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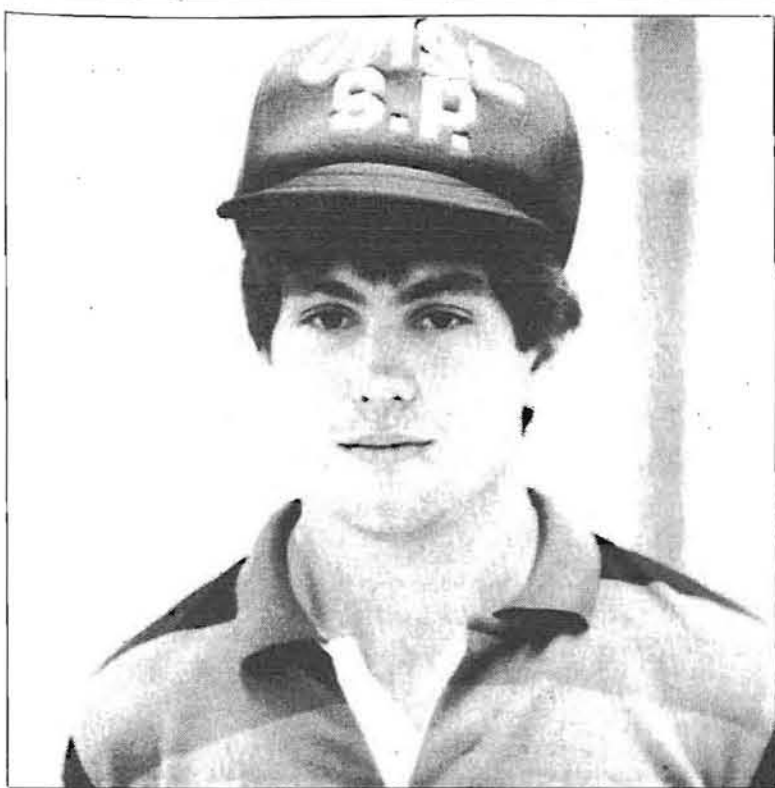
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CURRENT

Oct. 31, 1985

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 527



PATROLLING: An UMSL student patrol member dons part of the patrols' uniform.

Student Patrol More Than A Misnomer

Matt Merriman
reporter

Four years after its founding, UMSL Student Patrol is still struggling with the perception among students that they just write parking tickets for the campus police, patrol members said.

"Most students don't know who or what we are, but they just remember if they got a ticket," said Tom Gittmeier, patrol member.

"Most of the students don't know what's going on, have never heard of the program, and don't know what the blue hats are about," said Terry Sofian, patrol member. "I've met a lot of people who didn't know there was an escort service."

Besides writing parking tickets, patrol duties include: walk-

ing patrol (which provides surveillance in areas not accessible by car), building security, controlling crowds, directing traffic and escorting services.

According to William Karabas, UMSL police chief, the patrols increase police visibility on campus, serve as extra eyes and ears for the police and provide an avenue for better communication between the students and the UMSL police.

"We wanted to open up the things we do in the police department," Karabas said. "we don't operate under secrecy, mystery, or cloak and dagger. When patrols talk to their peers, it opens up communication between police and the UMSL community," he said.

See "Patrol," page 2

Library To Undergo Face-Lift

The University of Missouri Board of Curators last week selected Ittner and Bowersox Inc. of St. Louis to design a 50,000 square foot addition to the Thomas Jefferson Library on the UMSL campus.

The addition is expected to cost approximately \$5 million. UMSL officials said.

The board made its selection at its Long-Range Planning Committee meeting Thursday and Friday at the UM-Columbia Southwest Center. Officials said the addition will be used to house books and periodicals.

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The board also discussed but delayed plans to reorganize the UM extension services. The plan called for the extension activities originating from Lincoln University, the four UM campuses and the 350

extension specialists in Missouri's 114 counties to operate under the name "University Extension."

University of Missouri Associate Vice President for Extension John Oren made the proposal calling for a redirection of the university's efforts to make them more problem-solving oriented.

"University Extension will become a more flexible vehicle for applying university-based knowledge, research and expertise to addressing the constantly changing educational and informational needs of the people of Missouri," Oren said.

The curators rejected the plan and asked UM administrators to provide additional information at the board's December meeting. Board members expressed concern over possible additional costs of administering the proposed extension programs and for setting

priorities among the proposed program objectives.

Lincoln University and UM serve as Missouri's two land-grant institutions and work together to provide extension programs to the state.

Under the plan, a revised organizational structure will allow University Extension to more effectively apply resources from all colleges, schools and departments of the two universities to serve specific audiences or solve problems as needs require and resources allow, officials said.

"Through this new plan, University Extension will be better able to express its philosophy of enhancing human potential through skill development, problem-solving and life enhancement," Oren said.

According to Oren, the plan would no longer assign extension program directors to a specific college within

the universities. Instead program directors would be responsible for determining the priority of problems to be addressed, describing the priority problems and seeking proposals from faculty and staff throughout UM and Lincoln University for programs to address those problems, he said.

"Using this technique, management of extension program development will no longer be tied to a specific college. This will allow for the creation of all types of new approaches to solve new problems of greater complexity," Oren said.

The reorganization plan has been under development for a year. Last October an extension committee was organized to examine University Extension's role and to plan for the future, officials said.

Among its activities the commit-

See "Library," page 4

Project's \$45,330 Grant Renewed

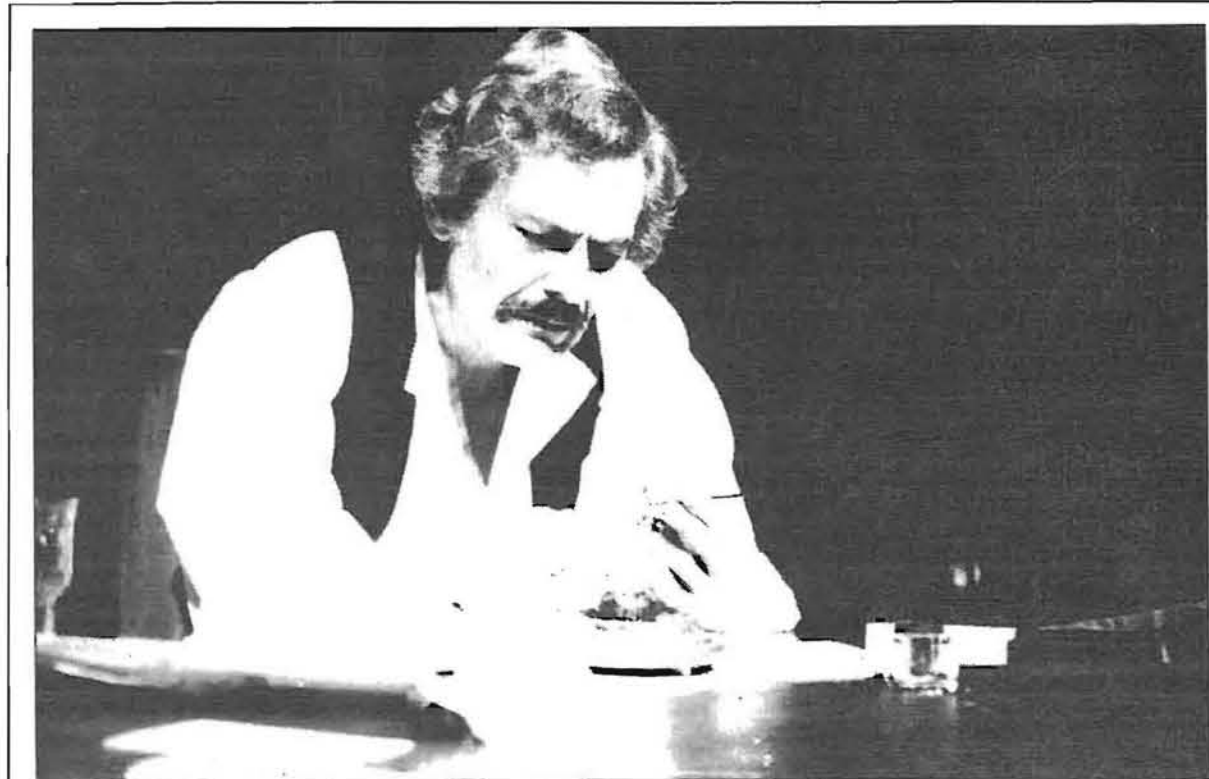
Jane Zepi Flinn, co-director of the Gateway Writing Project at UMSL, has announced that the project has received a grant renewal of \$45,330 from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education.

The 1985-86 program is titled "Composing, Computers and Contexts." Four pilot schools are participating in the project this year — Langston Middle School, St. Louis; Parkway East Junior High School; Steger Sixth Grade Center, Webster Groves; and University City High School.

The Gateway Writing Project is one of more than 140 centers across the country affiliated with the California's Bay Area Writing Project. The California project began in 1974 to train outstanding elementary, middle, and high school teachers as writing specialists.

"Until the project started in St. Louis in 1978, there was no training available for teachers here who wanted to learn about teaching writing," said Flinn. "No college or university in the area had any training available and libraries had less than 10 percent of the basic material available from the National Writing Project."

During the past two years, the Gateway focus has been on using the computer in teaching the writing process. Twelve teachers collaborated with Flinn to study and assess the impact of word processing on their own students.



SHADOWS: A characterization of Edgar Allen Poe By Jerry Rockwood put UMSL in a Halloween mood on Oct. 28. Rockwood's one man show "A Condition of Shadow" deals with the anguish and torment of Poe's life.

Campus Officials Look To Retrack Light-Rail

UMSL officials have suggested an alternative route for the northern leg of a proposed light-rail line from East St. Louis to Lambert Field.

The officials said they would like to have a light-rail station close to the center of campus. The agency that would build the line, the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, quickly agreed to adjust the university.

The sparsely-used Terminal Railroad tracks, located on the north side of the campus, were readily suggested by the Gateway staff for the line to follow. Then the rail would follow Bellerive Drive and head toward Interstate 70. The stations would be built just south of the Normandy City Hall and at the intersection of the east driveway of the campus at Bellerive Drive.

According to the St. Louis Post Dispatch, late last week a meeting with UMSL officials brought a sudden change in plans. Douglas R. Campion, director of engineering for the project said.

Campion said UMSL officials "wanted a station near the center of the campus, because a station on the north end would be too far away."

Campion said that UMSL's new science building would be built along Natural Bridge at the western edge of the campus, and other buildings may be built there in the future.

Under the revised plan, the light-rail line would leave the Terminal Railroad at Natural Bridge and travel along the north side of Natural Bridge until it crosses the UMSL campus.

