NAACP head speaks here

Linda Tate

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), spoke to about 250 UMSL students Tuesday evening in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Considering that the lecture was held at 11 a.m., the turnout was impressive.

"The debate will be Asked to leave that day because of the black community, but also the problems of the nation as well. "There is no question in my mind and from the perspective of those of us who feel that this country has never fully lived up to its promises," Hooks said, "that the last three or four years-in fact, the last 10 years-have seen us drift back into the conservative mode."

"It was a beautiful time for all of the minority people of this nation during the late 50's... Many (black) groups (and leaders) produced a sort of new feeling in the black community of non-acceptance of traditional ways of life."

Hooks continued to briefly describe the political content of the 60's, noting the efforts of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, who he called "the greatest Civil Rights president in the whole history of this nation."

"We have seen that while much legislation concerning civil rights was passed during the 60's, blacks are still struggling to attain the full potential of this legislation. Hooks went on to describe his life for blacks before the Civil Rights movement."

Born in Memphis, Tennessee, Hooks served as a soldier in World War II and consequently became a decorated combat veteran. Despite his service to the country, he encountered problems in attaining a higher education when he returned from the war.

[Continued on page 6]
Non-credit detective fiction course offered here

Intrigue, mystery, and suspense will be the subjects of a detective fiction course scheduled this fall. The non-credit course covers the four "superstars" of the genre: Edgar Allen Poe, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Agatha Christie and Dashiell Hammett. Classes will Tuesday evenings, Oct. 2-30, from 7-9 pm.

The instructor for the course is Peter Wolfe, professor of English. Wolfe is the author of numerous articles and books and frequently reviews crime fiction for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Suspending novelists Graham Greene, Ross MacDonald, and Dashiell Hammett are three of his book subjects.

Fee for the short course is $60. UMSL alumni are eligible for a 10 percent fee discount. To register, call 453-5961.

Secretarial seminar here

"Time and Communication Skills for Administrative Secretaries" is the title of an intensive one-day seminar scheduled at UMSL, Oct. 3, from 9am to 4pm. The program is designed to help participants organize work, set priorities, manage available time, and communicate more effectively at work. Registration for the course, including lunch and materials, is $95.

Two programs established

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established two fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of members of minority groups among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences and humanities.

The program will be funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment Inc. and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, totalling more than $1 million.

The fellows will be funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment Inc. and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, totalling more than $1 million. The fellowship provides full tuition plus a stipend of $4,250 for each of two academic years. All students who have or will receive a bachelor's degree by September, 1980, are eligible to apply for the fellowship. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1980.

Business School sponsors information service

The School of Business Administration, in conjunction with the School's Alumni Association, will continue to sponsor an ongoing program called BASCIS - Business Alumni-Student Career Information Service.

The program involves approximately 80 business alumni who have volunteered to meet with business administration students, on a one-to-one basis, to provide them with some practical information about what is involved in various career paths.

It is available to business majors through the School of Business Administration's office of Academic Advising, 487 SSB.

Law SAT to be given

Seniors who wish to apply to law school must register immediately for the required Law-SAT exam, to be given Oct. 13. Students desiring assistance in the preparation of forms or fees may contact Jane Lohman at 507 Tower or call, 552-1.

The student staff of UMSL radio station KWMC has started to make live recordings of local jazz groups for its "Gateway Jazz" radio series, the first programming of its kind in the metropolitan area.

The group will kick off the series, which features performance recordings made in several St. Louis nightclubs and interviews with the musicians, on Sept. 29 with a tape of the IMSL Jazz Ensemble and trumpeter Bobby Shaw at the Suburban Jazz Festival made on campus last April.

According to Bill Bunkers, the Student Staff's general manager, the programs might also be aired by National Public Radio (NPR), a nationwide network of commercial-free, educational radio stations.

Members of the St. Louis Musicians' Union Board of Directors gave permission to the group to make the recordings without the payment of recording fees at a meeting held July 21.

Bunkers and Mike Greco, the staff's new director, requested permission from the union to make the recordings at a June 23 meeting.

"We got a letter from them (union officials) on the thirteenth of July denying our original request," said Bunkers. "Our original request was to record the group live and have them (the union) waive the recording fees because our budget's so small."

"Their main concern was that this would not set a precedent. They were afraid that club owners would want to record, and that managers would want to record, and that anybody could start recording local bands."

"The thing we reiterated was that the project is entirely a non-profit venture," Bunkers said. "After getting their initial response, I sat down and wrote a proposal outlining everything involved in the project." Bunkers said that union officials approved the project after reading the proposal.

"The union is not a group of innovators, by any means," he said. "They're into maintaining the status quo. I think we were able to sell this to the union because of our non-profit effect."

"There are a lot of jazz bands in St. Louis and they're talented enough to be national. What we hope to do is expose the area to the talent that's around here." Bunkers said that each of the weekly shows will have an airtime of 30 to 45 minutes. They will be produced by a five-member student crew.

