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CURRENT

Sept. 1, 1983

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 456

Referendum is overruled by court

Kevin Curtin
editor

Organizational representatives to the UMSL Student Association have been exhumed from a legislative grave by the Student Association's Student Court.

In a hearing held Aug. 25, the court ruled that the referendum to eliminate organizational representatives from the Student Assembly was invalid because "The referendum was not in compliance with the UMSL Student Association Constitutional Article IX, Section 2, Paragraph A."

That passage of the constitution requires that two-thirds of the assembly member must apply their signatures along with their votes to validate placing a referendum on an election ballot.

Student Association President Barbara Willis was the first person to notice the error.

"I hadn't received any sig-

natures as required when I took office," Willis said. "I didn't want to put anything into effect that was still questionable. I asked Tim Tolley (the administrative chairperson of the assembly) to look into it and make recommendations."

Tolley and the Administrative Committee began looking into the matter immediately and then filed a request for the hearing on Aug. 12.

"We had several options," Tolley said. "We could go back to the Executive Committee and have them vote on it. We could take it back to the assembly for approval. We could go to the court for their opinion, or, we could have just let it ride."

Tolley and the committee chose to use the court. "It was the best alternative that we had," he said. "It was a question of following the spirit or the letter of the law. I felt that we should go by the letter, and so we filed the re-

quest. The rest was left up to the court."

In a statement issued after the decision had been handed down, Chief Justice Mike Willard, along with Justices, Jeffrey Janoski and Edgar Cathers, declared the referendum to be invalid. "The letter of the Constitution was not followed and therefore the referendum, although approved by majority of the Student Assembly and student body, does not stand, and as such, it is stricken from the records and must be reinstated as if it never existed."

This means that organizations can reapply to join the Student Assembly for at least the remainder of this year. In order to do so, they need only file application through the Student Association office. Once the paperwork is completed, they may take seats in the assembly.

Willis was delayed in contesting the election because of the confusion involved with chang-

ing administrations. Once the oversight was discovered, however, she immediately took steps to rectify the situation.

"I couldn't allow it to stand because I felt it didn't adhere to the letter of the Constitution," she said. "It's the court's job to decide on the issue, and we must abide by their decision."

The referendum was passed in last spring's general election by a 557 to 234 margin.

Tolley added that the referendum might reappear in a future ballot. The Student Association will be holding another general election at the end of this month, but Tolley isn't sure whether it will make it.

"We will need two-thirds signatures and votes from the Assembly," he said, "or one-third of the assembly and 500 student signatures. There may not be enough time."

Tolley emphasized that even if the referendum should make it

on this September's ballot, it wouldn't take effect until the fall of 1984.

The referendum originally was proposed because last year's Student Assembly saw organizational representatives as a form of double representation. They felt that a minority of students were being given two votes on the Assembly floor — one by their elected representative and one by their organization's representative.

Tolley said that the court's decision gives those who oppose the referendum time to regroup. "Most of the voters last year didn't understand what the referendum was about," he said. "This gives them the opportunity to work against the referendum, if they want."

The referendum may or may not be on the agenda of the Student Assembly's September meeting, depending on whether the Executive Committee can agree to place it before the assembly.



Michael Fugatt

LOST IN THE CROWD? Many UMSL students spent last Thursday and Friday petitioning for classes in the Mark Twain Gym.

Jones appointed as acting dean

Erik Schaffer
news editor

M. Thomas Jones, associate dean and professor of chemistry, has been appointed acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, effective Aug. 8. Jones replaces Robert S. Bader, who resigned the position to conduct research in the history of temperance and prohibition in Kansas.

For 14 years, Jones has taught chemistry and conducted research at UMSL. He has also spent the last seven years as associate dean of Arts and Sciences. In fact, this is actually his second appointment to the position of dean. Jones was appointed to the position during the 1978-79 school year.

As associate dean, Jones said that he frequently acted as a substitute for the dean in case of sickness or the case of meetings.

"I was also in charge of overseeing faculty research," said Jones. "I just tried to help out wherever I could, providing whatever resources I



M. THOMAS JONES

could."

Jones said that he had a special concern for the graduate program. "When it came to making sure that we had enough resources to support the graduate program, I made sure there was enough," said Jones.

See "Jones," page 2

Student fee increases cause problems

Erik Schaffer
news editor

The primary reason is that the money simply isn't there," said Sanders. "It costs more. Schools are receiving less state funding."

The rise in the incidental and activities fees here at UMSL causes problems for students as well as faculty and staff, according to Niell F. Sanders, assistant director of admissions.

For the 1983-84 school year, undergraduate incidental fees went up from \$42.50 to \$43 per credit hour. Graduate incidental fees went from \$46.75 to \$54. Activities fees went up from \$42 per credit hour to \$46.20. Next year, though activities fees will remain the same, undergraduate

incidental fees will increase to \$46. Graduate students will pay \$59 per credit hour.

Sanders also said that during the 1970s, high inflation caused universities to defer maintenance. "Now in the '80s, there are things which need to be done," said Sanders.

The philosophy of the state of Missouri concerning higher education has changed also, according to Sanders. He said that today higher education is no longer considered a social benefit. Rather, it is thought of as a more personal benefit. "If you want to go to college, you have to pay for it," said Sanders.

Sanders also said that financial aid to students is being extended more in the form of loans

than in the form of grants. "This is a little short-sighted. Middle or lower class students are limited in their choice of schools."

There are going to be some fine minds that aren't going to be able to take advantage of schooling," said Sanders.

Another problem associated with higher tuition costs, according to Sanders, is that faculty and staff are forced to subsidize students' education. "There are no more pay raises," said Sanders. "Faculty who elect to stay are subsidizing students' education."

Jacob Leventhal, professor and chairperson of the physics department, explained it this way. He said that at the beginning of the year, the university

figured a budget of \$197 million. The Coordinating Board of Higher Education cut this figure down to \$187 million. The state legislature ended up allocating \$167 million to the university.

"In order for the university to operate, they can't give any raises" said Leventhal. "That \$20 or \$30 million deficit is being made up,

in part, by the contributions of the university employees, namely the contribution they would have received in pay increases."

Sanders said that he expects fees to continue to rise in the future; "How much and when depends on the economy."

inside

The calendar page can tell you what's happening and where around the UMSL campus. **page 6**

The features section sports the "Arts File," a quick glance of cultural events on campus. **page 7**

Kuchno's Korner is back, along with a preview of the men's soccer team in the sports section. **page 9**

Buy it, sell it, find it, or lose it in the classifieds section this week. **page 8**

Library services cut

Daniel J. Johnson
reporter

Some of the services offered to the UMSL community by the Thomas Jefferson Library were eliminated or reduced this school year due to budget cuts, specifically a \$40,000 cut in student staffing hours, Ronald D. Krash, director of libraries, said.

The changes in services are not readily noticable and will not affect students until that particular service that was affected is needed, he said. The loss of funds for student staffing hours has left the library, which is already understaffed, about 20 positions below what is needed to run a university library. To make up for the loss, the library has been trying to get more work-study students and is using regular library personnel in different ways, said Krash. Below are listed some of the changes.

The library will be closed on Saturdays but open on Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m. It is also open weeknights until 10 p.m.

Orientation tours to familiarize freshmen with the library have been eliminated, and because of a lack of money to produce them, handout preparations like bibliographies have been eliminated. There are also other slowdowns in the reference department.

The Corporate Report File was reduced, and there is a slowdown in cataloging, shelving, and shelf reading, which could possibly make it difficult to locate books.

Graduate students and faculty members using Interlibrary Loans will have to wait longer to receive their materials. Faculty members can no longer have materials, to be put on reserve, photocopied by the library.

Intercampus checkout, enab-

ing students to borrow books from the Education Library on the South campus through the Thomas Jefferson Library on the North campus and vice versa, has been eliminated.

Study carrels in the library which students use by obtaining a key at the Circulation desk are now available on a "first come, first served" basis.

Voter registration also was dropped.

The Education Library has also made changes this year in the rate of turnaround time for reshelving a shelf reading, and also has a slowdown in circulation and reference services, said Krash. "They are trying to keep central services up to par," he said.

The library borrowing policy is also different this year. There is now a seven day grace period that will be tacked on to the three week loan period, after which an overdue reminder will be sent to the borrower. If the book is not returned or renewed after 14 days, it will be considered lost and the library will fine the borrower for the replacement price of the item and a \$15 service fee to cover processing and handling costs. Books may no longer be renewed by telephone.

Krash said he talked to the Library Senate Advisory Committee and to students in order to help him decide upon the changes.

He also said they "tried to buffer the effects of the cutbacks" by concentrating on maintaining the essential services of circulation and requests.

Krash said he hopes the changes are not permanent and if the library receives more money this year, "All services will be put back into place."

Jones

grams here at UMSL.

A native of St. Louis, Jones graduated from Jennings High School, and then went on to obtain his Ph.D. in chemistry from Washington University here in St. Louis.

Since his position as dean is a temporary one, Jones said

that he has no real long-range goals. "I guess if there is a goal," said Jones, "the concern that I have for the present is to keep the college in the best health that I can."

