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CURRENT

Sept. 27, 1984

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 491

Officials, students opposing merger

Sharon Kubatzky
editor-in-chief

Top officials from UMSL and Harris-Stowe State College testified against the proposed merger of the schools at a House of Representatives hearing Monday in Jefferson City.

Calling the plan "totally without merit," UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman told the House Committee on Higher Education that "academic and intellectual damage" to UMSL and increased cost to the state should be deterrents in implementation of the proposal.

The suggestion to merge Harris-Stowe and UMSL into one institution separate from the University of Missouri system was made two weeks ago by Shaila Aery, commissioner of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, as part of several recommendations for strengthening public higher education in the state. Aery testified Monday along with Grobman and Harris-Stowe president Henry Givens.

Aery stressed that the ideas outlined in the proposal had not yet gone before the full coordinating board and should be seen as "the beginning of discussion." She said that the board would hold public hearings on the suggestions in October, November and December, discuss the proposals, and then make recommendations to the governor and the general assembly.

Aery said education officials were concerned with the duplication of programs offered at the different state institutions. For example, Harris-Stowe only offers a program in elementary education, whereas UMSL provides degree programs in elementary and secondary education. Aery said that by merging the two institutions, it would be possible to obtain "the best of all worlds — a free-standing public state university." But Grobman and Givens disagreed.

"The members of the Board of Regents (at Harris-Stowe) agree fully that the state and the taxpayers must be concerned about the duplication of offerings in state institutions," Givens testified. "But we don't feel the full significance of the unique mission of Harris-Stowe was recognized." Givens said that the school's track record of 107 years and the fact that Harris-Stowe serves a diverse socioeconomic population should be considered.

Harris-Stowe currently has an enrollment of over 1,200 students. Last year the school graduated 85 students and its yearly budget was \$3 million, Givens told the committee.

Grobman said that Harris-Stowe has a "symbolic value of enormous importance to the black community of St. Louis. For that reason any infringement on its present autonomy would have adverse consequences, of a

social and political nature, that would not be compensated for by any gains in efficiency through a merger of the two institutions."

USML student Kaye Steinmetz, who also happens to be state representative for the 74th district, testified briefly at the hearing.

"I am very typical of other students in St. Louis," she said. "I have a modest income, a full-time job, and a family, and I commute to school. I have a keen desire for the best possible education at the least possible cost."

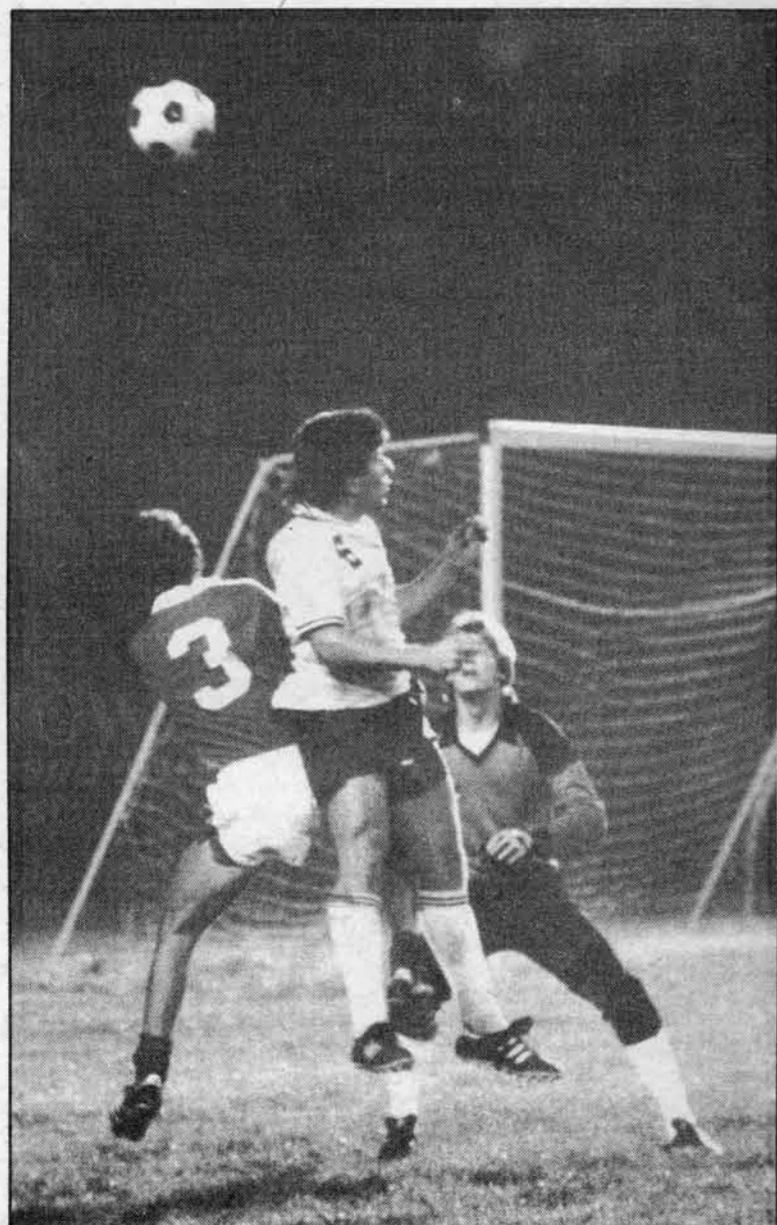
"If you will continue UMSL in the fine condition it now exists and hopefully improve it, I'll be a better citizen and be able to better help the state."

Student Association president Greg Barnes testified as well. He presented the committee with a petition with nearly 1800 signatures opposing the merger and said that it demonstrated that "UMSL is here to stay, within the University of Missouri system."

He told the committee that although UMSL sees itself as the "stepchild" of the UM system, "we have no desire to become an orphan."

Grobman also testified regarding other suggestions made for UMSL. The report indicated that UMSL, if it did not merge with Harris-Stowe, should concentrate primarily on

See "Merger," page 6



Sharon Kubatzky

HEADING FOR A VICTORY: UMSL Riverman forward Joe Osvath (No. 6) goes up for a head ball against Memphis State University Friday night. The Rivermen defeated the Tigers 5-0. Story on page 13.

Student organizations given direct funding

James Tuxbury
assistant news editor

Direct funding, a proposal which will guarantee certain campus organizations a fixed amount of money over the next three years, was approved by the Student Activities Budget Committee this summer.

In a well-attended meeting, the quorum decided which organizations will receive direct funding, and how much they are to receive. According to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Dan Wallace, the groups chosen are "hard-hitters for impact on campus."

The eight organizations chosen for the pilot term include the Current, the University Players, the Forensics and Debate team, Peer Counseling, the Student Activities Budget Committee, the University Program Board, Student Association and the University Center Advisory Board.

These organizations were selected because they tend to be

Organizations Receiving Direct Funding

Current	\$19,000
Forensics	3,667
Peer Counseling	9,700
Student Activities Budget Committee	6,000
Student Association	22,600
University Center Advisory Board	9,400
University Players	16,692
University Program Board	72,650

more campuswide in their activities. This, according to Wallace was a major factor in the selection of the eight groups.

Each student pays a set student activities fee at the beginning of each semester based on the number of credit hours he takes. This fee is then split into four groups: the University Center, Athletics, Student Services fees, and the budget committee. It is then the budget committee's responsibility to allocate its portion of the money to the different organizations on campus. Direct

funding comes out of the budget committee's allocation, which is presently \$208,860.

According to Wallace, a major snag in getting the direct funding package passed was that the budget committee didn't want to give all of the money away to the eight large groups, leaving nothing left over for the 35 other funded organizations on campus.

The direct funding budget for the eight organizations stands at \$149,709. This amount represents 76 percent of the budget committee's total allocation. When the additional allocated amount is added to the direct funding amount, the figure reaches \$168,778 or 81 percent of the total amount.

In most cases, the allocation for direct funding was less than what was asked for by the groups. The only exception was the case of the University Program Board.

Wallace explained that the lower allocation is a double safeguard built in by the budget

committee in order to compensate for an expected drop in enrollment in the next three years.

If enrollment does drop considerably in the next three years, both the budget committee and the student organizations would know what their allocations would be, Wallace said. This would make planning easier for both groups.

Wallace said if in the next three years, if the organizations need more money, they will still be able to go before the budget committee to ask for it.

At the end of the three-year trial period, the budget committee will evaluate the program and decide whether to expand it, drop it or keep it unchanged, Wallace said.

UMC students nominated for first UM curator seat

Three UMC students have been selected as candidates for the first student curator for the University of Missouri.

Missouri Governor Christopher S. Bond will select the first curator from the three names given him: John Austin (Jay) Felton, Dan Viets and Scott Watson. It was decided last spring that the first student curator would be a student from the Columbia campus.

Student Association president Greg Barnes said that he had met with leaders from the other UM campuses to choose the candidates. Thirty students from UMC applied; the committee narrowed these to seven finalists who were then interviewed.

"The governor will hopefully appoint the student in time for the October curators meeting."

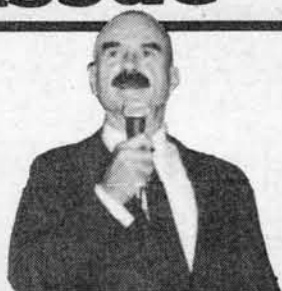
See "Curators," page 6

in this issue

Controversial

Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy says the Soviet Union wants a nuclear freeze in the U.S.

page 3



SIGI

This friendly computer will help students make big decisions concerning career choices.

page 7

Losing hold?

Riverwomen soccer has been a national power the past three years. Is it slipping now?

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umsl update

Parliament member to speak at UMSL

Edward "Ted" Rowlands, a member of British Parliament, will speak on Monday, Oct. 8, on "The Situation of Small Nations: The Example of Grenada and the Caribbean." The seminar is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, Room 331 SSB.

Rowlands, a member of the British Labour Party, has served in the Parliament since 1966 and currently represents Merthyr Tydfil and Rhymney, Wales. As minister of state in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office from 1976 to 1979, he had special responsibility for relations with Latin America, the Caribbean and Africa. He also served in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office from 1975 to 1976, and was the parliamentary undersecretary for Welsh affairs from 1969 to 1970, and again from 1974 to 1975.

The seminar is sponsored by the UMSL Center for International Studies, the history department, and the UMSL Visiting International Scholar Program.

UPS interviews here

The United Parcel Service will interview students for positions at its Earth City and downtown St. Louis area locations this Friday on campus.

The firm is hiring loaders and unloaders for part time work, \$8 per hour. Interviews will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those wishing to be interviewed must stop by the Student Work Assignment Program office at 346 Woods Hall or call 553-5317 by Friday.

Seeks volunteers

KWMU (FM91) UMSL's public radio station, needs volunteers to help with its Classic Holiday membership drive in November. "A Classic Holiday" is KWMU's annual fund-raising event.

The Classic Holiday runs from Nov. 8 to 17, and this year's goal is an ambitious \$150,000, up 36 percent from last year. In addition to KWMU's regular classical music, jazz and news programming, the Classic Holiday presents on-air mini radio dramas to be performed by the Not-Ready-for-FM 91 Players.

During the fund drive, KWMU needs volunteers to answer phones and to assist with the processing of membership pledges. Those who are willing to donate some time (and meet the FM 91 personalities) may call KWMU at 553-5968.

Hancock to speak

The "Meet the Candidates" series will continue on Monday, Oct. 1 with an appearance by Mel Hancock, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Hancock will speak at noon on the University Center patio. The series is sponsored by the College Republicans.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

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Interested students should consult the packet of informational literature on reserve in the Library and, if they are interested, should then pick up the application from the Office of Academic Affairs, 401 Woods Hall, as soon as possible. The completed application should be returned by noon, Friday, Oct. 5, 1984.

DEADLINE FRIDAY OCTOBER 5, 1984

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Seven students winners in Association elections

One vacant seat in the Arts and Sciences division, one graduate seat and five new student/transfer seats were filled in this week's Student Association elections held Monday and Tuesday.

Election officials reported a low voter turnout, with a total of about 100 ballots cast.

Kim Fishman, a junior political science major, was elected to the Arts and Sciences seat with a majority of the votes, 37 of 64 votes cast in that division.

"Pretty amazing!" Fishman

said of her victory. "Whatever I start, I always give it my best shot. I don't believe in doing anything halfway."

Six seats were open in the new student/transfer division. Election officials had thought six students had been elected, four as write-ins, but one student, Kevin Rogers, happened to be an election pollworker and had to be disqualified.

Those elected were John Walsch, 22 votes; Paul Evers, 11 votes; Larry Washington, Joe Jacobi and Jim Mack, one vote

each. Rogers received 10 write-in votes.

Three ballots were cast in the graduate division. Tosh Maron received two votes and was elected. Sue Jansen and Ravi Kamur each received one vote, creating a tie for the second seat. The tie was to be resolved by the election committee on Wednesday.

Election officials were unable to give a definite count of the number of ballots cast because shortly after counting them they said they had disposed of them.

Student escorts return to patrol

The student escort program on the UMSL campus has been reinstated this semester.

The program is headed by UMSL Police Officer Gail Strode. Strode said that positive responses to the program from faculty, staff and students indicate that the program was appreciated and showed a desire for the service to be continued.

The escorts will be on duty between 7 and 11 p.m. on weekday evenings. Anyone, male or female, who wishes to be accom-

panied to his car should call the UMSL police on one of the red "Hotline" phones, and an escort will arrive within two to 5 minutes, Strode said.

The escorts will also patrol the campus while keeping in radio contact with UMSL police. Strode said patrol members are to keep campus police aware of any unusual situations but are not to take action themselves.

"They will be extra pairs of eyes for the campus police," Strode said, adding that the

escorts' presence will add to the safety of the campus.

Karabas said that the program is being funded through Parking Lot Operations, which receives monies from parking fees and fines.

The police decided to take over the program last year when it was discovered that the student activities funds would no longer be able to fund the program. Previously the Student Association had run and funded the project.

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**OPENS AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH**

Liddy speaks to packed house

Johnn Tucci
reporter

G. Gordon Liddy, best known for his role in the Watergate conspiracy, delivered a lecture titled "Government: Public Perception vs. Reality," to a packed audience in Stadler Hall Sept. 19. Liddy included a question and answer session in his presentation.

