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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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Settling In...

New Chancellor Sets Agenda For Campus



Marguerite Ross Barnett

by Steven L. Brawley
editor

On her first day on the job she was greeted with champagne and flowers. However, before the bottle could be chilled and the vases filled, her work had already begun.

Since June 1, Marguerite Ross Barnett has been busy settling into her new position and outlining the beginning of her administration as the university's fifth chancellor.

During her first summer as chancellor, Barnett struggled over the first half of the state budget battle for 1987-88 appropriations, initiated a comprehensive \$2.8 million partnership program, hosted a sum-

mer reception for over 700 well-wishers and presided over summer commencement.

During commencement, Barnett said the university was at a crucial point in its history.

"This is the 21st year of University of Missouri-St. Louis commencements," she said. "If we think of 20 years as a generation, this institution is at the end of its first generation of development."

She said the second generation of development will build upon the "dynamic growth" and "growing pains" of the university's early years.

"We can aim at nothing less than to lay the ground work for this

university becoming a world-class public university," Barnett said.

After three months on the job, Barnett has already begun implementing a style of leadership fitting a urban campus.

However, she sees her role as part of a bigger picture. She said the relatively new team of leaders in the University of Missouri system will provide new opportunities for the campus.

"I think that does provide an opportunity for fresh ideas to be implemented," she said.

Her predecessor, Arnold B. Grobman, expressed the same sen-

timents before he left office last December.

He said that the current UM administration, which includes President C. Peter Magrath and Vice Presidents Jay Barton and James McGill was "substantially more supportive" toward the growth of the campus.

"When you're one new person you can influence a fairly limited arena," Barnett said.

However, she said the new team of university leaders will influence both this campus and the university as a whole.

"People who may not be committed to traditional ways of doing things and may be willing to experi-

ment, may bring a fresh perspective," Barnett said. "It may be possible to see major changes in the university."

Changes in educational leadership were abundant this summer in Missouri. Not only does the UM system have new chancellor's in both St. Louis and Rolla, but there is also a new chancellor in the St. Louis Community College District as well.

Barnett says there are many ways to create a more effective relationship between the university and the community colleges.

"The fact that there are two new

See BARNETT, page 5

MacKinney Appointed New Post In Oklahoma

Arthur C. MacKinney, vice chancellor for academic affairs, was appointed the first president and chief executive officer of the University Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma this summer.

MacKinney, 56, will assume his new responsibilities on October 1. He served as interim chancellor of this campus from January 1 to May 31 of this year and has been vice chancellor since 1976.

"This is the third time in my administrative career that I have been asked to assume responsibility at an urban institution in the early stages of its development," he said.

Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett acknowledged the assistance he provided during her transition into office.

"I personally am extremely grateful to Art for his splendid stewardship as Interim Chancellor," she said. "His support and experience have been invaluable during my first month here."

The University Center at Tulsa was established in 1982 to provide upper division graduate degree programs taught under the auspices of four existing public universities in Oklahoma.



Arthur C. MacKinney

Approximately 3,000 students are enrolled in 72 academic programs taught in temporary facilities.

A new campus is to be built on a 215-acre site near downtown Tulsa to accommodate a projected enrollment of 20,000 students by the turn of the century.

A graduate of William Jewell College, MacKinney received his master's and doctoral degrees in

See MACKINNEY, page 5

Ground Breaking Science Complex Construction Underway

Patricia M. Carr
news editor

Finally, after seventeen years in the planning stage the expanded science complex is becoming a reality.

According to John Perry, vice chancellor for administrative services, preliminary work began on the complex over the summer.

