PAC formed

Kevin A. Curtin

The Student Association's Legislative Affairs Committee chairman Tom Firasek, hopes his infant committee can serve as an informational tool for the UMSL community. It was formed by the Student Assembly during its last meeting.

"We hope to inform ourselves and the UMSL students of what is going on in Jefferson City," Firasek said. "We're still trying to figure out what this committee should take, and we're still open to ideal and new members.

As a standing committee of the Association, Legislative Affairs Committee is open to any interested student who wishes to serve. Presently there are six members, according to Firasek, who hopes that membership student participation will increase.

"We're not very organized yet," Firasek said, "but I'm sure there are many things that could be done." Firasek emphasized that he would like student political awareness as the first on the committee's goals.

The new budget would also let Congress to pass bills that would let some students out of the program altogether.

In his budget presentation, Bell argued the administration claim that it was doing the Pell Grant plan as well as the size of the increase. He claimed the president was asking for $2.8 billion in Pell Grant funding, up from the $2.773 billion last year.

But Firasek points out that while in the Reagan administration last week revealed what it hailed as the largest federal education budget in U.S. history, but which in fact amounts to a small cut in student financial aid.

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The administration proposal was not to ask pointed questions of Bell with the press looking in.

Education Department spokes­man Michael Becker denied any attempt to manage the news, saying there simply was no room large enough to seat both groups at once.

The experts almost uniformly hailed the new guidelines for SSI increases, but were unhappy about the budget's other features.

Bell would eliminate funding for NDSLs, Supplemental Edu­cation Opportunity Grants, and State Student Incentive Grants because they duplicate other programs and they don't work well.

"Federal Funds appear un­necessary, as a stimulant to state efforts," explained Bell, noting state spending for grants has continued to expand in recent years as federal funding has declined.

But the administration's argument that states will compensate for eliminated NDSLs, SEGOs, and SISGs "is just hokum," Saunders says.

Most lobbyists saved their biggest criticisms for the proposed restructuring of student aid to make students make some sort of down payment.

"We're strongly opposed to it because of the impact on families with incomes between $6,000 and $14,000," said William Blount, director of the House of Representatives.

BIRTH OF A PAC: T. Terrance Jones, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (far left), John Pomfret, chair of the Political Science Department (center) and Lawrence LeLoup, a political science professor (far right) after meeting last Thursday. An unidentified reporter is to the left of LeLoup.

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Affairs

The Legislative Affairs Committee has no immediate plans for an intensive lobbying effort, according to Pirasek. It is not a political action committee, although it may begin to work in conjunction with the new PAC formed last week.

The committee has scheduled its next meeting for Monday, Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. in Room 262 of the University Center. Pirasek strongly encourages all those interested to attend.

Official Notices

The Student Activities Budget Committee will meet Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in Room 119 J.C. Penney Building.

The Senate Student Affairs Committee will meet Monday, Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 118 J.C. Penney Building.

The University Libraries Committee will meet Friday, Feb. 10 at 1:20 p.m. in Room 318, Lucas Hall.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is sponsoring a student workshop on developing effective interviewing skills. "Get Yourself Hired" will be held Thursday, March 1, and Friday March 2, from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in Room 210 SSb. For more information call 553-5111 or visit the Placement office in Room 308 Woods Hall.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering a workshop on cover letters and resumes to all interested students. The workshop will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24, from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in Room 210 SSb. For more information call 553-5111 or stop in the office, Room 308 Woods Hall.

Mishaps are common nationwide

The Legislative Affairs Committee was critical of Jan. 4, when conducting a "routine" lab experiment on campus.

Second-year graduate student Ramsay Bittar was severely burned when a glass flask he was using in a basic, inorganic synthesis procedure suddenly burst, sending shards of glass through the lab.

Physicians say one piece of the glass severed Bittar's main neck artery, depriving his brain of oxygen for up to two hours while the blood vessel was surgically grafted back together.

"I don't recall a more serious laboratory accident in the 12 years I've worked here," John Berkner, Bittar's advisor, told the Cal Tech newspaper.

But similar mistakes have endangered students - and left faculty and schools open to lawsuits - at a number of other campuses over the last several years.

A University of New Mexico student, for instance, is suing that school for $27 million after he was severely burned by acid during a lab class last summer.

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A student alleges the university, in accepting the student, knew the accident was impending.

Last April, a University of Tennessee laboratory nearly burned down before officials discovered several gas jets (used to supply students' Bunsen burners with gas) had been left on and ignited.

Often, however, the danger to lab students is less obvious.

Rogers, the State University of New Jersey, for instance, had to close its Smith Hall laboratory facilities two years ago after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration detected dangerous levels of radioactive lead in the building.

Thirteen students and faculty members have sued the school, claiming they suffered side effects from exposure to the cancer-causing substance.

And in 1982, 60 University of Washington chemistry students were exposed to a still-unknown chemical vapor which mysteriously engulfed the Bagley Hall building one afternoon.

Such incidents are rare, according to Steven Foster, program manager for the National Association of College and University Business Officers, because university labs tend to adhere to proven safety standards.

"Lab procedures tend to be very sound, based on the fact that there aren't [more] accidents," Foster said, adding that he didn't know of many lawsuits resulting from such incidents.

But college (lab) teachers in general don't have the safety training that good industrial workers or scientists receive," noted Malcolm Renfrew, safety columnist for the Journal of Chemical Education.

"Even with reasonable precautions, accidents can happen," he said. Things like good lab supervision, use of face shields, safety helmets, and exhaust hoods can help minimize chemical accidents.

Furthermore, Renfrew added, lawsuits against colleges and lab instructors are occurring "quite often these days, especially if there's a feeling that the lab wasn't maintained and safety standards were not practiced properly."

Indeed, lab accidents happen "fairly frequently, and some of the elements of omission exist in almost every one," said John Walker, director of Risk Management and Insurance at the University of Alabama Birmingham.

And although many schools try to dodge potential lawsuits by claiming they are protected by the doctrine of sovereign immunity - which keeps state agencies from being taken to court - "people have found that institutions can be gotten at by suing specific individuals," Walker said.

"I now recommend that all teachers carry liability insurance available through such places as the American Chemical Society, which keeps state agencies from being taken to court - "people have found that institutions can be gotten at by suing specific individuals," Walker said.

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Programs only 'adequate,' study says

The study, based on solicited and unsolicited opinions of college deans, also says state colleges and universities are generally better education buys than private colleges.

French and Soviet graduate schools, moreover, generally are better than American grad schools, Jack Gourman, a political science professor at Cal State-Northridge, found in his compilation of academicians' opinions released last week.

Gourman has published his rankings of schools for the last 30 years, but says he doesn't get too many irate responses from people whose schools are slighted. "We do get those who believe their schools should be ranked higher, but not often," he said.