Liddy started off the content of his lecture by discussing semantics. "I have been in nine prisons in the country," he stated, "and not one was called a prison. They were called 'correctional institutions' or a penitentiary but no one was penitent. We have too many oxymorons. These oxymorons lead to the many illusions we have.

"We don't have military parity with the Soviet Union," Liddy declared as he introduced his first "illusion." He cited facts: the United States has 20 army divisions against the Soviets' 194. He claimed similar American disadvantages regarding naval and air force strength.

Liddy informed the audience that children in the Soviet Union are required to take military science in grammar school. "They are taught hatred for the enemies of socialism at an early age."

He continued, "That's why you don't have parity. You're not even in the ballpark! You have a long way to go to catch up with the Soviet Union."

"You have to go a long way to catch up with the Soviet Union"

— G. Gordon Liddy

He then shifted his focus to espionage. He quoted a former secretary of state who said, "Gentlemen do not read other gentleman's mail." Liddy responded, "There are still people today who believe this." Liddy remarked, "Spies are the eyes and ears of a nation. Without spies, your nation is blind and deaf."

Liddy chastised the Social Security system. He called the system "a pyramid scam." "The liabilities of the system are in the trillions, and the money is not there," he asserted. Liddy predicted that there was not one person in the room under 35 who would receive any of this money.

Liddy also blasted excessive federal bureaucracy. He gave this anecdote as an example. "The federal government once spent 13 months looking for a pulp mill in Washington, D.C. I went to a phone booth, inserted a dime, and called the local fire department, asking where they would go if there was a fire at the local pulp mill. They said, 'We ain't got no pulp mill.' Time con-

sumed — three minutes."

Liddy also gave a thumbnail sketch of his personal history. He recounted his days with the armed forces, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Nixon administration, the Watergate break-in, his trial, his term in prison, and his life after his release.

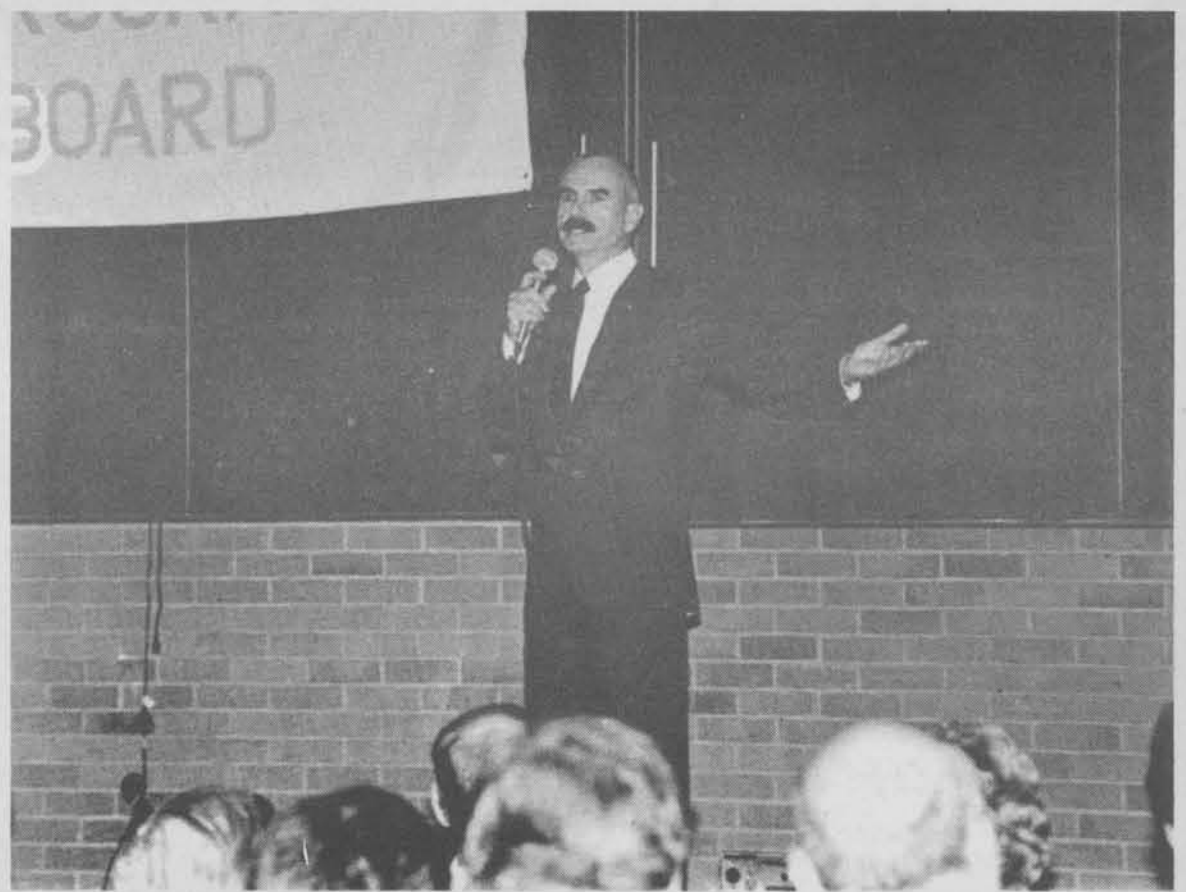
Liddy concluded his presentation with a question and answer session. In the session, he commented that he thought "The

Soviet Union was trying very hard to get a nuclear freeze in this country." He also said that he felt that the alleged Watergate informant "Deepthroat" was really non-existent. "He is a composite from the masters of composite journalism — The Washington Post."

From his vast lecture circuit, Liddy said he made the observation that "The youth of today are certainly goal-orientated." Responding to a question about this

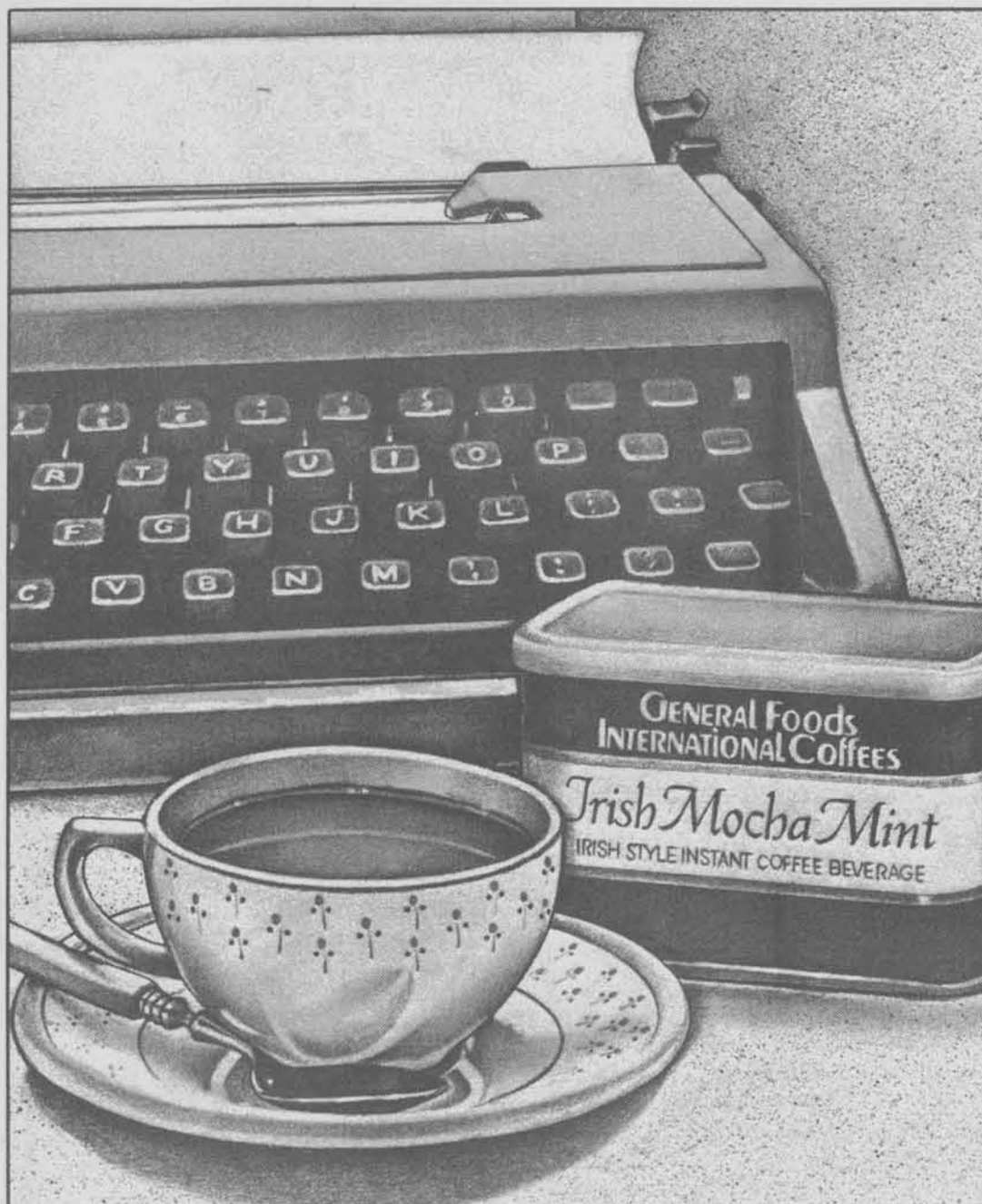
year's presidential election, Liddy stated, "Walter Mondale cannot say no to any organized group of more than two people." Liddy praised President Reagan and his policies.

Following the lecture, Liddy remained in the hall for a few moments to autograph copies of his book "Will." Liddy told the Current he was "delighted" to be at UMSL and said he hoped the newspaper would report his statements accurately.



TALKING WATERGATE: G. Gordon Liddy, former member of the CIA, spoke at UMSL last week. Liddy kept the large audience captivated for over two hours.

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UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD
PRESENTS

MARK TWAIN

POSTERS AND
ALBUMS TO
BE AWARDED

editorials

UMSL united against merger

In the past two weeks, we've seen what it takes to get the students, faculty and staff on this campus united. Since the commissioner of higher education for Missouri suggested severing UMSL from the UM system to merge with Harris-Stowe State College, the UMSL population has mobilized.

The Board of Curators and the chancellor have issued strong statements condemning the proposal. The UMSL Senate is working on its own rebuttal. And the Student Association is circulating, with the help of faculty members and student organizations, a petition declaring opposition to the plan.

What we are hearing, loud and clear, is a resounding "No!" to the idea. And the opposition is not coming from this campus alone.

The fact is, virtually **no one** who would be specifically affected by this situation supports this idea.

Officials at Harris-Stowe oppose the proposal for very good reasons.

Since the school became a state-supported institution five years ago, it has enjoyed an increase in enrollment and has seen improvements made to its buildings and programs. Harris-Stowe is the only school in the state which exclusively provides teacher education — but most importantly, it provides it to a large segment of the city population which otherwise may not have the opportunity for higher education.

UM and UMSL officials oppose the plan because they say there is no need for it. They say the additional costs to run two campuses would not justify any savings as suggested by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

The coordinating board has recommended that the new institution concentrate on undergraduate degrees and contract with area private universities for graduate programs. This would result in a severe decrease in quality in our educational programs because of loss of faculty members.

Perhaps that's what all the fuss is about — the entire educational community losing out. So many students would be locked out of promising situations if the plan was adopted. Not only UMSL students and faculty would lose. Harris-Stowe would end up as a loser as well, losing its unique status within the state and its individuality as well.

The coordinating board has yet to fully discuss the proposal. The board

has planned public hearings for the next three months on the topic, and after that will make its decision and take its final recommendation to the governor. Perhaps now more than ever, students, faculty and staff members have the responsibility of making the difference. If the coordinating board and the state legislature hear from us, if they know we won't stand for this type of railroading, perhaps we can make the best of a bad situation.

Voter registration is crucial

This Monday and Tuesday a voter registration drive will be held at UMSL. If you are not currently registered, please take the time to do so.

During this election year, issues are being brought forth which could have a crucial impact on UMSL and every student here. The proposed Harris-Stowe/UMSL merger, the issue of funding (or the lack of it) for the UM system, and other issues will be decided upon by members of the state legislature.

Changes in federal financial aid for students, and links from financial aid to the military draft will be discussed by Congress.

The political beliefs of our staff members are wide and greatly varied. But the fact remains that no matter what your opinions are, there is no better way to express them than to vote for candidates who feel the way you do.

Voting is your right and privilege. Don't waste it.

letters

Hearing a voice from the 'Halls of Moscow'

Dear Editor:

It is not often that the polar opposite of a libertarian — a police state enthusiast — candidly pulls down his pants in front of a large audience. But that is precisely what G. Gordon Liddy did when he spoke in Stadler Hall on the night of Sept. 19.

Mr. Liddy, who carried out the Watergate break-ins, justifies his actions on the basis that he learned right away when he went to work for Washington that the rules of the game require you to break the law. Though Mr. Liddy would like Americans to accept it as just fine when the State's henchmen break their own laws, he is vehemently opposed to the individual rights of an ordinary citizen who is accused of a crime by the State — witness his opposition to the Supreme Court's Miranda ruling. Mr. Liddy even has a list of state violations of the law which he sees as "for the good of the republic": Presidents Wilson's military invasion of Mexico, President Roosevelt's authorization of naval warfare against Germany in time of peace and President Lincoln's suspension of the writ of habeas corpus — allowing him to throw people into prison without even charging them for a crime.

As for today, he would like to see the state apparatus beefed up so as to round up all the scummy drug users and especially to execute critics of American foreign policy as traitors. Coincident with his hatred of hippies and free speech, Mr. Liddy is happy to see the growth of ROTC — further turning American universities into a solid arm of the American war

machine.