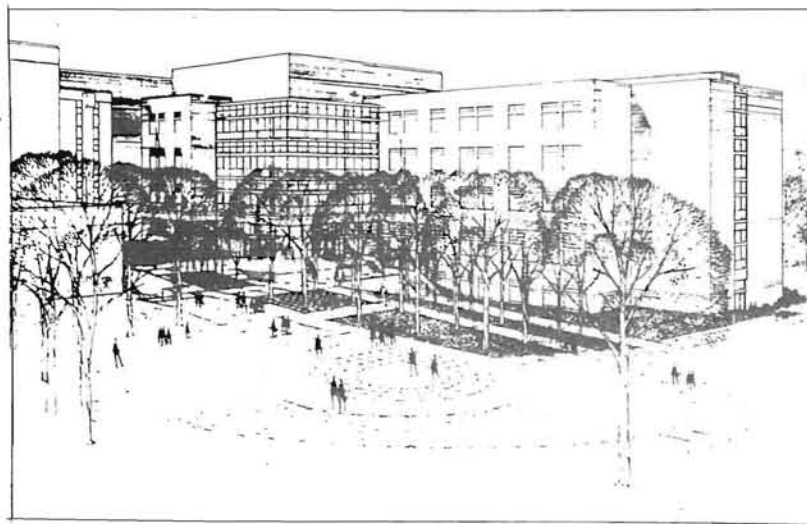
"At present they are moving utility lines and sanitary sewers between Stadler and Benton," Perry said.

Thomas Jones, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and chairman of the science building planning committee said, "We are hoping to be able to solicit bids for construction by the October Board of Curators meeting."

Once the bidding process is completed this fall, actual construction work on the projected could begin in early 1987. A projected completion date has been set for early 1989.

The design report from Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates, Inc. estimated a total cost of \$15.5 million. This includes \$258,000 for sitework, new building cost at \$116.00 per square foot for a total of \$11.3 million with renovation of Benton and Stadler at \$3.9 million.

The complex, when completed, will house new research laboratories for the biology,



Proposed Science Complex

chemistry, and physics departments.

Renovated areas will serve the specialized clinical and research needs of the psychology program.

According to Jones, more than eighty percent of the building will be used for labs.

At the present time UMSL offers doctoral programs in chemistry and psychology.

However, there are plans for a cooperative doctoral program in biology with the Missouri Botanical Garden.

The Chancellor has made a recommendation to UM President C. Peter Magrath to begin a cooperative physics program with the University of Missouri—Rolla.

"The new science building allows us to plan for these programs," Jones said.

He said he thought the need for the addition has been here and hurt program development. When the complex is completed the number of square feet devoted to classrooms will remain approximately the same.

See SCIENCE, page 4

Reaction To Lake Drainage Varies On Campus

by Patricia M. Carr
news editor

Throughout the summer much attention has been focused on Bugg Lake, or rather on its absence.

Students and staff were asked for their reaction to the draining of the lake, and how they feel about the rebuilding of it after the science complex is completed.

Cathy Burack, coordinator of the Women's Center would like the lake back where it was.

"There are very few naturally aesthetic places on campus, people can enjoy just by walking past it," she said.

Tom Pike, political science student said, "I think a new science building is more important than a lake."

However, Kevin Lacostello, student association vice president, said "You have to look at the needs of the biology department versus the sentiment of the faculty and students. I like Bugg Lake. I want an aesthetic lake."

Association Re-Writing Own Constitution

by Craig A. Martin
managing editor

The Student Association, under the new administration of president Ken Meyer and vice-president Kevin Lacostello, has been active this summer working on old business and campaign promises.

Meyer and Lacostello were elected to their positions in general elections held this spring.

"Some of the things we promised in the elections we have already completed," Meyer said. "We have already completed the re-write of the regulations of the Student Activities Budget Committee and it has passed through the administration in Student Affairs."

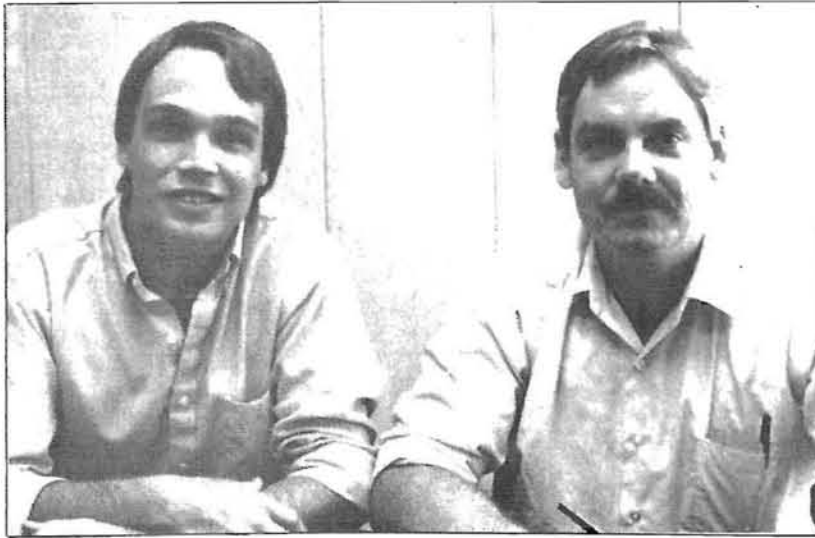
They expect the new regulations to be approved by the SA Assembly soon.

