



Study Illustrates Numerous Parking Problems

by Steven L. Brawley
editor

There is a need for more parking spaces in the south and west portions of campus, according to an UMSL parking, access and circulation study.

"There are virtually no student parking spaces on campus south or west of a line from the University Center to the Social Science Building," the study said.

The study was conducted by the traffic engineering-transport planning firm of N.C. Roden and Associates of St. Louis and was presented to the Physical Facilities and General Services committee earlier this year.

The total costs for parking, access and circulation improvements proposed by the study top \$4 million.

John Perry, vice chancellor for administrative services, said the report will help support the university's request for state funds for road improvements.

"We do have a request in for road improvements totaling \$1.75 million," Perry said.

He said the report will also give some ideas on how to improve the parking situation on campus.

At the October Senate meeting a motion made by Student Association President Ken Meyer was passed that will have the Physical Facilities and General Services

Committee report to the Senate in two months with recommendations on the study.

This is the SA's way of forcing some type of action on the report," Meyer said.

The report states that over 92 percent of people who come to campus come by car and that 80 percent come alone in their vehicles with no passengers.

Half of the students, according to the report, arrive on campus between 8 and 10 a.m. and by 10:30 a.m. the campus population has peaked.

Presently, the campus has 5,418 parking spaces. Students have 3,848 spaces and faculty and staff have 1,016. The remaining spaces are for visitors, handicapped, car pools, and other designated personnel.

The report made recommendations on improving parking, vehicle access and pedestrian circulation.

According to the study, the area surrounding the new Science Complex lacks parking.

"In the light of imminent additions to the Science Complex, the parking deficit in that portion of campus will become even more intense within the next several years," the study said.

It was recommended that a new parking garage with a capacity of 400 vehicles be constructed in the site of the existing bed of Bugg Lake or near the present University Cen-

ter Annex.

The report stated that students destined to the area of Benton and Stadler Halls had to walk over 1,500 feet from parking locations.

"Walking distances to some parts of the campus (especially the Science Complex) are too great," the report said.

The report also stated that it was unsatisfactory for many campus driveways to be used as parking lots by permitting perpendicular parking along their edges.

The expansion of Lot E from its present 740 capacity to over 900 spaces was also recommended.

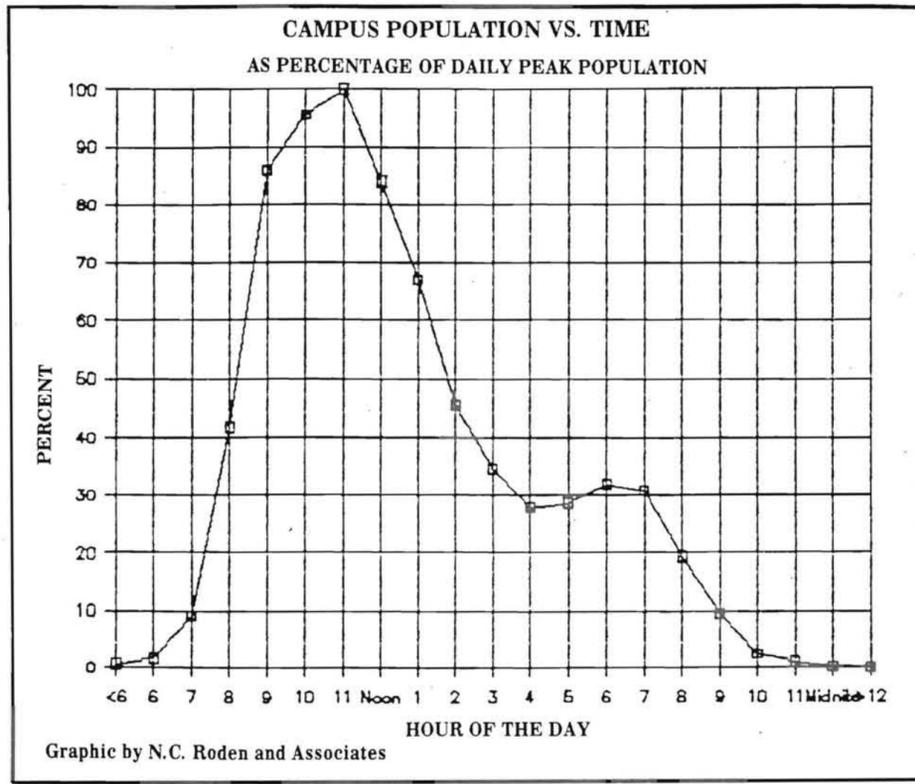
In the area of vehicle access, the report specified that both access drives from Natural Bridge should be relocated.

It was suggested that the West Campus Drive, near Benton and Stadler Halls, be moved further west to be opposite Clearview street, where a signalized left turn onto campus could be made.

It was recommended that the east access, presently University Drive in front of Woods Hall, be moved to the extreme east edge of campus opposite the Music Conservatory driveway on South Campus.

The study said the present road system brought traffic into conflict with pedestrians.

"The loop road design and traffic



See, PARK, page 3

CBHE Approves Budget Requests

by Patricia M. Carr
news editor

Last Friday, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education met and made its recommendations on the University's operations budget request.

A 7.9 percent increase in continuing operations for the entire UM system was approved, according to E. Terrance Jones, special assistant to the chancellor for budgeting, planning, and institutional research.

According to UM President C. Peter Magrath and Vice President James McGill the appropriation combined with the approved student fee increase would enable a salary and wage increase of nearly six percent.

The UM as a whole also requested and received \$11.5 million for targeted investments, this figure included \$1.6 for UMSL.

The Partnerships For Progress Program will receive \$807,000 for the Project Compete portion of the program.

Project Compete is a program in which UMSL works with talented students in area high schools. The program is through the School of Education.

The Project Advance portion of Partnerships for Progress received \$329,000. This program is aimed at improving campus programs, especially science and management.

The campus' experiment in value added assessment was appropriated \$129,000. The program determines whether or not

students at graduation have learned what is expected of them.

An additional \$150,000 was appropriated for improved writing skills instruction.

CBHE has proposed a matching funds program with UMSL. The money would be used for equipment in chemistry, computer science and the school of education.

UMSL has already received the qualifying gift funds to match a \$280,000 recommendation.

Last year UMSL received no targeted area funds. Betty VanUmm, assistant to the chancellor for public affairs, said, "We have had overall strong support from the operating budget (more) than we previously had on this campus."

Campus Program Priorities Are Set

by Steven L. Brawley
editor

Program priorities for the UMSL campus were the subject of discussion at the October UM Board of Curators Meeting.

The priorities set forth by Chancellor Marguerite Barnett cover a five-year period and are linked to the campus budget requests.

In a report submitted to Jay Barton, UM vice president for academic affairs, Barnett said that long-range priorities depend on short-term goals.

"I think it will help to view our priorities as a sequence," Barnett said.

In her outline to Barton, the Chancellor summarized the short range goals for the 1987-88 campus budget.

The top short-term priority involves the enhancement of the

campus chemistry program.

The program was designated by the UM Board of Curators to become a Center of Eminence.

"Our chemistry program greatly adds to the economic development of the region by constantly working in collaboration with area industry," Barnett said.

The Partnerships for Progress Program developed by Barnett over the summer is also included in the short-term goals.

Under the Project Advance portion of the program, academic programs are slated for improvement and enhancement.

These programs include the chemistry department, Management and Management Information Systems, B.S. in Mathematics and Computer Science, Executive M.B.A., Social Sciences, the Center for Metropolitan Studies, and the Master's Degree in Public Policy

Administration.

Project Advance addresses the goal of the campus to enhance science, technology and managerial programs available to area residents.

Project Compete, designed to enrich scientific, mathematical and communication skills of public school juniors and seniors, is also included in the short-term goals.

This project has four parts. This includes a "bridge" program for high school students, an "in-service enrichment for high school teachers" program, undergraduate preparation of math and science and elementary teachers, and the development of a broader program of teacher education in collaboration with Harris Stowe State College.

The final initiative under the

See, PLAN, page 3

Burack Works To Make Student's Life Smoother

by Craig A. Martin
managing editor

Third In A Series

Sometimes an impressive title goes along with a not-so-impressive job filled by a not-so-impressive person.

And sometimes, the impressive title fits perfectly.

Such is the case with Cathy Burack, acting associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

"I would like the Cathy Burack mark on this office to be simply that she did a good job," Burack said.

"Our main goal here is first to provide quality services to our students. Second, we need to keep checking to see if those programs are worth offering again," Burack said.

"It's student oriented. When a student comes on campus he or she must know that there is a service on campus that can help them with a certain problem. Then, they must make an effort to find that service," she said.

Burack explained that making the students aware of services is a top priority.

She is also continuing work on a project that began for her before she took her current position.

"We're still working on the mentoring project on campus, she said.

"Basically what this program

... In The Interim

consists of roughly 150 freshmen assigned to a volunteer faculty or staff member, who is their mentor. This person helps the student with the adjustments necessary to adapt to college life," Burack said.

"What I did was to take the applications from both the faculty members interested in becoming mentors and the students wishing to have mentors, and match them up.

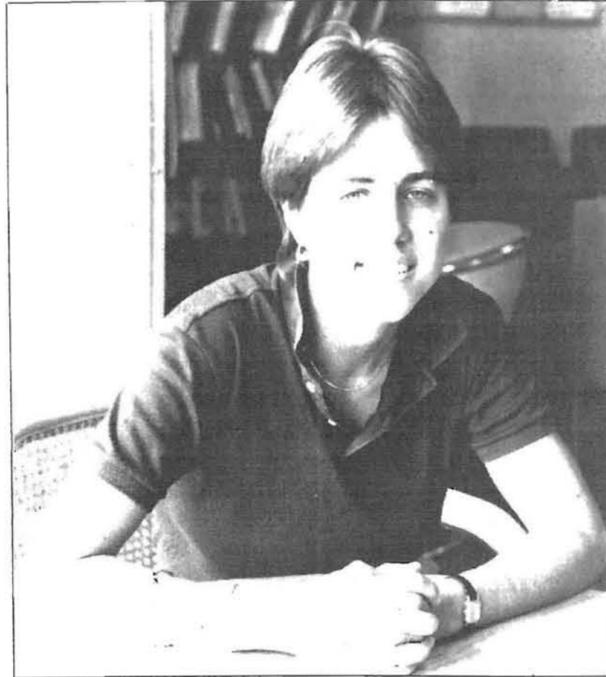
"It's the closest thing to working for the Riverfront Times eligible that you can get," Burack said.

Some faculty members preferred students in their field, and others wanted students who had nothing to do whatsoever with their area of expertise.

"I really need to say that these are not academic advisers. They simply are a contact or a friend on campus.

"Even the way they meet is up to them. Some prefer to meet in the faculty members office, while others will talk things over while playing racketball or having a drink at the local bar," Burack said.

"It's really a way to feel cared about," she said.



Cathy Burack

Cedric R. Anderson

Burack explained that the student are not the only ones who might be intimidated by UMSL.

"The faculty and staff say UMSL is cold, too! They feel as much of the mass exodus to the cars in the lots as the students do," she said, "this is a way for them to get to know some students and let them know some-

one cares that they are alive.

"I really think the program is going well, we'll know more later when we do a formal evaluation, but it's going quite well," Burack said.

