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12-5-1985

## Current, December 05, 1985

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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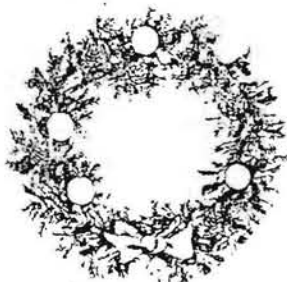
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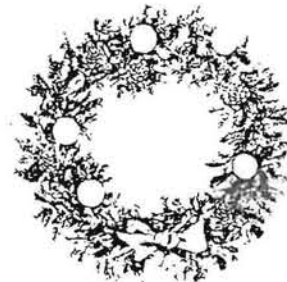
University of Missouri-St. Louis, "Current, December 05, 1985" (1985). *Current (1980s)*. 176.  
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# CURRENT



Dec. 5, 1985

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 531



Steven Brawley  
managing editor

UM President C. Peter Magrath

## Future Visions

UM President C. Peter Magrath was on campus last week — but he wasn't interviewing candidates for the UMSL chancellorship.

It's a busy time for the UM president. He is travelling across the state for university business. See what issues he is involved with in related story on page 7.

## Interim Chancellor Named

While the search for a new chancellor continues, UMSL Vice Chancellor Arthur MacKinney will serve as the university's interim chancellor, UM president C. Peter Magrath announced Nov. 26.

Magrath told the Current that MacKinney will serve as interim chancellor while the search for a new chancellor continues.

"Dr. MacKinney's decade of experience at UMSL and his proven abilities as an administrator, will provide the continuity that is so important during this time of transition," Magrath said.

Magrath said that he did not know how long MacKinney would have to serve as interim chancellor.

MacKinney said that he would not comment on his appointment until Chancellor Grobman has officially retired.

Grobman announced in May that he would step down as chancellor effective Dec. 31.

While MacKinney is serving as interim chancellor, the search for a new chancellor will intensify.

Presently, the UMSL chancellor screening committee and a special faculty committee are interviewing candidates for the chancellorship.

"We don't have candidates," Magrath said. "We have prospects."

Presently Magrath is considering candidates for chancellorships on both the St. Louis and Rolla campuses.

Magrath said that the people being considered for the St. Louis position came from the recommendations of the screening committee he appointed last summer.

The screening committee submitted a list of five to eight names to Magrath for consideration.

Magrath said that between three to five persons are being interviewed for the UMSL position.

Presently Magrath as well as the screening committee and the special faculty committee are meeting with the three to five candidates.

The candidates are also expected to meet with the various deans during their interview process.

Chancellor Grobman has remained noticeably quiet during the search for a new chancellor.

Grobman however has said that he is preparing a memorandum for the new chancellor that gives his insights into the position he held for over 10 years.

Concerning MacKinney's role as interim chancellor, Grobman sees two approaches MacKinney can take.

Grobman believes that one approach an interim chancellor can take is that of "caretaker."

In this capacity Grobman said the interim chancellor can postpone making decisions and just see that things run as smoothly as possible.

The second approach Grobman sees an interim taking is more forceful.

"The other attitude is that since he is acting as chancellor he can fulfill that role, not aggressively, but as if he were the chancellor even though he knows it is an interim period," Grobman said.

He said this type of interim chancellor is going to take action and make decisions.

Grobman said that an interim can take either one of these positions or something in between. MacKinney will begin his interim role in January, after Grobman has officially retired.

MacKinney, a professor of psychology, joined UMSL in 1976.

He is a graduate of William Jewell College, and he received his masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Prior to coming to UMSL, MacKinney served as dean of graduate studies and research at Wright State University. He has also served as dean of the College of Science and Society at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha, Wisconsin.



Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman

## Past Reflections

UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman made his final official appearance on campus yesterday in a farewell gathering in the University Center.

A related story on page 3 outlines his retirement and future plans for the chancellor and his wife, Hulda.

## Denney Resigns Assembly Chair

Daniel A. Kimack  
editor-in-chief

Saying the move would reduce "unnecessary exploitation" of the UMSL student government, Student Association Assembly chairperson Sue Denney last week announced her resignation from office.

Denney fell under criticism midway through the semester when it was revealed she was not officially enrolled at UMSL. The Student Association constitution prohibits non-students from holding office.

She said her situation could be detrimental to Student Association efforts.

"My situation should in no way reflect what's going on with Greg (SA President Barnes) and Hilary (SA Vice President Shelton) and the work that they are doing," Denney said.

"It's like putting a magnifying glass to an ant farm and telling people it's a zoo," Denney added, explaining media attention and student concern regarding her enrollment status.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dan Wallace said Denney's resignation was voluntary.

"I don't think I could have resolved my situation by early next semester," she said.

Denney, who earlier said she was given specific deadlines to enroll before she would be removed from office, explained that those



Sue Denney

deadlines came through informal requests.

"An ultimatum for enrollment by a certain date wouldn't be appropriate," Wallace said. "The only hitch is that she can't serve on a student committee or office without being enrolled as a student."

Denney said she will continue to attend classes through the end of this semester. She said she was unable to pay tuition fees this semester because of disputes over past semester fees.

"My financial situation and dealings with the bureaucracy should not be incorporated with Student Association," Denney said.

Denney said she felt her situation was drawing too much attention and detracting from the purpose of student government. She said she did

See "Denney," page 7



Cedric R. Anderson

**HOLIDAY FESTIVAL:** Students, faculty and staff decorated an evergreen tree in the University Center as part of a week-long series of holiday events sponsored by the University Center and Student Activities.

## Petition Circulates To Remove Barnes

Daniel A. Kimack  
editor-in-chief

A petition asking for the removal from office of Student Association President Greg Barnes and Student Association Assembly chairperson Sue Denney has almost half the needed signatures to present the request to Student Court organizers of the petition drive said.

The petition would need 5 percent of the student population signatures (about 550) before a case could be presented to the court. Student Association guidelines state.

Circulation of the petition began three weeks ago in an effort to end controversy surrounding Student Association and the Assembly, Assembly member Mary Weiler said.

"We're not claiming Greg Barnes is not giving the commitment and effort in the many things he is involved in with Student Association," Weiler said. "But there has been flagrant breakings of the (Student Association) constitution."

Weiler said the ultimate goal was to take "the whole situation with Student Association and the Assembly to the Student Court and try to get some truthful and honest answers."

"That's what we want even if it takes impeaching Greg Barnes."

Denney, who held the Assembly chair despite not being officially enrolled at UMSL, resigned from her position last week.

Denney said she took the petition into consideration, but it "wasn't the only reason" she resigned. "If the signatures become invalid then so be it. I can't say I wouldn't be happy about that."

At least four Assembly members — chairman Rich Klosterman, Kevin Locastello, Sandy Richey and Weiler — along with former member Kim Fishman, are involved in the petition drive, Weiler said.

"The petition will not specifically impeach Greg or Sue," Fishman said. "We will get a fair hearing. Not only do Greg and Sue deserve a fair

See "Petition," page 6

## New Entrance For Bookstore Proposed

### Construction Could Start In Mid-March

Matt Merriman  
reporter

The UMSL Bookstore will soon have a direct entrance on the north side of the University Center, according to Kenneth Langston, bookstore manager.

According to Langston, the new entrance is the main thrust of the upcoming remodeling project, which was designed to improve accessibility and visibility.

Langston said studies have shown more student traffic on the north side of the building than through the lobby. The current entrance from the lobby will also be retained.

The new entrance will not effect retail floor space.

"We won't lose or gain any space, what we are doing will be better utilization of the space," Langston said.

Langston said the bookstore will still be very small for the number of students UMSL has.

"We know there isn't any money

"We know there isn't any money for another building, so we have to make do with what we have."

— Ken Langston

for another building, so we have to make do with what we have," Langston said.

Langston said the project is still in the planning stage. An architect has been hired to draw up the specifications and the business office is getting ready to solicit bids.

"If all goes well construction could start in mid-March and hopefully they will be done by the start of summer school," Langston said.

According to Langston, the construction could cause some short-term headaches, because it will be going on in what is currently the textbook section of the bookstore.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions about what we will do during construction as far as serving the needs of our students goes. But I'm sure we will manage. I think the new entrance will do a lot for the bookstore," Langston said.

## Scholarship Announced

The UMSL Chancellor's Council has established the Arnold B. Grobman Scholarship in honor of the retiring UMSL chancellor's 10 years of dedicated service to the university.

Council Chairperson Ruth Bryant announced the scholarship Monday during an afternoon reception at the University Club Tower. Approximately 150 community and business leaders attended the reception honoring Grobman, who will retire on Dec. 31.

"Arnold Grobman has made an indelible mark on the thousands of students who have attended UMSL in this last decade," Bryant said. "He also leaves a strong mark on the community."

"He has worked tirelessly in the

See "Scholarship," page 7

## McNary Speaks Here

Chuck Wiethop  
reporter

The UMSL Student Investment Trust, also known as the Investment Club, marked its first anniversary with a reception at the UMSL Alumni House last week. St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary spoke at the reception, which also officially kicked off a fund raising drive for the Investment Club.

The Investment Club became associated with McNary this past year when members of the club assisted him in his re-election campaign. Tyler Kahdeman, founder and president of the Investment Club, said that the involvement in the election helped the Investment Club become known throughout the St. Louis community.

McNary said that he was impressed with the investment club members after having worked with them. He said, "Investments are

alot of successes and failures. I've had a lot of these." He tied this in with his recent actions regarding a stadium in St. Louis County.

The evening also marked the official kick off of the Investment Club's fund drive. Club members had already undertaken a Phone-a-thon, and a solicitation of the faculty of the School of Business Administration. The fund drive will continue with the contacting of alumni of the School of Business Administration and with the solicitation of funds from community businesses. The first corporate pledge was presented at the reception by a representative of Diversified Inc., Financial Consultants.

Kahdeman said, "Our short term goal is to continue fund raising till we have a fund of about \$50,000." The funds, which will be held in trust by a bank, will be directed into investments by members of the Investment Club. "This will allow



County Executive Gene McNary

students a chance to gain some experience in cash management," Kahdeman added.

See "McNary," page 4

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### BEHIND BARS

Terri Seymour takes a look at the upcoming play here on campus, "Women Behind Bars." The play is being billed as entertainment for those interested in vulgarity and obscenity.

Page 6



### EMERGING

Blanche Touhill's book, "The Emergin University," provides an excellent look back at the history-making 20 years of UMSL. Too, the book is a guide for the growth of a campus.

Page 10



### SINKING SHIP

The soccer Rivermen lost a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Florida International University in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II soccer tournament.

Page 14



## Grobman Helps UMSL Grow

When Arnold Grobman came to UMSL over 10 years ago the vision of UMSL becoming a "Harvard on the Mississippi" was fading. Grobman realized that the vision of St. Louis having a liberal arts oriented state university was an unrealistic approach to higher education in the metropolitan area. His tenure at UMSL has supported his vision of a comprehensive public university in the St. Louis area.

He started with expanding the university's physical facilities with the acquisition of the Marillac property and his efforts are leading to a new science building and an addition to the library.

During Grobman's tenure the school of nursing and optometry were added to the UMSL curriculum.

He has continued to expand the vision of UMSL becoming a comprehensive public university despite its limited liberal art oriented beginnings.

The St. Louis community should commend Arnold Grobman for his efforts.

His work will continue to have a lasting impact at UMSL. He has shown great concern over the lack of student housing for foreign students and has actively pursued UMSL obtaining emphasis areas in communications, engineering and legal education at night.

Grobman has an understanding of the UMSL student and has continued to build an atmosphere of learning that is conducive to the traditional and non-traditional student population of UMSL.

His term "citizen student" shows his understanding for the dual role UMSL students have as they seek higher education and retain their links to the community instead of going away to college.

During his tenure at UMSL, new buildings such as Woods Hall were constructed.

The chancellor and Mrs. Grobman moved into a new Chancellor's Residence and have utilized the role of entertaining various civic and business leaders to build relations between the university and the community.

Grobman initiated a "Chancellor's Report to the Community." Each year, hundreds of Missourians have listened to Grobman report on the state of affairs at UMSL.

He has also developed a community leaders luncheon series that also brings influential people closer to UMSL.

All of these actions taken by Grobman, to bring about an public and private sector awareness of UMSL's role in the community, will have a lasting impact on higher education in the St. Louis region.

In hindsight, Grobman probably would have done some things different, however when the final chapter of his work at UMSL is completed he will not only be remembered for his lengthy 10 years of service, but for the quality of the service that he has given.



## Questions Need Answers

Should Student Association President Greg Barnes be removed from office. Should he answer to the Student Court concerning SA actions the past several months? Should Barnes and Vice President Hilary Shelton be commended for sustained efforts in pushing for UM divestment of monies invested in companies doing business with South Africa and other SA action?

Certainly, having a hand in the new task force recommendations to UM President C. Peter Magrath is this year's top prize for SA. Many hours of hard work, many miles of travel and feeling of frustration could pay off when Magrath makes his recommendations to the UM Board of Curators tomorrow.

But what else have we seen from Student Association this year, discounting a disgruntled Student Association Assembly, the resignation of Assembly chairperson Sue Denney, and a slew of accusations of misappropriation of funds and political chicanery?

There is the recently structured task force studying the university bookstore. There have been hunger drives. There is a motion to rename the University Center to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King.

Plus, there is the continued fight from years past for student parking and a renewed interest in the acquisition of an UMSL chapter of the Public Interest Research Group.

But what have we seen beyond divestment efforts and perhaps a new resolution tomorrow? What will we see?

There is no added parking. If there was will that be a token? There is no MoPIRG group. Even if that comes through, should we sit through the backstabbing and name calling between Barnes and Denney and members of the Assembly?

Of course not. If the Student Association is to accomplish anything it set out to do beyond divestment, there needs to be changes. There needs to be a working together of the Assembly and Barnes.

Perhaps the answer is the petition drive. Maybe Barnes will be brought to the Student Court to answer some questions and confront allegations. That solution would be best for all involved, including the student body.

We feel the resignation of Denney will alleviate some problems between the Assembly and Barnes. But we do not feel it will alleviate all of them. If that was part of the reason Denney stepped aside, then so be it.

Still, the actions of Barnes and Vice President Hilary Shelton need to be clarified. Are they trying to push things through the Assembly or executive session committees? Is there a good working relationship between the two and the Assembly. Can they work effectively together.

That apparently is not the case right now. Answers are needed, and some feel a petition drive to remove Barnes from office is the answer. If the Student Court brings out those answers, then so be it.

## Grobman Expresses Appreciation For UMSL

I am pleased that the Current is providing me this space to send a brief message to the campus community on the eve of my leaving the chancellorship to become a Research Professor at the University. This is not the place to recount our accomplishments or lament lost opportunities during our 10 years together. It is appropriate, however, to express here my appreciation for the effective and diligent ways members of the community have pursued their various responsibilities.

Good education occurs when serious students and knowledgeable professors interact in formal and informal discussions. I am pleased with the quality of education our students have been receiving and I know that our graduates are appreciative of the

educational opportunities that have been provided by UMSL. I leave the chancellorship with a feeling of solid satisfaction in the educational performances of our students and faculty.

I also respect the efforts our students have put into outside employment, musical performances, athletics, the Current and

### GUEST COMMENT

other publications. course evaluations, student organizations and many other diverse extracurricular activities including sincere efforts to contribute to the betterment of the campus and the world in which

we live.

The productive association I have had with the faculty is of great importance to me. Not only do our faculty members freely share their knowledge with our students, but they contribute substantially to the reservoir of knowledge that is so important to our society. They carry out this dual responsibility of teaching and research remarkably well. Many of our faculty members have, in addition, participated in deliberations that have resulted in important policy decisions for our campus and I am grateful for that valued service to the university.

The support staff has been of tremendous assistance to our students and faculty and are essential participants in the orderly operation of the univer-

sity. Members of the staff have cheerfully responded to all requests I have made of them, and they have been of enormous help to me.

These few words are an inadequate expression of the feeling of inward satisfaction I have been enjoying through my association with members of this campus community. The cooperation I have received from the campus community has made my chancellorship a rich, exciting and rewarding experience. I extend my gratitude to the members of the UMSL community and leave the chancellorship with full confidence in a splendid future for the university.

Arnold B. Grobman  
Chancellor

## Letters

### People Need

### To Learn To

### Feed Themselves

Dear Editor:

The quest to feed the world's starving masses goes on. Although millions of dollars will be raised, perhaps 40,000 people will die of malnutrition today. Of those people who reach the aid centers, some will be left to die because they are too weak to survive. Those who have a chance will be fed today. But who will feed them tomorrow?

America is a land of vast resources. But poor land use will leech the soil of its minerals and leave it a desert. Levees are built to hold back the river during times of flood, yet each flood would leave a new layer of topsoil. Poor farming technique led to the creation of the dustbowl in Oklahoma that saw tons of topsoil swept to the east coast by the wind. Used improperly, not even the land lasts forever.

Today the western hemisphere is capable of feeding the world. Monies should be spent on teaching people to feed themselves. Who will feed them tomorrow?

Layne Bradford

### Says Controversy

### Not Related

### To Assembly

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that the controversy surrounding the Student Association Hierarchy (Greg Barnes, Hilary Shelton, Sue Denney) has tarnished the reputation of the whole SA and not just their own reputations. When Greg Barnes nominated Sue Denney to the Assembly as Chairperson, the Assembly, of which I am a member, did not know that she was not officially a student. Sue Denney is still not officially a student. Signing up for classes, which Denney has only one this semester, does not make a person an official student. Paying for that class and those of previous semesters, does. Since her status has become public knowledge, Sue Denney has stepped aside "temporarily" as chairperson of the SA Assembly. Furthermore, Denney has been removed from the SA Budget Committee. Minutes for the last SABC meeting on Nov. 11, 1985, do not list Denney as being present or absent, indicating that she has been dropped from the committee. If the hierarchy of the SA can not keep their own affairs in order how can they expect to have an influence on the school's administration?

While the SA has done an admirable job in the move toward UM divestment of retirement and endowment funds in companies doing business with South Africa, other student issues have received little or no attention. In the Nov. 21, 1985, edition of the Current, Barnes stated that he is concerned that students are concerned with issues here at home. Surprise! If Barnes and Shelton had put near as much time into the bookstore problem over the last two years as they have in the divestment movement we would be practicing a solution rather than beginning research.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Lowe S. MacLean has announced that Student Activities and Student Association records have been and will remain "public" records. This decision should be applauded. While some SA elected officials have expressed their displeasure about the information available to students, open records are a natural "checks and balances" for any hierarchy.

It is unfortunate that these controversies have adversely affected the UMSL student body and their concerns about student issues. But hopefully this will encourage more students to take

active interest and become involved in "their" student government.

Sincerely,  
Ken Meyer  
UMSL Student Senator  
Executive Committee  
Member SA

### Responds To

### Greg Barnes' Latest Letter

Dear Editor:

My first, and probably my best, instinct was not to respond to Greg Barnes' letter of Nov. 21. However, after reading two columns of "selective and biased information" written by someone who has "political or personal grudges," I feel I must attempt to clarify a few points made by Mr. Barnes.

First, Mr. Barnes stated that his administration had more than 50 percent of its budget appropriation remaining. However, it must be remembered that while the administration year began in May, the budget year only began July 1 and will run until June 30, 1986. The current SA administration is not at liberty to spend each of the \$23,400 appropriated; it would only be courteous to leave some operating capital for the next administration's first two months in office.

Second, the major accomplishment of saving thousands of dollars by not replacing the full-time secretary hardly gives the current administration license to spend \$6,400 on other line items. The SA received a budget appropriation of \$23,400 from last year's Budget Committee after arguing that such a large budget was necessary because of the full-time secretary's salary of \$10,000. If Mr. Barnes is not going to replace the SA secretary, it seems appropriate that her remaining salary allocation be returned to the Budget Committee and that he quit complaining about office disarray due to the lack of clerical help.

Finally, I would like to set the record straight regarding the roles of Kim Fishman and myself in September's election. Ms. Fishman was unable to fulfill her duties as Administrative Committee chair because of complications in her ninth month of pregnancy. After agreeing to be vice-chair of that committee, I inquired of both Ms. Fishman and Ms. Denney as to my duties with regard to the election. Both individuals told me that Ms. Denney would handle the pre-election arrangements and I need only officiate at the ballot counting. Unfortunately, I was unable to perform in that capacity as I had been admitted to Barnes Hospital with a possible pulmonary embolism the day before the election. Obviously, Mr. Barnes found it to his advantage not to release this information.

It is not my intent to engage in an "orgy of yellow journalism." It has only been my desire to serve UMSL students, both by representing the Academy in the Student Assembly and by bringing into light questions which need answers. I have recently attempted to turn my seat as representative over to an enthusiastic individual, not because I face expulsion for one proxy representation and a summer absence which does not count, but because I am disheartened by the internal controversies and ad hominem arguments which do nothing to benefit UMSL students. I thought working for students was why we became active in student government in the first place.