For one who would implement so much of the Soviet political model on the United States, it is difficult to see how Mr. Liddy could have anything but praise for the Soviet Union. But, alas, he is the most ardent of Cold Warriors, seeking nothing but the total devastation of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Liddy applauds the CIA's overthrow of Mohammed Mossadegh, the democratically elected, anti-Soviet ruler of Iran, whom the CIA replaced with the bloody killer, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. He is a proponent of mass murder — as he treacherously condemns Jane Fonda for urging American troops to lay down their arms in Vietnam. He is extremely critical of the Freedom of Information Act and the release of the Pentagon Papers (further demonstrating his opposition to free speech and belief that the State's henchmen should be above the law — not to mention the anathema that government secrets are to a free society.) Mr. Liddy ignores the genuine gripes of the peasants and the rebels they support in Central America and concocts a conspiracy theory that the Ruskies are behind all the unrest in Central America and are on their way up to take Mexico and, ultimately, the United States. Of course, no one has ever been able to substantiate this theory and the evidence all points the other way. Wall Street Journal reporter Jonathan Kwitny's new book, "Endless Enemies," is particularly instructive on what's going on in Central America right

now. And, finally, Mr. Liddy cheers at the police state that the U.S. military has imposed on the tiny island of Grenada.

It was only fitting that a virulent statist like Mr. Liddy conclude his speech by attacking individualists. He contends that individualists are opposed to society — to individuals cooperating with one another, as he put it. That is indeed the straw man of all straw men. Individualists are all for cooperation. It is force, the exact opposite of cooperation, we oppose. Recognizing

then, that the State is inherently an institution of force, rather than cooperation, it is quite evident that the State is an inherently ANTI-social institution.

Well, so much for what I think of Mr. Liddy. What does he think of me? Well, I'm the voice from the "Halls of Moscow," of course. Thank you, Mr. G. Gordon Liddy!

In liberty,
Terry Inman
Chairman
Libertarian Students

Says Mondale appeals to new interest group

Dear Editor:

We've all heard about Boy Walter's plan to, once again, raid the cookie jar. We know that the plan would mean higher taxes for all singles making more than \$25,000 per year and all married couples making more than \$40,000, but there is another part of the plan which Walter has neglected to tell us about. He wants to increase the size of the IRS.

The IRS can invade the privacy of a citizen without court order, wiretap a citizen's phone without a court order, maintain lists of citizens guilty of no crime for the purpose of harrassing and

monitoring them, and seize property on the basis of conjecture. Only the IRS publicly admits that its purpose is to instill fear into the citizenry as a technique of performing its function, and Walter Mondale wants to unleash even more of these brutes onto societies.

It's hard to know what to make of someone who promises that, if elected, he will steal more of our cash and hire more thugs to keep us from complaining about it. Perhaps Mondale's tax plan is designed to appeal to a newly identified special interest group. Idiots.

Greg Rieken

current

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letters policy

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and the writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number.

Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

The Current is published weekly on Thursdays.

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

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

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

more letters

Doesn't take Liddy seriously, but Schlafly . . .

Dear Editor:

In response to Joyce Mushaben's letter:

I read her letter in the Current last week and I was curious about some of the opinions she expressed.

I'm not sure where she gets off, saying she "cannot think of a single person on campus who has experienced a greater personal need to uphold the constitutional precepts of free speech and assembly other than yours truly over the last three years." Oh, come on, not one single person? I myself often experience great personal needs to uphold constitutional precepts, especially when it comes to free speech and assembly. Perhaps we should count ourselves among the minority, but I like to think that this campus contains a whole lot of folks who are interested in upholding constitutional rights and all that stuff.

But enough of this darn levity, what I was really going to argue with was what she said about Gordon Liddy, at least in comparing him with Phyllis Schlafly. We're agreed that both of them are pretty abhorrent, politically, I take it, but Mushaben goes on to describe Liddy as a "man who

has flagrantly violated the laws and constitutional principles that make freedom of expression possible." Well, Liddy is about as crazy as they come. If he is, on one hand, a flagrant violator of the law, he is also a man who has become famous for eating rats and holding his hand above lighted candles. He's certainly not someone who can be taken seriously, other than being careful not to run into him in a dark alley. So what if he "has yet to evince remorse" for his crimes? He's been convicted, he spent five years in jail, longer than any other of the Watergate conspirators, and served so long, because, unlike all the others, he exercised his rights under the Fifth Amendment and refused to plea-bargain.

Phyllis Schlafly, on the other hand, is seen by many as a serious political figure. I don't know much about her, but she has apparently done more than any other woman in this country to derail the Equal Rights Amendment. I think she is just as morally repellent as Liddy in her own way, but because people actually listen to what she says, without laughing or shaking their heads, (as they do when Liddy

comes on) she seems a lot more scary and dangerous to me than some dingy dude who eats rats.

I'm also upset because I am a staff member of this university and was not invited to see Liddy

for free. I didn't go, but I would have had to pay \$2 to get in. If I'd had a ticket, I don't know if I would have gone anyway, but I don't think I'll go to see Schlafly, even if they do send me a pass.

It'd be too depressing, too scary, or worse, too boring to watch her exercise her constitutional rights for such high pay.

Yours truly,
Teddy Ficklen

Questions Ferraro's logic

Dear Editor:

Shortly after her nomination for vice president of the United States, Geraldine Ferraro was quoted as saying, "My husband, my children, and I are church-going Catholics. We feel very strongly about our religion." Perhaps it is a cynical opinion, but there are over 50 million Roman Catholics in this country, and it has been suggested that by proclaiming her Catholicism, Ferraro was only attempting to capitalize from this large segment of the American population.

I'm sure by now, everyone has heard Ferraro's position on abortion. While she is personally opposed to abortion, she will not interfere with the right of other Americans to abortion. She has

promised not to impose her own religion on others.

The Roman Catholic Church teaches that all human life, from the moment of conception and throughout subsequent stages, is sacred. According to the Catholic Church, abortion is synonymous with murder. Ferraro herself, has declared that she too believes the unborn life is indeed a person, a child of God.

If an individual is convinced that the human embryo is not a human being, but rather a growth of tissues that functions as a potentiality, abortion presents no major moral conflicts. It can be regarded as a routine clinical procedure. If, however, an individual is convinced that the human embryo is a human being, a person, to destroy that life is clearly an act of murder.

The same Geraldine Ferraro who candidly professes her Catholic faith, who acknowledges her personal conviction that the unborn life is a child of God, also supports legislation for government financed abortions for the poor.

I can appreciate the efforts of those who are against abortion, because they sincerely believe it to be the slaughter of helpless innocent babies. Likewise, I can understand those who support abortion if they sincerely believe that the unborn life is not a human person. In effect, what Geraldine Ferraro is saying is this, "I would never murder my own children, but every American woman has the right to kill her own, and I support that right."

Geraldine Ferraro's explanation of her position on abortion is grossly unsatisfactory and completely illogical.

Sincerely,
Michael Klein

Protests preacher speaker

Dear Editor:

Last week an evangelist who called himself "Brother Jim" came to our campus to preach. Instead, he insulted almost every religion, most notably the Catholic religion.

I am generally very open to other people's religious beliefs. However, I do not feel it is necessary to try to enforce one's own beliefs by putting down other religious denominations. I am not a very religious person, but I have been a Catholic for all my 20 years and attend church regularly. "Brother Jim" insisted that all Catholics, Protestants, Jehovah's Witnesses, etc., are basically evil people and are condemned to hell.

Who is he to tell us that WE are going to hell? Contrary to what he may believe, he is a mere human just like the rest of us and has no right to judge other people just because we may not agree with all his philosophies about life and religion. Personally, I believe that anyone who will lower himself to name-calling cannot have the world's best Christian attitude.

I admit that at first I felt sorry for the man, because people were being so mean to him. I admired him for having the courage to stand up for what he believed in. However, my feelings changed drastically when he began insulting my religion and others.

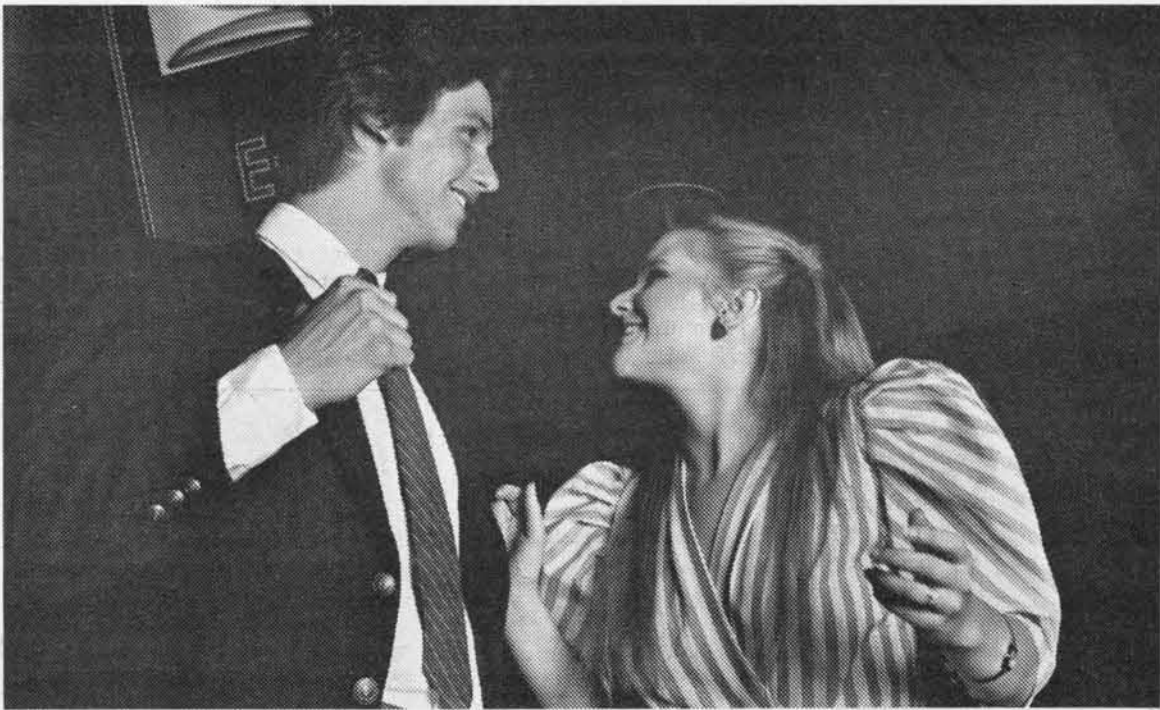
It is my opinion that preachers who wish to speak on our campus should be screened and that there should be an authoritative figure in attendance during the speech to make sure that the scene that took place last week is not repeated.

I am positive that not all born-again Christians have the same attitude that "Brother Jim" has, but he has convinced me that I would prefer to remain a Catholic and suffer the possible "consequences."

Signed,
Linda Goulden

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Says Confucius should be honored as great

Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Visiting Professor of Philosophy Lee-Chuan Ting, on the observance of the birthday of Confucius, Sept. 28.

Confucius was born in 551 B.C., a generation before the Buddha in India, and died in 479 B.C., a decade before the birth of Socrates in Greece. His name was Kung Chiu, but the Chinese refer to him as Kung Fu-Tzu, Master Kung (this form, Kung Fu-Tzu, was Latinized by 16th- and 17th-century Europeans as Confucius). He was born in the southern part of the modern province of Shantung, China, in what at the time was the state of Lu.

Confucius was the first self-conscious philosopher in the Chinese tradition, of whom we are aware. He was soon followed by a large number of others who differed from his philosophic stand in greater or lesser degree, and who developed a whole spectrum of thought and of programs for the times. Confucius and his school dominated one end of the spectrum, the end characterized by social conservatism and a nostalgia for the past. Most of all, the Confucian school was characterized by its strong ethical

sense, its social responsibility, and its constructive, rational approach to man's immediate problems.

Confucius was ambitious to make a career by his own efforts in the public world of government. But he was not really suited to a courtier's life, which, in that age, demanded a willingness to engage in flattery, to attach oneself to a powerful figure and assist him in the unprincipled exercise of power. Confucius was too frank and too fussy for such a life. Unyielding in his principles and the most learned man of his time, he could invoke great knowledge in support of those principles. As a minor hanger-on at the Lu court, he sought more important office for some years. Then for a decade, he wandered through the neighboring states throughout North China, helping to find an enlightened ruler in some other state, who would heed his advice. But he became disappointed and returned to Lu when the old age was coming.

One of his students once asked him how he should be described. His answer is his best epitaph: "He is this sort of man: so intent upon enlightening those eager for knowledge, that he forgets to

eat, and so happy in doing so that he forgets his sorrows, and does not realize that old age is creeping up on him." This is an unpretentious man's evaluation of himself. It fails, probably intentionally, to indicate the great originality of the man and the scope of his achievement. He chose to designate himself as a

Curators

from page 1

Barnes said.

The candidates submitted extensive applications, explaining their backgrounds and ideas about being a student curator.

Felton is 20 years old, a political science major in the honors program and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He said in his essay that he questions "the wisdom of the proposal to merge UMSL into the Harris-Stowe State College." He said that issues such as this and others that will arise "must be faced directly and responsibly by the first student representative."

Viets is a second-year law student and past president of the Missouri Students Association, the student government at UMC.

"mere transmitter" of antique learning. In fact, he must be credited with three innovations that remained permanent features of Chinese civilization, at least until virtually today: the creation of the role of the private teacher; the establishing of educational content, methods and goals; and the last and more

important one — Confucius' accepting students of all social backgrounds. He clearly set down the principles for doing so.

That is the reason why we should celebrate the birthday of Confucius as Teacher's Day, not only for the Chinese people but also for the whole world.

Official Notices

The South Campus Student Services Group will meet tomorrow at noon in the Northwest Conference Room on the South Campus.

The Senate Student Affairs Committee will hold a meeting Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 266 University Center.

Merger

from page 1

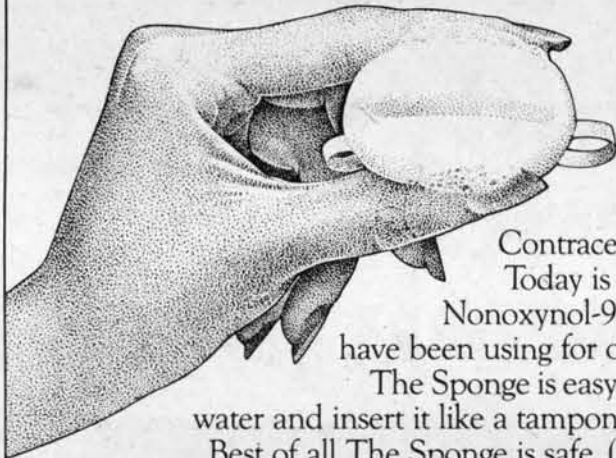
undergraduate programs and contract with area private universities for graduate programs. Grobman said that UMSL is a young campus, "with its major growth ahead of it. To arrest its development, as proposed... would be a tremendous disservice to the people" of St. Louis.

