Assembly seeks fee referendum

Pierce appointed director of OPI

Barbara White Pierce has been appointed to the position of director of the Office of Public Information at UMSL. She replaced Susan Flowers, who left in August to work for McDonnell Douglas Corp.

"I'm very excited about the job," Pierce said. "I feel I bring to the job a good working knowledge of the media and a job base to work from that's very helpful."

Pierce has been with the university for about eight years. She began working at KWNU as acting general manager and was named permanent general manager in 1973 to November 1976. She left for a year to work for the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Pierce returned in 1977 to work at KWNU.

Pierce worked on public relations and fundraising, edited the program guide and did some public relations work. She also worked with and trained some of the Student Staff members.

The then-handled the production and marketing of the University's Continuing Education programs, which she has done for the past three and one-half years.

Pierce is a native of Northbrook, Ill., and received a bachelor's degree from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., in 1970. She holds a master's degree from Washington University, where she received her master's degree.

She is a board member of Women in Communication Inc. and is involved with KWNU's chaplain, associate professor of English at KWNU, to create a chapter on campus. She is also a member of the Women's Commerce and Education Association.

Pierce, 33, is married and has a seven-month-old son.

In the future, she will direct media relations and assist with community relations for UMSL.

Several changes are in the plans under the directorship of Pierce. Currently, the office has begun making weekly and month-by-month calendars of events, which will help alert campus and local media of events occurring on campus. "It is virtually impossible to send out press releases for everything that happens on campus," she explained. "Some events don't even warrant a release."

She would also like to focus more on the electronic media by sending things to stations which highlight photo possibilities. "If we could do that and get their attention maybe they'll use it," she said.

"A big priority is the local media." Pierce said. "I think it is important in my opinion. UMSL has good programs, exciting students, exciting programs. I think PR is exciting when you can seize the opportunity and send it at the right time to the media."

"See "Pierce," page 2

Bond issue benefits students

Kevin Curtin

Missouri Gov. Christopher S. "Kit" Bond announced Nov. 5 that up to 20,000 college students in Missouri will be able to receive education loans as a result of revenue bonds to be issued early in December.

Speaking in St. Louis to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, Bond said that the newly created Missouri Higher Education Loan Authority will issue $50 million of $75 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds.

The proceeds of the bond will be used to purchase guaranteed student loans from banks and other private lenders. Thus, freeing more money for additional student loans. The December bond issue will cover loans purchased over the next 18 months.

Bond signed into law a measure creating the authority in 1981. He noted that the authority has been able to loan money in less than half the time required by similar authorities in other states.

Bond told college officials that he hoped the student loans made available from the bond issue will help insure that all students, regardless of income level, background, will have the opportunity to pursue an education.

"As state dollars have become more limited, our public higher education institutions have been forced to cut back and seek additional sources of revenue," Bond said. "Many of our institutions have raised their tuition rates over the past several months. In most cases, these increases were necessary to reflect more accurately the actual cost of providing education services to students."

Bond added, however, that rising tuition should not restrict access to public schools. "In a recession, even modest increases can be difficult for some families," he said.

The UM System said that the Senate wants to reduce the current ratio of one student to a ratio of 1-to-4 for every three student senators to a ratio of 1-to-4 to work to do," Wines said. "There will be a proposal to set up an ad hoc committee to look at the situation and report to the Senate and the chancellor."

Wines added that he foresaw several meetings with the University of Missouri Central Administration. One is the proposal that KWNU's budget is increased, meaning that high school students would have to score higher on college entrance exams. Wines sees this as detrimental to minority students and he will discuss the situation with UM Vice President Velvin P. McRae.

Another issue concerns the size of the new science building that is to be built on campus. Wines said that the central administration wants to decrease its size to 58,000 square feet of space but he urged that the size of the science building be increased to 100,000 square feet be used.

Finally, a University Senate proposal that the number of student representatives be reduced from banks and other private lenders, thus freeing more money for additional student loans. The December bond issue will cover loans purchased over the next 18 months.

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One of the most interesting and popular areas of the UMSL campus is the University City Loop. One former KWNU station manager opened a boutique on Delmar Boulevard in the Loop.

A Tale of Two Teams

Despite being in two completely different situations, the UMSL mens' and women's basketball teams are optimistic about their upcoming seasons.

Just for kicks

Both the men and women kickers won their respective games this past weekend on National Kicker Day. With only a few days left in the season, both teams have their sights set on a national championship.

Nov. 18, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-SAINT LOUIS

Issue 438

Kevin Curtin

co-news editor

The UMSL Student Assembly, meeting Nov. 14 in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building, has decided to seek a student referendum regarding the linerization of student activities fees.

The referendum, slated to be held Nov. 29 and 30, intends to show student opinion concerning a proposal by Dean of Student Affairs Lowe S. "Sandy" MacLow that the student activities fees be raised in the coming semesters. The motion passed easily, with only one vote against it.

The referendum currently is stalled, however, because the assembly was unable to elect an election commissioner. Two likely candidates were nominated, Michael Jeffry and Lacey Burdette, but the decision was tabled during an executive session of the assembly.

An executive session is used when the Student Assembly wishes to debate an issue or review candidates for new positions. When the session is called for, members of the press and the public must leave the meeting room and re-entry is not permitted until the assembly allows it.

After the issue of a new commission was debated, it was decided by executive session to allow the Executive Committee to appoint a new commissioner.

Members of the Executive Committee include Larry Wines, Student Association president; Kari Swift, vice president; Roland Lettner, parliamentarian; Barb Willis, chairman; Bob Wittmann, treasurer; N. Alan Wilson, administrative chairman; Chuck Ditto, communications chairman; Pat Kinanore, secretary; Randi Davis, grievance chairman; Vanessa Rials, social chairman; Cedric R. Anderson, University Program Board chairman, and Carol Linnblad, University Center Advisory Board chairman.

Wines delivered his report to the assembly, announced that the student escort service now has administration approval and is expected to be in full swing at the beginning of the spring semester. Wines also said that the new secretary for the association office will begin work Dec. 1. The secretary will be used to type meetings and letters, set committee schedules and agendas.

Wines added that he foresaw several meetings with the University of Missouri Central Administration. One is the proposal that KWNU's budget is increased, meaning that high school students would have to score higher on college entrance exams. Wines sees this as detrimental to minority students and he will discuss the situation with UM Vice President Velvin P. McRae.

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Concerts given by UMSL singers

The choral ensembles at UMSL will give a combined holiday concert Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

The same program will also be performed Sunday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith United Methodist Church, 2950 Drusoe Road, St. Charles.

The concert will feature the University Singers, an ensemble of approximately 40 students under the direction of Bruce Vanline, and the University Chorus, a community group of 76 members directed by John Hytton.

The University Chorus will perform Pergolesi's "Magnificat," accompanied by the University String Orchestra, directed by James Richards. The group will also present several shorter seasonal selections, concluding with the popular "Do You Hear What I Hear?" by Rogney and Shayne, arranged by Simone.

The "Prelude for Voices," by the 20th Century American composer William Schuman will be performed by the University Singers. The ensemble will also sing seasonal pieces including the antiphonal "Ve longs and Daughters" by Volckmar Leisring. "How Lovely are the Messengers," by Mendelssohn's oratorio "Paulus," and several carols and folk tunes.

Both concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call the UMSL music department at 553-5980.

Cautero named community development specialist

Vincent Cautero has been named community development specialist for the Missouri Cooperative Extension Service, East-West Gateway Area. He will be working from offices located at UMSL and will assist local citizens, community groups, government agencies and other organizations on important social, economic and political issues.

Cautero holds a bachelor's degree in urban planning from State University College in Buffalo, New York, and a master's degree in urban planning from the University of Illinois.

Citizens interested in participating in the university's community development programs may reach Cautero at 553-5147.

Stress workshop to be held

UMSL's Counseling Service is offering a workshop to help students, staff and faculty cope with stress on Nov. 19, from 1 to 5 p.m. at 426 SSB.

The workshop will teach participants how to recognize the sources of stress in life, identify physical and psychological responses to stress, and develop effective skills for coping with stress.

This workshop is free. To register, call the Counseling Service at 553-5711.

Personnel Administrators meet

The Student Chapter of UMSL's American Society for Personnel Administrators will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 533 SSB. All members are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The program will include committee reports, establishment of election procedures and nomination of officials for 1983. Persons who wish to join the society may do so by attending this meeting and by bringing the required $15 membership dues.

For more information call 553-4278.

Kay Luebbers reporter

Students interested in learning more about different cultures, meeting some UMSL students from other countries or finding out about upcoming International-student activities can stop in the International Student Office located at 392 SSB.

The International Student Organization has only had use of the office since September when the Center for International Studies provided the space for it, and according to Tunde Deimbo from Nigeria, president of the International Student Organization, the office has been very helpful.

"It's a good location because we are centralized," Deimbo said. "We are accessible to students and faculty on campus and we are right next to the Center for International Studies office, located at 366 SSB." Some members feel the move into an office area has been a big help to the organization, but so has Marilyn Sneed, coordinator for the International Student Organization.

Some of the duties the two assistants are responsible for include corresponding with other local colleges and universities about their foreign-student programs, assisting foreign students in the use of student services provided, and developing an UMSL foreign-student contact list for prospective students.

The International Student Organization provides these services for all students plus several activities and programs throughout the year. The International Open House was yesterday, Nov. 17, but the invitation is always there for students, said foreign student assistant Yoseph. The Open House was planned for students who hadn't heard about the organization and wanted to drop in and get some information.

