The Office of Admissions and Records has initiated an early registration period so that currently enrolled, pre-regis-
tered students will receive preferential scheduling for the winter semester. Registration began last Monday and con-
tinues through Nov. 13.

Blanche M. Toshill, asso-
ciate vice chancellor for Aca-
demic Affairs, urges students to schedule appointments with their advisors early so that there will not be a rush of students near the close of the registration period. Judre Mur-
awski, assistant registrar, said that students will have to begin their pre-registration process early so that the schedules can be processed early.

Regular pre-registration will continue through Dec. 4. But Murawski stressed that stu-
dents who register before Nov. 13 will receive preferential scheduling. "Students who re-
gister after Nov. 13 but before Dec. 4 will also receive partial preferential treatment, but stu-
dents who register before Nov. 13 will receive full preferen-
tial treatment." All currently enrolled stu-
dents should receive their pre-
registration packets by today and winter semester schedule sheets have already been print-
ed.

Students who pre-register before Nov. 13 will be notified of any changes made in their schedules due to course clos-
ings, changes or cancellations and will be given the oppor-
tunity to choose additional courses.

Complete schedules and fee statements will be mailed about Dec. 15. Fees must be paid by Dec. 28.

This fall, the university was able to set aside $520,000 for salary increases and $115,000 was available for student fees, according to Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. One of the major cutbacks will be the elimination of UMKC. University of Missouri regulation governing religious teaching by either stu-
dents or non-student groups.

After losing a lower court decision, Cornerstone won an appeal of the university policy in the eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The appellate court ruled that the university regu-
lation violated the group's right to free speech. Presently the university has suspended its ban concerning religious groups.

Other groups protesting the regulation include Bible Study, a religious group at UMSL. Follow-
ing Cornerstone's victorious appeal, Bible Study was denied a room request for holding meetings on campus. Its leaders at the time then threatened to initiate legal action against the university unless it was permit-
ted to meet in university facili-
ties. The executive committee of the Board of Curators voted to temporarily suspend its ban of religious services and teachings in the university owned build-

ings.

Bible Study contended that its meetings dealt with discussions and readings from the Bible and were not those of worship.

The Supreme Court is expec-
ted to hand down a ruling later this term.
**Faculty responds to library cuts**

Jan Sanders, assistant professor of speech communications, has been named assistant to the Chancellor. She was assistant dean of women at the University since 1975. Sanders has also served as the part-time dean of students and interim assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UMSL. Before joining the UMSL faculty, she was assistant dean of women at the University of Kansas.

Applications available for graduate study awards

Applications for graduate study awards at the East-West Center and the University of Hawaii are available in the Graduate School Office, 341 Woods Hall. The deadline for applying is Dec. 1, 1981.

The award provides round-trip transportation to the East-West Center, tuition and fee payments to the University of Hawaii, a monthly stipend of $315, health insurance, book allowance, and an opportunity to qualify for field research in the Asian/Pacific region.

Criteria for acceptance include a solid academic record and interest in the problems and areas dealt with at the center—communication, culture learning, environment, population, or resources.

**Nugent named director**

Mark Nugent, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been named director of student financial aid at UMSL effective Dec 1. The position has been open since Kay Cutler resigned last May.

Nugent has been at UMSL since 1969, and was appointed assistant dean in Jan. 1973. He previously taught at Luther Burbank High School in North for two years. He has an undergraduate degree in liberal arts and biochemistry from the University of Chicago and a masters' degree in mathematics from St. Louis University.

A search committee has been formed to screen candidates for the position of assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Applications and nominations will be accepted through Oct. 20. Additional information about the position can be obtained by writing to: Charles H. Larson, chairperson, Department of Economics, UMSL.

**Blood drive to be held**

Beta Alpha Psi, the National Accounting Fraternity, will be out for blood this month.

The drive will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21 and 22 from 9:15am-2:15pm in the Fun Palace. The fraternity is asking for all students who are physically able to assist them in reaching their goal of 350 pints of blood during this semester's drive.

This semester's drive will feature individual and group prizes. The group prize will again be a half barrel of beer or its cash equivalent, to be chosen at the discretion of the donors.

According to Sandy Shelly, Red Cross consultant, "One hundred and seventy units are needed each day to fill orders from hospitals. Make an hour to give a little life to someone else and bring a friend.

**Workshop to be given on alcohol and drug abuse**

A workshop in the identification and treatment of alcohol and drug abuse will take place Oct. 20, from 3:30pm in the Center. Applications and nominations will be accepted through Oct. 20. Additional information about the position can be obtained by writing to: Charles H. Larson, chairperson, Department of Economics, UMSL.

The council also elected Alan Krasnoff, assistant professor of history, as parliamentarian and re-appointed the ad hoc 'Committee to address the library cuts. The other reduction implemented by Krash was in the number of books purchased.

"I expect to purchase 5000 less books this year," he said. "Last year the library purchased 14,000 books. If the current funding trend continues, I'll probably have to cut back on publications next year."

Krash admits that it would cost approximately $4,300 to keep both libraries open until 11pm daily, and that in doing so, there would be a large service reduction somewhere.

Several faculty members agreed that the library staff was doing the best job they could with the resources they had to work with.

"We have a splendid staff in the library," said Clayton. "They also have a lot of enthusiasm which is characteristic of a university. They give outstanding service to students and faculty. The staff is very loyal to this institution. Their priorities are very human oriented."

Trojek said that the budget cuts will be felt more in the winter 1982 semester and throughout next year especially if the library cannot get needed periodicals.

**Faculty Council elects officers at first meeting**

The Faculty Council held its first meeting of the 1981-82 academic year Sept. 24. The Council elected Alan Krasnoff, assistant professor of psychology, presiding officer and Arnold Perris, assistant professor of music, secretary. Councillors from the various campus divisions are now electing members to the Steering Committee. The chair appointed Charles Korr, assistant professor of history, as parliamentarian and re-appointed the ad hoc Committee to Study Collective Bargaining with Jerry Cooper, assistant professor of history, as chairperson.

Monthly meetings will be held on the second Thursday of the month. The date for the next meeting is Nov. 12, Dec. 13, Jan 21, Feb. 11, Mar. 11, Apr. 18, and May 6.

