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Current, August 29, 1985

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University of Missouri-St. Louis, "Current, August 29, 1985" (1985). *Current (1980s)*. 163.
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CURRENT

Aug. 29, 1985

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 518

Traffic Rules Under State Law Soon

Daniel A. Kimack
editor-in-chief

Motorists using roads on the UMSL campus soon will drive under the hand of the state, according to UMSL police chief William Karabas.

Effective Sept. 28, violations of stop sign and speeding regulations will be violations of state law. Moving violation points now will be assessed to the driver's record, Karabas said.

"The UMSL campus is no longer an island," Karabas said. "Now the campus is no different than any other municipality, such as Bel Nor or Clayton."

UMSL traffic will be governed by ordinances soon to be passed by the UM Board of Curators. Along with speeding and stop sign violations, careless driving and drunken driving will be punishable under state law. Karabas said he did not expect major changes in the already-existing ordinances.

Also, under the adopted law, revenue from tickets on campus will first go to the state circuit court, Karabas said.

"From there," he added, "there is a complex formula in which the money is divided up, some of which filters back to UMSL."

Karabas, frustrated in recent years, sees the change as an avenue which allows campus officers undisputed punishment of motorists breaking moving violations. Karabas said the new law will make it possible to corral both the students, faculty and staff, as well as motorists using the campus as a shortcut between

See "Tickets," page 3

MoPIRG Fee Recommendations Axed



President C. Peter Magrath

Steven Brawley
managing editor

A dispute over the fee recommendation that would establish a UMSL student chapter of the Missouri Public Interest Research Group (MoPIRG) has arisen over the summer between UM officials in Columbia and organizers at UMSL.

During the last student elections, students voted in favor of establishing a campus MoPIRG chapter that would be funded by a three dollar waivable fee. Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman approved the establishment of an UMSL MoPIRG chapter

Magrath calls fee recommendations "quasi-mandatory."

in May, with some hesitation over the waiver system of funding.

In a letter to Student Association president Greg Barnes, UM president C. Peter Magrath said that he is "unwilling to recommend to the Curators that they impose what would be a quasi-mandatory fee," upon UMSL students for establishing a MoPIRG chapter.

In the last student elections, 514 students voted in favor of a three

dollar waivable fee for establishing a MoPIRG chapter at UMSL. Under the proposed fee structure, students were to be charged three dollars for the fee. Accompanying the UMSL Statement of Fees, there was to be a waiver statement that would have enabled all students to sign the waiver and then deduct three dollars from their bill.

However, Magrath said that he did not feel that the number of

students who participated in the last student elections represented the campus as a whole.

"I simply do not believe that a turnout of 760 students warrants the imposition of a fee that clearly places the burden on the student to avoid paying the fee," Magrath said, in his letter to Barnes.

Although Magrath said that he could not support the waivable fee recommendation, he did say that he would recommend to the Curators that they allow the MoPIRG fee to go on the student fee statement to be paid if students affirmatively or

See "MoPIRG," page 3

Chemistry Receives \$140,000

The UMSL Department of Chemistry has been awarded \$140,000 toward the purchase of a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer by the Chemical Instrumentation Program of the National Science Foundation.

The grant represents two-thirds of the purchase price of the instrument. As part of the grant proposal, written by 10 members of the UMSL chemistry faculty, UMSL will pay the remaining \$70,000.

The instrument is of central importance to the department and will benefit projects in all areas of chemistry.

"The NMR Spectrometer has become perhaps the major tool in identifying organic and organometallic compounds and the spectrometers that we now have are out of date," said Gordon Anderson, assistant professor of chemistry and member of the department's group proposals committee. "The purchase of this new instrument will bring us up to date and will give us the kind of NMR equipment that most major university chemistry departments have."



New Beginnings: 471 UMSL graduates face a new future, while Sanford N. McDonnell and John Payne Roberts, M.D. receive honorary degrees during the Summer Commencement held on Aug. 4.

This summer's commencement address was given by UMSL professor, Charles R. Granger. McDonnell and Roberts were given honorary degrees for their contributions to the St. Louis community.

Chancellor Screening Gains Momentum

Steven Brawley
managing editor

The process of screening applicants for the position of chancellor at UMSL is starting to gain momentum as Arnold Grobman's Dec. 31, retirement date draws near.

According to Susan Hartman, chairman of the UMSL chancellor screening committee, nearly 100 people have either applied for or have been nominated for the position.

Hartman, one of two faculty members on the committee, said that the screening committee is planning to work as quickly as possible to select a narrow field of candidates for the chancellorship. However, she said that the committee is proceeding in a manner that is both "fair and thorough." UM President C. Peter Magrath named a 12 member committee to seek and screen applicants and nominees for the UMSL position earlier this summer.

The search committee is comprised of five faculty members, two administrators, and a student from



Hilary Shelton

UMSL. Also serving on the committee are two representatives from the UM system and two members of the public sector.

McGrath has asked the screening committee to narrow the field of "top notch" potential candidates to around eight. From those potential eight, Magrath will narrow the field of candidates to an even smaller number.

The student on the committee is Hilary Shelton, Student Association



Susan Hartman

vice president. Shelton said that during the two meetings held over the summer, the planning stage of the committee's work was accomplished.

Over the summer, the committee sent letters to national educational groups. The committee asked the presidents of land grant colleges, urban universities, and minority institutions for suggestions and nominations for the position being vacated by Grobman.

The areas in which the applicants are being evaluated are the result of a lot of "brainstorming" on the part of the committee, Shelton said.

The criteria that is being used to examine the candidates takes many factors into consideration. The areas of administrative skills, the ability to work in a community setting, political awareness, and sensitivity to minorities needs are all being looked at very carefully by the committee during its screening process.

Selecting a new chancellor is a highly speculative situation. In dealing with such a situation, Hartman strongly believes that confidentiality is one of the crucial parts of the committee's screening process.

Hartman said that for the best candidates to become good prospects, complete confidentiality must be maintained.

The committee expects to be through with its screening process by October. At that time, the committee's list of eight potential candidates for the position will go to

See "Chancellor," page 5

UM Board Approves \$347 Million Budget

A \$347 million budget has been approved by the Board of Curators for 1985-86 and directs \$7.9 million toward improvements called for in the long-range plan adopted in October.

The budget approved for the fiscal year that began July 1 is \$34.4 million more than last year.

An increase in revenue to fund these expenditures is largely due to \$29.2 million more in state support, an increase of 15.7 percent. This amount includes a one-time appropriation of \$12.8 million to meet library and equipment needs.

Revenue from non-state sources is expected to grow by about \$4.5 million, an increase of 3.9 percent.

The budget calls for a \$12 million increase in funds for salaries and wages, up about 6 percent, and \$2.6 million more for staff benefits, an increase of 6.9 percent.

The additional monies for salaries will exceed inflation and will enable the University to make some progress toward its long-

range plan goals.

Most of the available salary funds will be allocated across all units to be awarded to faculty and staff on the basis of performance or to meet extraordinary market circumstances. The remainder will be available for selective salary increases in program areas targeted for enhancement by the University's long range plans. Salary and wage increases will become effective Sept. 1.

Inflationary cost increases in the budget include \$849,683 for fuel and utilities, up 7 percent; \$198,775 for library acquisitions, up 4.7 percent; and \$2.1 million for expenses and equipment, up 3.8 percent.

The budget identifies \$4.7 million to be reassigned from the 1984-85 budget base to programs given priority for improvement in the long-range plan.

This redirection of resources will provide more than half the \$7.9

See "Budget," page 5

UM Seeks \$100 Million In State Investments To Improve Facilities

The University of Missouri is seeking a state investment of \$99.8 million in fiscal year 1987 to maintain and improve its statewide educational, research, and public service facilities, President C. Peter Magrath told the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's Fiscal Affairs Committee.

Magrath said that if the University is to fulfill its mission of economic development for Missouri and serve critical educational needs

-- activities that can repay the state many times in the future -- this prudent investment must be made today.

The request presented by Magrath was endorsed by the UM Board of Curators at its meeting in July.

In presenting the request to the CBHE, which in turn makes a recommendation to the governor, Magrath pointed out that upgrading University services to help make

Missouri more attractive for economic development requires facilities suited to modern teaching and research.

"The majority of our buildings are more than two decades old, and while most are structurally sound, many are no longer suited to today's needs," Magrath told the committee. "We are seeking funds to renovate and repair several structures and properly maintain and repair all the others, as well as to

add new ones."

Nearly a third of the capital funds, or \$29.9 million, would go toward maintenance and repairs to 400 buildings on the University's four campuses and at outstate locations. With the exception of this year's appropriation, recent budget constraints have caused the university to fall behind in ongoing work to prevent further deterioration.

Rehabilitation to bring several existing classrooms and

laboratories up to contemporary standards and to correct life safety deficiencies accounts for \$26.5 million of the request. (About 60 percent of the University's buildings were constructed before 1964.)

New construction and major renovation would require \$37.6 million in state funds. Only two of the 10 projects are all new construction.

New construction only:

● \$6 million for an addition to the library at UM-St. Louis

● \$5.1 million for an auditorium, new music and alumni buildings at UM-Rolla (3.4 million of the total cost of \$8.5 million would be provided by private funds.)

Projects involving a combination of new construction and renovation:

● \$15.6 million for expansion and

See "Investments," page 5

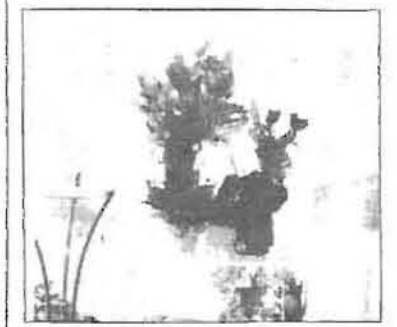
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DIVESTITURE

Student Association has an uphill battle to win divestiture of UM monies in South Africa, according to President Greg Barnes. Meetings will be held this month.

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GRAND OPENING

Gift Mart will celebrate a Grand Opening next week, which will help benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. UMSL students are invited.

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SPORTS PREVIEW

The UMSL sports season gets into full swing beginning next week. The Current this week previews both the men's and women's soccer teams and the volleyball team.

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newsbriefs

New Editors Named

After almost a year of planning and negotiation, Dennis Judd, associate professor of political science, and Donald Pharnes, professor of economics and public policy and director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies have been named co-editors of *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, which will move to UMSL.

The move involved the cooperative work of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Center for Metropolitan Studies, and several other academic departments. The journal has been housed and edited at Northwestern University for the last 20 years.

During its 20-year history, *Urban Affairs Quarterly* has gained a reputation as being the tip journal for scholarly publications in urban affairs. Beyond its reputation in the United States, it also ranks as one of the leading international journals for publication of urban research across academic affairs. The journal will be housed in the Center for Metropolitan Studies, 362 SSB.

Knight To Study UMSL

University President C. Peter Magrath has announced that Charles F. Knight, chairman and chief executive officer of Emerson Electric Co., will direct a study of the organizational structure of the University of Missouri called for by the 10-year improvement program adopted last October.

Knight, who joined Emerson in 1973, earned engineering and masters of business degrees from Cornell University. He holds directorships in several corporations and is a leader in St. Louis community activities.

Magrath said he would like the committee to examine and make recommendations concerning the current system-campus organization looking forward 10 years, the appropriateness and economy of current divisions of responsibilities and improvements in non-academic areas that would lead to better service in the state.

UMSL Goes South

K. Peter Etzkorn, director of research and associate dean of the UMSL Graduate School, has been designated assistant executive director of the United States of the Inter-American Organization for higher education.

The objectives of the organization are to enhance cooperation between Latin and North America and increase cooperative ventures and academic exchanges.

"The designation enhances the university's opportunities to be present in outreach toward Latin America, and will make the University of Missouri-St. Louis more visible in its international activities," said Etzkorn.

Interview Packets Available

Seniors are urged to pick up their placement office registration packets in 308 Woods Hall as soon as possible, so they may participate in the process for fall campus interviews. Copies of the recruiting schedules will be available Aug. 26 in the placement office.

To date, the majors the fall recruiters are seeking include: accounting, marketing, finance, MIS, management and speech communication. The Career Planning and Placement Office expects additions to the recruiting schedule for applicants with other majors as well. Call 553-5111 for information.

Moore Named Coordinator

Kate Moore has been named Continuing Education Coordinator for hosted Continuing Education-Extension programs at UMSL. Moore's responsibilities will include the coordination of all hosted programs conducted by the university.

Moore will assist organizations or businesses conducting meeting or seminars at UMSL. Prior to joining UMSL, Moore taught at St. Louis Community College and served as office manager for Judd Belson and Associates.

Stamps Heads Marketing

Vicki Stamps has been named Manager of Marketing and Information for Continuing Education-Extension at UMSL. Stamps will continue to direct marketing and public information activities for UMSL's non-credit and off-campus credit courses. She has served for two years as the senior information specialist for Continuing Education-Extension. Stamps is currently on the board of directors of the St. Louis chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Roseman Appointed Dean

Linda S. Roseman has been appointed associate dean of Arts and Sciences for Continuing Education-Extension at UMSL. Roseman will also hold the position of associate professor of social work.

Roseman was formerly the research analyst for the UMSL Gerontology Program and has also been the project coordinator for the Aging and Development Program at Washington University.

Prior to Roseman's work at UMSL and Washington University, she was visiting fellow at the Social Welfare Research Centre at the University of New South Wales. Roseman assumed her new duties at UMSL on Aug. 1.

Jenkins Joins Pro Staff

Bridgette A. Jenkins has joined the professional staff of the Counseling Service here at UMSL. Jenkins will serve as a counseling psychologist on the UMSL staff.

Before coming to UMSL, Jenkins was a consulting psychologist with William and Associates in St. Louis and was also an instructor at Washington University.

The Counseling Service provides personal and group counseling sessions, workshops and career counseling for UMSL students, faculty, and staff. In addition, the service supervises the peer counseling service and provides graduate student training.

UMSL Presents Seminars

A conference on marketing will be presented by the University of Missouri Business Extension on Sept. 4 from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Room 222, J.C. Penney Building.

The conference is designed to assist owners and managers of small businesses in understanding marketing principles and using them effectively in their business. The fee for this seminar is \$40. Call 889-2911 for registration information.

UMSL Offers Therapy

Psychological evaluation and psychotherapy for children, adults, couples, and families are among the services offered by the Community Psychological Service, a non-profit clinic at UMSL. The service is located in Stadler Hall.