An upcoming activity is the International Student Reception planned for Feb. 9. It is a large reception giving foreign students an opportunity to meet other students, faculty and staff.

"It's a welcoming of new foreign students and an acknowledging of old students," Deimbo said.

The Foreign Student Orientation, another International Student Organization activity, will be taking place Jan. 6 and 7 for the second semester. The orientation provides an opportunity for foreign students to become acclimated to the campus and surrounding area plus receive advisement before registration.

The International Student Organization also is working on a monthly newsletter with the first issue planned for this month. Yoseph, who is helping to prepare the newsletter, said it will contain information about upcoming foreign-student activities and general information concerning foreign students. If interested in contacting the International Student Organization, call 553-5797 or drop by the office in 392 SSB.

Pierce from page 1

She also would like to put the list of media on an automatic circulation IBM machine, in order to save time tying envelopes to all media.

One thing Pierce would like to have is a student intern working in the Office of Public Information. "I would like to have more in-depth feature articles and I feel they could be our link with the campus," she hopes to have the intern begin next semester.

"I feel I know the St. Louis media," Pierce said. "I'm looking at this job from a new perspective. Instead of looking at just one office I must look at the total university and be a service to the media."

International organization brings cultures to UMSL

Kay Luebbers reporter

Sneed's position began in 1979 and according to Deimbo, it wasn't until then that the organization really became active.

The foreign-student group has grown as a result of the help it received and today the club has approximately 40 active members, four to five of whom are American students. Sneed helps to plan and organize activities of the student group. Recently she hired two foreign student assistants, Waldin Yoseph from Eritria, Ethiopia, and Kyrriakas Tsaklidies from Cyprus, to further aid in her duties and provide more services for the organization.

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How to civilize 7 a.m.

How to civilize 7 a.m.

Matthew T Hall

Several speakers defended their positions on the beginnings of mankind before a capacity audience at the Evolution, Creationism and Religion symposium held Monday in the C. Conney Auditorium.

The symposium, sponsored by the UMSL department of anthropology, was supported by the Continuing Education-Extension Service and by a $4,375 grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities. Stuurt Plattner, associate professor of anthropology at UMSL, submitted the grant that was used to underwrite the symposium.

Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman opened the symposium by welcoming visitors to UMSL. He said that the discussion of the evolution and creation issues had a long history, starting with debates between Bishop Samuel Wilburforce and Thomas Henry Huxley in 1869 and running through the 1960s.

Grobman said that he was proud to hold a symposium of such social importance.

The highest glory of the universe, evolution expresses important ideas in rational and calm discourse," Grobman said.

Plattner, chairman of the symposium, defined evolution as a change in a direction. "It is important to distinguish the facts of evolution from the theories of evolution," he said.

The facts of evolution are changes that have scientifically been documented, whereas the theories of evolution explain how or why the facts occurred. There are different themes of evolution that explain different evolutionary facts, such as evolution of the universe, life, or culture, Plattner said.

Ronald Munson, professor of philosophy at UMSL, presented the foundation of the symposium by explaining what constitutes a scientific theory. In general, people think of theories as speculation about something, he said, but a scientific theory is an organized body of principles supported by facts.

"The theory of evolution is not the same as the history of life," he said.

Munson said that a scientific theory must be questionable, testable and able to make predications. In order for a scientific theory to be right, it must be able to be wrong. To be tested, a theory cannot be compatible with everything, he said.

"The world must determine if the theory is right or wrong," Munson said. "Predictions are not related only to future events. A theory may predict that a certain event occurred in the past, then we look for independent evidence to see whether it did."

Creationists contend that science cannot study unique events such as the beginning of the universe. Scientists do not view this as a single event, because there is a history. It is viewed as a variety of subevents and their relations, Munson said.

In conclusion, Munson said that creationists must support their theory, and not only attack evolution, if creationism is to become a valid scientific theory.

Owen Brown, professor of veterinary microbiology at the University of Missouri-Columbia, criticized the theory of chemical evolution.

Chemical evolution is the theory that tries to explain the formation of life from non-life. The evidence comes from laboratory experiments conducted under simulated conditions of the Earth many billions of years ago. It is believed that organic molecules containing carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen formed more complex proteins and amino acids. No one has accepted scientific evidence of how these building blocks evolved into the first self-replicating aggregates exists, however.

The probability of proteins being formed into amino acids randomly is zero, Brown said. If the probability of protein formation is zero, then the probability of life is formed from its component parts of proteins also is zero.

Brown criticized evolutionists who claim that amino acids do not combine randomly but combine chemically. Brown said amino acids cannot know while combining if their combination will lead to life as a predefined nature, later, he said "How can we scientifically select proteins that are easily formed and are suited to the environment? Good things are saved because they are not combined or valuated."

Thomas Crowley, assistant professor of geology at UMSL, said that there was plenty of evidence that they existed. Crowley asked, "How can we scientifically select proteins that are easily formed and are suited to the environment? Good things are saved because they are not combined or valuated."

Crowley said that there seemed to be gaps in the fossil record. "The existence of fossils is the foundation of the symposium," he said. There are many transition fossils such as the archepetypal, an animal that had the feathers of a bird but the skeleton of a reptile.

"There are three reasons why the existence of fossils is the reason for the fossil record," Crowley said.

First, only a small proportion of fossils have been found, even though 100 million have been discovered. "With respect to the time span of our fossils, only a few fossils for the million have been found," he said.

Second, rocks erode over time. Over 90 percent of the rock ever formed has been destroyed and its fossils have been destroyed with it, he said. "Between events in the fossil record, 10,000 years is considered a long time span."

The third reason is that some geological epochs are too short. "With the rate of evolution might be rapid between species, Crowley said. There is no equilibrium held by Stephen J. Gould, a Harvard paleontologist. "The rate of evolution might be sudden and dramatic, due to chance events, such as the arrival of patterns of traits instead of particular traits.

Second, rocks also erode. Crowley said that creationists do not properly apply the second law of thermodynamics to explain how life might start.

The second law of thermodynamics states that any spontaneous change in a closed system is from order to disorder. Therefore, there is no way that matter can be changed into heat, but heat cannot be changed back into energy. "Subdivisions of a system can go from disorder to order while the entire system on the whole is doing the reverse," he said. Events do not happen by chance or design, Crowley said.

Evolutionary theory, however, will have a preferred nature because of the entropy. The probability of proteins forming is zero, he said.

"The existence of fossils is the foundation of the symposium," he said. There are many transition fossils such as the archepetypal, an animal that had the feathers of a bird but the skeleton of a reptile.

American evolutionists have generally accepted the theory of evolution, but professors do not properly apply the second law of thermodynamics to explain how life might start.

"There is no way that matter can be changed into heat, but heat cannot be changed back into energy. "Subdivisions of a system can go from disorder to order while the entire system on the whole is doing the reverse," he said. Events do not happen by chance or design, Crowley said.

Since events are subject to physical laws, the probability of their occurring is increased. "Stars are formed by gravitation into galaxies. They don't come together by chance.

John Averett, associate professor of biology at UMSL, explained natural selection. Natural selection is based on the principle that there is variation in a population.
Not many members of the UMSL community know that before UMSL became an institution for higher education, it was a golf course. And golf courses, as a rule, feature hilly terrains.

The rolling hills of UMSL's campus may be nice for aesthetic reasons, but they can cause a lot of problems for those who need to cross campus, especially in bad weather. No one knows this any better than UMSL's handicapped students.

Because the contour of this campus did not change drastically when UMSL opened its doors in 1963, handicapped students with mobility limitations face a difficult task every day. This is particularly true when they try to get around campus on their own.

Imagine what it would be like to be in a wheelchair or on crutches, trying to go from class to class without the help of someone else. This happens every day.

UMSL has about 275 handicapped students attending classes here. Some have mobility problems, others are hearing-impaired or even blind. Some of the problems they encounter go unnoticed by students who are not handicapped.

One of the biggest problems, for instance, is getting in and out of buildings. The doors at the entrance of most of the buildings on this campus are heavy, and it is difficult to open for someone who is physically disabled. In fact, for many handicapped students, they are downright impossible to even budge.

Power-assisted doors can solve this problem to a great extent. At present, the only power-assisted door is at an entrance to the J.C. Penney Building, at the end of the walkway that extends from the top level of Parking Garage C to the building itself.

It should be pointed out that UMSL has not ignored the problems of handicapped students. Marilyn Sned, Student Services Coordinator at UMSL, has worked on ways to improve the situation here for handicapped students.

Some of the things that have been done include construction of special ramps that allow wheelchair-bound students to get in and out of a building, widening and increasing of parking spaces for the handicapped (this has been done largely through the efforts of UMSL Police Chief William G. Karabas); implementation of a C-Phone, a telecommunications device that enables deaf students to call the university and receive important messages; improvement of restroom and elevator services; and the presence of a group of students who escort handicapped students and/or help with problems encountered in taking exams.

More, however, needs to be done. Sned pointed out that about 10 students have helped with the handicapped students at different times during the year, and that she could use more help. This would be the best thing that could happen to the plight of handicapped students.

With more than 11,000 students on campus, one would think that more than just a handful of students would be willing to help out. It would be extremely helpful to have a few students on call when emergencies arise.

In the problem caused by the doors, some handicapped students have to wait around for a passerby to open the door for them. If no one is around, all they can do is wait. This is particularly difficult on the handicapped students in the winter.