(See "Jazz," page 3)

Student Staff records live jazz

Hillel is back

All Jewish students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend the organizational meeting

Wednesday Sept. 26

155 U. Center

Be a Lobbyist!

Represent students in Jefferson City.

As a legislative advocate.

As a lobbyist you'll:

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- Testify before government committees
- Lobby lawmakers face to face

- Earn academic credit.

We're looking for students with political awareness, and a commitment to student interests.

Pick up an application at Central Council, 253A University Center. Applications due October 5.
Information director to resign

Don Constantine, a member of UMSL’s Office of Public Information (OPI) since 1967, will resign as OPI director Sept. 28.

Constantine leaves to become director of communications for the Missouri Credit Union League, a professional association of credit unions that provides marketing and public relations services.

A 1963 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia’s Journalism School, Constantine served as assistant director of public relations for the Automobile Club of Missouri until coming to the university as head of its one-person news bureau. He was named OPI director in November, 1975.

“Tam very disappointed to lose his services and his advice and his participation in university affairs,” said UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, “but I’m glad to see him moving into a position that will advance his career. I wish him the best, and I’m sorry to see him go.”

Council from page 1

Its content are welcome,” Chief

Last year, six UMSL freshmen ran for a total of six Council positions. Paul Free, at the time, student body president, said he felt that one of the reasons for the low turnout was “a trend for students to become less involved and more satisfied with the information they get. They seem to be afraid to take that first step toward.”

“What we want to do,” Luther said, “is get people involved and into Council as soon as possible so that they don’t miss anything. Unfortunately, what happens is that students who are not aware of what’s happening are left behind.”

Jazz from page 2

“It’s hip because it’s going to give local jazz bands a lot more exposure,” Bunkers said.

“Plus,” said Student Staff Programming Director Jack Cone, “it’ll help us, because a lot of the people in the bands will be saying, ‘Hey, we’re going to be on the radio.’

“We’ll be even more credible,” he said. “I think it’ll be great.”

Give your country a college education.

The United States Army needs highly motivated young men and women to serve in responsible leadership positions as officers on active duty and in the Reserves.

Today, the demands on a young officer are tougher than ever. You not only have to manage people, but money and material as well. To make more important planning decisions than most young executives. And then carry those decisions out.

These are the reasons why Army ROTC courses are offered on campus at hundreds of colleges and universities. So that students can acquire the leadership training, the ability to perform under pressure, so important to you. Army ROTC benefits are as great as the demands. Scholarship opportunities. A monthly allowance of $300 for the last two years of college. Practical management experience applicable in civilian life as well as military. And a starting salary of $10,000.

So if you’re thinking about what to do with your college education, consider what your country can do with it. Then look into Army ROTC.

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LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.
For more information, contact:
Army ROTC in St. Louis
889-5537

newsbriefs

Transaction analysis offered at UMSL Downtown

A course designed to help persons use transactional analysis to communicate more effectively on the job will be offered at UMSL Downtown, 222 Olive Street, Oct. 1 and 2 from 5:30-8:30 pm.

“Using Transactional Analysis” will be taught by Nicholas DiMarco, associate professor of business administration. Fee for the course is $40. To register, call Dorothy Bacon at 621-2102.

Ballet classes here

Nathalie LeVine, artistic director of the Metropolitan Ballet of St. Louis, will teach two adult ballet classes in the Mark Twain Building through Dec. 13. A class for beginners will meet Thursdays from 9-10:15 am, with particular attention paid to limbering, stretching, toning, and strengthening muscles for students with previous dance training will meet Thursday mornings from 10:15-11:30 am.

LeVine is known to St. Louis audiences as the founder of the Metropolitan Ballet of St. Louis. She was also co-founder, co-artistic director, and choreographer for the St. Louis Dance Theatre. Her students have become members of the American Ballet Theatre, the New York City Ballet, and the San Francisco Ballet, and other national companies. The fee for either course is $45.

For information, contact Dave Klostermann at 453-5961.

Business workshops here

A series of free one-day workshops designed to assist small businesses will be held here this fall. The workshops, entitled “Strategies to Business Prosperity,” will be held in the J.C. Penny Building Wednesdays, from 9 am-3 pm, on Oct. 3, Nov. 7, and Dec. 5.

The workshops open with a session designed to help participants assess their individual potential for success. Helpful tips on business organization, financial statements and processing payroll will be covered, as well as practical advice on marketing and location analysis.

Free publications and management aids will be available to participants. This series has been developed by the University Business Development Center (UBDC) in conjunction with the U.S. Small Business Administration. To register, call Gloria Axe at the UBDC, 453-5621.

