

CURRENT

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Missouri Lawmakers Oppose Apartments

Missouri lawmakers last week came out in opposition of campus housing here, the St. Louis Globe Democrat reported.

UMSL officials earlier made public an investigation into the possibility of building apartment complexes for a small percentage of UMSL students, probably on the south campus.

"(The UMSL campus) was never built with that intention (student housing)," State Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Edwin L. Dirck, D-St. Ann, told the

Globe.

Said Sen. P. Wayne Goode, D-Normandy, "The university won't do anything that upsets enough legislators or legislative members in key positions."

Lawmakers told the Globe that there is a possibility state legislature may pressure UMSL to drop the idea.

"Maybe we'll get something done," Dirck said.

UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman said the housing project is "premature" at this point and does

not warrant the scrutiny of lawmakers.

"It's just a gleam in the eye, so to speak," Grobman said. "We don't have a proposal for the central administration, for the UM Board of Curators or for the legislature."

"This is an idea, not a proposal," he said.

The Globe reported that lawmakers are concerned that the housing project may not prove self-supporting and could call for a state bail-out.

UMSL began 22 years ago strictly

as a commuter campus. Goode told the Globe he was "more or less neutral, but my tendency is to say no until I'm convinced it (campus housing) is the way to go."

Of the country's urban universities similar to UMSL, Grobman said, UMSL remains only one of 14 without any type of student housing.

Grobman said officials are studying campus housing at universities like that of the University of Minnesota-Deluth. "We've spoken

to people there several times," Grobman said. "It's similar to the type of situation we have here."

Grobman said campus housing has been thought about here for several years. He said despite the position of some state lawmakers on the project UMSL would continue to investigate possibilities.

"If it proves too costly for the students, then we'll drop the idea," Grobman said.

"The main goal of the university is to increase the opportunity for

higher education for people in St. Louis," Grobman added.

"Campus housing is a goal, but only one of a list of goals we have."

"Housing is not our No. 1 priority," Grobman added.

State legislature, however, have no direct influence on the decisions of UMSL officials or the UM administration on housing.

Rep. James Russell, D-Florissant, said campus housing could be something to help build the university.

UM Offers Informal Proposal To Senate

Dan Noss
reporter

Under a proposal to the UMSL Senate last week, all four UM campuses would unite in a system-wide Senate, Charles P. Korr, UMSL Senate chairman said.

The "informal proposal" was given to the UMSL Senate for consideration last week, Korr said. It would be the first time in the history of UM that there would be a central Senate governance.

Meanwhile, UM President C. Peter Magrath has presented proposals that would shift more responsibility and power to the individual campus senates. Korr said that the move would relieve the feeling each campus has that someone is looking over its shoulder.

Magrath has already released the entire \$160,000 Weldon Springs Fund to the four campuses. Each campus committee is now solely responsible for its allocation, Korr said.

"We are in a tremendous period of transition," Korr said. "I am very optimistic about the changes for this campus."

In what could be one of its most significant changes, Korr says the Senate is working on a proposal that would delegate the awarding of tenure to each individual campus.

Long also stated that the proposal two years ago, as does the one now, included members of the staff to assure the senate that it can smoothly conduct business. Long

said that at times in the past, low student participation kept the senate from conducting normal business.

Under the proposal, each campus chancellor and the tenure committee would be responsible for such awards without input from Magrath. Korr feels this has Magrath's approval because it is in line with his desire to give more power to campus committees.

A new proposal to change the percentage of participation by the student and faculty representatives, and to include members of the campus staff, was also given to each senate for consideration, Korr said.

A similar proposal to include members of the staff and to establish a clearer voice for the faculty was defeated two years ago.

William Long, UMSL Senate chairman at the time, said that the faculty does not have a true voice in the senate. He says while one of its members is the chairman, there is no one to speak directly for the faculty.

Long will chair a committee that will meet in November or December to study more changes in the senate by-laws.

Korr stated that one of the most important issues for the UMSL senate is the new chancellor.

"We must work on establishing a partnership (with the new chancellor) early," Korr said.



RIVERMAN FLIES: UMSL's Ted Hantak takes to the air to make a play during the UMSL Budweiser Soccer Classic this weekend at the UMSL Soccer Stadium. UMSL lost the title game for the first time, 1-0, to Barry University.

Appropriations Give Libraries Needed Lift

A special one-time state appropriation of \$5.8 million to University of Missouri libraries for the 1986 fiscal year is enabling the libraries to fill gaps in collections, strengthen holdings in subject fields and address special needs.

The \$5.8 million is allocated among the campuses, with \$2.2 million going to UM-Columbia, \$1.5 million to UM-Kansas City, \$1.3 million to UM-Rolla and \$780,000 to UM-St. Louis.

The funds are designated specifically for acquisition of books and periodicals to which the libraries already subscribe. The monies may not be used to purchase new subscriptions or to pay for the expense of shelving library materials. The money also may not be used for computers, other hardware or personnel.

"For so long our libraries have not had the money needed to keep pace with published knowledge," says Tom Shaughnessy, director of the UMC libraries. "This money is a real shot in the arm and will restore our libraries to their previous higher prestige."

In the last 10 to 12 years, the libraries' acquisition budgets have not kept pace with those of the University's peers. A UM study comparing the collection sizes of UM libraries with those of schools of comparable size found the UM's libraries are deficient 702, 119 total volumes, including 21,602 periodi-

cal subscriptions. The comparisons are based on peer institutions identified in the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's master plan.

The cost of acquiring enough volumes to fill the UM libraries' gaps is estimated at a total of \$22.7 million.

The four UM campuses are using the one-time allocation to support the long-range plans of the university. Collections are being enhanced to support those academic areas identified to work toward eminence, to support research activities and to bring educational opportunities to citizens throughout the state.

At UMC, the funds are being used to purchase research materials, books, microfilm sets, reference collections and primary resource materials in all disciplines — humanities, sciences and social sciences. Each year, the Columbia campus makes 12,000 books and journal articles available to other libraries in Missouri through the interlibrary loan system. The new acquisitions will be used not only in Columbia but throughout Missouri. Approximately 80,000 volumes are being added to the UMC collection.

The libraries at UMR are using their appropriation to build excellent collections in areas selected for eminence — the materials engineering and science program and intelligent industrial systems

See "Appropriations," page 3

Stokes, SPC Seek Student Suggestions

Kelly Graham
reporter

The UMSL School of Business Administration's Student Policy Committee wants students who have a problem, complaint or suggestion to drop them a note.

Any student concerned with the School of Business Administration's policies, procedures or requirements is urged to put a note in their suggestion box, said Maxine Stokes, dean of the School of Business Administration. The box is located just outside the business offices on the fourth floor of the Social Sciences and Business Building.

The members of SPC are appointed undergraduates and graduate student representatives who have an interest in serving the needs of their fellow classmates and who are enrolled in the School of Business Administration.

The committee serves in a problem-solving capacity in dealing with situations involving student-faculty relations and provides a liaison between the student body, the dean, the faculty and the staff of the School of Business Administration.

The committee meets twice a month at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays in 487 SSB. They have planned to use representatives from the seven business school organizations at their meetings to inject new ideas. These would be considered "brainstorming" meetings.

The SPC, has been in existence for 12 to 13 years, Stokes said, and is

allowed to have 10 members. Currently, the committee is at full membership and is concentrating on getting input from business students. There are two graduate students on the committee, the rest are undergraduates.

The chairperson of the committee is David Wich, and Stokes represents the dean's office for the committee.

According to Stokes, the committee has had some major contributions thus far. These include: a new study lounge and snack room, writing letters to legislators, a Business Information Day and phone-a-thon.

Since the committee acts on an input basis, they readily accept teacher evaluations, class evaluations and any specific changes that could be made regarding classes. The committee keeps up on what is going on in the business department, registration procedures and major upcoming changes.

Presently the SPC's concern is receiving as much input from students concerning the School of Business as possible. The committee is willing and able to improve conditions not conducive to students. Now, all they need is the cooperation and suggestions of those students.

Students interested in finding out more about the SPC and/or serving as a graduate or undergraduate appointed representative should contact Wich, at 487-1017, or Kathleen Mohrmann in 487 Social Sciences and Business Building.

Committee To Study Administration

A committee appointed by UM President C. Peter Magrath began studies here yesterday on the organizational structure of UM, making UMSL the first stop of a four-campus tour to evaluate the university's current administration.

Magrath earlier appointed the Committee on Improving the University of Missouri Administration to study the effectiveness of UM's "similar four-campus autonomous system," UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman said.

Magrath said he would like the committee to examine and make

recommendations concerning the system and how it works with his 10-year university improvement plan. The appropriateness and economy of current divisions of responsibility and improvement in non-academic areas that would lead to better state service will be studied, he said.

To be studied by the committee are:

— The present system of central campus administration of UM as it looks ahead to the 10 years.

— Whether changes in the central administration and campus responsibilities could lead toward better

efficiency and cost effectiveness.

— If the university is appropriately organized to receive non-state financial support, gifts, grants and contracts.

The committee, chaired by Charles F. Knight, chairman and chief executive officer of Emerson Electric Co., is scheduled to report to Magrath in April, next year.

Knight, who joined Emerson in 1973, holds a directorship in several corporations, and is a leader in St. Louis community activities.

Magrath adopted his 10-year improvement plan last October.

Grobman said that many univer-

sities and colleges operate under different administrations. Michigan, for example has separate administrations for its universities, not a central or autonomous administration.

Other committee members include: R. Kenneth Hutchinson, UM assistant vice president for personnel; Duane Stuckey, UM-Columbia vice chancellor for administration; and Doug Russell of Lebanon, president of the Board of Curators. Consultant for the committee is Harold L. Enarson of the Colorado Commission for Higher Education.

Allen Says Enrollment Here No Surprise

Vito Alu
reporter

Enrollment for the fall semester at UMSL has dropped from the last semester, according to Associate Registrar Glen Allen. Enrollment has declined 151 students to its present level of 11,082 students.

Although not a significant decrease, enrollment has been gradually dipping for the last four years.

According to Allen, summer enrollment rose last year due to the fact that jobs were hard to find and students enrolled in classes rather than work summer jobs.

However, Allen stresses that despite the positive statistics for summer classes, there usually is a decrease of 6 to 8 percent between the fall and winter semesters. He attributes this to students who graduate, or drop out over the Christmas

holidays.

Students are also changing the emphasis of their majors, according to Allen. There is "an ever-increasing increase in choosing computer science as a major," said Allen.

Students in the 1970s generally chose business as their major, but the popularity of the computer field is beginning to dominate the 1980s, he said.

Allen stated that the least common projected major is the mod-

ern language field.

Also, the female population here at UMSL outnumbers the male population by 6 percent. Allen said that 53 percent of the students attending UMSL are female, while only 46 percent are male.

Allen also noted that 33 percent of the UMSL population is over the age of 25. That, he said can be attributed to students attending graduate school.

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VIDEO NEWS

Video News reviewer Nick Pacino let's you know what's new and fresh in home entertainment in his weekly column. Find out what he has on tap this week in the Features section.

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WOMEN

The University Women are involved in many campus activities, not just awarding certificated of parenthood of St. Louis Zoo turtles to Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. The story is in the Features section.

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REBOUNDING

The UMSL soccer Riverwomen last week may have improved their current standing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association with a 1-1 tie with Cortland State. Men's and Women's soccer results are in the Sports section.

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Newsbriefs

Civil Rights Attorney William Kunstler On Campus Oct. 14

William Kunstler, prominent civil rights attorney for such individuals as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Chicago 8 and Leonard Peltier, will speak at UMSL on Monday, Oct. 14. The lecture will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room in Room 331 of the Social Science and Business Building. Kunstler will speak on "Prosecutorial Misconduct in Political Cases." Admission is free. Kunstler will be in St. Louis for the purpose of presenting oral arguments in the Leonard Peltier case before the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals on Oct. 15. For more information, call 553-6024.

Patents, Copyrights And Trademarks Conference Scheduled For Oct. 28

A one day conference on patents, copyrights and trademarks will be held Monday, Oct. 28, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, I-270 and Page Blvd. The conference, the 12th annual such to be held on these subjects, is sponsored by UMSL, the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis, Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, Small Business Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce and the Inventors Association of St. Louis. Luncheon speaker will be Rene D. Tegtmeyer, assistant commissioner for patents, U.S. Patent Office. The fee is \$40. For further information please call 889-2911.

Conflict Resolution By Negotiation Subject Of Oct. 11 Workshop

A workshop on conflict resolution by way of negotiation will be presented by the UMSL Business Extension on Oct. 11, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building, Room 78. The workshop is designed to assist owners and managers of small businesses, as well as others, in improving their negotiating skills. The fee is \$45. For further information please call 889-2911.

'Writing For Publication And Pay' Class To Be Offered Here Oct. 19

"Writing for Publication and Pay" will be offered by UMSL's Continuing Education-Extension on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the J.C. Penney Building. This class will help participants sell articles, as well as fiction and nonfiction books. Topics include how to query, generate ideas, locate an agent and analyze an editor's style. Instructor is Ken Cooper, author for Doubleday, Dell, Van Nostrand, Reinhold and Harper & Row. More information is available by calling Joe Williams at 553-5961.

