

# UMSL CURRENT

September 4, 1975

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue No. 229

## Curators hear Marillac proposal

Bob Richardson

At the Aug. 1 meeting of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, UMSL's Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman gave a detailed presentation placing the purchase of Marillac and the establishment of a school of optometry as the number one priorities in capital improvement and academic expansion on the UMSL campus.

According to Grobman, under the present five-year plan for capital improvement approved by the Board of Curators, UMSL is scheduled for three major capital improvement projects if the necessary funding is made available: a new science building; a business administration building and library expansion.

Under the present plan if funding is available, the new buildings would be ready for occupancy no earlier than February, 1980. If, however, Marillac is purchased, then occupancy could conceivably take place as early as September, 1976.

Grobman outlined four options facing UMSL in order to fulfill space requirements.

The first option is to build the new structures on the present campus with no provision for a school of optometry. This would add 250,000 square feet of instructional space at a cost of \$13.5 million or \$54 per square foot. This would bring the present campus land area to a point of saturation and end further expansion.

Under the second option, also excluding the optometry school, the Marillac campus would be

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## Bicentennial Contest

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has announced their sponsorship of the Bicentennial Contest Project. This project has the support of the University of Missouri President, C. Brice Ratchford, who initiated efforts on each campus to provide the publicity needed to make all University of Missouri students, faculty and staff aware of the contest. Competition, which is open to persons from grade four through college and adult level, is in art, music, poetry, essay and oratory.

The entries must be submitted to the State Bicentennial Office by Oct. 1, 1975, and judging will begin soon thereafter, on four levels -- local school district, county level, Congressional District level, and statewide.

Applicants may receive entry blanks and/or further information by contacting the Office of Student Activities, 262 University Center, or by writing the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Box 1776, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.



Dr. Benjamin Spock, well-known baby authority was on campus last week to take part in the People's Party Convention. Story on page 5. [Photo by Mark Zahn]

## UMSL librarian sues university

Bill Townsend

An UMSL reference librarian has filed suit against the University of Missouri charging that its medical benefits program regarding nontherapeutic abortions is unconstitutional.

Barbara Lehocky, 28 years old, filed the charge in U. S. District court on May 1 naming the Curators of the University of Missouri as defendants.

Both parties will submit briefs to Judge John K. Regan who will make the decision. It is anticipated that a decision will be reached by the end of the year.

Lehocky's suit says the university denied her \$250 in medical benefits for an abortion she had on July 26, 1973. In her medical claim to the administrators of the policy, Lehocky chose not to state that her abortion was medically necessary. The university's policy is to cover abortions which are for treatment of an illness or for medical reasons.

She is seeking \$150 in dam-

ages, attorneys' fees and a court order overturning the policy.

Lehocky told the Current her abortion was for medical reasons but she did not state so in her claim to the policy administrator, Blomquist, Battle and Campbell, Inc., because she felt "it was none of their business."

Shortly after filing her 1973 medical benefits claim, she was informed in a letter from the UMSL personnel office that "under the University of Missouri plan, elective termination of pregnancy is not covered. Termination is covered if it is for treatment of an illness or is performed for medical reasons."

Lehocky's attorney, Frank Susman, told the Current that under the equal protection clause of the fourteenth amendment, a state medical benefits program which covers abortions must cover all abortions, elective as well as medically necessary terminations. Moreover, Susman said, under that same

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## Vice chancellors proposed by Grobman

Carolyn Carter

UMSL's new Chancellor, Arnold Grobman has constructed a proposal requesting three vice chancellors to aid him in meeting the university's needs.

According to Everett Walters, dean of faculties, Grobman has discussed his proposal with the Senate Goals and long Range

Committee, faculty groups and students.

The proposal calls for three vice chancellors who would report directly to the chancellor.

One planned position is for Vice Chancellor for Academic

Affairs, which would include all deans of colleges and schools and related units assisting credit and degree programs, such as the media center, the library,

admissions, records, and other related areas.

The Vice Chancellor for Community Affairs position would include the campus community in the areas of student activities, athletics, counseling and other campus related affairs. It would also include the off-campus community which would encompass urban problems, the Office of Public Information and the Office of Development.

The third position, the Vice-Chancellor for Administration, would include the buildings and grounds, budgeting, personnel, payroll, security, the bookstore and possibly other.

The main purpose for creating vice chancellorships would be to "buffer the chancellor from being involved in too many inner-campus decisions.

Emery Turner, now dean of business administration and UMSL's interim chancellor last year, said, "The chancellor plays the role of court of last appeals. Every dispute on cam-

pus has to be settled somewhere and that somewhere is too often the chancellor's office."

By having vice chancellors, the hope is that the chancellor would be able to spend more time advocating the campus and generating outside acceptance. This would mean spending more time with the Board of Curators, the central administration, legislators and local and civic leaders.

According to Turner, there are too many people reporting to the chancellor. "By in large, I think vice chancellorships is an excellent idea," said Turner.

Presently on campus UMSL has two offices, the Dean of Faculties and the UMSL Business Officer, which help decrease the number of people reporting to the chancellor. Even these offices, however, are swamped with too many problems to answer to, said Turner.

Both Walters and Turner said the need for vice chancellors has

(continued on page 7)

## APO has book pool

Kathy O'Brien

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is holding a Book Pool from August 26 to September 17 in Room 227 of the Business and Education building. The purpose of the Book Pool is to provide students with an alternative to the University Book Store.

Central Council has appointed a committee of three to help APO this year. Harlie Frankel, APO Treasurer, said, "It takes so much man power APO couldn't do it themselves."

Harlie said, that students can get a much better deal than at the book store because the middleman is eliminated. Students selling books will get more for them and students buying books will be able to purchase them for less at the APO BOOK Pool indicated Kurt Watts, Vice President of Central Council and one of the Central Council members helping APO.

The Book Pool will be open Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 to 2:pm and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00pm to 8:00pm. September 5 will be the last day books are sold. Books should be picked up on the 15, 16, and 17. Anything not picked up becomes property of the Book Pool.

According to Harlie Frankel the book store has never voiced any complaints. He said, "I don't think they really consider

us much of a threat."

Dennis Klazura, director of the Book Store, said in reference to APO, "It can provide a certain level of service. One has to realize that that kind of co-op is mainly a seller's market."

Klazura indicated that he would be happy to help APO with anything he can. He said, "My only concerns are that students won't be misled either by the Store or APO. We're both here to serve the students."



STUDENT ORIENTATION: Bill McMullan, right, leads one of the many tours given to aid new students in finding their way around UMSL during orientation. [Photo by Jeane Vogel]

# Lehocky abortion suit

(continued from page 1)

"The Supreme Court decisions on the cases of Roe vs. Wade and Doe vs. Bolton made on Jan. 22, 1973, struck down all abortions statutes in the United States, thus recognizing a woman's right to an abortion.

"More specifically to this case is the Woulf vs. Singleton case of Dec. 31, 1974. In that decision, the U. S. Court of Appeals stated that the Missouri State Medicaid Program could not exclude abortion payments while at the same time provide maternity benefits.

"And most recently, the Doe vs. Poelker decision handed down by the U.S. Court of Appeals on April 14 supports us. It said that St. Louis public hospitals had to perform abortions.

"We're saying that a woman has the right to carry or terminate a pregnancy," Susman said. "Of course, the university does not have to provide any maternity benefits. But if they do provide delivery benefits, they have to provide termination benefits."

University general counsel

Richard Paten, the curators' attorney in this case, told the Current from his office in Columbia that he would not feel "ethically justified in discussing the case while it is under litigation.

"I think the place for trying cases is in the courts and not the press," Paten said in a telephone interview.

## Coalition seeks new members

Application forms for the Minority Student Service Coalition are available at the Information desk, the library, Project United and the Black Culture room. Applications should be returned to the Black Culture Room no later than Sept. 15.

## Bi-state passes sold

Weekly Bi-State bus passes are being sold at the University Information Desk. The cost is \$3.50 and can be bought Mon. - Fri. from 7 am to 8:45 pm.



Standing next to UMSL Police Chief, James Nelson, are campus officers Edward Harrison and Karen Voss. Both graduated

from the St. Louis Police Academy Aug. 28. Harris graduated seventh in his class and Voss sixth, out of a class of twelve.

## New daily parking lot and traffic regulations make commuting easier

UMSL has adopted a new parking system for the benefit of students. A system which will cost the student less money and less trouble.

The daily parking charge of 50 cents will remain the same, but the charge for traffic violations has decreased.

In the past traffic violations could cost anywhere from \$2 to \$10. This year all illegal parking and illegal registration fees cost \$3, and all illegal moving violations now cost \$5.

The most serious violations counterfeiting, altering or defacing a parking permit or displaying a counterfeit, altered or defaced parking permit shall result in a fee of double the full-time semester parking fee and a referral for disciplinary action. This policy has also been carried over from last year.

The 100 daily parking signs

posted around campus inform students where they can park if they drive a vehicle to school that does not display a valid parking permit. The daily parking lot is located at the northwest end of campus. There are black and orange signs posted along the driveways directing students to the daily parking lot.

The daily parking lot eliminates registering your car at the cashiers office and then returning to your car after class only to find a ticket on your windshield.

There is a lot attendant on duty starting at 6:30 am who collects the 50 cent fee.

Any vehicle not displaying a valid parking permit that is parked in any area other than the daily parking lot will receive a ticket.

The new daily parking lot and the change in parking fees are a result of students complaining

about the prices of violation fees.

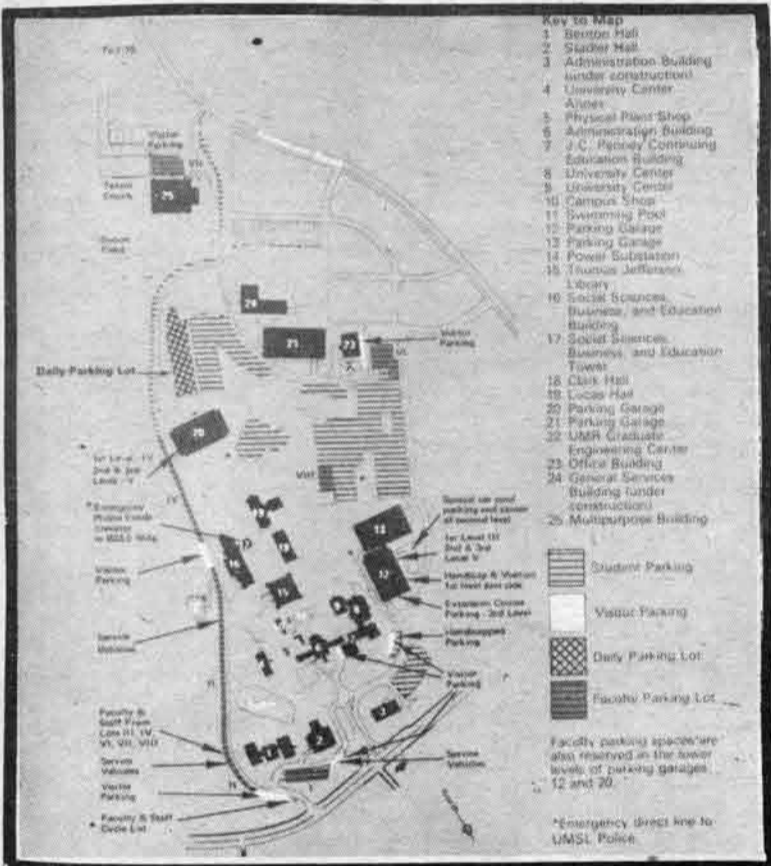
According to UMSL Police Chief James Nelson, some students were getting hit fairly heavily with parking tickets.