Campion said that under this plan, the station would be at UMSL's main entrance. The stations would not be built at the north end of the campus or near the Normandy City Hall.

The rail would travel north along UMSL's western edge until turning westward on Bellerive Drive, after crossing the campus.

According to Campion, the council is expected to approve a detailed route for the light-rail line, including the Normandy area.

Residents of Bellerive Acres may object, because the line would be along the village's eastern border. But Campion said the line is far enough away from residents to keep noise to a minimum.

Campion warned UMSL officials that the line might have to be built further into the campus to prevent noise problems in Bellerive Acres.

He also said the staff would declare that the line stay on the south side of I-70 until it meets I-170. A series of viaducts will be needed to allow the line to first cross I-170 and then I-70.

After the line crossed I-170, it would divide into two end points. One would be on the east side of a parking lot for the East Terminal at Lambert Field, and the other would be at Airport Road, just west of I-170, Campion said.

Campion said the new route would be best for nearly everyone because the station at the UMSL entrance would serve university campuses on both sides of Natural Bridge.

CPR Course To Be Offered Here Nov. 7, 8

UMSL's Office of Safety and Risk Management is sponsoring an American Heart Association Basic Life Support CPR course on Nov. 7 and 8, in SSB 331.

The course is intended for individuals with no previous CPR training or those who have not been recertified in the last two years.

The best part of the program, according to Safety Representative Jim Hickerson, is that "You can be a lifesaver in less than eight hours, and CPR works for everything from

potential drownings, to suffocation, to electrocutions, to drug related problems, to choking.

"If you can get to them in four to six minutes, you can bring them back from what used to be judged dead," Hickerson said.

Techniques covered by the course will include one- and two-person CPR, infant resuscitation and clearing airway obstruction.

Enrollment in the course is limited.

"One instructor can only handle

about seven or eight people," Hickerson said.

Depending on enrollment, there will be either one or two instructors.

To register for the course, call 553-6363. Hickerson also adds, "Since the course is very limited in number of participants, and since considerable preparation is required on the part of the instructors, please do not register unless your attendance is fairly certain."

Police Hope Convincer Convinces Students



CONVINCING: A safety belt program, sponsored by the UMSL Police and the Missouri Division of Highway Safety, will be held at UMSL Nov. 13 and 14.

Kelly Graham
news editor

The UMSL Police Department and Missouri Division of Highway Safety will sponsor a safety belt program on campus Nov. 13, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program is designed to demonstrate safety belt effectiveness and encourage usage, UMSL Police Chief William Karabas said.

The Highway Safety Unit will use the Safety Belt Convincer to demonstrate the effect of safety belts. The device allows a person to slide down a rack at 3 m.p.h. and experience the difference a safety belt makes in a sudden stop situation. Other materials will be available on traffic safety and the Loan-A-Seat Program. UMSL has sponsored the program, which furnishes baby seats to renters, for two years.

This demonstration will be set up outside the University Center, where most of the student traffic is.

All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to stop by to learn more about traffic safety.

Karabas said the UMSL Police Department is interested in bringing demonstrations or programs to the students as far as their safety is concerned.

"It's hard to convince students to start doing something they are not used to doing or to break old habits," he said.

Karabas believes the program will convince some students to wear their safety belts after seeing the difference they could make in an accident.

It is not only a state law to buckle up, but it is also a university regulation when riding in a University owned vehicle.

Officer Gail Strode of the UMSL Police Department, and a member of the Highway Safety Unit will be on hand to answer any questions that students, staff or faculty may have.

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Declaration of a Heretic



Rifkin

Author Jeremy Rifkin spoke with managing editor Steven Brawley before his lecture here. Read about his thoughts and insights in UMSL Profile this week. UMSL Profile is a weekly news feature.

Page 3



Missourians

With Halloween upon us, Marjorie Bauer takes a look at some of the campus buildings and the men who could be haunting the walls. All buildings were named after prominent Missourians.

Page 6



Soccer

The St. Louis University Billikens snapped a three-game winning streak by UMSL with a 4-1 win Tuesday night in the St. Louis Cup Match. It was SLU's 10th consecutive win in the Cup match.

Page 7

Newsbriefs

UMSL Observatory Comet Hotline To Provide Weekly Updates

When is the best time to view Halley's Comet? Where in the sky can it be found? Can it be seen with the naked eye, or with binoculars or a telescope?

Call the Halley Hotline at the UMSL observatory to find out.

Because this year's appearance of Halley's Comet is for most people a once-in-a-lifetime event, the physics department at UMSL has established a 24-hour telephone recorded message to provide information about the comet and other objects visible in the sky.

A new message is recorded each week, explaining the comet's relative brightness and position. During the latter part of October, it is a fuzzy-looking 10th magnitude object, too dim to be seen without a six-inch or larger telescope. It is located in the constellation Orion and can be observed best about 3 a.m.

In November and early December, the comet will brighten, develop a tail and become visible in the evening sky through a telescope or binoculars.

The UMSL hotline also describes the positions of the moon and planets and it alerts listeners to upcoming meteor showers.

For the benefit of area residents who would like to view the comet through a telescope, the UMSL observatory will hold a special Halley's Comet open house on Nov. 17 beginning at 7 p.m. The observatory is located on the UMSL South Campus.

For more information, and to keep track of Halley's Comet, Call 553-5706.

New Assistant Dean Appointed For Continuing Education

David Klostermann has been appointed assistant dean for Continuing Education-Extension at UMSL. The appointment was announced by Wendell Smith, dean of Continuing Education-Extension.

Klostermann has been with UMSL since 1975 and has served as the director of credit and non-credit programs since 1981. He will continue to direct the coordination and management of all non-credit programs and of all off-campus credit courses offered through UMSL.

"Klostermann's new appointment is reflective of increased responsibilities which have resulted through the growth of our continuing education programs," Smith said. "The appointment also reflects a new thrust toward an interdisciplinary approach in meeting adult continuing education needs of our information-based, high technology society."

Klostermann received his bachelor and master of science degrees in mathematics from St. Louis University. He also has completed advanced courses in Education Administration at UMSL.

Professional memberships held by Klostermann include: American Association for Adult Continuing Education; Missouri Valley Adult Education Association; Missouri Association for Adult Continuing and Community Education; and Adult Education Council of Greater St. Louis.

English Department Novelist To Sign Copies Of Recent Work

David Carkeet, associate professor of English at UMSL and author of the recently published novel "I Been There Before," will be signing copies of his new book on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., at Paul's Books, 6691 Delmar, University City.

Carkeet's often comic new novel describes what happens when not only Halley's Comet but also Mark Twain (whose birth and death occurred in years when the comet was visible) re-appear from November 1985, to April 1986. Twain is as surprised as anyone, visits some of his old haunts, and along the way writes sketches and letters that eventually find their way into a university-held collection, The Mark Twain Papers. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in its review of "I Been There Before," commented: "(Carkeet's) writing is bright and lively. 'I Been There Before' is both an affecting gesture of homage toward our greatest writer and a fine novel in its own right."

Carkeet is the author of two other novels, "Double Negative" and "The Greatest Slump of All Time," as well as many scholarly articles. For more information about the book-signing, call 721-4743.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m., Carkeet will read from all three of his novels and talk about Mark Twain at the University City Public Library, 6701 Delmar, in a benefit for the library's Book Fund. A reception follows the reading. Admission is \$5 for adults, and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For additional information, call 727-3150.

Sociology Professor Publishes Book On St. Louis Desegregation

An UMSL faculty member has published a book exploring the social implications of school desegregation with particular emphasis on efforts to desegregate public schools in the St. Louis area.

The book, "A Semblance of Justice: St. Louis School Desegregation and Order in Urban America," was released earlier this month by University of Missouri Press. Its author, Daniel J. Monti Jr., is associate professor of sociology and a fellow of the Center for Metropolitan Studies at UMSL. He has written more than 20 articles about urban affairs and desegregation. This is his first book.

In the book, Monti examines what school desegregation has contributed to U.S. communities and culture. His conclusion is that desegregation has created an illusion of progress in race relations while reinforcing inequities that were present in the educational system in the beginning.

Monti joined the UMSL faculty in 1975. He holds a doctorate and a master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a bachelor of arts from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. His areas of research interest include urban affairs, urban history, educational reform, school desegregation and redevelopment.

"A Semblance of Justice" is available at the UMSL campus bookstore and at a number of other bookstores in St. Louis.

Graduate Fellowship Applications Being Accepted For Masters

UMSL is accepting applications for graduate fellowships for minority and disadvantaged students wanting to enroll in the Public Policy Administration program.

The Public Policy Administration master's degree program prepares students for careers in public service. Course work includes political science, economics and business. Students also work in an internship program with a public sector organization.

Fellowship requirements include a "B" average in undergraduate work, an active interest in community development and financial need.

One fellowship is expected to be available for the Winter 1986 semester. Applications for this grant will be accepted through Dec. 1. Three fellowships will be available for the 1986-87 academic year. Applications for these grants will be accepted through July 1, 1986.

Funding for the fellowships is provided by the Community Development Work-Study Program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, coordinated in St. Louis by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

For more information, call Professor Andrew Glassberg, director of the program, at 553-5145.

Survey Of College Faculty Members Says Tenure Not Advantageous To Students

(CPS) — About a third of all college teachers think students would get a better education if tenure was abolished, a new survey of campus faculty members from around the nation has found.

The survey, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and released Oct. 14, also found that

almost four out of every 10 college teachers are thinking about changing their careers within the next five years.

Acquiring tenure, of course, traditionally has been one of college teachers' primary goals, because it protects them from being fired without cause.

But tenure is harder to get now than it was five years ago, about

two-thirds of the professors polled said.

Carnegie officials say that although none of the survey results surprised them, discovering that 38 percent of all faculty are thinking of leaving the profession within five years is alarming.

"Overall, we're talking about a profession that may be in a lot of trouble," Marla Ucelli, foundation official, said.

Faculty members were not asked why they might leave teaching, but their answers to other questions convinced foundation officials there is a widespread morale problem.

Eighty-four percent of the professors said their students are not properly prepared for their classes.

And 40 percent said morale in their departments had declined during the past five years. Less than half thought their salaries

were good or excellent.

"A decade or two ago, faculty could go from campus to campus, pushing for visibility and professional advancement," recalls Ernest Boyer, the foundation's president. "Today, with fewer opportunities available, they feel locked in and filled with doubt about their capacity to ascend the academic ladder."

There are, however, other signs in the study that morale is not as bad as Boyer suggests.

Only 28 percent of the college teachers, for example, felt they had limited opportunities for professional advancement, and only 21 percent said they would not go into teaching if they could start their careers over.