Courses In Newsletter Planning, Editing And Production Comming

UMSL's Continuing Education-Extension will offer three courses in October and November on planning, editing and producing newsletters and publications. "Publication Editing and Production," will be offered on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the J.C. Penney Building, UMSL campus. This course will teach the terms and stages of the production process, from marking manuscripts to selecting photographs. "Planning Publications: A Guide to Designing Publications that Meet Your Market and Budget" will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the J.C. Penney Building. This workshop provides the information needed to plan an effective publication. The topics covered in this course include: how to use the latest design trends, when to buy outside services and where to cut corners without cutting quality. "Introduction to Newsletters" will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 5 and 7, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center Association, 2 Millstone Campus Dr. This two-evening course is designed specifically for newsletter editors with little prior publication experience. Instructors for these courses are Karen Rohne, with 12 years experience as an editor, and Elizabeth Rudder, senior designer for McGraw-Hill. The fee for each course is \$59. For more information, call 553-5961.

Class On 'Investing For Financial Security' Runs Oct. 15 - Nov. 5

Investing for financial security will be the subject of a course offered by UMSL's Continuing Education-Extension at UMSL on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 15 through Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. This course will provide participants with information to set up and manage a profitable investment program. Information will include: how to manage financial risk; how to improve overall financial results; how to buy stocks with little or no commissions; and how to choose the best discount broker. The course is appropriate to all ages and incomes. Instructor for the course is William Mitchell, professor of economics at UMSL. Fee is \$30. More information about the class is available by calling Nan Kammann at 553-5961.

Twenty New Faculty Members Announced By Deans

The deans have reported that 26 new faculty members are teaching at UMSL this fall. There are 20 new faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences, two in the School of Education, two in the School of Nursing, and two in the School of Optometry. The new Arts and Science faculty members are: Patrick Jackson, Administration of Justice; Helan Page and Heran Torres, Anthropology; Yael Evan and Thomas Kochheiser, Art; Susan Dendinger and Carolyn Hunter, Biology; David Hakes and David Rose, Economics; Joseph Carroll and Eugene Redmond, English; James Kercher, Mathematics; Jeanne Zarucchi, Modern Foreign Languages; Barbara Luck Graham, Political Science; Mark Tubbs and Dan Coates, Psychology; Michael Stein, Sociology; Lionel Grady, Speech; In addition, Rita Braitto received a joint appointment in Sociology and the School of Nursing. New faculty in the School of Nursing are Anna Wells Biggs and Judith Smith Dempster. The School of Education named Gary D. House and Timothy D. Evans to Behavioral Sciences. The School of Optometry has two new faculty, Steven Lehmkuhle and Michael Sesna.

College Anti-discrimination Bill Nears Law

(CPS) — Despite some negative input from a college president last week, Congress seems ready to pass a law forcing most college programs to treat male and female students equally. The bill, called the Civil Rights Restoration Act, would overrule a 1984 U.S. Supreme Court decision that excused many college departments from having to pledge not to discriminate against women. But some administrators and apparently some students as well worry that the measure would let the federal government "interfere" in campus programs. "It sounds like a new fear to me," said congressional aide Kris McManiman. "We get students calling up from Baptist colleges asking if (they're) going to have to room with a man." "We want to protect our independence," Charles MacKenzie, president of Grove City College (Pa.), told Congress in hearings last week. "The government at some point may want to impose their secular values on our campus." The bill's sponsors say they only want to give college women a legal tool with which to challenge discrimination, which a court — not the government — would then treat. Last week's hearings only continued a debate that began when Congress approved Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972. Title IX, of course, bars colleges that take federal money from discriminating on the basis of gender. Many women's groups say Title IX provided the legal tool to open admissions to certain degree programs to women, gain more resources for female students' scholarship programs and even funnel money into women's sports teams and facilities. Several schools — the University of Richmond, Hillsdale College and Grove City College among them — have gone to court to escape the law. They've argued Title IX should not cover whole colleges, but only programs that get or use the federal government's money. Grove City asserted the government simply should leave campus programs to campus administrators to run. "We did not want to accept the principle of federal jurisdiction," MacKenzie told Congress. It was Grove City's legal challenge to the jurisdiction that made it to the Supreme Court last

year. The court ruled Title IX applied only to programs that directly got federal money, not to all programs on a campus that took some kind of federal aid. The court added, however, that campus student aid offices would have to comply with Title IX because they administer federal funds. Various women's and congressional groups were angered by the ruling. "It's completely absurd that women can only be protected in specific programs and buildings on a campus," said Kristin Stelck, a lobbyist for the National Association of University Women. Stelck says the ruling makes it harder for female students to pursue their rights. Soon after the ruling, for example, the civil rights office of the Department of Education dropped the case of a student who officially complained she'd been sexually harassed in a Northeastern University economics building, Stelck said. Forty-four cases alleging campus sex discrimination have been closed, limited or suspended because of Grove City, Stelck claims. "Enforcement was very difficult before Grove city. We have gone from a critical situation to a crisis," she asserted. "I don't think things have actually gotten worse" for funding women's sports, said Jane Troxell of Women's Center at the University of Maryland, where charges of Title IX violations have flown. But Troxell agrees "women have lost clout" in dealing with discrimination because of the Grove City decision. The Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, which since 1972 has sponsored most of the legal challenges to on-campus discrimination, now must find out if the program a student complains about directly gets any federal funds. "Regional offices have had to do a lot of analysis of federal financial assistance received by universities and colleges to determine scope of jurisdiction," said OCR spokeswoman Thomasina Rogers. Congress, which passed a resolution several years ago advising the courts that it meant Title IX to apply to all campus programs, not just those that directly get federal funds, is now debating a bill that would make the law explicitly apply to all programs.

Freshmen SAT Scores Post Record Gains

(CPS) — This year's college freshmen pushed the average Scholastic Aptitude Test score up faster than any year since 1963, the College Board announced. While board officials, who oversee the administering of the test nationwide, attribute the increases to more scholarly high school students and harder high school courses, some critics think it's because more students are taking SAT coaching classes. Whatever the reason, the average verbal test score was 431, up from 426 last year. The average math score was 475, an increase from 471 a year ago. "1985 is the fourth consecutive year in which at least one of the scores went up," says George H. Hanford, president of the College Board. All ethnic groups and both men and women recorded higher average scores, Hanford points out. "All of these trends would seem to indicate that there is a more positive attitude toward academic pursuits in our high schools and that many efforts at the local, state and national levels over the past decade to improve the education of college-bound students have begun to bear fruit," Hanford asserts. He adds more high school students have been taking honors courses in recent years. While the trend is encouraging, Hanford says "it is also clear that we have no grounds for being complacent about the state of education in this country. We still have a long way to go." Hanford adds the approximately one million college freshmen who took the SAT made up only 37 percent of the students in the high school class of 1985. Others don't credit school reform for the increases, however. Average scores rose primarily because more students are taking SAT tutoring courses, claims Allan Nairn, co-author of a 1980 critique of the test. "Some people benefit from the coaching privilege," he says, implying students who can afford to take coaching courses have an advantage over those who can't. Various studies, all of them disputed by the College Board and the Educational Testing Service which actually writes the SATs and computes the scores, assert preparatory courses can improve students' scores by as much as 100 points. As a result, "coaching is a growing industry," says David White, who has written two books about how to take college admissions test. "At the moment, I'm going through the Graduate Record Exam with a student," White said during a phone interview, "and we are getting the right answers without even reading the passages."

White says coaching courses teach students how to recognize patterns to questions, thus enhancing their chances of choosing the correct answers. Thanks to the Truth In Testing Act, passed in 1980, ETS has to make old standardized tests available to those who request them. "That helps coaching," notes David Owen, author of "None Of The Above," another critic of the SAT. But Hanford disputes the coaching industry's claims. "In the states where there has been a lot of coaching, the increases in scores have been smaller," he claims. Hanford himself is more upset by the declining numbers of black students taking the SAT. "In 1985, 8.9 percent of our test-takers were black, compared to 9.1 percent in 1984." "It is certainly reassuring to see that blacks are scoring higher on the SAT, but it is disheartening to realize that fewer of them appear to be considering going to college," Hanford says.

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Protest and Survive

Appropriations

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program. Rolla plans to add about 60,000 volumes to its collection.

The UMKC libraries also are adding 60,000 to 70,000 volumes. An area targeted for eminence — telecommunications and computer science — and the priority areas of performing arts, business, public administration and basic life sciences will receive library support.

UMSL will use its funds to acquire

40,000 to 50,000 volumes. The chemistry program, earmarked for eminence, and subject areas needing further research depth, such as political science and health sciences, will be enhanced, says Barbara Lehocky, acting director of the UMSL libraries. Some of the new funds are being spent for business and financial library materials and for filling gaps in periodical subscriptions, which members of the community often use.

\$250,000 Public Affairs Campaign Begins

A two-year, \$250,000 public affairs campaign, "Missourians for Higher Education," was launched at a statewide meeting of college and university chancellors and presidents Sept. 20 in Kansas City.

The campaign involves a coalition of about 60 two- and four-year public and private colleges and universities in Missouri. Douglas Arnold, director of the campaign, says that as far as he can determine, the coalition of higher education leaders, known as Higher Education for Missouri, is unique. Similar programs in other states have not involved all segments — both public and private institutions along with two- and four-year colleges and universities — in an effort that goes beyond dialogue, Arnold says.

"Missourians for Higher Education" requires financial support and cooperation from the participating institutions to carry out the public information campaign.

Funding for the campaign comes from non-tax dollars, with all par-

ticipating HEM institutions sharing the cost. Public institutions pay a proportion based on enrollment. UM's share of the funding for the two-year program is \$75,000.

President C. Peter Magrath was selected at the Kansas City meeting to lead HEM in its first year. "What we're trying to do is what people's appetites in a positive way for higher education in Missouri... to make them aware of what they have and what they could have," Magrath says.

The informational campaign will have several elements, Arnold says, including a media kit, public service announcements for print and broadcast media, a speakers bureau, media interviews for college and university presidents and chancellors, a video directory containing videotaped segments from all participating colleges, a slide show of the institutions and a traveling photo exhibit.

Several special events will draw

public attention to the campaign issues. The governor's office, mayors and county leaders will be encouraged to proclaim Oct. 19-26 Higher Education Week. Early in 1986, town hall forums will be held to enable citizens to discuss with Missouri academic leaders the future of higher education in the state.

An economic impact study will assess the effect of higher education on the state. It will define the number of jobs created by higher education, benefits created by college and university real estate development and revenues produced by expenditures of visitors to college communities.

"More financial support literally goes hand in glove with public awareness," Magrath says. "The economic development side of the state, as well as the broader human side, is linked with higher education in all kinds of ways."

The Higher Education for Mis-

souri organization was formed as a result of a series of dialogues concerning collective issues in higher education, begun two years ago by then-UM President James C. Olson and William H. Danforth, chancellor of Washington University. A year ago, college and university presidents and public relations officers from around the state formed a committee to formulate public awareness goals and objectives. Further discussion and planning by the Council of Public Higher Education, Independent Colleges and Universities of Missouri and Missouri Association of Community and Junior Colleges resulted in the "Missourians for Higher Education" campaign.

Arnold is a 1978 graduate of the UM-Columbia School of Journalism. He had been associated with Aaron D. Cushman and Associates Inc., a St. Louis public relations agency.

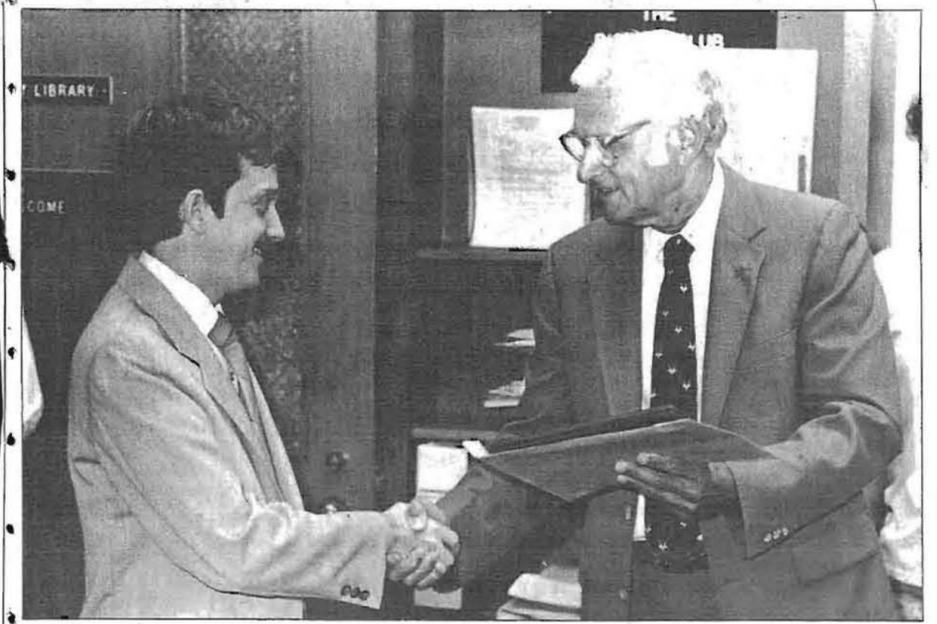
Billings Wins Langley Optometry Scholarship

Michael K. Billings, a third-year School of Optometry student at UMSL, has been selected to receive the Langley Optical Scholarship of \$2,000.

