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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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CURRENT

Sept. 12, 1985

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 520

Motion Aims To Rename University Center

Daniel A. Kimack
editor-in-chief

The UMSL Student Association hopes to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday next semester with the renaming of the University Center, according to Student Association vice president Hilary Shelton.

In the Student Association's first meeting of the year, a motion to rename the University Center after the civil rights leader was unanimously approved. The motion was first moved by Shelton.

"It would be symbolic of the Student Association's and the students' commitment to fulfill Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr.'s dream," Shelton said. "The principles Dr. King spoke highly of are the things still important to us today."

Shelton said there would be no

Shelton cited UMSL's involvement in anti-apartheid demonstrations and a commitment to equal education and employment opportunities as former goals of

now will be forwarded to the Honorary Awards Committee which will then submit its recommendation to UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. Grobman then could forward it to UM President C. Peter Magrath. The final step in passing the motion will be a vote by the UM Board of Curators.

"As a general rule of thumb we do not name buildings of single purpose," Grobman said, explaining that classroom buildings such as Benton or Stadler Halls are both teaching and office facilities. "There are exceptions, however."

Exceptions to the rule include the Thomas Jefferson Library and the J.C. Penney Building. Grobman

called the library a true exception and stated that Penney family funds were used to construct the J.C. Penney Building, thus earning the name of the building.

Grobman declined to speak on the Student Association's motion but said, "I think I'd like to hear what the (Honorary Awards) Committee has to say."

The Honorary Awards Committee is comprised of 15 members and is chaired by Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Terrence Jones. Students and faculty are on the committee.

"I think it would be a very good thing for the university," Shelton said. "It also would be good

publicity because the reputation of UMSL in the community is not always good."

The Student Association also passed a motion endorsing St. Louis for Africa, a fund-raising group for the middle Eastern region of South Africa. The Student Association will sell T-shirts and buttons on campus and will also join in a fund-raising radio-a-thon with the group in January.

Too, the Student Association approved this year's Budget Committee. Members are: Hilary Shelton, Greg Barnes, Sue Denney, Charles Shelton III, Rich Klosteman, Bill Blase, Delores Hinnicke, John Hancock, and alternates James Green and Vonita Weintrap.

"It would be symbolic ... to fulfill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream."

— Student Association Vice President Hilary Shelton

better way for the university to commemorate the first national holiday of the civil leader's birthday Jan. 15 than to rename the University Center.

Dr. King.
"We need something symbolic like this to recognize all the people," Shelton said.
The Student Association motion

Chemistry Department Earns Eminence Nod

Steven Brawley
managing editor

The UMSL chemistry program has been targeted for distinction by the University of Missouri in an effort to achieve national recognition of specific programs in the UM system over the next 10 years.

This boost to the UMSL chemistry department is part of the university's long-range plan. Under this plan, UM programs will receive special emphasis toward reaching international and national eminence.

"Eminence designations in these areas, which were selected from among programs previously identified for enhancement as part of the curator's long-range plan, will focus positive attention on the university and the state of which UM is a vital part," said UM president C. Peter Magrath.

Besides the UMSL chemistry department, seven other UM programs on the other three campuses have been designated for special emphasis.

"I believe that the money spent to achieve or maintain eminence in these eight programs will be among the best investments Missouri can make," Magrath said.

These programs will be presented to the university's Board of Curators in Columbia today. These plans however were revealed Friday in St. Louis by Jay Barton, UM vice president for academic affairs, at a meeting of the Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

According to Barton the programs that were considered for eminence were both appropriate to the state and feasible.

The chemistry department was only one of three programs at UMSL that were being considered for achieving a position of national prominence.

Along with the chemistry program at UMSL, the School of Business and the Center for Metropolitan Studies were also under consideration by the UM for high emphasis treatment over the next decade.

According to Lawrence Barton, chairman of the UMSL science department, chemistry was a natural for St. Louis despite the competition.

"St. Louis has the fourth-largest number of chemists in the United States," said Barton.

Although the UMSL chemistry program is little more than 20 years old, the program has become a large one.

Graduates of its evening master's degree program, designed for the convenience of part-time students including industrial chemists and high school teachers, are much sought after by employers, as are its doctoral program graduates.

Since St. Louis has the nation's fourth largest concentration of industrial chemists, many UMSL graduates are working in the chemistry field in the metropolitan area. The area's three largest employers of chemists, Monsanto, Mallinckrodt and Petrolite, have more graduates from the UMSL chemistry program than from any other institution.

Several UMSL research efforts are funded by St. Louis firms, which are also a source of adjunct faculty members. UMSL researchers also work closely with Washington University as well as with area medical schools.

The UMSL chemistry department was established in 1963. The department was selected in 1971 as the first on the campus to offer doctoral degree work. Currently there are 16 members on the chemistry faculty at UMSL.

See "Chemistry," page 4



EXPOSING: UMSL students take advantage of Expo 85's carnival atmosphere Monday afternoon on campus. Varsity highlighted the annual event.

Eight Programs Recommended

As part of the Board of Curator's long-range plan, seven other University of Missouri programs have been targeted for distinction along with UMSL's chemistry program.

Recommended for eminence at the Um-Rolla is the intelligent industrial systems program and materials engineering and science program. UM-Kansas City's telecommunications and computer science program made the list of distinction as well.

UM-Columbia has three programs listed for eminence. Columbia's journalism, molecular biology

and Food for the 21st Century programs are targeted for distinction over the next decade.

"All the programs have a very practical orientation," said UM President C. Peter Magrath. "Even those that involve considerable amounts of basic research are designed to produce results that can be applied to solving people's problems in agriculture, medicine, business, industry and many other fields of human endeavor," Magrath said.

Identifying at least 10 programs for maintenance or achievement of national and international

eminence by 1995 is among the objectives of the university's long-range plan.

Approved last year by the curators, the plan designed to chart future directions for the university. Additional eminence programs may be identified later.

In developing the recommendations, Magrath and his staff considered the potential of programs to benefit the state as well as their appropriateness to the university's overall mission.

Also weighed were the

See "Eminence," page 3

Funding Cuts

Hit Construction Of Universities

Funding for new construction and renovations for the states' colleges and universities has been cut from next year's capital funding request to the legislature by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

This cut includes a \$4 million library addition at UMSL.

"The library at UMSL is one of the critical needs on that campus," said Jay Barton, UM vice president for academic affairs.

The CBHE recommended that the state drop money for new buildings and that the university should concentrate more on taking care of the buildings it already has.

Barton said however that the UM system would continue to fight for the UMSL library project.

"The board can recommend," Barton said, "but the Legislature disposes."

The CBHE passed a revised budget request that still must go through the governor's office before being sent to the Legislature.

Shalia Aery, commissioner of higher education pointed out however that she did not recall approval by the legislature of any capital money that had not been recommended by the coordinating board.

The University originally requested 100,000 for preliminary planning for an addition to the UMSL library.

Over the summer Gov. John D. Ashcroft vetoed \$4 million out of the \$23 million that the Legislature had passed for the new UMSL science center.

To compensate for the \$4 million veto, the science library that was planned for the science center was dropped from the original designs.

The university then decided to seek construction money this year in the legislature by adding the science library to the overall library addition plans.

See "Cuts," page 2

Grobman Denies Student Representative In Chancellor's Cabinet, Passes Parking Committee

Florence J. Tipton
assistant news editor

UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman Tuesday said he would not agree to a student representative on his cabinet despite a Student Assembly motion calling for representation from the student body leader.

The Assembly passed the motion two weeks ago, with Student Association President Greg Barnes stating that representation would increase awareness to student concerns on campus. The motion was given to Grobman early this week.

"I'm not going to invite (Barnes) to the informal cabinet," Grobman said.

Grobman explained that a formal Chancellor's cabinet at UMSL

is not called for in the University By-Laws. Instead, the chancellor meets with various administrative and student leaders informally to hear concerns, Grobman said.

The cabinet does not vote or decide issues, but exchanges information through representation, Grobman said.

Also, Grobman hoped to clarify concern about the abolished parking committee, noting those issues now will be handled by the Physical Facilities and General Services Committee.

The parking committee, established in December of 1982, was abolished at the end of last semester. The committee oversaw parking operations and planning by reviewing and making recommendations to the campus community.

Grobman said parking

operations and planning could easily be handled by the Physical Facilities and General Services Committee.

The Student Assembly had passed a motion two weeks ago calling for the re-instatement of the parking committee. Barnes felt the committee—run by better student involvement and decision making—could make student concerns heard by the administration.

"The (Physical Facilities and General Services Committee) actually is geared to serve the needs of parking," Grobman said. "There is no reason parking can not be handled effectively."

Grobman responded to both the parking committee and student representations motions after returning from vacationing at his summer home.

SAT Questions Barred By Judge

(CPS) — In the latest skirmish between companies that coach students how to take the standardized tests and the companies that sell the tests themselves, a federal judge has barred test coaches from using Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) questions.

Judge Clarkson Fisher temporarily ordered the Princeton Review, a New York firm which coaches students how to improve their SAT scores, to stop using SAT questions in its tutoring sessions. The judge also ordered the firm not to send people to take the SAT, memorize the questions, and then report them back to the firm to use to coach students.

The court was set to hear more arguments in the case, but officials of one coaching firm fear the temporary injunction already

gives the Educational Testing Service (ETS), the company that writes the SAT, "a monopoly, wanting to copyright concepts and ideas."

By law, only finished works — not concepts and ideas — can be copyrighted.

In July, ETS sued the Princeton Review and another coaching firm, the Pretest Review in Philadelphia, for using test questions already copyrighted by ETS in their tutoring materials.

Then the coaching companies got angry at each other.

On Aug. 13, a Pretest Review spokesman said his company got the copyrighted material in its classes from Princeton Review President John Katzman.

Three days later, the court ordered Princeton Review to

cease publishing SAT material and signing up employees for SAT sessions, except for college admission purposes.

"We (sued) on behalf of all students who take the SAT and achievement test for admission to college," ETS Executive Vice President Robert Solomon asserts.

"The issue here is whether we will allow others to obtain secure test questions that will be used in upcoming ETS tests," he adds.

State law requires ETS to publish retired tests, and the firm, in fact, sells its old tests, often to coaching firms.

But "the Princeton Review was using questions that had not been retired from SAT," states ETS's

See "Test," page 4

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LUMINATING

The Thomas Jefferson Library now is on-line with the three other UM campus libraries, thanks to the LUMIN system implementation this semester.

Page 3



SPEAKEASY

Speech 30 offers some unique learning experiences for UMSL students through roleplay and discussions. Communication is the key.

Page 5



MOVING UP

The Riverwomen moved up in the national rankings with a pair of easy victories last week, beating Quincy and Missouri Baptist.

Page 8

Newsbriefs

A Public Task Force Hearing Will Be Conducted On Sept 26 At UMSL

A public hearing will be conducted on Sept. 26 at UMSL by a task force studying UM policies governing investment of retirement and endowment trust funds in U.S. companies doing business with South Africa. The hearing will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

Persons who want to reserve time to testify can submit requests in writing to Dean Eleanor b. Schwartz, chair, University of Missouri Investment Policy Task Force, 321 University Hall, Columbia, Mo., 65211.

Hearings at other UM campuses are scheduled on Sept. 17 in Kansas City, Sept. 18 in Columbia, and Sept. 27 in Rolla. The Investment Policy Task Force, appointed by UM President C. Peter Magrath, will report to Magrath in November.

Applications For Special Faculty Grant Writing Workshops Now Being Accepted

Applications from UMSL faculty members are being accepted for 15 openings in a special grant writing workshop scheduled for three consecutive Thursdays — Sept. 24, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8 — from 2 to 4 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

The faculty development program is designed for members of the faculty who are considering development of a proposal, have developed a proposal and are interested in determining the most appropriate funding source, or have an idea they would like to explore for possible outside support.

The workshop will focus on proposal structure and writing techniques, sources of funding in both private and public sectors, planning and submitting project budgets, indirect cost calculation, advantages and disadvantages of various sources of support, criteria used by proposal reviewers at funding agencies, and dialogue with representatives from funding sources.

Handling Grievances And Discipline Course Offered On Campus Sept. 20

An employee relations course called "Handling Conflict, Grievances and Discipline: How Do You Measure Up?" will be offered for supervisors or prospective supervisors Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

Subjects covered in the course are: management and employee rights in the work place, personnel policy and procedures, the University of Missouri grievance procedure, administering progressive discipline and investigating grievance reports and preparing responses.

The course qualifies for credit under the UM Certificate of Participation program in the management/professional structure. For more information call 5804.

Cardinal Glennon Childrens Hospital And UMSL Join For 'Operation Safekid'

A children's personal safety day will be held Oct. 5 at UMSL in the J.C. Penney Building.

Programs during the day are "Operation Safekid," "Missing Children: The Myths and Realities," and "How to Deal With Strangers."

"Operation Safekid" includes two programs, one for children and one for parents. Children will learn about their personal rights and means of self-protection through the use of film and a puppet role play. At the same time, parents will learn the facts necessary to prevent the violation of their children's rights. "Operation Safekid" will be given by Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital staff and requires advance registration and a fee of \$5 per child.