**Barb DePalma**

The 1981-82 university budget cuts have affected the library in several areas. Hours have been cut back, new book acquisitions have been curtailed and previously assigned budgetary savings have diminished.

Faculty members have begun to feel the cutsbacks because resources needed for classes are either not available or the shortened hours do not allow for students to spend as much time as they would like in the library preparing assignments.

"I think we have a good library based on our age as an institution," said David R. Genez, associate professor of accounting.

"It is unfair to compare our library with those in older institutions. We have reasonably good holdings in accounting. The acquisitions we now have in the library are based on what the accounting faculty has requested. The staff has done admirably and we have good coverage with periodicals." Elizabeth M. Clayton, professor of economics agreed that the budget cutbacks have affected the acquisitions being made in the library.

"There are many students in business and economics," she said. "Those students are being hurt by the lack of materials available. Economics is a subject that requires up-to-date materials. The cutbacks are harmful to my needs because it is difficult to assign individuals work and know that the books I assign might not be there."

Charles H. Larson, chairperson of the English department, would like to see the addition of books in the library to be adequate, but added, "We could certainly do with a bigger collection. Books that were published prior to 1965 are not as abundant as we would like them to be. The cuts in funding imposed this year and even in the future will limit the ability of the library to collect as we should." Larson also said that the cuts will affect everyone using the library including undergraduate English students.

"Given the resources they have, the library staff has done a tremendous job." "There will be a severe curtailment in the acquisition of novels," he said. "Important contemporary fiction and poetry that is assigned will not be picked up by the library. Humanities in general will suffer in the short run."

The decrease in buying new textbooks has also affected the Education Library on the Marillac campus. The library has been through an open budget process and low priorities to determine which books will be cut and which ones will be renewed for next semester.

"We do not have the resources they have, the library staff has done a tremendous job," said Doris A. Trojek, associate dean of education. "But by no means do we have adequate acquisitions. Instead of buying new textbooks, some faculty members have been asked to donate their journals to the library."

Shortly after the budget cuts were enforced, library director Ronald Krash decided that two phases of library operations would immediately feel the cuts.

One area was the curtailment in library hours. It now closes earlier on weekdays and is closed all day on Saturday in order to add staffing to the daily operations.

"When you have dwindling resources, you need to have full staffing," he said. "We did not best to retain the services we could."
Pay

from page 1

withdraws then when Governor Christopher S. Bond withheld 10 percent of the university's state appropriations. University officials said that if no salary increases were made this year, the system faculty could have ended up last in comparison to comparable Big 8 and Big 10 universities. Some non-academic staff could have fallen as low as 32 percent below the average of market competition.

University of Missouri President James C. Olson said that one of the problems with the state withholding 10 percent of the appropriations is that it hinders the university's objective of supplying fair compensation for employees.

"Despite a modest salary increase at mild year, the university is still unable to obtain adequate compensation for its faculty and staff," Olson said. "A critical consequence for the state may be the erosion of precisely those faculty resources which can help boost the state's economy and hence state revenues through their research and training expertise," he said.

Harold H. Harris, an associate professor of chemistry and a principle speaker at the Day of Concern rally held at UMSL on the first day of school, said he had mixed reactions about the salary package.

"It's such a small pay increase and so many services had to be cut," Harris said. "It may be the lesser of two evils."

Harris said the dental plan was a good idea. "One reason, it's a good idea is because benefit plans aren't taxed."

The dental program will go into effect Jan. 1. Participation in the plan for present employees will be optional, but future employees will be required to join the plan if they wish to participate in the medical benefits program. Rates for the plan were not yet been established.

Coverage will be provided on three service levels, preventive care, such as fillings and extractions, and bridge work, inlays, and extractions. Maximum benefits payable per covered person in a year would be $1500. Orthodontics work, such as braces, is not covered by the plan.

Dance

from page 1

when the budget request is sent to the Board of Curators for approval.

"With the budget cut this year, even if 310 people showed up, we would have only broken even," Watts said. "One of the things about the budget is that we can't spend this year's money on next year's projects. Many of the halls contracted required a deposit. When the Plantation Dinner Theater was chosen, we sent them a letter of obligation because we didn't know how much money we would receive."

The Budget Committee allocated $700 for the dinner/dance.

Last year's homecoming committee was allocated $1475 to sponsor only a dance.

"We had problems in finding a hall that was available," said Sharon Cox, chairperson of the homecoming committee. "I began calling places over nine months in advance. I called over 40 halls and they were all taken for October."

No movement has been made to change the existing policy of the homecoming committee until mid-April of the year the money they will be allocated.

"I believe one solution to the problem would be that certain organizations or activities that are held each year should be given an earmarked amount," said Watts. "We know we are going to have a program next year. If the amount earmarked is too little, it can always be increased. This money would help advanced planning."

The four activities held as part of the homecoming activities drew a good response, according to Watts. The king and queen elections drew 900-1000 voters. Approximately 200 students attended the soccer game on Saturday. This is approximately five times higher than normal homecoming Saturday games, Watts said. Although the lawn displays contests drew only two entrants, the possible explanation was because it was a fairly new concept to students.

"Last year there was no publicity and no early planning for homecoming," said Cox. "This could be the reason why it was not as big as the school wanted it to be. This year there was a lot of early planning and publicity. It was really nice and everyone who went had a good time. With people continually saying they had a good time, maybe more people will come next year."

Correclion

An article in the Sept. 24 Current about the School of Optometry stated that optometrists are allowed to use drugs when treating patients. Optometrists are allowed to use certain drugs as part of their examination procedure, but they are not allowed to treat patients with them. The article also stated that optometrists need not renew their licenses. Optometrists are required to have their licenses renewed annually, and they must also take continuing education courses to remain licensed.

The Current regrets the error.
Support shown for Cornerstone

Any religious student organization on campus should be allowed to meet, pray or worship in university facilities or on university-owned property. University regulations, however, have not permitted "no university buildings or grounds (except chapels as herein provided) may be used for purposes of religious worship or religious teaching by either student group or non-student groups."

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

--U.S. Constitution

Under this university regulation any student praying anywhere on campus, even if it's only under a tree on university property, is in violation of university policy. This applies to one, two or twenty students.

This should be viewed as a direct violation of one's constitutional rights. According to the first amendment of the United States Constitution, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech...or the right of the people peaceably to assemble."

