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## Current, February 09, 1984

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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# CURRENT

Feb. 9, 1984

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 473

## PAC formed

Association.

Long outlined the objectives of the committee: "to reverse the fact and trend toward lower state support, lower salaries, higher tuition, and lowered administrative services."

Featured speaker Chancellor Emeritus Herbert Schooling of the University of Missouri-Columbia offered the committee some insights into the history and structure of the political action group recently formed at UMC. Schooling noted a very favorable response from the Columbia community.

After the floor was opened, Barbara Couture of the UMSL Affirmative Action Office moved that "this assembly take the necessary action to establish a political action committee for

See "PAC," page 6

A group of approximately 75 students and faculty met Thursday, Feb. 2 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium in a successful effort to form a political action committee to represent UMSL's interest to the Missouri state legislature.

The group also elected its first chairman, Political Science professor Lance LeLoup.

The meeting began with Professor William Long, president of the University Senate, introducing fellow conveners of the committee. They include: Barb Willis, president of the Student Association; Sonja Stary, president of the American Association of University Professors, UMSL chapter; and Steve Leonard, president of the UMSL Alumni



William Curtis

**BIRTH OF A PAC:** E. Terrance Jones, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (far left), John Parks-Clifford, associate professor of philosophy (left) and Lance LeLoup, new chairman of the political action committee (far right) after meeting last Thursday. An unidentified reporter is to the left of LeLoup.

## Legislative Affairs Committee needs new ideas

Kevin A. Curtin  
editor

The Student Association's Legislative Affairs Committee chairman, Tom Firasek, hopes his infant committee can serve as an informational tool for the UMSL campus. The committee was formed by the Student Association Assembly during its January meeting.

"We hope to inform ourselves and other UMSL students of what is going on in Jefferson City," Firasek said. "We're still trying to figure the direction that this committee should take, and

we're still open to ideas and new members."

As a standing committee of the Association, the Legislative Affairs Committee is open to any interested student who wishes to serve on it. Presently there are six committee members, according to Firasek, who hopes that membership and student participation will increase.

"We're not fully organized yet," Firasek said, "but I'm sure there are many things that could be done." Firasek emphasized that he would like student political awareness to be first on the committee's goals.

**'Perhaps our  
committee might  
serve as a link  
and a source...'**

**-Tom Firasek**

"For some reason, students just don't vote," Firasek said, "and consequently state representatives and senators don't pay much attention to students. In order for students to get more political clout, they should register to vote, find out who their representatives and senators are, find out which district they are in, and begin writing letters to the legislators about what needs to be done."

"Perhaps our committee might serve as a link and a source for information and addresses," Firasek said.

The new committee has no budget yet, but Firasek said he may make a modest request once he has determined what direction the committee intends to take. He said that this semester may be too late to initiate any action because the state legislature has already begun its session and this is an election year.

However, Firasek noted that there is on Missouri House bill that does directly affect all University of Missouri students.

"House Bill 998 would put a non-voting student on the UM Board of Curators," Firasek said. "A letter campaign to the House of Representatives would certainly increase our chances of getting this legislation passed through the House. When it will be voted on depends upon the priorities of the House Rules Committee, but it's important for students to show their support for this bill."

See "Affairs," page 2

## New education budget shows gains, losses

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Using a little sleight of hand, the Reagan administration last week unveiled what it hailed as the largest federal education budget in U.S. history, but which in fact amounts to a small cut in student financial aid.

With the new proposal, the administration asks Congress to appropriate some \$6.5 billion for student aid, but to change the rules for distributing it.

College lobbyists in Washington estimate the rules changes could translate into a loss of more than a million grants and loans during the 1984-85 academic year.

President Reagan's new aid budget means "that students will have to borrow a lot more and work a lot more," said Peter Rogoff, head of the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students.

Changes in the ways students can get Pell Grants would eliminate 300,000 of the grants, meaning more students would have to go into debt with student loans, according to Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association.

And if Congress approves, there would be 913,000 fewer grants and fellowships awarded in 1984-85 under other programs, estimates Charles Saunders, legislative director of the American Council on Education.

When all the numbers are added up, this year's Reagan college budget looks very much like last year's, Saunders points out.

The president proposed "pretty much the same budget in fiscal 1985," echoed Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

Last year, Congress added about \$450 million to the administration's proposed college budget. Now the president wants to cut "just about what Congress added last year," Saunders said.

But to Education Secretary Terrel Bell, who announced the budget in two briefings Feb. 1 in a small Department of Education auditorium, the new budget's key is attitude.

"The administration is again proposing a major philosophical shift in federal student aid," he told assembled reporters, "a return to a traditional emphasis on parents' and students' responsibility for financing college costs."

In asking parents and students to pay a greater share of their college costs, Bell wants them to make down payments of up to \$500 to their colleges in order to qualify for Pell Grants.

He also wants to make all students take a "needs test" to determine how much they can borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, and to increase their interest payments under the National Direct Student Loan program.

The new budget would also let students get up to \$3,000 in Pell Grants, up from the current maximum of \$1,900.

But the U.S. Student Association

also says the larger Pell awards will push some students out of the program altogether.

In his budget presentation, Bell argued the administration was enlarging the Pell Grant pie as well as the size of the slices. He claimed the president was asking for \$2.8 billion in Pell Grant funding, up from \$2.773 billion last year.

But Ozer points out that while the Reagan administration last year asked Congress to appropriate \$2.773 billion for Pell Grants, Congress actually appropriated \$2.8 billion.

Bell's proposal, therefore, actually was for level funding, and represented an increase only from the administration's request of a year ago.

Ozer also says the administration was trying to stretch its math by claiming to propose a \$295 million increase in College Work-Study funding.

The Reagan administration figures include the 20 percent — or at least \$60 million — of the funds that colleges put up as their part of the work-study program. The actual federal increase would be 42 percent, not the 53 percent Bell claimed at his presentations.

Bell presented the budget twice, once to the education community and once to the press.

By doing so, the press was unable to get any immediate reaction to the budget proposals, and did indeed write initial stories emphasizing the record-high overall education request.

Education experts, Ozer noted, were "not able to ask pointed questions of Bell with the press looking in."

Education Department spokesman Michael Becker denied any attempt to manage the news, saying there simply was no room large enough to seat both groups at once.

The experts almost uniformly hailed the proposed GSL increases, but were unhappy about the budget's other features.

Bell would eliminate funding for NDSLs, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, and State Student Incentive Grants because they duplicate other programs and they don't work well.

"Federal Funds appear unnecessary as a stimulant to state efforts," explained Bell, noting state spending for grants has continued to expand in recent years as federal funding has declined.

But the administration's argument that states will compensate for eliminated NDSLs, SEOGs, and SSIGs "is just hokum," Saunders contended.

Most lobbyists saved their biggest criticism for the proposed restructuring of student aid to make students make some sort of down payment.

"[We are] strongly opposed to it because of the impact on families with incomes between \$6,000 and \$14,000," said William Blakey, lawyer for the House

See "Budget," page 3

## inside

Love is in the air, and also on two special pages as we publish your Valentine's Day messages in our amorously special section.  
**pages 8 and 9**

John Perry, the man who sees that the bills are paid at UMSL, is profiled in reflection of his 35 years with the University of Missouri in this week's features/arts section.  
**page 10**

The UMSL men's swim team stroked its way to a local championship by nearly 60 points, and the soccer Rivermen pulled into second place during an indoor tournament held in Dellwood, Mo.  
**page 14**

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William Curtis

**CHECK, MATE:** Don Lawrence (left) and Byran Krause (right) duel in the foreground while Behrooz Vakil (left) and Steve Kandoll battle at the rear table, part of the UMSL Chess Club activities.

## Affairs

from page 1

The Legislative Affairs Committee has no immediate plans for an intensive lobbying effort, according to Firasek. It is not a political action committee, al-

though it may begin to work in conjunction with the new PAC formed just last week.

The committee has scheduled its next meeting for Monday, Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. in Room 262 of the University Center. Firasek strongly encourages all those students interested to attend.

## Official Notices

The Student Activities Budget Committee will meet Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. in Room 119 J.C. Penney Building.

The Senate Student Affairs Committee will meet Monday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 119, J.C. Penney Building.

The University Libraries Committee will meet Friday, Feb. 10, at 1:20 p.m. in Room 318, Lucas Hall.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is sponsoring a student workshop on developing effective interviewing

skills. "Get Yourself Hired" will be held Thursday, March 1, and Friday March 2, from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in Room 215 SSB. For more information call 553-5111 or visit the Placement office in Room 308 Woods Hall.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering a workshop on cover letters and resume writing for all interested students. The workshop will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24, from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in Room 215 SSB. For more information call 553-5111 or stop in the office, Room 308 Woods Hall.

## Mishaps are common nationwide

PASADENA, Calif. (CPS) — In the latest of a steady series of serious mishaps at college chemistry labs nationwide, a California Institute of Technology student was critically injured Jan. 4 while conducting a "routine" lab experiment on campus.

Second-year graduate student Ramsay Bittar was severely injured when a glass flask he was using in a basic, inorganic synthesis procedure suddenly burst, sending shards of glass throughout the lab.

Physicians say one piece of the glass severed Bittar's main neck artery, depriving his brain of oxygen for up to two hours while the blood vessel was surgically grafted back together.

"I don't recall a more serious laboratory accident in the 12 years I've worked here," John Berkaw, Bittar's advisor, told the Cal Tech newspaper.

But similar mistakes have endangered students — and left faculty and schools open to lawsuits — at a number of other campuses over the last several years.

A University of New Mexico student, for instance, is suing that school for \$2.7 million after he was severely burned by acid during a lab class last summer.

The student alleges the university and instructor did not properly maintain safety standards in the lab, and failed to consider the danger of inexperienced students handling the acid.

Last April, a University of Tennessee laboratory nearly burned down before officials discovered several gas jets (used to supply

students' Bunsen burners with gas) had been left on and ignited.

Often, however, the danger to lab students is less obvious.

Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, for instance, had to close its Smith Hall laboratory facilities two years ago after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration detected dangerous levels of estradio benzoate in the building.

Seventeen students and faculty members have sued the school, claiming they suffered side-effects from exposure to the cancer-causing substance.

And in 1982, 60 University of Washington chemistry students were exposed to a still-unknown chemical vapor which mysteriously engulfed the Bagley Hall building one afternoon.

Such incidents are rare, according to Steven Foster, program manager for the National Association of College and University Business Officers, because university labs tend to adhere to proven safety standards.

"The lab procedures tend to be very sound, based on the fact that there aren't [more] accidents," Foster said, adding that he didn't know of many lawsuits resulting from such incidents.

"But college (lab) teachers in general don't have the safety training that good industrial sector scientists receive," noted Malcolm Renfrew, safety columnist for the Journal of Chemical Education.

"Even with reasonable precautions, [accidents] can happen," he said. Things like good

lab supervision, use of face shields, safety shields, and exhaust hoods can help minimize chemical accidents.

Furthermore, Renfrew added, lawsuits against colleges and lab instructors are occurring "quite often these days, especially if there's a feeling that the lab was not maintained and safety standards were not practiced properly."

Indeed, lab accidents happen "fairly frequently, and some of the elements of omission exist in almost every one," said John Walker, director of Risk Management and Insurance at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

And although many schools try to dodge potential lawsuits by claiming they are protected by the doctrine of sovereign immunity — which keeps state agencies from being taken to court — "people have found that institutions can be gotten at by suing specific individuals" instead, Walker said.

"I now recommend that all teachers carry liability insurance available through such places as the American Chemical Society," said Renfrew, "because if there's an accident, there's likely to be a suit."

Edward Bittar, the injured Cal Tech student's brother, says the family has not considered legal action yet, while Bittar remains in "very guarded" condition in the hospital.

"We're thinking in terms of saving the man right now," he said.



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# Programs only 'adequate,' study says

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (CPS) — Eight of every 10 undergraduate programs are only "adequate" or worse, a just-released study of undergraduate programs contends.

The study, based on solicited and unsolicited opinions of college deans, also says state colleges and universities are generally better education buys than private colleges.

French and Soviet graduate schools, moreover, generally are better than American grad schools, Jack Gourman, a political science professor at Cal State-Northridge, found in his compilation of academics' opinions released last week.

Gourman has published his rankings of schools for the last 30 years, but says he doesn't get too

many irate responses from people whose schools are slighted.

"We do get those who believe their schools should be ranked higher, but not often," he said.

Among his more controversial assertions this year is that many state public colleges are better education buys than private ones.

He contends Berkeley "compares favorably" with Stanford,

recently ranked in a U.S. News and World Report survey as the best undergraduate program in the country.

Penn State University, Gourman said, "is competitive" with the private University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie-Mellon, and Illinois State University is

See "Programs," page 6

## Budget

from page 1

Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

In its new higher education budget unveiled Feb. 1, the Reagan administration proposed:

—Raising funding of the Guaranteed Student Loan program by \$586 million.

—To require all students who apply for a GSL to complete a "needs test" to determine how much of a loan they can get. Now only students from families earning more than \$30,000 have to take the needs test.

—To keep Pell Grant funding at about \$2.8 billion, the same as this year, and raise the maximum grant a student can get from the current \$1,900 to \$3,000.

—To make students pay their schools up to \$500 or 40 percent

of their college costs in order to qualify for a Pell Grant.

—To allow students to use money from their College Work-Study jobs or other federal loans to make their Pell Grant down payments.

—To increase funding for the College Work-Study program by an advertised 53 percent, although at least \$60 million of the increase would come from colleges, not the federal budget.

—To let colleges distribute up to half their College Work-Study funds as grants, and allocate up to \$100,000 of the money to cooperative education and internship programs with businesses.

—To eliminate new funding of the National Direct Student Loan program, which provides low-interest loans to students.

—To raise the NDSL interest rate to 8 percent, from the current 5 percent.

—To eliminate all federal funding of the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program and the State Student Incentive Grant program, which help pay for state need-based grant programs.

—To create a variation of an individual education account, into which families can deposit up to \$1,000 a year toward education costs, deduct the money from their taxes, and then earn tax-free interest.

The president formally submitted the budget, which covers the fiscal year stretching from Oct. 1, 1984 through Sept. 30, 1985, to Congress last week.

Congress will debate the proposals. It approves, disapproves or amends them.

If the House and Senate disagree over specific budget items, they will form a conference committee to work out the differences.



Margie Newman

**UNDER CONTROL:** The main console of UMSL's new cable TV production studio is getting its finishing touches this week. The studio is located on the first floor of Lucas Hall.