Established in 1977, the CPS offers its services on an out-patient basis. The staff consists of advanced doctoral level students in clinical psychology who are supervised by licensed clinical psychologists on UMSL's Department of Psychology faculty. CPS uses a wide variety of therapeutic techniques.

Fees for services are determined on a sliding scale, based upon family income and size. Clients are seen regardless of their ability to pay.

Community Psychological Service is open from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. on Fridays. Call 553-5824 to make an appointment.

Department Sics IRS On Defaulters

(CPS) — In its latest effort to dramatize how tough it's getting, the Education Department last week said it would sic the Internal Revenue Service on current and former students who don't repay their student loans.

The department says defaulters won't get their 1985 or 1986 tax refunds until they repay their loans.

Department officials predict the agreement with the IRS will recoup \$50 million to \$250 million in past due financial repayments next year.

They hope to corral 80 percent of the scofflaws.

The department has publicized ambitious recovery programs before, including ongoing media events like impounding defaulters' cars and temporarily kicking some schools out of financial aid programs.

This time, officials add, the recovered money probably won't go directly back into student aid.

In all, current and former students still owe anywhere from \$1 billion to \$5 billion, according to various estimates.

"This is the largest single effort in terms of money to be returned to the U.S. Treasury," contends Dick Hastings, the department's director of debt collection and management assistance services.

"About 82 percent of the defaulters on our data base get income tax refunds," he claims.

Hastings plans to mail final payment notices to about one million defaulters this month, giving them two months to pay up or lose their 1985 refunds.

State agencies will threaten to withhold 1986 refunds from another million defaulters.

"We've agreed to accept 2.3 million referrals from the Education Department, accounting for \$3.1 billion in debts," affirms IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek.

"We'll take a tape from ED with defaulters' names to match with our tape of people getting refunds," he explains.

During the two-year program, the IRS can withhold defaulters' returns until all loan obligations are paid.

For example, if a defaulter

expects a \$500 1985 refund and owes \$1,000, the IRS will withhold refunds in 1985 and 1986.

"We'll send the money wherever the ED wants, and send the defaulter a note saying where the money went," Pyrek said.

"It's not only not likely the money will go back into student aid funding, but it's most definite it will go to the U.S. Treasury," Hastings says. "That, after all, is where student aid comes from."

To get it back in 1982, federal attorneys in Philadelphia impounded the cars of 17 Washington, D.C., area defaulters as collateral against their overdue loan payments.

That same year, then-ED Secretary Terrel Bell temporarily withheld student aid funds from 400 schools with default rates over 25 percent.

Last year, Congress authorized ED officials to hire private lawyers to collect past due amounts, and reported defaulters to private credit rating agencies.

"The credit agency program was extremely successful," Hastings notes. "It has doubled the amount

collected in 1981."

Some states let schools withhold defaulters' transcripts. A Kansas bill would have prevented defaulters' children from getting state financial aid.

Despite the high non-payment rate, a spring, 1985 study by the Higher Education Services Corporation suggests most defaulters are unemployed or ignorant of repayment schedules.

Most want to repay the debts but are financially unable, the study says.

"There's a phone number on the top of the final notice," ED's Hastings counters. "We can work out arrangements for partial payment if the defaulter can't pay it all at once."

"We're not the easiest guys on the block to work with," he admits, "but you certainly can work with us."

"We hope that the people (who) aren't being responsible will realize they've got to repay," adds Dallas Martin, executive director of the American Association of Student Financial Aid Administration.

Canteen Corp. Takes Over Food Services

Florence J. Tipton
assistant news editor

In case you haven't noticed, UMSL Food Service is now a part of Canteen Corporation, a company outside the University system.

Last winter, UMSL sent bids out to 40 companies in an effort to sell the north campus and Marillac cafeterias and the catering service. Canteen was among the companies who received bids. Robert Schmalfeld, director of the Univer-

sity Center, said the companies who were not sent bids could have a chance to buy the food service.

Schmalfeld said every UMSL employee was mailed a letter by Canteen asking if they were interested in continuing to work in the cafeteria to apply. Ten out of the 19 who applied were hired, Schmalfeld said. In addition, Canteen has hired a number of student employees.

As for differences in the Canteen Corporation and UMSL's Food Service, Schmalfeld said he thought it

was basically the same, other than having more emphasis on merchandising.

"I think it's no worse than what they had before," said Greg Barnes, Student Association president.

Barnes said the Board of Curators approved it for one year. Student Association will evaluate Canteen to see if students like the services, and if the university is making more money. Barnes added that during the next few weeks, surveys will be passed around in the cafeteria.



Weigh Station: Canteen Corporation takes over university food services.

JANICE MANES HAIR DESIGNS

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South Africa Issue High Priority For Student Association

SA Has Uphill Battle To Win Divestiture

Florence J. Tipton
assistant news editor

Much has been in the news lately about the battle of black in South Africa to win rights as citizens and be freed from apartheid in that country. At the same time, UMSL's Student Association has had an uphill battle to win divestiture of UM funds in South Africa.

Greg Barnes, Student Association president said, "Everything is slanted toward a financial point of view."

A special task force of 13 members appointed by UM President C. Peter MaGrath was set up to help MaGrath make decisions about the Student Association stand on the divestiture movement, Barnes said. This task force "had a racial implication" as far as representation, according to Barnes. Only one of the members was black.

Subcommittees were formed by the chairman of the task force. Barnes feels the people who were appointed to these committees do not have enough interest in the divestiture to direct the problem as it should be directed. On one committee a technical adviser decides who will be heard by the task force and is chaired by an engineer at Rolla, Barnes said.

Barnes also chairs one of these subcommittees. This committee will hold a public hearing on Thursday, Sept. 26 in room 126 in the J.C. Penney Building, one of four to be held in September. Times to speak may be reserved from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Barnes urges student support, and any student wishing to reserve time

may do so by calling Barnes in his office at 553-5104.

Barnes said the Student Association has tried to exercise "good will" through their effort to achieve divestment. He added it was hoped both sides could work without contention, but low level harassment of anti-apartheid movers existed on three of the UM campuses. In addition, two student government bodies on two campuses have been threatened to have their use of campus vehicles taken away, Barnes said.

Barnes also said that photographs have been taken at every protest meeting of people against apartheid. Hilary Shelton, Student Association vice-president, raised this issue to MaGrath and since then, "the administration seems to have backed off", Barnes said. He said the vice chancellor decided not to go forward with action against the photographs. Another issue raised was a situation where a Columbia student who was a waitress for the Inaugural Reception was fired because she was wearing a black armband, which represents solidarity with the struggle for apartheid.

Shelton added, "Due to the escalating violence in South Africa, the need for divestiture is vital."

On Tuesday, Sept. 3, another task force meeting will be held, Barnes said it will be the first meeting where the Student Association will be able to present their side of the issue. In previous meetings, the Student Association was always put at the end of the agenda, according to Barnes. This time the Student Association will be first.



Cedric R. Anderson

Protest: Students from the four campuses and members of the St. Louis community gathered last year to bring a message to the University of Missouri Board of Curators — end support of apartheid in South Africa by divesting funds.

MoPIRG

from page 1

positively ask that the fee be assessed when they receive their statements.

Magrath's recommendation however, has come to late for a MoPIRG chapter to be established this fall. Barnes said that campus MoPIRG organizers are, "trying to reevaluate the situation."

Barnes said that he has responded to Magrath's decision and that the following steps are being taken to make the fee structure, "favorable to all parties."

Barnes said that there will be a new petition drive and a reorganization of UMSL's MoPIRG model. Barnes said that a new petition drive will add to the already, "overwhelming support MoPIRG has received at UMSL by both students and faculty"

The reorganization of the MoPIRG model at UMSL will involve making the UMSL chapter a locally oriented student organization. Barnes said that under the newer model, which has been used in Minnesota, there will be a governing board comprised only of UMSL students. This campus board will have control over the money and issues that are being addressed by MoPIRG at UMSL. The original

model involved having UMSL representatives sit on a central state MoPIRG board.

Over 100 colleges and universities across the nation have established PIRG fees on campus and have collected revenues for PIRG chapters through university billing systems.

St. Louis University established a MoPIRG chapter in 1974. Presently the university has a two dollar waivable fee system. Mary Bremer, the university's dean of student affairs, said that students at SLU support the waivable system and that the fee system has worked well for the university.

Linda McGhee, the student campus organizer for MoPIRG, says MoPIRG is "disappointed" over Magrath's decision not to support the waivable fee.

McGhee said that the organization is, "not a charity" and that, "the donation system being proposed is unstable." She said that if the UM administration would like to see more conclusive evidence of campus support for MoPIRG, the petition drive that is being launched should prove to be a positive factor when the fee structure is reconsidered by Magrath's office.

The process of establishing a UMSL chapter of MoPIRG has been a long one. After the student elec-

tions, a 17 to 2 motion was passed by the Student Assembly in favor of a chapter. After the proposal was approved by Chancellor Grobman, the proposal was to be passed along to Magrath for the June Curators meeting. Yet Magrath felt that he needed more time to study the proposal, so a decision was postponed until the July Curators meeting.

After Barnes received Magrath's recommendation in July, he asked that the MoPIRG proposal be pulled from the July Curators agenda.

Barnes said that the new petition drive and the reorganization of the MoPIRG model will be presented to Magrath this fall.

Barnes was reluctant to say whether or not he felt the new petition drive will have an influence over Magrath's decision. However Barnes does doubt the effectiveness

of a donation system. If the UM administration reaches a decision concerning the fee structure early this fall, a MoPIRG chapter could be organized on campus by this fall.

If Magrath does not change his decision on the fee structure, campus organizers of MoPIRG must decide whether they want to establish a chapter this winter based upon the donation system of funding.

Hearings Scheduled for This Month

A public hearing will be conducted on Sept. 26 at UMSL by a task force studying University of Missouri policies governing investment of retirement and endowment trust funds in U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

The hearing will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 126 of the J.C. Penney Building on the UMSL campus.

Persons who want to reserve a special time to testify can submit requests in writing to Dean Eleanor Schwartz, chair, UM Investment Policy Task Force, 321 University Hall, Columbia, Mo., 65211

A period from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 5:30 p.m. at each hearing has been set aside for testimony by persons who did not make reservations. Written statements to the task force are encouraged and may be submitted during public hearing or sent to Schwartz.

Hearings at other UM campuses are scheduled, including:

See "Schedule," page 5

Tickets

from page 1

Florissant and Natural Bridge Roads.

"The campus was not meant as a thoroughfare," Karabas said. "It was hard to prosecute drivers not at all associated with UMSL in the past. Many of the traffic problems on campus came from motorists using the campus roads as a shortcut."

Now, "the rules of the road apply here at UMSL just as they would anywhere else," Karabas said. "It might be more important to have the laws enforced here. People are probably not as alert on campus as they would be on other major roads."

"And there is more (pedestrian traffic) on campus. Students are walking to and from classes across the campus roads."

To help enforce campus speed limits, Karabas said, "it's a possibility," that the UMSL police department will acquire speed guns in the future.

Karabas hopes the new law will help cut down on flagrant abuse of existing traffic regulations. He does not, however, foresee any added work forced upon the UMSL police department.

CURRENT



Dr. Ruth Westheimer

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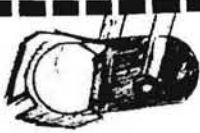
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CURRENT

Aug. 29, 1985

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Magrath's Recommendation: History Between VP

Student Fees Policy To Undergo Change In 1986-87 School Year

Learn: Grobman, West, Jensen, Larson, Lippert

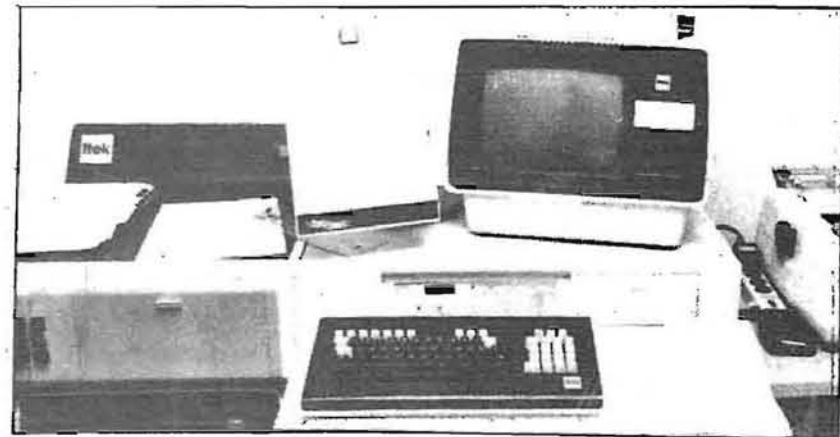
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Student Vote for MoPirg Should Stand

UM President C. Peter Magrath axed more than the possibility of establishing a UMSL student chapter of the Missouri Public Interest Research Group this fall by not supporting a proposed waivable fee structure for the group — he cut the lifeline of student government.

Apparently, last year's student elections were for naught. After backers of the MoPIRG group petitioned furiously to get the student lobbying group on the ballot with the waivable fee structure — a statement that would have enabled students to sign the waiver and deduct three dollars from their Statement of Fees — the group was a clear winner.

Of the 760 student voter turnout, 514 voted in favor of the waivable fee.

We feel the student government and voters became losers over the summer when Magrath decided that 760 students did not warrant "the imposition of a fee that clearly places the burden on the student to avoid paying the fee," he said.

Apathy on the UMSL campus is nothing new. What is important is the number of students who did get involved in the election — the students who voted. They are the losers, in this case.

Magrath, in essence, erased the votes of the small minority of UMSL's student community which did vote. Total apathy, not a single vote, would have proven the same result. That drains what little involvement already exists.

It would be dumbfounding to strip Student Association President Greg Barnes of his position because of a low voter turnout. It would hold true for any elected official. Here, the voter's stand stands. So it should be with the UMSL student chapter of MoPIRG's waivable fee.

Apathy in past elections has been the cause of losing. Here, it is the winner. The silent majority is the victor. The active minority is defeated.

Magrath said he would support a MoPIRG chapter and recommend to the UM Board of Curators that they allow the MoPIRG fee to go on the student fee statement if students are given the chance to positively ask that the fee be assessed when they receive their fee statements. The former structure, Magrath said, equalled a "quasi-mandatory fee."

Saying yes or saying no requires the same effort. But we do not feel that is the issue. In this case, the voter's decision meant absolutely nothing, and that's too bad.

"It's a slap in the face," Barnes said. In our opinion, it's a stiletto in the throat of student government.