Among his more controversial assertions this year is that many state public colleges are better education buys than private ones.

He contends Berkeley "compares favorably" with Stanford, recently ranked in a U.S. News and World Report survey as the best undergraduate program in the country.

Penn State University, Gourman said, "is more competitive" with the private University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie-Mellon, and Illinois State University is among the best in the Midwest.

Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education

In its new higher education budget unveiled Feb. 1, the Reagan administration proposed:

- Raising funding of the Guaranteed Student Loan program by $500 million.
- To require all students who apply for a GSL to complete a "needs test" to determine how much of a loan they can get. Not only students from families earning more than $30,000 have to take the needs test.
- To keep Pell Grant funding at about $2.8 billion the same as this year, and raise the current limit a grant student can get from the current $1,900 to $3,000.
- To make students pay their schools up to 500 or 60 percent of their college costs in order to qualify for a Pell Grant.
- To allow students to use money from their College Work-Study jobs or other federal loans to make their Pell Grant down payments.
- To increase funding for the College Work-Study program by an advertised 3 percent, although at least $60 million of the increase would come from colleges, not the federal budget.
- To let colleges distribute up to half their College Work-Study grants as grants, and allocate up to $100,000 of the money to cooperative education and internships programs with businesses.
- To eliminate new funding of the National Direct Student Loan program, which provides low-interest loans to students.

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TO RAISE the NDSL interest rate to 8 percent, from the current 5 percent.

TO eliminate all federal funding of the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program and the Student Incentive Grant program, which help pay for state need-based grant programs.

TO create a variant of an individual education account, into which families can deposit up to $1,000 a year toward education costs, deduct the money from their taxes, and earn tax-free interest.

The president formally submitted the budget, which covers the fiscal year stretching from Oct. 1, 1984 through Sept. 30, 1985, to Congress last week.

Congress will debate the proposals. Rapprobatory, disapprobatory, or amend them.

If the House and Senate disagree over specific budget items, they will form a conference committee to work out the differences.

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576-5712
In last week's issue, we reported that the University of Missouri is continuing to operate its UPCRAMEUP program. UPCRMU short is for "University People Striving to Recover Excellence and Mirth," and if there's ever been anything more serious toward the UM faculty and staff, it's hard to remember what it was.

Actually, forming the program wasn't a bad idea, because it was originally designed to keep university people happy. It's too soon to predict what this new political action committee will do or how effective it will be, but its formation is a clear indication that there are a surprisingly large number of people on the UMSL campus, where UPCRMU has flourished along, are ready to look reality in the eye and begin to combat the negativity they've felt with real action. And although they're acting as private citizens, they are working to better the University of Missouri more quickly than UPCRMU could by solving our fiscal crisis instead of our apparent lack of "mirth."

Although the program has good intentions, its ability to reverse the negative attitudes of faculty, staff and students falls short. From the student perspective, it would be much better if the first talents of Pat Pini could be directed toward a more realistic goal and the UMSL program administrators would volunteer to reconsider UPCRMU's future with the University of Missouri.

We believe that UMSL, community members should politely refuse to join UPCRMU and concentrate their energies toward voter awareness and legislative lobbying on behalf of Missouri's higher education.

Dear Editor:

There is a situation that has been bugging me ever since I came to UMSL. It may seem like a small one, but it leads to considerable aggravation among students.

You may not be fully aware of it, but we only have 15 minutes between classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Students who have to go all the way across campus find this an annoyingly short span of time.

The problem has been made worse by some professors. It may not seem like a big deal to start class three minutes early, but it is to the student who consistently has to walk in "late." It gets worse due to the fact that every clock in every building has a different time on it. And Lord help you if you need to speak to a teacher after class.

But what is really aggravating is you teachers — and you know who you are — who consistently hold the class overtime, "just a few more minutes" to finish up a lecture. Because the students are polite, they usually don't leave while the teacher is still talking. Also, because they are polite, they hate walking into their next class late. It is also amazing that the professors who get very upset when students walk in late are the very ones who never let them out on time. So if you can't have mercy on the students, do it for the next professor who gets all the late arrivals.

This may seem like a small problem but it can lead to a student going all day without being able to use the restroom — which leads to fidgeting students who can't concentrate on the lecture. This also explains the practice of students packing up books and putting on coats near the end of a lecture. I know it is irritating to teachers but in many cases it is necessary. Your help in this matter would be greatly appreciated by us!

Name withheld

Kevin A. Curtin
Jeff Lamb
Don Colby
Margie Newman
Jim Pearson
Tina Schneider
Frank Russell
Yates W. Sanders
Cheryl Keathley
Marcia Chandler
Laurie Bunkers
Jeff Little

Managing Editor
Managing Editor
Assoc. Sports Editor
Photography Director
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UMSL Editor
Nature Editor
Business Affairs Editor
Managing Editor
Assignment Editor
Copy Editor
Assistant Editor
Editor

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, but only need to add their phone number. Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for any personal material on the letter, maintains the right to refuse publication 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, 6001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.
Black universities in dire straits, sources say

Richard W. Riley

[Image 0x0 to 782x1213]

Black colleges are suffering some of the same financial problems confronting other small, liberal arts institutions as the college-aged population declines and costs rise, they say.

Black colleges, however, have fewer resources and smaller endowments with which to "reposition" themselves to go after "non-traditional students." Black students, moreover, are more sensitive to financial aid policies than other students.

"Any number of black students has not gone to school because they heard about Reagen's pro-"cut policies in financial aid, and they don't think there's much of a chance for them," Howard's Vilaspe contended.

They've become "would be" students, thanks to the Reagan administration's shenanigans, he said.

The Reagan administration, however, raised federal funding of historically black colleges by 3.5 percent last year.

But the money went to "the black schools which have the financial sources already," Roussel said.

The increase also followed several years of shrinking funding.

Other small schools have been dipping into money provided under the Title III program, established to aid historically black colleges and other "developing institutions."

Black colleges' percentage of total Title III appropriations dropped from 26 percent in 1977 to 22 percent in 1980.

"While I follow the general trend in the country right now of almost putting civil rights on the back burner, instead of turning off the burner altogether," Roussel said.

He added the schools can't even add the cost of any federal policy changes on black colleges because of yet another policy change: the newly-staffed U.S. Civil Rights Commission's refusal to state the impact of student aid cuts on black colleges.

"One way you have of not knowing something is not to study it, to ignore it, and that's what the administration is doing to us," Roussel argued.

Black leaders themselves are at a loss for what to do. Roussel said black leaders are living in a "vacuum of political direction." "I — all of us — are making up as we go along," they say.

"We are completely out of their control," the back school situation has been on the backburner long enough, and we need to get on with it," they say. Saving them, they say, is just as important to educating black Americans as integrating predominantly white schools.