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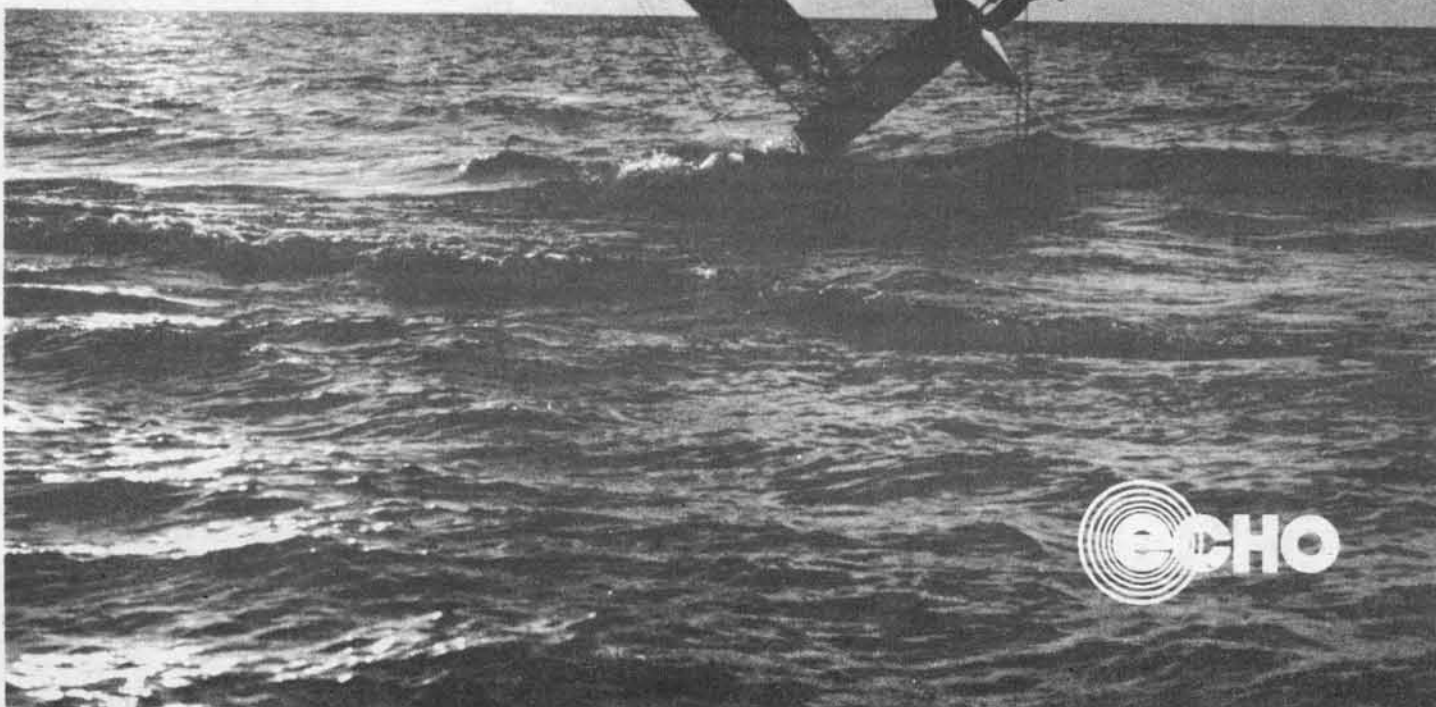
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# editorials

## UPSTREAM, downstream

In last week's issue, we reported that the University of Missouri is continuing to operate its UPSTREAM program. UPSTREAM is short for "University People Striving to Recover Excellence and Mirth," and if there's ever been anything more acrimonious toward the UM faculty and staff, it's hard to remember what it was.

Actually, forming the program wasn't a bad idea, because it was originally designed to keep university people happy enough so that they wouldn't vent their frustrations out on students. While we're pleased that no professor has galloped onto the roof of the SSB Tower with a high-powered rifle in hand, it's hard to imagine that the same group which has taken wage freezes and salary cuts would get together to form glee clubs and hold golf tournaments.

At the same time that the university organizes this UPSTREAM group, another coalition in the UMSL campus community has formed a political action committee to get the state legislature to realize that our situation is indeed a desperate one and that the taxpayers have to begin thinking about state spending and taxation.

It's too soon to predict what this new political action committee will do or how effective it will be, but its formation is a clear indication that there are a surprisingly large number of people on the UMSL campus, where UPSTREAM has floundered along, who are ready to look reality in the eye and begin to combat the negativity they've felt with real action. And although they're acting as private citizens, they are working to better the University of Missouri more quickly than UPSTREAM could by solving our fiscal crisis instead of our apparent lack of "mirth."

Although the program has good intentions, its ability to reverse the negative attitudes of faculty, staff and students falls short. From the student perspective, it would be much better if the fine talents of Pat Pini could be directed toward a more realistic goal and the UMSL program administrators would volunteer to reconsider UPSTREAM's future with the University of Missouri.

We believe that UMSL community members should politely refuse to join UPSTREAM and concentrate their energies toward voter awareness and legislative lobbying on behalf of Missouri's higher education.

## Thank you for service

This is a note of thanks for the efforts of Beta Alpha Psi, the UMSL student organization that successfully operated the book pool this year. Because of their efforts and better business practices, students are given more options to consider when purchasing and selling their textbooks.

Beta Alpha Psi is an accounting club which lists its purpose as becoming further acquainted with the accounting environment, providing an exposure to career opportunities, and becoming better acquainted with fellow accounting students and the accounting faculty."

Sounds as though Beta Alpha Psi would be a particularly selective group with nothing but its own self-interests in mind, doesn't it?

Yet even though they operated the book pool at a marginally small profit, the group's efforts to keep the book pool a reality serves to reward the campus students as a whole. If the operation can

really catch fire, the old gripe about the rising cost of textbooks should die down. Students now have a viable alternative marketplace for their use texts, and a varied price scale for the purchase of old books for current courses.

This student group is also offering a tax preparation service to St. Louis area disadvantaged and elderly citizens, in conjunction with the School of Business Administration and the Internal Revenue Service, the fine folks who made the tax forms so complex that have placed many people in a confused, if not disadvantaged, state.

Beta Alpha Psi's future plans call for blood drives and a return of the book pool next semester. Certainly members are getting their exposure to the accounting environment, but they are also giving the community a better alternative to cutting costs, and easing the price of a higher education.



Write a letter to your editor and use your public voice.

## current

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

**Kevin A. Curtin**  
editor

**Jeff Lamb**  
managing editor  
typesetter

**Yates W. Sanders**  
business affairs/ad sales

**Frank Russell**  
features/arts editor

**Daniel A. Kimack**  
sports editor

**Don Colby**  
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**Tina Schneider**  
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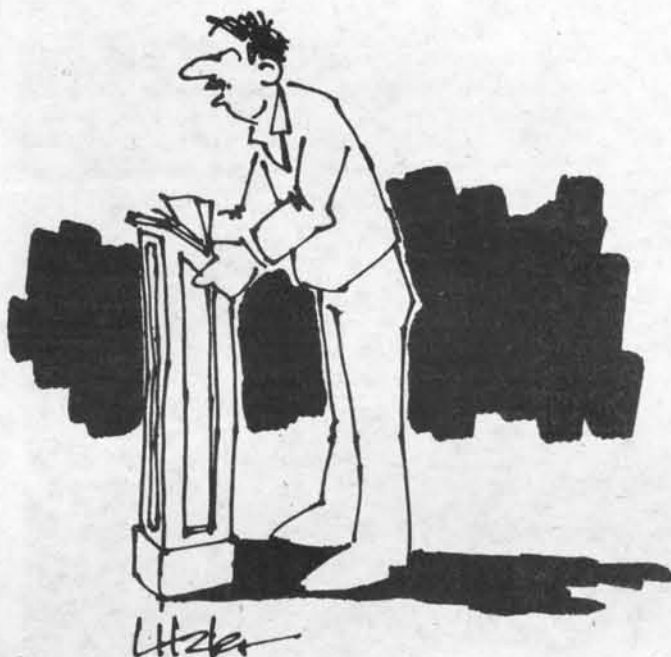
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Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles labeled "Commentary" are the opinion of the individual writer.



"What do you want?"

A report on the last UPSTREAM meeting,  
or a synopsis of the U. Senate meetings?!"

## letters



## 10 minutes not enough

Dear Editor:

There is a situation that has been bugging me ever since I came to UMSL. It may seem like a small one, but it leads to considerable aggravation among students.

You may not be fully aware of it, but we only have 10 minutes between classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Students who have to go all the way across campus find this an amazingly short span of time.

The problem has been made even worse by some professors. It may not seem like a big deal to start class three minutes early, but it is to the student who consistently has to walk in "late." It gets worse due to the fact that every clock in every building has a different time on it. And Lord help you if you need to speak to a teacher after class.

But what is really aggravating is you teachers — and you know who you are — who consistently hold the class overtime,

"just a few more minutes" to finish up a lecture. Because the students are polite, they usually don't leave while the teacher is still talking. Also, because they are polite, they hate walking into their next class late. It is also amazing that the professors who get very upset when students walk in late are the very ones who never let them out on time. So if you can't have mercy on the students, do it for the next professor who gets all the late arrivals.

This may seem like a small problem but it can lead to a student going all day without being able to use the restroom — which leads to fidgeting students who can't concentrate on the lecture. This also explains the practice of students packing up books and putting on coats near the end of a lecture. I know it is irritating to teachers but in many cases it is necessary.

Your help in this matter would be greatly appreciated by us!

Name withheld

## Against abortion ad

Dear Editor:

I was very sad and upset to see a private ad for abortions in the Current. It is as bad as accepting an ad from a professional hit man.

I strongly encourage you and the rest of the Current staff not to accept in the future

any ads that offer abortions.

We must respect life and work to protect all living persons, which most assuredly includes the unborn.

Sincerely,  
Paula Schelling

## Letters policy

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

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

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

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



# Black universities in dire straits, sources say

(CPS) — "Without a doubt, black universities are facing some of the most serious times they've ever faced," lamented Bill Rouselle, public relations director of Black Collegian magazine.

Victimized by the success of breaking the color barriers at larger schools, racked by the funding problems common to all small schools, and punished by certain Reagan administration policies, predominantly black colleges almost universally report they've hit a terrible crisis.

At least a half a dozen black schools face financial problems that could close them down, sources report.

Most prominently, Fisk University, one of the nation's most-respected black schools, recently spent almost the last of its \$14 million endowment, drained by past mismanagement and hard economic times. The non-stop pressure and hustling for funds to get the school through week to week convinced the school's president to resign in exhaustion.

Bishop College now owes the U.S. Department of Education \$7 million in housing loans, \$2 million of which must be repaid by June 1985.

The department already forgave a Bishop loan of \$3.5 million, according to department Comptroller Ralph Olmo.

The schools threaten to join a lengthening list of black colleges that haven't survived the last decade. The 264 predominantly-black colleges of 1974 have dwindled to a mere 105, said Craig Shelton, an Xavier University student who also leads the National Organization of Black University and College Students.

One reason for the fatality rate is the success in integrating other schools.

"Black institutions started because black students couldn't go anywhere else," explained Bonnie Gillespie, a senior fellow at Howard University's Institute for the Study of Educational Policy.

"That reason is no longer true," he continued. "Black students have other opportunities, and they are taking advantage of them."

But the fatality rate is accelerating, sources say, because of the recent recession and some Reagan administration policies.

Black colleges are suffering some of the same financial problems confronting other small, liberal arts institutions as the college-aged population declines and costs rise, they say.

The black schools, however, have fewer resources and smaller endowments with which to "reposition" themselves to go after "non-traditional students."

Black students, moreover, are more sensitive to financial aid policy changes than other students.

"Any number of black students has not gone to school because they heard about Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid, and they don't think there's much of a chance for them," Howard's Gillespie contended.

"They've become 'would be' students, thanks to the Reagan administration's shenanigans," he said.

The Reagan administration, however, raised federal funding of historically black colleges by 3.5 percent last year.

But the money went to "the black schools which have the financial resources already," Rouselle said.

The increase also followed several years of shrinking funding.

Other small schools have been dipping into money provided under the Title III program, established to aid historically black colleges and other "developing institutions."

Black colleges' percentage of total Title III appropriations dropped from 55 percent in 1978 to 38 percent in 1983.

"It follows the general trend in the country right now of almost putting civil rights on the back burner, indeed, of turning off the burner altogether," Rouselle said.

He added the schools can't even address the impact of federal policy changes on black colleges because of yet another policy change: the newly-staffed U.S. Civil Rights Commission's refusal to study the impact of student aid cuts on black colleges.

"One way you have of not knowing something is not to study it, to ignore it, and that's what the administration is doing to us," Rouselle argued.

Black leaders themselves are at a loss for what to do. Rouselle

said black leaders are living in "a vacuum of political direction."

"I — all of us — are making excuses," Shelton added. "Where's our follow-through? The black college situation has been on the

back burner long enough, and we need to make it a priority."

Saving them, they say, is just as important to educating black Americans as integrating predominantly white schools.

For the nation's one million black collegians, the schools offer much more than refuges from racism. They are often the students' best chance for getting ahead.

## more letters

### Angered about annoying ad

Dear Editor:

I am appalled and somewhat saddened to be identified with a university newspaper which would use an advertisement such as that appearing on page five of the Jan. 26 issue. I'm referring to the ad for "good looking coeds" to "appear in female roles" in the television series "Legmen." I've never seen "Legmen," but I'll stick my neck out and predict that it's just another mindless, ill-conceived series which portrays

men as active participants in society and women as passive sex-objects. My assumption is based on the appeal of the ad itself, not an appeal for talented or experienced actors, but rather an appeal for "good looking coeds." We, as consumers of television, should be more outspoken about forcing networks to provide programming which accentuates more realistically the roles played by all members of our society. Is the

Current so hard-up for advertising income that it can't be more selective by choosing egalitarian material? Does the Current advertising department perhaps think this would be a great opportunity for aspiring young (and good looking) sex objects? I, for one, would rather not be associated with such a retrogressive enterprise. Do I have to transfer to another school?

William F. Corey

### Corbett encourages columnist

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to respond to Mike Luczak's column ("Student Feels He's Lost in the Impersonal UMSL Crowd," Jan. 26). Mike said that he felt lost and lonely in this "impersonal place." Wishing that he knew more people, he asked, "Does college have to be such a lonely world?"

I admire Mike's openness. His column took me back to when I was a new student having some of the same feelings. To this day, I occasionally wish my peers were more friendly and talkative in class.

My overall experience here, however, has shattered my image of UMSL as a "cold" campus. As a student who's very happy here, maybe I can help a bit by sharing some personal experience.

Like Mike, I felt discouraged at the beginning of my second semester here. Then I tried out for a play, started training for Peer Counseling, and joined the Psychology Organization. The cold fronts at UMSL disappeared after I started sticking around and taking advantage of the student life.

I've seen so many great student organizations in action (the Office of Student Life in

Room 250 University Center publishes a whole booklet with current information on them) that I now flinch when I hear someone grumbling that there's nothing to do at UMSL except go to classes and leave.

My suggestions to those who want to get out of that rut: Drop by Student Life. Watch Around UMSL in the Current for meetings and events. Seek out organizations that fit your interests. Trying new things is difficult, but in time, you'll probably find extremely worthwhile people, activities and resources. It takes extra effort to sample what's here, but it's worth it!

Maureen Corbett

### To clear up a misconception

Dear Editor:

After reading Frank Wetter's letter to the editor in last week's issue I felt impelled to write to clear up a misconception which

he implied in his statements regarding a "biased college newspaper." While Mr. Wetter's fraternity is indeed deserving of coverage of its community service projects, to imply that the Current has failed to cover such activities in the past is completely unfair. I can recall in the recent past pictures in the Current of Pi Kappa Alpha's Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest to raise funds for St. Vincent's Orphanage, Tau Kappa Epsilon's Keg Roll to benefit St. Jude's Hospital, and Sigma Pi's Taco Eating Contest to raise funds for the family of a police officer killed while on duty.

