

CURRENT

Jan. 16, 1986

University of Missouri—St. Louis

Issue 532

UMSL Chief Named

Steven Brawley
managing editor

Calling it a good day for Missouri, St. Louis, and the University of Missouri, UM President C. Peter Magrath announced Tuesday the selection of Marguerite Ross Barnett as the new UMSL chancellor.

"We are fortunate to have attracted Dr. Barnett to this critical leadership position within the University and the St. Louis area," Magrath said.

In her first appearance as chancellor, Barnett explained what attracted her to UMSL.

"As exciting and productive as the University's past has been, the future holds even more significant challenges," said Barnett.

Barnett will take office June 1, and comes to UMSL after serving as vice chancellor for academic affairs at the City University of New York.

Barnett is the first black to hold a chancellorship in the UM system.

"She is an experienced, exciting educator dedicated to helping improve the quality of all levels of

public education in metropolitan St. Louis," said Thomas K. Smith Jr., president of the UM Board of Curators.

He said she developed her administrative abilities through the various positions she has held at several universities, including Princeton, Howard, and Columbia.

Barnett received her bachelor's degree in political science from Antioch College in 1964 and earned master's and doctoral degrees in political science at the University of Chicago.

Currently Barnett holds several national positions, has co-edited three books, and has written 41 articles in various educational journals and books. She is also the author of "The Politics of Cultural Nationalism in South India."

Barnett said that she was impressed with the economic revitalization of St. Louis and that she felt UMSL played a crucial role in that process.

Describing her hopes for the future of UMSL, Barnett said, "Our goal must be to reach the highest See "Barnett," page 4



Cedric R. Anderson

THE FINAL CHOICE: Newly elected UMSL Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett was named here Tuesday afternoon. She will replace chancellor emeritus Arnold B. Grobman when she returns to St. Louis June 1. Barnett is the first black chancellor in the University of Missouri system.

Selecting

Candidate List Was Whittled To Two

Steven Brawley
managing editor

The list of chancellor candidates was whittled down to two finalists until Tuesday's announcement that Marguerite Barnett had been chosen for the position here.

The two finalists were Barnett and Gordon H. Lamb, a vice president for academic affairs at University of Texas, San Antonio. The two candidates had been extensively interviewed over the last two months.

"I am extremely grateful to the members of the search committee the Curators, UMSL faculty, staff, students, alumni and community leaders who assisted in the process leading to Dr. Barnett's appointment," said UM President C. Peter Magrath.

The last two finalists were

chosen from a list of five to eight submitted to Magrath by a search committee chaired by Susan Hartmann, UMSL history professor.

Despite the work involved in screening the 125 applicants for the position, Hartmann said she would be willing to do it again.

Hartmann said the two most difficult parts of the process were maintaining the confidentiality of the candidates and handling the large number of qualified applicants they had to review.

Hartmann does not believe the screening committee could have gone through the applicants any faster than they did.

"We couldn't have made it easier by hastening the process in order to give full consideration to all the applicants," Hartmann said.

See "Selection," page 3

Honors

Niederlander Speaks To 740 Graduates

Special to the Current

Saying that she had been asked to keep her remarks "brief, but memorable," the speaker at UMSL's Jan. 5 commencement remained true to her word and gave the 740 graduates for degrees one of the shortest commencement speeches on record.

Ann Quill Niederlander, who also received an honorary degree at the winter commencement, told the audience that all she remembered of her own graduation was the class motto.

"I ask no more of you than I ask of myself," she said. "I'm going to give this class a motto from the writing of the Irish poet and Nobel laureate, William Butler Yeats — 'In dreams begins responsibility.'"

"I'm going to let you decide what it means to you in your lifetime," she said, choosing not to elaborate on or explain the poet's words.

Niederlander, who retired in June from the 21st judicial circuit of St. Louis County, received a Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of her achievement as the first woman to

be named to the state judicial bench in the St. Louis metropolitan area. She also was honored for her work in making legal services more accessible to middle- and low-income Missourians.

Niederlander received her law degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1938. She practiced law in Ohio and Kentucky and was admitted to the Missouri bar in 1958. She was director of the Lawyer's Reference service for several years and under her leadership, this program received national recognition as a model program of legal services for the public.

In 1978, she was appointed associate judge in the 21st judicial circuit, St. Louis County.

UM President C. Peter Magrath conferred the degree, including four doctorates and 121 master's degrees.

Presiding at commencement was Dr. Arthur MacKinney, interim chancellor.

Ceremonies were held on the UMSL campus.



GRADUATION: UM President C. Peter Magrath congratulates Ann Quill Niederlander on receiving her honorary degree here during the

winter commencement. UMSL Chairman Charles P. Korr helps in the ceremony.

USSA Conference Comes To UMSL

Daniel A. Kimack
editor-in-chief

The United States Student Association reaffirmed a dedication to higher education here last week, placing the issue atop its list of concerns for the present lobbying year.

UMSL Student Association vice president Hilary Shelton, a member of the USSA board of directors and a member of the executive board of

directors, said the decision is a positive step for the future of UMSL.

"The focus of the meeting was to prioritize, compile and strategize our platform for the upcoming year," Shelton said. "Higher education — and the opposition to budget cuts — are usually first on the list. It is again this year, and that's extremely important to a school like UMSL."

Civil rights of students and other persons involved with universities

across the country was the second priority set by USSA.

Shelton said the primary goal of the current UMSL Student Association "is to provide access to higher education. And that means meeting the needs of the students. Certainly, that is being able to help facilitate the needs of high school students."

The USSA will promote the positive affects of special student ser-

See "USSA," page 4

Vice President Named

James T. McGill, vice president of Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore., was appointed University of Missouri vice president for administrative affairs by UM President C. Peter Magrath.

"McGill has a proven record of administrative excellence in higher education," Magrath said in making the announcement. "I'm convinced he will continue to expand the University of Missouri's ability to use its resources to provide maximum benefit for all Missourians."

"Not only has he successfully directed a wide range of financial and operational activities in his present post, he has maintained close liaison with state government and the university's governing board, experiences that will stand him in good stead in Missouri."

"I'm delighted to be joining the University of Missouri as vice president for administrative



James T. McGill

affairs," McGill said. "The opportunity to work with President Magrath and his team of able and dedicated colleagues is an unparalleled one for me. I'm eager to begin. I come to Missouri with unbounded enthusiasm."

Magrath thanked Assistant Vice President for Business Services L. Thomas Hussey for serv-

See "McGill," page 4

Touhill Fills Vacated Vice Chancellor Post

Blanche M. Touhill, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at UMSL, was named interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs over the Christmas break.

Touhill will fill the position temporarily vacated by Vice Chancellor Arthur C. MacKinney. MacKinney was appointed interim chancellor when Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman retired Dec. 31.

Touhill, who also holds academic rank as professor of history and education, has been a faculty member at UMSL since 1965.

She is the author of "The Emerging University: The University of Missouri—St. Louis, 1963-1983," a book commemorating the 20th anniversary of the founding of the institution.

Touhill also is the author of a history book about the 1848 Irish revolution, "William Smith O'Brien and his Irish Revolutionary Companies in Penal Exile."

St. Louis Blues Look To Score Degrees

Members of the St. Louis Blues are hoping to do more than move up in the standings and earn a shot at a possible Stanley Cup playoff bid this semester — they're hoping to win off the ice as well.

About 10 members of the professional hockey team will be returning to school this semester under the new University Degree Completion Program offered here.

Also, Blues players will visit St. Louis area public middle and high

schools to counsel students about the importance of balancing their education with any sports dreams they might have.

"I think that the program can make a real impact on the students," said Cozy Marks, deputy of the St. Louis Public Schools. "It's important that these professional athletes can impress upon the students the importance of completing their education before attempting to

make their way into professional sports.

"No one can drive that home better than the athletes who have been out there."

UMSL recently joined a consortium of several universities, including California-Berkeley, Georgetown and St. John's, that are offering the degree completion program for professional athletes. The

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BARNES

Ward E. Barnes, a driving force in higher education in the St. Louis area and one of the founding fathers of UMSL remembers the early years of the campus from the ground up.

Page 5



(TAS)MANIA

Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Blanche Touhill describes her current work, a new book titled, "Sir William Dennis and the End of Transportation."

Page 5



1,000th

Gina Gregory, Riverwoman forward, scored her 1,000th career point and netted her 29th straight free throw leading UMSL to a 83-46 victory over McKendree College Monday.

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Needs To Gain Insight

The announcement of Marguerite Koss Barnett as the fifth chancellor for the UMSL campus marks a new beginning for both the university and higher education in Missouri.

Barnett is the first black to hold a chancellorship in the UM system and joins the ranks of other women in higher education administrative roles like UMC chancellor Barbara S. Uehling.

Despite these positive moves forward, it is important not to lose sight of the situation at hand.

If UMSL is to continue to grow in the future and fulfill its role as a comprehensive public university then many of the programs started by chancellor emeritus Grobman, as well as many new ones, must be implemented.

Chancellor elect Barnett expressed her interest in both maintaining and increasing graduate work here. Hopefully she will also find interest in adding additional undergraduate programs as well.

The idea of having on-campus housing at UMSL has been toyed with and rejected repeatedly. If UMSL is to continue to fulfill its role to provide higher education for all aspects of the St. Louis community this idea should be taken into consideration once again by Barnett.

Ideas such as this don't set with many UM officials. Hopefully Barnett will be able to develop her own chancellorship style that will not make her a puppet with UM strings.

Barnett will bring enthusiasm to UMSL. Let's hope students not only will know who the new chancellor is but be able to recognize her on campus.

Congratulations chancellor elect Barnett. You bring with you experience that will help you in the daily frustrations that come with running an urban university.

The first day was easy. The outcome of the other days you will serve as chancellor will depend on both your determination to continue UMSL's growing role in the state and the state's continued interest in making sure you have the resources available to do so.

Witch Hunt Of 1980's

The witch hunt of the 1980s is on. However, the conservative Accuracy in America liberal watchdog group is burning the wrong people at the stake.

Accuracy in America is a conservative organization that has recruited students on over 100 campuses to turn in the names of teachers whose lectures are left-wing oriented.

This particular form of monitoring has proven to be destructive in the McCarthy era. So why start again?

Yes, many freshman students are naive and can have many of their yet unformed philosophies influenced by their professors.

Isn't that what these students are paying for? U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett thinks so. He believes that students should be made safe for ideas, not that ideas should be made safe for students.

However, the founder of AIA believes that professors should not be exempt from criticism. However, they do deny these liberal ideologies their first amendment right to freedom of expression.

Students exposed to viewpoints different from their own have the same right of expression.

Both the students and the professors should take stands for what they believe in and support their individual beliefs without denying each other first amendment rights.

AIA should let these two groups battle out their differences in the classrooms and not in newspaper headlines.

Shooting For Degrees

The St. Louis Blues will be helping more than their academic standing this semester when they return to school under the new University Degree Completion Program offered here. The program, offered through the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension and affiliated with the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University in Boston, will hopefully help St. Louis school children harboring visions of a professional sports career.

Players for the Blues here in St. Louis were scheduled to begin "bridge courses" this semester at the Arena — no, you won't see them in the front row of your class. The program is designed to reintroduce the athletes into the rigors of college course work. From there, the players will enter their chosen fields of study.