Indeed, it is too late to organize a chapter at UMSL this semester. Barnes hopes MoPIRG will appear on the next ballot, however. Over 100 other campuses have established PIRG fees through university billing systems. UMSL could have made it over 101.

But that's probably not enough votes.

Traffic Laws Can Do Nothing But Help

The students of this university deserve the same protection on campus as they would receive off campus, and that is what they will receive next month when UMSL traffic regulations become state law.

No longer will speeding, careless or drunken driving or any other moving violation go almost unpunishable. No longer will a violation such as speeding cost you only the amount printed on the ticket — it will cost you points on your driving record as already described by state law. In our estimation, the UMSL traffic regulations should never have differed from state law.

We agree that UMSL is not an island isolated from the bordering municipalities. Though campus roads were not designed as true thoroughfares, UMSL handles its own traffic as well as traffic from other communities.

And when vehicle traffic and pedestrian traffic mix, there needs to be set guidelines, such as we will have now under the law. Safety should be the first priority.

Anything that can curb the experiences of danger definitely deserves a try. Without state laws governing traffic in city's and municipalities, motorists are under no true obligation to obey regulations. That, plainly, is cause for concern.

We feel the adoption of state law and the forthcoming traffic regulations as set by the UM Board of Curators should be welcomed.

Though late in coming, the new system definitely is a plus in the safety of campus pedestrians and other motorists.

Perhaps a stop sign on campus causes more frustration to some motorists than it seemingly is worthwhile. We hope now under state law, all traffic regulations will carry more weight.

In the past, it was nearly impossible for UMSL police to ticket motorists who were not associated with UMSL because there was no easy way to collect the fines. Things are much simpler now. The state will take care of it.

The law can only hurt those who do not wish to obey traffic regulations on campus. Safety first, however. Otherwise, fines and driving record points for the motorists.



Letters

Dear Editor:

While the idea of ending apartheid in South Africa is not a bad one, we should take a look at who we are befriending by joining the anti-apartheid movement. Mandela and his band of thugs and terrorists in the African National Congress have a good chance of taking power and turning South Africa into the Soviet satellite of Azania if Pieter Botha is overthrown. Even at our own divestment rally here at UMSL I noticed some questionable characters. A spokesman for a black revolutionary party (most are Marxist-Leninists) was there. The United Auto Workers of St. Louis sent a spokesman. It is interesting to note that the Socialist Workers Party and the UAW of St. Louis are friendly toward each other and unite on a number of causes. The SWP is a Trotskyite communist organization. I might also suggest that any interested parties go down to Left Bank Books at 399 N. Euclid and get some back issues of the "Daily World," the newspaper of the Communist Party.

Let's support Pieter Botha's fight against a communist South Africa and keep our investments there, and, perhaps, make some more South African investments. Also, boycott UAW supervision — buy an import car.

Thank you,
David L. Williams



COLLEGE READING LIST

commentary

Weekly Column To Stress Activism

Hello, fellow students and partners in struggle. Thanks to either your infinite wisdom or remarkable stupidity, I'm your student body president for a second year. This time around, I'll be able to communicate with you directly through this weekly column.

I intend to tell you what we're doing and why it's important to you. And, I trust, I will receive ample feedback about what you're going through and what we should do about it.

That's as it should be — we may not be the "power elite" in this institution, but there is strength in numbers and our collective voice can't be ignored if we communicate, strategize and organize.

As He Sees It

Students in the University of Missouri system have the potential for a great deal of influence. During my four years here, I've seen students push a bill through the state legislature giving us a representative on the Board of Curators. I've seen what was originally designed to be a state student lobby established at the UM-Columbia campus steadily grow in influence at the Capital. I've seen students beat the odds by brushing back an attempt to emasculate our influence within the University governance structure (primarily by eroding our representation in the University Senate).

And I've seen us win a change in the University's investment policy towards the apartheid regime of South Africa — though not enough, I believe. Fee proposals have been reduced or abandoned when students organized against them.

The new University President, C. Peter Magrath, has brought two students into his Cabinet. Better lighting has been won for evening students, library hours have been extended, and students now have almost exclusive say in how our activity money is divided up.

Finally, important financial aid access at the federal level has been preserved by campaigns targeted at one of our influential U.S. Senators.

But much remains to be done. Even the strides we've made are threatened and re-evaluated each term by those in power. The bottom line in determining our success will continue to be the willingness of the "grass roots" to get involved in the fights ahead. That means you, gentle readers.

Let me give you some examples of why that is so critical.

Every time we bring forward a proposal of our own — or express opposition to a proposal of the administration — our legitimacy as representatives of students is questioned.

Even as I write, a proposal by the student body in a referendum last spring (passed by better than a 2-1 margin) is being held up by the central administration in Columbia on the pretense that not enough students voted in the election to give a true reading of student opinion. In the past, I've seen fee increases rejected in student referenda by massive margin slip through the Board of Curators on the grounds that maybe there's a silent majority out there somewhere.

The legitimacy of our four-

campus campaign to end cooperation with the sublimely vicious apartheid system of South Africa was questioned despite passage of supporting bills in all four campus assemblies until hundreds of students turned out at the President's inaugural to prove grass roots dissatisfaction with the pace of progress in this area.

In short, when we have your support, we'll often succeed. When we don't, we almost inevitably fail.

Now let me tell you what we can do together to see that the objectives you have expressed at town-hall meetings in recent campaigns are achieved.

First, you can volunteer to start, assist, or support "grass roots" campaigns (be they petition drives, letter writing campaigns, or calls to influential decision-makers) on the issues you're interested in. We all know we want better parking and an end to bookstore ripoffs — help us do the research, gather the support, and organize the campaigns to make these goals a reality.

Second, communicate with your elected leaders. Student association has an office at the top of the stairs in the University Center. We welcome visitors who want to do something about the irritating or unjust aspects of campus life. We have monthly assembly meetings open to the public and monthly "town hall" forums. Watch for the signs and come speak your peace.

Third, run for office or get on the committee or board that deals with your problem. It's not that tough to do so at a commuter campus where positions are many and those with the time and commitment to fill them relatively few. In the next month or so, we'll be appointing the Student Activities Budget Committee and the Student Services Fee Committee (which together allocate nearly \$250 thousand to student groups); the University Center Board; and the Student Court.

Also, we will be holding elections to fill vacancies in the Student Assembly. About six seats are reserved for new transfer students and there are additional openings for graduate and evening students. All you have to do to apply is come by 262 University Center or stop by the Information Desk. The deadline is Sept. 13.

Finally, if you're interested in helping us do our part at this watershed period when the people of South Africa must finally win their freedom, come with us to Columbia, Mo., Sept. 3. Those of us who favor divestment of the University's \$95 million in economic ties will finally be heard by the President's Task Force on South Africa Investment Policy that afternoon. The presentation will be rational and decorum maintained, but grass roots and lobbying is essential to our ultimate success. Free transportation will be available through the Student Association.

For any further information you might need regarding anything in this column, give me a call at 553-5104 or come by the office, 262 University Center.

Together we can make a difference. But let us always bear in mind the wise words of the American Revolutionary: "We must all hang together or we must assuredly hang separately."

CURRENT

University of Missouri-St. Louis
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8001 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63121
Phone: 553-5174

The Current is published weekly on Thursdays.

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

The Current, financed in part by student activities fees, is not an official publication of the University of Missouri. The university is not responsible for the Current's contents and policies.

Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles labeled "commentary" or "column" are the opinion of the individual writer.

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

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste. No letters with libelous material will be published. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

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

UMSL Undergraduates Rated Below Average In UM Study

UM faculty members collectively consider the undergraduate students they teach to be average to above average in comparison with students at Ph.D.-granting universities in other states. But the graduate and professional students they teach are average to below average in the same comparison.

Those evaluations were among the results of a faculty survey conducted this spring on the four campuses.

The results also show faculty helping the University make progress in meeting one objective of its long-range plan — increasing efforts to attract outstanding students to the University.

The survey focused on characteristics of the faculty, their teaching, research and service activities during the winter semester, their morale, their evaluation of the state of the university, their use of microcomputers, their international skills and activities and their use of the library, says David Leuthold, a UM-Columbia political science professor, who compiled the data.

The survey was conducted by the faculty governing bodies on the four campuses.

In early April, the survey was sent through the campus mail to a systematic random sample on each campus. Response rates were 75 percent overall and 73 percent or better on every campus.

Substantial campus variation was found in the evaluation of undergraduate students. UM-Rolla faculty rated their undergraduates as clearly above average, while UM-

St. Louis faculty rated their undergraduates as below average. UMSL faculty evaluated their colleagues as above average, however, while UMC faculty evaluated their colleagues as average.

Faculty were also asked to compare facilities and other campus attributes with similar institutions in other states. Most said UM is worse than its peer institutions, especially in terms of salaries, research facilities and research support.

The libraries were rated by faculty as "good," but library services were rated higher than library resources. About 90 percent of the faculty said they have used the library in teaching and 85 to 90 percent have used it in research.

Overall, UMR and UMSL faculty gave their campuses higher ratings than faculty on the other two campuses.

"A major objective listed in the long-range plan is increased effort to attract outstanding students to the University of Missouri," Leuthold says.

The data indicate faculty have made some effort, with two-thirds reporting they had contacted one or more prospective students to encourage them to enroll. Each faculty member contacted an average of seven prospective students — a total of more than 18,000 contacts.

Faculty judged their morale to be about average. Morale was determined in part by asking whether faculty members had applied for a job elsewhere during the previous 12 months. About 25 percent of the faculty had applied for jobs elsewhere, Leuthold said, with improved salary and professional advancement cited most often as reasons for applying.

Application rates were higher on the UMC and UMR campuses than on the two urban campuses. The highest rates of application were found in UMC's schools of journalism and health related professions and colleges of home economics, veterinary medicine and arts and sciences.

Survey responses indicated faculty presented 4,300 papers at professional conventions and published 3,600 referred journal articles and 500 books or research monographs during the year prior to the survey. About 150 UM faculty members served as journal editors during the year.

More than half the faculty submitted grant proposals to outside funding agencies during the year, and about a third of the proposals have been funded. Combined responses from the research questions indicate research levels are highest on the UMC campus, Leuthold said.

For the four campuses, the disciplines with the highest levels of research were agriculture and applied social sciences. Nursing and health professions showed low levels of research.

During the past year, faculty with extension appointments averaged about 25 speeches to citizen groups per year, compared with less than two speeches a year for other faculty.

Schedules

from page 3

Sept. 17 in the Westport Room of the Kansas City campus' University Center.

Sept. 18 in the Columbia campus' Memorial Auditorium.

Sept. 26 in Room 126 of the J.C. Penney Building.

Sept. 27 in the Mark Twain Room of Rolla campus' University Center-East.

The task force, appointed by UM

President C. Peter Magrath, will consider the impact of a new investment policy adopted by the UM Board of Curators in October. That policy called for the University to vote its stock in a manner to encourage equal opportunity. It also calls on University investment managers to refrain from investing further funds in U.S. companies

Alvey Named Winner Of Laureate Scholarship

Marsha Alvey was named the winner of a 1985-86 Laureate Scholarship at UMSL awarded by Kappa Delta Pi Educational Foundation.

Applicants for the scholarship were judged on the basis of their activities and participation in the programs of their local chapters, particularly as described in the ideals of the Society — "Fidelity to Humanity, Science, Service and Toil." Each applicant was also required to submit an original essay describing how members of Kappa Delta Pi should assume responsibility for fostering excellence in education, as students and as teachers.

Kappa Delta Pi, founded in 1911, is the oldest and largest Honor Society in education. Today there are approximately 50,000 active members in over 400 university, college and alumni chapters. Membership is earned through high academic achievement and commitment to the ideals of scholarship, high personal standards and potential for success in all phases of education and allied professions.

Alvey will continue her studies this year at UMSL.

doing business in South Africa if they are not signatories of the Sullivan Principles unless no satisfactory alternatives are available.

The task force, composed of faculty, staff and students, is expected to report its findings and recommendations to Magrath in November. Magrath has been asked to report to the curators in February.

Hempel, Loretta Win Council Scholarship

Jennifer Hempel and Rita Loretta are two of six students in Missouri who have been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Council on Public Higher Education for Missouri.

The scholarship program was established for college students completing undergraduate studies in mathematics, biology, chemistry or physics who plan to become teachers at the secondary level.

Budget

from page 1

million assigned to finance long-range improvements this year. To accomplish long term goals and objectives, the University proposes to invest through its operating budget:

Investments

from page 1

renovation of a portion of UM-Columbia's engineering labs and classrooms

- \$3.7 million to renovate and enlarge UM-Kansas City's Nelson School for music and theater use
- Projects involving renovation alone:
- \$1.5 million for the electrical engineering building at UM-Rolla
- \$5.2 million for portions of UM-

Columbia's engineering complex, including its electrical engineering building

Planning funds:

- \$115,000 for a second phase of expansion of Ellis Library at UMC
- \$200,000 for an addition to the veterinary medicine facility at UMC
- \$60,000 for new plant science greenhouse at UMC

- \$w250,000 for an addition to the University's research reactor building

In his presentation Magrath also said the University needs \$5.8 million to replace equipment at the UM-Columbia Hospital and Clinics. The funds would be used to purchase new patient monitoring devices, new pediatric fluoroscopy equipment and other costly items.

