Plans for optometry before legislature
Barb Piccione

Plans to establish an UMSL optometry school will soon be discussed in both the Missouri Senate and House of Representatives. Senator Harriet Woods and Representative Jay Russell have recently pre-filed similar bills that would make UMSL the site for a regional optometric school.

Presently there are only 13 optometry schools in the country, none of which are located in Missouri. The need for optometry schools is high. There are currently 411 optometrists in the state, many of whom are nearing retirement age.

To compensate for these retiring doctors, it is estimated that Missouri will need between 35 and 40 new optometrists a year for the next ten years. Statistics show that by 1980 only five Missouri students will graduate from optometry schools. The 13 schools are flooded with applications and generally have contracts with schools which reserve a certain number of seats for an agreed-upon price.

Even if Missouri had enabling legislation to purchase contracts, there aren't enough seats available, according to Michael Houston, special assistant to Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. The establishment of a regional school at UMSL would not only help solve Missouri's problem, but also offer other states contracts for seats. Other reasons for locating the Missouri school at UMSL rather than University of Missouri at Columbia, Rolla or Kansas City, include the possible connections with the nearby medical schools, service to inner city patients and the large metropolitan population to be served.

Police accused of discrimination
Earl Swift

Staci Dodge, a patrolwoman on the UMSL police department, filed a grievance of sex discrimination against the university alleging she was unfairly harasssed by campus police officials.

The grievance, submitted to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on September 23, 1977, stated Dodge's probationary period had been extended without sufficient reason, and that she had been evaluated by supervisors unfamiliar with her work and was forced to sign her evaluation under threat of employment termination.

The grievance also stated she had been discriminated against in the number and types of reprimands given to her, and that the university police had conducted an investigation of her past nearly a year after she was hired.

Named in the grievance were UMSL police chief James Dodge, patrolwoman Donald McKenzie, Robert Stewart, and Donald Jablonski.

Dodge, a graduate of an UMSL police source, was hired on February 10, 1977, two weeks before the conclusion of a six-month probationary period, by a sergeant who rarely worked with her. She was later given notice her probationary period was over.

The cost of the project could be as much as $13 million dollars if a new building were built. Federal funding programs are available that would pay 80 percent of the capital costs. The remaining 20 percent would be shared by states contracting to educate optometry students at UMSL. Federal aid would also be available for the first four years of operation.

There is a lot of enthusiasm at UMSL for the possibility of establishing an optometry school, according to Grobman. "It would bring another group of highly select students on campus to keep the intellectual level high, add new faculty to react with the physics and biology departments, also send the people, which is the job of the university, " he said.

The idea of such a school at UMSL is not new. In 1974, $50,000 was appropriated by the legislature to study the issue, and in 1975, bills to purchase the Marillac campus and establish an optometry school were introduced by Senator Robert Young and Representative Russell.

After passage in both houses, the bills were vetoed by former governor Christopher Bond. Bond accused the university of landbanking, which means UMSL would have more land than needed. He saw no need for an optometry school, according to Houston.

Although bills now introduced by Woods and Russell are only in the formative stages, it is expected that some decision will be made by the close of this session of April 30.

"There is no question about the need for a Missouri school of optometry, " Woods said in a recent news release, "and now with the new federal funding program, it think it's time for us to get started."

The previous policy read the "campus would remain open and that classes would be held as scheduled regardless of weather. " This was less of a problem for students at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Columbia or Rolla since the majority of them live on campus for the year.
Janitor arrested in holdup

Earl Swift
Mary Bagley

The UMSL janitor, arrested on campus and later turned over to the Clayton police, was charged with armed robbery and abduction over the Christmas break.

Albert M. Spellman, a university custodian, was arrested by UMSL detective Steve Pomirko January 4, after a routine computer check named him as a suspect in an armed robbery and four abductions that took place at the Clayton Inn last summer.

Campus police were investigating burglaries in the General Services Building at the time of the arrests. Investigators ran a computer check on custodians working in the building at the time of the break-ins, revealing Spellman as one of three men allegedly involved in the armed robbery of the Inn's accounting office on June 29, 1977.

After the hold-up, the robbers commandeered an automobile and took four hostages, two from the Inn and two from the street. Police chased them to the intersection of Kingshighway and Highway 40, where the robbers were later gunned down.

One of the hostages was shot during the chase, according to Clinton B. Bills, a detective involved in the case.

Spellman is alleged to have driven the robbers. According to police, he transported Johnny B. Seaton and Wallace Shell, Jr., to the Inn, but left before they exited the building.

Clayton police named Spellman as an accomplice and charged him with armed robbery, kidnapping and armed criminal action.

According to Pomirko, the computer check was made because Spellman did not normally work in the General Services Building. University police made the check through the St. Louis County Records Department.

UMSL police questioned Spellman on the campus break-ins, and said he had no knowledge of them.

In those break-ins, a radio was stolen from the print shop, an attempt was made to take a typewriter from the receiving office and the personnel office were entered illegally.

Spellman was released from Clayton pending warrant application, and is currently employed by the university.

The UMSL break-ins are still under investigation.

Services available to returning students

Kathy Veiter

UMSL offers many services to mature people who are contemplating a return to college to further their education. Whether a person needs counseling or just some moral support, the Behavioral Studies department has many things to offer.

The “Discovery Program for Women” has a variety of non-credit courses to offer the returning student. These courses range from how to cope with stress to developing self-awareness. These courses are so popular that the UMSL faculty is now teaching them in hospitals, junior colleges and even downtown St. Louis.