"I don't foresee a problem. I think it will fly right through," Lacostello said. "The entire process is now on paper and very clear. It is also very fair."

Meyer explained that a new standing committee on the Student Association, called the Minority Affairs Committee, has been established.

"The purpose of the committee is simple. We feel that the minorities on campus weren't as involved as they could be. This is an attempt to get them involved so they can help themselves," he said.

A representative of the new com-



Ken Meyer and Kevin Lacostello

mittee will sit on the executive committee of the Student Association also, Meyer said.

The Student Association also has been working on resolving the Bugg Lake controversy, according to Lacostello.

A re-write of the SA constitution is also underway.

"The current constitution has a lot of mistakes and ambiguity in it. We are trying to eliminate it," Lacostello said.

In fact, nowhere in the constitution does it state that the president has to be elected, Meyer said.

"I'm sure it was just an omission,

but it needs to be added," he said.

Commenting on the progress of the re-write committee, Meyer said, "We're not as far as I'd like to be. It has been difficult to arrange meeting times during the summer because everyone's schedule is pretty full."

Meyer hopes to have the re-write finished in time for the September general election.

"We want to have this thing ready to go to the voters by then. To be official it needs to be approved by the students, and we will have copies of the old and new versions of the constitution for people to see before

they make their decision," Meyer said.

The election will also choose representatives-at-large from the new and transfer students enrolling at UMSL.

The re-write process is currently looking at several facets of the old constitution.

"Probably one of the biggest is in the area of pay for assembly members. We are working on regulating the amount of money a student can receive each semester, to keep them from drawing all of their pay at once," Meyer said.

"Right now, if they are allocated a certain amount of money for the year they can draw it at any rate they please. This creates a problem if the student resigns or is dismissed from their position before the year is over."

Also prominent in the minds of the SA members now is the upcoming UMSL Expo Sept. 8-9.

"It's going to be fun. We have a lot planned for the day," Meyer said.

"We will have a dunking booth that both Kevin and I will take a turn inside, and we have also convinced Sandy MacLean, dean of student affairs, to take his turn in the water. It should be fun," he said.

Proceeds from the dunking booth will go toward restoring Bugg Lake.

SA also plans on having popcorn

See SA, page 5



Bookstore Has New Look This Semester

by Phyllis Allen
associate news editor

The renovation of the UMSL Bookstore seems to be a success among students, and a special success to the store's management.

UMSL Bookstore manager Ken Langston remarked on his newly remodeled business. "We're very happy with it. They did a great job."

The initial student reaction has been good as well. "When

students come in to the bookstore and see all the space, they just say 'Wow!'" Langston said.

The bookstore closed early in the spring semester and moved into temporary quarters in the University Center. The renovation helped to utilize space more efficiently, Langston said.

Turning the store around — making what was the back of the old store the new entrance — ser-

See BOOKSTORE, page 5

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PAGE 7

Dr. James L. Bugg, the first chancellor of UMSL was in town recently. He gave his opinion on Bugg Lake and student activism.

PAGE 12

The volleyball team faces a new season and takes on a new coach. Denise Sivelster replaces former coach Cindy Rech and also takes on the position of assistant athletic director.



EDITORIALS:

□BUGG LAKE

□CHANCELLOR
BARNETT

Concrete Campus

Controversies that don't concern parking and activity fees are few and far between on a commuter campus.

The draining of Bugg Lake, to make way for the long awaited building of the science complex, has stirred some feelings of traditional origins on a concrete campus.

Now, it would not make sense to say that a body of water, despite its historical aspects, should stand in the way of progress.

This campus has fought too long and too hard to get this projected initiated. In a community that is known for its technological background, there needs to be a modern facility to train urban students.

