

**WELDON SPRING:** The 8,000 acre tract of university land near Weldon Spring, 25 miles west of St. Louis, may be used as the site for a four-faceted education center [map by Joseph Springli].

## Land use group conducts hearing

Earl Swift

The Weldon Spring land-use committee held an open hearing to obtain public feedback on its proposal to establish a four-faceted educational facility on the property, February 14.

Representatives from several St. Louis organizations were among those who questioned the committee on its proposal.

The proposal calls for the institution of a cultural environmental center, an animal behavior center, an ecological research center and a youth agency training center.

"I like the ideas that have been expressed about the youth education programs," said David Bedan, a representative from the Coalition for the Environment. "But all of your proposals are facilities-oriented. One of our major concerns since the beginning has been the land management of the property."

"What I hope will not happen," said Bedan, "is that the bulk of the tract be used for closed research. On the other hand, I hope the university will not leave the land open for commercial timber operations and commercial grazing operations."

Ardath Emmons, the University of Missouri's vice-president for research and chairperson of the land-use committee, said that the area was best suited for the types of programs outlined in the proposal, but that until a biological assessment of the land is made, the committee could not commit any portions of the property for particular functions.

[See Spring page 3]

## APO raises charge on books

Mary Bagley

The Alpha Phi Omega Bookpool has increased its surcharge on books from eight to ten per cent in order to meet rising costs.

According to Marty Ball, APO president, the bookpool has been losing money during the last few semesters. To keep the bookpool open an increase was necessary.

Ball estimated less than a thousand people brought books to sell and about a thousand people purchased books.

Since APO records are confidential, Ball would not disclose the exact amount made, but said the turnout was lower than January 1977. He attributes this low turnout to snow problems.

"The snow kept people from getting in, so we extended the

bookpool an extra day," said Ball. "How much (we) lost is an estimate. Loss is related to the amount of books coming in and the amount of business that we do. The turn out in January is always bigger than in the fall."

The bookpool was formed the first year APO was chartered at UMSL. According to Ball, the bookpool allows students to sell books for 50-75 per cent of the original price. It also allows them to buy used books at more reasonable prices than at the bookstore.

Traditionally, the bookpool opens a week before each semester allowing students to bring books to sell. Through the first week of school, the books are sold and returns (unsold books or money) are made during the second week. Jan. 20 was the last day for bookpool sales this semester.

APO divides the ten per cent surcharge three ways. Four per cent goes to the government as sales tax, two per cent to APO's scholarship fund and four per cent as profit.

APO's scholarship is applied for through the Financial Aid Office. Basically, it is a short-term loan to help students pay for books.

"As far as profit goes, we really do not make a profit as such. Our costs are designed to meet operating expenses and not much more," said Ball.

"We are hoping this increase will keep us out of the hole. The ten per cent increase is more or less experimental and we do not plan to increase it any further. Whether the ten per cent is going to make ends meet, I am really not sure yet. But as for future bookpools, I think things will stay together," said Ball.



**FACULTY** performed in concert on campus Feb. 14. The three played compositions by Mozart, Jacob and Uhl. Dr. Warren Bellis is shown playing the clarinet [photo by Jeane Vogel-Franzi].

## Apathy may prevent evening college dance

Bev Pfelger Harms

Lack of enthusiasm, support and interest may force Evening Council College to abandon their traditional Annual Spring Dance.

According to ECC President Barbara Westermeyer, "If we don't get any enthusiasm from the students, we probably won't have it this year. We expect to have a meeting to decide about the dance soon. We should have a definite decision by March."

Turnout at the dance, usually in April, has been fairly good in recent years. Last year, the dance was held on a religious day and turnout was much lower.

This year, interest seems to have dropped.

Low turnout has also been noted in the ECC meetings.

While there are eight elected members to Council, only four or five attend regularly, stated Westermeyer.

"Our problem seems to be that most people have a class when we have our scheduled meetings," she said. Those in attendance must make the decisions and inform absent members at a later date.

Turnout has generally been a problem for ECC. In the past few years though, Westermeyer said there were relatively few class conflicts for ECC members and attendance was unusually high.

The evening newspaper, "Evening Tide," was not published last semester, because of a lack of student interest in working on it. Westermeyer said, however it may be revived this semester since one evening student expressed an interest.



**EVENING COLLEGE COUNCIL** sponsors Koffee Klotch Monday and Tuesday evenings. Free coffee and cookies are a major attraction [photo by Jeane Vogel-Franzi].

# UMSL aids pre-law students

Diane Schmidt

This is the first of several articles focusing on pre-professional programs, both formal and informal, offered by various departments at UMSL.

The pre-law program is offered at UMSL through the political science department. Although it is not a formal program, the department offers a variety of public law courses and sponsors a pre-law advisor, Harry Mellman, to aid those students who are considering law school after graduation.

Mellman, who teaches in the department, is the campus "expert" on law school and on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) preparation.

He has information on many things including various law schools, a sample LSAT, LSAT applications and books on how to prepare for law school.

Mellman advises students who are considering law school to consult him as soon as possible for information concerning law school requirements. He believes he has helped many students, from freshman to seniors, who have "gotten themselves into trouble" with grades or in fulfilling requirements.

Since competition for law school admission is stiff, Mellman advises students to keep as high a grade point average as possible. For most law schools, there are five to ten applications for every position available. The purpose for the high GPA is to

allow for slippage on the LSAT. Although there is no minimum grade or LSAT score, the combination of these two is the deciding factor for admission.

Mellman recommends taking the LSAT the summer before the student's senior year. He feels this is the time when students have fewest pressures and can be more relaxed while taking the test. Mellman also feels it is important for students to practice taking the test beforehand. Mellman will offer such a test sometime in April.

Although the chances of any questions being the same are slim, Mellman says it's important to get used to taking that type of exam. He says practice prevents the "choking process" caused by fear and anxiety over taking the examination.

Neither the LSAT courses offered around town nor extra-curricular activities will help the student in law school, says Mellman. He feels the LSAT courses are a waste of time, and the student should simply concentrate on his/her weaknesses, especially in reading and writing and continue to practice.

Most students really never know if the course helped them or if they would have made the same score without the course, according to Mellman.

