in January to have their names published in the directory. Currently those students must wait until the following year.

"We will run a list of students who enter in the spring semester and that will be published in the next directory," Kimbo said.

Edwards assured the price changes weren't the result of an overstock, an shipment of outdated goods.

"Even if it would have an oversupply, the responsibility would be that of the route man, and not the university," he said.

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Card may not be good buy

An investigation is presently underway to determine if fraud may have been involved in a proposed student discount plan. Briefly the plan would have allowed students at area colleges and universities discounts for goods at cooperating merchants in St. Louis.

According to the plan L&B Marketing, Inc., a New York based company was to contact area businesses to set up the program. Cooperating student governments in the area would then distribute Student Buying Power Cards to students on their campuses. The proposal made sense, it was planned and subsequent checking indicates that the various student governments have at best been misinformed.

Bob Power, president of the company said hopefully a recommendation is in a plan which the company may indeed be legitimate and suffering from unauthorized agents using its name.

The treasurer of the student government of one such school, Spokane Community College said, that they had indeed received cards last year, but had not distributed them. He said that the student government had questions regarding misleading advertising and thought the cards were a "rip-off."

Central Council should investigate the situation more carefully before going any further in this deal. The company may indeed be legitimate and found to be a reliable business. Fortunately, no student government has lost any funds at this point.

Due to a general lack of communication between schools, student groups have been "taken" in several deals over the years by less-than-reputable companies. The people at these companies know that the situation more carefully before going any further in this deal.

The company may indeed be legitimate and suffering from unauthorized agents using its name. Fortunately, no student government has lost any funds at this point. The cards apparently cost students nothing - however, at least one area business has lost money in the deal.

The entire article was TKE oriented. I'm going to set the record straight. The TIKES did not lose a single game. The TKE's lost two games (including the championship). Our first two touchdowns were scored by our offensive line (no year it seems to get) and I agree.

Defends TIKES

Dear Editor:

In your Oct. 27 issue, Grant Cresswell did write a letter to the TIKES team. The entire article was TKE oriented. I'm going to set the record straight.

The TIKES did not lose a single game. The TKE's lost two games (including the championship). The 21 point per game average didn't help them against did it? Our first two touchdowns were scored by our offensive line - the two largest men on the field. So much for lack of physical size.

Our team controlled the entire game, led by our "mediocre rush" which caused the TKE quarterback to hurry most of his passes. The long punt by TKE was not downed on the two-yard line, but on the one-foot line - a big difference.

They punter had no room to work. They didn't walk away with the game. They kicked their butts all game long. Added to the insulting picture was a picture of the TKE's in a previous game... who gives a shit? Show the champs... the TIKES.

Bill Watkins

Thoughts on Albee

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is one of my reviews to the trial to campus yesterday of Edward Albee, for "The American Hoax." I think it's entitled to be a kind of poetic letter to the editor!

Question in the audience

The day the big playwright passed through campus a here, asked at all nodding

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Bill Watkins
YEAR OF THE DRAGON
carry out Chinese foods
( at the florissant wedge)
call 385-5656
Free Egg Roll!!
with this coupon and every
purchase of three.
offer good only nov 12th & 13th

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, the Current will be
taking a vacation for the next
two weeks. Our publication
schedule resumes on
December 1. Meanwhile,
gobble, gobble, gobble.

Buying card
from page 1

plan because it would help
stretch the budgets of average
students. She said the only
debate centered around whether
the card was only a form of
advertising.

She said, "People have been
against it because they see it as
advertising. I see it as a service
to the students."

Munger elected business
alumni president

R. L. Munger, program development manager in
Roosevelt Federal Savings and Loan Association’s marketing division, has
been elected president of UMSL’s School of Business Admin-
istration Alumni Association.

Munger, a 1971 graduate of UMSL’s Master of Business
Administration Program, succeeds Thomas Mayer, who was
elected the organization’s first president at its founding last year.

Munger came to St. Louis in 1969, when he joined the
McDonnell Douglas Corp. He later worked as advertising and
market research manager for Tubular Steel, Inc., before joining
Roosevelt Federal.

Kirk Richter, a 1968 UMSL graduate, was elected vice
president, and Gerald R. Elkins, a 1973 graduate was secretary-
treasurer.

Historical manuscripts
now available here

The “Guide to the Western Historical Manuscripts Collection - St.
Louis” is now available in the UMSL Archives, second level,
Thomas Jefferson Library.

The 18-page description of manuscript collections, historical
periodicals and oral history projects at UMSL was co-authored
by associate director, Irene Cortinovis, and manuscripts assistant,
Anne Kenney.

The holdings in these collections provide source material
for student papers and projects in many fields of study, including
urban studies, women’s history, 19th century American
history, political sciences, sociology, education, genealogy, and
St. Louis and Missouri history.

