Studio contract remains unsigned

Renovation plans for the cable television access studio at UMSL have been temporarily delayed. American Cablevision officials refused to sign the contract, which states that American will furnish the studio to UMSL, with television equipment. As of the agreement, UMSL would be allowed 25 hours of use of the facility each week.

This 'whole thing does not involve UMSL directly,' said Kenneth T. Jaskot, director of community programming for American. "UMSL is an affected bystander."

The snag is due to a legal technicality involving American; its regulatory authority, the North Area Cable Television Authority, which oversees the North Area Community Access Board, charged with developing American's access studios.

The problem is with the wording of the document concerning the cost of studio renovation," Jaskot said. The UMSL studio would cost $1,130,000 to renovate, according to Jaskot. American and UMSL had planned to split the cost.

Chip Crawford, general manager for American, knows that companies explained the situation this way.

"In American Cablevision's franchise agreement, the company agreed to provide a main studio and up to three access studios, one in Berkeley, one in Ferguson and a third in Norman." American would provide the equipment that an operating facility would need. In addition, it would fund NACAB with 1 percent of American's gross revenue, which would allow NACAB to develop and manage access studios.

In 1981, NACAB (the organization made up of representatives from the municipalities served by American) directed the company to activate the Normalandy and Berkeley studios. American complied with the demand, and, acting on behalf of the not-yet-formed NACAB, signed the lease and renovated the Berkeley facility, using the money from the percent allocated to NACAB.

Now, some members of the recently formed interim NACAB feel that American should have paid for renovation, instead of taking the money from NACAB. "I see this as a lot of disagreement about what American said that 1 percent financing was for," Crawford added. "Our information indicates that our intention never was to pay for renovation."

Jim Fay, chairperson of the board representing the cable company, an NACAB member of both NACAB and UMSL, said he is trying to renegotiate on its agreement.

"I think it stinks," he said. "I think American clearly has a responsibility to provide the area governed by NACAB with public access studios. I think they're only trying to save themselves some money."

Jaskot and Crawford agree that until there is clarification as to who should be responsible for renovation, the UMSL contract will probably remain unsigned. NACAB's attorney is going to review the franchise agreement and make a recommendation. Jaskot said. The issue then may or may not go to court.

"Our officials are publicizing, 'We're in one sink over here (with the Berkeley studio), but we would be stupid to sign a document that gets us into the same problem,'" Jaskot said. "Although I don't like the fact that the studio is not there, I can't argue with that logic."

See "Cable," page 5

Degree requirement started in education

Mary Murphy-Overmann

In a continuing effort to improve quality of education and marketability of students, the School of Education has initiated a new degree program, which states that students must participate in an organized, systematic manner. "It is very interesting," she said. "I think American clearly has a responsibility to provide the area governed by NACAB with public access studios. We need to set up a system to observe the franchise agreement and make a recommendation. Jaskot said. The issue then may or may not go to court.

"We're in one sink over here (with the Berkeley studio), but we would be stupid to sign a document that gets us into the same problem," Jaskot said. "Although I don't like the fact that the studio is not there, I can't argue with that logic."

See "Cable," page 5

Private fund set at new high

Barb DePalma

UMSL has set a record for private fund raising in 1982-83. A total of $775,000 was raised, which is a 75 percent increase over 1981-82.

"It's no big deal to have an increase from a zero base," said Walter Hundley, UMSL director of development. "We still haven't scratched the surface. This is because the university hasn't been aggressive in fund raising."

One reason for the university not being aggressive, Hundley says, is that legislative funding for the university has met UMSL's needs until about three years ago. "Since then the appropriated budget has been stagnant," he said, "while operating costs have skyrocketed."

In 1978-77, UMSL raised $787,619 in private funds. Each year after this, Hundley said, an increase in donations has been seen. Although support was only 6 percent over the past year, one area Hundley is most proud of is corporate giving. In 1981-82, major corporation donations reached $87,787 or 15 percent of the total. In 1982-83, corporate gave $345,415 or 44 percent of the total donations. Hundley attributes this mostly to the fact that UMSL is a young university and does not have the large amount of alumni that the other EM campuses have. "UMSL alumni are fairly loyal," he said. "About 20 percent made a gift. That is not bad compared to the national average on public universities. The average age of our alumni is about 35. They still haven't reached their peak of earning power."

A major fund-raising drive has been planned to begin in the spring of 1984. Hundley said that the goal for 1983-84 has been set at $1,130,000, an increase of 100 percent over this year's total.

"I am encouraged by the way things look," he said. "I feel confident that we can meet or exceed this goal. We have not scratched the surface compared to our sister institutions. My personal goal is to catch up with them."

As part of the fund-raising drive, UMSL plans to focus on forming a foundation to raise money. The foundation will contain a number of community leaders, who will be governed by a local board of directors. The board will determine how to invest and spend the money that is raised.