As acting dean, Jones' responsibilities include representing the college to the outside community. "I am the spokesman for the college in things both academic and administrative," said Jones.

Jones said that he also has complete responsibility over all the academic programs of the college. It is up to him to make sure that all the programs "are carried out effectively in terms of funding, making sure there are enough classes for each section." Jones said that a good deal of his duties are associated with personnel. "The bottom line," said Jones, "is to serve the students."

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New Student Elections

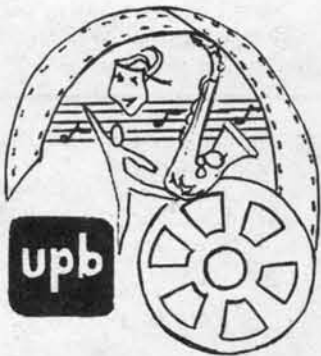
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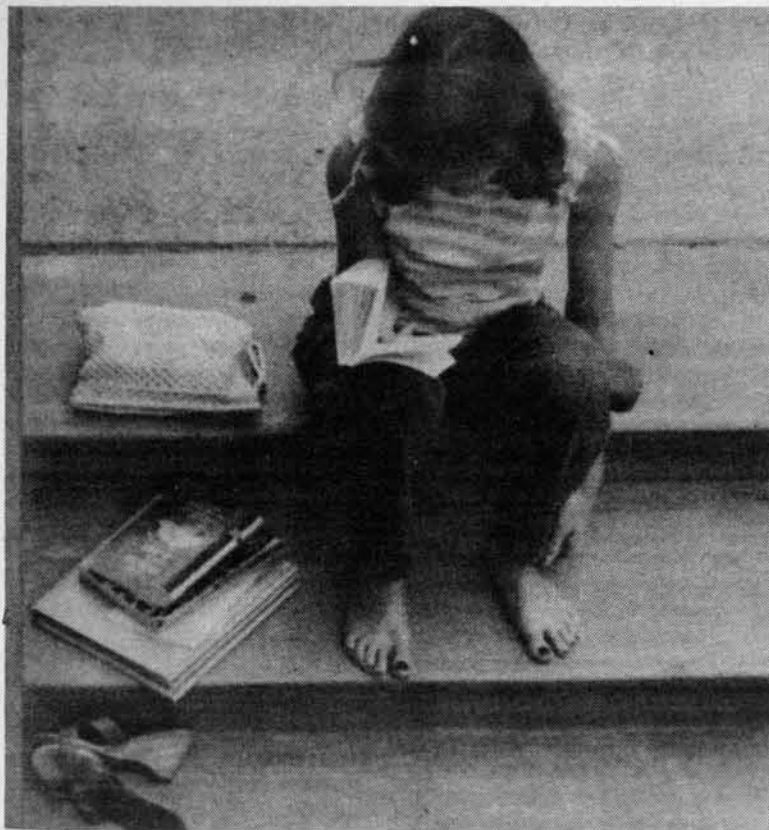
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TAKE A BREAK: An UMSL student takes time out to rest her feet and to browse through a textbook.

UPSTREAM unites UM campuses

A new group has been formed among the four University of Missouri campuses which is trying to create a positive atmosphere among faculty, administrators, staff and students despite the recent economic hardships felt by the UM system.

The group, UPSTREAM (University People Striving to Recover Excellence and Mirth), has three goals: (1) to establish new forms of communication among university people, (2) to foster positive attitudes on the part of both individuals and the collective university, and (3) to improve the relationship between the university and the public.

"There has been a lot of doom and gloom on the campuses with the shortage of money for raises," said Pat Pini, affirmative action secretary at UMSL and UMSL UPSTREAM membership chairperson. "We hope to get a little mirth on this campus."

Pini said that one thing UPSTREAM tries to do is to get UMSL together with the other three UM campuses so people

can learn what goes on there and to find out what happens in other departments.

The UMSL chapter of UPSTREAM already has 13 members. However, Pini said that this figure is very low compared to the other campuses. Membership is open to anyone associated with the university. There are no dues, but new members must be willing to make a commitment to the UPSTREAM philosophy and must purchase an official UPSTREAM T-shirt, button or bumper sticker.

"We will work together and with the public in any ways we can to better the conditions around us," Pini said. "People are down about cutbacks. We are not going to try and keep this the status quo. We figure that if we get people to unite and work together we can come up with other ideas."

The idea for UPSTREAM was formed at a recent leadership conference held for university chairmen and academic administrators as an alternative to the pessimism on the UM campuses due to the shortage of revenue in Missouri.

"The group was organized to look at the positive aspects to working at the University of Missouri," said Lowe S. MacLean, dean of student affairs. "It is good to have a positive attitude but, at the same time, we have to

do a great deal more if we want to survive the '80s."

The group is planning to hold events on all the campuses in order for people to meet others who are associated with the UM campuses. The first activity will be a Fall Fest to be held Sept. 23 in Columbia. The Fall Fest will include friendly competition in softball, golf and running, followed by a picnic. Other activities planned include a publication series, a speakers' bureau, roundtables for department chairmen, and legislative and public relations activities.

Pini said that, as of now, UMSL does not have any activities planned but they hope to plan something to coincide with UMSL's 20th anniversary celebration.

"I would like to see it move along a little better here," she said. "I would like to get something going here at UMSL. People here should get to know other persons and find out things about them so we can work together to better the system."

MacLean said that he thinks the group can work. "It takes a great deal of energy and dedication to maintain these kinds of organizations. If people are dedicated, it may work," he said.

For more information, or to join UPSTREAM, call Pat Pini in the Affirmative Action Office at 5695.

N. E. H. fellowships awarded

The National Endowment for the Humanities, a Washington-based organization, has awarded 249 fellowships for college teachers nationally. Three of these have been awarded to teachers in the state of Missouri, all on the UMSL faculty.

Recipients of the award were Susan M. Hartman, professor of history, Sylvia Cook, professor of English, and Paul A. Roth, of the psychology department.

Both Cook and Roth are presently doing research in accordance with their fellowships. Cook, who has taught at UMSL since 1974, plans on writing a critical study of the works of Erskine Caldwell, whose literary output of fiction and documentary reporting spanned the Depression, World War II, and the civil rights movement of the South during the 1960s.

Roth's project is to outline a new account of the goals and purposes of explanations of human behavior. He draws on recent work — both his own and others — in epistemology and the philosophy of science. Roth has been teaching at UMSL since 1979.

Hartmann, whose research deals with women's issues of the 1960s, is the only one of the three presently teaching at UMSL. The period of research for her project begins today and continues until May 31, 1984.

In a description of her research project, Hartmann wrote, "I want to examine how feminist issues moved into the mainstream of (male-dominated) American life."

Hartmann continues, "In particular, I am interested in the efforts of women within these groups, their ties with the wo-

men's movement, and the strategies they used to convert their organizations to feminist goals."

Hartmann said that she has been interested in women's history for the past 10 years. She said that she is also interested in political history in general and how issues rise to national attention.

Currently, Hartmann is teaching courses in recent American history and women's history here at UMSL. "I will miss teaching," she said, "but it's very difficult for me to find the time to do research when I'm teaching three courses."

"Not only will the fellowship enable me to do research and to produce a piece of humanistic knowledge," said Hartmann, "it will also make me a better teacher."

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Progress made in search

Within a month, a candidate will be approved for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UMSL, according to Arthur C. MacKinney, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

The search committee, which is made up of individuals from the UMSL community, has narrowed

the list of candidates down to three. They are Sam Brown, chairman of the Psychology department at UMC; E. Terrence

Science department, UMSL, and Meredith Watts, currently a professor and chairman of the Political Science department, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

These candidates were chosen from a total of 70 applicants from around the country. The were chosen on the basis of their

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editorials

Getting the most out of your education

The fees are paid, the books purchased, and the parking sticker dutifully applied. The student swings into the classroom saying, "Instructor, instruct. I am here to learn."

But to learn what? Certainly theories and their applications for practical use in our society. Perhaps the biggest motivation for getting a college degree is its value in the post-graduation job market. These economic times may see the rise of a new maxim, "Higher income through higher education." It's true that certain degrees seem more valuable than other in society. But no matter which degree you've chosen to pursue, it's wise to consider your entire future, not just the immediate.

For instance, the graduate in computer science has adequately prepared for the wave of technological advances that our futures hold. There's a guarantee of a good income, but what of future advancement? Is the graduate a potentially effective leader? Will today's student become an effective citizen?

Students today shouldn't neglect their tomorrows. They should be careful not to become locked into one course of thought. John Naisbitt, author of "Megatrends: Ten New Direction Transforming Our lives," posits that the individual of the future will change careers four or five times in his or her lifetime. It's important to remain flexible enough to adapt to the technological revolution and to maintain a broad perspective of our own situations.