The commissioner's report also directed UMSL to increase minority enrollment by 10 percent during the next three to five years. Grobman questioned the rationale for the suggestion.

"UMSL has more black students than any other senior institution in the state of Missouri," Grobman said. "More than Harris-Stowe, more than Lincoln University, more than Washington University, and more than UMC."

Grobman summarized by stressing that he opposed the commissioner's recommendations concerning UMSL. "The recommendations are so damaging to UMSL that implementation would result in the loss of many of our better faculty members. The recommendations reflect little understanding of the mission of a public urban university."

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features/arts

SIGI assists students in finding career choices

Patrick Hunt
reporter

"Give a man a fish, and he has a meal. Teach a man how to fish and he will have meals for a lifetime."

These were the first words the computer printed out, after I had started its memory banks rolling. I found this expression humorous, but also quite applicable to my desire to see just what SIGI offered. The machine was interested in my position and my present search for guidelines by which to choose my lifelong career. After seeking for about 1½ hours, I was all but convinced of his ability to reveal my inmost value structure.

Asked to cover a story about a computer named SIGI, I was directed to the Counseling Service in Room 427 of the Social Sciences and Business Building, where I was greeted by the smile of a secretary, who advised me to return after lunch.

When I returned, I was greeted by another smile. The secretary's name was Shirley, who directed me to Bob Carr. I was surprised a bit at the efficiency and the availability of information about the story I was after. Carr was tall, cheery and friendly. After shaking hands and describing just what I was pursuing, Bob said "I've got just what you're looking for." So after setting up an appointment, I left feeling satisfied.

I returned to question Carr on the computer. He was busy, so Shirley asked me to have a seat while he finished up his earlier business. Shirley offered me a cup of coffee and handed me some information on SIGI. Bob signaled as if to prepare for liftoff, slowly directing me into his captain's chamber for final instructions. I felt a large knot of fear.

We talked about the Counseling Service and the Peer Coun-



Cedric R. Anderson

CAREER SEARCH: A student works on the SIGI program in hopes of learning more about what career she should pursue. Students may make an appointment to work with SIGI at the Counseling Service, 427 SSB.

I was amazed at the information. I raised many questions to gain some in-depth information concerning the excellent resources and guidance materials offered by the whole center and its well-trained staff.

The Counseling Service, I thought, was no different than Peer Counseling, but Bob clarified that there was quite a bit of difference. "The Counseling Service is staffed by professional psychologists and graduates, while the Peer Counseling section is run as a subdivision, containing undergraduates and fellow students," he said. "The students, in more than most cases, feel much more at ease with other students there, instead of encountering a professional."

The service has a very good

system of resources to guide a student toward a career or education program which fits his/her value structure. "Services are of all sorts and are offered to all students — not just those with a personal problem," Carr said. Such ideas as how to manage one's time and how to properly prepare for and take a test were available. Interviewing skills, which according to Carr, we all would have to use sometime in our lives, are taught. He was very serious about the wide usage of both facilities and its resource stock.

I then asked about history and percentages. Younger people may not realize the true goodness of vintage and age. But according to Carr, the approximate age of the services was 18 years. Percentages were interesting and enlightening. "Of

the total student population, it is estimated that only about 10 to 15 percent use the services in the Counseling offices," he said. "In 1983, only about 1 to 1.5 percent used SIGI and its ability to guide," he said.

I then became curious as to the reason for such a low number of participants. It seems that the students at UMSL don't know about the service. "The reason for such a lack of use is because of several things: the students have no knowledge of the computer or the service in general, or they feel they have no need for its services, and finally students may think one must have a personal problem before they can come in," Carr clearly stressed this last point as something which is the exception, and not the rule.

Hours are between 8 a.m. and 5

p.m. Counseling may be interrupted by the lack of a receptionist. But students are free to just walk in and get the information they need, he said.

I brought up the topic for which I had waited for almost three days: SIGI! SIGI is a guiding tool toward an exploration within careers and value decision-making. The proper name and technical meaning for SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information. (I became afraid of catching a disease of the brain known as computer neurosis.)

Carr told me that this was much simpler than it appeared. He clarified and made intelligible the name by saying "It's basically a computer programmed system, motivated by the guiding principle of career and value decision-making. A student must interact with SIGI to learn and understand just how it thinks and operates. It's quite simple."

I asked him to explain more. "It's a five subdivided programmed questionnaire game, related to giving principles, or a method by which to make important career or other choices, which might involve value," he said. I was excited to see just what SIGI might say to me and where it could lead me.

I asked about a qualification prerequisite in using the computer. "You can just walk in, make an appointment, then return and use SIGI without any skills but the ability to read and follow instructions," Carr replied. Simple! SIGI's job is as follows. "It gives you ideas about careers, and then how to make competent decision concerning them. It does not, however, make the choice for you."

Finally, I asked Carr if he knew any good jokes. He laughed loudly and chuckled, "No, I su-

See "SIGI," page 11

Ensemble shows no signs of letting up

Rex Bauer
jazz critic

I regret that I must make the first order of business an apology, but such is in order. In the first column, I mentioned that the Art Ensemble of Chicago would be in town last Tuesday. I'm truly sorry if you missed the concert on my account. If it is of any comfort, I shall be available for public flogging in the quad next Friday from noon till 2 p.m.

The Art Ensemble of Chicago is now in its third decade of performing and recording, without any sign of letting up. Their concert epitomized all that is contained in the Ensemble's subtitle, "Great Black Music from the Ancient to the Future." The stage was in circular form at floor level with animal skins laid out all around. On top of the skins sat some 400-plus percussive devices, ranging from African wood bells and gongs, to kit drums and motorcycle sprockets. Each member of the band scurried around the stage, flailing mallets at the nearest object with surgical precision. Trumpeter Lester Bowie (from St. Louis) wore his traditional lab coat, delivering a blistering array of triplets 360 degrees around him. Drummer Famadou Don Moye, bassist Malachi Favors Magustut and alto saxophonist Joseph Jarmon all

garb representing the Ancient, while Bowie and bass sax player Roscoe Mitchell portrayed the future in both attire and sound.

The Art Ensemble of Chicago

stream lines

is undoubtedly at the forefront of the freedom improvisational scene. The group's concerts are marked by tireless, intense soloing that lasts for 20 minutes or more and remains interesting the whole time! Interwoven through the solo journeys are tight strands of be-bop and swing that serve to link their strong ethnic heritage with the current one growing in Black American culture today.

After the show, most of the crowd stuck around to gape at the museumlike stage as if a UFO had landed. It was one of those concerts that made you want to leave the car radio off all the way home.

If you are a rock listener and you're looking to get your feet wet with jazz, there is a new album by Steve Morse that might appeal to you: "The Introduction," by the Steve Morse band — Steve Morse on guitars, Jerry

See "Jazz," page 9

Cars roll with 'Heartbeat City'

Mark Bardgett
pop music critic

The Cars
Heartbeat City
★★★★½

In the arena of rock music there rests a fragile median between "the guys out to make the bucks" and those lofty characters dedicated to the refinement — though it be trash — of their own unique sound, oblivious to public opinion.

The Cars have re-entered the arena after surveying both ends of the spectrum, with a sober compromise of the situation, as seen in their healthy new album, "Heartbeat City."

Out of "Heartbeat City" comes some of Ric Ocasek's most refreshing music since their pioneering debut album, "The Cars." Though it is their most accessible since then, the diverse use and delightful playing of keyboards by Greg Hawkes and the intricate mixes in many of the songs set "Heartbeat City" well above the dregs of AOR-oriented radio.

Ocasek and associates pop out of their three-year hiatus with the rousing "Hello Again," a feat of mixing prowess, on the familiar "Cars" label featuring dynamic synthesizers and energetic guitars ejecting a potent sound. Once the gang launches into "Hello Again" there is little left to fail, and bounded by an inebriated beat, nothing does. In much the same manner, "You Might Think" rollicks over trendy percussion, highlighted by Hawkes' banging piano. The music works as a jubilant romp. Not to be forgotten, Elliot Easton, one of the most innovative and versatile guitarists in the business, delivers a stinging six-string throughout the song.

As if the throttle weren't high enough, the pressure bursts in "Magic," a pure rocker. Hedging on the heavy side, Easton lets goes as in

such monsters as "Just What I Needed" and "Bye, Bye Love," but is tempered through skillful keyboard work. "Stranger Eyes" and "It's Not The Night" vigorously attempt the same but come away short, compared to this Goliath.

"Heartbeat City" settles the tempo on "Drive," a sympathetic melody, powered mainly by the penetrating vocals of Benjamin Orr, along with a low-key synth line which works to the song's favor. The intoxicating effect of "Drive" destined it for extensive radio play.

album review

"Why Can't I Have You" offers a mellow sound also, and though not as piercing as "Drive," the delicate mix of instruments and studio gimmicks is a summation of the musical experimentation for their last three albums.

The title track may be the best song pressed into "Heartbeat City." It seems to effortlessly sail along a synth line resembling something more out of the Jeff Lynne school than that of Ric Ocasek. Nonetheless, Easton hangs notes in the air and does some effective chording during the chorus, while Benjamin Orr's bass and Hawkes' keyboards smooth out the rough edges.

"Heartbeat City" should be a relief to any Cars fans after the disappointment of "Shake It Up" and is a return of the band to the forefront of progressive rock. Ric Ocasek's vocals are as haunting as ever, and the mental images of his lyrics are as vivid and novel as ever.

This is definitely an album for all, because of its original approach and methods. Since these are what counts, the music sounds good.

St. Louis Art Museum to show movie tribute to Chagall

Nick Pacino
film critic

Through astonishing visual comprehension and film imagination, Harry Rasky's documentary, "Homage to Chagall: The Colours of Love," takes a splendid motion picture of his Near Classic film portrait, showing at the St. Louis Art Museum on Friday, (1:30, 7 and 15 p.m.) was produced to honor the 90th birthday of the great 20th century artist, Marc Chagall.

Film critic Judith Crist said his Chagall tribute, made in Canada in 1976, was a "glowing documentary, a paean to life and stories of the living, which offers a spiritual refreshment not only through the artist's works, but also in on-screen conversation with the man whose very presence carries a radiance."

Two more Hitchcock Classic thrillers arrive at the Tivoli Theater for Friday and Saturday screenings: "Rear Window" (1954) with James Stewart, Grace Kelly and Raymond Burr, and "Vertigo" (1958) starring Stewart and Kim Novak.

"Rear Window," adapted from Cornell Woolrich short story, celebrates the voyeur in all of us. Stewart is a globe-trotting photographer, restricted to a wheelchair because of a broken leg. The rear window of his New

York apartment overlooks the backyards and windows of adjoining high-rise dwellings. Bored with inactivity, the inquisitive shutterbug uses a camera's telescopic lens to examine his neighbor's nocturnal goings on.

What begins as a questionable social transgression turns serious, when Stewart thinks he has witnessed a gruesome killing by a brooding gentleman (Burr) in a building across the way. Kelly, a model and Stewart's girlfriend, adds her unimpaired legs to this dangerous spy game; together they attempt to ensnare his crafty neighbor, after the police have been unable to find the corpse or confirm any violence.

Stewart, Kelly and Burr provide excellent performances, while Hitchcock expertly builds up the suspense, using clever diversions to keep us guessing.

"Vertigo" is a bizarre tale about a former private eye (Stewart), hired by a wealthy resident of San Francisco to follow his wife (Novak), who has been exhibiting eccentric behavior and wandering about the city. As Stewart trails this peculiar spouse, he finds her visiting the grave of a notable woman, long deceased, then a museum to sit and stare at a portrait of this same person. Her behavior becomes ever more erratic, but Stewart finds his fas-

cination turning to sympathy, then love.

The kicker is that our dutiful gumshoe suffers from vertigo, a dizziness that occurs in high places. And, lo and behold, it is in high places that the convoluted mystery begins to unravel. "Vertigo" is a subtle, psychological melodrama and Hitchcock sets us up in style, using camera technique along with his skill at montage to elicit maximum impact.

I think these two films represent Hitchcock's most stimulating period, when his art was reaching a creative summit. I highly recommend them.

Fans of the 1933 Classic, "King Kong," can look forward to Saturday at 10:30 p.m., as KETC (Channel 9) is showing its creative redecessor, "The Lost World." Produced in 1925 as a silent film adaptation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's science-fiction adventure, it features the inimitable mug of Wallace Beery, and the dignified Lewis Stone.

Special-effects pioneer Willis O'Brien, who created the astounding effects for "King Kong" and earned an Oscar for the special effects in "Mighty Joe Young" (1949), directed this action story, using marvelous photographic talent and perseverance.

The plot is a now-familiar one of the scientist, (Beery) whose

belief in living dinosaurs is loudly laughed at. This compels him to organize a motley crew (Stone, et al) to brave the unexplored wilds and bring a living behemoth back to London.

film classics

O'Brien deftly mixes terror-filled scenes of prehistoric violence with the amusing foibles of humans contending with anachronous situations. Berry, who won best actor Academy Award in 1931 for "The Champ," is effectively bellicose in his tenacious search for the dubious primeval beasts.

Short subjects: A biographical Near Classic, "Anna and the King

of Siam" (1946), is due on KPLR (Channel 11), Sunday at 1 a.m. Night owls will enjoy this film precursor to a Classic musical, "The King and I" (1956). Loosely based on the life of a 19th century governess at the Siamese court, it stars Rex Harrison as the king and Irene Dunne as Anna, a resolute English widow who clashes with the archaic ways in 1862 Siam, (now Thailand); a majestic production, laced with alluring pretensions and culture-colliding humor.

Coming attractions: A Graham Greene Classic mystery with Orson Welles, two Preston Sturges comedies, and more.

For additional Film Classic previews turn to Nick Pacino on KWMU's (FM 91) "Sunday Magazine," from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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427-5757

Take-out orders Available

Jazz

from page 7

Peek on bass and Rod Morgenstern on drums.