Chancellor

from page 1

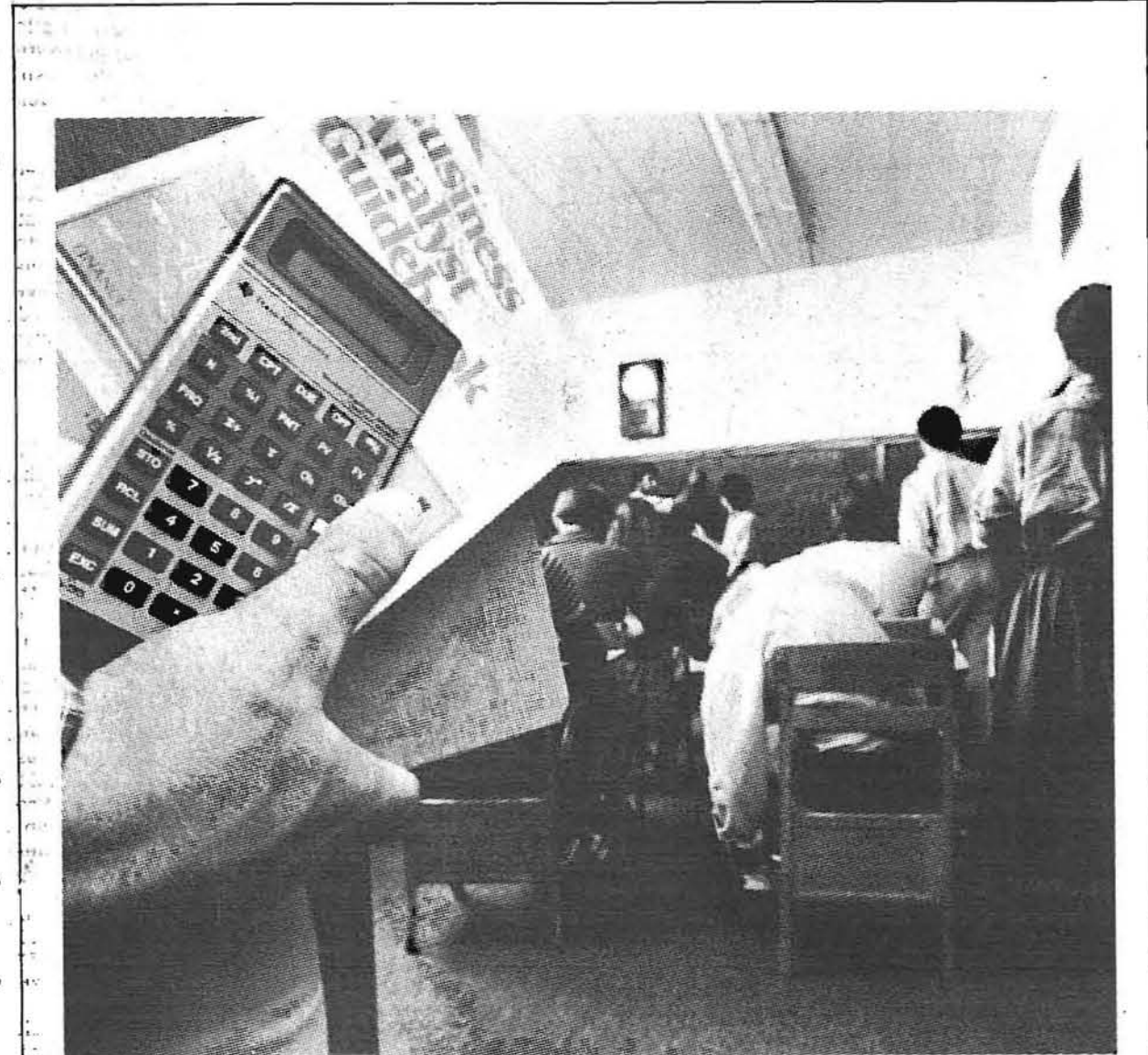
Magrath for final consideration.

Grobman, who announced his plans for retirement in May, has said he will not stay on as chancellor if a replacement is not found by December. In the event a replacement for Grobman is not found by December, Magrath will have to name an interim chancellor to fill the position temporarily.

Another instance in which an interim chancellor might be used is

if Grobman's replacement cannot assume the duties of the job immediately. In this case Hartman said an interim chancellor would fill the position until the new chancellor could take over at UMSL.

The screening committee will be meeting extensively over the next few months in an effort to bring a new chancellor to UMSL. The committee has set Sept. 9, as the deadline for all applications and nominations for the position of chancellor.



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This Columnist Amazed By Courses Offered

Mike Luczak
columnist

"They don't make courses like they used to," said one of my friends when I was sitting in the cafeteria the other day. "I mean, if you take a look at all the courses that are offered these days you'd be amazed at their titles. Heck, I know this one girl who's taking this course called 'Women'."

"No, you can't be serious. She's taking a course called 'Women'? That doesn't sound fair," I said. "If she's a woman then she probably

A Touch Of Class

knows everything she could know about the subject, so why would she take it?"

"I guess she wants to raise her grade point average," he said.

"Nah, I just can't believe there's a class called 'Women,'" I said with a smile. "You must be pulling my leg."

"No I'm not. Why don't you go look it up in the course schedule?," he said.

Well, I decided I'd do just that, and you know what I discovered. I discovered there is a course called "Women". Can you believe it?

In making this discovery, I wondered if there was a class called "Men" which I could take. I looked all through the course schedule and you know what I discovered? I discovered there isn't any. That doesn't seem fair, does it? Why should there be a course offered called "Women" and not a course offered called "Men"?

In looking through this semester's schedule, however, that wasn't the only strange discovery I made.

Here is my list of courses which seemed to me a little peculiar:

1. **Music and the Visual Arts.** What is this course all about? My guess is it's really about music videos. If this is true, MTV fans might have at least one class where they can receive an A.

2. **Field placement.** This course is offered in many areas of study. I just wonder if studying about where St. Louis is going to put its new football field is appropriate in any of the areas of study.

3. **The Development of Air Power.** This course sounds really intriguing. Offered by ROTC. I wonder what it's all about. Do students learn how to fly kites in this class?

4. **Survey of Oriental Art.** Does this class grade students just on a survey? If so, I think I'll take it. How can anyone flunk a survey?

5. **Painting I, Painting II, Advanced Painting.** After taking all these courses does that mean students will be able to become professional house painters?

6. **The Violent Universe and the New Astronomy.** Wasn't there a class last year called "The Non-Violent Universe and the Old Astronomy"? This class probably includes having to read the novel "Star Wars."

7. **Advanced Animal Behavior.** People always said I was an animal. Maybe I could advance my skills. I wonder, does this course also study the behavior of partying animals?

8. **Organic Reactions.** I wonder if in taking this class you could discover why your stomach reacts the way it does to certain foods. This could be interesting.

9. **General Biology, General Psychology, General Microbiology, and General Ecology.** These classes may be of interest to ROTC members, especially if they know anything about these certain generals. Of course, I never heard of any of these guys, but that doesn't mean they might not have been great generals.

10. **The City.** What is this class about? Does it cover all the crime and violence in the city? It sounds like an easy course for someone who comes from the city. I wonder, is this class all about South St. Louis? If it is, then maybe we ought to get Elaine Viets to teach it. And why if there's a class called "The City", then there isn't one called "The County"?

Well, these are all of the classes I found to be rather peculiar. I think my friend was right when he said that courses aren't the same as what they used to be. I'm still upset about that "Women" class. Why isn't there a "Men" class? After all, we have both women and men bathrooms, don't we? What makes women so special?

Gift-Mart Celebrates Grand Opening With Festival

Mike Luczak
reporter

Celebrating a Grand Opening for any store is normally a special occasion, but rarely is it as special as the Grand Opening of Gift-Mart.

Gift-Mart, which is located at 8400 Natural Bridge Road, is celebrating its Grand Opening in fine fashion with an Arts and Crafts Festival on Saturday, September 7 from 9 a.m.



to 4 p.m. The Festival will take place on the parking lot adjacent to Gift-Mart and will feature over 20 art and craft exhibits, live entertainment, and refreshments for everyone.

Some of the handiwork featured at Festival will include paintings, English home-made clocks, crochet items, dolls, specialty cards, wood-crafts and much more. And as a special guest, Jerry Doss, a well-known glass etcher from the St. Louis area, will be on hand to personalize glass pieces and mugs.

The Festival is being sponsored by Gift-Mart, not only to help promote the store, but also to help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). In order to help Jerry's Kids raise enough money to continue MD treatment and research, Gift-Mart is donating 10 percent of its sales to MDA.

"We're very touched with Jerry Lewis and we wanted to help Jerry's Kids," said Joyce Welker, who helps manage the store.

According to Welker, Gift-Mart wanted to have this Festival in order

that the whole Bel-Nor community could be involved.

"The feedback we get from individuals that come into the store is that people are losing each other and we wanted to bring everyone close together," said Welker.

According to Welker, the response from the community has been great. In fact, several organizations from around the area will also be contributing to Gift-Mart's festivities.

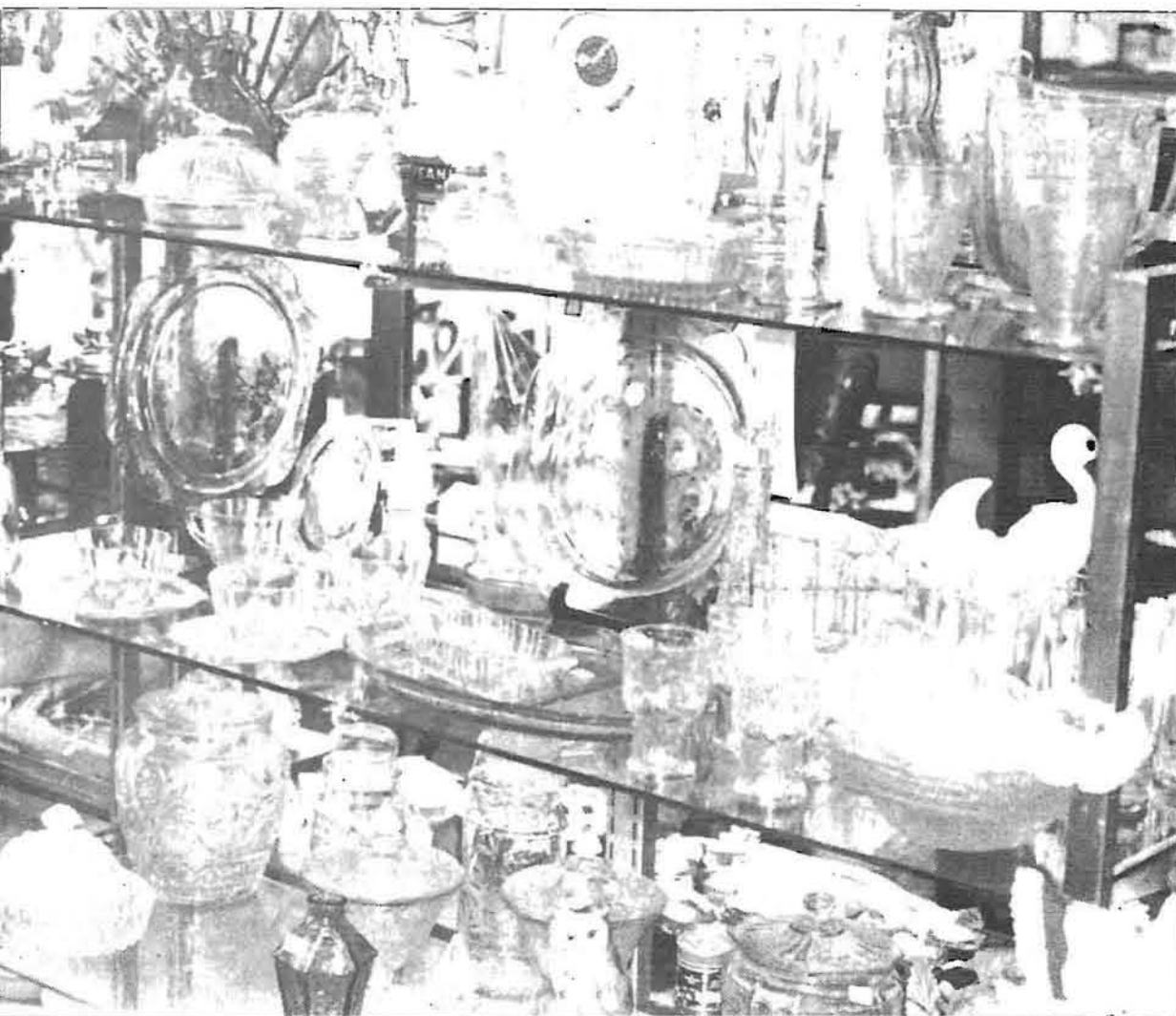
The organizations involved in the Festival will include the Normandy Marching Band, Cub Scout 620, D & J Frozen Custard, Bandera's, Kae's Creations, Normandy Hospital, and the Bel Nor Police.

Welker said she estimated that there's over 200 people involved in the Festival alone, which may be the biggest festival ever held in the area in some years.

Speaking of the Festival Welker said, "There will be continuous entertainment and drawings throughout the day."

Left: A young girl browses through the gifts at Gift-Mart.

Below and Right: Gift-Mart is a new store which sells antique reproductions, glassware, and other unique items.



Entertainment will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include such groups as Cozette's Dance Studio, Bridgeton Senior Citizen's Kitchen Band, Laverne Meier School of Dance, and the American JKA Karate Association. In addition, there will also be a puppet show for the kids in the afternoon and a special appearance made by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The highlight of the Festival will occur at noon when the sizzling Steam Heat Dancers, the St. Louis Steamer's cheerleaders, will perform their choreographed dance routines. At 12:30 p.m. the Steam Heat Dancers will join with other Bel-Nor officials in a ribbon cutting ceremony to officially welcome Gift-Mart to the community.

Entertainment and crafts are not the only thing the Festival will have to offer. Normandy Osteopathic Hospital will also be on hand to provide free blood pressure checks, and Bel-Nor Police will help parents

register their children in a child identification program. In addition, the Normandy Fire Department will pass out fire prevention information.

Gift-Mart, which is open Mondays thru Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., offers a wide variety of greeting cards, antique reproductions, and special gift items. It also provides a furniture catalog service and a notary public.

Gift-Mart is owned by Robert Welker, a sophomore at UMSL, who is planning to major in Business Administration.

According to Welker, the Festival could not have been possible without the help of Tim Davidson, another graduate of UMSL, who has his own promotion company. Davidson, said Welker, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Welker said he invites everyone to come by the Festival and enjoy the day. He also said in case of rain, that the Grand Opening would be held at the same time on Sept. 14th.



Pacino Reviews Classics

Nick Pacino
film critic

Out from MCA Home Video is "River" (1984), starring Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson. Another human versus nature action tale, this one has the Garveys (Gibson and Spacek) struggling to save their farm crop from a nearby stream that turns into a raging torrent.

If nature wasn't enough they also face a group of greedy types looking to grab their land for development. Nominated for four Oscars, including Best Actress, and directed by Mark Rydell ("On Golden Pond," 1981), "The River" contains excellent acting and splendid camera work. Farm foreclosure remains a topical social issue and Rydell handles it with believable excitement. VHS/Beta HiFi Stereo. Color. Closed Caption. 124 min. Rated P.G.-13.

Vestron Video has released the acclaimed documentary, "The Beach Boys: An American Band." Using home movies, early promo pieces, new footage and interviews covering the group's 24 years, this film-bio becomes an emotional, personal portrait; a revealing look highlighting over 40 hits along with the surf and sorrow.