It is commendable that UMSL has joined a small consortium of universities across the nation in the program. It helps to reemphasize the importance of education, especially for athletes who sometimes are caught running against a treadmill of studies while perfecting their skills on the collegiate level.

The numbers indicate that 1 in 12,000 prospective professional athletes make it to the big leagues. Numbers also show that only 1 of 50 high school athletes will go on to participate in sports at the collegiate level. Those are not very good odds.

Perhaps more importantly, however, is the focus of the program to educate public middle and high school students on the values of a college education. In St. Louis, Blues players will visit public middle and high schools to talk with students about the odds of making it in professional sports, about the odds of making it on the collegiate level.

In short, the players — undoubtedly among the "heroes" of the time — will emphasize the importance of education for all young athletes. Not every wishful hockey or football or baseball player will land huge signing bonuses and lucrative contracts. Not every wishful athlete will earn a college scholarship.

To get the information from the horse's mouth, so to speak, is a strong step towards dispelling the myths of professional sports. The players will stress upon the students the importance of completing their education before attempting to make their way into professional sports.

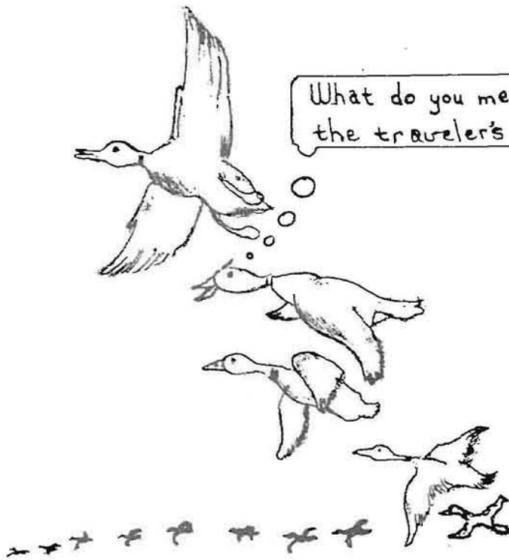
Also, the players will talk to metropolitan St. Louis area students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. The idea is not new, but it certainly has proven successful.

Hopefully, the Blues' efforts may help to shut out drug and alcohol abuse among the area middle and high school students. Hopefully, they will be able to reaffirm a dedication to academic excellence as well as athletic prowess. Hopefully, the students will not bank solely on their athletic dreams.

And along the way, the Blues could score off the ice, as well. They might not receive the needed fanfare, but the sheepskin they earn might look nice atop their lockers.



JD '86



JD '86

Letters To The Editor

Says Some Fees Are Wasted Here

Dear Editor:

I found out recently that a lot of money that we pay in student fees is being wasted, some of it for "socials." We students should be able to decide where we want and don't want our money to go — as far as the non-directly-funded groups are concerned, at least. This would be fair and sensible and could lower student fees.

The biggest problem of all is that the Student Activities Budget Committee is allocating money to the gay/lesbian group so they can spread their literature. That is propagating sin; as a Christian I cry against it! How can the committee and the chairman justify their horrendous decision?

I want you gays and lesbians to know I'm not condemning you, but rather what you stand for. I pray that God will save you from your futile way of life and give you healthy and holy relationships with men and women. Jesus is the only way to true happiness.

Sincerely,
Paula Schelling

Disputes Cartoon In Early Issue

Dear Editor:

The cartoon in the Current in the Oct. 31 issue that depicted the Soviets as propagators of "Disinformation" was dangerously presumptuous. It was so because of the imminent prospects for peace through the bold steps taken by Mikhail Gorbachev to produce Soviet proposals with regard to Star Peace. There have been three bold and verifiable initiatives taken by the Soviets that point the way to the prevention of internecine nuclear conflagration of our planet.

It is the purpose of this letter to outline these initiatives as ideal in setting the climate for fruitful peace negotiations on the eve of the Geneva Summit, in which Reagan and Gorbachev will meet to control nuclear weaponry.

The first bold initiative is the no first strike pledge by the Soviets. The Soviets have pledged never to be the first to use the nuclear arms against the United States. The second initiative is the ban on nuclear tests the Soviets have undertaken in observance of the 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima atrocity. The third initiative is to reduce the missile forces by one half of that capable of reaching other countries' territory.

The conservative Financial Times of London, on Oct. 25, characterized the Reagan United Nations speech of Oct. 24 as a "profound let-down." The Reagan speech occurred on the eve of the well-publicized Geneva Summit to achieve an arms control accord between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Financial Times went on to say, "Mr. Mikhail Gorbachev has seized the high ground with the projection of a dynamic image, with the appearance of a willingness to engage in a new approach to East-West relations and with his dramatic-sounding offer of radical cuts in nuclear weapons."

Reagan's speech received an icy reception at the U.N. The London paper stressed that "the world" and especially the West expected President Reagan to respond in kind to the Soviet proposals, at least to regain the initiative. It was disappointment. Also, the Times of London faulted the Reagan Administration for attempting to bring up settling regional conflicts as being "scarcely realistic" and repeated once more that "the starting point of any improvement in East-West relations must be the most neuralgic issue: nuclear arms control."

It would seem that if our own Current were not a vehicle of "disinformation," Yankee style, it would also recognize this information.

Given this information, Leslie Gelb reported in the New York Times (Oct. 25) "... senior administration officials say they have become concerned about disunity in their ranks on arms control... The officials, who are involved in preparations for the summit meeting, speak of divisions on almost every issue..."

It is in this conservative atmosphere that former Defense

Secretary Clark Clifford observed, "They (the Reagan Administration) seem to be looking for a military solution rather than a diplomatic solution. It's a dangerous way to run a country."

Perhaps student newspapers like ours would have good cause to reprint cartoons of this kind from the Dayton Herald if the Reagan Administration did in fact respond to the Soviet proposals only to be rebuffed by the Soviets. Perhaps then we could justly accuse the Soviets of being disseminators of the "disinformation" that it seems we, the presumptuous, pompous, puerile citizens of the U.S., fall victim to at the hands of our own "peaceable" government with its "good" intentions and specious arguments that result in a policy like that of Star Wars to achieve world peace.

The Soviets continue to mount peaceful initiatives recognized the world over, while we (ha, ha, ha) are in our infinite wisdom of war.

Pressure the Reagan Administration to help foster the designs of world peace.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Thanks Those With Oxfam Drive

Dear Editor:

Last semester's OXFAM "Fast for a World Harvest" of Nov. 21 and 22 raised \$494 to be used for relief projects in Ethiopia, Mali, Mozambique and nine other struggling countries. These projects that OXFAM coordinates are all developed in nature — so the funds raised will be used in helping people feed themselves.

On behalf of all the sponsoring groups, we would like to express our gratitude to the UMSL students, faculty and staff that skipped a meal and donated to its effort. We also thank those who supported the Canned-Good drive that targeted food relief to the local hungry.

Sincerely,
Corky Kempf
Don Schulte

CURRENT

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The Current is published weekly on Thursdays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting the Current Business Office at (314) 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by noon Monday prior to the date of publication.

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

Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles labeled "commentary" or "column" are the opinion of the individual writer.

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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 number. Letters should be not 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 responsible 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.

Reactions Positive To Naming Of Barnett

Daniel A. Kimack
editor-in-chief

Arthur C. MacKinney was as pleased as anyone Tuesday afternoon following a press conference to announce the selection of Marguerite Ross Barnett as UMSL Chancellor.

MacKinney, acting as interim Chancellor following the resignation of Arnold B. Grobman in December, acknowledged the UMSL Board of Curators selection as "wonderful."

For MacKinney, the selection qualifies his term in office. Barnett will assume her post June 1.

"Reactions to Barnett's appointment seemed unanimous."

"We're delighted," said UMSL Student Association president Greg Barnes. "It's a perfect anecdote to

the problems we've had and it will preserve and expand what is good."

"When you're standing (at the head table) with all the lights and cameras in your face you can't really see the reaction," said UM President C. Peter Magrath. "But we certainly got a warm feeling from those people present."

Grobman, who returned to campus to assume his research work, said he was "delighted" with the decision.



Cedric R. Anderson

LAB BOUND: Chancellor Grobman will return to UMSL in January as a research professor. Grobman will spend two more years at UMSL before he retires.

MacKinney said his office has been busy continuing the work started by Grobman before his retirement. "We're trying to continue to move forward in every area he stressed," MacKinney said. "And we

See "Reactions," page 4

Reactions

from page 1

Another person who was important in the screening process was Neal Primm, department of history, who chaired a committee comprised of faculty members who interviewed the finalists chosen by Magrath for consideration.

"I must say we are pleased with the caliber of the final two can-

didates," Primm said.

According to Primm there were originally three names submitted to his committee and the other groups for consideration.

The third person was John R. Darling, a former vice president of academic affairs at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Primm said his faculty committee submitted a report to Magrath that outlined their thoughts on the applicants and ranked them as

either being acceptable or not acceptable.

"Both Barnett and Lamb were called back by Magrath for further interviewing. This process continued up through commencement exercises."

During commencement here, members of the Board of Curators along with Magrath met with the final two candidates to get further reactions.

Moore Named Coordinator

Kate Moore has been named Senior Continuing Education Coordinator for Continuing Education-Extension programs at UMSL. Wendell Smith, dean of Continuing Education-Extension announced.

Moore's job responsibilities will include the coordination of all microcomputer and in-house writing programs conducted by the university.

Moore joined UMSL early in 1985 as coordinator for hosted programs.

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Jan. 17-19 — Pittsburg State University (KS)

Feb. 1-2 — Southern Illinois University

Feb. 7-8 — Missouri Southern State College

Feb. 20-21 — Missouri State Championships CMSU

March 7-8 — University of Illinois

March 21-22 — Ferris State (MI)

April 5-7 — Ceda National Championships (Wichita State University)

JOIN THE CLUB

All UMSL Students are invited to join.
For further information, please call
Tom Preston or Marcee Andersen
at 553-5485.

NewsBriefs

Storytelling Workshop For Deaf

Three free workshops open to deaf persons interested in developing storytelling skills, interpreters, teachers of the deaf and others will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education -Extension. The course is scheduled for Saturdays, Jan. 18, Feb. 1 and Feb. 15 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Participants will learn how to take anecdotes in life and make them into stories; learn how to recognize and tell stories that are unique to the deaf culture; learn how to develop the story into one that is interesting, touching, poignant, funny, scary or exciting; and learn to distinguish stories that are appropriate for young children, school age children or adults.

The workshops are supported by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For more information, call Nan Kammann at 553-5961 or Ken Alexander at 991-5983.

CPA Review Course Offered

A Certified Public Accountant Review course will be offered through the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension on campus, beginning Feb. 18 and ending May 3.

The course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. — except Monday, April 17 from 6:30 to 9:30. Also, four exams will be offered: Saturday, March 1, at 10 a.m.; Saturday March 29, at 9 a.m.; Saturday, April 19, at 9 a.m.; and Saturday, May 3, at 10 a.m.

The review course will cover topics most pertinent to the CPA examination: Auditing, Theory and Practice, and Business Law. CPA candidates may enroll only for certain sections of the course, also.

The fee for the complete course is \$595. For more information, call Clark Hickman at 553-5961.

Photography Seminar Starts Jan. 22

The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer a Professional Photography Seminar on Wednesdays, Jan. 22 through March 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building on campus.