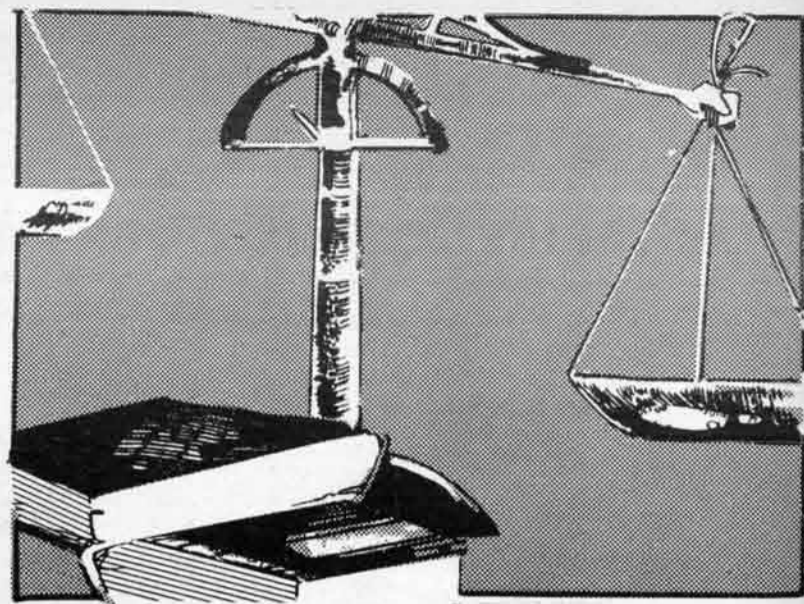
As far as extra-curricular activities such as clubs, fraternities, sororities and student government, he believes these will not help the student get into

law school.

The student's main concern should be grades and preparation, anything else doesn't mean a thing.

UMSL has had very good results in placing graduates into law schools. Since 1975, over 100 graduates have been sent to such top universities and colleges as Harvard, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, New York University and others. According to Mellman, most are doing very well and have little trouble competing with other students. Most students have passed the bar exams with ease, even those who had gone to less prestigious colleges.

Mellman's office is located in room 413 Tower. Interested students can contact him at (453)-5521.



THE SCALES: Scores on the grading scale help determine whether or not pre-law students make it into law school. UMSL offers several pre-professional programs, pre-law among them [graphic by Steve Flinchbaugh].

## New assistant dean sought

Mary Bagley

The Student Affairs office has been without an assistant dean for about five months. Several people are being considered for the position, but a decision has not yet been reached, according to Conney Kimbo, dean of Student Affairs.

Dennis Donham announced his resignation as assistant dean last September, and the office has been vacant since. Donham left his position at UMSL to become vice-president of student affairs at the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

Janet Sanders, assistant professor of speech, was selected to be Donham's interim replacement until a suitable, permanent replacement was found.

The Search Committee for assistant dean was appointed by Kimbo in November. The seven-member committee conducted a nation-wide search and

recommended eight people who they felt were best qualified for the job, according to Richard Dunlap, chairman of the committee.

Representatives from the Senate Committee of Student Affairs, Central Council and the

[See Dean page 5]

## Students may get tax cuts

Some students may be eligible to deduct the cost of education on their 1977 income tax forms.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, you can deduct the cost of ordinary education expenses if they are related to your current employment.

A student may deduct education costs providing the expenses: (1) meet the express requirements of your employer, or the requirements of law or regulations, for keeping your salary, status or employment, or (2) maintain or improve skills

required in performing the duties of your present employment, trade or business.

The education is required, however, to have a definite business purpose.

Education expenses which may not be deducted include those needed to "meet the minimum educational requirements for qualification in your employment, trade or business."

Also included, is "part of a program of study that will lead to qualifying you in a new trade or business."

Educational expenses that may be deducted for eligible students include amounts spent for tuition, books, supplies, lab fees and certain travel and transportation costs.

The expenses can be deducted as miscellaneous itemized deductions or they may qualify as adjustments to income.

For further information about such deductions contact the IRS at 342-1040 or request a copy of publication 508, "Tax Information on Educational Expenses."

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## Spring

from page 1

Representatives from other groups suggested that the land be used as an educational facility to train experts for employment in the St. Louis area, and that the land be used for youth education. A proposal was also made to merge the property with the August A. Busch Wildlife Area, and to convert both properties into a state park.

UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, a member of the committee, said the University did not want to develop the land.

"What the Conservation Commission did with the Busch place was that they bought the property and developed it," said Grobman. "It's a very beautiful area. In the meantime, most of the wildlife moved from Busch to the Weldon Spring property."

The committee stressed that its proposal called for programs and centers best suited for the site.

The first facet of the proposal, a cultural environmental center, might include archeological sites and trails, horticultural sites and a modern, operating farm.

The animal behavior center would include a primate colony, an area for the raising of endangered species for the St. Louis Zoo, and a study center for the observation of natural habitats.

The ecological research center would consist of trails, a biological sciences study facility, a riverine study center, and an area for pollution and succession studies.

The youth agency training center would provide a training area for recreational trainers, a center for recreational design, and educational programs.

All of the programs, said Emmons, were tied into environmental education.

## News briefs

### Senate applications here

Students interested in running for Student Senator on the 1978-79 UMSL Senate should turn in their applications to the Dean of Student Affairs Office no later than March 1.

Applications are available at the Information Desk.

### Lab opens full-time

The Reading Lab, is now open full-time for services to day and evening students.

The Lab, located in room 409 SSB, offers mini-courses in study skills and reading improvement. Tutorial assistance is also available. The Lab is equipped with instructional materials and media at the developmental and remedial reading levels.

Janet Schnieders, who joined the Center for Academic Development (CAD) staff in November, is full-time reading lab instructor and coordinator. She holds the B.A. degree in English from UMSL, and the M. Ed. degree in Secondary Reading from UMSL.

Schnieders was formerly curriculum coordinator and instructor of English, oral communications and reading at Hickey School.

Shirley Burnett was recently appointed Reading Lab instructor on a part-time basis to serve the Evening College students. She will teach mini-courses in study skills and reading and provide the same services for Evening College students that are offered for day students.

Burnett is a Reading Specialist with the St. Louis Board of education. In addition to teaching, she has conducted in-service workshops for training teachers in a pilot reading program. Burnett has also taught reading at Forest Park Community College.

Referrals to the Reading Lab can be made from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

### AFROTC reps here

Air Force ROTC now has openings available for qualified students who will have at least a baccalaureate degree by September 30, 1980. The Air Force areas of pilot, navigator, missile operations and technical specialist are available on a competitive basis. Those with grade point averages of 2.50 or better may also compete for scholarships covering tuition, required fees and books. All those accepted in the final four semesters of the program are paid \$100 each school month.

An AFROTC cadet and Donald D. Marler, professor of aerospace studies, will be in the University Center lobby, February 21 from 8 a.m. to noon, and February 22, from noon to 4 p.m. They will be available to discuss to discuss these opportunities and the associated contract commitments with interested students.

