Curators hire building planners

Barb DePalma

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The University of Missouri Board of Curators has approved a $150,000 contract to Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates Inc. of St. Louis to begin planning for the University of Missouri science building.

The money for the science building was approved last summer as part of a $600 million statewide bond issue vote. The new complex, which has been on the university's facility list since 1983, will cost $21.7 million to build. It will be located adjacent to Stadler and Benton Halls and will house the biology, chemistry, physics and psychology departments along with the University of Missouri-Rolla Graduate Engineering Center and the UMSL computer center.

The bid from Sverdrup and Parcel was one of eight received from architects throughout Missouri. The firms were interviewed Jan. 17 and the bid was selected by a six-member committee consisting of Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, John P. Perry, UMVL vice-chancellor of Administrative Services, and members of the UM Physical Facilities Committee.

"The firm of Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates was chosen because they will be able to solve difficult technical problems while providing good design," said James B. Chucko, UM vice-president of Administrative Affairs. Buchholz said that the firm also was chosen because of its past engineering and talent and because the UMVL facility and staff found their presentation the best of the eight firms interviewed.

Sverdrup and Parcel designed the corporate research headquaters of Raoul Parina Co. and also designed a building for the Petro-石化 Corp. of St. Louis. They also are responsible for designing the Hearnes Center at University of Missouri-Columbia and the chemical engineering facilities at UMVL.

The actual date of construction has not been set, Grobman said, but he hoped the Missouri General Assembly will appropriate funds in time to have construction begin during the 1983-84 school year.

The UM Physical Facilities Committee also awarded a contract to Missouri-Illinois Roofing Systems Inc. of Kirkwood to replace the roofs on Clark and Lucas halls. The project would include tearing off the existing roofs and replacing them.

UMVL received 12 bids for the job and the firms were interviewed Jan. 25. Missouri-Illinois Roofing was awarded the contract because it submitted the lowest bid.

Clark Hall was constructed in 1966 and Lucas Hall in 1969. The roofs that presently are being replaced were put on when the buildings were constructed. Both roofs are covered with 5400 square feet.

The Board of Curators originally recommended that the lids be given to the Missouri Roofing have an increase caused by four of these areas would see an increase in the money they receive. However, the Mark Twain Building will receive no money from the proposed increase.

The reason for this, said Student Association President Larry Wines, is that the university is going to take losses in areas where it has experienced surpluses in the past.

Wines said that the university is ahead of schedule in paying off bonded funds for the Mark Twain Building and that the interest from the reserve fund is enough to pay for the bonds. Therefore, it was decided that this was an area which felt a surplus, so no more money from the Student Activities fees was needed to be channeled into this area.

However, the Student Association submitted an alternate proposal to the curators which called for the linearization of $1.20 per credit hour to a maximum of $42 for 14 hours. This proposal was rejected by the board.

"It was something we had to do," Wines said. "We (the Student Association) took a stand against increases in student fees every other time. As a result of the fees, the students, I feel that when we

Activities fees set to be linearized

Barb DePalma

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Student Activities fees at UMSL will be linearized at $2.20 per credit hour up to a maximum payment of $44.20 for 14 credit hours beginning in the summer 1983 semester.

The University of Missouri Board of Curators approved the proposal submitted by Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, at its monthly meeting Tuesday and Friday.

The linearization came about as part of the change from 12 to 14 credit hours in assessing fees on campus. Presently, the Student Activities fee is based on 12 credit hour basis with students paying up to a maximum of $42 in the regular semester and $21 for six hours in the summer semester.

Although full-time students would be paying slightly more each semester, the part-time student would be paying less, Grobman said. "It is a very fair way to assess this fee," he said.

The move from the Student Activities fee is divided into five areas: University Center, Athletics, Student Activities, Mark Twain Building, and Student Services.

With the proposed increase in Student Activities fees, four of these areas would see an increase in the money they receive. However, the Mark Twain Building will receive no money from the proposed increase.

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Anti-crime plans underway

Kevin A. Curtis
co-news editor

A new anti-crime program, dubbed "Campus Watch," has been initiated by the UMSL police. It is aimed specifically at reducing crime and also at involving the campus community in committing to the UMSL campus.

Director of University Police William G. Karabas said that the new program will feature two new cartoon characters, "Officer Riverman," and "Inspector Riverman," in an attempt to get the campus community involved in bringing down the number of thefts under control.

"We've incorporated many things that other campuses are doing with new ideas," Karabas said. "We hope that the catchy new characters, along with anti-crime campaign, will get some attention.

The poster campaigns for calling for a variety of anti-crime measures that are available from the police department. Students and staff faculty members may have the windshields of their cars engraved with their identification. Bicycles may be registered and engraved by the police during regular business hours.

A special program for women, "Whistle Alert," has been available since September. Women may pick up special whistles at the police office, and they can carry them around with them. The whistles emit a piercing noise that will alert other members of the Student Patrol.

Karabas said that most of the crime reports result from carelessness on the part of property owners. "One student reported that his golf clubs were stolen from his car," Karabas explained. "When the report was filed, we found out that he had kept them on the back seat of his car. Valuables don't belong on your back seat, they belong in your trunk. A little common sense goes a long way."

Karabas urges all members of the campus community to watch their belongings carefully. "We find a lot of theft with unidentified purses, desk drawers that have been open, and storage lockers that don't have padlocks on them," he said. "Everyone should take precautions and be careful."

Karabas also has begun to give seminars for all cashiers on campus so that they learn how to safeguard money. He also is working to introduce a new bicycle lock that comes with a $20 anti-crime guarantee.

Karabas is enthusiastic about the new Student Patrol. "People seem to like them," he said. "And they've been very well received. So far there haven't made many captures, but they have reported suspicious behavior and that will keep crime down. And in the evenings, they are available for escort service, and I think that will make people feel safer up here at night. I hope that the program is given a fair chance to show what it can do."

Karabas noted that violent crime is something that the UMSL campus does not have. "We have a very good overall record," Karabas said. The cooperation from the community is superb. We could have an atmosphere like McDowell-Douglas & Kuehl high school facing fear and admission by identification. That's what we're looking for; they need to protect themselves like that. But here, that atmosphere is no good. It only makes people feel apprehensive and no college needs to live with fear. If everyone helps, we can have a campus a nice place to work and go to school.

Student Patrol stops issuing parking tickets

Barb DePalma
co-news editor

Student Patrol members no longer are issuing parking violation tickets to cars on campus. This action came about following a meeting last Thursday between Director of University Police William G. Karabas and Student Association Vice President Earl Swift.

Swift met with Karabas to discuss problems with the escort service and to come up with ideas for ticketing cars.

"We didn't like the idea of functionaries going out giving parking tickets," Swift said. The new Student Association gave the UMSL police $7,500 to establish an escort program.

However, with the money the association also set up two guidelines for the services: (1) escort personnel would not act as "junior policemen." This includes giving out tickets, Swift said; and (2) they would serve as escorts at night in clearly marked times and locations.

The escort function is given priority as far as funding goes.

Swift said, "It was a really bad move for them to give tickets in the first place."

Karabas said that he doesn't see the source hurting the UMSL police. "Their service helps, he said. "We can cover more area. They [the student escorts] didn't mind the change. They thought it [ticketing cars] was a better way to round out their time."

Karabas said that no official count has been taken on how many tickets were written by the Student Patrol, but he estimated that each patrol member wrote an average of 15 tickets per day.

"I don't think they have had to escort anyone during the day," said Karabas; "unless they are waking up and asking people if they want to be escorted."