Burack's list of past achievements is long. She has been

See, BURACK, page 3

Loan Guidelines Will Affect Students Here

by Patricia M. Carr
news editor

New guidelines for student loans were signed into law October 17.

About 2,000 UMSL students will be adversely affected by the new laws according to Idel McCullough, office manager of the financial office.

According to the National Education Association, the law authorizes up to \$10.2 billion for low-interest student loans, Pell grants, and other higher education programs in the fiscal year beginning October first. This is an increase of \$1.7 billion.

According to the new legislation, a student can no longer claim financial independence unless they are 24 years of age, an orphan, a ward of the state or a veteran.

If a student is under 24 and wants to claim financial independence, they must have a document, signed by their parents stating that they received less than \$750 in assistance in the past fiscal year and expect to receive less than that amount in the current year.

Another required document is the parents income tax form from the previous year to prove that they did not claim the student as a dependent.

Finally, the students and the parent must promise that the student did not live with the parents for more than six weeks in the previous

year, nor will they live with the parents more than six weeks in the present year.

McCullough said, "It takes almost two years before the student is considered independent."

According to McCullough, the new law will hurt the dependent student more than it will the independent student.

That is because the student's income and the parent's income is used to determine what the family contribution toward education will be.

For dependent students, the budget is set at \$4,774. This figure includes living expenses, transportation, tuition, books, medical and other expenses.

The unmarried independent student has a set budget of \$7,882 to cover all their expenses.

The new guidelines have also increased the upper limits of the Guaranteed Student Loans. Freshmen and sophomores can now borrow up to \$2,625 a year. Juniors and seniors can borrow \$4,000 a year and the undergraduate total for GSLs is now \$17,250.

Under the new bill, banks will receive a lower subsidy for taking part in the GSL program. They will, however, get interest at a rate of 10 percent instead of 8 percent.

According to the NEA, a last

See, LOAN, page 3

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Premiere

The 877 seat capacity Sheldon Centre, recently renovated by concert promoter Alan Kalina, will host several premiere performances in the Chancellor's Series this year.

Page 6

Streak

The Riverwomen finished their season in style by beating Quincy College 3-0 Saturday night and extended their streak to 10 games.

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EDITORIALS

- Inside Scoop
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EDITORIALS

Page 2 CURRENT November 6, 1986

Campus Budget Process Begins

The University of Missouri-St. Louis might receive \$1.6 million in recommended funds in targeted areas after the budget process of 1987-88 is completed.

There will be a long road to travel with battles between the state legislature in Jefferson City and the honorable Governor John Ashcroft, but the prospects look favorable.

The CBHE recommended that the present 1986-87 rate budget serve as the base for the 1987-88 request.

It also recommended a 7.9 percent increase for continuing operations for the UM system as a whole.

According to UM President C. Peter Magrath, this will enable a salary and wage increase for faculty at or near six percent if it is appropriated and combined with the already approved student fee increase for 1987-88.

The budget process has three elements that include the UM budget as a whole, targeted investments and a matching grant program for equipment.

For targeted investments approved by the CBHE, UMSL is requesting \$150,000 for improved writing instruction, \$807,184 for the Project Compete portion of the Partnerships for Progress program, \$329,156 of the Project Advance portion of the program, and \$129,634 for an experiment in value added assessment.

For the matching grant program, CBHE recommended that UMSL receive \$280,000. Under the program, the state of Missouri will provide two dollars for every dollar raised by UM for allocation or gifts for equipment.

Recently, the campus received \$230,000 worth of computers from AT&T.

Last year, UMSL received no targeted funds. The development of the Partnerships for Progress Program at UMSL can attribute to this year's targeted fund allotment.

However, only the first hurdle has been reached. Yet to be faced are the Governor's recommendations, the General Assembly's deliberations and the Governor's full or partial acceptance of the Legislature's decision next summer.

However, the state of Missouri is not known for its support of higher education. This year, UM is experiencing a withholding of funds because state funds did not meet expectations. The campus is exploring ways of accumulating a reserve fund that would protect the university from the disruptions of intermittent withholdings.

This should be a on-going project for the campus to research. A reserve fund could only serve to enhance the advancement of the campus budget from a paper clip process to a more advanced one with a set of priorities.

The Partnership for Progress Program and the new position of assistant to the Chancellor for Budgeting, Planning, and Institutional Research will serve as a strong foundation to further support for UMSL and its programs in Jefferson City.

The campus has never had such an organized budget process. This one will coordinate funds with priorities. It will also serve as a measuring stick to keep track of changes taking place in institutional research and community needs.



EDITORIAL HINDSIGHT



Current

September 30, 1982

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Star Wars

Dear Editor:

The Scientific American magazine has noted recently that "Star Wars" could not fend off a full-scale attack but might be quite effective against a weak retaliatory blow following an all-out preemptive strike.

Gerald C. Smith, chief negotiator for the U.S. at the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty I talks, of which the Anti-Ballistic Missiles or ABM treaty was a subsection, says the latter treaty, is "unambiguous" on the point that Star Wars is in direct violation of it. The wording of the treaty is: "each party undertakes not to develop, test, or deploy ABM systems or components which are sea-based, land-based, space-based, or mobile-land based."

It is worth noting that Star Wars makes negotiating future treaties almost impossible since it will destroy the technology which makes treaty compliance verifiable — namely, satellite technology.

Senator Ed Markey (D-Massachusetts) said of Star Wars after Reagan returned from Iceland, "The president has sent the world a message that he does not want arms control and that he has put his faith in the stardust moonbeams of his Star Wars fantasies."

Perhaps The Scientific American, Gerald C. Smith and Senator Markey are all wrong. After all, Ronald Wilson Reagan is the "Prince of Star Peace."

Sincerely,
W.E.E. Lacey

Apartheid

Dear Editor:

The letter in the October 30 issue of the Current by E.E.W. Clay is an appalling set of distortions. First, the South African Government is not a right-wing state. It is a socialist nation complete with wealth distribution and high taxes. Again, socialism rears its ugly head, steals from the productive (black and white), and subsidizes the lazy. Now I will set straight where the so-called non-aligned nations stand by pointing out that the non-aligned nations are led by Castros's Cuba and usually vote with Cuba in the U.N.

Now, on to the meat of the issue. Even the liberal Post-Dispatch admits that there is a formal alliance between the ANC and the South African Communist Party. This alliance is the most powerful political force in South Africa next to present government. Clay mentions the "murderous attacks" on the pro-Soviet nations of Angola, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Mozambi-

que, and Tanzania. I guess it's immoral to pursue terrorists across the border when they seek to destroy your country and are sponsored by these neighboring communist states.

Ending Apartheid can be done without handing South Africa over to the communists that seek to exterminate the white race there. The Zulu tribe that rules Swaziland and inhabits parts of South Africa is a responsible, stabilizing force in Southern Africa. The Zulus should be armed and strengthened by the U.S. This would pressure Pretoria into swifter reforms and simultaneously drive the communists out of South Africa. Why should Swaziland have to pay the price for Mozambique's communism and South Africa's Apartheid? The way to stability in Southern Africa is to support the anti-communist rebels in Angola, Zimbabwe, and Mozambique like black leader Jonas Savimbi, while also strengthening the Zulus and the Swaziland Government. However, clearing the way for a communist takeover of South Africa by way of sanctions is not the answer.

Clay hints that not repaying your student loan is a way to protest government policy. I respond by saying that any cheating deadbeat that is proven to have the income to repay a student loan and doesn't should be sent to prison for fraud!

Sincerely
David L. Williams

FACULTY EDITORIALS

Faculty members who are interested in writing guest editorials are invited to contribute to the editorial page on a weekly basis.

Editorials, on specific current events and issues, can be drawn from specific fields of study in all academic fields.

Faculty should contact the editor of the

Current if interested in submitting an essay. Editorials may be edited or excluded due to space limitations. Editorials should be submitted in writing no later than 12:00 Noon Monday prior to the date of publication.

Editorials must be signed and no editorial will be published without giving due credit to the author.

Corrections

A letter concerning "Divestment" which appeared in the October 30, 1986 edition of the Current had the word "against" printed instead of the word "with" in the eleventh paragraph. The Current regrets this typographical error.

A letter concerning "Rush" which appeared in the October 30, 1986 edition of the Current was received on an unsolicited basis and was unlabeled by its author, who intended it to be used as an informational article. The Current regrets any confusion with regard to it being labeled as a letter to the editor.

The Dilemma Of The One Newspaper Town



INSIDE SCOOP

The time has come once again to bid a fond farewell to the St. Louis Globe Democrat and join the list of other cities who say they can't afford two newspapers.

Yes, it's a shame; and the St. Louis Post Dispatch can't be blamed for sweeping up many of the Globe's features and comics to add to its

page count. However, even though the Post has a commentary page that espouses both liberal and conservative viewpoints, it's too bad that St. Louis has become a one newspaper town.

Opposing viewpoints on the commentary page do not make up for the liberal slant on the Post's editorial page.

Every city deserves to see both sides in each issue. It is unfortunate that the Globe has had to face reality once again and close its doors.

The Veritas Group did an admirable job in attempting to rescue the paper from the hands of the Gluck regime. However, the bottom line in the paper's demise was the fact that the Globe did not own its own press.

The paper was doomed the day the

Post did not renew its printing arrangement with the Globe, forcing the paper to look elsewhere for facilities, resulting in the ultimate sale of the Globe by the Newhouse chain.

Then came "boy wonder," Jeffery Gluck; and the rest is history. As the city mourns the loss of the Globe, we must look into alternatives.

One alternative can be for the Globe to be revived under new management. This seems unlikely since recuscitation has already been attempted twice before.

Another alternative is that a new newspaper could begin publication.

This alternative seems unlikely, since the Globe, a newspaper that had been putting out a paper for over 100 years, could not survive.

The newspaper, USA Today, which has attracted local readership, has established itself as a national source of news. Often called "Mcpaper," it is criticized for being too light-hearted.

What is not light-hearted is the dominance of one newspaper in a major metropolitan area.

And the Post is certainly in a dominating position.

Yes, the Post will serve its readership, but at the expense of the loss of a conservative voice in the region.

People who buy ink by the barrel carry a lot of political punch. One newspaper towns can only play fairly if that publication has no political orientation.

However, this seems unlikely to occur in St. Louis.

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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NEWSBRIEFS

St. Louis area high school students and their life science teachers will participate in a variety of workshops during the 15th annual Biology Honor Student Night on Thursday, November 13, at UMSL.

The four-hour program will begin at 6 p.m. in Room 101 of Stadler Hall on campus at 8001 Natural Bridge Road. Last year more than 300 students and teachers attended the event and the same number is expected this year.

Registration is open through November 10. For more information, call Nancy Diley at 553-6226.

□ □ □

Nancy Avakian, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at UMSL, is one of the four finalists for the post of president at Westfield State College in Westfield, Mass.

The new president would succeed former President Francis J. Pilecki, who is under indictment on charges that he sexually assaulted two students in 1984. He resigned last spring and was replaced by acting President John Nevins.

Along with Avarkin, the finalists are Irving Buchen, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point; San Hager Frank, president of Wagner College on Staten Island, N.Y., and James Kashner, interim vice president for academic and student affairs at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo.

Trustees can either recommend one of the four to the state Board of Regents for approval or reject all of the candidates.