A number of other community service projects by

Greeks have received coverage including Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha building the World's Largest Ice Cream Sundae to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis and the work of Alpha

Phi Omega and Beta Alpha Psi in the Red Cross Blood Drive and campus bookpool which raised funds for campus scholarships. I'm sure that there are many other projects which I have failed to mention and yet were covered by the Current.

Greeks on campus do a great deal of community service and deserve press coverage for it, but we must remember that the Current staff, just like each of our organizations, is made up of students volunteering their time amidst busy schedules including classwork, part-time jobs, and other commitments. Greeks will continue to receive adequate press coverage if they

recognize these limitations and accept responsibility for supplying the Current with appropriate press releases and pictures when available. We should also keep in mind that the purpose behind a service project should not be publicity but rather the accomplishment of helping someone less fortunate than ourselves.

I appreciate what the Current has done over the past several years to recognize the work of campus organizations and hope that this letter serves to correct the improper picture Mr. Wetter painted of the Current as a "biased college newspaper."

Sincerely,  
Dave Watts

Member, Pi Kappa Alpha P.S. Don't miss the Dance-a-thon February 10th at Washington U. to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association — sponsored by UMSL Pikes and Washington U. SAEs.

# Pilot. The Better Ballpoint pen.

When it runs out  
you won't have to.

The exciting Pilot ballpoint. It's got everything going for it. Smoother writing. Specially designed finger ribbing for continual writing comfort. Stainless steel point. Tungsten carbide ball. Perfectly balanced. A choice of medium or fine points. And best of all...you'll never throw it out.

Just slip in a 39c refill and you're ready to write again. So next time your old scratchy see-thru pen runs out, run out and get the best. The 69c Pilot ballpoint pen. **PILOT THE BETTER BALLPOINT**



## "How to ace a test by making a phone call"

February 14th is the big test. Show that special girl you're a sensitive, caring guy by sending the **Heart-to-Heart™ Bouquet** from your FTD® Florist. Beautiful flowers

in a decorator tin with a sachet heart. And it's usually less than \$22.50\*

Call or visit your FTD Florist today. Because Valentine's Day is one big test you don't want to flunk.

Send your love with special



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Merlin Olsen



# Conservative college press gets big boost from ACLU

(CPS) — All that happened to the conservative newspaper Davis Dossier during its first year of life was that a homosexual student politician threatened to sue, administrators barred it from University of California-Davis dorms, and one of its advertisers publicly apologized for buying space in it.

Then some of the paper's other advertisers dropped out.

And then it got into a name-calling contest with the California Aggie, the school's major newspaper.

The Dossier survived anyway. Editor Mike Hart even thinks the future for his paper looks good. The next issue is about to appear.

His experiences aren't atypical of the 34 avowedly-conservative student papers that have sprung up on the nation's campuses over the last three years.

They're surviving, though to do so some are toning down their stridency and even accepting the help of unconservative groups like the American Civil Liberties Union.

But survival itself is no mean trick when the fatality rate for publications is so high, when the student press in particular is in a depression, when many administrators have been openly hostile toward the papers, and when many of the papers themselves try to attract attention by affecting a cultured disdain for non-conservative and certain not-very-powerful American groups.

Some papers even are thriving, largely because of off-campus subscriptions and the support of foundations and wealthy friends like Charlton Heston and President Reagan's brother.

The Dartmouth Review, a pioneer of the new wave, is growing "at an exponential rate," former editor Mike Collette said. Off-campus paid circulation rose by 40 percent — or 3,000 people — in the last year.

"Most of the papers support themselves now," said John Carson, founder of Student Magazine in Colorado and of Students for a Better America, a conservative student group.

Only one of the 34 papers has failed, said Bill Jensen, grants director of the Institute for Educational Affairs in New York.

The IEA, a conservative think-tank, founded by former Treasury Secretary William Simon and writer Irving Kristol, has given money to most of the papers to help launch them.

This year alone, the IEA has contributed some \$350,000 to 24 papers "that are, without exception, intellectually conservative," Jensen said.

"The money is a seed grant," he explained. "We're not funding ongoing operations. In fact, most of our concern with our applicants is with determining whether they can complete the projects they're undertaking, if they've made the editorial and production fund-raising plans they'll be needing."

Sometimes they've needed other kinds of help. The ACLU two weeks ago began representing the Hawkeye Review in its crusade to distribute in the University of Iowa's dorms.

Conservative papers at Northwestern and Columbia have also had trouble distributing on their campuses.

"The question," said Dwayne Rohovit of the Iowa ACLU, "is freedom of the press."

Administrators usually fight them because they're angry over the papers' deliberately provocative styles, though one teacher is suing the Dartmouth paper for libel.

Dartmouth officials have reprimanded the Review twice for supposed racism and sexism. One editorial about affirmative action, entitled "Dis Sho' Ain't No Jive, Bro," was written in a jive dialect. Womens' Studies courses almost always are called "Lesbo Studies" in the paper.

San Diego State University's student government dropped funding of the conservative California Review in the wake of a Review article many students construed "to be in favor of rape," recalled Christopher Canola, then a Review staffer who now writes for the Daily Guardian on campus.

Review Editor Eric Young dismissed the readers' anger by claiming that the woman who led the effort to withdraw funding "was so far into feminism and is a bona fide homosexual, so her credibility is nothing."

But such scrapes have led some editors to consider a retreat from provocation.

Young resolved that, "We're not here to rile people, but to generate thought."

The Dartmouth Review is "striving to tone down the controversy to bring to it more legitimacy," current Editor Dorn Bishop reported. "There're no more jive talk articles or anything."

The Review's stories have "toned down," added Jim Newton, publisher of the rival The Dartmouth, but it has a hard time "finding the middle ground between excessive and boring."

"You have to be spicy, but you shouldn't be smart-ass," added John Carlson of the conservative Washington Spectator at the University of Washington.

But moderation has its risks. "No one notices (the Spectator) unless it attacks a popular liberal professor," contended a reporter for the rival Washington Daily. Even Canola, a supporter of the California Review, observed "there's really not much pick-up" of the paper at UC-San Diego.

Since advertiser support typically is minimal — the Davis Dossier, for example, attracts three ads per quarter — the papers risk increasing dependence on the IEA if they don't establish wider support. On the other hand, they could risk losing IEA support if they moderate their stories in the pursuit of wider support.

"If any of (the IEA's) papers changed their editorial policy (away from support for defense

spending and free market economics), the IEA would probably drop its support of the paper," Carson speculated.

## Air Force scholarship available to students

College students with four terms remaining to degree completion may qualify for Air Force ROTC.

receive commissions as Air Force second lieutenants upon degree completion.

Air Force ROTC Detachment 207 at Parks College in Cahokia, Ill., will interview applicants for positions in the two-year ROTC program. As the "Gateway Detachment," Air Force ROTC Detachment 207 offers classes on the UMSL campus.

Advantages offered by Air Force ROTC include: \$100 per month tax-free while in school; a guaranteed job upon graduation; excellent salary with regular increases; 30 days annual vacation with pay and free medical care.

Successful applicants will attend a six-week training encampment with pay during the summer of 1984, attend AFROTC classes for four terms, and

Interested students should contact Capt. Michael T. Lilley at (618) 337-7500, extension 230 or (outside Illinois) toll-free 1-800-851-3048.

## PAC

from page 1

the UMSL community." The motion was seconded by Barb Willis and unanimously passed.

Neal Primm chairman of the UMSL History Department, nominated LeLoup to the posi-

tion of chairman of the committee. No other nomination followed, and LeLoup was elected unanimously.

the assembly established an organizing committee of 12 members to prepare a set of by-

laws and designate a time and agenda for their next meeting.

Before closing the meeting, LeLoup emphasized to the assembly that, while involved in the PAC, the members were acting as private citizens and not as members of one body or another.

## Programs

from page 3

"neck and neck" with the independent University of Chicago.

But other states don't have one college that rates above "good," he found.

Among them are Alabama, Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Kentucky, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont and West Virginia.

The best state schools, he contends, are Indiana, Michigan State, Michigan, Minnesota, Rutgers, State University of New York at Buffalo, Ohio State, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

The University Program Board presents

An Evening With

# Dizzy Gillespie



**Thursday,  
February 16, 1984**

**7:00 and 9:00 p.m.**

**J. C. Penney Auditorium**

Reserved Seating -

\$5 UMSL Students

\$7 UMSL Faculty and Staff

\$9 General Public

**Special Guest The UMSL Jazz Ensemble**

Advance Tickets On Sale At The University Center.

Additional Information 553-5536

## Evening Students!



Why take the chance?

Pocket this and call the  
**UMSL ESCORT PROGRAM**  
between **8:15 - 11:15 p.m.**  
on the campus Hotline

**5155**





# around UMSL february

**10**
**Friday**

● Today is the last day any student may drop a course or withdraw from school without receiving grades.

● Today is the last day any student may place a course on pass/fail.

● The University Program Board Film Series presents "**Breathless**," starring Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Room 1010 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$1 for students with an UMSL ID and \$1.50 for the general public.

● The Physics Club hosts a **discussion by Frank Moss on noise and chaos** at 1:30 p.m. in Room 301 Ben-

ton Hall. Moss, a University of Missouri professor, is a renowned solid state physicist. The material discussed will be on an undergraduate level. A **physics club meeting** will be held at 12:30 p.m. prior to the lecture.

● The Muscular Dystrophy Association sponsors its **Ninth annual Dance-A-Thon** at the Gargoyle in Mallinkrodt Center at Washington University from 8 p.m. tonight to 8 a.m. tomorrow morning. Both couples and individuals may sign up to dance in the University Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Spectators are welcome and attendance prizes will be given. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is the dance coordinator.

## at the movies

"**Breathless**" tells the story of Jesse Lujack (Richard Gere), a rootless petty thief who accidentally shoots and kills a cop and then heads for the L.A. home of a former flame in a stolen car.

Monica (Valerie Kaprisky) is a serious French architecture student with enough dreamer in her to be attracted to Jesse despite herself.

Jesse identifies with Marvel Comics' Silver Surfer, a tragicomic superhero; Monica reads Faulkner. Although an unlikely pair, the two live their entire lives together in just three days.

"Breathless" is a remake of Jean-Luc Godard's 1959 French new wave classic, "A Bout de Souffle." This version is rated R.


**11**
**Saturday**

● Volunteers from UMSL will offer **free income tax preparation services to disadvantaged and elderly persons** beginning today at 10 locations in the St. Louis metropolitan area. For information on center locations and hours, call 553-5627 from 1 to 3 p.m. The program is coordinated by the UMSL school of Business Administration and co-sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity, and the Internal Revenue Service's VITA program.

● The University Program Board continues "**Breathless**" as part of its Film Series. See Friday for more information.

● **Men's Basketball** vs. Harris-Stowe State College at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gymnasium. Admission is free to students with an UMSL ID, \$1 for UMSL faculty and staff, senior citizens and children, and \$2 for non-students and adults.

**12**
**Sunday**

● KWMU (FM 91) airs "**Creative Aging**" every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. One of this week's topics is "**Heart and Flowers: The Story of Valentines**" with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, collectors of antique Valentines. The Miller's collection will be on display through Feb. 29 at the Carpen-

ter Branch of the St. Louis Public Library, 3309 S. Grand Blvd. Another topic is "**UMSL Offers Fitness for Any Age**" with Gail Greenwald, a physical education lecturer at UMSL, and Josephine Monroe and John McDonnell, participants in the Active Older Adults Program.

## calendar requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication to Tina Schneider, 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.


**13**
**Monday**

● A physics seminar features "**Random Walks with Traps and Their Applications**," a lecture by C.H. Wu at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 Benton Hall. Wu is a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla. Call 553-5931 for more information.

● Don Greer, director of the Instructional Technology Center at UMSL, will teach a **video production workshop** on Mondays, today through April 16, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will provide experience in the total production process, including color and black and white TV cameras, microphones, audio mixers and quartz

lighting system. The fee is \$175. For information, call Joe Williams at 553-5961.

● The Women's Center and the Counseling Center sponsor a **leadership training for women workshop** from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 107A Benton Hall. Call 553-5711 or 553-5380 to preregister.

● As part of Black History Month, the Associated Black Collegians present "**Ebony Voices**," readings by St. Louis poets Karim Hazz, Derek Huggins and Almeda Duncan, at 7 p.m. in the Summit lounge.

**15**
**Wednesday**

● **Women's Basketball** vs. Lincoln University at 5:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gymnasium. Admission is free to UMSL students with an UMSL ID, \$1 for UMSL faculty and staff, senior citizens and children, and \$1.50 for non-students and adults.

● **Men's Basketball** vs. Lincoln University at 8:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Gymnasium.

● As part of the Foreign Language Lecture Series, "**Reader Oriented Literary Criticism and Aesthetic Perception Theory: An Introduction**," will be presented by Mia DeWeer, a doctoral candidate at Washington University, at 2 p.m. in Room 110 Clark Hall. For information, call 553-6240.

● As part of Black History Month, the Associated Black Collegians present "**1984, The Need For Black Political Empowerment**," a lecture by Zaki Baruti, a community activist and educator, at noon in the Black Culture Room, 254 University Center.

● The Women's Studies Program Series presents "**Security vs. Risk: Images of Women in Film**," a discussion by Carmel Calsyn, at 1 p.m. in Room 318 Lucas Hall. Call 553-5467 or 553-5391 for more information.

● The UMSL **Psychology Organization** will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Room 316 Stadler Hall.

**16**
**Thursday**

● **Jazz trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie** will perform two concerts at 7 and 9 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission to each performance is \$5 for UMSL students, \$7 for UMSL faculty and staff, and \$9 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk. Additional tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 553-5536.

● The Counseling Service offers "**The Learning Game: How to Study**" from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. The workshop will attempt to teach an organized, systematic way of learning. Admission is free. For more information, or to preregister, call 553-5711 or drop by Room 427 SSB.



● The **Psychology Organization** will hold a repeat meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Room 316 Stadler Hall.

## Reaching the students of metro St. Louis

- ✓ Largest metropolitan market in Missouri
- ✓ Over 11,000 students
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**CURRENT**

University of Missouri St. Louis  
8001 Natural Bridge Road  
St. Louis, Mo., 63121  
(314) 553-6175



Dear Hubby:  
Happy Valentine's Day!

All my love,  
Wifey

Happy Valentine's Day to Robert and  
Eddie from if only I wasn't married.

To the best great grand daddy around.  
Happy Valentine's Day.

With Love,  
Grandma

To the President of Alpha Xi Delta,  
I would love to buy you a dozen roses  
if I could afford it. I'm sure you  
understand!

Love,  
A Certain GDI

Mike,  
Hope we will work out. We started  
with three strikes against us. I really  
think you should pass on Cari, it will  
be worth your while. Happy Valen-  
tine's Day.

Yours Forever,  
Sweet 16er

To the Sweetest Heart I know, Arvon  
Clemons! It only seems appropriate  
that you should be born in the month  
of February — a month reserved for  
those who share life's greatest  
treasure — LOVE! Love Always and  
Forever,  
Letitia.

Amy,  
Thank you for all the memories, the  
tears and smiles, the fears and joys,  
this is just the beginning. I love you,  
Sweetheart, now and forever, more  
with each passing day. I love you  
dearest.

Ryszard

Jeff,  
Honey, thanks for always being there  
to brighten up my day. Happy Valen-  
tine's Day!

Love,  
Shari

Rich Chenault,  
I desire your body and am willing to  
take you here and now, even if you  
don't have a mule. Even if you aren't  
an English major, and will probably  
get a real job, I lust you!