Landscape design course to be held here

A four program in the University’s “Landscape Design” course will be offered at UMSL, Oct. 9 and 10. The program, developed for gardeners, commercial and community planners, and nursery personnel, is sponsored by the University of Missouri continuing Education-Extension, the Missouri Botanical Garden, and the FEDERATED GARDEN CLUBS OF MISSOURI and the National Council of State Clubs Inc.

Topics to be covered include evaluation of domestic design, the use of herbaceous material in the landscape, contemporary landscape design, subdivision and land development, planning and zoning, and the preservation of historic sites and structures.

Students who wish to obtain credit from the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. may take an optional written examination on Oct. 11.

Classes will meet Oct. 9 and 10 from 8:30 am-4:30 pm in the J.C. Penny Building. Fee for the complete course, including the written examination, is $25. Registration fee for one day is $5.

For more information, contact Deborah Factory at 453-5961.

Assertive training here

Assertive training, part of UMSL’s Continuing Education Discovery Program, is designed to teach participants to express themselves in a direct, honest way without alienating others. Goals for the course are to create more effective communication, higher self-esteem and better relationships.

The course will be offered at the following times:

- Wednesdays, Sept. 19-Oct. 24, 7-9:30 pm at UMSL;
- Tuesdays, Sept. 25-Oct. 30, 6-8 pm at UMSL;
- Mondays, Oct. 8-Nov. 5, 1-3 pm at UMSL;
- Tuesdays, Oct. 16-Nov. 20, 5-7 pm at UMSL;
- and Wednesdays, Oct. 17-Nov. 21, 9:30 am-noon, at UMSL.

Fee is $43. For more information about to register, contact Dave Klostermann at 453-5961.
Advertisements needed

Despite a projected increase in enrollment this year, we are being warned to watch out for some lean years ahead. Because of these predictions a lot of time is being spent trying to find what will entice the new student to UMSL.

Courses are being designed with the question in mind, "Will this course have enough of a draw to warrant trying it?" Careful studies are being carried out before a new program is instituted to make certain that the support is in the community to keep the program going.

UMSL is not feeling the pinch of lower enrollments alone. Other area institutions are taking the same precautions.

The difference is they are taking one more step. After they have developed the programs that will attract the students. They advertise it. They tell the prospective student, "This is what we can offer you." UMSL does not.

UMSL has three major competitors for students. The St. Louis Junior College District, state universities, and the military.

Especially in the past five years, all three competitors advertise heavily in the St. Louis area. The Junior Colleges have integrated T.V. and radio spots to publicize their programs. The state universities, ie South West Missouri State, use radio blitzes several times a year and the military is now one of the biggest advertisers of any group selling anything anywhere.

These institutions feel that advertising works. But the University of Missouri does not believe it needs to advertise. For UMC this may very well be true. Columbia is an established school with a good name recognition. But UMSL doesn’t have that.

UMSL is a new, growing college. Although we have the largest campus and undergraduate enrollment in the St. Louis area some residents don’t even know we exist. Others feel we’re a two-year college or a branch of the Columbia campus.

Even fewer realize the variety of offerings or quality of education to be found here.

The average UMSL student comes from the Normandy area and knows about the campus from growing up near it. A low average of our students come from out of a 10 mile radius of campus.

A special problem for UMSL is that many students here are returnees. There is no easy way, except mass advertising, to contact these prospective students as there is for the high school student. At Columbia very few students fit this category.

UMSL Downtown, Target UMSL, and similar programs are attempting to help UMSL gain recognition throughout the St. Louis area. But they are not enough; advertising is the best means available to contact the prospective UMSL student.

Letters and viewpoints

Letters to the editor encouraged

Letters to the editor are encouraged and should be typed and double-spaced. Letters under 300 words will be given first consideration. Names of authors may be held upon request. Letters may be submitted by anyone within or outside of the university and may be on any topic matter.

Letters may be submitted either to the information desk in the University Center or to the Current office in room 8 Blue Metal Building.
Constitution should reflect Council's role

Earl Swift

Last October, Central Council — UMSL's student government — was an organization desperately attempting to right itself after a particularly ineffective 1977-78 session. The group was saddled with several ad hoc projects, namely housing referral and the production of a graduate yearbook, in addition to its regular committee work.

Paul Free, student body president, was frustrated by the university's bureaucracy and an apparent display of apathy on the part of many council members. The group couldn't, he said, get done what he felt was necessary business.

Vowing to work from outside Central Council to have changes made here for the benefit of UMSL students, Free resigned his post at the organization's Oct. 15, 1978 meeting.

In the process, he plunged the council into a power struggle between several of the group's members that was to last well into the spring semester, for when representatives of the group's officers were elected to succeed those members, the new group couldn't get done what they were elected to do.

The documents — although they included articles on the removal of council officers from their posts — did not contain an order of succession or a list of procedures for the replacement of officers.