Billings attended Lindbergh High School in St. Louis and received his bachelor's degree

from Missouri-Kansas City in 1982. He is currently on the dean's list with honors at the UMSL School of Optometry.

This is the second year of the Langley Optical Scholarship Award. Langley Optical is located in Kansas City, Mo.



CONGRATULATIONS: John Mruzik is the first person at UMSL to receive a certificate of participation from the University of Missouri. Chancellor Grobman presented Mruzik with the certificate in recognition of his individual efforts and accomplishments as a university employee. Mruzik is the supervisor of physical facilities for the biology department. The certificate is awarded upon the completion of 36 hours of in-service training. A total of eight people in the UM system have received the certificate of participation.

Debate Team Successful At Tournaments

The UMSL Debate Team opened its regular season with successful performances at its first two tournaments.

At the Sunflower Debate Tournament hosted by Johnson County Community College (Overland Park, Kan.) Sept. 26 to 27, the team of Bryan Ford and John Hancock, both seniors, finished third out of 28 teams. At the J.E. Wright Invitational hosted by Oklahoma Christian College (Oklahoma City, Okla.) Oct. 4 to 5, the team of Helaine Henning, a junior, and Frank Nicolazzo, Jr., a senior, placed second out of 26 teams.

Ford and Hancock finished with a

6-0 record in the preliminary rounds of the Johnson County tournament, qualifying for first seed in the elimination round. They defeated Central State University, eighth seed, on a 2-1 decision to advance to the semifinals, before being eliminated by a fourth seeded team from Central State (Edmund, Okla.) 2-1 in the semifinal round. Central State finished seventh nationally in CEDA debate last year. Ford was named top speaker at the tournament, winning the honor over 55 speakers by a margin of six points over the runner-up.

Nicolazzo and Henning finished with a 4-2 record in the preliminary

rounds of the Oklahoma Christian tournament, qualifying fifth seed in elimination rounds. They defeated Cameron University (Lawton, Okla.) fourth seed, on a 2-1 decision to advance to the semifinals, where they defeated top-seeded Abilene Christian (Texas) on a unanimous 3-0 decision. They lost on a 2-1 decision to second-seeded Louisiana State University in the final round.

The debate team's record now stands at 13-4 on the season. UMSL will next see action Oct. 17 to 19 at Gustavus Adolphus College (St. Peter, Minn.) where both varsity debate teams will be competing.

English Alumni Lecture Features Carkeet

David Carkeet, associate professor of English at UMSL, and author of the novel "I Been There Before," which is being published by Harper & Row on Oct. 23, will give the UMSL English Alumni Association Lecture on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the UMSL Alumni Center, 7956 Natural Bridge Road. His talk is titled "The Spirit of Mark Twain."

There is no admission charge. For more information, call 553-5194. Carkeet's new novel describes

what happens when not only Halley's Comet but also Mark Twain reappear from November, 1985, to April, 1986. Kirkus Reviews says that "... Carkeet's novel has all the elements — intelligence, comic charm, satiric specificity — to make it an entertainment of a high-spirited order."

Carkeet is the author of two other critically well-received novels, "Double Negative" and "The Greatest Slump of all Time," in addition to many scholarly articles.

He will be signing copies of his new book on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 2 to 5 p.m., at Paul's Books, 6691 Delmar, University City. For more information, call 721-4743.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m., Carkeet will read from all three of his novels at the University City Public Library, 6701 Delmar, in a benefit for the library's Book Fund. A reception follows the reading. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 727-3150.

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IN A SMALL TOWN
AND EVERY MONTH
AFTER THAT
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WAS FULL...
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Premature Scrutiny

What UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman called a gleam in the eyes of campus officials already has come under scrutiny from Missouri lawmakers. UMSL officials had been investigating the possibility of campus housing here, but before the gleam in the eye could become a twinkle state lawmakers began denouncing the idea.

Some state officials are worried that a campus housing complex would not be self-supporting. They also are concerned because they do not feel UMSL was built with the intention of housing students; rather UMSL was built strictly as a commuter campus.

This indeed is premature scrutiny on the part of a few state officials. The campus project plan is premature, also. But with this scrutiny, state lawmakers hope to end any further investigation into the possibility of apartment complexes on the south campus.

We agree with Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman that this scrutiny is uncalled for, at least at this time. We're happy that Grobman and other campus officials will continue to study the possibilities of campus housing.

While a complex may house only a small number

of students, it still could benefit those students and the university in the long run.

It is silly that state lawmakers would jump the gun on a project like this and purposely try to end it. Among reasons given for the denouncement of the plan was the fact that area lawmakers were not told about the study beforehand.

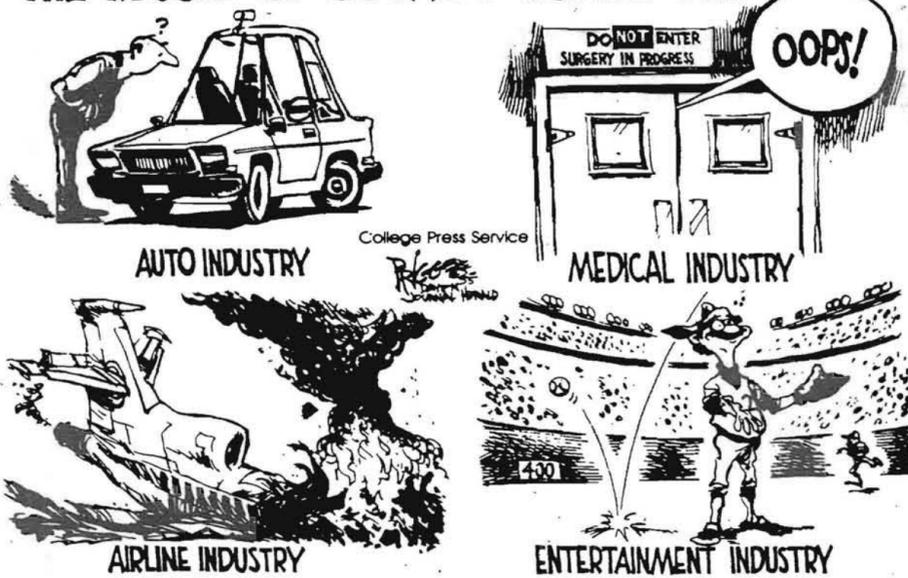
It truly seems like some state officials are playing political games and not truly considering a campus housing idea. UMSL officials have yet to offer a proposal, yet those select state lawmakers already are jumping on the other side of the fence.

Also, it is questionable what authority those state legislatures have over the issue. It is the UM Board of Curators who should first scrutinize any proposal in the future that might be forwarded by UMSL officials.

Let's hope that UMSL continues to look into the project, undaunted by the words of those state legislature trying to nip a flowering project in the bud.

We wrote last week that the availability of housing for students here would be a major question of the project. It now seems that the major question is whether or not UMSL officials will buckle under unfounded pressure from state officials.

THE RESULT OF COCAINE USE BY THE:



St. Louis' UM Friend

Thank you, President Magrath. While you were at UMSL recently you told our faculty that you believed that St. Louis was trying to renew and develop an acquaintance with UMSL and the UM system. You also said that you have spent a lot of time in our city, an average of one day a week, since you took office.

President Magrath, please remember your visits to St. Louis as you assume your new role as chairman of the new "Higher Education for Missouri" coalition.

If your statement that "more financial support goes hand in glove with public awareness," is a clue to the coalitions game plan please remember this about St. Louis as well.

Chancellor Grobman told the UMSL faculty that the St. Louis area generates 40 percent of the state's revenue. However, only 25 percent of St. Louis students who attend a public institution anywhere in the state are direct beneficiaries of the funds spent annually by the state for higher education.

"It seems to me that the St. Louis area is being short-changed by the state in the dollars the state spends for public higher education in Missouri," Chancellor Grobman said.

President Magrath, it was indeed an honor for you to be chosen by Time Magazine as one of the "200

Leaders of the Future." As you visit UMSL and the St. Louis area, please note the increased appreciation that our area has for the future of public higher education in our area.

As a newcomer to our area, you have displayed an abundance of enthusiasm for what St. Louis has to offer. While in St. Louis, you have spoken to our business, civic, and cultural leaders. During your visits you have praised our city's quality of life, something that many St. Louisans take for granted.

Please keep visiting our campus and our city President Magrath. Please remember the need for more state support of the St. Louis campus. And most important of all, spread the word of UMSL's potential for the future.

As you travel across the state please do, as you have said, try and "whet" people's appetites in a positive way for higher education in Missouri and make them aware of what they have and what they could have.

Your involvement in the "Missourians for Higher Education" can only prove to be an asset to the UM system. The UMSL community appreciates your interest in our future potential. As one of the "200 Leaders of the Future" please remember how important the "SL" in our "UM" can be for the state's educational future.



Letters

Looks At Apartheid From Start

Dear Editor:

The first time I heard of apartheid I was in the fourth grade. At that time, apartheid had been the official government policy of South Africa for 22 years. The United States had just completed a decade of social reform. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had just been assassinated, not fully realizing his dream.

For the past several months I have been bombarded by a movement that just realized this social order existed. I now feel that a "call to arms" has been sounded and it is time to be heard.

First, I would like to say I am against apartheid. To enjoy the freedoms I have and to favor apartheid would be hypocritical. I also believe gradual change is a more prudent route to ending apartheid than the "quick fix" route to anarchy.

When dealing with this problem there are certain realities that must be realized.

Paramount among these, is that racism, bigotry, and prejudice will never be erased. So long as hate groups are allowed to spread and nurture the 'demon seed' of hate, we can only contain them, but we can not kill them.

Another reality is that apartheid is more than just a social structure, but it is a religious fixture. Afrikaans include apartheid as a part of their religious doctrine. How

would young Afrikaans know that apartheid is wrong, when they are taught it is morally right? Apartheid parallels India's caste system. Although the Indian constitution outlaws the caste system, it still exists, because it is part of the Hindu doctrine. Old habits and beliefs die hard and slow.

Another reality is that economic war is no better than an armed war. Using economics as a tool only makes it worse on those that need our help. I seem to remember that another country had economic problems, and blamed them on the Jews. Their solution was called "the Final Solution". With all our self-righteousness, we ignore the fact that history repeats itself.

Another reality is stated in Walter E. Williams' editorial, 'Is Freedom the Issue in South Africa, or just Power?'. In St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Sept. 25, 1985, he wrote, "In a September 1980 article in Frontline, called 'Plastic Surgery Can't Change It's Ugly Face,' Bishop Desmond Tutu wrote, 'I must say I am opposed to capitalism...' because, he explained, it is part of what he sees as an essentially exploitive economic order." The bishop concluded "...that no amount of plastic surgery can change its (capitalism's) ugly face"

On the other side, government officials, from President Pieter W. Botha on down, are quick to describe South Africa's economic order as "our free enterprise system," saying the nation's fight is against socialism.

During my visit I encountered many blacks who said they like communism or socialism.... They were laissez-faire capitalists and didn't know it.

What black South Africans must fight is what they now have: widespread control of a socialist society. South Africa's labeling of it's system is not merely phony, it's stupid. It causes Blacks, dissatisfied with the status quo, to call for socialism, failing to realize it's been their enemy all along.

For Bishop Tutu to say capitalism has an ugly face is nothing less than resolute ignorance.

The unrecognized tragedy in South Africa is the competition for power. Afrikaans (whites) want to keep power and privileges; blacks want to take them away. Government power is always power over people and, if abused, can be the source of great human suffering. The color makes little difference.

Phillip Koehr
UMR graduate 1984

Praises Baker Lecture Here

Dear Editor:

UMSL's chapter of American Society for Personnel Administrators was indeed privileged to host a presentation on Time Management, Sept. 18, by Larry Baker, a former professor at UMSL and now a lecturer with the Time Management Association. Baker travels the country giving lively presentations to corporate managers on how to delegate effectively and get better results.

After a brief introduction by the chapter Vice President Terry Bordeleau, Baker succeeded in addressing some of the areas for improvement in most managers. A brief highlight of the presentation includes setting priorities in life and sticking to them. This

requires sacrificing other options. We should also consider what daily occurrences are urgent in nature and which are just important. Many people will cease performing on an urgent task to handle less important matters. Planning is very important to efficiency with common questions to ask yourself being: time, objectives and sequence and activities involved. Common time-wasters should be avoided, such as undue socializing and too many interruptions. This again focuses on the idea of urgent vs. important tasks.

The presentation ended with an open question period and participants received two booklets on tips in effective time management. The regular ASPA chapter

meeting followed, covering new member sign up, dues (\$30 per year) and benefits (dinners, publications, and exposure to corporate St. Louis area personnel functions).

Members of ASPA encourage UMSL students to attend one of their meetings usually held on the third Wednesday of each month in the J.C. Penney building. There will always be interesting topics discussed, people to meet and it may help your career! For more information visit the ASPA office at 1014 SSB Tower or call extension 6278 and ask to speak to an ASPA member.