Seminar participants will learn ways to put together and sell photo-stories. Other aspects of professional photography will be discussed.

The seminar will be taught by leading photographers from the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

The fee for the course is \$100. For more information and registration, call 553-5961.

Certificate For Personell Officers

A Personnel Administration Certificate Program from Jan. 28 through May 6 will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension department.

The program will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on campus in the J.C. Penney Building.

The course is designed to develop the specific knowledge and skills for both newly appointed personnel/human resource officers and experienced professionals.

Instructors are from the School of Business Administration as well as local personnel practitioners.

The course fee is \$620 per person, \$558 for three or more from the same company. Early registration discounts are available.

For more information, call 553-5961.

Five Computer Courses Offered

Five computer courses this semester will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension.

BASIC I will be offered on Mondays, Jan. 27 through March 15, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building on the UMSL campus. The hands-on course includes system operations and disk drive: input and control statements, loops, string arrays, graphics, and file manipulation.

Introduction to Microcomputers on the IBM-PC, Section 1, will be offered on Mondays, Jan. 27 to Feb. 17, at the Regional Consortium for Education and Technology, 10601 Clayton Rd. Section 2 will be held on Tuesdays, Jan. 28 through Feb. 18, on campus. This course is designed for students with no prior knowledge of computers. Topics include terminology, keyboard usage, and Disk Operating System commands.

Advanced Programming will be offered on Wednesdays, Jan. 29 through March 5, on campus. Intermediate knowledge of BASIC is required for the course. Course topics include working with sequential and random access files, file structure and the DIF format.

Introduction to Database Management Using DBASE III will be offered on Wednesdays, Jan. 29 through Feb. 19, at the Regional Consortium for Education and Technology. This course introduces DBASE and ways to use the system for inventory, to manage information files and other applications. Both DBASE II and DBASE III will be available.

LOTUS 1-2-3 will be offered on Thursdays, Jan. 30 through Feb. 20, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on campus. The course introduces LOTUS 1-2-3 for applications in accounting, budgeting, expense tacking and what-if analysis.

CURRENT

Grobman Addresses Past, Future Of UMSL Campus

Grobman To Retire

Magrath Names History Institute VP

Student Fees Policy To Undergo Change In 1986-87 School Year

Service Contract Here

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SPIRIT OF GIVING: More than 2,000 articles of clothing and \$200 were collected on campus over the Christmas break as part of the Holiday Fest, organized by the UMSL Office of Student Activities. Over 50 boxes of goods were donated to Northside Team Ministries last month. It was the university's most successful drive.

Barnett

from page 1
quality in all aspects of our mission."

According to Barnett this mission involves quality in faculty research and teaching, quality in student achievement, quality in academic programs and quality in overall service to the people of Missouri.

Barnett's selection has ended an extensive search for a replacement for chancellor emeritus Arnold B Grobman.

Grobman was a research professor at UMSL until his retirement in two years.

Arthur C. MacKinney is currently serving as interim chancellor until Barnett arrives in June.

Barnett will be paid \$81,000 annually for her duties as chancellor. Grobman received \$73,000 during his last year at UMSL.

Barnett was welcomed to UMSL by UM president Magrath, members of the UM Board of Curators, interim chancellor MacKinney, chancellor emeritus Grobman and

Lois Schoemehl, wife of St. Louis mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl.

Barnett said that she will be commuting between St. Louis and her present New York City residence until June.

Barnett is married to Walter E. King, a New York real estate businessman, and has a daughter, Amy DuBois Barnett, 16, who is a high school student.

Barnett and her family will reside in the UMSL Chancellor's Residence.

USSA

from page 1
vices (such as the Center for Academic Development on campus), preparation of high school students for college, and the training of high school students in college courses.

Shelton recognized UMSL's "real fear" of losing more government funding in the future, something the USSA's work will try to curb.

"We already have declining enrollment and a retention problem here," Shelton said. "With funding cuts the problem will only get worse."

It was the first year UMSL hosted the meeting, a yearly gathering of the National Board of Directors. The USSA represents over 300 universities across the country.

The USSA National Congress was held in Chicago over the summer. During that meeting, a platform of issues was selected for prioritization at last week's meeting.

"The benefit of having the USSA meeting here is not only to have the (board of directors) here, but also to have an UMSL student on the board of directors, and the executive board of directors," Shelton said.

"All of these things give UMSL a lot of leeway and input and influence on the policies and lobbying. It almost gives us a direct line to Washington, D.C."

Shelton said that having the meeting on campus made the concerns of UMSL Student Association more real to the other members of the USSA board of directors.

Also, Student Association President Greg Barnes earned a commendation from USSA for his work to divest university funds from companies doing business with South Africa.

Blues

from page 1
program is affiliated with the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University in Boston.

The degree completion program emphasizes assisting athletes through the transitional stage between the end of their playing career and the beginning of whatever new career is chosen. Provided are academic and professional counseling and educational services, including individual tutoring if needed.

Blues players were scheduled to begin work at the beginning of the current semester with a "bridge course" designed to reintroduce them to university studies and help them brush up in areas of discipline.

The bridge course, which will be offered through UMSL's Continuing Education-Extension, will be taught at the arena.

Rob Ramage, the Blues' player representative to the National Hockey League Players' Association, will coordinate the program with Charles P. Korr, associate professor of history at UMSL.

But a major part of the program involves using the players' status as societal role models to enable them to go into the public middle and high school to speak about the value of education.

The athletes are uniquely qualified to reveal the "12,000 to one odds" that high school athletes face in making it in professional sports. Too, approximately 49 of 50 high school athletes will not participate in college.

"It's very important from the standpoint of the student that we reduce or expel the incidents of students being taken advantage of while playing collegiate sports and not being able to complete their education," Marks said.

Selection

from page 3
might expand on some of those areas."

MacKinney said those "other areas" could be revealed early next week.

Barnes said he sees the decision as a positive step towards gaining attention to the low number of black students at UMSL, along with faculty and administrators. Currently, only nine percent of the evening college students are black.

Barnes added that he feels Barnett is a strong supporter of divestment, a step to end apartheid in South Africa keenly expressed by the UMSL Student Association.

Thomas K. Smith Jr., UM Board of Curators presented, said the board was secure with its selection of Barnett, adding that she "an experienced, exciting educator dedicated to helping improve the quality of all levels of public education in metropolitan St. Louis."

McGill

from page 1
ing "effectively and efficiently" as interim vice president that will run through April, McGill's expected date of arrival.

"Tom Hussey is a first-rate professional and a valued colleague who has kept our administrative momentum going," Magrath said.

McGill, who holds a doctoral degree in operations research from Stanford University, has been Oregon Health Sciences University's sole vice president since 1982. At Oregon, McGill is responsible for all internal administrative and operational

activities. He joined the university, which has schools of dentistry, medicine and nursing, as well as a hospital, in 1980 as vice president for finance and administration.

Previously McGill was associate vice chancellor for resource planning and allocation at the University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago; held several posts, including deputy director, academic and health affairs, with the Illinois Board of Higher Education and was a staff member at the Institute for Defense Analyses, Arlington, Va.

McGill is married and has three children.

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Touhill In Process Of Writing New Book

Beside a strange, barren forest, topped with green, looking out over a marvelous sea, surf pounding on its rugged coastline, women yearned for their children through prison bars. The abandoned prison today in the island of Tasmania, Australia, off the southeast corner of Australia, is a reminder of the 19th century, where mothers, on a charge of vagrancy, could be transported from England and separated from their children, forever. The English social surplus prisoners, following their prison sentences, became indentured servants, eventually helping to populate the continent of Australia.

Blanche Touhill, just last month appointed as acting vice chancellor of academic affairs at UMSL, discusses her book in progress. "Sir William Dennis and the end of Transportation." A Weldon Spring grant enabled Touhill to research her current book as well as her prior publication, "William Smith O'Brien and his Irish Revolutionary Companions - New Penal Exile."

The sadness of this segment of history does not prevent Touhill from seeing the beauty of Tasmania, a rural, wild island by the sea. Even in the days of prisoner deportation from England, prior to 1855, the English view from the bleak Australian prison was spectacular. These prisoners overlooked a picture-postcard of a sea lined with inlets.

Touhill describes the interior: "Tasmania is very low and flat, with a lot of sheep, thousands of them, but the rim is wild. Trees only have limbs in the upper part in the forest. So when you look at the forest, you just see sort of tree trunks that don't have any skin (bark). And then at the very top it would be all green. You can just drive along and see this strange forest," she added.

While in Tasmania, Touhill interviewed the great-great-grandchildren of William Smith O'Brien for her first Irish book, "William Smith O'Brien and his Irish Revolutionary Companions - New Penal Exile."

In the "Nation," a newspaper published in the 1940s, Touhill came across a handwritten diary of the leader of the Irish Revolution of 1848. The diary "told about (O'Brien's) adventures in the penal colony, or Van Diemen's Land, today known as Tasmania. All his letters were in the national library in Ireland, where I was doing my research," Touhill said. "The family recognized (at the time) that O'Brien was an important figure."

So Touhill flew to England to the London Public Record Office. She said, "It was all there, because he was such an important figure. It was wonderful. Then I wrote that up and that was the book," she added.

O'Brien's three great-great-grandsons also added to the story. "They had other papers and ah-inside little stories of the family," she said. "For example, they really detested his (O'Brien's) involvement in that revolution but they all loved him dearly, and they worked for his release, but they hated the fact that he had rejected the British community."

They kept writing to him and saying "Will you promise us you'll never go to revolution again?" And he said, "I can't promise I won't do the same thing, but you have to help me get home."

"But how can we work for your release if you are just going to go back and do the same thing?" his family rejoined.

One suspects that as teacher and administrator, Touhill can empathize with brilliant rebels, even while disagreeing, as much as O'Brien's family did. They eventually gained his pardon. They were helped, though, by the Crimean War. The British needed volunteers and knew that by releasing the popular O'Brien, they would get Irish volunteers.

But, Touhill continues, O'Brien's descendants today, "are still pro-British, and still don't understand his position. On the violence issue, there were bitter family quarrels."

In her current book, Touhill shares how exile for the social surplus of England was much more serious than for O'Brien. The



EXILE'S HOME: Smith O'Brien's cottage on Tasmania, while he was a revolutionary exile.



poor never returned home.

"Well, I think the worst thing about the penal colonies was that people were sent away from their homes, and many people of the 19th century could not read or write, so it meant that all personal connections were cut, and that chances that they would ever get enough money to return home were very slight. So when a person was sent (to Tasmania) there was a severance of all family connections. You can feel desolate, but to be truthful, the human spirit goes on. They all got married and settled in Australia."

Just as the human spirit in the 19th century inspires Touhill, so does she inspire us who are starting our careers. "You cannot be overly worried about not making it," she said. "I think that if you analyze all the problems, you'd never start. So I think you just have to be as prepared as possible, and when the opportunity comes, take it," she said. It's really like those transported to Tasmania; they just kept on and started again. And they were successful. Look at Australia today, she said.

Perhaps the pounding ocean view kept the spirit alive for English prisoners in Australia. In a similar way, Touhill's sights set a goal for us at UMSL. The green at the top of strange forest is within our grasp, if we but reach for it.



CHAINED: A prisoner wears what was known as the "Iron Punishment," in a cell on Tasmania.