The survey was conducted as part of Boyer's comprehensive review of the quality of undergraduate education being conducted. He is scheduled to release his full report sometime next year.

Patrol

from page 1

Usually one patrol works during the day and four (two teams of two) work at night.

Gittemeier, who works days, admits, "My primary job is to write tickets and walk around to let people know I'm there. But, I only write 10 to 15 tickets a day, and I'm not out head hunting. I just kind of walk by."

On the other hand, Sofian, who works nights, says "Most of my time is spent doing building security checks, walking through halls, walking through the parking lots, and making sure no one is stealing hubcaps. We used to write 10 parking tickets a night last year, but with the new fine structure it's hard to find anyone parked illegally," he said.

How did Gittemeier and Sofian get involved in the patrol program? Gittemeier said he has no interest in law enforcement, but applied because the patrol position is better than his previous work-study job.

"Higher wages, no 15 hour per week limit, and no maximum earnings limit, are what made me come here," Gittemeier said.

Sofian said crime at the campus he transferred from was the main reason he applied to the patrol.

"I went to The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, which has one

of the highest campus crime rates in the country," he said. "They didn't have a police department, or any kind of a student patrol."

It seemed to me really strange to have crime be that big of a part of the campus experience.

When he came to UMSL, Sofian said the patrol seemed like a really good, useful program, because a group of guys in his dorm (in Michigan) would escort girls around campus, which is what the patrol program really is. Also, he said it does help him put himself through school, and it's good experience.

"I'm not sure what I am going to do. If I don't get into grad school, I might pursue law enforcement, with the Coast Guard," Sofian said.

Neither patrol has been involved in any major crimes on campus.

"It's not very interesting, and there's not a whole lot that goes on during the day," Gittemeier said.

"It's really a quiet campus, he said, "but last Halloween an obscene Jack-O-Lantern appeared on the sorority bulletin board. That and the Xerox molester is about all that's happened."

"UMSL is a very safe campus, especially when you compare it to the other two big campuses in town. Washington University and St. Louis University," Gittemeier said, and "we have only had two crimes against persons in the last twenty years."



News items or story tips
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Rifkin's Book Responds To Critics

Jeremy Rifkin, director of the Foundation on Economic Trends, presented a lecture on Oct. 28 at UMSL. Rifkin is the author of several books. His newest book is "Declaration of a Heretic." Rifkin is best known for his opposition to genetic engineering. Rifkin spoke with Current managing editor Steven Brawley before his lecture. The following is a portion of Rifkin's discussion with the Current.

What are some of the questions that you would like to see students ask you?

The question that I would like students to ask is how much power is enough. In other words, the future of this great scientific and technological revolution gives us more and more power over each other and over nature, plant and animal life, and the planet. If there ever is a technological revolution, the power is so immense, that it is simply inappropriate to use it, which is really heresy. We have always said if it can be done it will be done, and no matter how much power it is always appropriate we can find a way to use it. I don't agree with that. There are some points of power that are so out of scale with our relationship to each other and nature that we do a disservice to ourselves. It is just power. It is out of scale. Those are the things I think we ought to ask.

Is your new book a response to your critics?

It really is, it's a combination of my experiences with university students and the questions and things that I have talked to them about. It also came about when I saw the movie "The Day After." There was a panel of men afterwards discussing what to do and that was so depressing. Their ideas were so bankrupt. Everyone watching it lost all hope. Their ideas were based on a set of assumptions, a philosophy, a world view, that just doesn't work anymore. My book is an attempt to say to everyone that you and I can be in favor of science and still be opposed to the kinds of scientific work that we have now. We can be in favor of technology and still be opposed to the kinds of power minded technology we have developed. We can be in favor of using the mind but in a different way.

How can students change the present "world view" that you speak of?

What we try to do is just get folks to believe that they are not just memory machines and that they have a mind that is capable of thinking about the great questions that confront humanity. It's a matter of will. What has happened is that no one has invited them to use their mind. No one has said that your mind can change history and that you and I can work together. So the first part is to let people think and to question and challenge all the assumptions they have never questioned. Is efficiency the highest value in society? Well, that is a cultural value choice. Let's look at efficiency. Should that be the only value by which we judge our performance? Are we here just to be productive? These are the kinds of basic questions that open up our mind to creativity. And that is what school is supposed to do. School basically, by and large, with some exceptions teaches us to unthink. But there are always good professors at every school. I am sure that there are student's teachers at this school. They get people moving and get ideas percolating. They get people to question. That's the kind of education we need.

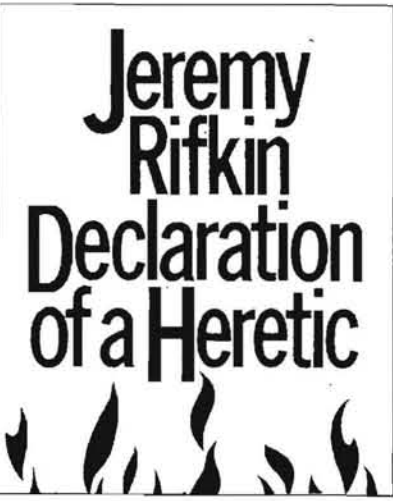
Should this be approached as a group or individual effort?

Both. I have a reading list in the "Declaration of a Heretic." The last 40 pages is an entire reading list by area so people can get their own education on everything from alternative medicine to phenomenology. I guarantee that if they read 25 books on that list over at two year period it would change their entire way they perceive life.

You have been successful in bringing diverse religious groups together. What is the key to getting such groups to come together on a single issue?

Sacredness of life. It's what cuts across the ideologies. Now where all these groups differ is that they all have different ideas about what kind of life is most sacred. Environmentalist want to protect plant life. Feminists feel their race has been shortchanged, which it has. Everyone has a different sense. But across the board they feel

UMSL PROFILE



that all life is sacred. If there is a question between efficiency and utility on one hand and protecting the sacredness of life on the other, then the former has to go. And that is pretty heretic. That is what kept all of these people together.

If someone had never heard of Jeremy Rifkin or your work before, would your new book help them start this new "thinking" process that you advocate.

In fact this essay is only 110 pages. I hope it would not change the whole way they think, but put enough questions in their mind and enough excitement about the possibilities that they would want to go beyond that. I think that everybody is hungry for intellectual stimulation. I don't care if it is the dullest person you would want to meet, who only wanted to go out and have a beer at the local bar. If you give that man or woman the opportunity to use their mind, to critique, to challenge, to imagine alternatives and express their own uniqueness. It's the most exciting thing in the world. It's as good as sex, food, and travel for them. It's just that they are never invited to open up their minds. It doesn't cost anything to think.

Research Assistance Act Proves Strong

Dozens of students ranging from multinationals like IBM to small local companies, are benefiting from strong ties with the University of Missouri as a result of the Missouri Research Assistance Act.

Approved three years ago by the Missouri Legislature, the MRAA was designed to stimulate Missouri's economic growth, create jobs and attract private investment. The act provides up to one dollar in state funds for every two dollars of non-state support for certain University research projects.

Since the University Board of Curators approved the first awards in early 1983, about 40 UM research projects have shared in more than \$4 million in RAA funding. Some 30 firms, ranging from Fortune 500 corporations such as McDonnell Douglas, IBM and Monsanto to small, local start-up companies, have provided about \$2.8 million of that total, with the remainder coming from the state.

Project focuses include research aimed at increasing food and fiber production; better managing our natural resources; improving information processing, storage and retrieval; developing a variety of products and processes of industrial interest; and improving health care.

Although most RAA projects are still in the formative stage, the potential economic impact of some is already apparent.

For example, in early June Dow Chemical Co. signed an agreement with the University for further development of a drug to treat bone cancer. The disease

often occurs when cancer from other sites spreads to bones, which swell and warp, producing intractable pain.

The new drug is strongly attracted to rapidly growing bone cancer cells and concentrates more heavily near cancerous areas than in surrounding healthy bone, says project coordinator Wynn Volkert, UMColumbia professor of radiology.

A short-lived radioisotope that is part of the drug compound gives off potent beta particles that bombard and kill mutant cells, causing the cancer to shrink. This reduces swelling, so pressure on nerve ending is relieved, diminishing or eliminating pain.

"If this drug proves clinically useful, our agreement specifies that the University's research reactor will be used to produce the radioisotope. That would mean a facility and staff might be established in Columbia to produce and package it and perhaps serve as a national distribution center for the drug," says Volkert.

At UMSL the MRAA-funded Business Database and Information Service has been called on by several Missouri-based organizations to aid them in making business decision. UMSL's computerized economic and demographic data are a valuable resource for Missouri businesses and communities.

See "Act," page 4

Ellena's Greek American Restaurant

House Specialty — Gyros Sandwich
FREE Soda w/Student ID

Hours: Mon-Thurs 11-10
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(In the Wedge)
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CASTING BY WILLIAM FRIEDKIN & GERALD PETTEVICH PRODUCED BY IRVING H. LEVIN DIRECTED BY WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
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4. All prizes will be awarded. Odds of winning are determined by number of entries received. Prize must be claimed within 30 days of notification of the prize is subject to forfeiture. Winners are responsible for all taxes. No transfer, exchange or substitution of prizes.

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6. Winners will be notified by mail at address shown on the entry form or at proper forwarding address furnished prior to date of drawing. For a list of winners send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "SUGAR FREE SUISSE MOCHA" Winners, c/o Market Source Corporation, P.O. Box 636, Cranbury, N.J. 08512. For full details, look for displays at your college bookstore.

Name _____ School _____

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at University Bookstore

Five Years
A Long Time

Five years is a long time. Some of us manage to get through college in five years. For others, it took five years to get through high school. Bouncing babies often are starting kindergarten within five years. A lot of things can happen in five years; a lot of things can change.

Some things, invariably, will change for the better. The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council maintains that the city, and UMSL, will have a light rail system in five years. An 18-plus mile system is expected to be in operation by the "early 1990s," according to Douglas R. Campion, project director.

That could be a change for the better for the university. It would certainly aid the students, staff and faculty in need of transportation. The system will wire together East St. Louis, downtown, Lambert Field, the McDonnell Douglas Corp. in North County, and UMSL.

The light rail system is said to cost an approximate \$250 million. A lot of things can happen in five years.

Though Executive Director Les Sterman said the system — a network of rails, tunnels and bridges — are already designed, just 30 percent of initial planning will be finished next summer when preliminary engineering for the proposed project is completed.

"Light rail is a reality," Campion said. "The final design should start in September 1986. That'll take about two years to complete, and we hope construction will start in late 1987."