Mary T. Weiler

## CURRENT

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Business/Advertising: (314)553-5175

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

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

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

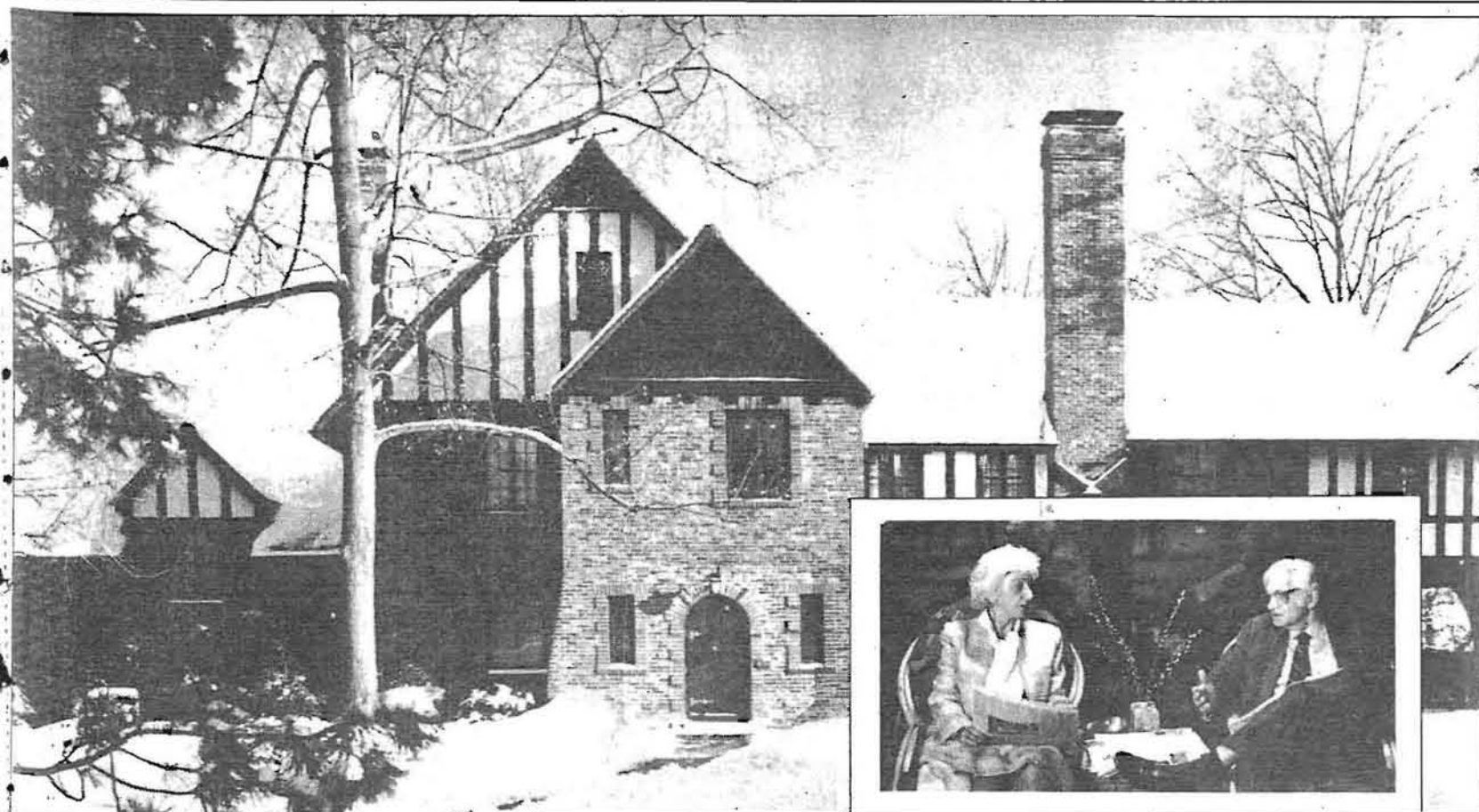
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Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis,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



# The House that Grobman Built



## Grobman Ready To Perform New Tasks

### Research Will Follow Tenure Of Chancellor

Steven Brawley  
managing editor

When arriving back at UMSL in January, Arnold Grobman will have a new set of duties.

Working on research projects in biological research will occupy the time he once spent going over UMSL's status in the field of higher education.

However, since he has spent over 10 years as UMSL's chancellor, he has carefully planned how he will serve the campus in the next two years before he retires.

Grobman said he will not get involved in any campus activities for the first year after his retirement.

"If I am put up for election for the Senate, I'll decline," he said.

"I don't think I should intrude or in any way make any recommendations that would be difficult for the new chancellor," he said.

Grobman said that he will refrain from any campus activity for a while to make the transition between chancellor's easier.

However Grobman does believe that he can help the new chancellor ease into their new role.

"I've got a lot of advice for this guy or gal," the chancellor said.

Grobman is preparing a memorandum to the new chancellor that outlines his insights into the job in Woods Hall.

Grobman said that so far the memo is up to 18 graphs and he is still writing.

Although Grobman is preparing for the future, he has many impressions about his past 10 years at UMSL.

The following is the result of an interview with Chancellor Grobman.

□□□

What things are you most pleased with accomplishing during your time at UMSL?

I am very pleased that despite the fact we had gone through a very serious recession, we were able to acquire the Marillac campus. Acquiring that campus gave us new buildings and space that we otherwise couldn't acquire during a recession. That was very valuable.

I am pleased with the bond issue and that we got the science building out of it. It also looks like we will get an addition to the library.

I am disappointed that we haven't got a fine arts and communications building. I think those are necessities. I am also disappointed that we haven't had funds to restructure our road system. The road system is inadequate on campus.

In terms of programs, I am pleased that we have added about 10 new bachelor programs, some masters programs and the school of nursing and optometry. These are all steps forward. It has moved us from a relatively restricted liberal arts college towards a comprehensive public university.

We need many more programs. I hope that we will be able to make more progress more rapidly in the future.

I am pleased with the faculty we have. They are good people who are well trained and they come from top notch institutions. They are interested in instruction and are research oriented.

The students are of two kinds. We have one group of students who are traditional students who come from high school directly to campus and participate in student activities. We have a large number of non-traditional students. These students are married, older, and go to school part time. This is what makes the student body of this campus more heterogeneous. I think this lends interest to the campus and makes it more of a cosmopolitan community.

What things and ideas have been set in motion, yet not accomplished during your time at UMSL?

The most important things in those lines are programs. I would like to see an opportunity for area

## Arnold And Hulda Grobman Look Ahead

Steven Brawley  
managing editor

The moving van arrived a day early. His papers are being sorted through and her furniture is still being arranged and rearranged in a downtown loft.

When Arnold and Hulda Grobman arrived in St. Louis in 1975 they settled into a routine which lasted over 10 years.

Now as the chancellor and his wife prepare to leave their role as UMSL's first couple, they are preparing to settle into another routine.

As they prepare to begin a new way of life, the Chancellor's office in Woods Hall is empty. The Chancellor's Residence also stands empty awaiting the outcome of a chancellor search that is still underway.

Looking back over their 10 years at UMSL, Arnold and Hulda Grobman have seen many changes in the campus, both

physically and atmospherically.

As they look ahead to their new way of life both emphasize the positive.

The chancellor said the change in their lifestyle will be tremendous. Their new residence is an example of this change.

The Grobman's downtown loft is full of contemporary open spaces and windows. This is a sharp contrast to the traditional Tudor Chancellor's Residence in Belleview Acres.

Mrs. Grobman said this was done intentionally. She said that she believed if one is going to make a change it should not in any way "mimic" one's previous way of life.

The chancellor will be working in an obviously different capacity when he moves into his new office on the south campus.

See "Grobman," page 4

## Newsbriefs

### Opportunity For UM Campuses To Participate In Programs At Athens

For about 35 years, the University of Missouri has been a cooperating institution of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. The American School is the only recognized center for the advanced study in fields concerned with classical antiquity for Americans in Greece, and the opportunity to participate in its programs is available to all UM campuses.

As a cooperating institution, UM faculty are eligible for consideration for appointment as visiting professors at the school and may utilize the library and other resources of the school when in Athens. In addition, students graduated from UM may apply to the regular session of the school and, if accepted, will be required to pay only half the tuition charge.

Professors William Biers, art history and archaeology; Eugene Lane, classical studies; and Fordyce Mitchel, history, all of the Columbia campus, are knowledgeable about the American School. Biers and Mitchel are the University's official representatives on the managing committee of the school. If you have any questions, please contact them directly.

### Professor Of Physics Department Receives Honors For His Studies

Philip B. James, professor and chairperson of the physics department at UMSL, has been elected a Fellow of The American Physical Society. Dr. James received the honor for his experimental and theoretical studies of the planet Mars and the evolution of martian climate.

He is currently the principal investigator on a two-year, \$100,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to observe seasonal changes on Mars. He also was a member of the Viking Orbiter Imaging Team in 1977-78 and has continued to analyze Mars data for NASA. James joined the UMSL physics faculty in 1968.

The American Physical Society chooses as Fellows a few members each year who have contributed to the advancement of physics by independent, original research or who have rendered a special service to the sciences.

### Winter Semester Courses Offered At Lindbergh High School

UMSL will offer credit courses this winter at Lindbergh High School, 4900 S. Lindbergh Blvd.

Twenty courses, each worth three credit hours, will meet one night a week from Jan. 13 through April 30. All courses will meet from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. except Approaches to Ethics, 4 to 6:45 p.m., and Legal Aspects of Educational Administration, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuition is \$147.73 for undergraduates and \$189.45 for graduate students. On-campus registration will be held in Clark Hall at UMSL on Jan. 8 and 9, 4:30 to 8 p.m. registrations will be accepted the first night of class. To register by mail, contact Brenda Shannon's office at 553-5961.

Books may be purchased in the UMSL bookstore or on the second night of class.

Courses offered are:

Mondays: Teaching Basic Reading Skills to Adults; Group Procedures in Counseling; Career Development; Individual Intelligence Testing; and The Department Head.

Tuesdays: Human Relations Skills; Language Acquisition and Development in Early Childhood; Legal Aspects of Educational Administration; Psychology of the Elementary School Child; Teaching Language Arts and Reading N-9; Approaches to Ethics; and Behavior Management.

Wednesdays: Seminar: Counseling Older Adults; Principles and Procedures of Student Personnel Work; Collective Negotiations in Educational Organizations; The Analysis and Correction of Reading Problems in the Classroom; Interpretation of Educational Tests and Measurements; Individualizing Instruction in Secondary Schools; Psychology and Education of Exceptional Individuals; and Learning Disabilities.

For more information, call Brenda Shannon at 553-5961.

### Continuing Education-Extension Offers Courses At Area Hospitals

The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension will offer credit courses, each worth three credits, at area hospital locations for the winter semester beginning Jan. 13 and running until the first week in May.

Five courses will be offered at Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, 416 S. Kingshighway: General Psychology, Mondays, 4 to 6:45 p.m.; American Civilizations, Thursdays, 2 to 4:45 p.m.; Introduction to Sociology, Mondays, 2 to 4:45 p.m.; Topics in Literature: Women's Literature, Mondays, 5:30 to 8:15 p.m.; Sociological Statistics, Wednesdays, 5:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Five courses will be offered at Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, 306 S. Kingshighway: General Psychology, Wednesdays, 4 to 6:45 p.m.; Freshman composition, Mondays and Fridays, 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.; Medical Ethics, Thursdays, 2 to 4:45 p.m.; Sociology of Health, Tuesdays, 4 to 6:45 p.m.

Two courses will be offered for nurses at Lindbergh High School, 4900 S. Lindbergh: Approaches to Ethics, Tuesdays, 4 to 6:45 p.m.; Human Relations Skills, Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Logic and Language Wednesdays, 4 to 6:45 p.m., will be offered at Christian Hospital Northeast, 11133 Dunn Road.

Major Questions in Philosophy, Thursdays, 4 to 6:45 p.m., will be offered at DePaul Health Center, 12303 DePaul Drive.

Advanced Expository Writing, Wednesdays, 4 to 6:45 p.m., will be offered at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 new Ballas Road.

Women and the Visual Arts, Tuesdays, 4 to 6:45 p.m., will be offered at St. Joseph's Health Center, 300 First Capitol Drive.

Small Group Communications: Team Leadership Approaches, Thursdays, 4 to 6:45 p.m., will be offered at St. Louis Children's Hospital, 500 S. Kingshighway.

For information about course registration, call Brenda Shannon at 553-5961.

### Viewing Session Scheduled At UMSL Observatory For Residents

Astronomers at UMSL have scheduled a special viewing session at the UMSL observatory on Sunday, Dec. 8, for area residents who would like to see Halley's Comet through a telescope.

The open house will begin at 7 p.m. It will be held only if weather permits. If it is raining, or if the sky is overcast, the session will be cancelled.

The observatory is located on the UMSL South campus. The entrance is at 7804 Natural Bridge Road. Turn south on this entrance drive and follow signs to parking lot "U." The observatory is a shiny, domed building adjacent to this parking lot. Visitors should wear warm clothing, because the building is not heated.

For the latest information about the position of comet Halley and suggestions about the best way to see it, call the UMSL Halley Hotline for a recorded message that is updated each Monday. The Halley Hotline telephone number is 553-5706.

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## McNary

from page 1

The investment club runs a large portfolio with three different parts. One part is conservative and is made up mainly of "Blue Chip" stocks. Another part is aggressive, being made up of risky investments and Over-the-Counter securities. The third part involves investments in other markets and include treasury bonds and risk-free securities.

Kahdeman said that any dividends from the investments will

be used for merit scholarships to be awarded by faculty of the School of Business Administration. He added that the long term goal of the Investment Club is to provide the St. Louis community with graduates experienced in cash management.

Khademan said that there has been a great deal of interest in the Investment Club in its first year. He said that Donald Driemeier, Dean of the School of Business Administration, had a big role in bringing it about and that Driemeier has been approached by students in the Eve-

ning College about the establishment of a separate Investment Club for evening students. Khademan also said that faculty members Kenneth Locke and Edward Lawrence had provided support and assistance to the club in its first year.

During the past year, Investment Club members toured the major financial corporations in St. Louis. Some members also took a trip to the Chicago Board of Trade, with some members even working there for a short while this summer.

## Internships Provide Experience

Mike Luczak  
reporter

Internships are the best way to qualify for a job after college, UMSL graduate Margie Newman said here Monday.

Newman, who works as a writer/production manager at Powers, Carpenter and Hall Inc., spoke to a news writing class about how to get a job in communications and the importance of internships.

"It doesn't matter what your degree is, but it's what experience you have that counts," Newman said.

Newman said that internships provide the needed experience employers in communications look for.

"The best way to get an internship is through school," Newman said. As an UMSL student, Newman

worked internships at Kenrick Advertising Inc. and D'Arcy, MacManus & Masius Inc. She also worked as photography director and feature writer for the UMSL Current. According to Newman, these jobs allowed her to build a portfolio, which was important in finding jobs after graduation.

"Part of what got me jobs was that I had stories and photos to show," Newman said.

When looking for internships Newman said it's important to let employers know that you want to get something in print.

"It's important to have a portfolio when you go for an interview, because it could make the difference of you getting a job over someone else," Newman said.

When applying for a job in communications, Newman recommends dropping off a thank you note

after an interview because of the impression it makes.

"Dropping off a thank you note shows you care, and employers like that," Newman said.

According to Newman, there are three different areas of communications that students can find jobs. These areas include employee communications, media relations, and advertising.

"Despite what some may say, communications is more a priority with many companies today," Newman said.

According to Newman, working for a company is becoming a more complicated experience, and that's why companies are spending more money on communications.

"The most important thing to remember is that you have to sell yourself to get a position," Newman said.

## Cooperative Plan Not Submitted Yet

UMSL officials say that they were unable to submit a plan that would increase cooperation between the university, St. Louis Community College and Harris-Stowe State College.

The Coordinating Board of Higher Education requested that a plan be submitted at its Decem-

ber meeting.

The plan is the result of the CBHE proposal that would have merged UMSL and Harris-Stowe and make a new public university separate from the UM system.

Shalia Aery, commissioner for higher education, asked for such a plan after public opposition to the CBHE proposal. The pro-

posed plan would begin discussions on cooperative efforts between the area universities.

Earlier this year, a preliminary report was submitted. The new plan would increase further cooperation between UMSL, Harris Stowe and the community colleges.

## Grobman

from page 3

with the title of research professor.

The chancellor is planning to work on several projects in biological research when he returns to UMSL in January as a professor.

Besides working in his new lab on the south campus, Grobman also plans to work on a book.

He said that his working title for the book is "Essays in Education" and that it will encompass elementary, secondary, and university systems of education.

Mrs. Grobman plans to continue to serve as professor of health education at St. Louis University Medical School during the chancellor's final two years at UMSL as a professor.

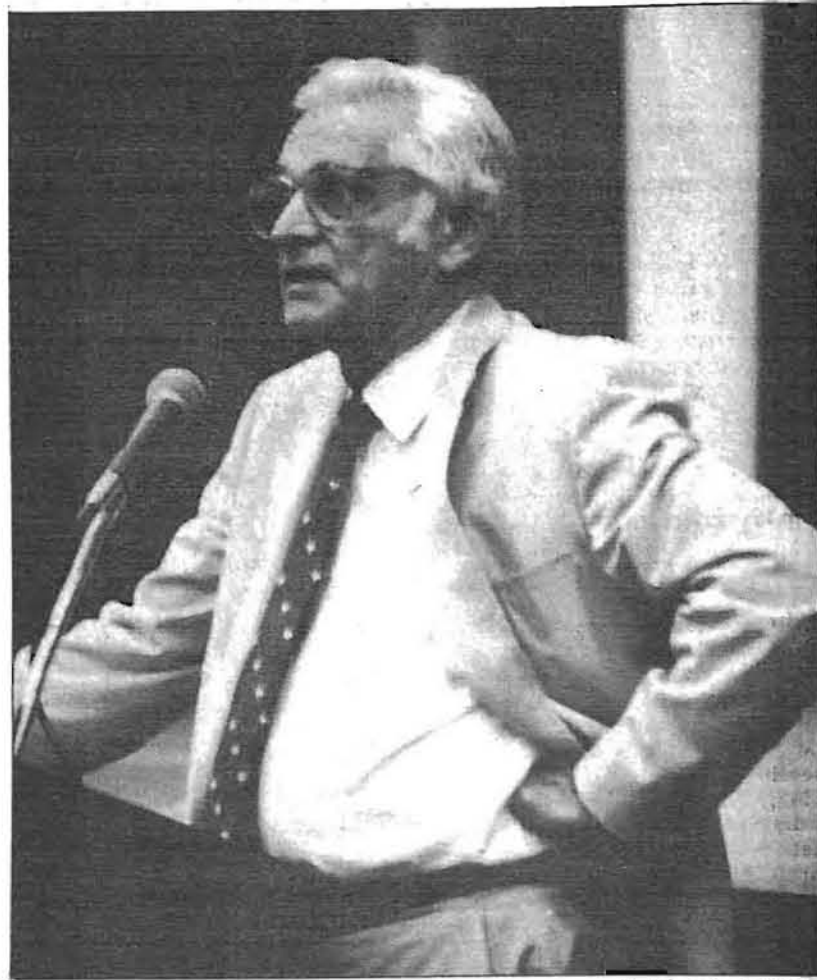
Besides continue her role as professor, Mrs. Grobman plans to use the free time, that used to be filled with her entertaining duties at official and unofficial UMSL functions, to increase her volunteer work and do some local sightseeing.

One spot that she hasn't visited during her 10 years in St. Louis is Cahokia mounds. She said that was at the top of her and the chancellor's local sightseeing list.

Mrs. Grobman plans to work on educational projects at St. Louis University and she said she was also interested in learning about teaching literacy skills to adults.

One reason for her interest in this particular field is because of the high illiteracy rate among the people who live on the Caribbean island where she and the chancellor have a residence.

For the immediate future, Arnold and Hulda Grobman will leave behind all the farewell parties and will spend some time organizing their new downtown loft and take a December trip to their Virgin Islands home.



Cedric R. Anderson

**LAB BOUND:** Chancellor Grobman will return to UMSL in January as a research professor. Grobman will spend two more years at UMSL before he retires.

## Chancellor

from page 3

residents to have legal education at night. I think a public law school would be valuable here. I would like to see undergraduate engineering education available. St. Louis is the largest industrial area in the state and we should be providing undergraduate engineering, whether it be done by this campus or somebody else.