The rest of the 1978-79 year for the group was a nightmare. Meetings, once conducted with strict adherence to parliamentary procedure, became chaotic shouting matches — when they drew quorums. Often members weren't notified of meetings until one or two days before they were scheduled to take place.

Consequently, little was accomplished by the organization last year. In late spring, several representatives tossed the documents had to be carefully scrutinized and deletions to the group's constitution and bylaws.

The 1978-79 year had already been wasted, but the documents had to be carefully scrutinized and altered to prevent another leadership crisis in the future, they said.

In addition, the documents' attendance requirements had to be revised so as to ensure quorums at future meetings.

The idea, however, remained just that. A convention was never held.

In preparation for it, though, two freshman representatives, Pat Connaughton and Kevin Chrisher, penned a working text for a new constitution. The text, completed in April, was perhaps the group's only substantial achievement last year.

Last Friday, the council's six-member, ad hoc Student Government Commission on Governance held its first meeting. The commission — presently composed of Mark Knollman, student body president; Chrisher, the council's Administrative Committee chairperson; Sharon Angell, a council representative and an Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM) director; Rick Rizzo, a representative; Connaughton, council's parliamentarian; and Charles Bryson, an UMSL political science major — was formed to draw up a draft constitution based on the working text, presently-used documents, and the council's current and future needs.

Members of the commission contacted this week by the Current seemed pleased with their first session and optimistic about the task they have before them.

"I think we're getting work done," Connaughton said. "We're moving along much better than I thought we would. The commission is doing exactly what it was designed to do."

"We're sitting down and going through article by article through that (working text). That's specifically what we're doing," Chrisher said.

"Not everybody agrees with everything, and there was a lot of argument here, but I think everyone expected with the type of material we're working with."

"The aro two or three stages in the production of this constitution," he said. "The first one is getting a final draft out. Then we plan to print it up and circulate it around campus and get input."

"Once we get the feedback, we want to sit down and analyze it." Chrisher said that suggestions received by the commission will be weighed and applied when practical.

"We plan to put it to a referendum (before the student body) after the second time we write it," he said.

"I figure that by the end of October we should have another session for the commission to sit down and go through the suggestion, and we should have a referendum on it by the beginning middle of November."

"Those are very liberal estimates," he said. "It should be done sooner." Angell was a little less optimistic. "I hope it will be done by the beginning of November, but a more conservative estimate would be the end of the semester," she said.

Each of the commission members reached for comment listed faults with the council's present constitution other than the lack of an article of succession.

"We need a new student government constitution and bylaws because they have been put together in very slapdash way," Connaughton said, "They're too unwieldy. We have contradicting bylaws."

"If we get a new constitution and a new name (a motion to rename Central Council) was defeated by the group's membership last year, but will probably be resubmitted this year, maybe people will forget what's happened in the past couple of years," Angell said.

"It (the present constitution) has too many loopholes," she said. "I'm sure this one will have loopholes we can't foresee right now. Hopefully, there won't be any loopholes in the (articles of) succession...."

"By definition, the council's function is to serve as the voice of the students," Chrisher said. "It hasn't done that for a few years. We're going to really stress listening to and communicating with the students this year."

"The constitution needs alteration from an administrative standpoint. True, it requires revision for public image reasons."

Chrisher's comment, however, perhaps does best at summing up the document's faults: The constitution needs alteration because the council itself needs changes.

There are several things the commission might want to keep in mind while engineering the first draft of the new document.

One, Central Council possesses no real power, other than in the appointment of students to the Student Activities Budget Committee. It cannot, for example, give binding recommendations because it is designed to suggest — to present university administrators with student needs, wants, and stands on certain issues.

It would seem only logical that the group should give itself, then, a method to address those needs, wants and stands and relaying them to the proper UMSL authorities.

Logic within Central Council, however, has been at less than a premium for the last two years. The group has done little of none of this relaying. It has not effectively bridged the gap between the UMSL student and the UMSL administrator.

Two, the council needs terribly to be streamlined. For too long the organization has tried to do a lot of things instead of the few things it was intended to do. Consequently, it has performed poorly in many areas, instead of well in a few.

The last thing the council needed this year was an aditional standing committee — the group's officers have long had difficulty in providing incentives for the completion of work within the committees that already existed.

Yet Mark Knollman established a Philanthropy Committee upon taking office. Such a body could have been to outside the realm of student government.

The council did well in axing housing referral from its list of responsibilities. It might do better by cutting the yearbook and the Philanthropy Committee as well.

Just the fielding and relaying of student concerns is supposedly the purpose of the council, it would make sense to require every representative to serve on the group's Grievance Committee. The representatives would not be required necessarily to attend the committee's meetings, but only to keep their ears tuned to the problems of the student body, and to report back to the committee any concerns they hear.

The new constitution provides the organization with options it hasn't had for 10 years. It could shape the Council into the most listened to and utilized group on the UMSL campus. Or, it could be just another document.

The Current needs typesetters.