A lot of ideas can change in five years. Normandy residents already are challenging the rail's proposed route through Natural Bridge. And there also is the possibility of costs skyrocketing.

Five years is a challenging goal. The \$250 million earmark also is challenging. We'll have to see what does and what doesn't change in the next five years.

CPR Course Can
Make A Lifesaver

Safety Representative Jim Hickerson would like for you to prove him right when he says, "you can be a lifesaver in less than eight hours."

Hickerson and UMSL's Office of Safety and Risk Management will help sponsor a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation course here Nov. 7 and 8. Hickerson says, "CPR works for everything from potential drownings to suffocation, to electrocution, to drug related problems, to choking."

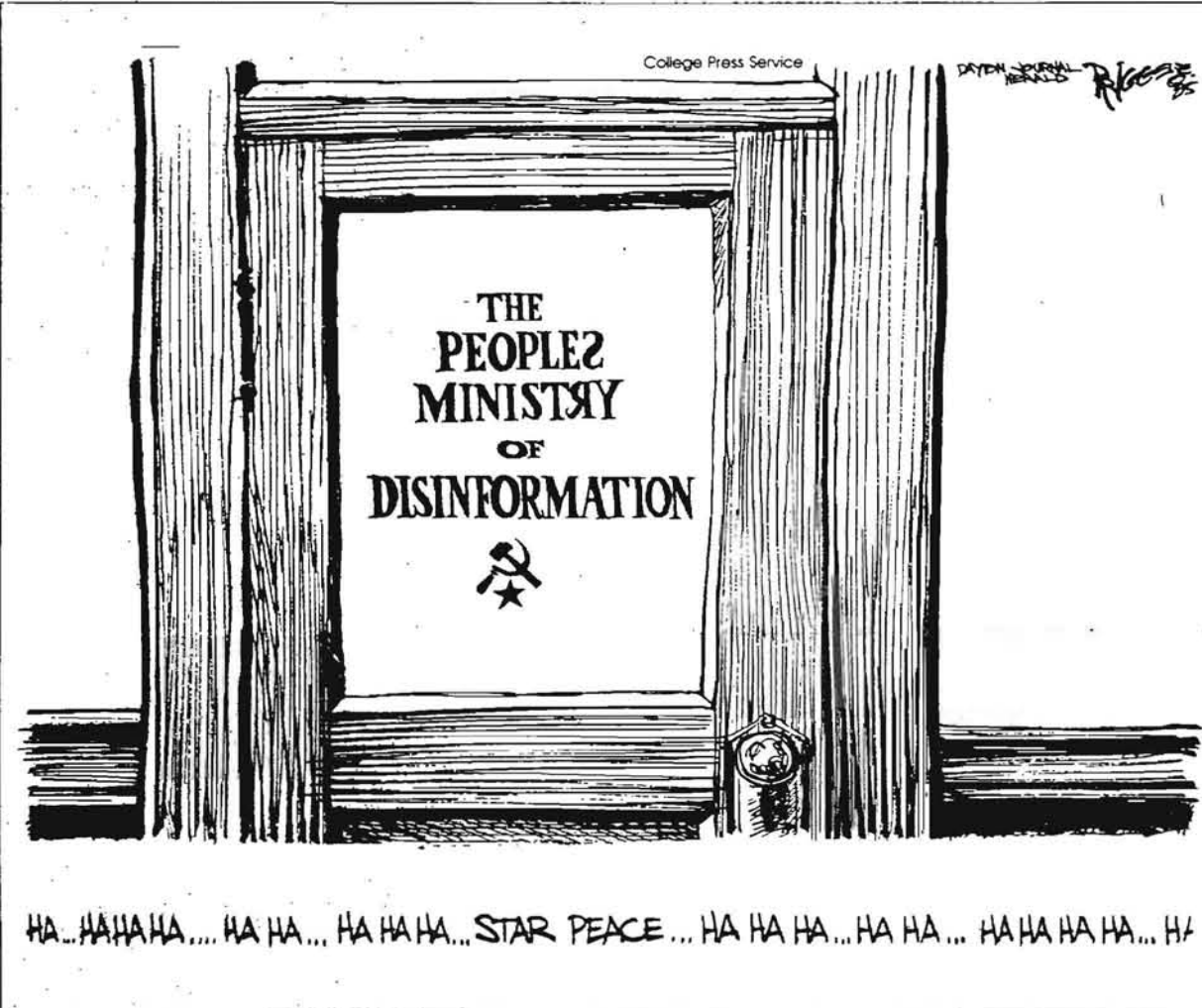
CPR can save lives, too.

It is important for persons without previous CPR training to attend the course. Enrollment, according to Hickerson is limited. The number of persons signing up for the course will determine how many instructors will be brought in.

The course is intended for persons with no previous CPR training. It is targeted to widen the CPR training. That, in turn, will widen the CPR lifesaving efforts — but only if you participate.

CPR lifesaving is well documented. It works. Make it work for you.

Just ask Hickerson about CPR. "You can bring (persons) back from what used to be judged dead."



Letters
Ladue Resident
Voices Opinion

Dear Editor:

As the mother of a college student—not, thank God, at UMSL—I am delighted that the good people of Ladue have finally shown some spunk and "thrown the book" at Dean Jones and his gal-pal! He says they live "like a family"—how disgusting! They are not a family. Not related by marriage or blood. It's men like Dean Jones that give the teaching profession a poor appearance. What kind of role model is he, for his children and for the students he teaches?

Mrs. Clarence R. Shaw III

Questions Focus
Of Play Article

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to the article titled, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Opens with Performance Today." That headline was the only part of the story that gave any information about the play. There was no information about time, place, cost, etc.

I question the relevance of a story about Ken Kesey "achieving heightened consciousness and perception" to write the book. The article seemed to be more of an expose on Kesey's drug habits instead of some worthy story about the play. If the writer wished to follow this type of writing, fine. However, a journalist should know the important factors of a story: timeliness, proximity, mass appeal, etc.

As far as timeliness, Kesey wrote the book 10 years ago and the drug scene was much different then than now. So why an article about a busload of hippies? If the article was supposed to be a comparison of then and now, fine. But it wasn't. The only time factor involved was that the Current came out on the day of opening performance.

I feel that more students would want to read about the actors and the characters they portray, instead of Kesey's drug habits. In other words, why was this type of "Enquirer" article allowed in the Current?

To quote a line from the article, "It is obvious we do not have the way-out behavior like that of the '60s." Therefore, why write an article that takes up front page space when a personality profile of an actor would have been more interesting? There were many other angles that could have been followed or at least could have been presented in a more tactful manner.

One other important thing that was overlooked that is stated in copyright laws is that Dale Wasserman was the playwright who adapted "Cuckoo's Nest" for the stage. Wasserman was not mentioned in the article.

The book, whether written under the influence of drugs or not, was not about drugs. So why was the article in the Current? It was a marvelous work about the nature of human beings, that was also a movie and a play and not many authors can boast about that.

I am wondering if the writer of the article went to see the play or if the writer had any idea of the hard work and effort put forth by the actors, technical crew and construction crew. And if the coverage before the play was not as complete as it could have been, competing with the World Series did not help the causes of the theater department to bring a free and entertaining event to UMSL.

Thank you,
Jim Chmiel
Vice president
University Players

More News
Library

from page 1

tee sanctioned a statewide needs assessment, which involved sampling a large portion of the state's population.

The assesment helped identify 12 priority issues, including: economic development, health and nutrition, new business enterprise development and management, commercial agriculture, natural resource preservation and conservation, lifelong education, profitability of agricultural enterprises, leadership capacity of Missouri citizens, educational needs of older Missourians, management of governmental jurisdictions, strength of families as social and economic units, and quality of public education.

"By focusing on these issues with more university expertise and resources, University Extension will be better prepared to respond to the needs of rural and urban citizens of the state," Oren said.

The board accepted two \$1 million gifts in support of programs on the Kansas City campus, the gift of \$1 million from Martec Pharmaceutical of Missouri Inc., a division of Kansas City Southern Industries Inc., will help support and enhance a program in industrial pharmacy. A \$1 million gift from the H&R Block Foundation, in honor of the president and chief executive officer of H&R Block Inc., Henry W. Bloch, will benefit the UMKC School of Business and Public Administration.

Act

from page 3

For example, to help officials make bus service more efficient in greater St. Louis the UMSL program is now involved in a study of bus routes and ridership for the BiState transit system.

The UMSL service has also been employed by Southwestern Bell Corp. to help determine telecommunications needs in its service region, by the May Department Stores Co. to evaluate potential store sites and by several other firms.

At UM-Rolla a local firm has supported efforts by campus researchers to develop a unique ultrasonic diagnostic system. The new device aids surgeons performing operations in the abdominal region by providing a televisionlike image of body organs.

The easy-to-operate system, which utilizes the latest in digital electronics technology, is now being sold, says principal investigator Thomas Herrick, UMR associate professor of electrical

"The device is manufactured in Rolla and has already created more than a dozen jobs in the community. Plus, there's a back-log of orders so we're looking at increasing production."

— Thomas Herrick

engineering.

"The device is manufactured in Rolla and has already created more than a dozen jobs in the community. Plus, there's a back-log of orders so we're looking at increasing production," says Herrick, who adds that besides creating jobs the project will lead to long-term interaction between the University and the manufacturer.

At UM-Kansas City a computerized medical/dental data base is being developed in cooperation with Argus Computing Inc., a Kansas City firm that specializes in state-of-the-art, on-line health care data systems.

Information on head and neck cancer, trauma, drug surveillance and gum disease will be contained in the data base. The information should aid pharmaceutical and medical care device makers, prove useful in helping formulate public and private health care policy and increase the research capacity of the institutions involved, including UMKC's medical, dental and pharmacy schools.

James E. Judge, Argus president, says the data bases developed with the help of UMKC researchers should play a valuable role in the delivery of cost-efficient health care to hospitals, ambulance services and medical institutions not only in Kansas City but nationally.

CURRENT

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

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Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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Thursday

comet hotline

5

Tuesday

• The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer an "Introduction to Microcomputers on the IBM-PC" on Thursdays, Oct. 31 through Nov. 21, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at RCET, 10601 Clayton Rd. This is an introduction to the IBM-PC for those with no prior experience with computers. Topics include terminology, keyboard usage, Disk Operating System (DOS) commands and an overview of the various software applications. The registration fee is \$95. For more information, call 553-5961.



1

Friday

• The Chess Club meets every Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 218 SSB.

• All Saints Day Masses will be

offered by Father Lyons on the Newman House, UMSL's Catholic Student Center at 10, 11 and 12 p.m. in Room 331 SSB. All are welcomed.