Student to hold elections for student members

Erik Schaffer
reporter

The UMSL University Senate has tentative set the elections for its student members for March 7 and 8, according to Sen. Kevin Curtin, assistant dean of Student Affairs. Senate bylaws dictate that elections must take place before March 15.

Students interested in running for a position on the Senate should pick up an application at the Office of Student Affairs. Applications are available today and should be turned back to Student Affairs no later than March 1.

Twenty-five students will be elected to the Senate. They will meet with 75 faculty members to make up the governing body here at UMSL. It is a challenging job, with everything from student grievances to the consideration of tuition increases. It's the whole gamut of policies and procedures that are dealt with," said Wallace.

Student Affairs would like to see more students get involved with elections. "The program we've had in the past," said Wallace. "In 25, maybe 26, students would run. It really wasn't much of a contest." Wallace feels that, because of the nature of the policies dealt with, student involvement should be higher.
Bader to resign as Arts and Sciences dean

Kevin A. Curtin
co-news editor

Robert S. Bader, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will resign effective Aug 31. The process for selecting a new dean has not yet begun.

Bader is leaving his post with the university after 15 years of working on the campus, both with the biology department and as dean of Arts and Sciences. He came here in 1983 from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, where he was a professor of biology.

"I've given this some thought for the past several months," Bader said, "and decided that 15 years was ample. There are other interests that I would like to pursue."

Bader will be moving to Topeka, Kan., where he will be working on a history of prohibi­tion in Kansas. He will be working through the offices of the Kansas State Historical Society.

Bader plans to write a letter to the faculty later this semester in which he plans to summarize his perspective of the last 15 years. He expects to have the letter completed sometime in April.

The procedure for finding a replacement for Bader has not yet begun. Bader said that Arthur C. MacKinney, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, will discuss the proper procedure for selection with the chairmen of the IB academic departments and the College Planning Committee.

That committee is made up of six elected faculty members who advise the arts and sciences dean on budgetary and academic affairs.

Once the procedure is set, a search committee will be set up. They will place advertisements for the vacant positions in various academic and other education periodicals.

Anyone may apply for the job or he may be nominated by another person. Once all the applications are in, a screening committee will be set up. It will narrow the field of applicants and make recommendations to Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman.

Ultimately, Grobman will make the choice for a new dean.

"I hope that we have a replacement by August before I leave," Bader said. "I think that the chancellor would appreciate that. If not, perhaps an acting dean will be named."

Bader's interest in history arose through casual reading during the early 1970s. He has been interested in the history of the Plains region of the United States for some time. He is the author of "The Great Kansas Bond Scandal," which describes a Kansas "Watergate" of the 1930s.

"The history of the Plains hasn't been intensely studied," Bader said. "Some people think of these people as hicks, but they are most certainly not. My wife Joan and I are both from small areas, and I've always been interested in them."

Bader will continue his research and his wife will continue her dental practice in the Topeka area.

Bader said that he will miss UMSL. "I feel a greater loss than a greater push," he said. "But I'm going to miss something that I want to do. I do have mixed feelings about leaving. I'll miss my friends, but it will be a start of the development of this school, and I know that UMSL has a great future. I imagine that I'll visit if they let me come back on the campus."

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**UMSL: It’s not just for classes anymore**

Over the years, the issue of apathy at UMSL has been beaten into the ground, almost to the extent that people are sick and tired of hearing about it. But without trying to belabor the issue, the subject needs to be addressed once again.

Because most UMSL students place a top priority on academics and ways of funding their education, only a small percentage of them get involved in extra-curricular activities. As students who pay tuition just like everyone else, it is their right to go to school, to class and then go home, repeating the same procedure every day. These, however, are symptoms of apathy.

Apathy, though, is more of a serious issue at UMSL than some might believe. That only a minority of students feel the need to get involved in any extracurriculars is bad enough. That only a few students display a desire to discuss or express their opinions on certain issues outside the classroom makes apathy at UMSL even worse.

Not all students, of course, are able to commit themselves to extra-curriculars. Work and family are tasks which usually limit one’s availability.

But every student has an opinion about something, and every student is capable of expressing his feelings, and should have the opportunity to do so.

The Letters to the Editor page of the Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but non-students also must sign their letters. Non-students also must sign their names and phone number will be included. Non-students also must sign their letters. Letters may be dropped off at the Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8841 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago, a student had the intial fortitude to express what many students on this campus feel. It is unfortunate that a certain statistics professor's ethics were improperly maligned, but the student did make several valid points concerning the quality of instruction at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Why shouldn't information derived from student input be available for student consumption? Published faculty/course evaluations are a fact of life at many universities. Studies have been done which show that student evaluations correlate very well with faculty peer evaluations. This fact can be confirmed by using the ERIC materials at the library.

It might be argued that students would crowd the classrooms of the "easy" teachers thus leading to termination of the faculty who dare to fight "grade inflation," but the fact that students will still be required to take the classes remains.

Those students who don't get into the desired class will be faced with the choices of deferring graduation, or taking the less desirable professor. If that many students would prefer to defer graduation, then perhaps the faculty member deserves closer scrutiny by the administration.

But everyone, students who get A's from Mr. "Softie" are being compared for jobs with other students who get C's from Mr. "Tough." Where do you put that on a transcript? Under the current system, students have not enough to have comparable evaluations with more advanced students. Students have unfair advantage in knowing which factors influence their grades.

If faculty/course evaluations were published, students could gradually shift to a more uniform level of quality; no longer would a student who receives a C have learned more than a student who received an A.

See "Evaluations," page 5

**letters policy**

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and the writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters. Only one letter from any one person will be published. All letters are subject to a fact check. Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but must make the right to print the composition of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current office, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8841 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.
Says aggression, not arms cause threat to war

Dear Editor:

One of the points missed by Joyce Mushaben and other advocates of a nuclear freeze is that it is our ideology of aggression (i.e. U.S. imperialism) that is the real threat to the human race.

As one of those who chuckled at Mr. Mushaben's statement, I must say it was not in defensive embarrassment. The lack of any cause for concern of her implied that there is some value to the state (public) school system and that if the federal government gave more money to state schools, they could be even better, perhaps as good as those in the Soviet Union.

In my 16th year of attending a government-owned and operated school (1961-1977), I have seen more indoctrination of statist socialist values than education. I have seen more teachers using the platform to teach their authoritarian values, rather than encouraging students to think for themselves (the free expression Ms. Mushaben claimed she is concerned about).

State schools are also morally corrupt, for the government uses force to collect the money it contributes to state schools. If Ms. Mushaben were a true pacifist, she would have done the same thing for state schools.

For, to be a pacifist, one must oppose all force; not a pacifist, I advocate force in the case of self-defense. However, in all other cases, force is immoral because it impinges upon the liberty and autonomy of the individual.

Sincerely,

Terry Inman

Disputes Backer's account

Dear Editor:

The account of the Jan. 21 meeting of the Coalition for a Free America presented in the latest letter by Bernard Backer was at least in part a perverted distortion of what actually occurred.

1. Professor Mushaben did not enter as Dasher in another scene of the film. The film had already been previously viewed and a lively debate was taking place.

2. As the professor entered, she did interrupt a prepared or any kind of comment but when she was recognized and spoke her mind, rudely and repeatedly interrupted by CPA members, and their ideological blood brothers.

3. Further in Mr. Backer's smear, he accused Professor Mushaben of delivering a "canned speech." He had no evidence that this speech was "canned.

4. The "laughter" that was invited from several members of the audience was limited to the same individuals that previously interrupted the professor, apparently members and friends of CPA.

