

CURRENT

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI / SAINT LOUIS

Two percent enrollment increase projected

Charmagne Schneider

A high percentage of returning students is causing university officials to forecast a two percent increase in enrollment on the UMSL campus this semester.

Enrollment is expected to rise to between 10,950 and 11,000, according to H.E. Mueller, director of Admissions. Last year's fall enrollment was 10,888.

The increase comes despite university predictions that enrollment at UMSL would decrease by two percent this year.

"Enrollment will be four percent over what was projected," Mueller said.

Enrollment figures will not be considered official until the state census is taken four weeks into the session.

The census is taken at that time so that students dropping and adding course loads may be

taken into account, Mueller said. This year's projected drop figure is 350.

The increase is due not to a larger freshman class, but to a higher than normal percentage of students returning to UMSL after their freshman years, Mueller said.

According to previous years' statistics, he said, a greater number of students usually drop out of school after their first years.

In addition, students who attended UMSL five or six years ago and dropped out are returning in large numbers.

"While we have a slightly smaller freshman class," Mueller said, "other students are returning in higher numbers than in earlier years."

Mueller said that he attributes the rise partly to an intensified recruitment program at UMSL, but that, "the bottom line of this increase is the recession."

Typically, he said, a recession can be expected to increase college enrollment because people either lose their jobs or cannot find work. Instead, they obtain financial aid to return to school.

Another cause for the increase he said, is the Middle Income Assistance Act, whereby the federal government provides loans to persons in income groups which formerly were not eligible for financial assistance.

The higher enrollment of currently-employed students is also due to the recession, Mueller said. These students may fear job loss or lack of professional advancement resulting from their failure to continually upgrade their education and skills.

Mueller said that this year's increase is nationwide.

It is not a permanent trend, he said, but is part of what he calls the "rollercoaster effect" of 1970 recessions.

Peak enrollment at UMSL was 11,843 in 1975. Mueller said that enrollment following the 1979-80 year will gradually decline until 1983 or 1984, when it will drop more dramatically and then level off.

"We will experience levelling, not a drastic reduction over the next two years, but a steady decline after 1983 or '84," he said.

A major cause of the projected decline is a decrease in the

number of high school-aged children, brought on with the close of the post-war baby boom.

Although UMSL may be hurt by this demographic decline, Mueller said he believes that it will not be as affected by it as other public Missouri colleges and universities.

"While we're going to have hard times ahead, the future will look brighter for us than for others because we are located in [See "Enrollment," page 3]

Fall enrollments

1974	11,394	
1975	11,842	up 448
1976	11,188	down 654
1977	11,374	up 186
1978	10,888	down 486
1979 projected	10,950-11,000	

KWMU installs receiving dish

Jim Wallace

KWMU, UMSL's radio station, is installing a satellite-receiving dish east of Clark Hall.

The dish will enable KWMU to eventually choose from a 24-channel feed of constant programming received from Western Unions Westar I satellite.

The program was begun last spring by National Public Radio (NPR) to expand program capability throughout the country's public radio stations. It is scheduled to be in full operation by February, 1980.

The system will have 16 "uplinks" throughout the country and will serve more than 200 public radio stations in the United States and Puerto Rico.

One of its prime objectives is to improve the transmission quality of public radio's nationwide program distribution system. But the key feature of the satellite connection is the increased program transmission capability provided by the 16

scattered uplinks.

These uplinks will enable a station to choose from regional interest stories, foreign language programs originating thousands of miles away, or NPR broadcasts from Washington.

The cost for constructing the ground terminals has been estimated at \$18.2 million, for the most part to be provided for by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). But each of the public radio stations participating in the project have contributed to the development of the satellite system in an amount totalling \$7 million.

Rainer Steinhoff, KWMU general manager, said that the station's contribution comes from "dues paid to NPR. That the only possible source I know of." Last year's dues totalled \$8,000.

The satellite service is provided by Western Union under terms of a seven-year contract with CPB.

Initially, it will consist of two

leased program channels at a cost of \$37,860 per channel annually, beginning in October, 1979.

By 1980, four channels will be put into operation at the same cost. CPB also has options to increase the service to 12 channels. And, if future demand warrants, the corporation also has an option to lease a full transponder on the WESTAR satellite providing 20 program channels.

When completed and fully operational in Spring 1980, the satellite interconnection will replace public radio's terrestrial distribution system over which only one program at a time can be transmitted in mono to the stations.

Also, a great deal of program material is sent through the mail on tapes. □

"The two channel system will be operational by the end of October," Steinhoff said. "It will be controlled inside the studio it-

[See "Dish," page 11]



SPACE-AGE SIGHT: UMSL radio station KWMU will use this satellite dish installed east of Clark Hall to pick up a 24-channel supply of constant programming from the orbiting WESTAR I [photo by Wiley Price].

Peers provide alternative aid

Earl Swift

They prefer not to call them "problems." Instead, they term them "issues" or "concerns."

They don't give advice. Rather, they listen to their clients and attempt to help them make their own decisions.

Peer Counseling has unintentionally maintained a low profile at UMSL for several years, partly because there seems to be confusion on the part of many students as to exactly what the group does.

The organization's five-member counseling staff hopes to alleviate the confusion.

The counselors, all trained by

professional psychologists, also hope to impress upon people that they deal with all sorts of concerns, large or small.

"We deal with concerns that people have," said Teddy Branom, Peer Counseling's director. "They can be a multitude of things."

"I guess the majority of concerns that people bring to us are directly or indirectly school-related.

"It's very easy to feel alienated on campus — really, at all campuses, but especially at a non-resident campus," she said.

"Whoever said that school is the greatest period of your life had to be suffering senility,

because its definitely one of the most stress-ridden periods of your life.

"Going to school is a whole new bag," Branom said, "and you have to learn to deal with a whole new set of circumstances."

Clients, Branom said, visit the group's office in the Counseling Center a limited number of times and usually meet with the same counselor.

The counselors, all UMSL students, are trained by the Counseling Center's three professional psychologists and receive academic credit for their efforts.

[See "Counseling," page 3]

what's inside

Making a point

UMSL's Forensics squad plans to debate its way to the top this year. page 7

Looking good

The soccer Rivermen took on McKendree, Blackburn and Benedictine in the UMSL Soccer Classic last week. They didn't win, but they didn't lose, either. page 10

Hitchin' up?