Interested students may call 337-4500, ext. 230.

### Workshops discuss race

UMSL will conduct two free one-day workshops Feb. 23 and 25 which will explore the history and current status of desegregation policies in the United States.

"Race Relations: Historical Roots and Present Realities" is designed as a follow-up workshop to UMSL's conference on the First and Second Reconstructions to be held on campus Feb. 15-17.

The workshop is designed to bring local civic, religious and school personnel together with UMSL faculty to discuss today's race relations in education, employment, politics and housing in light of their historical roots.

UMSL faculty involved in the workshop include Louis Gerteis, George Rawick and James L. Roark of the history department, and Melvin Oliver, a fellow of UMSL's Center for metropolitan Studies.

The workshop will be offered on two days, Feb. 23 from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Feb. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration for each workshop will be limited to 50 persons.

The workshops, supported by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., will be held in the J.C. Penney Building. The committee is the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For further information or to register contact Joe Williams of UMSL Continuing Education-Extension at (453)-5961.

# editorials



## Evening Council wastes funds

The announcement by the Evening College Council (ECC) that it may not hold its annual spring dance underscores the apathy apparent in that organization this year.

Evening College Council was formed as an organization to represent the views and fight for the needs of evening students. As an organization it has fallen far short of those duties this year.

The council has only itself to blame for the sad condition.

Compared to other student organizations the council is well funded. It ranks behind the Program Board and student government in money received from student fees.

The money, a little over \$5,300 is being wasted because it is not being used. Most of the council's projects have not materialized.

The only project which has been carried out is the weekly Koffee Klotch. In light of the free coffee specials being offered in the cafeteria at night, the Klotch should perhaps be reevaluated.

Other than the spring dance, the only other major council project is its "monthly" newsletter, "Evening Tide". Not a single issue of the "Tide" has been produced this year.

On issues of importance to evening students, such as limited evening hours at the library, the ECC has been conspicuously silent.

Services and facilities taken for granted by day students are often unavailable at night, a problem which the ECC has not addressed itself to.

An active Evening College Council could be an asset to all UMSL students. An apathetic council, on the other hand, is proving to be a hindrance.

In funding for example, if the committee which allocates student funds had known that ECC would not use its share, it could have given the money to other groups.

As of now, it is too late for any meaningful redistribution of money. At the end of the fiscal year all unused funds will be deposited in a central account, out of reach of regular budgeting allocations for next year.

Elections for a new council will occur sometime in April. Hopefully, evening students will be more careful in electing representatives for next year.

Of equal importance, the student affairs budget committee will soon begin deliberations on funding of organizations for 1978-79.

The committee should take into account the poor record of ECC and allocate funds to the groups accordingly.

With the limited funds available the committee should take steps to insure that student money is spent wisely and not wasted in the manner ECC has done.

## editorial II

### Students lose in increase

A recent article in the Columbia school paper, the Maneater, says that the central University of Missouri administration is considering building regular student fee increases into the University budget.

The rationale behind this automatic increase is that students should pay 20 per cent of the cost of education.

On the surface a 20 per cent share for students does not seem unfair. However regular increases, regardless of cost is counter to one of the major goals of the university system. The goal of providing low cost education has been basic since the establishment of the university.

Many students find scraping together enough money for tuition difficult even at the relatively low levels of "incidental fees" presently being charged. More and more students are being forced to seek financial aid of one type or another.

Those who do not qualify for aid must make up the difference in part-time jobs. It is not uncommon at UMSL for a full-time student to work a part-time job in excess of 20 hours a week.

Students should not be expected to carry such a heavy work load. Unfortunately to decision-makers both in the Missouri legislature and in the central university administration a \$600 yearly "incidental fee" does not sound like a great deal of money.

To a student, on the other hand, that same amount seems quite large. The prospect of seeing it increase indefinitely is frustrating.

Faced with these increases a student has few options, none very appealing.

The first option would be to attempt to work more. Anyone who has tried realizes that one quickly reaches a point where something must suffer. If one works enough to afford school then school work will eventually suffer.

The second option would entail becoming a part-time student. Financially this option is counterproductive. Part-time students must pay more for a degree because of disproportionate fee structures. Also, part-time students must often wait longer before they can use their degree as a step into their chosen field of work.

A third option would necessitate taking out loans. Many students take this option and find after graduation that they are starting their careers in debt. If one finds a well paying job immediately upon graduation, the debt may not be a problem, but jobs are not always easily found.

The only other option available to most students would be to put off school until such time as it is affordable.

None of these options are appealing and in the long run increased prices will freeze people out of the university and both students and the school will suffer.

The administration should re-think its policy and establish a maximum cost for students. The finances of the average college-age person are not limitless and the university should establish fees with that reality in mind.

## letters

### Wants to know why holiday rescheduled

Dear Editor:

While paging through last week's Current, a headline on page three caught my eye. The headline read "Holiday rescheduled." The paragraphs beneath explained that the previously scheduled holiday on February 20, Washington's Birthday, had been rescheduled for March 24, the Friday of Spring Break. This was a result of a ruling by the Board of Curators.

After rereading the article several times, a question remained unanswered. What happened to the Washington Birthday holiday?

I'm not sure what the Board is trying to put over on UMSL students, but they surely realize the majority of people who read the "Current" are literate college students who, after hearing of this change, can put two and two together to come up with the conclusion that the students of UMSL are getting screwed out of a holiday. I would like to know why.

The thought crossed my mind that the reason for the change might be to make up for one of the two snow days that the university was closed for earlier in the semester, but that thought quickly left my mind. After all, we weren't informed of this information when the "snow

days" were called and indeed aren't being told that now. The Board surely wouldn't try to pass this off to students with such a flimsy excuse as rescheduling a holiday on a day we already have off?

Another point was brought to my attention by an equally irate student about the matter. Seeing that Rolla and Columbia don't have spring break until a week after UMSL, they don't lose a holiday. Of course, I'm not trying to imply that the Board of Curators purposely did this to rob UMSL from a holiday and not other University of Missouri schools. To do so would be a totally unfounded assumption.

I would like to think instead, that it was an oversight on part of the Board and that as soon as this slight error is brought to their attention they will remedy the situation immediately. I'm sure they don't expect us to believe that we are retaining the holiday.

If, on the other hand, this decision was not an oversight, I hope that the Board will reconsider this decision and give the students of UMSL, as well as all university employees, a well-deserved holiday.

It would also help stop the rumor that heavy snow is predicted for February 20.

Don Gatheman

Letters may be submitted either to the Information Desk in the University Center or to the Current office, room 8 Blue Metal Building.