With approximately 6,000 cars a day parking on campus we would have a real mess if no control existed," said Nelson.

In addition to advocating the proper use of traffic regulations, Nelson also urges students to report any observed instances of vandalism or illegal tampering.

There are seven red emergency phones on campus, five of which are in the parking areas. If a student observes trouble or needs help all he has to do is pick up the receiver, and immediate contact is made with the security office.

The other two emergency phones are located in the Tower Elevator.



# Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra

## Special Season Ticket Rates for Students

FANTASTIC SAVINGS FOR POWELL SYMPHONY HALL PERFORMANCES

Tickets are limited-- programs and order blanks are available at the Information Desk, University Center Lobby, or at Powell Symphony

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ORCHESTRA SEATING:	
5 SUNDAY ENCORE CONCERTS	*8
6 THURSDAY EVENING CONCERTS (SERIES 10)	*10
12 FRIDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS (SERIES 11)	*12
12 THURSDAY EVENING CONCERTS (SERIES 14 AND 15)	*15
18 THURSDAY EVENING CONCERTS (SERIES 16)	*20

## SENATE COMMITTEE POSITIONS

The Committee on Committees of the University Senate is soliciting interested volunteers or nominations for Senate Committee membership for the 1975-76 academic year. One does not have to be a Senate member to be eligible.

The responsibility of the Committee on Committees is to nominate members for standing and ad hoc committees (of the Senate) for election by the Senate. Nominations are presented for approval at the first regular Senate meeting of the academic year.

Listed below are those committees for which membership is open. Please list in order those committees for which you have the interest and the willingness to serve.

- Curriculum and Instruction
- Admission and Student Aid
- University Library
- Welfare and Grievance
- Student Affairs
- Student Publications
- Fiscal Resources and Long Range Planning
- Urban Affairs
- International Affairs

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

**Comments:** Please indicate any special qualifications or experience which you feel would assist the committee.

Please return to the Information Desk in the University Center by September 5, 1975

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(Due to popular demand, we feature in this issue a collection of additional work by Mike Peters. See page 14.)

# EDITORIALS

## Renewable scholarships may be detrimental to education

Each year, hundreds of high school seniors are awarded Curator's Freshman Scholarships, applicable at any of the four University of Missouri campuses. The award, which pays for two semesters of the recipient's incidental fees, is given based on academic performance as demonstrated by grade point average and college entrance test scores.

While this scholarship, as well as the waiver of fees program is a welcome gift and a great financial help to these students, it may prove a deterrent to the goal upon which it should be based: the education of the student. The reason behind this is that the scholarships are renewable annually through high academic performance, placing a variety of obstacles between the student and his education.

The obstacles are varied and numerous enough to hinder a student in at least one of many ways.

Probably, the safest method for a student to ensure his scholarship renewal is by avoiding taking classes which are too difficult, despite their educational value. This is potentially harmful in at least two ways. First, the student has eliminated the chance to gain from this class, if it would happen to benefit him. And second, the student may be eliminating the improvement of his study skills; a normal result from a challenging class.

Assuming the student does not avoid difficult classes, he may still find himself lured toward this financial web. Inevitably, his schedule will contain at least one class in which he can excel without study. This seems only natural for a student of a high enough academic calibre to earn the scholarship. So it seems the financial push toward a high

grade in the more difficult classes would necessarily detract from study in the easier class. When a lecture or lab may be missed without harming a good grade, it becomes extremely tempting to use that time to earn the high grade in the challenging class. In this instance, the additional learning missed represents a direct barrier to a financial goal. Indeed, the financial goal represents a barrier to the education.

But perhaps the most important loss of the student forced to fight for high grades is that of outside activity, posing another multi-faceted problem. If a student, in a quest for a high grade point average, chooses to eliminate extracurricular activities, he could easily lose something of social and educational value. It seems obvious that one's studies could easily be aided by the pause from mental stress and potential self-fulfillment these activities may provide.

Surely there are enough pressures to earn high grades already, without adding financial ones. Even students who prefer to not sell out will realize that when scholarship funds are withdrawn, time-consuming jobs are often needed to replace them. These could detract from study even more.

These scholarships are extremely valuable, and by no means should they be taken away. But it seems their structure should be altered in order to eliminate this harmful pressure. The student, and in turn, the educational community stand to benefit. If the true purpose of the awards is to further education, then it is clear that a change is in order.

• Paul Fey

# LETTERS

## Objects to Current commentary...

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in regard to a commentary written by Mark Henderson appearing in the July 29, 1975 issue of the Current. Mr. Henderson's commentary is extremely critical of a recent Central Council meeting and in particular is critical of my performance as chairperson. I feel that Mr. Henderson's criticisms in regard to myself are totally unjustified and it is to those criticisms that I wish to address myself.

Mr. Henderson first cites what he calls an apparent conflict between myself and representative John Stover. Henderson seems to intimate that this so-called conflict stems from the fact that Mr. Stover and I were both candidates for chairperson of Central Council. He is also critical of what he calls parliamentary arguments between the two of us. Mr. Henderson could not be further from the truth. There is no conflict whatsoever between myself and Mr. Stover. We have been on the most amicable of terms since my election as chairperson. Mr. Stover will substantiate this. What Mr. Henderson refers to as parliamentary arguments are simply occasions when representative Stover had questions about an interpretation of the Chair. As chairperson I have always welcomed these types of questions and they are in no way arguments.

Mr. Henderson goes on to say I seemed "devious." He does not substantiate this in any way and I consider it to be aslenderous statement. Henderson criticizes me for not always checking the rules when it is requested. If Henderson would attend more than just an occasional meeting he would know that I, or someone at my instruction, does check the rules whenever I have a reasonable doubt about them. I have also pointed out several times that when a member is unhappy with an interpretation of the chair, that member is free to contest the ruling. Mr. Henderson also questions my dual role as parliamentarian and chairperson. If Mr. Henderson would check previous minutes he

would know it is a matter of record that Central Council has voted not to have a separate parliamentarian.

Mr. Henderson also criticizes me for reassuming the chair after speaking on an issue and prior to a vote. This is not against the rules of Central Council. Mr. Henderson intimates this as being an example of me becoming possibly "autocratic." If Mr. Henderson had studied the situation carefully he would have seen it would have been truly autocratic for me to have stayed on the floor. Had I stayed on the floor I would have been in a position to automatically have a vote and would have also caused the person temporarily assuming the chair to have lost their vote. What I did was the democratic thing and that was to reassume the chair and leave myself in a position that would have allowed me to vote only in the case of a tie. Though it happens only rarely, this particular vote did end in a tie and I fulfilled my duty as chairperson and broke the tie. Mr. Henderson, obviously not aware of the rules, says "This is not right."

It is my feeling that Mr. Henderson is not right in criticizing my actions in this instance, since he is obviously not aware of the rules and procedures involved. I would urge Mr. Henderson in the future to make sure he knows what he is writing about. Hopefully this will stop Mr. Henderson from making unfair, libelous and inaccurate statements.

As a former member of the Current staff who is proud of the Current's tradition for accuracy and quality it is my hope that poor writing like that of Mr. Henderson's never again appears in the Current.

Mr. Henderson seems to have the courage to use the power of print to criticize, so I hope he will have the courage to apologize in print.

Paul S. April  
Chairperson, Central Council

## ... and the author replies

Dear Editor:

Occasionally, in the state of being a zealous young reporter, what starts out a perhaps a good idea winds up, through inexperience, carelessness, or arrogance, a complete disaster. I am referring to the Commentary I wrote, mentioned in the above letter, which appeared in the July 29, 1975 issue of this newspaper.

What Paul April writes in his letter, I humbly admit, is true. I did slander Paul in the Commentary; I did call him devious

and autocratic for events that a little research would have shown him to be in the right.

I regret the shoddy journalism shown in this case, and I formally apologize for my errors in the Commentary and any turmoil I may have caused Paul personally.

I hope our friendship is still intact, and I look forward to continuing stories with the Central Council

Mark R. Henderson  
News Editor  
UMSL Current

## Demands elevator liberation

Dear Editor:

It is time to liberate the elevators! The system of using keys is worse than archaic - it's erratic. Benton, Lucas, the Tower, Penney and to some extent the library and U. Center are all push-button elevators. Stadler, Clark and some parts of the library are not. It's an absurd situation. What's the point of distributing keys to aid handicapped students and trying to get them back at the end of the semester?

Where keys are actually necessary (such as the bookstore)

they should be given to the appropriate people. I suspect that keys for Clark and Stadler were once status symbols to show that the holder was a teacher. (One art instructor had a totemic necklace of keys to express his position.)

Anyone who has carried a full bag of textbooks from the ground floor of Clark to the fifth floor offices will undoubtedly agree that liberation of the elevators is a necessary item on this semester's agenda.

Claudia Browne

## UMSL CURRENT

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# People's Party discusses platform here

Mark Henderson

They came to UMSL from all parts of the country. From California and New York, Massachusetts and Michigan, as guests of the St. Louis Area Peace and Freedom Party, the People's Party had their national convention here last week.

For the most part, the members of the People's Party are students. Dressed casually, most in jeans, the convention did not resemble the image of a political convention, and dress was not the only difference at the convention.

Rather than staying in fancy hotels, the delegates to the People's Party Convention were housed by people willing to take them in, arranged by the St. Louis Peace and Freedom Party, the St. Louis affiliate to the People's Party.

The convention rules, in an attempt to end all discrimination, permitted a speaker to be interrupted when he or she said something a delegate took to be racist, sexist, ageist, or elitist.

Ageism, discrimination against people due to age, is just one of many concerns of the People's Party.

The People's Party, according to Dan Brogan, an UMSL student and a member of the party, is a socialist party, "a national coalition of autonomous state and local parties working to provide radical electoral and non-electoral alternatives. The People's Party is independent of, and in opposition to, the Democratic and Republican parties."

The party's purpose, as defined in its organizational principles, "is to help build a mass organization of the working class capable of taking power."

The principles define the working class "as all those who must sell their labor power in order to survive, or who must survive in some other way not dependent on owning or managing capital."

The People's Party does believe highly in democracy and unity. The principles state, "By united we mean that all levels of the organization are accountable to the total organization. By democratic we mean that every member of the organization participates democratically both in making decisions and carrying them out."

The different planks to the platform that were approved over three days of plenary sessions bring the party into focus.