Kathye

Kibby,  
You will always be my Valentine.

Rudy

To the Pikes,  
Each and every one of you has a spe-  
cial spot in my heart. You are all  
super!

All my Pike love,  
Dream Girl '83

Laurie,  
I don't care what the Pikes say, you're  
O.K. by me.

The Unknown Teke

Dear Ms. Sinner,  
You only have to wait a few more days  
for a special treat!

The Romantic

To C.M.A.,  
"Hello Beautiful!" Don't worry about  
anything, it's all right. Keep me away  
from your neck now, I just may bite! I  
can't wait til Valentine's Day. (What  
are my surprises?)

"Lil' Smokey" or Nipper

To Juddaca C.  
"Roses are red, Violets are blue,  
Please be my Valentine, Won't you?"  
An Admirer from UMSL

To the I.W.A. Red Knights:  
At Pantera's you started to walk,  
we're glad to know it was just talk,  
Time has passed; the ice has thawed,  
we can each happily say, "You're  
my broad!"

From,  
The "Bye, Pike" Sl

To my G.D.I. Valentine,  
Are your favorite colors really garnet  
and "GOLD"?

Whiff

Pam,  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Lew

To Jill, My General Psych Chum,  
Sure wish you'd rearrange your work  
schedule so we could go out some  
weekend. I think you're pretty  
special.

Love ya,  
John

Happy Valentine's Day to the  
brothers of Sigma Pi. You're the best!  
Love,  
The Sigma Pi Little Sisters

My love Beth,  
We have only been together for a  
short time but it has been too good to  
be true. I hope it lasts forever.

Love Always,  
The Man from St. Ann Stump

Dear Miss Classifieds,  
I have known you for uncoun-  
ted semesters and each time I see you it  
is an untold joy. You may never have  
known this but it is true. So remember  
I'm here and come and get me.  
Constantly Budman

K. Abendschein,  
Flashdance is the movie with danc-  
ing that feels. But when Ken takes  
the floor, watch out Jennifer Beals.  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,  
The Guys (K.B. and K.H.)

K. Harder,  
Hope to see you on Valentine's Day  
and maybe you'll lose your wallet  
again. (My car or yours?)

Love,  
Your Main Man

Hey Guiso,  
I hope you have a great St. Valen-  
tine's day. I hope I can spend some  
time with you on this wonderful day; if  
not, I hope the other girl is kind to you.  
Love to you always!

To the Redhead in Criminal Justice  
Processes and Institutions,  
Why do you always sit behind me? It  
would be more fun if you sat next to  
me. I promise a good time plus I love  
redheads. Happy Valentine's Day.

Lawfully Yours,  
Blue Shirt

Kim,  
I wanted to take this space to say how  
much you meant to me. P.S. Maybe we  
can see each other some time. (Ha  
Ha).

Love,  
Bill

George,  
Roses are red, Violets are blue, FM  
loves you, And Hughie does, too!

Ruthie

To the girl in my Marketing Manage-  
ment class who is also in my Market-  
ing Intelligence class:  
Sorry for staring at you all the time.  
It's hard not to at such a wondrous  
creation of physical attraction.

Darlin',  
May we always dance in the den, sing  
in the rain, eat Chinese carry-out,  
know 8020 pleasure, talk until cotton  
mouth sets in, pray together, and  
write love notes!

Babes

To Chuckie,  
To the one that I love most in the  
world. I'm sending you this Valentine  
message to show my love for you. I  
hope your Valentine's Day will be  
filled with happiness, warmth and joy.  
Love Always,  
"Nicey"

Mine,  
Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite  
"Heeney." I wish I could be with you  
on the 14th. I miss you!

Yours

P.S.: Happy one year anniversary, too.

Dear Adrienne,  
Thanks for my second chance and for  
making my life so sweet. You made  
me a champ on Jan. 10. I'll always  
have a place for you in my life.

Love always,  
Rocky

Kevin,  
I never knew cops could be so love-  
able. I enjoyed our rendezvous, al-  
though I'm still recuperating. Next  
time could we use a different squad  
car? And please take off your gun  
beforehand. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love ya,  
Delinquent

Dear Mommy,  
Since I don't have a "sweetie" this  
year, would you be my Valentine?  
Here's wishing a Happy Valentine's  
Day to the best friend I could ever  
have. I love you so much.

Love,  
Your #1 Angel

Tony Tiger,  
I'm wild about you because you're so  
gr-r-r-eat! Happy Valentine's Day!

Cubby

Smiley,  
Although I've only known you a year  
now, I cannot begin to count the num-  
ber of times your laughter and my  
thoughts of you have brightened my  
day. Happy Valentine's Day!

With love,  
A North County Girl

Melanie,  
For too long I have tried,  
To keep it inside,  
So next year will you be,  
My Valentine bride?

Brian W.  
This is your little sister sending you a  
big hug for Valentine's Day. You've  
been a great big brother. I love ya.  
Taking care of you is fun.

SPR

Dear Frank, Duke and Merron,  
Thanks for being great friends. I hope  
we have a great time this semester  
and as long as we know each other.

Your Friend,  
Sandy

Butch,  
Happy Valentine's Day! You're ter-  
rific! P.S.: Need help in accounting? I  
love to work with figures.

Love,  
Suzie Q.

To the Honeybees:  
"You need us... you need us... like a  
flower in the spring!"

Love,  
Honeybee #3

Querido TLD,  
Algunas estrellas son rojo.  
Algunas estrellas son azul.  
Pero cuando you pienso de estrellas,  
Yo pienso de tu.

Abrazos,  
Linda

Dana,  
After we talked for so long after the  
party at the Civic Center, I knew I  
would want to see you again. Will you  
be my Valentine? Give me a call. I'm in  
the handbook.

Hopefully,  
Mike S.

Brian,  
Ich liebe dich... in allen sprachen!  
Gleichfalls, gell?!

Schnucki-putzi

Happy Valentine's Day, Gary. Sorry  
for the troubles and misunderstan-  
dings, hopefully they are forgotten. I  
love you very much and always will!  
Happy Valentine's Day. You're the  
greatest in the world and I ap-  
preciate you very much.

Love always,  
Spoiled Rotten

Modde,  
... in our circles...  
... in our circles...  
... in our circles...  
P.S.: F.M. loves you!

Mr. Cookie

Dear Big Girl,  
How 'bout lunch sometime? I'll take  
you to McDonald's and watch the  
numbers change!

Love always,  
L.D.

Dear Libby,  
Your Valentine says, "I won't tell if  
you won't."

Love,  
Your Sweetheart

Dear Ericka,  
Your Valentine duck says "Quack."

Love,  
Ducky McMallard

Dear Gregg,  
As your husband, I thought I'd ask,  
"Will you be my Valentine?"

Mr. David Clark,  
A & P at your house was lots of fun.  
We want you to know, it's only just  
begun. We remember the book and  
your nickname too. Maybe someday  
we'll find out if it's true.

Rum Buddies

Kenny,  
Someone to talk with; laugh with;  
walk with; sleep with; think with; to  
understand! Tho' I've never said it —  
someone to love, someone to be  
my friend.

All my love,  
Shelly

Cary,  
Thankx for driving, 'cuz we got home  
okay. Maybe next time you'll be part  
of the day. Is it seven or "Eight more?"  
We have some you've never had  
before. Happy Valentine's Day.

Scooter Baby,  
Had to take this chance today. To tell  
you in a subtle way, That your body is  
great and your looks excell, And who I  
am, I'll never tell! Happy Valentine's  
Day!

Sue,  
Be my sweet valentine! Love,

Mike

To my Favorite Music Major,  
I'm not ready for the alter, but I would  
really like for you to be my Valentine.  
Present this ad and win a free dinner  
for two on the 14th.

Signed,  
ZOT

Greg K. Moore:  
I just wanted to publicly declare that I  
love you! You accepted me in every  
way and helped me to rediscover the  
confidence I had lost. My daughter  
and I love you very much.

Your Cyndy

Ken,  
You're a great guy, but I guess like  
you said once I don't have enough  
patience. Happy Valentine's Day!

To my non-important  
basketball studess  
Paula T.,  
Good luck with another new season  
which began on Feb. 6. Hope you'll  
like '68 Plymouths. You're a nobody  
in my microeconomical life your  
valentine buddy.

F.U.B.A.R.-FISH

Dear Snuggles,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I just want  
you to know that I love you very much.  
I have never been so happy as when I  
am with you. Love you forever.

Pup

My dearest Dave,  
Roses are red, violets are blue, when  
it comes to love, I only want you.  
Happy Valentine's Day to the only  
one I love. Love,

Liz

Mark,  
To our favorite "Candy Man" —  
thanks for all of the "razzling" times  
"sweety." Love,

Your Harem.

To my bestest mom,  
Thank you for being you. Our love  
shall endure. Happy Valentine's Day!  
I love you.

Love, Elizabeth

I love you!  
I love you!  
I love you!  
I love you!  
I love you!  
I love you Robert Andrews!!!

All yours,  
Jean

Dear CAS,  
You have become a big part of my life,  
Babe. You just don't know how much I  
love you. My love will grow each and  
every day.

Love always,  
R.D.S.

Poochie,  
Hi Honey! Just a note to wish you a  
Happy Valentine's Day and ask you to  
be mine!! You know where to find  
me!

Love All Way,  
Patti

To my dearest Jackie:  
Seeing you again has brought hope to  
my heart. Your beautiful smile and  
lovely personality has enriched me  
with joy. I only hope that our hearts  
meet in a way that says Happy Valen-  
tine's Day.

Bi-Joe

To Jan:  
I know you're wondering who wrote  
this letter, but when it comes to rac-  
quetball, we know who's better!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Fozzie Bill

# HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY



# LOVE NOTES

My Admirer Still,  
I would happily share my Valentine  
hellos and smiles with you. In fact, I  
can't think of anyone better. If only I  
could believe the rest of your offer.  
Still I wish you the very Happiest  
Valentine's Day ever!

To the best boyfriend a girl could ever  
have. Good luck in your upcoming  
season, Planter's peanut head! I  
hope you can put all of those peanuts  
together and throw strikes! Happy  
Valentine's Day.

Love always,  
Cliff Head

Suzanna,  
I'm glad that we met — hope to get to  
know you better. Please be my Valen-  
tine. Signed,

Your Amigo

Pam,  
Don't tell your parents about a guy  
like me. Sincerely,  
The Reckless Sig Tau

Pammy,  
These four months have been heaven  
and I can't express in forty words,  
that's ten words per month, just what  
you mean to me. You are very special  
and I won't let you slip through my  
fingers. Love you,

Scotty

Bob and Bob,  
Just wishing you a very Happy Valen-  
tine's Day!  
P.S.: Try and stay sober at your next  
party, you might like it!

Love ya, Mon & Wife

To my valentine,  
You're a special person to me, and  
being your valentine means much.  
You've always shown and I can see  
that we're good friends and will never  
lose touch! Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love,

N.Dog

Laura,  
Thanks for being there.

Love, Glenn

Hi there handsome, just wrote you to  
say Happy Valentine's Day. Love Lit-  
tle Bit

Just because we don't see or barely  
talk to each other it doesn't mean  
that I still don't think or care about  
you.

Love, Squeezable

To Pam,  
Violets are blue, daisies are gold.  
With the feelings we share, our love  
will never grow old.

Your little Sig Tau

Bill, Happy Valentine's Day to a true  
valentine. I am glad you belong to  
me.

Love, The Easter Bunny

MOD,  
You are so cool and totally bichen,  
and on this day for you I'm wishen,  
True love for us now for me and for  
you, we'll bee-bop through life to the  
B-52's. Love ya!

Cindi

Happy Valentine's Day to all the TKEs.  
Love,  
Marilyn

Happy Valentine's Day to my best  
Delta Zeta daughter! Have a fantas-  
tic day, Alita!

Love,  
Marilyn

Barb,  
To err is human,  
To D-bug is divine,  
Like your mainframe,  
Wish you were mine.

S1849

Shelly,  
Our love is the most beautiful thing  
anyone could ever have. My life is so  
complete now that my dreams have  
come true. Together we'll make life  
the best. I love you now, forever and  
always.

Rock

Dear Beth,  
Just wanted to wish you a Happy  
Valentine's Day. You mean so much  
to me. I love you!

Joey

Be my Valentine Theresa Frangel,  
Debbie Creedon, Julia Conrad.

To Mark,  
My best friend, companion and lover  
— Happy Valentine's Day. I love you  
immensely, you gorgeous hunk of  
man.

Your Terri

Dear Huns, Buns and Funs,  
Happy V.D. Thanks for making the  
UMSL campus a much better place  
to visit. Without you three, school  
wouldn't be the same.

The Jerk

To Fran T.,  
I love you always. Happy Valentine's  
Day.

Larry B.

To "Hoops" #35,  
Thanks for putting up with me. You're  
a really special person and I just  
wanted to tell you Happy Valentine's  
Day and I love you.

Signed,  
Tiger #64

To Lisa B:  
This is to make up for the comments a  
year and a half ago. Please be my ex-  
Valentine Valentine.

You're a Buddy,  
Love,  
Fish

Dear Tina,  
Roses are red, violets are blue,  
NOTHING is better than being with  
you!

Dear FUBARettes,  
May the gentle northern winds car-  
ress your buns and the golden sun  
warm your breasts and if that doesn't  
work, I'm always here with eager  
hands.

The Flirt and FUBAR

Lisa,  
I am content when wakened birds,  
before they fly, test the reality of  
misty fields, by their sweet ques-  
tionings; But when the birds are  
gone, and their warm fields return no  
more, where, then is paradise?

Love,  
Teddy

Kathy,  
Like frogs to wanton, boys are we to  
the Gods. They kill us for their sport.  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,  
Teddy

To D. Wibbenmeyer,  
Roses are red, Violets are blue, If you  
meet us in the bathroom, We'll give  
your VD present to you. (A Coke!)

Love,  
Macrogirls

To LB,  
You are my true love. You are what  
I've always wanted and I'll always be  
beside you. I hope you feel the same.  
Just remember I think you're the  
greatest for me. I love you.

JB

Fozzy Bear,  
Since it's your special day, I wanted  
to make sure to wish you a happy  
one. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,  
Your Buddy

Dave,  
I hope you don't mind that I put down  
in words how wonderful life is while  
you're in the world. If I saw this in the  
movies, I'd believe it. Incidentally, I'm  
very happy and I love you.

To My Bestest Buddy,  
Remember: Late nights, locked  
basements, murder by shower, long  
distance phone calls, short sheets,  
crashed cars, Steve, bathrooms on  
fire, V.P. Fair, 21-B-day engagements,  
crys, fights, true friendship. Happy  
Valentine's Day,

Scruffy (T/F/F)

Barb:  
From the first time I met you I knew I  
had found someone who is sweet,  
kind, and considerate all year round.  
Have a real special day!

Love, Your "True" Valentine

To the Wild Party Animals:  
Have a great V-Day. Too bad we can't  
get together to become the infamous  
three wild party animals. We could  
tear the city apart.

The Lonely Wild Party Animal

Chris Todd:  
I have heard many exciting things  
about you! I want to get to know you  
better if you know what I mean! If you  
want to meet me I'll be in the Summ'it  
by the snack machine at 1:00.

?