Sports editor Jeff Kuchno explores what could result from an UMSL-MIAA alliance. page 11

Hell, no! We won't go this time, either

Perhaps we ought to don sweaters, because we feel a draft --and it doesn't feel nice. page 4

newsbriefs

Reading course offered

A course designed for adults and college students who are interested in improving their reading skills will be offered by UMSL Thursday evenings from 7 - 9pm, beginning Sept. 20.

The registration fee, including workbook, is \$66. To register, call Joe Williams at 453-5961.

Business School sponsors information service

The School of Business Administration, in conjunction with the School's Alumni Association, will continue to sponsor an on-going program called BASCIS - Business Alumni-Student Career Information Service.

The program involves approximately 80 business alumni who have volunteered to meet with business administration students, on a one-to-one basis, to provide them with some practical information about what is involved in various career paths.

It is available to business majors through the School of Business Administration's office of Academic Advising, 487 SSB.

Two programs established

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established two fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of members of minority groups among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences and the humanities.

The program will be funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment Inc. and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, totalling more than \$1 million. It will provide 25 two-year fellowships in the social sciences and 10 in the humanities for the 1980-81 academic year.

The fellowships provide full tuition plus a stipend of \$4,250 for each of two academic years. All students who have or will receive a bachelors degree by September, 1980 are eligible to apply for the 1980 competition. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1980.

Secretarial seminar here

"Time and Communication Skills for Administrative Secretaries" is the title of an intensive one-day seminar scheduled at UMSL, Oct. 3, from 9am to 4pm. The program is designed to help participants organize work, set priorities, manage available time, and communicate more effectively at work. Registration for the course, including lunch and materials, is \$95.

Business seminar offered

UMSL will offer a two-day seminar on "The Management of Quality Control" Sept. 18 and 19 in the J. C. Penney Building. The seminar is designed to give quality control managers specific techniques and methods for maintaining and improving product quality, while minimizing product liability problems. A detailed brochure, including a course outline, is now available through UMSL Continuing Education.

Law SAT to be given

Seniors who wish to apply to law school must register immediately for the required Law-SAT exam, to be given Oct. 13. Students desiring assistance in the preparation of forms or for the test may contact Jane Lohman at 907 Tower or call. 5521.



THINKING SNOW: UMSL students sign up Monday for ski trips to be held this winter. The trips are offered at discount

Jackson quits guard post

Calvin Jackson, the UMSL bookstore security guard who took the university to court in April, 1978, charging it with racial discrimination, resigned his position Aug. 26.

Jackson said he left the campus for a position in fleet service personnel work with American Airlines.

"I left UMSL because the money here is a hell of a lot better, and I got tired of all the hassle," he said. "I wasn't going anywhere there."

Jackson's appeal of an Aug. 29, 1978 U.S. District Court decision in the university's favor is pending before the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

He originally filed suit against

the university on April 1, 1977, alleging that the university had practiced racial discrimination in refusing to hire or reclassify him as a campus police patrolman.

Named in the suit were the UM Board of Curators, UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, John Perry, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, UMSL police Chief James Nelson and police Sergeant Donald King, and Paul S. Czervinske, UMSL's personnel officer at the time.

Jackson said in the suit that he was told he was not qualified for a police patrolman position because he lacked two years of college education. The job description for the position requires that patrolman have two

years of college or its equivalent in law enforcement experience.

Jackson took up his position as bookstore security guard in 1971. He does not have two years of college.

Court proceedings involving the case took place April 10-12, 1978. U.S. District COURT Judge H. Kenneth Wangelin handed down his decision in the university's favor Aug. 29, 1978.

At the close of the proceedings, Wangelin said that the issue in the case was whether or not two years of college was a necessary qualification for the job.

In his decision, the judge said

[See "Jackson," page 3]

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Counseling

from page 1

"We do short-term counseling," Branom said. "Except in very unusual cases, we limit the number of time we see people."

"We look at ourselves as somewhat of an alternative," she said, "because we're peers — we're students as well."

Branom said that if a student's concern cannot be worked out in three visits, he or she is usually referred to a professional either on- or off campus.

But, Branom said, "An awful lot of people see us only one time."

The counselors take Psychology 3 or 100 and a one-semester two-credit classroom course before they take on clients. They meet once a week once they've started counseling for additional instruction.

Each receives training in the improvement of listening skills, attending (listening with the body as well as the ears), paraphrasing, vocalizing, and a limited amount of instruction in crisis intervention.

"I think if I wanted to say (what we do) in a word, its 'we listen'," she said.

Clients tell the counselor about the situation troubling them, and the counselor paraphrases the concern. According to Branom, this often solves the problem — often people, she said, only need to hear their concerns described by others in order to arrive at a solution.

"We don't think that we're help. We tend to think that we're teaching a skill," she said.

"We don't make decisions (for others), ever. We help direct focus."

"Some of them are downright logistical questions—how can I find time to study and still hold down a job?"

"You take kids just out of high school who've been spoon-fed all their lives, and you put them in an institution of this size, and they're going to have some concerns," she said.

Branom said the counselors receive only limited training in crisis intervention — suicide prevention and the like — because they seldom use such skills.

"It's hard to say how many suicides there are here, because when it happens the connection often isn't made between the person and the school," she said.

"It's probably as high here as it is on residential campuses. It may even be higher. But the majority of our clients are persons who have less-serious things to deal with."

A great deal of the concerns brought to the group deal with the impersonal atmosphere of the campus, Branom said. "One thing we try to point out is that this campus has a really diverse population, so there are bound to be people around who can relate to a lot of people."

Both Peer Counseling and the Counseling Center's services are available to all members of the university community.

Peer Counseling, Branom said, has two facets — "a learning part" and the providing of a service. Students enrolled in

the previously-mentioned psychology courses are eligible for counseling positions with permission.

There are currently eight students training for the posts.

"It's unusual that someone who's interested doesn't make it because one of the basic qualifications is that you have to be interested," she said.

Jackson

from page 2

although the requirement had a disparate impact on St. Louis area blacks, it was a business necessity for the position.

"Judge Wangelin gave them a break," Jackson said. "He gave them that decision because that's the way it is. That's the system. Affirmative Action in America today is a myth."

David Lang, a St. Louis University law professor and Jackson's attorney, said, after reading Wangelin's ruling, that the judge's decision was based on a misinterpretation of the law.

Lang said that discrimination may be proved in three ways. "All you have to do is look at the standards the Court of Appeals set out, and you'll see they're independent standards," he said. "You only have to prove one."