Sharon Margioli and Joan Pearlman are in charge of the Discovery Program. Not only do these women manage the programs, but they counsel students as well. Margioli explained, “Most returning women are very self-conscious. Generally their grades are good, they just need a little reassurance from us.”

These courses and counseling are not only available to women.

School may receive grants

Bills have been introduced in both the United States House of Representatives and Senate to create urban grant universities. As an urban university, the UMSL may qualify to receive some funds.

The main purpose of the bills is to establish a series of goals for creating grants. The criteria to be met for grant qualifications are:

- Desirable rather than necessary.
- Beneficial to the students.
- To the college community.
- To the community.

According to Arthur J. MacKinney, vice chancellor of admissions and financial aid, if the bills pass, the UMSL may qualify to receive some funds. Despite the fact that the University of Missouri was founded through the land grant program in the 1860’s, MacKinney does not foresee a conflict.

“I would think UMSL would still be eligible since it is an addition to the campus in Columbus has a separate purpose and serves a different function,” he said.

A problem, however, said MacKinney is “that people who are on the bill have told me they have no idea what the legislation is about. Similar legislation will very likely be forthcoming in the next year.”

UMSL Hotlines: (452)-5866, (452)-5867.

Two different announcements are possible: “Classes are cancelled” affects students and faculty, all other employees are expected to report for work.

“Classes are cancelled and employees are temporarily suspended” means only employees needed to maintain essential services such as maintenance, campus patrol and computer centers, and staff members designated by department heads are required to report for work.

Snow

From page 1

drive to school, and bad weather or hazardous road conditions.

Whenver classes are cancelled announcements will be broadcast on KSD AM, KSD FM, KOXO, and KMWM-FM radio stations. Although the announcements will be supplied to the stations as soon as possible, such a message will not usually be broadcast before 6:30 a.m.

Information may also be obtained by phoning the three UMSL hotlines: 452-5866, 452-5867.

NEWS BRIEFS

Student directories here

Student directories for 1977-78 are now available at the Information center in the U. Center and Student Affairs office, room 301 Woods Hall.

Students may purchase directories by presenting a valid ID and 25 cents. Faculty and staff members: Five dollars for five cents.

Departments may obtain directories from the Student Affairs Office.

 Extensions to be made should be made out to Student Activities Orientation 5117-6155.

Business seminar held

A nine-audit weekly seminar series, "Financial Management for the Small Business," will begin January 24 according to Norman Meyer, vice president of Tower Grove Bank and Trust Company, a member of the TBB Bank group, the sponsoring organization.

Mornings will start at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m. All will be held at the University Club Tower, 23rd floor, 1034 South Brentwood Blvd. Registration fee is $100, tax-deductible.

Topics covered include: "The Tax Reform Act of 1976; and Estate Planning." The seminars are free to small business owners and managers.

Bus passes available

Second-semester passes for the UMSL shuttle bus line serving west St. Louis county students are available through the admissions office.

The line provides daily round-trip service between Chesterfield Mall, 40 and 49, and the university, a distance of approximately 16 miles north St. Louis county.

Passes are available to UMSL students on a first-come first-served basis, with a maximum of 4 to be sold.

A non-stop bus departs Chesterfield Mall at 7:30 a.m. each class day, arriving at UMSL in time for 8:40 a.m. classes. Return trips leave UMSL at 4:20 p.m. Each trip is 52 cents. Students using the service may park their cars free on the Chesterfield Mall lot.

Sociology offered in evening

A part-time program leading to a bachelor's degree in social work will be offered January through the UMSL Evening College. Classes begin with the start of the winter semester on January 16.

Harry Gaffney, assistant dean of the Evening College, said the program is designed to prepare persons seeking employment in the social welfare field and to improve the skills of those currently employed in the field.

The program trains students for work in social welfare agencies, schools, hospitals and correctional institutions, as well as day care, geriatric and rehabilitation centers. It offers undergraduate preparation for other studies.

The program conforms to the same standards required of full-time day students. It is designed for people who work during the day, but is also open to others.

Downtown courses offered

Credit courses in subjects ranging from financial management to women in contemporary society will be offered beginning January 16 at UMSL, Downtown, 522 Olive St., second floor.

UMSL Downtown courses which are available during the winter will focus on the fundamentals of production in the business enterprise, technical writing and computer algebra. Credit course registrations are currently being accepted.

UMSL Continuing Education-Extension has also scheduled nine noncredit programs at UMSL Downtown for the winter semester.

Extension seminars will study a number of diverse topics including creative techniques in business, asset turnround, and professional development for administrators, supervisors and secretaries.

Extension will also conduct a job hunter's workshop. All credit course taken at UMSL, Downtown offer tuition reduction and apply directly toward UMSL degree programs.

For more information about registration, fees or courses call UMSL Downtown at 621-2102.

25 cents. Faculty and staff members need a ID and 25 cents. Faculty and staff members need an ID and 25 cents. Faculty and staff members need an ID and 25 cents. Faculty and staff members need an ID and 25 cents.
Police

from page 1

had been extended by three months. She was also told that unless she signed her evaluation, her employment would be terminated.

The source also said two UMSL police, detective Steve Pominko and Sergeant Robert Stewart, drove a university car to Paducah, Kentucky, in July, 1977, as part of an investigation of Dodge's past.

A source close to Dodge moved to Paducah in February, 1977, and arranged to have Dodge apply for a position on that city's police department. According to the source, Dodge travelled to Paducah two or three times during the early summer to complete preliminary interviews for the position.

"As time progressed I called up to find out how things were going," said the source. "I asked the assistant chief if I could give him any information, or if he could just tell me what was going on. He said that he had received a visit from two gentlemen who had introduced themselves as UMSL police officers.