2

Saturday

• The Gamma Psi chapter of Beta Alpha Psi will host a seminar on governmental accounting beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Room 100 Clark Hall. Featured speakers will be David Hanna, regional manager of the United States General Accounting Office, Don Waggoner, director, local governments of Missouri, and Herbert Mortland, Governmental Accounting Standards Board task force member. The seminar will be concluded with a buffet lunch, giving everyone the opportunity to meet the speakers and other guests in attendance. Admission is \$5 and reservations are necessary. For more information, call Dr. James Kueger at 553-6142 or Lori Yount at 382-2702.

• A "Conference on the Young Gifted Child" will be presented by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This conference is for parents of children up to the age of 5 as well as nursery school and kindergarten teachers. A keynote address will be followed by concurrent sessions dealing with creativity among gifted children, peer relationships, classroom strategies for teachers and advocacy strategies for parents. The registration fee is \$30 per person, \$40 for a husband/wife parent team. For more information, call 553-5961.

• The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer a "BASIC Workshop For Young People" on Saturdays, Nov. 2 through Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. This course is an introduction to the microcomputer and the BASIC language for young people 9 to 15. Students will learn what microcomputers are, computer terminology and educational applications. The registration fee is \$65.

• The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer a "LOGO Workshop For Young People" on Saturdays, Nov. 2 through Dec. 14, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Young students ages 6 to 9 will become familiar with computers in a fun and supportive environment, using the innovative LOGO language. The registration fee is \$45.

• Women's Soccer vs. Northeast Missouri State at 5:30 p.m. in the UMSL Soccer Stadium. Admission is free to all UMSL students.

• Men's Soccer vs. Northeast Missouri State at 7:30 p.m. in the UMSL Soccer Stadium.

• The UMSL observatory will provide regular updates on the progress of Halley's Comet with its Halley Hotline, a recorded message updated weekly. Comet watchers should start looking for the comet in mid November when it should be located in the constellation Taurus, near the bright star Aldebaran. By then it also will develop its characteristic tail. Around Nov. 16-18, it will pass very close to the Pleiades, a star cluster familiar to sky-watchers.

These constellations are visible in the evening sky. The comet however, can only be seen through a telescope at this time.

The observatory will also be holding a free open house on Nov. 17, beginning at 7 p.m., weather permitting. Several telescopes will be set up for watching the comet. For more information, call the UMSL physics department at 553-5931.

3

Sunday

• The Newman House, UMSL's Catholic Student Center, will host a "Pot Luck Supper" beginning at 6 p.m. and followed by Mass at 8 p.m. The Newman House is located at 8200 Natural Bridge Road. Everyone is welcome to bring a dish and come on over. For more information, call Cathy Simmons at 383-6686.

• David Carkeet, associate professor of English at UMSL and author of the recently published novel "I Been There Before," will be signing copies of his new book from 2 to 5 p.m. at Paul's Books, 6691 Delmar, University City.

Carkeet's often comic new novel describes what happens when not only Halley's Comet but also Mark Twain (whose birth and death occurred in years with the comet was visible) re-appear from Nov. 1985 to April 1986.

Carkeet is the author of two other novels, "Double Negative" and "The Greatest Slubb of All Time," as well as many scholarly articles. For more information

about the book-signing, call 721-4743.

• "A Holiday Madrigal Feast" will be part of tonight's "Creative Aging" program aired on KWMU (FM 91) from 7 to 8 p.m. John B. Hylton, assistant professor of music at UMSL, and interviewer Colonel Clark E. Johnston will discuss the holiday merriment provided by the music students' Madrigal Ensemble before, during and after the feast that they both attended last year. This segment will also include Elizabethan music from England and the continent. This year's Holiday Madrigal Feast will be from Dec. 6 to 9.

Part two of tonight's feature will be "Andrew Carnegie's Gift to St. Louis: The Inside and Outside Story." Joan Collett, director of the St. Louis Public Library, and interviewer Lillian Franklin will discuss the history of the St. Louis Public Library from its opening in 1912 and contrast the services it offered the public then as compared to now.

4

Monday

• "School Desegregation and Urban Revitalization: The Vital Connection" will be the topic of a Monday Colloquia in Social Science Research" from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Dan Monti, associate professor of sociology at UMSL, will be the guest speaker. Students are welcome and refreshments will be served.

• The UMSL chemistry department will hold a seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 120 Benton Hall. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5311.

• A National Career Guidance Week will be observed nationally the week of Nov. 4. As part of this event, UMSL's

Counseling Service and the Career Planning and Placement Office will have representatives in the University Center Lobby on Nov. 5 and 6 and on the Marillac campus on Nov. 7 between 11 and 1 p.m. Answers to career questions and lots of career literature will be available. Also, the Career Sphere will be on hand to liven up the festivities.

• "Coping With Difficult People" will be the subject of a course offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension on Mondays, Nov. 4 through 18, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters, 1640 S. Lindbergh. For more information, call 553-5961.

6

Wednesday

• The UMSL Student Association will hold a townhall meeting at 12 p.m.

• The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 75 J.C. Penney Building.

• "Self-Focusing and Self-Trapping in Laser Plasma Interactions" will be the topic of an UMSL physics department lecture at 3 p.m. in Room 301 Benton Hall. Dr. Moreno Vaselli will be the guest speaker.

calendar requirements

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



Free Lecture

Author of
"Nuclear Culture"

Paul Loeb
Will Present A Free
Lecture
at 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday
November 6
101 Stadler Hall

Topic: "Living With The Bomb"



FREE Special Screening

The Current has free passes for Thursday, Nov. 7th, 7:30PM at the Des Peres 4 Cine. Stop the Current Office, 1 Blue Metal Office Building after 1:00PM, and pick up your pass. A limited number are available and only one pass per student (each pass admits two).

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Lower Level University Center

Illustrious Missourians Live On In Buildings At UMSL

Marjorie Bauer
features/arts editor

In the spirit of ghosts and goblins, we did some research on campus buildings, and on the names of the people they are named after. These people are, or were, prominent Missouri figures.

Our ghostly trip begins at the campus entrance on Natural Bridge Road, and as we waft into campus, we see Woods Hall to the right, with Benton and Stadler Halls on the left.

Woods Hall is named after Howard Burrell Woods, who died in 1979. Woods was editor and publisher of the St. Louis Sentinel, a major black newspaper, and was president of the Urban League. He accompanied the late President Lyndon B. Johnson on his around-the-world tour in 1961, and was a curator of the University of Missouri.

To our left, as we said, are Benton and Stadler Halls. To the far left is Benton Hall, built in 1966.

Thomas Hart Benton was an influential statesman and spokesman who came to St. Louis in 1815. He was convinced that St. Louis would be the future center for fur trade in the U.S. He was an able U.S. senator for Missouri for 30 years. The building houses a theatre and classrooms.

Adjacent is Stadler Hall, named after Dr. Lewis John Stadler, a native St. Louisan and former professor of genetics at UMC. He was a 1922 graduate, who made the UMC genetics laboratory world famous for his findings in gene mutation. He was known for his astute and sympathetic criticism of ideas and had an uncanny knack for perceiving the essential elements in an argument.

Directly behind these two buildings is a natural run-off pond, unofficially known as Bugg Lake. Dr. James L. Bugg Jr. was the first

chancellor of the university. The lake is used by 300 to 400 students in general biology and ecology and advanced courses studying plant and animal life. "The level of the lake varies according to the activities of the resident population of muskrats," said Charles R. Granger, Ph.D., chairman of the biology department. "These creatures bury into the dam, causing leaks," he said. The lake was a natural water trap for the golf course originally on the site, he said. Of course we realize this is all extraneous information, but we thought of interest in our survey.

Going north, we find ourselves in one of the campus centers, planted with grass and trees, and bounded by the University Center, J.C. Penney Building and the Thomas Jefferson Libraries. The grassy area in front of the library is enjoyed by students in good weather, studying, playing Frisbee or listening to the open-air sounds of a live rock band.

On the right is the J.C. Penney Building, named after the donor of a substantial sum of money, James Cash Penney, philanthropist and merchant who died in 1971, was a self-made man. He established over 1000 sand stores nationwide before retiring in 1946. Born in Hamilton, Mo., he established a fund for scientific, religious and educational projects on his retirement, and UMSL is the recipient of one of these.

Connected to the Penney Building is a group of buildings, one housing the Underground cafeteria, and the Summit, a group of meeting rooms. Another adjacent building is what is named the University Center, for want of a better title. Several suggestions have been made to give it a better name, but so far, nothing is official. The center contains office rooms and downstairs is the Book Store.

Across the campus Commons, as this grassy section is known, is the



CAMPUS: Early aerial view of UMSL shows Natural Bridge (lower right) reaching back to Florissant Road.

Thomas Jefferson Library, named after the third president of the United States.

Jefferson was, as all know, author of the Declaration of Independence, and he played a principle part in developing public education in Virginia and the Northwest Territory. A philosopher, scientist and archeologist, he was an exponent of scientific agriculture. He was governor of Missouri Territory from 1813 to 1821. It was he who suggested the Lewis and Clark exploratory trip up the Missouri River.

Behind the library, which stands approximately over the space where the old country club building and the swimming pool, long filled

up, were, is the paved quadrangle, surrounded by what is known as the SSB building, and Lucas and Clark Halls on the far side. Pleasantly planted with shrubs and trees, the quadrangle has seating ledges and bike racks for the benefit of riders.

The Social Sciences Building and Tower Building, which contains the elevators, has not been named after anyone yet. A suggestion to name it after George Washington Carver, born in Diamond Grove, Mo., was never made official. Carver was a renowned black agricultural pioneer, the son of slave parents. He was recognized by Britain's Academy of Science, one of a few American scientists to receive such

an honor.

Across the quadrangle stand Lucas and Clark Halls.

The first, Clark Hall, was named after famed explorer William Clark. He was leader of a trip suggested by Jefferson, which was to take them up the Missouri River as far as the Pacific Coast. On the trip, Clark assembled records of the journey, for publication. He was appointed Superintendent of Indian Affairs in St. Louis, and in 1813 became governor of Missouri Territory.

Lucas Hall, the second building on the far side of SSB, is named after Judge Jean Baptiste Lucas, whose family once owned much of the land known as Normandy, after the part of France he came from. Perhaps he

is best known as being the father of Charles Lucas who was slain in a duel with Thomas Hart Benton.

At a distance, toward the back of campus and close to the Florissant exit, we find a large complex, now known as the Mark Twain Building, surrounded by playing fields and tennis courts, clearly the sport center of campus. Mark Twain, famed author and traveler, once lived in Hannibal, Mo. till 1853, when he left for Nevada and the West.