In Mr. Backer's letter he indicated that he was not a material witness for the same letter he states that CPA was in no way obliged to listen to opposing viewpoint. Below is a speech for an organization that he does not belong to or be a member that misrepresented his position or be confused.

Finally, I ask, are the CPA presentations of particular interest for licorice, spondee tirades from extremist conservative UMSL students?

Robert J. Roth

Says Mushaben should apologize

Dear Editor:

I was delighted to read that Joyce Mushaben was "shocked" to see herself charged with repugnant behavior at a recent film presentation, "Countdown for America" (Letters, Feb. 10). Miss Mushaben, however, should have written a letter of apology to CPA members for applying her self-proclaimed superlative command of the language and literacy that was so carefully correct by Bernard J. Backer (Letters, Feb. 3).

To deduce that it is not possible for pacifists to behave in a "canned" and "splenetic" manner is a ridiculous fallacy that Mushaben disproved in the first person.

Her many "constitutionally enhanced by opportunities not available in U.S. class·..."

her institutional rights, her rights as a taxpayer, ad infinitum ad nauseum, but the fact remains that she behaved swinishly and lacked the common decency and she was not held to have worn on her "badge" when she entered.

Miss Mushaben can defend her behavior better than I could. It is a dangerous exercise in intellectual molding.

Name withheld upon request

What about poor students?

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter, "Displeased with Teaching Skills," in the issue of January 21, I would like to present another view of another graduating student.

I think that for every poor professor, there are at least 100 poor students. If you feel the professor is below par, you can switch to another class. But what can the professor do with a group of students that he feels is below standard?

Isn't motivation for good performance a two-way street?

Says read the signs

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on a statement made in the "Hot Line" phone-in program by the first three digits for UMSL (553) when calling a number on campus, but to simply dial the last four digits. Our office gets from 30 to 40 calls per day from persons dialing either 553-1, 553-4 or 553-5. Naturally, before they finish calling, the call comes to us. Eighty percent of the people hang up before we can explain the mistake and then they call us back, and hang up again.

I'm writing this letter to the Current in the hope that the people who don't bother to read the LARGE signs, will read this and follow the correct procedure. I can't tell you how grateful we'll be.

Thank you,

Ginni Bowie

Agrees UMSL is generic, but not really embarrassing

Dear Editor:

I transferred to UMSL a year ago from an out of state university where students took part in a rating system. It was known as "PACM" (Faculty and Course Evaluation). At the end of each semester students evaluated the course and instructor's performance, much like the evaluation I am getting here.

I admit there is no prestige in attending UMSL, but there should be no shame. I will admit that in high school I did have hopes of somehow getting to a private college (didn't most of us). I had found that I wasn't cut out for a "book side" and I am receiving a no-frills education that is very economical, which is extremely essential for me because I have had difficulty in finding a steady part-time job.

And while I have never had what some call "school spirit" and still don't, I do like UMSL and the education I am getting here. UMSL is not an embarrassment, it is merely generic!

Sincerely,

Kevin Wilhelms

Student suggests rating system

Dear Editor:

Over the past few months many students have written to air their views or to express concerns about certain professors or courses they were taking. I realize that some complaints may be unfounded, but there should be a way that students could find out about a certain instructor before signing up for his or her class.

I transferred to UMSL one year ago from an out of state university where students took part in a rating system. It was known as "PACM" (Faculty and Course Evaluation). At the end of each semester students evaluated the course and instructor's performance, much like the evaluation I am getting here. UMSL only difference was, that our evaluations were published twice each year to coincide with the class schedules for the following semester. Students could decide which classes to take, while at the same time find some helpful information about the instructor.

I agree that majority of the evaluations were reliable and favorable, but did give some warning to students to "steer clear" from certain instructors. The bad evaluations were usually consistent from one semester to the next. Most importantly, the evaluations were extremely valuable for incoming freshmen and transfer students who knew nothing or very little about the faculty.

If UMSL were to have a program such as this, many potential problems could be avoided.

Name withheld upon request

Evaluations

from page 4

a B from another professor. Grades are a necessary evil, but at least if we students were going to be graded on the basis of grades by prospective employers, then let it be on a standard with meaning as a measure of academic achievement, not a measure of the student's access to the grapevine.

Sincerely,

Jerry D. Welker

Says more letters in Spain

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"We are succeeding in attracting increased private funding for the betterment of the university. The University of Missouri needs both private and public support.”

— Dan Sullivan

Barb DePalma

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Dan Sullivan, former director of development at UMSL, spoke Friday at the 17th annual meeting of the University of Missouri Board of Curators. Sullivan said that three factors affect fundraising: (1) the public sector or allocations from the state; (2) gifts from corporations, which consists of volunteers, university advocates and gifts from private donors, and (3) income from student fees.

In seeking additional support from the state of Missouri, our objective is to enlighten the General Assembly and to increase their understanding and appreciation of the needs of the more than 50,000 students attending the university.” Sullivan said.

By increasing support from the private sector, sullivan said, the university can seek support for the programs and services not available through the state. “Some people call this the margin of excellence for the university,” he said.

Sullivan said that private support from comes from three groups: individuals, corporations and foundations. Gifts from individuals usually are restricted to specific programs or student scholarships, faculty salary supplements, equipment purchases or the like.

“Other funds referred to as unrestricted gifts enable us to apply our energy toward the opportunity for excellence in greatest,” Sullivan said.

People that the university seeks private support from include alumni, neighbors of the campuses, users of campus facilities or services, and members of the faculty, student body and staff. Sullivan said that 58 percent contributed to the university in 1981-82 were individuals.

Most gifts from corporations come in the form of cash and are established with a specific purpose in mind. Sullivan said.

However, many times gifts from corporations come in the form of contributed goods, equipment or services. Twenty-seven percent of contributions to the university in 1981-82 came from corporations, he said.

Foundations most frequently contribute cash to the universities, but it almost always in specific projects. Sullivan said. In 1981-82 foundations contributed 6 percent of the private support to the system.

Sullivan said that in the fiscal year 1981-82, the system raised the most private money in its history. The university raised over $18.6 million. Private grants to the university and gifts to affiliated groups brought in over $3 million for a total of $21.7 million in private contributions.

In fiscal year 1981-82, the UMSL system received only $12.7 million and, in 1979-80, it received $8.8 million in private money.

"These funds are being allocated by the university according to the donors’ intentions,” Sullivan said. “Each of the campuses showed significant increases in 1981.

Sullivan said that people give their support to the betterment of the university because of their knowledge of the university staff, involvement in university decisions, and a commitment to university ideals.

Alumni are very important to the university’s advancement program. Sullivan said. In 1981-82, alumni from the University of Missouri contributed $9.8 million.

Alumni organizations sometimes specify which projects they would like to see funds from contributions to support. Sullivan said one example of this is the UMSL Studio set program and magazines at KWMU that is supported by UMSL alumni.

Sullivan said that the university’s advancement office made a significant effort in attracting increased private funding for the betterment of the university.

"We are succeeding in attracting increased private funding for the betterment of the University of Missouri needs both private and public support.”

Daniel Sullivan

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However, many times gifts from corporations come in the form of contributed goods, equipment or services. Twenty-seven percent of contributions to the university in 1981-82 came from corporations, he said.

Foundations most frequently contribute cash to the universities, but it almost always in specific projects. Sullivan said. In 1981-82 foundations contributed 6 percent of the private support to the system.

Sullivan said that in the fiscal year 1981-82, the system raised the most private money in its history. The university raised over $18.6 million. Private grants to the university and gifts to affiliated groups brought in over $3 million for a total of $21.7 million in private contributions.