Perhaps if students were paid to help, more would do so. The Student Activities Budget Committee recently allocated $7,500 for a student escort program. It would seem only fair to fund a similar program for handicapped students. Simply put, more help is needed.

Dear Editor:

It would seem that with all the talk on campus about budget cuts, declining enrollments, etc., that professors would be especially careful in seeing that they make a positive contribution to student retention. Two important ways in which they can do this is to ensure that grading standards are fair and that they are effective in presenting the subject to their students. At least one professor doesn't seem to recognize these responsibilities.

Despite "arguments" that his tests are 90-percent-plus valid, the fact remains that students in Herman Smith's Sociology 10 class are being subjected to a grading system that results in nearly twice as many students getting D's & F's than all those receiving A's, B's, and C's combined! If a grade of C is supposed to indicate average performance how can anyone justify the following results:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Test</th>
<th>A's &amp; B's</th>
<th>C's</th>
<th>D's &amp; F's</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First Test</td>
<td>32 students</td>
<td>56 students</td>
<td>181 students</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Test</td>
<td>38 students</td>
<td>56 students</td>
<td>150 students</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If the test is legitimate, then obviously the professor is failing to teach his students the subject matter. I can only hope that this professor, and any others like him, will wake up and change his ways before it's too late for those students currently suffering in his class.

A Concerned Student
(Please withhold my name. I do not want my grade in the class to suffer)

Organization needs new teachers

Our information and brochure are free and come at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland, Ore., Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 3251, Portland, Ore. 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however we do promise to provide him or her with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sincerely, John P. McAndrew, president

What happened to the oven?

To whom it may concern: Those of us, who bring lunch to the Summit lounge are missing our microwave. We have heard that it makes a great mini-rack, but actually it warms our food. We now hear the microwave is keeping itself company at the Fun Palace. We consider the Fun Palace a place of extracurricular activities and not a lunchroom. This is a request to place microwave back in the Summit.

Sincerely, Randy Reinhardt Angie Dewin Cathy Danzel Dan Hiethower
Reception honors "friends" of UMSL library

Barb DePalma

A reception hosted by the "friends" of the UMSL library was held Sunday.

The Friends of the Library Association consists of UMSL students, faculty and staff members and prominent members of the St. Louis community who are being enlisted for their individual support of the library.

"We are just beginning to define ourselves in terms of collection strengths and special collections," said Ron Krash, director of the library. "We need friends if we are to achieve these goals effectively."

Membership in the Friends of the Library Association is $20 a year and $5 for students. Contributions will benefit from the access to the library's collection of over 400,000 volumes and 1 million units of microfilm. They also will receive a newsletter and will be invited to special programs in the arts and sciences.

Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman opened the ceremonies by stressing the importance of libraries to the growth and success of universities.

"Libraries contain ideas of mankind which objects themselves cannot transmit," Grobman said. "It is these ideas of mankind that form the basis of a university."

The UMSL library began in the fall of 1963. It originally was located in the west wing of the Administration Building. Its staff consisted of one professional librarian, one clerk and eight student assistants.

In 1963-64, the budget for acquisitions was set at $2,500. It was raised to $3,000 late in 1964. In the fall of 1964, the library held only 5,000 volumes. The acquisitions budget was increased to $35,000. The Friends of the Library at the University of Missouri-Columbia gave UMSL 3,000 volumes for its expanding collection. As a result, the staff increased by two students, but the physical facilities and location remained the same.

In 1969, the rapidly growing collection was too large to be housed in the Administration Building. The UM Board of Curators approved the suggestion from the Library Committee to build a new facility. The new structure, the Thomas Jefferson Library, was built. It was designed to house 250,000 volumes. It presently houses over 400,000 volumes.

Grobman said that in the past 25 years of the library's existence there has been much dissatisfaction - there are not enough acquisitions, the holdings are not as great as they should be and the staff is not large enough.

"I am delighted at the dissatisfaction over the years," Grobman said. "It shows a desire for more. People who are satisfied with everything are not a very active department."

A university that is satisfied with its library and holdings, probably is internally dead," Krash said. "We hope to build an excellent library in time."

"It is important to have friends now in times of diminishing funds."

Students can discover more by simply wandering through the stacks than they could browsing through the card catalogs, Krash said.

"We want to keep the library relative to the new technology and, also, preserve the heritage of the past," Krash said.

The featured speaker, James Neal Primm, spoke on the resources and writing of local history. Primm is an area historian and chairman of the UMSL history department. He has written a book titled "The Lion of the Valley: St. Louis, Missouri."

Primm said there are many things friends can do for a library and gifts of any kind are encouraged. He asked all the friends to write the events of their past.

"No matter how trivial, family papers are important to readers and scholars," Primm said. "There is a need for the records and qualities of the lives of people."

For those who have a story to tell, but never wrote formal papers, taped interviews can help link people with the past.

Primm encouraged retired people to write the events of their life for the future. He said this could be a bonding experience for families.

Primm related several stories to the audience about the many different ways important papers can be found for research and history.

One instance he told about was when he and his wife were walking down a street in Cripple Creek, Colo., when a piece of paper became stuck on the heel of his wife's shoe. The paper dated back to the 1860s and was a personal letter.

"You never know what can be found where and when," Primm said.

He currently is working on a book dealing with Yankee merchants who dominated business in the 1860s.

Following Primm's speech, wine and cheese were served by the UMSL Food Service.

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within a population and that any breeding pair can replace itself many times, he said. Thus, organisms that survive to reproduce and continue the population are most suited to the environment. Speciation can occur if a barrier separates descendants of a population. These descendants conform to the environment they are in and can develop differently from the others, he said.

"The theory of evolution is an important unifying theory of all science," Averett said.

Van Reidhead, associate professor of anthropology at UMSL, presented the evidence for human evolution. The fossil Ramapithecus, 14 to 18 million years old, is the oldest animal believed to be ancestral to modern hominids. Hominids are the classification that contains different classes of humans.

"Ramapithecus shows that an animal existed having biological features that has the potential for evolving into human features," he said.

The recent Lucy fossil, 3.7 to 3.2 million years old, was a bipedal animal which enabled the rise of culture. When the hands were not used for locomotion, they could carry things which laid the foundation for tools.

From 2 to 1 million years ago, the first culture emerged. Tools and the male-female bond characterized these peoples, he said. Culture was needed in order to pass learned skills from generation to generation.

A single species of hominid, Homo erectus, emerged around 1 million years ago. These hominids moved out of Africa into the European continents, the Middle East and Asia. With varied environments, cultural divergence and different tools developed.

From 1 million to 250,000 years ago, modern humans began hunting and fishing were incorporated into hominid culture, Reidhead said.

Neanderthal, nearly identical to modern humans, evolved between 100,000 to 40,000 years ago. These were the first hominids to have religion. The dead were buried with symbolic materials, he said.

He claimed that evolution is a faith to scientists because they accept the facts of evolution without knowing its mechanism. Evolutionists must look to genetic mutation for enough genetic variations to cause specialization (macroevolution), he said. All mutations are acknowledged as detrimental to life, though.

Creationists recognize microevolution or variation within specific kinds, he said. According to creationists, "kinds" are the groups that a creator created.

"Microevolution tells us nothing about how one animal could evolve into another," Mention said. "Evidence for design in nature is abundant and this implies that there is a designer." Lawrence Davis, associate professor of philosophy at UMSL, said that religions people have less reason than they think to accept that evolution is wrong.

"Nobody has gone through the Bible and decided it is errorless. In real life it happens the other way around. People start with the belief that Scripture is an infallible source of truth, then they reinterpret it in whatever way it is necessary to preserve to the belief in inerrancy. The belief in inerrancy is a mixture of literal and non-literal interpretation," Davis said.

Thus, religious evolutionists and natural scientists view evolution as an independent source of truth to strengthen the inerrancy of the Bible, he concluded.

"The Rev. Robert Brung, associate professor of physics at St. Louis University, explained why a Catholic student would have no problem accepting evolution.

"Catholic faith believes that God is the Creator of the universe, created the world, keeps it in existence, and guides it intellectually towards the goal of glorification of Him in freedom and love," he said. "How that creation developed in a proper scientific investigation can tell us very much about this creation in which we live."

Brung said that technology like science never arrives at the absolute truth. To deny new knowledge is to deny God's activity," he said. "Science and new knowledge give proper appreciation for God."

Harold Hanke, an attorney in private practice, presented a description of the Arkansas court decision declaring a balanced treatment of evolution and creationism unconstitutional.

On March 19, 1981, the governor of Arkansas signed into law Act 590 titled the "Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act."

Religious leaders, parents and teachers filed suit contesting the bill constitutes the establishment of religion in the public schools, violated academic freedom and was unconstitutional by virtue.

Judge William Overton ruled that the definition of creation science in the bill was religion. The definition included modern creation of the universe, insufficiency of mutation and natural selection to bring about all forms of life, changes only within fixed kinds, separate an ancestry for man and apes, explanations of the Earth's geology by a worldwide flood and a relatively short inception of the earth.

Overton ruled that the act was not too vague, but clearly religious in nature. Overton also ruled that students' rights would be violated if they could not get evolution or if evolutionary exposure was reduced because further academic study relies upon evolution.

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Campus still dark after dusk despite determined decisions

Mary O'Mara
reporter

Outdoor lighting around UMSL has improved this past year, but there is still much that needs to be done.

Light standards, which include the concrete base and poles the lights are placed on, were installed in the area of Benton and Stadler halls and the wattage of these bulbs has increased from 100 to 200 watts. New standards were also put up by Lucas Hall and lights were replaced in the valley behind Clark and Lucas Halls.