I think we should have increased programs in health care centered around what we already have in nursing and optometry. I can see programs in physical therapy and

occupational therapy as an extension of the nursing program. We should also be doing a more comprehensive job than we are in the area of communications. We are slowly building up facilities in radio and television. Topping it all off would be more graduate work.

We are very much interested in campus housing. Right now we are looking at apartments rather than dormitories. I would like to see us have space for about 3 to 5 percent of our students having housing available to them. We have space on the south campus for such a plan.

## UMSL Debate and Forensics Club Winter 1985 Schedule

Jan. 17-19 — Pittsburg State University (KS)

Feb. 1-2 — Southern Illinois University

Feb. 20-21 — Missouri State Championships (CMSU)

March 7-8 — University of Illinois

March 21-22 — Ferris State (MI)

April 5-7 — Ceda National Championships (Withita State University)

**JOIN THE CLUB**

All UMSL Students are invited to join. For further information, please call Tom Preston or Marcee Anderson at 553-5485.

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# UM President Examines Many Campus, University Issues

Daniel A. Kimack  
editor-in-chief  
Steven Brawley  
managing editor

UM President C. Peter Magrath last week talked with the Current, addressing issues that ranged from the university's four-campus system to his recommendations concerning UM investments with companies doing business with South Africa to a new group, Missourians For Higher Education. Following are some excerpts from that interview:

**TASK FORCE**

After reviewing reports from a task force studying the university's investment policy with South Africa, Magrath is expected to forward his recommendations to the UM Board of Curators at its meeting tomorrow.

Magrath said he was not at liberty to discuss the context of his report that will be forwarded to the curators. He said, however, that his recommendations "will be out of the context of the task force discussion."

"The task force in my judgement has done excellent work in handling very complex issues," Magrath said. But Magrath's recommendations "won't necessarily be identical to the task force recommendations. You must not attempt to assume that."

"I have to do what I think is right," he continued. "It doesn't mean that I'm necessarily right. I really believe people can have different judgements. But I never recommend anything that I don't honestly believe is right. That doesn't mean that you or anyone else will think it is viable."

Magrath said he hopes his recommendations "will count for something" before the curators.

Magrath appointed the task force after student protests at his inaugural. The task force focused on the moral and financial responsibilities of the university during its hearings at all four campuses.

**CHANCELLOR SELECTION**

According to Magrath, the search for a replacement of resigning UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman is progressing steadily. Though he was on campus last week, he said he was not in St. Louis to interview candidates for the position.



"The task force in my judgement has done excellent work. I have to do what I think is right. It doesn't mean that is necessarily right."

— Magrath on UM divestment from South Africa



"I'm very confident with what we're doing. Appointing the chancellor is my responsibility, subject to approval by the (UM Board of) Curators."

— Magrath on the chancellor search at UMSL



"You don't get eminence just by saying you're going to have eminence. You don't confer it on yourself. Others confer it on you."

— Magrath on eminence at UMSL



"If the state doesn't invest in education, we won't have the kind of state that is economically and otherwise vibrant."

— Magrath on Higher Education For Missouri

photos by Cedric R. Anderson

Grobman, who announced his resignation in May, will leave at the end of this month. Vice Chancellor Arthur McKinney will serve as interim chancellor until a replacement is found, Magrath told the Current.

"I'm Very confident with what we're doing," Magrath said of the selection process. "Appointing the chancellor is my responsibility, subject to approval by the curators. I make no bones about that. I have a certain responsibility."

Magrath said, though, that he is working closely with the UMSL selection committee which will screen candidates and make recommendations to Magrath.

"I'm working off the names given to me by the screening committee," he said. "Only from the people they suggested."

"The screening and search committee is credible."

"What you can assume and be accurate," Magrath continued, "is that there are several outstanding prospects still being considered for the chancellorship here."

Along with the search for an UMSL chancellor, Magrath is involved with the selection processes for a Missouri-Rolla chancellor and a UM vice-president.

"Somebody suggested we put different color jerseys on these people to keep them separate," Magrath said tongue-in-cheek. "I might invite somebody that is a candidate for the Rolla chancellor ship to take

over the St. Louis campus."

Said Magrath of juggling the three searches: "It's very fragmented. It's very complicated. You can assume there's three to five people for each position, so you're dealing with 15 people, more or less. It's courtship that is very complicated."

Magrath said he did not know how long McKinney will be expected to retain the interim chancellor post.

**EMMINENCE PROGRAMS**

Magrath, who said earlier that a second eminence program for UMSL could be a possibility in the near future, questioned the backing such a proposal would receive.

UMSL had its chemistry program nominated and excepted for eminence at an earlier Board of Curators meeting.

"You don't get eminence just by saying you're going to have eminence," Magrath said. "You don't confer it on yourself. Others confer it on you."

"This campus already has a set of priorities as recommended by Chancellor Grobman."

Magrath said funding and other available resources could limit the prospect of another eminence program at UMSL.

**HIGHER EDUCATION**

Magrath is currently serving as chairman of a newly formed

organization known as "Higher Education for Missouri."

The group was formed to promote increased appreciation and support for higher education from both private and public institutions across the state.

Magrath said that this campaign is unique because it is being done on a voluntary basis.

There are presently independent organizations for community colleges, state colleges, and private colleges.

"These organizations are the building blocks behind this campaign," Magrath said.

"Higher Education For Missouri is the coming together of all colleges from both the state and public in one organization," he said.

The focus of the campaign is to inform the public about the importance of higher education, whether it is concerning public, community, or private institutions.

"We won't change anything overnight," Magrath said. "We will raise awareness of Missourians that education is a good investment for the state."

According to Magrath, the group plans to mobilize about 100 citizens, civic leaders and business leaders to become involved in the campaign.

Magrath strongly believes that

the state should invest in higher education.

"If the state doesn't invest in education, we won't have the kind of state that is economically and otherwise vibrant," he said.

Magrath said that the Chronicle of Higher Education has contacted him for information about the effort.

In many states, public and private higher education systems are very polarized.

Magrath said that this campaign will help reduce polarization through communication.

"We will meet on a regular basis to share information and open lines of communications between our public and private colleges," Magrath said.

Magrath said since the UM system plays a major role in higher education in Missouri, that it will also play a major role in the campaign. Therefore, he sees his role in the campaign as equally important.

"The campaign does speak of something that excites the imagination of people in the state," he said.

Magrath pointed out that statistics consistently show that Missouri doesn't invest heavily in higher education.

However, he said, "I don't want to dwell on the past. You can't solve the past by saying we are badly funded."

Magrath said if increased cooperation can benefit efforts between the public and private educational systems, then it can increase efforts from within the UM system as well.

Magrath said if something good is happening on one of the four campuses, then it would be wise to increase resources to enhance their work.

He said if something is a "real thrill" on the Columbia campus, for example, then people on the St. Louis campus should be equally as proud.

He said the same should go for good programs at UMSL, UMKC and the Rolla campuses.

Presently, he thinks there is competition between the four campuses.

"It's not the destructive activity that I'm concerned with," he said.

He said that he wants to emphasize constructive cooperation between students, faculty, and administrators on all four campuses.

Magrath summarized his attitude about campus relationships by saying, "Bringing people together and learning from each other is one of my responsibilities."

## Curators To Meet

UM President C. Peter Magrath will forward his recommendations concerning university investment in companies doing business with South Africa tomorrow, at the UM Board of Curators meeting in Columbia, Mo.

Magrath's recommendations follow recommendations forward-

ed by a UM task force studying the investment issue.

Also, the curators will discuss the proposed light rail system targeted for the UMSL campus.

Topics up for action at the meeting will include a change in UMSL traffic regulations and deferred and prepayment plans for student fees.

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4 Women and 2 Men

Production dates are Feb. 20, 21, 22, 23

Auditions will be cold readings from the script



## Petition

from page 1

hearing, but so does the Assembly."

"I don't think we're in any danger at all," Barnes said. "We haven't done anything wrong. If all they want is answers, then impeachment is not the correct way to go about it."

"If they think they have a case they can have their day in court," Barnes added.

Organizers of the drive cite four issues concerning student government that have met "inproprieties." Those include:

- The fact that Denney held the Assembly chair without enrolling at UMSL.

- Travel conducted by Barnes and Student Association Vice President Hilary Shelton during the summer months.

- Stipulations of business Student Association conducts in executive sessions rather than Assembly meetings.

- The election of Student Court officers violated Student Association guidelines.

Weiler and Fishman contend that Barnes has utilized executive sessions to pass certain motions this semester that otherwise would not make it through the Assembly.

Petition organizers also are upset that many of the Student Court justices appointed were members of the Assembly. Assembly members are prohibited from serving on the court, according to the Student Association.

Too, controversy surrounds the use of a university van during the summer that Barnes and Shelton used for travel while involved in the divestment issue.

Weiler said Barnes knew of Denney's unofficial status and failed to inform the Assembly.

"There has been nothing done other than according to the constitution," Barnes said.

Barnes said he was confident

Denney would resolve her situation concerning the payment of this semester's and past semester's fees. He said he did not feel it would be a problem.

Barnes added that the use of the van and "all major expenditures" were approved by the Assembly.

"We're upset mostly with the way things are done," Weiler said. "There has been rubber stamp approval in the Assembly of what Greg and Hilary want."

"We're constantly finding out things are being done inappropriately. And beyond divestiture, the Student Association has accomplished nothing. There has been a lot of committees appointed, but nothing has been done."

Said Fishman: "The Assembly deserves some answers to some general questions."

Barnes said the petition is the result of personality conflicts and "personal vendettas." He feels too much time has been wasted in the

petition drive, which, he said, could be used for Student Association efforts.

"There are a couple of questions you have to ask yourself," Barnes said. "First, what have these people done for Student Association? Second, are these people really representing anyone? They're acting on third and fourth hand information and they don't represent what the Student Association is doing."

Petitioners are expected to meet today to discuss the validity of signatures already collected. Because the petition asks for the removal of both Barnes and Denney, "signatures" could become invalid," Weiler said. "We might have to start all over. We don't know. There is no precedent."

Barnes said he did not know if Denney's resignation would challenge the validity of the signatures.

## Move To Oust Liberal Professors Underway

(CPS) — Accuracy in Academia, the ideological watchdog group that began hunting for "liberal" professors earlier this fall, has begun to name names and, according to some, to apply pressure on administrators to rein in — if not fire — the professors.

In its first newsletter, AIA accused Arizona State political science Professor Mark Reader of using his classes to espouse his views on nuclear weaponry.

AIA then sent a letter complaining about Reader to the ASU administration.

AIA National Director Matthew Scully says AIA will be naming three more allegedly-leftist professors in its next newsletter, which the organization distributes to 5,000 people and organizations.

Though Scully refuses to name the three teachers AIA will charge mislead their students, College Press Service has learned that Mary Karasch, a history professor at Oakland University in Michigan, will be one of them.

Scully estimates there are 10,000 leftist professors working on American campuses today, and reports classroom "monitors" — anonymous students who inform AIA of what they perceive as leftist teachers — have already turned in the names of about 100 instructors since the program began in September.

"I would assume a good number (of the complaints) are valid," Scully said.

So far, ASU has stood behind Reader, the lone professor named publicly.

"There have been no reprisals against Reader," Brent Brown, Arizona State's vice president of community affairs, said. "He is a respected member of our faculty."

"The administration has come out on my behalf, fully and completely," Reader affirms.

Brown adds there's been no reaction from the state legislature, either. During the McCarthy Era in the early 1950s, state legislators sometimes threatened to slash college funding if the college refused to fire professors with whom they disagreed.

"I don't see any indication of any pressure to muzzle our professors," Brown says.

"We are very pleased with the response of college president," said Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors, which at a national meeting last week passed resolutions condemning AIA.

"What's really disturbing is that they are enlisting students who won't reveal their identity," she says.

"Spies in the classroom break trust between people," Reader contends. "Students have told me that they are less willing to speak up in the class and professors don't feel free to talk privately to students anymore. They don't want conversation to become public property."

Scully, however, disagrees with

Reader's public lectures, largely because he uses too much class time to discuss the threat of nuclear war.

"He devotes his whole class to the nuclear issue," Scully says. "If you call a course one thing, you should not teach something entirely different."

"The charges are false," Reader says. "What's so lovely (is that) I have so much documentation. It will show that they are inaccurate."

An anonymous AIA monitor contends Karasch presents only the "leftist" viewpoint about Central America in her classes.

Scully refuses to elaborate on the Karasch case, and Karasch did not return phone calls to College Press Service.

Scully says AIA looks into its monitors' reports before "reviewing" professors in its newsletter.

But AIA's investigations and professors' confidence that their schools will support them haven't muted the alarm in the academic community.

"I have never had the volume of responses to any issue as this one. It's of great concern," Molotsky said.

The implications of what AIA is trying to do worry Reader. "It's absolutely frightening."

"One step leads to another. McCarthy started by labeling peo-

ple communists, but then some of them lost their jobs," Cal-Davis administrator Bill Antaramian observes.

"This is what was done in Nazi Germany. Students did this for Hitler when he was getting started," Antaramian adds.

Scully contends AIA's objective is merely to "make free and open debate," on views espoused by leftist professors.

ASU's Reader attributes the effort to what he sees as AIA's unwillingness to allow free and open debate.

"Most political thinking (today) is being cast against the possibility of extinction of the human race," he says. "These people don't want to think about the extinction possibility."

But Scully asserts it's the professors who aren't thinking.

"They (professors) have led an insular existence. A word of criticism to them represents censorship," Scully observes. "When you have an ideological fever swamp, a little chill might do them some good."

Schools don't see criticism of conservative academics as censorship, he asserts, noting the case of Stanford anthropology graduate student Steven Mosher, whom the university dismissed after he reported

See "Liberal" page 11



Cedric R. Anderson

**PRACTICE:** Members of the "Women Behind Bars" cast practice for their Dec. 6, 7, and 8 performances in the Benton Hall Theatre.

## Women Behind Bars

Terri Seymour  
Reporter

Vulgarity, obscenity, slime and terrific humor. Sound good? If so, you will love "Women Behind Bars," says Wayne Salomon, the play's director.

At 37, Salomon, an English major and graduate of UMSL, has directed and acted in over 100 plays, at least six of which he directed here at UMSL. Salomon, presently a free-lance director, has directed for the Children's Theatre at the Loretta Hilton and the Theatre Project Company, when it was located at Union Station. He is also director for the Little Theatre on the Square, a summer-stock theatre in Illinois.

He has been working with professionals for the past several years, but said he "was anxious to work with students again." Most of the players in "Women Behind Bars" are not looking for careers in acting, in fact over half have never been in a play before, Salomon said, "but this is a terrific place to get experience."

A few of the players are communications majors, however there are some business majors.

As a director, Salomon feels his obligation is not only to cast characters, but to help the actors learn and feel the characters so that the audience can "see" the story. He also believes that if a play is a failure it is the fault of the director.

"If the audience hates the play, it is the director's fault. If they love it, it is due to the actors," Salomon said. He feels his greatest accomplishment as a director was with "Catch 22" in 1980, performed by the Theatre Project Company at Union Station.

Although Salomon continues to act occasionally, he said he prefers to direct. He also said that he really likes to direct students, because he enjoys helping them and he can relate to what they are going through. Salomon said his favorite director to work with is Denny Bettisworth. "I would go anywhere to work for him," he said. "Denny is the person who started my career."

Salomon said he enjoys working with most of the actors in St. Louis. "Competition is not very cut-throat, but very relaxed," he said. Salomon also feels that actors in the community are very supportive of each other, which makes St. Louis a great place to work.

Although Salomon has seen "Women Behind Bars," he has never directed it. The play is a spoof on prison life in the 1950s with humor characteristic of Lenny Bruce and Richard Pryor, Salomon said. "Women behind Bars" opens Friday night at Benton Hall Theatre. It promises to be a bawdy, side-splitting evening. However, Salomon warns, "The squeamish should stay away!"

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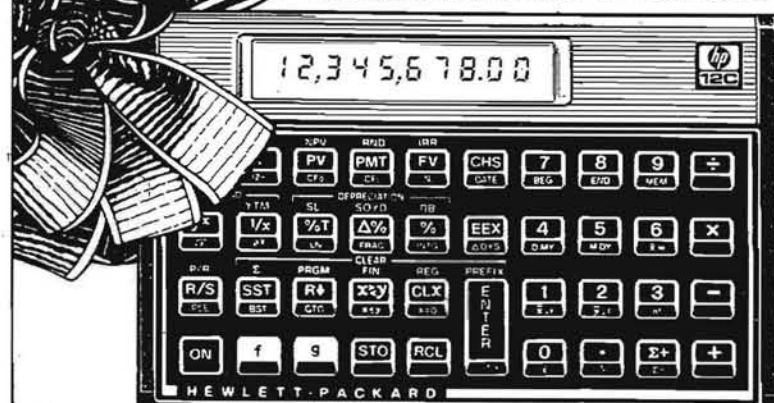
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## Ready, Set, Go!

**ON YOUR MARK:** Members of UMSL fraternities and sororities participated in the 13th annual Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity pumpkin pie eating contest on Nov. 27. The contest had men's and women's divisions competing to eat pies in the least amount of time. The contest is held each year by the Pikes to raise money for the St. Vincent's Home for Children in Normandy, Mo.



photos by Cedric R. Anderson



## Denney

from page 1  
not want to tarnish the Barnes administration because of dealings with the university's cashier's office.

Barnes said Denney was the "victim of unfortunate family circumstances and an inflexible bureaucracy." He added that her resignation was not a reflection of her work for the Student Association Assembly, calling her efforts "exemplary."

Assembly member Rich Klosterman has taken over as Assembly chairman.

Denney's resignation comes amidst controversy surrounding the Student Association. A petition calling for the removal of Barnes and Denney from office is circulating the campus.

Members and former members of the Assembly are involved in collecting signatures for the petition and say they have almost half of the signatures needed to take their case to the Student Court. The petition needs just 5 percent of the student population signatures (about 550) before a case can be brought to the court, Student Association guidelines state.

The resignation of Denney could void all signatures of the petition, members of the petition drive said.

"I did take that into consideration," Denney said. "If the signatures become invalid then so be it. I can't say I wouldn't be happy about that. But that is not the only reason I resigned."

"I resigned because even though I still feel I can represent the student body fairly, there is what is perceived by the student body a corrupt student government. Students should not incorporate me and bureaucracy and Greg and Hilary."

## Scholarship

from page 1  
cause of minority rights, for greater access to higher education for all citizens, for the development of additional educational and cultural services for all members of the community, for academic freedom and for justice."

The scholarship will be awarded to outstanding students in the biological sciences, Grobman's academic discipline.

Initial funds for the scholarship were provided by members of the Chancellor's Council and other corporations, foundations and individuals. Additional contributions are expected from alumni, faculty, staff and other friends of the university.

The UMSL Chancellor's Council advises the chancellor about community concerns.

## Debate Team Finishes Season

The UMSL Debate Team ended the Fall 1985 schedule with competition at Notre Dame Nov. 15-17 and Wichita State University Nov. 23-25. At Notre Dame, the team of Bryan Ford and John Hancock placed second out of 34 teams, while the team of John Wright and Mark Haynes finished fifth out of the 16 teams in the novice division.

At Wichita, both UMSL teams, Ford and Hancock, along with Frank Nicolazzo and Helaine Henning, finished with 4-4 records. Ford was named top speaker at Notre Dame, and Hancock placed sixth out of the 68 speakers in their division. At Wichita, Ford was named 11th speaker out of 96.

At Notre Dame, Wright and Haynes finished the preliminary

rounds with a 5-2 record and seeded fourth. They lost to fifth seeded Chicago Loyola, the eventual winners of the novice division, on a 3-0 decision in the quarterfinals.

Meanwhile, Ford and Hancock advanced to octofinals fourth seed with a 6-2 record, where they nipped 13th seed Northern Illinois University on a 2-1 decision. In quarterfinals, they defeated Miami of Ohio on another 2-1 decision, before defeating top-seeded and nationally ranked Southern Illinois University 3-0 in the semifinal round. They lost a close 2-1 decision to another SIU team, seeded second at the tournament, in the final round to finish second.

The performance at Notre Dame marked the most wins ever by any UMSL debate team at a single tournament.

Combined with the 4-4 record of Nicolazzo and Henning at Notre Dame, the Rivermen and Riverwomen finished 18-9 at the Irish Invitational.

UMSL ends the semester with 63 Cross Examination Debate Association wins on the season. That is seven short of the UMSL record set last season.

"If we can get two teams ready by the Pittsburg State (Kansas) tournament Jan. 17-19, I'm pretty sure we can break this record," Coach Tom Preston said. Preston added, "Any part-time or full-time student may join the squad at any time, and since the debate topic changes at the semester, this would be a particularly good time to join."

The Winter 1986 CEDA topic will be announced Dec. 10.