Sincerely yours,
Bill John
ASPA Treasurer

Gay Union Expresses Grief

Dear Editor:

Regarding the recent death of Rock Hudson, the UMSL Gay Community would like to express its heartfelt sorrow over the loss of one of Hollywood's leading men. The UMSL Gay and Lesbian Student Union is proud that, in the end, Hudson was able to affirm his sexuality and finish his life in peace. Such an opportunity is not available to all gay men and lesbians.

The purpose of our organiza-

tion is to make it possible for more people to have this opportunity. The closet is a nasty place and with the current AIDS crisis, it is doubly frightening. To

improve this situation, The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will be sponsoring a series of events designed to educate the non-gay population and help those of us still locked in our closets to come out in pride and dignity. Everyone is welcome to our

meetings and we strive to maintain confidentiality for those of us who need it. We are certain that with the work of our members and the excellent coverage provided by the Current, our goals will be met.

Thank you for your time.
In Pride,
J Hulsey-Mazur
President, UMSL Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

CURRENT

University of Missouri-St. Louis
1 Blue Metal Office Building
8001 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63121
Phone: 553-5174

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Letters Policy

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. 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 numbers. Letters should not be more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. 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 respon-

sible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste. No letters with libelous material will be published. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, 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, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

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Thursday

• The **University Program Board** will present "The Karate Kid" today at 5 and 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Marillac Auditorium on the South Campus. Admission is \$1 for students with an UMSL I.D. and \$1.50 for general admission.

• The **UMSL Continuing**

Education-Extension will offer the program "So You're Thinking About Going Back to School" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Parkway Central Junior High School, 471 N. Woods Mill Rd. This is a free program of information, friendly advice, and lively discussion on how and why to go back to school. To pre-register, call 553-5961.

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Friday

• "La Maya" and a group of Spanish dancers will perform at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. For more information, call 781-4892.

• "Public Accounting Opportunities" will be the topic of an **UMSL Accounting Club** meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Room 222 J.C. Penney Building. Anna Polizzi-Keller of Arthur Young and Co. will be the featured speaker. Membership to the club is open to all UMSL students.

• The **UMSL Continuing Education-Extension** will offer "Mississippi Valley

Odyssey" Friday through Sunday, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in sites in Missouri, Wisconsin and Iowa. This course will integrate prehistoric archaeological and 19-century history with spectacular autumn bluff-top views of Wisconsin and Iowa. For more information, call 553-5961.

Men's Soccer vs. Benedictine at 7:30 p.m. in the UMSL Soccer Stadium. Admission is free to all UMSL students.

• The **University Players** will hold a **general meeting** at 5 p.m. in Room 105 Benton Hall. The group will elect officers at this time. All students interested in theatre are welcome.

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Saturday

• "Hypertension" will be the topic of this week's **Saturday Morning Health Talk** from 10 to 11 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. The movie "Feeling

Fine," produced by the American Heart Association, will be shown. Questions will be entertained by Cathy Nolan, R.N. Sponsored by the UMSL Wellness Network.

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Sunday

• "Creative Aging" airs every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. on KWMU (FM 91). Tonight, Harry Bash, associate professor of sociology, will talk on "100 Years of the Auto (1885-1985)" The Creative Aging Retiree Staff will also discuss "How Autos Have Affected Our Lives." The staff will compare experiences from their first ride in an automobile to now.

Mississippi in Godfrey, Ill. The day will include plenty of time alone as well as time for common reflection. Students will meet at the Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge Road, at 9:30 a.m. and return there around 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

• **Men's Soccer vs. SIU-Edwardsville** at 7:30 p.m. in the UMSL Soccer Stadium.

• **Women's Soccer vs. SIU-Edwardsville** at 5 p.m. in the UMSL Soccer Stadium.

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Monday

• The **UMSL Women's Center** will show the film, "Anonymous Was A Woman," today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. This film will explore the origin of our folk art traditions and the women behind it.

• The **UMSL department of art and the Center for International Studies** will co-sponsor an **International Seminar** from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Julia Miller, assistant professor of art history at the State University of New York at Potsdam, will speak on

"Tradition and Innovation in the Fifteenth Century: Changes in Form and Meaning in Italian Renaissance Alterpieces." Students are welcome and refreshments will be served.

• **William Kunstler**, prominent civil rights attorney for such individuals as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Leonard Peltier, and the Chicago 8, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. He will speak on "Prosecutorial Misconduct in Political Cases." Admission is free. For more information, call 553-6024.

litmag

• **UMSL LitMag**, the student campus literary magazine, is accepting poems, short stories, essays, photographs and original artwork for their next issue. Submissions, double-spaced, should be turned into the LitMag box of the fourth

floor of Lucas Hall by Nov. 15. Submissions must be in a sealed envelope with name, student number, address and phone number. Copy, except for photographs, will not be returned.

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Tuesday

• **Last day to drop a course or withdraw from school.**

• The **UMSL Women's Studies Program** will offer "Changing Worlds: Autobiographies of American Radical Women" as part of their **Fall Seminar Series**. The discussion will run from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 331 SSB. Susan Waugh, professor of English and coordinator of liberal arts at the St. Louis Community college at Meramac, will be the guest speaker.

professor of theological studies at St. Louis University, will discuss "Mary, the Mother of God." All are welcome. For more information, call 385-3455

• The **UMSL Continuing Education-Extension** will offer "Investing for Financial Security" on Tuesdays, Oct. 15 through Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants will learn how to identify financial goals, select among the many saving/investment alternatives and manage a diversified portfolio. This course is appropriate to all ages and incomes. The registration fee is \$30. For more information, call 553-5961.

• "Nonverbal Behavior: Social Influence in the Workplace" will be offered by the **UMSL Continuing Education-Extension** on Tuesday and Thursday, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Participants will learn the role of nonverbal behavior in basic social influence processes, such as attitude change, compliance, impression management and discrimination. The registration fee is \$59.

• The **Newman House**, UMSL's Catholic Student Center, will present the second in a six-part series on "The Catholic Faith Today" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge Road. Featured speaker Father Pat Gaffney, pro-

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Wednesday

• A series on "Overcoming Procrastination" will be offered by the **UMSL Peer Counselors** starting today from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. For more information, call 553-5711.

• The **UMSL Women's Center** will sponsor a talk on "Eating Disorders" from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. Colleen Corbett, intake counselor at Hyland Center and a former co-therapist at Life Therapists, will conduct this seminar on eating disorders from anorexia to bulimia. A discussion will follow her talk.

• "Characterization of the Heat Shock Protein HSP 70 Gene in Maize and Petunia" will be the topic of a **Biology Seminar** at 4 p.m. in Room 316

Stadler Hall. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-6200.

• The **UMSL Continuing Education-Extension** will offer "Multimate-Word Processing" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This is a one-day course introducing word processing using Multimate, a software package for the IBM-PC and compatibles. Participants will learn how to edit, do block moves, and search and replace. The registration fee is \$135. For more information, call 553-5961.

• **Women's Soccer vs. Maryville** at 4 p.m. in the UMSL Soccer Stadium.

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Thursday

• The **UMSL Counseling Service** will offer a series on "Math Anxiety" Oct. 17 and Oct. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. This workshop will help students learn to control anxiety and feel more at ease in math. This workshop will also be useful for students experiencing anxiety in any subject area.

issues directly related to birth control.

• "DNA Replication in Relation to DNA C Values in Cereals" will be the topic of a **Biology Seminar** at 4 p.m. in Room 325 Stadler Hall. Admission is free.

• The **UMSL University Band** will perform at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5980.

• The **UMSL Continuing Education-Extension** and SIU-Edwardsville will co-sponsor a "Midwest Nursing Management Conference" today from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Collinsville. This conference will provide the nurse manager with the opportunity to develop effective strategies and skills for management in nursing, and an awareness of power in the workplace. The registration fee is \$125.

• The **UMSL Women's Center** will sponsor a discussion on "Contraceptive Issues" from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. Kathy Kurtz of Planned Parenthood will discuss contraceptive methods and

calendar requirements

• Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Thursday of the week before publication to Jan Braton, 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.



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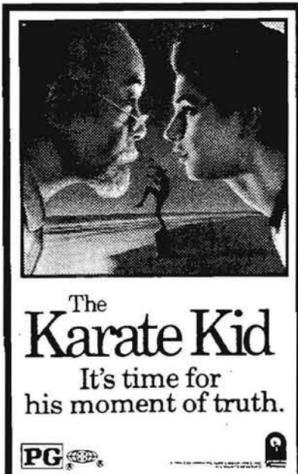
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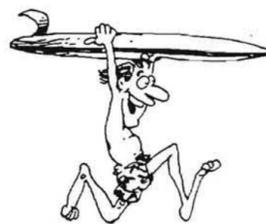
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UMSL Means Pencils, Tests Test Booklets

Mike Luczak
columnist

In the many years I've been in school, I've noticed a trend. I've noticed that as I go higher up on the educational ladder the process becomes more specialized. That's right, more specialized!

For instance, it used to be in gradeschool students could take a test with any old pen or pencil, but now things have changed. Now students must take many of their tests with a No. 2 pencil.

a touch of class

What is the significance of the No. 2 pencil and why is it so special? According to my professors, many of the tests I take cannot be graded unless a No. 2 pencil is used. Why? Well, they say it has something to do with this certain machine not being able to read anything but No. 2 pencil marks.

Why can it only read No. 2 pencil marks? Well, a good guess would be that it's because it's only a second rate machine.

If students don't need a No. 2 pencil when they're taking a test though, then chances are they need a test booklet, which is also a form of specialization.

What is a test booklet? Well, it's pages of writing paper bound together on the inside, with a cheap cover on the front which allows students to write down important information like their names, names of instructors, date and title of class.

What are these test booklets worth? According to the bookstore, they're worth ten cents. I wonder, who was the genius who invented these testbooklets? And who really makes these testbooklets?

One guess would be that as convicts are forced to make license plates, so students, who are on academic probation, are forced to make testbooklets.

The mental anguish suffered by myself and other students by the specialization of academics is often more than any of us can handle. Having to buy a testbooklet for an essay test, and making sure we have a No. 2 pencil is, to put it bluntly, a pain in the neck.

It used to be when we were in gradeschool, that we only had to worry about the test itself. But now in college, we must worry about our academic equipment as well before we take our tests.

All of this may not seem much to professors, but students are very complex individuals. No one can understand just how complex a student's brain really is.

Specialization is not only evident in our standard college tests with No. 2 pencils and test booklets, however. Other areas have also become specialized as well.

For instance, it is customary in college to have special buildings reserved for certain areas of study.

In high school, all we had to do was show up to the same building every day.

In college it's not the same. In some instances, students often must travel long distances to get to their classes. This is, as most of you may already know, no easy task—especially with the way these days. It seems no campus sidewalk today takes you directly to where it is you want to go.

Specialization even is evident in the college cafeteria. No longer is a cheeseburger just a cheeseburger. It's a cheeseburger wrapped in white aluminum foil. Why in white foil? Why else—it's to confuse incoming freshman and make them realize that they're no longer in high school.

Why is the college system so specialized? It's simple. College is supposed to prepare students for the real world, and the real world is specialized.

Note: Specialization does not mean organization. Organization makes sense. Specialization normally doesn't. But, that's what the real world is all about, so I guess we might as well get used to it, or maybe if we're ambitious, we can try and change our world we live in. Nah. After all, what good would life be if everything made sense?

University Women 'Book Up' For Fair

Michele Smith
Features/Arts Editor

Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman and his wife, Hulda, are proud new parents. As of Sept. 28, each are St. Louis Zoo parents of a soft-shell turtle, courtesy of the University Women Organization.

"It was fun," said Barbara Sonneborn, president, about the presentation the organization made at the informal coffee the Grobmans hosted for the group. "The Grobmans have been very supportive of us and we wanted to give them a special present, not something that would be another item they would have to pack."

The idea stemmed from the fact that Grobman observed turtles that he kept in the backyard of the chancellor's residence. The Grobmans cannot move the turtles into their new loft downtown.

"They were very pleased," Sonneborn said. "Everyone liked the idea."

All service projects and fun things the organization does, benefit the UMSL community. Records of the organization date back to 1966-67 when the organization began as a social group for faculty wives. Today, with a new name, changed from the more recent one of Faculty Women, the University Women's membership includes administrative faculty, faculty women, and faculty wives. Presently the organization has about 60 active members.

"The main thing our organization does for its members is that it provides for them a way to serve the UMSL community," Sonneborn said. "We are first a service organization."

Besides doing surprise things,

such as making the Grobmans St. Louis Zoo parents, the organization also sponsors two book fairs a year and a holiday greeting card for the UMSL community. Proceeds from each book fair are donated to the Library Fund, so that the library can buy new acquisitions that it might otherwise not have been able to afford.

"The greeting card is a way to greet the UMSL community," Sonneborn said. "We use campus mail and it is kept strictly on campus." All proceeds go to the University Women Scholarship Fund.

The organization does have a social side, however. On Oct. 19 it is holding a game night so that its members can get acquainted. There are also interest groups. These include a gourmet group and a bridge group.

"The gourmet group meets at member's homes for gourmet dinners," Sonneborn said, "and the bridge group plays day bridge."

The bridge group also holds a night of marathon bridge. The entry fee is \$10 a couple and proceeds are donated to the scholarship fund.