Therefore, the argument is not against the science complex, but against the threat that the lake may become a mere footnote in the saga of the concrete university setting of UMSL.

UMSL is a visually attractive campus. The buildings are new, when compared to the graceful lines of the traditional Columbiasetting, and reflect a fresh attitude.

The new science complex will further enhance that vision. However, no promise has been made to ensure the lake will not fall victim to the ways of progress.

Progress was achieved on the banks of the lake in 1969 when the university's first Chancellor, James L. Bugg, held negotiations with students staging a "sit-in" over cafeteria facilities.

The lake is an area landmark. As part of the Bellerive Country Club, on which this campus was built, it served as a water hazard for participants in two Western Amateur Open golf championships.

During the era of the Vietnam War, the lake served as a natural setting for open air concerts to protest the war and advocate the aura of peace that prevailed on college campuses during that period.

In more recent years, the lake has become an integral part of the campus. The Biology Department has taken the lake under its wing and utilized it for educational purposes.

In return for its resourcefulness, the department has sponsored many "skim the scum" drives to aid in the lake's on-going relationship with nature.

There are many possible solutions to solve the struggle between progress and limited tradition.

One will be to rebuild the lake around the science complex. It is understood that many structural changes will have to be made in the lake to accomplish this, but the effort would reflect good upon both the north campus and the complex.

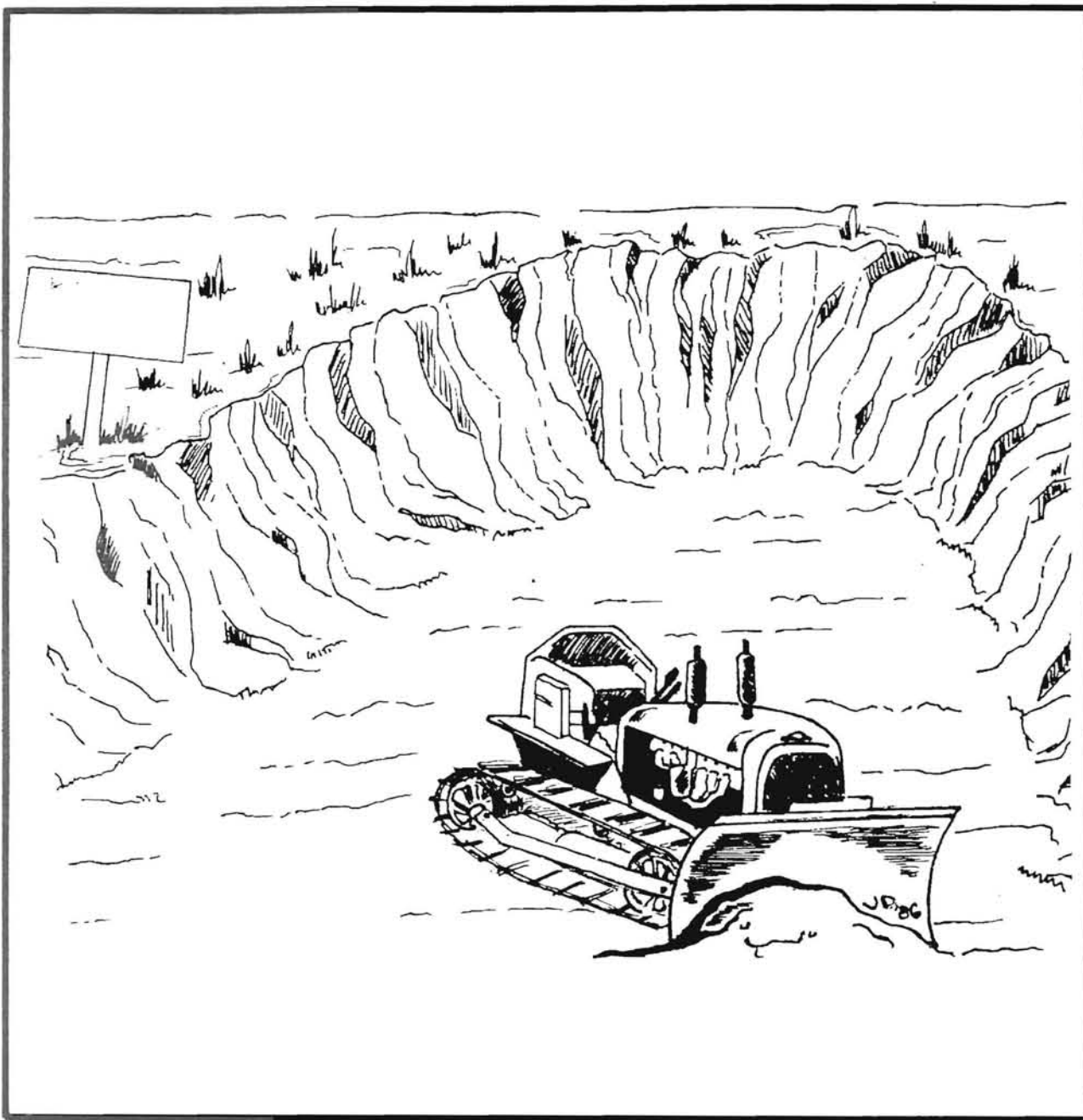
The other would establish a lake, for research use, in another location. A spot is being looked at on the south campus to achieve this goal.