Alicia and Carolyn,  
In marketing class,  
You're both a smash,  
Especially when you make a pass.  
If you'll be our "tutors,"  
We'll be your suitors.  
So why don't you say,  
And we'll be on our way.

J. and P.

Dear Wimp or should I say #1 Flirt:  
After all that you've read about your-  
self I thought I would tell you how spe-  
cial you are, not only to me, but also to  
the FUBARettes.

Love you always,  
"Just a Date"

Liebschen:  
Be my butterbuns and make me the  
happiest hubbs in the galaxy.

Love ya babe,  
Your bubbs

To Shari D:  
My favorite Dee Zee. Happy V.D.

Love, Me

Hey you:  
How ya been? Last semester was  
rough but I got over it. By the way,  
VW's aren't my style either, but how  
'bout let's meet in a stairwell some-  
where and get generic?

From an avid admirer

Hubs:  
Mein herz gehort zu dir! You're right. I  
can't wear a mumble bunny on my  
finger. I can't wait till April 22, 1984.  
Happy V-Day Hubs. I love you!!  
Forever, Liebchen

Jeannie,  
Thank you for making the last nine  
months so great. Happy Valentine's  
Day.

Love, Jay

Jill O.  
You may have a poem for me, but I  
have nothing for you except this very  
sincere wish that you and Laura have  
a Happy Valentine's Day!

Dogface

Ray S. (Alias the Big Dog),  
I do love you despite what the "Ray  
Song" says. Hope you don't let it get  
to you, even if it's true. Happy Valen-  
tine's Day.

Traine Elaine's good friend

Jill L.  
You're a special lady. I hope this  
Valentine's Day is your best of all  
past.

Babydoll:  
Happy Valentine's Day. We've made  
it through thick and thin together for  
twenty months. I'm going to work  
hard at our relationship because I  
love and care for you very much. I'm  
always thinking of you.

Your pussycat,  
D.S.K

J.,  
Another year, another love note!  
Hope there are many more years and  
love notes to come. I can't wait for  
Mardi Gras!

Love, S.

Happy Valentine's Day. Glad to have  
ya as a Daughter. You were always  
my favorite love.

Jerry

Happy Valentine's Day to Kathy S.  
Hope we can spend some time  
together.

Love, Jerry

Wendy:  
I bought you a dozen roses but my cat  
ate them. Come over some time and  
help me kick n kill my cat.

Happy V.D.,  
Jerry

Donna:  
To my favorite and only true Valen-  
tine. Happy Valentine's Day. Wish I  
could spend it with you. I miss you.

Love, Jerry

To all my Moms and Dads:  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
From the 12 year old,  
Kevin H.

Cindy:  
Now I know your weight and size. I  
still can't believe my eyes. When I  
finally get to see those legs, (!!!), no  
longer will you have to listen to my  
begs.

Hupper

To Mary Beth:  
I was nervous and shy for our first  
date, even though I just couldn't wait.  
Everything turned out well and good.  
Better than I could ever hope it  
would.

L.A.W.:  
2,000 miles is a very long way. St.  
Louis to South Bend. But keep in  
mind we still have plan A, B, purple  
dresses, and Colorado. As J.T. says: I  
love you, I love you, I love you ...  
F.J.W.

The Men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity  
wish all the women of UMSL a Happy  
Valentine's Day.

G.O.M.A.B.

To my greatest love, Mr. Danny  
McMurray,  
I love you. You're the inspiration of  
my life. You will always be my Valen-  
tine. In my heart there's always love  
true for you, my greatest love, from  
your greatest love.

Love Always,  
Richard

Laurie,  
Roses was with the Reds, The Royals  
had Blue, But none of this matters.  
Since I've met you! Your sweet and  
tender smile, your soft sultry eyes will  
always find a place in my heart!

Love Always,  
Richard

Linda,  
As you know,  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
And I will always continue to love only  
you.

M.K.

L.T.,  
This is the time when you need a  
friend, you just need someone near.  
I'm not looking forward to the night I'll  
spend thinking of you when you're  
not here.

Love,  
J.W.

Lisa T.,  
You mean more to me than anyone. I  
know May 1986 seems far away but it  
will be here before you know it.

Love always,  
A Secret Friend

Lisa,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the  
sweetest girl I know.

Love,  
John

Hey Jude,  
Bet you thought I forgot. Just want to  
say thanks for everything and I love  
you.

Dan

Dear Bert,  
Thank you so much for your friend-  
ship, your love and for the most fun  
and memorable eleven months ever.  
I thank God for putting you into my  
life. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,  
Ernie

On Saturday the 13th we did meet,  
and from that day forward I've been  
swept off my feet, you really came in  
and stole my heart, so on this day and  
forever more, I do profess I love you  
and more!

Thank you Calvin Klein, you make  
their shapes so fine. Thank you Levi  
Strauss, for bringing down the house.  
Thank you Chic and Lee, you bake  
those buns for me. Happy Valentine's  
Day, to you from Joe the K.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
I may work seven days a week,  
But I still love you.

Guess Who

Mary Ann,  
Valentine's Day wasn't just for  
couples. Of course, we are a couple  
of lunatics. I am in debt to you not  
only for \$1.50 but also for unequalled  
friendship. Happy Valentine's Day,  
kiddo!

Another Wench

Captain Sloan,  
I just wanted to wish you a Happy  
Valentine's Day because I couldn't  
stand the thought of you not having  
any friends on campus.



# features/arts

## Perry celebrates 35 years at UMSL

**Linda Briggs**  
reporter

Few things on the UMSL campus can be traced back to the university's inception. The Olympic-sized pool and country-style clubhouse that stood in the middle of the grounds in the early days have long been razed, rooted out and replaced with a surface of new sod. Buildings tower over the once vacant fields of the Bellerive golf course. Bugg Lake is one of the few remaining features on campus. And Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services John Perry is one of the few original administrators.

Imagine that UMSL's first operating budget was only \$360,000. Compare that figure with the current \$33.5 million used annually to run the university. Yes, UMSL has grown and Perry has ridden along with the jerks and gyrations of the expanding campus.

Not only has Perry had a pivotal role in the fledgling university's development, but he also can boast of serving UMC some 15 years before UMSL existed. This year, Perry celebrates 35 continuous years of employment with the University of Missouri.

"I've had an interesting career," he said. "I don't think too many persons can say they've helped to start a new university."

Sitting in his office in Woods Hall, with an expansive view of the bustling campus behind him, Perry reminisced about his experiences with the university.

With a bachelor's degree in business administration from UMC fresh in hand, Perry began his career at the university in 1947 as an examiner in the auditor's office. Around this time, he and his wife Verna, began having their children, Martin and David. After a year's absence from the university and experience gained from working at another company, Perry returned to UMC and the accounting department in 1949 and through the next few years worked his way up to the position of assistant comptroller.

In the early 1950s, the University of Missouri had built a new hospital on the Columbia campus. "The dean of the medical school had just fired the hospital administrator, and he needed a replacement. He looked around, and put his finger on me," Perry said.



Margie Newman

**STEADY PROGRESS:** With 35 years of service to the University of Missouri, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services John P. Perry has seen UMSL move from its beginnings well into the computer age.

So he took a sabbatical from UMC in 1956 to obtain his master's degree in hospital administration from Northwestern University. Returning to the Columbia campus in 1959, Perry served as associate director for the University of Missouri Medical Center. And just as soon as he settled into that career, he was snatched from hospital administration to act as business administrator for the newborn St. Louis university.

In that nebulous realm of abstraction, Perry's role at UMSL involves being the unseen backbone of university operations.

Remaining in the background and yet actively involved with the university's growth, Perry has had the chance to witness some major, and some not so major, but nevertheless interesting, events in the university's history.

Perry was active on the Columbia campus when the first black

university. In the old days, there were few electric typewriters, no copy machines, and no computers or word processors. All checks were written on accounting machines, and secretaries kept carbon copies of letters or other records in file cabinets.

"The mechanization that's taken place over the years is amazing. We take things so for granted," he said.

Perry was at UMSL in the 1960s when most other campuses were

**"The mechanization that's taken place over the years is amazing. We take things so for granted."**

**— John Perry**

Though his title has been changed within the last few years from UMSL's business officer to the vice chancellor for administrative services, Perry's responsibilities remain basically the same as in the early days. He supervises the cashiers, Payroll department, Physical Plant, police, Personnel Office, Bookstore operations and the budget — in other words the business end of the university. Without Perry's administration, to many students, Hamlet would not exist to wonder if he should exist or not, and the theory of relativity would remain (maybe where it belongs)

students were accepted into the university system in the 1950s. He recounted a lawsuit having to do with the law school that paved the way for equal treatment for students, regardless of race, color or creed.

Perry witnessed the increase in female enrollment in the 1950s and 1960s. "There probably are more women than males now overall in the university system," he said. He added that as more and more students attend college, women of all ages are going back to school.

He watched the technological advances that have affected the

bursting at the seams with demonstrations and student protests concerning the Vietnam War. So why didn't UMSL partake in the uprisings? "Our students were older and working while going to school, which gave them less time to become concerned with social issues," he said.

But UMSL had its share of political inspiration. Perry remembers that speakers would talk about the war and other current topics from the platform near Bugg Lake. He could see the students scattered all over the hill by the lake. Right after Benton Hall was built in the mid-60s,

the Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke to students in the new building.

He recalled a story involving UMSL's first chancellor, James Bugg. Right after the University of Missouri had obtained the campus from the Normandy School District, UMSL acquired a house in Bellerive Acres (the neighborhood alongside UMSL, near Benton Hall) for the chancellor's residence. According to Perry, maintenance man Bill Amann (now supervisor of the building trades at Physical Plant) was requested to take one of the chancellor's couches to Columbia to be redecorated.

While driving down Interstate 70, Amann began smelling smoke, so he pulled off the road to check out his pickup truck. He saw that the couch was on fire. So that the truck wouldn't burn up, Amann pulled the couch off the truck bed and set it in a ditch, unknowingly on top of a layer of straw that a farmer had spread over his field earlier in the day. After calling Perry back at UMSL and recounting the fiasco to him, Amann contended with state troopers about the fire spreading over the field, while Perry confronted the chancellor. To his disbelief, the chancellor's response was an amused, "I never did like that damned couch anyway."

With the campus including over 12 buildings instead of the clubhouse which served as the only building for classrooms, and more than 10,000 students compared with the first graduating class comprising about 250 students, Perry finds it hard to feel at home at UMSL like he once did. "One of the good things about the school back then was that I knew everyone — students and faculty. It was a lot of fun," he said. "Of course, the faculty and staff I work with now are tremendous."

As Perry views UMSL's progression in the 1980s, he sees that the "typical" UMSL student is much different than students attending residential universities.

"If UMSL didn't exist as the state's major urban university, many students wouldn't attend college at all. College tuition is just too high now. Even with working part time or full time in some cases, students are having a hard time meeting costs," he said.

See "Perry," page 11

## Program offers alternative to the classroom

**Tom Mueller**  
reporter

If you're looking for another big lecture class with lots of reading assignments and homework, there are plenty from which to choose. However, if you are looking for a class that gives you practical experience working with people, your choice is a bit more limited. One choice for students who enjoy helping others is the Friendly Visitor program, offered through the psychology department.

The Friendly Visitor program began in 1978 with the purpose of sending student volunteers to visit isolated senior citizens in the community. The program is open to all UMSL students, but is particularly appropriate for students considering a career in the helping professions such as social work and psychology. Said Robert Calsyn, director of the program, "Students planning to

go to graduate school in the helping professions need this kind of field experience to enhance getting into graduate school.

This course is different from other courses at UMSL because it gets students out of the classroom and into an actual work setting where the rewards are more than making a passing grade. "It's a chance for students to learn something about themselves," said Calsyn. "One of the things my students say they got out of this course is that they changed their view of how they interacted with their own parents and grandparents, and it made them just stop and think a little bit about what was going on."

There are no crowded lectures to attend and no lengthy textbooks to read in this course. However, students are required to attend two four-hour training sessions in which they learn

about some of the problems facing the elderly today. Coping with the recent loss of a spouse after many years of married life is one such problem. In the sessions students discuss death and dying and learn how to help the person deal with this emotional loss as well as the inevitability of their own death.

Students are not expected to solve their clients' problems for them. Rather, training stresses active listening and helping the client to express his or her own feelings and deal with the problems himself. Many times merely having someone there to listen is of great help to the senior citizen. Calsyn commented, "We're not looking for people who always know the right thing to say, because none do. We're looking, really, for people who keep the conversation going. We're not looking for problem solvers."

Financial burdens are another

problem for many senior citizens today, particularly as the social security and welfare systems undergo drastic reductions and eligibility requirement changes. Keeping track of these changes and helping the client to interpret how he or she is affected by them is one important thing the visitor can do. Since the bureaucracy is very intimidating to many senior citizens, they may need special help. One visitor, Sue Uhlmansiek, worked through much red tape trying to obtain financial aid for one of her clients who could not afford the drug she needed to treat her arthritis. Said Uhlmansiek of her endeavors, "It took a long time to do, but we got the money. I really felt like I accomplished something — and I learned a lot from it."

Dealing with the bureaucracy is just one of many ways visitors help their clients. Oftentimes

visitors take their clients grocery shopping or to the bank to cash their social security checks. Activities depend on the individual client and his or her condition. "The clients vary considerably in their capabilities and interests," Calsyn said. "Some clients are physically in fairly bad shape — one stroke victim's speech is seriously impaired. We have a client whose memory loss is very severe — she can't remember what she's eaten that day."

"On the other hand, we have clients who are very, very mentally alert who have better memories and are better read than many students at UMSL. Based on these capabilities it varies considerably what you can do," he said.

Since the client's relative health and needs determine to a large extent what can be done on

See "Visitors," page 13



# Holliday double feature to brighten weekend

**Nick Pacino**  
film critic

This Saturday, Feb. 11, KETC, Channel 9 is offering up two superb Judy Holliday films. At 8 p.m. "Born Yesterday" (1950) and at 10:30 p.m. "It Should Happen to You" (1954) will be shown.

Both are Columbia Pictures and were directed by George Cukor, who was known as an "actor's director," and a "woman's director." He won an Academy Award for directing "My Fair Lady" in 1964.

"Born Yesterday" was adapted from Garson Kanin's 1946 Broad-

way hit of the same name, and starring a novice film actress by the name of Judy Holliday.

Kanin also wrote the screenplay for "It Should Happen to You."

## film classics

After Holliday's success on Broadway, she was given the starring role in the 1950 film, going on to win an Academy Award, as Best Actress for this, her first leading film role. She was an actress with a natural comedic talent and an effervescent personality, coupled with a rare talent for characterization. She died of cancer, in 1965, at the age of 43.

In addition to Holliday, "Born Yesterday" stars Broderick Crawford and William Holden. Holliday plays the ultimate "dumb blonde" in this story of a low-life ingrate (Crawford), who is a wealthy junk dealer from

New York City, trying to make a name for himself in Washington, D.C. He hires a writer (Holden) to teach his girlfriend (Holliday) up-town manners and culture. The fact that the nearest this opulent oaf, from the salvage yard, had ever come to culture was the rust between his ears, makes for continuously funny situations.

Holliday's award-winning portrayal of this unschooled young woman is filled with warmth and sincerity. Naturally Holden doesn't remain just her teacher, but slowly becomes enamored with her; playing the role with decorum and classy restraint.