In fiscal year 1981-82, the UMSL system received only $12.7 million and, in 1979-80, it received $8.8 million in private money.

"These funds are being allocated by the university according to the donors’ intentions,” Sullivan said. “Each of the campuses showed significant increases in 1981.

Sullivan said that people give their support to the betterment of the university because of their knowledge of the university staff, involvement in university decisions, and a commitment to university ideals.

Alumni are very important to the university’s advancement program. Sullivan said. In 1981-82, alumni from the University of Missouri contributed $9.8 million.

Alumni organizations sometimes specify which projects they would like to see funds from contributions to support. Sullivan said one example of this is the UMSL Studio set program and magazines at KWMU that is supported by UMSL alumni.

Sullivan said that the university’s advancement office made a significant effort in attracting increased private funding for the betterment of the university.

"We are succeeding in attracting increased private funding for the betterment of the University of Missouri needs both private and public support.”

— Dan Sullivan

Scholarships open to students

Four scholarships have been made available for college students at UMSL and in the St. Louis area.

The Lucia Kramer Collins Memorial Scholarship is open to UMSL students who returned to college as part of a significant lifestyle or career change and are the sole support of themselves and one or more dependents.

Applications must be received by May 1 and must demonstrate financial need and must carry that same academic load. The deadline for application is May 31.

UMSL students who are descendants of honorably discharged veterans of World War I may apply for the Veterans Noy Scholarship, which covers

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page 6 CURRENT Feb. 17, 1983

Scholarships open to students

Four scholarships have been made available for college students at UMSL and in the St. Louis area.

The Lucia Kramer Collins Memorial Scholarship is open to UMSL students who returned to college as part of a significant lifestyle or career change and are the sole support of themselves and one or more dependents. Applicants must be enrolled in a regular course of study at UMSL seeking a bachelor’s degree. They must have completed sufficient upper undergraduate work to qualify for a degree within four additional semesters.

Those that must demonstrate financial need and must carry that same academic load. The deadline for application is May 31.

UMSL students who are descendants of honorably discharged veterans of World War I may apply for the Veterans Noy Scholarship, which covers

incidental and activities fees for an academic year (fall and winter semesters) or a summer session. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, and furnish documentary evidence of the ancestor’s service during WWI. They must provide an affidavit which shows their direct descent from the individual, and they must be admitted or currently enrolled students at UMSL. Financial needs and academic records also are important. The application See “Scholarships,” page 7

did you know . . .

— that the UMSL Career Planning and Placement Office assists students in finding career-related jobs while they are attending school.

Cooperative education involves alternating between periods of full-time work and full-time school, through graduation. Cooperative education programs are available in freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Internships are often over the summer and involve full-time work. Internship programs usually serve juniors and seniors.

All of these programs are paid positions and enable students to gain practical experience that will be invaluable when searching for a permanent position after graduation. For more information, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office at 308 Woods.

— that the Rotary Foundation is offering scholarships for one academic year of study in another country. Graduate or undergraduate students may be awarded for any field of study. Applicants should be proficient in the language of the country of proposed study. The scholarships pay round-trip air fare, registration, tuition, and other educational fees, books, supplies, expenses, room and board and an educational travel allowance.

The Rotary Foundation also offers vocational, journalism and teaching scholarships for teachers of the handicapped. The application deadline is March 1. For additional information about the program or application materials call 503-5896 or inquire at 341 Woods.

— that the first homeownership was held Jan. 29, 1963 with a basketball game against Logan Chiropractic College in the Normandy Junior High gym. The basketball team wore 75-44.

The Homecoming dance was held Feb. 1. Barb Bildner was crowned queen by Tom Hidarcik, tri-captain of the basketball team. The queen received yellow mums and a necklace commemorating the occasion. The girls in her court received a charm bracelet to remember the occasion.

— that the University of Missouri opened a branch of its college bookstores on the UMSL campus at the beginning of the winter semester in 1963.

— that the Women’s Center will sponsor a discussion on “What is Premenstrual Syndrome?” Feb. 22 at noon in the Women’s Center.

— that the baseball team was called the Missouri University Baseball Club and played its first season in 1960. The team finished second in the league, consisting of Covenant, Eden, Logan and Sanford-Brown colleges.

— that Lucas Hall was completed in December 1971 and was named after Jean-Baptiste Charles Lucas, a leader of St. Louis during early Missouri statehood.
Scholarships

All information for these scholarships can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office here on the UMSL campus. The office is located at 489 Woods Hall and the telephone number is 553-5527.

Finally, the Scholarship Foundation of St. Louis allows students to borrow up to $2,400 a year, interest free. The loans may be used for tuition or for general school expenses. They may be renewed annually on evidence of satisfactory work and continued need. Repayment will be made in regular installments beginning one year after leaving school. The entire loan is to be repaid without interest within six years after leaving school.

These loans are available for full or part-time college work, professional and/or vocational training, and graduate work. The deadline for applications is April 1.

To obtain an application, write to The Scholarship Foundation of St. Louis, 9001 Clayton Road, Suite B, St. Louis, Mo., 63117, or call 725-7990.

How to make peace with Tolstoy

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3

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THROUGH THE DISTRIBUTION OF
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THE JUDEO-CHRISTIAN INTERNATIONAL
WILL SUBMIT WORKSHOPS TO STUDENTS
WANTS TO IMPROVE THE SKILL OF ITS
GROUP, CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER.
WANTS TO ESTABLISH CLOSE COOPERATION
WITH THE JUDEO-CHRISTIAN INTERNATIONAL
TO CONSIDER ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITY
FOR CLUB SPORTS, AND IT ALSO WOULD LIKE TO PRECISELY DETERMINE ANY ORGANIZATION'S RELATIONSHIP WITH THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION.
THE COMMITTEE ALSO IS CONCERNED ABOUT ORGANIZATIONS THAT MAY SERVE AS FRONTS FOR PROFIT-MAKERS, AND IT WOULD LIKE A FIRM POLICY ABOUT SPACE AND ROOM RESERVATIONS IN THE CAMPUS BUILDINGS.
THE COMMITTEE WILL HOLD ITS NEXT MEETING MARCH 8.
at the movies

Produced by Warren Beatty. Written by Warren Beatty. Directed by Warren Beatty. Starring "Reds" is Beatty's epic movie about journalist John Reed's love for Louise Bryant and for socialism—not necessarily in that order (it's hard to tell). Beatty wanted to play Louise, but the studio wouldn't allow it. Room was made for fine performances from Jack Nicholson as Eugene O'Neill, Diane Keaton as Louise Bryant and Maureen Stapleton as Emma Goldman.

Steve Klearman

Thursday, Feb. 17
6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered
9:30-10:30 p.m. Music of Our Time
10:30-11 p.m. Ken Nordine's Word Jazz

The basketball Rivermen and Riverwomen meet Northwest Missouri State University in the Mark Twain Building gymnasium. Women's play starts at 5:45 p.m.; men's play begins at 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18
6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered
11 a.m.-6 a.m. Fusion 91. Program celebrates its fifth anniversary and features music of John McLaughlin.

Saturday, Feb. 19
2-5:30 p.m. The Empire Strikes Back
5-7 p.m. A Prairie Home Companion
11 p.m.-midnight Gateway Jazz. This KW MU Student Staff program presents a slide show as part of Black Culture Week at 10 a.m. at 254 University Center.