For the nation's one million black college students, there are many more who offer much more than refuges from racism. They are often the students' best chance for getting ahead.

"How to ace a test by making a phone call"

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The Dartmouth Review, a pioneer of the new wave, is growing "at an exponential rate," former editor Mike Collette said. Off-campus paid circulation rose by 46 percent — or 3,000 people — in the last year.

"Most of the papers support themselves now," said John Carlson, founder of Student Magazine in Colorado and of Students for Better America, a conservative student group.

Only one of the 34 papers has failed, said Bill Jensen, director of the Institute for Educational Affairs in New York. The IEA, a conservative think-tank, founded by former Treasury Secretary William Simon and writer Irving Kristol, has given money to most of the papers to help launch them.

This year alone, the IEA has contributed some $350,000 to 24 papers "that are without exception, intellectually conservative," Jensen said.

"The money is a seed grant," he explained. "We're not funding ongoing operations. In fact, most of our concern with our applicants is with determining whether they can complete the projects they're undertaking, if they've made the editorial and production fund-raising plans they'll be needing.

Sometimes they've needed other kinds of help. The ACLU two weeks ago began representing the Hawkeye Review in its crusade to distribute in the University of Iowa's dorms. Conservative papers at Northwestern and Colombia have also had trouble distributing on their campuses.

"The question," said Dwayne Rohovit of the Iowa ACLU, "is freedom of the press.

Administrators usually fight them because they're 'agry over provocative styles, though one publisher, one using the Dartmouth paper for libel.

Dartmouth officials have repriamed the Review twice for supposed racism and sexism. One editorial about affirmative action, entitled "Dis 'Sho' Ain't No Jive, Bro," was written in a jive dialect. Women's Studies courses almost always are called "Lesbo Studies" in the paper.

San Diego State University's student government dropped funding of the conservative California Review in the wake of a Review article that many students construed "to be in favor of rape," recalled Christopher Canola, a then Review staffer who now writes for the Daily Guardian on campus.

Editor Review Eric Young dismissed the reviewers' anger by claiming that the woman who led the effort to withdraw funding "was so far into feminism and is a bona fide homosexual, so her credibility is nothing." But such scraps have led some editors to consider a retreat from provocation.

"You're not here to rile people, but to generate thought," Young realized that, "The Dartmouth Review is "striving to tone down the conservative side of the paper, but they still have trouble."

Conservative papers at Northwestern and Colombia have also had trouble distributing on their campuses.

College students with four terms remaining to degree completion may qualify for Air Force ROTC.

Air Force ROTC offers classes on the UMSL campus.

Advantages offered by Air Force ROTC include: $100 per month tax-free while in school, a guaranteed job upon graduation, excellent salary with regular increases; 20 days annual vacation with pay and free medical care.

Interested students should contact Capt. Michael T. Liley at (618) 337-7500, extension 230 (outside Illinois) toll-free 1-800-851-3048.

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Special Guest The UMSL Jazz Ensemble
Advance Tickets On Sale At The University Center.
Additional Information 533-5336

Since advertiser support typically is minimal — the Davis Dossier, for example, attracts three ads per quarter — the papers risk increasing dependence on the IEA if they don’t establish wider support. On the other hand, they could risk losing IEA support if they moderate their stories in the pursuit of wider support.

"If any of (the IEA's) papers changed their editorial policy (away from support for defense spending and free market economies), the IEA would probably drop its support of the paper," Carson speculated.
around UMSL February

Friday

- Today is the last day any student may drop a course or withdraw from school without receiving grades.
- Today is the last day any student may place a course on pass/fail.
- The University Program Board Film Series presents "Breathless," starring Richard Gere, at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Room 1010 Stadler Hall. Admission is $1 for students with an UMSL ID and $1.50 for the general public.
- The Physics Club hosts a discussion by Frank Moss on noise and flowers: at 1:30 p.m. in Room 301 Benton Hall. Moss, a University of Missouri professor, is a renowned solid state physicist. The material discussed will be on an undergraduate level. A physics club meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. prior to the lecture.
- The Muscular Dystrophy Association sponsors its Ninth annual Dance-A-Thon at the Gargoyle in Mallinckrodt Center at Washington University from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. tomorrow morning. Both couples and individuals may sign up to dance in the University Center from 7 a.m. to noon. Spectators are welcome and attendance prizes will be given. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is the dance coordinator.
- Women's Basketball vs. Lincoln University at 6:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gymnasium. Admission is free to UMSL students with an UMSL ID, $1 for UMSL faculty and staff, senior citizens and children, and $1.50 for non-students and adults.
- Men's Basketball vs. Lincoln University at 6:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gymnasium.
- Jazz trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie will perform two concerts at 7 and 9 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission to each performance is $5 for UMSL students, $7 for UMSL faculty and staff, and $9 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk. Additional tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 553-5536.
- The Psychology Organization will hold a repeat meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Room 316 Stadler Hall.
- Volunteers from UMSL will offer free income tax preparation services to disadvantaged and elderly persons beginning today at 10 locations in the St. Louis metropolitan area. For information on location center times, and hours, call 553-5627 from 1 to 3 p.m. The program is coordinated by the UMSL school of Business Administration and co-sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, Sigma Chi, International Accounting Fraternity, and the Internal Revenue Service's VITA program.
- The University Program Board continues "Breathless" as part of its Film Series. See Friday for more information.
- A physics seminar features "Random Walks with Traps and Their Applications," a lecture by C.H. Wu at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 Benton Hall. Wu is a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla. Call 553-5591 for more information.
- Don Greer, director of the Instructional Technology Center at UMSL, will teach a video production workshop on Mondays, today through April 16, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will provide experience in the total production process, including color and black and white TV cameras, microphones, audio mixers and quartz lighting system. The fee is $175. For information, call Joe Williams at 553-5961.
- The Women's Center and the Counseling Center sponsor a leadership training for women workshop from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. Call 553-5711 or 533-5360 to preregister.
- As part of Black History Month, the Associated Black Collegians present "Ebony Voices," readings by St. Louis poets Karim Hazz, Drez Hug­gins and Almeda Duncan, at 7 p.m. in the Summit lounge.

Saturday

- The University Program Board continues "Breathless" as part of its Film Series. See Friday for more information.
- Men's Basketball vs. Harris Stowe State College at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gymnasium. Admission is free to students with an UMSL ID, $1 for UMSL faculty and staff, senior citizens and children, and $2 for non-students and adults.
- The Women's Studies Program Series presents "Security vs. Risk: Images of Women in Film," a discussion by Carmel Calany, at 1 p.m. in Room 316 Lucas Hall. Call 553-5467 or 553-5031 for more information.
- The UMSL Psychology Organization will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Room 316 Stadler Hall.