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The Current is published weekly during the semester in room 8 of the Blue Metal Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone [314] 453-5174.

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

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# Reconstruction and race relations conference here

UMSL will host a conference February 15 - 17 to relate new historical interpretations of the First Reconstruction (1865-76) to today's public policy on race relations.

"The First and Second Reconstructions: The Historical Setting and Contemporary Black-White Relations, 1860-1978" is the first of a two-part series devoted to analyzing post-Civil War public policies and relating themes from that era to issues of the Second Reconstruction (1955 - present), such as education, housing and employment.

The reconstruction conference will be followed February 23 and 25 by a one-day workshop, "Race Relations: Historical Roots and Present Realities." The workshop is intended to promote detailed public discussion of race relations.

Three members of UMSL's history faculty, Louis Gertels,

George Rawick and James Roark, will present papers at the conference.

A number of nationally-known historians will also participate in the three-day reconstruction conference, including C. Vann Woodward of Yale University, the acknowledged dean of historians of the South; Herbert G. Gutman of the City University of New York, author of the recently published book "The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom;" and Nathan I. Huggins of Columbia University, author of the critically acclaimed book "Black Odyssey."

"We have succeeded in bringing most of the nation's finest scholars in the reconstruction field to UMSL to discuss their work and its implications for changing values and social policies in the area of race relations," said Gerteis, who along

with Rawick and Roark is directing the conference.

The conference will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 15-17, in the J. C. Penney Building. In addition, an evening session has been scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m., Feb. 15, at the Urban League Community Services Center, 1408 N. Kingshighway. The evening session is free and open to the public.

Cost for the conference is \$4.50. For further information or to register call Joe Williams of Continuing Education-Extension at (453)-5961.

## Dean

from page 2

Minority Student Service Coalition also interviewed and helped select the eight applicants. "Both students and faculty were involved in selecting applicants for the position," said Dunlap. The final decision is now up to Kimbo, and there is no set deadline for him to reach a decision.

The Sept. 22 issue of the "Current" stated Kimbo felt the position for assistant dean would be filled by January, 1978.

Considering the situation as it is now, however, Dunlap commented, "I have a feeling that regardless of whoever is offered the job, he probably would not be able to come until after this semester."



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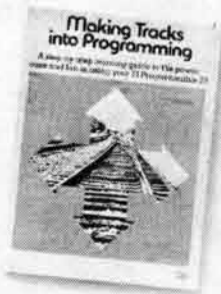
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# features

## UMSL attempts to meet government regulations

Carol Specking

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 states "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States...shall solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Clarified, this key passage of the act means eventually any institution which relies on any type of funding from Washington must be made totally accessible to handicapped people.

Although this law was passed five years ago, it was not until June 3, 1977 that it actually went into effect. At that time the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, one of seventeen agencies required to make regulations for the act, issued their regulations spelling out what institutions are required to do by 1980. With the deadline approaching, UMSL, a federally-funded institution, is now attempting to meet these regulations.

UMSL's Affirmative Action, headed by Lois VanderWaerd, is in charge of completing this task for UMSL. Although UMSL still has some problems, VanderWaerd feels that UMSL seems to be in good shape meeting regulations.

Since December, VanderWaerd has had Pam Sanfilippo, administrative assistant of Affirmative Action, working on a preliminary survey or "self-evaluation" of UMSL programs and buildings to see where the university is not in compliance. According to Sanfilippo, admissions, academic programs and financial aid have already met federal regulations.

Besides these programs VanderWaerd and Perry, both pointed out many building regulations have also been met;

curbs have been cut, ramps built, handicapped restrooms built in many buildings, a special Braille plate affixed in the Tower elevator, and an elevator now being constructed in Marillac.

VanderWaerd said another indication that UMSL is in good condition to meet regulations is the results of a survey among UMSL handicapped students and employees that Affirmative Action took over the summer. The survey showed the major problems with the physical facilities at UMSL are elevators and parking.

However, Larry Baker, assistant professor of Management and Organizational Behavior at UMSL, feels the university has done little or nothing to meet regulations. Baker who has worked extensively with the Rehabilitation Act and many other handicapped programs doesn't think "the university is going to take much action" to comply with regulations.

Baker believes most modifications around campus now were badly planned. He pointed out that there is a curb cut on the walkway from the J.C. Penny Building, however there is no curb cut on the other side leading to Woods Hall.

"There is a definite lack of coordination to meet these non-discrimination requirements," Baker commented. "The Architectural and Transportation Barriers Act of 1968 required any

buildings built with federal funds after 1968 to be totally accessible for the handicapped. Since then there have been many buildings built here which do not meet the requirement. Clark Hall which was built after 1968 is totally inaccessible to the handicapped.

Whatever modifications UMSL has already made, there are still many things needed to meet HEW regulations. One of the main things is a comprehensive survey of the campus to determine definitely what needs to be modified.

This survey, however, and any other act of compliance are being delayed for financial reasons. With no special funds from Washington to meet the requirements and with only a certain amount of money appropriated to run Affirmative Action alone, cost is keeping the project at a standstill.

VanderWaerd said Affirmative Action requested \$3,000 initially to come into compliance. This money was then struck from the budget. In the 1979-80 general operating budget UMSL requested \$225,000 to meet handicapped regulations. This request was also denied by the Coordinating Board for Higher

[See "Regulations" page 7]



HELP FOR THE HANDICAPPED: Workers are now constructing an elevator in Marillac in order to meet government handicap regulations [photo by Terry Vogel].

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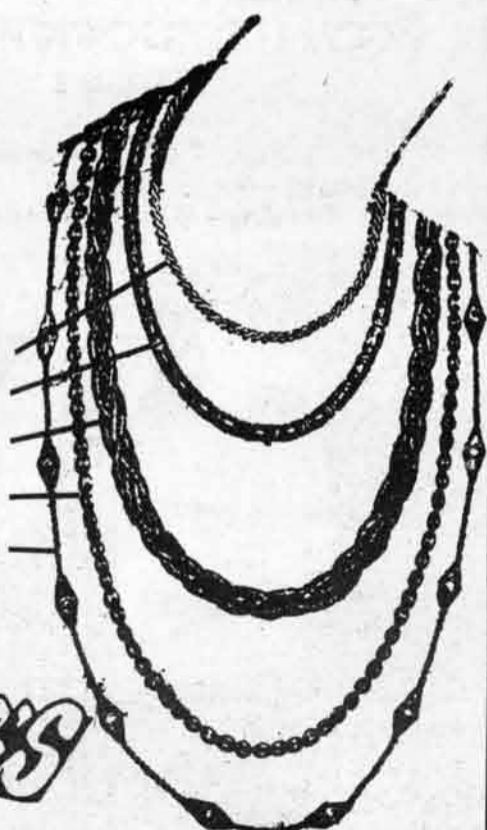
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# Education-Extension Service offers programs to community

Diane Goodman

This article is part one in a series of four articles dealing with the Continuing Education-Extension Service at UMSL.