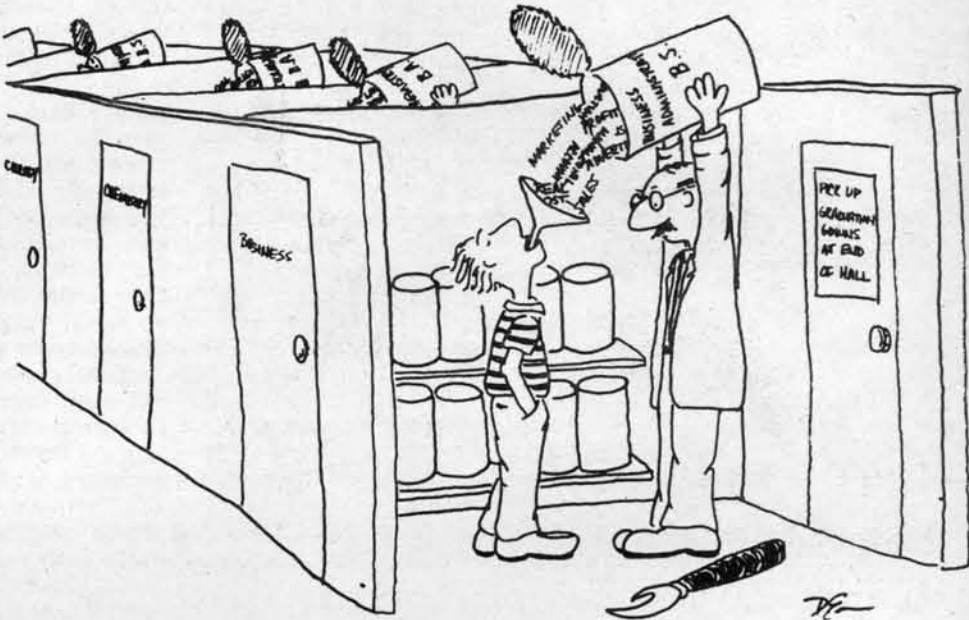
Therefore, specialization in business, computers and science need to be accompanied by a good measure of the arts. Studying literature, philosophy, art, so-

ciology and political science are requirements by our schools. The faculty believe this curriculum is necessary. Don't grudgingly accept these tasks. Study the great works that man has produced. Ask meaningful questions that stimulate thought and debate. What is it that makes a painting or book significant? Learn to become analytical about the seemingly unanswerable. It will help you to learn how to solve problems, a common trait among our most admired leaders.

Debate or question the point of an instructor or another student. To do this is to develop good communication skills. Learn to write and speak well enough to be clearly understood by all. Those who seek advancement within their organization always speak up, never sit back. They keep their minds open to new ideas and values, if only to "stay ahead of the competition."

Take the time out to get involved in some kind of group. Learn how to be effective in a collective situation. Measure yourself so that you reach your maximum potential. No matter what the size, we all are members of groups. Make the most of it by learning to work toward a shared goal. Groups allow us to use our communication skills and our problem-solving techniques.

By doing all this now, you'll develop into an effective person and a citizen determined to make the right decisions. What company or country could ask more? And you'll insure your ability to cope with constant flux and adapt to the environment of your choice. That's important to remember, too. You do have the freedom to choose what happens to your life. You just have to start choosing right now.



Are you this kind of student?

letters

Petitioning is poorly run

Dear Editor:

I am writing to complain about the free petitioning process on this campus. I cannot believe how poorly and inefficiently it is run. Instead of a smoothly run operation it is a day of total chaos for everyone involved, especially the students. It is a day of waiting in endless lines only to be told "Sorry, the course is closed" or "Not enough people were interested so we had to cancel that section or class." The frustration and anger among everyone in the Mark Twain Gym for free petitioning last week could be felt as soon as you walked in the door. However, first you were required to spend at least one hour snaking through the halls of Mark Twain before actually getting into the gym for free petition.

One of the big problems among students who are petitioning is they really don't know what to do once they are inside the gym. No one has ever told them the procedure that should be followed. These people usually spend several hours just meandering around the gym, asking the same question but getting many different answers. Freshmen coming to free petition for the first time are immediately disheartened. Comments were made like "Is this what classes are usually like? If so, I don't think I want to go here."

Signs marking the different areas of study are so small that they usually can't be seen until you are right up on them. I don't know how many times people asked "Is this the line for English?" or stood in line all the way to the table only to find out they had been in the wrong line for the last hour.

The worst part of the whole day was when the gym practically shut down around noon for lunch. Why couldn't the people working at the tables eat in shifts or have replacements take over for them while they ate? Why does the whole process have to shut down when there are several hundred frustrated students already in the gym and a few hundred more waiting outside only to be turned away until lunch break is over?

People who were trying to get course cards in other areas besides English, math and business administration could usually be taken care of readily. But, if course cards were needed from any or all three of these three areas, it was a process of endless waiting. A student could spend, literally, all day trying to petition into these areas.

One of the things desperately needed at free petitioning is an accurate tally of course closings and cancellations. This is extremely necessary and would eliminate a great deal of confusion and frustration. This could be done by hiring people or having volunteers make lists of all courses affected.

Another suggestion would be to have students free-petition on an alphabetical or numerical basis, thus eliminating the possibility of having several hundred people in the gym at the same time. This has been tried in the past and seems to work more effectively than having it on a first-come-first-served basis.

Students also need to be informed of what to do when they free-petition. Obviously, a large number of students on this campus need to free-petition, but many don't know the procedure they need to follow. Students are encouraged to pre-register, but are still penalized when they find themselves having to free-petition.

This is a necessary and valuable service the university is offering to the students, but it needs to be better organized so that students won't feel that they are being penalized for enrolling in classes here, but instead, are getting their courses in order so they can get the most of their education.

Name Withheld Upon Request

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and the writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number.

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.

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.



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Loan defaulters lower than initially believed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The number of students who fail to repay federal loans may not be as high as U.S. Department of Education officials have been reporting, according to a study by the American Council on Education.

Since 1975, the government has been releasing “inflated” default rates which reflect the number of students who initially default on their loans, but who may resume payments in response to collection efforts, the study said.

Most recently, the Education Department has asserted default rates of 15.4 percent on National Direct Student Loans and 12.3 percent on Guaranteed Student Loans.

But the study shows the default rates drop significantly once collection efforts are made.

The after-collection default rate for NDSLs according to the study is 8 percent, while the percentage of GSL defaulters is actually 3.8 percent.

“I think it points out that the quoted default rates are, to say the least, an overstatement,” said ACE spokeswoman Elaine El-Khawas.

“There are deadbeats in the student loan program, no doubt about it. But it’s not as dramatic as the government figures have indicated,” she said.

“The 12.3 percent default rate for GSLs is made up of cumulative default figures,” conceded an Education Department source. “All it really tells you is the number of loans that have ever been defaulted on, and doesn’t take into account repayments later on.”

But the after-collections default rate “is also misleading because it does not take into account people who again default on their repayments. It simply assumes that once repayment begins, it will continue.”

The real default rate is somewhere in between, the source said, “probably somewhere around eight or nine percent. But which figures you use depends on what the party involved wants to show.”

“We don’t like the idea of overstating the default rates, but we’re stuck with two different systems, neither of which gives the real default rate,” added Robert Coates, head of the Education Department’s college-based loan programs.

But El-Khawas and other officials suggest the government uses the pre-collection default rates to make the problem “appear worse than it really is,” perhaps to make it easier to justify cutting the program’s budgets.

“The stereotype of the person making \$200,000 a year and never repaying his student loan” has also brought public attention to the problem, El-Khawas said.

But the tight job market and other economic factors are the main reasons students default on their loans, she pointed out.

“For the type of people we’re loaning to, the default rate is really surprisingly low. After all,” she said, “we’re dealing with a segment of the population that has no track record of credit, and by its very nature would be considered as high-risk borrowers.”

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS AT THE MOVIES

48 HRS.



Sept. 2 & 3

7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

101 Stadler Hall

\$1 w/UMSL Student I.D. \$1.50 General Public

VIDEO

Monday-Friday
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

MONDAY-THURSDAY
5 p.m.-9 p.m.

SUMMIT LOUNGE

around umsl/september

2

Friday

● **The UMSL Catholic Student Center** will sponsor a free lunch for UMSL students, faculty and staff from 12:30-1:30, following noon mas. The Newman House is located at 8200 Natural Bridge. Cal 385-3455 for more information.

● **"48 Hrs.,"** starring Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte, is presented tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$1 for

students with an UMSL ID and \$1.50 for the general public.

● **"Senestra: Urban Solitude,"** a photo exhibit by Dr. Ralph Copp, a St. Louis physician, runs through Sept. 30 in the Center for Metropolitan Studies, 362 SSB. Gallery Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information call 553-5273.

● **Last day** for graduate student to enroll in classes for credit.

6

Tuesday



● **The University Players** will hold open auditions for "Chicago," the musical, today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. in 105 Benton Hall. Those interested should be prepared to sing, dance and do a cold reading. Call 553-5733 or 553-5489 for more information.

7

Wednesday

● **The men's basketball team** will hold a meeting for all team candidates, including walk-ons, at 4 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building. Call 553-5641 for more information.

● **Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society** for education majors will hold a meeting for old and new members at 7 p.m. in the Northwest Room of the South Campus cafeteria.

● **An International Seminar**, highlighted by Dr. Erich Weede, professor of Sociology at the University of Cologne in West Germany, will be held from 1:15 to 3 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. The lec-

ture topic is "Some (Western) Dilemmas in Managing Extended Deterrence."