The remainder of the programs are offered free of charge. "Missing Children: The Myths and Realities" will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. This program is for parents only and childcare will be provided during the program. "How to Deal With Strangers" will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Fingerprinting will be available throughout the day to all children accompanied by an adult through the courtesy of the St. Louis County Police.

The programs are sponsored by the following UMSL groups: Associated Black Collegians, Rho Nu Nursing Organization, the Student Association, the Student Council for Exceptional Children, the Students for the Advancement of Sociology and the Student National Education Association.


For an informational brochure or more information, call Sandy Richey at 553-6183.

Northwind Trio Serves Up Jazz, Folk, And Classical Impressionist Offerings

Northwind — a trio that performs a blend of melodic jazz, folk, classical and impressionist music — will perform Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. Admission is \$5.

The group is comprised of tenor saxophonist Gary MacCready, pianist Doro Reeves and 12-string guitarist Lorin Noller. The group's first album, "River Flight," was produced by pianist George Winston, and the group performed on his national tour. The group's most recent release is "Circles in the Fire."

Northwind is now working on its third album. The concert at UMSL is part of the group's sixth annual national tour. For further information, call 553-5693.



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Deadline Friday September 27, 1985

Survey Shows Smaller Families, Larger Debts Staple Of Graduates

(CPS) — College graduates are having smaller families and postponing major purchases such as cars and homes because they are leaving school with large financial aid debts, according to preliminary results of a new nationwide survey of aid recipients.

The findings confirm fears of many college aid experts that a continuing reliance on loans over grants for the last decade and skyrocketing tuition rates have forced students to borrow more than they can reasonably repay after graduating.

The student debt issue, moreover, promises to play an increasingly important role in how financial aid is structured, as well as the amount of money any one student can borrow.

"We are seeing instances were students' lifestyles are being affected by the large amounts of money they have to pay back when they graduate college," reports Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), which sponsored the survey of 3,000 Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) borrowers from colleges around the country.

Among other things, the students with bigger debts tend to delay raising families, buying homes, and purchasing cars because they can't afford the added financial commitments, the survey shows.

The survey, which Martin calls the most extensive study of financial aid debtors ever undertaken, also shows that younger, more recent graduates are having the most difficulty repaying their loans because they had to borrow more to meet soaring tuition costs.

Single women, too, have more trouble repaying their loans because they get lower salaries — only \$17,400 a year, compared to \$23,000 for men — after graduating, the study shows.

"That's no surprise to many of us," says Arnold Mitchem, executive director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity

Associations and director of Educational Opportunity Programs at Marquette University.

"I think there is growing evidence that the student debt burden is affecting the lives and consumer patterns of borrowers," Mitchem notes. "And it also appears to be affecting the number of students who don't go on to grad school because they are already so heavily in debt."

Female, minority, and low income students are hit the hardest, he says, because they typically borrow more to attend school, and earn lower salaries when they graduate.

"In fact," Mitchem points out, "it can be shown that most poor and minority students never earn their bachelor's degrees, so they are stuck with repaying aid debts for an education they never finished."

Mitchem, along with many other aid experts, blames the federal government's increased reliance on loans over grants for the problem. In the early 1970s, nearly two —

thirds of all student aid money was awarded in direct, non — repayable grants to students.

Today, nearly two — thirds of all aid money is loaned.

Besides increasing grant money, the government should also consider increasing loan limits, Mitchem adds, "because it would only allow more students to borrow more than they are capable of repaying."

But the American Council on Education disagrees, and recently asked the House Postsecondary Subcommittee on Education to raise Guaranteed Student Loan annual limits from \$2500 to \$3000.

"There's a lot of concern over student debt, but there is also a lot of concern over the fact that loan limits aren't keeping pace with college costs," explains ACE policy analyst Scott Miller.

"A lot of people want the limits doubled," he says. "We're recommending what we think is a reasonable increase in limits, but not one that is big enough to add significantly to the debt burden problem."

Cuts

from page 1

UM President C. Peter Magrath, in addressing the CBHE committee late last month, urged the CBHE to make an investment in the improvement of the University's facilities to help UM fulfill its mission of economic development for Missouri and serve critical educational needs.

"The majority of our buildings are more than two decades old, and while most are structurally sound, many are no longer suited to today's needs," Magrath said. "We are seeking funds to renovate and rehabilitate several structures and properly maintain and repair all the others, as well as to add new ones."

"Failure to address the capital needs of the University threatens the state's competitive position in science, engineering, biotechnology and other areas of critical importance, thus placing at risk Missouri's standing in the national and international marketplace. Re — investment in the research and teaching facilities of the University of Missouri is, in a genuine sense, an investment in this state's drive for economic development."

1986-87 Capital Appropriation Request	UM request	Committee recommendation
Maintenance and Repair	\$29,979,659	\$17,278,130
Columbia:		
General Campus	14,571,550	10,471,710
Hospital & Clinics	3,798,882	1,302,375
Agricultural Experiment Stations	3,458,613	1,804,983
Kansas City	2,407,795	1,558,254
Rolla	4,989,738	1,634,770
St. Louis	753,081	506,038
Rehabilitation of Existing Facilities	\$26,451,851	\$ 2,941,097
Columbia:		
General Campus	12,901,451	1,376,329
Hospital & Clinics	665,251	229,916
Agricultural Experiment Stations	1,197,748	661,789
Kansas City	3,679,577	—
Rolla	7,190,266	673,063
St. Louis	817,558	—
Capital Equipment Replacement	\$ 5,856,000	\$ 3,513,600
Medical Equipment (UMCHC)	5,856,000	3,513,600
New Construction and Major Renovation	\$37,585,000	\$28,773,000
1 Engineering Lab & Classroom (UMC)	15,560,000	12,448,000
2 Auditorium, Music & Alumni (UMR)	5,100,000	5,100,000
3 Ellis Library Phase II (P) (UM)	115,000	115,000
4 Library Addition (UMSL)	6,000,000	6,000,000
5 Reactor Addition (P) (UM)	250,000	—
6 Veterinary Medicine Addition (P) (UMC)	200,000	200,000
7 Nelson School Renovation (UMKC)	3,650,000	3,650,000
8 Electrical Engineering Renovation (UMR)	1,500,000	1,200,000
9 Engineering Complex Renovation (UMC)	5,150,000	—
10 Plant Science Facility (P) (UMC)	60,000	60,000
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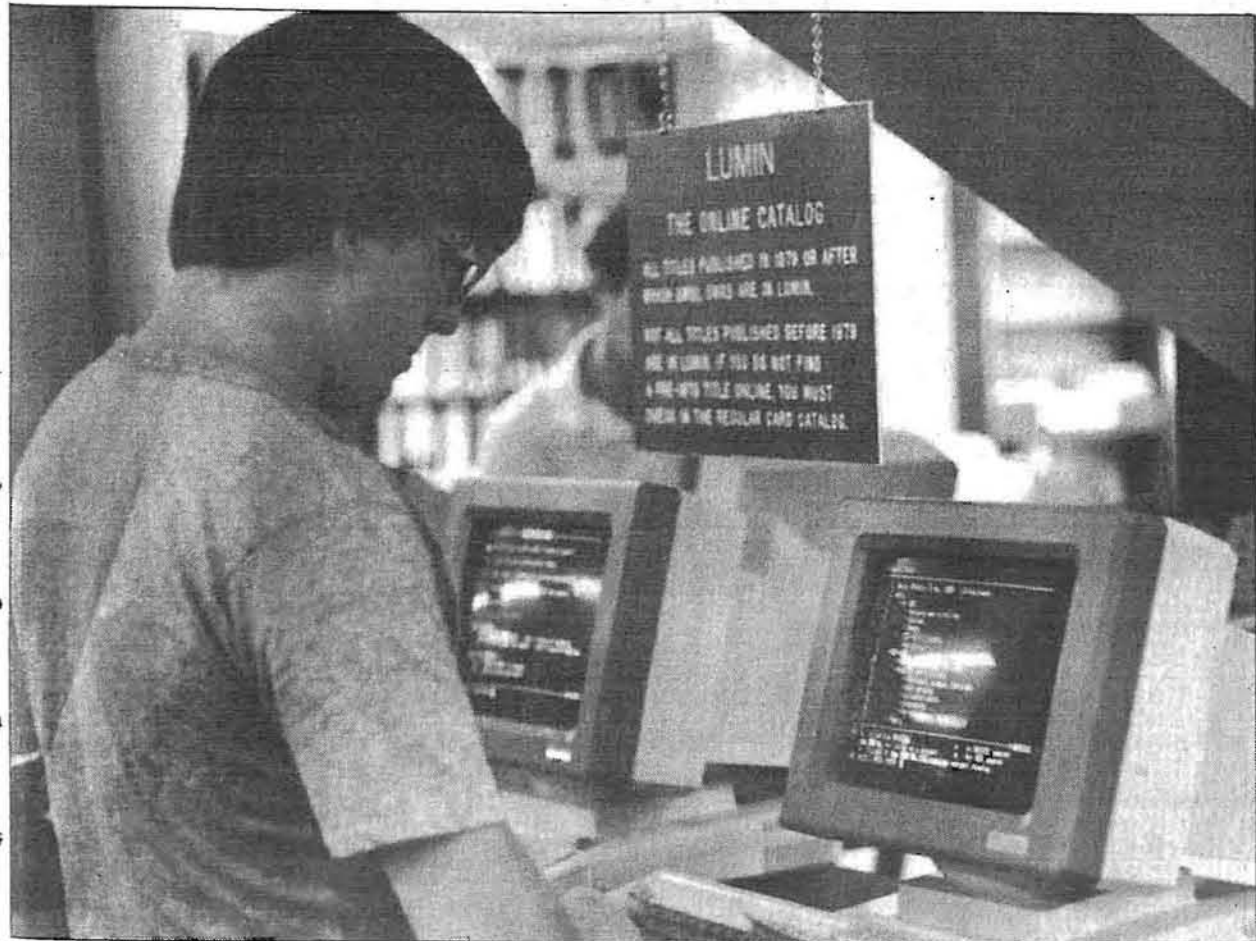
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Cedric R. Anderson

LUMINATING: The Thomas Jefferson Library joined the UMSL on-line push by adopting the Libraries of University of Missouri Information System this semester.

LUMIN System To Aid Library Through Cost Effectiveness

Daniel A. Kimack
editor-in-chief

The Thomas Jefferson Library joined the University's push to gain on-line access this semester with the installation of the Libraries of University of Missouri Information Network, according to the acting head of Catalogue Services Thomas Rick.

LUMIN, a public access on-line catalogue service already installed on the three other UM campuses, finally was put into operation after years of planning. At UMSL, the system consists of seven terminals accessing the four UM campus libraries.

Though the system is not fully developed, much of the UM system's library card catalogs already have been adopted.

"About 50 or 60 percent of

(UMSL's) card catalogue system is now available on-line," Rick said. "Within six to eight months we project that 95 percent of materials will be on-line."

"At some point within six to 12 months the (Thomas Jefferson Library) will be closing its card catalogue," Rick added. "After that new materials will be put directly into the on-line system."

Rick said LUMIN equipment had been installed a few years ago but was not made available to public access.

The UM system's move to LUMIN will be cost effective, Rick said, and will offer many more types of search methods for library materials.

"The card catalogue requires a lot of manual operation," Rick said, noting that cards must periodically

be updated and changed. "This can save money because the biggest expense has been the personal expense."

"The advantage for the user is much more sophisticated ways of searching," Rick added, explaining that more than author, title and number will be offered through LUMIN.

"You will be able to scope language and data which can save search time," Rick said.

LUMIN, though, does have the potential to go down. At this point, there is no backup system for LUMIN. Rick said possibilities of backup may include microfiche cataloging services.

"When you work with automated equipment it is subject to failure," Rick said. "We have to live with the fact that the system will go down."

Eminence

from page 1

relationship of each program to others in the university and the likelihood of achieving national or international eminence.

The total amount of resources needed to help all of these programs attain eminence has yet to be determined.

The following is a brief summary of the other seven programs,

besides UMSL's chemistry department, that have been recommended for achievement or maintenance of eminence.

UM-Rolla INTELLIGENT INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS

UM-Rolla already has a nucleus of faculty currently working in manufacturing automation, machine vision, artificial intelligence and other areas related

to intelligent industrial systems. Although additional faculty members will be needed to attain eminence, providing time and resources to the faculty is one of the most effective ways to develop eminence.

UM-Rolla MATERIALS ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE

UM-Rolla already has in place strong, multidisciplinary research efforts that would serve as the foundation for achieving national and international eminence in materials engineering and science. Its metallurgical engineering and ceramic engineering programs are top ranked.

UM-Kansas City TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

UM-Kansas City plans to achieve eminence in this ever-changing, rapidly growing field in part through encouragement of corporate/academic cooperation. Although much remains to be done, significant steps have already been taken in this direction.

