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1980/81

Book Book:  
Perspectives  
of UMC

1980-81



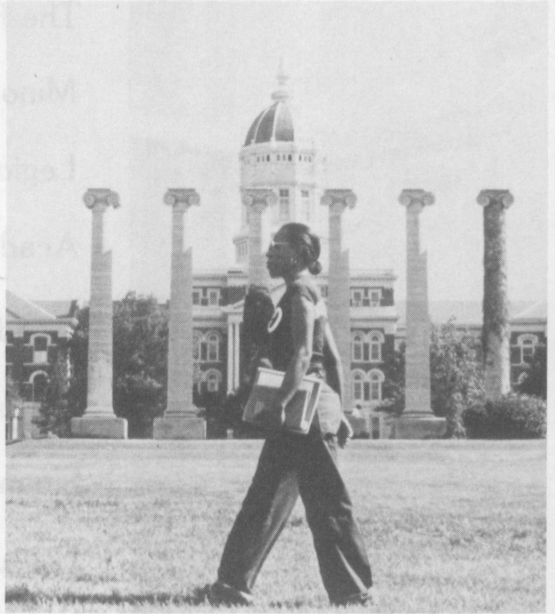
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The Black Book is a 1980 publication of the Legion of Black Collegians in cooperation with Minority Student Programs, and was published through the facilities of the Student Media Center and Technical Education Services of the University of Missouri.



# The Perspective



Welcome to your new experience at the University of Missouri-Columbia. You have embarked on a new journey that will differ greatly from all you have known before. First of all, home and high school are well behind you and you must work harder and develop better study habits. It is not just playing the game, but succeeding that counts here. Secondly, you are probably one of 700 blacks in a student population of about 24,000. That in itself will take some adjustment.

The University is in the process of innovative change. More emphasis is being placed on minority recruitment than ever before. Opportunities are here for you to get a quality education and become a vital part of the university.

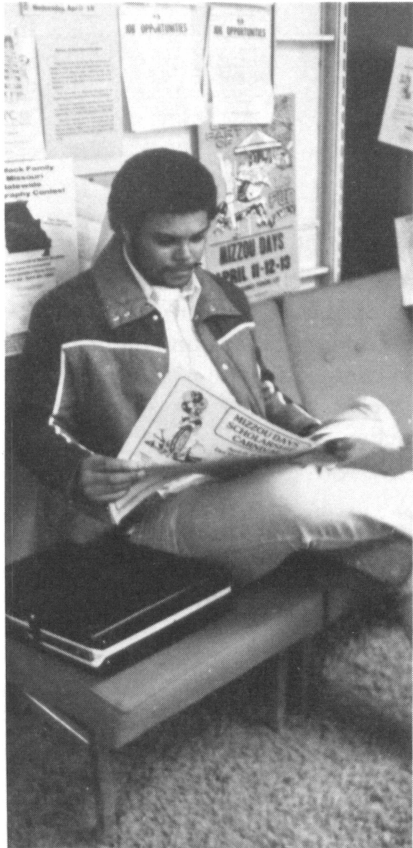
"The Black Book: Perspectives of UMC," is designed to help you successfully begin your new journey and ease into the university setting. If we do not have the answer in this booklet, ask someone! Student, faculty and staff can offer valuable assistance.

# Minority Student Programs



The office of Minority Student Programs (MSP) located in the Center for Student Life, 100 Read Hall, is committed to helping minority students adjust academically and socially at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

MSP is responsible for assisting black student's acclimation to the university by: 1) monitoring minority student progress; 2) assisting students in utilizing resources available at the university; 3) sensitizing UMC personnel and students to the unique problems of minority students and; 4) coordinating activities and programs designed to bring about mutual acceptance, positive interaction between minority students and other members of the university community.



To facilitate this initial adjustment, the Minority Orientation/Summer Welcome Program provides information and awareness of the unique difficulties and opportunities that you may encounter on a predominately-white campus. Entering freshmen and transfer students may enhance their chances for college success by participating in this program. The four-day program, held in June, is composed of advisement sessions, related discussions and social activities designed specifically for the minority student.

All activities and programs of MSP are coordinated by Dr. Alice Washington, Assistant Director, through three programmatic units: training, services and programs.

Upon your arrival at the University of Missouri-Columbia, you should familiarize yourself with Minority Student Programs and what it has to offer. Dr. Washington and others on the staff will be more than glad to fill you in on the "how to's." Stop by Read Hall or call 882-3621.



# The Legion of Black Collegians

The Legion of Black Collegians (LBC) is the only black student government on campus. It is the goal of LBC to help produce a better educational and social environment for black students at UMC.

LBC has three major responsibilities:

- 1) To program speakers, concerts, trips, and parties related to the black experience.
- 2) To provide the necessary work force, resources, and group ideas essential for affirmative actions on campus. The central focus here is to use LBC as a vehicle for change.
- 3) To develop, channel, and organize the ideas among black students so that they may be fairly represented in university policy making and decision.

Upon enrollment, you are an automatic member of LBC. There are no dues, fees or initiation requirements. Your participation is strongly encouraged. It is the only organization which represents all black student, regardless of academic or extracurricular interest. If you do not speak up for yourself and participate in LBC's decision making, you will be spoken for by someone else. Let your views be heard by taking an active part.



## LBC Student Assembly

The Student Assembly is the legislative body of LBC. If you attend meetings as a member of LBC, you have voting rights. Assembly meetings are held every other Sunday at 3:00 pm in the Memorial Union Auditorium. The assembly discusses LBC activities as well as University and community policies which effect Black student life.



## **LBC Executive Board**

LBC is governed by an executive board of six members who are elected by the student body. Members of the board serve as committee chairpersons on the six LBC standing committees.

LBC elections are held in February of each year. Contact a member of the LBC executive board for information and application form.

### **Activities**

Chairperson - Anthony Hudson

The activities committee is in charge of planning and executing all LBC sponsored events. The committee organizes functions such as speakers, dances and other social activities.

### **Campus-Community Relations**

Chairperson - Hubert Scott

The campus-community relations committee is responsible for designing activities to bring blacks on the campus and community closer together.

### **Communications**

Chairperson - Geneva Allen

The communication committee is responsible for LBC publications, like the Black Book, and public relations.

### **Economics**

Chairperson - Gerald McMullen

The economics committee keeps the financial records of LBC. The committee is responsible for drafting the budget and allocating funds.

### **Executive Director**

Jerome Ewing

The Executive Director chairs the executive board of LBC. S/he maintains and keeps records of LBC board members. The executive director is the official spokesperson for LBC.

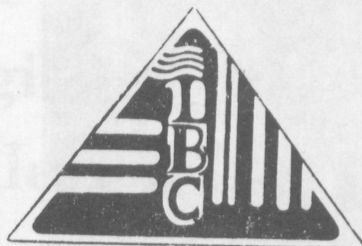
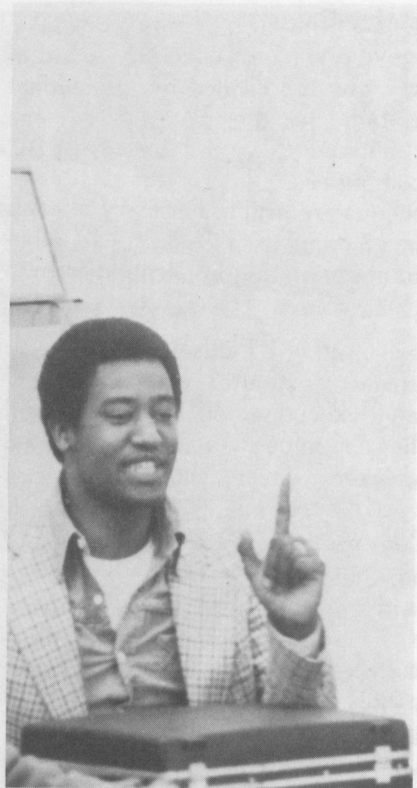
Executive assistants are responsible for performing tasks as specified by the Executive Director.

### **Political Education**

Chairperson - Donna Holliday

The political education committee keeps black students abreast and involved in the political issues and struggles related to the black experience.





### LBC Newsletter

A monthly publication, the LBC Newsletter, serves to keep students aware of achievements, news and upcoming events in UMC's black community. If you would like to gain journalistic experience by working on the newsletter contact the LBC Office, 110 Gentry Hall.

### LBC Gospel Choir

The Legion of Black Collegians Gospel Choir is the only University-affiliated black singing group on campus. While they specialize in gospel music, they also perform other types of music depending upon what the members of the choir choose to sing. Students from Stephens and Columbia College are also members of the LBC choir.

The Legion of Black Collegians presents a variety of programs for the benefit of all black students. In the fall LBC sponsors **Black Experience Week**. This is a week-long series of social, cultural and political events.

During winter, LBC sponsors a variety of speakers and programs during **Black History Month** (February). This month is designed to enhance the knowledge and appreciation of Black history.

Last year through LBC efforts Nikki Giovanni, Earl Scarborough, discussion groups and workshops were presented. LBC also participated in the Big Eight Conference of Black student governments.