Continuing Education-Extension is an integral part of the philosophy and mission of UMSL.

As a land grant institution, UMSL has three basic functions — resident instruction, extension and research.

The three functions of the university are hence a concern of each school, college, department, and in turn, a concern of every faculty member," stated Wendell Smith, dean of UMSL Continuing Education-Extension.

Extension consists of three divisions — School of Business Administration, School of Education and College of Arts and Sciences.

Smith, along with associate deans and directors handles non-credit courses, off-campus credit courses and grants and contracts.

"Extension coordinates over 500 workshops, seminars and short courses with approximately 27,000 participants, half whom come to UMSL, with the remaining half in the community," said Smith.

Non-credit programs are developed to meet specific needs of the community. Smith presented one such program in existence designed to comply with those needs.

Off-campus credit is, "smaller in scope, yet is vital to the program," said Smith. "We send faculty members to them (clienteles) as a convenience measure." There were over 2,000 people served last year in this program, with most of the available courses conducted at the Lindbergh High School location. Several of these courses eventually evolved into accredited course activities at the

graduate level.

There are currently over 200 evening students pursuing graduate degrees from UMSL through this program.

Extension received approximately \$300,000 from the 1976-77 annual fee income, which constitutes 41 per cent of their total funds. An additional 30 per cent are extracted from state appropriations, with a remaining 29 per cent coming from grants and contracts which involves instructional programs, problem solving and applied research.

Presently there are three on-going grants in business administration, one of which allocates \$150,000 for the handicapped to provide area employment.

Instructors have been extremely cooperative in the extension of their services for the clientele requests. Faculty members at UMSL participated on 434 occasions, with a total of 4,548 clock hours of instruction last year which is evidence of their selective consignment to present professional knowledge

to their non-traditional students.

During the last academic year, 22 full-time professional staff employees and 18 full-time support staff employees were reported as having extension responsibilities.

The total number of extension students reached last year was 67,814. There was a substantial increase in the number of graduate students enrolled in the program, while the number of undergraduates dropped.

Participants received information about courses through sources of the various media (and also through the many educational publications assembled by the Office of Public Information. Over one million brochures and flyers were distributed by this office promoting UMSL's Continuing Education offerings.

"Lifelong learning and continuing education programs are becoming a more vital part of the universities across the nation," said Smith.

## Regulations

Education and Missouri Governor Joseph P. Teasdale.

The \$225,000 requested was an estimate made from a quick survey by Perry. His survey concluded that UMSL needed two elevators, one in the Office Center and one in the Education Library, for a cost of \$131,000; modification of existing elevators, \$28,000; modification of existing restrooms, \$18,000; ramps, walks and curbs, 23,000.

VanderWaerdt is hoping for federal money. Perry is not optimistic about receiving federal funds and hopes the money will come from special state appropriations.

Baker also understands money for coming into compliance is going to be a problem for the university and suggested other ways to get funds. One suggestion was that the money could be absorbed through the Missouri taxpayer.

"It's their university and it's their representative who passed the law in the first place. If the representative is doing his job of representing the people's wish then they must have wanted the law passed," he said.

Baker also proposed the money be appropriated from grants of certain foundations. The library, for example, received funds for the Bureau for the Blind.

"By striking that entire line out of the budget, they are making it nearly impossible for the university to meet regulations. Actually by doing this, they set the university back a year in accomplishments that could have been made," Baker commented.

If regulations are not met by institutions for the 1980 deadline, they can be "...effected by the suspension or termination of or refusal to grant or continue federal financial assistance..."

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11 p.m. Sunday - 6 a.m. Monday



Artist of the Week  
**LOU REED**  
1 a.m. Sunday  
February 19

# around umsl

Feb. 16 - 23

## thursday

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The UMMSL Riverwomen will be in competition against Principia at UMMSL at 7:30 p.m.

**TEST:** The GED and CLEP tests will be offered in room 120 Benton and 200 Clark Halls at 3 p.m. and rooms 120 and 201 Benton Hall at 4:30 p.m.

**EXHIBIT:** There will be a "One-Woman Show by Sam Iam" in room 107a Benton Hall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. This exhibit will continue throughout the week.

**CONFERENCE:** "New Historical Interpretations of the First Reconstruction (1865-1976) and Today's Public Policy on Race Relations" starts at 10 a.m. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Lobby.

## friday

**FLICK:** "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" will begin at 8 p.m. in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$1 with UMMSL ID.

**CONFERENCE:** Continuation of "New Historical Interpretations." It will begin at 9 p.m. — 12 noon, then reassemble at 1:30 p.m.

**KWMU STUDENT STAFF:** Midnight til Morning FM 91 — 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Fusion 91 new jazz programming. Featured Artist this week is Alphonso Johnson.

## saturday

**KWMU STUDENT STAFF:** Midnight til Morning FM 91 early Sunday mornings the best sounds going 1 a.m.-6 a.m. Artist of week Lou Reed.

**FLICK:** "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" will begin at 8 p.m. in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$1 with UMMSL ID.

**SWIMMING:** The SLACAA Championships will start at 12 noon at UMMSL.

**TEST:** The MCPT test will be offered in rooms 120, 201 and 211 Benton Hall at 8 a.m.

**BASKETBALL:** UMMSL vs. UMKC in Kansas City at 7:30 p.m.

## sunday

**KWMU STUDENT STAFF:** Midnight til Morning FM 91 midnight til 6 a.m. One hour of blues, Album of the Week and more.

## monday

**FLICK:** "That Hamilton Woman" will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free.

## tuesday

**FLICK:** "Henry V" will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free.

## wednesday

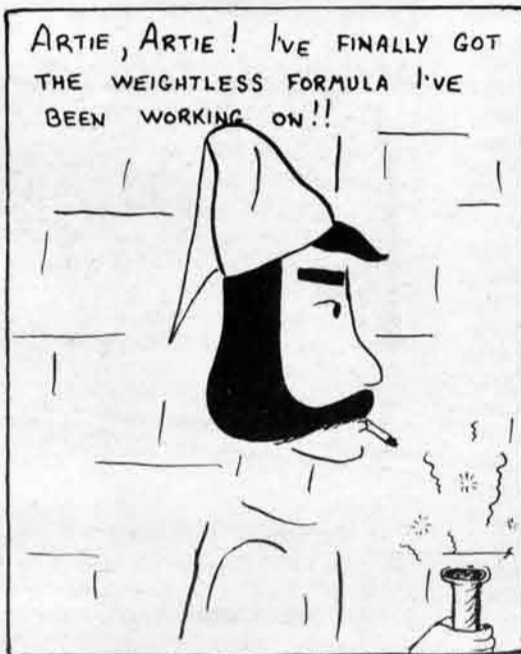
**BASKETBALL:** UMMSL vs. SIU Edwardsville at UMMSL, 7:30 p.m.