Sunday, Feb. 20
5-7 p.m. Gateway Classics

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trust Co. and National Cash Register also conduct interviews this week. Call 553-5111 for information.

Renew, sponsored by the Newman House, continues this week. Call the house at 385-3455 for more information.

A chemistry seminar is held at 4 p.m. at 120 Benton Hall. The topic is to be announced. Coffee is served before the seminar at 3:30 p.m.

Hugh White of the Tuskegee Airman presents a slide show as part of Black Culture Week at 10 a.m. at 254 University Center.

Employment fair. "Who Gets Hired and Why?" is presented at noon in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The fair is sponsored by the Student Work Assignment Program.

Testing for sickle cell anemia, sponsored by the Associated Black Collegians as part of Black Culture Week, is held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at University Center.

Women's Center sponsors a lecture on the topic "What is Pre-menstrual Syndrome?" at noon in the center, 107 A Benton Hall.

Psychology Organization meets at 3 p.m. at 316 Stadler Hall to discuss award nominations.

A summer camp job fair, sponsored by the Student Work Assignment Program, is held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center.

"You Have Struck a Rock!" a film series on South African black women, is shown as part of the Women's Studies Program at noon in the

Representatives from business and industry meet with students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center as part of the Student Work Assignment Program's employment fair.

Auditions. Students in the "Directing for Theater" class hold auditions for male and female parts from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre, 105 Benton Hall.

10-10:30 p.m. Playhouse 91 — The Lord of the Rings: "The Fellowship of the Ring" (Episode 7). 10:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday Magazine. The Student Staff reviews the week's news events.

11:30 p.m.-midnight Sports Spectrum. The Student Staff reviews the week in sports.
Taco eaters win prizes, fame, glory

Story and photos by Sharon Kubatzky

Crunch! Munch! Guzzle!

Those were the sounds of several aspiring taco eaters who were entered in the Sigma Pi benefit taco-eating contest at Great Scott Bar and Grill. Contestants competed for prizes (trophies and cash) and for personal glory (the roar of the crowd). Women entrants were required to eat five tacos each, while men contestants each had to consume 10.

The fastest eater in the men's division was Gary Miller, with a time of 4 minutes 43.59 seconds. Miller displayed his own special style of taco-eating; he scooped out the inside of each taco at that first, then folded the 10 shells together, dipped them in beer, and munched out, much to the delight (and disgust) of the audience.

Karen Winter, a member of Delta Sigma Pi, was the winner in the women's division, inhaling her five tacos in 2:35.75 as her coach, Mike Willard, urged her on.

Both Winter and Miller received Busch jackets, compliments of Grey Eagle Distributors Inc., and $25.

Kevin Finley took first place, winning a Budweiser Lite light.

Sig Pi financial chairman John Ruhmann said he felt the event was a success. "We had a good time with it," he said. He added that the fraternity had made about $450 on the event, just short of its projected $500 goal. The $5 entry fee and the sale of raffle tickets generated most of the funds.

Ruhmann said he was pleased with the help of the sponsors.

"Jim Kohlschreiber (Grey Eagle campus representative) really came through," he said. Kohlschreiber provided hats, huggers and bar lights to give as raffle prizes, and also donated the jackets given to the winners.

"Also, Tom Brown of Taco Bell and Scott Blunk (owner of Great Scott) helped out a lot," Ruhmann said. "Taco Bell gave us 50 percent off the tacos.

Although the contest was open to anyone, organizers of the event had counted primarily on support from Greek organizations on campus. Ruhmann said he was somewhat disappointed with the response.

All proceeds from the event will be given to Charles James Memorial Fund. James, a Pine Lawn police sergeant, was killed in the line of duty last month.

MUNCH OUT! (Top) Dana Haba makes a valiant effort to gulp down her tacos but is distracted by the crowd. (Above) Delta Zeta Linda Buchmueller says "No way!" (Below) Zeta Tau Alpha members Linda Wester, Sherry Daugherty and Carol Misavage cheer on a teammate. (Below Left) Men's division winner Gary Miller displays his taco eating technique, aided by a glass of beer. Miller demolished 10 tacos in less than five minutes. (Left) Grey Eagle Distributors campus rep Jim Kohlschreiber, right, presents a Bud Lite wall light to Sigma Pi members Hans Schreiner, center, and John Ruhmann. Kohlschreiber supplied the fraternity with raffle prizes.
Dryden considers it all on KWMU news program

Story and photos by Frank Russell

It's 5 p.m. An UMSL student in her ear and she wants to learn the whole story on the president's latest round of budget cuts. Where would she turn her radio dial? KMOX? Or, an evening student is cooking dinner for his kids before rushing off to his data processing class. Still, he's heard there have been some interesting MX Missile developments. Would he watch "Eyewitness News" on KSDK (Channel 5)?

Not necessarily. KWMU, the 100,000-watt UMSL radio station, broadcasts what Time magazine has described as "the most literate and entertaining news program on radio."

It's 1½ hours of news, in-depth analysis and light features. It's called "All Things Considered."

While most of the program originates from National Public Radio in Washington, D.C., UMSL student Jim Dryden produces local segments here on the UMSL campus.

And "All Things Considered" hasn't always been part of KWMU's programming. It was added to the station's format of mostly classical music only after a long controversy between the station's professional staff, student staff, and the university administration.

"Considering all things is just a day's work for UMSL student Jim Dryden."

As local producer for KWMU's "All Things Considered," his day usually begins around 7 a.m. with a phone call from KWMU news director Lorraine Fuller during which they basically discuss his preliminary plans for the day's program.

Dryden starts his work by 10 a.m., spending an hour or so making phone calls and setting up interviews, he said.

During the day, Dryden is out working on stories, usually for his own local segments, but often as a stringer for the national "All Things Considered" program.

On this particular day, he is working on a story concerning St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary's State of the County address.

By mid-afternoon, Dryden returns to the KWMU newsroom, a small cluster of rooms including a small office, a studio and a control room located on the first floor of Lucas Hall.

By 4 p.m., only an hour remaining before-airtime, the evening's program is coming together.

Dryden may be preparing part of his script, while newscaster Kevin Killeen and reporter John Steiner may be making final additions to their segments.

Engineer Marc Lemuth, meanwhile, takes his place in the control room well before airtime.

At 5 p.m., "All Things Considered" is on the air. Dryden lists the evening's top stories; the program then shifts to National Public Radio in Washington.

While the program's listeners, after the news, are hearing conservative analysts react to President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union address, Dryden is busily preparing for his 5:30 segment.

This first segment contains a number of local news stories and copy from The Associated Press wire. The segment has to be exactly 85 minutes long, Dryden said, due to the constraints of live radio. Everything must be done to get it right. "We tap dance a bit during the newscast," he said.

Thirty seconds past 5:27, the first segment is on. Chrysler Corp. is bringing back laid-off workers to its Fenton automobile assembly plant, the suspect in the kidnapping of Dr. Hector Zevallos has been found guilty, and the weather forecast calls for cold weather. At 5:33 it's back to NPR.

CONSIDER THIS: Jim Dryden is the local producer of KWMU's "All Things Considered."

Dryden described the 6 p.m. segment as more laid-back, at least from his perspective. "The news is not necessarily less hard, but the coverage is longer," he said. The main story, tonight County Executive McNary's State of the County address, is covered in more depth and is often taped ahead of time.

After the 6 p.m. segment, most of the day's work for Dryden is over. He closes the program after 25 minutes of national features at 6:30. "This is a job I sort of fell into," Dryden said. When KWMU decided to put "All Things Considered" into its daily programming, Dryden was news director of the Student Staff and already had experience with the program. At that time, the Student Staff was airing parts of "All Things Considered" during its late-night weekend hours.