Wangelin required that all three standards apply to Jackson's case, Lang said.

Jackson testified in court that he applied for the patrolman post several times, beginning in January or February of 1972, while employed as a security

"I don't know of anyplace else that you can find this kind of experience on this campus or any other," she said. "It's a good way to find out whether this is what you really want to do and whether it's as satisfying as you thought it would be."

Students interested in receiving counseling may contact the group at 411 SSB.

"We're covered," Branom said. "We have someone here almost all the time. We have a lunch hour when there's no one here, but our answering service works all the time."

"Counseling is helping people make up their own minds, to let them know what doors are open to them."

guard. When he received no response to the applications, he said, he filled out "at least four" position reclassification questionnaires in the hope that his title would be changed.

He testified that in April, 1976, he applied for a police sergeant opening that had been posted by

the personnel office. He was interviewed on April 18, 1976 by Czervinske, then personnel officer. Patrolman Donald King was hired for the sergeant position, he said, and afterwards Czervinske offered Jackson King's vacant patrolman position.

Enrollment

from page 1

the largest population area in the state of Missouri," he said.

UMSL's commuter nature, Mueller said, will also help it weather future declines.

The degree to which UMSL is able to utilize its advantages depends in part on whether a good mass transit system is developed in the St. Louis area, Mueller said. The lack of such a system now hurts the campus, he said.

In addition, financial assistance will have to be increased continually to keep up with the rising inflation rate, he said, in

order to enable many students to attend school.

"The degree to which financial aid increases will, to a large extent, determine our student enrollment."

A final factor, and one which Mueller said is a strong point at UMSL, is re-targeting recruitment toward an older age bracket, since the high school-age population has declined.

Mueller said that the university's Recruitment Committee is currently researching the career and educational goals and needs of this group in order to make UMSL a competitive institution in attracting older students.



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editorial

Out of the Blue



The draft is more than just hot air

In the near future, a new type of student may be attending UMSL --the draft dodger.

As unbelievable as it may seem, the U.S. Congress is attempting to pass legislation that will lead to the eventual reinstatement of the draft.

The legislation under consideration concerns reinstating registration of 18 through 25 year olds. The ages differ depending on the bill in question. Some allow for the registration of both male and female youth. Many experts give the bills excellent chances of passage.

Benjamin Franklin said it best when he stated that the draft is the closest thing to slavery a peacetime government could impose. Draftees lose the basic rights that America was founded on. In the military there is no Bill of Rights, no freedom of choice or of speech.

Especially in a time of peace, what purpose will a draft serve? Peacetime drafts are almost unheard of in the history of the United States.

Some say that the bills being discussed are only to reinstate the registration. This is true, but it does not take much imagination to see what would happen if the mechanics for a draft was set up and something like the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba arose.

One of the arguments for the registration is that in a time of war, Americans wouldn't sign up for military service quickly enough.

On the contrary, if America was attacked, there would be no problem in signing up enough military personnel. If America invaded another country, then there may be problems. Americans wouldn't be quite as willing to sign up for and therefore endorse, a repeat of Vietnam. That is known as freedom of choice.

The government and older generations constantly remind the youth of America how important it is to "serve your country." Is going against your own values by learning and possibly even participating in the destruction of other human beings, the only way of serving your country?

There is only one way to stop the draft. Our legislators will vote against these bills only if they hear a cry of outrage from the people it will affect the most. Write your legislators and tell them what you feel about the pending legislation. You will be helping yourself and future generations. But do it before it is too late.

CURRENT

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI/SAINT LOUIS

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The Current is published weekly during the semester in room 8 in the Blue Metal Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri. Phone [314] 453-5174.

Financed in part by student activity fees, the Current is published by a student staff and is not an official publication of the University of Missouri. The university is not responsible for the Current's contents and policies.

Editorials are the opinion of the editor and/or the editorial staff. Articles labeled "Commentary" are the opinion of the individual writer.

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Photos by Paul Killian.
see story page 10....