Students may seek medical help, emotional and academic counseling and social development on campus. Why then, should students be denied the opportunity to seek religious guidance?

The fear that some critics of prayer on campus hold that a student group could form a cult and use brainwashing techniques to obtain members is unfounded. The university could certainly prohibit such action in the same fashion that hazing by fraternities has been prohibited. And like any other student group on campus, religious organizations certainly cannot force students to join against their will.

Allowing student groups to worship on campus would not mean an abandonment of the separation of church and state by "respecting an establishment of religion."

Student activity funds could not be used to help support student organizations of this nature, nor could state monies be used to construct a building for the sole purpose of providing space for religious groups. Also, the university could not require students to participate in such groups. The acknowledgement of such groups does not mean that the university's support through state funds.

The university regulation has been challenged by Cornerstone, a religious student group at UMKC, who requested use of a university facility in which to hold its weekly prayer meetings. The university denied the group's request based on the above policy. Cornerstone then turned to the federal court for help, United States Supreme Court.

Bible Study, a religious student group at UMSL, also challenged the university regulation after being denied a room following the Cornerstone incident. Rather than be involved with another lawsuit, the university suspended its ban and allowed the group to meet.

The Supreme Court decision will affect not only the University of Missouri, but every state supported university or college in the nation. We hope the Court rules in favor of Cornerstone.

Dear Editor:

W. L. Frances must have been sending political signals that day. He made a number of points (Current September 24) in which any serious discussion of required testing for prospective education students would be merely frivolous. For example, the SAT test, he scoffed, "is supposed to predict a student's chances of succeeding in his first year of college." "Some people believe competency testing would raise (teaching) standards." "We've got some problems in our schools but running after it with a competency test is not going to get it done."

As Dean Franzen must well know, testing never does anything except measure. Testing doesn't make better airplane pilots, but it does tell something essential about who should be up there and who should not.

We have people teaching English, to name just one subject, whose own conversation fractures the language. Hypothetically it is valid to say that they still can be good teachers but the unanswered question is, of what?

Yours truly,

Gene Valenti

'Kinamore Plan' receives student support

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my full support for the so-called "Kinamore Plan." It is truly a sensible and responsible one.

UMSL has gone under budget cuts. The logic behind these cuts is that money appropriated to the university has been used for too many frills and non-academic activities. As a university, UMSL should be using its revenues to educate, not to provide recreation. Recreation can be found outside the university.

The Kinamore Plan is structured along this logic. True, a student needs other activities to be a well rounded person, but should UMSL be in the entertainment business, or should it strive to be a better education center? The activities fee could be used to bring the students better education, which is what the students come here for.

Sincerely,

Doug Reed

To pray or not to pray

Student gives thanks

Dear Editor:

Speaking for all graduating seniors I want to thank Mr. Blanton, Ms. Burt and the Office of Student Affairs for their efforts with the new moves on Tuesday, October 6th. A very special thanks to Mr. Blanton for coming early to open the door and supplying coffee for the group. This extra effort is greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

Graduating Accounting Senior Name withheld upon request.

Using testing for answers questioned

Dear Editor:

I know that upperclassmen would like to use the activities fee to bring the students' entertainment. However, if students are not getting full value for their money, they should have the option of, at least, returning the money back to the university. The Kinamore Plan recognizes this problem.

The Kinamore Plan is a sensible and responsible plan.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Brown

Wednesday Noon feud: round 3!

Dear Editor:

I certainly meant no offense to the working class. My point remains that I believe in community, campus in a large city with numerous entertainment facilities, recreation on campus should be a low priority. Despite Thomas' contention that these are "nationally touring, big-name acts," most of the groups can be seen regularly in bars and clubs in the St. Louis area.

Even J. B. Hutto, who is based in Chicago, has played here twice or more in the past year.

I neither stated nor implied that the quality of the music presented is anything but top-notch.

I prefer to make my own choices when it comes to where and when to hear bands play.

I persist in my belief that student funds should be used to benefit the majority of students. With an enrollment of twelve thousand plus, it is pointless to contend that anyone is in need of a relative handful or are on hand to enjoy Wednesday Noon Live.

Yours truly,

Patricia Harricks
October Friday 16

- "Airplane," this week's feature of UMSL's Friday and Saturday Night at the Movies, will be shown at 7:30 and 10pm in 101 Stadler. One guest will be admitted with an UMSL I.D. holder at a reduced rate of $1. General admission is $1.50. Advance tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk.

- The cross country team will participate in the Washington University Invitational at 11pm in Forest Park.

- Miles Beyond celebrates its third anniversary all month with the music of Miles Davis from midnight-6am. There will be album giveaways to listeners. Miles Beyond is a KWMU Student Staff production on FM 91.

- Gateway Jazz, a KWMU Student Staff production, features J.B. Hutto from 11-midnight. KWMU is found on 91 FM.

- "Heidelberger Romance," a German film with English subtitles, can be seen at 7:30 and 10pm in 101 Stadler. Admission is $1 for students.

Sunday 18

- Creative Aging, a program produced by $1 for retired persons, will discuss the topic "Why Retire from Work or Tennis?" from 7-8pm on KWMU 91 FM. Guests will include Frank A. Thompson, retired, and currently the 1981 Britania Cup winner for tennis players age 65 and older.

- Sunday Magazine, a current issues show produced by the Student Staff, will explore the topic "The St. Louis Housing Stamp" from 11pm-midnight. Sunday Magazine is on KWMU 91 FM.

Monday 19

- Video programs this week include "Life Goes to the Movies, Part 1," "Warner Brothers #7," "Rock World" and "Video Tape Network Series" in the University Center Student Lounge from 9am-7pm weekdays. For times and more information call 553-5148.

- Counselling service is sponsoring a "How to Study and Improve Concentration" workshop from 3-5pm in 427 SSB. Learn to study in a systematic way that can help raise your grades. For more information call 553-5711.

- "Heidelberger Romance," a German film with English subtitles, will be on the campus and around UMSL.

- UMSL's Art Show will be on the campus and various special presentations

- Weekend

- The Goodwill mission from the Republic of China will perform a variety of Chinese songs and dances at 7:30pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Members of the Mission are students from Taiwan Normal University who tour the U.S. annually. Admission is free.