"I think we're doing good work," Dryden said. While "All Things Considered" may not have the drive-time ratings of KMOX, for example, Dryden said it has the respect of its listeners, many of whom are members of the journalistic community.

Dryden said that the program has been making strong gains in See "Dryden," page 11
Chamber music concert, Kammergild included in upcoming music events

Baritone John Hylton will present a faculty recital Friday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Education Auditorium on the South (Marillac) campus.

Hylton, assistant professor of music at UMSL, will be joined in the performance by pianist Evelyn Mitchell, associate professor of music. The program will include selections by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Schumann, Brahms, Parae and Vaughan Williams.

The recital is free of charge.

Mitchell will then be the featured soloist at a chamber music concert on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Education Auditorium.

The concert will be presented by the St. Louis Sinfonia da Camera. Mitchell will play the Mozart Piano Concerto in A-major.

The balance of the program will include works by Sibelius, Boyce and von Weber. Conductor of the orchestra is James Richards, assistant professor of music at UMSL.

The UMSL University Singers will begin their annual midwinter tour with a program on Wednesday, March 2, at 8:15 p.m. at the St. Louis Art Museum Auditorium. The program will include music for Easter. Bruce Vantine, assistant professor of music, will direct.

Admission to the choral concert is $4. For more information, call 553-5990.

The Kammergild Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Lazar Gosman, will perform works by Poulenc, Walton and Barber in "An English Evening." on Sunday, March 13, at 8 p.m. at the Art Museum Auditorium. Pianist Seth Carlin will be the soloist. Tickets are $8 and $5, with a limited number of $3 tickets available for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 553-5991.

4. If you answered yes to #2, do you still watch commercial TV? □ yes □ no
5. Do you feel that you would study more frequently if you didn't own a television set? □ yes □ no

6. About how many movies (in the theater) do you see every month?
7. Do you mainly attend □ afternoon matinees or □ evening showings?
8. Do you go to the movies primarily □ during the week or □ on weekends?
9. Do you ever go to movies alone? □ yes □ no
10. Does the cost of going to movies keep you away from the theater? □ yes □ no

11. What is your favorite type of film? (check one)
   □ Comedy □ Drama □ Science Fiction □ Horror □ Other ________

12. Do you read film reviews? □ yes □ no
13. Which of the following current movies have you seen?
   □ Annie Hall □ To Catch a Thief □ Raiders of the Lost Ark □ Gandhi □ The Verdict

14. Which of the following movies have you seen?
   □ Fantasia □ Casablanca □ Night and Fog □ Help! □ Citizen Kane □ To Kill a Mockingbird □ Annie Hall □ A Clockwork Orange □ The Godfather □ Dolly Parton
   □ Other ________

15. What is your favorite type of film? (check one)
   □ Comedy □ Drama □ Science Fiction □ Horror □ Other _______

16. Do you ever go to movies alone? □ yes □ no
17. Does the cost of going to movies keep you away from the theater? □ yes □ no

18. What is your favorite type of film? (check one)
   □ Comedy □ Drama □ Science Fiction □ Horror □ Other ________

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   □ Other ________

22. What is your favorite type of film? (check one)
   □ Comedy □ Drama □ Science Fiction □ Horror □ Other ________

23. Do you read film reviews? □ yes □ no
24. Which of the following current movies have you seen?
   □ Annie Hall □ To Catch a Thief □ Raiders of the Lost Ark □ The Godfather □ The Verdict
   □ Other ________

25. Which of the following movies have you seen?
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   □ Other ________

26. What is your favorite type of film? (check one)
   □ Comedy □ Drama □ Science Fiction □ Horror □ Other ________

27. Do you read film reviews? □ yes □ no
28. Which of the following current movies have you seen?
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   □ Other ________

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   □ Other ________

30. What is your favorite type of film? (check one)
   □ Comedy □ Drama □ Science Fiction □ Horror □ Other ________

31. Do you read film reviews? □ yes □ no
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   □ Other ________

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   □ Other ________

34. What is your favorite type of film? (check one)
   □ Comedy □ Drama □ Science Fiction □ Horror □ Other ________

35. Do you read film reviews? □ yes □ no
36. Which of the following current movies have you seen?
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   □ Other ________

37. Which of the following movies have you seen?
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   □ Other ________

38. What is your favorite type of film? (check one)
   □ Comedy □ Drama □ Science Fiction □ Horror □ Other ________
"...if you cut away all those things that are not self-supporting, you probably wouldn't be providing many services."

- Bob Schmalfeld
Healthier body can mean happier life

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles exploring various aspects of the Wellness program. Bruce Clark, assistant professor of athletics, contributed this story.

There is a familiar quotation that goes, "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man I put away childish things" (1 Corinthians 13:11).

It is never too early nor too late to start taking care of the most intricate, complex, and magnificent machine that you own (you’re not even making payments on it) — your body. You may feel that hereditary factors have put you in either a better or worse position than others in some respect. You have little control over that. But you do have significant control over your body’s environment — what you do with what you’ve got.

Younger people seldom give much thought to aging, at least as it relates to body age. Yet there are always ways to help control things that affect the way our body functions, often associated with aging — cardiovascular disease. Cardiac (referring to the heart) vascular (referring to blood vessels) disease is by far the nation’s number one killer. It affects everyone — not only old, but also young individuals. The three prime risk factors (cholesterol and body composition) are usually associated with aging — cardiovascular disease. Among other things related most to it, are hypertension (high blood pressure), high blood cholesterol and cigarette smoking.

Secondary risk factors include those we have some control over — obesity, stress and tension, diabetes and lack of exercise. The three we cannot control — age (older people are most disposed to heart disease than younger ones), heredity (somatic inherited factors appear related to disease tendencies), race (some risk factors affect races in different proportions) and sex (not your habits or frequency, but males are at greater risk than females). One of these factors, physical exercise, can affect you and your relationship to cardiovascular disease risk.

Most of the available research illustrates that a combination of reasonable dietary habits and regular physical exercise, three or more times per week, positively affects blood pressure, serum cholesterol and body composition. Not only is obesity controlled, but lean body weight (the "good stuff," muscle, bone etc.) is increased while fat weight (the "not-so-good stuff") is reduced, often with little overall change in body weight, but major proportional alterations. That’s right, you may weigh the same, but look better.

But, you exclain exercise is only for those "nuts" who want to torture their bodies. You’re not motivated enough to maintain a regular program? Physical exercise has been shown to generate cyclical adherence properties. As people get into exercise programs, the benefits produced regarding how the person looks, feels and perceives himself generates the motivation to repeat the experience. Further, reduced stress, tension and depression have been reported by individuals incorporating regular physical exercise into their lifestyles. The feeling of exhilaration that is brought about by exercise usually persists for some time following the activity bout. That, along with the increased physical work capacity that accompanies training, will allow you to enjoy and be more productive in your work and play.

Now, about what the cigarette smoking? We know that it is a long-term health hazard, but it affects you now as well. The carbon monoxide in smoke combines with the red oxygen-carrying cells in the blood, diminishing aerobic exercise capacity. It’s also distasteful to some because of the smell, ash and respiratory irritation. Conversely, many derive pleasure from it, which places the smoker in a quandary that regular exercise may help to resolve. Most who embark upon a regular physical activity program find smoking incompatible with their program. It’s difficult to partake of sports while smoking (especially water sports — the tobacco falls out of wet paper). Many find that the positive changes they experience due to their exercise regimen (such as improved physical and emotional) help them to cut down or quit smoking.