● **"Wednesday Noon Live"** featuring the band Front Street, will be held on the University Center Patio from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

● **The International Student Organization** will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. in Room 75 J.C. Penney Building. The election of officers and the planning of upcoming events are the agenda.

● **"Chicago"** auditions continue. See Tuesday for information.

8

Thursday

● **A beginning karate class**, co-sponsored by the Women's Center and the Psychology Organization, begins today and continues on Thursdays through Dec. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$1 per person, per session. Call 553-5380 or 553-5391 for information.

● **A parent orientation** will be held at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Parents of new and transfer students are welcome to meet the faculty and staff in an informal setting. A reception will follow.

● **The Career Planning and Placement Office** offers an orientation program for seniors and graduate students interested in business, government, and social service positions. The program will be presented today and tomorrow from 12:15 to 1 p.m. at 222 J.C. Penney Building. For more information call 553-5111.



3

Saturday

● **"48 hrs.,"** part of the University Program Board film series, continues

tonight. See Friday for more information.

5

Monday

● **Labor Day Holiday**

● **A photography exhibit**, "Color Landscapes" and "The Night Works Series," by Tom Patton, a new assis-

tant professor of art at UMSL, runs through Sept. 23 in Gallery 210, Lucas Hall. Gallery Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. For information call 553-5976.

Calendar requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication to Tina Schneider, 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.

Use "Hotline" for information

UMSL has a series of "Hotline" telephones in campus buildings. Some are marked and some are not, but all of them are easy to spot; they are the red telephones hanging on the walls of hallways, lobbies and vending areas.

Any students, faculty or staff members, or visitors may use these phones. You can use them to call any phone on campus whose first three digits are "553-".

To use the phones, pick up the handset and dial the last four digits of the telephone number — do not dial all seven digits of the phone number.

By dialing "0" you can reach the UMSL operator for information.

Hotline telephones are located on the ground or main floors of campus buildings; most are located near building entrances and pay telephones.

Computer Center

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-8 p.m.

Education Library

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED
Sunday	1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Women's Center

Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
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University Center Information Desk

Monday-Thursday	10 a.m.-6:15 p.m.
Friday	10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Bookstore

Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

South Campus Cafeteria

Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Underground

Monday-Thursday	7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thomas Jefferson Library

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED
Sunday	1 p.m.-10 p.m.

The Cashier's office will remain open till 8 p.m. during the first two weeks of the semester.

Cashier's Office

Monday-Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Fun Palace

Monday-Friday	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Peer Counseling

Monday-Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Health Center

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.

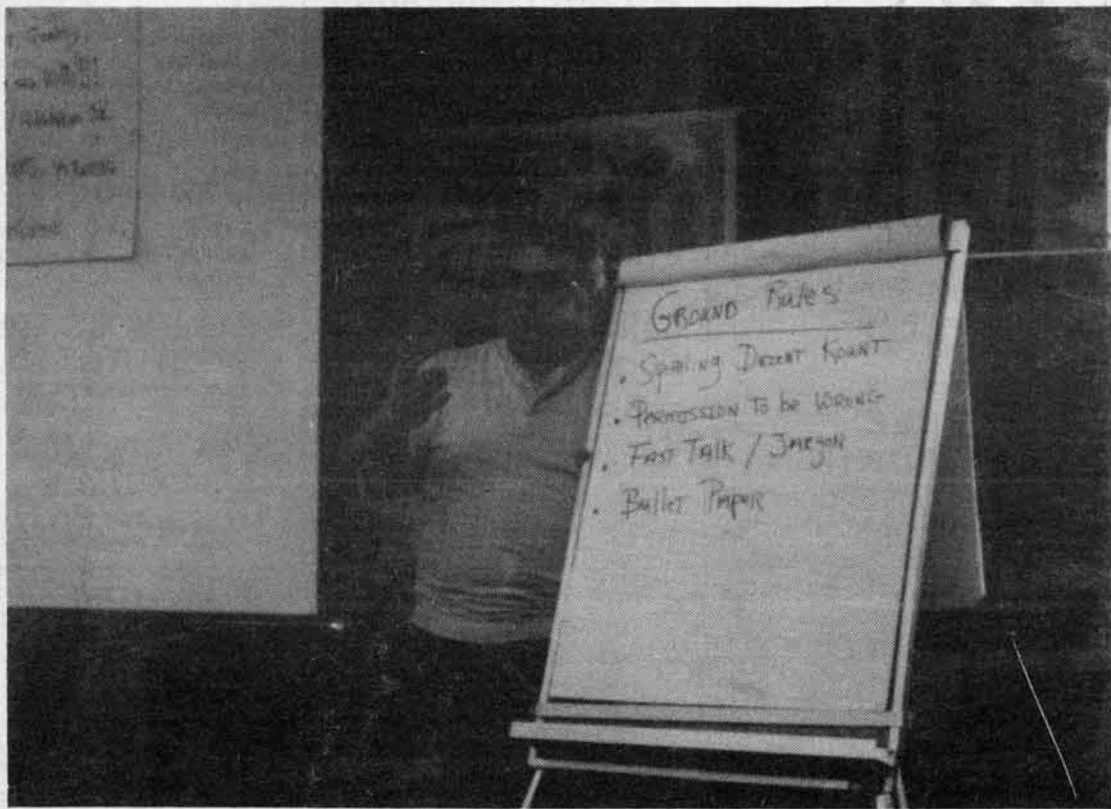
Counseling Center

Monday-Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Summit

Monday-Thursday	7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m.-5 p.m.

features/arts



TOP LEFT: They're off and running at the second annual Leadership Training and Development Workshop. **TOP RIGHT:** Mary Suszko and Alice Nishiwaki weigh anchor to relaxation during an afternoon break. **LEFT:** Michael Dace, a consultant from United Van Lines, lectures on creative leadership. (Photos courtesy Barry Wall)

Unanswered questions and more

Yates Sanders

Why is it that on campus maps the buildings are numbered, and on your course schedule they are coded as CH, SSB, or even EOB? Then you see on the campus map a listing of the buildings with their numbers and names, but still no clue as to the code for the building. Maybe this is the reason there is a freshman orientation every fall — it's where they must pass out the codes and compasses to find the South campus.

After studying the campus map, I have reported to the campus police and the Current news staff that building No. 14 is missing from the map and campus. If you know the location of No. 14 or its name or code please call the police. They are running down all possible leads in between writing parking tickets.

Then there are the parking lots. UMSL has them A to Z and even XX. This is where the next unanswered question comes from — why did they use the ABCs to tell the locations of the parking lots? This has already created a problem in that we have run out of the letters and now must create new ones in order to accommodate the more than 26 parking lots. This means we will have lots such as AA or even the now famous lot XX on the South campus. It could even go as far as AA1 or BB23. This will really worry me if it continues to go unchecked by the university. I do not feel comfortable with adding new letters to the ABCs — it's just Un-American.

The list continues with even more questions. You think that you have found the correct building and parked in the proper lot. Upon walking up to the building, you search for a clue — would it be possible that someone would have listed a number, code, or maybe the name of the building on the outside? No such luck, this is a university — you must learn what others have before you; it should not be any easier on you than it was on me.

Inside the building you walk to the stairs to go up to the third floor, only to find that up three flights of stairs lies the fifth floor. Just what happened to the idea of making the entrance level the first floor and numbering the basement B or G? But no, they can't do that because someone might think of the basement as a parking lot and drive in and put oil spots on the clean tile floor.

With all these unanswered questions, it is clear to me that UMSL needs to establish a School of Geography — its first project would be to re-map the campus and relabel all the buildings, parking lots, and the floors in the buildings so that everyone will be able to use the same system. This would make it easier to find your way around campus with your class schedule and campus map. But to do this a committee needs to be appointed to study the problem, approval is needed from the Board of Curators, and funding from the state must be obtained.

This could take a few years, so in the meantime, could you new people refrain from blocking the flow of traffic? The problem is being addressed. It should be solved by the time your children come to school here.

Patton photographs open 210 season

Arts File

An exhibit of photographs by a new faculty member will open the 1983-84 season at Gallery 210 at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"Tom Patton Photographs: Color Landscapes and the Night Works Series" will open on Tuesday and run through Sept. 23. The gallery is located in Room 210 Lucas Hall. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Patton will teach photography in the art department at UMSL beginning this fall. He holds a B.F.A. in photography from the San Francisco Art Institute and an M.F.A. in photography from the University of New Mexico. He has taught in New Mexico, Pennsylvania, and most recently at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

In addition to teaching, Patton was co-founder of the Santa Fe Gallery of Photography and worked in several galleries in San Francisco. His photographs have been published in the "History of Photography in New Mexico," by Van Deren Coke, and as monographs. Among the collectors of Patton's work are the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and the Hallmark Collection

in Kansas City.

For more information about the exhibit or Gallery 210, call 553-5976.

'Much Ado' opens Project season

The Theatre Project Company's 1983-1984 season will open Friday with an outdoor production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." The show, which runs through Sept. 11, will be presented at the Missouri Botanical Garden in the new Cohen Amphitheatre. It will be the project's third annual outdoor production at the garden.