The Legion of Black Collegians has a lot to offer you. Attend the meetings or better still participate on a committee. If you are interested in working with LBC or just want more information call or stop by the LBC office at 110 Gentry Hall, 882-6520.



# Academic Information



Often times, minority students suffer from a lack of academic information. If you do not get a solid understanding in the beginning, it may cost you a college education later. All of the answers to your questions may not be answered here, but, if you do not know the answer be sure to ask someone. There are people here to help you in your academic pursuit, particularly, the Office of Minority Student Programs, Legion of Black Collegians faculty and staff members.

## PRE-REGISTRATION

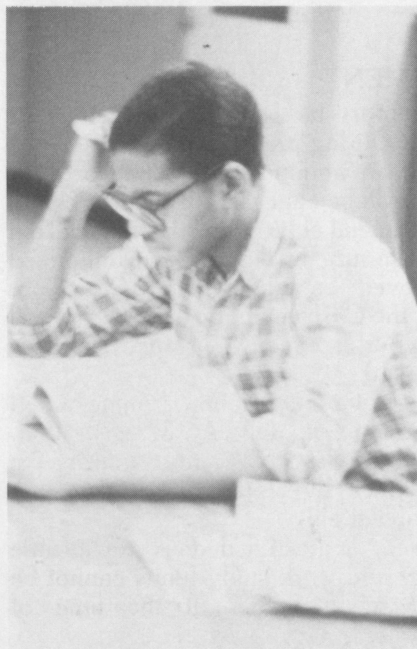
Pre-registration applies to currently enrolled students. The process is fairly simple: 1) pick up a packet of registration materials and a *Schedule of Courses* at the dean's office of the college or school you are enrolled in; 2) consult your advisor. Your advisor will need to sign your registration materials. It is helpful to bring a list of the courses you have already taken; 3) fill out the material and get the dean's approval from your school or college. Make sure that you fill in the correct reference number and number of hours on your course listing card; 4) turn your materials in at the dean's office.

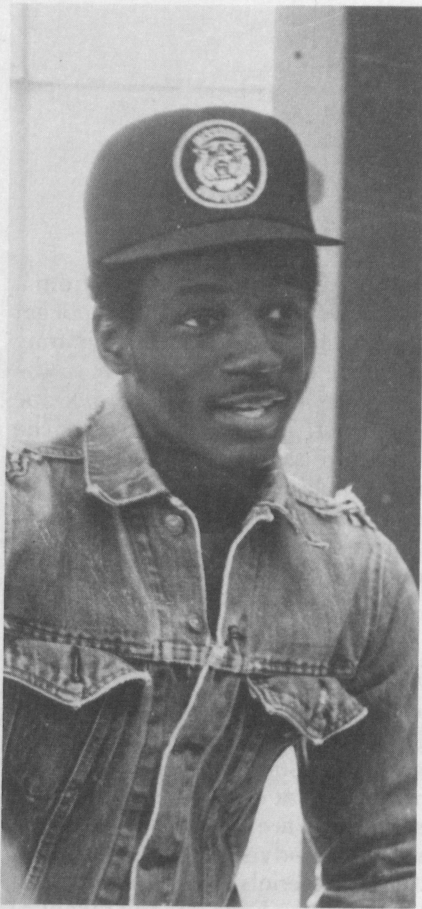
A schedule of your classes will be mailed to you later. If you do not get the courses or times that you want, it is possible to make changes during registration through the Add/Drop procedure.

Newly enrolled freshmen and transfer students will be able to pre-register during summer orientation.

## REGISTRATION

Registration is generally held a couple of days before classes begin in Brewer Fieldhouse. You will be assigned a time to report there based on your student number. If you are a new student at the university, your letter of acceptance will have your student number. Please keep that information.





Registration for Fall semester 1980 will be held August 25-26. If you are a new student and did not attend summer orientation, there will be a new student orientation session held August 25, in Jesse Auditorium.

To register you need to: 1) pick up a packet of registration materials and a *Schedule of Courses* at the dean's office of your school or college; 2) consult your advisor and obtain his signature on your registration materials; 3) go to each department in which you are taking a course to obtain a course card. Each department will have an assigned table in Brewer Fieldhouse; 4) fill out all materials and obtain the dean's approval from your school or college; 5) reread the material carefully to make sure there are no mistakes; 6) have your registration material checked; 7) pay the cashier; 8) finally, have your student ID card made and/or validated.

If you have pre-registered you will only need to pay the cashier and have your ID validated.

### **LATE REGISTRATION**

If you miss regular registration you can register late (within the first two weeks of school). There is, however, a \$25 late registration fee. You must pick up course cards at the campus office of each department in which you wish to take a course.

### **FEE PAYMENT**

All fees must be paid to complete your registration. During pre-registration fees must be paid by an announced deadline or your registration will be cancelled. If you anticipate receiving financial aid, contact the financial aid office to make sure the aid has been authorized and approved in time for registration. Otherwise, the Cashier's Office, 123 Jesse will not have your financial assistance and fees cannot be paid.

During regular registration, financial aid checks are not given on the day of registration.

If you pre-register you must inform the Cashier's Office by written notice that you receive financial aid.

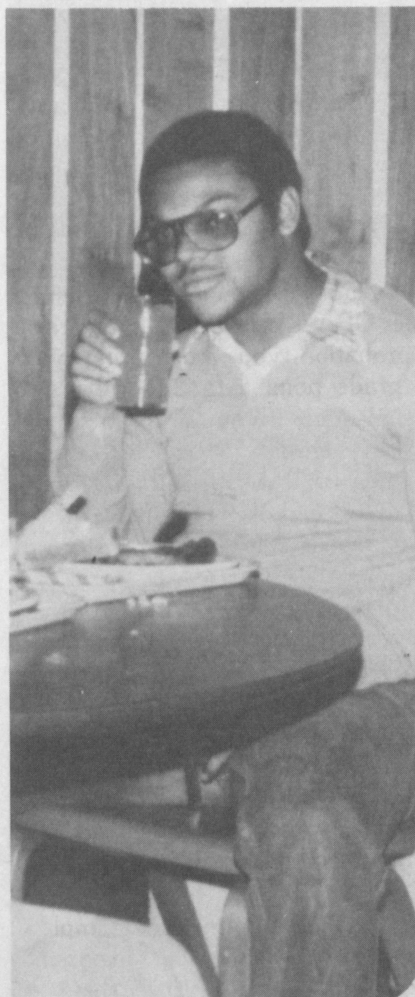
Authorized financial aid does not include work study, and work study funds cannot be applied to fee payment at the time of registration.



## ADD/DROP

You may add or drop courses after the semester has begun. Petitioning for add/drop begins the third day after classes resume for each semester.

To drop a course without a grade appearing on your transcript you must do so within the first six weeks of the semester. After that time if you drop a course you will receive a W (withdrew in good standing) or a WF (withdrew failing). The WF is still computed into your Grade Point Average (GPA) as an F; W is not figured into your GPA at all. It is advisable that you talk with your instructor and advisor and understand your options before you pursue any course of action.



## THE PROCEDURE

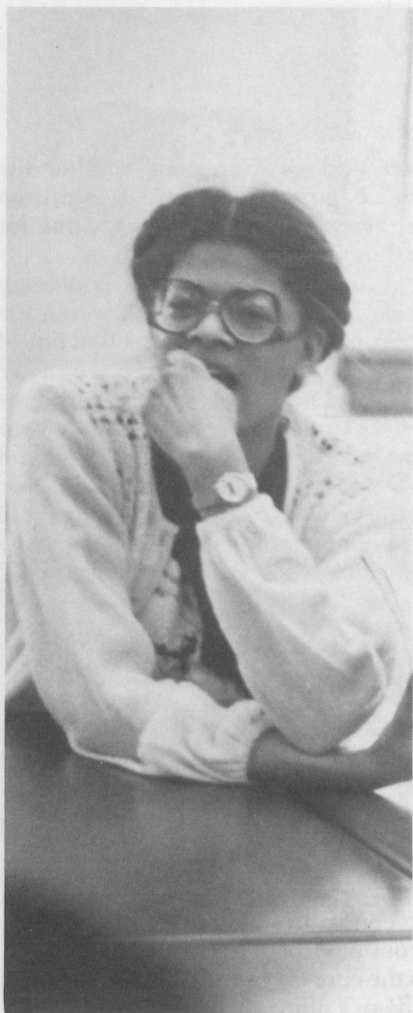
1. Pick up an add/ drop slip at your dean's office. To drop below 12 hours you will need permission from the dean of your school or college.
2. To add a course ( you can only add courses during the first two weeks of the semester) go to the office of the department in which you want to take the course to obtain a course card.
3. Have your advisor sign your add/drop slip.
4. Turn in the course card(s) and the add/drop slip to the dean's office of the school or college in which you are enrolled.

You do not need an add/drop slip to change course sections. See the chairperson of the department in which the course is offered to arrange a section change. Before doing that, you should check with the professor of the class in which you wish to enroll to see if there is space available.

You may not drop a course during the last two weeks of school.