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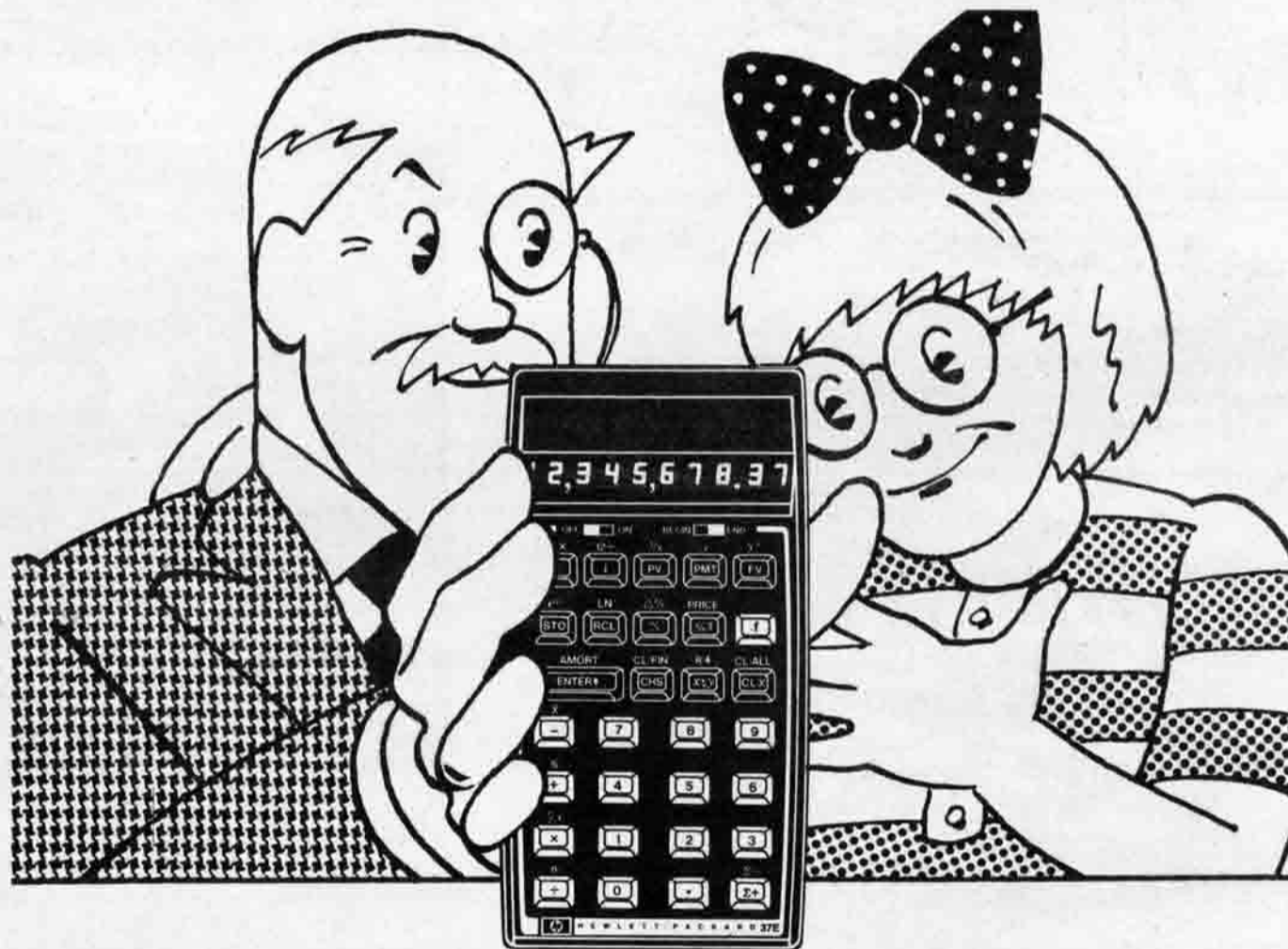
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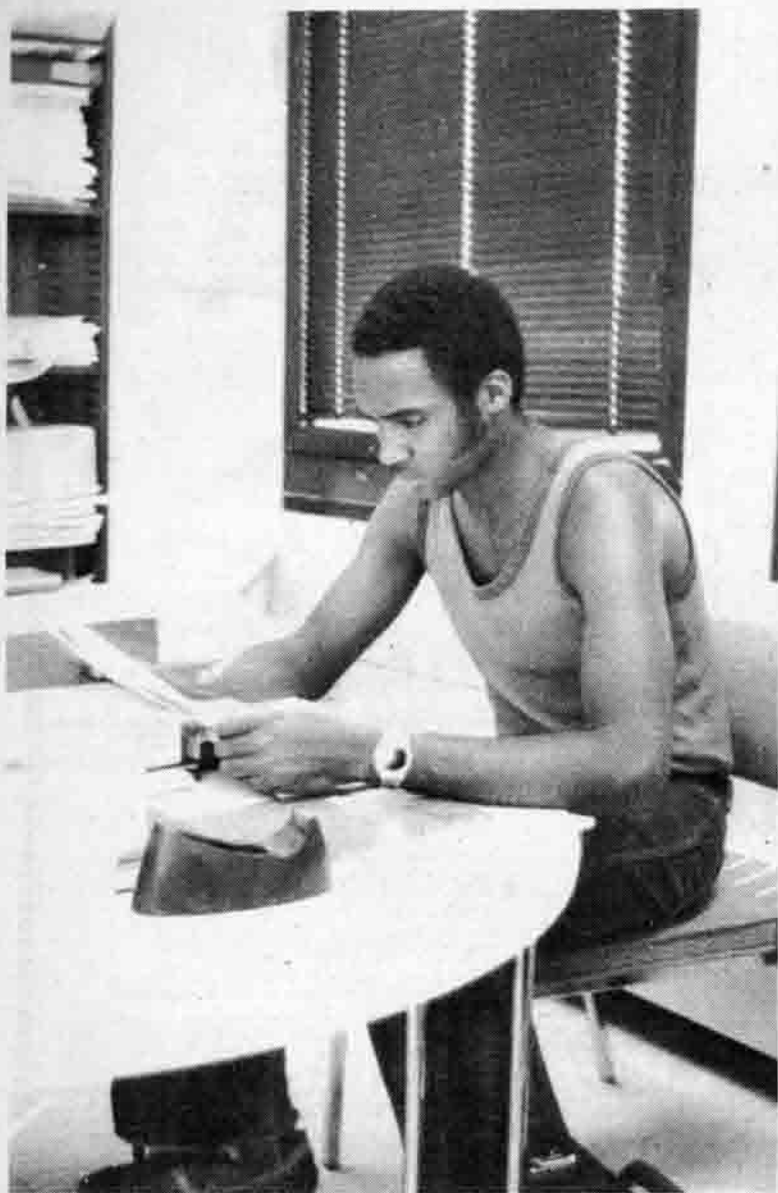
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around umsl

Forensics team debates strength of mass media



SPEECH, SPEECH! Jeff Forrest, vice-president of the UMSL Forensics team prepares for a practice debate [photo by Paul Killian].

Linda Tate

"Forensics" is a method a person uses to explore various subjects, trying to come up with a resolution.

"Forensics" is also the name of an UMSL student organization—the debate team.

Appropriately titled, the group is involved in inter-collegiate debating, in persuasive debating with audiences, and in speaking and debating for community and civic groups.

The group, which has been around for about seven years, is a part of the Inter-Collegiate Speech Competition. Each year, a "resolution" is written by the competition board. This resolution is used by all universities and colleges involved in standard collegiate debate.

This year, the resolution focuses on mass media and its regulation. It reads, "resolved that the Federal Government should significantly strengthen mass media communication in the United States."

Throughout the course of the year, the debate team will argue both for and against the resolution. Teams often defend the resolution in one round and

negate it the next.

"It gives you a sense of balance," Wayne Jackson, president of the group, said.

"We have a topic that's worded exactly. That is what the affirmative defends; the negative attacks the wording."

The affirmative team decides what area of the resolution to work from. For example, this year, a team might pick an area of the media, such as advertising, cable TV, or public broadcasting, or it might choose an issue concerning the media, such as violence and sex.

Besides inter-collegiate debating, the Forensics team spends a big part of its time on persuasive debates with audiences, performances for community and civic groups, and other activities.

While debates with audiences provide some public recognition for the team, the debates also help in other ways.

"It gives us a feel for the audience," said Jackson. "The other situation (collegiate debating) is cut and dry, it's clinical."

Another way in which the two types of debates differ is in technique used by the debaters. In collegiate debating, there are two teams of two people each competing. In audience debate, there is a debate team attempting to persuade an audience.

The big difference in technique, however, is in the debate team's use of jargon.

"(In collegiate debating), we use a lot of jargon and debate terminology to consolidate time and to express ideas more rapidly," Jackson said.