UM-Columbia MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

UM-Columbia is one of only seven universities in the nation bringing together scientists from its agriculture, arts and science, medicine and veterinary medicine areas to work together on molecular biology.

UM-Columbia JOURNALISM

Besides training journalists with a "hands-on" approach, the UMC School of Journalism houses the Freedom of Information Center and serves as headquarters for an association of investigative reporters and editors.

UM-Columbia FOOD FOR THE 21st CENTURY

This program, a cooperative effort of the colleges of agriculture, home economics and veterinary medicine, is designed to anticipate the problems that will face agriculture in the next two decades and generate solution.

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UMSL Slight Again

It indeed is laudable that UMSL's chemistry program has been targeted by the UM system as one of eight programs to be recommended for eminence to the UM Board of Curators today by President C. Peter Magrath.

St. Louis has the nation's fourth largest concentration of industrial chemists, including many UMSL graduates. The area's three largest employers of chemists — Monsanto, Mallinckrodt and Petrolite — have more graduates from the UMSL chemistry program than from any other institution.

The program certainly could prove a wise investment, considering its young but extensive track record. To try to build the program to national eminence by 1995 certainly is an acceptable goal.

But we feel the St. Louis campus has been overlooked by the UM system in its proposal of academic areas to receive eminence recommendations. UMSL has an equally impressive track record both through its Business School and the Center for Metropolitan Studies.

Both programs have the potential to serve the state as much if not more than the chemistry program. UMSL's business school has consistently been rated in the top five business programs in the

country. The Center for Metropolitan Studies undoubtedly is based within the state's largest metropolitan area.

Both programs were nominated to receive eminence recommendation. All told, 23 programs from the four UM campuses received nomination. And, not surprisingly, UMSL received the lowest number of programs recommended with one. UM-Columbia had three programs recommended, UM-Kansas City one, and UM-Rolla two.

Though other programs may receive recommendation for eminence later, it is obvious the UM system has not yet committed itself to the campuses located within the largest metropolitan areas. Both UMSL and UMKC received the fewest recommendations.

We feel the "university officials" who made the recommendations which will be forwarded at today's meeting will definitely serve the interests of the major metropolitan areas, and thusly the state and UM system, by adding the two UMSL programs to the list of recommendations as soon as possible.

If the two UMSL programs are not recommended for eminence, we do not feel the UM system would "focus positive attention on the University and the state of which UM is a vital part."

Expo Offers Chance

Students now are in their third week of classes at UMSL. There has been ample time to become acclimated, or to reacclimate, to the rigors of college life. It's time to expand for many students, time to become involved in campus events, issues and organizations.

It is time to take advantage of student groups offering you access to these phases of involvement. Undoubtedly, there is more to life at UMSL than textbooks and homework.

The Expo '85 fair on campus earlier this week served to let groups become available to the students. Expo never has reached its full expectations for some groups, while for others Expo fulfills a need to become open to the student population.

It should be remembered that Expo was planned to be more than games of chance and barbeque sandwiches. It was scheduled to be more than a chance to win a T-shirt or earn a free poster.

Expo was for the students. To let the students become acquainted with this university's several extracurricular activities was the focal point.

It would be a shame for those students at least interested in one or more of the groups not to inquire about becoming

involved. Student involvement within the different campus groups not only helps the university to grow in many diverse areas, it also helps the student break the chains that restrict him or her to the skeleton life of classes, homework and tests.

Many factions of student interest were represented at Expo. Indeed, there was something for everyone. Something for everyone to take advantage of, that is.

With UMSL being the commuter campus which it is, it always is difficult to break campus apathy. Apathy has been accepted in the past as the way of UMSL life. That, of course, can only hurt the university and the student. Involvement is the only way to break apathy.

Through the interests of student government, fraternities and sororities, clubs, and other groups, this university can thrive not only in classroom teaching, but also in students helping each other to learn.

It should be a goal of those who picked UMSL to further his or her education to further the ways and means in which this campus can grow in prominence and projected confidence.

Knowledge may be its own reward. But there is more to knowledge than what you can find in a text book.

Letters

Agrees With Barnes' Views On South Africa, Seeks Involvement

Dear Editor:

The commentary by Greg Barnes on South Africa raised three questions. The first: "Is this terrible situation any of our business?" Yes. Anyone with a conscience, with concern for his fellow man, and with an understanding of apartheid must want to change it.

The second: "What can we do to help?" The most popular answer is to withdraw all investments in companies that do business with South Africa. I believe that even though Bishop Tutu is asking for this, conditions will deteriorate for South African blacks and still may not bring an end to apartheid. Blacks will be the first to suffer from the loss of foreign investment. The white minority, on the other hand, is in a much better position to absorb the loss of business.

If we dis-invest, I fear that Bishop Tutu's prediction of a bloodbath will become a reality. The blood will be black. I believe this because, if the economy is depressed the black worker's living conditions will go from bad to worse, thus leading to more violent protests in the streets. The sad result will be the deaths of unarmed or poorly armed black protesters who will be up against a very well armed and well trained police force. What right do we have to advocate a policy which will cause more blacks to die? If only our lives were at stake we would view this issue differently.

I believe we should continue to invest in South Africa and at the same time plead with their government to work out a solution to end apartheid. The process will be painfully slow. The system has existed since well before 1948 and it cannot be replaced overnight. Slow political changes are unsatisfactory to some of us, but they tend to be more peaceful.

The third question (a question not directly asked, but one which should have been asked): "With what do we replace apartheid?" I have never been to South Africa and I cannot answer with question. The solution is not going to be simple. It is a solution which must be found by South Africans. I hope and pray that all South Africans regardless of color, will find an answer soon.

Perhaps while we Americans ponder South Africa's problems we will find ways to clean up our own house. I met a white South African five years ago and we talked about politics. I don't remember anything that happened in south Africa in 1980, but thanks to that gentleman I will never forget what happened in Liberty City, Florida that year.

Sincerely,
John E. Drenon

Pleads For 'Pipeline'

Dear Editor:

"Pipeline" was a student produced KWMU radio program which offered an interesting arrangement of "new music." As of Sept. 1, "Pipeline" was cancelled. There were no reasons for cancelling this program. After all, it was the only one of its kind in this area.

Hopefully, with your support, we can convince the KWMU staff that we will support a program like "Pipeline" if they will put it back on the air.

Being as open-minded and as diverse as KWMU is considered, there ought to be some room on their schedule for a show like "Pipeline."

Thank you,
Betsy Dykeman

Urges Students To Get Involved In Committee

Dear Editor:

A student committee has been formed by the UMSL School of Business to act as a liaison between students and the Dean's office of the School of Business Administration. This Student Policy Committee acts upon input provided by the student population by bringing their areas of concern to the direct attention of the dean or the Undergraduate Studies Committee of the School of Business.

The Student Policy Committee wants to find areas of student concern. This has proved to be a difficult task in the past and has created a group of "rebels without a cause" to borrow a phrase.

Students are just not aware that this committee exists to serve them. Therefore, the committee is willing to make efforts to reach out to the students.

You are now officially being solicited by the Student Policy Committee. We have the responsibility to make recommendations to the dean and to bring your issues to the attention of the Undergraduate Studies Committee. However, these must be your recommendations or issues of concern. We will listen to all comments you care to make. Communication with us will be best accomplished by use of our suggestion boxes.

Our committee meets at least twice a month and everyone is welcome to attend. If you are interested in meeting with us, visit Room 481 SSB.

The members of the Student Policy Committee are willing to work for the undergraduate and graduate students. With your help, this semester can be one of our most successful.

David Welch



Chemistry

from page 1

Since chemistry is offered on all four UM campuses, from the undergraduate to the doctoral level, there has been doubt over which of the campuses' chemistry programs would survive.

Over the past decade, there have been many attempts to eliminate duplication in the UM system. Barton said that this implied threat of possible eliminations in the chemistry programs has often been a footnote in UM reports. However, he stated that the department has undergone extensive review and that, "We've scored pretty well."

Recently funds were approved for the new UMSL Science Complex. According to Barton, the center will provide more research space and room for more students.

There are approximately 67 students enrolled in the graduate program in the chemistry department. Barton said with the special emphasis being placed upon the chemistry department more students might be attracted.

Barton said whatever resources were allocated to help the chemistry program achieve its eminence status would be used to obtain more and better equipment.

Barton does feel, however, that the St. Louis did not receive an equal amount of emphasis in the selection of eminence programs.

"It's a pity that only one center of eminence was chosen from UMSL," he said.

Barton also stated that he was concerned over other departments' perceptions of the eminence status.

Barton said that many other UMSL programs deserve enhancing and that the campus is underfunded on all levels.

Barton stated that since the St. Louis area has a larger concentration of the state's population, there should be a greater emphasis on the programs at UMSL.

"The St. Louis area can stand a lot more programs," said Barton.

As part of the university's long-range plan, Magrath earlier this year recommended programs on each campus that would be emphasized for special enhancement. In the special category of eminence, 23 candidates were proposed by university officials.

Magrath will ask the UM Board of Curators to approve the eight eminence programs at today's curators meeting in Columbia.

Test

from page 1

Information Officer Dennis Kelly. "The court ruled the test (SAT) would be severely undermined in the eyes of colleges and students."

Princeton Review spokesmen claim ETS is protesting 200 Review questions that are "not the same, only similar" to SAT questions.

"Eliminating 200 of about 2,000 questions is like tearing one page out of a 500-page book," says Princeton Review spokesman Robert Cohen.

"In fact, I think most of those questions have already been eliminated from the new Princeton tests," he adds. "This summer, we redid the review tests to make them more like the SAT."

SAT and other achievement test scores, of course, have long helped determine where a student goes to college.

Nearly 1,600 schools now require applicants to submit SAT scores.

Coaching firms, meanwhile, antagonize ETS and other test services by offering courses on test-taking to high school students anxious to get into choice colleges.

The ETS claims the tutoring doesn't help, but five years ago the Federal Trade Commission and the National Education Association, in a scientific study, found coached students consistently got higher scores than students who did not receive coaching.

Critics now worry that wealthier students who can afford to take

tutoring courses have an unfair advantage in getting into college over students who can't afford the courses.

Consequently, the tests "are losing their great appeal," says Cohen. "But, while colleges realize the tests are not all they appear to be, they still have incredible influence."

"The two schools that last year quit requiring SAT scores for admission (Bates and Bowdoin colleges in Maine) did it as a publicity stunt to boost applications," he says.

In recent months, two graduate programs at Johns Hopkins and Harvard also have stopped looking at standardized test scores in weighing applications.

CURRENT

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The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone numbers. Letters should not be more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not respon-

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

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

Suggestions For Making Grades in Party Going

Mike Luczak
columnist

Last week I did a random phone survey on the partying habits of UMSL students. My results showed that only 2 out of every 3 students attend parties at least once a month.

A Touch Of Class

This means that UMSL students are not the partying types. The results of my survey also showed that many know nothing about proper party etiquette. When it came to knowing how to party, UMSL students were almost illiterate.

Being an avid partier myself, I was offended by the results of my survey. I know over the years there has been an increase in alcohol awareness, and that partying is not as glamorous as it used to be, but this is ridiculous. Students should at least know what is the proper etiquette to use at parties, shouldn't they?

I think so, and that's why I'm dedicating this column to making students aware of the proper etiquette that is to be used at parties.

Here is a list of rules which should be followed when going to a party:

- Never go alone. Going alone to a party shows that you are socially inept. No one wants to party with a social outcast.
- Always bring your own booze. This is very important to remember. Most parties are bring your own affairs simply because of convenience sake. People who throw parties rarely have time to go out and buy kegs of beer. They also can't afford it.
- Always drink your own booze. Moochers are definitely unacceptable when it comes to partying. The penalty for moochers who get caught is normally a bloody nose or a few broken bones.
- Always have a designated booze watcher. Even though moochers are unacceptable at parties, this doesn't mean they don't exist. For this reason, you must designate someone in your group to watch over your booze.
- Bring a cooler. Don't carry your beer around warm. This is not only considered to be uncool, but it shows you lack taste. No one wants to associate with a person who drinks his beer warm.
- Never sit down. This is perhaps the most common rule of partying. Whatever you do, don't sit down at a party. One reason you mustn't sit down is because you might not get back up. Standing up, therefore, is the customary way of partying. Standing up allows for you to tell just how drunk you are by the angle at which your body is leaning. It also allows you to reach the bathroom quicker if nature calls.
- Find out where the bathroom is located. If people are standing in a line, then chances are it leads to the bathroom. Especially when drinking beer, nature calls often, so it is important to always know where the bathroom is at all times.
- Always dress casually. Don't be a slob. Hawaiian shirts are usually the standard these days, but anything casual will be suffice.
- If at all possible drink out of a can when drinking beer, and bring a beer hugger for your drinking comfort. This will make you look like a regular party-goer.
- Never dance unless you feel light-headed. Dancing is normally not done at parties unless a person is drunk. If you find yourself drunk and you have the urge to dance, then by all means go ahead and dance. It's a free country. Don't dance if you don't feel light-headed, however, because then people will think you're showing off. Showing off is definitely unacceptable at a party, especially if it's a high class one.
- If you want to pick up someone of the opposite sex, then show up late. The reason for showing up late is mostly psychological. I did research in this area, and I found that women tended to like seeing new guys at a party and even more so if the party had been going on for hours. Why? Well, it seems women see a sort of excitement in seeing new guys. Of course, it could also be that by this time they are so drunk out of their minds that anything looks good. Whatever the reason, you're chances are better for picking up someone if you show up late.
- When attending your next party remember these important proper party etiquette tips, and you'll be respected by everyone. Have a good time, and remember, let's be careful out there!