"I want to tell the companies the importance of providing more university-educated people to the corporate community in St. Louis. Fund-raising is a fun occasion. It is very interesting," she said. "I think American clearly has a responsibility to provide the area governed by NACAB with public access studios. We need to set up a system to observe the franchise agreement and make a recommendation. Jaskot said. The issue then may or may not go to court.

"We're in one sink over here (with the Berkeley studio), but we would be stupid to sign a document that gets us into the same problem," Jaskot said. "Although I don't like the fact that the studio is not there, I can't argue with that logic."

See "Cable," page 5

History books needed now

The UMSL History department has received a call for a critical shortage of textbooks that are necessary for their American Civilization courses.

Copies of James Neil Prinn's "American Experience" have become scarce due to a dispute with the book's publisher. The UMSL History department has called on the publishers to fill an order for 900 of the 1,000 copies of their book for the fall semester. The University Bookstore is accepting these books for repayment during the next two weeks. Any student owning either copy is urged to return the book to the bookstore.
Hiring of engineers with undergraduate degrees dropped 11 percent from last spring. The report predicted a one percent hiring drop.

Original plan was to set up an institute that would provide those kinds of specific courses for non-attorneys, although some lawyers might want to take the courses.

Grobman said that there are people in corporate positions, however, who would like to know more about tax law, labor law or environmental law.

"What I'd like to do," Grobman said, "is set up an institute that would provide those kinds of specific courses for non-attorneys, although some lawyers might want to take the courses."

Grobman has appointed a committee that is looking into the possibilities now. The committee has met once this year.

"It would be imprudent to ask to establish a law school here," said Grobman. "There's one at Washington University, Saint Louis University, and Columbia and Kansas City."

Grobman said that such a school would be almost impossible to establish at UMSL. "You need a tremendous library, and the expenses are great, if you do it right," Grobman said.

The establishment of a legal institute, however, would not be very expensive, according to Grobman. This is mainly because UMSL already offers some of the courses involved, such as business law and tax law.

Werner Grunbaum, professor of political science and a member of the Legal Studies Committee, said that the establishment of such a program would greatly enhance the pre-law program here. He said that the members of the committee are "unusually enthusiastic" about creating a legal studies institute. "Usually," he said, "you can't get faculty to agree on anything."
Patriotism high in U.S.S.R.

Elizabeth Clayton, UMSL professor of economics, spoke on conditions in Russia and the Soviet Union Today: A Report from Moscow State University (Spring, 1983) Monday in a program sponsored by the Center for International Studies.

During her presentation Clayton discussed subjects ranging from the harsh Moscow winter to the day-by-day experiences of the Soviet people to the activities of a number of artists she met during her visit.

Clayton said that she sensed a strong nationalism in many of the people she met. "There is a constant sense of patriotism in the public life of the university."

She said that everyone in the country is required to give a report in April for the state, but that everyone she worked with seemed to enjoy it. A number of women in the Moscow State law faculty, she said, even dressed up for the day even though their assigned task was cleaning a small park.

The nation's sense of patriotism, she said, climaxed with the May Day celebrations the first of that month. Clayton said that she was surprised to see huge, almost building-sized banners hang almost overnight. These patriotic banners, she said, were not only on display in Red Square and other public locations, but even on the dormitory-style hotel where she stayed for part of the semester.

Other aspects of Soviet life, she said, were not always as they are commonly portrayed or as she remembered when she visited the country in the '60s. She said that, while the Soviet people often have to stand in line for basic items such as food, they have to stand in line more quickly. "The system was more efficient than I thought it was," she said. Soviet clothing, she said, is more colorful than it has been in the past, although the low temperatures of the Moscow winter and spring call for many layers of clothing to be worn.

"The Soviet women," she said, "are keenly conscious of style." She said that a number of women asked her about current Western fashions and that she even knew more about them than she did.

Many young people, she said, are particularly interested in things Western.

A group of young Soviet artists she met, for example, were interested in conceptual art, she said, which is officially prohibited by the state. An exhibit she attended was eventually raided, she said, because police considered some of the work pornography. She described the artist's group's reaction to this as surprised and somewhat naive.

Most of the people she met, Clayton said, had some sort of religious life, although religion is officially discouraged by the state. She said that, especially once she ran Russian improved and she no longer frequently needed a translator, the people she met were often open with her, even politically.

Clayton's presentation was part of a regular series of lectures sponsored by the Center for International Studies.

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Fund established on behalf of Greg Franzen

A fund has been established on behalf of Greg Franzen, the 17-year-old son of UMSL School of Education Dean William Franzen.

The younger Franzen was seriously injured in a diving accident this summer in Wisconsin and is in critical condition in the intensive care unit at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, paralyzed from the neck down and unable to breathe without a respirator. Money from the fund will be used to help defray mounting medical costs for Franzen's care, as well as pay for items not covered by insurance.