Crawford plays the moneyed junkman in a provocative fashion, without sympathy or any redeeming qualities. His officious manners is a perfect set-up, as his paramour (who he calls a "dumb broad") becomes intellectually emancipated and retaliates.

"It Should Happen to You" co-stars Peter Lawford and Jack Lemmon, along with Holliday, and in a similar mode as "Born Yesterday." Holliday expertly plays, again, a seemingly witless soul who aspires to a higher station. This is an extremely funny film about an unemployed model

(Holliday) who has just had her name emblazoned on a huge billboard, situated over Times Square in New York City.

She becomes a "name" personality overnight without anyone having ever seen her. Lawford is a wealthy businessman who, intrigued by the puzzling billboard, searches out its namesake, and begins passionately pursuing her.

Jack Lemmon is the last member of an amorous triad. Lemmon's vast comedic talent was clearly apparent in this, his first Hollywood film. He plays a down-to-earth suitor who attempts to woo her away from Lawford and the fast lane. Watching these two Near Classics will surely brighten a dull winter evening.

## 'Breathless' to be shown

The University Program Board will present "Breathless," starring Richard Gere, Friday and Saturday nights as part of its weekend film program. The film will be shown both nights at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Room 101 Stadler Hall.

## Automation

by A. Ward

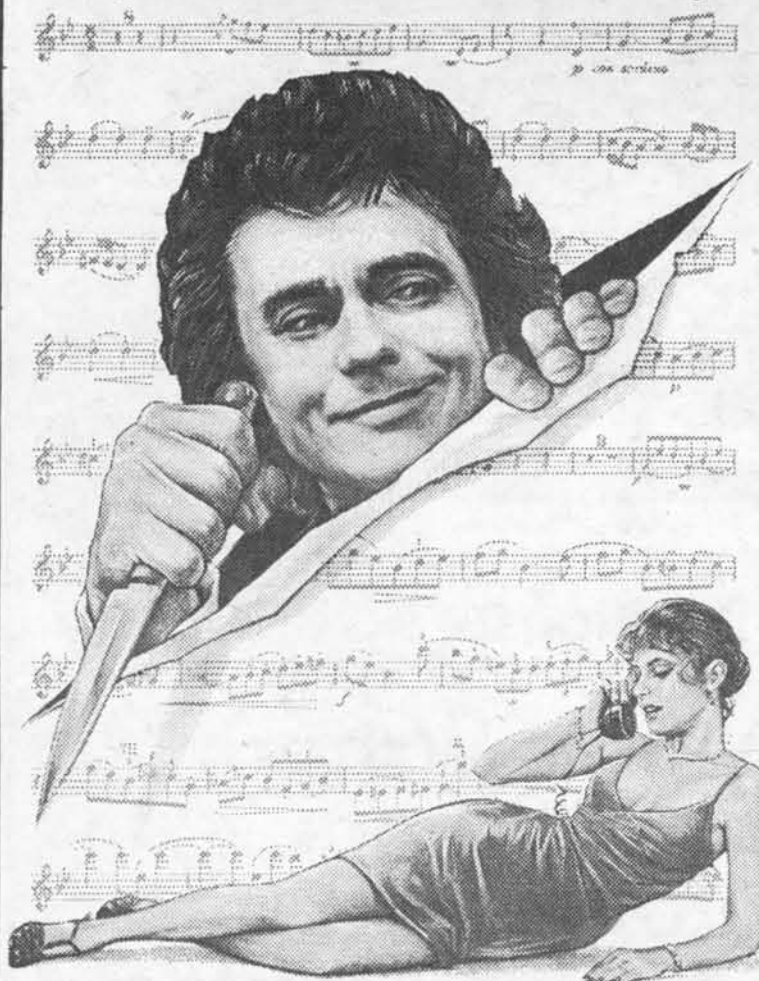
"My, that's a happy cat!"

"Yes, she's feline fine today!"



A. Ward '83

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from page 10

Because of these financial burdens on students and their families, Perry finds it essential that the state enact tax increases to assist public education. Of course, an election year makes the possibility of tax increases virtually impossible, he said. So, UMSL has a few rough years ahead.

As it is, the staff has had no salary increases in the last four years, he added. "We have to decide in this state that we have the ability to support the schools. We have a dedicated, competent staff and faculty members who deserve to be paid more," he said.

Perry's plans for the future seem as uncomplicated and unhurried as the campus must

have seemed back when golfers' footprints were still etched in the grounds. Eventually, he'd like to retire from his administrative position and take up some other activity. He couldn't say what activity yet — it's still a vague thought in his mind. He'd like to continue his hobby of woodworking and furniture refinishing, which he does in his spare time.

One of the projects he's just finished includes a shining set of antique parlor furniture which had belonged to his wife's grandmother. "I'll probably complete a few more pieces and give them to my boys," he said.

## FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS AT THE MOVIES



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# UMSL nursing graduate combines career interests

Brenda Lanns believes she has the best of both worlds. She's both a nurse and a teacher, the two careers she's thought about the most since high school.

Lanns, 27, is a nurse in the Family Participation Program at St. Louis Children's Hospital. While serving as a staff nurse during that program's first year of existence, she's also put the finishing touches on her bachelor's degree in nursing at UMSL.

Lanns is proud of her academic accomplishments — on Jan. 8 she graduated summa cum laude — but is quick to talk about the program at Children's Hospital.

Since parents of hospitalized children often spend a great deal of time at the hospital, Children's decided to create a unit where parents could stay 24 hours a day and perform much of their child's care, she explained. "In effect, the parents live at the hospital," Lanns said. The 10-bed unit is the first such hospital wing in St. Louis.

"What I like about being involved in it is that I have to do a lot of teaching," said the 1974 Kirkwood High School graduate, who first considered being an elementary school teacher before choosing nursing. "It's very rewarding since we teach parents how to take care of their children while they're still in the hospital. This makes caring for the children at home later much easier," Lanns said.

Recently, Lanns was assigned two children with tonsillectomies. Taking care of the children at times meant taking care of the parents as well, she explained. "I had to give one of the mothers a lot of support," she said.

Giving emotional support is a big part of her duties in the Family Participation Program, and that aspect of it gives her a needed boost in her career, she said. "I had gotten too much into the routine physical things that a nurse does. I needed to be able to give the emotional support that teaching offers."

Still, the basis of the unit is children and Lanns said that she spends a lot of time improving children's attitudes toward the hospital. "A lot of times kids think that being sent to a hospital is a punishment for something," she said.

**"I needed to . . . give the emotional support that teaching offers."**

**— Brenda Lanns**

Lanns received her nursing certificate from the Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing in 1978. Before moving over to the Family Participation Program at Children's she was a staff nurse in that hospital's cardiology unit.

Three years ago Lanns thought of going back to school to earn her bachelor's degree in nursing. She spoke with Donald Bowling, assistant dean of the UMSL Evening College, who told her about the School of Nursing that was to open in the fall of 1981. "He got me on the track," she said.

"It's hard to go back to school," said Lanns, who added that the UMSL nursing faculty was also encouraging. "Most of the nursing instructors at UMSL started off with diplomas, then went back a couple years later to get their bachelor's, master's and Ph.D.'s," said Lanns. "That helped."

She added that the UMSL instructors are also helpful to student nurses when the combined workloads of both job and school seem insurmountable. "They were behind me last year when I said, 'I don't know if I want to do this anymore,'" she related.

"I like the adult learner concept of the UMSL program," she said. "It encourages autonomy and recognizes you as a nurse, as someone who brings skills into the program."

Away from nursing, Lanns enjoys music — "I played the flute in high school but gave that up to work my way through school" — and likes to dance as well as read fiction. She recently bought a house in Jennings and admits to spending a lot of time decorating it.

She foresees unlimited opportunities for nurses. "A lot of people are leaving the profession because they're tired of day-in, day-out nursing," she said. "But there are a lot of other opportunities, such as in preventive medicine and what I'm doing. You don't have to be just a staff nurse."

She admits to have had second thoughts herself recently, when she instructed other nurses how to put information into the unit's new computer. But she quickly let the idea of a computer career pass. "I like what I do and intend to do it for as long as I can," she said.



**BEST OF BOTH WORLDS:** UMSL alumnus Brenda Lanns has found a job at St. Louis Children's Hospital that combines both of her professional interests — nursing and teaching.

## Dance-a-thon scheduled

Does dancing all night seem like a dream come true? The Muscular Dystrophy Association will hold a Dance-A-Thon for UMSL and Washington University students tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Wash. U. student center.

The dance will continue until 8 a.m. Saturday morning, with dancers receiving sponsorships for each hour they dance. T-shirts and hats will be given to all sponsored dancers. Refreshments donated by local

businesses will be served throughout the dance.

Attendance prizes will also be awarded. Those attending may win coolers, jackets, T-shirts or hats.

Music will be provided by a live D.J. with large screen videos for some songs.

Singles and couples can participate in the 12-hour dance. Those unable to dance the entire time can attend for whatever length they wish.

For more information call 423-2366.

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# Visitor

from page 10

a visit, an important quality of students who wish to be visitors is that they are flexible and can tailor the visit to suit the individual client. Calsyn noted the following example: "One visitor had a client that he visited in the morning and what he would do is read the Bible with her. In the afternoon he had to switch gears and he would visit an elderly gentleman and play poker with him. That kind of showed the range of clients we have in the program and the versatility that a visitor has to have."

Students who do feel versatile enough to enroll do so for various reasons. Some have had good experiences with grandparents or elderly neighbors and are interested in helping other senior citizens. Kim Worlow, a current visitor, commented, "I took care of my Grandma and Grandpa when they were old and it was interesting just to sit around and talk to them. They always had these big stories to tell."

Other students participate for more practical reasons. Annie Moran is a social work major who is taking the course to find out whether or not she would enjoy working with the elderly on a career basis. "I'm not sure about that career field, but I wanted to expose myself to it," she said.

Many students enter the program for similar reasons. They are interested in helping people, but don't know with which specific sector of the population they want to work. The practical experience gained in the Friendly Visitor program can help students make that important career decision.

As part of the program, students attend a supervision session every other week. The sessions are small group discussions in which the students talk about their visits and report any physical or emotional changes in their clients. They also discuss within the group any problems they may have had with their clients and get feedback from the other visitors. For example, one visitor had a client who refused to let him visit her. The student made numerous calls to her, but to no avail. When he brought up this problem in supervision, the group pieced together various comments the woman had made during the phone calls and deduced that she was probably afraid to let a man into her home. This turned out to be the case. Apparently she had had a bad experience several years ago when her social worker erroneously reported that she had a man living with her. That report caused problems with the welfare department, so the client is un-

derstandably reluctant to let any man into the house for fear the social worker will stop by and misinterpret the situation. But the student persisted, keying upon their common interest of playing the piano to eventually win her confidence.

Currently there are 20 clients

in the program and 10 students. According to Calsyn, more students are needed. "We'd love to have double that (number) because we could easily train that many students and supervise them; that would double the number of clients we could serve." Right now there are more

clients who need visitors than there are students in the program, so some clients have to be turned away each semester. Students who are interested in this challenging program should contact Calsyn at 553-5420 or through the psychology department.

## Seems just like starting over

Katherine Ann Huber  
reporter

Remember that terrible feeling you had as a freshman entering UMSL. That feeling of being swallowed up by this vast, spread-out campus, and floods of students.

Remember sitting in Biology 101 thinking that you were in Chemistry 102, or even worse sitting in Russian 203 expecting Early American Literature.

There you were sitting quietly waiting for the instructor to come in and lecture on the glories of Washington Irving, but instead she came in speaking gibberish, waving her hands around wildly. And what was really bad was that the students spoke gibberish, too!

What could you have done? As I see it you had two choices. You could have waved your hand around, praying that the strange noises coming from your mouth matched theirs, and try to get it straightened out the next day, or you could have slid under your desk and tried to hide there for the next 50 minutes.

Thank goodness you only had to go through that awful indoctrination once. Right? Wrong.

I thought I had done my days as a freshman. I thought all those awful embarrassing moments were over. Done. Finished. Juniors, by the natural order of life, are supposed to be above such humiliating errors of judgment. Wrong again.

## column

I arrived at UMSL on Jan. 16 full of confidence. By noon I had succeeded in proving that transfer students have no choice but to be freshmen twice.

"Everyone walks in the opposite direction of class the first day," I assured myself. I found excuses for all my little foul-ups, and had myself convinced that the morning was moving along pretty well when I found myself looking for room 308. Following a break between classes I discreetly checked my schedule, hoisted my backpack to one shoulder, and confidently strode off to class only to find myself standing in front of what I thought was my destination.

You can imagine my dismay in finding myself standing in

front of the men's restroom. I knew my class wasn't meeting there, but I had searched the hall and every other room was numbered. Room 308 seemed to be missing.

A friend of mine walking by saw me standing there with a hopeless look on my face, and came to my rescue. (Oh, yes. I have friends. About four. Every once in a while I catch a glimpse of one of them as a stream of students carries me along.)

"What's wrong, Kate," he said. "They've moved room 308, or it doesn't exist, or something. It's right here on my schedule. I've got a class there in two minutes and the room doesn't exist," I said hopelessly.

"308 Lucas," my friend said patiently.

"No, 308 Clark. Right here. 308 Clark Hall," I said.

"Kate, calm down. You're in Lucas, Clark's next door," he said.

I gathered up what was left of my shattered dignity and thanked him. I was halfway to class when a terrible thought struck me. Tomorrow I would have to find my way from Clark Hall to Benton Hall, on the other side of campus.

"God," I prayed silently, "just don't let me fall in Bugg Lake!"



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Scholarship available: If you have a GPA of 2.7 or above, you may qualify for a full-tuition scholarship with an allowance for books and \$1,000 a year. Nursing, engineering and physical science majors get special consideration. Call 553-5176.

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Make plans to attend the 3rd annual Busch Bash on the last day of the semester, May 11, 1984. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, and Grey Eagle Distributors.

### Personals

To Roland and Karen: You two make me want to vomit! Roland, you had your chance and you blew it, (in mor ways than one!) Lust is such a harsh word. I prefer animal desire. You two love birds!

Ex-friend

To the general student population: Why is it that every girl wearing a blue jacket with the letters Z-E-T-A on the back is overweight by at least 30 pounds? What do those letters mean? Interested and confused

Sally: What do you mean I already know your bedroom phone number? You never gave me a chance! Maybe we could try again sometime. Let me know when, 'cause I know where! Toes

To my favorite Dee Zee, Shari D. Happy 20th birthday. Love, your favorite Sig Tau, Jeff.

Congratulations to the new Delta Zeta initiates! We are proud to have you as our sisters. We hope that our sorority means as much to you as it does to all of us.

Chip: It was fun running into you at the candy store. How are your friends at the hospital? If you ever need any help with your strait jacket, give me a call! Schizophrenically yours, Mary and Ann.

KH.: Hope you had a great weekend in Springfield. I never knew you could handle two. Congratulations! Your buddy from Managerial

To all of the Gorgeous UMSL Women: I'm a 5' 8" Economics major without anyone to be my Valentine. My interests are soccer, football, and peppermint schnapps. If you'd like to be my (late) Valentine, respond in next week's Current.

Owner of a Lonely Heart

To the Teke (817548): Thanks a lot! I'm sorry that you didn't have a party Saturday night. Take care.