"We can be service-oriented and still have fun," Sonneborn said. "Active members help with the book fair and the greeting card."

This semester's book fair will be held Oct. 15, 16, and 17, in the Library Annex building (formerly the Fun Palace). Hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the books for sale include fiction, non-fiction, cookbooks, paperbacks, textbooks, old magazines, and more.

"Being in the center of the North campus is much more convenient for staff and students," Sonneborn said. "It is easy to stop in between class or at lunch. We hope to see everyone there."



PROUD PARENTS: Chancellor Grobman, (left) and his wife Hulda, (center) smile with Barbara Sonneborn, (right) after being presented with certificates of parenthood of St. Louis Zoo turtles.

"The main thing our organization does for its members is that it provides for them a way to serve the UMSL community"
Barbara Sonneborn



MORNING SPEECH: Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman addresses members of the University Women Organization at their Sept. 28 meeting.



MINGLING: Members of the University Women Organization enjoy a last chance to serve as guests of the Grobman's. UMSL's first couple held an open house for the organization.

Vietnam Setting Found In 'Bloods'

Loren Richard Klahs
book reviewer

An often touching and moving account, "Bloods: An Oral History Of The Vietnam War By Black Veterans" edited by Wallace Terry (Random House, \$17.95 301 pages) proves to be a sociological study in layman's terms. The laymen are twenty veterans of the Vietnam

book review

war. Each of them are black and each of them relate their individual experiences in a manner that is both insightful and penetrating.

In his introduction to the case studies, Terry defines the term "Bloods." These were not the typical black soldiers who were buying into the patriotic-macho fantasy trip that befell so many of their brothers. For the most part, this was an educated group of black men who found themselves on the battlefield for one reason or another and who "... called for unity among black brothers on the battlefield to protest indignities and provide mutual support. They called themselves 'Bloods.'"

Terry has put together twenty individual scenarios from twenty different sources. The only common variable to be found is that each writer is black and belongs to the mystical category of "Bloods."

For these men, the author feels that they were more loyal to

America than their white counterparts were. They held patriotism high not because of a Pavlovian response to emotionalism, but because they genuinely believed they were doing the right thing for their country. The author goes on to state "He fought at a time when his sisters and brothers were fighting and dying at home for equal rights and equal opportunities."

Like most narratives of war, each of the 20 accounts is filled with graphic details of fighting and survival. Each man has his own individual hell to share with the readers. However this time around, the soldiers are thinking and sorting out the facts for themselves. Some of them are more disenchanted and alienated than others. Still, more of them have found a way to turn a negative experience into something positive.

Reginald Edwards from Louisiana talks explicitly about the vested interests of American imperialism. "Sometimes I think we would have done a lot better by getting them (Vietnamese) hooked on our life-style than by trying to do it with guns. Give them credit cards. Make them dependent on television and sugar. Blue jeans works better than bombs. You can take blue jeans and rock 'n' roll records and win over more countries than you can with soldiers."

Edwards goes on to say that he found the film "Apocalypse Now" a pure entertainment that had very little to do with the actual war. His various points make a great deal of sense as he faults the script for such fictions as musical helicopters, a bridge lit up like a

Christmas tree, a U.S.O. show at night, and the fact that the film depicted a rather ambiguous chain of command.

While "Apocalypse Now" told an interesting story, it simply was not an accurate account. This point of view can be criticized from the standpoint that the film-makers were creating a vehicle for entertainment and they were not putting together a documentary.

Edwards, like the other contributors to "Bloods," tend to let personal emotions get in the way when telling their stories. While this makes for a good subjective account (not to forget good reading) it tends to be biased.

Then again it can be argued that these men cannot possibly share their insights without falling victim to personal bias. Since the Vietnam war was not a laboratory experiment with controls locked into place, the reader has to make do with perceived facts rather than empirical evidence.

One of the better accounts was written by Harold "Light Bulb" Bryant of East St. Louis, Ill. Bryant found himself discarding "Playboy" magazines and opting for the Bible during his tour of duty.

Upon returning from the war, Bryant returned to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville to finish his education and to help others. Shunning the so-called "John Wayne" imagery of war, Bryant chose to help black combat veterans who came back to America with an assortment of problems that

Students' Automobiles Diverse, Noticeable, Different

Sharon Reid
reporter

A walk around UMSL's parking lot gives insight into the type of students attending school. The cars range from the typical Honda Civics to the popular Chevrolet Camaros.

Within the crowded parking lots, however, are several attention-getting cars.

Some are noticeable simply because of their expense, such as a Porsche. Others have age on their side, for example, a '57 Cadillac. Most have the common pride of their owners.

"It was kind of like my baby," Shanna Davis said about her '77 limited edition Corvette.

Davis puts a lot of money and effort into her car. In the three months she has owned it, she has spent close to \$2,000 in rebuilding the engine and for other parts. She bought it after trading in her old car and taking out a bank loan. "I was going to do anything I could to get it," she said.

Besides the money, Davis has spent time caring for her car. During the summer months, she washed her Corvette two or three times a week.

Besides the '85 Omnis, Sentras, Z-28s or Berlinettas, there are older specialties, some junkers and some well-cared for collectibles. Brian Thayer owns two fun cars

from the '60s; a white '63 Sport Fury and a '68 Charger. His favorite, the Charger, was obtained from his grandmother.

Thayer puts in the hours on his hobby. On the average he spends 10 hours a week on upkeep and improvements.

Owning two cars poses the problem of which one to drive. Thayer, however, has worked out a system. "I drive the Fury on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the Charger on Tuesdays and Thursdays," he said.

This car collector has stopped buying more cars. "There's not enough room in the driveway," he said.

Buying junk cars, fixing them up and selling them is a pastime for Bill Huber. Last week he finished fixing up his pride, a '69 Chevy Chevelle Super Sport. He owns two other cars and works on them when he has the money.

Some people use cars simply to provide transportation. But to some owners cars take on personalities and become objects of pride.

Not everyone works on his car. Some just enjoy them. Larry Reynolds, who works in printing services, bought his '62 Mercury Comet already fixed up.

He prefers his older car because it was "built to last," he said. "I just keep pushing it and pushing it. This one keeps on running."

'Flamingo Kid,' 'Birdy' Provide Fascinating Autumn Viewing

Nick Pacino
film critic

A recent release from Vestron Video is "The Flamingo Kid" (1984), a down-to-earth comedy featuring Matt Dillon as a Brooklyn teenager who becomes entranced with the rich lifestyle while working at the El Flamingo Beach Club.

video news

His fast-lane education is aided by a slick-talking dealer of expensive cars (Richard Crenna). Television director Garry Marshall shows his experienced comedy touches and brings out good acting from his cast. VHS/Beta. Color. 98 min. Rated PG-13.

Another summer release is "Birdy," a sensitive, off-beat comedy-drama that had its theater run earlier this year, and is now out from RCA/Columbia Home Video. Matthew Modine and Nicolas Cage star as friends who grow up together in South Philly. Modine, aptly called "Birdy," is obsessed with birds and their ability to fly.

Later, as a battle shocked Vietnam vet, Birdy is hospitalized in a near catatonic state and Cage, also a wounded vet, is brought in to try and help bring him out of it. Modine and Cage give skillful performances with difficult material and director Alan Parker balances a fine creative line, making this a suspenseful, intriguing and emotional story. VHS/Beta. Color. 120 min. Rated R. Violence/sex.



BATTLESOCKED: Nicolas Cage and Matthew Modine star in "Birdy" a new video tape release that addresses the trauma of the post Vietnam era through the relationship of boyhood friends.

Out from Thorn EMI is an engrossing classic, "The Cruel Sea" (1953), an exciting adaptation of Nicholas Monsarrat's best selling novel about the trials and tribulations on board a World War II British war ship in the North Atlantic.

Jack Hawkins and Stanley Baker give stand-out portrayals as they face the enemies of nature and the Empire. Director Charles Frend, who earlier worked under the great Hitchcock, gives this film a semi-documentary look, adding to the realistic atmosphere. An Oscar

nomination went to writer Eric Ambler for the screenplay. VHS/Beta. B/W. 121 min.

Available from Kartes Home Video is the family musical drama "The Little Princess" (1939), with Shirley Temple as a Victorian tyke who is mistreated by her father

after he loses his income. Anita Louise, Ian Hunter, Cesar Romero and Arthur Treacher also star in this film.

It is a charming tale of affection and resolve, with Shirley as captivating as usual. Early technicolor is dynamic and director Walter

Lang ("The King and I," 1956) gives a polished adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's children's book. VHS/Beta. 92 min.

A current parent/child pleaser is Vol III of "Bill Cosby's Picturepages" for toddlers. The emphasis on this video, from Walt Disney Home Video, is math readiness, with 12 interactive mini-lessons for pre-schoolers. Cosby's good nature leads his charges through such concepts as square, circle, equal sets, matching numbers and much more.

Also available is a workbook containing the various lessons to reinforce the child's attention. VHS/Beta. Color. 55 min.

And from World Wide Media is "Mind Fitness," two unique videos made by Damon Reinbold, a California registered hypnotist, who for 15 years has specialized in persuading people to eat right and stop smoking.

Each cassette runs 40 minutes and is broken down into two parts. The first 15 minutes features Reinbold explaining his techniques and the safety of hypnotism. After a short break the hypnosis segment begins. While you listen to his soothing voice you are shown several people in a variety of relaxing positions.

Reinbold's methods are used by a number of American Lung Association groups and he is credited with having hypnotized more than a million people for desired habit changes. VHS/Beta. Color.

China Crisis Highlights Becker

Mark Bardgett
album critic

China Crisis/Flaunt the Imperfection

★ ★ ★ ½

A polished, clever debut album by a bright young band out of Liver-

album review

pool, England, usually allows for quite a story by itself. Yet the major highlight of "Flaunt the Imperfection" is the re-emergence of one of rock's true geniuses. Walter Becker, Donald Fagen's other half in Steely Dan, surfaces through an unexpected point of entry back into rock 'n' roll. His work as producer, arranger and musician with China Crisis proves his contribution to Steely Dan just might have been understated all these years. "Flaunt the Imperfection" showcases Becker's jazz

instincts fused with the coy, fluid pop material provided by songwriters Garry Daly, Gary "Gazza" Johnson and Eddie London.

But for all the grace and cunning they display, China Crisis lacks a rich, soulful foundation. The majority of "Flaunt the Imperfection" bounces again and again on clean, precise melodies that miss the power that a rougher, more penetrating approach might provide. They seem to be afraid of getting their hands dirty. "The World Spins. I'm Part of It" exemplifies the positive mood the band so effectively creates, yet it is a tune found wanting in soul. Another factor which decreases the band's success is the absence of a strong, distinctive voice. "Black Man Ray" relies on a vocal arrangement I thought went out with groups like the Association.

Still, on "Flaunt the Imperfection," the good outweighs the bad. "King in a Catholic Style" floats along a haunting keyboard piece and an upbeat, snappy rhythm track; a

song brimming with Top 40 potential. Other colorful moments appear in "The Highest High," replete with oriental influences and skipping verses, and in "Gift of Freedom," which draws support from a winding, bobbing bass line. The band finally blends a fullness into its style on the challenging yet catchy "Wall of God."

Becker's hand becomes readily apparent on "You Did Cut Me" as the horn chart is as effective as it is subtle and the guitar work is reminiscent of Becker's later contributions to Steely Dan. In "Bigger the Punch I'm Feeling" the band locks into a jazzy sensibility which replicates much of the Steely Dan sound.

Though the style often gets in the way of the substance, "Flaunt the Imperfection" is one of the most quality pop albums this side of Sade's "Diamond Life," and while it is not Steely Dan, it demonstrates the potential of China Crisis and Becker's Ability to still create excellent music.



THE PUNCHLINE IS: Comedian David Naster performed last Friday as part of the UPB's Comedy Improv at the Summit series.

8 things a man does on a first date that make me want a second.

1. He loses arguments gracefully.
2. He opens doors for me and follows other rules of chivalry without flinching.
3. He can handle his liquor.
4. He doesn't care if all I want is a salad and a white wine spritzer.
5. He shaves.
6. He discusses anything but point spreads over dinner.
7. He has enough confidence to compliment me, and doesn't expect me to immediately return the favor.
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'Bloods'

ranged from unemployment to drug addiction. "We started the Wasted Men Project at the university, and I have been counseling at veteran's centers ever since."

Whether or not the reader feels that American black veterans have been historically "wronged," the fact remains that this group was sent off in a disproportionate number when compared to whites to fight in a war that by many accounts did not have black interests at heart. "Bloods" is the first book of this kind that actually goes to the subjects at hand and asks for their comments.



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UMSL Kickers Go Flat In Bud Tournament

Jim Goulden
sports editor

The UMSL Rivermen have found themselves in the middle of a scoring drought, and it is quickly reaching disastrous proportions.

In the first game of the UMSL Budweiser Soccer Classic the Rivermen were able to sneak past the Southwest Missouri State University Bears 1-0.

The shutout was UMSL's first of the season and also the first for goalkeeper John Stahl who recorded nine last season. All was not good after the game though.