The guide is free to UMSL students, faculty and staff. Archives
hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or other times by
arrangement.

Equal employment
to be discussed

Joseph C. Gunnell, Sr. of the State of Missouri Personnel
Division and an equal employment opportunity specialist will
discuss the job opportunities for minorities in Missouri, on
November 17, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., in room 201 Benton Hall.

To help process students with a sincere interest in state
employment, applications have been sent to the Special Serv-
or’s Program and to the Minority Student Services Coalition office.

Complete applications may either be mailed or brought to the
November 17 discussion.

Gunnell will be speaking specifically to juniors and seniors, but
freshmen and sophomores are welcome to attend.

THE SAINT LOUIS CONSERVATORY
OF MUSIC
560 Trinity at Delmar
Max Rabinovitsj, Director

Coming Events
Master Classes:
Nov. 16 Pamela Paul, piano; 5:30 p.m. Harris Hall
Nov. 23 Martha Zbinden, pianist-composer; 5:30 p.m. Harris Hall
Dec. 7 Richard Halasz, tenor; 5:00 p.m. Harris Hall

Faculty Recital Series:
Nov. 15 Chamber music with George Stoffers, Jacob Berg, Peter
Bloomer, George Berry, Roland Pandolfi and Pamela Paul, visiting
Artist-in-Residence; 8 p.m., Harris Hall
Dec. 6 Early music with Willard Cobb, tenor, and Rodney Struck.
Newcomer’s “13 Variations on Soldier” with Friederyk Sadowski,
violin, and George Berry, bassoon; 8 p.m., Harris Hall

Special events:
Nov. 21 Pianist Jeffrey Siegel inaugurates the Conservatory’s newly
acquired 148-year-old Steinway D piano with one of his internationally-
known recitals, "Perspective Board Conversations," this one entitled‘The Fantasy World of
Robert Schumann and dealing with the composer’s much-loved
“Carnival.” Mr. Siegel will discuss the work, then give a full
concert performance of it.
Dec. 13 Jazz pianist Ken Palmer in concert, 8 p.m., Harris Hall.

Singles ticket admission to any event on this schedule is $3.00
for adults, $1.50 for students and senior citizens. All single tickets
sold behind Conservatory (enter 6600 block of Washington). Call
865-3033 for further information.
Marillac begins needed changes

Diane Goodman

Thirteen years after the UMSL campus was purchased, property was bought in 1976 as an addition which is known today as the Marillac Campus. Administration has begun the reconstruction of the Education Building.

The construction, which is being done by Kozney-Wagner Incorporated, began on September 9, and is expected to be completed during the first week in March.

Most of the reconstruction being done involves mechanical aspects such as new lighting in reconstructed offices.

Costs of the project are estimated at $480,000.

New safety features, such as ramps for wheelchairs and elevators, are being installed which are required under federal regulations for the handicapped.

New restrooms will be installed to accommodate the physically disabled, which may attract more students who, in the past, could not cope with physical obstacles.

For example, the elevator in the education auditorium required two openings to be cut out, which was a total of seven days, rather than the projected time of only two days.

There was also a change in mechanical and electrical means. (See "Marillac" page 8)
Writing lab provides services for everyone

Kathy Veifier

UMSL’s writing lab, located in room 409 in the SSB Building, is open to all people in the UMSL community who are interested in improving their basic writing skills.

Initiated in 1974, the writing lab has been offering its services free of charge for the past three years, helping students in all aspects of their writing skills.

According to Sally Jackoway, coordinator of the lab, some students come in for help in basic English, some want help in proof reading papers, others need advice on how to organize their ideas, and some students come in with an assignment and just don’t know where to begin.

Jackoway and the lab’s staff help the students, but they stressed that they by no means actually write the paper. Upon entering the writing lab, the student fills out a questionnaire which is kept on file so the aides can refer back to it when needed.

The student also fills out an evaluation at the end of the semester commenting on the writing lab’s effectiveness. Jackoway said that the feedback was very positive.

The only criticisms that we got,” she said, “was that there shouldn’t be any smoking in the lab and that it was too cramped in our previous room, which was located in Lucus Hall.”

“Most students said that they had renewed confidence in their writing,” Jackoway said. “A great number of students also noticed an improvement in their grades as well.”

The lab not only helps students with English papers. All subjects are covered. Jackoway explained, “We are in no way connected with English Comp 10 or 09. In fact, the fewest number of students are from those classes.

“We get some foreign students seeking help in their writing,” she continued. “Some teachers don’t have the time or expertise to help them. However, our help is available for everyone.”

The lab offers service to teachers as well. Jackoway gives lecture demonstrations to a class if a teacher requests one.

The writing lab then has the teachers evaluate its service. Many times the teachers commented that the student’s grades have improved after going to the lab.

Jackoway also feels that the lab may indirectly help student’s relations with his or her teacher.