IN TOUCH. Broad Horizon Of Speech 30 Involves Roleplays, Discussions

Michele Smith
feature/arts editor

There are no desks in room 215 Lucas Hall and there may only be one chair. There are bright throw pillows, some have stripes and some have a flowery pattern, which students use either to sit on or as a cushion between their backs and the wall.

"Sitting on the floor was completely different from my other classes," said Chris Leonard, junior in Education. "It was sort of a nice change. The atmosphere created by sitting on the floor was essential to the success of the course."

Activities in the class vary. The central idea at all times, however, is for the student to learn and practice his or her communication skills. One way this is done is through role plays.

"We had a really interesting roleplay where two people pretended to be on a blind date. We also had people act as their consciences," said Kim Evans, junior in Communication. "The girl would say she was having a great time and the conscience would say how much she wished she was elsewhere. The roleplay pointed out that people sometimes say one thing and think another thing."

Besides roleplays the class has many discussions. The discussions mainly focus on the "here and now," but many times may shift to other communication skills such as disclosure.

Counseling Service Offers Advice For Making New Friends At UMSL

Editors note: This article was prepared by the counseling service to assist students.

The UMSL campus can seem very impersonal as people rush to classes or from class to job. Yet students say they are happiest here when they have friends and can look forward to sharing a story or having lunch together.

While it is nice to have someone approach you and begin to talk, there is no real reason for you to wait for that to happen. You can make the first move yourself. Others will appreciate the fact that you have approached them and you will feel pleased that you were able to do so.

The easiest people to approach are those with whom you have something in common—a class, an interest, a committee you are both on. To break the ice, start with a question. Some people ask, "Do you like class?" or, "What year are you in?" While these questions will be answered, they will probably elicit very short responses, e.g., "Yes" or "I'm a sophomore." They are closed questions and do not let the person

"It was sometimes depressing when people disclosed some of their problems," Leonard said. "The class is not a problem solving group but it helped a person when he or she talked about their problem or concern. We also got to practice our communication skills when talking to that person."

"When we talked, we held up a card saying what communication skill we were using," Evans said. "The cards said things like eye contact and disclosure. It helped people know what skill we were using."

The class also has a six hour communication project where the group meets and talks for six hours using the skills they have learned.

"I really enjoyed the six hour project," said Ruth McGinnis, junior in Secondary Education. "We got more than 50 minutes for subjects. It was a turning point for our class. Sometimes it seemed that the skill practice in class was artificial, but we needed to learn how to use the skills."

Friendships also develop because of the class. Some classes seem to get very close while others do not get to be so intimate.

"Some people cried on the last day of class," Evans said. "I wish I knew how some of the people were doing. We were a close group."

"Our class may not have been as close as others," said McGinnis, "but I still keep in contact with a few people. I made a couple of lasting relationships."

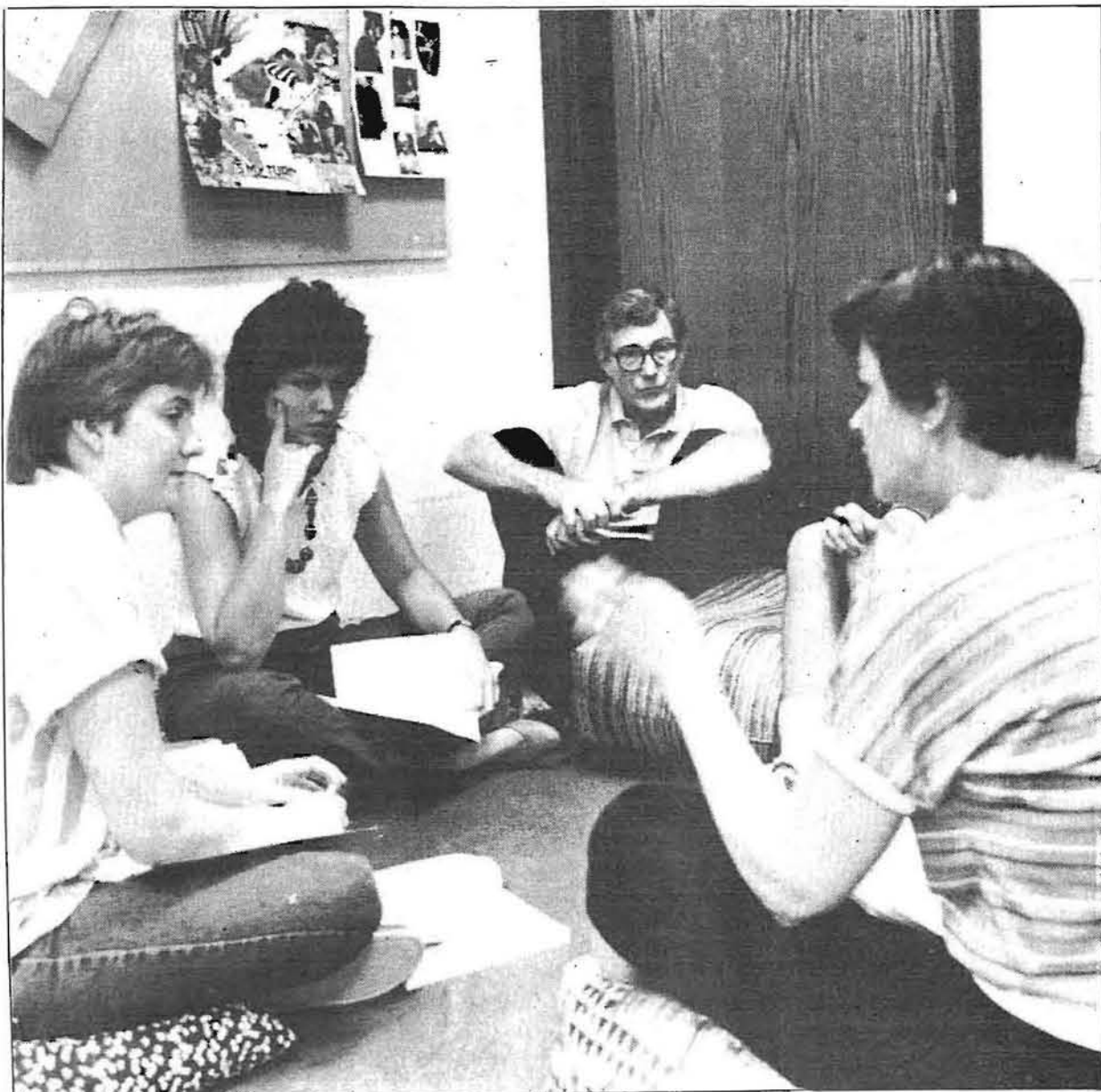
The class is offered during both fall and winter semesters. It focuses on communication and using essential communication skills.

you are speaking to know that you are interested in her/his opinion. On the other hand, if you should ask, "What do you find most interesting about this class?" or, "How did you decide to come to UMSL?" the response will be different. You will have asked open questions. These usually mean that the conversation will be continued by the other person; that is just what you would like to happen.

When an answer is offered, show that you are interested by looking directly at the other person and listening carefully to what is said. When you do this, you show the other person that you care about him or her. You are also gathering information so that you can make meaningful responses.

What if you are asked a question? As you respond, elaborate upon your answers. Give some detail or express your personal feelings or thoughts. Tell something about yourself. Perhaps you have had experiences similar to the ones being shared by the other person. Mention those. As people add up small pieces of information about a new acquaintance

See "Counsel," page 6



TALKING THINGS OVER: Father Bill Lyons (by door) listens to a small group discussion in a Speech 30 class.



GREAT PERFORMANCES: Tom Grant will perform in concert Sept. 16.

Tom Grant On Campus

Jazz music will be flowing out of the J.C. Penney Auditorium, Sept. 16. At 8 p.m., Tom Grant will perform his unique blend of jazz and pop in a concert presented by the University Program Board and welcomed by KWMU FM 91.

Grant will be promoting his latest album "Just The Right Moment," available on the Pausa label.

Grant's style of music was greatly influenced by the pop music of the fifties and sixties, and his music reflects a regard for musicians such as Sam Cooke and Eric Clapton.

The Tom Grant band plays music that is a unique blend of pop and jazz. The sound features a full range of instruments and pop/jazz vocals.

Grant is native to Oregon and his music sells well in the Pacific Northwest. Other Tom Grant albums include "Mystified," "You Hardly Know Me," "Tom Grant," and "Heart of the City."

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Information Desk. Tickets are \$3 for UMSL students, \$4 for UMSL faculty and staff, and \$5 for the general public. For more information call 553-5536.

Orwell's '1984' Shows Future In Big Brother Society



VIDEO NEWS: Gary Grimes stars with Gus, the mule who becomes the star kicker on a losing football team in Walt Disney's "Gus."

Nick Pacino
film critic

George Orwell's "1984" where he showed the future as a Big Brother society and citizens being told what to think, and history is changed to match the government's view, is a recent release from USA Home Video.

film classics

Directed and written by Michael Radford, "1984" stars Richard Burton (his final film) and John Hurt, with music by the Eurythmics. This is a dark and foreboding version of the famed novel, with enough human ferocity to make anyone cringe at the thought of such a twisted, totalitarian way of life.

Burton plays a government torturer whose job is to convert by any means anyone who dares think contrary to what the state dictates. Hurt becomes his victim when his thoughts and actions do not conform. Burton and Hurt portray their complicated characters with conviction, and the lurid sets match the mood. VHS Stereo/Beta HiFi. Color. 115 min. Rated R. Violence/nudity.

In contrast to this dark drama, is an entertaining Depression-Era comedy, "Reaching for the Moon" (1931), available from Kartes Video. Stars Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Bebe Daniels and Edward Everett Horton.

The plot plays second fiddle to snappy music by Irving Berlin, a singing appearance by Bing Crosby

in his second year of films and dashing Fairbanks leaping off everything that isn't nailed down. Horton, as a fussy budget butler, steals most of the comedy scenes. VHS/Beta. B.W. 66 min.

A recent release from Magnum Entertainment is "California Gold Rush" (1981) starring Robert Hays, John Dehner, Ken Curtis and Don Haggerty. Loosely based on two Bret Harte stories, Hays (as Harte) works for John Sutter (Dehner) during the 1849 gold rush.

An entertaining production filled with colorful characters and landscape. Director Jack B. Hively sees that the plot reeks with fortune-seekers and opportunists filled with greed, violence and corruption. VHS/Beta. Color. 100 min.

A summer release from Walt Disney Home Video is "Gus" (1976), a slapstick comedy featuring Ed Asner, Don Knotts, Tim Conway, Gary Grimes and Dick Van Patten. Gus is a football-kicking mule that turns a losing football team into winners. The frantic chase, fun, is on when the crooks try to snatch Gus. Good family fare. VHS/Beta. Color. 96 min.

A classic 1941 comedy-satire, "Kipps" starring the late Michael Redgrave is offered by Cable Films. In one of his best roles, Redgrave plays a shopkeeper who inherits a fortune and attempts to use it to bluster his way into high society. Director Sir Carol Reed ("Oliver," 1968) faithfully adapts this H. G. Wells story into a first-rate film. VHS/Beta. B/W. 82 min.

A current release from Baffico/Breger Video, is their cookbook

series; the initial entry, "Madeleine Kamman Cooks" vol. 1 and 2 features the first lady of French cooking.

Kamman, who has taught decades of cooks and chefs in her famed cooking schools, shows off numerous secrets, techniques and recipes from her varied curriculum, in this stylish and mouth watering production.

Tasty examples are "Modern Sauces Unscrambled," "Pasta Agogo," "Stirring Desserts," and much more. Included with the two VHS or Beta tapes is a recipe booklet. It runs 2 1/2 hours and is in delicious color.

With an estimated 300 million audio cassette machines in the U.S., more and more subjects are being marketed on audio tape. From time to time I will include mention of what I hope will be some tapes of interest to readers. Most should be available in local bookstores, audio/video outlets or department stores.

The Caedman Company offers a number of full-length dramas, such as "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Hound of the Baskervilles," and a 1962 classic, "Death of a Salesman," starring Lee J. Cobb and Dustin Hoffman. These run about three hours.