## WITHDRAWAL

Should it become necessary to withdraw from the university, you should go to the dean of your school or college. If you withdraw within the first six weeks of the semester, 50% of your fees will be refunded. After six weeks, all grades are recorded.



## CHANGING DIVISIONS

To transfer from one school or college to another, you need to get a transfer application at your dean's office, the Admissions Office at 130 Jesse, or the Registrar's Office at 225 Jesse Hall. You may change academic divisions at any time, however, it is normally done following each completed semester. Contact Registration, 225 Jesse, for further information.

## IDENTIFICATION CARDS

When you have paid your fees a student ID will be issued to you. Should your ID become lost or stolen, replacements may be obtained from Registration, 225 Jesse, free of charge.

## ACADEMIC STANDING

If you have a 2.0 semester and cumulative grade point average (GPA) you are in good academic standing. Cumulative GPA can be figured by adding all your honor points (4 for an A, 3 for B, etc.) and dividing it by the number of hours you have taken.

You will be placed on scholastic probation if your semester GPA is below 2.0. If you are on scholastic probation you must bring your cumulative grade point to a 2.0 within two successive semesters; if you fail to do so you are ineligible to reenroll.

If your semester GPA is less than 1.0 you are ineligible to reenroll. The dean of the appropriate school or college may waive any of these regulations.

## INCOMPLETES

If you have not completed work for a course at the end of a semester, your instructor may assign you a grade of incomplete. You then have one year to complete the work. If you do not complete the work within the year, the incomplete is permanently recorded on your transcript.

Instructors may assign you an incomplete only if the work already completed is of passing quality and there is evidence of hardship.

## GPA

Grade	Point
A	4.0
B	3.0
C	2.0
D	1.0
F	0.0
WF	0.0
W	*
H	*
S	*
U	*

*\* Not figured into GPA*

Grades are sent to your permanent address.

## GRADE CHANGES

If you have any disputes regarding your grade first see your instructor. Once your grade is recorded only the instructor can change it. If still dissatisfied you may appeal to the chairperson of the department. The final step would be to contact the Provost for Academic Affairs, 114 Jesse Hall.

## DEANS

Listed below are the academic deans of the schools & colleges of UMC. Should you have any problems in your respective division contact these offices:

Arts & Science  
Armon F. Yanders  
210 Jesse  
882-6411

Agriculture  
George E. Smith (Acting)  
2-69 Agriculture  
882-3846



Business & Public Administration  
S. Watson Dunn  
105 Middlebush  
882-7572

Education  
Bob G. Woods  
114 Hill Hall  
882-8311

Engineering  
William R. Kimel  
1010 Engineering  
882-4375

Graduate  
Don H. Blount  
205 Jesse  
882-6311

Home Economics  
Bea Litherland  
113 Gwynn  
882-6227

Journalism  
Roy M. Fisher  
100 Neff  
882-4821

Law  
Allen E. Smith  
118 Tate Hall  
882-6529

Library & Informational Science  
Edward P. Miller  
104 Stewart Hall  
882-4546

Medicine  
Charles C. Lobeck  
M228 Med Science  
882-2923

Nursing  
Gladys Courtney  
S236 Nursing School Bldg.  
882-6305

Public & Community Services  
Greg Nikolaus  
730 Clark  
882-3661

Veterinary Medicine  
Kenneth D. Weide  
203 Vet Medicine  
882-3768

# Academic Help

The university offers a variety of services to help with your coursework or individual well-being. Some schools or colleges have tutors who can help with specific courses. Other services offered include the Learning Center or Counseling Services.

## LEARNING CENTER

The Learning Center provides free tutoring and help with study skills for undergraduates. The Math Lab offers groups help sessions and walk-in, individualized assistance for most lower division courses. Assistance is also available for writing compositions or essays, note-taking, hints on reading and test preparation. The Learning Center is located at 304 Watson Place (behind I—HOP). The Center is open from 8 am to 5 pm, but it is advisable to make an appointment. Call the Learning Center, 882-2493, for further information.

## COUNSELING

UMC Counseling Services is available to all students, faculty and staff. The Counseling Services exist to help you develop your life so that you act in ways which reflect your capacity and aspirations. Their services fall into five categories: Individual Counseling, Groups and Workshops, the Career Planning and Placement Center, Testing and Special Programs, and Consultation.

## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

If you have not decided on your vocational goals, major fields of study or career objectives, the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) operated by Counseling Services can help. Professionals and paraprofessionals are at the Center daily from 8 am to 5 pm on weekdays.

A student may explore various occupational interest and opportunities at the CPPC. They help with questions ranging from evaluating graduate schools to seeking out unusual occupations.

The Center also provides informational seminars, including resume writing and job interviewing workshops.

All services are available through the Resource Center located in 100 Noyes, 882-7078.



# Gettin' Good Advisement



No matter what extra activities you become involved in at UMC, always keep your educational aspirations well in sight. It's too easy to get sidetracked in a place as busy as this campus is.

It has often been said that if the constant rush and bustle of the university doesn't cause you to fail, the academic advisors will make sure you do. Sadly enough, it seems as though this may hold some truth for a large number of black UMC students.

The attrition rate (students leaving a university before they are eligible to graduate) for blacks here had been cited at approximately 50%: that means only about 5 out of every 10 blacks who enter the University of Missouri can expect to graduate. A key factor in that enormous rate is the lack of adequate schedule advisement. Far too often students are "advised into" classes they are ill-prepared for, or in some cases, classes they do not really need!

As a remedy to this recurrent problem the following is a list of faculty members who have agreed to review your academic plans/schedules before and/or after a university advisor has helped you with it. In most cases, these faculty members are black, and will provide personalized advising with insight you cannot find anywhere else.

We encourage you to take full advantage of this voluntary service.

## Accounting

Dr. David West  
229 Middlebush  
882-6272

## Agriculture

Mr. Jerry Williams  
1-43 Ag. Building  
882-3264

## Business

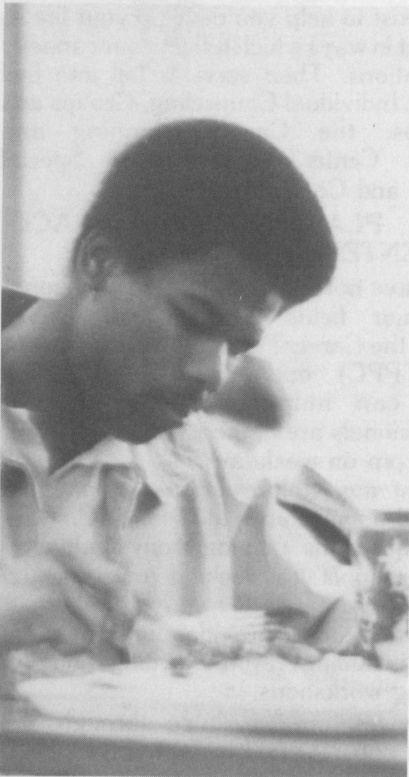
Dr. Don Marshall  
101 Middlebush  
882-3695

## Engineering

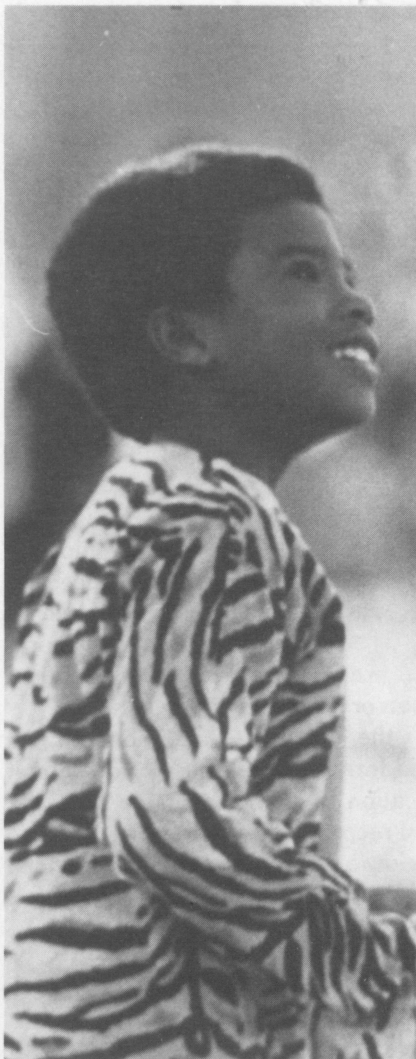
Dr. Rex Waid  
607 Electrical Engineering  
882-6266

## History/Arts and Sciences

Dr. Arvarh Strickland  
129 Arts and Sciences  
882-6563







#### Journalism

Dr. Robert Terrell  
132C Neff Hall Annex  
442-3161 ext. 260

#### Library Sciences

Dr. Mary Lenox  
103A Stewart Hall  
882-4044

#### Medicine

Dr. Hazel Scot  
M221 Medical Science Bldg.  
882-2923

#### Physical Education

Dr. Vaughn Walker  
101 Rothwell  
882-8323

#### Pre-med, Biological Sciences, Nursing, Dentistry

Dr. Ellis Ingram  
N213 Medical Center  
882-1121

#### Regional and Community Affairs, Parks and Recreation

Dr. William Robertson  
719 Clark Hall  
882-3068

#### Social Work

Prof. Araminta Smith  
707 Clark Hall  
882-3876

#### Sociology

Dr. Loretta Williams  
216-C Sociology  
882-8795

#### Special Education/Education

Sandra Gautt  
515 South 6th Street  
882-3741

#### Veterinary Sciences

Dr. Vincent St. Omer  
4 Veterinary Sciences  
882-8255

If your academic pursuit area is not represented here, please contact one of the following for referral to a person in your area:

Dr. Carolyn Dorsey - 882-6229

Minority Student Programs - 882-3621

LBC - 110 Gentry Hall, 882-6520

All of these contacts should **either** be able to give you sound advice on your plans, or refer you to a person who is capable of doing so.