The best medium between the two will be to establish two lakes on campus. A "token" lake to break the concrete lines of the north campus by the complex is feasible.

Since the natural setting of the lake has been destroyed anyway, a reflecting lake will ease the minds of university public relations officials who are wondering what scene to put on the front of UMSL course descriptions. It will also give the ducks a place to call home.

The other lake, which will have to be constructed from scratch, could be used to further develop the research started with the original Bugg Lake setting.

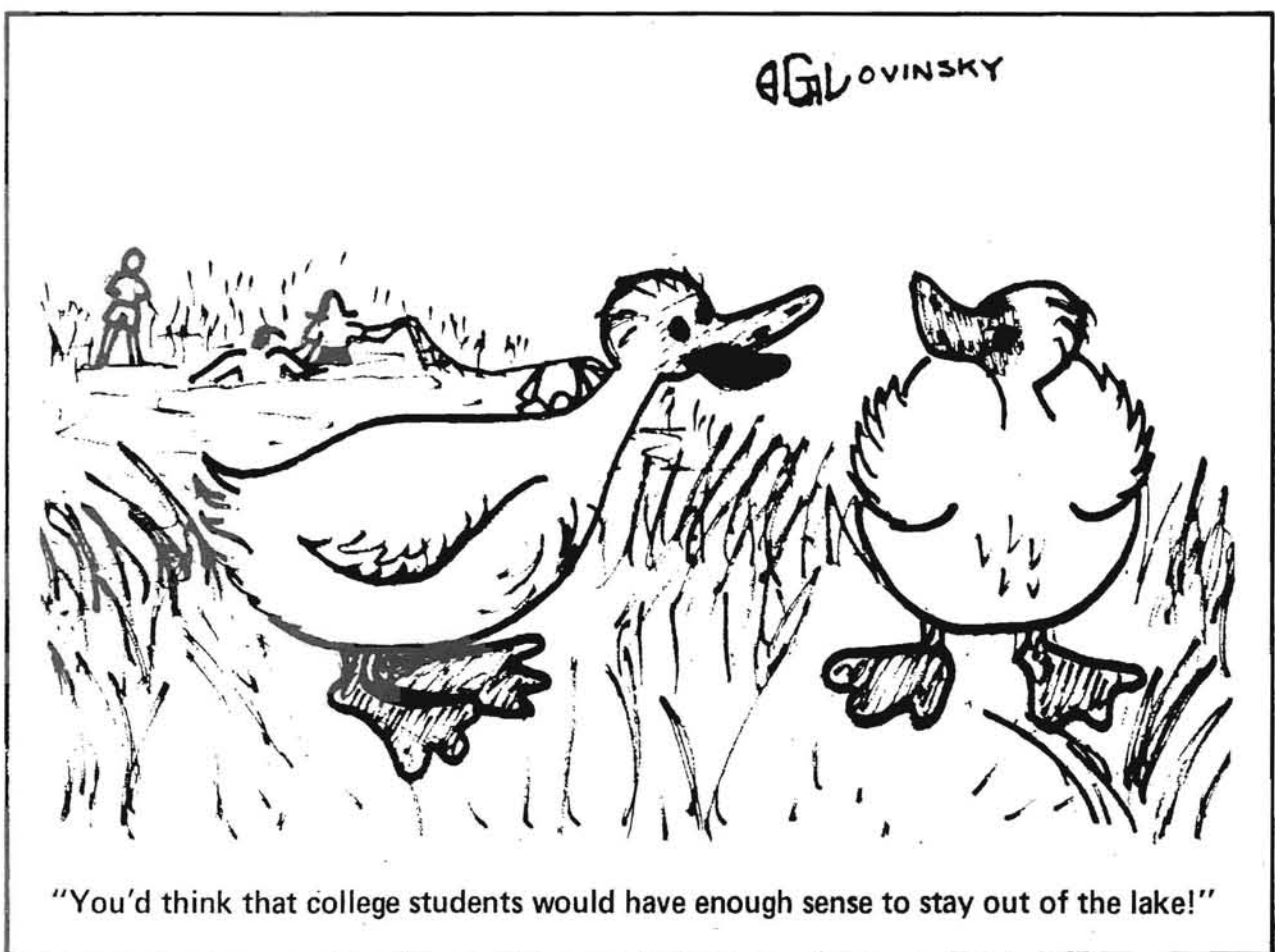
However, let's not put a fountain in the "reflecting pool" and forget the "instructional" opportunities the new lake could provide.