"An audience can't understand the highly-specialized terminology so you have to make your arguments more reasonable. You have to put them in terminology they can understand."

Deciding who wins an audience debate is also quite different from determining victory in

collegiate debate (where a judge decides). After an audience debate, ballots are passed out to the audience asking their opinion, for or against, the topic being debated.

The winner is determined by the total number in the audience for and against, regardless of their opinion before the debate.

The Forensics team is "receptive to any type of engagement," according to Jackson. This year, the group is listed with the university's Office of Public Information as a member of the University Speakers Bureau. The group will hold a mock debate or provide a single speaker.

A wide variety of individual events is also held in conjunction with debate tournaments. These events offer debaters a chance to explore diverse areas of debate, such as "demagogic speaking," "impromptu sales," and "impromptu nominations."

While the team has a variety of activities, the actual collegiate debating is what will hopefully have a decided effect on the students involved and on the world outside of the university.

"A lot of policy tends to shift at the end of the year," Jackson said. "Consciousness is raised in participants."

Jackson cited several debate topics which apparently may have had some effect on government decisions. A prime example is a federal program for senior citizens which was adopted after high school debate teams spent a year discussing medical care for the aged.

Jackson went on to give two reasons for the impact of debate teams.

Students involved in Forensics generally tend to be the type who will tell others about what they have learned. After researching a certain area, they usually spread the word about it.

"Secondly, a topic is selected (See "Forensics," page 8)

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Theatre auditions to be held

The Theatre Project Company will hold Equity and Non-Equity auditions for its 1979-1980 season on Sept. 13, 14, 15 and 16 in the theatre in Union Station. There are roles available for adults, girls over twelve and boys over seven.

Shows being cast are: for the subscription series, "Hamlet" by William Shakespeare, "The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter, "The Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers, "Getting

Out" by Marsha Norman and "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman; for The Munsy Student Theatre Project, "Arabian Nights," "Huck Finn," and "Monkey Signs."

Adults are asked to prepare two two-minute pieces and children should prepare a one minute story or monologue. Equity auditions will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13. General auditions will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15. Children's

auditions are scheduled for Sept. 13 and 14. Callbacks will be held on Sept. 16.

Those wishing to audition should call for an appointment during regular business hours. For an appointment or further information contact: Theatre Project Company, Union Station, 1820 Market Street, St. Louis, Missouri, 63103; 621-1336.

The Theatre Project Company's auditions will be held in the theatre in Union Station. They are open to the public.

Forensics

from page 7

because it's timely," he said. "Information is usually available for both sides."

Forensics has already planned several activities for the coming year. They are planning to host a high school tournament with Buchanan High School in Troy, Missouri. Although this is the first time the team has sponsored such a tournament, they did offer Buchanan a chance to perform at Serendipity Day Carnival held last year. Forensics has been judging tournaments for the high school for three years.

The team's first tournament will be held at Johnson County Community College in Kansas City on Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

The British Debaters from Cambridge will perform at UMSL Nov. 8.

Although only seven people attended the group's organizational meeting, about 15 to 20 are already expected to work with the team, according to Jackson.

"This year looks really good," he said. "I can't believe how it's all snowballing."

"We have a really good potential. The kinds of people

you really want on a team are showing up to work."

The group is still looking for new members. Anyone who has any interest in participating or in working on the sidelines should call the speech department at 453-5485 and ask for Wayne Jackson.

For those involved in Forensics, there seems to be a lot of advantages. Members pick up speech, argumentation, and research skills that can be used in any job or interest area.

"It (Forensics) offers a lot of value to people," Jackson said. "It's value they can take when they leave the university."

classifieds

NEEDED: Student assistant in Reading Lab -- Center for Academic Development. Paid Position. Apply at 409 SSB or call 5410.

Found: Texas Instruments calculator call Tom 966-0015. Call Wed-Fri between 5pm-8pm.

For Sale: Audiovox FM Underdash receiver with cassette tape deck with slide mount. \$50.00. Call Tom at 966-0015

Prof. Larry Thomas, from the University of Maryland, will speak on "Sexism and Racism: Some Conceptual Differences" on Thurs., Sept. 13 at 3pm in SSB 132.

WANTED: Guitar teacher North County location. Call Dan at 385-5212.

The Last Rose of Summer. A community building weekend away Sept. 21-23, Sponsored by Newman Catholic Student Center, Call 385-3455 or stop by 8200 Nat. Bridge.

Pi Sigma Epsilon congratulates Rick Katz on his acceptance to UCLA. Good luck in the following years.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Singles or couples -- own your own business. Unlimited earnings. Approx. 8-10 hours per week. Small investment required. Call 441-5189.

Undergraduate Assistant, Philosophy Department. 10 hrs/week, \$450/semester. Duties: grading papers, counselling students, research. Qualifications: several philosophy courses, at least one logic course at UMSL. Submit resume to Professor Conway, 599 Lucas Hall by Tuesday, September 18.

Beginning Sat., Sept. 29 at midnight on KWMU-FM 91, "Gateway Jazz," live-on-tape performances by St. Louis jazz artists. The program is brought to you by the KWMU Student Staff, and the first program will feature a performance by the UMSL Jazz Ensemble with guest Soloist Bobby Shew on trumpet.

Why wait to go to Pennsylvania to become radioactive. . . join the KWMU Student Staff and you too can glow in the dark on FM 91. Applications are available in the Speech Department 590 Lucas Hall.

Counselors, swim instructors and others needed for Saturday programs for handicapped persons in Clayton, Crestwood, Florissant, and Creve Coeur areas and other recreational programs in St. Louis Communities. Box 27480, St. Louis, Mo., 63141.

COLLEGE STUDENTS* \$5 PER HOUR AVERAGE PART-TIME Week-days, 5pm-10:30pm. Saturdays, 1/2 or full day. Neat appearance and car necessary. For personal interview, call 429-3182.

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sports

Rivermen look impressive in UMSL Soccer Classic

Greg Kavouras

The McKendree College Bearcats humiliated Blackburn College 10-10 and tied Benedictine College 1-1 last weekend to win the first UMSL Soccer Classic.

Although the host Riverman also picked up a win and a tie, the Bearcats outscored UMSL overall to be declared tournament champions.

On Saturday, McKendree made the Blackburn Beavers wish they had stayed home in Carlinville. The Bearcats dribbled and passed through Blackburn defenders almost at will as they pounded Beaver goalie Brian Hale with 10 goals.