“If a student sees that an outsider finds the same errors in his writings as his teacher does, he will realize that he doesn’t just have a ‘picky’ teacher,” she said.

Although an appointment is not necessary, it helps to have one because the center can be very busy at times, according to Jackoway. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings are the busiest times, especially at mid-semester and the end of the semester.

Nights tend to be less crowded.

The hours for the writing lab are from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. every weekday and 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. every day except Friday. To make an appointment call 9590.

Fun palace brings action

Andrew Housemann

Thousands of students pass by it every day. Some make it a part of their daily campus routine, while others are not even aware of it. The Fun Palace, the brown building located adjacent to Bugg Lake, has more to it than meets the eye.

William Edwards, the director of University Center, gave a history of the building. Originally called the Physics Annex, it was used as a lab for the physics department.

Later it became the student lounge when space ran out at the University Center, and its name was unofficially changed to “The Brown Building.”

Recently, someone got the idea of calling it “The Fun Palace” from Alvin Toffler’s “Future Shock” where Toffler describes a flexible building for entertainment purposes.

Entertainment is one of the purposes of the Fun Palace. Edwards added that it also serves as a place for students to go between classes.

They can play pool, table tennis, pinball, and even watch television. In addition, there is a snack bar that provides sandwiches, candy bars, and soda.

The Fun Palace earned $20,000 last year. This money is used to pay the operating expenses of that area and also provides funding for the sound system in the University Center and pays dark room expenses.

The Fun Palace is a temporary building. When the old administration building was destroyed, the Fun Palace was threatened to go with it.

Luckily, John F. Perry, vice chancellor of administration, intervened and saved the building. It will be around until the new area in the University Center is completed.

Edwards has high hopes for this new addition in the University Center. It will have the same services as the Fun Palace offers and more. There might even be a large video screen to replace the television in the Fun Palace.

For the time being, the Fun Palace is working out nicely. It’s a place to relax and have a little fun between classes.

Edwards said, “At this point the area is quite active and even exceeding its capacity.”

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Laclede School of Law has not yet been accredited by the American Bar Association. Provisional accreditation is not received before a student graduates, the graduate may not be eligible for admission to the Bar in most jurisdictions (including Missouri).
The energy crisis hits home

Carol Speckling

"Please turn off lights when not in use. Conserve energy. Save electricity." Sound familiar?

These adhesive signs, which are on many of the light covers at UMSL, are a constant reminder of the energy situation and how it has affected not only the United States, but UMSL as well.

The move toward conserving energy began at UMSL about four years ago, according to Paul Elsea, director of the physical plant at UMSL.

"It was October or November 1973 when we had the oil embargo. It sort of scared everybody," Elsea commented.

Beginning in 1973, UMSL began a special energy program. Some of the first things done in the program were simple energy ideas; things such as cutting down on unnecessary lighting and lighting in bright areas.

But one of the biggest aids in the energy saving program was the automation control center in the General Services Building. The automation control center, which is a mini-computer, was acquired with the General Services Building and has not been in service for a full year yet.

This mini-computer controls the majority of machines and equipment at UMSL.

Simplistically, the control center contains a computer, three television-like screens and two printers. The equipment that the computer controls all have certain electric or temperature quotas.

If any machine goes over the limit designated to it in temperature or electricity, it is immediately printed out on the printer that controls emergency conditions. These alarms are then checked into by a person in the physical plant.

"The machine is still not in full operation, but it is working out. It still has some bugs," Elsea commented.

The machine can also predetermine a large demand of energy. This load of energy that usually occurs around 3:00 or 4:00 p.m. is predetermined by the computer which will then begin to turn off non-critical machines, lightening the load, and saving energy and money.

Besides saving electrical energy, the computer also saves physical energy. Before the computer, each piece of equipment that had to be turned off around the campus was done by hand.

Now with the computer, any piece of equipment can be shut off by pressing a button at any time.

Since the acquisition of the automation control center and other energy-saving tactics, UMSL has been saving a tremendous amount of kilo-watt hours (electricity).

This year the program to conserve energy is going even further. A recent proposal concerning energy is the forming of an energy committee at UMSL.

The energy committee idea originated because Governor Teasdale signed an executive order stating Missouri will save 10 per cent in energy this year.

This commitment affects all state agencies and so UMSL, along with other state universities, must delegate these committees to conserve.

On the end, according to Fischer, Fischer commented, "The existing buildings were built like the Rocks of Gibraltar." Although there have been no casualties, Fischer told of a few mishaps in which crew members narrowly escaped injury.

"On October 31, a six and a half ton block of concrete, hooked to a crane was being lifted onto a loading truck. The choker cable suddenly broke and there were damages to the truck, but, fortunately, no one was seriously injured." Another incident occurred the very next day as a result of heavy rains, in which the dirt banks caved in into the elevator construction area.