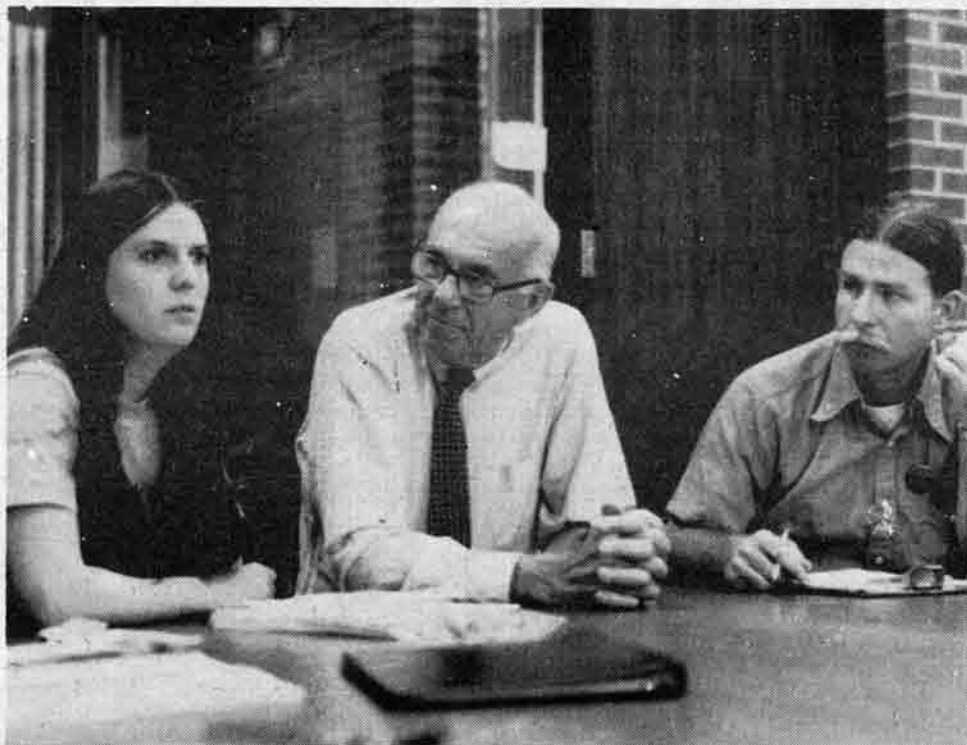
The People's Party platform for ecology calls for an end to the research being done with nuclear energy, a threat to "every living creature," according to the party.

The People's Party, being a socialist party, believes in national health care, paid for through taxes. This would include "free community controlled health care clinics...which would provide all medical and surgical needs to females of any age. Abortion, sterilizations, and sex-change operations should be available to anyone free upon request, according to the party's working paper on sexism.

Labor is strongly supported by the People's Party. Gayle Justice, a delegate to the convention, best explained the party's position when he told the convention "we must support labor in all ways, including strikes, and especially those workers now striking for the right to strike."

The foreign policy of the party, in the hopes of obtaining peace, is far different than traditional political thinking, and, in many ways isolationist in policy.

The People's Party calls for big business to relinquish its holdings in other countries; the liberation of U.S. Colonies, including the Panama Canal Zone; disarmament, even uni-lateral disarmament; fulfillment of treaties made with the Native American Indian; discontinuation



Former People's Party presidential candidate, Dr. Benjamin Spock discusses platform with party members Patti Mote and Dr. J. William Hirzy. [Photo by Andy Chandler]

of military aid to other countries; and unconditional amnesty for the Vietnam draft evaders.

The party believes it is the duty of the government to negotiate with Russia to denuclearize the world. One delegate reminded the convention that "both the U.S. and Russia have the nuclear arms enough to destroy the world five times over."

World relations are insisted upon by the party in its energy resolution, however. The resolution reads "be it therefore resolved that a socialist, decentralized, and internationalist energy policy is the only solution" to the energy crisis. The party supports the development of solar energy, but considers nuclear energy a threat to the environment; the party slogan being, "No nukes."

The People's Party's position believes the recent inflation and recession in America shows the weak points in capitalism.

## FOCUS

Economics was a major concern of the convention. The People's Party calls for an end to "welfare programs for the rich in the form of federal crop subsidies for wealthy farmers and special tax breaks for the big corporations."

To achieve this end the party's platform proposes "plugging the tax loopholes," eliminating all city, state, property, and sales tax, and running all levels of government via a highly graduated and progressive income tax, "a one-tax system," according to the platform plank.

The governance workshop explained that the party's position is the decentralization of government. K. C. Peters, convenor of the workshop, pointed out the dangers of a centralized government, seen in Watergate.

Peters proposes that the "control by a community of the institutions that serve that community, police, welfare agencies, educational agencies among them, should be maximized."

Peters also proposes that "the use of initiative and referendum, as well as recall procedures to provide for the direct exercise of power by the people shall be encouraged. The people, by the ballot, should have the sole right to declare war."

Three different discrimination planks were adopted at the convention.

The ageism plank, sponsored by Dr. Benjamin Spock, calls for an end to compulsory attendance at school for young people. "Those who decide they would rather work will be paid the minimum wage to avoid exploitation. Those who go to school should be paid for their attendance," a spokesperson for the workshop told the convention.

The ageism committee also called for an end to compulsory retirement policies.

Wright, the provisional candidate of the party for President of the United States.

Wright is black, born in Tulsa Oklahoma in 1922. She is married and has three children, ages 14 through 33.

Wright has worked as consultant to the Los Angeles City Board of Deucation mainly about effecting meaningful programs to black children.

Twice jailed, once by the Los Angeles Police Department, the other time sentenced to 30 days in L. A. County jail for interfering with peaceful school business, Wright has continued, in her words, "to react to overt racism."

While the party is exemplified by Wright, an unknown to the general public, the People's Party does have its heroes.

Sam Lovejoy, a delegate from Massachusetts, in order to protect his surrounding area from nuclear holocaust, as he claims, tore down a research tower constructed to examine the atmosphere to aid in the building of a nuclear reactor.

A film shown to the convention told the Lovejoy story. Lovejoy claims his actions were ones of civil disobedience. After collapsing the tower, he turned himself in to the authorities.

I was hoping people would not get all hung up on the property issue of the tower and see my message that if we don't do something soon we'll all die from nuclear energy," Lovejoy said in the film.

Lovejoy believes that nuclear energy is at the heart of today's capitalist's economy. "if we want to put an end to capitalism, all we have to do is to remove all the nuclear plants from production and capitalism will fall. Taking a card from the bottom of a house of cards is much more effective than taking one off the top." Lovejoy told the convention after the film.

The other hero in the party is the world-renowned baby expert, Dr. Benjamin Spock. Spock ran for the presidency as the People's Party candidate with the hopes a famous name would give the party recognition.

Spock was at UMSL to attend the convention, and was present at a news conference, where he served as a spokesperson for the party.

"The People's Party is a humanity-centered, people-centered, party, as opposed to the Republicans and Democrats who listen to the large lobbyists, large businesses. We, as a people, are not going to grow very fast if the majority of the people are still in favor of the system as it stands," Spock told the conference.

"We are not running a candidate just to win but to build a party, to get party recognition. I do not expect the party nomination again; I doubt if lightning will strike twice. I would like to see a 35 year old woman run instead," Spock said.

When asked about his ample chauvinistic views, Spock replied "I was a sexist chauvinist until 1970, when enough people harped at my prejudice that I changed my views, but I never said the woman's place is in the home.

"What I did say was that women are working for both psychological and economic reasons, but women should stay at home the first three years of a child's life. Now I think that it is the duty of both the mother and father to equally divide the time spent with the child."

Spock concluded the conference with kind words about UMSL. "Your campus is a very modern, attractive one, and the people are very kind and helpful to those of us from out of town."

The convention workshops began Monday, August 25, the plenary sessions began Friday, August 29, and the convention ended with a workshop on campaign financing Monday, September 1.

# Child care center returns for another year of service

Lynn O'Shaughnessy

Wide-eyed tiny tots ages 6 months to six years climb, crawl, laugh, learn, and play as all little children do, every day at the University Center Child Care Center.

The child care center sponsored by the School of Education is housed in the Christ Memorial Church Building at 206 Emerling in Ferguson.

UMSL students, faculty, and staff as well as the general public are welcome to bring their children to the center.

The center's doors open at 7am each school day and close at 5:30 pm. The number of days and hours a child may be enrolled in at the center is very flexible. Parents may enroll their children full time or as little as two hours twice a week.

The flexibility in scheduling, Doris Brown child care center coordinator, said, is a unique makes the center responsive to the many different family situations.

The center charges \$25.00 per week, \$6.00 per day or 90 cents per hour for each child.

The center's staff which keeps

## UMSL offers courses in county

Graduate education courses are being offered by UMSL throughout county area high schools. Hazelwood West Junior High School is offering courses in consumer economics, personal finances and government protection.

Kirkwood High School is offering courses in intelligence testing, psychology of exceptional children and educational psychological measurement.

Lindbergh High School is offering mental hygiene, intelligence testing, introduction to emotional disturbances, group counseling and learning disabilities.

For more information call the UMSL Extension Division at 5655.

a watchful eye on the children has grown this semester. The staff includes seven full-time teachers and many early childhood education students.

Childhood education professors are beginning to encourage students to try out activities they learn in their courses with the children at the center, Brown observes. Students always work with the children under the supervision of a teacher.

Not only do the toddlers benefit from all the attention but so do the students, Brown remarked. "The child care center enables students to take the first plunge with working with children. Ear-

The center not only babysits for children but provides learning opportunities for them. Included in the daily list of activities for three, four and five year olds is simple math and science sessions language arts experiences and informal gym classes.

Seven week swimming classes started during the summer semester proved popular and will be continued this year. Three, four, and five year olds will be taken by a teacher twice a week for a dip in the Multipurpose Building's indoor pool. Physical Education instructors will teach the youngsters the swimming basics. Parents are always welcome to

swim along with their children. The swimming program begins the second week of the semester.

The creativity workshop, also introduced in the summer, will be a daily event at the center. During the morning hours kids have the chance to dance, make musical instruments and dabble at drawing and painting. The children will show off their handiwork at a family night.

An indestructible addition to the center will be some home-made outdoor equipment for the

playground. An education student is building a simple, yet sturdy maze and a big, climbable play thing made of truck tires.

Approximately 100 families will use the center this semester according to Brown. About 45 children will be found at the center at any given time. The most significant rise in the center's popularity has been with infant enrolment which is growing as rapidly as the preschool enrollment. Because of the influx of babies, the crib set has been given its own room and is separated from the toddlers.



The child care center, Brown believes, has been very successful so far. Success she said is best measured by the parents' many favorable comments on the program. "Parents," Brown remarked, "appreciate the center's purpose of attempting to help out families by providing quality care for their children."



CHILDREN at play while parents in class.

[Photos courtesy of Spectrum]

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# Options for Marillac, new air-conditioning, 76-77 budget

(continued from page 1)

purchased, and a modified science building would be constructed on the present campus. This option would add 300,000 square feet of instructional space and 44 acres of land at a cost of \$9 million or \$30 per square foot.

The third option, the most expensive, is to build the new science building and business administration building, enlarge

the library, and establish a school of optometry, all on the present campus. This would add 335,000 square feet of instructional space at a cost of \$28 million or \$65 per square foot.

The fourth option, the one recommended by UMSL, is to purchase Marillac, establish a school of optometry and build a new science building. This would add 350,000 square feet of instructional space plus 44 acres of land at a cost of \$12 million or

\$34 per square foot.

Under the fourth option, Marillac would be used to house the school of optometry, school of education and their respective libraries. Among other things relocated at the Marillac campus would be KWMU, counseling services, archives and other services.

Grobman referred to a 1970 study authorized by the Missouri General Association which said that this state needs at least 35 new optometrists per year. In 1974, fourteen Missourians graduated from optometry schools and increasingly diminishing numbers are expected to graduate, due to barriers being placed on out-of-state students by other schools.

Grobman further emphasized that St. Louis is the ideal location for a new optometry school in the Midwest. He envisions it becoming a regional center for cooperation with neighboring state universities. St. Louis, according to Grobman,

will be able to provide a sufficient amount of patients and allow students access to the library of the National Optometric Association located in St. Louis.

The Board of Curators are to vote on the issue of Marillac and the optometry school at the next scheduled meeting on September 26.

Among other items covered at the August 1 meeting were the air-conditioning of the UMSL multi-purpose building and the acute financial situation of the university.

The Curators approved the expenditures of \$40,000 covered by state appropriations for the air-conditioning of the multi-purpose building by William Tao and Associates, Inc. of St. Louis.