# Financial Aid



The cost of a college education is constantly on the increase. As such, financing your college education will be an important consideration. But, don't let the money problem deter you from getting a college education. If you think you need financial aid, do not hesitate to inquire at the Student Financial Aids Office in 11 Jesse Hall, Columbia, MO 65211, (314) 882-7506.

There are a few facts you should know regarding financial aid. First, to apply for financial aid fill out either a Family Financial Aid Statement (FFS) or a Financial Aid Form (FAF). By completing either of the two forms, all financial aid, (loan, grant, scholarships) which make up your financial aid packet will be awarded to you based upon eligibility. For example a BEOG, Missouri State Grant, Work Study, SEOG and a university scholarship may make up your financial aid packet. You need not complete a separate application for each of these. You will not need to fill out any other form unless you are applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Military Scholarship.

Second, the deadline for submitting a financial aid form is April 30th. If you submit your application after that deadline date, the likelihood of receiving financial aid decreases.

Listed below are the major forms of financial aid at UMC.

## **Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG)**

source of funds: federal government

eligibility: undergraduate students with financial need

amount of fund: maximum \$2,000 per year

repayment: none

limitations: availability and amount are dependent upon Congressional action

renewal: good academic standing and continued financial need

## **Missouri State Grant**

source of funds: state of Missouri

eligibility: US citizen, Missouri resident, full time undergraduate, financial need

amount of aid: maximum of \$384

repayment: none

renewal: continued need, satisfactory academic progress



### **Guaranteed Student Loan**

source of funds: private banks or lending agencies

eligibility: currently enrolled UMC students

amount of aid: maximum \$2,500 for undergraduates, maximum \$5,000 for graduate or professional students per year

repayment: begin repaying loan 10 months after you leave school at 7 percent interest rate

renewal: approval from the lender, certification by Financial Aids Office, satisfactory academic progress

limitations: total debt incurred may not exceed \$7,500 for undergraduates, \$15,000 for graduate or professional students

### **University loans**

source of funds: gifts from alumni, business firms, foundations

eligibility: any student with financial need

amount of aid: varies according to need

repayment: begin repaying loan five months after leaving school at maximum 4 percent interest rate

limitations: good academic standing

short term loan: short term loans are available to student who need funds for emergency expenses. Loans have to be repaid by the end of the semester in which they were borrowed. The amount of the loan is usually not large.

long term loan: long term loans are made to students who wish to repay sometime following the end of the semester or beginning five months after leaving school. A long term loan may count against your financial aid packet.

### **Nursing Loan Program**

source of funds: federal government and UMC  
eligibility: US citizen enrolled in the School of Nursing, financial need, graduate or undergraduate

amount of aid: maximum of \$2,500

repayment: begin repaying loan nine months after leaving school

renewal: satisfactory academic progress, continued financial need





## **Military Scholarships**

Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC each offer 1,2,3, and 4 - year scholarships to students entering or currently enrolled at UMC. Scholarship benefits consist of full tuition fees, book expenses and a \$100 per month allowance. Non-scholarship students receive the \$100 per month allowance. For further information, call or write the Army, Navy or Air Force ROTC, Crowder Hall, UMC. Army--882-7721; Navy--882-6693; Air Force--882-7621.

## **Graduate Student Aid**

Financial aid from the UMC Financial Aids Office for graduate students consists of loans and part-time employment.

Request for scholarships, grants, fellowships, assistantships, etc., should first be directed to either the dean of the Graduate School, 205 Jesse Hall, or to the chairperson of the department in which you intend to study.

Occasionally, your department may not have sufficient funds to sponsor an assistantship. It is possible, however, to seek out other sources of funding. There are matching funds available to departments. Contact the Provost for Academic Affairs, 114 Jesse Hall.

For additional information regarding graduate aid programs see the section on Affirmative Action.

## **Work**

If you are looking for part-time employment there are several places you can go. Local businesses in Columbia like restaurants and stores generally hire students.

The Personnel Service, UMC, at 307 Hitt St., has a list of part-time job openings for clerical/secretarial positions and lab assistants.

The Job Board (in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 110 Noyes Bldg.) can also help you find employment in areas which may be either professionally related or in positions related to food service or manual labor.

Other places of employment like the Ellis Library, bookstores, campus cafeterias, or an individual academic department hire through their own personnel units.



### Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG)

source of funds: federal grant

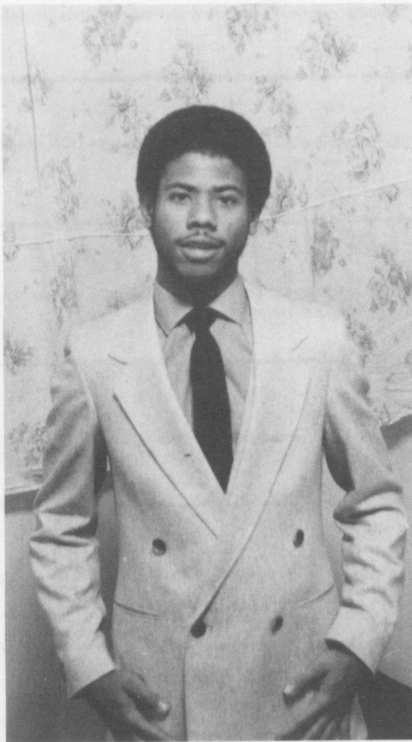
eligibility: undergraduate students, financial need

amount of aid: \$200 to \$1,500 per year

repayment: none

renewal: good academic standing and continued need

limitations: aid must be equally matched with some other type of financial aid and is limited to 8 semesters or \$4,000.



### Work Study Employment

source of funds: federal grant and UMC

eligibility: financial need with priority consideration for students from low-income families

amount of aid: minimum wage

repayment: none

renewal: continued need, satisfactory work performance, satisfactory academic progress

### National Direct Student Loan

source of funds: federal government and UMC

eligibility: US citizen, satisfactory academic standing, financial need

amount of aid: maximum \$1,5000 per year for undergraduates, maximum \$2,500 for graduates.

repayment: begin repaying loan nine months after you leave school at a 3 percent interest rate

renewal: continued financial need, satisfactory academic progress

limitations: the maximum amount which can be borrowed is \$5,000 for undergraduate, \$10,000 for graduate students



# Other Sources

A Partial list of Scholarships

Grantor & No.	Eligibility
AAUW Fellowships to American Women in the Professions	Females in final year of training in law, dentistry, medicine, veterinary science and architecture
AFDH Dental Scholarship for Minority Students	Minority student accepted to accredited dental school
American Political Science Assn. Graduate Fellowships for Black Students	Black students accepted to graduate school to study political science
American Postal Workers Union	Children of active or deceased members of the American Postal Workers Union
Amvets National Service Foundation	Children of deceased or totally disabled veterans of World War II, Korean Conflict or Vietnam War
Elks National Foundation (800/900)	High school senior and college undergraduates
George E. Johnson Foundation and Education Fund	High School grads majoring in mass communications, business, pre-law and sciences
Lee Elder Scholarship	Underprivileged youth, sports oriented
Kittrell, (Flemmie P.) Fellowship for Minorities	Minority student of the American Home Economics Association (graduate)



Other Sources

## and Fellowships

	Amount	Contact
entistry. ecture	Average \$350	AAUW Education Foundation 2401 Virginia Ave. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037
school	Up to \$2,000	American Fund for Dental Health 211 East Chicago Ave. Suite 1630 Chicago, IL 60611
o study	\$3,600 plus tuition & fees	American Political Science Association APSA/Graduate Fellowships for Black Students 1527 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Washington, DC 20036
merican	Varies	E. C. Hallbeck Memorial Scholarship Committee 817 14th St. N.W. Washington, DC 2005
rans of m War	\$500-\$1,000 for four years	Amvets National Scholarship Program 1710 Rhode Island Ave., N.W. Washington, DC 20036
aduates	\$600/3,000	Secretary of Chairman Lodge Foundaton B.P.O. Elks Lodge in your city
business.	Varies	Ms. Clotee Y. Best 8522 S. Lafayette Ave. Chicago, IL 60620
	Varies	Lee Elder Scholarship Fund 1725 K Street, N.W. Suite 1201 Washington, DC 20006
sociation	\$1,000-2,500	American Home Economics Association 2010 Massachusetts Ave. N.M. Washington, DC 20036