Fischer is satisfied with the on-going progress of the construction, simply commenting that he "would like to have the job done as soon as possible."
11/10 - 11/16

**THURSDAY**

**COMMUNITYUNIVERSITY:** Astrology class will meet at 8:45 p.m. in room 200, Clark Hall.

**PRE-REGISTRATION:** Undergraduate Day will be from 8:30 to 4:30 on the second floor of the Woods Hall. Evening and Graduate's registration begins at 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. in room 101, Administration Building. Registration will be held at the same times throughout November 15.

**GALLERY 210:** presents "Indian Imagery II" from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in room 210 Lucas Hall.

**WORKSHOP:** Peer Counseling will hold a "Communication/Stop Group" at 1:40 p.m. in room 411, SSB.

**EXHIBIT:** "Perspective: St. Louis Women in the Visual Arts," from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 107A Benton Hall. This exhibit will continue throughout the month.

**EXHIBIT:** "The City" from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in room 362, Social Science Building. This exhibit will continue throughout the month.

**ORIENTATION:** Mid-year orientation for new evening students will be from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 318, Lucas Hall.

**FRIDAY**

**FLICK:** "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in room 101, Stadler Hall.

**WORKSHOP:** Women's Center will have Rene Collins Rau and Martha Scott from the St. Louis County Department of Human Resources at 5:30 p.m. speaking on "Women and Alcoholism," at 1:00 p.m. in room 411, SSB.

**WEDNESDAY**

**PANEL DISCUSSION:** "Media Regulation and Role of Media in St. Louis Politics," at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in room 75, J.C. Penney Building.

**WORKSHOP:** A series of workshops will be held on "Alcoholism." The first being, "Alcoholism and Industry" at 9:45 a.m., then "Crime and Alcoholism," at 10:45 a.m. and finally "Alcoholism and Women," at 11:45 a.m.

**SATURDAY**

**TEST:** MCPT will begin at 7:30 a.m. in room 120, Benton Hall.

**FLICK:** "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in room 200, Clark Hall.

**COMMUNITYUNIVERSITY:** Astrology class will begin at 8:00 p.m. in room 200, Clark Hall.

**FLICK:** "The Demon Seed" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

**CONCERT:** UMSL University Singer present a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Education Auditorium.

**MEETING:** Central Council will have an open meeting at 2:00 p.m. in room 132, SSB.

**TEST:** GED and CLEP tests will begin at 3:30 p.m. in room 201, Benton Hall.

**COMMUNITYUNIVERSITY:** Astrology class will begin at 8:00 p.m. in room 201, Benton Hall.

**FLICK:** "The Demon Seed" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium, free admission.

**FLICK:** "Fantastic Planet" will be shown in the J.C. Penney Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Free admission.

**COLOQUIUM:** Social Science Research will present Emilio Pagulayan: "The Future of U.S. Oil?" at 3:50 p.m. in room 331, SSB.

**FLICK:** "Lazarus" will be shown at 8:15 in room 101, Stadler Hall.

**WORKSHOP:** Women's Center will have Rene Collins Rau and Martha Scott from the St. Louis County Department of Human Resources at 5:30 p.m. speaking on "Women and Alcoholism," at 1:00 p.m. in room 107A, Benton Hall.

**TEST:** ACT will begin at 7:30 a.m. in rooms 211 and 120, Benton Hall.

**FLICK:** "Rocky" will be shown at 8 p.m. in room 101, Stadler Hall. $1.00 with UMSL I.D.

**DANCE:** Kappa Alpha Psi will have a Canned Food Drive Dance at 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Snack Bar.

**FORUM:** UMSL Parents Association will present, Parent/Faculty Forum at 11:00 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

**SEMINAR:** Math Department presents Nonstandard Analysis at 2:40 p.m. in room 205, Clark Hall.

**BASKETBALL:** UMSL vs. Elmhurst College at 7:30 p.m. at UMSL.

**BASKETBALL:** UMSL vs. UMKC at 7:30 p.m. at UMSL.

**SUNDAY**

**COLOQUIUM:** Social Science Research will present Norman Flax speaking on "Practical Parenting: An Adlerian Approach to Childrearing." at 3:30 p.m. in room 331, SSB.

**SEMINAR:** Math Department presents Nonstandard Analysis at 2:40 p.m. in room 205, Clark Hall.

**FACULTY RETIRED:** Rex Matzke, saxophonist at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

**PANEL:** Kappa Delta Pi will hold a panel on "Student Teaching" at 7 p.m. in the Marillac Cafeteria.

**WEDNESDAY**

**BASKETBALL:** UMSL vs. Eastern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. at UMSL.

**BROWN BAG SEMINAR:** Women's Center presents Alice Aslin, UMSL Counseling Psychologist speaking on "Being single in a coupled society," in room 107A, Benton Hall.