Sunday

- KWNU (FM 91) airs "Creative Aging" every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. One of this week's topics is "Heart and Flowers: The Story of Valentines." With Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, collectors of antique Valentines. The Miller's collection will be on display through Feb. 29, at the Carpen­
ter Branch of the St. Louis Public Library, 3309 S. Grand Blvd. Another topic is "UMSL Offers Film For Any Age!" with Gail Greenwald, a physical education lecturer at UMSL, and Josephine Monroe and John McDonnell, participants in the Active Older Adults Program.

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 items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.

Reachin the students of metro St. Louis

- Largest metropolitan market in Missouri
- Over 11,000 students
- 100% commuter campus
- Over 80% students employed full or part-time
Hello Hubby,
Happy Valentine's Day

All my love,
Wiley

Happy Valentine's Day to Robert and Eddie from if only I wasn't married.

To the best grand daddies around,
Happy Valentine's Day.

With Love,
Grandma

To the President of Alpha Xi Delta, I would love to buy you a dozen roses if I could afford it; I'm sure you understand.

A Certain GOD

Mike, We will work out. We started with three strikes against us. I really think you should pass on Grit; it will be your white horse. Happy Valentine's Day.

Your Forever,
Sweet Hubby

To the Sweetheart I know, Anon Clemone; it only seems appropriate that you should be born in the month of February - a month reserved for those who share life's greatest treasure - LOVE! Love Alway and Forever, Letitia.

Amy, Thank you for all the memories, the tears and smiles, the fears and joys, this is just the beginning. I love you. Sweetheart, now and forever, more than any word could say.

Richard, I desire your body and am willing to take you here and now, even if you don't have a mule. Even if you aren't an English major, we probably can get a real job, I just lost you.

Kathy, You will always be my Valentine.

To the Pikes, Each and every one of you has a special spot in my heart. You all are great! All my Pike love, Dream Girl '83

Laura, I don't care what the Pikes say, you're OK by me. The Unknown Teke

Dear Ms. Sinner, You only have to wait a few more days for a social feast.

The Romantics

To OMA Beautiful! Don't worry about anything, it's all right. Keep me away from your reach now. I may just break if I can't wait till Valentine's Day. (What are your secrets?)

"Li'l Smokey" or Nipper

To Judd C. & A., "Roses are red, Violets are blue, Please be my Valentine". An Admiration from UMSL.

To the 11 X, Red Knights,
At Pender's you started to walk, won't stop to know it was just part of the weekend. I think you're pretty special.

Whitt

To my G.D.I. Valentine, Are your colors really garnet and "GOLD"?

From, "The Bye, Bye, RK!"

Pam, Happy Valentine's Day!

To Jill, My General Psych Chum, Sure wish you'd rearrange your work schedule so we could go out some weekend. I think you're pretty special.

Love ya, John

Happy Valentine's Day to the brothers of Sigma Pi. You're the best.

Love, My love Bel, I have only been together for a short time but has been too good to be true; I hope it lasts forever.

Constantly Bonded

K. Abendroth, Flashdance is the movie with dancing that feels. But when Ken takes the floor, watch out, Jennifer
dear. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, The Guys (K.B. and K.H.)

K. Hardest, Hope to see you on Valentine's Day and maybe you'll lose your wallet again. (My car or you?)

Love, My Main Man

Guy Guiso, I hope you have a great St. Valentine's day! I hope I can spend some time with you. God bless you. I hope the other girls is kind to you. Love you to always.

To keep it inside,

K. Abendroth

Dear Mommy, While I don't have a "sweetie" this year, would you be my Valentine? Here's wishing a Happy Valentine's Day to the best friend I could ever have.

Love, Your #1 Angel

Toni Tyler.


Love, Cups

Debra, You know where to find me and my redheads. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Happy Valentine's Day!

To the Redhead in Criminal Justice Processes and Institutions, Why do you always sit behind me? It would be more fun if you sat next to me. I promise a good time.

Love, Happy Valentine's Day.

Lawrence, Blue Skirt

Kim, I wanted to take this place to say how much you mean to us. P.S. Maybe we can see each other some time, (It's Ha).

Love, Bill

George, Roses are red, Violets are blue, I Love you, And Hughes do too, (It's Remedy).

Ruth

To the girl in my Marketing Management class who is also in my Marketing Intelligence class. Sorry for staring at you all the time. It's hard not to at such a wondrous creation of physical attraction.

To the Honeybees, "You need us... you need us... like a flower in the spring!

Love, Honeybees #3

Darlin', May we always dance in the day, sing in the rain, eat Chinese carry-out, know 8000 pleasures, talk until cottonmouth sets in, pray together, and write love notes!

Baby's

To Chuckie, To the one that I love most in the world, I'm sending you this Valentine message to show my love for you. I hope your Valentine's Day will be filled with happiness, warmth and joy.

Love Always, "Nicey"

Mina, Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite niece, I wish I could be with you on the 14th. I miss you.

Yours P.S. Happy one year anniversary, too.

Dear Adrianne, Thanks for your second chance and for making my life so sweet. You made a champ on Jan. 10. I'll always have a place for you in my heart.

Love, Mike.

Kevin, I never knew I could be so lovable. I enjoyed our rendezvous, although I'm still repeating on. Next time could we use a different squad car? And please take off your glasses beforehand. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love ya,

Sedgwick

Dear Mommy, I can't have a "sweetie" this year. Would you be my Valentine? Here's wishing a Happy Valentine's Day to the best friend I could ever have.

Love you very much.

Your Valentine

Tinaтверждаю. с нами. Чем не тупой, как я бывал, и не отцу, как я бывал. На тебя, как на друга, дай.

March 17

Dear Ericka,
Valentine's Day to Robert and Arlene.

I love you very much and always, Happy Valentine's Day. You're the greatest in the world and I appreciate you very much.

Love always,
Spotted rotten Modles,
... in our circles ... in our circles ... in our circles ...

P.S. F.M. loves you Mr. Cookie

Dear Big Girl, How do I get to you? I'll take you to McDonald's and watch the numbers change. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Linda

Dear Libby, Your Valentine says "I won't tell if you won't!" Happy Valentine's Day.

Love you very much.

Dearest Valentine, you're the best. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
Dearest Valentine

Dana, After we talked for so long after the party at the Civic Center, I knew I would want to see you again. Will you be my Valentine? Give me a call! I'm in the handicap.

Happily,
Ship, Mike S.

Quiridio TLD, A través de las rullas solo Argunas estrellas son azul Pero cuando te pides de besar Yo pienso de tu

Abrazos,
Linda

To my Favorite Music Major, I'm not ready for you after this. I would really like to see you for my Valentine. Present this ad in and win a free dinner for two on the 14th.