Steve Morse is the former guitarist for the Dregs, a jazz-rock fusion band of the late '70s that claimed to be a cross between Lynard Skynard and the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Steve is joined by former Dregs drummer Rod Morgenstern, so the sound of this album is not uncharacteristic of what the Dregs were known for; extremely tight hard-edged electric jazz-rock compositions, with a taste here and there of modern jazz or even bluegrass.

The main event of "The Introduction" is definitely "Cruise Missile." It features the typical machine-gunlike delivery of Morse guitar playing, and precision off-beat time changes, creating a highly stimulating effect on the ears. The rest of the album moves at roughly the same pace, with the performing and recording both meeting the industry standard. Elektra Musician records continues to expand its recording audience by releasing "The Introduction" by the Steve Morse band. This recording has an appeal to new jazz listeners or to people who just want to rock out to some tight and heavy fusion — an excellent album to start any party with.

One more word about the Art Ensemble concert: The show was brought in by local promoter Alan Kalina of AMK Productions. Kalina is a true maverik, who has stuck his neck out to bring in Wynton Marsalis, Gary Burton and Laurie Anderson during the last six months. These concerts have overwhelmed their attendants, time and time again, but usually only pull mediocre turnouts. Let's get in there and enjoy the music while it's here because if we don't, it won't be around.

Wendy's

WENDY'S SALUTES UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI- ST. LOUIS!

Because You're Wendy's Kind of People,
Wendy's of Cool Valley is offering a
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Present your student identification card before ordering. Discount offer not valid with any other discount or coupon offer. Offer expires May 31, 1985.

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OF PEOPLE.™

SWAP at 346 Woods Hall. Code 9-140.

Student tutors needed! Set your own hours and fees. We need Finite Math tutors and Business Statistics tutors. Please pick up a tutorial referral service application form in Room 507 Tower. For more information call the Tutorial Referral Service, 553-5199.

Mark't Rep — to act as inside and outside rep. 15-20 hours per week. 20 cents per mile. Open salary. For more information contact SWAP, 346 Woods Hall, Code 1-643.

Sales Support and Marketing Rep. Must be aggressive, energetic and a self motivated individual to work for top fortune 100 company. Must have marketing background. Part time \$9 per hour. For more information contact SWAP at 5317.

Work Experience: Missouri Coalition for the Environment now hiring for positions on its legislative campaign staff. Fight nuclear power and toxic waste. Part-time positions available. Career opportunities. Call 727-0600 for personal interview.

Volunteers are needed by the Department of Psychiatry, St. John's Medical Center for control group for medical research project. \$25 paid if entered in project, approximately three hours required. Contact Barbara at 569-6295 if interested.

Experienced bass guitarist and drummer searching for guitarist and keyboardist with vocal ability and equipment to play wedding receptions. We have P.A. and all sheet music. Serious callers only. Call Mike after 8 p.m. at 652-7780 for details.

Retail sales Micro Computer Software store in Chesterfield. 20-plus hours per week 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. minimum wage. 532-6002.

TAKING APPLICATIONS: For Spring '85 starting March 15, great outdoor working conditions, hours, and pay. Call Grand Prix Karting St. Charles, 946-4848.

EARN EXTRA MONEY — Intramural officials needed for football, basketball, soccer and volleyball. Pay is graduated from \$4/hr upward. No experience needed, will train interested individuals. Stop by 203 Mark Twain for information.

For Sale

1976 Nova, new tires, nice interior, \$700. 724-1372.

will trade for a microwave and refrigerator. Call Bill at 521-8336.

41 Bellerive Acres — OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. Custom built beauty. 4 level brick and stone. 6 bedrooms. 3½ baths. 2 kitchens. 1st floor laundry. Peaceful setting. Close to UMSL. (Gundaker Realtors Better Homes and Gardens) Ask for Nina. 921-7600 or 831-7397.

FOR SALE: 8-room house and extra lot. Two blocks to UMSL near Natural Bridge, 3044 Arlmont. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, fireplace, carpeted sun-room, den full walk-out basement, garage. Large roofed patio, new dishwasher and disposal. 69,500. Call 389-1790.

Must sell 16-foot Catamaran with trailer. Ready to sail \$1300. Call 388-0918 or 522-1622 after 6.

For sale: '68 Mustang GT fastback, 390-car. Interior and body in good condition. Needs drive train and some restoration. \$550 or best offer. 842-2462.

1975 Pontiac Catalina "Tuna boat" p/a, p/b, air, auto trans. Good reliable transportation. 90,000 miles. \$1245. 355-7020.

Fiat Strada 1982 34,000 miles, call 532-6002. Ask for Mr. Benghe.

'69 Dodge Dart, 130,000 miles, no rust, runs excellent, reliable, good gas mileage, must sell! \$700. Ask for Gunter, tel: 622-3618.

HP-41C Calculator plus time module, quad module, extended functions module, and extended memory module. All literature included. \$250. Ask for Mark. 291-3616.

1978 Honda Express for sale yellow, 431 miles, approx. 100 miles per gallon, contact Angie at 352-7628.

For sale: Ladies gold wedding engagement ring set. Size 6. 21 points. 4 diamonds in all. Original cost \$1200. Must sell \$500. Call 993-3762 1-6 p.m. 771-0727 evenings and weekends.

Miscellaneous

THE LAST WORD. Letter quality typing on computerized word processor. Manuscripts, dissertations, theses, proposals, term papers, resumes, multiple letters. Call 432-6470.

Join the people who'd rather start their careers being the managers, not the managed. ROTC does this by training you to lead. No matter what career you pursue later, your experience in Army ROTC will prove valuable. Call 553-5176.

For rent one bedroom in my two story house. One mile from UMSL, \$160 month plus utilities. 521-8336. Ask for Bill.

Abortion services: Confidential counseling, pregnancy test, pelvic exams. Reproductive Health Service — the oldest, most respected name in problem pregnancy counseling and outpatient abortion services in the Midwest. Call 367-0300 (city clinic) or 227-7225 (West county); toll free in Missouri 1-800-392-0885.

Lost: a plastic bowl and two cassette tapes in a bag. Please call me if you found them. I'll tape any 2 albums you want in return. 383-7031.

Cheap free-lance automotive services available. Will work at 50% to 70% of standard fees of any service center. Will repair while on campus. Preferably minor repairs (brakes, water pumps, alternators, freeze plugs, etc.). 481-3118; 645-6508, ask for Dave, leave message.

Guitarist wants to form band. Rock/soul format. Need all instruments male or female. Call Chris Johnson 522-1547.

I would like for someone to share room with me. The rent would be \$150 mo. plus utilities. Please call 389-5436 after 5 p.m. or come by 5323 College, Jennings MO. 63136. Available right now.

Full-time working student to share apartment with the same. Only 20 minutes from UMSL. \$200 per month includes utilities. Call Ric at 961-1744 after 9 p.m. and weekends. Keep trying.

Attention evening students. Blood Drive will be open for evening hours on Wed., Oct. 10 9 to 6. Also Oct. 11 9 to 2. Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

MATCHBOOKS PERSONALIZED with your name or message for any occasion. Choice of matchcover colors and ink colors. Many type styles available including GREEK alphabet. Perfect for parties. Make great gifts. Will Print Anything! Only \$8 for 50 imprinted matchbooks. Eryn 721-7516.

Information Desk or call Student Activities at 553-5536.

One-on-one computer tutoring. Individualized instruction in "BASIC" programming, word processing, educational programs, or just getting acquainted with a micro. For more information, call 968-5394.

Education major and mother of two will babysit preschoolers in her home. Webster Groves. 968-5394.

Personal

Thank you Diane, for a great party Friday night.

Fraternally yours,
The Brothers of
Sigma Tau Gamma

Zeta Tau Alphas,
Have you seen the photographs Denae has in her monthly calendar? If you haven't you don't know what you're missing.

Love,
Baby Blitzkrege

Tracy,
It's tough to concentrate on the hurdles when you're playing Crystal Castles next door. Would like to get to know you better.

Tux

To D.D.S.,
Love me tender, love me sweet. All I can say is that you are so sweet. Love me once, love me twice. Baby I will love you the rest of my life.
The unforgettable weekend.
Love, The Wilderness

Dear Mike Tuesday,
I promise I'll learn to love football. I think I'm falling for you. I'm happy you'll be there to catch me.
Love, Your Hotdog.

Hey Lori,
How many times did Bill call last night? Jeff, could you roll down your window? That's disgusting!
TPL & GRK

Janet Baby,
Thanks for last week's classified! I loved it! Let's talk face to face soon... it's easier than communicating through classifieds!
Sincerely,
KJA

To Ms. Harder and Ms. Berns:
For your information: we are not a couple!
Fondly,
Ms. Modde
Mr. Abendschein

To all new members of Pi Sigma Epsilon:
You're off to a professional start. Good luck on your new member project! Hope you had fun at the holiday celebration!
Cathy

Carol, what happened to our lunch date this summer at the park? We were supposed to have Chinese Food.
Chris

Dearest pretty Perry,
I'm so excited to be going out with a frat rat now. I can hardly wait to see your toga.
Love,
Quick

Lisa Trapp,
Hope you have fun this year. See you around. Good luck freshman.
Jane A.

Dear Vera,
Neither stone nor monument built by man shall outlive this powerful rhyme: Roses are red, violets are blue, I am in love with only you.
Love,
Jonathan

Dear Rose:
Did you have fun last weekend? I hope you didn't get any blisters.
Love,
Mike

J,
It's all physical! I knew it all along. Ever since I sat next to you in the lab and looked at lithics, and our hands touched... Oh, well, I guess it's fun anyway. But please — no more difficult questions!
Love,
Danny Paul

Dear Baby Doll,
I had a great time with you last weekend. I'm so glad we will have many more. I love you!
Signed,
Eggbert

Congratulations to the brothers in the Alpha Iota P.C. You've chosen the best fraternity at UMSL. We look forward to having you as brothers.
The Brothers of
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity

Dear Xi,
Have you asked him to formal yet? You'd better ask him, only a few weeks left! Be careful that with all this fun your grades don't fall. Do your homework.
Love, Zetybug

Chuck,
Thanks for the past two years, they've been great! I hope we have many more to come. I love you.
Yours always,
Mary

K. Walsh, please pick up your things and pay your phone bill. Hope everything is fine with you.

Hi Studburger. Whether it's D.C. or St. Louis you'll always be my favorite F.B.I. Agent! By the way where can I pick up an application to be your sex toy!
Love, Kim

Hi Becky!
Now, you finally know who I am! I'm glad you're my daughter!
Zeta Love,
Mom (Sherry)

Cuqui espero que tengas muchos mas cumpleaños a mi lado te adoro and I always will,
Vicka

Classified Ads are free of charge for UMSL students and faculty and staff members. Please place your ad on the Classified Ad Forms available at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. Include your name, ID number, phone number, and the classification under which your ad should run. Due to space limitations, only one ad per subject may run.
Event and meeting notices should be sent to the Around UMSL editor, Steve Brawley. The deadline for submitting ads is 11:00 a.m.

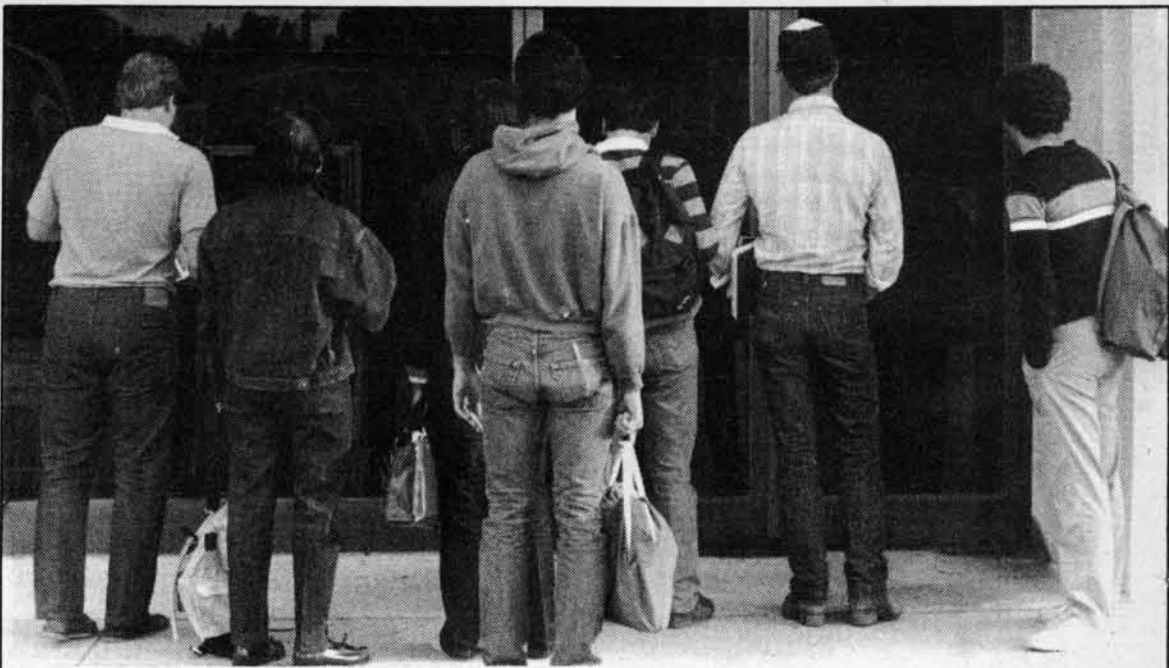
SIGI

from page 7
don't." I asked if SIGI had a sense of humor. He assured me it did, and cautiously told me to wait to see for myself.

"We cater to all needs. I hope you will use us."
— Bob Carr

Wanting to find out how students who used SIGI rated its performance, I put the question to Carr. I had not expected such a strong answer. He reported that "All students using the program, after finishing, fill out both evaluations and replies as to their experience, either pro or

con. Most students find the whole program enjoyable and most beneficial."
"The main thing I want students at UMSL to know is that we see ourselves as having something to offer, and all students are welcome, no matter what the situation. We cater to all needs. I hope you will use us," Carr said.
I used SIGI services, and was amazed at its wisdom and humility. It was, for me, a simple task, requiring only a small amount of concentration and time. For such sacrifices I gained a ship full of advice and suggestions which I had never thought about. I sincerely recommend that each person reading this article take the time to check out this adventure.
SIGI is its name, and career guidance is its game.