- Snack n' Rap, an informal lunchtime discussion, will explore the issue "Racism and the Women's Movement: Where's the Problem and What's the Cure?" from 12:15-1:30pm in 107A Benton. Bring a lunch and share your views.

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UMSL: Typical briefcase college

Laura Dyer

Where can you find nearly 10,000 people grappling over parking spaces at any given weekday? Not UMSL. Twenty years ago, parking lot the morning of a blue light special sale—but at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, better known as UMSL, the ultimate briefcase college.

When the subject of colleges and universities is brought up, most people's thoughts turn to dormitories and fraternities—not parking garages and problems of coordinating classes with a work schedule. But at UMSL, these two things are only some of the typical situations encountered not only at UMSL, but at all commuter schools.

UMSL stands out in the University of Missouri system. It is the newest of the four schools. Columbia, Rolla, and Kansas City are the locations of the other campuses. It is also unique in that it is the only totally commuter campus in the system. Columbia and Rolla, for instance, are well known for their dorm and fraternities. Kansas City has a large number of commuters, it does have one dorm. The absence of on-campus housing alone accounts for the differences in atmosphere as compared to the others.

In the past, many people looked at commuters as different students. A typical attitude was the notion that commuters are immature and afraid to "let go of the apron strings." But more and more, that image is changing. As tuition and board fees skyrocket, commuting becomes a desirable alternative.

Reasons for attending UMSL are as varied as the cars parked in the parking garages. Some students are older or returning students who have already had jobs. UMSL is the viable choice. Students with jobs find that most of the time they can schedule their classes around their work schedules. In these ways, UMSL offers needed flexibility, often unavailable at other schools.

In addition to the returning and part-time students there are, of course, the "typical" college students—those who are straight out of high school and pursuing a higher education. Many of them chose UMSL because of the major educational opportunities. Others are simply "marking time" until they can save enough money, pull a high enough G.P.A., or get a scholarship, to get out. Some too, spend a little time at UMSL while they are deciding where to go, or as an attempt to make career decisions. A number of other students are enrolled in programs that enable them to take courses in the first few years at UMSL—while saving money, or holding a job—and then transfer to another university specializing in their specific area of study.

Still another group of students that make up the UMSL population are transfer students. Some of their reasons for coming to UMSL are because they don't have the scores, or can't afford the cost of, going away to school. Other transfer students come from junior colleges and are continuing their education. And still others transfer in pursuit of a specific degree.

Every student has a different reason for choosing UMSL—and more and more students are making the choice. Statistically, the total enrollment at UMSL this fall is 12,048 students. This figure includes the undergraduates, graduate, and optometry students. It is a record enrollment by 205. Of this number, 10,185 are undergraduates, 1800 are graduate, and 130 are optometry students. There are 103 undergraduates in the Nursing program. Full-time students make up 5,972 of the undergraduates while part-time students comprise 4,213. There are almost an even amount of men and women undergraduates—4,935 are female students and 5,250 are male students. There are 2,697 undergraduate students attending the evening college and are determined to note that of these students, only 447 are full-time; the rest are part-time.

But perhaps the most revealing statistics are the characteristics of students enrolled. Of the undergraduate total, only 1291 are first-time freshmen. Continuing students (those who were here last winter), make up the largest number—6218. It is also significant to note that there are more transfer students than freshmen (4488), and almost as many returning students (872), as freshmen.

A typical UMSL class can contain a large variety of students. While at other universities most of the students are in the same age range, UMSL students span a much wider age range. Many see this as an advantage in that it exposes them to many types of individuals.

Still, despite all of the variety, one cannot forget that UMSL is a commuter school. Campus life is limited to a hustle and bustle from 8 to noon, and a ghost town until evening. Because of other commitments, such as jobs, students are reluctant to stay on campus after classes. Many of the extra-curricular activity groups have trouble getting people to join. At schools such as UMC, one can simply walk across campus from the dorm to attend a club meeting in the late afternoon. At UMSL one has to bang around after classes are over or make a return trip to campus.

The absence of dormitories accounts for the major differences at UMSL. Many students feel the lack of campus activity and spirit is due, in a large part, to this. Close friendships that form while sharing living quarters are also harder to come by at UMSL. Classes that end at 3pm, and a work schedule that begins at 4pm are not helpful in cultivating friendships.

After weighing the advantages and disadvantages of attending a commuter school, it is obvious the advantages are slowly, but surely, coming out on top. Enrollment is increasing steadily and as it continues to do so UMSL's status will continue to flourish. Eventually it may overcome its stereotyped image. It is possible that a student will have to arrive in the morning to find a parking spot in time for afternoon classes or activities.

Menees tours corn for jazz

Terri Ediger

A woman leans her head over onto her companion's shoulder as strains of Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" drift through the room. This is the atmosphere and mood reflected by the Big Band Era that Charlie Menees tries to recreate in his minicourse, "Glenn Miller Big Band Pillar." The course is offered by UMSL's Continuing Education Extension.

Menees' classes meets every Wednesday night from 6:30-9:30pm in the J.C. Penney Building. The course will run through Oct. 28.

This is Menees' tenth minicourse offered through the extension program. His other courses were also about jazz music history. They included: "The King and The Count," "Duke Ellington: His Music and His Influence," "Jazz at the Keyboard," course, "Jazz in the Form," and "Jazz America's only original art form."

Charlie Menees

Menees became interested in Jazz and the Big Bands around 1930, while starting his collection of jazz recordings. His collection of recordings now numbers over two thousand.

During the Big Band Era Menees led a big band of his own called "Charlie Menees and the Virginia Aces. In 1944 he became one of the first, and some say the first, jazz DJs in St. Louis.

"Jazz is America's only original art form," Menees asserts. "But it is never given proper recognition. It needs to be refined, expanded, and given much more prominence in the city's art history and present art happenings."

Right now, Menees' most rewarding activity is trying to establish a Missouri Jazz Hall of Fame, honoring deserving Missourians who have "contributed indelibly to the jazz art." He also finds great satisfaction in sharing his numerous records with people who appreciate them and in working with young people to help them learn the legacy of the art.

What of present day jazz? Although Menees admittedly prefers older musicians, his favorite is Duke Ellington—he also enjoys contemporary performers such as St. Louisans Clark Terry and George Shearing. As to his affinity for "this music that swings" he has a

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[See "Menees," page 5]
Orchestra succeeds over and over again

The Kammergild Chamber Orchestra, UMSL's orchestra-in-residence, opened its fourth concert season to rave reviews and an appreciative audience.