McKendree registered six goals in the second half and head coach John Casey did not substitute his reserves until very late in the game.

"Hey, this thing (tournament) could be decided by a scoring difference," he said following the rout. "I feel justified in what I did."

Following the Blackburn whitewash, UMSL and Benedictine played through two ten minute overtime periods to a 1-1 standoff.

Florissant Valley transfer Dan Muesenfechter scorched a shot from five yards out at 14:44 to open the scoring for UMSL. He was assisted by back Bill Colletta. It was the first UMSL goal of this young season.

Riverman centerback Dominic Barzcewski and Benedictine forward Tom Kelly exchanged a few words during a scuffle over the ball early in the game. The words then turned to punches and both players were issued yellow cards.

At 60:19, the Ravens evened the score on a penalty kick by Tim Milford. He was assisted by Mike Wescott.

"That was a goal they shouldn't have had," said UMSL assistant coach Bob Herleth. "We had a lot of chances to put it away late in the game. Their keeper played very well."

The disappointed Rivermen had a dozen shots caromed off the post blocked, or tipped away in the last 10 minutes of regulation play.

On Sunday, Benedictine and McKendree battled to another 1-1 deadlock, giving the Ravens their second tie in as many days. Had McKendree won, they would have captured the first place trophy outright, since they would have already notched two victories.

In the ensuing UMSL-Blackburn contest, Tim Tettambel opened the scoring as he crossed up Beaver defenders with a goal at 9:48. The assist went to Ron Lindsay.

Lindsay then took matters into his own hands, slashing a shot beyond the outstretched Hale at 26:13 to give UMSL a two goal margin. Lindsay was assisted by Larry Schmidgall.

Late in the first period, Tettambel was tripped up while driving downfield and appeared to badly shaken. He did not return to the game in the second half.

"He twisted his ankle slightly," said UMSL head coach Don Dallas. "I didn't want to risk him in the second half. It was nothing serious."

"He'll be at full speed this week," agreed Herleth.

Freshman Bill Rosner made it 3-0 with a score at the 64:42 mark. He was assisted by Mike Bess.

At 85:33, Muesenfechter took a corner kick from Mike O'Leary and pushed it into the vacant Blackburn net to give UMSL a four goal margin.

Reserve Pat Kennedy provided the icing for UMSL with a flashy goal with two minutes remaining in the game. Slicing between three Blackburn defenders, he took the assist from O'Leary and booted the ball home. Kennedy was expected to see limited action this year because of off-season surgery.

Dallas was pleased with the marked improvement in his squad, especially the offense. "We moved the ball a lot better

Saturday

UMSL 1 BENEDICTINE 1

UMSL SCORING: Don Muesenfechter

Sunday

UMSL 5 BLACKBURN 0

UMSL SCORING: Tim Tettambel, Ron Lindsay, Bill Rosner, Don Muesenfechter, Pat Kennedy.

than we did last week against St. Louis U. Our passing was sharper," said the Riverman coach. "We just looked better overall."

UMSL's 5-0 victory evens their record at 1-1-1. Saturday the Rivermen host nemesis Eastern Illinois. The Panthers have knocked UMSL out of post season competition the last two years.

Action is slated for 2pm and UMSL students are admitted free.



HOOK SLIDE: UMSL defender Bill Colletta slides into a Benedictine player in Saturday's 1-1 tie at UMSL (photo by Paul Killian).



Express yourself
with a letter
to the editor

NON-CREDIT SPORT & DANCE INSTRUCTION PROGRAM, FALL 1979

These courses are designed primarily for regularly enrolled students. However, the general public may also enroll. Students may register for courses listed below at the Continuing Education-Extension Office, J. C. Penney Building. Classes will be limited--please register as soon as possible. All fees must be paid at the time of registration. For more information, call Clark Hickman at 453-5961.

SPORT

1. Advanced Life Saving--M. Tillman, Sept. 10 1979-Oct. 15, 1979, 8:00-9:30 A.M., Mondays & Wednesdays, Mark Twain Pool. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
2. Golf--A. Smith, Sept. 4, 1979-Oct. 3, 1979, 10:45-12:00, Tuesdays & Thursdays, Mark Twain Bldg. Room 219. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
3. Gymnastics--T. Burgdorf, Sept. 4, 1979-Nov. 6, 1979, 12:15-1:30, Tuesdays, Mark Twain Bldg. North Balcony. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
4. Judo--Sept. 4, 1979-Nov. 6, 1979, 2:00-3:30 P.M., Tuesdays, Mark Twain Bldg. Room 161. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
5. Karate--Sept. 4, 1979-Nov. 6, 1979, 3:30-5:00 P.M., Tuesdays, Mark Twain Bldg. Room 161. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
6. Scuba--D. Goergens, Sept. 4, 1979-Oct. 15, 1979, 7:00-10:00 P.M., Mondays, Mark Twain Pool. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$34.00; Others \$38.00.
NOTE: PADI Certification; equipment furnished free at pool; students must have mask, fins & snorkel; open water test required (Est. cost \$47.50); minimum skills necessary.
7. Swimming--M. Tillman, Sept. 4, 1979-Oct. 3, 1979, 8:00-9:30 A.M., Mark Twain Pool, Tuesdays & Thursdays. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
8. Tennis--J. Vargas, Sept. 4, 1979-Oct. 3, 1979, 12:15-1:30 P.M., Tuesdays & Thursdays, Mark Twain Courts. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
9. Tennis--J. Vargas, Sept. 4, 1979-Oct. 3, 1979, 1:45-3:00 P.M., Tuesdays & Thursdays, Mark Twain Courts. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
10. Water Safety Instruction--M. Tillman, Oct. 22, 1979-Dec. 3, 1979, 8:30-10:30 A.M., Mondays & Wednesdays, Mark Twain Pool. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
11. Yoga--Rochman, Sept. 4, 1979-Nov. 6, 1979, 10:45-12:00, Tuesdays, Mark Twain Bldg. Room 161. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.