"This was a good first step," said Student Association President Larry Wines. "There's a lot of other areas that still need lighting increases, but I have assurances from UMSL Chief of Police Karabas and Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services John Perry that they will keep up with it."

The improvements were the result of a night tour taken by Wines Student Association Vice President Earl Swift, and Karabas May 12. Money for the project was taken from the Parking Fund.

"We have made a number of recommendations for areas that haven't been improved yet," said Wines.

Those recommendations include placing more lights in the valley, on the Natural Bridge side of Woods Hall, on the hills behind Lucas Hall and on the surface parking lot by the Blue Metal Office Building.

The parking garages are another area of concern. In three garages, lights were replaced and the campus police have begun reporting burned-out lights.

"I know that the Bigg Lake area and the parking garages are pretty spooky," said Cathy Burack, director of the Women's Center. "I think the combination of increased awareness and better lighting will improve safety."

Plans for lighting improvements on the Marillac campus have not been completed yet because of the conditions of the parking lots there.

The improvements may also be delayed because of winter. According to Wines, the light standards cannot be installed if the ground freezes, but light fixtures will still be installed on buildings.

"There's a lot more that needs to be done," Karabas said.
Good nutrition is always good made common sense. Our grandmother made fresh soups with the leftovers, vegetables, and our mothers made sure we got from the “basic four,” a diet that is the key. You should always eat one portion of meat, one portion of carbohyd rates (breads, pasta), a portion of fruit or vegetables and a portion of dairy products (milk, cheese and yogurt). These were all sound and smart approaches to nutrition.

However, in our fast-paced, fast-food world we sometimes forget about nutrition. The typical female weighs 15 to 30 pounds overweight while the typical male is now a student’s diet. Americans are beginning to realize, by eating less and eating better foods. Fresh vegetables are more commonly eaten, whole-wheat pizza is sold in pizza parlors and yogurt is a student’s diet. Good nutrition has always made food important to today’s fast-paced lives.

Beverly Fowler

Though evening students are generally on campus for a shorter period of time that day students, they have their share of complaints and concerns regarding the various problems that confront them.

Due to budget restraints in the Evening College and other schools, there has been a drastic reduction in course offerings, according to Randi Davis, Evening College Council president. Davis said that presently, the Evening College will no longer be able to offer a variety of classes due to a significant budget cut. It is important to note that several programs in the humanities areas: anthropology, foreign languages, Administration of Justice, sociology and social work, are no longer offered.

Our students need to be aware of these changes and make alternative choices for the School of Education unless a private institution was a student’s choice.

“The reason is due to a decrease,” said Davis, “in the enrollment of these classes and the number of hours generated from these departments. The concern is the fact that the hours in Woods Hall and University Center are not flexibly enough for the evening students’ schedule.”

“Tina Davis, who is the same time that the majority of evening classes are over.”

The biggest percentage was cut from the evening hours, according to Davis. “This is one of the only times that evening students can use these services,” said Davis. “Unfortu nately these classes have forced evening students to go to other services. I go to other universi ties such as Washington which is the same time that the majority of evening classes are over.”

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University City's Loop: the new and the old

Describing the University City loop area is difficult. It is often described as U. City's Bohemian downtown.

That description is sort of on track, but it only begins to describe what the Loop is really like, what the Loop feels like.

Actually, it's a place and it's people. It's diversity and eccentricity. It's sometimes calming and peaceful, other times active and energetic. And it's a place where misfits fit in.

The Loop stretches along Delmar Boulevard from the St. Louis city limits on the east to the towering University Heights gates just before Big Bend Boulevard on the west.

If one's taste is at least slightly out of the ordinary, the Loop is probably the most likely place in St. Louis that caters to it.

Where else could a film buff see a festival of B-grade horror films one night, and watch an Ingrid Bergman double feature the next?

Where else could one choose between the exotic food of Koh-I-Noor or Zorba the Greek and the pizza and pasta of Cicero's?

The Loop is a place where one can encounter different cultures, different values and different ways of thinking.

And though its buildings may be old, its attitudes are young. It's a perfect place for students, and it's a perfect place to be one's self.

—Frank Russell

Records
- Streetside Records (6314) sells new records of almost every style. The U. City store features large classical, soul, and new-music sections.
- Vintage Vinyl (6354) sells used and some new records at cheap prices. Reggae, jazz, and new music are featured, and the store stocks rock and some classical as well.

Ice Cream
- Cream Station (6600).
- Dairy Queen (6621).

Restaurants
- La Patiserie (6269).
- Koh-I-Noor (Pakistani cuisine), (6271).
- Zorba the Greek (6346).
- Tree Trunk Restaurant (6378).
- Nitty Gritty Natural Foods (6394).
- Cicero's (Italian cuisine) (6510).
- Lantern House (Chinese cuisine) (6605).

Two customers at La Patiserie, 6269 Delmar Blvd., enjoy their coffee on a recent, chilly Saturday morning. The European cafe is open from 7 a.m. to noon.

Steve Klearaman
reporter

Theaters are not all alike. For example, the Tivoli and the Varsity in University City are two rather uncommon theaters that still provide good entertainment for a reasonable price.

The Tivoli Theatre, 6350 Delmar Blvd., originally opened as a vaudeville house in 1898. The theater has seen a lot of changes throughout the years.

In the 1930s, the Tivoli was known as the Magic Lantern. Then in the '50s, the theater changed management and became the University City Cinema. The University City Cinema is probably best remembered (or worst remembered) for showing films of the black exploitation genre. When the owners at the time, Arthur Theaters (the same corporation that owned the Fox), announced plans to begin featuring X-rated movies, residents in the surrounding University City area let their objections be known.

The University City Cinema floundered and eventually was shut down. Arthur Theaters was in deep financial trouble and the cinema was not profitable.

In 1977, the University City Cinema became the Tivoli Theater Repertory Cinema. Before long, the Tivoli gained the respect of the St. Louis community.

In the beginning, said Melissa Green, manager of the Tivoli, a double feature would play for two nights and then would be changed. Now, two different films are still shown together but the selections change nightly.

It is the selection of films shown that makes the Tivoli so unique. First-run American films rarely are seen there, but with the selection of new American films lately, who cares? What may be seen are foreign films, old classics, new classics, musicals, dramas, comedies, rock and roll movies, underground favorites and just about anything else any discriminating moviogeer would want to see.

For a modest price (students receive a discount), the Tivoli allows one to see films that otherwise would not be available in St. Louis. For instance, this month, one can see Orson Welles' "Macbeth" and Roman Polanski's "Macbeth" one evening, two Charlie Chaplin films the next evening, and the existential "Spatters" from Holland the next evening.

And the audiences one is likely to find at the Tivoli are not your average audiences. "There are usually more students than non-students," said Green. "For the most part, there's not much of an older crowd." The audiences, though, are still as diverse as the films. "Harold and Maude," a Tivoli favorite about a young man's relationship with an 80-year-old woman (it's not a platonic relationship), attracts a different group of people than a film like "Casablanca."

Whether you are an old film buff or just an occasional moviogeer, the Tivoli has something to offer; great films, great prices, and even a concession stand with imported chocolates, fruit juice, cookies and tea. What more could one want?

Or course, it is possible that one might want to dress like a transvestite from Transsexual Transylvania and go to a midnight movie where the audience yells back at the screen. If this is the case, the Varsity Theater, 6610 Delmar, is the place to be.

Every Friday and Saturday evening at midnight, "See 'Cines," page 13.
**Film**
- Tivoli Theatre (6350) features retrospectives and relatively obscure premiers on a repertory schedule.
- Bijou Collectibles (6352) sells posters, film memorabilia, magazines and film and rock-and-roll buttons.
- Varsity Theater (6610) features current films of interest to college-age audiences and is probably best known for its midnight screenings of “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” Fridays and Saturdays.

**Arts**
- Craft Alliance (6840) features current art exhibits and arts-and-craft classes.
- The Saint Louis Conservatory and School for the Arts, CASA, 580 Trinity (near Delmar) features frequent concerts of classic music.

**Bars**
- Blueberry Hill (6504) is a popular college gathering place. The bar features many recreations including darts, pinball and video games and of course its own Rock-N-Roll Beer.

**Reading Material**
- Final Edition (6388) sells paperbacks, periodicals, and out-of-town newspapers.
- Paul's Books (6691) stocks books and periodicals often more academic and more obscure than the average bookstore.
- University City Public Library (6701) is located on the western edge of the Loop and is, perhaps, one of the best municipal libraries in the area.

Photos by Sharon Kubatzy

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**Art student opens boutique**

Frank Russell
reporter

Zeizo (kee-zo) 1. A Dutch interjection roughly translated "Look at what I've accomplished." 2. A modern clothing store recently opened in the University City Loop by Marion deRuiter and former UMSL art student Carol Crudden.

"I've always been interested in fashion and clothing," Crudden explained. "Marion just asked me to do it at the right moment." Crudden said that right after UMSL phased out its art department and its studio classes, deRuiter approached her with the idea. "I had to find an alternative, so I just kind of plunged into it with her. It's always been a pretty big interest of mine." The store, located at 6356 Delmar Blvd, sells creative, colorful modern clothing, including sweatshirts, skirts, leg warmers and jewelry.

"A lot of people are really excited for us," Crudden said. "Like our first month open people would come in, 'This is great. This is exactly what Delmar needs; this is exactly what St. Louis needs.' We seem to be getting a pretty good reaction from the public."