Signed, ZOT

Greg K. Moore, I just wanted to publicly declare that I love you! You made me who I am in every way and helped me to rediscover the confidence that I had lost. My daughter and I love you very much.

Your Cynidy

Ken, You're a great guy, but I guess like you said once I don't have enough patience. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my non-important basketball studens, Paula T., Good luck with another new season which began on Feb. Hope you'll the '86 Pioneers. You're a nobody in my microeconomic life your valentine buddy.

F.U.B.A.R-FISH

Shere Shapses, Happy Valentine's Day! I just want you to know that you very much, I have never been so very happy as when I am with you. Love you very much.

Your Fantasy Guy

Pup, My dearest Dave, Roses are red, violets are blue, it comes to love, I only want you. Happy Valentine's Day to the only one here. Love, Liz

Mary, To our favorite "Candy Man" thanks for all of the "huzzing" times "sweetly," Happy Valentine's Day to you, Your Harem.

To my bestest mom, Thank you for being you. Our love shall endure. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you.

Love, Elizabeth

I love you!

I love you!

I love you!

I love you!

I love you Robert Andrewell

All yours,
Jean

Dear CAS, You've become a big part of my life. Babe. You just don't know how much I love you. My love will grow each and every day.

Love always, R.D.S.

Poochie, hi Honey! Just a note to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and ask you to be mine! You know where to find me!

Love All Way, Patti

To my deepest Jackie, Seeing you again has brought hope to my heart. Your beautiful smile and lovely personality has enriched me with joy. I only hope that our hearts and minds are in a way that says Happy Valentine's Day.

Bl Joe

To Jan, I know you're wondering who wrote this letter, but when it comes to a question, it just doesn't make sense to me. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Foorse Bill
My Adorer Still, I wish you would share my Valentine hellos and smiles with you. In fact, I can’t think of anyone better. If only I could believe the rest of your offer. Still, I wish you the very Happy Valentine’s Day ever!

To the best boyfriend a girl could ever have, Planters peanut head that you can put all of those peanuts together and throw strikes Happy Valentine’s Day.

Lab, To be in human, To D-D and divine. Like your mainframe, Wish you were mine.

$189

Shelly, Dar love is the most beautiful thing anyone could ever have. My life is so complete now that my dreams have come true. Together we’ll make life the best. I love you now, forever and always.

Dear Bert, Just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine’s Day. You mean so much to me I love you!

Joey

Be my Valentine Thetrice Franget, Debbie Conron, Julia Conrad.

To Susan, My best friend, companion and lover — Happy Valentine’s Day. I love you immensely, you gorgeous think of man.

Your Terri

Dear Hun, Bum and Fum, Happy V.U. Thanks for making the UMSS campus a much better place to visit. Without you three, school wouldn’t be the same.

The Jer

To Fran T, I love you always, Happy Valentine’s Day.

Larry B

To “Hope” #36, Thanks for putting up with me. You’re a really special person and just wanted to let you know Happy Valentine’s Day and I love you.

Signed, Tiger #64

To Lisa B, This is to make up for the comments a year and a half ago. Please be my Valentine, You’re a Buddy.

Love, Fish

Dear Tina, Roses are not red, but there’s NO SUCH THING is better than being with you.

FUBAR/Telles

May the gentle northern winds car- rage your boots and the golden sun warm your breasts and if that doesn’t work, I’m always here with my garden tools.

The Fint and FUBAR

Lisa, I am content when wakened birds, before they fly, test the reality of misty fields, by their sweet ques- tioning. But when the lids are gone, and their warm fields return no more, where then is their gold?

Love, Teddy

Kathy, Like frogs to wanting, boys are we to the Gods. They kill us for their sport. Happy Valentine’s Day

Love, Marilyn

To D. Whitehouse, roses are red, violet are blue, if you meet us in the bathroom, We’ll give your VO present to you. (A Coke)

Love, Macgriff

Barb, To err is human, To D-D and divine. Like your mainframes, Wish you were mine.

Suzanne, I’m glad that we met — hope to get to know you better. Please be my Valentine. Signed, Your Amin.

Pam, Don’t tell your parents about a guy like me. Simonly.

The Reckless Big Tau

Pammy, These four months have been heaven and I can’t express in forty words, that’s ten words per month, just what you mean to me. You are very special and I won’t let you slip through my fingers. Love you.

Scotty

Bob and Bob, Just wishing you a very Happy Valentine’s Day P.S. Try to stay sober at your next party, you might like it.

Like ya, Mo & Wife

To my valentine, You’re a special person to me, and being your valentine means much. You’ve always shown and can see how your good friends and will never lose touch Happy Valentine’s Day. Love, N.Dog

Lauren, Thanks for being there.

Love, Glenn

Hi there handsom, Just wrote you to say Happy Valentine’s Day. Love Lil- lee Big.

Just because we don’t see or talk very often it doesn’t mean that I still don’t think or care about you.

Love, Squizable

To Pam, Violets are blue, daisies are gold. With love, our love will never grow old.

Your Little Sig Tau Bill, Happy Valentine’s Day to a true Valentine, I am glad you belong to me.

Love, The Easter Bunny

MOD, You are so cool and totally bitches, and on this day for you is my wish. True love for us now for me and for you, will be bop-bop through life to the B-52’s. Love ya.

Cindi

Happy Valentine’s Day to all the TEs.

Love, Love, Marilyn

Happy Valentine’s Day to my best Delta Zeta daughter! Have a fantast- ic day Allie.

Love, Love, Marilyn

To all the TKEs, Happy Valentine’s Day to the best Delta Zeta daughter! Have a fantas- tic day Allie.

Love, Love, Marilyn

Jeannie, Thank you for making the last nine months so great. Happy Valentine’s Day.

LOVE, LOV,

Dan

To the greatest love, Mr. Danny McMurray, You’re the inspiration of my life. You will always be my Valentine. In my heart there’s always love true for you, my greatest love, from your greatest love.

Laurie, Roses are red with the Reds, The Royals had Blue. But none of this matters. Since I’ve met your sweet and tender smile, your soft satin eyes will always find a place in my heart.

Love Always, Richard

Linda, As you know, Roses are red, Violets are blue. And you always continue to love only you.

M.K.

L.T. This is the time when you need a friend, you just need someone near. I’m not looking forward to the night I’ll rip the day off when you’re not here.

Love, J.W.

Lisa T, I love you more than anyone. I know I may be in your way but it will be here before you know it.

Love, Always

A Secret Friend

Lisa, Happy Valentine’s Day to the sweetest girl I know.

Love, John

Hey Jude, Better get used to it. Just want to thank you for everything and I love you.

Dan

Dear Bert, Thank you so much for your friend- ship, your love and for the most fun and memorable months ever I thank God for putting you into my life. Happy Valentine’s Day.