## thursday

**MEETING:** The Board of Curators will meet today and tomorrow at the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

**THE WIZARD**

By  
VICKI G. FORTNER



## classifieds

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Sign up now for the UMMSL Spades Tournament. Sponsored by UMMSL Table-Gamers & Student Activities. Feb. 21-23 in the Snack Bar, 2-4 p.m. Sign up in Room 262 U. Center by 5 p.m. Feb. 17. Prizes awarded.

**HELP WANTED:** Student to work in U. Center Food Services 9:30-1:30, Mon., Tues. and Thursday. Student to work for U. Center Typing Service, 50 wpm minimum. For either job, contact Charlotte McClure, 267 U. Center, (453)-5291.

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:** For Sale; Portion of successful 8-yr-old publishing company established by UMMSL alumnus in Mid-Mo. city to motivated young person. Selected individual will be trained in all business areas (advertising sales-production). Send resume and financial summary to: Mr. Bain, P. O. Box 1273, Maryland Heights, Mo. 63043.

**WANTED:** Student needs copies of the April 8, 1976 issue of the Current. Please deliver to the editor of the Current at Room 8 of the Blue Metal Building.

Need publicity? Contact Cheryl Morgan, calendar editor for the UMMSL Current, one week in advance at the following number: (453)-5174, or drop the ad by the information desk.

Friday, February 17 — David Frye, impressionist, will appear at Washington University at 8:00 p.m. in Graham Chapel. Tickets \$3.50 at door.

**TYPING:** Will do typing in my home. Call Mary at 869-3999.

A Women Writer Group, for all women who want support and feedback on their writing. This will be open to the community, students, staff and faculty—whether you're writing poems, research papers, or the Great American Novel. Time to be arranged. Contact the Women's Center, 107a Benton Hall. (453)-5380.

**SELF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:** full or part time for students and others. Call 381-8083.

A meeting of the Mature Students Support Group on Wednesday, February 22, 1978 at 11:45 a.m. in the Women's Center, located in 107a Benton Hall. This for women who want to meet each other, share information and resources, and learn more about how to cope at UMMSL.

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# fine arts

## Orchestra, wind ensemble together in concert

Daniel C. Flanakin

The UMSL music department presented the University Chamber Orchestra and the University Wind Ensemble in concert in the Marillac Auditorium, February 7.

The program opened with the Chamber Orchestra's rendition of Arcangelo Corelli's Concerto VIII, Opus 6. Although the orchestra played fairly well, their performance was not too polished. The main problem seemed to be one of balance.

In the second movement, there were some for very nice moving lines for the cellist. These were, more often than not, covered by the ten-piece violin section. The sixth, and last, movement, was very well played. It was intensely climactic, which is very typical of the Baroque Period.

The second selection the orchestra performed was Boccherini's "Symphonie in B, Opus 22, No. 1." This piece was performed with the very same string sections and the

addition of two flutes and two french horns. The entire piece was well-played, with the combination of strings and horns creating some especially nice colors in the second movement.

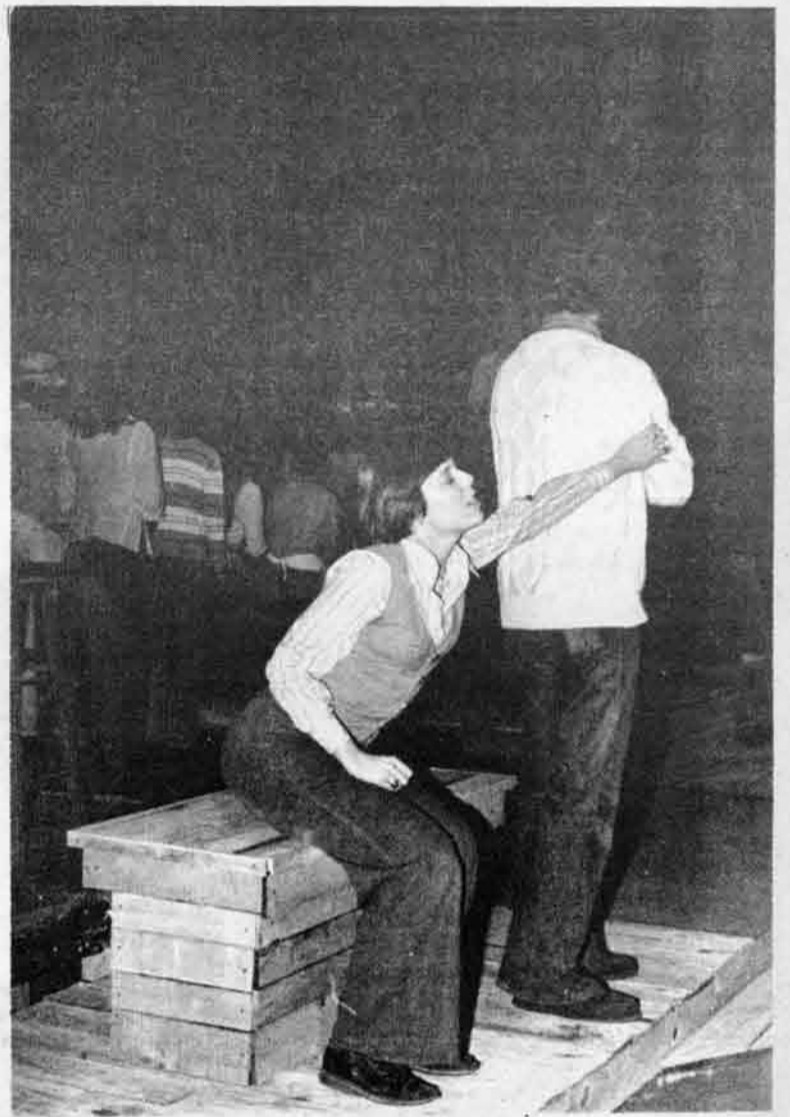
Paul Tarebek, conductor of the group, said he was pleased with the orchestra's performance. Tarebek, who is not an extremely dynamic conductor, communicated very well with his musicians, and their response to this helped to make their performance what it was.