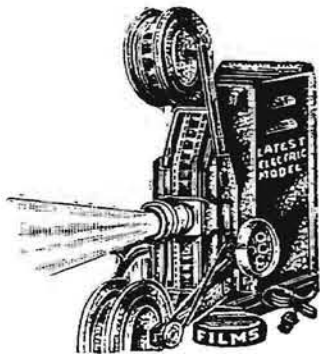
Nightingale-Conant has available many tapes based on non-fiction best-sellers: "Politics of Love," (47 min) by Dr. Leo Buscaglia, Dr. Denis E. Waitley's "The Psychology of Winning" (90 min), "The One Minute Manager" (81 min) by Drs. Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson are just a few.

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Thursday

at the movies

• The University Program Board will present "Beverly Hills Cop" tonight at 5 and 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Marillac Auditorium on the South Campus. Admission is \$1 for students with a valid UMSL I.D. and \$1.50 for general admission.



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Friday

• Student Association new student election applications are due. Applications are to be turned in to Room 267 University Center.

• The Philosophy Club will be holding an organizational meeting from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 551 Lucas Hall. All students are welcome.

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Sunday

• The Newman House, the UMSL Catholic student center, holds Mass every Sunday at 8 p.m.

• "Creative Aging" airs every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. on KWMU (91 FM). Part of tonight's program will feature "A Salute To Dr. Alice Hanson Jones (1904-1985)."

Ms. Jones, author of "Wealth of a National To Be," was a professor emeritus of economics at Washington University. The staff will also present "Camping for Retired Men and Women at Camp Wyman." A panel will review the history of Camp Wyman, one of the oldest camps in the nation, and describe camp life for the elderly.

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Monday

• Jazz pianist Tom Grant and the Tom Grant Band will perform at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Grant's latest album, "Just the Right Moment," was released in April. His music is built around the sound of acoustic piano and draws on the influences of Erroll Garner, Art Tatum, Herbie Hancock, Miles Davis and John Coltrane. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 553-5536.

tic piano and draws on the influences of Erroll Garner, Art Tatum, Herbie Hancock, Miles Davis and John Coltrane. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 553-5536.



courses

Continuing Education-Extension

• The following UMSL Continuing Education courses will begin this week and are open to both UMSL students and the community. Unless otherwise noted, these courses are held in the J.C. Penney Building. For more information on these courses and the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension, call 553-5961.

Building Self-Esteem in Adults

Saturday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters, 1640 S. Linbergh. This workshop focuses on perceptions of self-development and obstacles that block self-esteem. Instructors: Janie Levis and Priscilla Bass Timmerberg. Fee: \$24.

How to Invest in the Stock Market

Tuesdays, Sept. 17-Oct. 8, 7 to 9 p.m. Learn the mechanics of buying and selling stock as well as the economic analysis of financial markets and the stock market. Instructors: David Williams, assistant director, Center for Economic Education, and area stockbrokers. Fee: \$25 for one person, \$35 for two.

Know the Score

Wednesdays, Sept. 18-Nov. 6, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at Plaza Frontenac. In addition to discussion of composers, scores and musical periods, this course features guest appearances by members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Instructor: Leonard Ott. Fee: \$60 per person, \$90 for two.

Big Band Singers

Wednesdays, Sept. 18-Oct. 16, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Join "Cactus" Charlie Menees, St. Louis' first jazz DJ, for an in-depth listen to the boy and girl singers who graduated from the big bands to either personal fame or obscurity. Fee: \$40, or \$15 for junior and senior high school students.

Observing the Heavens: An Introduction to Astronomy

Wednesdays, Sept. 18-Oct. 16, 7 to 10 p.m. Topics for this introductory course include an illustrated survey of planets, moons, stars, nebulae and galaxies. Weather permitting, sessions will include direct observation in UMSL's observatory. Instructor: Richard Heuermann, consultant for planetarium development, St. Louis Science Center. Fee: \$50.

Vocabulary Enrichment

Wednesdays, Sept. 18-Oct. 23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This course can help you gain control of your oral and written language by expanding your working vocabulary. You will also review strategies for making correct spelling easier. Instructor: Lynn Whitaker. Fee: \$69.

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Wednesday

• "Did They Accomplish Anything? A Report on the United Nations International Conference on Women at Nairobi, Kenya" will be the first lecture in the Women Studies Program fall seminar series. Patti O'Connor, a clinical psychologist, will be the speaker. The lecture begins at noon in Room 331 SSB. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 553-5581.

• A benefit concert for KWMU and the UMSL Music Scholarship Fund will be performed by the United States Marine Band at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. at St. Louis Union Station. Admission is \$10 for the evening performance. Tickets are available at Dialtix, 421-1400.

• The UMSL Women's Center and the UMSL Counseling Service will co-sponsor a workshop on "Leadership Training" from 1 to 4 p.m. This is an intensive, one-day workshop on goal setting, giving and getting feedback, and other topics of relevance to women considering a position of leadership. Enrollment is limited. To pre-register, call 553-5380 or 553-5711.

• The University of Missouri Business Extension will hold a conference on robots and robotics from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Room 222 J.C. Penney Building. The conference is designed to help manufacturers keep current on industrial applications for robots. Anyone interested in the present and future roles of robots in industry is invited to attend. The registration fee is \$50. For more information, call 889-2911.

• The UMSL Women's Center will present "Black and White Uptight" today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Room 107a Benton Hall. This film explores the myths that perpetuate prejudice against black people in our society. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5380.

• The UMSL chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators, will be holding a meeting on "Time Management" at 1 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney Building. For more information, call 553-6278 and ask to speak with an ASPA member.

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Thursday

• The UMSL Peer Counselors will hold a "Relaxation Workshop" from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB.

• Phi Kappa Phi, the university honor society, will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 72 J.C. Penney Building. Student, faculty and

administration members should attend.

• The UMSL Counseling Service will hold a seven week "Journal Workshop For Women" beginning today from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 553-5711.

calender requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Thursday of the week before publication to Jan Braton, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office

Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.

Counsel

from page 5
tance, they often discover they want to know more.

Self-disclosure, that is, telling something personal about yourself, is important in the development of friendship. It says, "I trust you to hear about me." By responding to another person's self-disclosure with empathy rather than ridicule or scorn you are saying, "Yes, you can trust me." A word of caution must be offered, however. Disclosing too much too soon may scare the other person away. Share your personal information gradually and notice whether the other person reciprocates. Reciprocity indicates that you are both interested in pursuing a friendship.

Does this all sound scary? Yes, approaching a stranger does necessitate a certain amount of risk-taking. There is always the chance that you will be rejected or that you will be disappointed in your new acquaintance. The alternative is to way nothing and remain safe, but that could mean missing out on some very satisfying relationships.

Try saying hello to one new person each day this week. Let us know what happens the second time you meet that person.

APPLY NOW!

The Student Association is now accepting applications for the following committees and boards:

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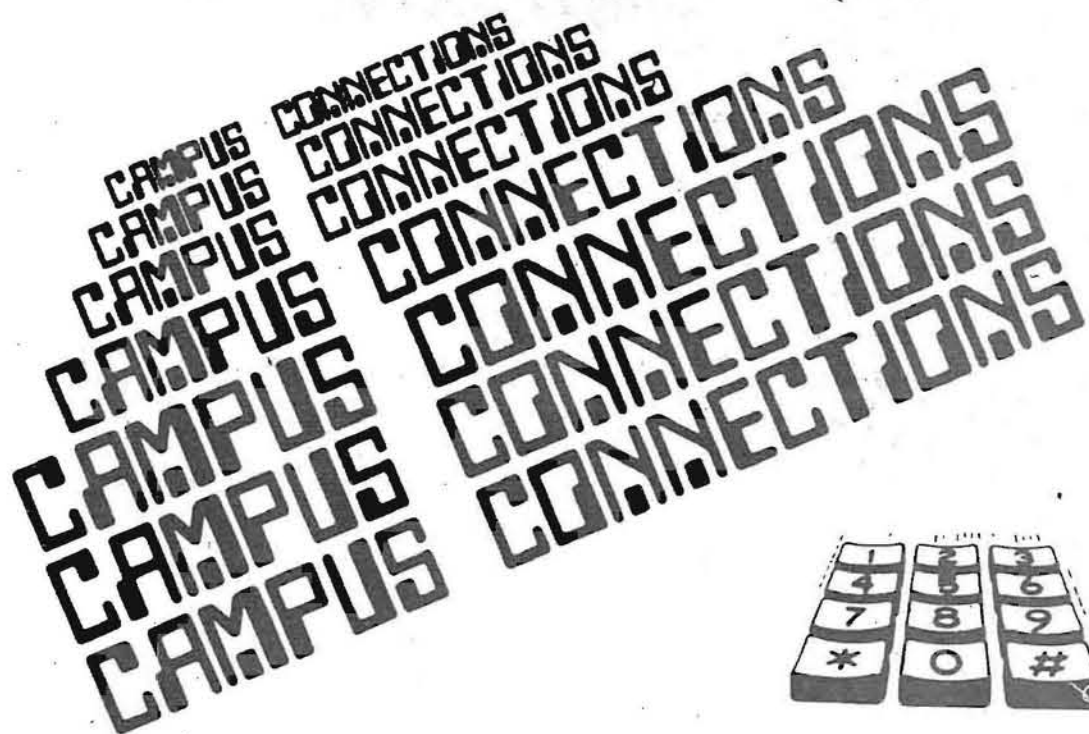
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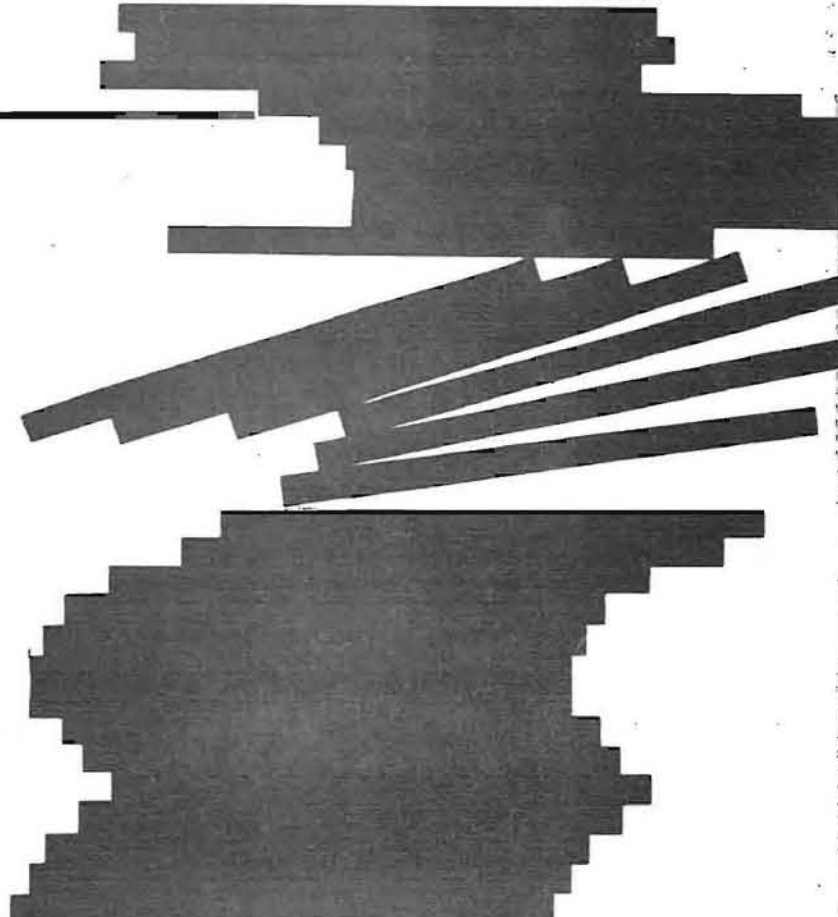
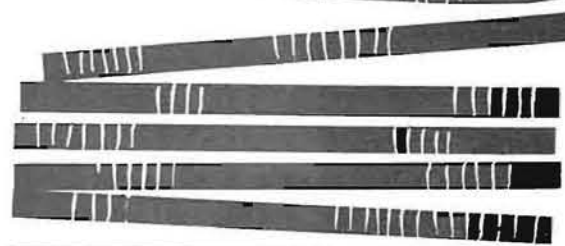
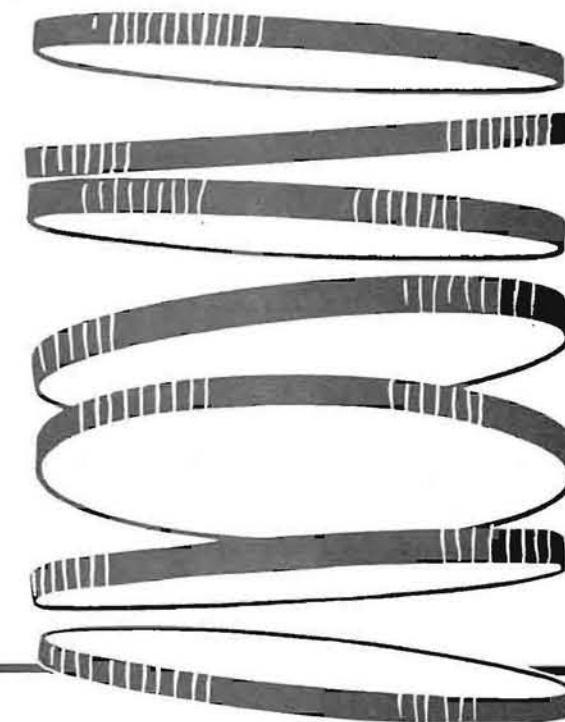
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No-Name Gannon Sneaks Past Rivermen

Jim Goulden
sports editor

Gannon University? Not a school often mentioned in the same breath as St. Louis University, Indiana University, Clemson University, or for that matter UMSL.