DANCE

1. Ballet (Beginning)--G. Greenwald, Sept. 10 1979-Nov. 5, 1979, 3:00-4:30 P.M., Mondays, Mark Twain Bldg. Room 161. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
2. Ballet (Intermediate)--G. Greenwald, Sept. 10 1979-Nov. 5, 1979, 6:30-8:00 P.M., Mondays, Mark Twain Bldg. Room 161. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
3. Dance Exercise--G. Greenwald, Sept. 5, 1979-Nov. 7, 1979, 3:00-4:30 P.M., Mark Twain Bldg. Room 161, Wednesdays. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
4. Disco I--B. Fozzard, Sept. 6, 1979-Nov. 8, 1979, 2:00-3:30, Thursdays, Mark Twain Bldg. Room 161. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
5. Disco I--B. Fozzard, Sept. 6, 1979-Nov. 8, 1979, 6:30-8:00 P.M., Thursdays, Mark Twain Bldg. Room 161. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
6. Disco I--B. Fozzard, Sept. 6, 1979-Nov. 8, 1979, 8:00-9:30 P.M., Thursdays, Mark Twain Bldg. Room 161. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.
7. Modern Dance--G. Greenwald, Sept. 3, 1979-Nov. 5, 1979, 8:00-9:30 P.M., Mondays, Mark Twain Bldg. Room 161. FEE: UMSL Students & Staff \$18.00; Others \$22.00.

---DETACH AND RETURN TO REGISTER---

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Continuing Education-Extension 8001 Natural Bridge Road
Attention: Clark J. Hickman St. Louis, Missouri 63121



CROSS OVER STEP: UMSL's Tim Tettambel steps around a Blackburn defender in Sunday's 5-0 victory [photo by Paul Killian].



sportsbriefs

UMSL field hockey squad ties Alumni, 1-1

The UMSL field hockey team and the alumni battled to a 1-1 tie last Sunday on the field adjacent to the Mark Twain building. Gerri Allmeyer scored for the alumni and Freshman Florence Luna registered UMSL's lone tally. The women open their season this Friday at Warrensburg, Mo. where they will battle Kansas University.

Cheerleader tryouts to be held, September 20

Tryouts for Cheerleaders and Yell leaders will be held Thursday, September 20, 4pm at the Mark Twain Building. For more information, call 453-5641.

Women's tennis meeting to be held, September 19

There will be a meeting on September 19 at 3 p.m. for all full-time undergraduate females interested in trying out for the women's intercollegiate tennis team. The meeting will be held in the Mark Twain Complex, Room 234 (conference room). For further information, call coach Steinmetz at 453-5641.

UMSL-MIAA alliance is needed

The other day, I thought I'd take a look into the future of UMSL sports and here's what I saw: The site is the Mark Twain Building and the Rivermen cagers are battling for the championship of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, (MIAA).

The bleachers are filled (yes, even those in the balcony) with a multitude of roaring UMSL faithful. The crowd becomes ecstatic as a Riverman hits a last-second jumper and UMSL captures the conference crown.

Fade out.

Now, I don't claim to own a crystal ball or possess extra sensory powers. But the aforementioned scene has possibilities.

Although UMSL, an Independent for 15 years, is not officially in the conference, the MIAA seems interested.

And so is UMSL.

Chuck Smith, UMSL athletic director, feels the MIAA is just what the University needs. "It would give us an identification, and help us with the news media," he said. "It would create excitement for the players to play for a conference championship."

Smith has a point about media coverage. For example, St. Louis U., which belongs to the Metro conference, seems to attract more attention from the media than UMSL.

In past years, UMSL has received token coverage, but nothing to get excited about.

Even worse, UMSL students seem to lack interest in the sports scene. UMSL sports and its students are about as close to each other as Russia and the United States. Perhaps the reason for such apathy is UMSL's lack of rivalries due to its independent status in the NCAA.

The MIAA could change all of this for UMSL. But where do they stand at the present time?

"Chancellor Grobman is writing a formal letter of application to Alton Bray (President of the MIAA), said Smith. "Our campus will be evaluated and the athletic directors will meet in October. Then, the presidents of the Universities will meet in December to decide whether to accept us or not."

Smith seems optimistic about UMSL's chances of becoming a member of the MIAA. "We would have common rivalry against the schools in the MIAA because we've played some of them in the past," he said. Smith noted that, in basketball, the Rivermen have an aggregate total of 15 wins and 10 losses against those schools.

Also, UMSL baseball teams have crossed paths with schools like Southeast Missouri and Southwest Missouri (MIAA schools), many times in the past.

"It's an advantage that we've played the MIAA schools in the past," said Smith. "We have a good relationship with them."

However, there's a catch.

The MIAA has a policy that requires each conference member to participate in at least eight conference sports. UMSL has only seven. But Smith hopes that soccer, which is not a conference sport, will become so in a few years.

Hopefully, the MIAA will show mercy and accept UMSL. They could profit from such a happening just as much as UMSL.

The MIAA would most likely receive a great deal of media coverage in the St. Louis area if it lands UMSL as a conference member. The MIAA had already invited the University of Missouri-Kansas City (located in the only major metropolitan area in the state besides St. Louis), but UMKC declined the offer.

Therefore, the MIAA needs UMSL as a means of improved publicity. After all, interest and publicity is what conferences thrive on.

Smith bought up another fact that would favor an UMSL-MIAA alliance.

"Attendances would increase for two reasons," he said. "First, the coverage would get out own people to come to the games and second, the alumni would come out because the MIAA schools have alumni in the St. Louis area."

KUCHNO'S KORNER



Smith explained that the conference would simplify scheduling for UMSL and instill incentive in the athletes and coaches. "It (the MIAA) would give us something to hang our hat on," he said. "It would give us something to look forward to."

With everything looking so favorable, a question comes up: Why wasn't UMSL invited to the MIAA earlier?

"I think we haven't been invited because we don't have football," explained Smith. "We don't have football because we want to place our emphasis in the fall on soccer as a conference sport."

If the MIAA has any reservations about UMSL, so do a few folks around here. I've learned from a reliable source that there are those close to the athletic program who feel that being in the MIAA would hurt UMSL's chances of getting a bid to a national tournament.

This may be true. For example, should UMSL have a better-than-average year as an Independent and the same kind of year as a conference member, they would have a better chance of going to a national tournament as an Independent. The reason for this is UMSL would have to finish high in the MIAA in order to receive a bid to a post-season tournament.

It should be remembered that UMSL would still need a winning season to attain a tournament bid. If UMSL continues to perform at a mediocre level in the future, they won't have to worry about post-season action.

If UMSL becomes a member of the MIAA, it will provide an excellent opportunity for them to prove that it can be competitive.

Perhaps the time has arrived when the MIAA feels that the positive aspects of UMSL outweigh the negative.

Let's hope so, because the MIAA needs UMSL just as much as UMSL needs the MIAA.