"He was led to believe that they did not know that she had filed an application with the Paducah department," stated the source. "They said that they were running a character check on her, and just wanted to know if the Paducah police were still aware of her being involved in anything down there."

He then informed the source that she had gone through the preliminaries of making an application for a position on their department, "so said the source. "I... think he told me that they had looked at her application. He said he got the feeling that they were on a witch hunt."

Bill Atkinson, Paducah's assistant chief of police, confirmed that he had met with UMSL police.

According to an UMSL police source, Stewart told Atkinson that Dodge had slashed his tires. "It seemed that Dodge had come up about an officer having his tires slashed," said another source. "At the time I question I picked her up from work. She was with me, and there's no way she slashed anyone's tires."

Grivances made by Dodge to UMSL's Affirmative Action office stated that she was faced with inconsistent requirements concerning routine procedures, write ups for a variety of petty and unsubstantiated offenses, and hassles regarding her uniform.

According to a grievance, Dodge was told at the time she was hired that she could wear either pants or a skirt. When she requested permission to wear a skirt some time later, the Chief allegedly told her that since none of the other officers wore skirts, she could not either.

At that time she was the only female officer on campus. The grievance also stated that Dodge received a traffic violation from one of the sergeants. When discussing it with other officers, it was pointed out to her that a stain was not visible from the sergeant's window, where he indicated he had watched the violation.

Because of the legal intricacies involved with the situation, both Dodge and the university refused comment.

The suspects were questioned by university police officials, and confessed to numerous burglaries and vandalism, both reported and unreported.

At least 12 crimes the two confessed to were committed in Stadler. A rock display case in the geology department was smashed, a radio was stolen and other university property was damaged or stolen. The property was recovered from the suspects' homes.

The youths were charged with burglary and destruction of property. The juvenile was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center in Clayton and later released to his parents. Burnett was released pending warrant application.

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Special: tune-up or bugs
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Ride to school while car is being serviced!

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EARL SWIFT
Mary Bagley

Two youths were arrested by UMSL patrolman Arvel Dowling in connection with the burglary and vandalism of Benton and Stadler Halls, December 27.

Kenneth Barrett, 17, and a 15-year-old juvenile were apprehended in Benton after the building had been closed. Keys to campus buildings and offices were found in the suspects' possession.

They were taken to the university police office, and identified by UMSL patrolwoman Nadine Plachy as two youths she sighted in Stadler immediately prior to a burglary there.

The suspects were questioned by university police officials, and confessed to numerous burglaries and vandalism, both reported and unreported.

At least 12 crimes the two confessed to were committed in Stadler. A rock display case in the geology department was smashed, a radio was stolen and other university property was damaged or stolen. The property was recovered from the suspects' homes.

The youths were charged with burglary and destruction of property. The juvenile was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center in Clayton and later released to his parents. Burnett was released pending warrant application.

Graduate has role in 'Lenny'

UMSL graduate Wayne Salomon has the title role in the Theatre Project Company's current production, "Lenny," which will run one more weekend, January 20, 21 and 22.

The production is based on the play by Julian Barry, the biography by Albert Goldman, the material by Lenny Bruce and improvisations by the eight-person cast.

Salomon is associate director of the Theatre Project Company. He has acted in numerous UMSL theatre productions and has directed shows here, the most recent being "A Delicate Balance" last fall.

Others in the cast are Sarah Barker, David Edelman, Susie Osborne, Patton Hasagawa, Bert Hinchman, Ann Faita and Beverly Davis.

Fontaine Syer is the show's director; "Lenny Bruce lived on pure impulses," said Syer. "Profanity, drugs and sex are the heart of this man's life. We'll be dealing honestly with these elements—they are essential—or we might as well do a play about Lawrence Welk." The play is recommended for mature audiences.

The show starts at 8 p.m. in the company's theatre at Union Station. Student tickets are $3; others are $3.50 in advance and $4 at the door. Call 621-1336 for more information.

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WATER HAZARD: WITHOUT an open area of water in which to escape, UMSL ducks are in danger of attack from neighborhood dogs. As of Tuesday, only a three-foot-wide area near the edge of Bugg Lake was free of ice. There was no food provided in spite of administration assurances that the ducks would be cared for (photo by Jean Vogel-Franzl).

The show starts at 8 p.m. in the company's theatre at Union Station. Student tickets are $3; others are $3.50 in advance and $4 at the door. Call 621-1336 for more information.

Two held for UMSL burglaries

Recognized student organizations are eligible to apply for funds from the Student Activities Budget Committee.

The committee has a modest contingency fund that is available for organizations planning a one-time special project. Funds will not be used to add to budgets of annually-funded organizations.

All proposals will be evaluated by the committee on the basis of the merits and scope of the project. Proposals for these projects should be based on the following criteria:

The proposals must be in writing and should be submitted to the Student Affairs Office at least three weeks in advance of the activity date, with all expenditures itemized. The activity should not result in a financial profit for the organization and should provide a"positive exposure to the organization and to UMSL." Finally, a representative of the organization must be available prior to the activity and should discuss the project with the committee at its regular session.

Funds are somewhat limited, however, and organizations are cautioned to explore alternative sources of funding for some projects.

Examine your breasts.

Most breast cancers are curable if detected early and treated promptly.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Grobman challenges faculty traditions

The word "tradition" conjures up an image of long periods of time. It gives a feeling of permanence in continuity. One would not be inclined to use the word in reference to a 15-year-old institution such as UMSL. In the realm of faculty relations however, traditions have been quick to assert themselves, of which Chancellor Grobman was made aware at the December Senate meeting.