Set in Al Capone's Chicago by director Wayne Salomon, this romantic comedy revolves around the reluctant lovers, Beatrice and Benedick, played by Fontaine Syer and R.W. Miller.

Salomon promises "a light-hearted and unoppressive theatre experience created by a memorable cast."

Appearing in the cast of "Much Ado" are Joneal Joplin as Don Pedro, James Paul as Don Leonardo, John Grassilli as Dogberry, Mark Robbins as Claudio, and Kathryn Graves as Hero. Other members of the cast are Sarah Barker, William Burch, Larry Dell, Joe Dreyer, Gary Glasgow,

Joseph Hanrahan, K.C. Holt, Randy S. Kleffner, Peter Schandorff, Rainer Steinhoff, and Margaret Weissman.

Sets are by staff designer Bill Schmiel and costume design is by Elizabeth Eisloeffel.

Performances of "Much Ado" are Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Chair seating is \$8.50 on Friday and Saturday and \$7 on Thursday and Sunday. Discounts are available for lawn seating, groups, students and senior citizens.

For reservations, call the box office at 531-1301.

Theatre Project Company is a member of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis and receives funding from the St. Louis Arts and Humanities Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

Union collection on display

Union buttons and other memorabilia spanning more than 80 years of organized labor will be on display Tuesday through Oct. 15.

"Symbols of Solidarity: The Harry Von Romer Collection," is the title of the exhibit in the

Thomas Jefferson Library. It can be viewed during regular library hours, which are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Von Romer, the father of St. Louis County Council member Harry E. Von Romer, was affiliated with nine unions during his long career as a labor organizer. He began his collection in 1934 when a fellow worker at the Fisher Auto Body plant was fired for wearing an American Workers Union button.

"I decided that if union buttons were so important, someone should start saving them," Von Romer said.

The exhibit is a sample of almost 1,000 buttons, badges, ribbons and other artifacts Von Romer collected from 53 unions. The oldest item is an 1895 ribbon for the Amalgamated Wood Workers International Union, a predecessor of the Carpenters and Joiners.

Harry Von Romer joined his first union, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in Granite City, Ill., in 1924. He was also affiliated with the Federated Automobile Workers of America, the International Union of United Automobile Workers of America

Arts

Local 25, the American Workers Union, the Wire and Corrugated Glass Workers Local 22952, the Molders Union Local 59, the United Steel Workers, the Upholsterers International Union and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Local 1596. His father, Adolph Von Romer, was a German immigrant who helped organize Teamsters Local 600 in St. Louis at the turn of the century.

Earlier this year, Von Romer donated his entire collection to the Western Historical Manuscript Collection, which is building an archive of local labor history. For more information about the collection, call 553-5143.

Pianists to be Kammergild guests

Pianists Eugene Istomin and Boris Bloch will be featured in "Basically Bach," the sixth season of the Kammergild Chamber Orchestra. St. Louis mezzo soprano Joanne Cruickshank also will perform.

Performances will be Oct. 9

and May 6 at the J.C. Penney Auditorium and Nov. 20, Jan. 22 and March 25 at the St. Louis Art Museum Auditorium.

The Kammergild, UMSL's orchestra-in-residence, is under the musical direction of Lazar Gosman. The violinist was the founding director of the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra. After immigrating to the United States in 1977, he became associate concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony, a position he held for five years. Gosman is now artist-in-residence at UMSL, music director of the Soviet Emigre Orchestra, and performing artist and professor of violin and chamber music at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The London Times has called Eugene Istomin "a veritable lion of the keyboard." He will perform Mozart's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 14 in E-flat major, K.449 on Oct. 9. The program will be repeated Oct. 10 in Jesse Hall at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Born in New York City of Russian parents who were professional singers, Istomin's piano aptitude was recognized at age six.

In 1943, at age 17, he debuted with the Philadelphia Orchestra

and New York Philharmonic, launching a recording and touring career. In 1950, he was the youngest artist to perform in the Prades Festival in France. In 1961, he formed the Beaux Arts Trio with Isaac Stern and Leonard Rose.

Boris Bloch was born in 1951 in Odessa, USSR, and made his New York debut in 1976 by winning the prestigious Young Concert Artists International Auditions. That, and the Grand Prize in the 1978 Busoni Competition in Bolzano, Italy, orbited him into

major American and European engagements, including an appearance with the Soviet Emigre Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

He will perform Bach's Concerto for Piano and Chamber Orchestra in D minor on Nov. 20.

Joanne Cruickshank completed her bachelor and master of music degrees in voice performance at Northwestern University. She has sung extensively as soloist and recitalist in the St. Louis area, appearing with the

St. Louis Symphony, St. Louis Philharmonic and other local groups. She has taught at Webster University since 1971.

She will perform two arias on Jan. 22: "Erbarme dich" from J.S. Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" and "Quae moerebat et dolebat" from G.B. Pergolesi's "The Stabat Mater."

For information about season tickets or individual concerts, call 553-5991, Monday through Friday. Special student and senior citizen rates are available.

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classifieds

Miscellaneous

The UMSL student literary magazine is accepting poetry, prose, essays, humor, political artwork and photographs. Submissions may be turned in at the University Center Information Desk or the magazine's mailbox on the second floor. Submissions returned if SASE is included.

On July 26, Congress gave Reagan the authority to deploy combat troops in El Salvador. Don't want to die in El Salvador? Don't like paying taxes? Fight the draft! Join the Libertarian Movement. Call Terry at 837-5950. Sample issue of "Young Libertarian" for 10¢.

Attention all Dec. '83, May and August '84 graduating seniors/grad students. Be sure to stop in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 308 Woods Hall, to pick up a copy of placement papers, campus interview schedules and the CPPO orientation flyer.

Aerobic Dancing is a great way to get into shape. Tuesday and Thursday, 5:15-6:30, September 13 through December 6, Mark Twain Building. Cost is \$45. For more information call 553-5220.

There's no excuse now. Noontime conditioning Exercise Class is offered to UMSL students, faculty and staff from 12:15-12:45 on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday (\$18) or Monday through Thursday (\$30). The session runs from September 12 to December 6 in the Mark Twain Building. For more information call 553-5220.

Abortion Service: Confidential Counseling, pregnancy test, pelvic exams. Reproductive Health Services — The oldest, most respected name in problem pregnancy counseling and outpatient abortion services in the Midwest. Call 367-0300 (city clinic) or 227-7225 (west county) toll free in Missouri 1-800-392-0888.

Student needs aid to campus and home. Classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. In Florissant area. Call 921-1592.

Make a commitment to yourself to maintain a healthy, fit body. The Athletic/Physical Education Wellness Committee is trying to help with offering in aerobic dance, noontime conditioning exercise, UMSL Active Adults, intramurals, water aerobics and individual fitness programs. Come to the Mark Twain Building or call 553-5124 for more information.

Looking for an intense workout? Advanced Physical Conditioning is a program of high level, high intensity physical conditioning which includes weight lifting, distance running, hill sprinting, swimming and aerobics. Session runs September 7 through October 14, Monday-Friday in the Mark Twain Building. Cost is only \$15. For information call 553-5641.

Parents! The UMSL Women's Center has Emergency Contact Forms so that you can be reached on campus. Stop by 107A Benton Hall and fill one out.

The UMSL Women's Center Advisory Board needs interested students, staff and faculty. Call 553-5380 for information.

Secretary interested in typing term papers, dissertations, etc. Call J. Harris at 645-5325.

For Sale

For sale — Honda 125, 1980. Excellent condition. 1,060 miles. \$750 firm. Call Cathy 553-5380.

One person needed to share a 3-bedroom Victorian home with two other women. Fenced yard, semi-private street, close to two shopping centers. Pets welcome. Close to campus. Rent — \$300. Call 381-3078 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Osborne Computer, plus 12" monitor, dBase II, speller, filer, and more. All for \$1,195. For more information call 553-6198 or 726-1481.

Christmas shop from home for musical cards. Gifts, similar to those in department stores, are shipped anywhere in the United States. Call Michael Abernathy at (314) 383-4106 or write Diversified Concepts, P.O. Box 23758, Normandy, Missouri 63121.

Help Wanted

The Old Spaghetti Factory is looking for personable, neat and energetic people to fill positions as bartenders, cocktail waitresses, food waiters and waitresses, and kitchen personnel. Experience not required. Applicants need apply Monday through Friday, 12-3 p.m. Call 621-0276 for more information.

Enthusiastic campus rep needed to sell ski trips to Midwest and Colorado. Earn free trips and commissions. Call Sun & Ski Adventures, 1-800-621-4031 for information.

Big money maker. Sell poster art on campus. Call 394-9444 for information.

Women's Soccer Team Manager Wanted. Soccer experience preferred. Duties to include taking stats at games, checking field and equipment, traveling with team. Open to any UMSL student. Contact Ken Hudson, UMSL women's soccer coach, in the Athletic Dept. Call 553-5121 or stop by 225 Mark Twain.

Classifieds Ads are free of charge for UMSL students and faculty and staff members. Please place your ad on the Classified Ad Forms available at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. Include your name, ID number, phone number, and the classification under which your ad should run. Due to space limitations, only one ad per subject may run.