VACATION OR PRISON?: Looking from afar like a resort, this settlement was actually a prison for political prisoners on Tasmania, 100 miles from Australia.

Many of the prisoners came from Ireland, being transported for their revolutionary activities. Those who had money could buy their freedom, and were

helped by friends, like William Smith O'Brien. Others too poor to gain freedom, became indentured servants and helped populate the new continent of Australia.

Barnes Was Key Member In UMSL Deal

Eileen Pacino reporter

Ward E. Barnes. Few of the returning and beginning students of this winter semester will know that name. It is not on any plaque in any building on the UMSL campus, nor is his picture in any handbook of the university.

But he is the man the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, on Sept. 11, 1966, called the "Father of Low-Cost Higher Education" in the St. Louis area. Barnes is the man who, in 1958, struck the odd bargain of the purchase of 128 acres of the old Bellerive Country Club at an estimated \$600,000.

Over 100 acres and 75 evergreen trees began what would become the University of Missouri-St. Louis, UMSL.

A 30-year resident of the Normandy area, Barnes, 81, spent 47 years in elementary, secondary and higher education before his retirement in 1973. As he expressed it himself, "I was very much interested in giving the youngsters in the

whole system the best educational opportunities that were affordable."

Born in Webster City, Iowa, Barnes attended elementary school in Kansas City, high school in Chicago, and received his bachelor's degree from Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in 1928. After teaching science for three years at the high school level, and after receiving his master's in 1931, Barnes became principal at the old Jefferson School on Natural Bridge, in the Normandy School District. In 1947 he became superintendent of the Normandy School District.

During his years of high school teaching, Barnes became aware of the low percentage of graduating seniors who went on to obtain higher degrees.

"Of the 1,300 or so (graduating seniors), only 35 to 40 percent went on to college, although testing showed that as many as 80 percent should have gone on," Barnes said.

To encourage higher learning, Barnes initiated an Advanced

Placement Program in conjunction with UM. Through the program, high school seniors could earn as many as 20 credit hours in English, math, science, and social studies toward a college degree. The program gained the favorable attention and encouragement of the president of Harvard University.

Realizing that many of the students were not going on to college because of the cost of schooling away from home, Barnes began talking to the Board of Education over the years about the possibility of getting a junior college started in the district. The only JUCO available at the time was one run by the City of St. Louis and was open only to city residents.

In 1957, the directors of the Bellerive Country Club put their property on Natural Bridge up for sale at \$1.3 million. Barnes was interested in purchasing as many as 10 acres for an elementary school.

Such a small purchase could not be guaranteed.

But in 1958, the president of the club suggested the grounds and

clubhouse for the start of a junior college. It was a break Barnes had been waiting for; but the price seemed impossible. But after allowing the removal of 75 evergreens and an agreement to allow the country club to use the land for three years, Barnes reached the \$600,000 figure.

The real test for Barnes, however, was the settling of a bond issue to secure \$625,000 - \$25,000 would cover costs of handling the transaction and getting a start on converting the country club clubhouse to classrooms. Surprisingly, the bond issue passed the first time around.

In the spring of 1960, actual recruitment began. Parents were contacted, school districts were contacted, seniors in high school were contacted. Too, Barnes received an opportunity to speak with Monsignor Hoflich of the Catholic Archdiocese who made this proposition: "If you will assure us that the Newman Club would be permitted to be formed on the campus and to operate, we would support the effort you are making."

To that end, Barnes was invited to speak before a meeting of all the priests heading St. Louis Catholic schools. They unanimously agreed to provide the committee with the names of their graduating seniors.

Recruitment was important, Barnes said, because "we didn't want to open a junior college and have no students."

Another essential ingredient to make the pie a whole was the development of course work which would be accepted by the university system. For that, Barnes sought the help of his friend, Dr. Elmer Ellis, president of the UM-Columbia campus. Ellis was interested and said the university would see to selection and operation of the academics - provided Barnes could assure a minimum of 100 students.

Barnes recalls getting a phone call from Ellis one Saturday morning: "Ward," he said, "do you really think you can get 100 students to enroll in that program you're setting up?" And I replied, "Elmer, I really See "Barnes," page 6

Sixth Edition Of Yearbook Is Pessimistic

Loren Richard Klahs book reviewer

There is a certain pessimism that pervades almost each page of "The Rock Yearbook, 1986" edited by Ian Cranna (St. Martin's Press; 223 pages, \$13.95). Unlike last year's yearbook, this sixth installment is almost totally lacking in both insight and real information. Gone are the clever comparisons and contrasts of British versus American music. In their place are daft little commentaries that are basically without merit.

Conspicuous by his glaring absence on the cover is Bruce Springsteen. On both sides of the Atlantic, 1985, has been the year of "The Boss." "Born In The U.S.A." is not only the best selling album of the past year, but arguably the best in terms of quality and bonafide hits. Songs like "Dancing in the Dark," "Glory Days," "I'm on Fire," and others culled from this multi-platinum album dominated the charts. As a matter of fact, "Born in the U.S.A." rested at the top of the British charts during the latter half of 1985. Surely this phenomenon should be impetus for comment, but Springsteen is hardly mentioned. A small black-and-white photo of Springsteen is almost missed as it is placed innocuously in the middle of the book, almost as an after thought.

American artists and groups are more than merely sidestepped this time around. They are virtually ignored in every nook and cranny of "The Rock Yearbook - 1986." The only American band that garnishes any real attention at all seems to be R.E.M. Even artists like Aretha Franklin and George Benson (long-time favorites in Gt. Britain) are pelted with harsh criticism.

Cranna has edited out any positive comments about American music. Even the chapter on "The Best and Worst Album Covers of the Year," is prejudiced beyond belief. For instance the cover of "Cupid & Psyche 85" by Scritti Politti takes first place for its "glossy, expensive and special" effects. Yet Hall and Oates are condemned for their "very dodgy American 'new wave' graphics." And in case the reader misses the point, the author adds that "the sleeve for 'Big Bam Boom' achieves nothing other than making Daryl Hall and John Oates look stupid."

But album covers do not music make. Remember the Beatles "White Album?" Apparently Cranna has forgotten. Perhaps he doesn't even remember who the Beatles were.

However, lest one think that American acts are the only ones to bear the brunt of negative criticism, the reader will also note that a great many British acts also receive the once-over. Boy George is dubbed an embarrassment. Culture Club is berated because their third album "Waking Up with the House of Fire," did not rack up as many sales compared to their first two disks. However, the author fails to mention the both Culture Club and Paul McCartney were victims of inflated pricing of record albums. C.B.S. decided to experiment with both Culture Club and McCartney when they jacked up the list price of the so-called "super star" products. The results were devastating. Both of these releases failed initially because consumers perceived that they were too expensively priced and the consumers were correct. Facts like these are overlooked in "The Rock Yearbook - 1986."

Perhaps the glaring biases of the editor could be overlooked had he informed his readers with any pertinent information in regards to popular music. Maybe the potential reader could even pardon him for his overbearing British pomposity. Yet it becomes increasingly evident with each succeeding chapter that Cranna is a poseur. He has assembled a series of portentous banterings that are camouflaged as genuine rock criticism.

There is hardly a mention of Simple Minds' "Don't You Forget About Me," easily one of the finest songs of 1985.

Too much space is given to obscure little favorite bands of the author that the majority of us will never hear from. If this was, indeed, a noble gesture toward bands of less renown or if the author intended to give exposure where exposure was due, then he would be worthy of applause.

The truly excellent entries of the past year (ie. Tears For Fears, Bryan Adams, Julian Lennon, John Fogerty, Tina Turner, A-ha, Eurythmics, Dire Straits, Howard Jones, Sade, Sting, Wham!, Talking Heads, Springsteen, etc.) are, by and large, not given their due.

"The Rock Yearbook - 1986" is underserving of its title.

Chili Peppers 'Apparently Insane'

Mark Bardgett
pop music critic

The Red Hot Chili Peppers
Freaky Style
EMI America/Enigma

★ ★ ★

They're as irreverent and bellicose as the Sex Pistols, they're the white man's answer to Run-D.M.C., and they're apparently insane.

Straight from the psychiatric ward, here come the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Their versatile, excited style draws upon the riveting punk of the early Pretenders, the thud-funk and street-wise rap of Run-D.M.C., and there are traces of James Brown, Sly Stone, Bob Marley and David Byrne.

"Freaky Style" screams and shouts, pounds and preys, leaps and bounds, and bobs and weaves. In short, it's psychosis set to music.

Funk master George Clinton produces, and the Peppers play as they expose listeners to a driving showcase of modern black music. Clinton settles on exactly the right recipe in "American Ghost

Dance," fusing a loose-handed guitar and a tense horn section with a blistering rhythm track.

The Peppers display their soulful side in the Sly Stone original "If You Want Me To Stay," and their interpretation of reggae in the effective "Hollywood (Africa)." The key ingredient throughout remains the frenzied, timely guitar work of Hillel Slovak and the diverse delivery of lead singer Anthony Kiedis.

Side 2 unleashes a tortuous punk mentality. "Battleship" and "Catholic School Girls Rule" devastate with a force matching that of such hard-core punk bands like the Minutemen or Husker-Du.

Mother Goose and Grimm meet up with the Fat Boys in a dark alley and emerge on the rollicking "Yertle The Turtle." And that's not all. The pulsating rhythm section of Flea Balzary on bass and Cliff Martinez on drums crashes like thunder while Kiedis and Slovak strike lightning in offering the best funk track of the year, "Blackeyed Blonde."

The only major drawback to "Freaky Style," as with the majority of punk-funk music, is its lack of melody — though shades of it are provided by Slovak's guitar

and the tight, economical use of the Horny Horns.

The Horny Horns aren't the only blatant sexual aspect of the album. Trust me, don't play this one in front of any Senate Committees.

But producer George Clinton rescues the material from oblivion by squeezing every ounce of energy from a quality rhythm section and relying on the vocal strength and versatility of Kiedis.

"Freaky Style" lands punch after punch after punch, never letting you up. It's rock that will clean your clock.

If you're a fan of great music, you need to realize the great loss incurred by the cancellation of KWMU's Pipeline. St. Louis' last bastion of innovative music.

The last thing St. Louis needs is another Friday night jazz program. Let's leave jazz in the hands of a true master, WMRV's Man-In-The-Red-Vest, Leo Cheers.

Let's return KWMU to what it did best on Friday nights, providing the young populace with a format of fresh music.

The KWMU management needs to realize there's still a concerned, active contingency of fans who want Pipeline back.

Barnes

from page 5

think we will. I've been very encouraged by what we've seen; we're starting our pre-enrollment here in two weeks, and I'll let you know just how we come out on this thing."

During the first three days, 130 students already had enrolled. By the end of the week the enrollment was closed at 200, with students on a waiting list. Barnes said students were "clamoring to have an opportunity to get this work at the local level."

At the beginning of the 1961-62 school year, with the original 200 students carrying over, an additional 200 being added, and again a waiting list, Ellis and Barnes began discussions about making the "Missouri University Normandy Residence Center" into a university branch school.

But the Missouri Supreme Court blocked the transfer of the title to the university by a 4 to 3 decision. Barnes turned to the state legislature.