"Sure it was nice to get the shutout, but we should have buried those guys. We had all kinds of chances to put the game away and we didn't," said Craig Westbrook, who scored UMSL's lone goal.

Mike Malone agreed with Westbrook's comments. "We should have had five goals tonight. We either move the ball down the sides and can't cross it or we get it in the middle and never get the shot off," he said.

UMSL scored at the 24:17 mark when Westbrook collected a loose ball about twenty yards out and blasted one into the top of the goal. For Westbrook it was his third goal of the season and was clearly the gutsiest goal of the year for the Rivermen. Westbrook was injured the week before the game when he suffered a whiplash in an automobile accident. Westbrook was not slated to play that much, but played despite a great deal of pain.

Westbrook came into the game at the 24:00 minute mark and scored 17

seconds later. "I had to play. I told everyone I would go in this game so I had to. It's no big deal," said Westbrook.

After Westbrook's goal, however, UMSL couldn't find the goal with a blood hound. Ted Hantak had a breakaway a little after Westbrook's goal, but was pulled down from behind. Despite the obvious foul no call was made. Immediately after that play Hantak was again pulled down and again everyone listened for the whistle, but were stunned to hear none. Hantak in obvious frustration then pulled down a SMSU player and was promptly rewarded for his efforts with a yellow card.

UMSL coach Don Dallas then removed Hantak from the game and the leading UMSL scorer did not play the rest of the night.

Stahl played another fine half for the Rivermen as he robbed SMSU with a stop against the near post early in the game, and then foiled another Bears' opportunity after Westbrook had deflected a shot. The ball bounced off of Westbrook and high in the air towards the UMSL goal. Stahl leaped as high as he could and was able to direct the ball over the bar.

UMSL also survived a close call at the end of the first half, when referee Alvin Krause awarded SMSU a penalty kick as time ran out in the half, but after consulting with his linesman SMSU was called for offsides and time ran out.

UMSL had several more chances in the second half. The closest coming when Steve Weindell wasn't able to corral a cross from Steve Hoover in front of the Bears' goal, as

his shot went wide. Malone also had a chance for the Rivermen, but his header was stopped by the SMSU keeper, George Tullos.

The Rivermen were able to survive the Bears' final attack and escape with the 1-0 victory.

In the game prior to UMSL's, Barry University upset Wright State University 1-0. Despite committing 42 fouls Barry was able to capitalize on a WSU miscue early in the second half and hold off the Wright State's final blitz to post their second victory of the season.

In the finals of the tournament Barry University handed the Rivermen their first loss ever in the Budweiser tourney by the score of 1-0.

UMSL had entered the game with a 12 game winning streak in the tournament and had not given up a goal since the 1982 classic.

But Barry got on the board early when Brian Lewis intercepted Matt Holloran's pass and moved in all alone on Stahl and beat him cleanly for an early Barry lead.

UMSL did not lay down, though, the Rivermen battled back strongly, but were unable to beat the Buccaneers goalkeeper.

UMSL pelted the BU goal in the second half as well, but were not able to penetrate the Buccaneer goal. Malone and Hantak each had six shots on goal, but neither was able to put one home. Hantak came especially close as he headed two balls just over the crossbar.

In the game UMSL outshot Barry 19-5 and forced Obermier to make nine saves to Stahl's 4, but it wasn't enough as the Rivermen fell to a very disappointing 4-3-2 record.

UMSL Offense Gets Caught In Mid-season Slump

Jim Goulden
sports editor

Earlier in the season the UMSL Rivermen were showing a ruffian attitude toward their defense, now their offense has seemed to have fallen into the same trap.

Over the past three games UMSL has been limited to just two goals against some teams the team thought they should have beaten badly.

"We just haven't been able to finish. We get the chances, but we just don't put the ball into the goal," said Craig Westbrook. In fact Westbrook is the only one responsible for UMSL's offense of late. Since the Memphis State University game three weeks ago UMSL has gone 1-1-1 against three relatively easy teams, and have only Westbrook's 2 goals to show in those outings.

"We have got to start scoring. Hell we're getting our chances, we just aren't scoring. I don't know what the problem is," said Mike Malone. Malone, along with Westbrook and Ted Hantak are the only starting offensive players to score thus far this season. The only other two players to find the range for the Rivermen are Tom Wilson who is a back and reserve forward Steve Evers, who scored the fourth goal in a 5-0 drubbing of Wright State University.

For the Rivermen the lack of scoring is becoming very frustrating, "we have to get the ball into the middle more often," said Malone. Westbrook believes the team has to be more consistent, "we are not blowing anyone out. We should be killing some of these teams and we are not doing it."

The most important aspect for the UMSL offense, though, is Ted Hantak. The Rivermen's scoring problems are easy to figure out, Hantak has not scored in his last three games, and in each game UMSL has lost Hantak has not scored.

Hantak has been chasing the UMSL career scoring record the last three games and has come up empty each time. Not that that has played a part in the scoring slump, it may however be weighing on his mind a little bit. As of now Hantak needs one more goal to tie the record and two to break the record of 21 set by Mike Bess.

The main problem could be the absence of scoring from the reserve forwards and that of the outside midfielders. Although not counted on to score many goals, the UMSL coaches expected Paul Bielicki and Joe Osvath to have scored by now, but they just haven't had the chances (16 shots between the two of them).

UMSL will try to get their offense going this weekend against Benedictine College on Friday and against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville on Sunday night.

UMSL will probably be short of a lot of offense against Benedictine, because Westbrook reinjured his neck in a game against Barry University last Saturday. Also in the same game Malone received a red card and will have to sit out Friday's game because of the mandatory 1 game suspension in the case of a red card.

Game time for both games this weekend is 7:30. Benedictine is 7-2 with their two losses coming against Division I Creighton University, and McKendree College. SIU is 6-6, and owns a career record of 10-5-2 against the Rivermen although the Rivermen have won the last three meetings between the two.



RIVERWOMAN ATTACK: UMSL's Kathy Casso moves in on a Louisville player during last weekend's action at the UMSL Soccer Stadium. The Riverwomen beat Louisville Saturday, and tied Cortland State 1-1 Sunday.

Riverwomen Rebound To Regain Early Season Form, Success

Dan Noss
sports editor

The UMSL Riverwomen took a step back into the path to a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid this past weekend with a strong performance against seventh ranked Cortland State.

Although they tied Cortland 1-1, UMSL played a solid game.

They also defeated the Louisville Cardinals 3-0 on Saturday.

The game against the Cardinals was an opportunity for Coach Ken Hudson to shake up his lineup a bit in an effort to rejuvenate a slumping squad.

The Riverwomen used first half goals by Kathy Guinner (10) and Lisa Jost (4) and a second half goal by Karen Guelker (1) to secure the victory. They had 21 shots to Louisville's two and were never really threatened.

Cathy Roche and Jost received assists on the second and third goals.

Lisa Sheridan picked up the shutout in her first start. Kris Caldwell began the second half in the nets but was forced to leave when she suffered a sprained wrist.

Caldwell was attempting to clear a loose ball when she got tangled up in a pile of players. The injury is not serious and it is not expected to keep her out of any action.

"I think we dominated the game most of the day," Hudson said about the tie Sunday. "Ruth (goalkeeper Ruth Harker) was not really tested."

Harker finished the day with 11 saves against 13 Cortland shots. UMSL managed just seven shots on net, but had many opportunities to shoot.

"We have to learn that when we are in the area, we have to hit the ball," Hudson explained. "We had some chances that we let go by. Which is something that we can't do."

Hudson also mentioned that some shots, such as a Guinner shot that hit the crossbar, should have been good.

Laurie Aldy scored the game's first goal on a pretty piece of individual effort. She took a loose ball from just outside the penalty area, worked it inside and around the defense before pushing it in the near corner at 22 minutes 51 seconds.

The Cortland goal came on a mix-up between the defense. Joan Easton got the tally as she picked up a loose ball and walked right in on a helpless Harker. It came exactly nine minutes after the UMSL goal at 31:51.

But from that point on Cortland had only faint opportunities to attack. While UMSL looked as if any minute they would break the deadlock.

Despite not picking up the vic-

tory, Hudson was pleased with his team's play.

"It was like a different team out there," he said.

"I think we got the point across," he continued in reference to a Friday team meeting that included viewing a film of the Wisconsin-Madison loss and a team discussion on recent playing habits.

Hudson and his team know that they have hit the most crucial point of the schedule. If they lose now they could very well jeopardize any chance they have of an NCAA bid.

The Riverwomen dropped to fourth in the region and dropped to 19th in the national rankings despite the undefeated weekend.

"These rankings aren't important," Hudson claimed. "The only ones that are, are the ones that get us into the playoffs. There's just too much politics involved to get too concerned."

Hudson was particularly pleased with the play of Aldy and Terri Schroeder during the Cortland game.

"Laurie had some problems against Louisville," he began. "But she played a real strong game Sunday."

Aldy had three of the seven UMSL shots.

In the case of Schroeder, Hudson was happy to see that she was finally playing strong defensively as well

See "Riverwomen" page 9

Bucs Keep Brewing In Second Soccer Season

Daniel A. Kimack
editor-in-chief

Last weekend's UMSL Budweiser Soccer Classic wasn't beery, Barry good at all for the Rivermen; despite all they did, it was the first Bud tournament trophy not for them.

Barry University (Miami Shores, Fla.) made all the right moves, instead, dethroning the six-year kings of the beer tournament 1-0 in Saturday night's championship match.

You could say Barry coach Marcos Moran was excited.

"It was an excellent tournament," he said.

Pause. "UMSL was an excellent team."

Pause. "We have an excellent team. We're very pleased."

The Buccaneers, not widely known through the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II soccer circles, got the game's only goal at 6 minutes 13 seconds when freshman forward Brian Lewis capitalized on an UMSL defensive lapse.

Lewis stole the ball from UMSL defender Matt Holloran who was trying to start an offensive rush, dribbled inside the penalty area to pull out goalkeeper John Stahl, and bounced a shot into the right corner.

For the Buccaneers, the tournament win was an end to some earlier frustration. Barry, in only its second season of Division II soccer, entered the Budweiser Classic with a 1-2-2 record. The ties, however,

were against Florida International University (ranked 7th in Division II) and Sagamon State University (7th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics).

"We knew we had a good team," Moran said. "But at the beginning of the season six starters were injured. It was tough for the kids early because they were playing with different line-ups."

Moran's M*A*S*H* unit, though, patched up all but one Buccaneer. Starting goalkeeper Bradley Bakotic, who suffered a fractured hand three games prior to the tournament, still is unavailable for duty.

Enter Jamie Overmeyer, who has proved equally impressive to Bakotic. Bakotic last year — when Barry set an NCAA record with 11 wins in the Buccaneers first season — had a 1.00 goals against average.

"I think everyone knew how good Jamie was even when he wasn't starting," Moran said.

And with Barry's win in the beer tournament, Moran expects many more eyes to focus on the Buccaneers this season, "and see how good we are for a second-year team."

"The two teams we beat (Barry got past Midwestern State to advance to the championship match with UMSL)," Moran said, "it will have to help."

Barry draws many players from the Miami area, which boasts top junior college program like Miami-Dade North and South. "A lot of our players have foreign names," Moran said. "But most are American citizens."

UMSL Invitational To Tourney Favorite

Dan Noss
sports editor

It was as if a script had been written and the players were simply acting out their roles.

McKendree College, the definite favorites with a 16-1 record and number seven ranking in the National Association of Collegiate Athletics, won the UMSL Invitational losing only two games all weekend.

The number two seeded team, Coe College (Ia), but lost three times and displayed convincingly the brand of volleyball that has brought them to a 10-1 record for 1985.

The tournament consisted of a number of teams that played at their best or a bit above what was expected of them. The four teams that made it to the semi-finals (McKendree, Coe, Fontbonne College and St. Xavier College) lost only five games in pool play preceding single elimination competition.

The five teams that did not advance to the single elimination

Lincoln University, Stephens College and The Principia) won just two matches and seven games between them.

Coe was the only team to emerge from the quarterfinal round without being extended to three games.

Marion, Missouri Baptist, and Drury each won their first games before dropping the final two games and the match.

It was the semifinal round that finally displayed the two favorites playing as favorites.

McKendree had little trouble with Fontbonne in a 15-9, 15-5 victory. Fontbonne retired with a 3-2 match record and a 7-5 individual game record.

Coe had some difficulty with Xavier in a 15-13 first game win before controlling game two for a 15-3 victory. Xavier finished a 4-1 match record and a 8-5 game record.

Coe fought valiantly but the total team effort of McKendree was too much for their efforts.

"Whether it was a starter or some-

See "Volleyball" page 9

Hey Volleyball Team: It's Time To Wake Up And Smell The Coffee

Dan Noss
sports editor

Suppose you gave an invitational and then didn't show up.

For the UMSL Riverwomen volleyball team the result of their weekend's play in the UMSL Invitational was about the same as if they didn't.

sports comment

It wasn't as if they didn't try. It's just that the intensity level hit so many peaks and valleys that any positive effort was negated by the negative.

It seems it is time for coach Cindy Rech and her team to throw out the playbook and resort to good old-fashioned hard work and enthusiasm. The goal of a .500 or better season has been surrendered to poor play and lack of answers.