The faculty, as a body, has assumed certain prerogatives over the last several years regarding several aspects of the university. Although many of these prerogatives such as extensive control over curriculum, are commonly accepted to be within faculty jurisdiction, authority for that jurisdiction may not actually exist—at least in the official "Rules and Regulations of the University of Missouri."

The question of faculty jurisdiction has reached a stage of intense emotion because of actions taken by the administration regarding the Center for Academic Development (CAD).

Debate over the establishment of CAD went on for over a year. Finally the Senate, the official faculty/student representative body, decided in principal to its establishment for a two-year trial period. The Senate did not however specify how it was to be organized. The administration was given the task by default.

Chancellor Grobman authorized establishment of the center along lines and in a manner which many of the faculty finds objectionable. Considering the disagreement over CAD any system would have been criticized. The editorial observes, it seems, is the removal, by the Chancellor of classes from department (Math, English) which were then placed in CAD—to without following the bureaucratic system, tradition. Obviously, math and English faculty members were disturbed, even though neither course was "college-level" and both were referred to as "burdens" in years past. The rest of the faculty object to the "precedent" the Chancellor's actions may set.

Faculty Senate members objected strenuously to such roughshod treatment of established channels. Grobman, apparently tired of the nearly two-year-long bickering, read a statement at the last Senate meeting outlining his authority as Chancellor. What he said in effect was, "I'm tired of arguing; you set the policy; I've organized the Center; that's final."

The UMSL faculty has never been faced with this situation before. Grobman has put a stop to the "revolving door Chancellorship" and apparently is willing to assert his authority if he deems it necessary.

During the next few weeks faculty reaction to this state of affairs should become evident. So far, student leaders both on the Senate and in Central Council have remained apart from the controversy. The important aspect for the students at this point is to prevent the emotional issue of faculty/administration power from adversely affecting CAD.

Students have supported the establishment of a center for years since it now exists on a trial basis it should be given a chance to prove itself. The time for debate should be suspended until the end of CAD's two-year trial. Student government should take a stand to this effect.

As for the "power struggle," students would probably benefit most by staying out of it, with one exception. The students should become involved enough to safeguard student rights and responsibilities in the decision-making processes. Otherwise, unless the faculty and administration resolve their problems quickly it could be the students who suffer the most.

letters

Says better attitude needed to fight apathy

Dear Editor:

When I first arrived at UMSL I only knew one student—a 53-year-old cocktail waitress with false teeth. If she didn't hold her jaw just a certain way her upper dentures would close one half inch behind her lowers. Obviously, a person like this would find it difficult to make a speech, but she wouldn't even conduct casual conversation.

She was so quiescent, that she wouldn't even speak when spoken to.

In spite of this malady, we spent a very intense month together sitting in the cafeteria. I would think of questions that only required short answers as she sat silently shredding styro-foam cups.

(See "Attitude," page 5)

Letters to the editor are encouraged and should be typed, double-spaced. Letters under 300 words will be given first consideration. No unsigned letters will be accepted but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may be submitted either to the Information Desk in the University Center or to the Current office, room 8 Blue Metal Building.
they if we really tried to. like you either do not desire or are just likely that the uneasy student will ignore my gesture. They hello is returned, but it is also acquaint myself with every one like it or not! Often an initial hi bited all of us at some time.

Attitude-------------.:......-----

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won't say that I was bored that interesting stories to ten. I to pet parrots . Now, she worked really hard to make friends semester , but I did seriously...

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The former hypothesis contradicts some of the things I hear people saying so it would seem that, in many cases, we could cultivate a friendlier campus atmosphere by saying "hello." People always like to give advice and an intelligent question can be an effective ice-breaker. Remember, that they want more friends too, but - like you - they are reluctant to take the initia

I have found that I can find friends in organizations that I am interested in. We have about a hundred different organizations on campus and at least one of them provides a function that one can relate to. Here one finds other people with interests like their own. The information desk in the Candy Store (in Student Union) can tell you if there is anything that you might like. In the past certain inquirers have been intimidated by the UMSL information desk's overzealous descentamation of information. The university sympathizes with the timid and has completely terminated the entire staff! They will be completely replaced by stupid, ugly people. Incidently, if there are no student organizations that interest you, the school may even help you organize one that you're interested in.

If we would do these three things: be friendlier to our posing people (i.e. mankind for chauvinist pigs), seek out activities and organizations that interest us and patronize campus, we could create campus cohesion and we would actually find that there is life after class.

We would find that we could enjoy our affiliation - through our school - if we really tried to. The situation reminds me of the "gateless gate" of Zen Buddhism. They say that the mind creates its own obstacles to seeing the truth and the gate is not really a gate at all. If you want to know more people (...and who wouldn't?), all you have to do is act like it! The rest will come automatically and the obstacles will seem to disappear. You will find that this has been that easy all along.

I love my participation in this campus community and I'd like others to experience what I have found here. It disturbs me whenever I see my classmates at odds and working against each other. I feel that I am an objective observer in this situation and I will call things exactly as I see them!

There is a current controversy (this is not a pun) as to the quality of campus leadership. Specifically, I am speaking of Charles Myers. I attended the meeting at which Charlie read a poignantly pointed statement to Central Council about some of their (as he said) "childish attitudes." Of course this was the same meeting that opened with a vote to determine if fire should be allowed in the television or not. What is really amazing is that the "turnoffs" carried by a few voters.

I suspect that the unsigned editorial, was, at least indirectly, provoked by the emotional impact of Charlie's blunt statements. I can fully understand the reaction. Some of the things that Charlie said were valid, but he just didn't say them very well. As I see it...