## First Holiday Festival Held Here

A series of special programs, including a craft fair and a film festival, were planned for this week on the UMSL campus to usher in the holiday season. The University Center and the Student Activities office co-sponsored the activities.

On Monday, students, faculty and staff decorated an evergreen tree located in the University Center lobby.

A saxophone quartet performed at noon Tuesday in the Summit Lounge.

A craft fair was held Wednesday and continues until 6 p.m. today. A wide range of handmade articles are being displayed in the University Center lounge. These include Cabbage Patch dolls and clothes, quilted items, earthenware, decorative brooms and pottery.

Food baskets, individual food contributions and money were collected at several locations on campus throughout the week. The donations are collected and assembled daily in the University

Center lobby. The proceeds of the food collection will be distributed to needy families in the community.

A Frank Capra film festival was presented Monday through today at 11:30 a.m.

"We hope the Holiday Festival Week will become an annual tradition, bringing the entire UMSL community together through sharing and celebrating the beginning of the holiday season," Robert Schmalfeld, director of the University Center, said.

## A Message To Our Readers

As the fall semester comes to a close, students are looking forward to a much needed winter break. The Current staff shares that anticipation.

This week the Current looks at UMSL's past with stories about retiring chancellor Arnold Grobman and its future with an interview with UM President C. Peter Magrath.

As we close the semester, we

wish to thank the UMSL community for their support. However we also wish to invite the UMSL student body to keep up with Current and to invite them to consider increasing their student participation next semester by either joining our staff or another campus organization.

We hope we have informed and entertained you this semester.

We hope we have invoked both change in what is wrong and praised what is right.

The Current staff wishes the UMSL community a pleasant winter break and we look forward to providing students with a forum to express their ideas and opinions as well as obtain hands-on journalism experience next semester.

KWMU STUDENT STAFF  
PRESENTS

END OF SEMESTER

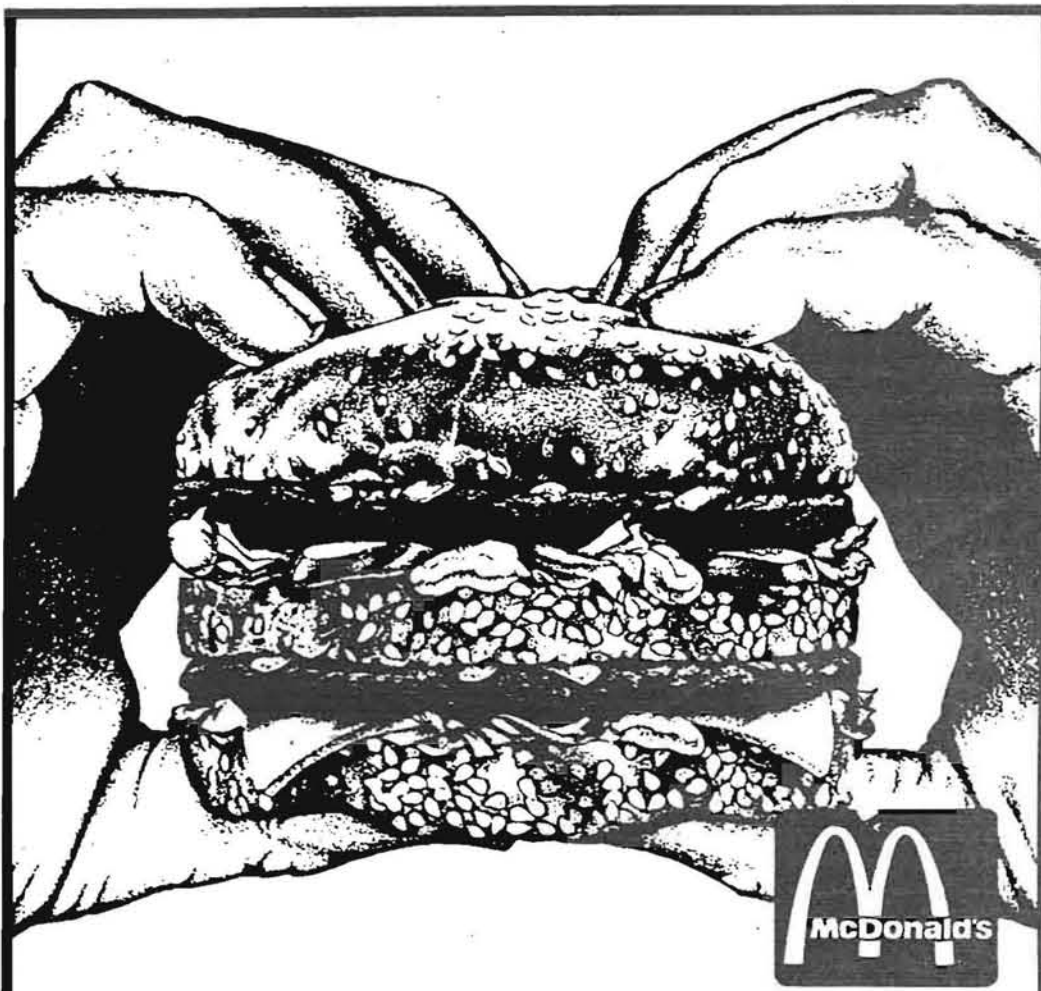
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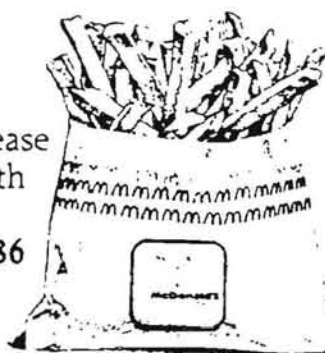
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important dates— day final exams— december 6

- Dec. 6: Classes end
  - Dec. 9-10: Intensive study days
  - Dec. 11: Finals begin
  - Dec. 18: Fall semester ends
  - Dec. 20: Pre-registration fees due
  - Dec. 25-Jan. 2: Administration and academic offices closed
- Jan. 5: Commencement
  - Jan. 6: Registration for day students
  - Jan. 7-8: Registration for evening and graduate students
  - Jan. 13: Winter semester classes begin

• The following is a schedule of the upcoming fall final exams. Students who have more than one exam scheduled during the same time period should consult with their instructors immediately.

Exams Designated By Course:	
French 1, 2, all sections	Dec. 11, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
German 1, 2, all sections	Dec. 11, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
Spanish 1, 2, all sections	Dec. 11, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
English 10, all sections	Dec. 11, 10 a.m.- noon
Mathematics 02, 30, 40, 50, 80, 101, 102, 151, 175, 201, all sections	Dec. 11, 2:45-5:45 p.m.
Biology 1, all sections	Dec. 12, 10 a.m.- noon
Business 140, all sections	Dec. 12, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Economics 51, all sections	Dec. 13, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
Economics 52, all sections	Dec. 13, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Continuing Education-Extension Exams Designated By Course:	
Biology 113	Dec. 11, 1-3 p.m.
Biology 116	Dec. 13, 12:20-2:20 p.m.
Chemistry 01	Dec. 13, 12:20-2:20 p.m.
Chemistry 03	Dec. 13, 8-10 a.m.
Exams Designated By Time:	
Regular Class Time	
Noon M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily, MF	Dec. 11, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
12:20 M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 11, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
8 a.m. TR	Dec. 12, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
11 a.m. TR	Dec. 12, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
11:20 a.m. TR	Dec. 12, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
10 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 13, 10 a.m.- noon
10:20 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 13, 10 a.m.- noon
1 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 13, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
9 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 16, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
9:20 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 16, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 16, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
11 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 16, 10 a.m.- noon
11:20 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 16, 10 a.m.- noon
2 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 16, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 16, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
3 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 16, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 16, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
4 p.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 16, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
9 a.m. TR	Dec. 17, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m. TR	Dec. 17, 7:45-9:45 a.m.
10 a.m. TR	Dec. 17, 10 a.m.- noon
Noon TR	Dec. 17, 12:30-2:30
12:30 p.m. TR	Dec. 17, 12:30-2:30
2 p.m. TR	Dec. 17, 2:45-4:45
8 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 18, 7:45-9:45
8:20 a.m. M, W, F, MW, MWF, Daily	Dec. 18, 7:45-9:45
1 p.m. TR	Dec. 18, 10 a.m.- noon
3 p.m. TR	Dec. 18, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. TR	Dec. 18, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
4 p.m. TR	Dec. 18, 2:45-4:45 p.m.

- "The Distribution Impact of Foreign Deposits on Federal Deposit Insurance Premia" will be the topic of a School of Business Seminar at 2 p.m., Dec. 6, in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Edward Lawrence and Nasser Arshadi, both assistant professors of business at UMSL, will be the guest speakers. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-6272.
- The Jewish Student Union is inviting students to participate in Hanukkah programs sponsored by the Hillel Foundation. On Dec. 6, a Sabbath dinner program will be held at Hillel House, 6300 Forsyth. Services begin at 5:45 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$4 for student members and \$5 for non-members.
- Other events, including a communal Hanukkah candlelighting ceremony, will take place beginning Dec. 7. For further information, call 726-6177.
- "Women Behind Bars" will be performed by the University Players Friday, Dec. 6 through Sunday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theater. General admission is \$4. For more information, call 553-5733.

basketball

• All men's and women's home basketball games are played in the Mark Twain Building. Admission is free to students with a valid UMSL I.D. For more information, call 553-5121.

- Dec. 7:** Women's basketball vs. Missouri Western at 5:30 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Missouri Baptist at 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 8:** Women's basketball vs. Northeast Missouri State at 5:30 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Northeast Missouri State at 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 18:** Men's basketball vs. Harris-Stowe at 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 13:** Women's basketball vs. McKendree at 7 p.m.
- Jan. 6:** Women's basketball vs. Abilene Christian at 5:30 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Abilene Christian at 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 15:** Women's basketball vs. UMRolla at 5:30 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. UMRolla at 7:30 p.m.

courses

- UMSL will offer several credit courses this winter at Lindbergh High School, 4900 S. Lindbergh Blvd.
  - Twenty courses, each worth three credit hours, will meet one night a week, from Jan. 13 through April 30, at Lindbergh High School. All courses will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. except "Approaches to Ethics," from 4 to 6:45 p.m. and "Legal Aspects of Educational Administration," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
  - Tuition for all courses are \$147.75 for undergraduates and \$189.45 for graduate students. On-campus registration will be held in Clark Hall on Jan. 8 and 9, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Registrations will also be accepted the first night of class.
  - For more information, call Brenda Shannon at 553-5961.
- Courses offered at Linbergh High School are:**
- Mondays:** Teaching Basic Reading Skills to Adults; Group Procedures in Counseling; Career Development; Individual Intelligence Testing; and The Department Head.
- Tuesdays:** Human Relations Skills; Language Acquisition and Development in Early Childhood; Legal Aspects of Educational Administration; Psychology of the Elementary School Child; Teaching Language Arts and Reading N-9; Approaches to Ethics; and Behavior Management.
- Wednesdays:** Seminar: Counseling Older Adults; Principles and Procedures of Student Personnel Work; Collective Negotiations in Educational Organizations; The Analysis and Correction of Reading Problems in the Classroom; Interpretation of Educational Tests and Measurements; Individual Instruction on Secondary Schools; Psychology and Education of Exceptional Individuals; and Learning Disabilities.

december 8

- The UMSL observatory will hold special viewing session at 7 p.m. for area residents who would like to see Halley's Comet through a telescope. The observatory is located on the South campus. For more information, call the UMSL physics department at 553-5931.
- "Getting to Know Soviet People: Person to Person" will be the topic of the Dec. 8 segment of "Creative Aging," aired every Sunday on KWMU from 7 to 8 p.m. Kent Larrabee will discuss his two trips to the Soviet Union in 1982 and 1985 where he walked a total of 2,300 miles in five of the Soviet Republics.
- The interviewer will be Peter Wolfe, professor of English at UMSL. Wolfe spent the fall 1984 semester as a visiting professor at Moscow State University.

december 15

- The Newman House, UMSL's Catholic Student Center, will welcome Bishop Terry Steib on the evening of Dec. 15. Bishop Steib will be on hand from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. to host a question and answer period. The Eucharist will follow at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

january 5

- The Kammergild Chamber Orchestra, featuring Vitas Jonas Baksys, founder of the "Anti-Musica" ensemble, will perform at 4 p.m. at the St. Louis Art Museum Auditorium. The program will include Mozart's "Musical Joke," Schickel's "Sonata for Viola Four Hands," and "Yankee Doodle Variations for Piano and Orchestra." Admission is \$10 for reserved seating and \$6 for general admission. For more information, call 553-5991.

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.



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Yates W. Sanders and Michael G. Luczak



# Classifieds

## Help Wanted

For information concerning the coded positions listed by the Student Work Assignment Program call 553-5317.

Part-time instructors of math, reading and language arts to work mornings. Afternoon and evening hours available. Must have 60 college hours. Persons with a degree need not apply. Salary is \$7.85 per hour. Contact SWAP, Code 0-408.

Trust assistant needed to assist with financial analyst, administration and trust. Should have good figure background. Hours are 12 to 4 p.m. West County location. Salary is open. Contact SWAP, Code 2-3899.

Part-time sales customer service. Creve Coeur area. Hours flexible, 15 to 20 per week, \$4 and up per hour. Code 2-3785.

Part-time stock clerk. Chesterfield Mall. Afternoons or early evenings. Will train. Code 2-3775. \$3.35 per hour.

Part-time clerk, typist; 45 to 50 w.p.m. Normandy area. Flexible hours. Salary is \$4.25 per hour. Code 2-3844.

Part-time general office clerk to work four hours per day. Flexible hours. Normandy area. Contact SWAP, code 2-3898.

Part- or full-time IBM data entry person, 20 to 40 hours per week at \$5.65 per hour. Will train. Potential for analysis, programming, micro computer application. Code 2-3890.

Part-time bookkeeper/accounting clerk to work in Calydon area. Junior or senior level person. Salary open, 12 to 15 hours per week. Code 2-3822.

Part- or full-time computer operations, 20 to 40 hours per week. Salary is \$5.65 per hour. Will train. Could lead to other positions. Code 2-3890.

Part-time stock clerk. Midtown area. Will train. Code 2-3820.

Receptionist, part-time, to work 12:30 to 9 p.m. Salary is \$4.50 to \$5 per hour. Experience not required but should have public contact work. Code 2-3802.

Part-time clerical assistant, temporary Nov-Jan. Must type 50 to 60 w.p.m. Salary is \$3.50 to \$4 per hour. Code 2-3800.

Part-time driver, truck provided for delivery. Morning hours. Must have good driving record. Code 9-357.

Part-time keypunch operator, 20 hours per week, flexible. Salary is \$4.50 to \$5 per hour. Richmond Hts. area. Code 2-3894.

Part-time clerical position to work as security department secretary. Typing at 45 w.p.m. Salary \$4.50 per hour. Flexible hours. Good job for at AOJ major. Code 2-3747.

Cashier phone sales; Mon, Wed, Fri, 4 to 9:30 p.m. and Sat, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Salary \$3.40 and up. 7 hours per week. Code 2-3875.

Full-time quality control person. Salary is open with review in 90 days. Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Need one year of chemistry or related area. Code 2-3861.

Part-time clerk/typist, 45 to 50 w.p.m. Flexible hours, \$4 per hour. Should be good speller. Code 2-3828.

Part-time telemarketing representative, a.m. and p.m. hours. Salary is \$6 to \$8 per hour. Employer will train. Code 2-3839.

Receptionist, part-time for Westport Plaza area CPA firm, 25 to 30 hours per week at \$4 per hour. Good opportunity for accounting student who can type. Code 2-3864.

Sales people, 20 to 25 hours per week. Downtown location. Salary is open. Will train. Code 2-3863.

Delivery person who knows city and county area. Must have good driving record. Full-time position, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Code 2-3862.

Typing, Word Processing, Legal, Resumes/Cover Letters. Call Rosemary 727-2214.

**FINANCIAL AID FINDER** (Undergraduate) Call: 314-862-1065, or Write: P.O. Box 16676, St. Louis, Mo. 63105. **STUDENT MATCHING SERVICES**

Abortion Services: Confidential counseling, pregnancy test, pelvic exams, Reproductive Health Service — the oldest, most respected name in problem pregnancy counseling and outpatient abortion services in the Midwest. Call: 367-0300 (city clinic) or 227-7275 (west county); toll free in Missouri 1-800-392-0885.

**For Sale**

1979 Ford Mustang for sale. Reliable, runs well, good body condition, slick AM/FM cassette, \$1,700 negotiable. Call 821-7110 after 6 p.m.

Christmas wreaths, all natural products with removable holiday bow. Call 261-7153 evenings.

1979 Fiat Strada, 4-door, 5-speed, low maintenance, good condition. \$1,500. Call 576-7918.

**FOR SALE:** Stenciled Beanie sweatshirt and T-shirts in time for Christmas. Special student rates. Call Maria after 6 p.m. at 291-8266.

1978 Mustang, red with white interior, 76,XXX miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM, new radials, new brakes, excellent condition. Only \$2150. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends at 843-1134.

**Miscellaneous**

To any potential student investors: please consult your UMSL Student Investment Trust to establish the risk involved with any off-campus investment club before you become financially committed.

Free to loving home, a three-month-old male Shepherd puppy. Needs lots of love. Call 863-7754.

German student is looking for roommate to share two-bedroom apartment close to UMSL for next semester. Rest \$140 plus half utilities. Call 521-4597, ask for Stefan.

Submit your class paper for our writing competition. \$50 prizes awarded for best fiction and non-fiction on subjects related to women. You must be an UMSL undergraduate enrolled this year to be eligible. Call Women's Studies, 553-5581 for more information.

Wanted: a used outboard engine around 100 h.p. Call after 6 p.m. 928-4152.

For rent: newly renovated three-bedroom apartment in University City loop area. It has large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, and newly equipped kitchen. Central air, central heat, no children or pets. \$375 per month. Call Jake at 726-1193.

To that Sue girl (the one flattened on the J.C. Penney Building wall) Have you ever had coffee with Ken? Stop using Jackie as an excuse. GO TO CLASS!! Sue Fan-Club P.S. Adrian! Adrian!

Kimmy, Do slugs in Canton have tongues? How 'bout those ATOs? I know the town was small, but did you have to drive through that lady's yard? No more peaches or apples for us! Rolla this weekend? Signed, Fuzz Buster

Terry, Happy 23rd birthday! I hope it was a romantic birthday. Chris

Yoda, Can you say driver's education? I didn't know they gave driver's licenses away in Happy Meals. Sears driving school is in the Yellow Pages. The life you save may be the person's on the sidewalk. Sincerely, The Survivors

Radar, What?! Rejection becomes you. Get a clue! Brush the cake crumbs off your shirt. Just think, you're not fooling anybody now. Everyone knows how obnoxious you are. Sweets are not you. Buy Vogue! Sincerely, The Breakfast Club

To the girl they call Yoda, I've been admiring you at a distance, but this distance is for the birds. Why don't we get together sometime? Signed, Dreaming of you

Carolyn, I love you, and no it's not Scott! Moo. My buddy has a first name... I think we should give up singing. What? Be discreet! Signed, Your B. Buddy

Rick, How did you like your lamb? Did you enjoy our sacrifice as much as we did? Zombies

Nose and Bunnyhead, The heat is on!! Watch out for the five alarmers. We'll be here every time you do something wrong, watching, waiting and planning. Madonna the Annihilator and "Flasher"

Nose! You can't hide your face, certain things are evident. We know whose side you're really on. You think that you know the competition but you don't. We've had this planned for a long time. Start sweating it out wenches.

Karen of PSE, I hear your theme song is "I've got spurs that jingle, jangle, jingle," in room 248. Is it also true that your spurs were found IN the bed?

Mike, (BA 140 T.A. lab 05) Thanks for all the help — you're a good T.A. GANZ — Mike is an "asset" be proud. Mike, good luck in your new job. We the people

Punkey, How about you and me having our own feast after Thanksgiving. Let me know. I LOVE YOU Mr. Photo

Darryl, I wish we had more time Saturday night. But there could be others. Considering I have no attachments. Just let me know when. The girl in black

Dear Dean, Better luck next time. Maybe it would be helpful if you learned to rappel from a bathroom window. Concerned individual

Dear Eddie, Thanks for helping me at the party! I couldn't have made it without you. I'll know next time to bring my scissors. That will scare him away. Love always, Dreamgirl

Becca and Steve, Looking forward to the Mozart-Beethoven concert on the 30th. Your Favorite Music Buddy, Kim

John, Are you still going to help me with Spanish next semester? Guess Who??

Kenny, How is your neck? Does it still feel O.K.? I hope so because mine really hurts after the other day. By the way, I love baby blue!! Leslie

Jim, Hi there! I know someone who still has a soft spot for you! They miss you too! Let me know what happened? K.C.