Checks should be made out to the Greg Franzen Fund and sent to the Greg Franzen Fund, c/o University Relations, 458 Woods Hall, or to United Missouri Bank of Kirkwood, attention Julia Malter, 458 N. Kirkwood Road, St. Louis, MO 63122.

According to Art Mackinney, one of the fund organizers, "we hope, in some small way, that the support of the University community will help Bill and Elly Franzen and their family through this difficult time. Our hope is to help lighten the tremendous emotional and financial burden on the Franzen family."

Several fund-raising events are being planned. Also, Entertainment 84 Coupon Books are being sold, with the proceeds to benefit the Greg Franzen Fund.

For information about the coupon books, contact Walter J. Cogelka, Behavioral Studies, 553-6594 or 553-7582.

Mackinney hopes that members of the UMSL community will show their support by contributing to the Greg Franzen Fund, and also by attending some of the benefit events which will take place throughout the year.

A committee has been organized to help assist the fund-raising efforts. Members include Mackinney (553-5372), Doris Trojan (553-8477), Fred Wil­

summit lounge

101 Stadler Hall
$1 w/UMSL Student I.D. $1.50 General Public

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Chang­ ing government?

The defeat of the referendum on organizational representation in the Student Assembly brings with it mixed messages. One is that there is a small majority of students which feel that organizations deserve to be included in campus government completely, with no restrictions. The other is that the structure of student government seems to be slowly evolving into a new form.

Some students argue that it's a good thing to include the organizational rep into the government. Organizational reps are active in the assembly, have good attendance records, and show a willingness to work on committees. That work is very important, as it will eventually find its way to the assembly floor for final approval and passage. The organizations are made up of students who are indeed concerned about campus life, especially their own interests, but also the situation as a whole.

The debate about their participation and role in student government seemed to be a question of double representation. Were these representatives in fact getting two votes through one representative? Were they serving two constituencies, and if they were, how was it affecting student government for the whole student body? In the spring of 1983 voters seemed to strenuously object to organizational reps, and asked that they be removed. Last week's referendum was defeated also, because the reps would still be allowed to vote during their committee meetings, the source of ideas and actions.

Nevertheless, it was defeated, and organizational reps are in student government to stay.

What appears to be happening is that those students who care enough about the campus are getting their chance to improve their environment. People who join organizations like group situations, and realize how effective groups can be in changing things for the better. Improved campus lighting and the student escort program are recent examples of how things have improved for evening students. Our new handicapped facilities are the result of hard work by a few concerned individuals.

Perhaps student government is looking forward to becoming more of a "Student Organizational Council" than the "UMSL Student Association." We aren't saying that this is a dangerous trend. It's just that if those students who don't belong to groups really do care, they aren't really showing it.

It may be too soon to judge the situation, because the present form of student government seems eager to close the communication gap between students and their elected leaders. The "town hall" meetings, the new suggestion boxes that sprung up, and our new Student Advocate are all signs of an attempt, and the present administration should be applauded.

If the non-group student really believes that there may be double representation, that student has plenty of means to show displeasure. And if student organizations are anything but one that care, the student government may eventually evolve into an "Organizational Council." It's not right, it's not wrong — it is just a possibility, the consequences should be considered.

Parking board not yet in gear

No one needs to look very hard to see that the parking lots on campus are in deplorable condition. The Daily Parking Lot and the lots located closest to Liberal Hall are all badly in need of repair. Traffic flow and the necessary plowing of snow have reduced the lots to beds of gravel. Given the amount of parking lot use and also the amount of money paid for the privilege, it's time that we began to see some improvement of the lots themselves.

It's not as though the situation has been completely ignored. Anyone can drive over to the South campus lots and find glistening black asphalt and fresh sidewalks. But the situation over on the South campus had been critical. There was only gravel down on those lots. They had to be improved. This summer the project was completed, and education majors probably feel relieved that they have good facilities and much better lighting than before.

Nevertheless, it does no good to rest on your laurels. A project like improving parking facilities is an ongoing one, and there hasn't been much going on for the rest of the lots.

UMSL has a committee whose primary job is to study the parking situation. Chancellor Arnold B. Grosman formed the Parking Committee to make recommendations about the situation. So far this year, the Parking Committee hasn't even met, and it's time that they began to work.

Part of the long-range planning of the university involves a loop road to ease the traffic problems that seem to seem all over the campus. Under that plan the location of the roads would be necessarily moved, and the shape of these badly damaged lots would be altered. Understandingly, trying to start such an enormous project all at once during a time of economic re­ luctance would be disastrous.

We aren't calling for the immediate implementation of the plan. But we would like to see some asphalt bit the ground on those lots that aren't drastically affected by the plan.

Filling the potholes eliminates the problem temporarily, but eventually the condition of the lots as a whole must be addressed. Hopefully the Parking Committee begins to consider which lots can be paved now, and what will have to be saved until the long-range plan goes into effect. But they can't do that if they aren't meeting on a regular basis.