The Curators as a whole expressed frustration at the cur-

ent financial limitations of the university. According to Curator William Thompson this problem is one facing the entire educational structure of Missouri. He cited figures which rated Missouri expenditures forty-third in the nation, a level on par with Mississippi.

Though no definite action was taken, it was pointed out that during 1974-75 the university cut all spending possible with present programs. There was general agreement that unless more money is allocated by the state legislature, whole programs will have to be eliminated. Several Curators made statements to the effect that it would be better to cut programs than reduce the quality in all programs.

The Board approved a budget for 1976-77 which will require a \$20.4 million increase from state funds. Several Curators expressed extreme pessimism that the university will receive even half that amount. According to C. Brice Ratchford, president of the University of Missouri, the new budget "is in every sense a standard budget. All except \$847,000 is directly related to inflation or legislation, or commitments."

Ratchford further stated that the university has only two options to cover increased cost in absence of larger state appropriations. These two options are to raise student fees and plan reductions of programs. He proposed that study begin immediately on these options.

The recommended 1976-77 budget passed on August 1 made no mention of Marillac or the optometry school.

## Changes to improve bookstore this fall

Mark Zahn

During the few weeks between the end of Summer Session and August 28th, Manager Dennis Klazura has made many changes in the bookstore on Campus.

According to Klazura, when he assumed his new position on June 2nd of this year, he began to look for suggestions aimed at improving the store's services and overall image. He said that the most frequent comment he heard was that it did not really look like a bookstore when you walked into it, so he decided to change all that.

Klazura first gathered approx-

imately 15 or 20 students to help him rearrange the store so that people could see the novels when they entered the shopping area. Then the magazines were moved downstairs from the candy store upstairs.

The textbook area, however, is still a mess, making pre-semester shopping equally, if not more of an ordeal than it has been in the past.

Even though Klazura knew it would be impossible to get all of the moving done between semesters, that particular space of three of four weeks was chosen because it is the period that

(continued on page 9)

## Third time for proposal

(continued from page 1)

been discussed in the past.

Many of the ideas in Grobman's proposal came from the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Reorganization, according to Walters. Walters said that a few years ago, when he was acting chancellor, a plan similar to this was presented to him.

Turner said that during his term as interim chancellor, "It had been talked about and proposed but until there was a permanent chancellor it just wasn't feasible."

According to Turner, most of UMSL's money has gone into academic programs and not the administration. "But that is the way it should be, when you have limited funds," said Turner.

Affirmative action on the chancellor's proposal will only be taken if it is approved by the Board of Curators on Sept. 26. Walters said the most logical step of procedure after approval would be to form a search committee.

Grobman was not available for comment, as he has been on vacation until Sept 3.

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# Young Democrats hold convention here



John Homan, UMSL student, was interviewed at the Young Democrats' Convention held last August at Chase Park-Plaza.

The Young Democrats of America convened in St. Louis from August 19 to 23 at the Chase-Park Plaza. Attending the convention was an UMSL student, John Homan.

"We had a pretty good turnout," John said. "Approximately 1000 delegates representing 250,000 Young Democrats attended." John was in charge of registering delegates for the convention and is treasurer of a North County branch of the YDCM.

"One of the more interesting aspects of the convention was 'Direction '76,' an opportunity for presidential candidates to address the delegates," John said.

"Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, Lloyd Bentsen, Sargent Shriver, Birch Bayh and representatives of Henry Jackson and Fred Harris met with the delegates formally and informally during the week long affair."

Perhaps not too surprisingly, John describes the Young Democrats as a fairly liberal group.

"About 30% of the members are former activists who have reverted to the regular Demo-

cratic Party. Perhaps 50% are standard Democratic liberals, with the remaining 20% ranging from moderate to conservative. The median age is about 26."

One of the biggest disappointments of the convention was its failure to pass any resolutions, an important product of such meetings.

"We were constantly behind schedule and had to shorten or eliminate aspects," John explained. "There were 77 resolutions to be voted upon, ranging from legalization of marijuana to ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, but we simply did not have the time to discuss them. There wasn't even time for members of the YDA running for the group's national offices to address the assembled delegates."

John had the opportunity to speak with nationally known politicians and get an insight on the up-coming election. "I spoke with Sargent Shriver, a close personal and political friend of Kennedy, and he said Ted is definitely out of the 1976 race. Shriver talked with John about some other interesting political aspects.

But one thing evident at the convention was a definite anti-wallace spirit.

"There were less than 20 delegates for Wallace," John explained, "and they were from border states, not the deep South."

ity of the people.

"There are much more Independents with Democratic leanings than Republican. I see the country as composed of Democratic or Republican areas."

There was one embarrassing moment when Nico Ceausescu, son of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, was booed upon his introduction to the convention. Nico is Vice-President of the Union of Communist Student Associations of Romania.

"This was the work of about 7 or 8 knee-jerk, anti-communists," John commented "who were quickly drowned out by a cheering, standing ovation."

What does John Homan think of Gerald Ford?

"Give him four more years and we'll really find out what he's like," he says wryly.

Whatever the results of the 1976 election, John does not think the Democrats are losing their popularity with the major-

As for the future, John said the Young Democrats are prepared to work for any moderate to liberal candidate the national convention chooses. John said some of the immediate goals of the YDCM would be to get signatures for the initiative petition to remove Missouri food and drug taxes, conduct a voter successful voter registration drive, and generally try to increase political awareness on campus.

## FEATURES

### Communiversality -

### An opportunity to share talents

When most people hear the word "free, they tend to think, "there has to be a catch." Communiversality is one exception. Communiversality is "free"; free of fees, free of credits, free of prerequisites, and free of any catches.

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Teaching is on a voluntary basis. Any person who has an interest in anything can pass the interest off to others by being a Communiversality teacher. Teachers are needed for such courses as Modern Dancing, Transactional Analysis, Auto Mechanics, Photography, Plants, Music Theory and Macrame.

Teachers set up their own courses and they can be supplied with a room here at the

University or they have the choice to teach the course in their own home.

Teacher registration is taking place now at the Information Desk at the University Center and will continue until September 15.

Courses for the Fall program range from Kung-Fu to Yoga. Communiversality offers a wide range of activities. For the outdoor type, Communiversality will offer Bicycling and Outdoor Appreciation. Yoga will be a part of the fall program for those who enjoy relaxing the mind and body. Kung-Fu, a popular course in the past years, Fencing and a new class based on Rape Prevention for Women is scheduled for those interested in becoming better equipped for their own protection. Graduates from the Education Department will run a new rap session type course entitled Assertive Train-

ing, which will strive to make people more assertive in their work and themselves. For those who enjoy art, Figure Drawing is offered, and for Chess fanatics, a Chess workshop will be offered.

Sue Ingoldsby, director of Communiversality says, "People love the idea of a free University. It's free and there are no pressures like grades and having to make every class." Approximately 300 people from high school students to UMSL students and others enrolled in the University program last year. Registration for the non-credit program will be October 6.

The opportunity to share your interests with others and to broaden yourself without the usual pressures of grades and credits is offered through Communiversality.

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## Changes made in bookstore



Most UMSL students found buying books during the first week of school quite difficult due to the large number of people buying books at the same time.

[continued from page 7]

stock is traditionally lowest. Unfortunately, he was also asked to keep textbooks on hand for the summer for a longer period than usual, keeping inventory higher than normal, and resulting in incomplete returns and more confusion during the quick reorganization process.

The additional complication of students taking books from the shelves in early August with the new location slips in them, caused the closing of the store on August 4th and 5th. The closing allowed the personnel to reshelve and reorganize books with a minimum of duplication in space allowances and inventory control.

In addition to the relocation of the magazines, Klazura has begun to stock a modest selection of record albums. In the future, blank 8-track, cassette and reel-to-reel tapes are expected to arrive

from Capitol Records. He also hopes to set aside some space for some plants in the future.

When asked where he planned to get floor space for these new items, Klazura admitted, "The store is a little bit small." In order to alleviate this problem somewhat, he is closing out the Smith Corona typewriters and other assorted items which are "slow movers."

He expects to place close-out items on sale at substantially reduced prices at various times until October 1st, when he intends to close the store and take an inventory. He plans to advertise the sales in this newspaper.

During that week, he also hopes to rearrange the texts in the Business Administration and Economics sections, which is becoming increasingly congested during the week before classes, when book buying fever is at its

worst. He hopes that widening that aisle and "stockpiling" the books in greatest demand will provide more efficient use of space without exacting unnecessary demands on the nerves of customer.

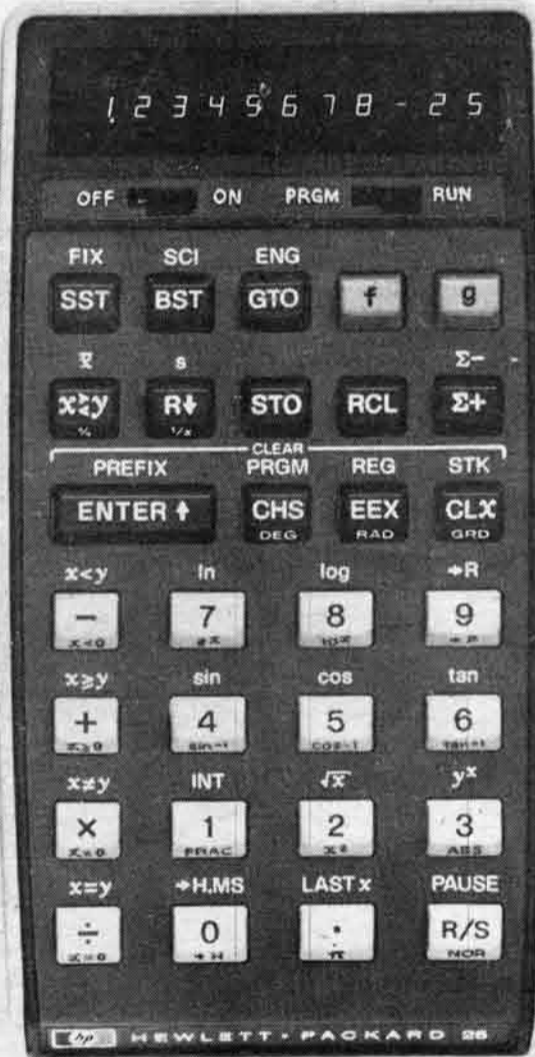
"Stockpiling" means that instead of taking up so much space on the shelves by piling large quantities of popular texts on them, only a few will be on the shelves—with a location reference card to help you find the rest of the inventory, which will be in big stacks on the floor elsewhere.

To facilitate better service to students through better communication, Klazura has placed a Suggestion box by the lockers in the bookstore. He stated that any signed request will receive a personal reply, and all suggestions will be considered regardless of whether they are signed or anonymous.

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Three UMSL students relaxing in the Black Culture Room.

## Black Culture Room questioned

Eric Banks

The Black Culture Room is many things to many people and attitudes concerning the room and its administration are diverse. The room is located in the basement of the Administration building right under United Special Service's Headquarters.

The room was established in 1972 by the Association of Black Collegians. It was hailed as "an alternative to the Fun Palace," and was designed to be a center where students could come together and deal with various cultural aspects of the Black experience. By 1973 when the Association of Black Collegians combined with the Minority Student Service Coalition a controversy was brewing regarding what exactly the Black Culture Room should be, a lounge or an educational area. That controversy continues today.

Pam Tally, a sophomore, feels that the room is beneficial and adds to her educational experience but there is room for improvement. "I view the room as a place where students can get together, relax, and socialize," she said. "This is good but students should be made more aware of their Blackness. The room should stimulate thinking about political and relevant issues and generally make students more conscientious."