OXFAM, Or may we call you "Skipper"? SKIP what is your intent? SKIP where are you from? SKIP pig out! SKIP relax and enjoy! SKIP stuff your face! SKIP ... and never never ever SKIPP! Just a brief note from "Skipper."

J., Do you have a split personality? I like one better than the other. Is something wrong with your Random Access Memory?

Kurt, Thank you for making UMSL a pleasant experience. Too bad you are graduating this semester. Catch you on the Landing sometime. C.G.

Jim, Thanks for the "Happy Anniversary Mary Ann" banner. Love, Mary Ann

D.A.B., With all of the talking you three do, how can you think you'll pass the class? Your friends

Dear Bob, I am everywhere. Don't try to avoid me. You are so cute, can we go out? Your admirer

Dear Defiant Diane, Your defiant days began when you started dating Jeff. When will they end? Or do we have to call your dad? The University City Clubmen P.S. Who let the goose out of the pen?

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

To Chris's new ally, Terry, You're no match for us! The more dirt you dig up on us, the more you will be buried!! Look for us at your funeral. Rob and Michelle

Sally G., Our Pal Sal is a wonderful gal. She gets a thrill from a guy named Gil. Although they laughed when you fell, Mike and Myna still think you're swell.

Spudboys, You are pond scum! The letters in Spud stand for stupid perverted unethical duds. I hear you all rooted for the Royals. Now the campus know Spud is an aka for the B. Bidwell fan club. The Blizzard

Frederick of Hollywood, How is the trivia game going? Are you an expert yet?

Young, attractive woman seeks male companionship. Preferably someone who likes to dance, spend money and kiss. He must be older than 21 and career goal oriented. Must be good looking. Please respond in the personals. Fun seeker

Red haired girl in psych. 3, I watch you every day and you are really good looking. I sat next to you last Friday in psych. Do you want to go out sometime? Answer me with an ad. Waiting

Punko, It's been 9 months and they have been great. I really do love you, so how about a date. Is this romantic enough? Love you, Michael

P.S. How about Saturday night?

Constance Jean, Emotions are hard to live with but need to be dealt with maturely. Think of yourself. Don't worry about hurting others. Remember, some people will say anything to get what they want. Our friendship will last forever.

To Fitz, Do NOT worry! I gave Wichita Bob your address. He will come and visit, I'm sure. Zeta love, Vony

Attention Beach, Bound Brunettes The heat is on and you and your group of gals are invited to be a part of the best Florida trip around. Stay tuned for details about how you can party with the Pikes.

Plaza Playboys, A quick clue: We know who you are and can expect wild times! You're not called the Plaza Playboys for nothing! Love, Bound Brunettes

I'm recalling my old nickname, Bunnyhead, for my new one, Topcat. So don't forget it, Rob (the perfect gentleman). Topcat

Dear Arthur, I have made many appearances, you just didn't notice. If you still need a clue, I might wear purple Saturday, but I promise you, no Pink. You know how to contact me if you want to. Interested Admirer

Someone with a clue: Maybe you have no choice but to resort to Padre Island. As we understand it, it has been annexed as part of the Central West End you agggotta.

To Patricia on 11/4, You are fantastic, as was your seminar. I'll help with your overhead anytime. You said everybody knows you but I'd like to know you better. The oversized jacket in the back row.

Junk Yard Dog, Our Motto: Just out to have fun. Thanks for the ride to my car on Monday and the little extra, it made my day! M.B. from L.F.T.

Bryceto, J'espere que tu auras un joyeux anniversaire. N'oublie pas que tu es le meilleur. Avec tout mon coeur ADM

Brian, I am sorry I forgot but I did get Keith "right." Here's a big "THANKS" for the lunch and always remember the City is ours. Alice

Bridget, You are a friend indeed, good luck and best of wishes at Garfield. Remember friends always keep in touch. Good luck. Alice

P.S. Tell Erin I said Hey!

Terry, Is your thing still running? I couldn't get hold of you any other way, you better see your doctor soon! Tyrone has got something. Seriously, Barbie

Susie, Our friendship means a great deal to me also. Zeta love, Vony

'Lauren, Cheer up chic, everything happens for the best. I know you can accomplish any goal you set I have faith in you. Zeta love, Vony

War is a very unfriendly game. Many people die unexpectedly. Carol and Michelle will be some of the casualties. The last laughter

Rob! I publicly accuse you of playing wargames! Of dying while playing Car Wars! Of playing football! Of being addicted to card games!

WE HAVE A PROBLEM. Barbie and Bambi

Roger and Pat (Pike SAs), How did you manage to get all that poison ivy? Now you know how dangerous rolling in the woods can be! Be careful next time and bring a blanket! Love, rifle shooter

Dee, I enjoyed Spring, hope to do it again soon. Student

Thanks a lot for the ride home on the 12th, Pagano! J & J

Kathy, Well... DID YOU GYS? I know his zipper was broken.

Dr. P., I see you and you see me, so why don't you say hi to me? See you in Lucas Hall on level 2 around 10:30. number 1 basket ball fan

Punkey, Times with you have changed my life. And personally, I love it. Work with me and I'll show you that I can learn and will, that is if you're teaching my favorite subject. Love you! Mr. Photo

Smurph, Thanks for all the good times and laughs. I love you and enjoy your company. Love, Pudgy Bear

Pope James I, Yah-hi! Heard you don't like pussycats or little Brendas? Where do you keep those business cards again? Later Dude

Dear Gary, Friday night was a disaster. Could we try again, please? Love, Joy

Alkie, Party at your house this weekend. Send us invitations. Remember to bring alcoholic beer this time. Watching the mailbox

Punkey, By now elections will be over, and I hope we can handle the outcome without difficulty to our relationship. Remember I love you, and always will. Mr. Photo



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## Blanche Touhill Explores UMSL In 'The Emerging University'

Marilyn Probe reporter

As Blanche Touhill talks, the colored windows of her childhood are reflected in her movements. She remembers the colored windows from Farragut Elementary School and her home. Later, as she walks two blocks to Beaumont High School, past freshly cut lawns and Fairgrounds Park, she notices the designs in iron work and wooden fences in her North St. Louis neighborhood. Such concentration on the positive, imagination, and attention to detail, have led to breakthroughs for Touhill and her students.

Touhill, now associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, continues to cross new lawns without leaving UMSL, her current North Side home and her Irish-American roots. Besides breaking the teaching tenure barrier for women, and later, the administrative barrier for women at UMSL, she was the first woman to teach in, and receive tenure in history at Queens College City University in New York, the first woman on the selection team in Missouri for Rhodes Scholars, and the first historian to publish the diaries and letters of William O'Brien Smith, a wealthy aristocratic landowner and a leader of the 1948 Irish Revolution, exiled and imprisoned in Tasmania.

Touhill likes writing about her Irish-American heritage of the 19th century, in which she finds little competition. Given a chance to do so, 19th century British history is still Touhill's favorite course to teach. Although she still holds her original joint appointment in history and education, she now mainly teaches students on an individual basis.

As associate vice chancellor of UMSL, it is the colored windows of opportunity she has won for her-

self that Touhill works to share with all future and past students at UMSL. If it had not been for a scholarship to St. Louis University, Touhill would have enrolled at Harris College, as it was then known, becoming an elementary teacher, instead of a secondary teacher and scholar in history, leading to her present history-making administrative position.

In the same way today, many residents either cannot afford to enroll at a private university or cannot leave this area. So until UMSL fully emerges, students take majors not of their choosing. In recognition of the continually growing and changing role of UMSL, Touhill titled her definitive history of UMSL, published in May, 1985, "The Emerging University."

Touhill shares that Chancellor Arnold Grobman asked her to write the book. And after wading through weighty documents, she says "I started writing and it was terrible. Then someone said 'There are a lot of oral histories,' so I sat down and read them all." (Oral history transcripts are recorded for UMSL's 10th, 15th and 20th anniversaries.) From these transcripts, Touhill added human interest to her history.

For example, on page 49, we learn how departmental majors got started. Touhill quotes Joy Whitener as saying, "The chairman would say to me, 'You know, I'm offering a major in this field.' And I'd say, 'All right, have you completed a sequence of programs that would enable a student to graduate,' and he'd say, 'No, not quite, but I'm going to.' And I'd say, 'Well, when you graduate your first student, I'll assume that we are offering a major.' And it was a piece-by-piece meticulous development of a program."

Touhill also shares one of the most important sources for her was the UMSL newspaper, The

Current. "They really had a sense of humor — like the days when the buildings were going up and everybody was jammed into small spaces." In the book, pages 98 and 99, Touhill reprints several cartoons. One cartoon shows a student turning to another at the end of a long line outside the crowded student lounge, saying, "I think we'll get in before Christmas," and outside the jammed cafeteria, a tattered student is heard to say, "No, it wasn't a fight or anything like that, I just had lunch in the student cafeteria."

On page 63, (and there was a parking problem from the beginning), as Charlie Chamberlin writes in his column "Ramblin'," "I'm not saying that it's a far walk to my parking spot in lot 5, but last week, I looked up and there were vultures circling around my head, waiting for me to pass out from fatigue."

Touhill continues, "But I concluded that what happened in the early days was that this awful situation bound the students together and it wasn't until later that positive things began to bind the students together."

And as she speaks, Touhill moves to the coffee table in her living room-like office, gets out her yellow tablet and says it was like this: "And so the major themes fell into place. Students were concerned about quality academic programs. Quality faculty needed to be hired to implement these programs. This in turn meant instituting graduate and professional programs necessary to hire the staff and, at the same time, meet the needs of the community."

As Touhill relates, in "The Emerging University," "When Jim Bugg, first dean of faculty, in charge of building an undergraduate program on the grounds of the St. Louis campus of the University



Marilyn Probe

**SHARING AND CARING:** Vice Chancellor Blanche Touhill explains that she wants to share the success she has won for herself with all past and future students at UMSL.

of Missouri, started this, he was told there was only one restriction on its development — that it should be an undergraduate school. But he was here less than a year, and he knew (that) it would be more than that. And he wrote that you couldn't keep graduate school out ... so it's an emerging institution."

UMSL continues to expand and retain its graduate and professional programs, despite outstate reservations. As Touhill shares in her book, this same tug-of-war made it difficult to establish UMSL in the first place, after land was bought from Normandy.

But now, UMSL, under the long-range plan, does have license to add eight programs during the next five years, and Touhill is currently working on two cooperative programs, — a master's of social work and nursing degrees. She adds a reservation, however, "We have worked out agreements — we're not saying it's going to be."

Touhill comments that in the beginning at UMSL, she was asked with the other women faculty, to be on the hospitality committee. "It was very sad," she said, "for the chancellor's wife called for us to bring cookies to the tea." In 1965, just having served three years in the Queens College history department, she was used to more academic appointments. But Touhill notes that lumping all women together this way united them and they began to "know and respect each other, and to say 'Well, we should be on other committees,' and that was when we began to nominate each other for the committees."

As one senses that it is deep friendships based on her positive

outlook which continue to open doors for Touhill, she says, "Somebody had to go first — no reason not to go forward. And if you are in the right place at the right time, you can create opportunities for yourself."

Mimi La Marca, now director of admissions, was a former student of Touhill's. She gave her full support to Marge Arbin, applying as a Rhodes Scholar, despite the fact that Rhodes Scholars, at that time, were limited to males. But that is no longer the case. Many women from all over did the same thing and the rules were changed. It is fitting that Touhill now serves on the Missouri Rhodes Selection Committee.

Touhill adds, "I get recharged when I come to work. I love what I do. To get to my present position, I knocked on doors."

She served during 1974 to 1985, under Everett Walters, dean of faculty, and attained her present position the next year. "I got my administrative experience as the senate chairperson, (1973 to 1974), and before that, I was chairperson

of the Committee of Committees. Before me there were no women deans, associate deans or directors of programs, such as admissions. I was there. Since I was 16 years old, I've always worked — grew up and worked — natural thing for me to do," she said.

So until Touhill completed her doctorate at St. Louis University in 1962, she taught history at secondary schools — in St. Louis at Central High School, and in Montgomery County, Md. She also taught history at Maryville

College in St. Louis County and at Farleigh-Dickinson College in Teaneck, N.J.

In her present position, Touhill works with faculty, curriculum and academic advisors. She was involved in recent negotiations to effect a student exchange between the elementary school programs of UMSL and Harris-Stowe College. Now settled at UMSL, Touhill enjoys her 9 to 5 schedule in her office decorated with one of her historical discoveries — an African mask, recovered from storage in a cellar where a former chancellor had put it away.

"I come from a teaching family, and as long as I can remember, I wanted to teach school ... I just love to teach," she said. "I had my license to teach in secondary schools and people around me said, 'Go with the PhD.' "She adds that if anyone had told her it was difficult for women in higher education or history, she would have taken them seriously and perhaps done something else, but no one did.

"My family encouraged me and I thought they were right," she said. Of course, when she first started, she adds, "I think that was different, worlds ago, don't you? I don't think I had any vision of myself at the university then. I think the world changed and I changed with it."

But Touhill still sees the world through rose-colored windows. Seeing others through this colored light, she gives student and faculty opportunities, as if she is giving a gift to herself. Blanche Touhill is a mirror in which UMSL can be proud to be reflected.

## Skiing Hidden Valley

Jimmy Schwartz reporter

Missouri skiers, that time of the year is just around the corner. Old man winter has finally made his belated presence known. The recent drop in temperature has Missouri and Illinois skiers sensing another season of powder-flying fun.

The one and only ski resort close to St. Louis, Hidden Valley in Eureka, is planning to open in mid-December. The exact opening date depends on the weather. We have recently been blessed with a long and mild fall, making the opening date of Hidden Valley painfully late for the ski enthusiast. If the temperature had dropped two weeks ago, we would already be up to our bindings in snow!

Hidden Valley ski resort is a short 45-minute ride from almost anywhere in suburban St. Louis. Taking Highway 270 to 44 to Interstate 109 is the fastest way to get there. After exiting on 109, just follow the signs, and you're there.

Skiing is one of the few winter time sports available near St. Louis. If you've never skied, this year would be an excellent time to learn.

Every year, the staff at Hidden Valley makes improvements on their facilities. There are now five ski runs, including three intermediate and two novice runs. The newest trail will be an "ungroomed" intermediate trail. Not grooming this run will allow it to become "moguled up," that is, skiers will dig out bumps and divots by skiing on ungroomed snow. This will allow the better skiers to experience tougher conditions on which to ski. Skiers have commented that the trails at Hidden Valley aren't tough enough.



**SLALOM UND CHUSS:** Fun enjoyed on the slopes is one way of enjoying winter cold and snow.

This brand new trail is for them. As for you beginning skiers, all other trails will be groomed as usual.

This grooming process keeps the snow evenly distributed and free of ice. Another snow-making machine has been added, to keep the maximum number of trails open through the day. Another addition has been made in the area of rental equipment: 500 new units of new ski boots which will fit better and faster on the binding which clamps the boot to the ski. Improving equipment is a sure way to increase volume in an infant business. And business will be jumping again this year.

Many Missouri and Illinois residents have become hip to the downhill thrills available at Hidden Valley.

Hidden Valley provides the perfect environment in which to learn the art of falling down, uh, I mean skiing. There is a tow-rope machine for beginning skiers to gain quick ascent, and a three-person chair lift for intermediate skiers going to the top. The lodge provides a place to warm up in front of a blazing fire while watching ski features on big screen T.V. The lodge also has an adequate supply of food and drink. Ski patrols keep and eye out for spills, and are qualified to give medical treatment in the event of an accident.

Of course, you're asking yourself, how much does it cost? A day of skiing for a person without his or her own skis costs \$18 for a lift ticket and \$8 dollars for the older rental equipment. These rates apply on days Monday through Friday.

The daytime ski is from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The runs are then groomed and prepared for the night ski which runs from 5 until 10 p.m. A lift ticket for the evening ski run costs \$16. Another new addition is the "Twilight ski," which runs from 1 until 10 p.m., with a break from 4 till 5 p.m. for re-grooming of the trails. This one is also \$18 for the lift ticket alone.

The price of rental equipment depends on which kind you choose. The newer gear is slightly more expensive than the older. A student I.D. entitles a discount of \$4 to \$5 in most cases. So, a day of skiing would cost a student \$26. This of course doesn't include the cost of the warm liquids needed to keep a skier warm. Prices fluctuate on the weekends, as do the crowds. The best time to ski is during the week when everybody else is "supposed" to be at work. The crowds are smaller and there is more room to learn for beginners.

So if you've never skied before, ask anybody who does ski. They'll tell you that they love it and that you should try it also. See you on the slopes!

## Making The Grade After College

Loren Richard Klahs book reviewer

The students of the 80's are considerably more serious and conscientious than their counterparts of the 70's and 60's. Today's students, undergraduates and graduates alike, are pragmatic in nature. They want to be told where to go to college, what to major in, and what to do after they leave the halls of academia. Unlike their older sisters and brothers and parents, today's students are by and large buying into the status quo of the day and their views on life and politics are basically conservative. Whether this trend is positive or negative or somewhere in-between is purely speculative. For the time being, judgements should be reserved.

Some recent books have hit the marketplace that are focused on the students of the 80's. Most of these titles are serious in nature (ie: "The Insider's Guide To The Top Ten Business Schools," "Breaking In: The Guide To Over 500 Top Corporate Training Programs," "The Berkeley Guide To Employment For New College Graduates," "Where Do I Go From Here With My Life?" etc...)

A common thread runs throughout books like those mentioned and scores of other titles. That thread has to do with how to find the so-called "Big Payoff." And if we are to believe the premises found in these books, the so called big payoff has very much to do with financial success. Less emphasis has been put on such concepts as self-esteem, social consciousness, and other less tangibles. The values of the day and rooted in modern-day materialism and competition. Not only is it important to make a lot of money so one can buy a lot of things, it is also important to make "more" money than one's peers so one can buy "more" things. In many ways

this philosophy is a throw-back to the catch-phrase of the 50's ... "Keeping up with the Joneses."

If I may digress for a moment, I should like to add that the so-called "Keeping up with the Joneses" mentality has been with us since post-

## BOOK REVIEW

World War II. However, only recently (in the past four or five years) has this notion surfaced into the public consciousness with a vengeance.

"Breaking In: The Guide To Over 500 Top Corporate Training Programs" by Ray Bard and Fran Moody (Quill) is perhaps one of the best books of its kind. Rather than explaining and diagnosing the trends of the 80's, this book simply states the facts. State by state, company by company, "Breaking In" spells it out for the college graduate. Business Administration and engineering graduates seem to have the edge over all other majors. However the best positions are usually going to go to those undergraduate and graduate students who have earned the best grade point averages and those who have gone to the best schools.

Granted there are exceptions. The Miami based "Burger King company (which is now the second largest hamburger fast-food restaurant chain in America) owned by "Pillsbury," is one company that offers a little lee-way. "Burger King is more concerned with "people-oriented" applicants and less with grade point averages. However they also state that "... you will be in a better position with a college degree."

Clearly, a college degree is usually the bare minimum pre-

requisite for the great majority of jobs that provide a "financial future" with the proverbial "benefits."

Another company that offers options to recent college graduates is "The Shell Oil Company." With plants in such diverse locations as Wood River, Illinois; Odessa, Texas; Denver, Colorado; etc... "Shell" is interested in a variety of majors from computer science to geology to physics. Ph.D.'s are required for all entering chemists. Master's degrees are required for computer scientists, and no specific degrees are required for those in sales or personnel.

"Breaking In" is a valuable book for any recent college graduate who wants to get on with a major company. Profiles of companies are given and basic requirements are spelled out. A book like this can assist a student in many ways. Most importantly it can save an individual time. By checking out the many references, a potential employee of a given company can do some pre-selection. By narrowing down potential job possibilities and matching up one's credentials with minimum qualifications, an individual will find himself more productive and time-efficient.

To a lesser extent, "The Insider's Guide To The Top Ten Business Schools" by Tom Fischgrund (Little, Brown) can also be helpful. This book can help in several ways. The basic function of this book is to tell a potential businessman to get into Harvard or Stanford if at all possible. However if Harvard or Stanford are "not" in the cards, this book also provides some good tips in terms of what to look for in a Business School curriculum and how to "Get a Great Job After Business School."

Some basic "tips" that can and should be used by anyone attempt-

"See Book, page 11"



# Christmas Jazz Reviewed

**Mark Bardgett**  
pop music critic

A little over 50 years ago, F. Scott Fitzgerald noted through the thoughts of a tragic man, Charles Wales, that "He believed in character... as the eternally valuable element. Everything else wore out." Had Fitzgerald been born at the time of his writing, I truly believe he would have appreciated jazz music. He would have admired the imagination, the improvisation, the intense individuality, in short, the character of jazz. Its seamless quality affects the high and low of American culture, from the uptown power elite to the back-alley tenement dweller.