Eh?

The Current needs typesetters.

What say?

The Current needs typesetters.

Huh?

The Current needs typesetters.

Pardon?

The Current needs typesetters!
Hooks calls for support of blacks, whites

In the 40's, Hooks was not a single institution in Tennessee where a black man or woman could receive a legal education. Hooks said that Germans and Italians who had fought against the United States in World War II had represented their country to attend law school in the United States.

"They could go because they were white," he said, "and, because I was black, I could not."

Instead of going to a Tennessee school, Hooks received a law degree from a Chicago university, but later went back to Memphis to fight for black rights.

"I remember when I lived in Chicago," he said, "so many people said 'you ought not to go back to Memphis.'"

"I went back and I sometimes wondered, but I had made up my mind I wanted to go back to a city that was as rigidly segregated in 1949 as South Africa is." Hooks described life in the South during the 40's. He said that blacks could buy clothes and accessories, but could not try on them. Blacks were not allowed to attend movies unless they were daring enough to go in person and not by mail. Blacks were also obligated to drink from different fountains than white people, and if they were caught defiling the white person's fountain, they were fined. Hooks said that the same sort of thing is going on today. He criticized such newspaper columnists as William Buckley, George Will, William Sapphie, and Patrick Buchanan for advocating the quieting of black leaders such as Vernon Jordan, Jesse Jackson, and Hooks himself.

The columnists write that black leaders should stop talking about black problems because the problems no longer exist, he said. He disagrees.

Hooks commented on a recent speech by a black leader in which he compared the problems of blacks to those of whites during the 1800's. Hooks compared the problems of blacks to those of whites during the 1800's. He noted several similarities and parallels between the two eras. In the late 1860's, many Civil Rights bills were passed. However, during the course of the following 30 years, most of the bills were repealed, declared unconstitutional, or in other ways done away with.

"It started in 1879, 100 years ago, slowly, systematically, and with malice and forethought, every right blacks thought they had won was slowly taken away," he said. "By 1977... we almost were as bad off as we were in slavery."

Hooks feels that the same attitude is going on today. He criticized such newspaper columnists as William Buckley, George Will, William Sapphie, and Patrick Buchanan for advocating the quieting of black leaders such as Vernon Jordan, Jesse Jackson, and Hooks himself.

The columnists write that black leaders should stop talking about black problems because the problems no longer exist, he said. He disagrees.

Hooks gave many figures illustrating the current black situation. In an American population that is, according to Hooks, 11 percent black, blacks have less than two percent of the doctors, less than one percent of the certified public accountants, and less than two percent of the lawyers and dentists. At the same time, he said, 50 percent of all people in American prisons or jails are black.

The median income difference between black and white families has widened instead of diminished over the last 20 years. In today's market, a white high school graduate will make more money in a lifetime than a black college graduate, he said.

Hooks feels that the problem of discrimination against blacks has been around since the country's beginnings. He said, "I'm using that word very narrowly and specifically—declared that all men are created equal," he said. "For many years, they thought they used the word in the generic sense, meaning humankind."

But only one has to read the history of this country and the section and the chauvinism to realize that indeed that's what it meant. 'All men are created equal but only the men but all white men."

Hooks commented on a number of major current issues. He criticized black leaders who become successful in the upper echelon of society and act as if they are.

[See "Hooks," page 7]
Coolidge gives predictable but not performance on 'Satisfied'

Although Rita Coolidge undoubtedly has one of the most exciting voices on the market today, her album tends to be a little bland.

"Satisfied" contains everything that every other Coolidge album does: emotionally moving ballad, an almost-disc-o tone, a Boz Scaggs copy, and, above all, a prevailing influence of her brother-in-law, Booker T. Jones.

Coolidge's emotional side literally explodes on the moving ballad, "I'd Rather Leave While I'm in Love." Coolidge expresses this thought with enough sensitivity to bring even the gruff to their knees.

The Boz Scaggs copy is "Pain of Love" from one of his early albums. Although Coolidge shines and there are some excellent back-up vocals done by her sister Priscilla Coolidge and Doobie Brother Michael McDonald, the arrangement (by Jones and Keyboardist Mike Uley) doesn't stand up to Scaggs' energetic version.

On "The Fool in Me" and "One Fine Day" (written by that dynamic duo of Gary Goffin and Carole King), Coolidge's sultry voice combines with Jones' whining organ and Tommy McClure's fuzzy bass to bring that typical Coolidge sound to the forefront.

"Trust It All to Somebody" borders on the disco sound and is saved only by the familiar licks of Jim Keltner, one of the West Coast's top studio drummers. "Let's Go Dancing" is a straight disco tune which features a pair of alto sax solos from Richie Cannata and a whailing guitar solo from Dean Parks.

On the back of the album cover, Coolidge appears in a 24-karat gold robe—she (and the album) are worth every bit of it. Predictable, but now worth buying.