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I have worked with Charlie on one specific project that he had the foresight to initiate in July 1977. I have found him extrem.

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I do not raise this issue to fan old flames, but do so to direct attention to the aftermath of this crisis. Individual ego needs continue to frustrate our community efforts. We need to have the effective and unified leadership that we have had in the past. The potential exists but it must be actualized to be realized.

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Brasch makes degree reality

Diane Goodman

College after an established career may seem like a reversal, but it is quite possible as in the case of a recent UMSL graduate, Rose Brasch.

She is said to be the oldest graduate at the university, at the age of 87. But, the age factor is completely irrelevant after looking at her agenda of accomplishments.

Brasch attended Washington University in 1908 at the age of 17, being the youngest student enrolled at that time on that campus. One year later, she left the academic program, married and began a 55-year long career in the New York Life Insurance Company.

In 1924 she returned to Wash. U. to participate in a new summer program which was offered. She also took a few courses in economics at St. Louis University and in 1934, obtained a SLU degree in life insurance.

Tuition fees in 1908 were $150 per year in comparison to a six-hour credit course which cost her $204. She considered this to be "quite expensive, as that is more than an entire year's worth of tuition many years ago."

Her initiative to return in 1975 to academics at UMSL "was self-encouragement, actually. I had heard on radio of courses being offered through the broadcasting media, then I contacted the university for further information."

She then enrolled in the courses which were available to her through the radio and television correspondence program. She had no means of transportation to UMSL, so correspondence courses proved to be quite adequate in her quest for a degree.

No particular major was intended, just the college degree itself. She graduated with a Bachelor of General Sciences degree.

Few credits were accepted from previous years of study. Studying required much time. "For my final exam, which was in symphonic music, I studied thirty hours. I was so terribly nervous when the man came to my home and issued my exam, and was further distracted by the window washers, my mind went blank. When I told this to the young man, he had replied, 'My 18-year-old daughter had a similar experience.' You know, I was a lot better looking when I was 18."

"I have a heck of a lot of books and would like to give them to the college. I would be glad to give the books to benefit people who are really in need of them." As other students may also admit, "Several of them have never even been opened," she said.

Brasch felt if she were given the opportunity to do it over again she would definitely have gone through the entire four-year program without interruptions.

She encourages older "college dropouts" to return to college. "I can heartily encourage any older person to go back to college and get their degree," said Brasch.

She won't actively return to business after her 70-year long degree quest, but has a tremendous amount of inspiration for those contemplating the idea of returning, or beginning at any age.

When asked how it felt to be the oldest graduate at UMSL, she responded with a laugh, "You know, I don't feel ancient, I'm only 27, not 87."

Senior Celebrrty: 87-year-old Rose Brasch has received large amounts of publicity after becoming UMSL's oldest graduate this past winter semester (photo courtesy of OPI)
Pictured above are four wacky, wonderful moments from the hilarious new comedy, CAN I DO IT.. TILL I NEED GLASSES?

They need captions. YOUR captions. Just imagine what the characters are doing... or saying... and write a funny, original caption in the space below each photo. Then fill in your name, address and phone number on the entry blank and turn it in at these theatres.

If you come up with the craziest caption... in the opinion of the judges... YOU'll win prizes and surprises. So caption one photo or both. The more zany ideas you come up with, the more chances you have to win.

DO IT! ENTER NOW!

NAMES
ADDRESS
PHONE NUMBER

EVERYBODY WINS! 1 1 1

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**Services**

On the contrary, males also enroll in the classes and come to counselors for advice.

"About 50 per cent of our students in the classes are males," Marglous explained, "but I don't think the men feel intimidated by the women. Men usually return to school in relation to their jobs. However, it is a little harder for a returning woman student because she has to manage her household and family as well."

There are various fees for the classes ranging from $15 to $45 depending on the length and type of course. The fee is generally just enough to cover the cost of the course and instructor.

Marglous sees a great variety of people in the courses. "Most students are between the ages of 35 and 55, but I've seen some in their early 20's as well as in their 60's."

The Behavioral Studies department also offers several orientation programs at different times during the year for returning students. Anyone may attend and there is no fee. The next session will be held on May 2, and is entitled "Options and Opportunities."

Marglous commented that response from the students has been very positive. "We get very good evaluations. The classes are small so a lot of individual attention is given and students seem to like this. We limit our class sizes to 12-15 persons per session."

If anyone is interested in these programs or would like a schedule of classes offered, contact Marglous in room 323, Education Office Building, or phone (453)-5511.

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The Elf Squad

The Elf Squad

Classifieds

Spring break in Russia. Round trip from St. Louis, all included 5885 trips in Helsinki, Leningrad and Moscow. Call Mod. Lang-LSUAST 453-5831. Deadline January 25.

SPend your Spring Break in Daytona Beach! March 18-25. Third Annual Trip sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. For more information, contact Ken Benz (725-9666) or Paul Free (839-2523).

TUTORS NEEDED: Center for Academic Development is seeking qualified students interested in tutoring UMSL students in various academic subjects. Qualifications: minimum GPA 3.0, certification of Dept. Chairperson. Call Mr. Travis 453-5196.

FOTOMAT is looking for interesting people to operate their own Fotomat store. Work from 2:30 to 7:00. Stores located all over the metro area. Apply any Friday morning at 4827 North Lindbergh in Bridgeton. An equal opportunity employer.

Stuffer's Reverfront Towers has immediate openings at our front desk. Must be available evenings and weekends. Call for personal interview 241-9500 ext. 3099 Partime/full time.

Commercial artist to do character drawings for local restaurant. 576-6610 Mr. Bednara.