Calling on his work with the State Teachers Association and his 8-year chairmanship of its legislative committee, Barnes was able to have local legislators introduce a bill permitting the school district to transfer the title to the university. It was passed, receiving just one dissenting vote. "I always said that I thought the fellow that pressed the 'no' button was asleep at the time or he would have been with us, too," Barnes said.

With a goodwill payment of \$60,000 for the property, the university took over and began planning a complete 4-year program. The legislature approved appropriations for the campus' first building, Benton Hall, at \$10 million. On Sept. 15, 1963, UMSL was officially dedicated.

In addition to a group that included Gov. John Dalton and Mayor Raymond Tucker, a proud Ward Barnes posed next to an architect's model of a projected layout of 25 buildings for an envisioned enrollment of 20,000 students 20 years down the road.

Besides his involvement with



MOVING SPIRIT: Ward E. Barnes, was one of the educators who moved to make UMSL into the university it is today.

establishing UMSL. Barnes also has been chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Public Retirement System of Missouri, has served on the Chancellor's Council since its inception, and has helped establish a reading clinic for the Normandy school district.

Discussing current topics, Barnes said he regrets the departure of Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. He said Grobman was a "real fighter for the cause."

Barnes believes the failure of the St. Louis school bonds is "one of the tragedies of our day, because the ones who are losing are the children."

But Barnes is pleased that "the presence of (UMSL) has opened an opportunity for people to improve their education, their place in life, as well as their workplace, that would never otherwise have had the

chance. Take Mayor Vincent Schoemehl, for instance, who has said that if he had not had this opportunity he probably would never have gotten where he is."

Remembering a more personal example, Barnes told of how the son of his yard keeper went through the university chemistry program, was hired by Monsanto, and "has made a great success of himself. You couldn't ask for a success story any more spectacular than this young fellow who came from almost nothing and had an opportunity to make himself a place in the field of chemistry," Barnes said.

"This is the kind of thing that gives me a great deal of satisfaction to know that I had some part of trying to bring opportunities for these people to get ahead in their education."

Departments Teach Students Wellness

Did you know that depression, anxiety, tension and chronic fatigue are considered diseases of modern man? Such emotions, the abuse of one's body with excessive eating, drinking or the use of drugs may lower the body's resistance and lead to actual physical diseases. These concerns all point to the need for individuals to take charge and be responsible for their own wellness by making positive lifestyle improvements. Many individual departments and organizations on UMSL campus have pulled together to help educate and serve students, faculty and staff to each person can make intelligent health decisions and begin some positive behavior changes toward happier and healthier lives. It is the hope of the "Wellness Network" that the time students spend at UMSL making decisions for their future careers will also prove to be an excellent time to learn the importance of positive lifestyles.

The members of the Wellness Network have a myriad of ways to help you in your pursuit of total wellness. Some opportunities available to UMSL students, faculty and staff this semester follow.

Fit Stop: If you have never heard of a Fit Stop, take a minute to pass through the University Center Lobby on Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., starting Feb. 3rd. Wellness Network members will be offering information on varying wellness topics and giving you an opportunity to rate your wellness. It only takes a minute. Note that the UMSL Counseling Center will be featured every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Jan. 14.

Free Health Talks: Every Saturday morning in Room 218 Mark Twain Building, from 10 to 11 a.m. an expert from the community will be presenting information on different health topics. This is an excellent opportunity to ask personal questions. This session starts Saturday, Feb. 15, and runs every Saturday through April 26, (excepting March 29 — spring break). Topics this semester will include starting an exercise program, illusions of the eyes, anorexia/bulimia/overeating, positive body image, blood pressure, aids, foot problems, common medical emergencies, home safety and how to be an informed patient. Look for individual topic pages in future

editions of the Current.

Personal Physical Fitness: This is an elective specifically designed for the non-physical education major and covers topics including cardiovascular fitness, flexibility, strength, strength endurance, body composition, posture and back care, nutrition and stress/relaxation, learning to stay fit for life, PE 134 Personal Fitness, T/Th 12.30 to 1:45 p.m.

Exercise Classes: A variety of exercise opportunities are available including lap swimming, aerobic dance, aquarobics, noontime

aerobics and weight training clinics. For information call the PE Department, 553-5220

Fit Trail: It may be a bit cold for some in January and February, but the UMSL Fit Trail challenges all fitness levels to give it a try. Stop by the Intramural Office, Room 103, Mark Twain Building for a map and additional information. While there, ask about all of the excellent intramural opportunities and get involved.

Health Fair: Free health screenings and much more. Mark your calendars now for April 16.

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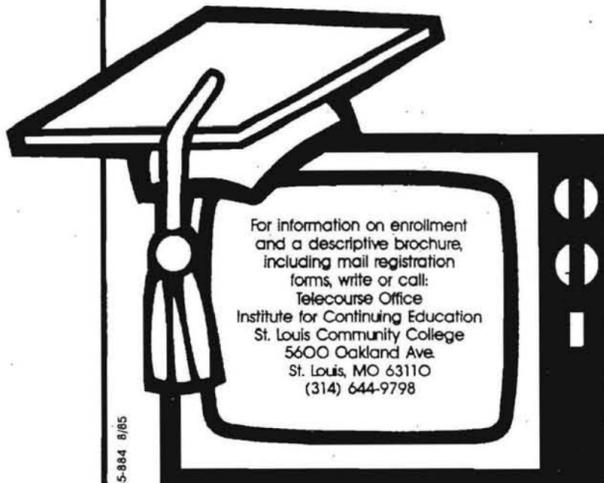
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- PSY:512** Brain & Behavior (Begins Jan. 25)

MOST COURSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF FEB. 2.

important dates

- Jan. 17**
Last day graduate students may enroll
- Jan. 24**
Last day undergraduate students may enroll
- Jan. 28**
Last day to return winter text books
- Feb. 7**
Last day any student may drop a course or withdraw from school without receiving grades. Also, the last day any student may place a course on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory basis
- March 7**
Mid-Semester
- March 22-30**
Spring Break
- April 11**
Last day any student may drop a course or withdraw from school
- April 29**
Last day of classes
- April 30-May 1**
Intensive study days
- May 2-9**
Final exams
- May 11**
Spring commencement
- May 13**
Intersession begins



at the movies

On Thursday and Friday nights throughout the semester, the University Program Board will present "At The Movies" in the Marillac Auditorium on the South campus. Unless otherwise noted, the films will be shown at 5 and 7 p.m. on Thursdays and 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Fridays. Admission is \$1 for students with an UMSL I.D. and \$1.50 for general admission. However, students may bring one guest at the reduced ticket price.

Winter Semester Film Schedule

- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| Jan. 23 and 24 | "Pale Rider" |
| Jan. 30 and 31 | "Three Stooges Festival" |
| Feb. 13 and 14 | "The Promise" |
| Feb. 20 and 21 | "Warner Brothers Cartoon Festival" |
| Feb. 27 and 28 | "Ghostbusters" |
| March 13 and 14 | "Fletch" |
| April 10 and 11 | "The Goonies" |
| April 17 and 18 | "Classic Western Double Feature" |
| | 6:30 p.m. only each day. |
| April 24 and 25 | "So Bad It's Good Film Festival-Part II" |
| | 6:30 p.m. only each day. |

this week

- The UMSL Counseling Service and Women's Center are co-sponsoring a workshop on "Leadership Training For Women" from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. This workshop is designed to help participants assess and enhance their leadership skills and potential. To pre-register, call 553-5711 or stop by the Counseling Service Office at 427 SSB.
- The UMSL Women's Center will present the film "Black Women" Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5380.
- A "Student Financial Aid Workshop" will be offered Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. and Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. in Room 72 J.C. Penney Building. This workshop will present step-by-step instructions for filling out financial aid forms. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-6397.
- The UMSL Peer Counselors will offer a workshop on "Learning to Relax" from 2 to 3 p.m., Jan. 21, in Room 427 SSB. Participants will learn ways to control anxiety and its physical symptoms. To pre-register, call 553-5711.
- An "Advanced Photography Seminar" will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension on Wednesdays, Jan. 22 through March 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. Participants will learn how to put together and sell a photo-story and other facets of professional photography. This seminar will be taught by leading photographers from the American Society of Magazine Photographers. The registration fee is \$100. For more information, call 553-5961.
- The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer a seminar called "Know the Score" on Wednesdays, Jan. 22 through March 12, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at Plaza Frontenac. This course will present a backstage look at the symphony's music and musicians. In addition to lively discussion of composers, scores and musical periods, this course features guest appearances by members of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. The registration fee is \$65 for one person, \$95 for two.
- A "Career Exploration" workshop series will be offered by the UMSL Peer Counselors on Jan. 22, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. Students will learn how to match goals, interests and career choices. Also, career materials will be available. To pre-register, call 553-5711.
- Women's Basketball vs. Southeast Missouri State at 5:30 p.m., Jan. 22, in the Mark Twain Building. Admission is free for UMSL students. For more information, call 553-5641.
- Men's Basketball vs. Southeast Missouri State at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 22, in the Mark Twain Building.

exhibits

UMSL Gallery 210 will present several new shows in the coming semester. The Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. It is located on the second floor of Lucas Hall. Admission to all shows is free. For more information, call 553-5976.

Gallery 210 Exhibit Schedule

- "UMSL Student Show"
Jan. 26 through Feb. 14
- "Landscape Perspectives: Photographic Studies"
Feb. 24 through March 21
- "New Views: Landscape Photographs From Two Continents"
April 1 through 30

entertainment

- The following is a listing of upcoming performances in the arts for the winter semester at UMSL. Unless otherwise noted, all performances will be in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.
- Audubon Quintet featuring Leon Bates
Feb. 5, 8:15 p.m.
General admission \$7, faculty and staff \$5, students \$3.
For more information, call 553-5536.
- Seventeen-year-old violinist Joshua Bell
March 18, 8:15 p.m.
General admission \$7, faculty and staff \$5, students \$3
For more information, call 553-5536
- Kammergild Chamber Orchestra with Boris Pergamenschikow
March 24, 8 p.m.
General admission \$6, reserved seating \$10
For more information, call 553-5991
- Tulsa Ballet Theatre
April 4 and 5, 8 p.m., American Theater
General admission \$7, faculty and staff \$5, students \$3
For more information, call 553-5536.
- Northridge Trio
April 29, 8 p.m.
General admission \$7, faculty and staff \$5, students \$3
For more information, call 553-5536
- Kammergild Chamber Orchestra with bassist Carolyn Buckley
May 12, 8 p.m., St. Louis Art Museum Auditorium
General admission \$6, reserved seating \$10
For more information, call 553-5991

campus hours

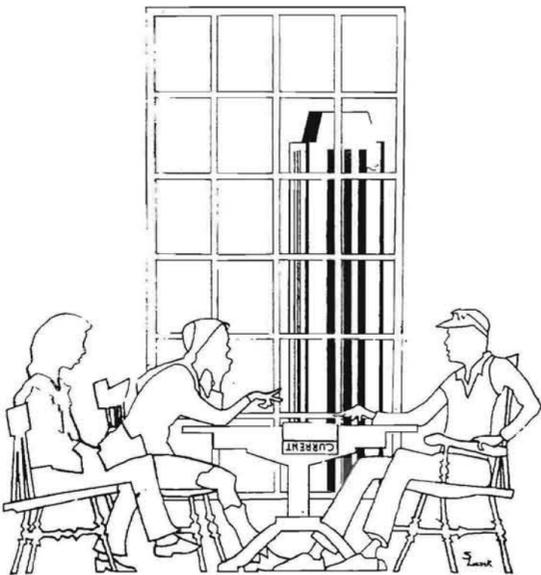
Thomas Jefferson Library	Student Health Center
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday Noon to 8 p.m.	Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Education Library	Cashiers Office
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.	Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Computer Center	Bookstore
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 1 to 8 p.m.	Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
	Underground
	Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy content requirements.