**CURRENT CLASSIFIEDS** are free to UMSL students, faculty, and staff. Ads must be typed in double space, and no longer than 25 words. Ads may be submitted either to the UMSL Office, room 6, Blue Metal Building, or to the Information Desk in the University Center.

**HELP WANTED:** Fast Food Restaurant Rapid Advancement - Company benefits. Apply to manager 524-4626, 130 South Florissant.

**HELP WANTED:** Typists for part time work in typing service on campus. Start immediately. Call 453-5291 or apply in University Center office, 267 University Center.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 VW-Great running car, make offer. 694-2552 (work).

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American Indian art presented at Gallery 210

Gallery 210 opened recently with an exhibition of American Indian art from several collections of people from the UMSL community. Included in the collection are rugs from Chancellor Arnold B. and Hulda Grobmar. Among the works presented are Mississippian tripod pot, several rugs, baskets, and clothing. The exhibition entitled Indian Imagery II, focuses on the acculturated artifacts of the American Indian. The exhibition will be open until the end of November.
Quite a surprise are the cameo appearances by Henry Gibson, Bill Bixby, Tony Dow. The movie was the idea of three people: David and Jerry Zucker, and Jim Abrahams. "We made no pretense of a story thread," Abrahams said. A few years earlier they were told that a movie such as this could never be successful, but with the advent of several movies like it, they decided to give it a try.

Several of the sketches, however, are funny because of the material. The Kung Fu parody was good, along with a couple of the television commercials.

If it is possible to selectively view parts of a movie, I would recommend viewing about three-fourths of "Kentucky Fried Movie."

Abrahams and Zuckers wrote all the sketches and appear in many of them. Others in the large cast are Bill Bixby, Rick "King Kong" Baker, George Lazenby (Sean Connery's successor as James Bond) and KABC-TV (Los Angeles) newsman Mike Laurence who stands out in a series of unusual and unexpected cameo appearances.

Although the theatre was still quite popular and lucrative, Abrahams and the Zuckers closed it last December (1976) to begin preproduction on their first film.

Despite doomsday predictions from Hollywood professionals, the three friends were determined to film their comedy. They personally financed a ten-minute pilot film of four skits and used it to convince backers to contribute a million dollars to complete the feature.

Why film and not TV? "TV is geared to mass production," said Jim. "Our comedy is hand crafted. The theatre and films are the best avenues for this kind of comedy."

"The theatre is our laboratory of comedy. Every week we tried something new, from constant and direct contact with an audience." David calls the theatre "a picture. Every week we tried something new and developed it. In TV we could have gotten just as many laughs, but they would have been filmed in by a laugh track."

"The Kentucky Fried Movie" includes some of the best skits from their years in the theatre, but the adventurous comedy makers did not rest on their laurels. Over 70 per cent of the screenplay is new material written directly for the motion picture.

"Back in Madison," recalls Jim, "it was just a lark. We did whatever struck us as funny. But this is hard work."

Margaret Mead

WILL SPEAK ON

"THE ROOTS OF MARITAL DISILLUSIONMENT CHANGING SEX ROLES"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 11:45 AM J.C. PENNEY AUDITORIUM ADMISSION FREE

Anthropologist, psychologist, teacher, writer and observer of social change, Margaret Mead's exceptional career has spanned over 50 years. Her field work began in Samoa in 1925 and resulted in her first book Coming of Age in Samoa, in 1928. Since then she has written or co-authored 42 books and countless articles on an extraordinary range of subjects. Her appearance at UMSL is sponsored by the University Program Board and has been funded with student activity fees.

PUTTING IT IN 'PERSPECTIVE': The recent show at the women's center shows several 'Perspectives' in modern American Women's art. The multi-media art projects are from several artists in the University Community, and can be seen in 1977 A Benton Hall [photo by Debbie Kous Dalman].
Parton presents uplifting performance

Lynette D’Anello

If I wasn't holding the ticket stubs in my hand, it would have been difficult to identify the scene as the setting for a concert. It looked more appropriate for a Baptist revival — no jeans, no drugs, no frisbees, no freaks. Instead, golf pro types in leisure suits and pointed toe boots, escorted lacquered hair-ed, polyester pant-suited women clutching instamatics and binoculars. Looking the traditional concert hall aroma of dope and sulphur, were the incon­ gruous scent of hairspray and after shave. This was my concert and my introduction to Dolly Parton, who performed at Kiel Opera House Friday night.

The opening group, Timberline, offered a nice country­rock combo set to an indifferent, impatient audience. There were a few tentative hand clap-alongs, but the majority of the audience streamed in tight­ass anticipation. "Boy," I thought. "It's gonna take an avalanche to loosen up this crowd." But I hadn't seen Dolly yet.