# Other Sources

Grantor & No.	Eligibility
Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowship	Black veterans, male and female
National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students	Black high school students qualifying in the PSAT/NMSQT
National Institute of Health	Students enrolled in an accredited school of nursing
National Newspaper Publishers Assn. (5)	Minority students who want a journalism career
Ralph Bunche Fellowship	Graduates, undergraduates and nonstudents interested in improvement of life for mankind, or involvement of minorities in foreign policy and international affairs
Roy Wilkins Educational Scholarship	Students who exemplify leadership, high scholastics and need
Society of Women Engineers - SWE Founders Scholarship	Females majoring in engineering who are sophomores in college
Westinghouse Science Talent search (10)	High school students interested in science, engineering or math



Amount	Count
\$100-270 per month	Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation 32 Nassau St. Princeton, NJ 08540
325 one-time awards of \$1,000; 300 renewable awards from \$250-\$1,500	National Achievement Scholarship Program 1 American Plaza Evanston, IL 60201
Up to \$2,000 per year	Student Loan and Scholarship Section Bureau of Health, Manpower and Education National Institutes of Health Bethesda, MD 20001
\$600	Kenneth Stanley, Chairman NNPA Scholarship Committee The Louisville Defender 1720 Dixie Hwy. Louisville, KY 40210
\$5,000 stipend and one year, off-campus research	United Nations Assn. of the United States 345 E. 46th St. New York, NY 10017
Varies	NAACP Special Contribution Fund 1790 Broadway New York, NY 10019
\$500	Society of Women Engineers Room 305 345 E. 47th St. New York, NY 10017
\$1,000-\$4,000	Science Club of America 1719 N Street Washington, DC 20036

## Other Sources



If you don't qualify for financial aid through the university or just don't want the hassle, the following programs may offer some assistance.

A good place to seek funding may be with your local community. Various loan and/or scholarship programs are given by civic organizations. You'll have to uncover most of these yourself. Below listed are only a few of such programs.

The Scholarship Foundation of Saint Louis  
eligibility: high school graduate who is a resident of St. Louis or St. Louis County  
amount: borrow up to \$2,000 annually, interest free  
conditions: loan used for college expenses. Renewal dependent upon satisfactory academic progress and need. Deadline April 1.  
repayment: begin repaying loan one year after leaving school; repay entire loan within six years  
contact:

The Scholarship Foundation of Saint Louis

8001 Clayton Road - Suite B  
St. Louis, Mo. 63117 (725-7990)

Beatrice T. Hurt Scholarship Program  
Urban League of St. Louis  
eligibility: high school graduate pursuing college degree, average academic record  
amount: varies according to need  
conditions: none  
contact:

Community Organization Department  
Urban League of St. Louis, Inc.  
3701 Grandel Square  
St. Louis, Mo. 63108 (317-0040)

Bryant—Pemberton Emergency Loan Fund  
Urban League of Kansas City  
eligibility: high school graduate of the greater Kansas City Metro area pursuing a college degree  
amount: (2) small loans, average \$100  
conditions: none  
repayment: repay upon agreement  
contact:

Denise Reagan  
Urban League of Kansas City  
916 Walnut  
Kansas City, Mo. 64106 (816/471-0050)

# Campus Housing

## Housing

About one half of the black students at the University of Missouri—Columbia reside in residence halls. That is why the housing aspect of the black student's life is so important here.

It is recommended that freshmen students opt for dormitory housing, at least during the first semester--it helps you to get settled into college life without the hassles of landlords, grocery shopping, or monthly rent.

Traditionally, large numbers of black students choose to live in a few of the many residence halls. Those residence halls are: Gillet-Hudson (men and women), Johnson—Wolpers (women), Cramer and Stafford in the Pershing group (men), and Laws Hall in the Laws, Lathrop, Jones group (women). If you prefer to live among a considerable number of blacks, any of these dorms would probably be a good choice.

Each hall is supervised by a Head Assistant in charge of the overall operation of a residence hall. Resident Assistants (RA's) are responsible for maintaining contact with residents, providing assistance with problems and encouraging participation. House governments within each residence hall plan social, athletic, and educational programs for their "houses."

If you are a junior, senior, or graduate student and would like to cut your college costs, it is suggested that you apply for a position as a resident assistant (RA) in your dorm. You will receive free room and board. Applications are due in January and can be obtained from the Housing Office, 123 Jesse, Head Resident or RA.

Should you become dissatisfied with the programming in your dorm or would just like to offer your input, the best step to take is to join a house or dorm council.

The Housing Office has established a position to meet minority needs in the UMC Residence Halls. A student liaison is there to help you with any problems that may arise in the dorms and to encourage programming to meet the needs of all UMC students. Contact the Housing Office, 123 Jesse at 882-4070.



# Off-Campus Housing



Many upper classmen prefer to live off-campus in an apartment. However, when considering where you want to live think about the following:

1. Most of the time off-campus living is more expensive if you choose to live in a large complex. Rent may be anywhere from \$100 to \$350 for one and two bedroom apartments. The further away from campus the cheaper the rent.

Other cost factors include utilities, water, phone bills and grocery bills. The high cost of transportation may be a drawback. Some of the complexes have shuttle bus services.

2. There are other types of off-campus housing that may best suit your personal finances and preferences. Private houses afford more privacy and space than other rental units, but, the rent is high in most cases.

Renting a room can be the cheapest way to live off-campus. You should take into consideration who your landlords are and face the possibility that some of your freedom may be restricted.

Trailer courts are another possibility. Most are located a good distance from campus. If you are careful you can get a good deal by renting a mobile home. Mobile home tenants have far more restrictions than any others. Talk to the manager and tenants before you make a decision.

A good place to get additional information during the summer months is in the Off-Campus Housing Office, 107 Read Hall, beginning May 15. Phones and counselors are available to help you locate housing and answer any questions you might have. During the winter semester, beginning in September, information can be obtained in the Housing Office, 123 Jesse Hall.

The 1966 Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of race. If you feel you have been "steered" away from a particular rental unit because you're black, contact members of the Columbia Commission on Human Rights and Community Relations, 874-7208.

# Getting Involved . . .

There is only one prerequisite to becoming involved at UMC: a simple desire to do so. The university offers activities representing every conceivable interest from scuba diving to rodeo riding.

Of course, your first move toward becoming involved should be with the Legion of Black Collegians. They offer several committees, activities, and events which can provide initial experience in working within the university maze.

After gradually determining your interests, you will probably join an organization related to your academic pursuit or perhaps you will choose the Greek life--maybe even both.

However, the key thing to remember is that your education is at stake...each time you take on a new responsibility, there will be less time for studying. Select your options carefully and wisely: do not let overinvolvement lead you to underachievement.

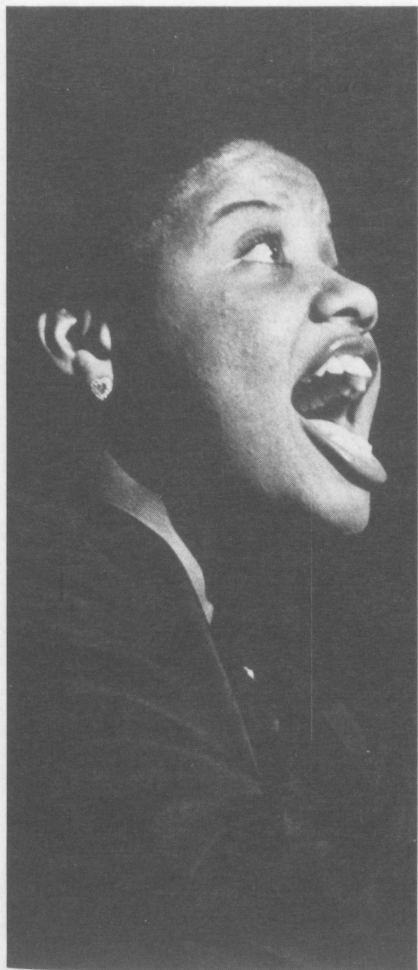
## African Students' Association

President: Okeleke Nzeogwu

Advisor: Carl Leistner

The African Students' Association seeks to bring together and help in the continuing orientation of all African students on campus; and to assist in the creation of better understanding and relationship between the African and Afro-American students.

ASA also sponsors programs and discussions touching on the African political, cultural and social trends, and provides first hand information for non-African students interested in Africa. Interested persons should contact the International Students' Office in 116 Read Hall.





## **Black American Law Students Association**

President: Ella Williams

Advisor: Wayne Brazil

B.A.L.S.A. aids law students and prospective law students with the professional problems of a career in law, as well as the responsibilities at the UMC Law School. The organization also strives to improve the legal education at UMC. Interested persons should go to 110 Tate Hall.

## **Black Business Association**

President: Mike Marshall

Advisor: Don Marshall

B.S.B.A. aid business and pre-business students with the advisement, counseling, and orientation into the business program. Graduate students in business are encouraged to participate. For additional information contact Assistant Dean, Don Marshall in 101 Middlebush.