DISCOUNT DENTAL WORK: Forest Park Community College offers dental hygiene work by students under trained supervision. Make appointment with atriln Truax. Call 644-9331.

Anyone interested in trying to qualify for the UMSL Bowling Team call Raymond Ray 521-1254 or 524-3500. Average of 170 or over necessary.

SELF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: full or part time for students and others. Call 381-8083.

RING DAY: A representative will be in the University Center Lobby from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. showing Art Carved class rings. Rings can be ordered through the UMSL bookstore.
**Conservation joins the arts at Gallery 210**

In cooperation with the Center for Archaeometry of Washington University, Gallery 210 will be presenting "The Art and Science of Conservation" as its 1978 season opening. Guest director Michael Taylor and Phoebe Weil from the center have created a show that portrays the gradual destruction of outdoor metal sculptures, especially bronze, caused by the environment and their restoration.

The show will include three large pieces of bronze sculpture including Thomas H. Benton and George Washington from Lafayette Square and "Memorial to Frontier Women" from the Missouri Historical Society. Many pictures will be included showing the various stages of decay, and stages in the revitalization of the pieces. Several smaller sculptures will be included.

The process involves several steps. First the sculpture is cleaned by bombarding it with microscopic glass particles. The next phase of restoration is by a coating of microcrystal wax and an acrylic compound.

Gallery 210, in Lucas Hall, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The show runs from January 23 through February 15.

**PERFORMING:** Jean-Pierre Rampal, world renowned flutist will be guest artist at the Performing Arts Program benefit (photo courtesy Program Board.)

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**Rampal to perform in arts benefit**

The UMSL Performing Arts and Cultural Events committee (PACE) will sponsor flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal in concert on January 24. The one-night-only benefit performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

The New York Post called Rampal "the most acclaimed flutist of our time." According to a recent article in the New York Times Magazine, "What makes Rampal supreme is the unteachable and unteachable for making his chosen music most alive, most exultant. For the first time they are listening, his auditions feel it by the prickle of their skin."

In addition to his performances with many orchestras and on many campuses throughout the United States, Rampal's schedules concert appearances include Carnegie Hall, Chicago's Orchestra Hall, Minneapolis' Orchestra Hall, Boston's Symphony Hall, the Philadelphia Academy, Washington's Kennedy Center, and in San Francisco, Seattle, and Los Angeles.

Benefit admission of $25 per ticket includes preferred seating and a reception following the performance at the UMSL chancellor's residence. General admission tickets are sold out.

Benefit ticket sales will be used to supplement UMSL's Performing Arts Program which sponsored 1977 St. Louis appearances by Jose Ferrer, The National Touring Company, The Acting Company, William Wisdom Edward Albee, Margaret Mead and Melba Moore.

Tickets are on sale now at the University Center Information Desk or through the UMSL Programming Office, room 262 University Center. For further information call (453)-5294 or (453)-5866.

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**'Eldritch' auditions today**

Auditions for the University Players production of "The Rimers of Eldritch" are being held today, January 19. The auditions will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre, room 105. Attendence at only one of the sessions is necessary to be considered for a role.

Reading copies of the play may be checked out for 24 hours from the Speech department, room 572 Lucas.

"The Rimers of Eldritch," by Landworth Wilson, provides roles for 10 women and 7 men. Call the Speech Department, (453)-5485, for more information.

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**The UMSL Intramural/Recreation Department in cooperation with Anheuser-Busch, Inc. presents:**

**Name the column contest!**

This column will appear every two weeks in the Current, containing information about Intramural or Recreation Activities on campus.

**CONTEST RULES:**

1. The title must include reference to Intramural/Recreation Activities and Anheuser-Busch Inc. or the Bud Man.
2. The title must be 5 words or less.
3. Entries should be submitted with name and address to the Intramural Department, room 225, Mark Twain Building or placed in the Entry Box at the Student Information Center.
4. Entries must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 27.

**PRIZES:**

1st Budweiser Playmate Cooler and Superstars T-Shirt.
2nd Budweiser Wall Clock and Superstars T-Shirt.
3rd Budweiser Wall Clock and Superstars T-Shirt.

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**January / February Intramural Calendar**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ACTIVITIES</th>
<th>DEADLINE</th>
<th>STARTING DATE</th>
<th>DAYS</th>
<th>TIMES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bowling</td>
<td>Jan. 24</td>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
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<td>4:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baseball [Day &amp; Eve.]</td>
<td>Jan. 25</td>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>T &amp; Th</td>
<td>2:00-7:00 &amp; 8:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Badminton Tournament</td>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td>M,W,F</td>
<td>12:00 - 2:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women's Racquetball Tournament</td>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td>M - F</td>
<td>3:15 - 6:15</td>
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**NEW ACTIVITIES**

White Water Kayaking Feb. 1 Feb. 6 M 7:00 - 9:00

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**Congratulations**

Congratulations to the Bowdies for their victory in the Budweiser Superstars Contest. The team, comprised of Paul Beeker, Charlie Woodward, Genie Unger, Jim Lee, Lynne Mueller and Tom Lucas, will represent UMSL in the state competition held in Sedalia, Missouri in March.
Ronstadt: bring your own blues

Lyntte D’Amico

At 31, camouflaged in denim and vulnerability, Linda Ronstadt still celebrates everlasting adoration and the few exceptions we still believe her. The fluid, amber tones of her great-souled voice rig the rigid corners of possibility, polish shiny young dreams like a collector’s item.