Editorial Hindsight

UMSL CURRENT

October 10, 1968



Fresh Start

On June 1, the university embarked on a new beginning.

When Marguerite Ross Barnett was greeted with flowers and telegrams on her first day as Chancellor, it was evident something exciting was occurring.

The positive attention that has come with Barnett's appointment goes along with her belief that the university is embarking on a second generation.

Her goal, to make this university a role model for other land grant institutions, is bold.

Her "partnership plan" is imaginative and workable.

As Barnett's first months become history, these ideas will be footnotes. However, for the moment they are part of a working agenda.

She will not be embarking on this project alone. The relatively new team of UM leaders will aid in experimenting with progress.

It would be unrealistic to think that the youngest of the four campuses will receive special treatment, but the opportunity for growth exists.

The recent "Knight Committee" report emphasized the fact that the University of Missouri had four "equal" campuses.

As chancellor, Barnett is bringing fresh and imaginative themes to the St. Louis community and the UM system.

She will represent the St. Louis region in higher education circles throughout the nation.

As her honeymoon continues, so will the praise.

In the end however, what will result is a well researched plan that will bring the university into the 21st century.

Barnett has advocated that students should be prepared for the new technology of the 21st century.

On this campus, the new science complex will serve an important purpose. For it will give the university the facilities to expand programs.

This university, like other land grant institutions, will continue to grow into the 21st century.

As the St. Louis economy revitalizes itself, it should look to UMSL for skilled workers.

Barnett's arrival brought positive attention to the campus, hopefully it will extend out into the community as well.

Letters Policy

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. 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. Letters should be not more than two typed pages in length.

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.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Praise...

Dear Editor

By pleasant surprise I came across a copy of the Current's 1986-87 "Campus Survival Guide".

As a graduate of UMSL, I am very happy to see that the Current staff is maintaining the top quality work that has earned each of you many awards and recognition among other college newspapers and the UMSL community.

This year's guide is the most complete, concise, informative and attractive published by the Current.

I found particularly interesting the second page, with welcomes from the Mayor and Chancellor, along with the very interesting synopsis of the university's history.

The graphics, layout and photographs of the Current are continuously improving and the writing is still professional and impressive, despite the absence of a journalism school from which to draw a staff.

The "Campus Survival Guide" is an absolute must for all students new to the university, as well as a veteran UMSL student. Keep up the good work throughout the year.

Sincerely

Ken Eckert

Bugged...

Dear Editor

As a student at UMSL, I am outraged that Bugg Lake is being drained. I am glad that we have the funds needed to expand our campus with the building of the science complex, but at the same time I am very disappointed that "our" lake is being taken away.

Bugg Lake is one of the few places on campus, if not the only place, where students can go and get away from the stuffy lecture halls, computer rooms and labs.

On a sunny day there is nothing nicer than getting a soda and some friends, and then setting at the lake and talking. It is a great conversation piece. Feeding the ducks has always been fun.