Crudden said that St. Louis was a good location in which to start a store like Zeizo. "It's not a new thing, but it's a new thing for St. Louis," she explained. "It's such a conservative city that you see a reaction in almost everybody who comes in here. Some people kind of freak out on it a little bit, you know."

Crudden and deRuiter have been inviting local artists to construct displays in the store's windows. An recent window featured a lingerie display.

"Some people don't expect to see something like that," Crudden said. "They don't expect to see a display with three aude in the wall. They don't know how to accept it, or if they want to accept it. "But I think they like it. It's a little bit of excitement for them. It makes them remember the store."

Business, Crudden said, has varied. "We have our slow days and we have our really good days. We had a record-breaking day two weeks ago, on a Saturday. We made about $280, which is really good for a small boutique. Plus, our selection at this point is really limited."

Crudden said that she and deRuiter are trying to incorporate their own ideas into the design of the clothing. "I don't sew, personally, but I was a painting student at UMSL, I do a lot in the store and the other advantages as well, she said. "I've been painting T-shirts and they sell like you wouldn't believe," she said. "But the fact that Zeizo's prices are reasonable has made a difference, Crudden feels. "Most of the things in the store are really cheap," she said. "We're not trying to make a really big profit on it. We're just trying to pay rent every month."

"In U. City it's mostly students and younger people who don't have that much money, people who don't have the jobs, that's who we're catering to."

But young people are not the only people attracted to the store. "We get a lot of older people at the same time; older women come in here a lot and look at the jewelry and think it's really great," Crudden said. "Little kids come in and see "Zeizo," page 13"
Student searches for the illusive internship

Lea Frieban reporter

Experience is vital in the field of communications, where competition is still possible and pursuing experience can lead to the advice of my instructors, I went in search of the illusive internship. Denning my conservative blue suit, portfolio in hand, I began knocking on doors of prospective businesses. I chose large chains near my campus. With my brilliant qualities would land me a job with little commuting. Weeks began, I never got out of the directory booklet of the desk personnel.

Anxious and depressed, I transferred to the game plan. Yellow Pages in hand, I let my fingers do the work... and began planning prospects. My interest is public relations so I added PR to the board operator to give me the PR internship. If there was none, I sought to find more information. If they con-

ected me to that department I asked who was in charge. At least I had the magic name that could open doors. Confidently I spoke with those people and told them of my quest. Some said, "Well I'm stuck in front-
terms. Some said they would call back and never did. And some were actually happy at the prospect of an intern and arranged an interview for me. My confidence bolstered, I climbed back into my blue suit, grabbed resume and continued my search.

Interviews were as variable as the people doing the interviewing. Some were so bold as to ask if I was a member of the firm (as my interviewing instructor had warned). Having little idea as to what PR actually do, I chanced for an answer and felt the anxiety creep across my palms. Other monopolized the entire interview and afterwards, as I shook hands to leave, I thought "but I didn't tell you about..."

One company was impressed with my appearance, prepared portfolio and resume and said to let them know when I could start. I was excited!

I went around telling my friends how easy it had been to get an interview. I was surprised that I had observed. Through three weeks of agony I watched the interviewers hearts tick away as I spiritually made my daily call.

On the 25th day after that ini-
tial contact, they told me they had decided to hire someone full time, and did not need an intern. I was almost relieved this nightmare was over.

Swallowing my pride, I called one of my turnarounds and related my plight. They were delighted. They told me to come in as soon as possible.

I dropped one credit hour so I could still fit enough hours of interviewing into any schedule. But it has been a good internship and I have learned a lot.

Most of all, I hope that later, when I recall my search for this illusive internship, I will give up the student the opportunity that my employer gave me.

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To TESS HARDING from SAM CRAG REE.
The University City loop area was changing, though, and format had to be adjusted for a younger audience.

The Varsity began showing many midnight movies. Throughout the years Three Stoogies festivals, 3-D shockers and rock movies have played.

The Tivoli and the Varsity stand out from the multitude of local run-of-the-mill theaters. Good prices, great audiences and unique film selections make them two of the finest places to relax in St. Louis.

Crudden disputes suggestions that the store and its offerings are new wave or punk.

"A lot of people think that this is a really punky store, a new wave store," Crudden said. "They obviously don't know what they're talking about when they say that because it's not at all. "I think of punk as being more of a violent repression that these kids have to get out somehow, so they get it out by the way they act and their attitude toward society.

Women's Center announces evening office hours

The Women's Center, located at 107A Benton Hall, has announced that it will provide evening office hours from now until the end of the semester.

The center will now remain open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 5 until the end of the semester.

Information and referral service, short-term counseling and information on women's activities in St. Louis are some of the services the center provides. Other services include programs on women's issues, a lending library, and topical resource files.

The center also invites students to relax and share coffee and ideas with other students throughout the day.

For more information on the center, call 555-5380.

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The University City loop area was changing, though, and format had to be adjusted for a younger audience.

The Varsity began showing many midnight movies. Throughout the years Three Stooges festivals, 3-D shockers and rock movies have played.

The Tivoli and the Varsity stand out from the multitude of local run-of-the-mill theaters. Good prices, great audiences and unique film selections make them two of the finest places to relax in St. Louis.

Crudden disputes suggestions that the store and its offerings are new wave or punk.

"A lot of people think that this is a really punky store, a new wave store," Crudden said. "They obviously don't know what they're talking about when they say that because it's not at all. "I think of punk as being more of a violent repression that these kids have to get out somehow, so they get it out by the way they act and their attitude toward society.

Women's Center announces evening office hours

The Women's Center, located at 107A Benton Hall, has announced that it will provide evening office hours from now until the end of the semester.

The center will now remain open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 5 until the end of the semester.

Information and referral service, short-term counseling and information on women's activities in St. Louis are some of the services the center provides. Other services include programs on women's issues, a lending library, and topical resource files.

The center also invites students to relax and share coffee and ideas with other students throughout the day.

For more information on the center, call 555-5380.
### Thursday 18
- “African Artifacts from the Sutton Collection” continues through Nov. 30 in the Summit Lounge.
- A resume-writing workshop sponsored by the Peer Counseling Service at 3 p.m. at 427 SSB. To register, call 553-5711 or 553-5730.
- Biology Students Honor Night will be at 6 p.m. at 101 Stadler Hall.
- “All Things Considered,” the National Public Radio news and public-affairs program, is broadcast weekdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on KWMU FM 91.
- “100 Artists’ Books from Franklin Furnace: Representative Works from the Archive” continues through Dec. 3 in Gallery 210, 210 Lucas Hall.

### Friday 19
- Theatre Project Company presents “Bent” at Washington University’s Edison Theatre. The controversial play is about persecution in German concentration camps. Because “Bent” deals explicitly with both violence and homosexuality, it is recommended for mature audiences only. It is presented tonight at 8 p.m. for ticket information call 553-1301.
- Stress-Management Workshop. The Counseling Center shows how to recognize and how to cope with stress from 1 to 5 p.m. at 427 SSB. To register, phone 553-5711.
- At the movies, it’s “Deathtrap.” The mystery film stars Christopher Reeve and Michael Caine and is shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $1 for students with an UMSL ID and $1.50 for the general public.
- Today is the last day to pre-register.

### Saturday 20
- “Bent” is performed again tonight at 8 p.m. See Friday.
- KWMU Student Staff broadcasts “Gateway Jazz” at 11 p.m. with “PipeLine” following at midnight and continuing until 6 a.m.
- “I Smell the Blood,” by speech communications professor Carol Martin, is a reader’s theater production of the University Players. It is presented at 8 p.m. at 101 Benton Hall. Admission is free with an UMSL ID and $1 for general admission.

### Sunday 21
- Last night for “I Smell the Blood.” See Friday.
- The University Band and Wind Ensemble presents a concert at 3 p.m. in the Education Auditorium.
- “Creative Aging” is aired at 7 p.m. on KWMU FM 91.
- “Playhouse ’91” presents “Late Special” by Clint Bomphray at 10 p.m. on KWMU FM 91.
- The University Band and Wind Ensemble presents a concert at 3 p.m. in the Education Auditorium.
- “Creative Aging” is aired at 7 p.m. on KWMU FM 91.
- “Playhouse ’91” presents “Late Special” by Clint Bomphray at 10 p.m. on KWMU FM 91.

### Monday 22
- Math Help. The Center for Academic Development is sponsoring a review workshop for the Mathematics Placement Test at 5:30 p.m. There is a $10 fee to register call 553-5734.
- Spanish Lecture. Nester Lugones, UMSL Spanish professor, lectures on “The Tragicke-Comedy of Calisto and Melibea and the Old Bawd Celestina” at 3 p.m. at 11G Clark Hall.
- Speciality Shop. The Center for Academic Development is sponsoring a review workshop for the Mathematics Placement Test at 5:30 p.m. There is a $10 fee to register call 553-5734.
- Spanish Lecture. Nester Lugones, UMSL Spanish professor, lectures on “The Tragicke-Comedy of Calisto and Melibea and the Old Bawd Celestina” at 3 p.m. at 11G Clark Hall.
- “Social Support and Stress” is a lecture delivered by Robert Galyn of the UMSL psychology department as part of the Monday Colloquium in Social Science Research at 11:15 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room. 331 SSB. Refreshments will be served.
- A student recital is held at 12:15 p.m. in the Education Auditorium.