Vous amie

To all you studs on campus: I'm lookin' for a good time around Valentine's Day. I love mud wrestling, hot tubs, showers, waterbeds, good massages, and 12. Please hurry! Anxious and awesome

Happy Birthday Karen, Shari, Joan, Barb, Jeanette, Val, and Alita. Delta Zeta Love, Marilyn

Laurie: I will always remember 10:00 Saturday night at the Foosball table. You are really a very good bang-baller for a beginner, take it from a pro. Maybe we can bang around next week. Wile-E

To an Itch: That was so kind of you to entertain the UMSL Swim Team, diving team, and Sig Tau fraternity in your water-bed! Itch Hater

To Matt W. (alias Frank — The Toothpaste Star): Why is it that you try to manage a grocery store when you ought to be in toothpaste commercials. Big Len told you many moons ago that that was your talent! The Browns (H&H)

To the future Greek Bynique, or should I say Future Chippendale's Man: I hope that when you're in Daytona, you keep the whip cream to a minimum. Love, Suzi Q

To the Big Dogs: After seeing you guys at the fraternity house, we feel that leather leads are quite necessary! Keep smiling

Dear Teddy (Muskat): You may think that you look like Tony Curtis, but I think you look like the Beav. You write better than you bowl, but you bowl better than you drink. When you're gone, you'll write my papers? June

Dear Jeff Walters and Randy M.: Are you both the same person or not? How come I never see you together? You all look the same to Letitia. I want to have your children. Kiss me on the lips, Fool!

To my broad/34-25-34: Thanks, I can handle that! (?) Chemistry is in and biology is out, the only problem is that I can't figure you out. I guess my Hail Mary's worked so far. The Ringless Protestant

Thanks to all who gave to the haircut fund! F.R.

Joe and Ted: See you at the Bread for the World meeting today at 1:00!

Love, Sheri

Thanks to my fantastic execs and all the great chairmans! You made being president a breeze. Also good luck to Chris and all her new officers. This will be Delta Zeta's best ever! Delta Zeta Love, Marilyn

Dear Marian and Amy: We are gonna have a great semester. Love, Barbie

Happy Birthday Karen, Shari, Joan, Valerie, Alita and Marilyn. February is the month for the best b-days! Delta Zeta Love, Barbie Woman

Stinger: Happy Anniversary! It's been the best year ever! On 2-11 let's celebrate and look forward to many more! Forever yours, Inga

Dennis and Linda: Congratulations! Let's all go out and celebrate this amazing accomplishment together! Love, Inga and Stinger

To the Delta Dodd Frat Boys: Spike, Mike, Pood Wee and Duff Boy. "The soda drinkers" beware! Yours truly, Mr. Secrets Himself

Kirby: I hope you have a happy birthday. You're 21 and everything I've asked for. Here's to you. Love, Rudy

Interested in a six-week summer camp in free room and board plus \$672? If you have 40 or more college hours with 2.0 GPA or above, you are eligible to attend. Call 553-5176 for more information.

Kenny: I need help with my ga-raffing again this semester! Guess what? I got that job. We need to catch up — at Powers? Can we talk? Love, Corbett



# Men dominate SLACAA meet, Swain qualifies

**Heidi Berlyak**  
reporter

From the ear-splitting crack of the first starting gun on Friday to the last splash in the pool Saturday evening, the UMSL Rivermen dominated the St. Louis Area Collegiate Athletic Association annual swim meet, winning the championship by nearly 60 points.

The UMSL men (8-2) chalked up 186 points in the weekend contest, followed by Saint Louis University (5-5) with 128, and Washington University (2-6) with 101 points.

In addition to bragging rights as the best in St. Louis, the men broke several records and placed first or second in all but one event.

Senior Bob Chitwood took first place in three events and broke school, pool, and association meet records in two of his three heats — the 50-meter freestyle (22.26 seconds) and the 100-meter breaststroke (1 minute,

3.41 seconds). Chitwood was also part of the UMSL relay team of junior Joe Hofer, sophomore John Wilson and freshman Jeff Bock, who set a pool, school and association meet record in the 400-meter freestyle (3:22.59).

First-place finishes were also turned in by Wilson in the 100-meter freestyle and freshman Hofer in the 200-meter backstroke.

Bob Swain took first place in the 3- and 5-meter diving events.

Coach Rich Fowler had expected the men to do well, but was surprised by such a large first-place finish.

"A 20 or 30 point win is what I thought we were capable of. I didn't think we'd win by as much as we did," he said, adding that their key to success was, once again, depth, "which is important in any championship meet."

The Riverwomen (0-9) did not fare nearly as well as the men. The 36 points they chalked up placed them far behind the first-place Saint Louis U. Lady Bills

(8-2) with 200, and Washington U. (4-6) with 135 points.

"Considering we only have four women swimmers, that isn't bad," Fowler remarked. "The women are improving steadily."

The Rivermen's next contest takes place in Grinnell, Iowa, this Saturday in the Buddha Invitational. Grinnell College looks to be UMSL's toughest competition, according to Fowler.

"The Grinnell team has more depth than we do," he said. "The men will have to swim very well to beat them."

"Our goal is to make the top three out of the nine teams there. If we can do that I'll be really happy."

The women swimmers take a two-week break as they prepare for UMSL's final match of the season against DePauw University on Feb. 18 here at UMSL.

Riverman diver Bob Swain walked away from the six-school Principia Diving Championship

on Jan. 31 with a first-place trophy and scores that more than qualified him to compete in the NCAA Division 2 nationals.

The nine-man meet held at Principia University in Illinois last Tuesday saw Swain break UMSL school records on both the high and low boards.

In the one-meter event Swain took first place with 464 points to break the 454-point records set by his present mentor, Jim Hancock, in 1982. The score qualified him for the trip to Hofstra University in New York with a 49-point margin.

Swain turned in another outstanding performance on the 3-meter board of 479 points, again breaking Hancock's school record of 395 points also set in 1982. Swain exceeded the qualifying standard for that event by 59 points.

At 6-foot-2, 190-pounds, the UMSL sophomore is able to get in the water without a

liability.

"He's big for a diver but still ble to get in the water without a splash. He has a lot of power and is able to manage the more difficult dives," said Hancock, adding that Swain is stronger than the other divers and better all around.

This will mark Swain's second trip to the nationals. He competed in the 1983 championship, held at California State University-Chico, in March and placed 38th out of 40 divers.

Both Hancock and Swain himself expect him to do better this year. Swain was not eligible to compete last term, and has been in only six meets this season. With daily two-to-three-hour practice sessions, and a number of more difficult dives he is learning to master, Swain is optimistic about his performance at the nationals in March.

"I know what I can do. If I do as well as I think I can, I expect to finish in the upper semifinals," Swain said.

## sports



William Curtis

**DOWNRIGHT DISGUSTED:** Coach Rich Meckfessel wasn't pleased with UMSL's first-half play against Central Missouri State University. Chico Jones, left, and Jerry Zykan, right, were equally displeased with the Rivermen's 83-59 loss Saturday night.

## MIAA battle uphill; up, up, up

**Daniel A. Kimack**  
sports editor

Not too alarmingly, the basketball Rivermen, and women, could be heading for a disappointment — not making the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

Prophets or visionaries weren't needed to make the predictions, only the MIAA coaches, Rivermen coach Rich Meckfessel and Riverwomen coach Mike Larson. Just for variety, throw in the inklings of a couple players.

The UMSL Rivermen, 7-13 and 1-6 in the MIAA, are far off the 15-13 pace of last season. The record was good enough to qualify Meckfessel and cohorts for MIAA tournament play.

"It's been a disappointment so far," Meckfessel said of his club's performance. "We knew the conference would be much improved over last year. In spite of that, we haven't played up to our capabilities; had we, we would have made the playoffs."

Realistically, Meckfessel added, the Rivermen's chances are bordering on the impossible

to make the post-season party. Currently in sixth place, the men cagers are hoping for miracles, in the way of conference upsets, to qualify.

"We're all but mathematically eliminated," he explained. "We would have to win the rest of our games (at the University of Missouri-Rolla, 2-5; and Northeast Missouri State University, 6-0; and home against Lincoln University, 1-6; Northeast Missouri State University, 4-3; and Southeast Missouri State University, 4-3). Then it would take some surprising results for NEMO and Rolla to lose their games."

In the preseason coaches' poll, UMSL was picked to repeat as fourth-place finishers, just ahead of Lincoln. Meckfessel thought the pick would be accurate, but after a roller-coaster season, opinions have changed.

"We just don't have the competitiveness and tenacity we had last year," Meckfessel added. "We had some guys back from the last-place team (1981-82) along

with some experience."

The Riverwomen, picked to finish fifth in the conference during a similar preseason poll, are in a little better shape than the men. Unfortunately, that doesn't bill them as a likely candidate.

Tied for fourth place at this juncture with Rolla and Lincoln (all 2-5), Larson and company are still entertaining hopes for a playoff appearance.

"As long as we beat NEMO (1-6), Lincoln University and University of Missouri-Rolla, we still have a shot at it," Larson said. The feat, however, is an arduous one.

Southeast (6-1) is also slated with the Riverwomen in conference battle, a high hurdle for Larson to reach his season-long goal: "The [goal] for this year's team is to finish fourth in the MIAA and to make the playoffs," Larson said at the beginning of the season. "Even third is reasonable."

Third? Perhaps not, but Larson, along with Meckfessel, will do his best impersonation of the Great Kreskin to make the MIAA final four. The battle is uphill; up, up, up.

## Cagers practice under full moon

**Daniel A. Kimack**  
sports editor

Central Missouri State University's Ron Nunnely stood patiently outside the Mark Twain Gymnasium, occasionally snapping his fingers to the sounds of a port-

### MIAA Standings

1. Northwest Mo. State U.	6-0
2. Central M. State U.	6-1
3. Northeast Mo. State U.	4-3
3. Southeast Mo. State U.	4-3
5. U. of Mo.-Rolla	2-5
6. UMSL	1-6
6. Lincoln U.	1-6

able stereo. The electrifying guard smiled, fielded reporters' questions and smiled some more.

Inside the gym, however, the basketball Rivermen waited for the last few fans to find the exits before replacing game jerseys with practice sweats. Smiles were sacreligious.

Behind Nunnely's 32 points, the CMSU Mules embarrassed the Rivermen 83-59 Saturday evening in Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association play. And UMSL Coach Rich Meckfessel decided a little extra

practice was in order — no matter that it was 10:30 p.m. on a Saturday night.

"I thought we gave a very poor effort both mentally and physically," Meckfessel said. "I wanted to make a point that I wouldn't tolerate that kind of performance."

"It was our second-largest crowd (1700) and a lot of people paid good money to see the game. We didn't give them their money's worth."

The Mules, now 6-1 in the MIAA, gave the paying customers a quick idea as to how the game would progress. And a few on-lookers had enough after a 23-2 CMSU cushion with just three minutes remaining in first half action.

With 12 minutes to play in the initial stanza, Nunnely canned both ends of a one-and-one opportunity. The tallies geared a streak of 17 consecutive CMSU points by the senior backcourter, and it was interrupted by only two UMSL buckets.

"Yeah," Nunnely explained while suppressing a boyish grin, "I was getting some good passes

See "Rivermen," page 16

## Kickers finish second

Last weekend the UMSL men's soccer team competed in the National Collegiate Soccer Tournament hosted by Eastern Illinois University at the Dellwood indoor soccer facilities. The Rivermen finished second in the tournament with a record of 1-1-1.

The field of participants included outdoors National Champion Indiana University and local soccer powers Saint Louis University and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The 16-team field was divided into four groups; each group containing four teams. The format of the tournament called for each team to play the other three teams in their division. Two points were to be awarded for a win; one point for a tie. At the end of the qualifying round, the point leaders of

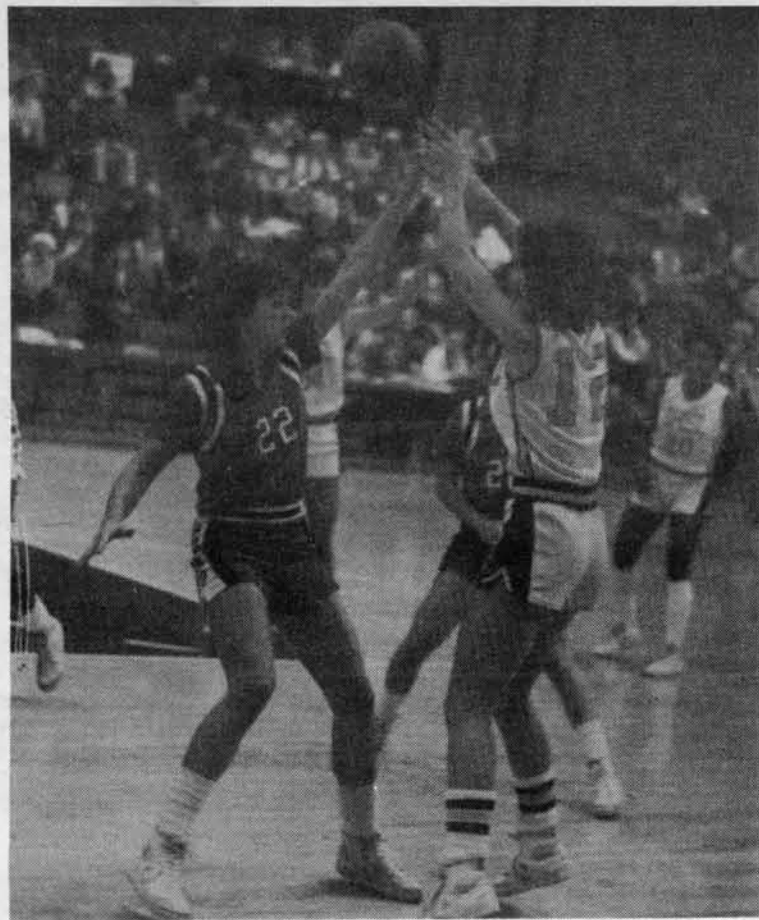
each division would advance to the semifinals.

By the luck (or perhaps misfortune) of the draw, the Rivermen, along with St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, Indiana and Wisconsin-Madison comprised Group B — easily the toughest division in the tournament.

On Friday night, the UMSL kickers paired off against the talented Florissant Valley Norsemens. The Rivermen created two quick scoring opportunities but were thwarted both times by the stalwart goaltending of Flo's Tom Unger. The best chance came when John O'Mara struck a shot which Unger just managed to kick wide. "I thought it was in," O'Mara said.

See "Soccer," page 16





William Curtis

**SWEETNESS:** Kandy Cassady passes off to a teammate during action last week. Cassady was named the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association player of the week for her efforts.

# Women still alive in MIAA

Heidi Berlyak  
reporter

The past week has provided a number of peaks and valleys for the UMSL Riverwomen on and off the court. One high point for the UMSL cagers was their 72-68 win over Northeast Missouri State University (5-13, 1-5 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association) on Wednesday. The victory kept hopes alive for an UMSL berth in the MIAA playoffs in March.

The low points were two losses in a row: the first to Central Missouri State University, 69-58, and the second to Quincy College, 85-63. The mixed showing brings the Riverwomen's record to 8-13 overall and 2-5 in the MIAA.

Wednesday's victory over NEMO at Kirksville was an important one psychologically for the cagers following last week's losses to Lincoln and Northwest Missouri State University.

Although down by as many as 10 points in the first half, the Riverwomen narrowed the margin to 31-25 before the halftime buzzer sounded.