Event and meeting notices should be sent to the Around UMSL editor, Tina Schneider.

The deadline for submitting ads is Friday, 3 p.m.



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sports

Lamed kickers look to repeat as champs

Kyle Muldrow
reporter

The 1983 men's soccer season looks like another banner year for the UMSL men's soccer team, on paper at least. Despite the loss of seven starters, the combination of a good recruiting year and several key returning players should help the Rivermen do even better than last season's 11-4-3 record, during which they won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title and made the final four of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 national tournament.

However, there is one small detail that Coach Don Dallas still hasn't ironed out yet — how to deal with his team's sudden rash of injuries.

"I've never had anything like this before," said Dallas. "We haven't had a full contingent the last few practices."

The injury bug seems to have hit every area of the team. The area hardest hit seems to be the forwards. Fortunately, one player who seems to have avoided the bug is senior John O'Mara. After transferring from St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley last season, O'Mara prom-

ptly led the Rivermen in scoring with eight goals and eight assists for 24 points and was named to the all-MIAA first team. Although he twisted his ankle in a recent practice, Dallas said that the injury was not a serious one and that he will be able to play in the season opener. Senior Matt Jacobs and sophomores Scott Huber and Steve Evers will also contend for starting spots.

Other forwards weren't quite that fortunate. Senior Lance Polette, also a first-team all-MIAA member and last season's second leading scorer (six goals, five assists), has missed several practices due to tonsillitis. Freshman Mike Pieri, a redshirt last season, has a thigh injury. It is not known if they will play in the opener.

The most serious injury is that of sophomore Mike Malone. A former CBC standout who tallied three goals last season, Malone suffered a shoulder separation in practice and may be out for the season.

Additional scoring punch will come from three impressive newcomers: Bob Dolan, a first team all-state player at Oakville High School last season; Steve Hoover, an honorable mention all-area performer at McCluer

High School, and walk-on Paul Horgan.

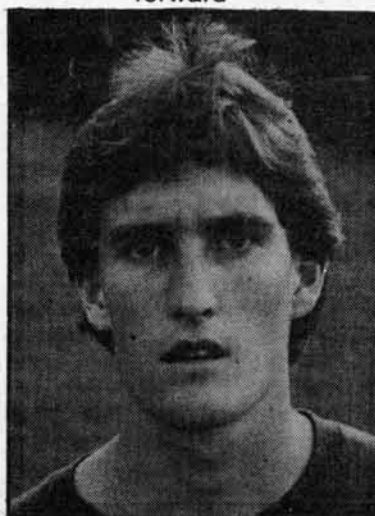
The midfield also has been hit hard by injuries. The most notable of these is senior John Pallett. Another former Flo Valley standout, Pallette scored four goals and added three assists last season and was named honorable mention all-MIAA. He has a bruised thigh and will miss the season opener. Tom Olwig, a Flo Valley transfer, has a groin injury. The only remaining midfielder is junior Joe Bean, which leaves Dallas with the unenviable task of realigning the midfield.

The defense was hurt by graduation as well as injuries. After yielding only 19 goals in 18 games last season, four members of that unit graduated. They were backs Tony Pusateri, Bob Fuentes and Scott Chase, and the MIAA's first team goalkeeper and Most Valuable Player, Ed Weis.

On the injury side of the coin, senior Kevin Fryer is out with a pulled hamstring muscle. He was also a first-team all-MIAA selection. Help is on the way, however, from Joe Kortkamp, a transfer from Flo Valley, Tom Wilson, a freshman from St. Thomas

See "Soccer," page 11

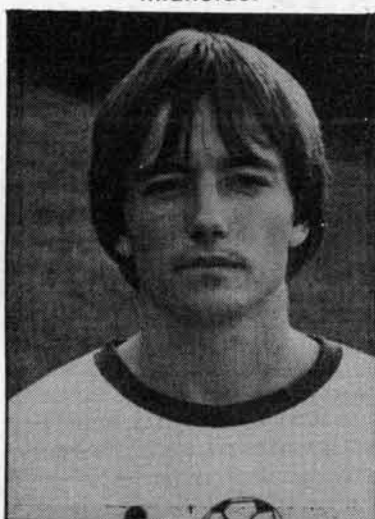
John O'Mara
forward



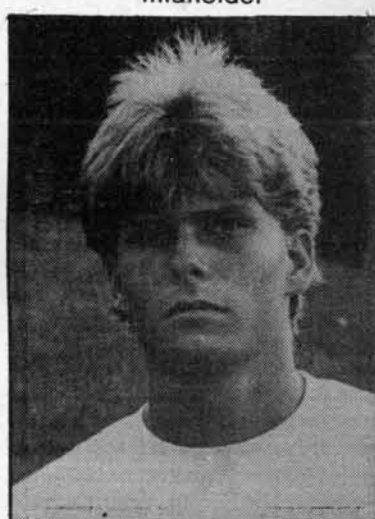
Lance Polette
forward



John Pallette
midfielder



Tom Olwig
midfielder



Kevin Fryer
defender



Scott Graham
goalie



Sharon Kubatzky photos



RIVERMEN WHEELS: The 1983 UMSL men's soccer team.

MIAA soccer preview: UMSL still too strong

Dan Kimack
sports editor

Is there parity among soccer teams in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association in this, its third year of existence?

Not yet, perhaps. The UMSL Rivermen, who have practically dominated interconference play the last two years winning back-to-back conference crowns, are being picked by many MIAA coaches as the team with the most legitimate shot at repeating conference supremacy. Those same coaches, however, are not selling their own teams short in the race for MIAA accolades.

"We are reaching parity in this league," said John Guffey, head soccer coach at Northeast Missouri State University.

Reaching parity, though, is not quite the same as already

having parity.

By the same means, competition should still be good during the 1983 campaign as each conference school is fielding some of its strongest teams ever.

"Anybody can beat anybody on a given day," said Don Dallas, head soccer coach at UMSL. "This (the MIAA conference) will be, in a few years, the toughest Division 2 conference in the country."

Optimism such as this relies heavily upon the fact that each of the four MIAA schools recruit soccer talent heavily from the St. Louis area—one of the nation's forerunners in the sport.

This year, MIAA soccer rosters consist of approximately 98.6 percent native St. Louisans — another reason team equality may soon be in the cards. UMSL no longer has a stronghold over area soccer talent it once had. Other Mis-

souri colleges are picking from the St. Louis smorgasboard.

"We have continued to recruit strongly in the St. Louis area," said Paul McNally, head coach at the University of Missouri-Rolla, "and that has helped us become a quality soccer program in only a few years. St. Louis continues to produce some of the best soccer players to be found."

So, with all four MIAA schools recruiting primarily from the same source, parity may not be far away.

UMSL, though, probably has gotten the cream of the crop for this year's conference race.

But then again, if you ask any of the other coaches about their soccer talent for 1983, you'll get the feeling that their corps will be the ones to beat. Each of the four teams is extremely confident.

NEMO, a third-place finisher in last year's con-

ference race, will return 12 lettermen from its 5-8-3 squad of 1982. Nine of those returnees were starters last year for the Bulldogs.

And although scoring was a major problem for NEMO last year, all-MIAA first-team midfielder Alex Ajraz and honorable mention forward Greg LaVallee are returning to complement an influx of younger players to provide a more potent offensive punch.

On defense, all-MIAA centerback Rob Berra and honorable mention goalkeeper Stan Dippel are expected to have formidable years.

"The 1983 MIAA conference race will be tight," Guffey said. "The possibility of three league teams going to the Division 2 national playoffs isn't out of the question."

Southeast Missouri State University will do its share to tighten up the MIAA conference race, too.

The Indians, 7-9 last season, finished second in the MIAA conference standings after a productive year.

The nucleus of that team remains intact for 1983 as Curt Schurhardt returns along with eight other seniors this year. Schurhardt was the Indians' leading scorer during the previous season.

Also returning are Gregg Billmeyer, a member of the 1982 all-MIAA soccer teams, and senior Kraig Zang, the Indians' fifth leading scorer from a year ago. All returners will complement experienced as well as inexperienced players this season.

"We're going to have a tremendous season," boasts Bruce Wisman, head soccer coach at Southeast Missouri State University. "We're very excited about where we're going."

See "MIAA," page 11

Netters rebuilding, yet confident

Kurt Jacob
reporter

An outsider looking in on the 1983-84 UMSL volleyball situation might quickly count the Riverwomen out. After all, how can a team with only one returning starter and nine players on the roster rise to the top in the competitive Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association?

"To start with, we have players who really like to work hard," Coach Cindy Rech said. "That's an important factor since we don't have the numbers we're used to."

Part of Rech's numbers problem is due to the absence of a couple of key players that were supposed to return but have chosen the working world instead.

Shelly Hirner, an all-conference performer last year, and starter Darlene Bohnert won't be wearing the red and gold this fall.

"It's going to hurt," Rech said, "we were counting on both of them, but..."

One player that is coming back and will be counted on heavily is senior Debbie Shores.

"Debbie is a very steady, consistent player who will play any

position I ask her to play," Rech said.