The first scheduled event was a recital by the Kammergild's director Lazar Gosman, who also serves as UMSL's artist-in-residence. Gosman was accompanied by the first-desk players of the Kammergild's second violin, viola and cello section, Haruka Watanabe, Thomas Dumm, and Savely Schuster.

The Globe-Democrat Music/Arts Editor, James Wierzbicki, said of the recital, "warm and sensitive, polished and precise, exuberantly expressive—seemed like a paradigm of all that's good about the larger group."

They will perform Jan. 24 at the St. Louis Art Museum auditorium in a concert entitled "Evening of Viavoli."

Returning to the J.C. Penney auditorium on Feb. 14 they will perform a collection of serenades by composers including Mozart, Dvorak, Martinu, and Wolf.

They will close their fourth season with a performance at the St. Louis Art Museum auditorium. This final program consists of Schubert's "German Dances," Mozart's "Concerto for Two Violins," and a variety of waltzes and polkas by Strauss. All concerts will begin at 8pm. For more information on tickets call 553-5991, or write: Kammergild Chamber Orchestra, 318 Music Building, UMSL, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121.

LARGER THAN LIFE: Gallery 210 is currently displaying "Large Works on Paper: Selections from the Nancy Singer Art Gallery". The exhibit displays nine large works of art of various media. Included among the works is "Room #3 with Marigolds" by former UMSL faculty member Carolyn Brady. All the works are for sale by the Nancy Singer Art Gallery except for "The Red Band" which was lent by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stein. The display can be seen in 210 Lucas until Oct. 30 (photo by Willey Price).

Dr. Charles H. King, Jr.
Founder & President of the Atlanta Urban Crisis Center

Speaking on:

"Race Relations: Institutionalization in the 80's"

"(His) lecture and personal commitment... had a tremendous effect on everyone..."

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Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band have just released their latest album entitled "Nine Tonight." The album, which was recorded in Detroit's Cobb Hall and the Boston Garden during Seger's 1980 tour, includes most of Seger's biggest hits.

If you're familiar with Seger at all, you will know what I am saying here: Seger isn't unless you see him live...and this album gives a real good indication of what it's like to see him in concert.

Seger is one of those guys who thrives on performing in front of a crowd. This is really obvious when you see Seger, and the rest of the band, plays and sings his heart out. Plus, there is an interesting note on the jacket cover: "This album is dedicated to all of you in every audience we've played for. You've been the reason any good song ever had a going on and we sincerely thank you."

This note, plus the way that Seger treats his audiences at a concert, shows just how much he appreciates his audiences. He constantly talks to his audiences about the excitement of his performance on stage doesn't even come with his relatively paced studio recordings.

As a rule, the quality of a live album is not as good as that of a studio cut. But the quality of "Nine Tonight" is excellent, thanks to some magnificent performance by Seger and the band (with the one exception of "Missing", Dave Hewitt (remote engineer), Walter Langston (Capitol Recording Studios), and Bill Szymczyk's production.)

"Nine Tonight" is probably the best Seger album to date. It gives a real good indication of what it's like to see him in concert.

Koplik voices opinions on future of education

Mark A. Harder

Any effective statewide plan- ning process in the 1980s should require a basic reassessment of goals and objectives and specification of how the reformed goals and objectives can be achieved," according to Stan Koplik, the Missouri State Commissioner of Higher Education.

Koplik spoke at a faculty meet- ing last Monday.

"Among the goals that need to be carefully reassessed, per- haps the primary one is qual- ity," Koplik said. He said that in the current context of change, determination of change include the reassessment of postsecondary education.

An ade- quate diversity of programs and a reassessment of graduate pro- grams in research should also be insured.

"Planning for educational quality in the 1980s should be statewide, institutional and pro- grammatic," Koplik said.

Koplik cited declining enroll- ments as having dramatic effects on the future of higher education in Missouri. The "most troubled group will be the former urban col- leges" that began to develop in the 1960s and now find themselves somewhat stranded in a state of semi-

In the music business, with so many great albums released in the last year, it is hard to choose one. But Bob Seger's "Nine Tonight" is one of the best. The album contains some of Seger's biggest hits, including "Against the Wind" and "Old Time Rock and Roll."

Seger is known for his powerful vocals and his ability to connect with his audience. He has been a staple of the rock and roll genre for many years, and his music continues to be enjoyed by fans around the world.

Seger's voice is both strong and versatile, able to convey a range of emotions from the upbeat and energetic to the more introspective and ballad style. His lyrics often touch on themes of love, heartbreak, and the struggles of everyday life, making them relatable to listeners of all ages.

The album features a mix of new songs and re-recordings of classic tracks, such as "Against the Wind" and "Old Time Rock and Roll," allowing fans to hear the music in a fresh light. Seger's treatment of these songs is particularly effective, bringing new life to old favorites and showcasing his continued mastery of the craft.

Overall, "Nine Tonight" is a testament to Bob Seger's longevity and enduring influence in the music industry. It is a must-listen for any fan of classic rock and a reminder of the power of great music to touch the hearts and souls of listeners.
The University Players open their season with Dale Wassermann's "Man of La Mancha." The show will be performed in the Benton Hall Theatre Oct. 22-25. Performances are at 8pm. General Admission is $3 and tickets are available at the Information desk in the University Center.

Senior Glenn Human will portray the dual role of Don Quixote, the fantastical knight errant, and his creator, 17th century Spanish novelist, Miguel Cervantes.

The play is directed by Jim Fay, speech department chairperson. It also stars Paul Fritzsche as Sancho Panza and Gigi Briguglio as Dulcinea.

"Southern Comfort" could be the most dazzling movie of the fall season, and the most riveting. - Michael Sargon-ROLLING STONE

Not since "Deliverance"...

It's the land of hospitality...unless you don't belong there.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Song hits from the show include "Dulcinea," "To Dream the Impossible Dream," and "Man of La Mancha."

Wassermann adopted "Man of La Mancha" from Cervantes' "Don Quixote". Don Quixote is a chivalrous knight who saves prostitutes, swings on windmills and gets into fights.