Cedric R. Anderson

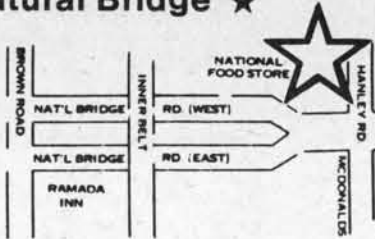
FOR THE LONGEST TIME: Students wait early in the morning for the Thomas Jefferson Library to open.

ARROWSMITH'S
Restaurant & Bar

- Open 11:30 a.m. for lunch
- Best Sandwiches & Pizza in Town (At Least in Bel Ridge)
- 50 cent draft every day
- Ladies Day Every Day (Mon-Fri) 4-6 p.m. (Starts Aug. 31)
- No Cover Charge
- Terry Beck Every Wed. (9-close)
- All Blues Format on Weekends
 - Sept. 28 Silvercloud
 - Sept. 29 Kid Sparkle
 - Oct. 5 & 6 Rondo's Blues Deluxe
 - Oct. 12 & 13 Billy Peek (Come see the boys play the Blues)
 - Oct. 19 & 20 Rondo's Blues Deluxe
 - Oct. 26 & 27 Billy Peek

★ 9 blocks west of UMSL, I-170 at Natural Bridge ★

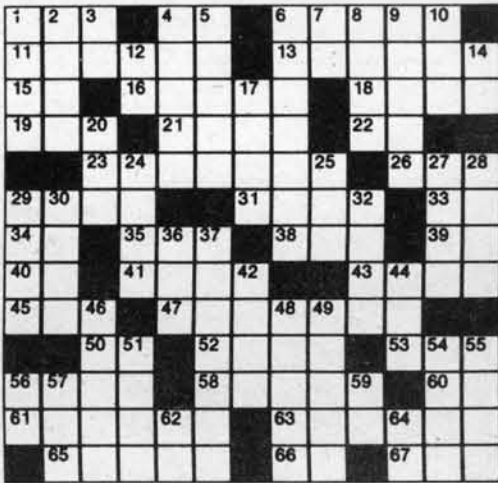
8911 Natural Bridge Road
Bel Ridge, Missouri
63121



CROSS WORD PUZZLE
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Fish eggs
4 Paid notice
6 Take unlawfully
11 Current breakdown
13 Wanted
15 Pronoun
16 Thicket
18 Dwell
19 Greek letter
21 Repetition
22 Compass point
23 Second-rate horses
26 Employ
29 Tardy
31 Encounter
33 Note of scale
34 Hebrew month
35 Three-toed sloths
38 River in Scotland
39 Exists
40 Pronoun
41 Lavish fondness on
43 Back of neck
45 Everyone
47 Sea nymphs
50 Printer's measure
52 Need
53 Pronoun
56 Verso, e.g.
58 Showy flower
60 Morning
61 Click beetle
63 Come on the scene
65 Mixture
66 Rupees: abbr.
67 Nod

DOWN
1 Debauchee
2 Expel
3 Latin conjunction
4 Greek marketplace
5 Railroad station
6 Scoffed
7 Symbol for tellurium
8 Lampreys
9 Farewell!
10 Unit of Bulgarian currency
12 Alternating current: abbr.
14 Prefix: down
17 Stalk
20 Likely
24 Conduct
25 Diocese
27 Slide
28 Comfort
29 Tibetan priest
30 Son of Adam
32 Care for
36 Electrified particle
37 Airplane attendant
42 Periods of time
44 Hard-wood tree
46 Lawful
48 Go in
49 Newspaper paragraphs
51 Apportion
54 Character in "Othello"
55 Merganser
56 Hebrew letter
57 Priest's vestment
59 Note of scale
62 Printer's measure
64 Symbol for rubidium



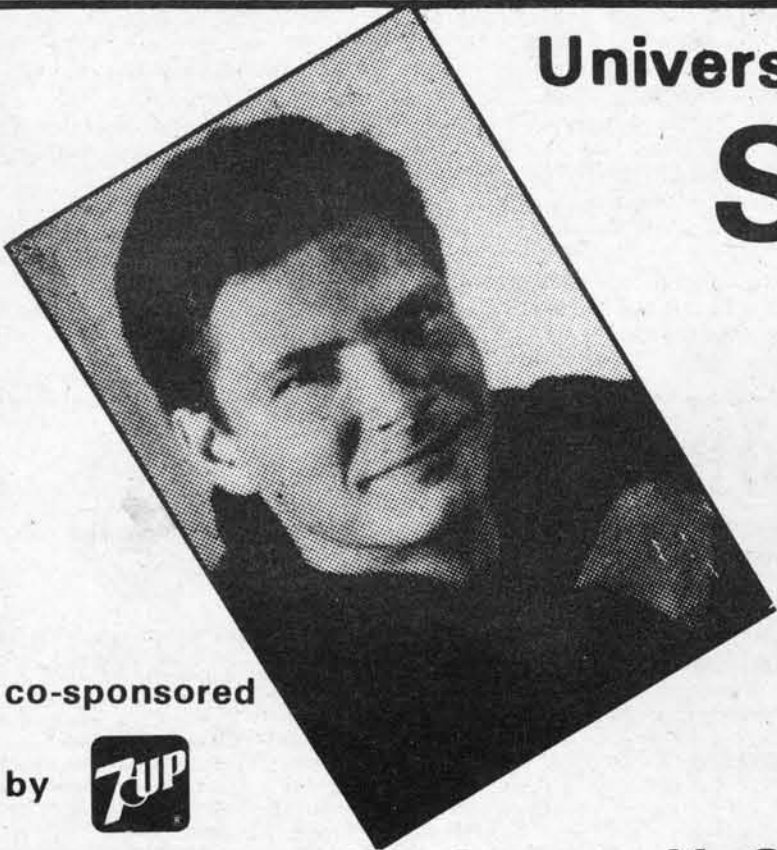
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University Program Board presents
SCOTT JONES

back by popular demand.
with
Suckerman

**Friday,
October 5
8:00 p.m.**

U. Center Summit Lounge



co-sponsored
by **ZUP**
and Delta Zeta



\$2 UMSL Students
\$3.50 UMSL Fac/Staff
\$5 General Public

Advance tickets available at
University Center Information
Desk or by calling 553-5536.

around UMSL

28

Friday

- The **UMSL Chess Club** will meet every Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 218 SSB.
- The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Room 218 of the Mark Twain Building. This week's topic will be "Athletic and Spiritual Conditioning."
- The Society for Utopian Studies will hold its annual conference at UMSL Sept. 28 through 30. The opening session will be held today at 3 p.m. and will focus upon "**Nineteen Eighty-Four in 1984.**" For program information call 553-5521.
- The University Program Board presents "**Splash**" at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$1 with UMSL student ID and \$1.50 for general admission.
- The University Program Board presents a **Video Dance** at 8 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building. For information on this dance call 553-5536.
- The **St. Louis National College Women's Budweiser Soccer Tournament** will be held on the Mark Twain Field Sept. 28 through 30. Teams participating in the tournament include the universities of Cincinnati, Denver, Wisconsin, Missouri-Rolla, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Texas A&M University, Quincy College and UMSL. For ticket information call 553-5121.

at the movies

Allen Bauer is a successful young businessman who feels love has passed him by. And then in a "splash" he falls into the ocean and is struck unconscious during a boating accident. He awakens the next morning to the sight of a beautiful girl, whose long blonde hair flows over her otherwise nude figure. It's love at first sight for Allen. However there is only one slight complication: he's fallen hook, line, and sinker for a mermaid. The movie "**Splash**" is directed by Ron Howard and stars Tom Hanks, as the bachelor enraptured by the mysterious beauty, and Daryl Hannah, who has legs on land and fins underwater, and makes waves wherever she goes.



29

Saturday

- The **Utopian Studies** conference continues today with sessions being held at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.
- The University Program Board continues with this week's film series. See Friday for information.
- The **St. Louis National College Women's Budweiser Soccer Tournament** continues on the Mark Twain Field.
- The **women's volleyball** meet, with teams from Lincoln University, Harris-Stowe State College, Principia College and UMSL participating, will be held at 10 a.m. in the Mark Twain Building. Call 553-5121 for details.

30

Sunday

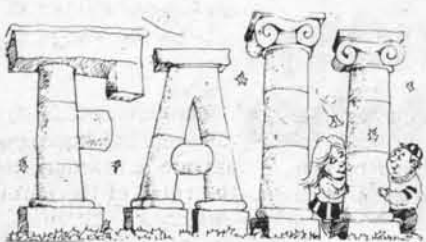
- The UMSL Observatory will hold a free open house from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. View the moon, the stars, and other sky objects through the 14-inch telescope, weather permitting. For more information or for special arrangements for group visits call 553-5391.
- "**Creative Aging**" airs on KWMU every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. This week take a look at the "Millionaire Referee" and learn about "Bringing Administration of Justice to the Community."
- The **Utopian Studies** Conference concludes today with sessions being held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.



- The **St. Louis National College Women's Budweiser Soccer Tournament** continues on the Mark Twain Field.

calendar requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication to Steve Brawley, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.



- For complete coverage of what's going on around campus watch "UMSL Profile" with Steve Brawley on "American Alive," Mondays at 6 p.m. on American Cablevision Channel 3A.

umsl profile

1

Monday

- A **voter registration drive** will be held in the UMSL Commons from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again at 5 to 7 p.m. This registration drive is being sponsored by the UMSL Student Association and the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration.
- The music department will host a one-day workshop at noon in Room 205 Music Building. The workshop will feature the group **New Winds**, which is a virtuoso woodwind quintet. Call 553-5980 for information.

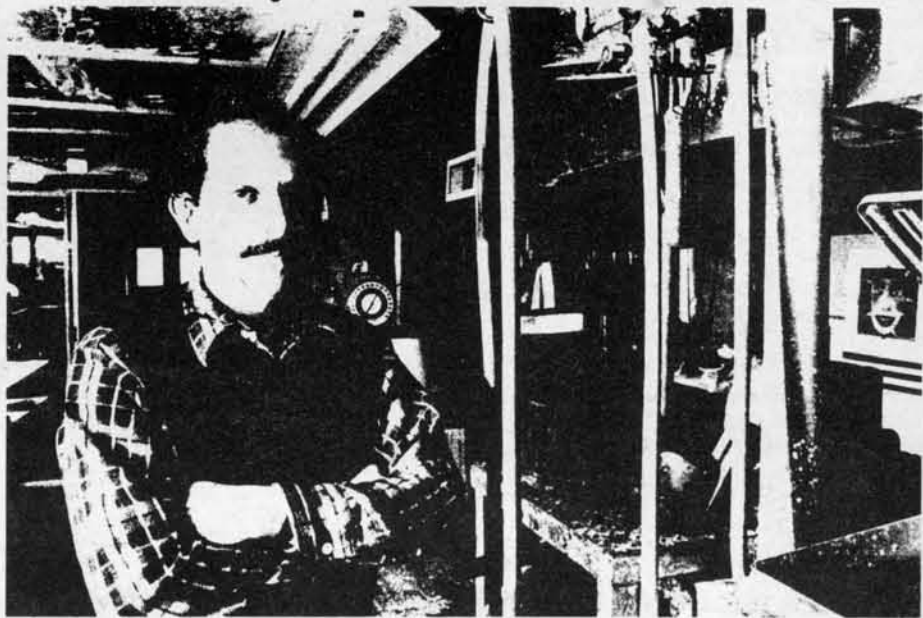


2

Tuesday

- "**Data Processing II: Software Applications**" will be held on Tuesdays, Oct. 2 through 23. This course is designed to help simplify the use of a microcomputer. For more information call 553-5961.
- The voter registration drive continues on the UMSL Commons.
- "The Learning Game: How to Study" is a free workshop sponsored by the Counseling Service. This workshop will teach a systematic way to learn and will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. For more information and to sign up for this workshop, call 553-5711.

Hamady's Perishable Press:



A 20th Anniversary Sampling of Handcrafted Books

3

Wednesday

- UMSL's Gallery 210 presents "**Hamady's Perishable Press: A 20th Anniversary Sampling of Handcrafted Books.**" This exhibit contains books produced by a single artist-craftsman-publisher and will be on display in the gallery Oct. 3 through Nov. 5. An opening reception will be held at 7 p.m. this evening for the gallery's guest artist, Walter Hamady. For further information about this exhibit call 553-5976.
- "**Professional Communication for the Professional Woman**" will be held on Wednesday Oct. 3, at 6:30. This Continuing Education course emphasizes vocal as well as nonverbal communication. Call 553-5961 for registration information.
- The UMSL Forensics and Debate squad meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Room 216 Lucas Hall. Call 553-5485 for information.
- The Gay Student Union will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 75 J.C. Penney Building.
- As part of the biology department's seminar series, David Schlessinger will take a look into the "Structure and Processing of Ribosomal RNA." These seminars are held at 4 p.m. in Room 325 Stadler Hall.

campus hours



Cashiers Office
Monday-Wednesday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bookstore
Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Education Library
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

Thomas Jefferson Library
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday noon to 8 p.m.

Student Health Center
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Computer Center
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 to 8 p.m.

Underground
Food served
Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

sports

Thumbs up, hats off for women

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

The trend continues for the Riverwomen, plain and simple. The question is, how long will it continue?

Slowly, but ever so surely, the UMSL women's soccer team is loosening a once-firm

sports comment

grip on collegiate soccer prowess. It is starting to slip away from the top-rated teams in the country, away from the best teams in the Midwest.

But thumbs up and hats off. Give them credit.

You see, the competition is more than opposing teams, now. Coach Ken Hudson and friends are fighting the inevitable. They are battling the odds.

No longer is St. Louis the only soccer capital of the U.S. No longer are St. Louis women the only hot commodity in the women's soccer market — highly ranked, to be sure, but the growth and increased interest in the sport has jumped dramatically.

"We still have a pretty tight lock on the St. Louis players," Hudson said. "But things are beginning to get harder."

A case in point is George Mason's Michelle Haberstroh, an Incarnate Word graduate who opted to go away to school. Haberstroh was seduced away from the close-to-home, commuter campus of UMSL.

The wandering of local products, and increased participation in high school and collegiate women's soccer in other parts of the country are dislocating the Riverwomen from the upper echelon.

It can't be helped. Progress was what they wanted in the sport, and progress is what they got.