Let's not forget that many activities are held here. The frats hold canoe races here during greek week and the Biology Club holds their annual "skim the scum" parties there.

In my opinion, UMSL would be losing a very important part of itself if Bugg Lake is not restored after the science complex is built.

Sincerely,

Leslie Gralnick

Thanks...

Dear Editor,

The Biology Department at the University of Missouri-St. Louis is grateful to acknowledge the help of campus police officers, Jim Heusling and Ronald Babb who, on their own time, aided the Biology Department in moving fish and wildlife from Bugg Lake in preparation for its relocation to another site on campus.

Officers Heusling and Babb are dedicated amateur naturalists and conservationists. Respectively, officers Heusling and Babb brought into the Biology Department a fully mature female Red Eared Slider (Chrysemys scripta elegans) and a nine pound Missouri Snapping Turtle (Chelydra serpentina).

These are tricky animals to handle and the faculty and staff of the Biology Department appreciate the efforts of officers Heusling, Babb and others involved in relocating these animals to other wildlife areas while awaiting the construction of UMSL's new Science Complex and pond.

Sincerely,

Mike Szwabo
Department of Biology

Summer Months Busy Ones For University

Staff

Steven C. Hause, associate professor of history, has been awarded a prize for the best first book in the field of history by Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society. The book, *Women's Suffrage in the French Third Republic* was published by Princeton University Press in 1984.

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An exhibit researched and produced by members of the UMSL History Department, *Mit Feder und Hammer: the German Experience in St. Louis* (translated: With Pen and Hammer), has had successful showings in many West German cities and will continue showing until the end of the year.

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Nan Kammar, senior continuing education coordinator, was appointed to serve on the National Storytelling Advisory Council for the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling, representing Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Illinois.

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Arnold B. Grobman, former UMSL chancellor has been appointed chairman of a search committee by the St. Louis Public Library Board of Directors to aid in the selection of a successor to the library's executive director, Joan Collett, whose resignation becomes effective September 12.

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Richard Wright, assistant professor of administration of justice and research fellow in the Center for Metropolitan Studies, has recently published an article in the *British Journal of Addiction*. The article looks at the connection between drug abuse and crime.

Lowe S. (Sandy) MacLean, UMSL vice chancellor of student affairs, received a "Distinguished Alumnus" award from Northern Michigan University at their summer commencement exercises August 2. MacLean is a native of Marquette, Michigan and a 1956 graduate of Northern where he received a bachelor's degree in sociology.

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Kathleen M. Haywood, UMSL associate professor of physical education, is the author of a new book, *Life Span Motor Development*, released in June by Human Kinetics Publishers, Inc. of Champaign, Illinois.

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Jack Buck, sports director of KMOX Radio and announcer for the baseball Cardinals, was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters by UMSL at summer commencement exercises August 3.

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Eugene J. Meehan, UMSL professor of political science and public policy administration and an internationally recognized scholar in policy analysis/science, won the University of Missouri's seventh annual Weldon Spring Presidential Award for Research and Creativity. The \$10,000 award, supported by investment income from proceeds of the 1979 sale of the University's Weldon Spring property in St. Charles County will be used by Meehan to support his continued research.

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James M. Krueger, assistant professor of accounting and public policy administration in the UMSL School of Business Administration, was one recipient of the 1986 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award. Krueger, since joining the faculty in

1975, has taught courses in financial, managerial, advanced and governmental accounting.

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Sarapage McCorkle, director of UMSL's Center for Economic Education and an Economics instructor, and Elaine Coulson, curriculum director for the Center and a seventh grade language arts teacher at Ladue Junior High School, have each received \$3,750 as part of the 1985 Freedom Foundation's Leavey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education. They received the awards for their textbook entitled *Economics for the Elementary Classroom* and for their specialized course for pre-service elementary education majors.

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Paul A. Schneider, an UMSL mathematics lecturer, was named "Lecturer of the Year" by the UMSL College of Arts and Sciences. Schneider, a resident of south St. Louis, earned his B.A. and M.A. in mathematics from St. Louis University and has taught at UMSL since 1976.

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Sallyann H. Fitzgerald has been named acting director of the Center for Academic Development at UMSL. Fitzgerald, a writing specialist, is currently pursuing her doctorate in education at UMSL.