## **Minority Journalism Student Association**

President: Donna Walker

Advisor: Deborah Jefferson

The Minority Journalism Student Association, formerly the Black Journalism Student Association, renewed on campus in 1979. The association aids minority journalism and pre-journalism students with course advisement, and other problems associated with the minority student in the School of Journalism. The focus of the organization is to disseminate information to minority students and attract Minorities as guest speakers. The association is also open to those majoring in communications, home economics communication, agriculture journalism, and speech and dramatic arts.



## **National Association for the Advancement of Colored People**

President: Harold Sims

NAACP is a supportive organization for civil rights. The campus chapter is relatively new and full participation by the minority student body could enhance the success of this organization. The NAACP has been one of the frontrunners in the "fight for freedom." For information on: LBC Office, 110 Gentry Hall, 882-6520.

## **Society of Black Engineers**

President: David Harris

Advisor: Dr. Rex Waid

The Society of Black Engineers helps minority engineering students in the form of advisement, placement and scholarships. The organization presents programs and workshops throughout the year. For information: 1010 Engineering Building, 882-4375.

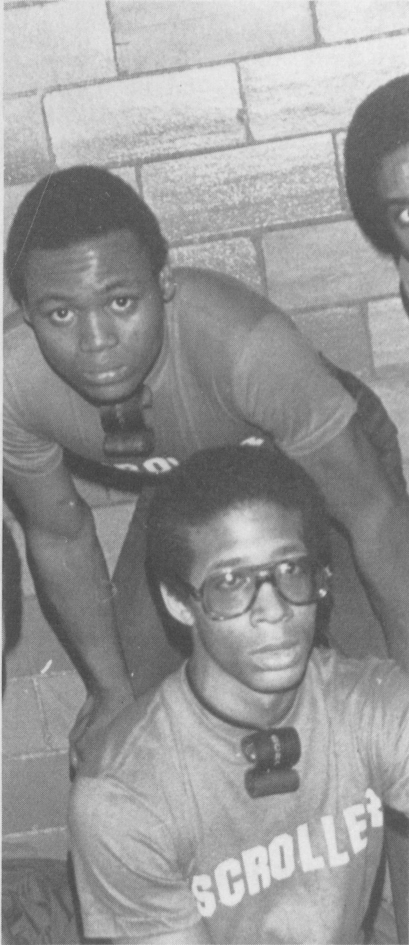


## **The Association of Black Graduate and Professional Women**

President: Margot Saddler

The association is a new organization on campus with primary emphasis on providing to graduate and undergraduate women alike a forum for positive exchange of ideas and feelings. The association seeks to enhance programming which addresses the concerns of Afro-American women, academically, culturally and socially.

# Black Greek Life



The eight national black greek-letter organizations on campus provide a wide variety of activities and services to the campus, community and nation.

Obtaining membership in greek organizations is quite different from that of others. Most require successful completion of interviews, and a pledge period prior to membership rank.

If you are interested in becoming a member, all of the sororities and fraternities have rushes or smokers during the semester at which time you can meet members and ask questions. All of the greek organizations discourage pledging (initiation procedures) during your first freshmen semester, and most require a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 (many require higher).

You can contact each of these organizations through their mailboxes in 200 Read Hall.

## Black PanHellenic Council

President: Henry Williamson

The Black Panhellenic Council is the governing body for all of the black greek letter organizations on campus. The main goal of the council is to promote unity among those organizations, and oversee the activities of its members. Two voting members of each organization and the Black Panhel officers comprise the Council. Last year the council co-sponsored a leadership conference with the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, a black leadership conference, and a pledge show (proceeds were given to charity). Traditionally, Black Panhel organizes the Greek Retreat, an all greek dance, and a scholarship banquet. The Black Panhellenic Office is located in 217 Read Hall, 882-8204.





## Alpha Kappa Alpha

President: Anita Duncan

The Delta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha began at UMC in 1964. Their many service projects include Parent's Weekend, Thanksgiving Can Dance, and Alpha Weekend. Delta Tau also sponsors an Annual Halloween party for children at the Nora Stewart Day Care Center. The sorority works to effect social change by contributing monetary donations and volunteering women-hours. The "Ivy League Ball" is the major social event. Alpha Kappa Alpha cultivates and encourages high scholastic and ethical standards among college women.



## Delta Sigma Theta

President: Elizabeth Williams

The Epsilon Psi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was founded at UMC in 1966. DST is a public service sorority geared toward working with the black community. The sorority de-emphasizes the social side of sorority life. Local projects included a voter registration drive and the Ebony Fashion Fair (proceeds went to the United Negro College Fund). The chapter also sponsored a Punt, Pass and Kick contest for the Woodhaven Learning Center. National emphasis is placed in the areas of voting, mental health and community service. The "King of Hearts Ball" is the yearly social function of the chapter.

## Sororities



## Sigma Gamma Rho

President: Deborah Baker

The Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho chartered at UMC in 1972. The order of Sigma Gamma Rho attracts women in all fields of higher education who are devoted to giving leadership, service, and resources toward alleviating discriminatory barriers. Community service, leadership training, and education of youth are a hallmark of the organization. Annual projects include film night for hospitalized children, the March of Dimes toll roads, and a slave auction (proceeds go toward a scholarship for a UMC student).



## Zeta Phi Beta

President: Rolesta Rogers

The Phi Alpha Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority first arrived on campus in 1977. Nationally, Zeta Phi Beta sponsors a juvenile delinquency project, and is affiliated with such organizations as the NAACP, and American Council on Human Rights. Locally the chapter participates with the Association of Women Students and the NAACP. Community service projects include working with residents of Oak Towers, assisting students at Grant Elementary School, and providing Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for deserving families. The social function of the sorority is the annual "Serenade in Blue" Ball honoring the Zeta Phi Beta "Man of the Year."



## Alpha Phi Alpha

President: Jewel Sharpe

UMC's Zeta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in 1966. Nationally, Alpha Phi Alpha is the first black Greek letter organization. Annual service projects include a blood pressure screening drive in the community and interaction with senior citizens and children. The traditional social event of Alpha Phi Alpha is the "Black and Gold Ball." The men of Alpha Phi Alpha stress manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind.



## Kappa Alpha Psi

President: Michael Robinson

The Delta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi began its existence at UMC in 1960. Community service projects include "Guide Right," which orients high school seniors on aspects of college life, contributions toward the United Negro College Fund, sickle cell anemia, and awarding a scholarship to an outstanding high school student. Annually, the fraternity hosts "Kappa Week" and the "Crimson and Creme" ball in conjunction with the women of Delta Sigma Theta, Epsilon Psi Chapter. Kappa Alpha Psi is dedicated toward the advancement of Afro-Americans through achievement.

## Fraternities



## Phi Beta Sigma

President: Jerome Whitfield

The Eta Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma was founded at UMC in 1973. The organization places heavy emphasis on academics, and the minimum GPA requirement is 2.25. The organization is involved in a number of civic projects, including an annual Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children, working with the March of Dimes and assisting in a community tutorial program. Traditional social activity is the Sweetheart Ball. Phi Beta Sigma believes and practices in meeting the needs of the black communities.

## Omega Psi Phi

President: Craig Fenner

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi was founded at UMC in 1971. A major campus project is the Kwanza Celebration which is an ancient African celebration of the 'harvests' of the new year. Other community projects include working with the Blind Boone Community Center during Christmas and sponsoring a party for children at the UMC Medical Center. Socially the fraternity has presented a Roaring 20's dance and annually sponsors the "20 Pearl Ball." The Omega Psi Phi fraternity promotes unity among all black people through various programs.



# Black Culture Center

If you would like to hear the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., read the works of James Baldwin or just relax on a quiet afternoon, then the Black Culture Center is the place to go. The Black Culture Center is here to provide a forum for all students, faculty and staff to explore and learn of the contributions made by Afro-American people.

The Center is responsible for promoting positive identification and association of Afro-American history and culture through various programs. A major program of the Center is the observance of National Black History Month in February. The Black Pictorial Archives is an additional feature of the Center. Students are urged to involve themselves in creating, innovating, designating and deciding cultural programs relevant to them.

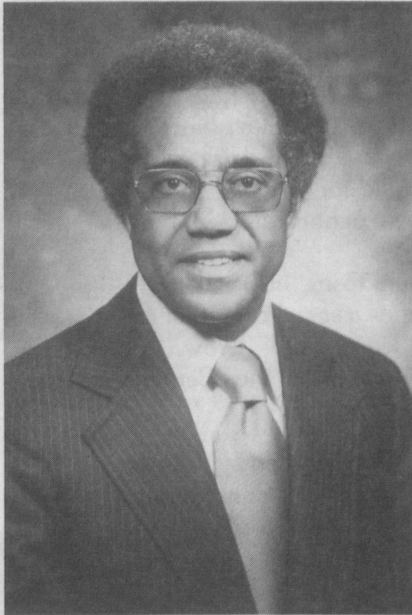
Located at 823 Virginia, the Black Culture Center is a great place on campus to go and express yourself through whatever means you desire. The Center offers quiet study facilities, meeting rooms, color television, tapes, a stereo, recreational games, and a library. There is even a resource file for writing term papers. Also current black periodicals are available in the Center.