Not to be forgotten in our survey are the more newly acquired buildings on the south side of Natural Bridge Road, the South campus.

The Music Building, as yet not named for a person, houses the music students and music program on campus. Originally owned by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, it was part of a purchase

which included the Education Building and the South Library. The education building was originally called Marillac College, and was used to teach the nuns of the order founded by St. Louise de Marillac and St. Vincent de Paul.

Another building, recently acquired has a different character. Purchased from the Casey family, not the original owners, it was bought by the Alumni Association, the School of Education and the University Center in 1983, to give campus groups an attractive place for gatherings, social affairs and meetings. Beautifully redecorated inside, it has an outside deck with furniture and umbrellas.

The ghosts of these illustrious men, if they do lurk around the buildings named after them, are not malevolent spirits. They are an inspiration to those of us who have the privilege of working and studying in them.



UNVEILING: Former UMSL President Ratchford shakes hands with Mrs. J.C. Penney at the presentation of her husband's portrait.



NIGHTTIME: The Thomas Jefferson Library with Tower Building behind looms deserted cross the commons.



EXPLORER: William Clark intrepid member of Lewis and Clark expedition journeyed up Miss River to Pacific.

Flamenco Dancers Present Show



OLE: Flamenco dancer Maria Benitez and her company perform at UMSL Nov. 5 & 6 in J.C. Penney.

The Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company will present a concert of Spanish and flamenco dance on Nov. 5 and 6 in J.C. Penney Auditorium on campus at 8 p.m. The performance is part of the Moveable Feast series co-sponsored by Dance St. Louis and UMSL.

Considered to be one of the world's greatest Spanish dancers, Maria Benitez, along with her husband, Cecilio, founded her company in 1972. She has been hailed in Spain as "without a doubt the finest prima ballerina assoluta of flamenco dance," and in the United States as "the Baryshnikov of Spanish dance." Her company has received high praise as well, carrying them to international acclaim.

Allan Ulrich of the San Francisco "Examiner" summed it up when he said of a performance, "Maria Benitez is sensational..." With her mixed program of Spanish classical dance and traditional flamenco, Benitez struck a spark that scorched the University of California's Zellerbach Auditorium rapidly and devastatingly, like a blaze through a dry August wheatfield.

For more information, call the Dance St. Louis box office at 968-3770. Single ticket prices range from \$3 to \$7 and discounts for groups and students are available.

University Players Production of 'Cuckoo's Nest' Was A Hit

Estelle Perlstein
drama critic

The ensemble acting of the recent production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," directed by Jim Fay, was natural and of high caliber.

The play, set in the '60s, deals with the struggle for power between a new patient, a petty criminal trying to avoid doing hard labor in his short jail sentence by feigning instability, and the head nurse, whose neurotic need for control makes her sadistic.

The card-playing inmates of the state mental hospital — played by Greg Barnes, George Erwin, Jon Gorges, Robert Doyle and Charles Harris — are self-committed patients. Chief Bromden, a long-time catatonic inmate, is well played by Rex Bauer. J. Hulse-Mazur strikes a humorous note in depicting a religious fanatic.

Nurse Ratched, the head of the institution, supervises her brood in a kindly and proper manner. But her coiffure should have been more severe, her walk more brisk, and her voice should have had a harder edge.

Nurse Nakamura, (Ann Richardson), and Nurse Flinn, (Connie Meert), were nice and pale editions who posed no threat to take-charge Head Nurse Ratched. All nurses avoided meaningful interaction with their charges.

Aide Warren, played by Jim Chmiel, was intimidating toward Chief Bromden. The do-nothing-

constructive Aide Williams, (Joe Laverty), also showed lack of compassion or training.

Into this dull existence with slow music and regular doses of tranquilizers, is catapulted naughty Randle Patrick McMurphy, exuberantly played by Chris Stolte. Naive about commitment procedures, with high spirits, he tangles many times with Nurse Ratched, before his comrades set him straight about his dependence upon her good graces.

McMurphy revitalizes the whole ward with his raunchy pictures, rock music and basketball. Offering chewing gum and friendship to Chief Bromden, he improves the former mute's self-esteem.

The good-natured and over-worked psychiatrist, Dr. Spivey, is played by Matthew Jacobs. He relates well to McMurphy, considering him quite normal, if a bit extra virile.

McMurphy hatches a plot with his swinging girlfriend, Candy Starr, well played by Lisa Brewer, to return to the hospital at night and bring liquor for a ward party. He plans a first sexual experience for young and stuttering Billy, played in fine fashion by George Erwin.

Aide Turkle, happy-go-lucky nightwatchman, played by Mark Muether, is bribed with a bottle of liquor and money, to open a window to allow Candy and her lovely friend, Sandra, played by Gretchen Stockdale, to get in. Billy and Sandra go off-stage for a private encounter.

The Chief, leading the men in a whoop-and-holler dance, awakens the sleeping Ratched.

Nurse Ratched directly precipitates Billy's suicide, when she taunts him about his disgraceful behavior with the prostitute, then turns around to blame McMurphy for the death.

McMurphy attempts to choke Nurse Ratched. Her stageman has worked. Now she can order a lobotomy, since an earlier shock treatment had no ill effects on him. (Two or three decades ago, this brain surgery was in fashion in certain hospitals. While it gave the patient relief from problems, it destroyed his personality.)

When McMurphy is wheeled into the day room, the morning after surgery, he is a shell of a man. Chief Bromden, in love, smothers him with a pillow to get him out of a lifelong domination by Ratched. The Chief is strong enough to break out of the institution, but before leaving, he destroys the electrical unit supplying power to the entire hospital, something McMurphy had once attempted.

Daniel Arvizu played the technician who gives the shock treatment. John Kretz played another aide.

Lighting and set design were natural. Technical aspects were realistic, thanks to Scott R. Sharer.

This was an evening of good theater, not to be missed.

Soccer Teams Make Push For NCAA Bids

UMSL Winning Steak Snapped

Dan Noss sports editor

St. Louis Soccer Park looked like it was in the path of Hurricane Juan instead just off of Highway 44 in Fenton.

The UMSL Rivermen looked similar as St. Louis University shot out to a 3-1 first half lead and held on for a 4-2 victory in the 12th annual St. Louis Cup match.

The loss stopped UMSL's three-game winning streak and it spoiled the Rivermen's bid to defeat the Billikens for the first time since 1975.

SLU now leads the series with a 12-2-1 record. Last season Craig Westbrook's goal was the only UMSL tally in a game that was all but the Rivermen's. SLU came back to tie with just four seconds left in regulation and went on to take the match in overtime.

A bright note of the rain soaked evening was Ted Hantak's second consecutive two-goal game and his fourth consecutive game in which he has scored at least one goal.

Hantak, who last week set the UMSL career scoring record with his 22nd career goal and 52nd career point against Rolla, entered the record book again by matching another of Dan Musenflechter's scoring marks. This time, Hantak's two goals equaled the current UMSL coach's season high of 14.

The winning streak started with a 3-0 win against Rolla and continued with an identical 3-0 victory over Missouri Baptist before the Rivermen defeated Quincy 3-2, in overtime.

Hantak, Mike Malone and John Sendobry accounted for the goals in the Mo. Baptist victory at UMSL.

Paul Bielicki scored UMSL's first goal early in the first half. But it took a goal by Hantak with just over five minutes left in the first half and another with just four seconds left in the first overtime period to bring UMSL the road victory. Malone got the assist after making a great pass to set up the winning tally.

At the time, the Rivermen were starting to feel confident about their game.

"Things are starting to go our way. We are playing a lot better," said Malone. "I think we are playing the way we are capable of now."

Even though UMSL outshot SLU, 19-14, the Billikens got more of the quality shots. John Stahl made nine saves and kept the score from being lopsided.

Midway through the first half, with SLU leading 1-0, Stahl stopped Tom Hayes on a clear breakaway attempt with a leaping save to his right.

Stahl had to be extra-alert all evening as his backs seemed to be a little nonchalant with the ball in their own zone.

The first SLU goal came as Joe Osvath was slow to catch up with a Stahl clearing attempt. Hayes came up with the ball for the Billikens and drove a shot that Stahl saved, but could not control. Dan Walters was standing 12 yards to the right, blasted home the goal of the near post at 16 minutes, 7 seconds.

Stahl then came up with some big saves before Steve Maurer put SLU up 2-0 as the UMSL backs miskicked a ball back into their defensive zone.

Steve Hunsicker crossed the ball perfectly to Maurer, who had only to direct the ball into the net.

The UMSL offense went on the offensive briefly resulting in a Hantak goal at 33:37. Tom Wilson hydroplaned a hard shot that SLU goalkeeper Steve Fuchs made the save on. Hantak, though, was standing to the left side and drilled the rebound just under the crossbar to cut the Billiken lead in half.

Looking back, coach Don Dallas felt UMSL was in position to break the long losing streak against SLU at that point.

"We had some chances to tie it early, but couldn't and made some key mistakes. It's really tough to come back on a team like this."

Such as seven minutes later, when Hayes fed Walters with a perfect pass about 50 yards from the UMSL goal. The Billiken forward made a nice run, aided by the field conditions and the hesitance of Stahl to leave his net, and scored with a low shot to Stahl's left.

The goal, just 24 seconds before the half would end, put the Rivermen in a pretty deep hole, according to Dallas.

"You just can't give up goals like that, right before the half, when you're playing a team like the Billikens," Dallas said after the game.

The first half was very physical, as most UMSL-SLU matches are. Dan Sakamoto of UMSL and SLU's Tim Strange received yellow cards for their shoving match at 22:40.

In all, UMSL was whistled for 11 fouls while SLU was caught, 16 times.

See "Rivermen", page 8



OFFENSIVE WALL: The UMSL Rivermen form a wall to screen the St. Louis University defenders from an attempted penalty kick during their match Tuesday evening at the St. Louis Soccer Park. The Billikens won, 4-2, snapping a three-game UMSL winning streak.

Cedric R. Anderson

Harker Recounts Final Road Trip

[The following account of the UMSL Riverwomen's three-game road trip through Ohio was supplied by Ruth Harker. The senior goalkeeper was making her final regular season road trip as a member of the team. Her final home game (and that of Leslie Mirth and Kitty Noonan) will be Nov 2 against Northeast Missouri State.]

It was like tradition was haunting us in Ohio. After winning the first two games in the series, we lost the big one.

Maybe next year Kenny (head coach Ken Hudson) should schedule the big one in the middle or just not have any three-game series.

This particular series determined, more or less, whether we would get a post-season bid. I think once again we're one step from being with the best.

Four out of four years for me. It's like I get a small taste, then it goes away. The only difference is that this year I can't say I have next year. It makes it hard to think about it positively.