Quick Cuts

Hooks

from page 6

a part of that society. Hooks feels that all blacks must remember blacks left at the bottom.

Hooks reminded blacks attending the lecture of their obligation to blacks who have gone before them.

"You young people are the eyes of the promise," he said.

"You are the keeper of the dream."

Hooks also told the listeners that it is often difficult to stand up for what they believe in and that the fight for equal rights requires a great deal of hard work.

"We at the NAACP are sometimes unpopular," he said.

"We don't get all the headlines, we're not seeking to be media whiz kids."

"We've been in business for 70 years. We've changed the course of this nation. We've beat down the laws on restricted government. We've eliminated 'separate but equal' in the school systems. We secured the right to vote. We lobbied for the passage of major civil rights legislation.

Hooks stressed the need for white support of civil rights activities, in addition to black support. He said the NAACP has already evoked integration in its organization, having white members on its board and in its councils.

"Black folk ought to serve notice on this nation," he said, "and the best way we can do it is to make the NAACP vibrant and strong.

"We must be willing to say to this nation that we're tired—we've been a part of every good thing that happened in this nation. We've been through the panics, we've been through the Depression, we lived through the pestilence and violence, we've picked cotton and planted corn...we've helped to build the major highways, roads where 'cow tracks never were before."

"We've been a part of every good thing in America and we just wonder what it is that has prevented you from opening the doors.

"I'd like to get a litany from the whole of black America and from concerned white Americans that we're tired of waiting, that we've done our part."

Hooks ended the lecture by reminding the audience that it is often difficult to stand up for what they believe in and that the fight for equal rights requires a great deal of hard work.

"I remember Selma. I remember sleeping on the floor of Black Chapel. I remember the glory days in Jackson, Mississippi. I remember the firehoses and police dogs down in Clarksdale and Jackson and Birmingham, he said. "I've been run out of town and shot at and I've been abused physically and mentally.

"I remember in those days we always had priests and nuns and rabbis, rich people and poor people, young people and old people, the white community marching side by side. I can remember us raising our voices, saying, 'We shall overcome!' and 'This little light of mine, I'm gonna let it shine."

"But somehow it seems that many who walked with us then don't walk with us anymore."

"It is again urged all Americans to work together towards preserving and bettering the nation. He went on to remind himself to the movement.

"We have, been a part of this fighting struggle, and promise to you is that I shall continue to be a part of this fighting struggle," Hooks ended his lecture by reminding the audience that it is often difficult to stand up for what they believe in and that the fight for equal rights requires a great deal of hard work.

"I remember Selma. I remember sleeping on the floor of Black Chapel. I remember the glory days in Jackson, Mississippi. I remember the firehoses and police dogs down in Clarksdale and Jackson and Birmingham, he said. "I've been run out of town and shot at and I've been abused physically and mentally.

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"But somehow it seems that many who walked with us then don't walk with us anymore."

"It is again urged all Americans to work together towards preserving and bettering the nation. He went on to remind himself to the movement.

"When you leave the hollowed walls of this educational institution," he said, "I hope that you to conduct your lives that when your children meet one day when you have run your race and finished your course and ask you 'Daddy, Mommy, what did you do? You went to college in 1979 and 80. You were a young person in 1985 and 1982. You were a part of this nation. What do you do to make it move right?"

"I hope that you can so live that when the time comes no matter how old you are, you can stand straight up on your feet and look at them... and say 'They didn't put my name in the paper, they didn't put me on television, I want you to know, I did my best.'"
UMSL Downtown attracts business people

John Fleitmann

Most St. Louis business people work 9-5 and spend a relaxing evening at home. However, some business women and men spend their evening hours continuing their education to help them in their present jobs, improve their qualifications for other jobs or for their own personal satisfaction. While some choose evening classes at area colleges, many are turning to a relatively new alternative: UMSL Downtown.

Located in the heart of the St. Louis business district, UMSL Downtown offers a variety of courses which are especially attractive and helpful to the business person.

UMSL Downtown opened in February 1977 as a result of a decision by UMSL to open a facility in the St. Louis business district. Located at 522 Olive Street, the school occupies 3,000 square feet in its second floor location. It has two classrooms, two offices, and a reception area.

UMSL Downtown offers non-credit courses which are especially attractive and helpful to the business person.

Second City to appear Friday

The oldest and probably the most famous live comedy theater group in existence, Second City will be at UMSL on Friday, Sept. 21 at 8:30pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

The group is known for its improvisational talents. The style is described as "what lies behind them. Or, choosing what's behind the curtain will open a lot more doors for you."

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APPEARING ON THE UMSL CAMPUS

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"Intense" Rivermen upset highly rated Panthers, 2-0

Greg Kavouras

The soccer Rivermen defeated rival Eastern Illinois University Saturday, 2-0, to up its record to 2-1-1.