Dolly, bounding onstage for the uplifting opener, "Higher and Higher," looked like a caricature of her own commercial image — the massive, towering wig, the vacuum­ packed pants, embellished with the trademark sequins. The shock of her entrance never subsided. There was an incred­ ible, intense energy level maintained for the duration of the concert, and this energy originated and was broadcast from Dolly herself.

Whether while singing and at times accompanying herself on dulcimer, banjo, and guitar, or engaging the audience in corn­ pone chatter; Dolly's stage presence was seemingly completely natural and uninhibited, always thoroughly refreshing. Refer­ ring to the application of binoculars at the concert, Dolly kidded her much publicized measurements: "I know what you all came to see. You want to see if they're really as big as you heard they were...I'm talk­ ing about my wigs, what you all

"It's impossible to remain detached when Dolly sings her personal anthem, "Coat of Many Colors." The heartbreak in the lyrics and the heartbreak in her voice are too real, as is the definitive, achingly simple ver­ sion of "I Will Always Love You." Included in the evening's pro­ gram were several new rock­pop selections, and judging from the enthusiastic audience response the transition from country was more than successful.

Dolly's performance was somewhat like Christmas; a lot of glitter and sparkle, a little commercial, a bit deliber­ ately manipulative, but the wonder the sheer exuberance, the magic and the memory will remain.

An evening with

MELBA MOORE

In concert

Wednesday, Nov. 23

8:30 pm - JC Penney Auditorium

TICKETS:
$3.50 UMSL STUDENTS
$5.00 FACULTY & STAFF
$6.00 PUBLIC

Advance tickets available at the University Centre Information Desk. Presented by the University Program Board, subsidized with Student Activities Fees.
Quincy puts end to Rivermen's streak

Jim Schmurbusch

The soccer Rivermen ended their season on a losing note last Saturday night with a 3-1 decision to the Quincy Hawks. On a brighter note, however, was the placing of the Rivermen as the number one seed for the Midwest Division II playoffs.

In last Saturday nights game, Quincy proved too much for the UMSL team that had a nine game unbeaten streak going.

The Hawks who are ranked eleventh nationally, opened the scoring with a goal at the 20:17 mark of the first half. Quincy's Bob Radice put a shot past UMSL's goalie Gary LeGrande off a corner kick by Emilio John.

Quincy then padded their lead with another goal at 45:04 of the first half. Quincy's goalie, Eric Delabar, took advantage of the mistake and put the ball in the net. UMSL's only goal at the half trailing 2-0, came on a corner kick by Emilio John.

Tying his team up, Rivermen forward Jim Roth scored the opening goal of the second half. The Rivermen couldn't produce much of a threat to the Hawks in the period and went in 2-1 to the half trailing.

The Hawks added another goal at the 60:15, with the assist going to Radice. In the second half it looked as if the Hawks were going to win. Despite the late season loss, the Hawks are ranked number one seed for the UMSL CUIU4ENT

Riverwomen close season

Kathy Vetter

The field hockey Riverwomen finished fifth in the state last weekend with a respectable record of 7-6-2. The Riverwomen got off to a shaky start, losing three of their first four games. The first two teams they faced, Southwest Missouri State, and St. Louis University, place first and second in the MAIAW (Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) State respectively.

The main contributor to these losses was the fact that coach Judy Berres was trying out a new offense. "It is called the "Systems Play," Berres explained, "and you can do just about anything on the forward line. We played 4-2-3-1, which is basically soccer strategy." Once the girls became familiar with this type of offense, the team exploded, winning five of their next eight games, which they tied two other games. Perhaps the highlight of the season was UMSL's tie with St. Louis University at home on October 20. It was a very physical game, as it usually is when these two teams meet.

UMSL was very " psyched up" for this game and gave an extremely impressive showing. Entering the MAIAW State Tournament, the Riverwomen had a regular season record of 6-4-2. The Riverwomen then lost to Southwest Missouri State and the always-tough Bulldogs from Northeast Missouri State. However, UMSL finished on a winning note, beating William Jewel, 4-0.

The Riverwomen look towards next year as being bright and promising. All of the girls will be back with the exception of two.

(See "Riverwomen," page 16)
Paul Adams

The UMSL cross country team finished their season this past week with the University of Chicago Invitationals on Saturday and the SLCAA meet on Monday. The University of Chicago Invitational UMSL took sixth in a field of seven teams and the SLCAA meet was won by Washington U.

The Invitational was held at Washington U. The UMSL team was composed of men and women.

Three individual UMSL runners placed in the top ten,

Dave Doty took 10th in 29:20, Mike Rocchio took 11th in 29:22, and Joe Schwalje finished 12th in 30:02.

The team's season record is 19-9.