□ □ □

The Western Historical Manuscript Collection at UMSL has

received the archival papers of Friedrich Hecker, the German revolutionary who settled near Belleville, Ill., after an unsuccessful attempt to establish a German republic in 1848.

Scholars and students interested in the history of the German Republic, the American Civil War or local ethnic history will find the records a valuable primary source for research. They contain more than 600 items, including certificates, artifacts, photographs, newspaper clippings and the personal and political correspondence of Hecker, primarily from 1811 to 1890.

The Western Historical Manuscript Collection-St. Louis is part of the Joint Manuscript Collection of UM and the State Historical Society. Located on Level 2 of the Thomas Jefferson Library on the UMSL campus at 8001 Natural Bridge Rd., the collection is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Wednesday. For more information, call 553-5144.

□ □ □

As of Tuesday, October 28, UMSL had reached 91 percent of its United Way Goal of \$23,827. Although the original deadline for the return of the pledge cards was given as October 23, one-time contributions and payroll deduction contributions will continue to be accepted.

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The Staff Association will meet on Wednesday, November 19, from 10-11 a.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penny. The guest speaker for the semester meeting will be Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett.

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The Senate Committee on Research and Publication has

announced its deadlines on its research funds applications. Summer Research Fellowship is December 1. Weldon Spring Fund is December 17.

Applications are available from departmental offices.

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John Averett, biology, has been appointed as a short-term visitor at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The award will allow him to conduct research on the spiderwort genus Tradescantia at the National Museum of Natural History with Robert Faden.

□ □ □

Charles P. Korr, of history and International studies has published a book, "West Ham United: The Making of a Football Club." The book is going to be released in October by the University of Illinois press.

□ □ □

Big money rather than philosophy is the overriding concern of today's college students, reveals a study of almost 6 million freshmen by the UCLA-American Council on Education. The poll showed:

□ 70.9 percent of freshmen in 1985 rated "being well off financially" as important, up from 43.8 percent in 1966.

□ 43.3 percent rate "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as an important goal, down from 80 percent in 1967.

□ 56.7 percent called themselves middle-of-the-road in 1985, up from 45.4 in 1970.

□ 22.4 percent say they're liberal today, down from 36.6 percent in 1970.

□ 24.8 percent chose business majors in 1985, 14.3 percent in 1966. Five hundred percent more

women plan business careers. In 1985, 6.2 percent chose education, down from 23.5 in 1968.

□ □ □

Pierre Laclade Honors Society is sponsoring the First Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive. Donations are to be distributed to the St. Charles County Center for the Homeless.

Members of the Society will distribute boxes at various entrances of buildings at the university.

These boxes will be distributed around the campus during the week of November 10 and will be picked up the weekend before Thanksgiving.

□ □ □

Thirty-two new faculty have joined UMSL beginning with the fall semester. Sixteen persons were added to the College of Arts and Sciences faculty, seven to the School of Business Administration, four to the School of Optometry, four to the School of Education, and one to the School of Nursing.

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For the first time in five years, enrollment at UMSL has taken an upturn. The official fall enrollment for on-campus credit courses is 11,502, an increase of 3.8 percent over last year's official total of 11,082. Undergraduate enrollment is 9,588, up from 9,341 in fall, 1985. At the graduate level, 1,773 students are enrolled, compared to 1,609 last fall. Enrollment in the School of Optometry is 141. Overall, there are 5,215 men and 6,287 women attending courses this fall. There are 2,188 students attending courses offered through the Evening College. Until this fall, total enrollment had been declining since 1981, when UMSL reported a record high of 12,048 students taking courses on campus.

Loan

from page 1

minute amendment was added to the bill. It stated that student aid dollars can be used only in institutions which have programs to discourage students from abusing drugs.

President Reagan is pitting drug education against higher education by proposing a \$100 million reduction in student aid to pay for educational programs intended to prevent drug abuse, the NEA said.

Park

from page 1

control should cater to service vehicles and the occasional campus user who needs to drive from building to building," the report said. "It should not be a means for non-UMSL users to bypass the regular street system."

The total cost for new or improved parking facilities are estimated at \$3 million, with another over \$1 million for other improvements.

The study also suggested that additional pedestrian "only" paths should be designed.

Parking Lot Operations income, according to June 1986 Fiscal Operations' figures, was just over half a million dollars with expenses totaling under \$450,000.

Plan

from page 1

short-term goals, Project Succeed, will link business, industry and education in a collaborative effort to advance economic development.

Other programs listed as short-term priorities include the development of a value added testing program, improvement of writing skills and student retention.

Intermediate-range goals, for 1988-91, include the establishment of a Ph.D. in Management and an Executive M.B.A. and the continued strengthening of the short-term goals.

"During this intermediate term, all effort toward the fulfillment and improvement of those programs established in the short-range period

will be expected to continue," Barnett said.

Long-range goals include improvement of undergraduate education through the results of value added testing, campus participation with public schools, scientific programs available to citizens, assessment of business needs, and fundraising.

"It is expected that my own efforts in fundraising, which I have placed as a high priority on my agenda for the future, will begin to produce results and provide resources to support many of our projected academic and research programs," Barnett said.

Burack

from page 1

coordinator of the UMSL Womens Center, Coordinator of New Student Orientation and Coordinator of the Mentoring Program.

"The only thing I miss, now that I'm no longer in the Women's Center office all of the time is the contact

with students. I really enjoyed seeing students and talking with them. We don't get much student traffic in Woods Hall, and when we do it's usually to pay a parking ticket or something pleasant like that, she said.

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Laura Hopper
reporter



Corozan Aquino

attempting to find their way between the exuberance of the future and the legacy of the past," said Rush.
Rush referred to the movement

While Corozan Aquino remains the force behind the new Philippine government, she must reach a political compromise between the left and right activists if her momentum is to continue, according to James Rush, Southeast Asia specialist for Universities Field Staff International.

Rush was speaking at a seminar entitled "The Philippines: A New Turning Point?" held in the McDonnell conference room on campus Thursday afternoon.

Rush has spoken on campus before, and he noted that he has used this title previously, as this nation has gone through several turning points.

As examples of these turning points, Rush cited the shooting of Benigno Aquino, the growing opposition to Ferdinand Marcos and his imposition of martial law, and the revolution and takeover by Corozan Aquino.

Now the nation has reached a fourth turning point. As new elections approach, "the Philippines are

that forced Marcos out as "the miracle." "This exciting memory is still powerful in the minds of the people," he said, "but it sustains two myths."

"The first myth is the myth of 'people power', the myth that 'we did it, we overthrew the government'. The other myth is the myth of transformation, that people in a society can change dramatically, that we can change ourselves."

Rush said that these two myths are providing the main impetus behind the positivism and hope that now pervades the Philippine population. Aquino, he said, "remains the indispensable force," and still has the trust of the people, aided by these myths and the momentum of "the miracle."

The events of February and March swept away not just Marcos, but the legislature and the Constitution of the Philippines, according to Rush. Since then, the Philippine government has consisted of Aquino and her cabinet members. Rush then went on to describe these members as representing three distinct groups.

Rush called the first group

politicians. He described these members as being people "affiliated with the opposition in some way before the movement." Rush noted that while some of these members had fled when Marcos took office, others were former members of his cabinet, and some even ran for office on Marcos' ticket. But all had some previous association with Aquino.

The next group Rush discussed were the activist businessmen and professionals. These are people whose background is in business, but who were, according to Rush, "important in the manipulation of variables and forces that brought about the revolution, and closer to Cory Aquino than the politicians."

Rush called the third and final group of cabinet members human rights activists, describing them as "politicized lawyers who gravitated towards activist law." Rush noted that some of these lawyers had defended political prisoners, and that many had formerly worked for Benigno Aquino. He described their political thinking as being "more progressive and left than other cabinet members".

"Most members of the cabinet who achieved high politicalization did so during martial law. Much of what they had to say then differs from what they have to say now," said Rush.

He noted that the cabinet contains many opportunists, but few ideologists, and since there are no members representing a hard left point of view, there is not much debate on nationalist issues.

These cabinet members, Rush noted, "went to the best schools, and lived in Manila's finest neighborhoods. They have histories, families, reputations. They are distinguished, part of a complex web of elite social connections."

"This is the way things are in the Philippines — connections matter." Rush noted that the make-up of this cabinet showed one aspect of Philippine life has not changed — the social structure. He said that since, sociologically, the Philippines are still the same, one could call the revolution "a very conservative one."

Rush then went on to describe other aspects of the Philippines

which have not changed since the revolution. One, he noted, is the nation's strong relationship with the U.S.

"Cory Aquino's visit to the U.S. was discussed and reported at great length in the Philippines," said Rush. He added that the Philippines seem to have "a pre-occupation with their relationship to the U.S.," and that many Philippine citizens believe the U.S. was responsible for Marcos' overthrow.

The Philippine economy has also remained the same since the revolution, according to Rush, which does not bode well for the nation. Rush described the economy as being saddled with a high foreign debt, a declining gross national product, and a severe growth in unemployment, as well as a lack of foreign investment.

"The new government had hoped that the fall of Marcos would bring in a flood of new investors," Rush said. "This hasn't happened." Calling the economic situation "the grim reality for Aquino," he noted, "If this isn't solved, nothing else can be done."

UM Curators Approve Mission Statement

A mission statement for the UMSL campus was approved by the UM Board of Curators at its October meeting in Columbia, Mo.

The statement was submitted to the Curators by UMSL officials and no changes were made in its final draft.

The Coordinating Board of Higher Education, which requested the campus submit a statement, also approved the final draft.

The CBHE requires a mission statement for funding of four-year public colleges and universities for targeted state investments.

"Targeted state investments are instructional or research projects directly related to the mission of each institution and the academic programs identified as priorities in the accepted institutional plan," according to the CBHE.

The CBHE and the Curators also have approved a five-year institutional plan for the campus submitted by Chancellor Marguerite Barnett.

Campus Mission Statement

As one of the four campuses comprising the University of Missouri, the University of Missouri-St. Louis has served the citizens of the St. Louis metropolitan area since 1963.

It shares the University's land grant tradition and is committed to research and public service.

The productive scholars on the campus' faculty contribute significantly to the theoretical and applied research in their fields.

The campus' business, chemistry, political science and metropolitan studies program, are already internationally recognized.

As it develops, the campus will support other centers of excellence in departments or clusters of departments as the quality of scholarship achieves consistent international recognition.

In addition to its role to advance knowledge as part of a comprehensive research university, the University of Missouri-St. Louis has a special mission determined by its urban location and its shared land grant tradition.

It works in partnership with other key community institutions to help the St. Louis region progress and prosper.

Through its seven schools and colleges, the campus provides opportunities for all the people of the metropolitan area, including the economically disadvantaged, to receive high quality and accessible liberal arts, career, professional, and graduate education.

Through a careful melding of strengths in scholarly research, teaching, and community service, the University of Missouri-St. Louis plays a leadership role in advancing scholarship; providing quality undergraduate, graduate

and professional instruction to the large and diverse numbers of students in the St. Louis area; and contributing to economic development throughout the state and region.

In shaping and evaluating its undergraduate curriculum, the University of Missouri-St. Louis fosters intellectual independence, sound judgment, clarity of expression in writing, aesthetic refinement, and sharpened analytical skills.

The campus provides high quality undergraduate, graduate, and professional instruction to an ethnically, racially, and economically diverse student body.