When I told my Astronomy 1 pal, Shawn, that I was doing this week’s piece on the typical UMSL student he said that he didn’t think that he’d read it as it would probably be boring. You’d have to say more boring than usual.

Anyway, I was at a Blues game recently with my friend Jay when I pointed across Arena Circle and confidently said Jay that over yonder was an UMSL student. Jay asked how I knew, and I honestly told him that I sure knew I just didn’t feel too基本原则.

This got me to thinking, and I decided to search out a typical UMSL collegiate and introduce him to my reading audience. Hi, Mom.

After many minutes of searching I finally found him. He was sitting at a table in the Undergraduate playing Spades with other typical UMSL guys and gals. All UMSL students play Spades. They may not admit it, but they do play.

So I randomly picked one UMSL male from the table and we accosted ourselves in the Summit lounge.

His first name is Dan, his middle name is Jeff and you can call him Tim. His last name always has an "o" in front of it. O’Leary, O’Mall, O’Mallow, O’Brother!

Meet your average Joe UMSL

When I told Tim’s father works for Anheuser Busch, Or McDonald Douglas, his mom is a housewife who volunteers at Christus Northwest Hospital, vacuums a lot at home and drinks and eats everywhere.

Tim is a business major here on the five-year plan. He would like to work in marketing at Busch, would be satisfied as a Radio Shack manager and will probably settle for a counter position at Taco Bell.


Still Tim is not a hermit. He has friends. He met them while playing indoor soccer. Tim even has girlfriends. His girlfriend is a typical UMSL woman. Her first name is Jane, her middle name is Kathy but you can call her Cindy. Cindy plays outdoor soccer and swats a lot. She is an accounting major.

Both Tim and Cindy drink a lot. They both wear Nike tennis shoes and Tim usually wears a jogging suit and a T-shirt that says something like "Yeah. Let’s Party. Hardy." Cindy, you’ll find, wears designer shirts. Really though she only owns two at the most, she alternates and washes a lot.

Make no mistake however. Tim and Cindy are very happy. They may even get married one day. Tim is ready but Cindy refuses to have her wedding at the Checkerdome. And she sim¬ilarly refuses to wear a Tim’s DeBoer High School ring as a wedding band. Good luck, kids.

One last thing. For those of you who take offense at my description and want to find me, I’ll describe myself. I am six foot four and 225 pounds of hard muscle, and I can often confuse the name Tim Sel¬lick. Or Mr. T. That’s really all you have to know.

Oh, yeah. I lie a lot.
Riverwomen start anew; now stand at 9-12 overall

Kurt Jacob

Coach Mike Larson and his basketball team have started a "new season." As of Saturday night, his women's team was sporting a perfect 2-0 record in this new season and playing well.

"We have a different outlook on the year now," Larson said. "We put everything behind us and decided to start from scratch.

The team agreed to forget the first part of the season and to just look ahead," he said.

So far, the new attitude had worked splendidly. UMSL destroyed Missouri-Rolla, 89-54, and handed Division I St. Louis University an 82-68 setback.

Against Rolla, the Riverwomen came out of the opening tipoff running, chasing and trapping the bigger, slower Miners.

The strategy definitely paid off as Rolla found itself fortunate to get the ball past midcourt. The Miners three buckets passed away as UMSL came up with an amazing 22 steals.

"Rolla didn't handle the pressure well the first time we played them," Larson said. "We knew what we had to do to win."

"We just pressed them from the beginning and we had good results," he said.

The results: 35 Rolla turnovers and an easy UMSL win.

Five people scored in double figures for UMSL. Sandy Moore led the way with 23 points followed by Kandy Stickrod with 13 points and eight rebounds. Chris Meier with 12, and Renee Skaggs and Georgia Hinson with 10 apiece.

Last Saturday, the UMSL squad went downtown to the West Pete Gym to take on the Lady Billikens from St. Louis U. This was the second game in UMSL's young "new season."

This game was particularly special for UMSL senior guard Chris Meier. She would be going up against her sister, Kate, a freshman starter for SLU.

Most of the Meier family which took up nearly half the gym was present at the game displaying various signs such as "GO UMSL" and "GO UMSL!"

Both Meier sisters played well but Chris' team got the better of Kate's.

We executed very well offensively," Larson said. "Sandy (Moriarty), Karen (Lauth) and Sandy (Moore) did a great job of passing inside."

"They're passing resulted in a lot of wide open shots," he said.

UMSL, which shot a brilliant 57 percent from the field, never trailed in this game which brought the already 7-5 Riverwomen another victory.

A very balanced scoring attack led UMSL to victory. Meier and Stickrod had 14 apiece, Moore chipped in with 12, and junior Ellie Collins added 11.

"We're not depending on one person to carry the load for us," Larson said. "Everybody is contributing. Everybody is doing their part."

It sounds like good ingredients for a "new season."

UMSL NOTES: The Riverwomen are 12-2 overall and 2-6 in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, along with Rolla and Northwest Missouri State University. The fourth-place team will get a bid into the NCAA playoffs. Junior forward Joe Edwards is now back in action after being sidelined for a month with an ankle injury.

The team's next home game is Saturday, Feb. 19, against Northwest Missouri State University. Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

KAREN AND KANDY: Karen Lauth puts up a athe against the University of Missouri-Rolla. The Riverwomen got back into the saddle, and the team got back in the game as they defeated Rolla 89-54. They also took the lead in the Linn County University 82-69. Kandy Stickrod (22) lends Lauth a helping hand.

Rivermen get revenge; destroy Rolla, Quincy

Sharon Kubatczy

HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES: Bob McCormack, a guard for the Rivermen, drives for a basket against the University of Missouri-Rolla. McCormack had a season-high 18 points against the Miners as the Rivermen took a 80-67 decision.

Kyle Muldrow

The games that the UMSL men's basketball team played last week can be described in two words—sweet revenge. After falling into the midst of a three-game losing streak, the Rivermen decided to take out their frustrations on two teams that had beaten them earlier in the season. They must have been pretty frustrated.

The first team to suffer was the University of Missouri-Rolla. The Miners already had beaten the Rivermen, 79-76, in a game in which Larson said "the ball got lost a 13-point lead with nine minutes to go in the game. The rematch got off to a rather sloppy start as both teams had trouble with shooting and ball handling. But the Rivermen took control midway through the first half and built up a 15-point halftime lead. The Miners stood no chance after that, as UMSL won 88-67.

The big story in this game was the outstanding play of sophomore guard Bob McCormack. In his first starting assignment of the season, he added 22 points and five steals in a season-high 18 points. He also teamed up with junior Frank Conusano in the backcourt to halt the Miner attack. The biggest highlight of the game, as far as the fraternities and sororities were concerned was a second half slam dunk by Kurt Jacob, which brought the already "super rowdy" Greek crowd to its feet. A "thank you" from Coach Rich Meckfessel after the game brought a memorable Greek Night to a close.

So much for festivities. Last Saturday night, the Rivermen were out for revenge again. This time, the opponents were the Quincy College Hawks, who had crushed UMSL, 76-56, way back on Dec. 6. The Hawks' main man was 6-foot, 6-inch Gary Kerkemeyer. The native of Collinsville, Ill, came into the game averaging 2.3 points and 1.3 rebounds per game.

But that didn't seem to bother the Rivermen much. They came right out in a very fast-paced style of offense that totally befuddled the Quincy defense. On the defensive side of the game, the Rivermen's man-to-man defense was forcing an abundance of turnovers.