However, in their last match, Western Illinois proved to be a tough opponent. This past Saturday, UMSL was beaten 8-15, 15-12, and 4-15. The match closed the competition, and with their 3-1 record, the Riverwomen are seeded fourth for the upcoming season.

Kim Doty commented on the team's performance: "The UMSL team is both physically and mentally ready," Doty said of the upcoming state tournament. "The girls are a little bit tired after a long season, but a couple days' rest will help. Injury-wise the team looks good, and again, mentally, the team is prepared," he said.

Going into state with their impressive 19-9 record, UMSL will face a tough Mickey team in the first round of competition. After losing to them earlier in the season, Doty expected, "we'll have to face Mickey first, but there is no better time to beat them in state competition."
Rivermen are tough; no 'bones' about it

JIM SCHURBAUCH

For those fans that were wondering, UMSL will still put a basketball team on the courts this year, even without All-American Bobby Bone. As a matter of fact, the Rivermen will boast a strong and aggressive team that should better last year's record of 13-11.

This year's squad will be led by 6-6 junior, Hubert Housman; 5-11 junior, Grayling Tobias; 6-5 senior, Roland Nash; and 6-9 senior, Mark Henrichs.

Last year Housman alternated between the forward and guard positions. He averaged 16.2 points a game and was second on the team in rebounds. Tobias teamed with Bone last season in the back court and provided the other half of spark from the two. This year Tobias will be in the position to be the playmaker for the squad and will be relied heavily upon to fill the vacancy left by Bone. Tobias may not average 30 points a game but should do a sufficient job.

Last year he average 14.8 points a game and shot an impressive 81 per cent from the foul line. (Tobias was also an All-American in baseball last year.)

Roland Nash, 6-5 forward, will be back again this year after recovering from knee problems for the better part of last year. Nash's problems kept him out of 12 games last year; however he still averaged a respectable 11.8 points and game, and was second in team scoring for the '74-'75 season.

The biggest question mark on the squad this year will be the progression of 6-7 center Mark Henrichs. Henrichs underwent a hernia operation in October and is expected to miss about a month of pre-season practice.

Last year Henrichs average a 7.8 points a game and had a 6.8 rebound average.

"Depth is probably our number one strength at this point," head basketball coach, Chuck Smith said.

Ed Holthuber is 6-6 junior transfer from ShawneeJunior College. Last year he was an All-Conference choice from that team.

Carl Walton is a 6-5 forward from Amarillo Junior College in Texas. Last year he was the MVP on that team.

Terry Williams is also a 6-5 forward who transferred to UMSL from Southeastern Community College in Burlington, Iowa.

Brad Scheiter is the only freshman on the team this year. Scheiter is a 6-7 guard from Alton High School in Alton, Illinois. Scheiter was an All-Conference selection last year.

Mike Woodling is a 6-8 sophomore transfer student who will be eligible for the second semester.

Also returning for the Rivermen this year are letterman Lamont Shannon, Mike McCormack, and Dave Watkins.

"I though the recruitment was pretty good," Smith said. "We thought that they all would be good players. We would have liked to have gotten maybe five or six from the area high schools but Brad Scheiter was the only one we could get."

"I went on to talk about his expectations for the season: "It's going to depend a lot on whether or not Henrichs can get back in shape. I have high hopes for a good season, especially with all the veteran players we have and all the experienced ones we picked up."

Different about this year's team will be the amount of playing time for those on the team. "In previous years we went basically with five or six players during a game, but this year with all the depth we have, we plan on using probably at least nine people," Smith said.

The Rivermen have been practicing for about a month now, working on defense, fast breaks and just getting to know each other's style of play.

Also new to this year's team will be the addition of assistant coach. Tom Bartow, nephew of former UCLA coach Gene Bartow.

The Rivermen open their season on November 5 at 7:30 p.m. against Elmhurst College. The game will be played at the Multi-Purpose building and is slated as "Staff Appreciation Night."

Tickets for the game are available at the ticket window. Prices are $1.75 for adults, $1.25 for students and admission is free for all UMSL students with the showing of an UMSL I.D.

Elliot I. Leon, DDS

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ERROR IN LAST WEEK'S ANNOUNCEMENT! Due to a copy error on the UMSL Ski Trip, a line was omitted. The correction is: "FIVE FULL DAY COMPLETE SKI EQUIPMENT...THREE DAYS OF SKI LIFT TICKETS".

CUTTER MOUNTAIN

$197.00 TOTAL

JANUARY 1 - 8, 1978
$50.00 deposit (no cash) with sign-up BALANCE DUE DECEMBER 2

WINTER PARK

$187.00 TOTAL

JANUARY 8 - 15, 1978
$50.00 deposit (no cash) with sign-up BALANCE DUE DECEMBER 9

ERROR IN LAST WEEK'S ANNOUNCEMENT! Due to a copy error on the UMSL Ski Trip, a line was omitted. The correction is: "FIVE FULL DAY COMPLETE SKI EQUIPMENT...THREE DAYS OF SKI LIFT TICKETS".