CURRENT



Work as a reporter in your own field of study
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classifieds

- Help Wanted**
- Part-time warehouse person to work 16-40 hours per week. Flexible hours, will train. Contact SWAP, Code E-350.
 - Substitute teachers needed for Normandy school Dist. \$40.00 per day. Contact SWAP, Code 0-398.
 - Computer sales part-time or full-time. Salary plus commission. Will sell micro-computers. Will train. Code 2-3926.
 - Retail sales clerk part-time. Salary \$4-4.50 to work 20-25 hours per week. Westport Plaza area. Will train. Contact SWAP, Code 2-3924.
 - Part-time Adm. assistant to assist director with program. Hour 11:30-3:30 p.m. M-F with possibility of M-Thu. Hours. Person should have good organizational skills and be able to work with little supervision. Contact SWAP, Code 0-412.
 - Data Entry person, part-time downtown location, looking for Junior Mis or Comp. Sci. Majors to work 15-20 hours per week. Flexible hours. Should have programming experience for future use. Salary is 7.00-7.50 per hour. Contact SWAP Code 0-410.
 - Data Entry part-time at \$5.00 per hour. CRT experience or good typing skills, computer background. Flexible hours. Contact SWAP, Code 2-3927.
 - P/T Office clerk in Creve Coeur 20-25 hours per week. Salary is open. Code 2-3919.
 - Two persons needed to pack checks. Must be able to work 8 hours days either Mon-Wed. or Tue-Thur. Both will work every other Friday. Salary is \$5.16 per hour. Contact SWAP, Code 2-3929.
 - P/T and F/T jobs available contact SWAP program, 346 Woods Hall for information about off campus.
 - P/T F/T Telemarketing Rep. in Maryland Heights area. Flexible hours. \$7.50 per hour to start, will train. Contact SWAP, code 2-3925.
 - F/T proof reader with experience. 8-4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. 10-12K per year. Contact SWAP, 346 Woods. Code 2-3923
 - Receptionist P/T at Animal Hospital in Creve Coeur area. Must have good people skills, will train. \$5.00 per hour, code 2-3922.
 - Cashier P/T in Normandy area. Will train, late afternoon and evenings 3.55 per hour. Code 3-947.
 - P/T residential house parent. 22 hours per week, must on week-end. Person to work with Handicapped persons, contact SWAP, Code 0-409.
 - P/T keypunch operator in Hazelwood area. 8-9,000 strokes required. \$5.00 per hour Code 2-3921.
 - Operations analysis, 4 p.m.-12:30 midnight \$6.75-7.98 per hour. Knowledge of IBM mainframe, JCL and DOS. Lang. must have at least 2 years of work or classroom experience. Contact SWAP, code 1-704.
- Bookkeeper F/T 8 p.m. in Ferguson area.** Experienced in Payroll, Accounts Receivable, must be able to work on own. Contact SWAP, code 2-3920.

For Sale

 - "Funky Punk" TM Jewelry Feather and Beaded Earrings-Similar to Those worn by rock stars. \$10 includes postage and handling allow 4 weeks delivery. N. D. Enterprises, Inc. P.O. Box 25155 St. Louis, Mo. 63135.
 - Used child Psych. text for sale. \$15.00 contact Joe 426-3171, evenings.
 - Soprano Saxophone-Selmer Paris Mark VI, Excellent condition, \$1,200 or best offer. 849-6337, after 6 p.m.
 - Steel office desk with wood grain top (30 x 60). Desk also has removable typing table attached. Price \$150. Call Box 383-1889.
 - 1977 Ford LTD. Two door, AM/FM stereo, air, tilt wheel, good condition. Call 838-1527.
 - 1983 Mitsubishi Cordia LS. Lots of options including digital dash and eight speed trans. Interested?? Call Lew at 878-4183.

Miscellaneous

 - Apt. for rent. Brand New Rehab. Large Hi Rise Apt. In Debaliviere Place. Looking for honest and clean roommate. \$225.00 per month & utils. Very efficient large kitchen with microwave and dish washer, extra security. Call Chris after 5 p.m. 367-5480.

- \$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No Quotas! Sincerely interested-rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.
 - Typing/Word Processing. All academic and business applications accepted. A perfect original every time. Reasonable priced. West County located. Call Karen at 394-8909.
 - University Program Board is accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up at 250 University Center. Deadline: Fri. Jan. 31st.
 - P/T Typist to do heavy typing for legal office. Typing at 60-65 wpm, will train on word processor \$5.00 per hour. Contact SWAP, code 2-3918.
 - P/T Inscribe Operator, will train 20 hours per week, am/pm hours available. \$5.00 per hour. Code 2-3914.
 - P/T CRT Operator \$5.00 per hour. Various shifts available, will interview good typist. Code 2-3913.
 - P/T Sec'y in University City area. \$4.00 per hour, typing at 50-55 wpm. Code 2-3911.
 - P/T Clerical person in Creve Coeur. Various shifts available 4.25 per hour. Code 2-3910.
 - P/T Instructors needed to teach reading, math and language arts to adults. Must have 60 college hours, \$7.58 per hour Code 0-408.
 - Tutors needed in computer sciences, math, chemistry, and other courses. Set your own fee and hours. For more information call 553-5199 or pickup an application from C.A.D., 507 Tower.
 - F/T Program coordinator needed to implement program for girls, will supervise staff. Salary is open. Code 1-703.
 - P/T Data Entry-Programming, must be Junior level. Flexible hours. 15-20 hours per week, mis-comp. science majors. Code 0-410. \$7-7.50 per hour.
 - Student staff wanted for the Information Desk in the University Center. Applications are available in Room 267 at the University Center.
 - Office help. Office located at 5820 N. Broadway, hours 7:30-3:30, two or three days/week, call Maureen at 385-5800.
 - Summer Jobs available. See French Woods display and elsewhere in this issue.
 - ATTENTION to all speech majors who need to complete their 199, 299, and 399 internships. Producing and staffing positions available on a weekly program concerning UMSL aired on American Cable. Leave a message for Steve B. at 553-5174.
 - Abortion Services: Confidential counseling, pregnancy test, pelvic exams. Reproductive Health Service—the oldest, most respected name in problem pregnancy counseling and outpatient abortion services in the Midwest. Call: 367-0300 (city clinic) or 227-7275 (west county); toll free in Missouri 1-800-392-0885.
 - Do you have a class paper you're proud of? Is it relevant to women or women's issues? Submit it for one of our \$50 prizes. Categories are fiction and non-fiction. Only UMSL undergraduates eligible. Call Women's Studies, 553-5581 for details.
 - Blind student needs ride Fri. morning classes 9 a.m.-11 a.m., Tue/Thur. 6:55 p.m. 8:10 p.m. and Tue. afternoon 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Call 726-6893.
- Personals**
- To: Delta Sig's: Welcome back! Hope your break was great. Get psyched for a super semester!
- Dear Kim, I want to take advantage of the UMSL Current by asking you a question. Will you marry me? We'll have Denny's Cater the reception with the theme being the waitress.
- Your lover ws
- 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.

Writer Goes To Records For Ideas

Dan Noss
sports editor

When last I left the Current offices in 1985 (after turning off the lights, my TRS-80 and feeding my pet in the fishbowl), I said to myself: "It's sure nice to have this break. But there sure will be a lot of sports to catch up on when we get back."

Time Out

Well, there was a lot of basketball to catch up on. With just a few soccer notes that we did not get to in the final issue.

The break gave me an opportunity to scower the record books for little known UMSL basketball facts. Some that could help coach Rich Meckfessel in choosing future opponents and judging how well his team will do against present ones.

First, the soccer notes. The UMSL Rivermen made off with plenty of postseason awards.

On the all-MIAA first team was Ted Hantak (UMSL's all-time leading scorer), goalkeeper John Stahl, back Tom Wilson, and midfielder Craig Westbrook. Making honorable mention were Matt Holoran, Mike Malone and Paul Bielicki.

Stahl became the first two-time all-American since Dan Musenfechter in 1979 and 1980, when he and Hantak were named to the NSCA/New Balance Division II All-America second team.

Stahl, Hantak, Westbrook, Wilson and Malone made the Division II all-Midwest team.

Finally, Stahl, Wilson and Hantak were first team selections on the first all-Missouri team. Malone was a second team selection.

Now for some basketball. What's in a name? Well, the Rivermen are 2-0 against Sanford-Brown College, but 0-1 against John Brown College.

They are 0-1 against something called Bemidji State. The Rivermen suffered a 94-76 defeat against them in 1972-73. Sure, we remember that one.

The Rivermen are 47-51 against teams with South in their names, 6-15 against East, 14-14 against North teams and 12-8 against teams with West in their names.

The Rivermen are 29-40 going into this season against teams with combination locations (Southwest Missouri State).

Against teams with men's names in their school titles, the Rivermen are 14-4.

In a real revealing statistic, the Rivermen are 43-30 versus teams with multiple names and a hyphen in their name and 10-1 in games with teams with no hyphen.

Concerning the recent allegations of athletes not being student-athletes, maybe now people will take notice to the phrase "he played out his college eligibility." In the past, everyone assumed that the athlete graduated sometime after playing out his college eligibility. Now, we have to ask.

Along those same lines, misleading phrases, why is it that a player is called aggressive when his team is ahead and called a cheap shot when his team is behind?

The action was the same. The result, also, was probably the same. So, why the difference in categorizing the action?

Back to basketball, the Riverwomen enjoyed a great 15-1 record in their initial season of competitive play. The only loss coach Rita Hoff's team suffered was a playoff loss to Southwest Missouri State, 64-60.

Murray State came the closest in defeat, falling by one point, 58-57.

The Riverwomen won three games against St. Louis U., two against Southeast Missouri State and even defeated UMI-Columbia, 72-55.

The biggest win of that first season? The Riverwomen shot down the Air Force, 98-11. It was a win 13 of 14 in a row.

Among the earlier Riverwomen players that remain in the record book is Terry Becker. She still holds the top single season scoring average, with 23.9 points per game in 1975-76.

Carmen Forest, who played at UMSL from 1974-77, leads all UMSL rebounders with 590 in her career.

Present Riverwomen coach Deb Skerik is listed in the eight press guide categories six times. Skerik holds the Riverwomen record for single-season steals with 60 in 1983-84.

Uphill Battle Faces Riverwomen In MIAA Conference Play

Dan Noss
sports editor

The UMSL Riverwomen got off to a rocky start in Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association play this past week by falling to their first two MIAA opponents, Northeast Missouri State University, 70-65, and Lincoln University, 72-71.

They moved within one game of the .500 mark in their overall record, though, by defeating McKendree College for the second time this season, 83-46. The Riverwomen scored an 83-63 victory on Nov. 30 at McKendree.

But it will be an uphill battle now for the Riverwomen as they attempt to qualify for the MIAA playoffs for the first time. Last season the Riverwomen defeated Northeast twice while losing two close games to Lincoln.