Everyone who drives a car to UMSL must have noticed how much more the handle of maneuvering around in the white slash was all. But the winter before, it was extremely hard to get around because there were sheets of ice everywhere. The ice came from snow compacted by cars driving over it, and the snow was there because the single university snow plow can't lower its blade and run into the potholes.

Parking board not yet in gear

Calendar requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication to Tina Schneider, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone: 553-5174. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space and content requirements.

The Current is published weekly on Thursdays.

Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting the Current Business Office at 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by noon Monday prior to the date of publication.

The Current, financed in part by student activities fees, is not an official publication of the University of Missouri. The university is not responsible for the Current's contents and policies.

Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles labeled "Commentary" are the opinion of the individual writer.
Cable

from page 1

American, UMSL, and NACTA officials say they are all hoping to see the situation resolved quickly.

“lt’s always been my feeling that it is in the best interest of both UMSL and the community to have an access studio on campus,” Fay said. “Hopefully the outcome will be resolved and we’ll have the studio.”

Crawford agrees. “Eventually UMSL will get the studio,” he said. “Unfortunately, it’s the UMSL students and our subscribers who have suffered, because we haven’t been able to provide the access studio and the programming we’d like them to have.”

letters

Responds to peace letter

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as a response to the Plea for Peace letter run last week. I have a few comments which I would like to make.

I think that Miss Weir’s challenge of a mutually verifiable freeze between the Russians and the United States is a little bit unrealistic. Does she really believe that a country which initially denied shooting down a passenger airliner would honestly and voluntarily agree to such a freeze between the Russians and the United States?

True – a mutually verifiable freeze would be consistent with the true concept of peace – but why would a country with a militarily oriented economy desire to bring about the true concept of peace?

As for her other challenge – I agree. I think that working for peace in our hearts and in our relationships here at UMSL is one of the best ideas I have heard expressed in a long time.

Granted, we don’t have fistfights in the Quadrangle or riots in the Commons, but there is violence and hostility in our hearts here on campus. This is evident in the multitude of infantile scribblings which you can find on most restroom walls on campus.

These violent, bigoted attacks on our fellow students and friends are not only a possibility but a probability. If we can’t be courteous and respectful to ourselves, why should we expect anyone else to be?

Hopefully Miss Weir’s challenge will be heard by one and all on campus. With a little effort that challenge can be met and possibly even rub off on members of our families and our friends off campus. It has to start somewhere and with the grace of God, may our working for peace here may someday spread to the rest of the world, in order that a mutually verifiable freeze can become not only a possibility, but a reality.

Sincerely

Michael J. Stone

Barb DePalma reporter

The UMSL School of Optometry has been chosen as the most outstanding optometry school in the nation for 1982-83. The plaque was presented to UMSL by the National Optometric Association for excellence in recruiting and retaining minority students. NOA is an association composed of black and minority optometrists.

“It feels very good about the award,” said Jerry Christensen, dean of the optometry school. “It is an important action. It is especially good, given the fact that we are only in our fourth year of operation.”

Christensen said the award was won probably by the recruiting program headed by David Davidson, associate dean of optometry at UMSL. In this program, Davidson and two UMSL optometry professors, James DeClue and Paula Newsome, visited 10 predominately black colleges and universities to recruit students. The group worked mainly through health career administrators in order to form students about what is available at the UMSL-optometry school.

Also as part of its recruiting and retention efforts, the optometry school held a workshop prior to the opening of school this semester to help optometry students fit into the professional world. Money for the recruitment efforts was provided, in part, by the Health Career Optometry Program Board and the American, UMSL, and NACTA.

Christensen said that DeClue and Newsome, both black optometrists, were sent with Davidson as role models for the black students they were recruiting.

This is very important to black students. Role models have more of a psychological impact, Christensen said. “These people would go and tell what this profession is all about and why it is a good thing to pursue.”

In the area of retaining minority students, Christensen said that the optometry school provides a good tutorial service which “provides fast help when the first sign of difficulty arises.”

The school of optometry has 121 students enrolled in its fourth year graduate program. Of these students, four are black. Eighty-eight students are from Missouri and 33 are from outside the state. Christensen acknowledged that the school does not have many minority students.

Recruiting efforts in the future will be similar to those being made now, he said. The school wants to maintain good contacts with universities and let them know that the UMSL optometry school exists, Christensen said. “We were very fortunate to get the award this year,” he said. “We will continue recruiting at other universities because this is one thing a new school must do.”

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9 a.m.-2 p.m. U. Center, SSB and Marilac

5 p.m.-7 p.m.
I\n\n Orchestra opens its sixth season at 8 p.m. for the featured man, the Field. Stadler Hall.

 The University Program Board presents "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $1 for students, $3 for faculty and staff, $4 for general admission. For information, call 553-5536.

 The University Program Board presents the Accounting Club sponsors "The Comparison of Law and Accounting" at 1:30 p.m. in Room 121 J.C. Penney.