Women open play

VITA ELLIANO

The women's basketball season begins November 25 when the Riverwomen compete in the SMSU (Southwest Missouri State University), Turkey Tournament at Springfield.

According to Coach Carol Gomes, this year's team is very young. Only three senior, Pat Shelley, Donna Whitele, and Judy Schneider will be returning. The rest of the team will consist of one junior, three sophomores, and four freshmen. In fact, only 15 girls tried out this year. Gomes commented on this low total. "I feel that many girls are unaware of the basketball program here at UMSL, and it may be due to the fact that the program is just in its fourth year.

"However, more importantly, many high school students and coaches are unaware of the women's program at UMSL," she continued. "I hope to meet with several high school coaches and explain to them the opportunities and expansion of women's basketball in the college ranks."

Though untested as yet, the competition this year will definitely be tougher than prior seasons. For example, because of schedule expansion, UMSL will be competing with many larger Missouri schools such as Southeast Missouri State, Mizzou, and Central Missouri State. Mizzou and Central Missouri are thought to be the toughest Missouri schools.

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JUAREZ is the perfect "angl" for entertaining friends. It just tiptoes through the cocktails mixes so quietly you scarcely know it's there.

A heavenly bargain too! And your local liquor merchant will assure you that...you can take it with you.
Mat men eager to start season

Jim Schmuckbusch

The UMSL wrestling squad has started practice for their upcoming season. Head coach Gary Wilson is optimistic about this year's team and looks for improvement over last year's 2-9

The team will be lead by Vince LoBosco at the 150 weight class and Bob Borden, wrestling at 142. Both LoBosco and Borden are seniors and are this year's co-captains.

Other returning letterwinners include sophomore Tom Rothwell at 126 or 134, junior Paul Kurz at 138, sophomores Tim Roberts, 167 or 177, sophomore Bob Gvrekoskiwicz, 167 or 177 and Bill Morrow a senior wrestling at 177 or 190.

Some of the promising newcomers to the squad are freshmen Donnie Anderson, who placed fourth at the state finals of the high school tournament from Pattonville High School.

Dave Eveine, a junior also shows potential at 118 and Bob Harmon, a freshmen from St. Mary's is filling in the heavyweight spot.

The Rivermen are also boasting two transfer students who are ineligible to wrestle this year but are working out with the team. Dave Petich is the high school champion in his weight class in 1976 and is now expected to wrestle at 142 or 150. He transferred this year from SLU where he wrestled last year. Steve Jansen is the other transfer student. Jansen came from Ohio State University where he wrestled on the squad at 150 or 154. In his senior year of high school he compiled a 28-3 record.

Wilson views the season as promising. "I expect to be better than last year. I think we can definitely be a .500 team. We've got the potential," explained Wilson.

The team thus far has been practicing for three weeks. Wilson explains that the practices consist of instructional type learning, conditioning and it will progress to more and more actual wrestling.

Last year the team was paced by LoBosco and Borden who both qualified for the National finals.

The Rivermen mat men will open their season on Saturday, November 19 at the St. Louis Open which is held at Forest Park Community College. This meet attracts area colleges as well as out of state schools such as the University of Oklahoma who was ranked in the top four nationally last year. This meet however, is based on individual performance only and there are no team scores given.

The first regular meet will be Saturday, December 3 against Southeast Missouri State and Washington University. It starts at 1 p.m. and will be held at the Multi-Purpose building.

"Our biggest weakness looks to be in the heavyweight spot because Harmon had never wrestled in high school," said Wilson.

He adds, "We also would like to have more people out for the team. Not all the positions have been decided on for sure." Any interested should contact Wilson at 453-5641.

Riverwomen — from page 13

Senior halfback Pat Shelley, who has done a tremendous job for four years for UMSL, has used up her playing eligibility.

Another senior who has done a fantastic job, Tommie Wehrlie, will graduate this year.

"Bear" Allmeyer, also a senior may not be coming back, either. Allmeyer, having used only three years eligibility, is pursuing a double major and is uncertain whether she will return to UMSL next year. She is UMSL's second leading scorer with eight goals.

Berres felt that no single person had contributed to UMSL's winning season, but the team as a whole did.

"I was really pleased with all of the girls," she said. "It was hard for the girls to get used to the 'Systems Play'. We had begun practicing it one and a half weeks before our first game. However, the girls adjusted very well."

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MakIng His Move: One of the many hopefuls practices a wrestling move during a recent team practice. The wrestling team opens its season November 19 [photo by Sam Smith].

Washington University. This season November 19 [photo by Sam Smith].

LoBosco — a senior wrestling at 177 or 158. In his senior year for four years for UMSL, has used up her playing eligibility.

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