There is just too much talent on this team for such a travesty to be occurring. But it is, and it is time to face the reality of the situation.

The Riverwomen are running out of "We'll get them next time" opportunities. The season is fast slipping away and any salvation must be swift and immediate.

It is purely conjecture, but when talent and potential do not produce results, then it is personality and attitudes that are the thieves.

If such personality conflicts are causing the problem, maybe it is time to remember the real purpose of taking the court match after match: to display athletic skills in the pursuit of victory.

If it is attitude that lies at the root of the problem, then maybe it is time for each player to investigate her own heart and soul. Maybe it is time to ask, "Am I giving enough?" Am I waiting for another player to do my job or to rectify my errors?"

A team that is lacking in skill does not come so close in so many games. They simply don't compete with any hope.

For UMSL there has always been hope. What is lacking may be faith, confidence and motivation.

Each player must give unselfishly of himself totally, for that is how a teammate shows faith in a fellow teammate.

Each player must realize that they would not be on the team if they did not possess the skills that puts them above those who were not chosen.

Last, but maybe most importantly, each player must pull enough positive from each mistake to not only rectify that error, but to eliminate it from their mind. She must dwell on the positive antidote, rather than the negative cause.

Each athlete comes to UMSL with some type of winning background. It is that background that attracted them to the coaches of

this university. Losing was not a part of that background, but it can easily become a convenient habit for complacency if an athlete lets it.

I challenge the athletes of the UMSL volleyball team to prove, not to me, their fellow athletes or the students of this university, but to themselves that they are winners.

I challenge them to prove they can overcome this self-imposed adversity.

I challenge them to once again return to the attitude and playing style that brought them to the attention of this athletically rich university.

Behind Every Hudson Is A Hudson

Kelly Graham
reporter

The Hudson coaching duo, Ken and Pat, have proven that behind every successful man there is a woman.

As an assistant coach, Pat Hudson devotes a great deal of her time and talent to the Riverwomen. In three years at the position she has helped mold the tremendous talent that has been responsible for the team's success.

A 1977 graduate, Hudson participated in several sports, including basketball, softball and tennis. A two-year performer in both softball and tennis, she made it to the quarterfinals of the Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's state tennis tournament as a senior.

Says Judy Berres, assistant athletic director, "Pat is just a phenomenal athlete. I only wish UMSL would have had her playing for them all four years."

Hudson also got interested in refereeing by watching her husband Rick referee. She has refereed high school soccer for seven years and college soccer for four years. She was also the only woman asked to referee the Bronze Boot game, between SIU-Edwardsville and SLU at Busch Stadium, in 1981.

Hudson feels "very satisfied" with the Riverwomen this season.

"Many people forget how young the team is," she said. "We only have three upperclassmen this year, and we're making our mistakes mainly because of a lack of experience."

According to Hudson the team may have less talent than other

years, but they have great determination and enthusiasm, and work a lot harder. The team practices four days a week to prepare for the weekend games.

From her own experience, Hudson knows what it is like to be a woman athlete in college compared

to being a man athlete. She feels that "men have something to play for afterwards. Most women have to play for the enjoyment of the game," she said. "But men are under more pressure because they have a greater opportunity of playing for a career."

Although she's only assistant coach of the Riverwomen, Hudson knows what it is like to have her own team. She coaches a 15-year-old girls' soccer team for Anheuser Busch.

"It makes a difference coaching your own team as opposed to being an assistant coach," she said. "There are a lot more responsibilities when you are the coach, especially of a college team."

Says Hudson "One of the biggest reasons I think Kenny and I are good together is because, as a woman, I can relate to the team. He forgets women are emotional and at times he is afraid to yell at them.

"I feel they need to be yelled at once and a while," she says, "just to wake them up."

When Hudson graduated in '77 from UMSL she expected to teach. She has combined her athletic ability and teaching techniques, which makes her such an excellent instructor and such a great influence on young athletes.

"What I am doing now is the closest thing to teaching school, and that is one of the things I enjoy most about coaching," she said.

As for the Riverwomen season, Hudson is very optimistic. The team's two rivals, Rolla and SIU-Edwardsville, are important games. According to Hudson many people are looking forward to the outcome of these games.

"If we can beat those two teams, we've got it made," she said. "But next year or two years from now, we will be older, more experienced and really good."

Berres still adds "Pat represents the model of a true athlete, and it is an honor to have such a remarkable woman on our staff."



HELPING HAND: UMSL Riverwomen Assistant Soccer Coach Pat Hudson instructs Laurie Aldy during a practice session. The rare combination of Pat and brother-in-law Ken Hudson has proved quite successful.

Guinner On Hot Pace

Dan Noss
sports editor

Coach Ken Hudson's concern for offense on his 1985 Riverwomen team seems to be unfounded after 11 games of the campaign.

The Riverwomen are on line with 2.8 goals per average they carried in 1984. They are averaging three shots more per game this season than last (21 to 18).

Leading the way, and on a record pace, is sophomore Kathy Guinner. The Riverview Gardens graduate's 10 goals, which give her 21 in a year and a half, ties her for fourth place on the career scoring list with Debbie Lewis (1982-84).

Ahead of Guinner are Karen Lombardi (31, 1981-82), Jan Gettemeyer-Parrish (43, 1981-84) and Joan Gettemeyer (47, 1981-84). She also places third in game winning goals with six, seventh in assists with 10 and fourth in career points with 52 for her career.

Guinner's two three-goal games this season ties her with Gettemeyer for second in that category. Gettemeyer-Parrish and Lombardi each have three hat tricks to their credit.

Her four goal performance last season against Northeast Missouri State tied the game-high performances of Lombardi and Gettemeyer. In the game, Guinner's eight points were good enough for second place with Lombardi and Gettemeyer-Parrish.

Last season, Guinner scored at a pace of one goal for every six shots (67 shots and 11 goals). This season her pace is a much improved 3.8 shots per goal (38 shots and 10 goals). If she finished with last season's 67 shots she would finish 1985 with approximately 18 goals.

Helping Guinner with the scoring load have been sophomores Laurie Aldy (six goals and two assists for 14 points) and Kathy Roche (four goals and 3 assists for 11 points) along with freshman Lisa Jost (four goals and six assists for 14 points)

Riverwomen

from page 8
as offensively.

"She always did play well offensively," the coach said in praise of his midfielder. "But if she plays defense as well, it will make her a better player in the long run."

Micki Frederiksen is to return to action Sunday as the Riverwomen take on Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at the UMSL Soccer

Stadium. Game time is 5:00 p.m.

Frederiksen has been hobbled with a foot injury and will resume practice this week.

Lisa Jost will see limited action as she has not fully recovered from a back injury she received in an auto accident. Although she has scored a goal and has an assist, she is unable to go full strength for an extended period of time.

Volleyball

from page 8

one from the bench, they played with unity," said McKendree coach Liz Thomas.

Thomas welcomed the challenge of a "small, but mighty" Coe squad.

"This is the first time we have been challenged," she began. "I was glad to see that we could stay together under those conditions."

Coe took the first game, 18-16, after leading early in the game. They held off McKendree's numerous challenges and looked as if they were going to pull off a minor upset.

But McKendree regrouped during that first game and displayed some of the consistency that had brought them to the final game.

Games two and three were hard fought contests, but Coe was always behind early and could not recover despite some fine play.

Thomas found praise for the entire Coe team but singled out a few players who she thought were particularly good.

Thomas, though, would not specify one player who stood out more than the others on her own team.

"I can't just say one," she admitted. "It took all of them to get us here."

UMSL plays Southeast Missouri State in a Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association match today in Cape Girardeau. They then travel to Elsah, Ill for matches against the Principia and Illinois Wesleyan on Saturday.

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Rejuvenated Riverskaters Set To Challenge For SLCHL Crown

Jim Goulden
sports editor

This Monday night will mark the initiation of the 1985-86 UMSL hockey team's fourth season.

In terms of publicity the St. Louis College Hockey League is known to hardly anyone other than those involved. What seemed to be a good idea, has been lost in the shuffle of professional, college, and high school sports during the fall and winter seasons.

But despite the little bit of recognition the league has been able to muster, it will begin its fourth year with an addition to last season's six teams.

This year will see Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville fielding their first team in the league. Joining SIU-E and UMSL in the league are St. Louis University, Washington University, Parks College, Logan College of Chiropractic, and St. Louis Community College-Meramec.

In its first three seasons, the SLCHL has had three different champions. In the first season it was the UMSL team knocking off Meramec in the finals. The next season SLU upended UMSL to catch the crown, and last year marked UMSL's third consecutive appearance in the finals and their second runner-up finish as they lost to Meramec.

Last year was supposed to be the end of the UMSL dynasty. It was assumed that they would not be very competitive this year, but some things have changed already this season.

The Riverskaters thought they had lost their highest scoring leftwinger in Jim LaPorta, but he will return for another season of action in the Maroon and Gold of UMSL. LaPorta may be the key for UMSL. In his previous three seasons he has been in the top five in the league in scoring each time.

Last season the UMSL squad was skating to what appeared to be a very good showing in the league, but at Christmas break the team lost high-scoring center Bob Jackubek, when he transferred to the University of Missouri-Columbia for the second semester.

To the relief of the Rivermen, Jackubek is back and he will be relied on to ignite the Rivermen in their quest for another league championship appearance. Jackubek will center a line with LaPorta and former defenseman, Mark Aegerter, who moves to the front line this season.

Aegerter, who played outstanding defense for the Rivermen last season, will find himself on the forward line due to a cut in the number of defensemen the team plans to keep. "I want to play up front and score this season," said Aegerter,

"but if someone on the defense goes down I won't mind going back there again."

Aegerter led the defensemen in goals and points last season and it is hoped that he will add a lot of offense again this year, only this time he will be counted to score a lot more often from the wing.

Butch St. George will also return to the UMSL team this year. St. George, who plays for a few other teams during the UMSL season, was able to add a lot of offense to the Rivermen in the games he made. He will play center again and can score as well as check very well. St. George's performance will be a lot more important this season, with a lack of depth at center.

On defense the Riverskaters will be extremely strong, with returning backliners; Ray Hefner, Terry Seeger, and possibly Joe Goldkamp (the team is awaiting a decision by the league on Goldkamp's

eligibility. He has graduated, but he may be taking some classes here again).

Hefner not only will man the blue line, but will also take on the chores as UMSL's coach. Hefner had an excellent year last season, when he was bounced between forward and defense consistently. This year it will be all defense and the swift skater is looking forward to his double duties. "I think everything is looking really good. I'm really looking forward to a good season for us," he said.

Seeger and his booming slap-shot will return this year with an extra 15 pounds of muscle added to his already strong frame. At 6'2" Seeger will not be intimidated too often and will probably man one of the point positions on UMSL's power plays.

Seeger was sorely missed by the Rivermen last season when he was suspended for a stick swinging incident in the semi-finals last year.

Joining the veterans on the backline will be newcomers Garret Wade and Hefner's brother Scott. Scott Hefner was a smooth skating terror against the Rivermen last season when he played for Meramec.

Ray hopes his brother keeps it going for UMSL, "Scott is really going to help us. I think he will really stabilize our backline.

If nothing else it will be a relief for the UMSL team not to play against the younger Hefner. "He never stops skating. You turn a round one way and you don't see him and the next thing you know he has taken the puck from you," said Aegerter.

The biggest surprise for the Riverskaters this season might be Wade, though. "Watch out for this guy, he is excellent. He is going to make us very strong on defense this season," said Ray Hefner. "I think he will help us out a whole lot."

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St. Charles area employer looking for cashier stock person. Evening position, Monday-Friday with some Saturday-Sunday hours; 25 hours per week. Code 2-3682.

Part time billing clerk 16 to 20 hours per week. \$5 per hour. Self starter to do spread sheets and accounts receivable. Typing at 30-40 w.p.m. Code 2-3683.

Full time phone sales. Various hours. \$5 to \$6 per hour. Olivette area. Code 2-3684.

General clerical, part time, in Olivette area. 50 w.p.m. typing and good math skills. \$4.50 to \$5 per hour. Code 2-3685.

Major bank needs credit analyst to work two nights per week from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. with Saturday and Sunday hours to be arranged. Typing at 40-50 w.p.m., \$6.30 per hour. Code 2-3688.

Changeback clerk to work in Richmond Heights bank from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Salary is open. Must type accurately. Code 2-3689.

Full time secretary, able to type 50 w.p.m., strong written and verbal communication skills. Shorthand helpful. 8 to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, \$800 to \$1000 per month. Code 2-3690.

Accounting intern, 20 flexible hours per week. Junior, senior level, \$4 per hour. Code 2-3700. Contact SWAP, 346 Woods Hall.

UMSL evening student needs transportation to UMSL from Central West End. Need someone with accessible van to transport student in electric wheelchair to UMSL. Classes are on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 5:30 to 8:10 p.m. Driver to pick up student in Central West End, drive student to campus and return student to Central West End after classes. Salary negotiable. Call SWAP office for further information.

UPS loaders/unloaders, both locations, Earth City and Jefferson. \$8 per hour. Code 9-305. Temporary until Christmas. Some may be called back in Feb. All shifts available. Contact SWAP, 346 Woods Hall.

Credit analyst, two nights per week and Saturday and Sunday hours to be arranged. \$6.30 per hour. Typing at 40-50 w.p.m. Code 2-3688.