"Whether it be setting or hitting, she'll get the job done," Rech added.

Also returning will be junior hitter Cheri Versemann who played an important role in UMSL's successful 1982-83 season.

"Cheri has been looking good in practice this year," Rech said, "we can always count on her to give 100 percent."

The third and final player to return this year is frontliner Lisa Plamp. Plamp, a sophomore from Hazelwood West High School and a part-time starter last season, seems to be playing with much more confidence this season.

"Lisa is much more comfortable this year," Rech said, "she has a powerful hit and she's improving every day."

"If Lisa has a good season for us like I think she will, we'll be a much stronger team than people think."

One very welcomed face to the UMSL program will be that of newcomer Kim Hamilton. Hamilton, a junior college transfer from St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, has "all

the skills" as Rech puts it and will be expected to help fill the void created by the graduation of several seniors.

A 5-foot-9 hitter who can really jump, Hamilton will be looked upon not only for her skills, but also her experience.

"Hopefully, Kim can help take over where Sue (Durrer) left off last year. We need her leadership on the court not to mention her jumping ability."

Another transfer, Karen Davis, who will be coming to UMSL via Florissant Valley and Florida International University, is another welcomed player but is presently a question mark. She is coming off shoulder surgery that ended her season prematurely last year in Miami.

"Karen seems to be recovering nicely," Rech said, "she's a strong girl."

"She is also a very smart player; she could help us at that middle hitter position."

The remaining four newcomers are all freshmen but, needless to say, will be looked upon to help "build" the 1983-84 squad.

Julie Crespi, a 5-foot-6 setter-hitter from DuBourg High School, is a "scrappy player who has a lot

of talent and works to make the most of it," according to Rech.

"She is really a hustler and plays with a lot of desire," Rech added, "she's fun to watch."

Another St. Louis County private school product, Robin Heuer, will be helping UMSL out with the hitting duties this fall. A Rosati Kain graduate, Heuer, like Crespi and Hamilton, has had a lot of volleyball experience.

"A lot of these girls have played in United States Volleyball Association leagues and it has really improved their game," Rech said.

"Robin is a good example," Rech said, "she is very consistent and the more she plays, the faster her skills are going to improve."

"She's young and she listens to criticism well. She's going to be a good one."

Beth Zinser, who was Heuer's teammate at Rosati Kain, last year, will also join UMSL's squad as a walk-on.

"Beth has a lot of potential," Rech said, "and she's improved on her jumping since practice started."

"She's tall (5 feet 8 inches) and she will definitely help us out this year."

The final newcomer that we know of this year is Kelly Weis, who played her high school ball at Soldan High School. Weis, sister of former UMSL soccer star Ed Weis, shows her strengths defensively on the court.

"Kelly will come in on a play on the back line for us," Rech said. "She is very aggressive on defense and she has a good attitude."

So a lot of the unexpected has taken place in the UMSL volleyball world since last season and the lack of returnees could possibly cause some pessimistic thoughts to rattle around in Cindy Rech's head — but they haven't.

"At first, it was a little scary looking to the season with only one returning starter and nine people playing," Rech said, "but after seeing Kim and Lisa work together to form sort of a nucleus that we can build around and seeing everyone work so hard, I like our chances a lot more."

"Of course, it's too early to tell, but the league is pretty evenly matched and with the potential we possess and the hard workers we have, we may be right in the thick of things."

Rauch to coach at UMSL

Ken Eckert
assistant sports editor

Richard Rauch has been named head coach of the UMSL men's tennis team for the 1983-84 season. As head mentor at Hazelwood Central High School for 11 years, Rauch compiled a record of 145 wins, 29 losses, and one tie. In order to pursue business ventures, former coach Randy Burkhart resigned after six years as the UMSL coach.

Rauch brings to UMSL a very impressive record at the high school level. In his duration at Central, he captured eight Suburban North Conference championships, five District championships, a Missouri State Championship in 1977, and a place in the top 10 teams of Missouri seven times. Also, between 1976 and 1980 his teams won 65 dual-meet matches in a row. In 1978 his team had a 16-0 record without a single defeat in individual matches.

The fact that he has never coached before at a collegiate level does not concern Rauch. "I don't think that it will be a handicap," he noted. "I'll have to get familiar with the scheduling and details at the college level, but there isn't that much of a difference in coaching."

Rauch, who earned his master's degree from Saint Louis University, held the position of Chairman of Communication Skills department at Hazelwood Central.

He retired from that position in 1982. Nevertheless, Rauch continued coaching the Hawk

tennis team during the 1983 season, due to a new law which permitted high school coaching positions for anyone qualified to teach.

Tennis became a serious game for Rauch in his 30's, when he was no longer able to play basketball. Now that he is a professional instructor at the Jamestown Racquet Club and a consistent finisher in the top five of the North County Tennis Association, tennis is a very big part of his life.

As one of the founders of the NCTA, Rauch said, "We first met in 1970, in a church basement. We were trying to get a summer program for the kids, but there were more adults interested." The NCTA has since grown from 27 members to over 400, with many different divisions, including junior's men's, women's singles doubles and combinations of the above. What inspired Rauch to seek the job of tennis coach at UMSL? "I've always entertained the idea of coaching at the college level. It (the position) seemed ideal, so I applied."

Though not yet familiar with UMSL's tennis program, Rauch is optimistic about what he has seen so far. Player on whom he is looking to build the team include

former high school standouts Brett Oberheide and Rob Randall. Others include returning players Mike Bryant, Bill Scheider, Bill Valentine and Greg Wherry—and a pleasant surprise in the name of Dave Creasy, one of his former players from Hazelwood Central. "The main thing is to realize the potential of the players—and I think we have a lot of potential."

What direction will Rauch take the team? "We're going to try to play some of the toughest teams we can get ready for the season. We may take our lumps, but we're going to work hard," he said. The team has begun working out to prepare for some competition in October.

Optimism is definitely the word to describe Rauch's views about the future of the UMSL men's tennis program. And while optimism is par for the course with new coaches, Rauch's past record may prove to be a future indication.

★ ★ ★

All players who are interested in trying out for the team are encouraged to contact the UMSL athletic department at 553-5642. Freshmen and sophomores are particularly encouraged.



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Soccer

from page 9

Aquinas High School, and Jim Kohlschreiber, who last saw action with the Rivermen in 1981.

Despite the graduation of Weis, the Rivermen are solid in goal with senior Scott Graham. After leading Lewis and Clark Community College to the Illinois State Junior College championship, Graham came to UMSL and turned in an excellent performance. He allowed only 11 goals in eight games for a fine 1.38 goals-against-average and recorded two shutouts.

For the first part of the season, however, Graham will have to go it alone because of injuries to the two backup goalies. Todd Schmidt, a freshman from St. Louis Uni-

versity High School, has a shoulder injury. Greg McFetridge, a transfer from Flo Valley, injured his back in a practice game last week.

Despite the mounting problems, Dallas remains confident. "I think if everybody plays together like a team and we avoid anymore key injuries, we'll be all right." As for the present injury problem, Dallas said, "All we can do is go from day to day and see what transpires."

Dallas is hoping that a victory will transpire tomorrow night, when the Rivermen begin the season at home against Tulsa University. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Tennis meeting to be held

The UMSL women's tennis team will hold its first team meeting of the fall season on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. in Room 218 of the Mark Twain Building. Coach Pam Steinmetz

invites all interested individuals to attend this meeting. For more information contact Steinmetz in the Intramural Office, Room 203 in the Mark Twain Building, 553-5123.

MIAA

from page 9

The Miners from the University of Missouri-Rolla are also capable of turning in a strong finish. Coming off an 11-7-3 campaign, 11 lettermen will return for the Miners this year.

This group, along with a solid defense, provides McNally with a solid look at what to expect in the upcoming season.

"We have only two seniors on the roster," he said, "so things will definitely center around some of the youngsters on the squad."

Defense will be the highlight of the 1983 Miners as three of four top people return in that area — an area that allowed only 21 goals last season.

But...

"We have to find a finisher, the player who can come on strong and be a big goal scorer

for us," McNally admits. "And our situation at goalkeeper is questionable with last year's starter, Bill Cowie, no longer at UMR."

So it is for the competition to face the UMSL Rivermen during 1983. The competition will be good, but it seems unlikely that Dallas' talented group of soccer players will relinquish their MIAA conference championship crown — at least for this year, when they still seem to have the advantage.

But, as Dallas puts it, "It's going to be a battle."



kuchno's korner

Once deceased column returns for another sports season

Jeff Kuchno
sports columnist

NAME: Kuchno's Korner
RESIDENCE: Current Sports Pages
BORN: Sept. 6, 1979
DECEASED: April 22, 1982
BORN AGAIN: Sept. 1, 1983

Welcome to the reincarnation of a sports column.

As the aforementioned obituary clearly states, Kuchno's Korner was more than just a flash-in-the-pan member of the Current family of columns. In the three years leading up to its timely death in the spring of '82, Kuchno's Korner was a vital cog in this paper's efforts at establishing effective journalism. It dealt with every crucial UMSL sports story from cold bus rides to the personal life of a team manager. Readers salivated with anticipation while awaiting its arrival each Thursday morning, especially the half-dozen or so mutant students who called themselves UMSL sports fans.