Director Malcolm Leo, who did "This is Elvis," creates another intriguing video gem. VHS/Beat. Color. 103 min. Rated P.G.-13.

An action-crime film, "Strike Force" (1981), is now available from Active Home Video. Robert Stack stars as Captain Frank Murphy, head of an elite police unit (Richard Romanus, Dorian Harewood, Michael Goodwin, Trisha Noble) after a psychopath who decapitates his victims.

Herb Edelman plays the harried commanding officer, in this TV pilot that became a series on ABC. Stack

and his crew provide solid acting. Director Richard Lang keeps the suspense moving to a high-pitched climax. VHS/Beat. Color. 90 min. Mature Subject Matter.

With the baseball season in full swing, VidAmerica has released, "Baseball's Hall of Fame," a wonderfully sensitive piece, using rare footage of the greatest names in sports history, including Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Christy Mathewson, as well as more recent heroes such as Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

Hosted by actor Donald Sutherland, it also features a tour of the renowned Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. VHS/Beta. Color and Black & White.

Another release is "Sunday Too Far Away" (1975) out of Embassy Home Entertainment's Australian line. A dramatic story about the arduous world of sheep shearing in the outback, centering on the warlike rivalries between champion shearer Jack Thompson and his competitors.

Director Ken Hannam keeps the plot blunt and genuine. VHS/Beta. Color. 95 min.

And with World War II victory memories abounding, MPI Home Video has available the "Why We Fight Series," seven historic World War II documentaries produced and directed by the famed Frank Capra, then a colonel in the U.S. Army.

They run from 41 to 83 minutes and include: "Prelude to War," winner of a 1942 Oscar, "The Nazi Strike," "Divide and Conquer," also an Oscar winner, "Battle of Russia," "Battle of Britain," "Battle of China," and "War Comes to America."

Capra expertly combines captured enemy film with his own powerful camera work and lyrical narrative to create classics of the period. VHS/Beta.

Cheerleaders Practice up, Share Ideas

[Editor's note: This article was submitted by Carol McGraw, UMSL cheerleader coach.]

What do the Universities of Auburn, Clemson, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Louisiana State, Florida, Illinois, Mississippi State and Missouri-St. Louis have in common? At first glance, each school carries that "founded in 18--(whatever)" label associated with venerated, big name institutions of higher learning. Except for the last school mentioned. Each has highly-touted, nationally recognized academic and athletic programs. Except for the last one.

But UMSL does have a common link with these universities. Each has a squad of cheerleaders who defend the honor of their school by creating a spirited display of support for the school's major sports. The sports may differ from school to school, but the function of the cheerleaders remain the same: spirited support.

The week of Aug. 12 through Aug. 16 found the squads from each of the aforementioned universities, and others such as Alabama, North Carolina, Arkansas and Memphis State, gathered together on the campus of Memphis State University exchanging ideas, learning new cheers and skills, and competing against each other. Over 1000 cheerleaders, male and female, attended U. C. A. Collegiate Spirit Camp that week. And anyone who has ever attended an athletic or "sport" camp can tell you that the days spent there were filled with work, pain, frustration and fatigue. So it was in Memphis.

UMSL cheerleaders Chris Hans-tein, Tracy Singer, Jill Vietmeier

See "Cheers," page 7



At The Movies: Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson star as Mae and Steve Garvey who are united in their quest to save their farm.

Service Vehicle Jumps at Chance to Help UMSL Motorists

Kelly Graham
copy editor

Are you worried about experiencing car problems on a hot autumn day or a cold winter night on the UMSL campus? There is no need to worry. UMSL has an emergency vehicle that is free of charge for day and night students and faculty. This service begins as early as 7 a.m. and is available until at least 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday and until 5 p.m. on Friday.

According to Jim Stewart, the emergency vehicle driver during the day, it's easy to realize what a benefit the service can be to many students. Stewart said after working

for UMSL's vehicle service for five years, he has learned a lot, and even if he is unable to fix a car, he is more than likely able to tell what is wrong.

"It takes me less than five minutes to jump-start a car, even with a dead battery," he said. "This emergency vehicle has a heavy-duty charging system on it and consequently does not take long to charge at all."

Perhaps many students can identify with turning the car off after arriving at school and sitting in the car studying, playing the radio, of course. This is an easy way to lock the keys in the car inadvertently. Students are often in a rush to get to

class or are preoccupied with an exam.

"I don't know if this is very advisable," Stewart said. "I have even seen some students lock their keys in the car with the engine running. The students have a lot on their minds, and I'm sure I would probably do the same thing if I were in their position."

Students should recognize where they park. If in need of assistance, it is important, on calling the dispatcher at the emergency office, to know where you are parked and know what the problem is. Also, you should know the make of the vehicle. If the student can't remember specific parking lots, the area, the

general location, such as the north side or south side of campus should be sufficient information.

Some of the things the emergency drivers are able to do are: help start a car, change a flat tire, unlock a car door, turn off lights, pull a car out with a chain without making direct contact with the vehicle, and fill up to two gallons of gas into a vehicle. The student is later charged only for the gas.

The drivers can't push another vehicle with the emergency vehicle (for stalled cars) or go off campus.

"In the winter I can average 32 to 35 calls per day with some calls taking longer than others," Stewart

said. "In rain you get a lot of dead batteries, and in cold weather you get a lot of people who lock their keys in the car because they jump out and run into the building."

For each call the driver must make out a report sheet which the student must sign before he can perform any work with the car. This is just protection for UMSL not to be held responsible.

Stewart says he will do everything he can to assist someone. "I know what it's like to have your car break down on you," he said. "It's very frustrating — especially to be stuck here at school when you live far away."

The emergency vehicle also

assists in traffic control with the UMSL police. The emergency vehicle also assists in parking, with car fires, and accidents. One thing many students believe is that the emergency vehicle is able, as an UMSL police officer is, to write tickets. This is false. Although, the vehicle service may scare off some of the on-campus car tampering and theft.

Emergency phones are located in most of the campus parking lots and are connected directly to the UMSL police office. The red hotline phones are located in the buildings on campus and by dialing 5155 the student will immediately reach the dispatcher at the police office.

Davis Book Explores Led Zeppelin

Loren Richard Klahs
book critic

Setting the record straight once and for all, author Stephen Davis has written a rather disturbing book. His subject matter, Led Zeppelin — one of the most popular rock bands in history. In unveiling the so-called saga of this heavy metal band, he explores the world the band chose for itself. Davis portrays both the private and public personalities of the individual band members as well as their managerial staff. What he uncovers is both rude and bizarre.

Book Review

"Hammer Of The Gods" by Stephen Davis (William Morrow, 352 pages, \$15.95) is fascinating reading. A definitive biography, the book explores the dazle, decadence and magic that has been associated with the band.

As the history of Led Zeppelin is painstakingly researched by the author, Davis puts forth unsettling findings. The underlying premise set forth in "Hammer Of The Gods" is that out of the four Led Zeppelin members, three of them made a pact with the devil. That pact had to do with the selling of souls to insure guaranteed musical success.

In 1982 some Baptist ministers claimed that Led Zeppelin had been recording satanic messages in their music. In April of that same year, a committee of the California state assembly convened in order to investigate this seemingly outrageous accusation.

The story was carried by wire services and made it to the pages of many respectable newspapers and magazines. While journalists and reporters dismissed the charge as utter nonsense, many were unpleasantly surprised at the committee's findings: when the song "Stairway To Heaven" was played in reverse "...some members (of the committee) said they could hear the ominous, slurry, bone-chilling words: 'Here's to my sweet Satan!'"

While it is no secret that many rock bands behave strangely on the road, Led Zeppelin easily takes the prize. Not only did the band and its entourage engage in perverted sexual behavior and in no-holds barred debauchery, they gained an international reputation for their use of violence.

While college boys in Boston were giving birth to the concept of head-banging at a Led Zeppelin concert (the boys would actually bang their heads against the edge of the stage during Led Zeppelin's performance), the band itself was ending any kind of reputation as normal humans. This was underscored when a couple of the guys from the band sexually assaulted a groupie with a live baby shark. Gory details are provided, but the strangest part of it all is that the girl in question actually liked it.

Guitarist Jimmy Page was quite fond of very young teenage girls. He was also known for his expertise with the whip. On the road, Page engaged in gratuitous sexual violence. He had a penchant for assaulting women.

Some of Jimmy Page's macho sexual posing took a backseat, however, one night after a gig in New Orleans. After he was found in a drunken stupor in bed with a drag queen, the rest of the entourage would never let it go.

Drummer John Bonham, better known as Bonzo, enjoyed almost a greater noteworthy attention. In addition to pistol whipping his roadie on occasion, Bonzo was known to humiliate reporters and journalists. He once made a male journalist strip while the reporter was covering the band in Led Zeppelin's chartered plane. The naked young man was made to parade around in his birthday suit for the amusement of Bonzo and other band folk.

On another occasion, a female reporter was almost forcibly raped by Bonzo. Group manager Peter Grant stopped the attack by smashing Bonzo's nose all over his face. Later, Peter Grant warned members of the press, who happened to be present during the attack, that he better not say a word of what had occurred

in print. The press corps was genuinely afraid of the burly manager who weighed in excess of 300 pounds.

Robert Plant to a lesser extent was also a part of this strange Halloween-like party. More of an egoist than the others, Plant was

known for such excesses as proclaiming himself a "golden god" while perched on a hotel balcony overlooking Hollywood. More a victim during the final days of Led Zeppelin, Robert Plant would later Jimmy Page's association with the occult for a string of personal disasters that included the death of his young son by a mysterious illness and the near-death of his wife resulting from an automobile accident. Plant was running scared when he began to again perform a vintage Led Zeppelin track "Nobody's Fault But Mine," which allegedly gave credence to his own occult activities.

Talk of devil worship, the occult, and the selling of souls, has been linked to Led Zeppelin since their beginnings in England. What was once perceived as a mere promotional tool, takes on new light under a more microscopic inspection.

The only member of the group that did not fall under the spell of the black magic is keyboard player John Paul Jones. Investing his time and money wisely, Jones is said to be the real businessman of the group. When the whole thing ended, he went back to his family out of the spotlight.

Bonzo died after drinking himself into a delirious state. After his death, the band gave a statement to the press that they could no longer continue.

Feeling their age and feeling a change in the musical climate of the times, Led Zeppelin put things to rest on Dec. 14, 1980.

"Hammer Of The Gods" maintains a firm handle on the subject matter. In unveiling the secret society of the band along with the so-called outlandish, demonic and unspeakable behavior of the participant, Davis has written the ultimate "unauthorized" rock band biography.

Cheers

from page 6

and their new coach Carol McGraw bring back from the camp a renewed sense of spirit for this campus and its sports. The girls also received blue ribbons for their performances in competition and learned new dances to be used during halftime entertainment at home basketball games.

Too, the friendships made at camp more than compensate for the hard workouts and tension-filled competition during the week. The excitement of performing new cheers in new uniforms for, hopefully, new fans, makes up for the hours of practice put in.

The thought of returning to Memphis State next summer with a

full squad to compete with the larger schools adds incentive to the practice schedule for this coming year.

The fact that UMSL is a commuter campus presents special problems for cheerleading as well as other sports. Practice schedules must be flexible. Creating enthusiasm for team support among students who typically go to school and go to work is difficult. Many students who would support athletic events remain unaware of what is available.

This year, the UMSL cheerleading squad hopes to increase their support by increasing spirit. Half of the permanent squad for 1985-86 has already been selected.

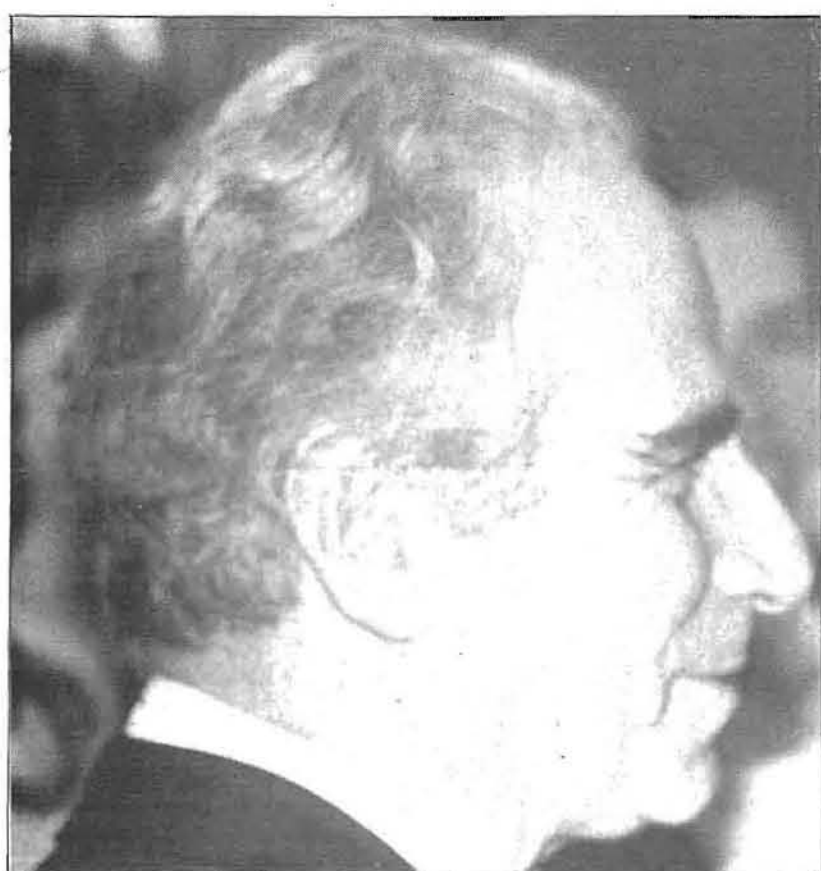
On Sept. 4 and 5 from 2:30 to 5

p.m., open workouts will be held for prospective cheerleading candidates. Previous experience is not required. Everything you need to know for tryouts will be taught in those two days. If you would like more information or have any questions, contact Carol McGraw at 553-6256.

Were you a high school athlete and do you find you need to work out? Do you miss the rigors and discipline of being an athlete? Cheerleaders are athletes. Do you miss the teamwork, the excitement? Then perhaps you will find all and more in cheerleading.

Collegiate cheerleading is a sport. It requires athletic ability. It can give you more of a "normal college feeling" than that offered through a commuter campus.