With hours from 9:00 am to 8:00 pm, the BCC becomes a social center for all students to socialize, learn and grow. Parties are periodically held in the Center's spacious basement facilities.

Betty Roberts  
Programs Coordinator  
Black Culture Center  
823 Virginia Ave.  
882-2664 or 882-6671



# Black Studies



Student pressure mounted for Black Studies programs in the nation's colleges as a result of Civil Rights - Black Power activities in the 1960's. The response to this pressure at UMC eventually resulted in a Black Studies Program.

This interdisciplinary program permits study in a broader program than available in any one department. A student can, with the help of a Black Studies advisor, design an interdisciplinary program leading to a BA degree. Students interested in pursuing such a degree should contact Dr. A. Strickland, 129 Arts & Science, Chairman of the Black Studies Committee, who is the program advisor.

Undergraduate students who have majored in Black Studies have applied for graduate or professional study in such areas as criminal justice, public administration, history, law, counseling, political science, education and social work.

Those who have gone directly into the work force have been employed in the areas of housing, urban development, communications, equal opportunity, family services, and voter mobilization.

In the past, through visiting scholars, the Black Studies program has been able to expand its course offering.

For more information on the Black Studies courses or degree program contact Dr. Carolyn Dorsey - Coordinator, 207 Hill Hall.

## **Black Studies Courses for 1980-81**

### **English 104 & 304**

Afro-American Literature

### **English 385**

Topics in Folklore: Afro-American Folklore

### **History 130**

Afro-American History

### **History 439**

Seminar in Afro-American History

### **Social Work 380**

Social Work Practice with Minorities:  
Afro- American Emphasis

### **Sociology 339**

The Black Americans

### **Higher Education K477**

Women and Minorities in Higher Education

### **Library Science 301**

Black Women: Catalyst for Change

### **Home Economics 351**

Child & Family Development: Black Family



# Affirmative Action



“Affirmative Action” refers to the concept that discrimination can be eliminated when institutions take positive action to identify and change policies to bring about equity.

It is no hidden fact that the University of Missouri-Columbia has a “dixie” reputation—a reputation the university is attempting to dispell by drafting and upgrading its Affirmative Action Plan. At present, the total black student enrollment at UMC is 3.3%. A long-term equity goal set by the university is to achieve an enrollment equal to the black population in the state. That means an approximate 9% increase. The university, however, is not legally bound to do so.

You now have at your disposal institutional mechanisms to address and attack discriminatory policies and procedures. But if Black students fail to use these mechanisms, such plans are worth no more than the paper they are written on.

There are several formats you should know about that are designed to reduce discrimination and increase equitable standards throughout the university.

## AFFIRMATION ACTION PLAN

You will probably hear a lot of rhetoric about this plan, so you might as well know what it is about. The draft version of the University of Missouri-Columbia Affirmative Action Plan is a document to bring the university into compliance with federal laws. The document basically states that the university policy is to provide equal employment and educational opportunities for all individuals. Primarily, the plan insures that those seeking employment have an equal opportunity to do so. It further addresses recruitment of fulltime minority personnel and teaching assistants. The plan does not directly affect students but in terms of providing black faculty and staff, it is important.





## OFFICE OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

The Office of Equal Opportunity provides information and assistance to individuals on matters of equal employment, university compliance, and employee and student's rights. The office is also responsible for gathering data to show that the university complies with federal offices. The office is not directly sevice-oriented but does make referrals to other agencies when problems occur.

For students, the Office of Equal Opportunity can initially advise you on your rights as a student and offer information on what areas to pursue if you feel you have been discriminated against or treated unfairly. The office cannot offer services or recommendations unless students express where problem areas are. Contact Ruth Jones, Interim Director, 217 Jesse Hall, 882-7885.

## STUDENT GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

The Vice-Chancellor for Student Services is in the process of drafting a grievance procedure for students. The procedure, which emphasizes informal resolution, states that students shall have available to them certain procedures for resolving complaints and grievances regarding discrimination. Areas addressed include: 1) recruitment and admission of students already admitted into the university. Specifically this deals with students attempting to get into some other department, school/college or special academic program; 2) treatment while enrolled in an educational program; 3) employment and; 4) other matters related to campus living or student life.

Filing a complaint means that your grievance will be heard in a "mini-court" and a decision will be rendered.

The student grievance procedure does not include academic dishonesty, grade appeals, traffic appeals or disciplinary appeals. There presently exist set appeal procedures for these. The Provost of Academic Affairs handles academic dishonesty and grade disputes.

Suzanne Holland, Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Student Services, 211 Jesse, 882-6776 should be able to help you when problems arise.

## GRADUATE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE

The Graduate Student Affairs Office has primary responsibility to communicate graduate opportunities to minority and female students, and to insure that all minority and female applicants have an equal opportunity for admission and financial assistance. The office also provides information and counsels present and prospective students.

The Graduate and Professional Opportunities Program (G\*POP) funded by HEW, administered by the Graduate School, offers fellowships to minority and female students who plan to pursue a Ph.D. in one of the following areas: nuclear engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, civil engineering and journalism. If you are interested in these and other services contact Frances Wilson, Graduate Research Associate, Graduate Student Affairs Office, 321 Jesse, 882-6311.



# City of Columbia

Columbia, Missouri is halfway between Kansas City and St. Louis on Interstate 70, and 30 miles north of Jefferson City. Founded in 1821, Columbia began with two public squares and now has a population in excess of 65,000.

The community has been nicknamed "Collegetown U.S.A." because of the surrounding institutions: Columbia College, Stephens College, the Missouri School of Ministry and the University of Missouri-Columbia. The black student government organizations at Columbia and Stephens are (respectively) the Minority Student Organization and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Association. These organizations also offer programs of interest to black students.

For recreational purposes, there are a host of movie theaters, museums, and parks to choose from. The Missouri Theater, 203 S. Ninth St., is within walking distance of the university. Cosmos Park and Rock Bridge Memorial State Park are but two of the many parks located in the area. Most offer a picnic area and facilities for sports.

Many students use Columbia's public mass transportation service, the Columbia Area Transit System. Scheduled routes run daily throughout the city Monday through Saturday. Whether by bus or plane, Columbia will fill your transportational needs. Greyhound bus services operate daily on a regular schedule to Kansas City and St. Louis. The Ozark airline provides daily flights from Columbia's regional airport located eleven miles southeast of the city.

Specialty shops, department stores and discount centers are located in the downtown shopping areas as well as the shopping plazas in the city's suburban areas. College students frequent the downtown shops because of its proximity to the university.

For the next few years you will not only be a part of the university community but also a part of the Columbia community. The city offers academic, cultural and social outlets for the college oriented individual as well as its residents. Discover the city and its people by taking advantage of its small town hospitality.



# Churches

The following is a listing of churches in Columbia and surrounding areas. Most of the churches have predominately black congregations. For times of worship you are encouraged to call these churches at the listed telephone numbers.

Church of God (Holiness)  
3515 Valencia Drive  
Columbia, Missouri  
443-4915

Community Baptist  
Columbia, Missouri

Fifth Street Christian Church  
407 N. Fifth Street  
Columbia, Missouri

Friendship M.B. Church  
1410 Grand Ave.  
Columbia, Missouri  
449-5414

Jehovah Witnesses  
2207 Holly Drive  
Columbia, Missouri  
443-4818 or 442-7828

Log Providence Church  
R.D. 1  
Columbia, Missouri  
441-4914

Progressive Missionary Baptist  
702 Banks Ave.  
Columbia, Missouri  
443-0611

Russel Chapel CME  
108 Ash  
Columbia, Missouri  
442-6003

Second Baptist  
407 E. Broadway  
Columbia, Missouri  
449-4703

Second Christian Church  
401 N. 5th  
Columbia, Missouri  
442-7713

St. Paul AME  
5th and Park  
Columbia, Missouri  
442-7728

Sugar Grove Missionary Baptist  
R.D. 1  
Columbia, Missouri  
449-1629

Wright's Temple  
(Church of God in Christ)  
8 Sexton Road  
Columbia, Missouri  
449-3206

Churches outside the Columbia  
Vicinity:

Friendship Missionary Baptist  
Slater, Missouri

Holy Church on Madison  
Fayette, Missouri

Second Christian Church  
Fulton, Missouri

St. Luke United Methodist  
Fulton, Missouri

## Black Full-Time Faculty

Sandra Ballenger, Instructor  
Phys., Med., & Rehab.  
206 Rusk  
882-7103

Leon Joseph Cruise, Instructor  
Veterinary Anatomy-Physiology  
W119 Vet. Anat-Phys  
882-7598

Walter C. Daniel, Professor  
English  
210A Arts & Science  
882-4474

Carolyn Dorsey, Asst. Professor  
Coordinator, Black Studies  
207 Hill Hall  
882-6229

Sandra Gault, Asst. Professor  
Special Education  
515 South 6th Street  
882-3741

Mable Grimes, Asst. Professor  
Extension Education  
209 Whitten Hall  
882-3316