A look at UMSL's history serves as a prime example.

Three years ago, when UMSL first inserted women's soccer into its athletic program, there were rave reviews. "How long," many people thought, "before the Riverwomen bring a national title to this University of Missouri affiliate in St. Louis. Soccer is St. Louis."

Well, things looked good after Hudson's initial season. He coached the women to shoot, dribble, pass, score and save their way to the National Collegiate Athletic Association final four.

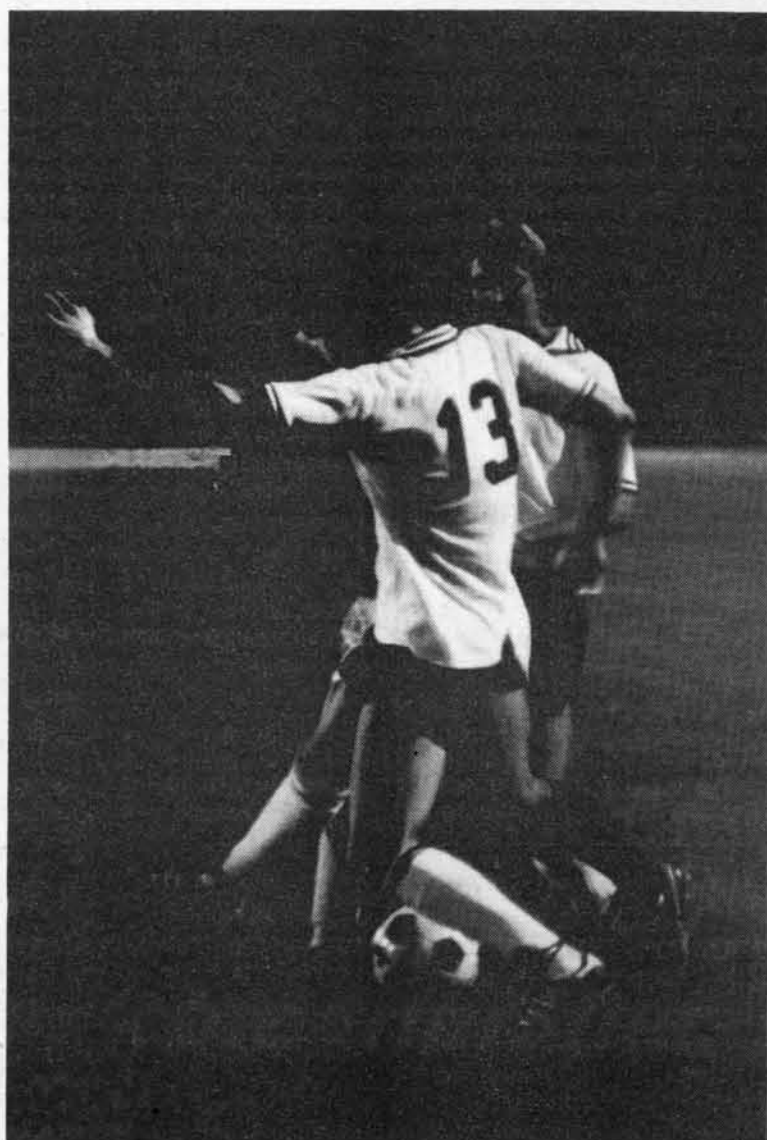
They did.

UMSL finished 16-2-0 and finished fourth in the nation. The women won every regularly scheduled game, but lost to Central Florida State College, 4-0, and the University of Connecticut, 2-1, in the final four playoffs. They were ranked No. 1 in the Midwest.

During the 1982 season, the Riverwomen repeated in the No. 4 slot. A 14-2-3 mark was enviable with a definite growth of increasing balance in the NCAA. Again, they finished the regular season without a loss, but fell to the University of North Carolina, 2-1, and Connecticut, 2-1, in the final four tournament. They tied Central Florida twice, and Wisconsin stepped up to accomplish the

See "Comment," page 14

Rivermen blank Memphis State, 5-0



Sharon Kubatzky

CORNERED: Sophomore forward Mike McAlone (13) helps corner a Memphis State player Friday night. McAlone, who missed last season as a redshirt player, has been a key to the Rivermen's 7-1 start. He was named Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week early in the season, and helped UMSL dump Memphis 5-0.

John Conway
reporter

If anyone was wondering why Riverman goalkeeper John Stahl was named conference Player of the Week last week, they weren't wondering after his Friday night performance.

Stahl recorded his third shutout in his last four efforts, carrying the Rivermen to a 5-0 victory over the Memphis State University Tigers. The win boosted UMSL's record to 7-1.

UMSL's offense, on the other hand, had a slow start. Despite two Riverman goals, the offense managed only four shots on goal in the first half — exactly the same number of Memphis State shots.

"The first half was really miserable," said UMSL Coach Don Dallas. "We were really lucky. If it wasn't for Stahl, we could've been in trouble."

After a dull and boring scoreless deadlock, forward Mike Brancato finally put the Rivermen on the board at 23 minutes, 31 seconds. The goal came after UMSL back Dave Abeln broke away down field and hit Steve Hoover with a short pass which was assisted to Brancato, who quickly spun and blasted a shot past a diving Memphis State goalie.

Six minutes later freshman sensation Paul Bielicki took a picture-perfect pass from Hoover and rocketed it in the left side corner at 29:35 to make the score 2-0. Memphis State goalie Erik Gilley didn't have a chance. The assist was Hoover's second of the night.

"It was really a nice goal," said Dallas. "We're really lucky to

have freshmen of Paul's caliber."

After a half-time pep talk (chew-out, if you will) by Dallas and assistant coaches Tim Rooney and Dan Muesenfechter, things started falling into place for the Rivermen. UMSL tripped its shots on goal and added three more tallies to the scoresheet.

Memphis, however, matched the Rivermen, shot for shot (12), but was unable to score, blowing

ISAA RANKINGS Men's Division II Soccer

1. Souther Connecticut (6-0-0)
2. Tampa
3. Davis-Elkins
4. Florida International
5. Seattle-Pacific
6. Oakland
7. Missouri-St. Louis
8. Slippery Rock
9. California-Northridge
10. Midwestern State

several "gimme" one-on-one shots. Even an apparent goal by Memphis State back Keny Heckman was negated by an offside call. The call was followed by a presentation of the infamous "yellow card," after Heckman felt obliged to give referee Tim O'Toole a piece of his mind.

Memphis State, though, did make some good shots on goal, but because of Stahl's diving and sprawling, a goose egg remained on the Memphis State side of the scoreboard.

However, the UMSL side of the scoreboard was beginning to

See "Soccer," page 15

Women drop to 2-3, first time under .500

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

For the first time in their four-year history, the soccer Riverwomen have a losing record.

UMSL dropped to 2-3 after losing a pair of games to two of the nation's top teams last weekend in Fairfax, Va. No. 1 ranked University of North Carolina bombed the women 5-0, and George Mason University were victors, 1-0. The two losses broke the camel's back and it was the first time UMSL has been shut out two consecutive games.

"We had our chances against George Mason," Coach Ken Hudson said. "But North Carolina has some unbelievable talent."

Only forward Kathy Guinner managed a decent shot at the UNC goal, but that effort was rejected by the defense after the ball had squibbed by the

goalkeeper. UMSL had just five shots in the game.

North Carolina's Suzy Cobb opened the scoring at 6 minutes, 10 seconds and propelled UNC to a 3-0 halftime lead.

"The difference in the game was North Carolina's ability to

ISAA RANKINGS Women's Soccer

1. North Carolina
2. Connecticut
3. Massachusetts
4. Central Florida
5. Cortland
6. Vermont
7. California-Berkeley
8. George Mason
9. Santa Barbara
10. Boston College
16. Missouri-St. Louis

move the ball," Hudson explained. "They came to the pass and we tried to let the pass come to us. You can't do that with a team that strong."

North Carolina won the National Collegiate Athletic Association title last season, and seems stubborn to relinquish the No. 1 standing this year.

Returning keeper Ruth Harker, after allowing the fourth goal of the contest, was relieved by back Theresa Klaus at 54:18.

Klaus curbed the apparent rout during the last 35 minutes, allowing just one goal after UNC worked a two-on-one break and beat her to the short side. Klaus made seven saves.

Harker, who had been nails for the Riverwomen during recent years, will return to the nets in the upcoming St. Louis National College Women's Budweiser Tournament this weekend.

"I lifted her for three reasons," Hudson said. "First, because Ruth was down on herself and I didn't want her in on a slaughter. Second, because she wasn't playing well and she needed a shot in the arm. Third, because I felt Micki Frederickson (one of the Riverwomen's future hopefuls) should get some time at fullback. She will be a good player for us."

Obviously, Harker didn't like riding the bench. She came back strong against George Mason, ranked No. 8 in the country, allowing the only goal at 43:24.

And Guinner, who has pleased Hudson immensely in her first season, equalled the team total of five shots against UNC with five in the George Mason game.

Midfielder Joan Gettemeyer's rocket over the top of the

See "Riverwomen," page 16

Skaters battle Billikens to 4-4 preseason knot

The UMSL hockey team skated into action last Monday to take on St. Louis College Hockey League's defending champs. Saint Louis University

Unfortunately, someone forgot to tell the game's officials that the players are supposed to provide the excitement. The officiating was terrible by anyone's standards, as the referee handed out a ridiculous amount of penalties, mostly against SLU.

What the officials overshadowed was an exciting 4-4 contest, even though it was only an exhibition game. It was a game where UMSL got a chance to show off its new squad, and performed very well against a stubborn SLU team.

UMSL will be coached by Mark

Starr, who manned the nets for the Rivermen last season. Starr is the beneficiary of some new and old talent this season. Among the returners are Jim Demos and Jim LaPorta, each of whom played a strong game Monday.

However, it was newcomer Mark Aegerter who may have had the biggest impact on the team. During the first period, Aegerter caught a SLU player with his head down, and leveled a tremendous hit on the helpless Billiken. The SLU player had to retire from the game with an obviously fractured nose. At this time, the referee may have feared that he was sitting on an explosion just waiting to happen, as he whistled everything after that.

At the beginning of the third

period, total chaos broke out as the referee went right down the SLU bench, tossing players as he went. "All I said was, 'Come on ref. let us play' and he tosses me," said a disgruntled Billiken. SLU lost four players on that one exchange, and all the referee's actions did was to almost cause a brawl.

This incident fired up SLU, as they started hitting anything or anyone in maroon, not all within the rules of the game. SLU was already shorthanded when another Bill. was sent off for slashing after he took two vicious swings at an UMSL defenseman.

But, to the credit of both teams, the players gathered their composure and started

playing some real hockey the last five minutes, with SLU scoring the equalizer with just over a minute to go in the game

For UMSL, the game proved that UMSL is far ahead of where they were last season at this time. UMSL had four different forward lines, which is a far cry from last year, when the team struggled to put together two lines. Add to that, there are four players fighting for two goaltending spots, and you can see that the competition is fierce.

"We have three pretty solid lines right now," Starr said. In fact, Starr's toughest job maybe replacing himself, as he played

See "Hockey," page 14

Stats

INTRAMURAL

TOUCH FOOTBALL

League Standings for Week 1

Divisions

Division I

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt. Diff.
Sig Tau	1	0	0	21	6	15
Pikes	1	0	0	18	6	12
Tekes	0	1	0	6	18	-12
Sig Pi	0	1	0	6	21	-15

Division II

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt. Diff.
Grave Diggers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raiders	0	0	0	0	0	0
United Blacks	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROTC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bush	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wackers	0	0	0	0	0	0

Division III

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt. Diff.
Rowdies	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steelers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shorts	0	0	0	0	0	0
Floggers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Math Club	0	0	0	0	0	0

Overall

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt. Diff.
Sig Tau	1	0	0	21	6	15
Pikes	1	0	0	18	6	12
Tekes	0	1	0	6	18	-12
Sig Pi	0	1	0	6	21	-15

Division II

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt. Diff.
Grave Diggers	1	0	0	48	0	48
Raiders	1	0	0	14	0	14
United Blacks	0	0	1	6	6	-
ROTC	1	0	0	14	8	6
Bush	0	1	0	0	14	-14
Wackers	0	1	0	0	0	-48

Division III

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt. Diff.
Rowdies	1	0	0	14	0	14
Steelers	0	1	0	8	14	-6
Shorts	0	0	1	6	6	-
Floggers	0	1	0	0	14	-14
Math Club	0	1	0	0	0	-48

Comment

from page 13

same feat.

Things still looked good. A championship, perhaps, was more than a dream.

But the '83 campaign cast some doubt. UMSL lost three games and didn't finish at the Midwest's top spot. Hudson remembers sneaking into the playoffs "by the skin of our teeth" (the 11th pick in the 12-team field). George Mason University emerged to thwart the Rivermen 6-2 — the most lopsided loss at the time — and prevented them from reaching their lofty spot as one of the top four teams in the country.

Granted, scores of other college teams would be satisfied with the record and finish. But this was a team destined to win the national

championship.

The team was slipping, not the players. Other NCAA teams surfaced; that emergence was fair warning.

Fair, because this season the UMSL women are currently suffering the first-ever losing season at 2-3. Two losses last weekend to George Mason and North Carolina put them over the edge.

The only streaks left for the Riverwomen are a dominance of St. Louis National College Women's Budweiser Tournament and an unbeaten record at home. The Budweiser tournament is played on the UMSL field.

"It's like there is a big wall built in front of the goal when we play at home," Hudson said.

"It's like we have an extra person in there."

That advantage is perhaps the only factor that can salvage the year for Hudson and friends. A championship crown of this weekend's Bud tourney could rebuild some confidence in the UMSL program. Maybe, just maybe, they will move up from their current ranking as the No. 16 team in the nation.

But what about championship? It is, as they say, against all odds. North Carolina, the No. 1 team for the past two seasons, manhandled the Rivermen 5-0 last week.

But, every dog has his day, and every team has a bad game, according to Hudson. The Riverwomen, he said, are a better team than that.

But here it is: The Riverwomen make up a great team. Perhaps not the greatest, but great nonetheless.

UMSL's program is not on the skids. A slipping record and a loosening grip on such a powerful soccer prowess are not the results of poor performances, inferior players, or bad coaching.

Women's soccer is growing. St. Louis no longer has a monopoly on women players.