Special efforts are made to fulfill the University's land grant mandate to serve the working people of the state and, because most of the campus' graduates remain in the metropolitan area, to enhance the economic development and quality of life of the metropolitan area and the state.

These research, instructional, economic development and community service missions are accomplished by on-campus and extension programs in the schools and colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Education, Nursing, and Optometry, as well as the Evening College and the Division of Continuing Education-Extension.

In addition, the campus' humanities, fine arts, and performing arts programs enrich the cultural life of the metropolitan area.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis will work vigorously to achieve equal opportunity for all within the campus community through a strong affirmative action program.

UMSL Receives AT&T Grant Of Computers

UMSL and AT&T have jointly announced that the campus has received a computer equipment grant from AT&T totalling more than \$230,000.

The computers will be used for research and for teaching courses in programming and numerical computation in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

According to Bill Freeze, branch manager of the AT&T business markets division in St. Louis, such grants will keep colleges and universities at the forefront of science and technology.

"This program is one way AT&T can reaffirm its long-term commitment to the strength of higher education in the United States and give something back to the educational system that has provided talent to AT&T," Freeze said.

The grant comes at the beginning of Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett's Partnerships for Progress Program.



THANKS: Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett with AT&T representative Bill Freeze in front of the new computer equipment on campus. The equipment was made possible with a grant from the company.

"One part of our Partnerships for Progress initiative addresses the goal of this campus to enhance the science, technology and management programs available to citizens of the St. Louis area," Barnett said.

Equipment donated by AT&T includes two model 400 3B2 processors, four printers, a 3BNE-Tand 14 UNIX PC computers.

used for research or curriculum purposes.

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science is completing the third year of a program to develop a computing laboratory separate from the university's central computing facility.

Apartheid

UMC Students Plead For Economic Divestment

by Jason A. Kinsley
associate news editor

Apartheid protestors met with UM President C. Peter Magrath October 30, and presented their argument for complete divestment of university holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

The students have appealed for over a month for an open meeting with Magrath and Chancellor Barbara Uehling of Columbia. He offered to have a meeting on October 27 and 28 with the protestors.

According to Bob Mussman director of University relations, The anti-apartheid protestors refused his proposal because it failed to include the public and press.

Magrath and the students debated

inconclusively for twenty minutes failing to secure an open hearing. They reaffirmed their mandate for full divestiture.

The protestors argued this was a

moral issue and made a plea to leave the economic ramifications out of the issue.

The current apartheid divestiture policy of UM centers around two steps developed by a task force organized by Magrath last year.

The first is a gradual divestment of retirement endowments in companies which have failed to meet the requirements of the Sullivan Principal.

"The Sullivan Principal, a criterion set up by Leon Sullivan, a member of the Board of General Motors, is a complicated system to ensure fair employment practices in South Africa," said Ted Bridis of the UMC student newspaper, the Maneater.

This divestment is to take place

over a two year period. It was originally scheduled to be completed by June of 1985 but the target date has since been pushed back to June, 1987.

The second step of the program is to positively invest in South African education. To this end President Magrath has identified UM funds to aid and support the University of the Western Cape. The mostly black university is developing ways to improve its curriculum with the projected \$50,000 grant from UM this year.

"Magrath and the protestors seemed to agree on the principals involved, but differed on the tactics to resolve the issue," said UMR Student Association President Bob Francis.

Also on Thursday, two UMC freshmen attacked several of the shantytown dwellings built in Francis Quadrangle, injuring one of the protestors inside the makeshift building when they pushed it over.

"The two students involved had been intoxicated and one of them struck the injured man in the ribs as well," said Major Jack Watring of the University Police.

Both students were charged with assault

"They (the anti-apartheid protestors) have done a great deal for South Africa," said Tom K. Smith of the UM Board of Curators, "making the educational opportunities better for both coloreds and blacks."

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WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. Representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program, Monday, November 10, 1986 at 9:00 a.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 331.

Interviews for spring internship positions will be scheduled after the information session. Targeted majors include: Business, Liberal Arts and Recreation. Contact Judy Whitted, 555-5319, for more information.

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AROUND UMSL

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Friday

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Monday



● **Women's volleyball** will host MIAA Volleyball Championships in the **Mark Twain Complex**. Times to be announced. For more information, call 553-5121.

● **The University Orchestra** will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Admission is free. For more information, call the music department at 553-5980.

● The Men's Swim Team will host a **swim meet** in the Mark Twain Building against Northeast Mo State at 6 p.m.

8

Saturday

● The **Observatory** will hold its **last open house** beginning at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the open house will be held tomorrow. The

observatory is located at **7804 Natural Bridge Road**. For more information, call the UMSL Skywatch hotline at 553-5706.

11

Tuesday

● This week's **Mond-Oovies** will feature the movie **"Pretty in Pink"** starring Molly Ringwald at **Noon** in the University Center Lounge.

● The Women's Center will feature a seminar on **Employment Strategies** at noon in 107a Benton Hall. The topic of discussion will be **"The Look"** using color to your best advantage, with guest speaker, Mary Lowe of Images. For more information, call 553-5380.

● **"Killing Us Softly"** will be the featured film in the Woman's Center at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

● The Department of Modern Foreign Languages will sponsor a lecture series featuring a talk on "Classicism and Imagination; A Defense of Medieval Literature With Reference to Gregory the Great and the Arthurian Legends" at 1:15 p.m. in room 110 Clark Hall. The guest speaker will be Phyllis Wright.

12

Wednesday

● Writer and English department lecturer, **Charles Warrts** will read from his new novel, **Once Upon A Sambo**, at 1 p.m. in room 318 Lucas Hall. The event is sponsored by the English Department and the Associated Black Collegians of UM-St. Louis.

● **Wednesday Noon Live** this week will feature bottleneck and harmonica blues music by **Edwards, Case and Doder** from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

13

Thursday

● **Employment Strategies II** sponsored by the Women's Center will feature a discussion on **"The Behavior That Creates a Professional Image"** at noon in room 107a Benton Hall.

● Horizons will be offering a workshop on **Interviewing Skills** from 1-2 p.m. in room 427 SSB. For more information or to register, call 553-5730 or 553-5711.

● **The Premiere Performances** will feature a concert by violinist, **Rivka Golani** at 8 p.m. in the **Sheldon Performing Arts Center** (3648 Washington Ave.). Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 553-5818.

● This week's **Summit Showcase** features comedian **Alex Cole** at noon in the Summit Lounge.

On Exhibit



Me Without Mirrors: Joan Semmel paintings will be on exhibit in Gallery 210 through December 6. The Gallery's hours are Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

1975 Buick Apollo. Carries a driver and 5 passengers. Everything works. Must sell for approximately \$1000 to make room in the drive way. Call after 6 p.m. at 429-7356 and ask for Mr. Mills.

Outrageous Sam Kinison tickets. Two tickets for Saturday Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. \$16 per ticket. Call Matt at 429-0274 after 5 p.m. Show is at WestPort Playhouse.

1977 Ford Pinto Hatchback. Blue interior and exterior. 53,000 Miles, one owner. New radiator, new brakes, extra snow tires. Best offer. Call Mike Ochese (Oxy) 8-5 at 553-3395 after 5, call 739-1210.

Man's twelve speed Russell Bicycle, weighs thirty-two pounds. Has mirror, book rack and air pump. Brand new paid \$185 plus. Must sell, \$90. Please call after 6 p.m. ask for Tom 521-9758.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2166 for current repo list.

Help Wanted

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Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at (312) 858-4888.

Travel field position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel and other benefits. Call Brad Nelson (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

The Old Spaghetti Factory is looking for personable, neat, and energetic people to fill positions as bartenders, cocktail waitresses, food waiters, and waitresses, and kitchen personnel. Experience not required. Applicants need apply Monday through Friday, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. 621-0276.

Miscellaneous

If you dread job interviews, then this is the workshop for you! Come join Horizons Wed. Nov. 12, 1-2 p.m. for the "Interviewing Skills" workshop. Call 553-5711 or drop by and see us in room 427 SSB to register.

UMSL students: We the people of Sigma Epsilon Chi, would like to inform you of our beer bashes, parties, toga parties, film festivals and much much more. Join a national fraternity sorority of the future, call 291-1941 for information.

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Avon representative: Please call 426-3339 after 4:30 p.m. I have recently moved to UMSL area and cannot find an Avon lady. I'm the easiest sale you'll ever make. I buy everything.

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Typing to a T. Quit settling for a CI Papers, research projects, resumes. Also, will help edit for nominal fee. Cheap, close to campus. Call Linda at 381-1673.

Lost: Gold bangle bracelet on Wed. Oct. 22, in room 100 Lucas Hall (after Resh's history exam). If found, please call Carolyn at 291-5919.

Sigma Pi fraternity is sponsoring our 1st Annual Student Faculty Bridge Tournament. Please call 429-9179 for details.

The pilgrims were saved from starvation by the Native Americans. Natives have sacrificed their ancestral lands. Return the favor. Drop points for non-perishable food donations are now in place.

on campus. Please help Navajos survive. Big Mountain Support Group.

Creve Coeur Nautilus students at low student rate prices, \$90 for 3 months and \$180 for 1 year. Call to make an appointment today, 569-0180. Located near the intersection of Olive and 270.

SWAP

For more information on any of these call 553-5319 and refer to the number with the ad.

2-4773 Major Westport area firm seeking part time field supervisor to work 10-15 hours per week. Pay rate: \$6/hr. For additional information contact the Student Work Assignment Program in 346 Woods Hall.

2-4783 Firm located in Creve Coeur is seeking students for clerical positions 20 hours per week. Salary is negotiable. To arrange an interview please contact the SWAP office in 346 Woods Hall.

Major St. Louis company is seeking students for part time timekeeper positions. Candidates must have typing and CRT experience. Pay rate: \$4/hr. To arrange an interview, contact the SWAP office.

Looking for a part time job? Visit the Student Work Assignment Program Today, 346 Woods Hall, or call 553-5319.

Representatives from Walt Disney World in Florida will be on campus Monday November 10th

interviewing students for positions in the areas of operations, merchandising and food service. For additional information, contact the SWAP office at 553-5317.

Homesharing Program Opportunities

For more information about these items, call 553-5536 and refer to the number with the ad.

004 Very pleasant woman willing to exchange room and board for companionship and a small amount of cooking. Florissant area.

006 Senior citizens needs 2 meals a day cooked/5 days a week and light housekeeping in exchange for room and board. Ferguson area.

Senior Citizens With Rooms To Rent

001 Female senior citizen has a room with laundry & kitchen privileges. Seven miles from UM-St. Louis in Berkeley's Frostwood area. \$160 a month. Male or female.

009 Female widow has room for rent. Kitchen & laundry privileges. \$100 a month. Two miles from UM-St. Louis in Normandy.

015 Couple with 4 year old boy has room for rent, \$100 a month. Willing to pay for occasional babysitting. Ferguson area.

019 Woman has room for rent \$125 a month. Female only. Laundry and kitchen privileges. Glasgow Village area.

Personals

Dear Russia and France, The blue box is ours. Our spies intercepted it weeks ago. They were disguised as penguins. Another Country

Are you getting married or having a formal? If so, Complete Music Mobile DJ Service is the answer. With a library of 1,500 songs we can fit any occasion. Call 991-5656, \$10 off with ad.