And though the comparison may be far-fetched, indeed, even ludicrous, Christmas time possesses the same "eternally valuable element" as jazz. The infectious spirit of Christmas rarely wears thin, bridging the gap between rich and poor, young and old. Melodrama aside, the fusion of jazz into traditional and popular seasonal music has remained sparse and difficult to locate. Christmas albums continue as a haven for classical, contemporary, and country music. Yet, the few jazz artists who have cared to inject their own personal styles into familiar melodies, present a variety of innovative, expressive interpretations.

Three albums, in particular, demonstrate an unmatched creativity in recalling these classics: "Jingle Bell, Jazz," "God Rest Ye Merry, Jazzmen," and "A Charlie Brown Christmas." By incorporating a challenging yet refreshing approach, these jazz masters craft true gifts of character, character which endures the test of time.

"God Rest Ye Merry," Jazzmen (Columbia, 1981) ventures a decidedly modernistic road. Trimming the tree with a cool sophistication, the majority of selections construct a pedestal of basic melody, supplied by timely drumming and clever bass playing. This subtle contribution of rhythm

affords the lead instruments, such as saxophone, piano, and guitar, the ability to experiment with a number of diversified styles.

This intricate yet accessible method supports the Dexter Gordon Quartet's "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas," the Arthur Blythe Quartet's "The Christmas Song," and the Heath Brothers' "Our Little Town." Another welcome addition is the Wynton Marsalis Quintet's "We Three Kings Of Orient Are," an exciting array of technique and improvisation. Its impressionistic attitude summarizes the uniting theme of "God Rest Ye Merry Jazzmen."

## POP MUSIC REVIEW

Another collection of jazz-oriented carols, "Jingle Bell Jazz" (Columbia, 1980) represents an era where the big band sound was fading while the popularity of modern jazz emerged out of the ghetto and into hip coffeehouses and packed nightclubs. Though released in 1980, these sessions were produced in the 1960s, including a line-up of true pioneers: Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, Dave Brubeck, Miles Davis, and Herbie Hancock. Their names alone stand as adjectives for various forms of jazz.

Duke Ellington swings and snaps throughout "Jingle Bells" with a graceful air of irresistibility, while "Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town" allows Dave Brubeck to employ his skillful fusion of swing with a cunning modern twist. Herbie Hancock handles "Deck The Halls" with a spirited be-bop, in sharp contrast to Miles Davis' "Blue Xmas (To Whom It May Concern)" a number so lyrically depressing and negative, it could only serve to warm Scrooge's heart. But the outstanding member of "Jingle Bell Jazz" is Paul Horn's "We Three Kings Of Orient Are," a

fierce, inspired measure, combining a powerful, "Take Five" tempo with Horn's sweet, sharp flute.

Humility, modesty, and tact triumph on Vince Guaraldi's "A Charlie Brown Christmas (Fantasy)." Guaraldi himself was a veritable Bob Cratchit of jazz, a simple man who flaunted the cerebral mayhem of many modern composers, instead preferring a cool, pensive structure inventively and intelligently arranged.

Setting up the rhythm section (Fred Marshall/bass, Jerry Granelli/drums) as a springboard for his distinctive, moving piano work, "A Charlie Brown Christmas" offers the listener much more than just the basic soundtrack fare. "O Tannenbaum," "What Child Is This," and "Christmas Time Is Here" provide an after-hours environment of subdued, saucy rhythm, permitting Guaraldi to display his wisdom, genuine warmth, and poignant articulation on piano. Upbeat percussion, prudent bass playing, and an amazingly complex piano chart rendered fluid and infectious, document the bright, bobbing "Linus And Lucy," as well as "Skating" and "Christmas Is Coming." Never to be mistaken for lounge play, "A Charlie Brown Christmas" filters originality, filters originality, feeling, and energy through an effective screen of modesty and discretion.

Though this column usually operates as a forum for new, progressive music, it seems the appropriate time of year to set aside that format, remove the icy shades of critical cynicism, and partake in the romantic lure of the season. Overcoming the cold, cruel world and providing warmth, Christmas releases the true human character in each of us. So let us complement character with character; let's complement Christmas with jazz. Merry Christmas and "So," as Tiny Tim observed, "God Bless Us, Every One!"

# Self Discovery Explained

[Editor's note: today's column was written by Bridgette Jenkins, as part of the the series Person To Person, from the Counseling Service.]

Do you ever wonder, "Who am I?" or, "Why am I here?" Do you sometimes feel out of place on campus, at home, or with friends? Surprisingly, at other times, do you feel comfortable with yourself and pleased with your accomplishments? If you have felt this way, you may be experiencing the normal developmental process of self-discovery.

Although self-discovery is a continuous process, there are certain times which are more salient than others. During infancy, for example, parents find baby's glee at discovering bodily parts amusing and exciting. This natural curiosity motivates youngsters to learn more about themselves and their environment. Eventually this curiosity and exploration results in the ability to see the self as separate from others. Needless to say, this self/other separation is a prerequisite for mature self-discovery.

Adolescence is an extremely critical period because so many physical, psychological, and emotional changes occur. For some people, adolescence is one of the most uncomfortable developmental periods, while others find it stimulating and exciting. Because changes in adolescence are so powerful, it is sometimes considered the climax and culmination of the self-discovery process. Fortunately or unfortunately,

this is not the case. The self-discovery process continues when making decisions such as declaring a major, selecting courses for the semester, and modifying social activities to coincide with the "new maturity" of

being in college. First time and returning students may also need to redefine family relationships and reorganize priorities during their education. All of these choices and decisions stimulate, and are a part of, the continuous self-discovery process.

## PERSON TO PERSON

Is this self-discovery process easy? Not always. As a counselor I've seen many students who feel stagnated but are uncertain of what changes to make. Despite their desire for change, they may continue to "sit on the barbed wire fence" because it's less frightening than trying something new. With time, however, this posture becomes intolerable and they search for ways to resolve the conflict within themselves. Several resources are helpful when students are at this point of indecision. Here are a few examples:

1. Friends are invaluable resources - discussing ideas with friends is often more productive than trying to reach a solution alone.

2. Gather information by exposing yourself to new experiences such as introductory courses, organizational activities, lectures, etc. Monitoring your reactions to these experiences can provide important directional information.

3. As an exercise in self-exploration, number a sheet of paper 1-10 and, without a great deal of thought, complete the phrase I am \_\_\_\_\_. This can provide you with information which is new or has been forgotten.

4. Seek individual or group assistance from a service such as the counseling service on this campus. For some students a personal growth group might be beneficial, while others might be more comfortable interacting privately with a counselor. The counseling service also offers a computerized career exploration program (SIGI) and an interest inventory which are helpful when students are undecided about a major or career.

In summary, self-discovery is a life long process characterized by occasional ups and downs. Help is available from several sources at points of uncertainty. When these times of transition are resolved, self-discovery is a rewarding process.

The counseling service offers free professional assistance to students with personal, social, educational or career concerns. Call 553-5711 for information or drop by the counseling service at 427 SSB.

## Liberal

from page 6

stories of alleged forced abortions in China.

"Why do professors talk about unlimited freedom and Mosher does not get it? He (Mosher) offended their progressive sensibilities," Scully maintains.

Stanford dropped Mosher from a doctoral program in 1983 after a

panel of faculty and members determined that Mosher had "endangered the subjects of his research" by reporting the alleged abortion scandal, a serious example of "ethical misconduct."

Mosher himself charges Stanford failed to treat testimony from his former wife about his "misconduct" in China as charges from "a scorned woman."

"Nobody expects professors to be bias-free," Scully said, but he wants them not to abuse the spirit of academic freedom by advocating their views in class.

"If professors don't tell students how lucky they are (to live in the U.S.), they are not doing their job," Scully believes.

## Book

from page 10

ing to secure employment (regardless of academic major) include: interviewing with as many companies as possible, taking full advantage of personal contacts and using them to the best of your ability, being aggressive, confident, and above all else "persistent!"

"The Berkeley Guide To Employment For New College Graduates" by James I. Briggs (Ten Speed Press) is another above-average offering. This book addresses common plights of all potential employees, regardless of their academic major. This book will teach you how to evaluate a job offer and how to determine just exactly what you want to do. Once you have decided what you want to do, this

book will help you find the ways to do it.

If you are "not" necessarily a business Administration major, "The Berkeley Guide" is probably your best bet. Put together with the help of Career Planning and Placement Centers of The University of California at Berkeley, this guide is a concise manual aimed at putting together your special interests, academic background, and other skills into some kind of "meaningful" employment.

And in terms of saving the best for last, there is a brilliant book written by John C. Crystal and Richard N. Bolles (Ten Speed Press) entitled: "Where Do I Go From Here With My Life?" This is a systematic and practical manual that can be used by virtually anyone. It will help you focus

on what you really want to do and it will put this entire barbaric job-finding exercise in very human terms.

What these four books and other literature on the subject many times fail to tell the reader is that the so-called "human factor" is very much the deciding factor in terms of whether a person finds suitable employment. If a warm, thinking, rational human being knows what he or she wants... then that same person should be educated in terms of getting that goal.

In spite of the barriers, many individuals will wind up with jobs suited to their own special needs. However, many times people simply give up. They believe someone else's cynicism.



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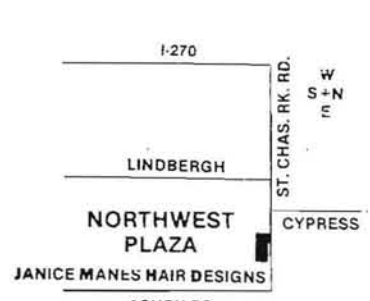
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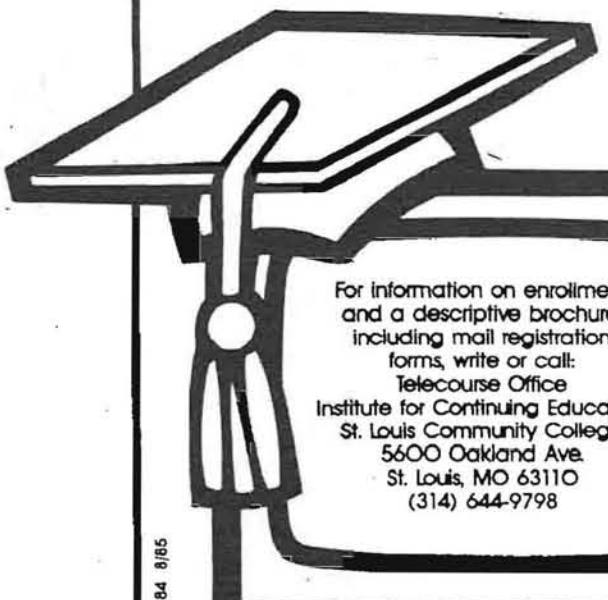
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**MOST COURSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF FEB. 2.**





CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Santa Claus comforts Joe, telling him Christmas will be as everyone has always known it.

## Huddleston Plays Santa Claus In Warm Movie

Dudley Moore stars as Patch, Santa's impish assistant whose modern assembly line methods land the tradition of Christmas in jeopardy. "What are we looking for from the audience? Delight!" Moore exclaims. "Clapping their hands at the exuberance of it. This is a film of gleefulness, of expectations fulfilled."

David Huddleston plays Claus, a simple woodcutter who is magically transformed into the legendary Santa Claus. "I feel a colossal sense of awe with this role," says Huddleston. "I'm very aware of the terrific responsibility, because we're dealing here with dreams, with love. You can't play a role like Santa Claus without feeling a sense of duty to generations of children."

Veteran actor Burgess Meredith is the Ancient Elf, the wisest and most respected of Santa's helpers. "I was fascinated by the Santa Claus project," Meredith remarks. "It seems to me to be a perennial, a complete natural. And there aren't too many opportunities to play an elf. I was delighted to accept the role."

The part of Anya, Santa's wife, whose common sense and instinc-

tive humor enable her to handle children and elves alike, is played by Judy Cornwell. "I think it's wonderful that in a film about Santa Claus, his wife is shown to be vitally important," says Cornwell, a former member of the Royal Shakespeare Company. "She's the one he turns to when he's depressed. She's the steadying influence. A real breakthrough. Santa Claus has always been male territory."

Twelve-year-old Christian Fitzpatrick makes his major motion picture debut as Joe, a tough orphan whose only home is the city streets. "Joe has no parents, no friends, nothing that makes his life worthwhile," Fitzpatrick explains. Santa brings new meaning to Joe's life when he becomes the lonely orphan's friend.

Carrie Kei Heim plays Cornelia, a very rich a very lonely little girl who lives in an elegant townhouse with her nanny. "The most difficult scenes are those where you don't have lines," says Heim. "You have to get across the feeling just by 'looking.' It's the difference between acting frightened and being able to say 'Oh boy, I'm scared.'"

# Exercise To Keep Your Heart Healthy

[Editor's note: The following article was written by Bruce A. Clark, PhD, of UMSL's physical education department, as part of the series Wellness Network.]

Th risk factors related to cardiovascular heart disease are becoming well known. Factors precipitating this knowledge dissemination include media exposure, as personal health and medical concerns are voiced, as well as their association with contemporary attitudes toward both physical appearance and health.

The physical fitness boom currently sweeping the United States has influenced personal living habits, thus aiding in producing well-rounded, dynamic individuals.

Cardiovascular risk factors over which we have little control include age, sex, race, and heredity. Those we can control, to varying degrees, are led by the

primary factors of hypertension, blood serum triglyceride and cholesterol levels, and cigarette smoking, followed by the secondary factors, obesity, diet, physical inactivity, diabetes, and emotional stress and tension.

Fortunately, one of the risk factors, physical inactivity, is not only easily altered, but may be done so enjoyably. It is one factor which substantially affects several of the others.

Of principle importance with respect to heart health are the effects that physical activity has upon the primary cardiovascular risk factors. Although research is somewhat inconclusive, several benefits appear associated with

This limits the body's capability to perform endurance activities such as those associated with sport, or even vigorous walking, stair climbing, and the like. The physical act of smoking is difficult to perform while participating in activity. This at least postpones smoking, and in some cases decreases total cigarettes smoked, which is beneficial to the participant.

Physical activity also affects most of the secondary cardiovascular disease risk factors. The problem of obesity comes logically to mind, as conservative estimates suggest that more than 25 percent of Americans are overweight. Weight gain is simply due to greater calorie intake than output. This problem is compounded by the fact that the aging adult actually loses metabolically active cells, thus increasing the body's percentage of fat even though maintaining the same weight. Research shows that obesity is more frequently associated with physical inactivity than overeating. Contrary to popular opinion, activity does not increase the appetite beyond that required for the caloric maintenance of the activity. Further, increased metabolic demand is continued for a period following activity, thus contributing to overall caloric expenditure, thereby enhancing weight control.

You need not be a "star" or highly fit to expend calories. For example, about the same number of calories are expended in walking as in running a mile.

Physically active people have long known the emotionally cathartic effects of regular activity. They often feel addicted to movement to the extent that they need daily activity. Many researchers agree that activity produces emotional relaxation and reduces tension, in some cases more effectively than do other contemporary techniques such as psychotherapy, meditation, or others. Physical activity often allows for more efficient work, and restful sleep.

Finally, regular physical activity provides other beneficial side effects. Better health habits are reflected through improved nutrition, decreased alcohol consumption, improved sleep, and the like. After all, you now have an improving body that is worth taking care of!

In springtime doesn't the person's fancy turn to thoughts of love? You will love yourself! And what proper physical activity can do for you. Treat your body to the multifaceted benefits of personal physical activity. You will feel and be better for it. Start sensibly, but start now — it is never too late.

## WELLNESS NETWORK

regular exercise. Programs of regular physical activity has produced lower serum cholesterol and triglyceride levels along with increasing high density lipoprotein levels. Similarly, in selected studies, elevated blood pressures have been shown to normalize during both rest and work in response to activity programming. Both of these types of changes act to diminish the risk of cardiovascular disease.

Another primary risk factor, cigarette smoking, has been studied a good deal. As indicated on all cigarette packs, smoking is a long-term health hazard. It also

produces immediate physiological changes. While smoking, blood cells which should be carrying oxygen to active tissues, carry a proportion of carbon monoxide.

## Says 'Breakfast Club' Is Good Teenage Movie

Nick Pacino  
film critic

A fall release from MCA Home Video is the critically acclaimed "Breakfast Club" (1985), starring an excellent group of young actors: Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall, Judd Nelson, Ali Sheedy, Emilio Estevez.

Writer-director-producer John Hughes ("Sixteen Candles" 1984) uses the simple, but unique premise of five teenage students, with little in common, confronted with spending a Saturday in detention in their high school library.

The successful Broadway comedy-drama, "The Gin Game" is out from RKO Home Video. Based on D. L. Coburn's Pulitzer prize-winning work, it features only two roles, played by Jessica Tandy and

Hume Cronyn.

And oh what actors! Husband and wife in real life, these two pros know how to put across across a scene.

## VIDEO NEWS

"The Gin Game" is an engrossing sketch about two people living in a retirement home, where boredom abounds. The action and emotion progresses as Tandy and Cronyn play hands of gin rummy... and she invariably wins, even though Cronyn is the supposed expert.

Cronyn takes the game serious to the extreme, whereas Tandy does not. Cronyn's polished anger boun-

ces off Tandy like a hailstorm. 82 minutes of humor and truth. VHS/Beta. Color. Not rated, but has colorful language.

With 11 Oscar nominations, "Passage to India" (1984) is out from RCA/Columbia Home Video. Genius director David Lean ("Bridge on the River Kwai" 1957) outdoes himself in this spectacularly emotional tale of a proper Englishwoman (Judy Davis) attracted by the exotic lifestyle in 1928 India. A worthwhile teenage film, although parents do not come off too well. But what else is new? VHS/Beta HiFi. Color. Rated R. 92 min.

Available from MGM/UA Home Video is the colorful musical, "The Great Caruso" (1951) with tenor Mario Lanza playing the legendary Italian opera star.

The story is a loose account of Caruso's turbulent career and family life, but the entertainment comes from Lanza's lungs. Lovely Ann Blyth costars as his wife, Richard Thorpe ("Ivanhoe" 1952), director. VHS/Beta. Color. 108 min.

The film is based on E.M. Forster's classic novel about the treatment of the Indians by the ruling British. Dame Peggy Ashcroft, who won an Oscar as Best Supporting Actress, plays Davis' mother, and is outstanding as she shows horror and anger at the inhuman conditions. When mother and daughter befriend a native, the plot takes a bizarre twist. Oscar nominations for Best Picture, to Lean, Best Director and for most other categories. VHS/Beta, HiFi. Color. 163 min. Rated PG.

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## UMSL Coaches Share Views On Budget

Dan Noss  
sports editor

It is ironic that the subject of this column is budget. When I came up with the idea to explore the UMSL coaches' ideas on what they would do if their individual budgets were increased, I suddenly found my space for the column was lost.

## Time Out

Lost to what?  
A small advertising budget that forced an ad to be placed where another story was to run and that story, to be run where my column on budget was to run.

But, anyway, it's back.  
The first reaction the coaches had to an imaginary increase in budget was delight. But each had a realistic purpose for that imaginary increase.

Volleyball coach Cindy Rech said that her first priority was to scholarships. She felt that if she could offer potential volleyball players room and board instead of just partial scholarships, they would be more inclined to come to UMSL.

Assistant athletic director Judy Berres echoed Rech's desire to increase the scholarship fund. She said that to build a winning program that they must be able to offer what the other schools in the conference offer.

But Berres mentioned the need for full-time coaches, also. She said that she is proud of the performance of the school's part-time coaches.

She says that just the amount of paper work and day-to-day personal problems of running a team puts a tremendous strain on them. Then comes the task of actually running the team.

Men's basketball coach Rich Meckfessell felt that hiring another full-time assistant in his department would be beneficial.

He stated that he is sometimes unable to scout opposing teams and possible recruits because of time he has devote to practice and other team duties.

Further use of a full-time assistant would also be helpful in keeping an eye on the athletes' academic progress. A good idea since that is the reason the athlete is at the university.

Women's basketball coach Mike Larson would be able to extend full scholarships to all his athletes instead of sharing the five he has. He says that the top three teams in the conference have 12 full-rides for their athletes.

Travel was the first thought for women's soccer coach Ken Hudson and baseball coach Jim Brady. It was in reasoning that they differed.

Hudson says that his team is frequently denied the status they deserve on a national basis because they cannot travel to the coasts to play some of the better competition. He says it doesn't matter how well they do against the competition in the Midwest, they cannot get the recognition they deserve without travelling to the east or west coast.

Hudson also said that coast teams are hesitant to come to the Midwest because UMSL is the only top-notch women's soccer team in the area.