The story is a story within a story. Cervantes is sent to prison during the Spanish Inquisition. To stop the prisoners from destroying his work, "Don Quixote," he finds that he must act out for them, with the prisoners as the actors and the critics.

Fay believes, "This play has excellent potential and if everyone performs up to their ability it will be an outstanding production."

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Fay believes, "This play has excellent potential and if everyone performs up to their ability it will be an outstanding production."

The play has excellent potential and if everyone performs up to their ability it will be an outstanding production.
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**DuBourg High School**

played," sure. My father always coached soccer teams and I have three older brothers who have played."

The Spinks, but the CYC (Catholic Youth Council) league.

young ages. For instance, junior back Joan and Karen Gettemeyer, sets of famous sports-playing brothers.

For the Rivermen, it was a game in which they could prove themselves to Division II soccer fans across the nation that they deserve to be in the top ranking in the polls, a ranking that they had held for four straight weeks.

The outcome favored toward UMSL, in a considerable way. Powered by forward Dan Malloy, it is the first time in the 1977-78 season that the Rivermen have been defeated by DuBourg. The final score was 4-0.

he game was won in a positive fashion for the Rivermen as they worked their new look lineup into convincing the Cougars to play heads up defense.

All of the new look developed because of the shift to a 4-4-2 set as opposed to the normal 4-3-3. Dallas knew he would have to keep his wingmen moving to stop the high powered offense of the Cougars.

"We're not going to play against you outside forwards," said Dallas after the game. "Both Fuentes and Piasenti played the head coach referring to midfielders Roberto Fuentes and backfielder Tony Pautseri.

Dallas continued to explain his strategy for the game. "We wanted to be strong up in the middle and get support from our outside midfielders.

Fuentes and Piasenti worked—for awhile. At the 29:16 mark of the first half, UMSL tallied its first goal on a diving header by playmaker Dan Malloy.

The play was set up by aggressive ball handling from Sean Mulqueeny, a quick forward who once starred at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley. Mulqueeny sped down the field to the right of UMSL goalsteeper, Ed Weis. After beating an UMSL defencer, Mulqueeny rifled a line drive pass right in front of the UMSL goal. Malloy, covered fairly well by the UMSL defencers, managed to break through the pack and head the ball past Weis for the first goal of the game.

The Rivermen stiffened up after the opening goal and began to play as they had in the opening minutes of the game. "We just didn't lose our intensity, a threatening offensive drive against the Cougars.

Bartering the scoring punch power, or the lack of their guards, the UMSL kickers lost the services of freshmen forward Mike Bess because of a severely bruised left calf.

Play was up and down the field with both teams playing rather conservatively after the opening goal. The UMSL kickers were seeming to hold their own against the Cougars who were ranked eleventh in the NCAA Division I soccer poll.

That was until the Cougars scored their second goal right before the end of the first 45-minute of play on what seemed to be fairly defenseless free kick. SIU-E kicker Tom Groark lofted a high pass to Malloy who in turn made a quick pass to Jim Longhmann, a midfield player who was waiting right in front of the UMSL goal. He found an opening and put the Cougars ahead 2-0.

Dallas seemed to lament the goal. "We didn't get much done. The second goal should have never gotten. When you're down 1-0, it isn't too bad"

Play ended after the first half. [See "Rivermen," page 14]

The team spirit went down a notch, and the game went into overtime, but the Riverwomen won with a score of 2-2.

Both winners never give up and Kelley's hopes still remain high. "I think we have a good chance for the national championships," Kelley said.

Part of Kelley's reasoning rests in the fact that the UMSL squad is ranked third in the nation, according to the National Polls.

"It makes you feel proud," she continued. "It gives you a lot of confidence and it says a lot about the team that we are a team, rather than a bunch of individuals.

In the seven games Kelley played in, she scored five goals and chucked up three assists. She is also known as the "spirit of the team." As Coach Hudson once said, "She's my voice out on the playing field."

Next, we come to the 'spunk' of the team. That is sister Neen, who has also been hampered with injuries since the beginning of the season. She would have been a starter, had she been able to play. But early in the season, she was struck by injuries the kind caused by aggressive ball playing.

Neen, a sophomore, who started playing soccer at the age of six, also played softball and basketball in high school.

In 1977, when Neen was a sophomore, DuBourg fielded their first women's soccer team. They went on to enjoy three consecutive undefeated seasons.

When two sisters participate in the same sport, a person may think that one is jealous of the other. But in Neen's case, there is no envy.

"We get along really good," Neen conceded. "Patty plays so well. Nobody could be jealous of her."

Neen, who is a 5'4" forward, expressed her feelings toward her teammates on the UMSL team. "It's good times."

Then, come the Gettemeyer sisters. Each one of them is flawless in their own position.

First is sophomore forward Jan, the leading scorer thus far in the season, and the leading scorer on last year's club team.

Jan, who is very realistic, explained that she began to play soccer because she was the athletic type.

"There was a new program at my Parish," Gettemeyer explained. "I figured if boys could do it, so could girls."

Jan, who attended Pattonville High School, started playing soccer at the age of 10. Her statistics so far in this year's season are quite impressive. She has 13 goals, 12 assists for a total of 35 points.

[See "Sisters," page 15]
Conway named new swimming coach

With the naming of Greg Conway as coach of both the men's and women's swimming teams at UMSL, the program could be looking at a 10-year promising season, a season that could better last year's impressive 8-4 record.

Conway, 25, was named coach recently by UMSL Athletic Director Chuck Smith. Smith may well have given Conway additional duties such as scout and recruiter.

In addition to his coaching duties at UMSL, Conway is also the coach of the varsity level swimmers in the Hazelwood AAU program. According to Conway, these swimmers range in ages from 11 to 17 and include many of the swimmers from the local high school teams.

"It will give me a pretty good look at who is coming up from the high school level in terms of talent," explained the first year coach. Conway has been coaching the AAU team for five years.

Conway knows swimming at the college level as well. He was an All-American swimmer at St. Louis County Community College at Florissant Valley. He ended his collegiate career at Southeast Missouri State University where he graduated with a B.S. in education.

After just two weeks of practice, Conway is confident about what both the men's and women's teams can do.

"The women's team looks pretty good. We could use another woman diver, but beyond that we should be strong. The men's team is difficult to judge at this time. We lost quite a few swimmers from last year's team because of graduation," explained Conway. The men have only two returning swimmers.