Part time stock counter to work eight hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Should have good figure aptitude. \$4 per hour. Code 2-3704, contact SWAP, 346 Woods Hall.

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Part time, clerical, temporary to work two days per week, eight hours per day. Typing at 45 w.p.m. Will train. UMSL area. Code 2-3710. Salary \$5 per hour.

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Part time file clerk in accounting department, will train, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$3.50 per hour. Code 2-3714. Contact SWAP, 346 Woods Hall.

Part time secretary in Westport area. Days and hours to be arranged. Code 2-3715. Contact SWAP, 346 Woods Hall.

CRT operators, 4 to 8 p.m. Hazelwood area, \$3.45 per hour. Will train good typist. Saturday hours 8 to noon. Code 2-3720.

Part time and full time warehouse persons, 20-40 hours per week, \$5.19 per hour. Westport area. Code 3-913. Contact SWAP, 346 Woods Hall.

File clerk, part time, 8 to noon or 9 to 1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Creve Coeur area. No experience needed. Must be attentive to detail. \$4.92 per hour. Contact SWAP, code 2-3746.

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Inside sales, full time, 8 to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Creve Coeur area. Training provided, experience a plus. \$15,500 to \$16,500 per year. Contact SWAP, code 2-3742.

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Part time records clerk in Clayton area, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, \$4 per hour. Code 2-3734. Will train. Contact SWAP.

Part time demonstrators/instructors in education department of Forest Park area employer. Need persons in the area of physical science, life science, natural history and astronomy. Resume required. Week-end and Monday-Friday positions available. \$4.50 to \$5 per hour. Code 3-918.

Part time loaders and unloaders needed for all shifts. Will train. Company to interview on campus Monday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Will pay \$8 per hour. You must sign up in SWAP office, 346 Woods Hall.

Part time secretary for executive research firm. Must have neat, professional appearance, good phone skills and typing of 45 w.p.m. \$5 per hour. Hours are Monday-Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Contact SWAP, code 2-3750.

Part time secretary for Bridgeton area. Hours 5 to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. Salary is open. Must type 40-45 w.p.m. Contact SWAP, Code 2-3747.

Straight female seeks same to share two bedroom apartment in St. Ann. Deposit required. Rent: \$150 per month plus half utilities. Call 428-6952.

Looking for talent in bass and vocal acts for forming band in West County. Call Will at 965-3191.

Need help deciding on a career? Join us at our Career Exploration Workshop. This is a three-part workshop on Oct. 15, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29 from 2 to 3 p.m. Or, are you one of those people who avoids getting started? It's called

For sale Snow skis for sale. Brand new, never been used. Kastle SR world team G.S. 190 cm. length, \$100. Call after 2 p.m. 388-0918.

For Sale

For sale, electric cooking stove, white, in good condition. \$50. Ladies 12-speed bike, excellent condition, two years old, \$70. Contact after 5 p.m. 343-5885.

1971 V.W. stick shift. Excellent running condition. Interior in good shape, some body rust. \$600 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 278-3169.

For sale 1976 Chevett, good transportation, new tires. \$500, negotiable. Call Dan 838-1742.

1979 Fiat X 1/9 convertible 5-speed, low mileage, brand new radial tires, AM/FM cassette, good condition. \$3500 or best offer. 739-7119.

For sale 1977 Chevy Nova. \$550 or best offer. Call 383-6664 anytime.

Silver blue Mercury Monarch, 1976, hard top, two-door, power and a/c. Call 921-1785.

For sale, three bedroom brick ranch style house in Bel Nor. Fifteen minute walk to campus. For information call 429-4650.

1981 Chevett, two-door, hatchback, new rear tires, exhaust system, clutch, five-year battery, good condition, 60,000 miles. \$2000. Call Chris at 388-3130.

For sale, dining room table, hutch, six chairs, \$600 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 928-4152.

Typing/word processing done in my home. Reliable, accurate service at reasonable rates. Call 355-4685 days or evenings, please leave message if answering machine is on.

Private Dancer, What about love, don't you want someone to care about you? What's love but a secondhand emotion. I want somebody, what about you? I, on fire. I'm burning up. Desperately seeking you

Dear Katie: Welcome back from the earthquake. Are you up for another moving experience? Love, Frank

Three bedroom apartment available. Very spacious. U-City loop area. Three bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and living room. \$450 per month, included heat and water. 705 Interdrive, Apt 3N. Call Tom at 768-0520 or Joy at 725-7234.

Straight female seeks same to share two bedroom apartment in St. Ann. Deposit required. Rent: \$150 per month plus half utilities. Call 428-6952.

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procrastinating. Come to our two-part workshop on Overcoming Procrastination on Oct. 16 and Oct. 23 from 1 to 2 p.m. Call 553-5711 or drop by 427 SSB.

Personals

Michael, our first date didn't turn out at all as I had planned. I was really looking forward to spending time with you, and I wasted it away (so to speak). Give me another chance—I don't care if I see another beer as long as I live. Call me at x5148.

Will you remember this party tomorrow? x5148.

Paul (Pi Kappa Alpha), I want to thank you for being such a special friend! I'm looking forward to Luau because we're going to have a great time. Love your Alpha Xi Delta friend Give cookie a hug for me.

Schmengy Sisters, You two ladies are the greatest. The two wildest and funniest sisters I have. Look out Wichita, here we come! Thanks for everything. Your Schmengy Brother

To all Etr's, We love you! The inseparable two

Leslie, My neck still doesn't hurt! Kenny Love, C.

B.B. and Patty, Hi guys! Isn't it great to be together again? (Even though we don't see one another very often.) I still love your buns, B.B., and well I'd better not say anything about you, Patty. Love, Myrtle

Leslie, What is happening, girl? How you doing on your new member project? I be real excited about meeting you, girl. ?????????

Private Dancer, What about love, don't you want someone to care about you? What's love but a secondhand emotion. I want somebody, what about you? I, on fire. I'm burning up. Desperately seeking you

Angie, Thanks for seven great months. The best ones of my life. Thanks also for the "twins." Love always, Kev-O

Dear Katie: Welcome back from the earthquake. Are you up for another moving experience? Love, Frank

P.S. Michael Renny was killed and the earth stood still.

Jill, Tracey, Chris, Chris, Janelle, Cathy, Cathy, Tighe, Steve, Steve, and Kevin: Looking forward to a great year together. Cheerleading is a blast. We're gonna have a great year! Love Dana

To the members of the BEST sorority, Alpha Xi Delta! Luau is going to be a blast! Hurry and get your dates, although I'm sure no one will have a problem. Oct. 19 will be here soon! Xi love

Kathy T, Zeta pledge, I'm really glad you're my pledge daughter. I think everyone should beware—this looks like the beginning of a wonderfully wild relationship! Zeta love and mine, Karen your mom

Rob, My throat is getting drier! Can I come over to your house to quench my thirst? The thirsty CPA President

Pikes, Don't you have anything better to do than count down to Spring Break? Get a clue, Spring Break isn't for another six months. Why don't you concentrate on something important like your stock reports!

To all UMSL women: If you vote for me to be king I'll give you a free ride in my new Z28! Anxiously awaiting your vote! Sincerely, Someone with a clue

Cinderella and the flasher: Your lasting impressions are starting to fade. You'll have to re-impress them! If you're up to it! We're into it. The Gangster and Ballerina

Jer-Jerry, I-I-I lo-lo-love y-you!!

Johnn, I know you're not serious with anyone right now. I thought maybe we could get together after classes, since we both park in the same parking lot. Love, C.

Ladies, Be a part of the best fraternity on campus—Tau Kappa Epsilon little sisters!! For more information, call Tom Bommarito at 895-1631.

To whom it may concern, Thank you for all the applications for Zeta formal date. The choice has been made. The tall, dark and beautiful Zeta lady is going with a tall, blonde G.D.I. Thanks for your help

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman, CONGRATULATIONS! You're both such special friends. Zeta love, An angel

Notice: All attending Zeta Tau Alpha formal, be prepared for a wild and crazy time with some wild and crazy Zeta ladies!!!

Zetas! Only a couple days until your Founders' Day formal. Get your dancing shoes out. Let's drive our men wild with our "legs." Zeta love, The Zeta Lady

To Pee Wee, You're such a sweetie! Love, Mrs. Herman

Magic, How often do you have parties? I could make it a habit. How many people can we fit on a hide-away bed? Whose tongue was that anyway? Jeff, get your head out of my face. I want the negatives. Sexy

Alfred Beadle, I love you!

Pasta lovers: For the best service and fastest delivery with a smile, go to the Pasta House at Frontenac. Ask for John, he will please you! Three satisfied customers

To Tim L, Bet that you didn't even know that you had a big buddy. Well you do! See you at initiation! Guess who?!

Welcome—To all the members of P.S.E. Good luck on your project! Get psyched for initiation. Just four more weeks. Laurie

Hoover, Thanks for going to the formal with me! You're a real sweet guy! "I kid you not." Kirby (ZTA)

Tammy, I'm so glad you're my pledge daughter. Thanks bunches for Webster. He protects me from danger. Zeta love, Becky

Keven, I'm looking forward to going to formal with you. Don't let your negative attitude tell you you're not a special person. Becky

P.S. What three movies can we see this weekend? S.O., Thanks for lunch last Friday, it was VERRY nice! Next time it's my treat. "I promise." P.B.D.

Kruse on up to the ballot box and check Randy out. He's the best for homecoming king! UMSL students who love coming king! Krus'n

To the entertaining waiter at the Pasta House: Do you still have that irreplaceable napkin with our famous signatures? Your three admirers!

Eileen: Black River was great, especially the float trip and hayride! Wasn't Greg's party fun last weekend? See you next year, hope you have a good first year at UMSL! Your float buddies, Chris and Susan

To the complainers who don't know how to party: We all had a blast at the all campus party. Were you the ones in the corner? Party-town girls

To all potential Florida bound people (PKA Trip): You thought Hurricane Gloria was wild—wait 'til we hit the Daytona Beach! Love, bound brunettes

Chris (DZ), To the best daughter around, knock 'em dead! Love, Diane

To my Mama Bear, Sorry for the short fuse last week, I'll try better this week. I love you. From your Papa Bear

Mary, I have something to tell you. Plain and simple, I love you. Sexy

Eddie, How about the zoo, art museum or movies? Just like the first time. Give me a second chance. It's about time! Two more months until I'm twenty. Guess Who!

Mike (PKA), How's your shadow? When the leash breaks, let me know. I'm sure we could have a great time together.

The Non-conformist Club would like to submit suggestions for renaming various buildings at UMSL. For example: the underground could be called the Jimmy Hoffa cafe; Woods Hall redubbed Gracie Allen Hall; and lastly, the Jethro Bodine Library. The Blizzard and Lady-of-the-lake

Congratulations to my little brother Steve "Bear" Beradon on becoming a Teke associate. You've made me proud, and I'm sure you'll make me prouder. Keep up the good work. Bombo

Ang: Our 7 months is coming up. Just wanted to say THANKS for the best 7 months of my life. Hope we have many more months—years! Love, Kev-O

Congrats to all of the Teke associates on choosing Tau Kappa Epsilon. You're a great bunch of guys, and I know you'll all go far.

Trisha, Did you drop the music and the math? I haven't seen you any more. Miss you a lot. You know where to meet me. Hope to see you soon. Your little assistance

Larry, Darrin, Kelly, It's really great seeing you all at Young Adults on Saturday nights. Each of you are going to be a big help to me this year. Praise Jesus, we have a destiny to change the world. Joe

Virginia-Catcher in the Rye is gone, Romeo and Juliet don't have a love scene, there is creation in my biology. MEET me at the Political Science Academy meeting at 7:30 Oct. 8 for more about text censorship. Details 807 Tower

Mr. James Green, Who was that skinny girl I saw you with at the movies? That's no way to spend a cold and lonely night. I'll keep you warm. Mystery Lady

Dr. Bird- WOOD! WOOD! Union Station was lots of fun! Your "dates" thank you for a wonderful evening. Your buddy thanks you for being you! (Wink)

p.s. Define kinky, please. Werkdale- Ever since you yelled at me on 7th floor I have had a burning passion for you. Talk mean to me baby, I LOVE IT!! Pam and Kathy mean nothing to you, it's me that you love. Yours, NIGHTIE

Mike- No, our affair can't be over! Ever since Nashville I've been crying in my beer. I can't sleep nights. I love you! Please come tour with me. (And gimme kiss). Jerry sends his love. Your forever lover!

Classified Ads are free of charge for UMSL students and faculty and staff members. Others are charged \$3 for the first 40 words and 5 cents for each additional word (if more than 40 words, please attach ad on a separate piece of paper). Make checks or money orders payable to the University of Missouri-St. Louis (Sorry, but we cannot accept cash payments). Please place your ad on the Classified Ad Forms available at the Current Offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. Include your name, ID number, phone number, and the classification under which your ad should run. Due to space limitations, only one ad per subject may run. Publication is guaranteed only for those ads which have been paid for in advance. Other ads may be deleted due to space limitations. No classified ads may be taken over the phone. The Current will not publish both first and last names in any ad. Ads considered by the editors to be in poor taste will not be published.