 Men's soccer hosts the Budweiser Classic this weekend on the Mark Twain Field. UMSL vs. St. Louis, opens today at the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Gateway Arch from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The exhibit runs through Nov. 13. For further information, call the Arch at 425-4465.

 Women's soccer hosts the MIAA Round Robin Tournament with matches at 7 and 8:15 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gymnasium. Play continues through for a total of 15 matches.

 St. Louis University Chancellor Paul Reinert, S.J. presents "Trip to El Salvador in Early 1983" at noon in Room 72 J.C. Penney. The lecture is sponsored by the Newman House.

 Women's soccer vs. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at 5:30 p.m. on the Mark Twain Field.

 The soccer stadium dedication ceremony will be held between the men's and women's soccer games. UMSL Chancellor Arnold Grobman will be present. The UMSL Association and the athletic department.

 Under the direction of Lazar Gosman, the Kammgrell Chamber Orchestra opens its sixth season at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

 Student tickets are available for $3.50. Other tickets are $8 for reserved seating and $5 for open seats. For more information, call 583-5991.

 12:30, 1:45 and 3 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building.

 The University Program Board continues "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" as part of its Film Series. See Friday for information.

 "Wednesday Noon Live" will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the University Center Patio or in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

 The Women's Center sponsors "Anxiety and Alcohol Prevention. A film and discussion on understanding and possibly preventing sexual violence, from noon to 1 p.m. at 107A Benton Hall. Call 553-5380 for more information.

Miscellaneous

 Lost: Men's Seiko watch in men's registered apartment. Please return to J.C. Penney, today. Sold with leather band. Reward: Call 879-8438.

 Saturday

 The men's soccer Budweiser Classic tournament concludes with the consolation game at 5 p.m., and finals at 7:30 p.m. on the Mark Twain Field.

 Volleyball's Round Robin Tournament concludes with games each at 7:30, 8:45 and 10:15. In Room 121 J.C. Penney.

 Monday

 The Newman House begins RENEW, a six-week series of faith meetings and the evening election of officers, there will be a lecture by Shirley Martin, dean of the School of Social Service. All nursing majors are welcome.

 The Video Film Series features "Kramer vs. Kramer" this week on the large-screen TV located in the University Center's Video Room (adjacent to the Summit lounge).

 Thursday

 "Improv Night!" at the Accents in University Center, 2695 Creve Coeur Mall, Creve Coeur. Featuring Don Ismael,.p.p.m. For information, call 278-4070.

 Friday

 "Saturday Night Live" premieres at 8 p.m. in the Summit lounge. Peter Matheson, a local songwriter and guitarist opens for the featured man, the Field.

 "Still Have Sickle Cell?" this weekend on the Mark Twain Field. Sunday Night. For more information, call 276-8265.

 "Tuesday Night Live," a live performance at 8 p.m. at 101 Stadler Hall.

 "Wednesday Night Live" will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the University Center Patio or in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

 "Thursday Night Live," a live presentation and lecture titled "Highlights of St. Louis Jewish History" at noon in Room 127 J.C. Penney. The lecture is part of the UMSL Jewish Student Union faculty-student colloquium series. For further information call 726-8177.

 "Classifieds"

 "This week's classifieds will be dominated by the search for a personal assistant. We are looking for someone who is reliable, responsible and has a good sense of humor. The position involves running errands, answering phone calls, and general office work. For more information, contact James Murphy at 583-3234."
**STILL AND WHO?** The first "Comedy Improv at the Summit" will make its debut tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Summit lounge, located in the University Center. Well-known comedy acts will perform in the Summit on the first Friday of each month.

The program originated from the success of the hypnotist Tom De Luca, who performed last semester at UMSL in a night club setting in the Summit lounge. De Luca sold out and was a big success.

The Improv show will carry the same format, one that is very different from the traditional entertainment approach used at UMSL. Ventura- Jimmy Still and his sidekick Max will headlire the premiere tomorrow evening. Still and Max have opened for such greats as Bob Hope, Liberace and Bill Cosby. Also on the bill for tomorrow are magician Handy Kain, an UMSL alum who will break the ice for Canadian singer-songwriter Peter Matheson. Matheson has performed with such entertainers as Jose Feliciano and Steve Martin.

Other acts booked for later in the semesten include St. Louis comedian Al Canal and comedians from the Golden Thumb.

**See “Comedy,” page 8**

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**Comedy Improv to Premiere Friday**

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Other acts booked for later in the semesten include St. Louis comedian Al Canal and comedians from the Golden Thumb.

**See “Comedy,” page 8**

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Plans for UMSL's 1983 Homecoming have been finalized, according to chairman Bob Kent.

A dance is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 14, in the Chip Room of the Carpenter's Hall at 1401 Hampton Ave. The dance will run from 8 p.m. to midnight; tickets are $3 per person and are available at the Information Desk and at the door.