Adding to the mystery of the men's team is the loss of one of its returning swimmers, Tom Ovorak. Michael Ovorak of the University of Missouri-Rolla, is the first few weeks of practice. "We're looking for the Harriers may be able to return for the winter semester. The team for five years.

Adding to the mystery of the men's team is the loss of one of its returning swimmers, Tom Ovorak. Michael Ovorak of the University of Missouri-Rolla, is the first few weeks of practice. "We're looking for the Harriers may be able to return for the winter semester. But then, that's exactly what sports fans expect from 'awesome' teams.

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Women earn 'awesome' label

"Awesome" is one of the most overused cliches in swimming. It is used so frequently, in fact, that many a coach who is asked to define the word is often misconstrued. Some sportswriters refer to better than average athletes or teams as "awesome" when a less powerful word would be more appropriate.

In the case of UMSL's women's soccer team, though, "awesome" is a fitting description. A few teams over the past few years have done well, but the Harriers have lost the first few weeks of practice. "We're looking for the Harriers may be able to return for the winter semester. But then, that's exactly what sports fans expect from 'awesome' teams.

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Dr. Charles H. King, Jr.

Speaking on:

"Race Relations: Institutionalization in the 80's"

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Kuchno's Korner

Kelley, a well-skilled junior midfielder from Dubuque, was injured in UMSL's hard-fought 3-2 over Lindenwood a few weeks ago and is out for the season. Kelley fell to the astroturf at Lindenwood with torn ligaments in her knee, the women kickers lost perhaps their most valuable player.

Kelley, who scored five goals in six games, was the "glue" of the team. She kept the team together by directing the attack from her midfield position and helped out on defense when the opposition put pressure on the UMSL goal. Her constant hustle and outstanding team spirit were just some of the reasons the team's domination in the first part of the season. Obviously, she will be missed.

It's interesting to note that UMSL has been scored in three of the four games Kelley has missed. In the first few weeks of practice. "We're looking for the Harriers may be able to return for the winter semester. But then, that's exactly what sports fans expect from 'awesome' teams.

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Country cross squad still improving-individually

Mike Dvorak

If teams could win by individual improvement from meet to meet, the UMSL Harriers cross country team would probably be a contender in their division

Unfortunately for the Harriers, wins come by team, not individual performances

Last Saturday the team traveled to Rolla and took part in the University of Missouri-Rolla Classic cross country meet. Although the UMSL runners beat their personal times from the previous meet, they were not ready to compete against the Harriers main objective, Neil is also stressing racing against the course as much as the other runners. "What we're working on is mastering the course and getting better," he said. "At this point of time, we're not ready to compete against the others."

Although the team has lost all three of its meets, the runners have lowered significantly since the beginning of the season.

"I'm looking forward to the next meet at Washington University, and I believe we will do well," he said. "The meet will take place at Forest Park, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. Neil is also looking ahead to the MIAA regional meet Oct. 31 at Northwest Missouri State. "We have to start conditioning now for the race. It's 10 kilometers, the longest race we've had of the season."

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UMSL STUDENT NEEDS HELP! Any persons witnessing the arrest of a man by Bel-Nor police on July 29 (the day before the end of summer term) at Natural Bridge and Armonnt at 5 p.m. are asked to please contact the Harriers coach before the season."
Tough Florissant Valley squad outlasts Meramec Kickers, 2-1

Jeff Kuchno

Peter Sorber, long-time soccer coach at Florissant Valley Community College, is not exactly a believer in preliminaries to supposedly nearly impossible matches. The veteran head mentor believes his team deserves better. But after Flor Valley's 2-1 win over arch-rival Meramec this past Sunday, it is belatedly permitted to the UMSL-SIU-E clash. Sorber appreciated expression that his team was asked to take part in the prelim.

"Hey, we were going to be here anyway," he said. "Why not come over and play a game first. I think it's great."

He should. After all, Flor Valley and Meramec have engaged in some heated battles in the past few years and a win is always something to savour. The Vikings have held the upper hand in recent games with the exception of last year's 1-0 loss to Meramec in the Region 16 championship game.

"It was not an easy game when we play Meramec," said Sorber. "But we're playing as tough the next time we play in a few weeks.

Sorber is all fell behind in the game when Meramec's Rick Baer blasted a shot past Flor Valley goalkeeper Dale Jeffrey, a former UMSL player, and into the net midway through the opening half.

The Vikings came back moments later to tie the score on a goal by John Pellett from close in. Neither team could score again in the first half.

In the second half, Flor Valley had the better of the play, swarming around the Meramec goal and coming close to going ahead on several different occasions. The Vikings also took the lead for good when Joe Kortkamp blasted a 15-yard drive past Meramec's Jim Grimes with just over 16 minutes remaining in regulation time.

The win improved Flor Valley's record to 8-1-2 and probably strengthened its hold on the No. 7 national ranking it brought into the game. In fact, there's a good chance the Vikings could move up a notch or two in the national polls, especially since they will be a top-rated team. The Warriors came into the game rated No. 15.

"I'm satisfied with our effort," said Sorber, "but we have to limit our mistakes.

Overall, though, I guess I have to be pleased with the way we're playing."

Meramec coach Pat McBride, who resigned his post as head coach of the St. Louis Streamer indoor soccer club a few months ago, was also pleased with his team's performance.

"It was a typical Meramec-Flor Valley game," he said. "It was hard-fought all the way."

UMSL soccer coach Don Dal­las also enjoyed the preliminary.

"Flor Valley and Meramec are both excellent teams," said Dallas, whose team lost in the second game of the doubleheader to SIU-E, 4-0. "It was a good game for fans to watch."

Dallas interest in the two local junior colleges, though, goes beyond that of the average fan. UMSL's veterans has successfully tapped the talent pool at Meramec and Flor Valley for many years and will undoubtedly continue to do so.

"We rely on a lot of talent from the junior colleges, especially Flor Valley, to fill our roster each year," Dallas said. "This year, we'll be losing three seniors, so we'll need a few upper-classmen this year who can step in and play right away."

Dallas said he feels his players are just beginning to play in the Mark Twain Sports Complex.

Intramural volleyball begins; more sports slated for action

As the semester has progressed, so has the diversity of the intramural program at UMSL.