We had to fight for what we did get out of the weekend. What we didn't get was the games handed to us on a silver platter by the opposition and the officials.

In the first game versus Dayton, they drew first blood after just 12 minutes. It came on a questionable corner kick.

The Dayton girl hit the corner and it floated in from out of bounds. Once the ball goes out of bounds it becomes a goalkick. But the official didn't see it. Everybody, including myself, yelled, "It's out". The lights were blinding and the next thing we knew the ball floated into the top right hand corner just under the bar.

Eleven minutes later, Lisa Jost evened the score with a great shot on a foul kick.

Kenny told them exactly what to do: (Kathy) Casso, (Laurie) Aldy and (Cathy) Roche would run over the ball and Jost would bend it around the (defensive) wall. That's exactly how it was done. Talk about coachable!

commentary

Even though we tied the game, it seemed like everything was against us. At the end of the first half, I was taken out after injuring my hand in a collision with a Dayton player.

Lisa Sheridan came in and played well. I was proud of her. She held up under the pressure.

The field was narrow and short. There was more mud than anything else, which resulted in a lot of miskicks.

We adjusted, and in spite of bad officiating, we scored the game winner late in the second half (85:00).

Sue Daerda took the ball out of the backfield and dribbled through the midfield. She crossed the ball to Kathy Guinner, who placed the ball in the right corner past the rushing Dayton keeper.

Dayton, because of their poor attitude and physical play, stayed in the game. I think we played well, but the officials let Dayton get out of hand.

Against Xavier, we had a few bright spots and a few distressing moments.

We scored early in the first half (6:00) when Jost crossed the ball high over to Guinner. Guinner then headed it in. It was the best goal of the weekend.

Our second goal came just 11 minutes later. Again it was Jost and Guinner. This time Guinner crossed the ball to Jost, who blasted it into the back of the net.

Xavier came back to see a lapse in our backfield. Their girl got goalside and was dished a ball in the box. I came out, but she was closer to the ball and put it by me.

Guinner scored her second goal and our final goal four minutes into the second half. Rita Allmeyer assisted on the goal with a chip over the Xavier sweeper.

They scored their second goal at 21 minutes of the second half. Kris Caldwell had come in for me and we got a little sloppy in the backfield.

I believe it was because so many changes had been made all at once. The whole backfield was changed and it seemed like they didn't have time to warm up.

The goal was scored on a rebound, but wasn't really anyone's fault. Kenny should have put the players in gradually, because it takes time to get adjusted. If he had, everything would have been fine.

The third game left a bitter taste in my mouth. Once again, it seemed like everything was pushing the odds away from us.

The whole first half was a nightmare. The first fifteen minutes resulted in a couple of shots that hit the crossbar and a goal.

Another lapse in the backfield allowed their girl to get the chipped ball goalside. How could she miss from ten feet?

The second goal (at 35:00) was made possible by a terrible call by an official.

See "Harker", page 8



Cedric R. Anderson

FREE BALL: Tom Wilson (5) and Craig Westbrook attempt to stop a Billiken pass attempt during action in the St. Louis Cup match Tuesday at the St. Louis Soccer Park.

Fowler Resigns, UMSL Season To Continue After Cancellation

Dan Noss sports editor

The cancellation of the women's swimming program has had a rippling effect on the entire UMSL swimming program.

Last Friday, Coach Rich Fowler resigned, "effective at such a time when we have a replacement," said athletic director Chuck Smith.

Along with the announcement of the Fowler resignation, came the news that the first meet of the season with the University of Louisville was cancelled.

"We didn't want to swim without a coach," one player said.

Fowler's reasons for resigning are not so much related to the dropping of the women's program, as they are to the timing of the move.

"I have no problem with the fact that they dropped it (the women's program)," Fowler began. "I recommended that in the spring of my first year here. My disagreement was

when they cancelled it."

Fowler explained that the timing could have a tragic effect on swimming and perhaps other sports at UMSL.

Fowler said that dropping a sport one week before the season is to commence causes "the school and the coach to lose a tremendous amount of credibility."

"It hurts recruiting," he continued. Prospective players will wonder now if the promised program will be there after they enroll. It will cause many to take a careful look when it comes to trusting the word of a coach.

Fowler does not know of the future of swimming at UMSL, but he says he hopes they can find a coach with high school and college experience and a good track record.

Which is exactly what Smith says they are searching for. He knows,

though, that the task is a tough one.

"We know the timing is bad and it leaves us with very little time to search," Smith said.

He added that one interview had already taken place and one was scheduled for this week. Also, Smith said an intensive search, by phone and by visits to schools, was under way.

A new coach would probably be hired on an interim basis for this season, with an evaluation to be made at the close of the season. Smith said the acting coach would get an opportunity to apply for the job next year, if that person so desired.

Both Smith and Fowler agreed that the cancellation of Friday's meet was a smart move. There were just too many distractions surrounding the swim team for them to have a good meet.

They also said it was the Louisville coach who cancelled, not UMSL. No one at UMSL had the authority to cancel the meet without Louisville's input.

Assistant athletic director Judy Berres will begin research into why the UMSL swimming program, as a whole, has been deteriorating. She will be aided in her work by members of the athletic committee.

"The hardest thing about quitting is that I have been with these kids for three years," Fowler said in summing up his feelings. "You get to know them and it is tough to put them aside."

But the season, at least for the men, will go on. The next scheduled meet is Tuesday November 5 against Saint Louis University.

The UMSL squad features Sophomore Tom Lombardo (Vianney) and Greg Menke (Aquinas).

Menke broke scholl records in both the 100-yard back-

stroke (1:02.10) and the 400-yard individual medley (4:34.29) last season.

Lombardo holds UMSL high marks in 1.650 freestyle (17:36.06), 1,000-yard freestyle (10:26.88) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:59.2).

Menke and Lombardo are being counted on to dominate the freestyle races and hopefully make up for some of the points lost due to not having a diving squad.

Last year's record setting 400-yard freestyle (3:45.50) relay team returns Tom Adams (C.B.C.), Steve Pummer (McCluer North) along with Menke.

Jeff Bock (Oakville) returns after lettering in 1983-84. The anchor of the record setting 800-yard freestyle team, Richard Hoffer (Hazelwood Central) returns in hopes of bettering the mark of 7:25.25.

Also on the squad is walk-on Michael Heep (St. John's).

Key losses include divers Tony Napoli and Alan Woodhouse along with John Vorbeck and NCAA qualifier Rich Armstrong (who is also the school record holder in the 100-yard backstroke).

1985-86 UMSL SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Nov 5 at St. Louis University
Nov 15 vs MISSOURI-ROLLA
Nov 22 at Grinnel
Nov 23 Pioneer Invitational
Nov 26 at Washington University
Dec 7 at University of Chicago
Jan 11 vs MILLIKIN and PRINCIPIA
Jan 17 vs Illinois Benedictine
Washington U. at Wash. U.
Jan 24 at Arkansas-Little Rock
Jan 25 at Hendrix
Jan 28 vs BLACKBURN
Feb 1 at Washington U.
Feb 8 at Northeast Missouri State
Feb 20-22 Midwest Invitational at Rolla, Mo.

Riverwomen Pull Off Come-From Behind Win

Dan Noss sports editor

The UMSL volleyball team moved a step closer to the goal of a .500 record in their final matches with a strong come-from-behind victory over Benedictine College.

The Riverwomen dropped the first two games by 12-15 scores, before taking the final three games 15-12, 15-10 and 16-14.

The Riverwomen, now 3-5 since the UMSL Invitational, could have moved even closer to the .500 mark, but the University of Lincoln did not participate in a scheduled triangular meet.

Lincoln backed out because of a dwindling squad due to player injuries and players leaving the team. Coincidentally, homecoming

was scheduled for this weekend at Lincoln and they also dropped out of a match with Harris-Stowe the evening before the UMSL competition.

Coach Cindy Rech had all but guaranteed a victory over the Lincoln team.

Rech cited a strong team performance, noting that the blocking was extremely effective. She said that many times Benedictine was forced to make weak returns to avoid the potent UMSL net play.

Unlike past performances, when the team would back down after a successful block was negated by a good recovery by the opponent, UMSL maintained blocks two and three times in a row.

Sharon Morlock drew praise from Rech for her hitting and also for her communication on the court.

"Her most outstanding contribution was talking," Rech said. "Both on offense and defense, Sharon was making herself heard."

Rech's decision to play all her players, a decision partially reached last week at Lewis and Clark, turned out to be a wise one.

"We weren't winning with people remaining on the bench, so I thought why not," she said. "The people we put in responded very well."

Switching positions also brought positive results for Rech.

"I had Chris DeHass totally in a hitter's position and she did well," Rech commented. DeHass is normally a setter.

Taking over for DeHass as a setter was Lynn Obermoeller. Rech was pleased with Obermoeller's transition also, saying that the freshman played very well on defense, also.

Rech praised her team for making the mental adjustments in regards to the switching of positions. Something she said they have been doing very well all year, considering the amount of different lineups she has thrown at them.

Beth Zinser sat out Saturday's action with a sprained ankle. It is not known how much time she will miss due to the injury.

Ahead for the Riverwomen is a match with Principia and the University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational, where Rech says "everybody will be good."

UMSL INTRAMURALS				Fall Soccer	
Touch Football		Final Standings		National League	
Division I	Division	Overall			
Pikes	4-0-0	4-2-0		ROTC	2-0
Sig Tau	2-1-1	3-2-1		No Names	2-0
Sig Pi	2-2-0	2-4-0		Syndicate	1-1
Tekes	1-3-0	1-5-0		ISO	1-1
				Indy's	0-2
				Kickers	0-2
				American League	
Division II	Division	Overall		Papal Bulls	2-0
United Blacks	4-0-0	5-1-0		J.S.H.	1-0
Wolverines	2-2-0	4-2-0		Rudies	1-1
Gravediggers	2-2-0	4-2-0		Pikes	0-1
NCFTH	1-3-0	3-3-0		Free Agents	0-2
Army ROTC	1-3-0	3-3-0		Results	
Playoff Schedule				Monday Oct 21	
				ROT C 9. Indy's 1	
				ISO 3. Kickers 0 (Forfeit)	
				No-Names 4. Syndicate 2	
				Wednesday Oct 23	
				Rudies 3. Free Agents 1	
				Papal Bulls 5. Pikes 3	

Harker

from page 7

After I caught the ball out of bounds, I set it down for Sue (Daerda) on a goalkick. But the referee called for a corner kick. They scored their second goal off that play.

After that, our team looked like a clip from "The Night of the Living Dead". We were just going through the motions and not really wanting it, just being there because we had to be.