Progress, my boy, progress. But thumbs up and hats off. The UMSL women's soccer squad is still one of the country's best teams. After all, we have three All-Americans — Jan and Joan Gettemeyer and Debbie Lewis. That should count for something.

Hockey

from page 13

in all but three of UMSL's games last season. Greg Duvall seems the most likely to inherit Starr's position, as he was the backup last year.

For Starr, he must now decide

whether to make some cuts or just sit out some players on game nights. UMSL will go with four lines and six defensemen, most likely. Joining Demos and LaPorta upfront will be Ken Witbrodt, Jim Hofer and some new players. The defensive unit

remains basically the same as last season, with Steve Villhardt, and Joe Goldcamp heading up the backline, with Aegerter and Eric Amundson among those who will be added this season.

Aegerter joins the UMSL team this season after playing Junior

A hockey in Chicago last year, where he injured his knee and had to have surgery to repair the damage.

UMSL opens regular season play on Oct. 6 against Parks College in the North County Recreational Complex.

Golf tourney

Registration is still open for the Intramural Golf Tournament to be held at Normandie Golf Club tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration fee is \$7 for greens fees, and stroke play will be governed by the Callaway handicap system.

Trophies will be awarded to group winners for faculty, staff and students, and also for longest drive and closest to the pin. The tournament is co-recreational.

Call 553-5641 for information.

Swimming try-outs

Any full-time, undergraduate men and women interested in trying out for the UMSL swim team should report to the Mark Twain pool Monday at 3 p.m., or call Coach Rich Fowler at 553-5641 prior to the practice session.

Competitive swimming experience is required, past or present, and includes competition at any age.

The Rivermen swimming team finished last season's schedule with the best-ever record at UMSL and placed two team members into the national competition.

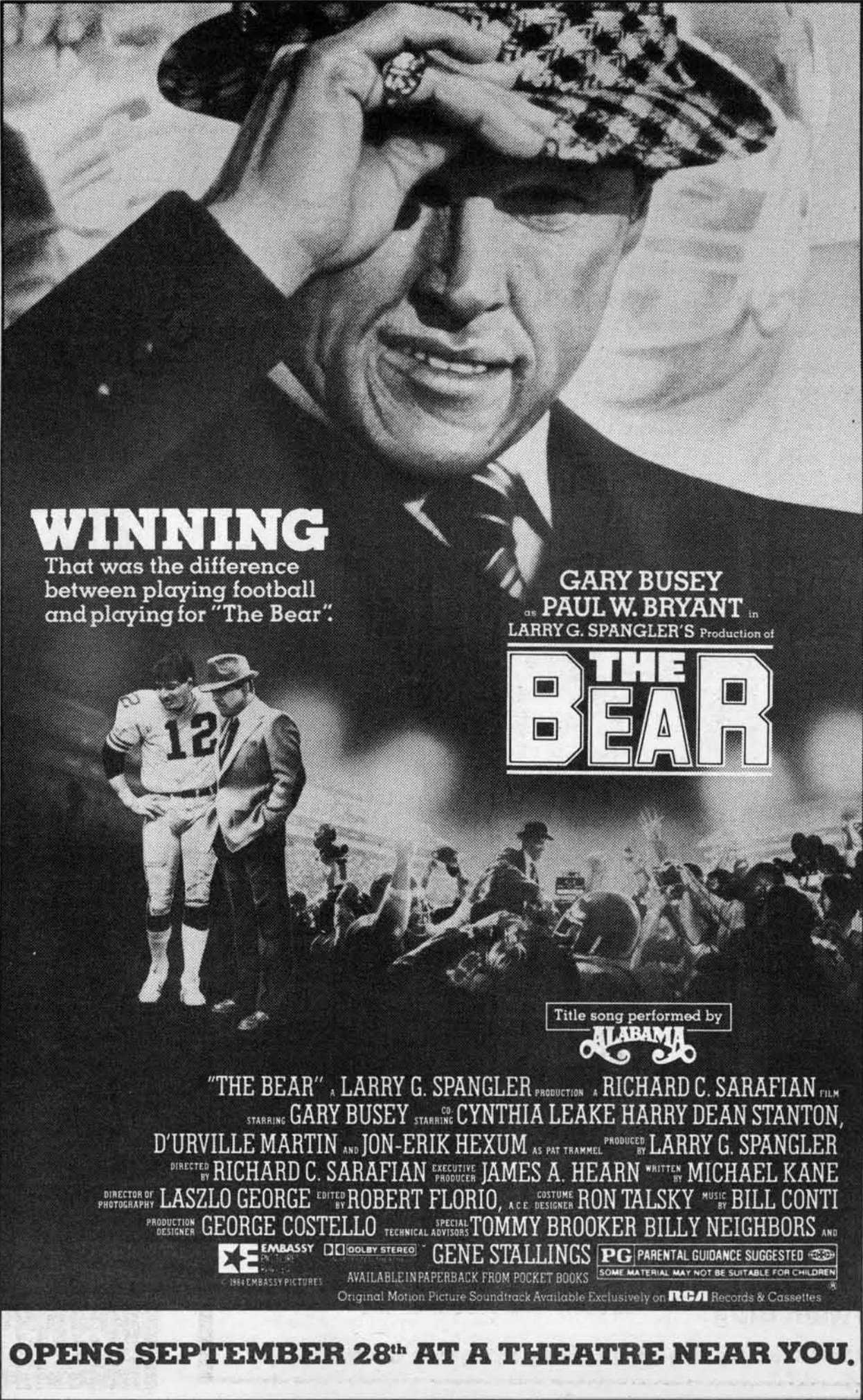
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EN ROUTE: Midfielder Matt Holloran helps UMSL break away to a 5-0 win over Memphis. Sharon Kubatzky

Soccer

from page 13

change. At 63:41, after a free kick by Tom Olwig, forward Ted Hantak scored the first goal of the second half raising the score to 3-0 in favor of the Rivermen. Forward Mike McAlone was credited with the assist.

"We really started putting things together in the second half," said Dallas, "passing and things like that we're really working out."

Craig "Westy" Westbrook also put things together. Less than five minutes after Hantak's first goal, Westbrook stole the ball from a Memphis State defender and raced 30 yards before chipping in an unassisted goal at 68:11.

Finally, the Rivermen rubbed in the victory by scoring in the last minute. At 89:17 Ted Hantak took a long pass from Chris Nelson and easily put the one-on-one shot past the Memphis State goalkeeper for the Rivermen's fifth and final goal. It was Hantak's second goal of the night.

Stahl finished the game with a combined total of 12 saves including eight in the second half.

"That wasn't one of our better games," admitted Dallas. "Memphis State held its own for a team of locals (Memphis natives)."

The Rivermen stopped past McKendree College, 4-3, on Sept. 17.

"I think we were looking past McKendree," suggested Dallas. "The team had just come away

with victories against Illinois State University and the University of Cincinnati and were looking ahead to Memphis State."

After trailing 3-2 at halftime, the Rivermen rallied to post a 4-3 come-from-behind win over McKendree. Stahl, after giving up three goals, shut out McKendree in the second half.

Goals were scored by Olwig, Westbrook, Hantak and Bielicki. Each Riverman goal, except for the final point, was preceded by a McKendree score.

Despite the seesaw scoring pattern UMSL outshot its opponent 23 to 10.

Rivermen notes: Forward Mike Brancato suffered a sprained ankle after tumbling over the Memphis State goalie, but is expected to return without missing any action. . . . Sunday's game against Southeast Missouri State University was rained out. . . . UMSL will resume play tonight at home against Missouri Baptist College at 8 p.m. and Saturday at Northeast Missouri State University.

Puzzle Answer

R	O	E	A	D	S	T	E	A	L
O	U	T	A	G	E	N	E	E	D
U	S	C	O	P	S	E	L	I	V
E	T	A	R	O	T	E	S	E	
		P	L	A	T	E	R	S	U
L	A	T	E	M	E	E	T	L	A
A	B	A	I	S	D	E	E	I	S
M	E	D	O	T	E	N	A	P	E
A	L	L	N	E	R	E	I	D	S
		E	M	W	A	N	T	H	I
P	A	G	E	A	S	T	E	R	A
E	L	A	T	E	R	E	M	E	R
B	L	E	N	D	R	S	B	O	W

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SUMMIT LOUNGE

Coffin: full-time intramural director, part-time QB

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

Larry Coffin manages an \$18,000 intramural budget. He schedules and oversees all male and female, co-rec, and open recreational activities for students, faculty and staff.

A full appointment book in itself.

So what's the Intramural Director doing quarterbacking the Grave Diggers to a possible third appearance in the Intramural Touch Football playoffs? To a possible second-consecutive championship?

"Relieving pressure," he said.

And showing off a golden passing arm. And corralling a group of intramural nomads into one of this season's strongest teams. And, get this, keeping a watchful eye on the referees.

You see, he also does the hiring and firing of the officials of all UMSL intramural activities. But don't get the idea of any shenanigans between the employer and employee on the field, he said. The men in stripes have just as much right to eject him from a game as he does to terminate their employment. Talk about equal opportunity employment.

In a nutshell, Coffin is the man

Riverwomen

from page 13

crossbar, though, was most likely the Riverwomen's best scoring opportunity.

Mason notched its goal after intercepting a pass directed for Gettemeyer by her sister, Joan, who was trying to set up a play instead of clearing the ball from the box. The ball led to a breakaway for George Mason and the game's only goal.

"Ruth made a save similar to the shot they scored on," Hudson said. "But they beat her on this one; she had no chance."

And though the Riverwomen were whitewashed for the second consecutive time, Hudson saw a lot of plusses: "We played pretty well and Ruth had an excellent game. We came to the ball this game, instead of waiting for passes."

* * *

There were more negatives in the games, however, than the losing scores. Mallary Smallwood dislocated her jaw playing a head ball in the North Carolina game. All-American Debbie Lewis retwisted a bothersome knee, and Sue Daerda suffered a mild concussion against George Mason.

Smallwood is expected to be out three weeks with Daerda returning as early as this weekend. Lewis is questionable for the remainder of the season.

* * *

The Riverwomen will host the eight-team Budweiser Classic this weekend. Teams participating include UMSL, the universities of Cincinnati, Denver, Wisconsin and Missouri-Rolla, Quincy College, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and Texas A&M University.

That is the fourth year for the tourney, and the Riverwomen will defend their championship crown of three seasons.

A victory in the tournament could raise the women's current No. 16 position in the National Collegiate Athletic Association standings. Only 14 teams qualify for the postseason tournament, and if the women are to qualify for the fourth straight year, Hudson said a tournament title would be an important factor.

"If we don't do well in the Budweiser tournament," he explained, "you can just figure the rest of the season as an afterthought. We'll just play to finish out the rest of our schedule with a very slim chance of making the playoffs."

behind the scenes and the man in front of the camera. At UMSL he is an intramural director first, an athlete second.

It's taken him a long time,

however, to afford this happy medium.

During his high school days in Virginia, Coffin was quarterback of his football team, played basketball, baseball, and a host of

other sports on the side. And though he can still fit into a Nautilus T-shirt, he says he has put on a few pounds.

He went from high school athlete to struggling college student. Sports, no longer were a part of his everyday events.

But the "Billy Kilmer-type pass" was resurrected after two years of schooling at Montclair Junior College when he realized the benefits of intramural sports. He was back in the swing.

"I didn't realize how frustrating it was to go to school and go home to do homework and nothing else," he said. "If you don't have any outside interests you get yourself into trouble."

Intramurals relieved those frustrations for Coffin, and he thinks it serves as fair warning to UMSL students in the same frame of mind.

"It's great for the students to get involved in other things besides schoolwork and to meet new friends," he said. "It releases a lot of tension."

His thoughts are obviously headed. There are 14 teams competing in the intramural football program, and hundreds more in

other sports throughout the year. Participation has not declined since Coffin took over three years ago.

"I'm always trying to improve participation and the quality of the programs," he said. "we're open to new ideas and new sports if enough people are interested."

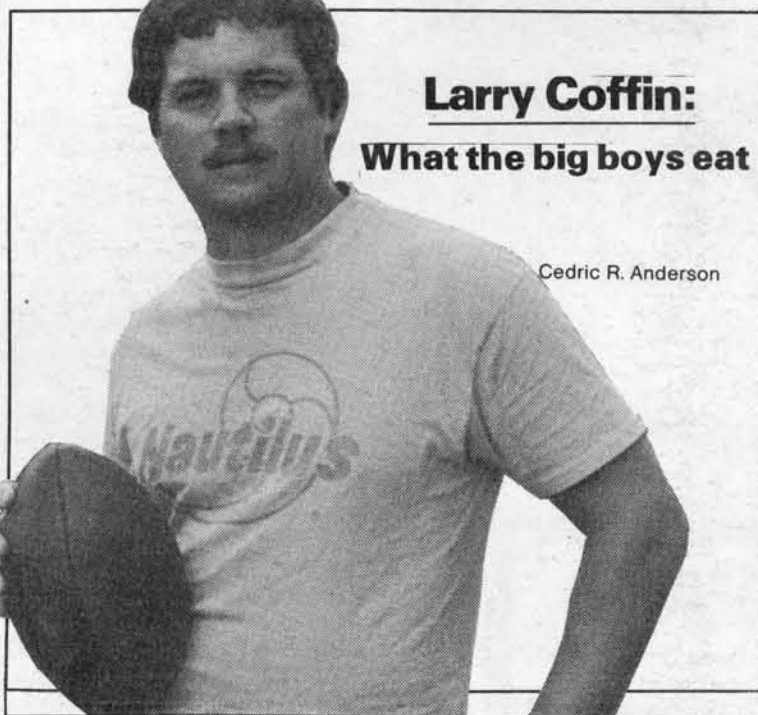
And if someone is interested in an activity but does not have a team to play for, Coffin is the solution.

The Grave Diggers, led by receivers Titus Blackmann and running back Joe Fortier, are a bunch of individuals who came to the intramural office in Mark Twain without a team to play for.

Thanks to the cooperation, and strong quarterbacking, of Coffin, they have consistently been one of the best teams over the past three years.

"You need speed and a quarterback to win," Coffin explains.

And a nifty intramural director turned quarterback in some instances. Coffin has already led his team to an opening-season 48-0 victory over the Math Club.



Larry Coffin:

What the big boys eat

Cedric R. Anderson

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