"The atmosphere is natural and all right as it is," says Byron Thornton, a junior who often frequents the room. "Some people want to change it and make it more study-like but there are already plenty of places on campus to study. The room doesn't have to be formal to be effective," Thornton said.

"When the people want to rap and be serious let them rap and be serious, if the people want to get into fun and games let them get into fun and games," he said. "I think that the room should be a place where people can come and get loose."

Terry Jones, a senior who is majoring in philosophy and history, had grim comments that served as a commentary about his reflections on student life in general. "To me it means nothing," Terry said. "If you

have a university oriented lifestyle I guess it's functional. You can pick up rides, find out what's happening on the weekend, get ideas for studying and court."

"It's not cultural, it's sad but true," Terry said. "These are funny times, you can even be black and Navy too. Most blacks at UMSL are more Navy than black." Terry continued to say that, "If that room was closed tomorrow folks would be mad for

a couple of hours but if the weather's nice they'd go to the hill, smoke some weed and complain and soon forget about it."

The present Administration Building is due to be torn down upon completion of the new Administration Building and as of this writing no space has been allocated for a new Black Culture Room.

"The struggle is not dead but it sure is struggling," Terry said.

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# BOG

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# "Freshpersons" invade UMSL campus

Joe Williams



He wore a pair of faded denim jeans, worn sneakers, and a tee shirt with "Keep On Truckin," emblazoned in bright bold colors upon it. In his left hand he clutched some official looking papers. He walked with assurance towards the large metal door. With his right hand he slowly turned the doorknob. It opened into a boiler room. He was seeking the Evening College offices! The lad is just another freshperson.

Yes, upperclassmen, faculty, staff, and alumni (not necessarily in that order); hundreds (maybe thousands) of new female and male faces, each shining with idealism and imagined individuality, have joined the UMSL community. All are seeking some of the rumored knowledge UMSL's halls allegedly contain, but inevitably get lost in their efforts.

Two freshpersons, Bill Saulich, and Mike Sevier, were recently discovered studying two Cokes in the cafeteria. When asked about their impressions of UMSL Saulich said, "UMSL is a nice campus."

"Lot more friendly than I

thought it would be here," Sevier said.

When asked about registration procedures Saulich's brow furrowed and he replied, "People in one building don't know what the people in the other buildings are doing. They should drop some of the red tape."

Sevier said, "I hope I get my money's worth and pass all my courses. I didn't come here to come to the cafeteria," all the while lovingly stroking his soda pop cup.

The two young men wore the standard freshperson uniform, tee shirts, sneakers, and faded jeans. They were last seen leaning over their soda pops contemplating where the exits were.

Freshpersons, Ken McCarthy and Chris Bettlach felt that registration procedures were a "breeze." McCarthy feels that UMSL is not a bad place, but is too soon to tell, Battlach feels. They were discovered sitting in the hall pretending not to see coeds. You guessed it, they wore regulation uniforms.

Gloria Shannon, Evening College student and freshperson was found lost on the first floor

of Lucas Hall looking for the second floor.

"I am anxious about the classes. I don't care about what I have this time!" she said.

Gloria is living proof that UMSL's halls contain knowledge. She discovered the stairs which led to the second floor and ultimately her next class.

It is unfortunate that most freshpersons don't know: The red telephones are free and are designed to give assistance: Maps and directions can be obtained from the Admissions office, Evening College offices, and the Student Union building; campus maps are placed conspicuously all over campus; and that most upperclassmen, faculty, staff, and alumni will give assistance if asked.

Additional services are available for the totally lost such as: On Campus Housing; Bugg Lake Duck Hunting and Fishing Permits (Camping and Boating extra); Batmobile Rides; 4 Year Parking Permits; Elevator and Escalator passes; Bi-Weekly Balloon Riders Club; Beatle Concert tickets; Nixon's phone number; and Student Dating Services (by appointment only).

## Together . . .



LOVE

*Out of Confusion, Harmony  
Like many parts of a whole  
Seemingly individually functioning  
Yet having at the same time  
A oneness of feeling  
Expressed in the sense of  
Fellowship of seeking the  
same thing The Lord.*

by  
Renick

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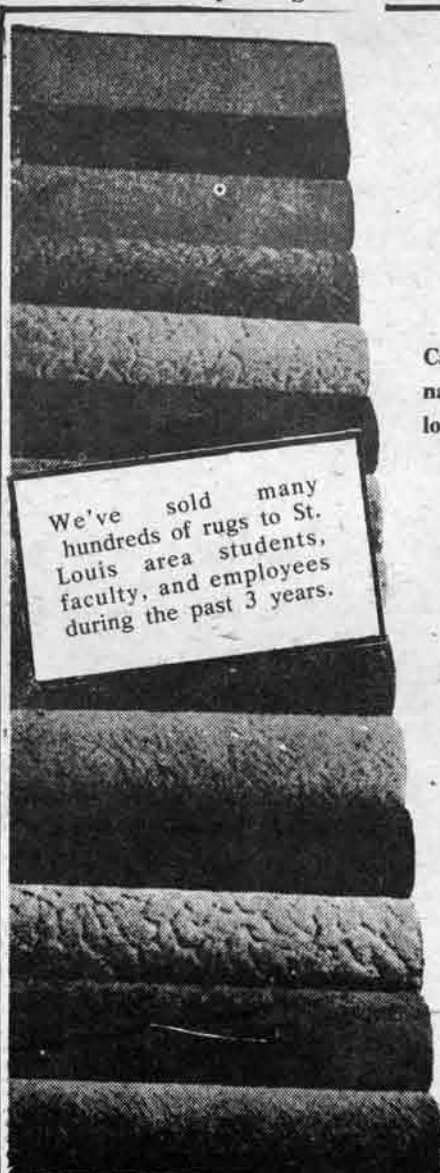
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# AROUND UMSL Sept. 4-11

## Thursday

AUDITIONS: will be held for the University Players first performance, "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 3 to 5 pm and at 7:30 to 9:30 pm in 105 Benton.

APO BOOKPOOL: will be open from 10:30 am to 2 pm and from 6 to 8pm in room 227 BE.

## Friday

AUDITIONS: will be held for the University Players first performance, "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 3 to 5 pm and 7:30 to 9:30 pm in room 105 Benton.

APO BOOKPOOL: Will be open from the 10:30 to 2 in room 227 BE.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: UMSL will play St. Louis U. at 5:45 pm at St. Louis U.

FILM: "The Sting" will be shown at 8 pm in room 101 Stadler. Admission is \$.75 with an UMSL ID.



"SAY, SINCE YOU'VE COME ALL THIS WAY JUST LOOKING FOR ME...HOW'D YOU GUYS LIKE TO MEET PATTY HEARST?"

## Saturday

SOCCER: UMSL will play for the ST. Louis Cup against St. Louis U. at 8 pm at Francis Field on the Washington U. campus.

FILM: "The Birth of a Nation" will shown at 8 pm in J.C. Penney Auditorium. Free. Tuesday, SEPT. 9

FILM: "Intolerance" will be shown at 8 pm in J.C. Penney Auditorium. Free.

## Monday

## Tuesday

MEETING: of the Student Committee Against Racism at 11:30 am in room 272 University Center.

## Wednesday

APO BOOKPOOL: will be open from 10:30 to 2 and 6 to 8 pm in room 227 BE.

MEETING: of the Accounting Club at 12:40 pm in room 72 J.C. Penney.

## Thursday

APO BOOKPOOL: will be held from 10:30 to 2 in room 227 BE.

CRITICAL DATE: last day an undergraduate may enter a course for credit.

## Calendar Notes

Students have two weeks from the first day of classes to notify the Office of Admissions and Records if they do not desire to have their own directory information released. "Directory Information - Public Information" is defined as a student's name, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received and the most previous educational agency or institution attended by the student.

### University Bookstore

University of Missouri - St. Louis

# Refund

## REFUND AND RETURNS POLICY

Textbooks: Required books may be returned for full refund when:

- 1) Accompanied by sales receipt.
- 2) Returned in same condition as purchased.
- 3) Returned prior to the end of the second week of classes.

SEPTEMBER 13 IS THE LAST DAY FOR RETURNS

Special Orders; Recommended Books; Magazines and Newspapers

Non-returnable

Other Items:

- 1) If returned within 48 hours of purchase.
- 2) Accompanied by sales receipt.

Note: Defective items may be returned any time. Defects must be those not associated with wear and tear and misuse. A register receipt is always required.

POLICY

Returns

and

# 'Rollerball' portrays more than violence

Imagine a whirling spectacle combining the likes of hockey, pro football, motorcycle racing, and Roller Derby all channeled into a single ultra-competitive sport. Now throw in a potent dose of brutality and mayhem to add crowd appeal. The result is the latest Norman Jewison production: "Rollerball". The movie, based upon a short story by William Harrison that appeared in Esquire.

It depicts the future as a gloomy desensitized period of time. Huge multinational corporations control the entire world, and provide every aspect of human need. War has been abolished to accommodate mass control. The society is happy and basically carefree which early in the film leads you to believe they are a flock of sheep. Love and sex has been depersonalized to the utmost extreme. Yet men are still men, and the constant lack of violence eventually builds within him to a point that needs to be relieved. Rollerball is the answer. It is a game so violent as to satisfy the inner aggressions of the masses who seek such an outlet.

The game is played on a spectacular track designed for a high speed conflict of skates and motorcycles, and a thirty-pound stainless steel ball which is used for scoring. There are ten men to a team all of which are outfitted in spike studded leather as to protect them from violent

contact. One team is on the defensive, the other offensive. The object of this entire effort is to score the ball into a small magnetic goal, defended by one team. Casualties occur frequently. Fire, blood, bodies and debris often litter the track. The crowds love every second of it.

James Cann portrays the famous Jonathon E., who is a Rollerball superstar that is becoming too good for the game. His performance on the track is admirable, yet he fails to inject enough of a personal flair into the story. For that matter, none of the characters were genuine flesh and blood, primarily because of a cationic screenplay, done in a weak attempt to bring even more of a cold attitude into the people's lives. John Houseman plays the evil-minded, high executive, that spends most of his time philosophizing on the game's aspects. It is also him that informs Jonathon E. that he must leave the game in order to assure that individual effort will not overcome the intended goal of the game. Here is a direct case of Corporation vs. Individual comes into the act as a backup for the main theme. Of course the main theme may not be a obvious a Jewison had intended it, since the exact same thing he is protesting is what provides sensationalism in the film. Using violence to condemn violence might seem hypocritical, yet it is necessary in order to convey the concept across to

the great number of people who are simply fascinated by it. This is especially exemplified in the last meet when Jonathon E. and his team (Houston) are at New York. The rules and time limit have been removed, and the "game" comes down to the simple act of legalized murder, where points and strategy are no longer of any importance. It is also here that Jonathon E. proves that individuality can triumph over the corporate machine. Too much for one movie? Slightly. Still it has its basis in truth.

During the filming sessions, the supporting actors, many of which were English Roller Hockey players, became so engrossed in the actual game, on the actual Rollerball Track, that at some points the script was disregarded and the game was played for real. And currently there is serious speculation concerning this game for actual play in a less potent form. The track itself, designed by a cycle track expert, which accounted substantially for the film's 6.5 million dollar tab) is still in existence in the Olympic complex in Munich. The crowds in the stands are German folks from the surrounding area that were interested enough to come to the filmings. In fact, five times the number asked for showed, for each day of the filming. Later, it was somewhat expected to hear of mass interest concerning a real-life appli-

cation of the game using the existing facility. That is the crux; even though the game is as brutal as it is, people are still genuinely interested in it, in addition to the many people who were involved with the film, that actually said they believed it had a future—long before the film's dateline, 2018.