Love, Emme

On Saturday the 13th we did meet, and from that day forward I’ve been swept off my feet, you really came in and store my heart, so on this day and forever more, I do pick you love you, and I hope you feel the same.

Thank you Calvin Klein, you make your shapes so thin, than you Levi Strauss, thank you for my world. Thank you Chico and I. you take these bonds for me Happy Valentine’s Day, to you from Joe K.

Roses are red, Violets are blue. I work seven days a week, But I still love you.

Guess Who

Mary Ann, Valentine’s Day wasn’t just for couples. Of course, we are a couple of tans. I am in debt to you not only for $1.50 but also for unpaid friendships. Happy Valentine’s Day, D-kiddo

Another Weich

Captain Sloan, I just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine’s Day because I couldn’t stand the thought of not having any friends on campus.
Linda Briggs
reporter

Few things on the UMSL cam­
pus, aside from the university's incep­tion. The Olym­
pic-sized pool and country-style dressings on the mid­
dle of the grounds in the early days, Perry reminisced about his wife Verna, began having kids, and yet actively involved with the university's development, but he also had a few electric typewriters, no computers or word processors. All checks were written on accounting machines, and secretaries kept carbon copies of letters or other records in file cabinets.

"The mechanization that’s taken place over the years is amazing. We take things so for granted."

— John Perry

STEADY PROGRESS: With 35 years of service to the University of Missouri, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services John P. Perry has seen UMSL move from its beginnings well into the computer age.

So he took a sabbatical from UMC in 1950 to obtain his mar­
ter’s degree in hospital adminis­
tration from Northwestern Uni­
versity. Returning to the Colum­
bia campus in 1959, Perry served as associate director for the University of Missouri Medical Center. And just as soon as he settled into that career, he was snatched from hospital adminis­
tration to act as business administrator for the newborn St. Louis university.

Though his title has changed within the last few years from UMSL’s business officer to the vice chancellor for adminis­
teractive services. Perry’s respon­
sibilities were no less important same as in the early days. He supervises the cashiers, payroll department, Physical Plant, bus, student finance office, Personnel Office, Bookstore operations and the budget — in other words the business end of the university. Without Perry’s administration, to many students, Hamlet would not exist to won­
er if he should exist or not, and the theory of relativity would remain (maybe where it belongs)

"The mechanization that’s taken place over the years is amazing. We take things so for granted."

— John Perry

Program offers alternative to the classroom

Tom Mueller
reporter

If you’re looking for another big lecture class with lots of reading assignments and home­
work, there are plenty from which to choose at UMSL. But if you are looking for a class that gives you a chance to interact with lots of people, your choice is a bit more limited. One choice for such a course is offered through the psychology department.

The Friendly Visitor program is a service that assigns volunteer students to help out senior citizens living in the community. The program is open to all UMSL students, but is particularly appropriate for students considering a career in the helping professions such as nursing, psychology department.

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Holliday double feature to brighten weekend

This Saturday, Feb. 11, KETC, Channel 9 is featuring two superb Judy Holliday films. At 8 p.m., "Born Yesterday" (1950) and at 10:30 p.m., "It Should Happen to You" (1954) will be shown.

Both are Columbia Pictures and were directed by George Cukor, who was known as an "actor's director," and a "woman's director." He won an Academy Award for directing "My Fair Lady" in 1964.

"Born Yesterday" was adapted from Garson Kanin's 1946 Broadway hit of the same name, and starring a novice film actress by the name of Judy Holliday. Kanin also wrote the screenplay for "It Should Happen to You."

Automation

"My, that's a happy cat!"

"Yes, she's feline fine today!"

by A. Ward

Dudley Moore is the last member of an amorous triad. Lemmon's vaudeville talents were clearly apparent in this, his first Hollywood film. He plays a down-to-earth suitor who determines to woo her away from Lawford and the fast lane. Watching these two Near Classics will surely brighten a dull winter evening.

'Breathless' to be shown

The University Program Board will present "Breathless," starring Richard Gere, Friday and Saturday nights as part of its weekend film program. The film will be shown both nights at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Room 101 Stadler Hall.

As it is, the staff has had no salary increases in the last four years, he added. "We have to decide if they are the kind of tax increases that will benefit people in the long run. If not, I think there will be a resistance to the idea."

Perry's plans for the future seem as uncomplicated and unhurried as the campus must be.

A beautiful woman is like a symphony. It can drive you crazy if you think someone else is scoring.

Holliday (Holliday) who has just had her name emblazoned on the huge billboard, situated over Times Square in New York City. She becomes a "name" personality overnight without any one having ever seen her. Lawford is a wealthy businessman who, intrigued by the puzzling newswoman, takes up-to-date manners and culture.

The fact that the nearest this opulent cab, from the salvage yard, had ever come to culture was the rust between his ears, makes for continuously funny situations.

After Holliday's success on Broadway, she was given the starring role in the 1950 film, going on to win an Academy Award, as Best Actress for this, her first leading film role. She was an actress with a natural comedic talent and an effervescent personality, coupled with a rare talent for characterization. She died of cancer, in 1965, at the age of 43.

In addition to Holliday, "Born Yesterday" stars Broderick Crawford and William Holden. Holliday plays the ultimate "dumb blonde" in this story of a lowly ingrate (Crawford), who is a wealthy junk dealer from New York City, trying to make a name for himself in Washington, D.C. He hires a writer (Holden) to teach his girlfriend (Holliday) up-to-date manners and culture.

"It Should Happen to You" stars Peter Lawford and Jack Lemmon, along with Holliday, and in a similar mode as "Born Yesterday," Holliday expertly plays again, a seemingly witless soul who aspires to a higher station. This is an extremely funny film about an unemployed model (Holliday) who has just had her name emblazoned on the huge billboard, situated over Times Square in New York City. She becomes a "name" personality overnight without any one having ever seen her. Lawford is a wealthy businessman who, intrigued by the puzzling billboard, searches out its namesake, and becomes passionately pursuing her.

Perry

from page 10

Because of these financial burdens on students and their families, Perry finds it essential that the state enact tax increases to help the schools.

Of course, the state has to balance the budget. One thing is certain, however: the financial picture is grim.

Perry's plans for the future seem as uncomplicated and unhurried as the campus must have seemed back when golfers' footprints were still etched in the grounds. Eventually, he'd like to retire from his administrative position and take up some other activity. He couldn't say what activity exactly, just that he was looking at the future, and thought in his mind. He'd like to continue his hobby of woodwork-

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of the projects he's just finished includes a shining set of antique partner furniture which had belonged to his wife's grandmother. "I'll probably complete a few more pieces and give them to my boys," he said.

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Brenda Lanns believes she has the best of both worlds. She's both a nurse and a teacher, the two careers she's thought about the most since high school.