Dearest Pooh, Don't doubt it. Really. Your Sweetie Petey

Harry, I have seen your cartoons in the Current. I love 'em. Keep up the good work. Claudette

Thank you, St. Jude for favors through your intercession.

14, Thanks for all of the good times lately! You're a pretty cute guy! Love ya

Turtle, It's morning! What would you like to do? Wake up to "that" each morning. Sounds like it could be a lot of fun! Love, Mom

Joe, I'm looking forward to the bonfire on Friday! The Bible Study, Thursday, was. Beth

Welcome Brothers of Sigma Epsilon Chi, the newest of the social fraternities.

You think kites are hung low? Check out the Birdman!

Girl with the Girly Bottom: Well sizzle, sizzle, sizzle! Killarney Rose Ball is tomorrow and you know innocent Chris better beware...princesses don't turn into pumpkins until 2 a.m. this time...and someone in your car is bound to get pillaged. Very Metal

Binky (GD): Don't be a frozen fish all your life. Otherwise only women who like frozen tv dinners will desire you. Things could get ugly very quickly. Taco Hell awaits if you change your ways. Break the stigma of nerdism! Love, Bongo

To the Fantasy man, I know who you are. And I'm tired of your childish games. It's time to come forth and stare rejection straight in the face, in other words, Bug Off! Maybe try for Sammy Hagar. Bonjovi

Lori, You are a fantastic "kid" keep up the good work in classes! Good luck with J and M. Love, Mom

My Stunning Dad, I'm gonna get the bird back one way or another. What we need is for someone to spy on Jerry's Kids for us. Hey! How about Bandit for Hadji? Oh well. Just an idea. Jonny Quest

Jeff, What idiot that stands in the rain stole all of the classified ad forms from the Student Union. Could it have been you? P.M.Q.

Dear Spike, When are we going on another holiday? I can't wait till you come up! Love, Virginia

Looking for female companion named Karen who has blonde hair and is quiet. And is in my Psyche, class and in Anne's English class.

Wanted: A man who likes nice things.

Hampton Huggable Herbivore, Dessert has been sweet, but not all delectables are meant to be tasted. Granger says "You can't have your cake and eat it too!" Thanks for the help in algebra (biology too). Su Amor

Psyche, Every other Friday at your place. Don't take all the blankets next time...I hate waking up at 3:30 in the morning. xoxoxo, Stranger

Ken, I have tried everything but asking you out. That, I will not do. Are you interested or not? Dana

To the brown eyed fox in my art class, Wanted to say I love you, you little babe. Be careful next time and don't kill any vets at stations. Maybe see you in Springfield soon??? The One Who Loves You

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FEATURES

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Sheldon Features Premiere Performances

by Christopher Duggan
reporter

In 1912, at 3648 Washington Ave., construction was concluded on Sheldon Hall, a concert hall built from the ground up especially for acoustics. Even today, it is still the most acoustically perfect structure in St. Louis.

It was built for the Ethical Society of St. Louis, to be used as an auditorium and office building.

The Ethical Society is a liberal religious fellowship open to anyone dedicated to a shared quest for the "good life."

The society emphasizes no particular creed, ritual or tradition; their goal is to learn universal humanistic and ethical principles.

Walter L. Sheldon, the man after whom the building was named, was the first lecturer and leader of the St. Louis Ethical Society.

He was invited to St. Louis in 1886 by Burns Weston, who helped organize the Society for Ethical Culture in Philadelphia, to give a lecture series on the aims of the Ethical Society to an audience of 50 people.

After the series, supporters of the movement founded the St. Louis chapter of the society and invited Sheldon to be their leader. He remained in that position until his death in 1907.

Sheldon Hall was built five years later, and dedicated to his memory. It remained as their headquarters until 1964, when they moved to a new building on Clayton Rd.

They continued to use the building as a chamber music hall for 10

years. For 43 seasons (1930-73), Sheldon Hall hosted the society's chamber music series.

The building underwent several changes of ownership before 1984, when the deteriorating building was bought by Eugene Golden, a lawyer from California who had a liking for classical music.

Golden also owns the Beaux Arts building across from Powell Hall.

Alan Kalina, a concert promoter from Olivette, was hired to oversee the renovation of the building, and to manage the promotions.

Under his direction, a rehabilitation project began.

New concrete steps needed to be poured in front of the building. The restrooms were not in working order, and problems with the carpeting existed.

Carpet tends to absorb sound, so all the carpeting was removed along with the imitation leather seat covers.

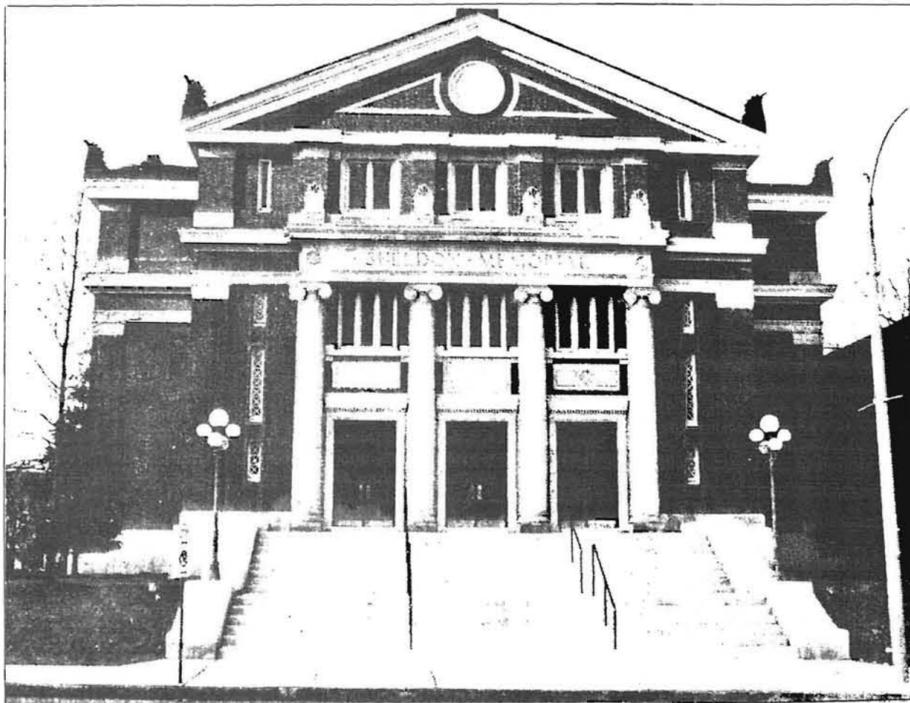
Kalina wanted the hall to be as acoustically dynamic as it was built to be.

In an article that was published in the "Riverfront Times" in 1984, around the time when the bulk of the renovation was taking place, Kalina commented on the nature of the construction.

"The 25-foot-long stage is sloped in back, which throws the sound toward the audience," he said.

"There is also an air pocket between the concert hall floor and the ground which adds to the richness of the room," Kalina added.

In addition to the renovation of the concert hall, the large ballroom on the third floor was also restored.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS: The newly renovated 877 seat Sheldon Centre is the setting of several performances of the Chancellor's Series this season.

It can accommodate up to 500 people and is equipped with a kitchen.

Kalina said that the ballroom will be used for private parties, small jazz concerts, and as a lounge area for intermissions.

The "Hall," from "Sheldon Hall," was dropped. It is now known as "The Sheldon" or "The Sheldon Centre."

Kalina billed two performances last year. For the first performance, there were not even adequate restroom facilities. However, both performances were unofficial

successes.

On Nov. 8, a nationally known folk group will perform at the Sheldon.

Also, on Nov. 12, violist, Rivka Golani will appear as part of the UMSL "Premier Performances: The Chancellor's Series."

The Sheldon is, since its renovation, looking forward to its greatest era yet.

Oh No! Another Fossil Column



**TRUST
ME**

by Ann Richardson
associate features editor

A few weeks ago I used the word "fossil" to describe the 89-year-old young students that populate our lovely urban campus.

I know that some people were offended by this and one person in a public speaking class actually wrote a speech about being a fossil. It's great to be hated—at least I know that somebody is reading.

Just think, when I was writing the infamous fossil column I couldn't decide whether to say "fossil" or "old fart." I opted for "fossil" because I wanted to save "old fart" for another time.

This leads me to today's conclusion: I am an old fart. Or at least well on my way to old-fartdom.

I have a birthday this Friday. The last one (Number 20) was a dumb birthday.

I wasn't a teenage hipster anymore, but then again I wasn't the fabulously wealthy and cosmopolitan woman of the eighties yet either.

Not only that, but I was at that tender age where if I wanted to hear a band play in the basement of Blueberry Hill, I had to stand outside and put my ear to the sidewalk.

This was quite an unhealthy practice since motorists often mistook me for a speed bump.

Now all of a sudden I have to grow up. No more Happy Meals at McDonald's; no more funky, asymmetrical haircuts and absolutely no more giggling.

All of this frightens me, especially the no giggling part, because I have spent most of the waking hours of my youth giggling.

However, as of Friday I won't have much to giggle about. I start paying hospitalization insurance on Friday because I will no longer be covered under my parents' insurance.

This means that along with my car payment, car insurance, and

See FOSSIL Page 7



DANCIN': The Copacetics, will tap their way through two performances November 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.



VIOLIST: Rivka Golani will perform at the Sheldon November 12 at 8 p.m.

'Rose' Is Rose Of A Movie

by Nick Pacino
movie reviewer

Ensnared on the stark plains of 12th century Northern Italy, a dark, foreboding monastery of translators is the site of a religious summit between poverty-oathed Franciscans and affluent Dominicans to debate which philosophy is closest to that of Jesus.

Atypical ingredients for a spellbinding tale of murder, mayhem and inglorious secrets; but Oscar-winning director Jean-Jacques Annaud ("Quest for Fire" 1981) does a brilliant job in adapting the complex plot of historian Umberto Eco's international bestseller, "The Name of the Rose."

Sean Connery is Brother William of Baskerville — an obvious salute to the famous Mr. Holmes. A tall, ascetic figure, he and his young novice (Christian Slater) are the first of their Franciscan order to arrive at the abbey.

An aura of isolated mystery is evident from the beginning, as William is told of the strange, brutal death of one of the Abbey's young translators. Following a clever set of clues, William is able to deduce that this is a case of suicide, not homicide, even though one of the elder monks (dynamically played by William Hickey of "Prizzi's Honor") exclaims with mystical fervor that the devil is afoot.

To reinforce this dire prophecy another monk who works as a translator in the library is unquestionably murdered. Working rationally amidst the spreading hysteria, William and the abbey's herbalist (Elya Baskin) perform a post-mortem and discover a black stain on the victim's finger and tongue. William sees a sinister connection with the library and its well-guarded upper rooms.

Before he can complete this line of investigation, the abbey is visited by an old antagonist, the Inquisitor Bernardo Gui (F. Murray Abraham).

To him the murders are the work



SEAN CONNERY: In "The Name of The Rose," Connery plays Brother William of Baskerville, an atypical detective in Jean-Jacques Annaud's adaptation of this spellbinding tale of murder.

liberal use of torture and the stake.

If William interferes he will quickly be branded a heretic. But the obstinate cleric will not be deterred from his hunt, even as other grisly deaths occur.

This is an excellent mystery, filled with suspects and clues galore — as well as hidden doors and a frightening labyrinth for our sleuths to get lost in.