Intramural football is in full swing, or shall we say kick, now with the latest standings showing the "Pike's" leading the fraternity league with a 3-0 mark. Sig Tau is right behind with a 2-1.

In the other leagues, NCFT leads League I with a perfect 4-0 record. UMSL Crest is second with a 3-1 mark. In League II, the No Names are ahead of the Pine Foresters. Their closest contender is the Red Rockers who hold a 1-1-1 record.

Elsewhere in the intramural arena, tennis has started with John Rowel by default. Mark Ruffin defeated James Mann and Kevin Eresh advanced to the semifinals with a 7-5, 7-5 win over Andy Murrell.

At the semester has progressed, so has the diversity of the intramural program at UMSL.

For the second and third years, the Cougars have engaged in some heated battles with the Rivermen, a team. using a balanced attack. The Rivermen didn't have to go out and play strong even though every game.

They evened play throughout the season, but as the second half wore on, the Cougars came out in the top-rated Division II Rivermen. They also held the advantage in overall play as well.

The Rivermen came out in the second half with renewed hope to the Rivermen, sorber said, "We've been winning attitude. We've been drained."

Dallas feels his players are just beginning to play in the Mark Twain Sports Complex.

In Division II, Lankie Lucas defeated Andrew Jemm, 6-2, 6-1. He beat Paul Irving in the first round.

Other action saw Mike Holtz defeat Brad Irving in the doubles finals with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Bayne Smo­oth. Paul Irving defeated David Poote and Mike Reilly.

Intramural Volleyball began last Monday night with 22 teams having signed up. All volleyball games are played in the Mark Twain Sports Complex on Mon­day and Wednesday nights. The home games are at 7:30pm, 8:00pm and 8:45pm.

Other activities planned for intramurals are bowling at both the student and faculty levels, a singles bowling tournament and a swim-a-thon that will be held this weekend.

Also on the schedule are the nine-man soccer games as well as the three-mile mini-run that will be held this weekend as well.

Later in the semester, indoor soccer will begin play in the Mark Twain Sports Complex.

Other information on any intramural activity, contact Larry Cofin, intramural director at 533-5641.

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Women volleyball showing improvement; now 6-8

UMSL Riverwomen volleyball coach Cindy Rech has to remain optimistic about the remainder of her team's season after two exceptional matches last week. What started out looking like a season filled with question marks for the women spikers is rapidly developing into one that is beginning to shine light in the women's spikers at UMSL.

With just about one-third of their regular season completed, the Riverwomen post a 6-8 mark.

The record however, doesn't tell the whole story, especially the most recent chapters. Last week, the women traveled to Fulton, MO to play a tough William Woods team. Not only did William Woods boast a 6-2 record for the season, but they also gave the Riverwomen fits in 1980, beating them three times.

Putting last year's results behind them, the UMSL spikers exploded in the first game of the match and held a 7-1 lead before William Woods knew that UMSL's bus had arrived. Trying to regroup, the Owls called a time out. They closed the point spread but couldn't overcome the serving of UMSL sophomore Joanie Schreiber.

Schreiber served the Riverwomen to a 14-7 advantage. Two rotations later, the determined volleyball squad had a 15-8 win in the first game of the match. The second game of the match turned out to be the most exciting.

The Riverwomen held a commanding 12-4 lead as senior Carol Nichols took nine straight points in the serving position. But, the game was far from over. William Woods, taking the momentum away from the UMSL women, fought back to tie the score at 13 each. The Riverwomen, playing with poise and confidence, held on to win the second game of the match 15-13.

In game three, the women spikers overpowered William Woods, 15-8 and won the match in three straight games.

The Riverwomen played an aggressive match against William Woods, but one of the reasons for the win according to Rech can be attributed to the women's play in the UMSL Invitational two weekends ago. The Riverwomen placed third in the invitational.

"This match (against William Woods) was not what I expected," said Rech referring to her team's domination of play. "But, if we hadn't played like we did in the tournament, we might not have turned it around."

Rech remained confident about her team's capabilities although she admits, "They (the girls) were pretty down" after their poor showings earlier in the season.

The Riverwomen got strong performances from Janet Taylor, Judy Rosenzer and Sue Durrer in their win over William Woods. The volleyball team ended a perfect week with a convincing 15-8, 15-3 and 15-4 dubbing of MacMurray College.

Just as they did against William Woods, the Riverwomen exploded to a 9-1 lead in the first game. MacMurray fought back, however, playing a sluggish brand of volleyball, and caught the UMSL spikers at 13.

After both teams called timeouts, freshmen Shelly Hirner served the final two points with a game ending kill shot by Durrer.

Up to this point, the sluggish play of the women concerned Rech.

"We played extremely slow and we were not working our offense. When you do that, an inferior team can beat you." The final two games of the match were dominated by the UMSL women.

The rest of the season could rely on the continued good play of six-foot Durrer. According to Rech, she is the type of team leader the women can use.

"Her attitude is great," said Rech. "She is in the motivational type and she also communicates well with the rest of the team."

Volleyball action this week included a match last Tuesday against McCondor and a knock-out tournament at the University of Evansville this weekend.

Rankings worthless?

What does a loss to the Rivermen's four week hold on the top of the NCAA Division II schools soccer poll? If last week's Division I reshuffling is any indication, it could be bad news for Don Dallas' kickers.

The University of San Francisco, the number one rated Division I school is the NCAA, fell from their top perch all the way out of the nation's top 20 teams. Sure, they lost in double overtime to San Diego State, but c'mon folks—all the way out of the top 20? San Francisco's record is still a respectable 5-2-2.

True, one may ask why even a team with a 5-1-2 mark could be ranked number one—but that's the rankings.

UMSL now with an 8-1 mark, will have to suffer the consequences of the pollsters next week.

Sisters from page 12

Joan, who is a middle-fielder, and Jan's twin, also started playing at the age of 10. While Jan played on an outside team year round, Joan played school ball for Pattonville.

When the summer arrived, she continued her play with the outside team.

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So not only do you get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

**A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE**

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs. You could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Or you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become: A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

**ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS**

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

**ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE**

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

**A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW**

If you're about to get your law degree and are admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become: A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

**A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE**

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too. A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to $15,200 for college. 3 and 4 years up to $20,100. In addition, bonuses up to $5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.