The second half of the program was played by the University Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Warren Bellis.

They opened with Patrick Gilmore's "The Norwich Cadets." This piece was performed with enthusiasm and excitement, even though it was not a typical street march. Also included on the program was Sol Berkowitz' "Suite of Miniatures," which was the most exciting piece of the night.

Although there are several interesting solos interspersed throughout the seven movements, the band was at its best in the full sections. The balance between the brass and the woodwinds was extremely good, perhaps due to the excellent acoustics of the hall.

The Wind Ensemble closed its program with "President Garfield's Inaugural March," by John Philip Sousa. Though not a typical Sousa march, the band performed the piece with the flair and dignity that is due "the king of marches."



IN REHEARSAL: The theatre in Benton Hall is populated with students rehearsing for the upcoming production of "The Rimers of Eldritch." Lanford Wilson's play will be presented on March 3-5 at 8 p.m. each evening. The production is being directed by UMSL Director of Theatre Dennis Bettisworth. Tickets for the show are available at the door or in advance at the Information Desk in the University Center. [Photo by Jeane Vogel-Franzi.]

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**HOCKNEY'S PICASSO:** This is a detail from David Hockney's print, included in works to be displayed at Gallery 210.

## Hockney print show opens in Gallery 210

"David Hockney: The Blue Guitar Suite and Other Works" will open in Gallery 210 starting Feb. 20, through March 16 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Hockney's Blue Guitar Suite is a portfolio of 20 etchings. The work was inspired by a poem by the American poet Wallace Stevens, who was inspired by the art of Pablo Picasso.

Several of Hockney's prints were created through a method known as "sugar lift," a technique that permits the artist to

draw more directly onto the printing plate with color. This method was passed along to Hockney by Aldo Crommelynck, a printmaker who worked for Picasso for more than 20 years.

The entire show, which is presented in cooperation with the Nancy Singer Gallery, also includes several lithographs and portraits of well-known people in the art world. Ten pieces are from The Nancy Singer Gallery and one piece is on loan from the St. Louis Art Museum.

All Gallery 210 exhibits, located in room 210 Lucas Hall, are free and open to the public.

## St. Louis postcards on exhibit

An exhibit of postcards dating from the turn of the century to the present is now on display in the Center for Metropolitan Studies through February 28.

"Views of St. Louis and Environs" also includes an explanation of printing and photographic processes for postcards. The exhibit was organized by Irene Cortinovic, director of the UMSL Library Archives and Manuscripts Division.

The viewing is open to the public in the Center, located in room 362 SSB, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Symphony seeks extra musicians

Carl Schiebler, Personnel Manager of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, has announced that auditions will be held to select extra players, to perform with the orchestra as needed. These auditions will be held on February 28, at Pops Symphony Hall.

Candidates will be eligible to audition after they have filed an application with the Office of the Orchestra's Personnel Manager. Applications and a list of the required repertoire can be obtained by writing to the Office of the Personnel Manager, Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, 718 North Grand, or by phoning 533-2500.

Applications must be filed by February 25.

## Conservatory offers master vocal class

A vocal master class, conducted by mezzo-soprano Carol Kirkpatrick and tenor Rico Serbo, will be presented February 22, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Saint Louis Conservatory of Music, 560 Trinity Avenue.

This class is a new addition to the series of master classes presented by the conservatory through the spring semester.

Miss Kirkpatrick made her debut with the San Francisco Opera Company in the title role of Rossini's "La Cenerentola." Subsequently, she has appeared with the Western Opera Theater and has performed in oratoria, symphonic and recital appearances in the United States. Her European debut was at the Theater der Stadt Koblenz, West Germany.

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Sony STR-4800	\$400	\$241

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# sports

## Rivermen 'rebound' to win two in a row

Sam Smith

The UMSL Rivermen played two completely different teams and two completely different styles of basketball with identical results: UMSL won. The Rivermen beat Southwest Missouri State University, 82-77 and defeated Western Illinois University, 96-93.

Truthfully, the Rivermen played two different styles of basketball against WIU alone. The UMSL cagers came out and built up a 16-7 lead early in the first

half by controlling the ball. But the Leathernecks began running to get back in the game and, surprisingly, the Rivermen ran with them.

"We came very unglued," said head coach Chuck Smith, "We didn't need to run with them."

The result was that WIU cut the UMSL lead to four, 19-15, before the Rivermen got themselves together and stopped running. The two teams traded baskets until 53 seconds remained in the first half.

Mark Henricks and WIU's Randy Jones got into a pushing match after a rebound with Jones throwing a punch at the big center. The incident led to an argument between the Leatherneck coaches and the referees. Jones, Head Coach Jack Margenthaler and Assistant Coach Randy Kuhlman each received technical fouls.

As a result, the Rivermen got eight free throws (six were from the technicals) and made five. Carl Walton made four, while Henricks made one. Jones was

ejected from the game.

"I've never seen anything like that," said Smith of the eight free throws. "I didn't even know Jones was kicked out of the game until we were in the locker room at halftime."

Thanks to the free throws, the Rivermen built up a 48-38 halftime lead. They extended the lead to 19 midway through the second half, but UMSL's big men got into foul trouble. The Rivermen had to go with a four guard offense, losing their big lead. They won by three points.

Smith explained the poor stretch drive, "We had guys out of position. But, Carl (Walton) kept us in the game. He had a super game."

The game with SWMS was much different. Instead of the physical grudge match, the Bears played a finesse game, controlling the tempo early.

"That was a game that our guys really wanted," said Smith. "They played like it too."

The SWMS game, unlike the WIU game, was close most of the way. Both teams played for control of the tempo, and with play much less violent and slower, the Rivermen had to run.

"We played a real good game," said Smith, "We handled them on the boards, the press worked, and we sped up the game."

With the two wins, the Rivermen climbed over the .500 mark improving their record to 11-10.



A DELICATE BALANCE: Hubert Hoosman seems to be balancing the ball on his fingers, but is fighting for a rebound against Western Illinois [photo by Sam Smith.]

## Riverwomen fall in tourney

Vita Epifanio

In the Eastern Illinois Round Robin Tournament, the Riverwomen were challenged by three very aggressive and well-disciplined teams. They were Eastern Illinois, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and Western Kentucky University.

Coach Carol Gomes noted, "In this tournament, we faced three of the best teams in the region. They were aggressive, well-disciplined and well-coached."