Lanns, 27, is a nurse in the Family Participation Program at St. Louis Children's Hospital. While serving as a staff nurse during that program's first year of existence, she's also put the finishing touches on her bachelor's degree in nursing at UMSL.

Lanns is proud of her academic accomplishments — on Jan. 8 she graduated with a degree in education — but is quick to talk about the program at Children's Hospital.

Since parents of hospitalized children often spend a great deal of time at the hospital, Children's decided to create a unit where parents could stay 24 hours a day and perform much of their child's care, she explained. "I needed to give the emotional support that parents of hospitalized children need. I needed to be able to give the emotional support that teaching offers."

Still, the basis of the unit is children and Lanns said that she spends a lot of time improving children's attitudes toward the hospital. "A lot of times kids think that being sent to a hospital is a punishment for something," she said.

"I needed to . . . give the emotional support that teaching offers." — Brenda Lanns

Lanns received her nursing certificate from the Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing in 1978. Before moving over to the Family Participation Program at Children's she was a staff nurse in that hospital's cardiology unit.

Three years ago Lanns thought of going back to school to earn her bachelor's degree in nursing. She spoke with Donald Bowling, assistant dean of the UMSL Evening College, who told her about the School of Nursing that was to open in the fall of 1981. "He got me on the track," she said.

"It's hard to go back to school," said Lanns, who added that the UMSL nursing faculty was also encouraging. "Most of the nursing instructors at UMSL started off with diplomas, then went back a couple years later to get their bachelor's, master's and Ph.D.," said Lanns. "That helped.

She added that the UMSL instructors are also helpful to student nurses when the combined workloads of both job and school seem insurmountable. "They were behind me last year when I said, 'I don't know if I want to do this anymore,'" she related.

"I like the adult learner concept of the UMSL program," she said. "It encourages autonomy and recognizes you as a nurse, as someone who brings skills into the program."

Away from nursing, Lanns enjoys music — "I played the flute in high school but gave that up to work my way through school" — and likes to dance as well as read fiction. She recently bought a house in Jennings and admits to spending a lot of time decorating it.

She foresees unlimited opportunities for nurses. "A lot of people are leaving the profession because they're tired of day-in, day-out nursing," she said. "But there are a lot of other opportunities, such as in preventive medicine and what I'm doing. You don't have to be just a staff nurse."

She admits to have had second thoughts herself recently, when she instructed other nurses how to put information into the unit's new computer. But she quickly let the idea of a computer career pass. "I like what I do and intend to do it for as long as I can," she said.

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Seems just like starting over

Katherine Ann Huber
reporter

Remember that terrible feeling your heart sinking as you
entered the UMSL Auditing room, that feeling of being
swatted away by the vast, empty, and cold walls of the
building. And then you walked into the exit audit
manuscript. In the meeting, you were just a number,
not sure about your future in this program. You may have
had a client who refused to work with you, or they may
have had a personal problem that prevented them from
finding a solution. You were struggling to make a living,
considering your current job.

I thought I had done my days as a freshman. I thought
all those thoughtful embryonic moments were over. Done.
Finished. Just a part of my childhood life. But now, in my
early 20s, I am supposed to be even more confused.

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I’ve seen a lot of people come and go. I’ve seen a lot of
people succeed in proving that they can work in this
field. I’ve seen a lot of people fail. But I’ve never seen
anyone like you. I’ve never seen a person like you.

I’ve never seen anyone like you. You’re so special.
You’re so unique. You’re so talented. You’re so...I don’t
know what to say. But I know that you are special.

I wish I could give you some advice. But I don’t know
what to say. But I know that you are special.

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what to say. But I know that you are special.

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Our capabilities, had we, throw in the inklings of a couple 1-6 in the MIAA, are far off the 15-Rivermen coach Rich Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic

club's performance. The conference would be much against added, the Rivermen's chances

First-place finishes were also turned in by Wilson in the 200-meter freestyle and freshmen Hofer in the 200-meter backstroke.
Bob Swain took first place in the 30- and 5-meter diving events. Coach Rich Fowler had expected the men to do well, but was surprised by such a large first-place finish. "A 20 or 30 point win is what I thought we were capable of. I didn't think we'd win by as much as we did," he said, adding that their key to success was, once again, depth, "which is important in any championship meet."
The Riverwomen (6-9) did not fare nearly as well as the men. However, they chalked up their best finish. "We thought we'd do it, but were thwarted both times and had to settle for third place behind the first-place Saint Louis U. Lady Bills (8-2) with 209, and Washington U. (4-4) with 130 points."
"Considering we only have four women swimmers, that isn't bad," Fowler remarked. "The women are improving steadily.

The Riverwomen's next contest takes place in Grinnell, Iowa, this Saturday in the Buddha Invitational. Grinnell College looks to be UMSL's toughest competition, according to Fowler. "The Grinnell team has more depth than we do," he said. "The men will have to swim very well to beat them."
"Our goal is to make the top three out of the nine teams there. If we can do that, we'll really be happy."
The women swimmers take a more cautious approach as they prepare for UMSL's final match of the season against DePaul University on Feb. 18 here at UMSL. Rivermen diver Bob Swain walked away from the six-school Principia Diving Championship on Jan. 31 with a first-place trophy and scores that more than qualified him to compete in the NCAA Division 2 nationals.

The nine-man meet held at Principia University in Illinois last Tuesday now saw Swain break UMSL record scores on both the high and low boards.
In the one-meter event Swain took first place with 464 points to break the 534-point record set in 1982 by his present mentor, Jim Hancock. In 1985 the score qualified him to compete at Hofstra University in New York with a 49-point margin. Swain swirled in another outstanding performance on the 3-meter board to assure breaking Hancock's score record. In the two-meter he also set a new record. Swain exceeded the qualifying standard for that event by 59 points.
At 6-foot-2, 190-pounds, the UMSL homeboy is to get in the water without a thruster, but Coach Hancock sees that as more of an asset than a liability.
"He's a big for a diver but still able to get in the water without a weight. He's extremely athletic and is able to manage the more difficult dives," said Hancock, adding that Swain is stronger than the other divers and better all around.
This will mark Swain's second trip to the nationals. He competed in the 1983 championship held at California State University-Chico, in March and placed 32nd.
Both Hancock and Swain himself expect him to do better this year. Swain was not eligible to complete last term, and has in fact seen his strength increase. With daily two-three-hour practice sessions, Hancock believes that of more difficult dives he is learning to master, Swain is optimistic about his performance at the nationals in March. "I know what I can do. If I do as well as I think I can, I'll be a factor in the final in the upper semifinals," Swain said.