The theme of the dance, in accordance with UMSL's 20th anniversary, is "Happy Anniversary." Kent said that there will be no float competition or parade this year. Judging from last year's homecoming, Kent said, "There didn't seem to be a lot of interest in that sort of thing." Eighteen UMSL students have applied for the King and Queen competition. Listed below are those candidates and information taken from their applications.

**Wendy Lou Dearing**
Dearing is a freshman representing University Singers with her running mate, Joe Leonard. She is a senior majoring in administration of justice. Her interests include photography, camping and outdoor activities. She is a past member of the University Senate committees and has been involved in intramurals.

**Sandra Rodriguez**
Rodriguez is a sophomore majoring in international business. She is a member of White Rose of Sigma Two Gamma and the International Student Union.

**Tammy Weinhold**
Weinhold is a sophomore running mate, Steve Robber, represented Delta Sigma Pi. Weinhold is a junior majoring in business administration, and is also a member of the University Senate.

**Scott Anderson**
Anderson is a sophomore psychology major. He is a member of the Associated Black Collegians, and attended the Leadership Training and Development Workshop. Her running mate is Mike T. Johnson.

**Kevin Finley**
Finley, a freshman administration major, is representing Sigma Pi fraternity. He has held numerous offices within his fraternity and is an up-and-coming financial chairman. He has played intramurals also.

**Roshonda B. Davis**
Davies is a representative of University Singers with her running mate, Joe Leonard. She is a senior majoring in administration of justice. Her activities include Jazz Ensemble.

**Mary Murphy**
Murphy is a freshman representing University Singers with her running mate, John Gough. She is a junior majoring in psychology and administration of justice. She has been actively involved with her sorority and received a Student Aid Award. She is a past member of the University Senate committees and has been involved in intramurals.

**Ruth Weber**
Weber is a sophomore majoring in the Delta Sigma Pi. She is the senior majoring in administration of justice. She is a past member of the Associated Black Collegians, the UMSL Senate, Pi Sigma Epsilon, and the Admissions and Student Aid Committee of the Senate. She has been named to the Dean's List four times.

**Jim Eberlin**
Eberlin is a representative ofSigma Two Gamma fraternity. He is a sophomore majoring in accounting. He won the Sigma Tau Creative Writing Award and the 1983 Greek Physique award during Greek Week. He is involved in intramural sports as well.

**Misty Hutson**
Hutson is a freshman representing Alpha Xi Delta. Her major is undeclared, and some of her interests include indoor and outdoor soccer and softball. Hutson is a student artist for the University Program Board.

**Linda Belford**
Belford is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, which is a music fraternity. She is a junior majoring in music education. Her major also is involved with the Opera Workshop, Chamber Ensemble and the Music Education National Conference. He has played intramurals also.

**Joe Leonard**
Leonard is representing the University Singers, along with his running mate Roshonda Davis. The junior music administration major also is involved with the Opera Workshop, Chamber Ensemble and the Music Education National Conference. He has played intramurals also.
Comedy
from page 7

The Showboat Comedy Shoppe on Nov. 4. The Dec. 2 program will feature the duo of O'Brien and Serva. O'Brien and Serva will be preceded by the musical comedy of Scott Jones.

"Improv at the Summit" will be taped and later shown over Channel 1A of American Cablevision of St. Louis. This is a new concept in college programming, and is an attempt to provide UMSL students with professional training in producing quality programming.

The comedy series is sponsored by the University Program Board, with the co-sponsorship of T-Up Bottling Co., and the Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities.

Reserved seating for all performances is $1.50 for UMSL students, $3 for UMSL faculty and staff, and $4 for the general public. A limited number of seats are available and those interested in attending are encouraged to buy tickets early. Refreshments will be available for purchase and T-shirts will also be sold.

For ticket information, call 553-5536.

Postman
from page 7

According to Postman, the idea of children embodies a vision of the future. "TV," he said, "has no visions of the future or the past. It is totally present-centered, and it amplifies the present out of all proportions." If childhood goes, Postman believes, we will move back into the medieval mentality from which literacy freed us. He says he doubts it.

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1983 Foreign Service Exam—December 3

Publications workshop scheduled

A workshop dealing with the planning and designing of publications will be held Nov. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. by UMSL's Continuing Education-Extension.

The workshop will focus on determining publication format and design based on market and budget constraints. Topics to be discussed include choosing type, buying photography, using color, and existing brochures for Continuing Education-Extension at UMSL. Rudder is a senior designer for McGraw-Hill Webster Division and is a free-lance designer for brochures, logos, letterheads and newsletters.

Fee for the course is $45 for early registration and $50 for regular registration. For more information, call Clark Hickman at 553-5961.

Candidates
from page 7

been named to the Dean's List in the past.

Steve Loher
Lober and his running mate, Tommy Weinhold, are representing Delta Sigma Pi. Loher is a senior majoring in accounting, and has been named to the Dean's List three semesters. He is a member of the Accounting Club and is a Beta Alpha Psi prospective member.