Lazar Gosman To Perform In Concert



Lazar Gosman

The music department at UMSL will present Lazar Gosman, artist-in-residence and music director of the Kammergild Chamber Orchestra, in a noontime recital on Sept. 20 on the UMSL campus.

Gosman will be joined by his student, 18-year-old violinist Darel Stark, in an informal hour of music and conversation open to UMSL faculty, staff, students and the general public. The free program will begin at noon in Room 205 of the Music Building on the Marillac Campus.

The recital, a prelude to the Kammergild's eighth season, will open with a concert on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in UMSL's J.C. Penney Auditorium. The program will include Vivaldi's "Concerto for two Violins and String Orchestra" in A minor, with Gosman and Stark playing the violin solos. Stark also will be the soloist in "Hexen Dance Variations" by Paganini. The program also will include the 1943 string orchestra version of Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night."

For ticket information, call the Kammergild Chamber Orchestra office at 553-5991. For information about the recital, call the UMSL music department at 553-5980.

Rhodes Scholarship

Despite the language of the official announcement a candidate need not be superhuman to qualify.

The Selection Committee looks for high scholarship (probably at least a 3.7 GPA in the preceding year), outstanding performance in some type of independent academic or professional work, some extra-curricular interests (which in some cases might be the student's employment), and a humanitarian concern for others. The candidate need not be an athlete, although he or she should be physically fit and enjoy exercise.

In the past, two University of Missouri-St. Louis students were selected to represent Missouri and barely missed final selection in the regional competition. Now that the competition is open to UMSL women as well as men, our chances of success are greater.

A candidate must be between the ages of 18 and 24 on October 1, 1985. While he or she must be unmarried until the end of the first year at Oxford, marriage in the second year is possible without forfeiting the scholarship. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1986.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship consists of a direct payment to the Scholar's College of all approved fees (such as matriculation, tuition, laboratory fees, and certain other set charges) plus a maintenance allowance of 4,002 pounds (approximately \$8,000). The Scholarship also pays for travel costs to and from Oxford. Appointment is made for two years with a third year probable if the Scholar's record merits it. The Scholar may either study for an Honors B.A., or for a graduate degree in virtually any field or profession.

Interested students should first consult the packet of informational literature on reserve in the library. Students may apply directly to the Secretary of the Missouri Rhodes Committee, Dr. Doug Hunt, The Learning Center, 305 Watson Place, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO. 65211 and/or make application to the Campus Selection Committee. Students who plan to go through the Campus Committee should pick up an application form from the Office of Academic Affairs, 401 Woods Hall. Students should return their completed application form to Academic Affairs by noon on Friday, September 27, 1985.

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At UMSL contact:
Jamie Jamieson
553-5176

dates to remember

Sept. 10 Last day to return fall texts	Nov. 28-Dec. 1 Thanksgiving Holiday
Sept. 20 Last day to drop a course or withdraw from school without receiving grades as well as the last day to place a course on Satisfactory/unsatisfactory	Dec. 6 Classes end
Oct. 15 Last day to drop a course or withdraw from school	Dec. 9-10 Intensive study days
Oct. 18 Mid Semester	Dec. 11 Finals begin
	Dec. 18 Semester ends
	Jan. 5 Commencement

UMSL Senate meetings will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 222 J.C. Penney Building. The fall semester Senate schedule is as follows:

Sept. 24
Oct. 22
Nov. 19

Notice: Official meeting notices will only be covered in the around UMSL section of the Current this semester.

at the movies

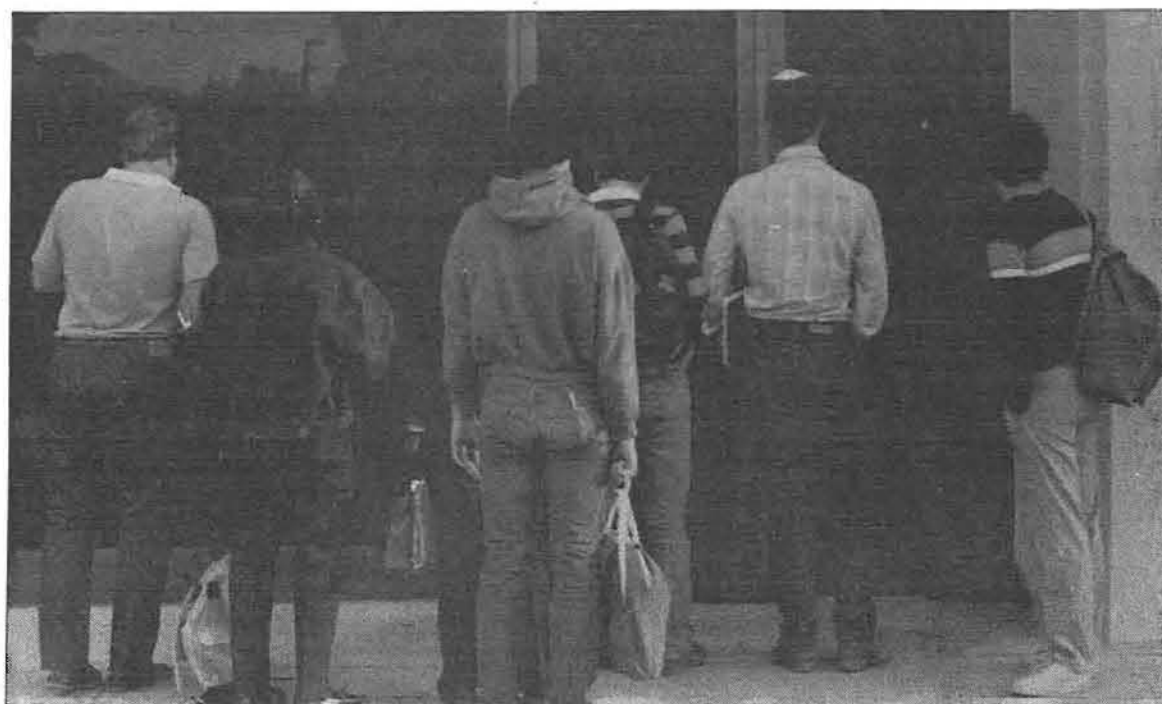
On Thursday and Friday nights throughout the semester, the University Program Board will present "At The Movies" in the Marillac Auditorium on the South Campus. Unless otherwise noted, the films will be shown at 5 and 7 p.m. on Thursdays and 7:30 and 10 p.m. on Fridays. Admission is \$1 for students with an UMSL I.D. and \$1.50 for general admission. However, students with an UMSL I.D. may bring one guest at the reduced ticket price. For weekly information on "At The Movies," call the university's film hotline, 553-5865.

Fall Semester Film Schedule

Aug. 29 and 30	"Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"
Sept. 5 and 6	"The Jungle Book"
Sept. 12 and 13	"Beverly Hills Cop"
Sept. 19 and 20	"Das Boot"
Sept. 26 and 27	"So Bad It's Good Film Festival"
Oct. 10 and 11	"The Karate Kid"
Oct. 17 and 18	"Monty Python Double Feature"
Oct. 24 and 25	"Rear Window"
Nov. 7 and 8	"Three Stooges Festival"
Nov. 14 and 15	"Gremlins"
Nov. 21 and 22	"Amadeus"

campus hours

Thomas Jefferson Library Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday: noon to 8 p.m.	Education Library Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday: noon to 5 p.m.
Bookstore Monday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Cashiers Office Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Student Health Center Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Computer Center Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday: 1 to 8 p.m.
Underground Food served Monday-Thursday: 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	



Waiting: UMSL students wait for the library to open.

Photos by
Cedric R Anderson



Chris Stolte and Sandra Carroll perform in last years University Players production of "Star Spangled Girl". This year the University Players will present four plays. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre. Ticket information is available by calling the theatre at 553-5733.

Productions for the 1985-86 season:

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
Oct. 24 through 27
"Women Behind Bars"
Dec. 6 through 8
"My Three Angels"
Feb. 20 through 23
"The Collected Works of Billy the Kid"
April 18 through 21

entertainment

- Jazz pianist **Tom Grant and the Tom Grant Band** Sept. 16, 8 p.m. J.C. Penney Auditorium Admission \$5
- **United States Marine Band**, Sept. 18, 12:30 and 7:30 p.m., St. Louis Union Station, KWMU benefit, evening performance \$10
- **Kammergild Chamber Orchestra**, with 17-year-old violinist **Darel Stark**, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., J.C. Penney Auditorium Reserved seating \$10, general admission \$6
- **Peter Donohoe**, Oct. 6, 4 p.m. J.C. Penney Auditorium General admission \$7, faculty and staff \$5, students \$3
- **Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company**, Nov. 5 and 6, 8 p.m., J.C. Penney Auditorium General admission \$7, faculty and staff \$5, students \$3
- **Kammergild Chamber Orchestra** with pianists **Seth and Maryse Carlin**, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. St. Louis Art Museum Auditorium Reserved seating \$10, general admission \$6
- An Evening of Opera with **Delcina Stevenson**, soprano, **Robert McFerrin**, baritone and **Michael Cave**, piano, Nov. 19, 8:15 p.m., J.C. Penney Auditorium General admission \$7, faculty and staff, \$5, students \$3

UMSL expo

The sixth annual UMSL Expo is scheduled for Sept. 9 and 10. The event is designed to highlight services, programs and organizations from all areas of

exhibits

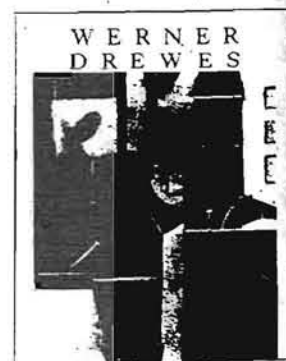
• UMSL's Gallery 210 will present five new shows this year. The first exhibit will feature **"Werner Drews: Woodcuts."** The exhibit will run through Sept. 27. The Gallery is located on the second level of Lucas Hall. Call 553-5976 for more information on the gallery.

Gallery 210 exhibit schedule
"Ken Anderson: Recent Works"
Oct. 3 through 31

"Landscape Perspectives: Photographic Studies"
Feb. 24 through March 21

"New Views: Landscape Photographs from Two Continents"
April

"UMSL Student Show"
Late April to early May



Comet Watcher: UMSL professor Bruce Wilking, will teach a course this fall on Astronomy.

comet watch

- The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension division will offer "Halley's Comet," a course in which the student will observe and photograph Halley's Comet. The class will meet on Tuesdays between 7 and 10 p.m. from Nov. 12 to Dec. 10. The registration fee is \$35.
- The UMSL Observatory will be holding public viewing sessions on Sept. 21 and Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. The observatory is located adjacent to the student parking lot on the South Campus. For more information, call the UMSL physics department at 553-5931.

calendar requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. **Thursday** of the week before publication to **Jan Braton**, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.



University Players And Department Of Speech Communications

Announce Auditions For

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
by Dale Wasserman

Directed by Jim Fay

Wednesday and Thursday, September 4 & 5
3 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Benton Hall Theatre Room 105

For more information, call 553-5733
or stop by 105 Benton Hall.

Auditions Will Consist Of Cold Readings From The Script

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Rivermen Hope History Repeats Itself In 1985

Dallas Looking For Real Showstopper

Jim Goulden
sports editor

If all the world is indeed a stage, then the UMSL soccer team is ready to perform an encore presentation of last season — hopefully with better results this year.

Last year the UMSL Rivermen fell to the University of Seattle-Pacific in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II semifinals. This season many of those same players return for another shot at an NCAA championship crown.

Although some people are comparing this team to the 1973 undefeated national championship UMSL team, Coach Don Dallas is not ready to make that comparison.

"It is too early for that (comparison)," Dallas said. "It might take a while for everything to come together for this team." Dallas admitted that his last team played very well, but... "everything really went our way and we really came together. That may not be the case this year," Dallas said.

Though Dallas is tentative, his players are a bit more confident.

"I think we'll be a lot stronger this season," said Craig Westbrook, a midfielder who was the team's second-leading scorer last season.

"We can go a long way this season. I think we will," said forward Mike Malone.

There will be some holes to fill for the Rivermen, however. Needed are replacements for back, Joe Kortkamp, midfielder Tom Owlig, and forward Mike Brancato.

"I think the one guy that will be hard to replace will be Brancato," said Dallas. "He was really coming on at the end last season when his speed made things happen for us."

"Kortkamp and Owlig will definitely be tough to replace. But Kortkamp could do so much for us," said UMSL assistant coach Gary LeGrand. LeGrand is more concerned about Kortkamp, noting the defender's play that led to an NCAA Division II All-American selection last year. "Joe was really strong for us. He could really take control out there," LeGrand added.

Despite Dallas' hesitation to call his team a definite contender, the statistics point out that this should be one of the strongest teams in the nation.

To wit:

— John Stahl returns to mind the nets for UMSL. Stahl was rewarded with several off-season awards a year ago, including: the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Player of the Year, NCAA All-American honors, and UMSL's Male Athlete of the Year recognition.

— Ted Hantak returns to defend his scoring title from last season. A year ago, Hantak netted 13 goals and added 5 assists, good for a 31-point season. Hantak is currently in Japan representing the United States in the World University games.

— Last year's team featured a lot of newcomers who had not played together before. This year, however, UMSL returns nine starters which have already begun to gel.



John Stahl shows his winning form: The UMSL All-American Goalkeeper has retained his starting position despite strong efforts from Jeff Robben and Greg McFetridge.

The players to keep an eye on this year will be back Dave Abeln and midfielder Joe Osvath. Abeln will be trying to replace Kortkamp on the back line, while Osvath will move from forward to midfield in hopes to replace Owlig.

"I think Abeln's a little stronger on defense than Kortkamp. No one gets past him," Westbrook said. "But no one can replace what Joe did for us offensively."

"We can go a long way this season." — Mike Malone

UMSL's strength is in goal where the Rivermen not only have Stahl returning, but they also have Greg McFetridge coming back after a red shirt season along with Jeff Robben, who was an All-State keeper at St. Mary's High.

McFetridge set the team record for shutouts in a season two years ago with nine for the Rivermen, leading them to a berth in the NCAA playoffs. McFetridge suffered a fractured elbow prior to the season last year, though, and was forced to miss the entire season.

Robben was Stahl's replacement last year. But in the off-season Robben led UMSL assistant coach Tim Rooney's Busch under-19 soccer team to a tournament victory in England.

LeGrand is confident his three keepers can compliment each other. "We'll try and work them all, but Stahl's the number one guy right now," he said.