Against the Lady Bulldogs, UMSL shot only 31 percent from the field and only one player, Gina Gregory with 24 points, scored in double figures. Fortunately, Northeast shot just over 31 percent to keep the game close.

Gregory also led the Riverwomen with 11 rebounds. It was the third time this season that she has accomplished that task.

UMSL was down by three at half, 28-25, despite outshooting Northeast 34 percent (12-35) to 25 percent (9-36). The Lady Bulldogs used a 10-13 mark at the free throw line. UMSL had just four free throws, making one.

UMSL scored 40 second-half points to make a real run at the Lady Bulldogs. The Riverwomen actually had the lead twice in the closing minutes before Northeast reeled off six straight points to win the game.

After Sandra Fitzpatrick made two free throws to give Northeast a 60-60 tie with 2 minutes and 54 seconds left, UMSL used three free

throws of their own to take a 63-62 lead. Gregory hit the first two to deadlock the game and Deb Wallace made one of two shots at 2:23 to give UMSL the lead.

With 1:50 left, Tami Billerbeck, who led Northeast with 17 points, hit a jumper to regain the lead for the Lady Bearcats.

Gregory, though, hit two more charity shots to give UMSL its final lead at 65-64 with 1:11 showing on the clock.

From there it was all Northeast. Teresa Bell, the game's rebounding leader with 22, hit an inside shot at :37 to put the game back in Northeast's hands. Four consecutive free throws on one-and-one opportunities by Jeanette Cleaven made the final margin 70-65.

Kaye Klotzer came off the bench to collect four rebounds and eight points. Alicia Pierce had a season-high seven rebounds to go with eight points.

A concern for coach Mike Larson is the kind of play he is getting from his guards.

"We have to play a lot better," said Larson about his team's chances against the rest of the MIAA. "We need better play from our guards. They are going to have to cut down on their turnovers and start shooting a better percentage."

In the game Wallace was 2 of 12 and had eight turnovers. Deb Moreno was one for nine with two turnovers and Kris Wilmesher was zero for two with four turnovers.

But, still, Larson feels "that this is the best we've got and we are going to keep rotating them." Larson says that Wilmesher's problems can be traced to her coming back from an injury.

Wallace is averaging 11 points a game while Moreno leads the team in assists and steals. Wallace and Wilmesher follow Moreno in the assist column.

The Lincoln game could have very easily been won by UMSL. They had

two opportunities in the last :16, with the score at 72-71 Lincoln, but failed to get off a shot before time expired.

Lincoln led by two at halftime, 37-35. They led by as many as 10, 63-53, with 7:14 left. UMSL began a serious comeback on a Gregory jumper inside three minutes. From the 2:35 mark, after an UMSL timeout, the Riverwomen reeled off six straight points to pull within 69-72.

Moreno hit two free throws, as did Kathy Rubach. Gregory added another jumper. After another UMSL timeout, Gain inbounded the ball to Moreno, who worked it inside to Andrews for a score with less than one minute left.

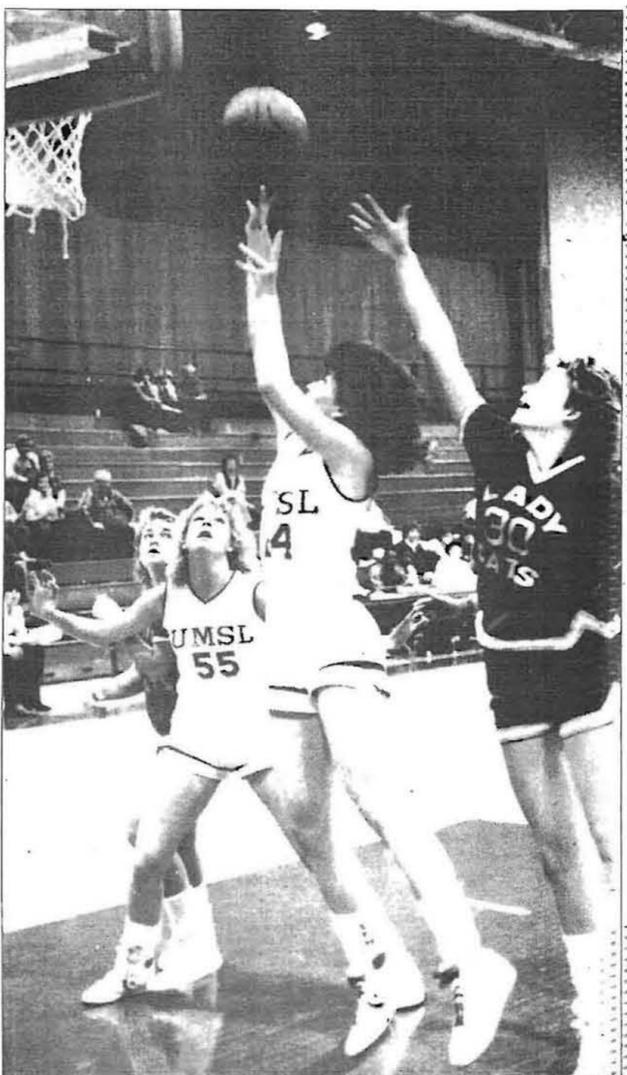
Moreno picked up an errant Lincoln pass and attempted an unsuccessful layup. UMSL called their final timeout with :16 seconds left. The first inbound pass was stolen and UMSL got the ball back with very little time left after Lincoln threw it away again. But Gain could not make a play on the ensuing inbound pass as the buzzer sounded.

Three players hit in double figures for the Riverwomen: Gregory and Moreno 18, and Rubach 13. Gregory again led in rebounds with 11, while Rubach had nine.

The UMSL shooting percentages were good at 45 percent from the field and 76 percent from the line. The real achilles heel again was turnovers. The Riverwomen committed 29 to Lincoln's 17.

Pamela Pringle led Lincoln with 23 points and a school record 20 rebounds.

"If we don't start showing some intensity and execution on offense, we're going to have trouble all week," said Larson to his team before the McKendree game.



TWO OF 1,000: UMSL's Gina Gregory goes past McKendree's Karyn Hunsinger and puts up a shot in the Riverwomen's 83-46 victory.

Cedric R. Anderson

See "MIAA", page 9

Rivermen Break Out To 2-0 In MIAA Conference Play

Dan Noss
sports editor

Coach Rich Meckfessel was breathing a little easier when his team defeated Northeast Missouri State, 72-56, in their Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association opener.

"After tonight it looks like we might be alright," the coach said after defeating the team that was picked to finish second in the conference.

But, if it wasn't for a career-high 39 points from Dellondo Foxx, Meckfessel would have been right back where he started. Foxx' scoring, specifically a jumper that left his hands with two seconds on the clock and went through the hoop after the buzzer sounded, propelled the Rivermen to a 85-82 overtime win over Lincoln University.

The Rivermen are now 2-0 and tied with Central Missouri State for first place in the MIAA. Lincoln has now lost both its MIAA contests in overtime.

Against Northeast, Mike Strater made up for a 2 of 10 shooting performance two nights earlier. He hit eight of 14 shots from the field and four of six from the line to lead UMSL with 20 points. The junior forward, who also had six rebounds, enjoyed his best night of the season.

UMSL had a 20 point lead at halftime, 38-20, on the strength of Strater's 13 and Ron Porter's 10 points. Guard Joey King had seven of his game (and career) high eight rebounds.

Despite fighting gallantly, the Bulldogs got to only within six points. That was with six minutes and one second left in the game after Eric Harris hit two free throws to make the score, 56-50.

Freshman center Mark Stanley hit a layup to begin a nine-point run for the Rivermen before Northeast could score again. The final points came when Harris hit a layup at 3:59.

Steve Lifford led the Bulldogs with 18 points. Harris was second

with 14 to go along with 10 rebounds. Center Erik Hansen led Northeast with 12 rebounds. Hansen scored only three points.

Northeast shot just 38 percent from the field (29 percent in the first half) and 36 percent from the free throw line. To UMSL's credit, the Bulldogs went to the line only 11 times and made only four. The Bulldogs did not have a free throw attempt in the first half.

Porter had 16 and Duane Young 13 (a season high) to round out the double figure scoring for UMSL. Porter had three blocked shots, one shy of his season's best set against Milliken.

For the game UMSL shot 44 percent from the field and 67 percent from the line. Turnovers went in UMSL's favor also. The had just 12 to Northeast's 17.

The Blue Tigers led by two at half, 33-31, and Foxx had only 12 points. He was almost a sure bet to get his average of just over 18 a game. No one thought he would reach almost 40.

The UMSL press guide states that Foxx "loves to shoot from long range". Some say he starts shooting when he gets off the team bus. It was a good bet that he didn't take many of his shots inside the free throw lane.

The second half saw UMSL fall behind by as many as six, 61-55, with 8:17 to play. Carl Safford hit for two of his team-high 19 points giving Lincoln six straight points from the time UMSL tied it.

But UMSL fought back with baskets by Foxx and Stanley to tie the game at 68 with 3:22 to play. Kip Jones (who had 15 points and 14 rebounds) and Foxx traded baskets to keep the score tied. Jones hit two more shots, on both sides of a missed one-and-one opportunity for Strater and Lincoln was up 74-70.

Foxx hit a jumper at the :09 mark to pull the Rivermen within two. But then Jones was fouled after an UMSL timeout with just six seconds showing on the clock. Lincoln then called a timeout to discuss the Foxx.

"I told them to let anybody have the ball, but don't let Foxx touch it," said Lincoln coach Ron Coleman after the game.

Jones missed the free throw attempt that could have sewn it up for Lincoln. By making the first shot and the bonus, there was no way even Foxx could have pulled it out for UMSL.

Strater got the inbound pass to Foxx along the sideline in front of the Lincoln cheering section, took three steps into about 25 feet out and pumped. It was, as UMSL play-by-play man Skip Erwin would say, "as good as Busch".

UMSL dominated the overtime, scoring the first six points: Foxx hit another jumper. Porter (who had three of his five points in the overtime) made two free throws and Strater hit an inside shot.

Meckfessel used two timeouts to control the game after Lincoln came back on a slam dunk by Robert Anderson (who finished with 21 points and seven rebounds). With two seconds left, Freshman Kevin Morganfield had a shot blocked by Lincoln that was ruled goaltending and UMSL had a three-point advantage.

With everybody in front of the UMSL bench, Lincoln tried one last, futile effort. But, unlike Foxx' shot at the end of regulation, the Lincoln basket was disallowed. It would have still left the Blue Tigers one point short.

Strater had another good night with 17 points and six rebounds. Derrick Hicks, who just joined the team for the second semester after nursing a knee injury, had eight rebounds to lead the Rivermen. Hicks and Jones of Lincoln were the only players to foul out of the game.

Gerald Green of Lincoln also hit for double figures with 11 points to go with six rebounds.

The Rivermen shot almost 60 percent (37-62) for the game while shooting 48 percent from the free throw line (11-23). Lincoln shot 54 percent (34-63) from the field and 50 percent (14-28) from the line.



Cedric R. Anderson

LONG RANGE BOMBER: Dellondo Foxx takes a shot from his favorite spot - away from the basket.

UMSL Dips Below .500 Mark During Break

The Rivermen approached the semester break with a 3-3 record and looked to start Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association play with an over .500 mark. But, after winning two games to give them a three game winning streak, the Rivermen dropped three in a row to go into conference play at 5-6.