### Tuesday 23
- Kaffe Klatch. The Evening College Council serves coffee and cookies in the lobby of Lucas Hall from 5:15 to 8:30 p.m.
- A career exploration workshop sponsored by the Peer Counseling office.

### Wednesday 1
- The Women’s Studies Program presents Lou Vander Waardt, of the Affirmative Action Office of the School of Business, lecturing on “Sex Discrimination in the Classroom” at noon at SIB Lucas Hall.
- The U. Players production of “A Thousand Clowns” is presented Dec. 10 and 11. Student tickets, sold for $10, and $12 general admission tickets include a steak dinner before the show. Tickets now are on sale at the University Center Information Desk.

### Thursday 25

### Friday 26
- Thanksgiving Holiday. Campus is closed, except the Computer Center, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- “Fusion ’91” is presented by the KWMU Student Staff from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Saturday morning on KWMU FM 91.

### Saturday 27
- Thanksgiving Holiday. Campus is closed, except the Computer Center, which is open its regular hours.
- KWMU Student Staff broadcasts “Gateway Jazz” at 11 p.m. with “PipeLine” following at midnight and continuing until 6 a.m. Sunday morning on KWMU FM 91.

### Sunday 28
- Thanksgiving Holiday. Campus is closed, except the Computer Center, which is open its regular Sunday hours.
- “Creative Aging” is aired at 7 p.m. on KWMU FM 91.
- “Playhouse ’91” presents “The Thinking Room” by Tim Wynne-Jones at 10 p.m. on KWMU FM 91.
- KWMU Student Staff presents “Sunday Magazine” at 10:30 p.m. followed by “Sports Spectrum” at 11:30 p.m. on KWMU FM 91.
- “Miles Beyond” completes the KWMU Student Staff schedule starting at midnight and continuing to 6 a.m. Monday morning.

### Monday 29
- The Counseling Center sponsors a time-management workshop at 3 p.m. at 427 SSB. Call 553-5711 or 553-5730 to register.
- Kaffe Klatch. The Evening College Council serves coffee and cookies in the lobby of Lucas Hall from 5:15 to 8:30 p.m.
- Oriental art is exhibited and sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Gallery 210, 210 Lucas Hall.
- Associated Black Collegians meet at 12:30 p.m. at 254 University Center.

### Tuesday 30
- Service starts today at 2 p.m. at 427 SSB. To register, call 553-5711 or 553-5730.
- Associated Black Collegians meet at 12:30 p.m. at 254 University Center.

### coming up
Rivermen gain win in regional

Pat Connors
reporter

The UMSL Rivermen's dreams of appearing in the NCAA Divi-
sion II semifinals became much clearer after blanking California
State University-Hayward 2-0 at home Sunday.

Midfielder Jim Murphy re-
moved most of the fog with a
sparkling two-goal performance, en-
abling UMSL to travel to the
West Coast this weekend for the
finals of regional play.

"I told myself I was going to
concentrate more around the
net," explained Murphy. "Last
year in the semis against
the University of Tampa I blew
a chance that could have given us
the win. I was hoping I could
make up for it."

If it was concentration that was
missing from Murphy's game a
year ago, it was replaced by
offensive intensity. The senior
standout assured himself and his
fellow kickers of a shot at the
Midwest-Far West regional cham-
ionship Sunday in Car-
son, Calif.

Murphy opened the scoring 17
minutes and 20 seconds of the first
half after receiving a beautifully
planted corner kick from John O'Mara.

"It really wasn't a set play," Mur-
phy said. "Omar usually looks
all set to kick if it's intended
for me. He didn't look at me
close. Jimmy Lugo was lucky
enough to head it in."

Murphy made the weather
much colder for the visiting
Californians at 32:43 of the first
half when he placed goal number
two by Pioneer keeper Jordi
Drake. The assist went to Lance
Polette on a second effort to cen-
ter the ball from right wing.

Key saves by keeper Ed Weis
and scrappy performances by
Billy Rosner and O'Mara
made the UMSL lead insurmount-
able and closed the Pioneers' season
with a 19-4-6 record.

Coach Don Dallas was pleased
with the performance of his
pupils. "They played very well," he
said. "We've never seen Cal.
State play before today. We saw
some California teams play last
year in the final four, and Hay-
ward basically played the same
style of soccer."

After losing two of the last
three regular season contests,
the Rivermen silenced their
critics and proved worthy of the
two number two seed awarded them
by the NCAA.

"I was a little surprised we
were seeded so high," Dallas
said. "It's hard to judge where
you will be seeded without seeing
any of the other teams play. The
records aren't really enough to
guides in the NCAA Divi-
sion II semifinals in Los Angeles.

Women on their way to Florida

Dan Kimack
reporter

The UMSL Riverwomen, with
the surce: of a penalty kick goal,
edged the Crimson of Harvard
University 2-1 last Saturday in
second-round action of the Na-
tional Collegiate Athletic Asso-
ciation Division II playoffs. The
victory thrusts the women kick-
ners into semi-final contention,
with play to be held in Orlando,
Fla., Nov. 20 and 21.

The Riverwomen, following a
first-round bye, were favorites
over Harvard, but had to over-
come a 1-0 deficit and an ex-
tremely tough defense en route
to their triumph. The Crimson, 3-
1 victors over highly touted
Brown University in overtime,
gave UMSL all it could handle.
In first-half action, the women
kickers pummeled shot after
shot toward an unyielding Har-
vard net but were unable to
score. UMSL controlled the ball
throughout much of the first half
while the Crimson played spotty
offense and impressive defense.
Harvard was called offsides
numerous times and was unable
to muster an efficient assault
until the 36-minute mark.

Up until this time, the first half
followed a patternlike form - a
Crimson offsides, an UMSL of-
tensive barrage, and another
Harvard offsides. This type of
play prevailed until Harvard
capitalized on its first scoring
opportunity.

"See Riverwomen," page 16

Volleyball ends super season

Kurt Jacob
reporter

The 1982-83 UMSL volleyball
season officially is over and in
the books. But this particular season
will go in the books as one of the most success-
ful seasons ever at UMSL. Going
into Tuesday's season finale
against Blackburn College, coach Cindy Rech and her
team were 23-14.

The only major obstacles that the
UMSL team didn't overcome
was winning a match against a top-five Central Missouri State
University team and receiving a bid to the NCAA postseason tour-
ament - these two tasks going
hand in hand.

The Riverwomen, after de-
feating Northwest Missouri State
University in the first round of the
Missouri Intercollegiate Athlete
Tourna-
ment in four games, 15-11, 15-
9, 3-15 and 15-11, and in the pro-
cess, played very well, Rech
said.

"We played real well Friday," she
said. "We hadn't played them
yet this season, so we had to be
well-prepared.

"They're more of a finesse team
and we're more of a power team; I
think that might have helped us
in this particular match."

The story wasn't quite the
same Thursday. Though UMSL
did play pretty well, it came up
on the losing end twice.

Against CMU, the UMSL
squad all but won a game, losing
three close contests, 15-13, 15-
12 and 16-14.

"I think we played pretty well
against them," Rech pointed out.
"But it seemed like we worked so
hard to get the ball for side out
and then when we were serving,
we kind of let up. That's the big
thing that really hurt us."

After losing to CMU, UMSL
moved to the loser's bracket of
the tournament where they had
to beat Northwest Missouri again
if they were to get another shot
at Central Missouri State.

The shot never came.
In five hard-fought games,
NWMS beat UMSL and took away
any chance the UMSL team
might have had of NCAA tourna-
ment action.

"I think we got a little bit ahead
of ourselves," Rech said. "Most
of the team, including myself,
was probably looking ahead to
Central in the finals. As a result,
we never made it."

The UMSL team will be losing
three seniors who experienced
outstanding individual seasons
and were an intricate part of this
year's success.

Shelly Silver of the two All-Conference
player Shelly Hinricher, who, by the
way, was last week's MIAA Player of the Week.

"Shelly's one of the steadiest
players I've ever coached," Rech
said. "She played well all year
and really came on strong in the last three
weeks.

Rech also pointed out that the
return of Darlene Bohrert and
Debbie Shores will help immense-
ly next year.

Volleyball, unlike some of the
dying sports, is becoming more
of a popular event in the Midwest
each year.

"I think volleyball in our
region is gaining interest each
passing year," Rech said. "People
used to mention Missouri and
laughs when talking about volley-
ball. But think a lot of people are
finding out about the good talent
and great volleyball teams in our
state."

Without hesitation, Rech and
her 1982-83 team can label them-
several of themselves as one of the

Photo by Rich Podhorn
Riverwomen from page 15

After UMSL was awarded a throw-in, Karen Lombardo fed Neen Kelley with a pass in front of the net. The Crimson defense played this one a little too tough, wiping out Kelley in the box. The Riverwomen were awarded a penalty kick.

Hudson used Joan Gettemeyer — who else? — for the penalty shot because, as Hudson said, "She rarely, if ever, misses." This was no exception. Gettemeyer rifled a shot into the right corner of the net as the Crimson goalie overambitious and dove to her left. UMSL now led 2-1 and had scored its lead. The final score showed the women kickers victorious for the 16th time, this one by a 2-1 score.

UMSL, the tournament’s second-seeded team, will now venture down to Florida for the second time this season. But this time it will be the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III champions. UMSL will challenge the University of North Carolina, which is seeded third.

During the regular season, UMSL outlasted North Carolina 2-1, but Hudson doesn’t feel there is any type of advantage for the women against final-four competitors.

"When we played North Carolina earlier in the season they were the ones out-tempoing us, the tempo of the game, not us," Hudson said. "We were lucky to come out winners of that contest.