Dallas, though, admits that there could be some problems with having three talented keepers. "They need a lot of work to stay sharp. I don't know if we will be able to find enough time for all of them," Dallas said.

The UMSL back line is almost set, but there is still some strong competition going on. Returning from last season are Glen Zipfel, Matt Holloran, Tom Wilson and Abeln. Newcomer John Sendobry is pushing hard, however, and may land himself a starting position.

In the team's second exhibition game last Saturday in the annual Our Lady of Loretto Tournament, Wilson injured his ankle which may open up a position.

Zipfel, who started 10 games last season, injured his knee last year and was used sparingly. But Dallas thinks the injury has healed.

"He had problems last year, but so far this year the knee looks like it is alright. He hasn't had any problems with it," Dallas said.

If Wilson is out for any length of time UMSL's depth will be challenged immediately. Wilson started all 18 games last season and was a solid defender for the Rivermen.

The speedy Holloran will be used at sweeper where he picked up four assists last season.

Abeln will carry a lot of weight on his shoulders this year. After successful stints at Vianney High and Meramec Community College, Abeln may well find himself up against his greatest challenge in replacing Kortkamp.

Sendobry was teammates with Abeln in both high school and at Meramec and he joins his sidekick this season at UMSL. Sendobry has had a good exhibition season and might find himself in the starting line up for the Rivermen this year.

At the midfield positions UMSL is rather strong. Westbrook anchors the midfield line and will be counted on to lead the team on and off the field — a job that Westbrook seems to enjoy. "A lot of the game revolves around me and how well I play. If someone is having an off game I

might be able to pick up the slack," Westbrook said. "And, hopefully, if I'm off a little someone will be able to pick me up."

Joining Westbrook will be Osvath who missed the last four games last season with an injury. He was still able to net three goals and three assists. No one expects Osvath to have too much trouble making the change from forward to midfield, although Westbrook notes that Osvath might have to generate some offense from his position. "We're going to need some scoring from Osvath and Malone again this season," Westbrook said.

Tom Schmitt started seven games for the Rivermen last season and along with Osvath will be expected to add some offensive punch that may be lacking with the departure of Owlig.

Paul Bielicki is expected to retain the stats he compiled last season when he scored three goals and chipped in five more assists. UMSL's biggest weakness may be scoring so Dallas is hoping Bielicki can produce again this year.

On the front line it may be time for Mike Malone to step out from the shadows. Malone may be one of the most under-rated players in the area. Malone has played soccer with some exceptional teams and has never received the notoriety that a lot of his former teammates have. At CBC High he played with the likes of Darryl Doran, Mike Menendez and Westbrook. He hopes this year is one to remember.

"I would like to win it all this year. I am pretty sure we can if we get a few breaks," Malone said.

In two exhibition games Malone has already notched two goals for the Rivermen.

Another culprit that has taken some of the glamour from Malone

See "Preview," page 12



Ted Hantak/F



Dave Abeln/B



Paul Bielicki/M



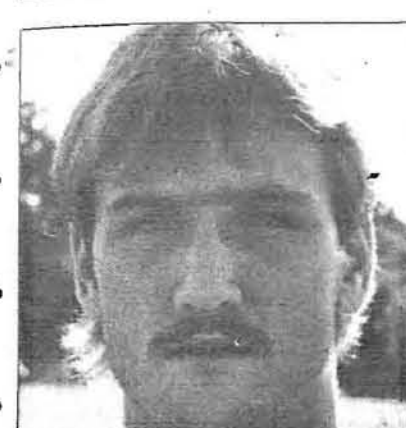
Steve Weindel/M-F



John Sendobry/B



Glenn Zipfel/B-F



Tom Schmitt/B



Craig Westbrook/M



Mike Malone/F



Joe Osvath/M-F



Matt Holloran/F-M



Tom Wilson/B



Steve Hoover/F



Butch Bellers/M-F

Stahl Races Ahead In Keeper Traffic Jam

Jim Goulden
sports editor

No, you probably can't wipe that smile off of UMSL goalkeeper coach Gary LeGrand's happy face.

The reason is simple. He probably has one of the best goalkeeper trios ever collected in college soccer.

LeGrand has a well-stocked menagerie of talent to fill the UMSL nets this season, including last season's Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Player of the Year, John Stahl. Stahl returns to the Rivermen this season, after leading UMSL to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II semifinals last year.

Behind Stahl, however, stand two worthy replacements in Jeff Robben and Greg McFetridge. In most programs either one of these players could land a starting position. But at UMSL, at least as of now, Stahl is the starting and finishing keeper.

"We told Greg and Jeff the other day that we were going with John, but that doesn't mean he will keep the job all season if he falters," said LeGrand. "We



John Stahl/G



Jeff Robben/G



Greg McFetridge/G

won't hesitate to bring in one of the other two guys in that situation."

Let it be noted that this is the same Jeff Robben who won acclaim as a Missouri All-State keeper while at St. Mary's High School. The same young man that led the Busch under-19 team to an international championship crown this past summer in England.

Robben's coach for that Busch team is none other than UMSL

assistant coach Tim Rooney. "Tim said that Jeff really played well this summer. He knew he was going to play every game and rose to the occasion," LeGrand stated.

For most players of Robben's talent it might be hard to accept a role as a back-up. But LeGrand hasn't noticed that in either Robben or McFetridge. "Both of them have been practicing hard and it hasn't seemed to effect their play at all."

For McFetridge it may be a bit harder to take. McFetridge won national notoriety in 1983, when he seemed to single-handedly bring around a sluggish UMSL soccer team.

McFetridge started that season as a reserve to Scott Graham. When Graham started to struggle it was McFetridge who came in and supplied the Rivermen with some much-needed spark.

See "Keepers," page 12

Hudson Looks to Youth, Speed for NCAA Bid

Defense Only Certainty for 1985 Squad

Daniel Noss
sports editor

The sign of a successful team is how well it handles transition. The UMSL Riverwomen soccer team is hoping its will be a smooth one and once again place them in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

After posting an outstanding 12-4 record for 1984, Coach Ken Hudson and his kickers were on the outside looking in when tournament play began. Fourteen teams participated while the Riverwomen, ranked 16th Nationally and fourth in the Midwest Region, sat out for the first time in the four year history of women's soccer at UMSL.

So when Hudson sat down to inventory his team, he discovered the task of making the 1985 squad a tournament contender a tough one at best. Gone are two defensive and three midfield starters. Included in the group are three-time All-Americans Joan Gettemeyer and Jan Gettemeyer-Parish.

The new player total came to 13 before practice began, more as the sessions started. Even though the recruits were among the finest assembled, together they are still an unknown commodity. Hudson speaks in "definite maybe" terms when he refers to his team's chances in 1985.

"It depends on how fast we come together," says the coach whose career record at UMSL is 57-11-3. "If we can gel together quickly, well, then we have a chance."

But if not? Well... There are some positives to this uphill challenge though. Hudson points to a solid defense and a quick offense that can score goals. But let's start with the defense, where Hudson has named three members team captains.

Tri-captain Ruth Harker, one of two seniors, returns for a fourth year in the nets with her 27 career shutouts and 0.78 goals against average. Harker, who performed on the National Select team this summer, posted a 0.80 GAA in 1984 with 7.5 shutouts.

But Harker won't be able to rest on her laurels for long, if at all. Two recruits, keepers Kris Caldwell and Lisa Sheridan, come to UMSL with impressive credentials.

Caldwell led Cardinal Newman College to the NAIA finals before transferring when the soccer program at Cardinal Newman was dropped after last season. Sheridan minded the nets for the 1984 Metro Champion Rosary High School.

The only other senior, Leslie Mirth, returns with Sue Daerda Micki Frederiksen to give Hudson a veteran backline. Mirth and Daerda join Harker as tri-captains. With three strong defenders, Hudson can "work around" with a little more ease when it comes to placing a newcomer in this defensive group.

While Rita Allmeyer, Patti Frederiksen and Linda Rogoz will probably see some action, their greatest benefit may come from watching. After all, a team that returns four members from a squad that allowed only 13 goals and had a 0.81 GAA, certainly was doing something right.

With the loss of three players at the position, one would think that midfield would be a strong area of concern for Hudson. The trio was responsible for 14 goals, 11 assists and a wealth of knowledge through experience, but Hudson labels his midfield situation as "interesting."

The competition at this position makes things interesting. Along with returnees from the 1984 team, Cathy Casso and Karen Guelker, there are two performers the coach is very high on. They are Mia Patterson and Thersa Schroeder. They join Laurie Aldy and Colleen Copple as newcomers to the UMSL squad.

Patterson has been designated the darkhorse in the Riverwomen's plans for the 1985 season. Hudson says she is "quick, tireless, and will be pushing people to start somewhere." Besides midfield, Patterson can handle the ball on the backline.

Schroeder, who played forward

previously, was recruited with the thought that she could become a midfielder. Hudson, hoping to add depth to the position, feels Schroeder possesses the skills to make such a switch. So far she has done nothing to make her coach believe otherwise.

Hudson also stated that the quick feet of Aldy and Marie Zarinelli will see some action in the coming season.

Speed is the key word on the forward line. With Kathy Guinner and Kathy Roche, Hudson feels he has enough offense to replace what he has lost by the departure of the Gettemeyers & Co.

Guinner led the team in scoring with 28 points (11 goals and 6 assists) during a remarkable freshman season. All indications are that she will erase many school scoring records if she can continue at her current pace.

Roche is no slouch herself, scor-

ing 5 goals and adding 3 assists. It is her increased playing time that will make UMSL a scoring machine again in 1985.

But, of course, there is a freshman that Hudson is looking to add speed and scoring. She is Lisa Jost and she is in the mold of the athlete that Hudson was searching for in his post-1984 recruiting mission. She is skilled, knowledgeable and has proven that she can compete on a high level.

Hudson feels the early part of the schedule will tell the tale for the 1985 Riverwomen as it did for the 1984 squad. Three losses in the team's first five games served to lock them out of a playoff berth. The 1984 squad lost only once more while winning their final eight contests.

But 1985 will be different, says Hudson. After opening the season on the road against Quincy and following that with a home opener against Missouri Baptist, the Riverwomen hit the road for Colorado Springs. There they will face Denver and perennial powers, Colorado College and California-Santa Barbara. Hudson feels his added team speed will make the trip a good one.

The St. Louis National College Women's Budweiser Tournament brings into town a team that defeated the Riverwomen twice in 1984, the University of Wisconsin-Madison. UMSL fell both times by identical 1-0 scores. Also coming into town for the tournament are strong squads from Dayton, Texas A & M and SIU-Edwardsville.

The Riverwomen make a late season trip to Ohio where they will face Dayton, Xavier and Cincinnati. The tough part of that trip is the fact that UMSL will play three games in three days while their opponents have to prepare for only single games.

An abstract indication of how the Riverwomen will fair against the 1985 schedule is the overall record for the 10 opponents in the schedule that they have played previously: 27-3-2, with 103 goals for and only 14 against.

The Riverwomen record book shows that a couple of negative marks entered during the 1984 season. The greatest margin of defeat came in a 5-0 loss at the hands of North Carolina. Also, 1984 marked the most losses and most shutouts in a season - four.

But the record book also shows that the longest home winning streak in Riverwomen history continued until the twenty-sixth game when they lost 1-0 to Wisconsin-Madison. But the loss was quickly avenged and UMSL finished the season undefeated at home, giving them only one loss in 30 home contests since 1981.

Records were made to be broken and this is the type of team that could break more than its share. With fine team speed, a solid defense and the thought of last year's exclusion from the playoffs, this could be the season in which the Riverwomen can enter the record books and the NCAA Tournament in a very big way.

The season opener is Saturday, Sept. 7, at 2 p.m. at Quincy with the home opener coming against Missouri Baptist at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10.

"If we can gel together quickly, well, then we have a chance."

— Coach Ken Hudson



Practice Kick: 1984 Scoring Leader Kathy Guinner prepares for the 1985 Riverwomen season.



Ruth Harker/G



Kathy Guinner/F



Susan Daerda/B



Karen Guelker/M



Leslie Mirth/B



Kathy Casso/M-F



Kris Caldwell/G



Lisa Jost/F



Mia Patterson/M



Lisa Sheridan/G



Micki Frederiksen/B



Cathy Roche/F



Terri Schroeder/M



Laurie Aldy/F



Linda Rogoz/M



Rita Allmeyer/B

Guinner Seeks Improvement For Self, Future Of Women's Soccer

Dan Noss
sports editor

Kathy Guinner finished two points ahead of the player whose records she will conceivably break one day. The fact Joan Gettemeyer sat out the game with an injury hardly tarnishes Guinner's incredible freshman season which produced 11 goals and six assists.

Besides, Guinner is accustomed to being the leading scorer on any team she plays for. Last year, it just happened to be one of the top women's collegiate teams in the country. In high school, her 89 goals in three seasons at Riverview Gardens is the unofficial Missouri record. Soccer, at the time, was not an officially sanctioned girls sport.

But Guinner has no delusions about the college game being so easy.

When asked about becoming UMSL's career scoring leader, she is hopeful yet realistic: "I'd like to," Guinner says. "But I'd have to work hard at it. There's a lot of good talent. I'll have to fight for it."

The UMSL sophomore finds the college game more aggressive and more calculated. Gone are the days of "kick and run." Guinner feels she still has a lot to learn. But she knows last year's experience was a big help.

"I did learn a lot last season," she said. "The older players would tell me certain things to do or I would ask them if I didn't know about something."

"I felt famous for two weeks." — Kathy Guinner

Now she finds herself as a returning starter, a veteran, on one of the youngest contending teams. Although Coach Ken Hudson hasn't asked her to assume any responsibility besides scoring, Guinner says she can handle the extra duties when the time comes.

"I consider myself a leader," she said, thinking back to her high school days. "If I were given the responsibility, I would live up to it."

Guinner's career has risen to the point where she was selected to play for St. Louis' regional team in the National Sports Festival held in Baton Rouge, La. She was proud of her selection to the team and of the fact that it was a step forward in women's soccer.

"It was a good experience for me and a good start for women's soccer, she says in displaying dual pride. Though she admits, "I wasn't as good as I could have been."

Guinner feels women's soccer is about to explode into the limelight. With participation in the sports festival and Missouri's first high school girls' soccer playoffs a year ago, her notions seem close to being assured. There is to be a Women's World Cup competition in 1987, with

"There's still a lot to improve on."

— Kathy Guinner

An Olympic exhibition schedule in 1988 before women's soccer becomes an official Olympic sport in 1992.