However, Gannon University has an up and coming soccer program that is making a name for itself. Last Saturday at Dayton, Ohio the UMSL Rivermen found out just how tough that team can be.

Gannon upset the eighth ranked Rivermen 1-0 when All-American midfielder Hans van Rhee blasted a shot past UMSL keeper John Stahl. The goal came with just 7 minutes left in regulation time, and sent the Rivermen into the Third Place game of the Wright State Tournament.

Although most soccer fans may not have heard of Gannon, UMSL coach Don Dallas had and was not looking forward to playing them.

"We knew they were good. They play good, fundamental soccer nothing special, but they beat you," Dallas said. Beat them they did, but not without a sparkling performance from Stahl. The UMSL keeper played another fantastic game as he did everything but weave a web in the UMSL goal to fend off the Gannon attack.

The game against Gannon marked the return of forward Ted Hantak to the Rivermen. Hantak had been in Japan competing in the World University Games. Hantak didn't start, but did see considerable playing time.

Gannon outshot the Rivermen 24-15, and also became the first team to shut out an UMSL team in 32 games. The last time the Rivermen were shutout came in the sixth game of the 1983 season when the Air Force Academy accomplished the same feat.

For Dallas losing to Gannon was not that surprising. "They're ranked number one in their region (Mid-Atlantic) so you know they have to be good. They went to the tournament last year and they returned everyone this year."

Also according to Dallas this team will be a definite contender. "They are going to be in the tourney (the National Collegiate Athletic Association's playoffs) at the end of

the year," Dallas said.

Dallas wasn't too pleased with his team's performance, though, and decided to move some people around back on the defense. "We're still working with some people back there and moving them around."

Hopefully by next week at this time we will have everyone settled in their positions," he said.

On Sunday the Rivermen met the University of Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne. UIPFW? Not exactly a tournament of familiar names.

However, UIPFW was not exactly another Gannon as the Rivermen pounded the "the team with three names" 5-1. UMSL dominated play in that game, outshooting their Indiana foes by the margin of 25-8.

Stahl was called on to only make two saves in the game.

The Rivermen got on the board first when Mike McAlone picked up his second goal of the season with an assist from Dan Sakamoto. That goal came at the 31:20 mark of the game. Then 52 seconds later Ted Hantak, making his first start of the season, notched his first of three

goals on the afternoon. Hantak's goal came on a breakaway at 32:12 and was unassisted.

The Rivermen took their 2-0 lead into halftime with them and then at 56:32 Hantak made it 3-0 when he scored from a scramble in front of the net. The goal was originally credited to McAlone, but was later changed to Hantak.

UMSL's bid for a shutout was foiled when Kurt Benjamin picked up an unassisted goal at 86:17 cutting the UMSL lead to 3-1. Only 55 seconds later, though, UMSL bounced back with a goal of their own. Steve Evers scored his first UMSL goal off of a rebound at 87:12 making the score 4-1.

Hantak rounded out the scoring and the hat trick when he notched his third goal of the night with 24 seconds left in the game making it 5-1.

Despite the win Dallas was not too excited by the game. "We played alright, but it was a different calibre of a team than Gannon," he said.

Dallas Picks Up 150th Win On The Road

Jim Goulden
sports editor

Don Dallas entered the 1985 soccer season with 149 victories at UMSL. McKendree College looked like they would fall prey to the 150 victory milestone. The only problem is no one told McKendree they were supposed to lose.

Fortunately, however, for Dallas he only had to wait five extra days to notch the 150 win plateau. With UMSL's 5-1 victory over the University of Indiana-

Purdue-Fort Wayne in last weekend's Wright State Tournament. Dallas became one of only a handful of coaches to rack up 150 victories at one school.

At first glance, 150 wins may not seem like a whole lot, but when you realize that Dallas has only been coaching at UMSL for a little more than 17 years, the feat becomes that much more amazing.

"A lot of coaches don't even win 150 games in their careers, and then there is Don, who not

See "Dallas," page 9



Don Dallas

Riverwomen Run Off Carbon Copy 3-0 Victories in Season Openers

Dan Noss
sports editor

The UMSL Riverwomen soccer team pulled off a couple of carbon copy victories to open the 1985 season.

Saturday afternoon the Riverwomen opened the season on the road with a 3-0 victory at Quincy College.

On Tuesday, the Riverwomen won 3-0 over Missouri Baptist in their first contest of 1985 at the UMSL Soccer Stadium.

Both games featured slow moving first halves and dominant UMSL second halves.

Behind Terri Schroeder's two goals and the 29th career shutout by Ruth Harker, the Riverwomen captured their fifth consecutive home victory and their 31st win in 32 home games. It was also the Riverwomen's tenth consecutive overall victory.

The game featured UMSL dominance throughout, but the Riverwomen could not connect on any close-in shots. Coach Ken Hudson feels his team is not quite into top-notch form, but he is not concerned.

"We want to move the ball quicker, we're too deliberate," he began.

"But we'll get there. We're not too far away."

Schroeder got UMSL on the board with a goal 4 minutes 17 seconds into the second half. It was Schroeder's first goal of the season.

The play started on a cross from Kathy Guinner, after Guinner worked the ball down the left side with some good ball handling. Schroeder's shot deflected off the foot of a Missouri Baptist defender, eluding a surprised goalkeeper Tanya Mason.

Between Schroeder's first and second goals came three good scoring chances from Cathy Roche. The sophomore forward from Rosary played a strong game on the wing and just missed on some persistent inside attempts.

Roche had four shots on goal, Laurie Aldy led the team with five and Schroeder converted two of her three. The UMSL shooting statistics were shared by 11 players in all.

Schroeder's second goal came after more hustling play by Roche. Guinner again started the play with a crossing shot that was stopped by Mason, but allowed to roll away. Roche was quick to knock the ball from arm's reach. Schroeder finished the play driving the ball into the upper left hand corner.

The goal came at 65:01.

To that point, Missouri Baptist was unable to mount a serious attack. Most of their shots came from outside the penalty area and were controlled by the UMSL defense before a rebound could be played.

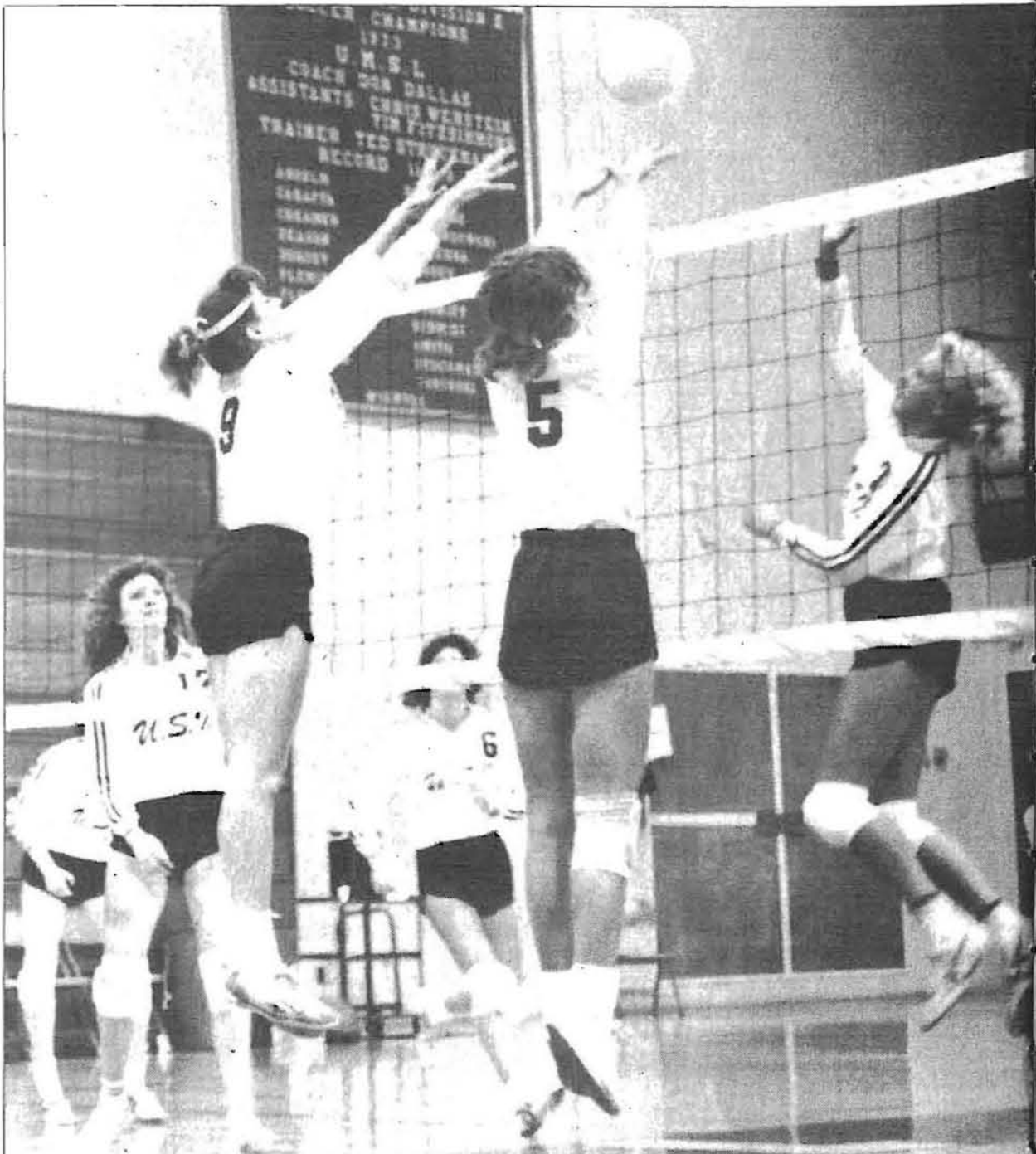
Hudson, who would like to see continued improvement from his defense, credits them with at least "not giving up anything good" to Missouri Baptist.

The final goal of the game came just two minutes after Schroeder's second goal. Aldy netted her second goal of the year with an assist from Leslie Mirth.

Mirth touched the ball up the left sideline to Aldy and the 5-foot 2 sophomore from Oakville did the rest. Fighting off two defenders as she cut in toward the net, Aldy stopped ten feet from the keeper to cut inside again. But the defender who picked her up last deflected the ball away. She then put a neat shot inside the right post for the score.

Lisa Sheridan replaced Harker in the nets at the 10:30 mark. The 5-9 freshman from Rosary had one tough chance as Alice Schmuelling crossed a ball dangerously through

See "Riverwomen," page 10



Cedric R. Anderson

DOUBLE PLAY: UMSL's Julie Muich (9) and Beth Zinser (5) leap together to block a shot from a Southern Indiana University player during the UMSL Division II Invitational Saturday at the Mark Twain Building.

Confident Jim Brady Smoothly Fills Void In UMSL Baseball Coaching Position

Dan Noss
sports editor

The UMSL baseball team fills its void in the head coaching position with the most likely candidate, assistant coach Jim Brady.

Brady, a graduate of DuBourg High School and Southwest Missouri State University, replaces Kirk Champion who resigned to take the assistant's job at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

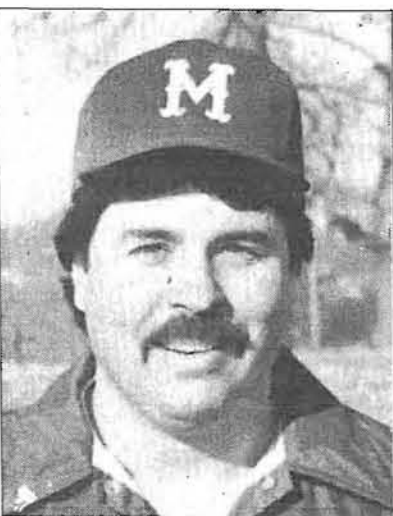
With all the confusion surrounding the baseball coaching position, Brady still sees no problem with the transition from one coach to the next.

"I think that things will run real smoothly," he says. "I know the guys and I think they are happy that I was chosen for the job."

Concerning the interruption in recruiting, Brady said that none really occurred. "I recruited all the players with the exception of maybe one."

Brady is the son of the late William C. Brady, a member of the

St. Louis Soccer Hall of Fame. He starred in football, baseball and basketball at DuBourg before playing collegiate baseball at Meremac Community College and Southwest Missouri. He received his B.S. in Education from Southwest.



Jim Brady

Brady cites past coaching experience as proof that he deserves the position. "My reputation around St. Louis, as far as being a baseball person, can be matched against anyone's," Brady said.