High powered EIU, ranked fourth nationally before the contest, could not penetrate UMSL's steel curtain defense, which allowed only four shots on goal. The Panthers came into St. Louis with a 3-0 record under their belts, including a victory over soccer power North Texas State.

But the Rivermen, mindful of last year's 1-0 loss to EIU in the Midwest-Midwest regional final, played with vengeance. "We played with great intensity from the opening minute," said UMSL coach Don Dallas. "We didn't let up."

Since joining the Rivermen this fall from Florissant Valley, Dan Muesenfechter has become UMSL's most potent offensive weapon.

The Riverman scoring attack opened up at 31:03 when Muesenfechter took a pass from Tim Murphy at midfield. Muesenfechter outdrew his opponent for 20 yards and passed across the middle to Larry Schmidgall, who laced the ball into the empty net.

"He looks better every week," says Dallas of Muesenfechter. Every time it looked as if EIU may mount a drive, the UMSL backfield — Bill Colletta, Randy Ragdale, Dominic Barczewski, and Tim Pendergast — rose to teh occasion, cutting off passes and halting Panther drives cold.

Barczewski, the roving UMSL centerback, played a particularly awesome game. His intimidation caused EIU players to commit foolish mistakes, such as collecting four yellow cards.

"Barczewski played a great game," Dallas said. "He's tough in the middle."

Playin' alongside Barczewski keyed up Tim Pendergast turned in his best performance this year.

UMSL's Tim Pendergast clears the ball out of UMSL's territory. Pendergast controlled the play on the backline as the Rivermen defeated powerful Eastern Illinois, 2-0 (Photo by Paul Killian).

Volleyball squad takes command

Paul Simon

The UMSL volleyball team opened its 1979 season in full command last Saturday when they defeated the Tarkio Owls and the Harris Hornets.

The Riverwomen overpowered Tarkio 15-4, 15-4 and Harris 15-0,15-3, which put the season record at 2-0.

"There was total team effort," exclaimed Coach Custer. "Everyone did what they were supposed to."

The UMSL women played in unity. In both games, they calculated their moves and worked together as a team.

"Even though I was disappointed that so many points were given to Tarkio in the second game, the team showed the ability to stay with it," said Custer.

For reinforcement, seniors Myria Bailey and Cathy Catfish, and the incoming freshman did exceptionally well. They are ready as a team because they haven't been tested yet.

"To win state is our goal," says Custer. Even though he looks forward to the upcoming games, he is sure-there will be competition and the women will be tested.

"I was happy with the way they played their first game. Good comeback!" concludes Coach Custer.
Former baseball Rivermen aim for majors

Jeff Kuchno

Every year, hundreds of aspiring young men leave home to embark on a career in professional baseball. The ultimate goal is to make it to the major leagues. But odds of getting there are slim.

Among those hoping to beat the odds are three former UMSL All-American baseball players Grayling Tobias, Jim Lockett, and Skip Mann.

In the past few years, these three speedsters have played key roles in UMSL's move to the higher echelon of NCAA division II baseball. As a result, after three outstanding seasons at UMSL, they were drafted into professional ball.

Tobias was drafted by the Montreal Expos in 1978, while Lockett (Cubs), and Mann (Dodgers) were drafted last June. All three spent this past summer in the minor leagues and turned in fine performances.

GRAYLING TOBIAS

Most baseball fanatics would agree that the Montral Expos organization would be happy with a man such as Grayling Tobias. Although he blossomed into an excellent leader on the basketball floor, Tobias knew his greatest strength is speed, and deadly offensive ability.

This threesome makes the Expos' organization look very good. Tobias, pessimism is a dirty word.

Well, they'll make room for me,' said Tobias.

GRACLEY TOPAS

For many years, the Chicago Cubs have been burdened by the absence of a top-flight centerfielder. Well, 5-foot-9 Jim Lockett hopes to fill the bill.

Lockett doesn't have a lot of power, but his assets are excellent foot speed and the ability to consistently unleash line drives. Before his last season at UMSL, Lockett wasn't considered a major pro prospect. But his .483 batting average, an UMSL single-season record, was apparently too much to pass up.

This summer, he started in centerfield for the Sarasota Cubs. He played in about 45 games and batted .270. Not only is Lockett an impressive bunter, but he runs the bases with abandon. He stole 20 bases for the Rivermen last season.

"The pitching is consistently much better than I've seen before," said Lockett in reference to his time in professional ball. "But I'm satisfied. I'm really looking forward to next season." Spring training will determine where I go. It may be Davenport (Iowa). I'll be ready.

SKIP MANN

Of the three prospects, Mann probably has the best shot at making it to the majors.

Mann, who was an honorable-mention All-American at UMSL, batted .404 and played a near-flawless shortstop for the Rivermen last year. He also led the nation (NCAA Division II) in stolen base statistics.