So there you have it, hockey and football fans, modern day gladiatorial contests may be on their way, and after viewing "Rollerball", on the mental side of the coin, there may be a lot more there than just violence.

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## FINE ARTS

### Confusion exists over music department policies

Non-music majors interested in music courses at UMSL are often met with obscure information about our department of music. The department is envisioned by the non-major as a secluded function interested only in students seeking a major in music. According to Dr. Warren Bellis, acting Chairman of our music department, this image has been created by "misinformation on campus regarding the performing arts. The jazz ensemble, two vocal groups, orchestra and concert band are open for non-majors in music."

Interested students must contact the group directors by calling the Fine Arts Department (5901 on the campus Hotline, 453-5901 off campus). Martin

Behnke is the director for the Chamber Ensemble Jazz Band, Ronald Arnatt for the University Singers and University Chorus, Richard Holmes for the University Orchestra and Warren Bellis directs the University Band.

Unfortunately, if you are a non-music major interested in classical guitar, voice, piano or any number of the applied music courses for private instruction, you will have to seek instruction outside of the UMSL curriculum. Though Bellis feels "there is a fairly strong demand for non-music majors requesting applied music courses, "UMSL cannot meet that demand. The problem lies in finance; not in a shortage of staff. As Bellis explained, "There are not enough funds for

the expense of instruction. We employ 24 personnel from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on a contract basis. After we've used that reservoir of funds, we reach bottom."

Bellis estimated that the department would need \$4,500-\$6,000 funding to make more courses in applied music available. The department's problem is primarily that of UMSL's growth. He explained that funds run behind that growth."

Until UMSL has tackled and solved her problems in finances, non-music majors may not enjoy applied music courses. However, they have the alternative of joining any of the five offerings in the performing arts that are open to non-music majors.

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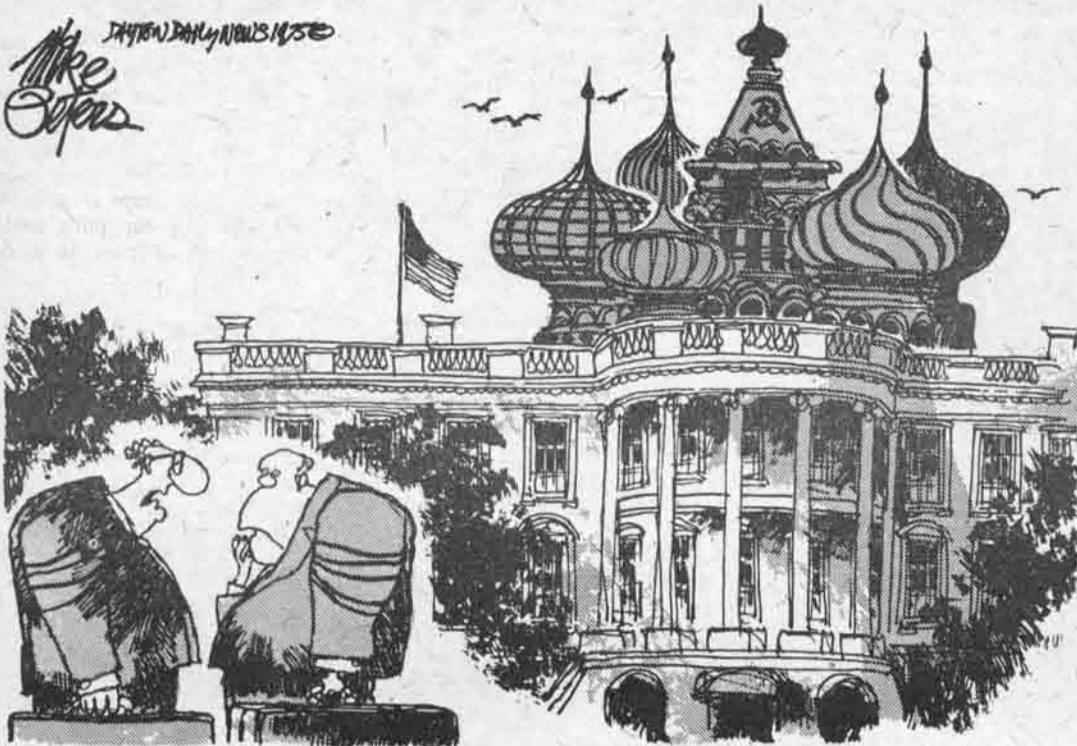
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# Peters' people

*Mike Peters*  
DAILY NEWS 11/50



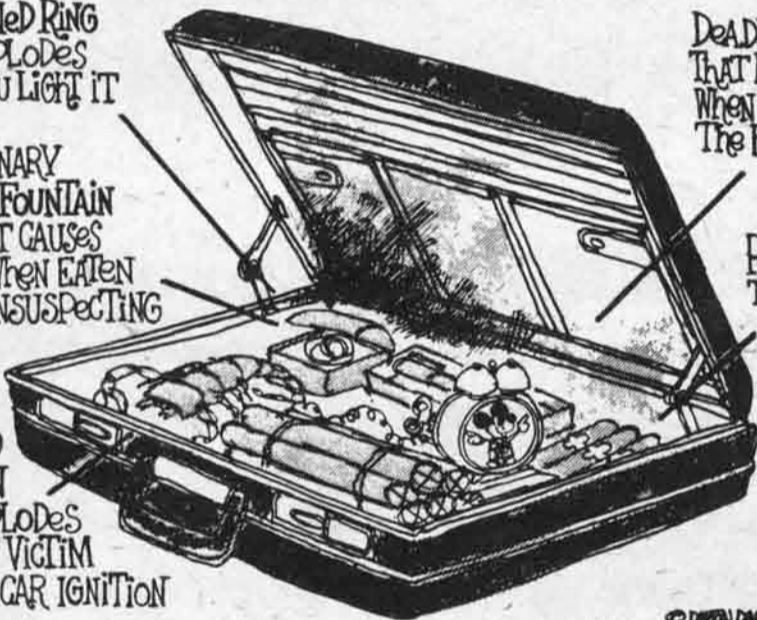
"THINK..... IN HELSINKI..... DID YOU SIGN ANYTHING WHEN I WENT TO THE MEN'S ROOM.....?"

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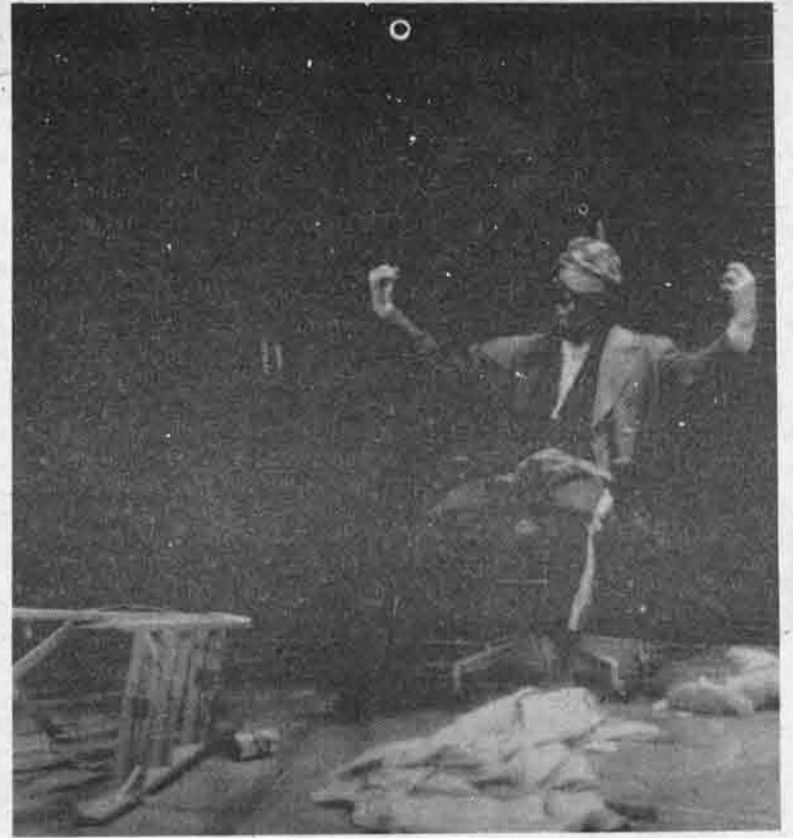
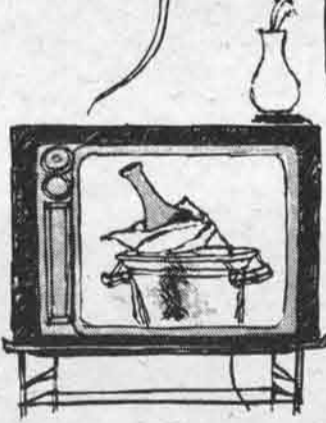
POISONED CIGAR THAT BRINGS IMMEDIATE DEATH WHEN SECRETLY DROPPED IN VICTIMS DRINK

*Mike Peters*  
DAILY NEWS 11/5

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS....

TRY THE CHAMPAGNE OF BOTTLED BEERS....

MY FELLOW AMERICANS.... DON'T LISTEN TO ANY MADISON AVENUE NATTERING NABOBS OF NEGATIVISM... THESE PAMPERED PRODIGIES OF EASTERN ELITISM.... THIS EFFETE CORPUS OF IMPUDENT SNOBS WHO PREACH PAT, PERMISSIVENESS, PROTEST AND PORNOGRAPHY.... NO, DRINK MY BEER... IT'S FOR ALL AMERICANS... BLACKS... FAT JAPS....



## UMSL HILLEL FOUNDATION Rosh Hashanah Services

Traditional (at Hillel)	Sept. 5 7:30 p.m.	Sept. 6 8:30 a.m.	Sept. 7 8:30 a.m.
Reform. (Beaumont Lounge)	Sept. 5 7:30 p.m.	Sept. 6 10:00 a.m.	

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# Six things that you can do to a horse

"Bite the Bullet" is about the American obsession with winning and the evil of it. The makers of the film make this point early on and spare nothing in the name of subtlety in doing it. Preparing for the epic race that will take up most of the movie (the film ends the same moment as does the contest), Gene Hackman turns to James Coburn and says:

"You know, I've got a problem."

Coburn: "What's that?"

Hackman: "I'm unAmerican."

Coburn: "What's that?" (this is one of Coburn's best scenes).

Hackman: "I'm not sure..but if you're not first, and if you're not the best, if you're not the greatest, if you don't win, then you're not American."

This is a sentiment that Howard Cosell would probably agree with, likewise we suspect the majority of "great athletes" he is forever talking about who are generally minimal as actual sportsmen. Unfortunately the fellows out in Hollywood seem to be agreeing as well.

Despite all their fine posturing about mean competition and the good guys not always being the winners the producers fairly revel in the sport. They make the struggle the central, if not only concern of the film, ahead of characters, plot and what ever else they remembered to sling in.

In short, making a movie like "Bite the Bullet" to protest our over-developed need to win is like making a film like Rollerball

to protest our apparent need for violence. Which is like raping in the name of virginity.

"Bite the Bullet" is sort of like a lot of those 40's westerns that were just out there somewhere--out in a vague, unreal past in some unidentifiable tract of the great American desert. We mean the sort Walter Brennan and John Wayne and Ben Johnson starred in. The kind that people like Kirk Douglas and Montgomery Clift and Gregory Peck started out in and got out of fast.

Why anyone would feel the need to make an improved modern version of that type of movie is unclear.