Connery, in a pre-eminent career portrayal, plays the part with enthusiasm, humor and warmth, a Renaissance Man ahead of his

Abraham, in what would be considered a supporting role, makes the most of his depraved character. By the finale, the audience is urging his demise.

The cast is filled with realistically grotesque personalities, and the sets are breathtakingly authentic. The romantic entanglement between Slater and a wild peasant girl is prosaic and diverges from the storyline. But "The Name of the Rose" still has all the elements of an absorbing detective thriller that entertains for two hours.

Rated "R" for violence, sexual

Rivers Enters Talking

by Loren Richard Klahs
book reviewer

In recent weeks, Joan Rivers has emerged as the hostess of her very own talk show. "The Late Show" starring Joan Rivers began with such off-the-wall guests as Pee Wee Herman, David Lee Roth, Cher and Elton John.

On the initial installment of the show, Elton John offered one of his compositions to serve as the Joan Rivers theme song. That tune, "The Bitch Is Back" ushered in a new wave of high camp and irreverence.

Joan Rivers remains one of this country's major comic talents. Whether one loves or hates her, the fact remains that the lady is often brilliant. Her insights regarding life's little (and not so little) absurdities are tantamount to near-genius.

Her recent autobiography, "Enter Talking" (Delacorte Press, \$17.95, 398 pages) is further testimony to this woman's surprising stamina and endurance in a field dominated by men.

The Joan Rivers story is more social commentary than barroom humor. She knows from the heart. She feels from the soul.

"Enter Talking" is her testament.

To read behind the lines of "Enter Talking," one finds a woman living a brutally lonely life. As she attempts to please her parents by acting out a socially "correct" way of life, she reveals to the reader her pain.

In spite of everything she goes through in order to gain her parents' respect and love, it is more than obvious that the facade is inwardly tearing her apart.

The way I read her story, Joan Rivers could have kept trying to fit in the luxurious picture frame that her parents bought for her and eventually had a nervous breakdown, or she could have rejected all of it and forged ahead with a life of her own making.

Luckily for her (and for her many fans) she chose the latter alternative.

Instead of "a maid, a pretty apartment, a mink coat, and a country club" Joan Molinsky, Westchester



girl and Barnard College graduate, decided to beat the odds.

Relinquishing her passport to the socially correct world of upper middle-class America, Ms. Molinsky metamorphosed into Joan Rivers — the high camp princess of comedy.

This is not to suggest that it was easy. Nothing could be further from the truth. Her story is one chock full of major disappointments both on personal and professional levels. It seems that for any one thing that went right, at least 100 went wrong.

It was only by obsessive compulsion and sheer will that her career worked.

At one point in her story, Joan Rivers says, "When everything is over for me and I am an old lady, let me watch kids rehearse in a darkened room."

Her early love of the stage has never left her. Originally, she desperately wanted to be a serious actress in the mold of today's Meryl Streep or Julie Harris. She still thinks that she could have been another Lee Remick.

However, with precious little encouragement and a fragile ego stemming from low self-esteem, Joan Rivers was unable to undo the damage that had already been done to her psyche. It seems that her potential for becoming a serious

actress was sabotaged at every turn.

She turned to stand-up comedy; the rest is history.

By turning her back on the "unshakable security" that supposedly comes with the proper marriage, the proper schools, the proper friends, ad nauseum, Joan Rivers accomplished the impossible. She became a legend in her own time.

Being able to laugh (and to make the rest of us do likewise), Joan Rivers has finally found the true happiness that escaped her in the early part of her life.

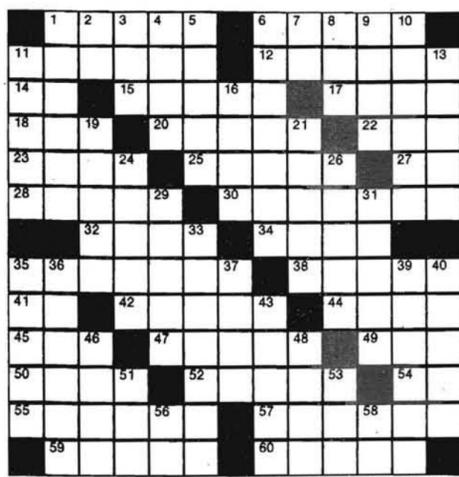
"Enter Talking" is an excellent account of a life in turmoil. Luckily for everyone involved, it has a happy ending.

October Bestsellers

The October bestseller list was compiled by the University Bookstore.

1. The Vampire Lestat, by Ann Rice. (Ballantine, \$4.50)
2. Iacocca: An Autobiography, by Lee Iacocca. (Bantam, \$4.95)
3. Dianetics, by L. Ron Hubbard. (Bridge Publications, Inc. \$4.95)
4. Lake Wobegon Days, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$3.95)
5. Cheeseburgers, by Bob Griene. (Ballantine, \$3.95)
6. The Road Less Traveled, by M. Scott Peck, M.D. (Touchstone, \$9.95)
7. West With The Night, by Beryl Markham. (North Point Press, \$12.50)
8. The Secrets of Harry Bright, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Bantam, \$4.50)
9. Lonesome Dove, by Larry McMurtry. (Pocket Books, \$4.95)
10. What Color Is Your Parachute?, by Richard Nelson. (Ten Speed Press, \$8.95)

The Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Judgment
- 6 Lassoed
- 11 Brimless caps
- 12 Worn away
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 Powerful person
- 17 Fork prong
- 18 Tiny amount
- 20 Wanders
- 22 Hindu cymbals
- 23 Den
- 25 Olive-green
- 27 Symbol for tellurium
- 28 Church official
- 30 Baby's playthings
- 32 Smooth
- 34 River in Siberia
- 35 Firearms storehouse
- 38 Ardent
- 41 Sun god
- 42 Language of ancient Rome
- 44 Withered
- 45 New Deal agency: init.
- 47 Black and blue
- 49 Tattered cloth
- 50 Transgresses
- 52 Mercenary
- 54 A continent: abbr.
- 55 All
- 57 Glossy paint
- 59 Mollifies
- 60 Jewish festival

DOWN

- 1 Continued story
- 2 Teutonic deity

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Last Week's Answers



- 3 Snare
- 4 Mix
- 5 Bar legally
- 6 Restoration
- 7 Either's partner
- 8 Vessel
- 9 Redact
- 10 Lawmaking body
- 11 The Good Book
- 13 Erases: printing
- 16 Declare
- 19 Rise and fall of ocean: pl.
- 21 Mediterranean vessel
- 24 Merrymaking
- 26 Small stoves
- 29 Pertaining to the kidneys
- 31 Kind of beer
- 33 Domestic inhabitants
- 35 Got up
- 36 Spoilation
- 37 Dwell
- 39 Rubber on pencil
- 40 Royal
- 43 Baseball team
- 46 Pilaster
- 48 European
- 51 Female relative: colloq.
- 53 Young boy
- 56 Concerning
- 58 Coroner: abbr.

Chancellor's Series Cellist Debuts

by Gloria Pasley
music reviewer



On Sunday, October 26, Kermit Moore, world renowned cellist, performed in the third concert of the Chancellor's Series Premiere Performances at the Sheldon Centre. He was accompanied by pianist Dennis Helmrich.

In the program, Moore meticulously executed each composition, ranging from Bach's slow moving "Adagio" to Schumann's emotional, yet lively and nimble movements of the "Fantasy Pieces, Opus 73."

Moore also performed Brahms' "Sonata in E Minor, Opus 38" with its three distinct movements and Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Roccoco Theme."

In Tchaikovsky's "Variations," there were seven variations on the main theme, which was attributed to Mozart. Each variation was rhythmically as well as harmonically different. The audience could perceive the differences throughout Moore's execution of the work.

Moore, along with his wife Dorothy Rudd Moore, are prominent composers, particularly of contemporary music. They both shared the spotlight at this Premiere Performance when Moore performed a composition written by his wife entitled "Weary Blues."

Robert McFerrin, nationally known baritone, sang the text with deep, rich splendor. In Mrs. Moore's explanation of her composition, she explained that the cello initially offers "the essence of the blues. The piano... portraying a black man playing the blues on an old piano. The baritone... returns to the role of a narrator, letting the cello mirror his melodic line while the piano continues its melancholy theme."

Not to be outdone by his spouse,

KERMIT MOORE;The renowned cellist gave a world premiere performance of his composition "Caravaggio Revisited," at the Sheldon Arts Center. His concert was part of the Chancellor's Series, "Premiere Performances."

Moore gave a world premiere performance of his composition, "Caravaggio Revisited," a truly contemporary piece of music.

The work is based on the art of the Italian painter, Michaelangelo da Caravaggio, who lived from 1569 to

1609. Each movement of Moore's composition portrays a different painting done by the artist. "Caravaggio Revisited" was commissioned for the 1986 St. Louis Arts Festival.

Campus Organization Formed

by Andrea Stewart
reporter

A new organization, the African American Leadership Council (AALC) was formed last winter as a result of a student leadership workshop sponsored by the Black Faculty Professional Staff Association (BFPSA).

Nine students were chosen to participate in the workshop, which was developed in response to the BFPSA's desire to cultivate the leadership potential that had been observed in many black students on campus.

The students were recommended by members of the organization as those who demonstrated a propensity for leadership and could

therefore benefit by participation in such an activity.

The BFPSA desired that as a result of the workshop, the students would be more willing and able to play an active, consequential role as a group member and leader.

Upon completion of the workshop, "Leadership is Your Business," the student participants decided to form an organization to utilize the information received in the workshop to play a positive role in UMSL community life.

Members felt that such a group was needed, and that members could positively influence others, provide opportunity for personal development, and combat negative influences of society.

The organization plans to suc-

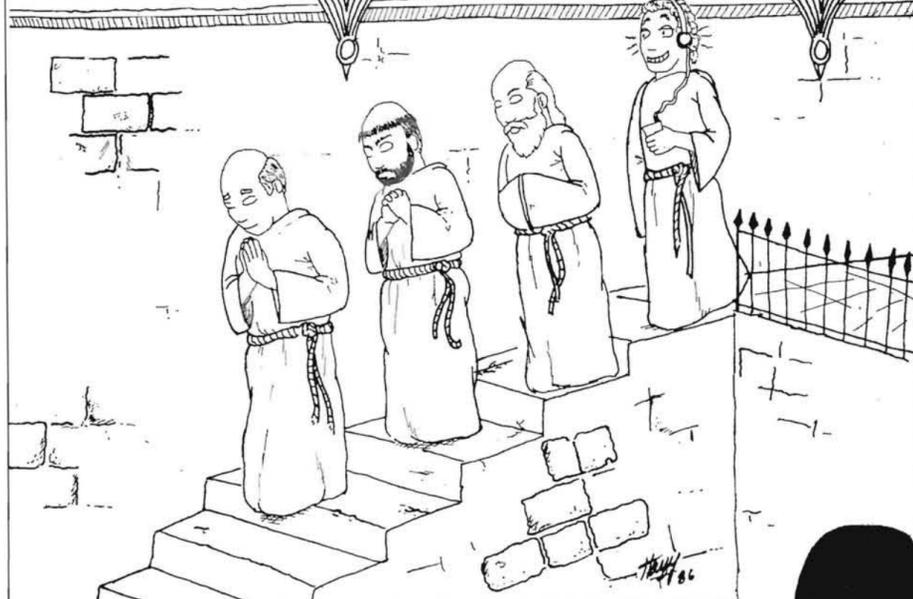
cessfully aid students in the transition from a black majority environment to the larger overall society. The AALC is planning activities to facilitate their objectives and to encourage more black student participation in political, cultural and social activities on campus and in the community.