With a sense of renewed purpose in the second half, the

cagers outshot the Lady Bulldogs, 27-15 points in the first 12 minutes before NEMO called time out to regroup. But the last eight minutes all belonged to UMSL. They led by a number of eight-point margins before the Bulldogs pulled within four and the final buzzer sounded.

Coach Larson credits the women's improved shooting and defense in the second half to the

## MIAA Standings

1. Northwest Mo. State U.	6-0
2. Southeast Mo. State U.	6-1
3. Central Mo. State U.	5-2
4. U. of Mo.-Rolla	2-5
4. Lincoln U.	2-5
4. UMSL	2-5
7. Northeast Mo. State U.	1-6

victory. Led by senior forward Kandy Cassaday with 20 points, the Riverwomen hit 57 percent from the floor in the second half, as opposed to their 28 percent lackluster performance in the first half.

The psychological edge for the Riverwomen gained in that hard-fought win was apparent at the start of their Saturday home match against the Central Missouri State University Jennies. As Cassaday again led UMSL scoring with deadly-accurate outside shots, the Riverwomen kept the pressure on third-ranked CMSU.

The game remained close during the first 12 minutes of the second period before the Jennies found holes in UMSL's defense. Capitalizing on the River-

women's slack-off, Central widened its lead to win by 11 points.

Although his team lost, mentor Larson found the women to be much improved since their last bout with the Jennies, which they lost by more than 30 points.

"The new video play-back system we have was a big help," said Larson. "The girls all sat down to review a replay of our earlier game with Central. It showed where we needed improvement."

It's doubtful a tape could have helped the Riverwomen in their 22-point loss to Quincy College on Monday. Although the cagers shot 50 percent from the floor, they were no match for Quincy's outside shooters, according to Coach Larson.

Senior guard Deb Skerik and Kandy Cassaday were leading scorers in the game against the Hawkettes, with 18 points each.

The Riverwomen played the Rolla Lady Miners on Wednesday, and are slated to take on the Saint Louis University Lady Billikens (11-7) on Saturday. February 15, the Riverwomen will host fourth-ranked Lincoln University at 5:30 in the Mark Twain Gymnasium.

**Riverwomen Notes:** For exceptional performances in her games against Northeast Missouri State and Central Missouri State Universities last week, UMSL's leading scorer and team tri-captain, Kandy Cassaday, has been named this week's MIAA player of the week.

## Ray Howard signs Cleveland contract

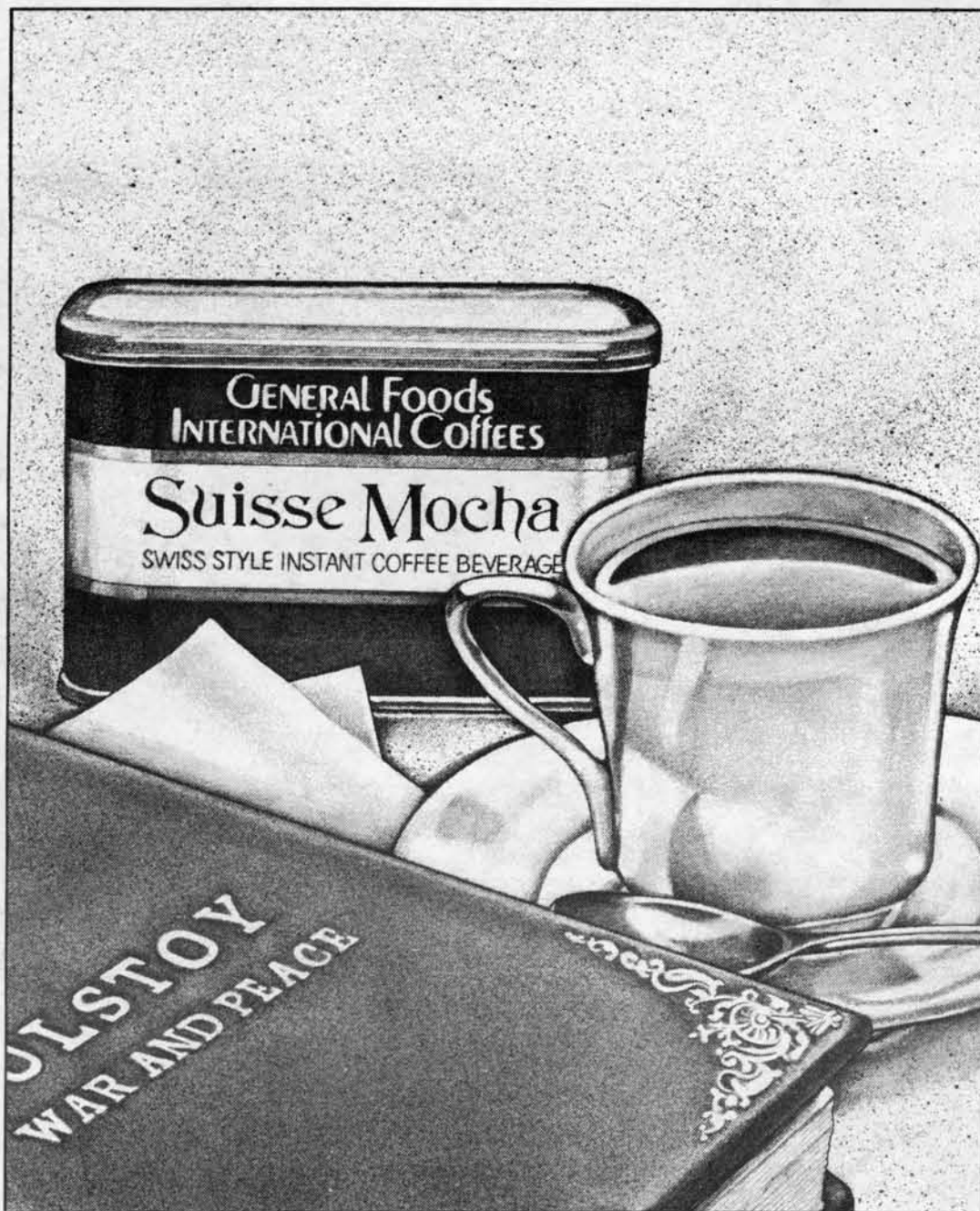
Ray Howard, UMSL's all-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference first-team second baseman of a year ago, signed a professional baseball contract with the Cleveland Indians. Howard was signed Monday evening by

Indian scout Woody Smith and will report to their Tuscon, Ariz., training camp the first week of March.

A 6-foot-1-inch, 170-pound graduate from Pattonville High School, Howard played at St. Louis Community College at

Florissant Valley for two seasons before joining the Rivermen in 1982. Last year, Howard led the 20-14 UMSL squad in games played (34), at bats (108), runs scored (33), hits (40), doubles (9), and fewest strikeouts (4).

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## Peterson, Starr wait for hockey playoffs

Jim Goulden  
reporter

While Team USA takes on the world in the Winter Olympics, and the St. Louis Blues battle the Calgary Flames and the arch rival Chicago Blackhawks, the UMSL hockey team has the week off.

Due to a conflict in the schedule the Saint Louis University-UMSL hockey game scheduled for last Thursday was canceled, and goaltender Mark Starr and defender Rick Peterson are anxiously awaiting the return to action.

Starr, a two-year performer for UMSL, started playing hockey when he was seven years old while growing up in Boston. "Hockey was real big up there, and I decided to give it a try," Starr said. Starr continued to play hockey for the next five years. But after his fifth year his family moved to California where hockey is not exactly a prevalent sport.

He was only in California a year before he moved to St. Louis. Once in St. Louis he returned to the ice. It was at this time that Starr tried his luck in goal. "I really enjoyed playing goal, and decided to stick with it after awhile," he mentioned.

Despite being a fine goalie, Starr was also making a name for himself in baseball. In fact, it was baseball where Starr stood out most. During high school Starr played on both the Parkway Central baseball team and the club hockey team. He also played Junior B hockey for the now defunct Rockets.

After high school, though, Starr stopped playing hockey. He attended St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, before accepting a baseball scholarship to the University of New Orleans. In all, Starr played one season with Flo Valley and two with New Orleans.

In his last year at New Orleans Starr came to a decision: "I had come to the conclusion that I wasn't pro material, and I had to make a decision on my future."

Starr's decision was to leave New Orleans and return to St. Louis where he could concentrate on his studies. Starr decided to attend UMSL, where he was confronted by a friend who wanted to know if he would be interested in playing hockey in a new area college league. Starr refused several times, but eventually gave in and agreed to play.

It turned out to be a good decision for Starr, as he led UMSL to the league title, and he hopes to repeat that feat this year as well. "I'm not real sure what our chances are this year, but I think if we play the way we are capable of playing, we can definitely win," he said.

For Peterson the notion of playing hockey was sort of thrust upon him.

"I remember when I was about four my neighbors would put all the equipment on me and start taking shots at me," he said. In other words Peterson was a target for his older friends, some of whom were in high school when he was four.

He started playing in the Webster Groves Hockey Organization when he was four and kept on playing right through to high school, where he played for the Statesmen of Webster Groves High School. Peterson also played Junior B hockey as a member of the Affton Americans, a teammate with Jim Demos, who now also plays at UMSL.

Peterson is a solid defenseman who can let go with a wicked slapshot that gets him a lot of assists and a few goals.

Peterson, although not extremely aggressive, has had a few run-ins this season with injuries. On two separate occasions Peterson required stitches.

And at the end of the season, Peterson will find himself receiving surgery to a badly injured hand. The hand has caused some pain to him this season, and a few times threatened his ability to play. But he feels as though he can complete the playoffs with no problem.





**WHOA, THERE:** Junior Guard Bob McCormack is stopped in his tracks against Central Missouri University Saturday night. McCormack, UMSL's second-leading scorer, was held to four points.

William Curtis

## Soccer

from page 14

The game quickly turned into the Terry Brown show as the Norseman star scored two goals to give Flo a 2-0 lead at halftime.

The Rivermen regrouped during the intermission. Assistant coach Gary LeGrand urged the team to "take fewer chances in the defensive backfield and to substitute more often." This strategy created a more disciplined plan of attack. The kickers began moving the ball quicker and playing better positional soccer.

The rejuvenated lineup created numerous scoring opportunities, but the Rivermen couldn't score. UMSL dominated the better part of the third stanza but was stopped by Flo's red-hot goalie. Then, disaster struck — UMSL defender Frank Finlang lost the ball to a Norseman who scored on a breakaway. The opportunistic Norsemen grabbed a 3-0 lead as the third period ended.

The Rivermen refused to become discouraged. They con-

tinued to dominate play, patiently working the ball for a good shot. Their patience was rewarded when Chris Nelson placed a low drive into the corner for UMSL's first goal. "I saw Unger come out and I just tried to keep my shot low and hard," Nelson explained.

Moments later, Scott Huber broke away from the defense. Huber lured Unger out of position. He passed to an unattended Pat Delano who made the score 3-2.

Florissant Valley gained control of the rebound. They countered with a four-on-two break which Tom Wilson broke up with a strategic foul. Off the ensuing free-kick, the Norsemen scored. Pallett scored a goal late in the game to make the final score 4-3. "We got caught looking ahead to Indiana," Kortkamp said.

The next foe awaiting the Rivermen was the Indiana Hoosiers, two-time defending national champions. The Hoosiers were heavily favored, but the UMSL kickers came to

## Rivermen

from page 14

and my shot was just on. The whole team was playing well at the time."

The Rivermen lacked a scoring Robotron, though, hitting only one of 15 initial shots. All told, in first half play, UMSL shot 26 percent from the field, 6-23. They trailed 38-19.

"The coaches didn't say anything in the locker room," Meckfessel said. "When it's 38-19, you don't make adjustments. After that it's a matter of playing for pride, nothing else."

After gathering up what little ego was left, the Rivermen played "better than in the first half," losing the second period by five points, 45-40.

UMSL closed the lead to 13 points at 57-40, with 10:08 remaining, but every effort to gain distance after that was rejected

— usually with a CMSU slam dunk or easy layup.

"We were totally intimidated by their defense," Meckfessel said. "Anytime you shoot that badly (47 percent, 24-54) you have to credit the defense."

While guard Carlos Smith (12 points) was below average, along with guard Bob McCormack (4 points), centers Ron Porter and Brad Perry enjoyed two of their finest offensive nights scoring 15 and 13 points, respectively. Throughout the 1983-84 campaign, it has been the guards picking up the scoring slack, not the centers or forwards.

"We played a very fine team that's playing well right now," Meckfessel said. "We just weren't ready for them."

Thus, it was back to practice immediately after the game for the soiled, sweated and sober

Rivermen — a practice session that lasted nearly to midnight.

"We've got an obligation to perform and to give a good effort," Meckfessel said. "We didn't do that."

"There weren't too many people (players) that left this building happy. It wasn't a great practice, but I was satisfied."

The Rivermen, 7-13 overall, may smile now that the UMSL-CMSU match-up is over for the season. UMSL fell in the prior contest, too.

"Another performance like Saturday's," warned Meckfessel, "and we'll do it (practice) again."

**Rivermen Notes:** UMSL played the University of Missouri-Rolla yesterday evening in another conference game, before inviting Harris-Stowe College in Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

play. "This game made it all worthwhile," Lance Polette said.

From the start, the Rivermen played with poise and confidence against a superior skilled Hoosier team. UMSL took an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Polette. O'Mara assisted on the goal.

Indiana pulled even when Freshman Rod Castro pushed a loose ball past UMSL's Scott Graham. UMSL regained the lead with the help of a Nelson power play goal after a Hoosier defender had been sent off for tripping.

The fast-paced game was knotted at two when Mike Hyla and Mark Laxgang combined on a give-and-go. The Hoosiers captured their first and only lead of the game on a blast from the right point by Dave Boncek.

The see-saw battle continued. Pallett beat the Hoosier goalie to send the teams to the locker room tied 3-3.

The second half opened with a bang. The bang came from the foot of Wilson, who hit a rocket shot past a stunned IU defense.

Wilson's goal must have angered the Hoosiers. In the ensuing moments, Indiana put on a display of soccer that was pleasing to the fans if not the UMSL players.

For nearly five minutes Indiana applied constant pressure to the UMSL goal. Graham made several key saves during the barrage. Finally, the Rivermen were able to work the ball into the Hoosier defensive third. Kortkamp's pass to Steve Hoover barely missed the goal. Kortkamp regained control of the ball in the corner and then laid the ball back to a rushing Fryer, who made the score 5-3 with a long blast.

IU wasn't finished yet. Iker Zubizerrata made the score 5-4 on a solo run. Along the way, Zubizerrata beat no fewer than three UMSL defenders.

In the fourth period, both teams continued their fine play. After several near misses by the Hoosiers, the Rivermen went ahead 6-4 on a goal by Finklang.

Indiana came storming back. They scored a power play goal only seconds after Pallett had been whistled for a holding penalty. Indiana forwards began pressuring the UMSL defenders into mistakes. Their strategy paid dividends when Dan King scored an easy breakaway goal. Neither team was able to score further. The game ended 6-6.

"I am very proud of our team's performance. They gave Indiana all they could handle," LeGrand said.

Later that afternoon, UMSL beat Wisconsin in a meaningless game. The Rivermen had already been eliminated from title contention.

Saint Louis University defeated host Eastern Illinois University in the tournament final.

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