In other semifinal action, top-ranked University of Connecticut will oppose fourth-ranked University of Central Florida. UMSL defeated and tied Central Florida during the regular season.

When asked about his outlook for the tournament, Hudson only stated that he hopes his team can bring back a championship. Enough said.

UMLS from MIAA preview

A preview of the 1982-83 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball season will be aired today at 6 p.m. on American Cablevision Channel 1-1.

Guests on the program will include UMSL athletic director Chuck Smith, men’s basketball coach Rick Heck, and women’s basketball coach Mike Larson.

The 64-minute sports special, produced by Dan Lehr and Steve Stein, will feature interviews with each of the men’s basketball coaches in the MIAA.

KEEN NEEN: Need Kelly (right) battles with a Harvard player in Saturday’s 2-1 win over the Crimson.

Photo by Sharon Kubatka

keen
The CHIEFTAIN: Greg Conway, UMSL swimming coach, is extremely competitive in the pool. His coaching techniques are proof of that.

Activities heat up in intramural play
Ron Tipton

Even though football intramurals are over, there is still plenty of action at the Mark Twain Student Center. Volleyball intramurals are concluding, nine-man soccer is at the peak of its season, three-on-three basketball is rolling along, and several intramurals, such as a free-throw contest and coed bocce, are coming up.

The first and second rounds of the coed volleyball playoffs were held a week ago Monday night with these results: PEK defeated the Shrinques 15-11, 14-16 and 15-9; Phi Zappa Crappa won over the Squaees 12-15, 15-4 and 15-12; and the team easily beat ROTC 15-13 and 15-9, and Pike I got past the Squaees 12-15, 15-9 and 15-4.

In the semifinals, Chris Team beat the Pike I team 15-7, 12-15 and 15-12; and Phi Zappa Crappa advanced to the finals by a technically. PEK actually beat Phi Zappa Crappa, but a roster check was made and PEK was found to have ineligible players on its team. In the finals, Chris’ Team defeated Phi Zappa Crappa 15-9, 15-7 and 15-4 to win the championship.

The final season standings in volleyball were: League A—PEK 7-0, Chris’ Team 5-2, Pike I 3-5.

Greg Barnes

This year, he’s mild-mannered Greg Conway; lifelong Florissant resident and 26-year-old grade-school teacher. But this year, the man in Magdalene. But at 3:30 each weekday afternoon, he ducks into a locker room, grubs a whistle and stopwatch, and proceeds to turn a bunch of kids into competitive swimmers.

In the finals, Chris’ ROTC 4-3, Papal Bulls 3-4, Tennis Team 3-4 and The Volleys and Pike 2 forfeited.

The Squares 4-3, Special Forces 3-4, Beta Alpha Phi 3-4, Zeta Sig Pi 3-4, and the Spinners forfeited out. League B—the Spikes 2-1, Phi Zappa Crappa 6-1. The Shrinques 5-2, ROTC 4-3, Papal Bulls 3-4, Tennis Team 3-4 and The Volleys and Pike 2 forfeited out.

Intramural report

Turning to nine-man soccer, one finds the standings going like this: East Division—Out of Stearmers 3-1, FUBA 2-1, Pikes 2-1, Green Eagles 2-2 and Merge Greeks 2-4. West Division—Deans 4-0, Papal Bulls 4-1 and ROTC 3-1. Games played two weeks ago included Out of Stearmers downing the Merge Greeks 2-4, and Green Eagles slipping by the Pikes 2-1.

The Pikes-Green Eagles game went through two overtimes and one shootout before being decided. The Wednesday, Nov. 3 game saw the Deans down the Papal Bulls 2-0. Last week’s action had the Pikes upset Out of Stearmers 2-1. That game also went into overtime (only one) and then into a shootout. It took the Pikes nine tries before they could put one in.

See Intramurals,” page 20

Puzzled Over A Career?

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"I... get excited when I compete. But I get more nervous coaching.”

Greg Conway, UMSL swim coach

The discussion of the swimmer who left brings out the fierce, competitive side of the swimmer. The formation lasts only a few seconds, but one learns to expect another good-natured attempt to squash his name. The next night’s meet has Conway shrugs off the lack of continuity as a matter-of-fact, that the fact swimmers go on.

Conway is disappointed by the "SLU Swimmers Eat Quiche." Conway, his hair frayed from too many late nights,resizing his cap, is bent over coaching. Either way, there’s no denying he made a big splash in his first year as coach.

Who is the "real" Greg Conway and what can you expect from the UMSL swimming program?

The answer lies in the bowels of Mark Twain. Where "Chlorine" Conway presides, the team’s penny-pinching ways. More striking than the stories Conway offers its swimmers.

Conway won’t tell you how much is in his budget, but he will offer numerous anecdotes of the team’s penny-pinching ways. More striking than the stories Conway tells himself are the stories that he fears may imply a challenge to the program, or his ability to meet the needs of his swimmers.

The next night’s meet has Conway wondering if he can oversee another good-natured attempts to splash his fully-clothed mentor.

"We are the only team," said the coach serenely. "Out of Stearmers donning the Merge Greeks 2-4, and Green Eagles slipping by the Pikes 2-1. The Pikes-Green Eagles game went through two overtimes and one shootout before being decided. The Wednesday, Nov. 3 game saw the Deans down the Papal Bulls 2-0. Last week’s action had the Pikes upset Out of Stearmers 2-1. That game also went into overtime (only one) and then into a shootout. It took the Pikes nine tries before they could put one in.

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Chlorine displays competitiveness in the pool.

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See Intramurals,” page 20
Meet the Riverwomen

Lori Davidson
Gina Gregory
Georgia Hinson

A 5-foot-6 senior, Davidson provides ample depth and experience at the guard position. This veteran player has tremendous defensive ability and possesses an excellent outside shot.

An outstanding prospect, Gregory is coming off an outstanding senior season at Montgomery (Mo.) High School. She improved her free-throw percentage last year and continues to be a prime candidate to fill in for the three seniors who will graduate next year.

A 5-foot-11 transfer from Missouri State, Powell is a highly touted transfer from Southeastern Community College in Burlington, Iowa. She is one of the top returning players and will be a prime candidate to fill in for the three seniors who will graduate next year.

Chris Meier
Sandy Moore

A three-year starter, Meier is one of the most experienced players on the team. She set several UMSL all-time assists records and is second in the list of UMSL’s all-time scoring leaders.

An outstanding shooter and plays very smart on the court. She is a very intense player.

Ellie Schmink

Sandy Moriarty
Gina Perry

Another returning starter, Moriarty finished last season as UMSL’s second all-time guard for a second straight year. She is one of the top returning players and will be a prime candidate to fill in for the three seniors who will graduate next year.

Perry started for UMSL two years ago and was second on the team in scoring. She is back to try to regain her former starting spot. She is one of the top returners back to the team this year.

Kandy Stickrod

Another transfer, Stickrod is from Southeastern Community College in Burlington, Iowa. She is one of the top returning players and will be a prime candidate to fill in for the three seniors who will graduate next year.

Key returnees should boost women cagers...

Kurt Jacob

With all the talk about the successful season of the UMSL, fall sport teams, it’s hard for some people to find time to think about the upcoming winter sports season.

Well, one team definitely worth thinking about is the women’s basketball team. With all five starters returning from last year’s squad, and the addition of several key recruits, the outlook is very positive for the Riverwomen and coach Mike Larson.

In his second year at the helm, Larson has high hopes for the women’s basketball team. “They’re working very hard and they’re working well together. We can get a lot of things accomplished when everybody’s working hard.”

Last year’s UMSS women cagers posted a 14-13 record, losing five games by two points or less. A factor in last year’s record was the midseason loss of Karen Laust, who suffered a fractured wrist when the team was batting an 11-6 record.

Larson, a senior, averaged 13 points and just under 7 rebouds a game last season in leading the Riverwomen in field-goal percentage with a 53.9 mark.

Other returning starters that Larson is expecting a lot from are Sandy Moore, Renee Skagg and Chris Meier.

Moore, one of three Moberly Junior College products on the team, had an excellent junior year. The 5-foot-10 forward has led the team in many categories, including total rebouds, points scored, and a 16.5 points-per-game average, accomplishments that will be hard to top in 1982-83.

Skagg, another Moberly product, serves as the floor leader for Larson. She is an outstanding scorer and rebounder and will be a leader on the court.

The other three newcomers are freshmen and are key returnees, the outlook is very positive for the Riverwomen and coach Mike Larson.

The women’s basketball team is one of the top returning players and will be a prime candidate to fill in for the three seniors who will graduate next year.

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Gina Perry

Another returning starter, Moriarty finished last season as UMSL’s second all-time guard for a second straight year. She is one of the top returning players and will be a prime candidate to fill in for the three seniors who will graduate next year.

Perry started for UMSL two years ago and was second on the team in scoring. She is back to try to regain her former starting spot. She is one of the top returners back to the team this year.

Kandy Stickrod

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WOMEN’S SCHEDULE

HOME
Nov. 26-27 UMSL Thanksgiving Classic
Dec. 11 Evansville University 7 p.m.
Dec. 12 Southeast Missouri State University 5:45 p.m.
Jan. 15 Central Missouri State University 5:45 p.m.
Jan. 19 University of Missouri-Rolla 5:45 p.m.
Jan. 26 School of the Ozarks 8 p.m.
Feb. 9 University of Missouri-Rolla 5:45 p.m.
Feb. 19 Northwest Missouri State University 5:45 p.m.
Feb. 23 Northeast Missouri State University 5:45 p.m.