He coached baseball and football in five years at Parkway South and managed in the Metro Collegiate League from 1980-84. His Metro winning percentage was an outstanding .701.

Concerning the man he is replacing, Brady says that most people don't realize the complexities of the decision and the opportunity that awaited him at SIU-C.

"Kirk played ball at SIU-C, his fiancée works at SIU-C and he was hand picked by Itchy Jones (SIU-C head coach)," Brady explained in noting the circumstances that caused him to leave UMSL.

"It was a career move," Brady continued. "Itchy isn't getting any younger and he has great respect for

See "Brady," page 9

Sean Johnson Vows To Bring Longevity To UMSL Sports Information Post

Dan Noss
sports editor

"I plan on being here five to ten years," says new UMSL Sports Information Director Sean Johnson, who replaces Terry Garbutt.

Those may be difficult words to fulfill considering the previous two SIDs lasted only a year each.

Realistically, the 1983 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia says that he "will be here more than one year."

Johnson comes to UMSL after serving in the same capacity at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, MO for one year. He previously worked as a student assistant in the

sports information department at UMC and as an assistant for the Missouri State High School Activities Association.



Sean Johnson

Johnson was alerted to an opening in the sports information department by a brother of a UMC classmate. From there, Johnson learned the lessons he is putting into practice today.

The 1979 graduate of Blue Springs (MO) High School says there are two important ideas to remember about sports information: "get it out fast and get out a lot." While learning his craft, Johnson was constantly reminded that, when it came to sports information, "you can never have too much."

Johnson quickly admits "there's no glamour in this job. You can't have big ego."

See "Johnson," page 9

Dan Noss
sports editor

If you missed last weekend's UMSL Division II Invitational, you not only missed seeing the game as it was meant to be played -- you missed an opportunity to see it played by some of the best.

Central Missouri State University avenged two late season losses in 1984 to the University of Nebraska-Omaha by defeating them 2-1 in the championship match Saturday to capture the 1985 title.

UMSL lost in the first round of the bracket play Saturday to Northeast Missouri State University, 3-15, 7-15.

Despite not capturing a match, coach Cindy Rech's team stayed competitive against very stiff competition. The unfortunate start of the season did not jar the Riverwomen's confidence. Nor did it prevent them from promoting a positive attitude.

"They still think that down the road things will come together," Rech related after her team's tournament play ended much too soon. "We're still positive," echoed a number of players.

Although she was "displeased" with the team's play in their final game against Northeast, she was not ready to reflect on the negative just yet.

"Let's keep thinking about the positive for now," she said.

Central and Nebraska took similar paths to the championship

match each took taking their four matches in the round robin play. Although each was extended to three games by the University of Southern Indiana, Central also went to a third game before defeating Grand Valley State 11-15, 15-6, 15-11.

"We anticipated the competition," admitted Central coach Peggy Martin. She claimed difficulty with the Southern Indiana defense caused her team to adjust. She called the Grand Valley match the best match of the tournament to that point.

Top seeded Nebraska began bracket play by defeating 8th ranked Northeast 15-7, 15-8 after Northeast defeated UMSL in two games. The wins gave Nebraska ten in a row (they would eventually win 13 consecutive before falling to Central in the championship match).

Central took their first match in bracket play against Grand Valley, 15-6 and 15-8. Grand Valley was surprisingly easy for Central a second time around.

2nd seeded Texas Women's University defeated Southeast Missouri State University (7th) in two tough games, 15-12 and 15-13. The two teams went to three games in Round Robin play before TWU prevailed 15-8, 12-15, 15-9.

Southern Indiana, the surprise of the tournament, defeated early favorite Michigan Tech 16-14, 15-9.

Southern Indiana caught everyone's attention by defeating Nebraska in the first upset of the 3rd annual event, 15-13. But then lost

the next two games rather easily (15-9, 15-4) before convincingly losing to and winning from Northeast and UMSL, respectively. They followed the UMSL win with a 16-14 defeat of Central. Northeast was Southern Indiana's other extended game, handing them their third loss of four in a row at the time, 16-14.

Both Nebraska and Central took their semifinal matches with relative ease. Nebraska downed Southern Indiana in their rematch 15-6, 15-7. Central Missouri had the easiest time, though, burying TWU 15-0, 15-5.

That set up the championship match between Nebraska and Central, the pre-tournament favorites. "Nebraska has always had our number," coach Martin said about the matchup.

She was like a prophet as Nebraska controlled the play for most of the game and came away with a 15-6 win. Central could only mount consecutive point attacks once. That was late in the game and much too late for a comeback.

Game two was a complete reversal with Central controlling the action in a 15-2 victory.

"We decided just to play our own game and not worry what they were doing," said sophomore setter Susan Dixon.

"We had better passing," claimed junior Shari Behlmann. "We had a lot of talk in the second game with our passing and blocking."

See "Volleyball," page 10

Here And There Studnicki Comes Home To Riverwomen

Dan Noss
sports editor

Lisa Studnicki, the new UMSL softball coach, has been on a six year journey.

She was to go there but ended up here. When she had the opportunity to be here, she had an obligation to be there. Finally, she is back here again.

Confused? You have every right to be.

The fact is, though, there is a very simple explanation. It just takes time.

Before the Riverview Gardens graduate picked up a bat for the Riverwomen, she signed a letter of intent to play at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Her intent turned out to be shortlived and she was released from her letter, coming to UMSL instead where she rewrote the record books.

After completing her playing career, Studnicki desired to obtain her masters in physical education and pursue her interest in sports medicine. Fortunately, she was remembered by SIU-C softball coach and ex-UMSL trainer Ted Strickfaden.

The two helped Studnicki to become an assistant softball coach and to get into a two-year program that would allow her to complete her work on her masters and to continue in sports medicine.

Just as she began her work, though, Studnicki got a call from UMSL saying there was an opening for a head softball coach. Already committed to two years at SIU-C, she had to turn down the offer before she could even consider it.

The opening then arose this summer when Cathy Lewis resigned to accept a full-time teaching position. This time the stage was set for

"Studder" to come home.

"My heart is here," she says explaining a major reason why she is here and not there or somewhere else.

Studnicki was entertaining offers from other schools when the UMSL offer came through. But as they say, home is where the heart is.

"I would like to be here for a long time," she continues. "But you never know."

Coaching to Studnicki represents something she has wanted to do since high school. As a captain under Mike Larson in her final seasons at UMSL, she viewed the game from a different vantage point. It is from this non-playing aspect that she began developing her coaching basics.

At SIU-C, she was given more responsibility than most new assistants.

"It was the best situation I could

hope for. I was coaching third base my first season. It was a good test of what I had learned."

Studnicki also had opportunities to prime her analytical skills by working in summer softball camps around the St. Louis area.

"The area is full of softball talent," she says. "I know the talent, I know the coaches and I know the people. I just felt I couldn't go wrong," she said about her final decision.

Knowing the people is important and Studnicki realizes its value.

"Just look at Kenny (UMSL women's soccer coach Ken Hudson). He has a successful program and they're all St. Louisans."

The new coach feels she can do the same with the Riverwomen softball team. "Talent-wise, St. Louis is as much of a softball town as it is a soccer town as far as the women are concerned."

"There are dynamite players in St. Louis," she states before lamenting "it's a shame more of them don't stay home."

With her sports medicine background, Studnicki is big on conditioning. "I don't want my players out with strained muscles," she says. She realizes that is a sure way to cut into a team's depth.

Another Studnicki coaching staple is motivation. This can not only be applied by vocalizing her support for her team, but also by giving them a positive direction to go in. Still, she realizes she can only motivate so much.

One thing Studnicki knows for sure, "they are going to work hard."

She admits, though, there will be times when she will be lax. But it may take some doing to get to that point.

Studnicki will not use her UMSL records as a guarantee for a successful head coaching stint.

"Just because you can play, doesn't mean you can coach." But she sees "no problem, I want to have to prove it to them," she says in anticipation of her skeptics.

She knows success will bring in the students to see her team play. Crowd support is beneficial to a team's success. The sum of this success plus crowds equation is continued success by being able to attract the top recruits.

"There are too many factors," she says refusing to make a prediction on when the UMSL Riverwomen will reap the benefits of their hardwork. She points to injuries, team size and a half dozen other sports variables as her reasons for not wanting to be pinned down.

"I don't know how long it will take," Lisa Studnicki admits. "But we can and will be successful."

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Brady

from page 8

Kirk."

Brady feels it is time to put all the controversy behind and look ahead to the 1986 season.

"I think people are going to be pleasantly surprised," he says in estimating his team's success.

Dallas

from page 8

only wins 150 games, but does it at the same school. That is tremendous," said UMSL Athletic Director Chuck Smith.

"We are very proud of Don and all his accomplishments. There is no other soccer coach in college that can claim the record Don has attained as far as appearances in post season play go," Smith added.

Dallas came to UMSL from Harris-Stowe Teachers College where he compiled an 11-4 record over two seasons. Since 1968 Don Dallas' name has been synonymous with post-season play. In fact Dallas has never missed the playoffs, a streak of 14 consecutive playoff berths is what he brought into this season.

Last season was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the

Johnson

from page 8

The job is, Johnson says, a lot of hard work to go along with the enviable access to athletes and athletic records.

He says his wife understands, though.

Johnson feels UMSL is a unique problem when it comes to publicizing its sports programs. Which, in essence, is what an information director does.

He says any lack of interest is due mainly to the fact UMSL is a commuter school and is a Division II school athletically.

The small crowds at some home events is due mainly to the fact that people have plenty to do with family and friends. Such is not the case with the student who leaves home to attend college. The latter student is more likely to attend a sporting event when searching for an evening's entertainment.

Johnson feels that the key to UMSL's success in the community is "finding a niche in the media and the local fundraising."

To that end, Johnson says, it is his duty to find the features and original happenings within the sports programs. He also says that he must be selective about the games he chooses to broadly publicize. "You can't plug every game as if it were the Super Bowl," he says.

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INTRAMURALS

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UMSL INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT

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Mustang...the spirit that moves you! Choose your fun in 2-door, 3-door or convertible. Compare LX for equipment and price with any car in its class, you'll be pleasantly surprised. Test drive a powerful 5.0L Mustang GT. Or, the Ford SVO with 2.3L turbocharged, intercooled 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, adjustable Koni® shock absorbers, and more.

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"Get off to a great start with Ford"

Riverwomen

from page 8

the middle to Dana Jamerson. Sheridan was able to come up with the ball after a few tense moments of loose play right in front of the net.

Harker had only one difficult chance herself at 21:11. Pam Vargo launched a corner kick through the center of the penalty area where Kathy Enright balsted a shot to the upper right hand corner. Harker dove across to make the save.

The Riverwomen finished the evening with 25 shots, 14 of them on net. "Anytime you can put 50 percent of your shots on goal, that can't be too bad," Hudson said about his team's shooting accuracy.

Micki Frederiksen went down about halfway through the second half with a knee injury. Hudson feels that Frederiksen will not miss any playing time, though. The team trainer diagnosed the injury to the Hazelwood East sophomore as just a bruise.

The UMSL Riverwomen kept a couple of streaks alive in their 3-0

win over Quincy. But more importantly, coach Ken Hudson found the answers to some of his pre-season questions.

It was a game where UMSL just "wore them out," Hudson said, referring to both the heat and the 39 shots on goal. The temperature was in the 90s while the Hawks shot total failed to reach double figures (5).

As far as answers are concerned, a big one was uncovered in the play of Colleen Copple. Along with Aldy and Roche, the Rosary sophomore scored a second half goal for the Riverwomen.

The important note to Copple's play is that she came off the bench to register her goal. Bench strength was an unknown commodity with the young Riverwomen as they prepared for the opener.

Copple also had been hobbled by a bad knee.

Aldy got the scoring going just 1:05 into the second half on an assist from Mirth. Copple's goal came at 66:49, also on an assist from Mirth. Aldy (who led the shot barrage

with 7) came back to assist on Roche's goal at 87:17 to cap the UMSL scoring.

Besides Aldy's busy feet, Roche and Lisa Jost had five a piece while Schroeder and Kathy Casso chipped in four each.

Harker picked up the shutout with 75 minutes of play in the UMSL nets, making saves on all four shots she faced. Kris Caldwell spelled Harker for the final 15 minutes, leaving with a clean slate against one shot.

This weekend the Riverwomen travel to Colorado Springs in an important early season road trip. It was at this time last season that UMSL suffered key losses to George Mason (1-0) and to eventual champion North Carolina (5-0). The setbacks went a long way in preventing UMSL from reaching the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional playoffs.

"I think we will be much better prepared going to Colorado than we were when we went to North Carolina," Hudson said.



Cedric R. Anderson

RIVERWOMAN IN ACTION: Juday Hoynacki prepares to move the ball upfield in the Riverwomen's home opener versus Missouri Baptist Tuesday night. Gerry Vass (12) defends from the play. UMSL won 3-0.

Volleyball

from page 8

The final game was a classic battle between the two favorites, with Central prevailing.