Against EIU, the UMSL team lost 72-37, but played much better from a week earlier. Pat Conley was the top scorer with 14 points, followed by Helen McCarthy with eight. In rebounding, Pat Shelley led with 11, followed by Karen Hall with

seven.

For EIU, led by Junior Cindy Shonkwiler and Sophomore Jo Hubber, Shonkwiler led with 14 points.

In the Oshkosh game, the score was 77-30. For UMSL, Karen Warner and Ann Randle played well exchanging honors in two different categories. Warner led the scoring with ten points followed by Randle with eight. Randle led in rebounding with eight, Warner had six.

For Oshkosh, Junior Girty Vanlith led the attack with 16 points. Teammate Candy Roth scored an impressive 13 points.

Gomes commented that against Oshkosh, Conley panicked. "She seemed leery to go inside because of their big girls. She just wouldn't drive like she did against Eastern

Illinois," said Gomes.

The Riverwomen's final opponent of the tournament was Western Kentucky. The strong Kentucky team slapped UMSL with a 91-42 loss, making them 0-3 in the tournament.

In this game, UMSL tried a new defense. Gomes said, "We tried a 1-2-2 defense. The girls seemed to like it; it was a challenge for them. At times, it worked very effectively."

Against Kentucky, Conley rebounded from a poor performance against Oshkosh by scoring 18 points. Randle continued her good play with seven points. "The girls set up plays much better," remarked Gomes. "They worked on positioning, drove inside, and shot outside more effectively."

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## Women's spring meeting

There will be a meeting on Feb. 21, at 3:30 p.m., in room 218 of the Mark Twain (Multi-Purpose) Building for all full-time undergraduate females interested in trying out for the women's intercollegiate softball and tennis teams.

For further information call Judy Berres (softball) or Carol Gomes (tennis) at (453)-5641.

## INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES BREWING

### Feb. - March Intramural Calendar

Activities	Deadline	Starting Date	days	Times
Hoc Soc-Open	February 28	March 6	MW	6:30-9:30 p.m.
Badminton Tournament	February 7	February 13	MWF	12:00-2:00 p.m.
Tennis — Men & Women Singles	March 17	March 27	to be arr.	to be arr.
Tennis — Open Doubles	March 17	March 27	to be arr.	to be arr.
Softball-league	March 17	March 30	TR	2:00 p.m.
Racquetball Tourn. (Coed)	March 17	March 27	MF	3:15-6:15 p.m.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

#### DAY LEAGUE

Feb. 7 — Tues

WIN

Sigma Pi

Swish & Slam 58

Celtics 49

Feb. 9 — Thurs.

TKE 37-

42nd Street Bombers 54

NSB 35-

LOSS

Sigma Tau Gamma — Forfeit

Grounded Tadlocks 25

Nonames -28

Pikes 23

Maulers -44

TKE Stump Jumpers -10

#### EVENING LEAGUE

WIN

42nd Street Bombers 53

77 Street Gunners 41

SST

Slam Dunks 63-

Pikes I 70-

42nd Street Bombers 46-

Basket K. Aces 35-

LOSS

Slam Dunks 42

Riverrats 38

Pikes I 30

Riverrats -39

Local 2-197 -28

Nonames 26-

Black Faculty and Staff 34-

COED HOC SOC Feb. 6 — Mon.

WIN

Gunners

Sigma Tau Gamma

Flee Hee Hah

LOSS

Pi Kappa Alpha II

Black Sheep

Tau Kappa Epsilon

SCORE

4-0

2-0

5-0



# Women swimmers raise record to 3-0

Paul Adams

This past Saturday the women's swim team defeated the University of Chicago, 78-52. The win boosted the women's record to 3-0 since becoming a varsity team at midseason.

Coach Monte Strub said, "I have been very pleased with the women's performance, everyone on the team has qualified for the MAIAW (Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) meet."

Against Chicago there were three triple winners. Alice Anne Sander won the 50-yard freestyle and the 50 and 100-yard backstrokes. Julie Mank helped the team by capturing the 100-yard butterfly, the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Patti Wilson won the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyles. Carol Weschler won the required diving with 136.85 points.

Some women have qualified for the regionals to be held at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. Strub said, "The women will not be able to go to this meet unless there are some funds given to us."

He continued, "The student athletic budget committee was kind enough to give us the funds to create a women's team and send them to the MAIAW. There are no funds left in the Athletic Department that we could receive to go to regionals. Our only hope is to hope the chancellor gives us a reserve fund from somewhere."

The men's swim team suffered a double defeat as they lost

to Chicago, 63-50 and to Illinois College, 58-55. The double loss lowered the team's record to 7-6.

Strub commented, "We should have won the meet but the starter failed to call back a false start and as a result Conrad Philipp was left standing on the blocks about four seconds longer than anyone else. Conrad knew that there had been a false start and he was waiting for it to be called back."

"Everyone was a little deflated after this and it was tough for the guys to swim hard. The official apologized at the end of the meet, but I can't protest the meet because it was my official at my pool," he said.

There were a few consolations as John Althoff broke the 100-yard backstroke record and Conrad Philipp tied the 200-yard butterfly record. Althoff broke Rob West's record of 1:02 with a time of 59.5 seconds. Philipp then tied Strub's record of 2:12.

Strub said, "I have been trying to get Conrad to break my record all year; I think he can break it this week in the SLACAA championships."

Strub said, "None of the men have qualified for nationals and their best chance will be at the SLACAA (St. Louis Area College Athletic Association) championships this coming Saturday." The SLACAA meet will be at UMMSL's Mark Twain (Multi-Purpose) Building on Feb. 18 at noon.

The women's next meet is the MAIAW at Northeast Missouri State University. The meet extends over three days and is Feb. 23, 24 and 25.

## Booster Club to hold dance

The UMMSL Soccer Booster Club will sponsor their second Annual Booster Dance on Feb. 25, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., at ABC Hall St. Ann, Missouri.

Music will be provided by "Family Reunion." The prices are \$5 per person in advance or \$6 at the door. This price includes beer, snacks and set-

ups. ABC Hall is located at Wright Avenue and Livingstone off St. Charles Rock Road.

All proceeds from this dance will benefit the UMMSL Soccer Team. For reservations or further information, please call Bob Deppe, 752-9757, or Rosemary Roth, 878-6750.

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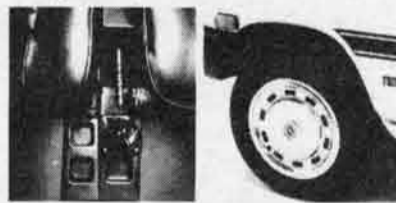
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