We had a scoreless and a lifeless first half.

The second half was much better, still, though we didn't have things going our way. We kept them scoreless and were able to score one ourselves, but we also had one taken away.

Shortly before our first goal, we pushed the ball deep into the Cincinnati goalmouth. A Cincinnati fullback pushed the ball to her feet with both hands and the referee didn't call it.

It was so obvious that everything stopped for a moment, even Cincinnati. It would have been a penalty kick, a sure goal.

We scored after that, but it didn't make a difference. It would if we had that first goal, which was truly ours.

Roche got our only goal 25:00 into the second half on a chip from Jost.

When the game ended, I could hardly hold back my tears. I wanted it so bad. Every year I've been able to say, "well there always next year". I can't say that now.

We still have an outside chance of getting to post-season play, but things don't look good. I feel empty.

Although I've accomplished a lot through college soccer, I've never

achieved the most important goal I've set: to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

It's realistic considering the amount of talent we had this year and that which flowed through the system while I've been here.

Something that I have noticed, not just this year, but through the years, is the amount of drive it takes. We always have the talent, so maybe it's all in the timing or being in the mood to win. Because I have seen the drive in everyone.

The games we lost this year were due to a lack of drive. When we won big in Colorado, or when we tied Cortland State, I saw the drive in everyone. It needs to be consistent, but it's not.

Some people go out and struggle for a 50/50 ball and get it because

they are fighting so hard. Some will only take a 70/30 ball because they know they don't have to fight for it.

If it means a bruise or a two, it's almost out of the question. That's how teams beat us: they take advantage of those 50/50 balls that we'll just defend and not attack.

There have been more ups and downs in this season than ever before for me. This weekend had both ups and downs. I can't help but feel a little bit let down.

I wanted so much more. I wanted the security of a sure bid in the NCAA playoffs. I think most of all I wanted my last regular season road trip to end positively. But it didn't.

We have one more chance this Saturday. I hope everyone plays

well, including myself; especially myself.

It will be my last college home game ever. It ends the most stable part of my athletic career. I want it to be good. No, I want it to be great.

Year after year the people change, the talent changes and the drive grows. I still have the drive, even for our last game.

The people who get to play here for four years and who taste the good victories and the bad losses, they will understand what I am talking about when I speak of drive when they become seniors.

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Rivermen

from Page 7

SLU came out strong in the second half, controlling the play. UMSL made a few runs, but just couldn't get a good shot.

The Billikens went up by three at 52:25, as Walters completed his second career hat trick (the first came last season against Wisconsin) when he converted Hayes' corner kick into his team leading ninth goal of the season.

Hantak finished the scoring at 88:37 on a header. The ball was crossed by Westbrook to Hantak as he stood in a crowd in front of the SLU net.

The 16th ranked Rivermen are now 8-5-2 and are 2-2 against Division I opponents.

National Collegiate Athletic Association bids are due out by Nov. 11. Coach Dallas has already stated that he feels his team must only go undefeated in its conference to be awarded a bid in their region.

UMSL's final two matches will be against Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association foes. They will play Northeast Missouri State on Saturday and Southeast Missouri on Nov. 5. Both games will be played at the UMSL Soccer Stadium.

(Some of the information for this story was supplied by Jim Goulden)

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Veterinary assistant position available, part-time, flexible hours. Cat Clinic, 991-3131.

UMSL student needs graduate or undergraduate person to act as tutor to help with computer analysis of research project. Must be familiar with UM computers network and SPSSX. Top dollar paid. If interested, call John Anderson at 822-4297 between 2 and 9 p.m. only.

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Sales, Clayton area, 20 to 30 hours per week, Tues-Sat. Will also do invoice work. \$4 to \$6 per hour. Code 2-3835.

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Make-up assistant to gather type for printer. \$5.40 per hour, 8 to 4:30 Mon., Wed. and Fri., one week and Tues. and Thurs. the next. Creve Coeur area. Code 3-934.

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University City area. Computer proofreader. Noon to 6 p.m., Mon-Fri, \$4 to \$5 per hour. Should have computer background. Code 2-3829.

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1979 Honda Civic, silver with black interior. Perfect condition. 892-0419.

Fender precision bass, includes case. \$350. Call after 5 p.m. Randy, 625-1305.

Fuzzbusters, model 2 or 3. \$50 each. Call after 5 p.m. Randy, 625-1305.

P205/75 R14 set of four tires, whitewall, steel-belted radials, still good for 10,000 miles. \$75. Call Gerry at 631-0765.

1979 Fiat X 1/9 convertible, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, brand new radial tires, excellent condition. Perfect for those sunny afternoons up ahead. \$3500 or best offer. 739-7119.

Volkswagon Rabbit, 1984, charcoal grey, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call John at 965-2325. Best offer.

1978 Toyota Corolla wagon. A/C, 5-speed, 79,000 miles. Red with black vinyl interior. Runs great. Always starts. Body in good condition. New battery, brakes. Four new Pirelli tires. Recent tune-up, oil change and radiator flush. \$2000. Call 925-0161.

JVC KS-RX400 car stereo. Loaded: AM/FM; auto reverse cassette; 12 station presets; Dolby; stereo expansion switch for concert effect; four-way fader; separate bass/treble; automatic tape music search; clock; power off tape head release; 22 watts. \$200. Call 947-4531.

7420 Chandler, Country Club Hills. Nice six room home, affordably priced. Five minutes from UMSL. New carpet in family room, newly decorated inside and out, air conditioned, new gutters, basement, garage. Two blocks from schools, Northland shopping, park, playground, daycare. \$41,000. Agent. 428-2591.

Three bedroom ranch style house in Bel Nor. fireplace, A/C, basement. Twenty minute walk to UMSL. For information, call 429-4650.

1981 Chevette, excellent condition, new shocks, front brakes, calipers, tires. Beautiful body. Ziebarted. Must see. \$2100.

Money minded college grads, want to build a small fortune for after college? (Car, house, etc.) Student Investment Club members pool together \$5 each, every week, to invest in commodity options. Eighty percent of your investment is guaranteed.

Before you sun, SKI! UMSL and University of Texas want to see you in Steamboat Springs, Jan. 4-10, 1986. Sign-up deadline is Nov. 15. Call Student Activities, x5536.

Is capital punishment justifiable retribution? Does it really deter crime? Is it more cruel and unusual than prison? Can it be done humanely? Bring your opinions and BYOB to the PSA meeting Nov. 11. Maps in 807 SSB Tower. Editor.

If anyone found a maroon "Members Only" jacket, please turn it in at the Intramural Office at Mark Twain or call Steve at 351-5091. I'd really appreciate it.

An advanced lifesaving class will be offered by the city of St. Louis Department of Recreation, beginning Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. To register or for more information call 664-0582. Cherokee Center, 3200 S. Jefferson, taught by Chris Gherardini.

Do you need resume writing skills or need help deciding on a major? Join us for the Resume Writing Workshop on Nov. 5 from 2 to 3 p.m., and the Career Exploration Workshop on Nov. 7, 14 and 21 from 1 to 2 p.m. Call 553-5711 or drop by 427 SSB.

Typing, word processing, editing and printing services at reasonable rates with convenient University City location. There is no need to ever again submit a report or manuscript with typing or grammatical errors. Call Productive Futures Business Center at 721-8200.

Typing, word processing, legal, resumes/cover letters. Call Rosemary at 727-2214.

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\$10 to \$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470ECG, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

UMSL and University of Texas co-op ski trip, Jan. 4-10, 1986, Steamboat Springs. Call Student Activities, x5536.

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Jeannie, Just a bit of revenge. Zeta love, Jeanne

To The Mad Chinaman: How could you forget your ex-roomie so soon? Mr. Coffee is still waiting for you, so give me a call. How 'bout some fried rice?

Take care, L.

Happy B-day to June, Waynesville's finest. Now that you're out of your teens, you're still too young to legally get into the real clubs. But only one more year to go. Have fun anyway.

Love "Gig"

Vicki (ZTA), I hope things start getting better. Don't forget about our date and we'll forget the handcuffs this time!

Luv, The old half-kick!

Ears, You can pay up on my bet whenever you want! The deed has been stated, now I anxiously await!

Love from: your legs!

Dear Carol and Larry, We're on your side. Please consider us allies. Christina will regret she ever messed with us.

Michelle and Robert

Chris—Bunnyhead, You think you're smart but you're not. Your personal message days are limited. We will always have the last laugh. Keep this up and you're doomed for life.

Heh, heh, HAH HAH!

To Lynn, I have not seen you since Psychology 305, and I really miss you.

Blackfire P.S. I still think your a fun person to spend time with.

My fellow jailbird, Really liked your costume. Even though you did "steal" my idea. Remember, when people stare, they will be looking at you.

Convict

Shawndra C., Who's H.F.? Trying to break up another relationship? I hope you succeed so you'll leave my man alone! By the way, don't forget you owe him money, NOT dinner! Pay up baby! Don't "cause him problems."

The winner

Scarebear, Love your golf game as much as I love you. Keep up the good work.

With all my love, Jeff

Dear Tim, Thank you for the "Happy Anniversary Mary Ann" banner.

Love, Mary Ann

To Dr. J Fan, Our love is not measured by how many times we love each other but how many times we reach each other.

Dee.

Beth Dear: Sorry for the misunderstanding. Perhaps Hollywood should have been more discreet. We weren't making fun of you. We all love you here. Remember that question? Our sincere apologies.

Mr. Sports

Dear Interested Admirer: Of course you get to see the backseat. But you have to close your eyes when you pucker. When do you want to see it?

Arthur

Orange County Transplants, You two were a hit at the Pasta House Thursday. Can you bring your act to the PSA meeting Nov. 11? We all think like you do, so lets think together. Maps 807 SSB Tower.

Editor

Rob, Columbia was an experience to remember. Looking forward to being at K.C. with you.

your aggressive lover

David, We will pay you if you promise not to cook dinner anymore.

Fire Dept.

Classified Ads are free of charge for UMSL students and faculty and staff members. Others are charged \$3 for the first 40 words and 5 cents for each additional word (if more than 40 words, please attach ad on a separate piece of paper). Make checks or money orders payable to the University of Missouri-St. Louis (Sorry, but we cannot accept cash payments). Please place your ad on the Classified Ad Forms available at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. Include your name, ID number, phone number and the classification under which your ad should run. Due to space limitations, only one ad per subject may run.

Publication is guaranteed only for those ads which have been paid for in advance. Other ads may be deleted due to space limitations. No classified ads may be taken over the phone.

The Current will not publish both first and last names in any ad. Ads considered by the editors to be in poor taste will not be published.