Another leadership workshop is being planned for the upcoming semester. Potential workshop participants will again be nominated by members of the BFPSA.

For more information, contact Constance Porter at 553-5731, Carolyn Emerson, advisor, at 553-5186, or Bridgette Jenkins, advisor, at 553-5711.

Flipside

by Harry
Heitmeier



Fossil

from Page 6

upcoming graduate school bills I am almost ready to get out the Aldi shopping bags and live on a bench in Forest Park.

And bag ladies never giggle. Luckily I have come up with a solution to the aging problem: move

to Japan. In Japan elders are respected and have an honored place in society, whereas in the U.S. the elderly are looked upon as a nuisance and carted off to nursing homes where too many times they are forgotten by their families.

And I know that I would fit in because I already wear Japanese house slippers all of the time, I have a Sony television, and I eat fried rice like a fiend.

American fossils never had it so good.

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SHADOW BALL

by **Steven L. Brawley**
editor

While the city of St. Louis celebrated Halloween last Friday, the University of Missouri-St. Louis held its first black tie gala in the St. Louis City Hall Rotunda.

The "Shadow Ball" was a gala dinner dance sponsored by the School of Optometry to honor Arnold B. Grobman, chancellor emeritus, and to benefit the School's midtown vision clinic at its Optometric Center on Lindell Boulevard.

The guests at the \$125 per person ball masqueraded around in elegantly decorated half masks. The masks were the results of a district wide contest among students in the St. Louis City public schools.

The nearly 200 people gathered in the rotunda were

entertained with cocktails and a string quartet before dinner and dancing and the sounds of Russ David and his Orchestra after dinner.

Television personality Clif St. James served as master of ceremonies and a special presentation was made to Chancellor Emeritus Grobman by the School of Optometry, which was founded during his tenure as chancellor.

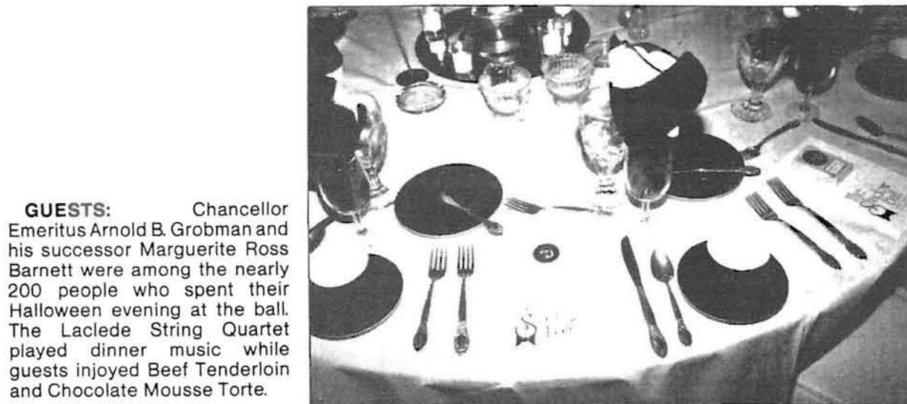
A video presentation about low vision, that followed UMSL graduate Robin House through her experiences in dealing with having low vision, was held.

Remarks honoring both the School and Grobman were made by the School's dean, Jerry Christensen and by Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett.

Various St. Louis business groups and charitable foundations contributed to the festivities.



DANCING: Guests at the Shadow Ball enjoyed the music of the Russ David Orchestra in the St. Louis City Hall Rotunda. St. Louis public school students made the elegantly decorated half masks that were on display at the gala.



GUESTS: Chancellor Emeritus Arnold B. Grobman and his successor Marguerite Ross Barnett were among the nearly 200 people who spent their Halloween evening at the ball. The Laclede String Quartet played dinner music while guests enjoyed Beef Tenderloin and Chocolate Mousse Torte.



CURTAIN CALL: Former Chancellor Grobman and his wife Hulda said farewell to the event that honored them. Grobman continues his research in biology and education in an office and laboratory in Marillac Hall on the south campus.

The
Shadow
Ball

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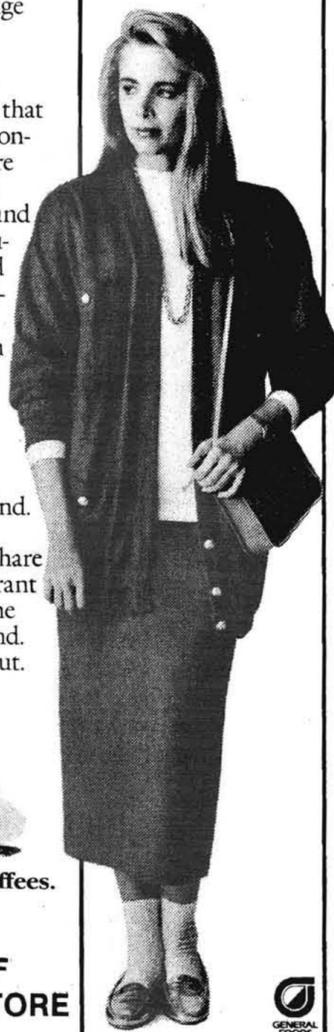
A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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Riverwomen End Campaign In Style With Streak

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The Riverwomen finished their season in style by beating Quincy College 3-0 Saturday night and extended their streak to 10 games.

In a game that was a microcosm of the entire UMSL season, the Riverwomen started slow but came on to finish with a bang.

The only goal in the first half came on a penalty kick by senior Karen Guelker at 32 minutes and 18 seconds. The kick was awarded after Kathy Casso was dragged down after dribbling past three Quincy defenders.

The goal was Guelker's first goal of the season.

The Riverwomen, who had failed to take control in the first half, dominated play in the second half.

Kathy Guinner missed on a golden opportunity at 51:20, and then Cathy Roche followed with a shot that went off the right post at 51:49.

The constant attack finally led to a goal when Roche fed Anita Marty who made a nice move to pick up the tally.

Guinner made amends for her missed chance as she scored on a breakaway to wrap up the victory for the squad.

Assistant coach Pat Hudson explained the slow first half.

"Some of the girls took Quincy lighter than they should have," she said. "We told them (at halftime), that they were going to have to play."

"That's how we've been all year," Guinner added. "It seems like it takes us a half to warm up."

The team finished with a bang by playing the last 10 games without a loss after a slow 4-5-1 start. The schedule was the main contributor to the poor start as UMSL faced Wisconsin and Colorado College among other soccer powers.

"I think we learned some lessons," said Hudson, who may not return for her fifth year as an assistant coach. "We cut our own throats with our schedule. We learned you have to start from Day One. Maybe next year we'll work harder from Day One."

Of the start, Guinner said, "We didn't have any games under our belts. The second half we played a lot smarter."

Head coach Ken Hudson will lose only two seniors from the team. Karen Guelker was a four-year letterwinner for UMSL. She competed in 61 games as a Riverwomen.

"She was an inspiration to the team," Pat Hudson said. "She kept everyone else loose."

Goalkeeper Kim Clack, who

transferred from Texas A&M, proved to be invaluable in her only season. She set a school record for saves in a season by stopping 97 shots. The old mark of 82 was set by Ruth Harker in 1982. Clack also collected nine shutouts. Clack's final goals against average was a sterling 0.77. Finding a replacement for Clack will be a major off-season job for Hudson.

Juniors Roche and Guelker moved up the UMSL career records ladder with their late-season surges. Guinner now ranks third in every offensive career category. She has 31 career goals, 160 shots, 16 assists, 9 game-winning goals and 76 points in her three years at UMSL.

Roche, who led the team in scoring this season with 11 goals and 26 points, also is making a mark in the record book. She is now fifth in scoring with 57 points, fifth in goals with 23, and is tied with Guinner for third with nine game-winning goals.

While team play was the key to the late season charge, Kathy Casso, Stephanie Gabbert, Anita Marty and Terri Schroeder all stood out as the Riverwomen showed the skill and spirited play that the coaches had hoped to see all year.

All of the returning players should provide the base for a successful 1987 season.



Cedric R. Anderson

NO, IT'S MINE: Stephanie Gabbert (white jersey) battles an opponent for the ball. Gabbert was a key contributor in the Riverwomen's stretch drive which consisted of ten straight games without a loss.



Cedric R. Anderson

TAKING CHARGE: Julie Muich spikes past an opponent Saturday. The Riverwomen won two out of three matches to raise their record to 23-12. The Riverwomen are the hosts for the MIAA Conference tournament to be held this Friday and Saturday in the Mark Twain Gym.

Netters Ready For Tournament

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The volleyball team said "Aloha" to the regular season Tuesday night as they defeated Quincy College in their final regular season match.

The "Hawaiian Night" match drew one of the biggest crowds in recent weeks and the fans were not disappointed.

The UMSL squad dropped a tough first game 17-15, and were down 11-5 in the second game before coming back to tie the game at 12-12, and going on to win the game 15-12.

The Riverwomen spotted Quincy four points to start the third game and trailed 9-4 early in the game. Again they battled back and knotted the score at 10-10 and pulled out a 15-13 victory.

The UMSL netters turned the tables in the fourth game and jumped out to an 8-0 lead. They seemed to have the game in the bag, but couldn't finish Quincy off. Quincy made it as close as 11-10, but then the Riverwomen regained their intensity to polish off the game and the match 15-11.

The lack of intensity that has surfaced throughout the season was again evident as the team fell behind early and allowed Quincy to stay in the match.

"I don't think it's going to change," head coach Denise Silvester said. "It is something we are going to have to work on in the off season and go from there."

"We get streaky. We were up 8-0 and thought we had one in the bag, but it's never over," she said.

The Riverwomen split two matches on Saturday in the UMSL Quad. They beat Northeast Missouri 15-9, 9-15, 15-12, but were then beaten by Washington University 9-15, 10-15. They also defeated SIU-Edwardsville in an exhibition match.

The Riverwomen only managed one victory in four attempts against the tough Washington University squad.

The netters finished the season at 24-12, one short of Silvester's goal of 25 victories.

The Riverwomen will have to be in top form as they welcome the

other MIAA schools to the conference tournament Friday and Saturday in the Mark Twain Building.

Central Missouri State is the odds-on favorite to win the tournament. They came into this week with a 28-3 record and are ranked No. 5 in Division II.

Southeast Missouri is seeded second and may give the Jennies a problem if they are healthy. They are 34-7 on the season.

Northeast Missouri, Northwest Missouri and Lincoln will also be in the tourney. UMSL is seeded fourth.

Matches will be at 4:30 and 6 p.m. Friday with the semifinals at noon Saturday followed by the finals at 3 p.m.

Netter Notes: Julie Muich was named MIAA "Player of the Week" for her strong performance last week. She had only two hitting errors in the three games against Greenville College, Northeast Missouri and Washington University.

Sharon Morlock and Anne Loomis have also received the honor this year.

Swimmers Drown SLU

The UMSL swim team dove into their season with a victory Friday over crosstown rival St. Louis University. UMSL dominated the meet 120-74 against the Division I Billikens.