The principal contestants include: Candice Bergen who came along so that the heroes can have someone to save (I had

this pointed out to me by a friend who hadn't yet even heard about the movie), James Coburn palying James Coburn and doing it rather badly, and Gene Hackmann as a sort of western St. Francis of Assisi, who comes along to put splints on injured baby birds and beat out orphanage fires with his bare hands.

Other characters involved in the race include a little mustachioed fat man in a derby who quits the first day when realizes he can't find Stan Laurel, a Mexican farmer who came along in the hope of finding a cheap dentist (he even goes around biting on bullets--we told you this film wasn't a great one on subtlety; and Ben Johnson who comes along so you'll know it's a

western, and who dies once he figures out what kind.

The film also owes something to the "realistic" westerns of the late 60's the kind of film you'd have found Paul Newman in where th hero is only 99 and 44/100s percent pure and hoof and mouth disease is discussed maturely. For this reason Jan Michael Vincent comes along as a young pervert who prefers making horses bleed to hanging around Candice Bergn.

By the way, in addition to bleeding, the mounts in this film jump off cliffs, encounter bears, get shot, are delivered dead to glue company wagons, are cremated, and sweat enough lather for amonth of Clairol commercials.

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# ENDGAME

"There are rarely mixed views of André Gregory's work with his theatre company, The Manhattan Project. I love it. I think Mr. Gregory is one of the most interesting and innovative directors in the world. "Endgame" is a lovely production. Even more it is a loving production. This is one of the best things in the American theatre here and now." --Clive Barnes  
New York Times

"André Gregory is remarkable for sheer theatricality. In "Endgame," he has taken an austere doomsday play and injected it with manic laughing gas. The effect is right. The cast is superb." --T.E. Kalem  
Time Magazine

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\$2 UMSL STUDENTS —\$3 FACULTY & STAFF  
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Advance tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk.

This program has been subsidized with Student Activity funds.

# Monumental St. Louis: Or how the glories of their time turn a certain cruddy green

Statues are something of an acquired taste for Americans. At the time of the revolution there were only four pieces of formal sculpture—that is, public monuments as distinguished from decorative tombstones and the like—in the thirteen colonies. None of them stand intact today.

Exactly what happened in not a matter of clear record. Three monuments were to English aristocracy and were destroyed by patriots during the war. One of these was a statue of George III which had been erected in 1776 by the City of New York in a purely political move. The city father had already ordered a statue of former Prime Minister William Pitt to be sent from England. Since Pitt's pro-colonial feelings were well known they apparently hoped to appease Loyalists by giving George equal representation.

After a mob demolished the statue, George's parts were disposed of in various ways. One and a half tons became bullets. Other pieces were found in a Connecticut swamp in 1972. Diaries of the time mention a certain lady in London as having the head of George III under her "sopha" and it is presumable they mean the statue's. Pitt's statue did not last out the year either.

America's distaste for statues remained strong. Jefferson went so far as to record in his notebooks that in the new republic there would never be a monument raised to anybody.

Needless to say, we did not quite live up to Jefferson's hopes. There's a monument to the butterfly in Monarch California, to the seagull in Salt Lake City and to the anteatr in the District of Columbia.

In short, Americans started erecting statues to who or whatever came to mind wherever. Pockets of resistance still existed—virtually none of the statues in San Francisco's biggest park is visible to the casual passerby. This is in itself something of a monument to a landscaper who did not like statues.

But in most places city fathers were allowed to stick their necks out as far as they could. St. Louis is a prime example of the smug self-confidence city planners felt in assuming that the famous of one age would be held in as much esteem by future generation.

It somehow figures that the biggest statue in Forest Park would be of Jefferson. The figure is made of two colors of stone. Vandals a few years back apparently shared his view about monuments and removed the nose.

Jefferson might have had some premonition as to what was going to happen to him at the hands of future monument-builders, but the lesser known men he shares the park with would probably be as surprised as anyone if they knew about the statues raised to them in Forest Park.

Owen Miller and Otto Ostdorf have a monument to their honor. Former secretary and treasurer to the American Federation of Musicians. It is a pity that they and the reason there is a monument to them has not remained as well known as their union.

There is a monument to the Confederacy there and not far from it a statue to Union General Franz Sigel. Now little remembered, Sigel's great moment came at the Battle of Wilson Creek where he mistook



a body of Louisianan troops several times larger than his own for the First Iowa Infantry and ran upto greet them. He was involved in several other major battles, but his retreats at them were not nearly as successful.

Edwin Bates is there. He was a United States Senator, president of the 1856 Whig National Convention and Attorney General under Lincoln. But by now he's just another local boy who moved away and was forgotten.

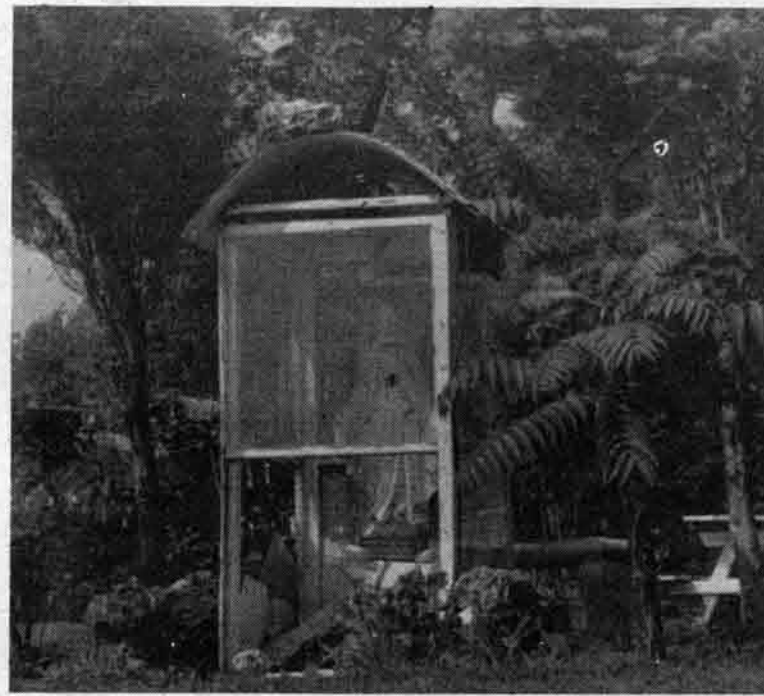
Tower Grove Park has always tried hard at projecting a classy image (like the sign there says: washing, polishing and work of any nature on cars prohibited anywhere in this park). So it makes sense somehow that big names would be chosen as the subjects for statues whether or not they have any connection with Henry Shaw or St. Louis in general.

Alexander Von Humboldt is there. Rather a more celebrated naturalist than, Shaw, Von Humboldt found the confluence of the Amazon and the Orinoco. Neither his profession nor his accomplishment is indicated at the site, suggesting perhaps that he was at one time a much bigger man in South St. Louis.

Shakespeare stands there unidentified. His connection with the city we really cannot figure. A possible excuse might be at the statues feet. Columbus is

represented and even has a dedication. That Shaw, or one of his successors would feel himself in a position to dedicate "the XIX Century to Columbus" comes close to explaining Shaw, Tower Grove and a lot of South St. Louis in general.

As a final note we should perhaps include UMSL's own monument. The American legion bell behind Stadler has, in past years, been usually ignored and occasionally vandalized. That is generally the best use a monument can be put to anyway.



STUDY IN CONTRASTS: At left the statue of Edwin Bates in Forest Park. Above, a less imposing monument at North Hanley near UMSL.

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# SPORTS

## Graduation leads to rebuilding

Graduation is a reflective period in one's life--a time of pausing and reliving past accomplishments. That is, unless one happens to be UMSL head soccer coach Don Dallas with eight players involved. If that happens to be the case, one could be facing a rebuilding season.

Absent from this year's squad are three-time All-American Kevin Missey, former All-Midwest player Frank Flesch, who now occupies an assistant coach position on Coach Dallas' staff, super-sub Tim Kersting, Alan Rudroff, Ed Fleming, Rick Anselm, Jim Creamer, and Don Deason. Returning this year will be Ted O'Neill, leading scorer last season with 9 goals and 1 assist, Mark Dorsey, Mark LeGrand, Jim McKenna and Pat Hogan. Also returning late in the season might be letterman Steve Stockmann, who was injured in summer soccer action.

If Coach Dallas is to attempt to repeat the 6-5-2 record of last season he will need to enlist the aid of some new addition. These additions include three junior college transfers, Dennis Bozesky and Jim Goodall of Meramec Community College, and Richard Hudson of Florissant Community College.

Unproven in the collegiate ranks but heavily counted on for contributions this season will be the incoming freshmen. This new list of freshmen includes Mike Dean of McCluer High School, Jack Donovan from DuBourg High School, Nick Traina from St. Louis University High, Terry Fitzsimmons of St. Mary's High School and Steve Moyers of Hazelwood Central. Dallas hopes to combine these unfamiliar faces with his healthy corps of returnees as he opens his annually-tough regular season play on Sept. 6. The opponent will again be cross-town rival St. Louis University in what has come to be known as the St. Louis Cup Match. SLU should prove to be a formidable foe based on its past record which includes a runner-up performance in Division II last season, bowing only to Howard University.

In addition to St. Louis University, the Rivermen also face Quincy College, last year's

NAIA soccer champs, and Eastern Illinois, the Midwestern Regional representative to the Division II finals. Other matches include contests with Western Illinois, who denied UMSL the privilege of retaining the Division II national championship last year by defeating the Rivermen in regional playoff action, SIUEdwardsville, Northern Illinois, Illinois-Chicago Circle, Benedictine, Washington University and Xavier. Additions to the schedule this year include Southern Methodist University

and the University of Cincinnati. Commenting on the Riverman soccer potential for 1975, Dallas stressed the key for team victory "We have lots of newcomers to the squad this season and how we do overall will depend on how well they can adjust to working and playing together."

It is this team play and individual potential that will have to be developed and combined to produce a contender this season. Contenders are becoming an annual tradition for Coach Don Dallas and his Rivermen teams.



EVERYTHING APPEARED UNDER CONTROL as the Varsity and Alumni played to a 3-3 tie in their annual match. [photo by Betty Brielmaier.]



ALL EYES are focused on the loose ball in front of the Varsity goal in th Annual Varsity-Alumni Soccer Game. [Photo by Betty Brielmaier]

### Women's Sororities Fall Formal Rush

September 7th-14th

General Assembly, Sunday September 7th

Room 101 of the J.C. Penny building at 1:00p.m.

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If you are unable to attend Sunday's assembly, but you are interested, come to Room 126 J.C.Penny Building, Monday, September 8, between 9am.-3pm.

## Hardballers top league

UMSL's baseball team won the Missouri-Illinois Collegiate Baseball (MICBIL) title by defeating McKendree College (2 out of 3) 19-0, 2-6, and 7-2 in a playoff August 23-24. The Rivermen won the first half of the schedule with a record of 11-3 and McKendree won the second half with a 12-2 record. By winning MICBIL the Rivermen play in the Tournament of Champions August 30-31, September 5, 6 and 7.

Playing without 10 members from last spring's team and only three regulars left for the summer, Bob Diering, Ron Tessler and Bob Bone with Chuck

Diering filling in when needed, the Rivermen continued their winning tradition with an overall record of 21-8.

Coach Dix, commenting about the first-year league, said, "Overall the league was successful in its purpose, but improvements are needed for upcoming years like playing night games, splitting the league, etc."