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Cross Country captures opener

Jeff Kuchno

The UMSL Cross Country squad opened its 1979 season in strong fashion as the harriers outpointed MacMurray and Greenville College in a double dual meet last Saturday at Greenville.

The Rivermen defeated MacMurray 25-33, and Greenville 26-29, to run its early

season record to 2-0.

"It was a great team effort," exclaimed UMSL coach Frank Neal. "What decided the outcome was the finish of the three, four, and five positions."

UMSL was paced by Jerry O'Brien, who covered the 5.4-mile course in 32 minutes, 10 seconds. O'Brien finished fourth overall and teammate Don

Schwalje came in fifth at 32:19.

Other UMSL runners with strong performances included Mark Young (seventh), at 32:57; Andy Knapp (ninth), at 34:10; and Steve Walters (eleventh), at 34:23.

Even though MacMurray runners finished one-two in the meet, they were still defeated because their other runners did not fare as well. Saturday's meet was a prime example of the importance of a team effort.

"We have a very young team and I was particularly pleased with our freshmen Andy Knapp and Mark Young," said Neal. "They filled the three and four positions nicely."

UMSL's not-so-young Joe Halley finished in nineteenth place with a time of 39:39. Coincidentally, Halley is 39 years old.

With its finest start ever, the UMSL harriers look ahead to Saturday's action at the Washington University Invitational with high hopes.

Dish

from page 1

self." The benefits will not only affect the music and special programming of KWMU* he said, but also the news department.

"NPR wire copy will be transmitted from Washington to us instantaneously," Steinhoff said. "It will make more live broadcasting possible."

Steinhoff intends to put more emphasis on local stories than national ones.

"The satellite will be more

efficient and give a higher quality of delivery," Steinhoff said, "as all NPR programs won't need to be taped."

Until now they were taped over the phone lines and the quality was only as good as the line itself.

In total, there will be 204 receiver terminals and 16 origination terminals in the system. The main origination terminal will be located in Bren Mar, Virginia.

HELP WANTED STAGEHANDS

Experienced help needed to assist in technical set-up for concerts, lectures and theatre programs presented by Programming Office. Experience with theatre lighting, set construction, sound systems necessary. Hours are varied, with most work on weekends.

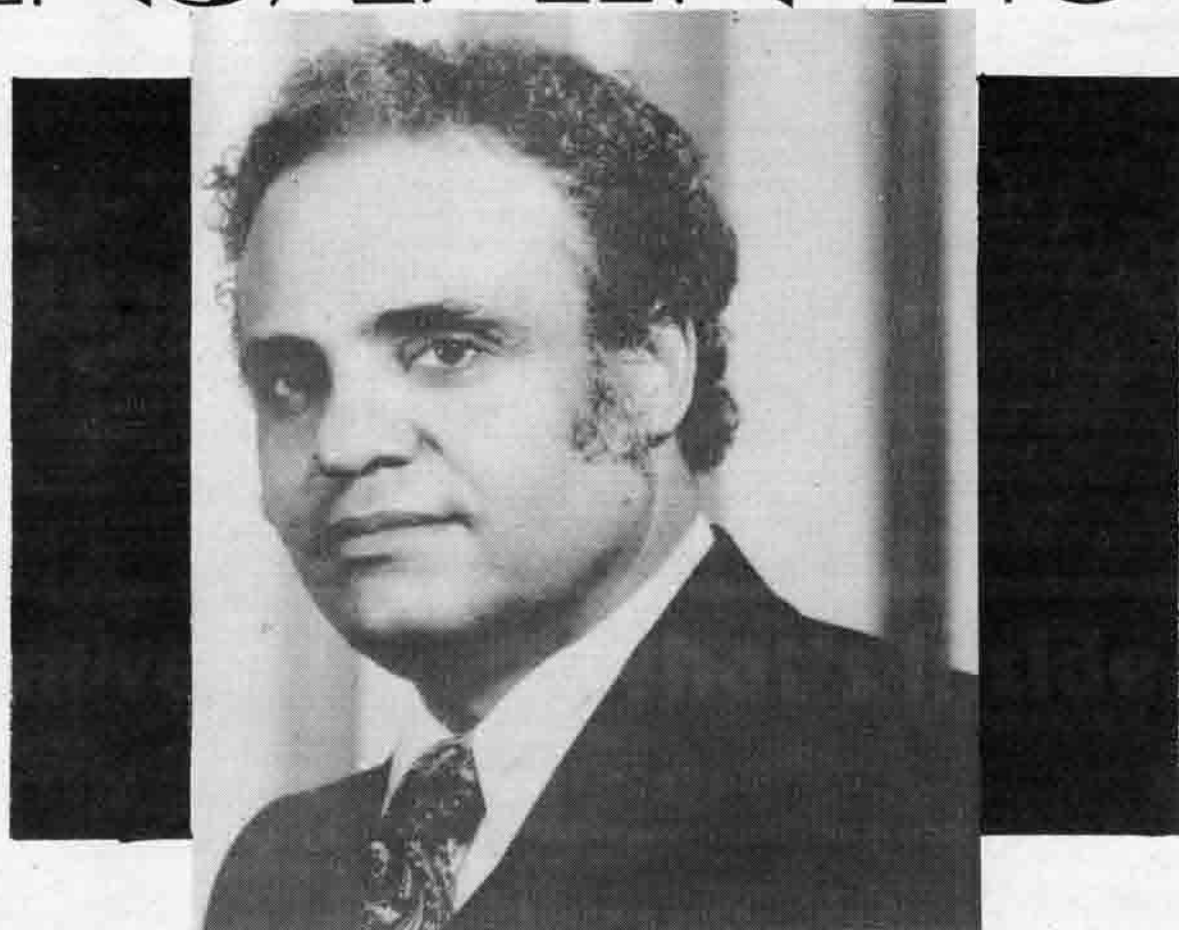
Apply at Programming Office, 262 University Center, by 5 PM on Thursday, September 20th.

HELP WANTED HOUSE MANAGER

Responsible for technical aspects of concerts, lectures and professional theatre programs presented by Programming Office. Duties include supervision of stage crew, acquisition and maintenance of equipment and general maintenance of Penney Auditorium. Hours are varied, with most work on weekends.

Apply at Programming Office, 262 University Center, by 5 PM on Thursday, September 20th.

THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS... *BENJAMIN HOOKS*



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the N.A.A.C.P.
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