Only 5-foot-9 and 145 pounds, Mann was drafted on the fourth round by the Dodgers last June and started the summer at (dod) California (Class A). Because of the extended college season, Mann joined the club late and hit .289 in limited action. When the Dodgers brought him to minor league shortstops to Lodi, Mann was sent to Lethbridge (Roofe League) to receive more playing time.

Mann, who was hindered by a back injury at Lodi, rebounded to hit .320 at Palmodi, and Mann have just as good a shot as anyone else of making it to the big leagues.

One thing is for certain. If a team needs a player with speed to complete its puzzle, they won't have to look far. Tobias, Lockett, and Mann are willing to be that missing piece.

'They (the Dodgers) told me to be really valuable, I should learn to play second base, too. So I'm going to learn to play second,' said Mann.

The Chicago Cubs have been trying to complete their puzzle, they won't have to look far. Tobias, Lockett, and Mann are willing to be that missing piece.

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Field Hockey blanks Kansas, 3-0

Ann Bochantin

Jones

from page 11

team. "I can relate with the players," he said. "They put out more when they see me, a 29-year old man, running with them. It makes them work harder to get in shape." "I feel we have a lot of great talent on this team," said Jones. "We are in a rebuilding year, but I think Coach Bartow can do the job. The players are eager to win."

Although Jones will be officially listed as a part-time assistant, Bartow says he is very happy with the arrangement. "Chico is totally dedicated to UMSL's program and will put forth the effort to accomplish whatever needs to be done. He has the knowledge, enthusiasm and dedication that will make him as valuable to our program as if he carried the title of full-time assistant." Bartow intends to announce the appointment of another assistant coach in the future.

Steinmetz named new tennis coach

Pam Steinmetz, 26, has been named head women's tennis coach at UMSL.

A native of St. Louis, Steinmetz attended McCluer High School. She attended UMSL as a freshman and then moved to Trinity University, in San Antonio, Texas, where she played at the fourth and fifth positions for three seasons. In her third years at Trinity, Steinmetz was undefeated in dual meets. Trinity finished eighth nationally in women's tennis her senior year.

"I think there is great potential at UMSL," Steinmetz says. "The facilities are good and the school is behind the team. We have several former players returning for the spring (1980) season and a few good freshmen coming in. I'm optimistic."

Steinmetz received a BS in Physical Education from Trinity in 1974. She received a Master's in Education from New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM, in 1975. While at New Mexico State, she coached the women's tennis team.

In her last year in junior tennis in St. Louis, Steinmetz was ranked fourth in the Missouri Valley sectionals. She has coached the women's and junior teams at West James Courts in St. Louis the past two years. This summer, she served as a tennis instructor in the West Indies.

Steinmetz replaces Carol Gomes who resigned at the end of the 1976-79 school year after serving two years as UMSL's women's tennis coach.

"The players can do the game," Steinmetz explained. "At that point you knew it would either be 1-1 or 2-0."

"Then, with about a minute to go, they scored again after I pulled everybody up on offense to go for a tie. It was a gamble," said Hudson. "At that point they had already scored one, he felt they probably would have gotten more."

The team played SIU-Edwardsville.

According to coach Hudson, the competition this week will be stiff, and could indicate just how UMSL's season will be in 1979.

Volleyball

from page 11

The riverwomen played Wash­ington University last Tuesday. They are looking forward to the tournament this Saturday against Central Missouri and hope to make an impressive showing in front of the UMSL crowd.

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UMSL SOCCER STATISTICS

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BUDWEISER IS ENDORsing A FOOTBALL PICKING
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WILL BE DECLARED THE WINNER. YOU JUST MIGHT WIN
A NOVELTIES T-SHIRT, POOL CUE, HAY, KEEPER, ETC.
THERE IS NO COST-ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS ENTER
SCHEDULES FOR: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2
JETS vs SIGMA PI
NORMAN HOUSE vs TAU KAPPA EPSILON
STUDS & STUDS vs PI KAPPA ALPHA
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
STUDS & STUDS vs TAU KAPPA EPSILON
NORMAN HOUSE vs SIGMA TAU GAMMA
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Soccer

UMSL was ranked eighth nationally before the EIU contest. The victory should vault them into a top spot when the national coaches ratings come out this week.

The Rivermen take their firepower to Joplin Saturday to take on Missouri Southern College. UMSL has a 3-0 advantage over MSSC in year's past.

Rivermen notes: Junior forward Tim Tottambel did not play against EIU after suffering a slight ankle twist two weeks ago. It is not known how long he will be out of action, but his absence will severely hamper UMSL's offensive thrust. He was UMSL's second leading scorer last season.

Goalkeeper Ed Weis registered UMSL's second consecutive shutout (Bill Beger picked up the other). Rivermen goalies have allowed just four goals in four games, three coming at the hands of St. Louis U.

In the last three games, UMSL kickers have outshot their opponents, 83-15.

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