For Brady, increased travel expenses would be an added attraction for a recruit. He said that besides the incentive of playing on a first rate team, a player considering UMSL could look forward to taking a nice trip in the spring. While the snow is still melting in Missouri, the baseball team would be able to travel to Florida, Arizona or Texas.

Off the field and into the area of public relations, sports information director Sean Johnson feels that UMSL must increase its budget as far as presenting themselves to the local media.

He says that despite the fact that UMSL is only a Division II school, they have to compete with Division I St. Louis University and Division III Washington University. The Division III status of Wash. U. is misleading, he says, because they are nationally known educational institution whose name carries a lot of weight.

Johnson says that the school spends most of its budget on the basketball program and should increase it for other sports. He says that, for instance, the soccer programs have done well and deserve the attention. There simply is not enough money to do all the sports on a large scale.

# Rivermen Coming Together Again

Dan Noss  
sports editor

The UMSL Rivermen basketball team made a trip to the Cajun country to take on two National Collegiate Athletic Association teams. Although they came home without a victory, the lessons they learned there may prove just as beneficial.

"We will find out in the coming days and months," said coach Rich Meckfessell. "We played against the type of teams we will play against in our MIAA schedule."

The Rivermen lost to Southern Mississippi 82-65 and to the University of Southern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns 77-60. In the latter game they only trailed by one point, 35-36, in the first half, in what was called one of their best halves of the season.

The Rivermen record is now 2-3.

The season started on a very good note for the Rivermen as they defeated Rockhurst College 86-73 behind Ron Porter's red hot 12 for 13 field goal shooting and his 10 for 14 free throw shooting. The evening netted Porter a career-high 34 points.

The senior captain also had 12 rebounds.

As a team, the Rivermen shot 53 percent from the field. Dellondo Foxx had 14 points, Mike Strater 12 points and fiver rebounds and Ken Liszewski 10 points and four rebounds.

Leading at half, 44-31, the Rivermen matched the Hawks' 42 second half points to hold on to the victory.

Also in the game, Duane Young had five assists, six points and three rebounds as the Rivermen presented a very quick and balanced attack at Rockhurst.

For the evening, Rockhurst shot

only 43 percent from the field and 61 percent from the free throw line. UMSL was a very good 80 percent from the line.

But in the next game against the Quincy College Hawks, the Rivermen displayed some inconsistency that Meckfessell also feels hurt them down south.

"We blew a sixteen point lead," Meckfessell said. "We have a tendency to be up and down too much. That is a cause for concern."

Leading 42-40 at the half, UMSL allowed 39 second half points and lost the game 77-71.

Porter and Foxx led the Rivermen scoring with 14 points each, but Foxx fouled out of the game. Young, Strater, and Liszewski were also in foul trouble with four each.

"I think we have a chance to be a little better than what I had first thought."  
—Rich Meckfessell

It was at the line that the Hawks actually won the game. They shot 100 percent from the stripe in the first half and an impressive 83 percent in the second. They outscored UMSL in charity points, 25-5. UMSL went to the line just eight times.

Strater had 10 points and 10 rebounds to lead the team in the latter statistic. Porter had eight rebounds.

The game showed Meckfessell, though, just how good Kevin Morganfield could be. The freshman went four for five from the field and one for two from the line for nine points. He also had six rebounds in the game.

But it was in UMSL's 92-59 victory over Benedictine College that Morganfield really showed his stuff.

He had 16 points and five steals as he led five UMSL players into double figures.

"He had not shown he was going to play so well in pre-season," Meckfessell said in relating his surprise to Morganfield's play. "We recruited him knowing he would be a fine player, but we thought it would take some time."

The Rivermen scored the first 11 points of the game, while Benedictine was missing their first six shots, and UMSL never looked back.



Cedric R. Anderson

**LONG DISTANCE:** UMSL's Dellondo Foxx takes an outside shot in the Rivermen's game with Rockhurst College. The Rivermen won the season opener 86-73.

was unfortunate because, as Meckfessell put it, "Dellondo played the most solid thirty minutes since he has been here."

The coach added, though, "he was typical Dellondo in the second half."

Meckfessell says Foxx is capable of playing solid, intelligent ball. But he lacks consistency in his game and begins to force shots he shouldn't and make bad passes.

The play of Morganfield off the bench may give Meckfessell a little relief from the erratic Foxx when such a situation occurs. Meckfessell says that is how he would like to use his bench and having Morganfield come through as he has will allow him to do so.

"We're going to have the guys doing the best job do the playing," the coach said. "I never make substitutions just to keep the guys on the bench happy."

Porter and Young had four fouls. Southern Mississippi shot 76 percent from the line in the second half.

While everybody else was held to single digit scoring, 6-foot-7 Florissant Valley Transfer center Liszewski was having his best game to date. The lanky performer had 13 points and nine rebounds.

It was an upswing in his play that, before the trip, seemed to be out of sync with the team's.

"He's made a lot of progress," Meckfessell said explaining why it looked as if Liszewski was not up with the rest of the team. "Sometimes when you have to learn different things, you tend to think too much and not just react."

Against the Ragin' Cajuns, the Rivermen saw foul trouble again cause defeat. Foxx, Porter, and Strater had four, while Liszewski fouled out of the game.

Foxx contributed 20 points and Strater had 12. Porter led the Rivermen with nine rebounds.

See "Rivermen," page 15

## Riverwomen Set For 1986 Season

Dan Noss  
sports editor

The off-season task of recruiting for UMSL Riverwomen soccer Ken Hudson appears to be an easy one. With only three seniors having played their last games in the 1985 season, Hudson's recruiting woes seemed to have passed with last season.

But, of course, a coach never is satisfied with the team he has. Hudson certainly will not turn away any talented freshmen or junior college transfer that wishes to come to UMSL.

The graduating seniors include goalkeeper Ruth Harker, a four-year starter. Even though Harker owns all of the Riverwomen's goalkeeping records, two very capable keepers have been groomed to take over those chores for 1986.

Between them, Kris Caldwell, a transfer from Cardinal Newman College, and Lisa Sheridan, a freshman Rosary High School, played in 11 games. They allowed one goal and had two shutouts between them.

The fact that they acquired most of their playing time in games that saw UMSL dominating their opponent, matters only a little. Both keepers got plenty of practice experience and enough game competition to prove that they can handle college level soccer.

Besides, they viewed, first hand, one of the nation's best keepers and will be playing behind what will still be a solid defense and a potent offense.

On the backline, the Riverwomen will lose Leslie Mirth, a co-captain with Harker. Mirth, also a four-year starter, was one of the anchors on a defensive unit that allowed just 14 goals in 18 games.

Hudson is actually left with four players who can handle the position in a starting role, as he had to do some adjusting when Micki Frederiksen went down with an injury three games into the season.

Sue Daerda, who will be a senior, will no doubt be the key player on the backline. But, Hudson has Rita Allmeyer, Kathy Casso and Mia Patterson all returning with first team backline experience. Then he still has Frederiksen, who should have recuperated from her injury by the time 1986 rolls around.

Patti Frederiksen also saw action in 15 games as a backliner in 1985.

The other senior departing is midfielder Kitty Noonan, who saw action in all 18 games. Despite



Cedric R. Anderson

**SOCCER ACTION 1985:** Riverwomen Kathy Roche and Leslie Mirth in action during the 1985 season. Sue Daerda is in the background. Both Roche and Daerda will return for the 1986 season, but Mirth will be lost to graduation.

entering most games as a substitute, Noonan managed to score two goals.

It is from the midfield on up that Hudson should feel that most secure about. Not one starter will be missing from the group that was responsible for most of the 47 goals scored by the team.

That security is supported by the fact that two freshmen, Lisa Jost (six goals and nine assists) and Terri Schroeder (three goals and two assists) became important parts of that offense in their first seasons.

Of course, the offense is still led by Kathy Guinner. The sophomore forward scored 13 goals and had four assists for 30 points in 1985. Her season totals kept her on pace to become the Riverwomen's all-time leading scorer.

**It is from the midfield on up that Hudson should feel the most secure about. Not one starter will be missing from the group that was responsible for most of the 47 goals scored by the team.**

But, when Guinner wasn't providing the offensive spark, two other sophomores, Kathy Roche and Laurie Aldy, came through for Hudson.

Roche, whose five goals and three assists her freshman year were overshadowed by Guinner's fine season, grabbed a few headlines of her own in 1985. She finished the year with seven goals and five assists (19 points).

The biggest surprise of the season, though, had to be Aldy. The Forest Park transfer displayed a

wide open style of play that resulted in nine goals and two assists (20 points).

With three standout offensive players such as these, Hudson can work on molding a supporting cast around them. All three spent time patrolling the midfield, also.

It was at the midfield that UMSL controlled most of their games last season. With Casso (who actually played most of the time in the midfield) being joined again by Colleen Copple, Donna Barbaglia and Karen Guelker, midfield will certainly be a strong point in the 1986 Riverwomen lineup.

With a team that finished 13-3-2 and outscored its opponents 47-14, everybody on the team saw enough action to acclimate themselves with the college game.

Of the four remaining players, only Florissant Valley transfer Melanie Naumann wasn't a freshman this season. Judy Hoynacki, who saw action in 15 games and scored one goal, Peggy Kinnison and Linda Rogoz were all playing their first college seasons.

By all estimations, the transition from the 1985 season to the 1986 season should be very smooth. If that is true, the near misses in making the playoffs after the past two seasons may not occur next year.

## Riverwomen Convincing In Winning Streak

Dan Noss  
sports editor

The UMSL Riverwomen ran into a very hot shooting Culver-Stockton basketball team in their season opener, and, despite some very good statistics of their own, ended up on the short end of an 84-74 score.

But since that game, the Riverwomen have been a very hot team themselves. They got coach Mike Larson his much sought after 100th career victory, winning their next three games in a row.

They defeated Maryville College 77-67, St. Francis College 73-57 and McKendree College 83-63. All three wins for UMSL came in road contests.

They return to the Mark Twain Building to face a tough Missouri Western team on Saturday in a 5:30 p.m. contest. When the two teams met in 1984, Missouri Western downed the Riverwomen 82-65.

But there is good news to report from the UMSL women's camp these days. They won three games in a row for the first time since early 1984-85 and are one game short of their longest winning streak since the 1981-82 season when they won four games in a row in Larson's first season as head coach.

Against Culver-Stockton, the opposition shot almost 52 percent from the field.

"We just weren't prepared for Culver-Stockton," said Larson. Not too many teams have been, as they have gone undefeated since and are enroute to fulfilling Larson's thoughts of them being a nationally ranked team. They recently defeated a nationally ranked team from Iowa and have had little trouble winning their games.

It seemed like the typical Riverwomen of old, though, from the start.

Senior center Chris Andrews, who is to be counted on for increased playing time in the middle this season, joined guard Deb Wallace among the injured for UMSL.

Andrews did not play and Wallace saw action briefly despite scoring 10 points.

Another fact from the old Riverwomen was the totals of Gina Gregory. She easily outdistanced her teammates in scoring 25 points. Gregory hit 10 of 16 from the field (63 percent) and five of seven from the line (71 percent). The All-American forward also had 10 rebounds.

But, the Riverwomen did get 12 points and 11 rebounds from center Kathy Rubach and 12 points from guard Deb Moreno.

Rubach hit an amazing 83 percent

from the field. Moreno hit 67 percent from the field.

From the free throw line, Rubach was two for three for 67 percent and Kris Wilmshier was three for four, for 75 percent. The team shot 64 percent from the line compared to just 57 percent for their opponents.

By those stats, it seemed that the Riverwomen took advantage of most of their scoring opportunities. Unfortunately, the opposition did just about the same.

**"It was nice to see them win three in a row."**  
—Mike Larson

The story changed at Maryville. The Riverwomen were up by 14 at the half and never trailed the entire game.

As a matter of fact, the Riverwomen have not trailed in a game since the loss to Culver-Stockton.

"We have gone to a full court man-to-man defense," said Larson of the team's difference in play.

"It's worked wonders," he continued.

Larson feels that if his team can hold the opposition to under 60 points a game, the offense is potent enough to win almost any game.

It was a balanced attack that did the trick for the Riverwomen in their initial win of the season. Five players were in double figures, with every player but one getting in the scorebook.

Rubach was the only player in foul trouble with four.

Gregory led the Riverwomen again with 14 points followed by Alicia Pierce with 12. Gregory was seven of 14 from the field while the 5-foot-9 junior Pierce was six of 11.

Moreno was five for eight from the field among her 11 points. Rubach also had 11 points with a five for nine performance from the field.

Gregory led the team in rebounds with nine, while Rubach, Pierce and freshman forward Claudine Mitchell had five.

The Riverwomen held off a second half comeback attempt by Maryville by scoring 38 points to the opposition's 36.

The weekend at McKendree (both games were played at the Lebanon, Ill. school) found the Riverwomen putting almost twenty point between themselves and their opponents in both games.

See "Riverwomen," page 15



# Rivermen Soccer Team Falls To Defending Champ

Dan Noss  
sports editor

The UMSL Rivermen's 1985 soccer season came to an end on a hot, sunny day in Miami, Florida. But it wasn't the affects of the heat that brought the Rivermen down.

It was the Florida International defense that was the key to the Sunblazers' 1-0 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II semifinal round victory.

"I don't think the heat had that much to do with it," said UMSL coach Don Dallas. "It would have been more of a factor if they would have had to come up and play in the cold of St. Louis."

UMSL defeated Barry University (North Shores, Fla.) in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs in a match played at the UMSL Soccer Stadium. Barry coach Marcos Moran claimed that the weather and field conditions had as much to do with his team's play as did the Rivermen.

But, as FIU coach Karl Kremser said, his team had a game plan and they stuck to it. The game plan was to stop senior forward Ted Hantak (Mehlville).

"We didn't let them get the ball to him where he wanted it," said Kremser of his team's effort to stop UMSL's all-time leading scorer.

"We really concentrated on him and made him go down by his own net to get the ball. He couldn't get by all of us, and by the end of the game he was just worn out."

Hantak left the game with about five minutes left, having taken one shot on net and one kick to the head.

At the 23 minute, 40 second mark Hantak tripped FIU forward Juan Gomez. In retaliation, Gomez kicked Hantak in the face as he lay on the ground.

Both players received yellow cards for their actions. Hantak was slow to get up, but remained in the game.

Craig Westbrook and Tom Wilson each had two of the Rivermen's eight shots in the game. Gomez led the Sunblazers with nine while midfielders Alex Gomez and Keith Parkinson (FIU co-goal scoring leader with 10) had six and five respectively. As a team FIU took 28 shots.

It was the combination of Gomez and Parkinson that decided the game for the Sunblazers at 33:07. Parkinson headed a ball to Gomez, who was stationed just 15 feet from the UMSL net. He wasted no time in

blasting the ball past keeper John

Again it was the play of Stahl that kept the game close for UMSL.

"He had a nice game," said Kremser. "He had some great saves that kept them in the game and kept the pressure on us."

Stahl made 10 saves, two coming at point blank range. FIU keeper Marc Wolff made no saves, as most of UMSL chances sailed wide or were stopped by the defense.

UMSL did hold co-goal scoring leader Munga Eketebi to just one shot on net.

Along with Matt Adams and Rudolfo Oliver (who each had three shots), Gomez and Parkinson were a part of the midfield that controlled the game.

"They're very skilled in the midfield," said Dallas. "Parkinson and Matt Adams were very dominant." "The strength of our team is the midfield," echoed Kremser.

But UMSL was in the game despite the ineffectiveness of Hantak or the large difference in the shot totals.

"I thought they (UMSL) played very well," Kremser said afterward. "They never quit. I thought they played a better game today than they did against Barry, especially in the second half."

UMSL coach Dallas agreed and

thought that the only difference in the game was missed opportunities by his offense in the last half.

"We had three good chances in the second half, but we just didn't convert."

With 16 minutes left in the match, junior forward Mike McAlone headed a rainbow over keeper Wolff, but defender Robin Fraser was standing on the goal line to knock the ball away.

Six minutes later Hantak dropped a pass to Steve Weindel as he drove into the left corner. Weindel's shot from 15 feet sailed just over the crossbar.

Earlier in the half, the Rivermen had a break-away attempt thwarted by the Sunblazer midfielders.

The loss for UMSL, making a record 14th consecutive appearance in the NCAA Division II post-season tournament, dropped the Rivermen below .500 with a 14-15 mark. The Rivermen won the title in 1973.

The victory marked the 100th career win for FIU coach Kremser. The Sunblazers hope to be the first team to win back-to-back Division II titles. They also won in 1982 and 1984. They will play as an NCAA Division I team in 1986.

UMSL finishes its season at 11-6-2, winning six of their last eight after being 5-4-2 at one point in the season.

## FIU Advances To Tourney Rematch With Seattle-Pacific

Dan Noss  
sports editor

Florida International University advanced to the title match of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II post-season tournament with a 4-1 victory over New York Tech (18-2-1) this past weekend.

The Sunblazers will face Seattle-Pacific (20-3-0) for the second year in a row. The game is to be played at Sunblazer Field in Miami, Florida. Last year's game, won by FIU, was played in Seattle, Washington.

If the Sunblazers are victorious, they will become the first Division II team to accomplish such a feat.

The game was decided early on three first half FIU goals.

"Once we got to them down 3-0, I knew they couldn't beat us," said coach Karl Kremser. "We took it easy on them in the second half."

Forward Juan Gomez, who had two goals and two assists for the

game, got the scoring started at five minutes and forty-seven seconds.

The Sunblazers' leading scorer, Munga Eketebi (10 goals and five assists for 25 points) made the score 2-0 when he took a pass from Gomez at 19:14.

Sophomore forward Alexander Malinich rounded out the first half scoring with a goal at 38:36 on Gomez' second assist.

FIU finished the game with 13 shots on goal while New York Tech managed 10 shots on Sunblazer goalkeeper Marc Wolff. The 6-foot-1 junior made six saves to just four by the Tech goalkeeper.

The second half saw New York Tech score its only goal of the game at 73:27 when Steve Popodopulas notched his 22nd of the year. The game was all but settled at that point, though. All that was left was for Gomez to score the final tally at 76:00 on an assist from Keith Parkinson.

See "FIU," page 15

## Dallas Plans Heavy Recruiting

Dan Noss  
sports editor

Twelve spots on the UMSL Rivermen soccer team's roster will be vacated by graduating seniors. This, coupled with the fact that last year's recruiting brought only one player - Bret Walsh - makes for a very important recruiting season for coach Don Dallas and his staff.

Dallas, though, seems undisturbed by these facts.

"I think there is enough talent out there" (among junior colleges and high school seniors), says the coach who missed out on any heavy recruiting last year due to quintuple bypass surgery.

"If we go out and do a real good job like we did the year before," he continued, "I don't think there will be any problem at all."

Dallas says he plans to scour the rosters of local high schools and Meremac, Florissant Valley and Forest Park Community Colleges like he has in the past for next year's talent.

About what specific type of talent Dallas and his staff will be searching for, the 19-year veteran of coaching says, "we need everybody."

His estimation is right. It would be easier for Dallas to list what he has remaining, instead of what is needed to be filled.



Tom Wilson



Jeff Robben

Returning starters include Tom Wilson in the backfield, and Paul Bielicki in the midfield. Beyond that, various amounts of playing time was seen by Butch Bellers, Steve Hoover, Tom Schmitt, Brett Walsh and Steve Weindel.

The biggest asset for the Rivermen in 1985 was goalkeeper John Stahl. The other backup Don McFetridge was a senior, so the goalkeeping duties would seemingly fall to sophomore Jeff Robben. A redshirt last season (did not play the minimum amount of minutes to count against the team roster or use up a year of his eligibility), Robben will not be given the job.

"Nobody will be handed a starting spot," said Dallas. "But he has good credentials. We look for Jeff Robben to be our starting keeper next season."

Dallas points to Robben's experience as the keeper on the Busch team that traveled to Ireland and his play as the keeper on many fine St. Mary's high school teams.

Despite the great odds against him in this year's recruiting, Dallas is still optimistic about the outcome.

"It will take a little time to get like it did this year, but if we have a good recruiting season, we will be successful."



Cedric R. Anderson

**DIVING SAVE:** UMSL goalkeeper John Stahl displays in practice the form he used throughout the season to help the UMSL Rivermen make a record 14th consecutive appearance in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

## Stahl Was UMSL Backbone In 1985

The last line of defense was actually the last line of defense as far as the 1985 UMSL Rivermen soccer team was concerned. Senior goalkeeper John Stahl was, many times, the force that kept the team in the game.

So, it was his play that was most responsible for the Rivermen advancing to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs despite getting off to a slow start.