Under the boards, not even Kerkemeyer could match the aggressiveness of Ron Porter. Kurt Berg and Reggie Clabon, the Hawks' main man was 6-foot, 6-inch Gary Kerkemeyer. The native of Collinsville, Ill, came into the game averaging 2.3 points and 1.3 rebounds per game.

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Skaters finish second; face Meramec in playoffs

Bob Chittwood

The UMSL skaters battle with St. Louis Community College at Meramec last Thursday night it was just that: a battle. With emotions running high and second place on the line, the Rivermen stayed in control posting a 5-2 victory.

UMSL — Meramec hockey has turned into quite a rivalry. Both teams have learned to lace their skates extra tight in preparation for a fast-paced, hard-checking affair. "The play was pretty physical against Meramec," acknowledged UMSL winger Chris Sprague.

After a relatively clean first period, the second and third periods disintegrated into a minor war. Sixteen penalties were assessed including three game misconducts and one gross misconduct.

Regardless of the penalty situation, red and gold defensive Craig Gulley was pleased with pretty much dominated the game. Orange and blue captain Jeff Burley, who has six assists from the defensemen. "I think we were assessed including three game misconducts and one gross misconduct.

The home skaters forced Meramec into errors by jumping out to a 1-0 first period lead. Sprague scored first, assisted by Jerry Polk midway through the period. The lead held, however, as Warrior Tim O'Hara struck 15 seconds later to even the score. With just over one minute left to play in the period Bill Kirpides slapped a pass from Jim Langhaupt into the Meramec net.

The rough play and a penalty over-shadowed a second-period action. Meramec captain Jeff Burley, who entered the game late, took his first skating shift midway through the second period. On a Warrior rush into the UMSL zone, Burley unclashed a slapshot that goalie Matt Stark glove-saved. Frustrated, Burley skated in on Stark and waved his stick into the goalie's face.

Messing with the goalie is an exception rather than the rule in college hockey. The Rivermen's first season record is an improved 18-10-3. UMSL completed its regular season Sunday evening with a 1-0 shutout of St. Louis University. Added to the referee's decision it was time to send everyone home.

The league playoffs begin tonight at 8:45 p.m. when SLU faces off against league-lightsweight Park. In the evening late game, UMSL's James DeSmet High School basketball went through a stage where it won 63 straight games, Cusumano's dominance was an integral part of that streak. He sees one difference between the winning attitude that DeSmet and the rebuilding one at UMSL.

"The difference between DeSmet and UMSL was seven feet. Steve Staniswicch was the dominating player in the area. Students at DeSmet are imbedded with a winning attitude rather than the guideline added to that atmosphere," according to Cusumano.

The redshirt freshman at Meramec said, "Frank has done well with the hustle and grind off the bench role. His defense has helped us in some games as well. The intensity and enthusiasm he plays with us has evolved from his ability.

The type of player who can say, later on, that we were proud to have in our program," according to Meckfessel. It's a huge contrast for Cusumano who grew up in a college that was a passion. The contrast is not because of Cusumano; it's the type of player who can say, later on, that we were proud to have in our program. He said. He would like to, be either a sportscaster or a commentator. "I would like to be someone who can deliver a broadcast. It is more of a challenge to me." After the game, Cusumano said:

The epitome of these players was during the 1981 Missouri Tiger basketball announcer Bob Costas. Costas now comments on the University of Missouri basketball and other sports for NBC. Cusumano would like to emulate Costas when he (Cusumano) graduates from college. The potential is unlimited. He is a spectacular talent who is also a warm person. He cares about others and would be a success at whatever he does. Cusumano said.

Cusumano has a headstart on his career. He does play-by-play and color commentary for various sports at Warner-Amex Cable. He also has a show on KWNU FM-91 called "Sports Spectacular." This show is heard every Sunday evening from 11:30 p.m. to midnight eastern time. "It's the right thing to do for my career. I have the opportunity to do the things I want to do," said Cusumano.
Keggers lead basketball

Ron Tipton
reporter

With all the nice weather we've been having lately, it seems that everyone would turn his or her attention to summertime activities.

However, the sudden climate change also has helped the UMSL intramural program. The basketball leagues are the main intramural activity going on now, and they are coming in full bloom.

In the Tuesday afternoon league, the Keggers (3-0) maintained their lead in the负责's (3-0) and Devastation (2-1). Following these are the Big Dogs (2-1), ROTC (1-1), the Deans (0-3) and the Beach Bums (0-3). The Keggers easily downed the Deans 54-29 Tuesday. Meanwhile, the Shorts and Devastation batted it out for second place. The Shorts came out on top 55-49. Also, the Big Dogs annihilated the hapless Beach Bums 64-21. Next Tuesday's games are ROTC-1 vs. Devastation, Big Dogs vs. the Deans, and the Shorts vs. the Keggers.

The United Blacks and Salt & Pepper are tied for the first place in the Thursday league. Both teams are 2-0. Behind them come the Butchers (1-1), Biology Club (1-1), FUBAR (0-2) and the Papal Bulls (0-2). Last week's action included the United Blacks bombarding FUBAR 68-41, Salt & Pepper getting by the Biology Club 51-40, and the Butchers swamping the Papal Bulls 63-22. Tonight's games are United Blacks vs. FUBAR, Salt & Pepper vs. the Papal Bulls.

As for the night league, Fubar (1-0) and the No Names (1-0) are on top in the A division while the Baseball Rivermen (2-0) and Beta Alpha Phi (2-0) are leading the B division. The rest of the A division looks like this: Icemen (1-1), Fighting Irish (1-1), and the Latecomers (0-2). Likewise, the rest of the B division standings are Papal Bulls (1-1), Optometry School (1-1), and Psychos (0-2).

Switching from basketball to volleyball, one finds the Shorts and Soft Set leading the league with 2-0 records. After them come Special Forces (2-1), the Tennis Team (1-1), ROTC (1-1), Phi Zappa Krappa (0-2) and Sig Tau (0-2).

Intramural Notes: A frisbee clinic will be held Feb. 24th at 3 p.m. in the Mark Twain gym. Admission is free.

Greek night comes back

Curt Melchior
sports editor

If at first you do succeed, try again. That at least is what the UMSL athletic department is doing. It will hold another Greek Night on Wednesday, Feb. 23. The Rivermen will face the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs at 8 p.m. in a game called between the women and the Northeast Missouri State women's team will take place at 5:45 p.m.

The first “Greek Night” was held Feb. 9. According to UMSL Sports Publicist Dan Lehr, the response was good. “We had approximately 1000 people at that game, which is good for a game at that time of the week. Most of the crowd consisted of the eight Greek fraternities and sororities that turned out that night. They were really enthusiastic,” Lehr said.

There will be many prizes given away at the upcoming ‘Greek Night.’ Two pizzas from Panterick’s and a trophy from Wilson Trophy Co. will be awarded to the most enthusiastic fraternity or sorority in attendance. The halftime entertainment will consist of a performance by the McCluer High School Drill Team.

That is not the really good news. However, the really good news is that a certain number of people will be picked out of the crowd to try and win the ball court. If that shot is made, then that lucky person will win a free trip to Las Vegas. The trip will run for three days and two nights and is given by Huffman Travel Agency.

The Greeks were really good on February 9 and we hope to have at least that many come out again on February 23. Lehr said. A good basketball game and nice prizes should be incentive enough for everyone to come out Wednesday.

This will be the Rivermen’s last home game of the season. Currently, they are tied with the Bulldogs for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association standings. Maybe a big crowd will be just what the Rivermen need to propel themselves into postseason action.

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