Among the highlights of the of the semester break games was the five game streak of 20 points or more by Dellondo Foxx. Ron Porter captured a MIAA player-of-the-week award as he went over the 1,000 point mark.

UMSL 71, Missouri Baptist 66

UMSL held off a second half rally to seal the victory behind Dellondo Foxx's career-high 32 point performance. It would be his third of five games scoring twenty points or more.

Three other UMSL players scored in double figures. They were: Porter 12, Mike Strater and Duane Young with 10. Ken Liszewski led the Rivermen with eight rebounds.

Mo. Baptist was led by Anthony Moore, who had 20 points and 17 rebounds.

UMSL led by 15 with 5 minutes and 10 seconds left in the game. That mark coincided with the departure of Foxx from the game. Mo. Baptist put together two six-point streaks to bring the final outcome within five.

UMSL 95, Harris-Stowe 61

The Rivermen used a 70 percent field goal shooting mark and 67 first half points to win their third in a row. The 41 point halftime lead was lengthened to 46 at 14:26 of the second and Harris never threatened.

Foxx again was the top scorer with 23 points. He also took the rebounding honors with six. Guard Joey King also had six rebounds to go along with 10 points.

Porter had 17 points. Freshman Kevin Morganfield had four rebounds and seven points to go along with seven assists. That game-high assist total was matched by Strater.

Southern Indiana 101, UMSL 73

UMSL suffered the worst loss in coach Rich Meckfessel's career here and the worst since they lost to Evansville 86-47 in 1981-82 under Tom Bartow.

The Rivermen trailed by just 10 points to a team that narrowly lost to Division I UMC, 82-75. So, Indiana put on a strong second half, outscoring UMSL 59-41, to seal the victory.

Foxx had his fifth plus-20 performance as he scored 22 to lead UMSL. Porter had 20 points and six rebounds. Strater and Liszewski led the team with eight rebounds each.

Southwest Missouri 98, UMSL 62

Division I Southwest was just too

See "Rivermen", page 9

Riverwomen 5-5 After Break

The four-game winning streak that followed the season-opening loss to Culver-Stockton is just a highlight now of the 1985 portion of the 1985-86 UMSL Riverwomen schedule. A stretch that took the Riverwomen through the semester break, and led them up to the start of conference play, left the Riverwomen at .500 as they lost four of their next five.

Injuries, cold offenses and inefficient defenses were the general reasons for the slide. One bright spot in the play of the Riverwomen's play was their ability to adapt to situations presented by the injuries.

The bench played a key role in keeping UMSL in every game but one.

Specifically, Shawn Frantz, Grace Gain, and Kaye Klotzer, turned in fine performances in reserve roles. Gain and Klotzer were awarded starting assignments for their play.

Among the regulars, captain Gina Gregory snapped a small scoring slump. Although, the junior forward was held to just six points in the final game before Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association play began.

Sophomore center Kathy Rubach,

battling a bad ankle, was slowed down a bit after getting off to a hot start. She had a season high 25 points in UMSL's only victory of the 1-4 stretch.

Missouri Western 78, UMSL 76

After four consecutive wins on the road the Riverwomen came home to display their talents in front of the home folks for the first time in two weeks. Unfortunately, despite a fine comeback effort, the Riverwomen went down to defeat.

See "Riverwomen", page 9

Porter, Gregory Reach 1,000 Point Plateau For Careers

Dan Noss
sports editor

UMSL Rivermen and Riverwomen captains both went over the 1,000-point plateau for their careers recently. Ron Porter, a senior forward from University City, surpassed the 1,000-point mark with 26 points against Southwest Missouri State on Jan. 4. Gregory, a junior forward from Montgomery City (Mo.), became only the second Riverwomen to reach 1,000 points with a 23-point effort against McKendree on Jan. 13.

Porter was the seventh Riverman to reach 1,000 points and is just five points from moving into sixth place on the all-time Rivermen scoring list ahead of Glenn Rohn (1968-72), who finished his career with 1066 points.

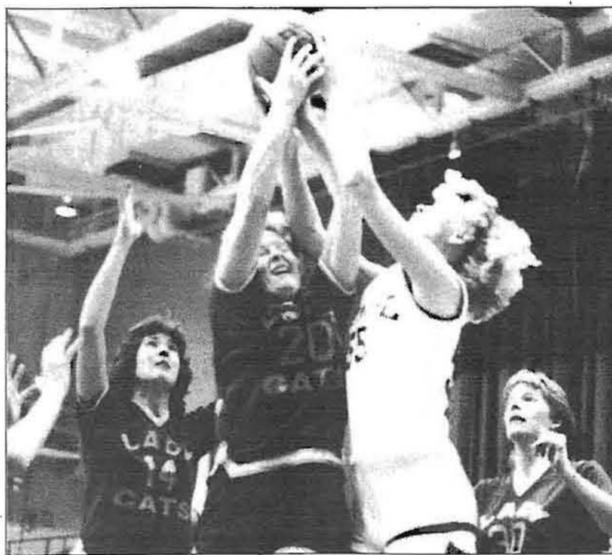
Averaging 16.3 points and 7.5 rebounds per game, Porter is fifth in career rebounding with 632. He also has more blocked shots than any other UMSL player with 94 for his career.

For Gregory, her night against McKendree was full of record book changes. Her career point total of 1,003 is just 53 short of Myra Bailey (1978-81) who had 1,056.

Gregory also hit all nine free throw attempts to extend her record-setting consecutive free throw total to 29. The previous mark of 22 was set by Lisa Studnicki during the 1981-82 season. Studnicki is currently the UMSL Riverwomen softball coach.

Gregory's basket that put her over 1,000, a jumper from the outside, was her sixth consecutive point about the ten-minute mark of the second half. Frustrated by earlier shots that just barely missed, Gregory was unaware of the presentation of a commemorative ball that was presented to her after the basket.

She broke Studnicki's free throw mark completing a three-point play at 4:54 of the first half of UMSL's 83-46 victory.



Cedric R. Anderson

BATTLE FOR THE BALL: Kathy Rubach fights with McKendree's Kathy Bullock in the Riverwomen's game Monday night.

MIAA

from page 8

He was referring to the lack of intensity and execution in the first two MIAA games. The "all week" part referred to MIAA games against UM-Rolla and Northwest Missouri State that are scheduled for this week.

The game was never in any real doubt as far as UMSL was concerned. The Riverwomen led at halftime, 37-23, shooting 50 percent from the field (17-34). They doubled McKendree's point total in the second half, 46-23.

"I never expected to beat them by 40 points," said Larson. "But I wouldn't have been happy if we didn't beat them by at least twenty."

UMSL shot 89 percent from the free throw line, 23-26, with a perfect nine-for-nine in the first half.

from page 8

Gregory led the way from the line making all nine attempts. Wallace had a perfect night also, hitting all six attempts.

For Gregory, the night brought her to a school record 29 consecutive free throws. Her 23 points allowed her to surpass 1,000 points in her career. She now has 1,003. She is just 53 shy of Myra Bailey's school record 1,056.

Wallace had 14 and Rubach 10 as the other double figure scorers from UMSL. Rubach's 13 rebounds (one shy of her season high set in the first McKendree game) led the Riverwomen. Gregory had 10 and Pierce seven.

Shawn Frantz came off the bench to score eight points and collect two rebounds.

Rivermen

from page 8

much for UMSL, despite a team field goal shooting percentage of almost 60 (59.6) for the game. Southwest also shot around 60 at 59.4, but they were 81.5 effective from the foul line (22-27) while UMSL lagged behind at 46 percent (6-13).

The Rivermen were without Foxx, who had the flu. Porter scored 26 points and had seven rebounds to lead the team in both categories.

It marked the third loss to a Division I team this season. Southwestern Louisiana (77-60) and Southern

Riverwomen

from page 8

UMSL, which shot only 38 percent from the field, was led by Gregory's 18. Klotzer came off the bench to play guard rather than her usual forward position and scored a season high 17 points. Gain led UMSL rebounders with seven.

The Riverwomen shot an almost perfect 89 percent from the free throw line. Klotzer had a perfect seven for seven (a Riverwomen season-high), while Gregory and guard Deb Moreno had four-for-four evenings from the charity stripe.

UMSL was down by nine at half and scored 52 points in the second half.

Southern Indiana 87, UMSL 79

With two reserves filling starting roles, and despite the fact that four of five starters scored in double figures, UMSL was out-offended.

UMSL shot 46 percent from the field and an acceptable 60 percent from the line. So, Indiana shot 52 percent from the field and a poor 44 percent from the free throw line.

Junior guard Deb Wallace led UMSL with 16 points. She was followed by Gain (starting her first collegiate game at center) with 15, Alicia Pierce (who fouled out) 13 and Gregory 12.

Gain also had eight rebounds to lead UMSL. Rubach played just four minutes, totalling three rebounds and seven points.

UMSL 113, Northeastern Illinois 35

Everybody in the game for the Riverwomen made it into the scoring column as six players reached double figures in the blowout.

The two centers took game-high honors for the Riverwomen. Rubach had 25 points (six rebounds) to lead the scoring and Andrews had, a season high 12 rebounds and 12 points.

Other double figure scorers for UMSL were: Gregory 16, Pierce 12, Frantz and Deb Wallace 10.

UMSL led 56-19 at the half and outscored Northeastern, 57-16 in the second half. The victory margin was the largest since a 116-25 victory over Harris Stowe in 1981-82. It also marked the eighth time the Riverwomen have gone over the century mark.

Illinois at Chicago 74, UMSL 67

Poor shooting from the field (36 percent) kept the Riverwomen from pulling off an upset over a Division I team. Chicago shot just 37 percent.

Gregory led all scorers with 24 points (11 rebounds). Gain led the rebounders with 13 to go along with her eight points.

Abilene Christian 94, UMSL 77

It was the worst defeat suffered by UMSL this season and it brought the home record to 0-3.

A team field goal shooting mark of 52 percent, 13 blocked shots by freshmen center Angie Dill and a 19-rebound, 35 point performance by Claudia Schleyer (who was averaging 29.7) were more than enough reasons for Abilene's domination.

UMSL was led by Rubach's 11 rebounds and 17 points. Wallace had 12, Gain 11 and Klotzer 10 to round out UMSL's double figure scoring.

Gain fouled out for the second consecutive game and has at least four fouls in her last five contests.

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Mississippi (82-65) also defeated UMSL.

Porter's performance earned him MIAA player-of-the-week honors. The senior captain of the Rivermen passed the 1,000 point mark and pulled within 42 points of sixth place on the all-time UMSL scoring list.

Abilene Christian 77, UMSL 63

The worst shooting half of the season (26.8, 11-41 in the second half) brought UMSL to below the .500 mark since the 1983-84 season. Among those who had poor nights, Strater was 2-10 in the second half.

Porter led the team in scoring with 19 points to go along with 14 rebounds. Freshmen Mark Stanley had a career-high eight rebounds and won a starting assignment for UMSL's MIAA opener.

Other UMSL players in double figures: King 11, Young and Freshman Jeff Wilson 10.

UMSL got within four points with 3:48 remaining in the game at 62-58. But Abilene scored 10 points in a row, seven by Micheal Williams (who led Abilene with 21), to insure the victory.

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