"Our defense was not very strong in the early going," said coach Don Dallas before the Rivermen played Barry University in the first round of the playoffs. "John has played just as well this year as he did last season. He's made some spectacular saves that has kept us in some matches."

Dallas was referring to Stahl's 1984 All-American season when he had a 0.67 goals against average, allowing just 121 goals in 17 games.

Stahl made 106 saves while facing 187 shots. He also recorded nine saves.

Although Stahl's statistics were less this season (1.26 goals against average, 24 goals in 19 games and only four shutouts), his value to the team was no less diminished.

The former junior college All-American from Lewis and Clark continually faced one-on-one shots and breakaways when his defense would suffer a lapse.

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## Riverwomen

from page 13

Balanced scoring again occurred, as three players hit double figures against St. Francis. Wallace had 18, with Rubach and Pierce picking up 10 each. 1984-85 All-MIAA honorable-mention Rubach pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the team.

Moreno and sophomore forward Grace Gain, off the bench, were right behind the double figure scorers with nine points.

The Riverwomen shot 47 percent from the field and 71 percent from the free throw line. St. Francis was a poor 36 percent from the field and made only 54 percent from the line.

The 83-63 victory over host McKendree was sparked by four players hitting for double figures. Rubach's 15 point, 14 rebound performance led the team.

"Kathy's been super in rebounding," said Larson. "And she has been doing it at both ends, too."

There was plenty of help for Rubach in this game. Wallace had 14 points while guard mate Moreno had 13. Both the 5-foot-6 Wallace and the 5-foot-7 Moreno had 10 assists in the game.

UMSL has been without Wilmsheer since the Maryville victory. The 5-foot-5 freshman will miss at least one month with a stress fracture in her leg. So the strong play of the junior college transfers has been a welcome sight.

Larson has also been pleased with the play of Allyson Mace, a 5-foot-8 freshman from Festus.

"For a freshman who wasn't supposed to get much playing time, she's done a super job."

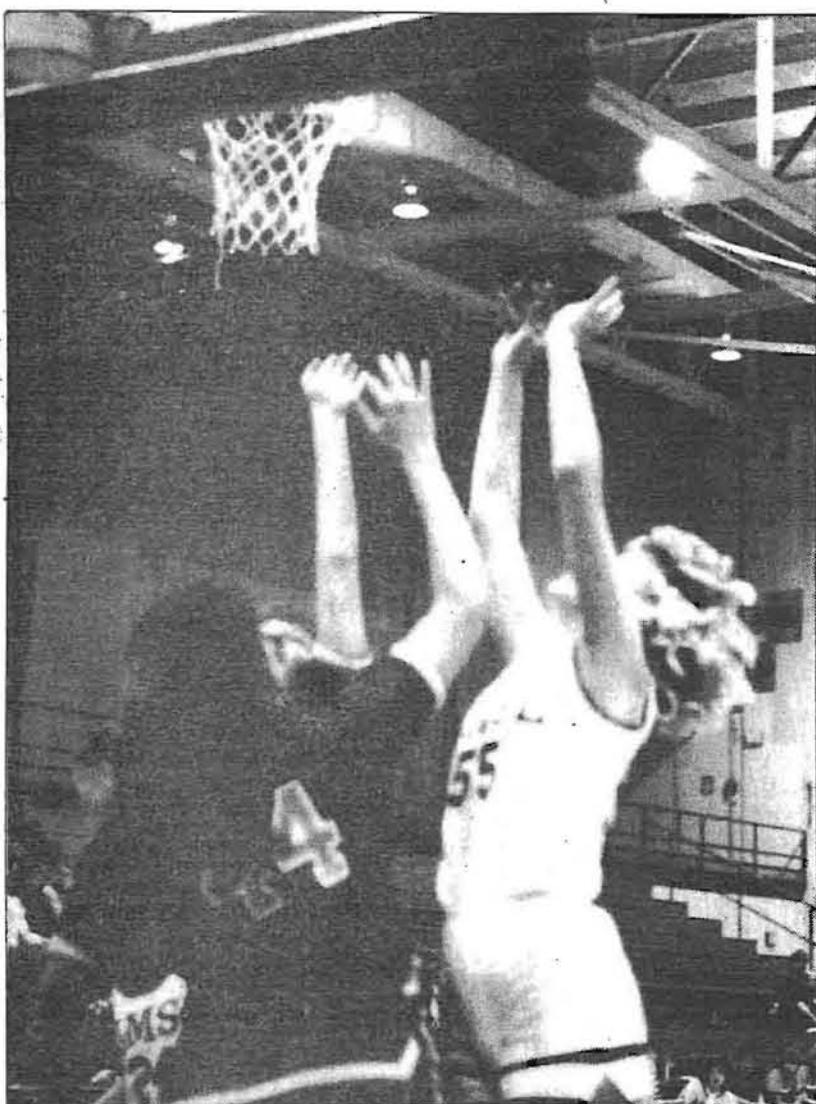
The last two games marked a significant contrast to the Riverwomen of old, also, in the fact that they were victories without a 100 percent Gina Gregory. The 5-foot-9 scoring threat was ill over the weekend and her scoring was held to below 10 points in over a year.

She took just 15 shots in the two games, also. A fact that Larson attributes, not only to her health, but to the good play of her teammates.

"We've been fast-breaking a lot and not setting up for plays," said the fifth-year coach.

"Everybody has been playing so well, also, that we don't have to count on her so much."

Everybody includes the aforementioned play of Gain and Mace, along with Andrews eight and



Cedric R. Anderson

**BATTLE OF THE BOARDS:** Riverwomen center Kathy Hubach goes up for a rebound against two Culver-Stockton players in the team's season opener. Rubach has been a big part of the current UMSL three-game winning streak.

seven point performances, freshman Shawn Frantz' five points against St. Francis and junior Kay Klotzer's double six performance (six points and six rebounds) against McKendree.

Larson was modest about his own accomplishment: the 100 victory milestone.

"It felt good," he said. "But I was excited for the team. It was nice to see the team win three in a row. It's been a long time since the women's team has won three in a row so early like that."

The last time the Riverwomen had a better start to a season was in 1974-75 when Rita Hoff led the initial women's team into official competition by winning their first 14.

That team finished 15-1.

Finishing at much the same pace, Larson's team would be above .500 and perhaps in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament for the first time under his leadership.

Larson gave a lot of credit for the early season success to the coaches that work with him.

"They have put in a lot of hours to get to this point," he said. "I am very happy with them."

Larson knows, though, that the road to the playoffs is going to get tougher.

"We know that it isn't going to be easy. We're going to be playing great teams with great players on them," he said with an obvious eye to conference play.

## FIU

from page 14

"It's about time I got going," said the 5-foot-10 senior. "I really got boosted up for this one. I am a senior and I didn't want to go out a loser."

The Sunblazers, who also won the title in 1982, are guaranteed a victory in the title match, also, if you subscribe to the words of FIU's Gomez.

## Rivermen

from page 13

Morganfield had another strong game off the bench with eight points and five rebounds.

Overall, though Meckfessell is pleased with his team's performance so far.

"I think we have a chance to be a little better than what I had first thought. But the key word is chance. We have to avoid being inconsistent."

Meckfessell says that during the break between classes he will take time to evaluate his squad and see if any changes are necessary. Right now, though, he feels that the team is playing well. He feels his starting five and his bench may need a little extra time to gel because of injuries that kept a complete squad from practicing together.

One player especially affected by

not having a full practice session was Strater. Meckfessell says that, although he is playing very well, he expects him to improve.

Strater is an aggressive rebounder, with a smart shot, and plays the point for the Rivermen when they are faced with a zone defense.

The Rivermen will be in action Saturday against Missouri Baptist in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

## Riverwomen Give Larson 100th Victory

UMSL Riverwomen coach Mike Larson reached the 100 victory plateau when the Riverwomen downed Maryville College 77-67 in the team's second game of the season.

The moment has been on hold for the fifth-year coach since the Riverwomen defeated Northeast Missouri State last year 73-65. The streak ran to seven games with the opening game loss to Culver-Stockton.

The Riverwomen are now on a new streak of three wins in a row. The longest streak in Larson's career at UMSL came in his initial season of 1981-82 when the Riverwomen won four in a row (Indiana State, Culver-Stockton, McKendree and Harris-Stowe).

Larson, a graduate of Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill., was a starting guard for almost three years while working toward his bachelor's degree in physical education in 1973. He received his

master's in administration of physical education from George Williams College in 1977.

He began his coaching career at Southeastern Community College in Burlington, Iowa. He compiled a three-year record of 57-20. He had back-to-back 20-win seasons before coming to UMSL in 1981.

Larson, who is involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athlete, has been married for 12 years. He and his wife Denise have two daughters - Sheri (9) and Christa (6).

## Old-Timers Show Their Stuff

Dan Noss  
sports editor

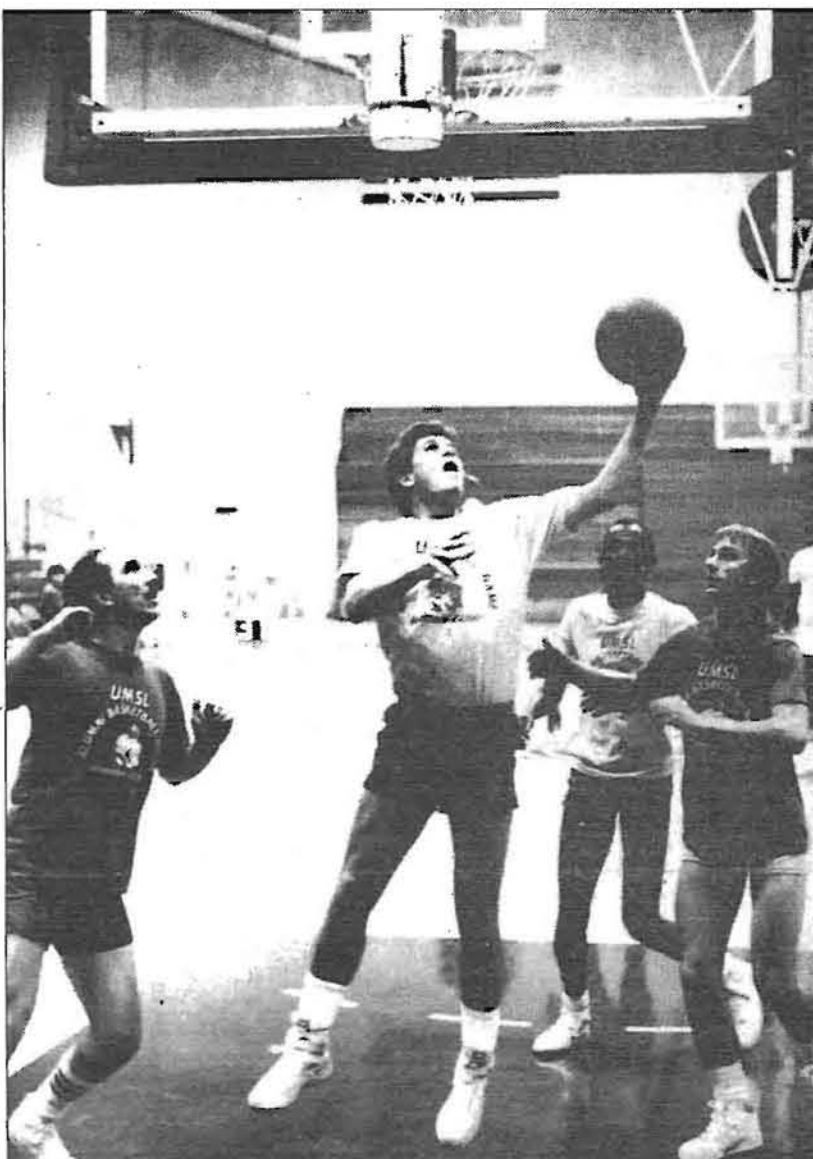
1984 UMSL captain Bob McCormack and his brother Mike (1974-78) led the Gold Squad against the Red Squad as the UMSL basketball alumni got together for a game to display the skills they once used in competition for the UMSL Rivermen.

All-Americans Greg Daust (1968-71) and Jack Stenner (1966-69) were featured players for the Red Squad.

Bobby Bone (1973-77), UMSL's only three-time All-American did not participate in the game.

Other players on the Gold Squad included: Richard Hamilton (1981-83), Hubert Hoosman (1975-79), Steve Meier (1968-69), Ted Meier (1983-85), Rolandis Nash (1974-78), Jim Pelechek (1972-75), Carlos Smith (1982-84) and Grayling Tobias (1975-79).

Besides the two all-Americans, the Red Squad included Kurt Berg (1982-84), Mark Bernson (1969-72), Jim Buford (1970-72), Mike Hayes (1970-72), Dale Hoette (1974-75), Vic Jordan (19810-84), Clarence Slaughter (1966-72), Denny Whelan (1967-69) and Jeff Zoellner (1982-84).



Cedric R. Anderson

**OLD-TIMERS RETURN:** Former UMSL basketball star Bob McCormack drives the lane for a layup against fellow "old-timers" in an alumni game held before the Rivermen's game with Benedictine College.



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# Swimmers Continue To Improve Despite Small Squad

Dan Noss  
sports editor

The UMSL Rivermen went to Grinnell, Iowa with a smaller squad, which for them meant a very small squad. But, the results of the four-way meet (versus Grinnell College, Washington University, Creighton College and Buena Vista College) were big as far as coach Mary Liston was concerned.

"Even though the team is small, we have taken a significant number of firsts and seconds," said Liston.

More than just the results, Liston is impressed with the continued good attitude of the team.

"Their attitude is incredible, excellent," she beamed. "They are willing to work hard and willing to work on their own."

The team has gone to double workouts three times a week and even held a voluntary workout on Thanksgiving.

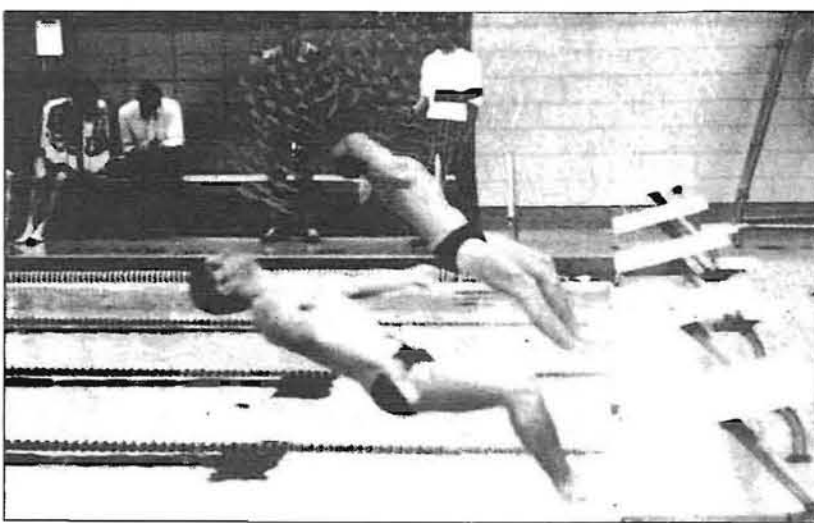
The team followed a strong showing at Grinnell with a 76-25 loss to Washington University. Even in defeat, the Rivermen came away with a couple of firsts to keep them on the track of improvement.

At Grinnell, six swimmers had season-best times in at least one event, led by junior Greg Menke and sophomore Tom Lombardo.

Menke swam a 1:06.92 100-yard breaststroke and a 2:15.29 200-yard individual medley, to mark his best times of the season in two of the three events he specializes in. His third event, freestyle, he did not compete in.

Freestyle was the event of the day for Lombardo. He took a second and a third in the 500- and 200-yard freestyle event, respectively. His times were 5:12.97 in the 500 and 1:55.23 in the 200.

Against Wash. U., Lombardo had his best 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:42.55. Liston feels that there is not a swimmer at a St. Louis college that can top Lombardo's times in the distance events.



Cedric R. Anderson

UMSL SWIM TEAM participates in a recent swim meet. Despite the problems that have occurred with the swimming program this year, the team has a good attitude and has been training very hard to improve individual times.

Sophomore Steve Pummer dropped his 100-yard butterfly time to under a minute with a 59.47, good enough for fourth in the meet.

Jeff Bock, a junior who is swimming this season after an 18-month layoff, bested his top mark in the 100-yard backstroke. His 1:03.57

was good enough for fifth in the event that he is swimming only because the squad needs someone to participate in that event. Bock's did not swim his specialty event, the 200-yard freestyle.

"Their attitude is incredible, excellent. They are willing to work hard and willing to work on their own."

UMSL swimming coach Mary Liston

Dennis Dierker only placed eighth in the 200-yard freestyle, but the time (2:05.99) was his best of the season. The sophomore was coming off an injury that kept him out of the meet with the University of Missouri-Rolla.

For freshmen walk-on Mike Heep, the meet at Grinnell was another step up, also. His 58:43 bested his old mark by more than a full second.

Tom Adams swam a better 100-yard freestyle (51.78) and 50-yard freestyle (23.18) at Grinnell, but only came away with a couple of third place finishes compared to the first place finishes he took against Wash. U. His times against Wash. U. were 51.81 in the 100 and 23.28 in the 50.

Adams' best times of the season were against Rolla, though: 51.44 in the 100 and 22.60 in the 50.

Coach Liston was accorded an honor herself recently. She was named as the local chapter's representative for the American Swim Coaches Association. Liston credits her appointment to being named as UMSL's coach and to the recommendation of Penny Taylor, Olympic and Pan American games manager for the United States.

UMSL's next competition will be on the road against the University of Chicago at 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

## Intramural Update

### Fall Soccer

J.S.H. completed an undefeated season when they defeated the Papal Bulls, 5-0 in the championship game of the 1985 UMSL Fall Intramural Soccer League.

The 6-0 J.S.H. and the 4-2 Papal Bulls both came from the American League, finishing first and second respectively.

J.S.H. was led by Mike Umbeck, who had two goals, and John Markham, who picked up the shutout. Markham led the Fall Intramurals with a 1.20 goals per game average, allowing only five goals in six games.

J.S.H. also got goals from Jeff Beran, Paul Bier, Doug Huber.

J.S.H. defeated the No Names 3-2 to advance to the finals after finishing the regular season with a 4-0 record. The No Names finished the regular season with a 4-1 record.

The Papal Bulls defeated the ROTC 3-1 to advance. The ROTC finished the regular season with a 4-1 record.

Both the No Names and the ROTC competed in the National League. The two teams finished in a tie for first place.

### Free Throw Shooting

Gina Gregory scored a perfect 50 out of 50 to lead all winners in the 1985 UMSL Intramural Free Throw Contest. That figure should

also please her coach Mike Larson. Teammate Kaye Klotzer was second in the competition (47 out of 50) for the Riverwomen's basketball team category. Klotzer's 40 in a row was the highest consecutive total besides Gregory's 50.

The scores by the two women were the highest in the competition.

Other winners included:

● Mark Huez's 45 out of 50, and Ray Fada's 16 in a row for male students.

● UMSL Rivermen's assistant basketball coach Chico Jones' 44 out of 50 and women's head coach Mike Larson's 18 in a row for male faculty and staff.

● Jim Gregory's 45 out of 50 tied Jeff Wilson for the Rivermen's

team honors. Gregory's 22 in a row was the most for the men.

● The female students were led by Millie Rowan's 39 out of 50. The consecutive free throw honors were shared by Cherie Mansfield and Tracy White with eight each.

● Carmen Nanawa led the female faculty and staff with 40 out of 50 and Sandy Moriarity, assistant Riverwomen basketball coach, had the consecutive honors with 15 in a row.

### Racquetball

Ron Siegel and Jeff Lindhorst will battle for the title of 1985 UMSL Advanced Men's Racquetball Tourney champion.

All other division champions have been decided already. They include:

● Intermediate: Mike Sokolik  
● Beginner: Mike Perkins  
● Doubles: Charles Link and Charlie Armbruster  
● Women's: Margaret Shoptaw

### Hoc Soc

The 1985 Co-Ed Hoc Soc Champion will be decided when Beta Alpha Psi (3-2) takes on the Syndicate (5-0).

Beta Alpha Psi defeated N.F.C. and the Pikes (shootout) to reach the finals.

The Syndicate defeated Rick's Team and the Sting Ray on their road to the championship match.

### Schedule

The Schick Super Hoops (3 on 3) competition kicks off the 1986 Intramural competition. The competition will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays (12 to 2 p.m.) beginning Jan. 21. The deadline for sign-up is Jan. 20.

A one night Co-Ed basketball tourney will be held on Feb. 4 between 7-11 p.m.

Other Intramural competition includes bowling, racquetball and volleyball for the first two months of 1986.

Information on all Intramural events can be obtained by calling the Intramural office at 553-5125 or by visiting the office at Rm. 203 of the Mark Twain Building.



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