Ronstadt is the unique phenomenon in the transitory, canibalistic realm of rock music. Despite her young age and her career she has not merely survived, but has evolved into the consummate rock star singer material. And she’s getting better, as evidenced by her newest record album “Simple Dreams.”

The album selections typify Ronstadt’s trademark sensibilities—filmy themes of unrequited love and perceptual pain. After ten years of benefit blues you’d think Ronstadt would be granted some restful retreat but as she says, “It’s so easy to fall in love.” once again we are taken aback.

More than being convincing, Ronstadt’s superradiant authenticity, interperspective, is a lyric she never explored into a soul shattering, personal testimony — with this “Carmelita” completely debunks Ronstadt’s dressing up version of the saga of a punk just didn’t click. But when she

In his small frame. But this film belies less to actors or writers or anyone, for that matter, than to director Spielberg. His own script is but a vehicle for the sequence of picture compositions. The audience cannot remain passive here. He may not yet be a cinematic master but we must concede to Spielberg the raw ability to hold an audience with series of images in the time of cinema.

The best are when Douglas Trumbull, director of special effects, provides the manifestations of the unwriddly world of “Close Encounters.” Spielberg, who worked on “2001” and directed the neglected “Silent Running,” lights the trip fantastic.
The alien ships hover and dart in dazzling light formations, and the effect is so successful that light becomes one of the film’s strongest elements.

In fact, it is the difference between light and dark that is the difference between “Close Encounters” and Spielberg’s previous film, “Jaws.” Both films deal with an unseen presence, but “Jaws” offers revelation, horror, and a misplaced comedy. “Close Encounters,” meanwhile, has the suspense working for us, not against us, and builds to a transcendental calm. When the presence—in this case, the aliens—is finally revealed, it is not in eboby but a flat screen.

Oscar Wilde wrote: “We are all in the gutter, but some of us see the stars.” This film overcomes its own cutesiness with an integrity of spirit. It is no accidents that the tableaux which leaves the most intense after-image (visual and emotionally) is the one in which the boy opens the door of his house and lets the unearthly light pour in.

That’s the door at which we all stand.

Ronstadt and Spielberg: their collaboration is the one in which the boy opens the door of his house and lets the unearthly light pour in. That’s the door at which we all stand.

Free Cash

$50.00

1. Dr. Andre Phillips in conjunction with the RAD Foundation will send $30.00 to each person who completes the RAD (Reactive Active Dynamic) Exercise Program.

2. RAD is a therapeutic exercise that eradicates many troublesome disorders: headaches, depression, emotional stress, insomnia, low back pain, muscle spasm, chronic pain, anxiety, tension, and many other troublesome disorders.

3. RAD takes only three minutes per day. For any age group—children or adults, male or female. Can be done at home or work.

4. Each person who completes the RAD program within 18 months and demonstrates the exercise for three minutes to an authorized RAD person will receive $50.00. You must return the Official Guarantee Form which is included in the RAD book.

Send $2.00 [cash or money order only] for the RAD book to: Dr. Andre Phillips, RAD Foundation P.O. Box 33, Tarpon Springs, FLA 33559
Swimmers divide men from the girls

Paul Adams

The record for the UMSL swim team this season is 3-3. This past Saturday the team defeated St. Louis U. 54-53. The women's swim, which sank for the first time against women in a varsity meet, defeated St. Louis U. 62-60.

Prior to this meet, the women were swimming in scrimmages against other women or in the varsity men's meets. Alice Ann Sander and Julie Lemon have proven to be the most consistent women swimmers. Sander, whose specialty is the distance freestyle, placed first for the women against St. Louis U. 64-60. Lemon placed first in a 200 freestyle and third in a 400 freestyle. The major factor contributing to the loss was the high percentage of turnovers. The Riverwomen had an alarming 39 turnovers against Wichita. According to Gomes, the team showed little enthusiasm or hustle. "Offensively, we did not move the ball, and therefore, we did not get any good shots. Defensively, we simply allowed too many points to a team whose record was only 3-10 coming in. So far this season our average points against is 86."

With the Riverwomen still seeking their first victory, the season has already proven long and frustrating. "The girls are playing with a very low enthusiasm," Coach Gomes said. "The freshmen and sophomore players find little reward in practicing, and the juniors and seniors are asking why they can't put it together. Right now they are playing as five individuals. They are not playing as a team."

With more than half a season to go, Coach Gomes has a tough job ahead. Though the team's performance has been disappointing thus far, she is not giving up. She commented, "We must hang in there."

The biggest factor contributing to the loss was that women's swim team this past week. Julie Mann, who swims the butterfly, breaststroke and individual medleys has also placed for the women in scrimmages, for the men in varsity meets and for the women's swim team against St. Louis U.

Carol Wechsler and Martha Casey have helped out in the diving department. Wechsler, who is a senior, has decided to finish the season for the men's team and has placed first for them in a number of times this season. Casey will be diving for the men's swim team.

The Riverwomen have lost to Portland, Washington U. and the University of Arkansas.

Riverwomen walk rocky road

Sam Smith

The UMSL basketball season has been much like a roller-coaster, though it has begun to turn up in the last two games. Just as it seems like the Riverwomen get it together, they go in a completely different direction.

Rivermen get foul taste

Vita Epifaniou

With the Riverwomen's loss to Wichita State 81-35 last Saturday, the women's record fell to a dismal 6-9. Pat Shelley was the leading scorer for UMSL, with 14 points. For Wichita, the top scorers were Julie Lemon, Terri O'Bryon, and Beth Stewart, all with 12 points.