Coach Martin flashed a big victory smile as the teams lined up for the ceremonial post game handshake. The victory was the 300th of her Central career.

Nebraska player Kathy Knudson summed up her team's feelings by saying she was "disappointed".

She gave Central credit for playing the type of game that they did.

"They attacked our weaknesses," Knudson said. "They picked on our 5-foot 3 setter by hitting the ball down the line on us." The maneuver caught the Nebraska player a bit

short at times.

The teams will meet again, November 1 and 2 at Nebraska-Omaha in the annual tournament there. UMSL will also participate in

Knudson left Central with something to think about though. Her final statement on the Central team was that "they won't beat us again."

Classifieds

For Sale

74 NOVA 6cyl, bucket seats, am/fm cass Pioneer speakers automatic, make offer 355-0716.

One free ferret - litter trained eats dog food comes with cage For more information call in the evening 256-0714.

1965 Chevelle Chevrolet station wagon, 6cyl automatic rough body, \$150. Call 631-0633 after 6 p.m.

1979 Honda CB750K low mileage, brand new Dunlop tires, new chain, hiway bars, cruise control, runs great, before 4:30 428-4242, after 4:30 and weekends 429-3695, \$1300.

Mountain bike raleigh 19 1/2 inch 18 speed, 1.75 tires excellent condition, 1 year old \$245. Call after 5:00 838-9345.

1965 Chevelle Chevrolet station wagon, 6 cyl, automatic, rough body, \$150 or best offer. Call 631-0633 after 6 p.m.

Beautiful Christmas wreaths, Pinecone and other natural products removable holiday bow. Lacquered 14 inch, 18 inch or to order. Call 261-7153 evenings.

Xerox copy machine model 3400, excellent condition. For demonstration or inquiries call Student Activities 5536.

Help Wanted

F/T Clerical, 2 p.m. 8 p.m., Riverview and I-70. Typing, accuracy more than speed. \$6.50 per hour. Contact SWAP, 346 Woods Hall. Code 2-3579.

F/T Receptionist, Temp. For 6-8 weeks. Normandy area. Typing at 45-50 wpm. Phone duties and general office duties. Code 2-3578, 170 per week 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Contact SWAP, 346 Woods Hall.

Switchboard need, part-time at the Daughters of Charity, 7800 Natural Bridge Rd. Hours are Mon, Weds, Fri: 3:4 until 9:00 also work Sat. and Sun. hours not available at this time. Most work all holidays including Christmas. Please Contact Jeanette Froehlich, 382-2800 Ext. 306 between 7:15 and 3:45.

IBM looking for 3.3GPA Mark II Business, computer science majors. Must be able to work 20 hours per week. Have ability to communicate well, demonstrate IBM-PC software, other gen. office duties. Must be junior senior level. Contact SWAP, 346 Woods. 8.75 per hour.

Live-in foster parent for 13 years old boy, Normandy area. Free room, all areas or house open. For more information contact Ms. Hackworth 429-7163.

A leading company is looking for a general clerk, part-time will be ordering supplies, doing mailings and customer relief. Must have reliable car and be a business or accounting major. Salary open contact SWAP room 346. Code 2-3631.

A leading company is looking for a switchboard operator full-time. Will train on switchboard, will be doing filing and typing orders no typing speed required. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. salary is open if interested contact SWAP. Code 2-3632.

A leading company is looking for a credit collections agent. Part-time experience preferred, flexible hours four hours, per day. Mon. thru Fri., salary \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour. If interested contact SWAP 346 Woods. Code 2-3633.

A leading company is looking for an accounting trainee. Must be Junior or Senior accounting major. Complete nine hours in accounting. Flexible hours. Salary \$4.00 per hour. If interested contact SWAP 346 Woods. Code 2-3634.

A law firm is looking for a clerk typist. Typing 50 wpm with knowledge of dictaphone to work 3 full days per week. Flexible 20 to 30 hrs. per week, salary open. If interested contact SWAP 346 Woods. Code 2-3635.

A bank is looking for a word processor P/T 60 wpm typing with good spelling and grammar. Experience on Wang word processor. Mon. thru Fri. 4:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., Salary \$5.74 per hour. If interested contact SWAP. Code 2-3636.

A leading corporation is looking for a computer programmer, part-time temporary 20 to 40 hrs. per week, PL1 language required, salary \$8.00 per hour. If interested contact SWAP 346 Woods. Code 2-3637.

A manufacturing company is looking for a secretary part-time temporary, 50 wpm typing, dictaphone, preferred, word processing. Experience a plus. To work 5 hours per day, salary nego. If interested contact SWAP 346 Woods. Code 2-3638.

Help wanted sales, cashier, full-time or part-time. Experienced preferred, salary open. Day and hours to be arranged. If interested contact SWAP room 346 Woods. Code 2-3630. Salary open.

A leading company is looking for a interviewer trainee, full-time. Personnel experience required. Will be interviewing and recruiting with light typing. Hours 8 a.m. till 4:45 Mon. thru Fri., If interested contact SWAP room 346 Woods Hall. Code 2-3629.

A micrographics company is looking for a full-time, data entry courier, typing 25 to 30 wpm. Knowledge of co a plus and courier when need, salary \$4.00 per hour, Mon. thru Fri. 12 a.m. till 8:30 a.m., contact SWAP. Code 2-3641.

A micrographics company is looking for a part-time courier driver to work Saturday 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m., salary \$4.00 per hour. Must have valid drivers license, able to lift 75 lbs and bondable. If interested contact SWAP. Code 9-328.

The Old Spaghetti Factory is looking for personable, neat, and energetic people to fill positions as bartenders, cocktail waitresses, food waiters and waitresses, and kitchen personnel. Experience not required. Applicants need apply Monday through Friday, 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. 621-0276.

Personal
Hey Zeta pledges! Congrats on pledging the best sorority! I know that you'll all make great Zeta ladies. I'm looking forward to teaching you all about Zeta and what it means. Love, your pledge trainer, Lorna

Marie, Susan, and Angie: Congratulations! To our new pledges! In Zeta Tau Alpha you will find true sisterhood. Remember, that you can do anything if you just believe! Love, The Zeta Ladies

ZETA Pledges:
Your lives in ZTA have only just begun. There is much more warmth and happiness down the road.
Love, Zeta Ladies

Evana, I hope our friendship will grow closer. Being your sister means a lot to me. I am really sorry about the rough times we had.
Zeta Love Susie

Sherry, I am watching you. So you best not stop smiling.
Guess Who

Suzie You are a super Zeta sis. Thanks for all your support and for putting up with me. Remember I'm here if you ever need a friend.
Love, Susie

Sherry Vony Jeanne, Always keep the love going. Thanks Sherry for being there when things got to heavy for me to carry.
ZTA love and mine, Becky

Hi Bunny

To a fellow Cardinal Have a super 21st birthday. Don't worry about the 7th-the only thing you'll have to worry about is another cardinal!!! Cardinal hugs and kisses, Me

DO YOU WANT TO TISH-DANCE?
-JOHNLEY'S WIFE

Mike-Gimme Kiss
-Kathy

Pres. Was that you I saw hanging out at the Courtesy Drive in all summer. I thought that was you dancing in front of the jukebox.
E.C.S

Dave, We will soon find out if French women really shave their legs. Save your bucks.
Signed Milk

Magic, "I never" missed an All-Star game due to extracurricular activities with a down stairs neighbor.
REM

Holly, My son in Seattle says "Hi".
Moo-Moo Julie

TLR36 Let's go to barnyard.
TLR34

K.H. As we start a new semester, we just want to let you know that you will always come between us.
The Bun Twins

R.M. Kathy deserves better. I am tired of carrying the weight of this twinship. I always get the rotten view. I refuse to trave up the jdir road.
The Better Half.

Poo-Bear, Well howdy stranger! I just wanted to say "Hi," to an old friend. How about going to the zoo sometime-just call and let me know.
Moose

To anyone interested in Greek Life: Don't make any choices until you've checked out the best. Pi Kappa Alpha. If you're interested, come by our party this Friday, September 13, 9pm.

Attention all freshmen and women: The nonconformist club wants you to become a part of our symbolic reality. Sign up sheet will be available in the Cardinal Newman Building. Lets all non-conform together.
The Blizzard (Royal Flush Rules)

Rick, First you hit a curb, and the next thing you know you will be hitting 7-11 stores. Be careful.
Love 7-11

To the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha: The Alpha Iota pledge class has arrived. Thanks for all your support. Lotus, Bryan, Jim, Tom, Mike, Gasper, John, Jerry.

Step down other fraternities. TEKE's are back and better than ever. The time has come for the true KINGS to assume the throne. Be east on yourselves and pray that we let you die easily.
Anonymous Teke

To all the guys who want to be men: Tau Kappa Epsilon is now rushing. Be all that your can be. Be a TKE.

Warning - The Fraternity General has determined that not joining Tau Kappa Epsilon can be hazardous to your social life.

To all the gossipy sorority girls: Wake up! Get the story straight: Di and I are doing fine, so find someone else to lie about!
THE TEKE PHYSIQUE (NEVER HAPPIER)

Hal! Hal! Hal! School is back and so am I. And I'm feeling quite fiendish and very destructive. So, you better run and hide because ma and my evil horde of TKE pledges are out to pillage and burn. Copy?
Xerox Molestor

Michele: Have a Happy Birthday, ZLA! Make it a good 23rd one-you're getting old! Hope you don't spend it at Union Station!
Your Friend, one of the Musket-Teers (Hint: Not Mark)

Run For Student Association Assembly!

- 6 seats for new and transfers students
 - 3 seats for evening students
 - 2 seats for graduate students
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!**

Apply in room 262 University Center by September 13. Call Greg, Hilary, or Sue at 553-5105 for more information.

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Thursday
September 26

Room 126 J.C. Penney

Public Hearings at UMSL President's Task Force on South African Investments

Reserve time to testify through Greg Barnes at 553-5105
Deadline for reservations is September 16

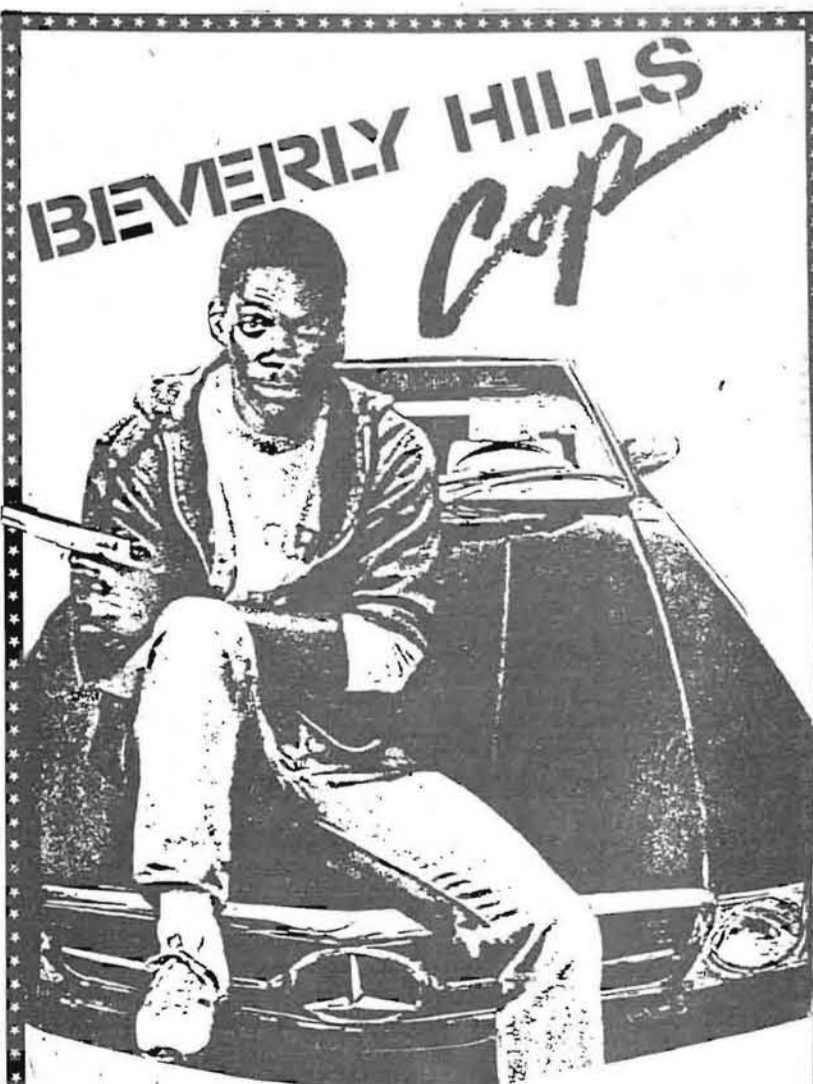
Call Student Association (Greg, Hilary or Sue) at 553-5105 for more information or stop by Student Association in room 262 University Center

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September 18

11:30 - 1:30 p.m.
U. Center Patio
or Lounge



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Sept. 13 7:30 & 10pm
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