Head coach Mary Liston believes the swimmers are miles ahead of where they were at this time last year.

"Our times are as fast now as they were in February last year," said Liston.

The UMSL squad placed first in nine events and first and second in four events.

Freshman Chris Sanz-agero excelled in his first collegiate meet as he won the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 500 freestyle.

Jim Hofer won the 200 backstroke and placed second in the 200 breaststroke.

Junior Tom Lombardo placed first in both the 500 and 1000 freestyle while junior Tom Adams picked up first place in both the 50 and 100 freestyle to give UMSL firsts in all the freestyle events.

Herb Wolf, a walk-on freshman, placed third in the 50 and 100 freestyle to aid the UMSL cause.

The women on the squad proved that they will be valuable performers as they scored in five events.

Diane Ojiver took second in the

1,000 freestyle while Linda Vogel placed fourth in the 200 backstroke. Those two teamed up with the other female member of the squad, Cindy Panetti, and John LaVeck to finish third in the 400 freestyle relay. With continued improvement the women should be consistent scorers, according to Liston.

Diver Alan Woodhouse returned after a season off by placing first in the 1- and 3-meter dives.

Liston sees big things ahead for this squad.

"Many things are coming together to give us a good season," she said. "More fan support, larger squad, divers and the enthusiasm of the athletes gives us a good shot at improving our dual meet record."

Liston expects the upcoming meet with Northeast Missouri State University to be a good test.

"Our next meet will give a good indication of how much heart we have. NEMO traditionally gears up for us. Swimming against a strong team always brings out the best," she said.

The Rivermen face Northeast Missouri at home Friday at 6 p.m.

They will compete in the Washington University Relays Saturday. Diving will begin at 10 a.m. and the swimming relays will start at noon.

AT A GLANCE

Last Week	UMSL vs. Quincy College; 15-17, 15-12, 15-13, 15-11
Men's Soccer	Swimming
UMSL 1, Barry University 0 UMSL goal-McAlone Shutout-Robben	UMSL 120, St. Louis University 74
Women's soccer	Next Week's Schedule
UMSL 3, Rolla 1 UMSL goals-Guinner, Roche (2)	Men's Soccer
UMSL 4, Missouri Baptist 0 UMSL goals-Roche (2), Gabbert, Guinner Shutout-Clack	UMSL at Southeast Missouri; 11/7, 7:30 p.m.
UMSL 3, Quincy College 0 UMSL goals-Guelker, Marty, Guinner Shutout-Clack	UMSL at Northeast Missouri; 11/9, 1 p.m.
Volleyball	Volleyball
UMSL vs. Northeast; 15-9, 9-15, 15-12	MIAA Conference Tournament at UMSL; 11/7, 4:30; 11/8, 12 p.m.
UMSL vs. Washington University; 9-15, 10-15	Swim Team
	Northeast Missouri at UMSL; 11/7, 6:30 p.m.
	UMSL at Washington University; 11/8, TBA

Kickers Beat Barry

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The Rivermen have continued to gather steam as they roll toward their 15th consecutive NCAA Division II playoff berth.

The UMSL squad took their winning show on the road and handed Barry University a 1-0 loss in Miami Shores, Fla., Saturday.

The victory was the 12th in a row, a new school record, and raised their record to 13-2. They are ranked No. 12 in the latest ISAA/Adidas Division II poll.

Two factors influenced the game: the weather and the field. It was a sunny 86-degree afternoon as the Rivermen faced off against the Buccaneers.

"I felt pretty tired after about twenty minutes," Mike McAlone said, "and it got progressively worse."

Although the narrow field affected the Rivermen style, it couldn't stop them either. McAlone picked up the only tally of the game on a through ball from Mark Reiter. McAlone, who didn't score in the first 13 games of the season has

caught fire and scored three goals in the last four games.

Jeff Robben made three saves to record his ninth shutout of the season. He needs only one more to establish a new school record.

Jeff Robinson and Scott Wibbenmeyer proved to be defensive stalwarts for the Rivermen as they shut down the Buccaneer attack.

"The field was the only thing that kept (Barry) in the game," McAlone said.

The Rivermen faced a tough SIU-Edwardsville team Wednesday and then finish the season with two more road games.

They travel to Southeast Missouri on Nov. 7 and to Northeast Missouri on Nov. 9. UMSL needs to win both conference games to stay in the hunt for a playoff berth.

Rivermen Notes: Mike McAlone was named MIAA "Co-player of the Week" for his performance last week. It was the second week in a row that he has received the award and the fifth time a Rivermen has won the award. Jeff Robben and Terry Brown have also been given the honor.

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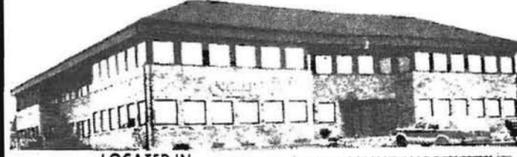
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MIAA Women's Coaches Pick Southeast To Win

by Dave Brown
sports editor

If last year's pre-season coaches poll results are any indication, then Southeast Missouri State University will repeat as Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association women's basketball champions.

A year ago the final standings followed the coaches poll very closely, with only some minor differences.

If history repeats itself, here's what to look for this season:

SEMO was a slight favorite to finish first as they received five first-place votes and a total of 59 points. Central Missouri is tabbed to finish second with three first place votes, four second-place votes and one fifth-place vote.

The coaches believe it will be a tight battle for third place in the MIAA. UMSL received 43 total points while Northwest Missouri totaled 42 points.

The rest of the voting was Lincoln, 33 points, Northeast Missouri, 23, Missouri-Rolla, 21, and Southwest Baptist, 11.

Following is a brief rundown of the UMSL conference competition:

Southeast Missouri: The Otahkians will have a height advantage over the rest of the MIAA and could start four women who are 5-10 or better. They also have a lot of experience coming back in senior center Pat Colon, senior guard and forward Sandy Heitschmidt and junior forward Vicki Lohmann.

Colon, 6-2, averaged 18.9 points and 7.9 rebounds per game last season and was selected as the MIAA Most Valuable Player. Head coach Ed Arnzen will also rely heavily on senior point guard Stephanie Williams. He hopes to lead his team on a return trip to the NCAA playoffs, where they reached the quarterfinals a year ago.

Central Missouri: The Jennies should give SEMO a run for their money as they were conference co-champs last season. Head coach John Pye termed this a rebuilding year for the Jennies, who return only one starter in sophomore Tammy Wilson.

CMSU will have seven freshmen and one junior college transfer on their squad. However, Pye expects his freshmen to contribute from the beginning and CMSU annually picks up some of the best high school talent in the state. They have been annual powers every year in the MIAA.

Northwest Missouri: The Bearkittens finished fifth a year ago and will have a hard time replacing Kim Scamman, who was an all-MIAA selection at guard.

Head coach Wayne Winstead will need big performances from sophomore guard Janet Clark, who averaged 14.9 points a game last season and senior forward Christy Huddlemeyer who averaged 8.6 points a game in 1986 after sitting out a year. He may have a surprise in freshman guard Stacie Murray who averaged 17.7 points and 7.5 rebounds a game as a high school senior.

Lincoln: The Tigerettes return 11 players from last year's 14-9 squad, including four starters. Their top returner should be senior Pamela Pringle-Martin who was an all-MIAA selection who averaged 23.6 points and 12.5 rebounds per game last season.

Other returning starters are Rosalind Wiser, Michelle Williams and Alana Fountain.

Northeast Missouri: Hilde Pettersen, a 5-8 guard from Oslo, Norway, will be expected to carry the load for the Lady Bulldogs. Last season she averaged 10.6 points per game to lead the team.

The Lady Bulldogs will have seven new faces on the squad and will need some help from the newcomers if they are going to better last year's 11-16 record. Coach Terry Parrish is only looking to continue her team's improvement and does not realistically believe her team can contend for the MIAA title.

Missouri-Rolla: Rolla may be the biggest question mark in the conference this season. They have experience in Tanya Hough and Susan Mullins. Hough, an all-MIAA pick, averaged 16.9 points and 11 rebounds a game and Mullins contributed 14.1 points and 5.4 rebounds per contest.

Head coach Mary Orteelee picked up an all-State selection in freshman Jennifer Cordes from Lutheran North High. She is expected to contribute immediately.

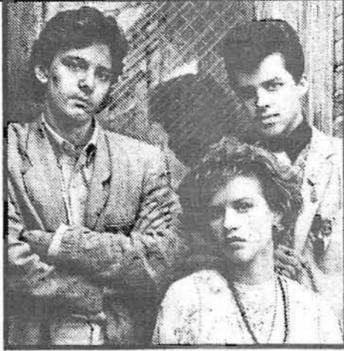
Southwest Baptist: A newcomer to the MIAA, the Bearcats will have five returning starters, but will have to adjust to the tough competition in the MIAA.

Junior Jody Mayfield led the team in scoring with 13.5 points per game. The Bearcats are lacking in height with only one six-footer, the Bearcats could have trouble matching up inside with other conference teams.

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The Yugoslavians Are Coming

The Riverwomen basketball team will face a squad from Yugoslavia at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Mark Twain gym in an exhibition game.

Coach Ken Larson and his team will use the game as a

measuring stick for the team's progress in preparation for their home opener Nov. 22. The Riverwomen are picked to finish third in the MIAA in a preseason coaches' poll.

UMSL INTRAMURALS					
Football			Soccer		
National Conference	W	L	National League	W	L
Over The Hill Gang	6	0	W.T.F.	3	1
United Blacks	4	2	Return/No Names	2	1
ROTC	3	2	Pikes	2	1
Crabtree	1	5	Army ROTC	1	3
Rivermen	0	5	Strikers	0	3
American Conference	W	L	American League	W	L
Game Breakers	5	0	I.S.O.	4	0
Sig Pi	4	1	T.N.T.	3	1
Sig Tau	3	2	Syndicate	1	3
Pikes	1	4	Newman Center	0	4
Tekes	0	6			

Punt, Pass and Kick Contest
Winners:
Men- Charlie Kennedy, Ken Taft, Jeff Thieme, Mike Strater
New Records: Pass - 166 ft., Charlie Kennedy; Kick - 134 ft., Charlie Kennedy; Punt - 140 ft., Ken Taft
Women- Laurie Aldy, Sandy Heiman, Sue Cahill, Carolyn Manson
New Records: Punt - 95 ft., Pass - 78 ft., Kick - 120 ft., Laurie Aldy

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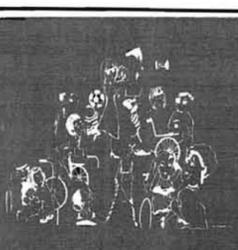
Disability Etiquette:

When you wish to talk with a person who has a disability, speak directly to that person rather than through a companion who may be along.



Myth: Curious children should never be allowed to ask a person about his or her disability.

Fact: Many children are endowed with a natural, uninhibited curiosity and ask questions that some adults consider embarrassing. Most people with disabilities won't mind answering a child's question.



Myth: The lives of people with disabilities are totally different from those of other people. People with disabilities are brave and courageous.

Fact: People adapt disabilities to their lifestyles in order to go to work, go to school, get married, etc., but this does not necessarily imply improved character traits.



Myth: People who offer help to persons with disabilities usually know how to give the help needed.

Fact: Willingness and skill are not necessarily the same.

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