Paul Schmitt
Schmitt is a junior business administration major. He has been involved with intramurals and enjoys volleyball and racquetball.

Daniel Paul Stewart
Stewart and his running mate, Sharon Thomson, are representing Delta Sigma Pi.

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...
Stadium to be dedicated

Daniel A. Kimack

UMSL Athletic Director Chuck Smith notes that minor soccer fields have been sparse so far this season for both the men's and women's teams. The Rivermen have extended a challenge to each of Missouri's nine universities to build a stadium for their soccer teams. The dedication ceremony will take place at the new stadium, which is expected to be completed by the fall. The dedication will be held on Saturday, Oct. 10.

In his dedication speech, Smith will also announce the new field's name, which will be determined by a poll of university students. The dedication will be followed by a soccer game between the Rivermen and the Southern Illinois Miners at 7:30 p.m.

The stadium will feature a press box, dressing rooms, concession stands, and landscaping. It is expected to cost $250,000 and will be paid for through gate receipts and donations.

Women win SIU-E tourney, Hudson not content

Daniel A. Kimack

You would never know by looking at the Riverwomen's record of 7-1-1, but Ken Hudson's women are struggling this season. The team won their first five matches and then lost two of their last three games.

The Miners, who also have a record of 2-5-1, were defeated by the Riverwomen in a 3-0 shutout. Hudson, who is the head coach of this year's team, said, "We have to keep working hard and get better as a team if we want to make the playoffs."
Shining light brightens dull volleyball season

Kurt Jacob
reporter

There may be a way out after all. Just when it seemed like there was no relief in sight for the Women volleyballers, a glimmer of light shone upon them. This glimmer of light came in the way of a crosstalk on a head-to-head game. There was a scheduled showdown against the Griffs, but the schedule was changed. Instead of facing the Griffs, the Women took on the TKE, NCFT, Grave Diggers, and Shining Sig in a tie, followed by games against Pi, Assaultors, 8-6 and the Grave Diggers. Each game put the netters against a tough opponent, but thanks to the play of the team, they won easily with TKE over the Grave Diggers and against Shining Sig in an edge in point differential.

Grave Diggers are leading in their respective divisions. (points scored minus points allowed) with TKE over the Grave Diggers and against Shining Sig in an edge in point differential.

Assistant sports editor

TKE and NCFT are leading in their respective divisions. (points scored minus points allowed) with TKE over the Grave Diggers and against Shining Sig in an edge in point differential.

This made the job for the rest of the UMSL squad easier.

"Lisa played very aggressive- ly," Rech said, "especially de- fensively. She did a great job of blocking." We need her to play like that consistently. She's important in her position so when she plays well, it makes a huge dif- ference.

"Davis, who is still not back to full strength, is at "full mind- set," according to Rech, which is quite an asset for the young UMSL team.

"Karen is so tough mentally," Rech said, "and this rubs off on the rest of us. She really helps keep us together on the court."

Against the Mississippi College for Women, UMSL was with- out Julie Chesrip, a starting setter for the netters. Chesrip suffered a wrist injury earlier in the tournament. Davis replaced her, and after a couple of position adjustments on the court, Rech's crew was ready for action.

Both teams played pretty evenly but costly errors by the Riverwomen in critical situations

Good news has been scarce for the Women volleyballers, a glimmer of light shone upon them. There was no relief in sight for the chance to have quite an impres- sive tourney with Drury being an Ind. Depauw had lost its first two games, and a couple of victories put the netters against a tough opponent. But thanks to the play of the team, they won easily with TKE over the Grave Diggers and against Shining Sig in an edge in point differential.

It was a big game for the Women, who have been struggling all season. With an overpowering 15-5, 15-12 victory, the Women are looking to sal- viage a victory against the hosts.

A team is ahead by way of point differential.

The Women volleyballers, a glimmer of light shone upon them. There was no relief in sight for the chance to have quite an impres- sive tourney with Drury being an Ind. Depauw had lost its first two games, and a couple of victories put the netters against a tough opponent. But thanks to the play of the team, they won easily with TKE over the Grave Diggers and against Shining Sig in an edge in point differential.

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Proven to be their downfall, Mississippi came out on top 15-13, 15-16.

"Serving errors have hurt us all year," Rech said, "and this tournament was no exception."

"Our service receive was dis- appointing also and we work on that on and over in practice. I don't understand what happens in the matches, we just don't han- dle it like we should.

"I'm pretty critical when things go bad, and think about it, I realize we played pretty well."

The tournament provided a glimmer of light in an otherwise dark season for UMSL. Who knows? Maybe this is an indication of things to come.

With the Missouri Inter- collegiate Athletic Association conference tournament on the agenda this weekend, it will have to be if the Riverwomen are to resurrect their season.