AWAY
Dec. 23 Culver-Stockton College 7 p.m.
Dec. 3-5 Women’s Intercollegiate Classic Tournament 7 p.m.
Dec. 11 Southern State University-Edwardsville 5:45 p.m.
Jan. 9 Arkansas State University 5:45 p.m.
Jan. 10 Missouri-Rolla 5:45 p.m.
Jan. 29 Northern Missouri State University 5:45 p.m.
Feb. 2 Southeast Missouri State University 5:45 p.m.
Feb. 5 Central Missouri State University 5:45 p.m.
Feb. 12 University of St. Louis 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16 Lincoln University 5:45 p.m.
Feb. 26 Southeast Missouri State University 5:45 p.m.
Rivermen hope for best with unproven talent

Kyle Muldoon reporter

If there ever was a team that wanted to "make up for lost time," it has to be the UMSL men's basketball team.

Two seasons ago, the Rivermen finished with a 17-9 record and were picked to win the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title for 1981-82. Well, things didn't quite work out that way. Beset by injuries, the Rivermen wound up with a disappointing 12-14 record (3-9 in conference), finished next to last in the MIA and dropped 10 of their last 14 games.

But this is a new year, and a new team with a new coach. He is Rich Meckfessel, who coached previously at the University of Charleston in Virginia and compiled a 250-168 record during 14 years. He is a native St. Louisan who played college basketball at Washington University.

The Rivermen's resurgence could be hindered by two things. One is injuries. The other is the loss of three starters from last season. William Harris, who led the team in scoring (13.9 points a game), Tom Jones (8.5 points a game and 35 steals) and Lonnie Lewis (52 rebounds a game and 31 blocked shots), all have departed. They will not be replaced easily.

Leading the way for the Rivermen this year will be senior guard Reggie Clabon. A graduate of Central High School in St. Louis, Clabon missed all of last year with a foot injury. Reggie started every game of the 1980-81 season and averaged 9.5 points and 6.7 rebounds a game.

The other is the loss of three starters from last year's team, so we are short on proven players. But we will play hard and play smart, and we expect to win every time we take the floor.

We would like to play a running game on offense, with full court pressure on defense, but whether or not we can do that will depend on our assessment of our personnel this year.

Another outstanding returnee is Kurt Jacob. A sophomore and one of the taller people on the team at 6 feet 5 inches, Jacob is the all-time leading scorer at McCluer High School. He has played with guard and forward and may see action at center this season for UMSL. He saw action in all but one game last year and averaged 6.5 points a game.

Another returning player is senior forward Richard Hamilton. A teammate of Clabon's at Central High, Hamilton is a former first team All-State player and has adequate credentials this year. He is a 6-3 forward and had 28 points (third highest) and was fourth on the team in assists during his senior year at Desmet.

Presently, Clabon has his own radio show on KWMU (FM 91.5).

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The former standout of Desmet Jesuit High School will lend stability to a young UMSL team.

The Rivermen begin play Nov. 29 in the Bellarmine Tournament. Their first home game is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 24, against Rockhurst College.

As for incoming freshmen, there are only two. One of them is forward Dennis Ford, who also made the team as a walk-on. Ford played at Faith Christian Academy, which has one of the top Christian school basketball teams in the country. Meckfessel says that Ford probably is the best jumper on the squad.

UMSL only managed to recruit one high school graduate, but that is one probably worth more. He is Ron Petter, a 6-foot-4 forward from University City. In his senior year, Porter made the All-Conference, All-District, and All-Metro teams and also played in the All-County/All-State Game. He averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds a game his senior year, leading U City to a 27-4 record. He also was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Meckfessel sized up the season by saying, "We will be very small, with only two players 6-foot-5 or better, and we lost four starters from last year's team, so we are short on proven players. But we will play hard and play smart, and we expect to win every time we take the floor.

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One of them is junior guard Carlos Smith. Smith is the shortest player on the team at 5 feet 8 inches, but don't let that fool you. Carlos was an All-Conference, All-City and All-State player in high school in Memphis, Tenn. He then played at Burlington Junior College in Burlington, Iowa. In one season, he averaged 16 points a game as Burlington went 29-13 and won the Iowa state championship.

Another promising recruit is 6-foot-4 forward Kurt Berg, a graduate of Rosary High School and St. Louis Community College at Meramec. Berg made some notable accomplishments in his second year. He averaged 16 points and 5.4 rebounds a game, was named All-Conference and team Most Valuable Player. He also played on the Midwest Junior College All-Star Game.

Moving down a bit in height, the Rivermen have added Joe Edwards, a 6-foot-4 forward from Iowa Central Junior College in Fort Dodge, Iowa, who will start at one forward spot.

Joe Edwards is described by coach Rich Meckfessel as the most intense player on the team. At 6 feet 4, this transfer from Iowa Central Junior College in Fort Dodge, Iowa, will start at one forward spot.

One of two walk ons on this year's squad, Ford is recognized as perhaps the best jumper on the team. He is a 6-foot-3 forward from Faith Christian Academy in St. Louis last year.

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Hamilton will lend stability to a young UMSL team.

A transfer student last year, Jordan was injured early last season and granted another year of eligibility. He is a 6-foot-3 guard who is an outstanding defensive player.

Along with these players, there are two freshmen and junior-college transfers. One of them is junior guard Carlos Smith. Smith is the shortest player on the team at 5 feet 8 inches, but don't let that fool you. Carlos was an All-Conference, All-City and All-State player in high school in Memphis, Tenn. He then played at Burlington Junior College in Burlington, Iowa. In one season, he averaged 16 points a game as Burlington went 29-13 and won the Iowa state championship.

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Coach Meckfessel hopes to build quality cage program

Kyle Mulrow

Back in 1976, the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association came off a disappointing 38-44 record and looked like they were going nowhere. But their coach, Jack Ramsay, told them not to think that way. The result was 49-33 record, the NBA championship, and the Coach of the Year Award for Ramsay.

UMSL's men's basketball team is in the same boat. The Rivermen are coming off a disappointing 11-14 (5-9 in conference), where they lost seven of their last 10 games. But the team has a new coach, Rich Meckfessel. Don't be surprised if things start looking up.

Meckfessel has a plan in mind to get the Rivermen going again. "I'm aiming for three wins every night," he said. "On paper, we should be able to do that." Meckfessel, who was found to have used ineligible players last year, is confident he can turn things around. "I'm very impressed with what I've seen at UMSL," he said. "The atmosphere is great and the campus is beautiful."

Despite the 5-9 regular season, Meckfessel does not believe there is a great deal of pressure on him to win this year. "Anyone who feels that way doesn't understand how basketball works," he said. "There was pressure last year. We were picked to win the conference and we had four starters returning. We finished next to last. The only pressure we have is to succeed."

He also said that he is quite pleased with what he has seen at UMSL. "I'm very impressed. The potential is here to build a good basketball team. The players have been very cooperative. The atmosphere is great and the campus has a good academic reputation." He also said, however, that there is one drawback — no dorms. "Most of the students go home at 3 o'clock," he explained. "Our games are all at night, so most people usually don't come back to see us play. If we can have a contending team next year, we can bring them back."

As for the competition that the Rivermen will face, Meckfessel does not know who will be especially tough. "I don't know how we're going to do. The only comparison I can make is that we will be smaller. As far as shooting, defense, etc., I can't make any comparisons because I haven't seen them play."

The theme of this year's team is to prove themselves. They are looking forward to the Bellarmine Tournament, which gives them the opportunity to do just that. "We are scheduled to play the host team in our first game," said Meckfessel. "They (Bellarmine) made up the pairings. The host team usually does that so that they can get through to the next round easily. That's a good chance to prove ourselves." Will the Rivermen be the Portland Trail Blazers of 1982? As far as the optimism goes, it sure looks that way.

Intramurals

from page 17

the net, but that was enough, as guard John Eagan stopped an incredible 10 out of 11 penalty shots in the game.

Later Monday, FUBAR beat the Green Eagles 2-1. Last Wednesday, the Papal Bulls rolled over ROTC 3-0. Finally getting to this week's action, Monday's scores were FUBAR 1, Pikes 0 and Green Eagles 3. Meeting Greeks 0. The Green Eagles won by forfeit, but the Pikes/FUBAR game wasn't that easy. The teams played to a scoreless tie in regulation, so overtime period was played. When neither team scored in that, a shootout was held and FUBAR was victorious. The final results haven't been released yet, due to a roster check on FUBAR. If they are found to have used ineligible players, the Pikes will win. In the last remaining regular season game, the Deans played ROTC yesterday.

If all this has you confused, here is a single version of the playoff picture: Monday at 3 p.m. out of Stearns will play the winner of the Pikes/FUBAR controversy while at 4 p.m. the Deans will take on the Papal Bulls. The winners will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the finals. If out of Stearns plays FUBAR, Out of Stearns should advance to the finals if they play the Pikes, the odds are even. The Deans are favored to beat the Papal Bulls, and no matter who makes it into the finals against them, they will probably make it two championships in a row.

Bazaar, auction to be held

The UMSL athletic department will hold a benefit bazaar and auction at the Mall Twin Building Sunday, Dec. 12. Proceeds will go to the women's basketball scholarship fund.

The event will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. The bazaar will begin at 3 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. The auction, meanwhile, will get under way at 2:30 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. For more information, call Mike Larson of the athletic department at 555-5641.