Leading the club in hitting were Larry Britt .354, John Kazanas .342 and Grayling Tobias hitting .459 just for the second half of the season. The slugging was led by the Diering (continued page 19, column 3)

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# 1975 Passes in review: athletics at UMSL

The sports scene at UMSL during the 1974-75 academic year presented a kaleidoscope of views, successes and failures for its interested followers.

One of the year's disappointments came in soccer where the Rivermen, then reigning as NCAA Division II soccer kings, limped home with a 6-5-2 season record, a loss in the first round of regional play, and stood on the sidelines as Adelphi University and Southern Pacific College battled for the championship on UMSL's own field.

"Injuries really hurt us," stated coach Don Dallas last fall. A number of players, such as Dennis Kiely, were sidelined for parts of the season, while others, such as star midfielder Kevin Missey, Tim Kersting, Jim Creamer and Frank Flesch, were playing with injuries.

In cross country the Rivermen continued to suffer from an inability to retain their experienced runners. Hit hard by transfers and injuries, the harriers finished the season with five runners, two freshmen and three sophomores, and a last place finish in the St. Louis Area Colleges Athletic Association (SLACAA) conference meet.

While the men were struggling through a long autumn, women's sports began their surge to prominence. The volleyball team came home from Cape Girardeau with a fourth place finish in the state tournament, with a 6-2 season record and a 7-7-0 record in the state tournament. Meanwhile in field hockey the women finished the year with a 7-1-4 record and third place in the state tournament, after going winless the previous season.

In basketball coach Chuck Smith was pleasantly surprised by the arrival of junior college transfer Warren Wynn on campus. The 6-9 center anchored the middle as he rose to sixth place on UMSL's career rebound list in one season. Assisted by freshman forward Rolandis Nash, Wynn provided the balance needed to take the pressure off scoring wizard Bobby Bone and the Rivermen surged to a 16-8 record after finishing 10-15 the previous year.

Women's basketball provided UMSL with one of its most successful teams, capturing its second successive title in the Gateway Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (GAIAW) and third place in the state tournament enroute to a 15-1 record.

## Sports Shorts

Tryouts for the UMSL Riverbells will be held Sept. 10 at 3 pm in the Multi-purpose building.

All those interested in cheerleading or pompon squad should attend practice Sept. 4 at 11 am in the Multi-purpose building.

Men wanting to tryout for yell-leaders should attend the Sept. 4 practice. A date for yell-leader tryouts will be set at that time.

For further information contact Judy Whitney at 453-5641.

Jerry Young, a freshman at UMSL, qualified for the national 100 mile and 100 kilometer race-walk with a time of two hours ten minutes in a distance of 12½ miles Monday during the Heart of America marathon. Young finished second in the race-walk field in the marathon behind Larry Young, 1972 Olympic bronze medalist in the 50 kilometer race-walk.

The swimming team, led by captain Monte Strub, the only returning letterman, suffered through a winless season and a last place finish in the SLACAA conference meet. The tankers still managed to make headlines as four women tried out for the team, led by Ellen Murray, who swam and played on the highly successful women's basketball team simultaneously.

The wrestling team finished the season with an 8-7 record. Three wrestlers, Greg Holmes, Dan Luckey and Rick Binder, repre-

sented UMSL in the NCAA tournament at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

The men's tennis team finished the season with a 12-5 record and a second place finish in the SLACAA tournament. The women's team ended with a 6-1 record, their only loss coming against Principia.

The golf team traveled to tournaments throughout the season, finishing as high as third in the Bea Classic at Western Illinois University and placing second in the SLACAA

tournament.

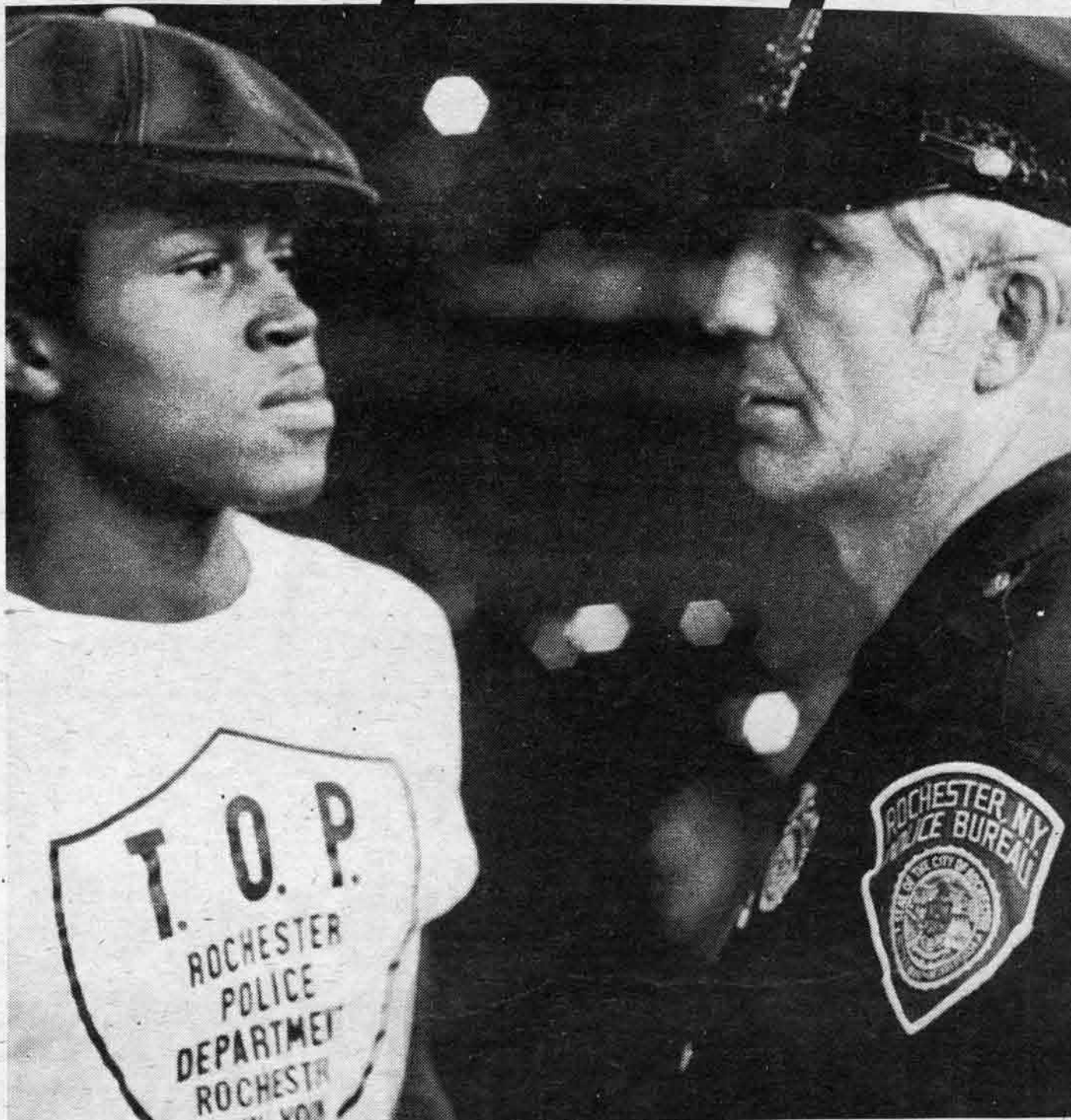
"A good year," said coach Fred Nelson in describing the 1975 baseball season. The Rivermen had just rewritten the record books as they raced to a 30-15 record, a trip to the finals in the Midwest Regionals, and the number two national ranking in the Collegiate Baseball college division poll.

The summer of 1975 saw the departure of two familiar faces from the athletic staff. Dan Wall, assistant basketball coach and head cross country coach,

took a head coaching job in basketball at Independence (Kansas) Community College. He is replaced by Mark Bernsen former Rivermen basketball star and coach of last year's 4A state basketball champions at McCluer High School.

Fred Nelson, head coach for both swimming and baseball, left to take the head coaching job in basketball at Scottsdale Community College (Arizona). He is replaced by his assistant coach, Jim Dix.

## Can black and blue see eye to eye?



In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years.

The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

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TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.

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# Dix named coach

UMSL athletic director Chuck Smith has announced that Jim Dix will succeed Fred Nelson as the Rivermen's new baseball coach.

Nelson, who has been the head coach for three years, has taken the head coaching job at Scottsdale Community College in Arizona.

zona.

Dix has been Nelson's assistant coach for the past three years. He has also worked in promoting athletic events here at UMSL.

A native St. Louisan, Dix attended Normandy High School and St. Louis University, where he lettered three years in both baseball and basketball. His highest honors at SLU were won in baseball, when he made the All-American team in 1966 as he captained the squad which finished third in NCAA tournament.

Following his college career Dix was drafted by the New York Mets and spent six years in their organization. Twice he was voted to all-star teams while playing for Met teams in the New York Pennsylvania Carolina League. He then played in the Expo organization until in-

juries and age, which stemmed from previous military obligations, forced him to hang up his glove.

Dix graduated from St. Louis University in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in psychology and received his master's in secondary education, specializing in physical education, from UMSL in May 1974.

Athletic director Smith, commenting on UMSL's new baseball coach, said, "We are extremely happy to have someone of Jim's caliber as our new coach. I feel he will continue the UMSL baseball program in the same winning ways that his predecessor, Fred Nelson did, and I'm sure his teams will be just as exciting, if not more exciting, to watch."



JIM DIX newly appointed baseball coach. [Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office.]

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## Hardballers capture league title

(continued from page 17)

brothers, John Kazanas and Ron Tessler. Bob led the club with 21 RBI, Chuck was high in homers with 5 and had 14 RBI, John Kazanas led the club with 5 doubles, 3 triples and had 18 RBI and Ron Tessler had 5 doubles, 3 home runs and 16 RBI. In runs scored Tessler had 26 and Britt 23, in hits Britt had 29 and Kazanas followed with

26. As a team the Rivermen batted .299.

In the pitching department, Mark Lynn took all honors with a 6-1 record, allowing only 9 walks in 44 1/3 innings. Brad Brown was right behind Lynn with a 5-2 record. The best pitching performance was a combined no hitter (Brown, Dannegger and Olsen) against Mo.-Baptist with the aid of Chuck Diering hitting 3 two run

homers. MICBIL was a combination of area colleges; St. Louis U., Washington U., UMSL, Harris Teachers', Mo.-Baptist, Greenville, Mc Kendree and SIU for the sole purpose to improve baseball in the St. Louis area by giving upcoming freshmen and players who didn't play much the past year, experience under game conditions, and prepare them for the upcoming season.

## Women's athletic program opens

Judy Whitney, director of women's intercollegiate athletic program for the 1975-76 academic year. The women's intercollegiate program includes tennis, field hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball.

Practice for field hockey began Monday, August 25 and will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday

from 2:30-4:00 on the intramural field. Volleyball practice, held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00-1:30 in the gym, began Thursday, August 28. For further information on the women's intercollegiate program, contact Judy Whitney or Carol Migneron in 225 Multi-Purpose Building or call 453-5641.

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## Sports instruction offered

Athletic dueling, scuba diving, and modern jazz dance are among 27 sports instruction programs for students and other adults to be offered beginning Sept. 15 at the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Other programs include bowling, golf, gymnastics, karate, tennis, weight training, yoga, swimming, and a variety of dance instruction. Fees range from \$17 to \$44 for each of the courses.

For details about any of the program offerings, call Dr. Dennis Fallon, UMSL physical education coordinator, at 453-5226. For information on registration and fees, call the UMSL Extension Division at 453-5961.

Reduced fees will be offered to UMSL students and faculty.

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