UMSL notes: The six-team round-robin tournament will begin in the Mark Twain Gym at 7 p.m. Friday night and resume action again on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. University Program Board presents WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE

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KURT ECKERT
assistant sports editor

With intramural football hav- ing entered the second half of the season, TKE, NCFT, and the Grave Diggers are leading in their respective divisions.

In Division I last Thursday TKE beat Sig Tau 8-0, while Sig Pi topped Pikes 19-0 in a make-up games. Tuesday TKE and Sig Tau both won easily with TKE over Sig Pi 18-6 and Sig Tau over Pikes 20-0. In this division TKE leads with three wins, no losses and a tie, followed by Sig Tau at 3-1-0, Sig Pi at 3-0-3 and Pikes at 0-3-1. Tuesday Pikes and Sig Pi at 3 p.m. and Sig Tau faces TKE at 3 p.m.

In Division II last Thursday all teams were idle. This past Tuesday however, Papal Lions held Masters of Disaster to a 14-14 tie and NCFT beat ROTC 6-0. NCFT leads the division at 2-0-1. Masters of Disaster and ROTC are tied for second with indetical 1-1-1 records, though Masters has an edge in point differential (points scored minus points against). Papal Lions are last with an 0-2-1 record. Today NCFT will go up against Masters at 2 p.m. and Papal Lions will take on ROTC at 5 p.m. in make-up games.

To close out football, in Divi- sion III the Skids topped the game 8-6 and against the Grave Diggers shut out the A-Team 14-0. Again, this is the closest division, as the Skids are tied for first with two wins and one loss a piece. The
Northeast puts Rivermen six feet under

Jeff Kuchno
Sports columnist

Please, somebody take these shores away from the UMSL men's soccer team. The hole the players are digging for themselves is getting just a bit too deep.

Of course, the Rivermen probably wish they had a hole to jump into after last Saturday's debacle against lightly regarded Northeast Missouri State University. The visitors from Kirksville, aided by a partisan Northeast Missouri State crowd, played as if their masculinity was at stake and pulled off the unthinkable, stunning the Rivermen, 3-2.

It was a painful loss for the Rivermen, not because it was their first ever in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (evidently a rapidly growing soccer conference), but because it lessened their chances of qualifying for post-season play and ended its string of first-place finish in the conference standings, was incredibly embarrassing. Considering UMSL has been to the final four national tournament more years than NEMO has been playing soccer and has outscored NEMO 16-1 in winning all four previous meetings between the two clubs, it's hard to fathom UMSL losing to this fledgling team. On paper, UMSL is easily the best squad.

On the field, though, Northeast Missouri State began to affair. In Saturday's match, Northeast played with enough intensity to last a whole season, capitalizing on its scoring chances, and covered up for its errors, which were few. The Rivermen, on the other hand, played as if their opponents were in fourth grade, failed to cash in on numerous scoring opportunities and committed several costly mistakes. Add it all up, and those are the ingredients of an upset.

"This was one of our most disappointing losses ever," said UMSL's Don Dallas, who has coached the Rivermen since the program began in 1968. "They just wanted it more than we did. We learned that you have to be up for every game. It's a hard way to get that lesson."

Hopefully, it will turn out to be the best lesson UMSL will receive this year. The Rivermen have made the 1983 season a tremendous success for Northeast Missouri State, and the ghost of Saturday night's loss will haunt them for the remainder of the year. In order to bounce back, they must recover from a rash of injuries -- not physically, that is, but emotionally. Everybody on the team is suffering from a sense of betrayal and pride. The true, though, is simple -- a win.

UMSL's character, whatever it is, will be put to the test in the next few weeks. The Rivermen can't afford to lose many more, which will be hard to avoid with foes such as Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, University of Missouri-Rolla and Quincy College still ahead on the schedule.

UMSL can get by probably with one more loss, maybe two, but that's it. A win over Rolla, which is in the same Division II region with UMSL, and its closest competitor in the MIAA, is imperative if the Rivermen are to garner a post-season bid. Perhaps the Rivermen will start to put it together come this weekend when they host the UMSL-Bidwell Classic this weekend and perennial power SIU-Edwardsville on Tuesday, Oct. 11. The latter game will be highlighted by the official opening of the newly constructed soccer stadium, and a rather large crowd is expected to sit in on this battle between the two area rivals.

UMSL needs a top-drawer performance against SIU-Edwardsville in order to build confidence. But it was the Northeast Missouri State UMSL pushed aside last year with an exciting 2-1 win, which should add fuel to the Fire and when it arrives here next Tuesday. The hungry Cougars will be looking for revenge, and it's likely they'll get it.

Remember that the Rivermen surprised SIU three years ago with a 2-1 triumph, only to watch the Cougars down them in the ground one year later with a 4-0 win. Thus, if recent history repeats itself, UMSL will lose -- and lose badly. It's a shame, though, didn't amount to a hill of beans when UMSL lost to Northeast Missouri State. Perhaps turnabout is fair play after all.

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