"We're starting to prove to people that women can compete on a level comparable to men," Guinner said. "We're catching up."

Family support has been there for Guinner since she started kicking at the age of five. Her parents attend many road trips and all home events

at UMSL. During the Sports Festival, her parents snapped pictures of their celebrity daughter signing autographs.

"I felt famous for two weeks," Guinner said. "It felt good, the little kids coming up to you and asking for your autograph."

Seemingly, though, none of her success has daunted her enthusiasm.

"There's still a lot to improve on. I haven't reached my highest level yet."

That translates into good news for Hudson who is looking for his team to improve upon last season's 12-4 record. It spells bad news for the record book writers who may be busy over the next three seasons.

Rech's Priorities Reached With Full Squad For Opener

Dan Noss
sports editor

"The coach is up for this year," said one player. The words "positive attitude" are rolling off the players' lips. It's this enthusiasm and positive outlook that draws visions of a winning 1985 volleyball season for the UMSL Riverwomen.

"One of our top priorities was to come up with a full squad," said sixth-year coach Cindy Rech. "That, and, of course attempt to improve our bad won-loss record."

But in Rech's mind, and in the thoughts of many players, 1984's small squad (8 players) was responsible for the 16-28 mark and a dismal mental outlook. Practices were limited by the numbers they had to work with. Competition for starting spots was virtually non-existent. And eventually, the team convinced itself that it could only do so much.

"You'd look down the bench and see only one other player and you didn't worry about playing time," Rech said, summarizing her player's attitude. "You knew you would have to play."

With a full and balanced squad to work with, Rech feels 1985 can mean a return to winning ways. "I don't want to be too optimistic," she says. But you can see her excitement when she smiles and says, "I can't even give you a starting lineup yet."

The 1984 squad, despite its negative result, showed promise for the future. The six returnees (five starters) will vie with six newcomers to hopefully fulfill that promise. The squad is dominated by sophomores and juniors, though everyone has about the same opportunity to win a starting job.

Rech attributes the parity on this season's team to selecting good players from good programs. For example, competing for starting spots are three players from Pattonville and two each from Hazelwood West and Cardinal Ritter High Schools.

The coach feels all her players for

this season come with full knowledge of fundamentals and are versed in the practical application of those skills. That means she can spend more time molding a team and less time reviewing.

Pattonville connection includes Freshmen Robyn Baker and Lynn Obermoeller, both of whom have been impressive during early practice sessions. Baker is a hitter, while Obermoeller should see time at both hitter and setter.

The third Pirate to wear UMSL colors this season is Maureen Herdler. The 5-foot-8 sophomore is slated for front line duty after sitting out her freshman season.

One of two returning starters from the 1984 squad from Hazelwood West is Lisa Plamp. Also one of the two seniors, Plamp will be counted on for her powerful hitting, strong front line play and a degree of leadership in 1985. Many feel that all Plamp lacks in her game is consistency.

The other West graduate is Sophomore Sharon Morlock, a 1984 All-MIAA Honorable Mention selection. As UMSL's most improved player last year, Morlock displayed a court sense that allowed her to play strong during some very tough times. Rech looks for continued improvement in Morlock and feels that her greatest asset is her natural ability as a jumper.

Freshman Leslie Spinks and Junior Dana Isom are two newcomers from Cardinal Ritter High School. Both players are expected to see action on the front line. While each participated in basketball and volleyball in high school, Isom played only basketball at Rockhurst College before transferring to UMSL this year.

Also to provide some leadership is 5-foot-9 Julie Muich, a junior from Ritenour High School. Besides her spiking ability, Muich lends a great deal of vocal support and encouragement to her teammates. Her attitude reflects the new outlook of the team. Rech feels her talents can still be refined more.



Julie Muich



Lisa Plamp



Sharon Morlock



Chris DeHass



Lynn Obermoeller



Jane Kayser



Leslie Spinks



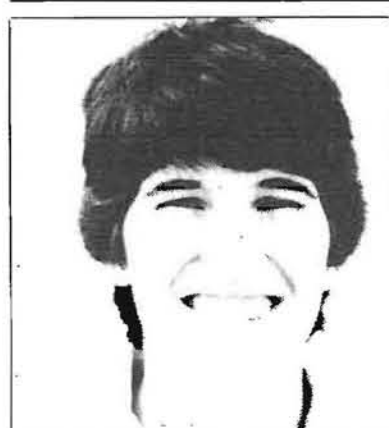
Dana Isom



Robyn Baker



Maureen Herdler



Robin Hardy



Beth Zinser

Another starter from 1984 Chris DeHass, will play a key role this year. The only "true" setter to return, DeHass will be both a setter and a hitter this year. The second year performer was Most Valuable Player her senior year at Hazelwood East.

The other senior, Jane Kayser, is in her second season also. She spent two years playing volleyball and

basketball at Washington University. Kayser, who did not start last year, is primarily a backcourt player. Her experience will aid in her attempt to crack the starting lineup.

Rech hopes that a winning season, and the fact that 10 of 12 players reside within the UMSL commuter area, will bring the fans back. She says her team would benefit greatly

from strong support at all their games. She also feels people don't appreciate the game as they should. This, she says, is due in part to the local popularity of soccer and basketball.

The first challenge for Rech and her crew rises when the Riverwomen host the UMSL Division II Invitational on September 6 and 7.

The challenge lies on the fact that UMSL was winless in 1984 against

its conference foes and many of the other teams in the tournament frequent the Division II Top Ten.

Coach Rech feels she has her priorities straight. So far so good. The positive attitude is certainly a great impetus. Although she probably has her sites set on Warrensburg, Mo., when Central hosts the MIAA Championships, Nov. 8 and 9.

Introducing UMSL Volleyball's Patty Positive And Debbie Driver

Dan Noss
sports editor

Their coach jokingly refers to them as "the most obnoxious players on the team." But UMSL volleyball coach Cindy Rech knows she will be relying on Patty Positive and Debbie Drive for leadership on and off the court in 1985.

Lisa Plamp (a.k.a. Debbie Driver), a 6-foot-1 senior from Hazelwood West, credits Julie Muich (a.k.a. Patty Positive), a 5-foot-9 junior from Ritenour, with the creation of the nicknames. The two are currently "unofficial" captains and their outlook for 1985 epitomizes the outlook of the entire team.

For Plamp, a captain last season, 1985 represents a final opportunity

to prove she can maintain a high level of play throughout the year. Inconsistency has been her Achilles heel in the past and some have questioned her effort.

"I didn't always give 100 percent," says the holder of many Hazelwood West basketball records. "That was always a drawback, but this year I'm determined to be better."

Muich, who fits her nickname, is the mainstream of positive spirit on this year's team. As a walk-on who came to UMSL from the University of Missouri-Columbia last year, Muich displays the determination of a champion.

"We are going to win," she says in mincing words in making her prediction for 1985.

While both convey a positive attitude, Muich comes by it

naturally while Plamp has just recently discovered its benefits.

1984 was a tough season for all. But for Debbie Driver it was beneficial in building her confidence and in increasing her knowledge of the game.

With the small squad and the poor record, an air of discontent spread in 1984. Plamp, though, says she "gained more self confidence than in all the other seasons." That self confidence probably arose from fighting off the feeling that the opposition was always better. For Plamp, the momentum of the battle has shifted.

"I don't think we are going to be intimidated, we are going to be intimidators."

Muich, who shares Plamp's con-

fidence, feels there is a battle for recognition being waged with another group—the viewing public. She believes that volleyball does not get the recognition it deserves because people don't fully understand the game and what it takes to play it.

"We work as hard as the other teams," explains Patty Positive about the equal work in conditioning and fundamentals. "We use weights, have plays to run and do drills in practice."

Another point to consider in assessing the competition level in volleyball, Muich feels, is the fact that many people don't realize the numerous steps involved in a single play. Every player has a decision to make regardless of their involve-

ment in the play.

"You have to quick on your feet," she says. "You have to know where to play, where to hit the ball and you have to decide in a split second."

Both Patty and Debbie, or Julie and Lisa are confident that the positive attitude seen in practice will carry over to the season.

"Practice is more intense. When practice is more intense then the games will be more intense," Muich says. "Last year we didn't have enough drive."

But that's all behind them now. "Everyone feels comfortable and is willing to work together," Plamp said. "There is a lot of energy out there and we are working very

well together."

Both players feel their strongest competition will be in their own conference. But they also feel UMSL is up to the task this year. In her four years here Plamp says she has watched other team's good players come and go. This year she feels UMSL is one step ahead of the pack when it comes to new recruits.

It's Patty Positive's big break in the spotlight to show her sport and it's Debbie Driver's last chance to show her stuff. It will take total commitment, a repeat of past stellar performances and a positive attitude throughout the season. Julie Muich and Lisa Plamp know it. They are ready.

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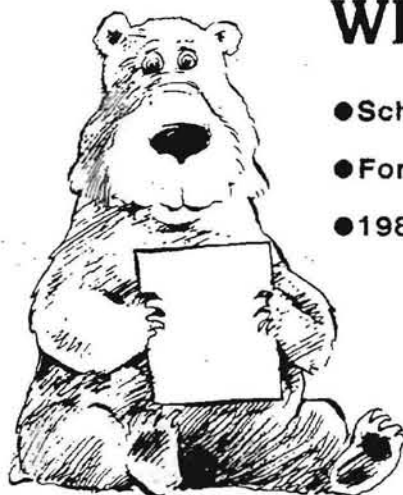
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Keepers

from page 9

With the Rivermen limping toward a .500 record it was McPetridge who arrived in the nick of time to propel the team to another trip to the NCAA Division 2 playoffs. McPetridge rattled off nine shutouts in UMSL's last 11 games, to make what was once a dream of post-season play a reality.

The nine shutouts set a school record for UMSL and great things were predicted for the netminder out of Normandy High School. However, an unexpected injury during the following summer halted McPetridge's rise to the top.

While playing goalie for some friends in an indoor soccer league, he chipped a bone in his elbow that required surgery. The healing was a slow process that eventually led to a redshirt season last year.

McPetridge then had to sit out last season and watch as a new star would steal the spotlight. But it hasn't hampered his enthusiasm. "Greg hasn't shown any signs of favoring the injury," LeGrand said. "He works just as hard at practice now as he did two years ago."

Stahl took full use of McPetridge's absence to cement a place in UMSL soccer history. Stahl made save after save in leading the Rivermen last year, much the way he did at Lewis and

Clark Community College the season before.

Stahl was an All-American performer at Lewis and Clark and he repeated that success with an All-American election last season at UMSL. Stahl saved more than a few games for the Rivermen last year, when he continuously made acrobatic saves to preserve slim UMSL leads.

Stahl also matched McPetridge's record for shutouts in a season as he recorded nine of his own a year ago. Despite having a fantastic year, Stahl was continually bothered by the comparisons made between himself and McPetridge. It was not his fault that McPetridge was injured. He knew what he had to do and he did it, he stated several times last year.

Stahl really didn't have to say anything to his critics. His record spoke for itself and it evidently has carried through to this season. "When we played Sangamon State in the first exhibition game, John made a save on a break-away that kept the game scoreless and allowed us to go on and win," LeGrand said.

Is it no wonder then why LeGrand is walking around rather proudly these days. His only headache may be trying to find enough time for all his "stars" to play.

Preview

from page 9

is Ted Hantak who led the team last year with 13 goals. No one was even close to him as Westbrook and Malone scored seven and six goals, respectively.

Hantak will be relied on to generate most of the UMSL offense again, but will need help from his other forwards in order for the

Rivermen to match last year's success. To expect Hantak to carry the same numbers that he rolled up last year may be expecting too much.

Steve Hoover, who was a "super-sub" his freshman year, will be counted on to contribute more this season than in the previous year. Hoover is being used at the wing right now and it is hoped that he can add to his five assists this year.

Meramec transfer Steve Weindel is battling for a starting berth on the team with sophomore Dan Sakamoto, and Cardinal Newman transfer Butch Bellers for the final position on the front line.

"We are still moving around a lot of people so anything can happen," said Dallas. It is being hoped that when all the juggling is done Dallas, LeGrand and Rooney made all the

right moves and will have their team in the spotlights at the end of the season. An encore of last year's team would be nice, but ah...if they could only win two more games this year. Now, that would be a showstopper.

So now the stage is set. On with the show.

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University Center is accepting student applications for the following positions: Information Desk Staff and Student Custodians please pick up an applications in room 267 University Center or call 553-5291 for additional information.

Find out what Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity can do for you! Call 427-9364 or Mark at 868-4868. Sigma Tau Gamma/KSHE all Campus Party, Friday Sept. 6.

Mother of a small child will babysit in her home, St. Charles Rock Rd. about ten minutes from UMSL. Call Kelly at 427-2908

Older student needs ride. Lives near Hanley Rd. Call 726-6893 Tues. through Thursday (For 8 a.m.)

To your favorite waiter: Did you have a fun summer working. Or did you have more fun being a BAD boy? Your three visitors

GET INVOLVED...

Apply now for the following committee and board positions, open to all students...

**University Center Advisory Board
Student Services Fee Committee
Student Court**

Applications available in the Student Association Offices room 262 University Center or call 553-5104 for more information.

Run For

Student Association Assembly!

- 6 seats reserved for new and transfers students
- 3 seats for evening students
- 2 seats for graduate students

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

Apply in room 262 University Center by September 13. Call Gerg, Hilary, or Sue at 553-5105 for more information.

FREE SOUTH AFRICA- DIVEST NOW!

Tues. Sept. 3: Presentation to UM President's Task Force on South Africa Investments (Free Transportation to Columbia, Call Student Association at 553-5105).

Thurs. Sept. 26: Public Hearings at UMSL, reserve time to testify through Greg Barnes at 553-5105.

**Support Nobel Peace Prize Winner Bishop Tutu
End UM's \$95 million investment in apartheid!**

Call Student Association (Greg, Hilary or Sue) at 553-5105 for more information or stop by Student Association in room 262 University Center.

Attention UMSL Students



is pleased to present
The Sigma Tau Gamma

event of the fall

"ALL CAMPUS PARTY"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1985 8:00 PM till 1:30 AM

MUSIC PROVIDED—REFRESHMENTS SERVED

UMSL I.D. REQUIRED *5.00 MEN \$4.00 LADIES

Party located at Sigma Tau Gamma House, 8660 Natural Bridge



**Sigma Tau Gamma
Brotherhood
of Value**

For those interested in finding out more about Sigma Tau Gamma call the Fraternity—427-9364, or Mark—868-4868.