Richard Holmes, Professor  
Radiology  
E204 Medical Center  
443-2511

Ellis Ingram, Asst. Professor  
Pathology  
N213 Medical Center  
882-1121

Margaret Kuebler, Instructor  
Phys., Med., & Rehab.  
324-A McHaney  
882-8003

Mary Lenox, Assoc. Professor  
Library Sciences  
103-A Stewart Hall  
882-4044

Mary. B. McDonald, Instructor  
Human Nutrition, Food Management  
M722 Medical Center  
882-7160

John D. McLeod, Asst. Professor  
Music  
265 Fine Arts  
882-3679

William McPhatter, Asst. Professor  
Journalism  
305 Watson Place  
882-7862

W.L. Moore, Asst. Professor  
Education Studies Dept.  
GCB 423  
882-7694

John W. Roberts, Asst. Professor  
English  
221 Arts & Science  
882-2310

William E. Robertson, Assoc. Professor  
Regional & Community Affairs  
719 Clark Hall  
882-3068

Araminta Smith, Asst. Professor  
Social Work  
707 Clark Hall  
882-3876

Vincent St. Omer, Assoc. Professor  
Veterinary Anatomy-Phys.  
4 Veterinary Science  
882-8255

Arvarh Strickland, Professor  
History  
129 Arts & Science  
882-6563

Robert Terrell, Assoc. Professor  
Journalism  
132C Neff Hall Annex  
442-3161 ext. 260

Vaughn Walker, Asst. Professor  
Chairperson, Black Faculty & Staff  
Physical Education  
101 Rothwell  
882-8323

Debra West, Instructor  
Special Education  
515 South 6th Street  
882-3016

## Black Faculty Continued,

Jerry Williams, Asst. Professor  
Horticulture  
1-43 Agriculture Bldg.  
882-3264

James Wyche, Assoc. Professor  
Biochemistry/Bio. Science  
M116 Medical Science Bldg.  
882-8795

Loretta Williams, Asst. Professor  
Sociology  
216-C. Sociology  
882-3495

## Black Administrative Staff

John Wayne Anderson  
Asst. Director Center for Student Life  
614 Kuhlman Court  
882-3621

Betty Roberts  
Coordinator, Minority Student  
Programs  
823 Virginia Ave.  
882-2664

George Brooks  
Director, Financial Aids  
11 Jesse Hall  
882-2751

Dr. Hazel Scott  
Asst. Dean for Student Affairs  
M221 Medical Science Bldg.  
882-2923

Jabari Jahia  
Assoc. Director, Outpatient Services  
Directors Office  
Medical Center  
882-4115

Dr. Keener Tippin  
Asst. Director  
Admissions  
219 Jesse  
882-2456

Gene L. Jones  
Asst. Coach, Basketball  
364 Hearnese  
882-6501

William A. Thornton  
Asst. Coach, Football  
383 Hearnese  
882-6501

Ruth Jones, Interim Director  
Equal Opportunity  
217 Jesse  
882-7885

Wildfred L. Tolson  
Acting Manager, Admissions  
E 130 Medical Center  
882-8715

Wiley Miller  
Counseling Psychologist  
204 Parker  
882-6601

Dr. Allen Johnson  
Compensation Specialist  
816 Lewis Hall  
882-3006

Dr. James Oglesby  
Administrative Provost  
310 Jesse Hall  
882-6741

Dr. Alice J. Washington  
Asst. Director Center for Student Life  
104 Read Hall  
882-3621

# Social Life

We would hate for you to think that all there is to college life is academics. A proper balance between your academic pursuits and social activities should enhance your college career. At first glance there is not a lot to do on campus. It may take some searching, but, the university and student organizations offer a variety of activities to make your stay here more enjoyable. Every weekend (Friday and Saturday nights) a dance is given by one of the black student organizations on campus. Some organizations sponsor skating parties, fashion shows, and talent shows.

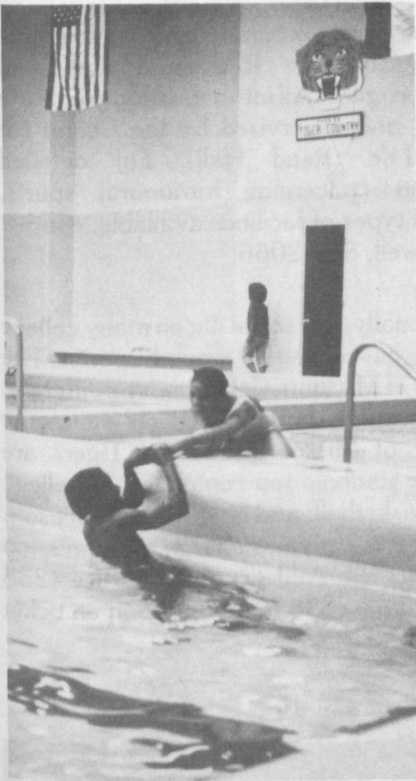
The Missouri Student Association (MSA) occasionally sponsors concerts and films of interest to black students. Blues great B.B. King has visited the campus, as well as, Taj Mahal, and George Benson.

In the past, the MSA Film series has shown black oriented pictures like, *The Wiz*, *Richard Pryor*, *Lady Sings the Blues*, and *Mahogany*. The cost is usually a dollar, but, on occasion the films are free.

For indoor recreation the Brady Commons has bowling lanes, billiards, and pinball machines. After classes and on weekends, many students use this facility to relax.

If you are sports oriented, you might take advantage of the recreational facilities on campus for either individual or group play. UMC recreational facilities include Brewer Fieldhouse, Rothwell, and McKee gymnasium, intramural fields, golf course, and basketball and volleyball courts. Most of these facilities are used for classes until 3:30 pm and are often reserved for intramurals after 6:00 pm.

## At UMC

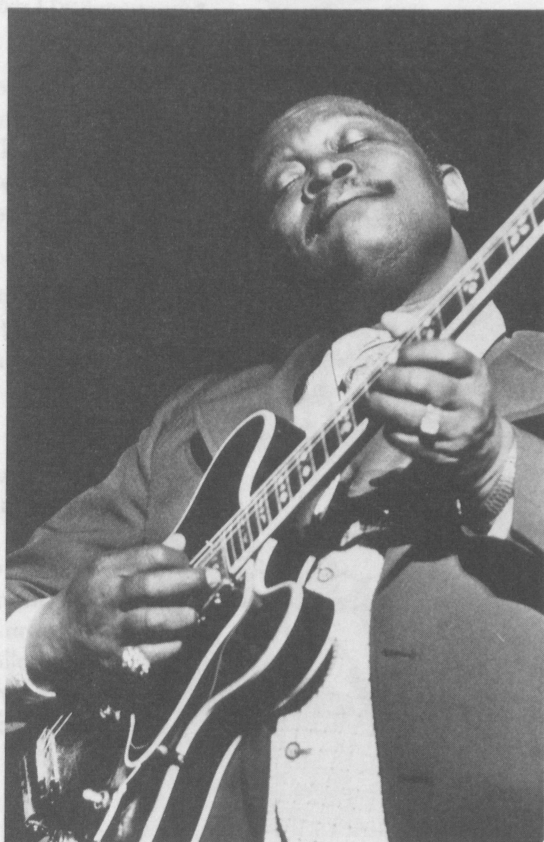
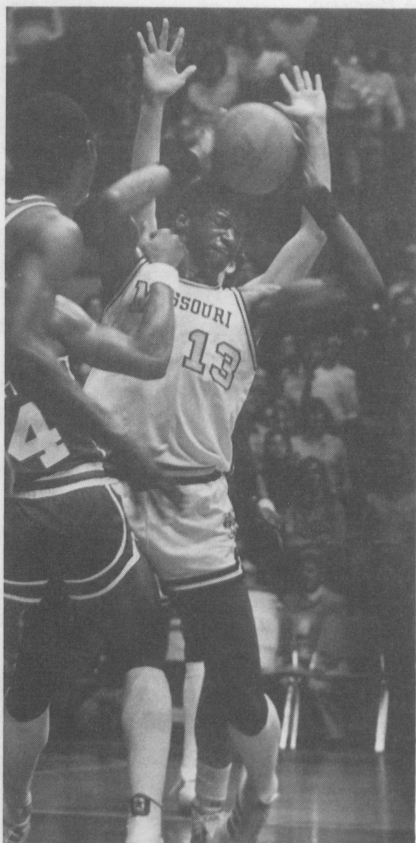




Most intramural programs are organized into Fraternity/Sorority, Residence Hall and Campus Leagues. All intramural programs are organized and supervised by the Center for Student Life (Read Hall). For detailed information concerning intramural sports, hours and types of facilities available, contact 106 Rothwell, 882-2066.

Traditionally, the social life on many college campuses has centered around sports. The University of Missouri, Columbia is no different. As members of the tough Big 8 Conference, the University of Missouri-Columbia Tigers are among the nation's top contenders in college football, basketball, and baseball each season.

Most sports activities charge an admission fee. Contact the Athletic Ticket Office (258 Hearnes), 882-2386 for information on ticket prices.





## **Special Thanks To**

Lisa White

Beverly Isom

LBC Executive Board

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Sharon Mitchiner

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John Trotter

James Lockett

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Mark Kempf





**The Black Book**