The first half saw 15 points scored by UMSL. The Riverwomen managed only 20 percent of their field shots and 46 percent of their free throws. In the second half, they did increase their free throw percentage to 59, but they failed to better their 20 percent field goal average. Also, foul trouble hurt the Riverwomen. Collette Schuler, Ann Randle, and Helen McCarthy fouled out. Coach Gomes commented, "Most of the fouls were stupid fouls caused mainly by the frustration that comes with losing."

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This year, we will choose a select number of top college graduates for our Nuclear Power Program. And naturally, we want to give every qualified man a fair chance of being considered. So, we urge you to act quickly.

The first thing you should know about the Navy's Nuclear Power Program is that it is probably the most comprehensive training available in the nuclear field. It is also the most rigorous. It's got to be. The majority of our country's nuclear reactors are operated by Navy men. And since we expect you to begin work as soon as possibly, it is an accelerated program.

The hours are long. The course difficult. What's more, in order to qualify, you must have a solid background in engineering, math or physics. And have what it takes to be an officer in the U.S. Navy.

You must also be a man with a unique sense of dedication. For, once you have completed our program, you could be in charge of the supervision, operation and maintenance of a division of the reactor plant on one of our nuclear-powered ships or submarines. You've studied and you've worked. Now is it all worth something. Find out more about the Navy's Nuclear Power Program from our Officer Programs Officer when he visits your campus.

The Navy's Nuclear Power Program

Not everybody can get into it.

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The Nuclear Navy.
Track begins practices

From page 11:

The Riverwomen, who began training on January 19-21,Their next home game will be against St. Louis University on Monday, January 23.

Sports and Dance Instruction
Program Winter, 1978

These courses are designed primarily for regularly enrolled students. However, the general public may also enroll. Students may register for courses listed at the Continuing Education-Extension office, J.C. Penney Building. Classes will be taught by qualified instructors as soon as possible. All fees must be paid at the time of registration. For more information, call Clark Hickman at 453-1961.

SPORTS

1. Advanced Life Saving -- B. Clark, Monday 27-March 1, 7:30-9:15 am, Mondays and Wednesdays, Multi-Purpose Building Pool. Fee: UMSL Student and Staff $17.00 Others $20.00

2. Golf -- A. Smith, March 28-April 27, 10:45-12:00 noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Room 219, Multi-Purpose Building. Fee: UMSL Student and Staff $17.00 Others $20.00

3. Gymnastics -- T. Burgdorf, March 28-April 27, 12:00-1:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee: UMSL Student and Staff $17.00 Others $20.00

4. Synchronized Swimming -- E. DiRado, March 28-April 27, 7:30-9:30 am, Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays, North Balcony, Multi-Purpose Building. Fee: UMSL Student and Staff $17.00 Others $20.00

5. Tennis -- R. Burkhart, March 28-April 27, 12:15-1:30 pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Multi-Purpose Building Courts. Fee: UMSL Students and Staff $17.00 Others $20.00

BEE GEES

IF YOU THINK YOU KNOW THEIR MUSIC NOW, AFTER TODAY, IT'LL BE A PART OF YOU.

CATCH THE FEVER

IF YOU'RE NOT SURE YOU HAVE THE FEVER NOW, AFTER TODAY, YOU'LL SAY YOU ALWAYS DID.

TRAVOLTA

IF YOU'RE NOT SURE YOU KNOW HIM NOW, AFTER TODAY, YOU'LL SAY YOU ALWAYS DID.

GAMES

from page 11:

Coach Mont Stob said, "The loss to Arkansas was disappointing because we felt that we could have beat them. The victory over St. Louis U. this past Saturday surprised us, we didn't expect to beat them."

Dean Wasmuth has helped the team considerably in the individual medleys. He has captured first in most of the meets and has failed to place in one race this season. This past Saturday he broke his own record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:10.8.

Rick Kloeckner, Conrad Philip has helped in the butterfly and the 200 yard freestyle.

The swim team's next meet is against Carroll College and Beloit College at Waukesha Wisconsin on March 10. Their next home meet is January 28 against Harding College and Westminster at 1:00.

Swimming

They have defeated Illinois College, Westminster, and St. Louis U. by having a deserved victory.

The Southwestern Conference will cover sprints and runs for distances from 10,000 meters to a marathon on the roads as well as all field events.

Anyone who is a student, faculty or staff member interested in competing for the Track Club should contact Jerry Young, 381-0047, for information on specific meets for the upcoming season or leave a message for the UMSL Track Club at the Student Activities Office, room 262 University Center.

Detective and return

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ATTENTION: C LARK J. HIC KMAN

SPORTS

from page 11:

The Rivermen played a tough game with Arkansas (the third rated team in the nation) before losing 87-65, and an even tougher game with Southern Mississippi, 78-75.

"We had a chance to win in (the Mississippi game)," said Smith. "We were down 76-75 with four seconds left. The ball was on our side but he missed the shot, then they (Mississippi) got fouled and he blocked tree throws. We shot only 40% from the field and you have to shoot at least 50% to win."

Besides poor shooting, poor attendance plagued the Rivermen. During January in particular, fan support has been at a low point. "We are one of the players," said Smith, "helps fire up younger players, but the veterans are able to fire themselves up without the crowd. During December and January, because of the lack of publicity and the fact that many people aren't around the school, I understand why we have such small crowds."

The UMSL Rivermen have begun turning things around since the beginning of the new year. Their next home game is Monday (January 23) against Westminster, and for UMSL students admission is free.

Attorney and return

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

PHONE

EMAIL

SLU STUDENT NUMBER

EMAIL

SCHOLARSHIP FEE

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CREDIT CARD (C) AMERICAN EXPRESS (D) MASTERCARD (E) DISCOVER

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