Cuanto a los ocho, "La verdad fue una muy buena experiencia mental y física. Yo no quería decir que no me guste el deporte, pero AAAAAAAAAAAAHHHHH..."
"I don't think we gave a very poor effort both mentally and physically," Meckfessel said. "I wanted to make a point that I wouldn't tolerate that kind of performance.
It was our second-largest crowd (1700) and a lot of people paid good money to see the game. We didn't give them our best."
"The Mules, now 6-1 in the MIAA, gave the paying customers a quick idea as to how the game would progress. And a few on lookers had enough after 12th 2- CMSU cushion with just three minutes remaining in first half.
With 12 minutes to play in the initial stanza, Nunnely canned both of the Rivermen's free throws and one point for the Mules' third backcourter, and it was interrupted by only one "Yeah." Nunnely explained what his efforts meant. "I was getting some good passes practice was in order -- no matter that it was 10:30 p.m. on a Saturday night.
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Cagers practice under full moon

Daniel A. Kimack

Central Missouri State University's Ron Nunnely stood patiently outside the Mark Swain Gymnasium, occasionally snapping his fingers to the sounds of a portable stereo. The electrifying din was barely noticeable."

"We are the conference's only unbeaten team this season." Nunnely said. "The team is to finish fourth place."

"The Riverwomen, picked to finish fifth in the conference during our annual preseason poll, qualify for the NCAA Division 2 national meet."
"We're all but mathematically eliminated," he explained. "We have to win the rest of our games (at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Southeast Missouri State University, 6-0; and home against Lincoln-Missouri State University, 1-4; Northeast Missouri State University, 4-3; and Southeast Missouri State University, 4-3). Then it would take some serious results for Nunnely and Rolla to lose their game."
"In the preseason coaches' poll, UMSL was picked to finish fifth, fourth-place finishers, just ahead of Lincoln, Meckfessel thought the pick would be accurate, but after a roller-coaster season, opinions have changed.
"Isn't it just the competitiveness and tenacity we had last year." Meckfessel added. "We had some guys back from the last-place team (1981-82) along with some experience.""
"The Riverwomen, if they can maintain their winning ways throughout the MIAA, could be the team to beat this year.

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How the academics are getting you down, declare a cease-fire. Take a break with a rich and chocolatey cup of Suisse Mocha. It's just one of six deliciously flavored coffees from General Foods® International Coffees. 

SWEETNESS: Kandy Cassidy passes off to a teammate during action last week. Cassidy was named the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association player of the week for her efforts.

Ray Howard signs Cleveland contract
Ray Howard, UMSL's all-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference first-team second baseman of a year ago, signed a professional baseball contract with the Cleveland Indians. Howard was signed Monday evening by Indian scout Woody Smith and will report to their Tuscon, Ariz., training camp the first week of March. A 6-foot-2-inch, 170-pound graduate from Pattonville High School, Howard played at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley for two seasons before joining the Riverwomen in 1983. Last year, Howard led the 29-14 UMSL squad in games played (34), at bats (108), runs scored (33), hits (40), doubles (9), and fewest strikeouts (4).

Peterson, Starr wait for hockey playoffs

Starr's decision was to leave New Orleans and return to St. Louis where he could concentrate on his studies. Starr decided to attend UMSL, where he was confronted by a friend who wanted to know if he would be interested in playing hockey in a new area college league. Starr refused several times, but eventually gave in and agreed to play.

It turned out to be a good decision for Starr, as he led UMSL to the league title, and he hopes to repeat that feat this year as well. "I'm not real sure what our chances are this year, but I think if we play the way we can play, we can definitely win," he said.

For Peterson the notion of playing hockey was sort of thrust upon him. "When I was about eight or nine I was around all the equipment on me and start taking shots at him like that," he said. "I don't know what our chances are this year, but I think if we play the way we can play, we can definitely win," he said.

If the academic wars are getting you down, declare a cease-fire. Take a break with a rich and chocolatey cup of Suisse Mocha. It's just one of six deliciously flavored coffees from General Foods® International Coffees. 

How to make peace with Tolstoy.
Rivermen

from page 14
and my shot was just on. The whole team was playing well at the time.

The Rivermen lacked a scoring Robertson, though, hitting only one of 15 initial shots. All told, in first half play, UMSL shot 26 per-
cent from the field, 6-23. They trailed 18-19.

"The coaches didn’t say any-
thing in the locker room," Meck-
fessel said. "When it’s 18-19, you
make adjustments. After that it’s a matter of playing for
pride, nothing else."

After gathering up what little ego was left, the Rivermen played “better than in the first half,” losing the second period by five points, 63-68.

UMSL closed the lead to 13 points at 57-44, with 10:08 re-
maining, but every effort to gain
distance after that was rejected.

That Riverrn - a practice session
that lasted nearly to midnight.

“We’ve got an obligation to
play and to do a good effort,” Meckfessel said. “We didn’t...”

There weren’t too many people (players) that left this build-
ing happy. It wasn’t a great practice, but I was satisfied.”

The Rivermen, 7-13 overall, may smile now that the UMSL
CMSU match-up is over for the season. UMSL fell in the prior contest, too.

“Another performance like Saturday’s,” warred Meckfessel, “and we’ll do it (practice) again.”

Rivermen Notes:
UMSL played the University of Missouri-Rolla yesterday even-
in another conference game, before inviting Harris-Stowe College in Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

from page 14

The game quickly turned into
the Terry Brown show as the
Southland Conference’s first-division soccer team to
strategy created a more
coach Gary LeGrand urged the
positional soccer.

Soccer

opportunities, but the Rivermen
the better part of the third stanza
dominated Norsemen grabbed a
two-on-two break which Tom Wilson broke up with
scored on a breakway.

The next foe awaiting the
The game quickly turned into

From the start, the Rivermen
played with poise and confidence against a facet, last second
Hoosier team. UMSL took an
leading the help with a goal of the
power power play after a Hoosier
defender had been sent off for
crapping.

The fast-paced game was knot-
ted at two when Mike Hyta and
Mark Luxgang combined on a
give-and-go. The Hoosiers cap-
ured their first and only lead of
the game on a blast from the right
point by Dave Wilson.

The see-saw battle continued.
laffed the Rivermen to the lead with the
Rivermen Notes:

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In the fourth period, both
teams continued their fine play.
After several near misses by the
Hoosiers, the Rivermen went
ahead 6-4 on a goal by Finklax.
They scored a power play goal
only seconds after Pallett had been
whistled for a holding penalty.
Indians forwards began preying on the UMSL defenders into
mistakes. Their strategy paid dividends when Dan King scored an easy breakaway
goal. Neither team was able to score more for the game ended 6-4.

“I am very proud of our team’s
performance. They gave Indiana’s
all they could handle," LeGrand
gave.

Later that afternoon, UMSL
beat Wisconsin in a meaningless
game. The Rivermen had already been eliminated from title con-
tention.

Southern University de-
defeated host Eastern Illinois
University in the tournament final.

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