Now, after accepting a one-year hiatus to effectively manage the operation of this distinguished college tabloid (there are those who would disagree with both points), I have decided to revive the column. For some reason — insiders say insanity is the best bet — I'm back in my Korner.

To be honest, though, I'm looking forward to the 1983-84 school year. I'm pleased to announce that I only have about

30 hours to go before I graduate, and I plan to cut that total in half this semester. That's right. For the first time in my college career, I can finally smell my sheepskin.

Enough said about academics. Getting back to the subject at hand, I think you'll enjoy the column. The name is the same, but Kuchno's Korner hopefully will be more entertaining and informative than it was during its former life. I have studied the styles of Tom Barnidge, Kevin Horrigan and other close colleagues, and I plan to whisk away the readers with the same wit and charm that is evident in the writing of St. Louis' top scribes. And as soon as I discover either quality, I'll let you know.

Admittedly, commenting on UMSL sports is no easy task. UMSL is anything but normal when it comes to college athletics, where recruiting hijinks, huge crowds and lots of dollars are the rule. At UMSL, it's the exception. Unlike most universities, UMSL's athletic program barely inspires a glimpse — both from the students and area sports fans.

One could speculate as to why this is the case. UMSL lacks the glamorous aura of a bit-time college athletic program for many reasons, not the least of which include the fact it is an NCAA Division 2 program, lacks residential facilities and is a fairly young institution. Also, I can safely profess that the majority of UMSL students choose to attend this school for rea-

sons other than athletics. Academics is the main attraction here.

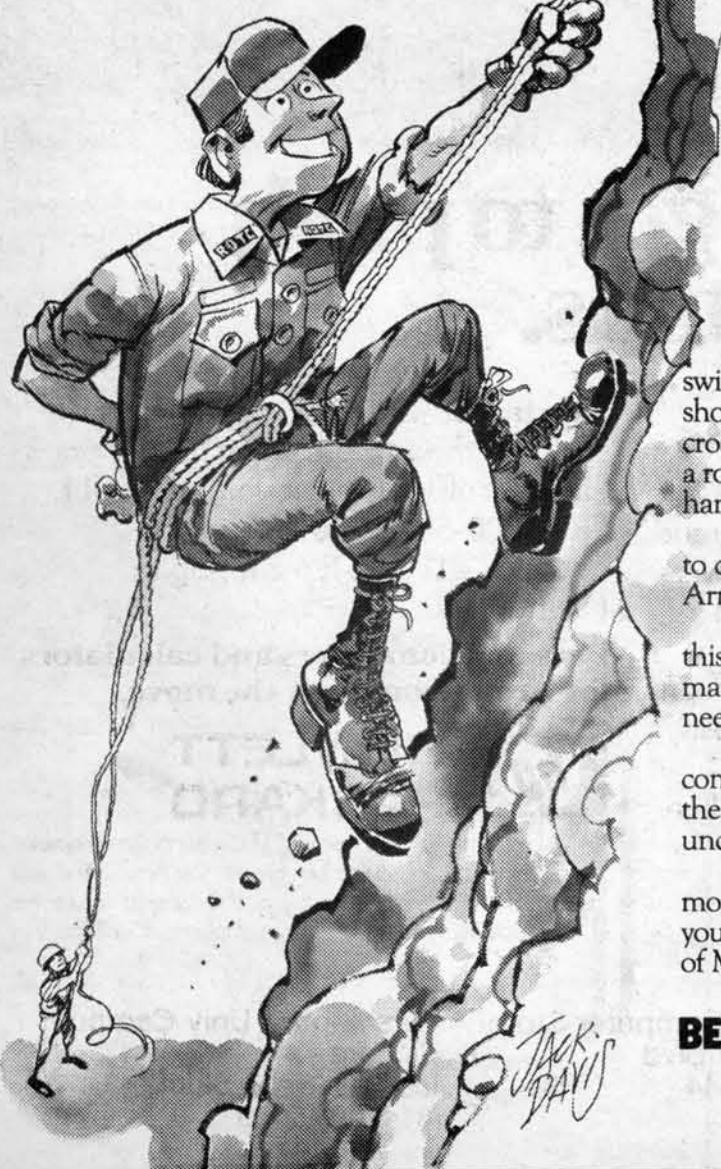
Attendance at athletic events, of course, is the most visible discrepancy between UMSL and the average college sports program. It's a well-known fact that most UMSL students would much rather attend a study session than an UMSL soccer game. Hopefully, those mutant students I referred to earlier will bring their friends to the games this year, so that the athletes will feel as if they're playing in a more appropriate setting.

This is not an attempt to "sell" the student body on UMSL athletics. If students don't want to follow UMSL sports, that's their prerogative. But the student-athletes, many of whom toiled in front of larger and more vociferous crowds in high school, deserve all the support and recognition they can get. For the most part, their intensity and competitiveness is just as fierce as those who prance around in front of bigger crowds at larger universities. In some cases, only the skill levels set them apart.

I hope to help with the recognition. In this column, you'll meet some of UMSL's most interesting sports figures, and you'll read about some of the factors that will influence the development of the UMSL sports program.

Enjoy it while you can. My doctors say this column only has about another year to live.

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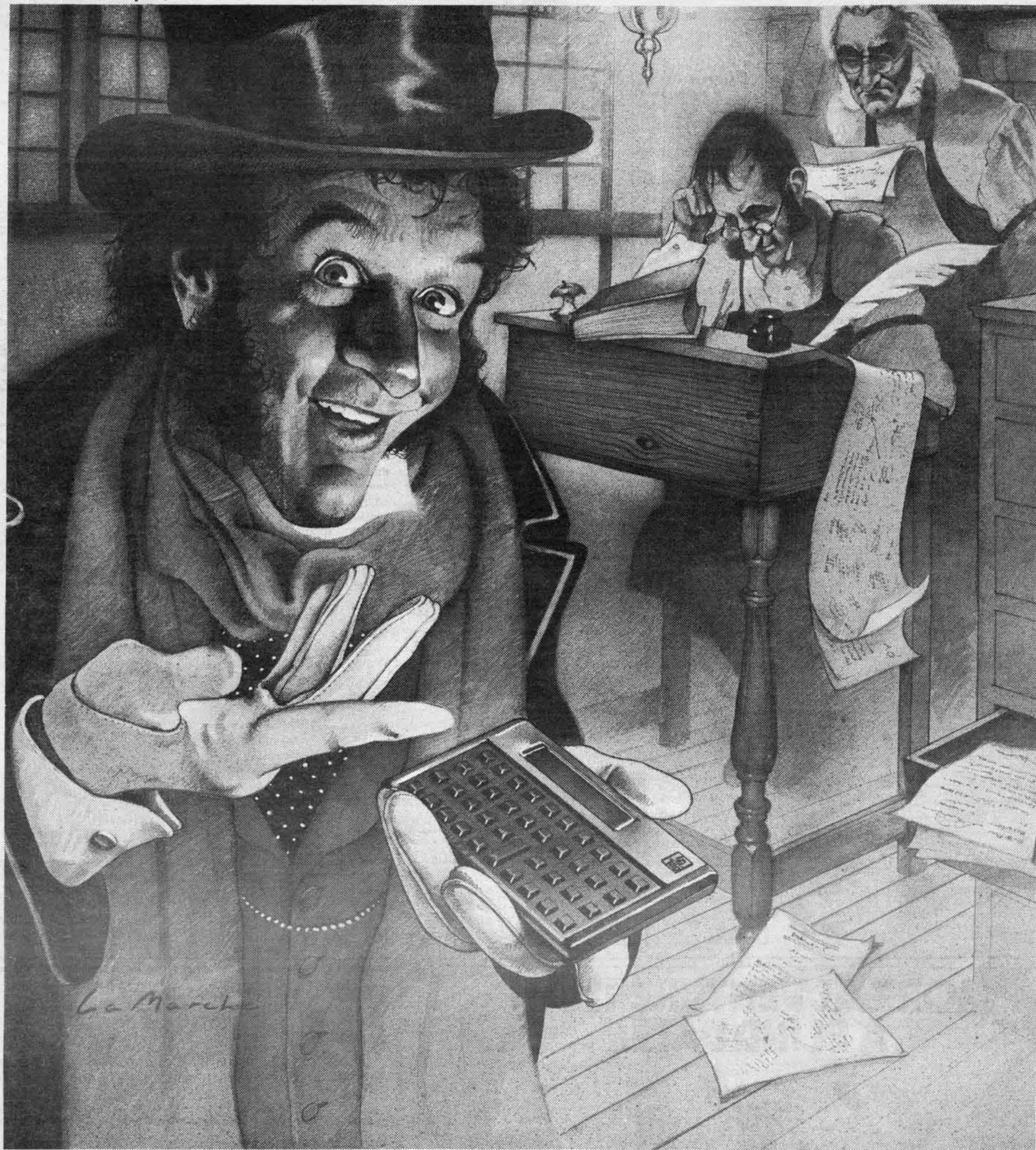
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