Students

The following UMSL students recently received music scholarships: Verdi Morley, pianist; Kimberly S. Odom, voice student; Holly B. Lynde, pianist; Russell J. Fitch, clarinet student; Tina L. Thomure, music education student; Stephanie L. Strausz, pianist; Jennifer L. Por-

ter, French hornist; and Sharon K. Ziegler, violinist.

Two students also won awards in jazz. Drew B. Davis, a trumpet player and a May UMSL graduate, received the Bruce Waldb Award as the outstanding senior jazz performer of the year. Jeffrey S. Tobler, a trumpet player and a new UMSL student, also was awarded.

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Michelle Renee Tibbs has been selected to attend the Junior Year Program in Women's Studies at Douglass College, Rutgers University in New Jersey.

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Janice E. Hardin, a 1978 UMSL graduate, was appointed Assistant General Counsel for the Health and Educational Services Sector of ARA Services, Inc.

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The UMSL student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) has been awarded a Superior Merit Award from the national organization for professionals in the management field. In addition, the student chapter received the Outstanding Student Chapter Award from the Human Resources Management Association of Greater St. Louis, Inc. The Awards were given for the chapter's outstanding achievements in professional human resource and management activities.

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One of eight recipients of \$1000 scholarships given out by the Missouri Council on Public Higher Education is UMSL student Polly Maurine Metz.

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UMSL students Sandra Tallie and Catherine Bockmier have been named winners of the 1985-86

Women's Studies Writing Awards at UMSL. Tallie, a sophomore majoring in Spanish, won the creative writing award for her short story, "Unforgiven Innocence," and Bockmier won the award in the non-fiction category with a paper entitled "Women Who Challenge." Linda Wendling, a sophomore English major, received honorable mention in the non-fiction category for her essay, "The Wake-Up Call."

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Two UMSL students were awarded scholarships for the study of art: Julie Anita Morton and Lynn Scarborough. Morton received the UMSL Art Department Faculty Fellowship. Sauve received the William T. Isbell II Scholarship, which was established in 1983 by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Isbell in memory of their son, William T. Isbell II, who was majoring in art at the time of his death in 1982.

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Phi Kappa Phi, a university-wide honor society, initiated 44 students and 4 faculty members April 25. Speaker for the event was Dr. Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden and University of Missouri curator. New faculty members are Frederic S. Pearson, Doris A. Trojeck, Howard Baltz and James H. Laue.

Students initiated are Jill M. Behan, Joan Bueckendorf, Carol Busekist, Janet L. Castanis, Roger Clausen, Thomas Cradick, Rickie Craft, Tyrone Daulton, Susan Fluegel, Jacqueline Gilliland, Judith Piovononi, Mary Ann Govenal, William Guinther, Carol A. Haake, Austin Jones, Gary Kellogg, Mary F. Lappe-Bodlovich, Susan K. Lingle, Kay Ellen Lutz, Karen Martinez, Diane Martin, Shirley McGinnis, Randall McVeigh, Debbie Neumann, Mary S. O'Mara, Nicholas Pacino, Diana Percich, Marilisa Percich, Donna Petry, Jack Powell, Robert M. Pultz, Edith Quick, Lauren Schubert, David Lee Skillman, Carol A. Steed Green, Maxine Stokes, Laurie Stoppepman, Mary C. Suiter, Mary K. Suzko, Shelia Trimble, Semra

Tunali, Timothy Willman, and Suzanne Wilson.

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Carol Roper Caruthers, an UMSL master's degree recipient in business has been promoted to tax manager and Director of the Executive Financial Services group of the St. Louis offices of Price Waterhouse. Caruthers has been with Price Waterhouse since 1983.

General News

Former UM President C. Brice Ratchford was named President Emeritus in honor of his years as president and his continuing service to the University.

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UM and Lincoln University announced the establishment of a cooperative premedical science program. Five students from UMC and five from Lincoln will participate in the program.

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UMSL received a \$10,000 gift from St. Louis Strassenfest Corporation that will allow students to have increased opportunities to study the German language, both on campus and abroad.

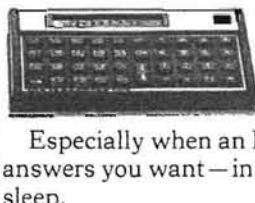
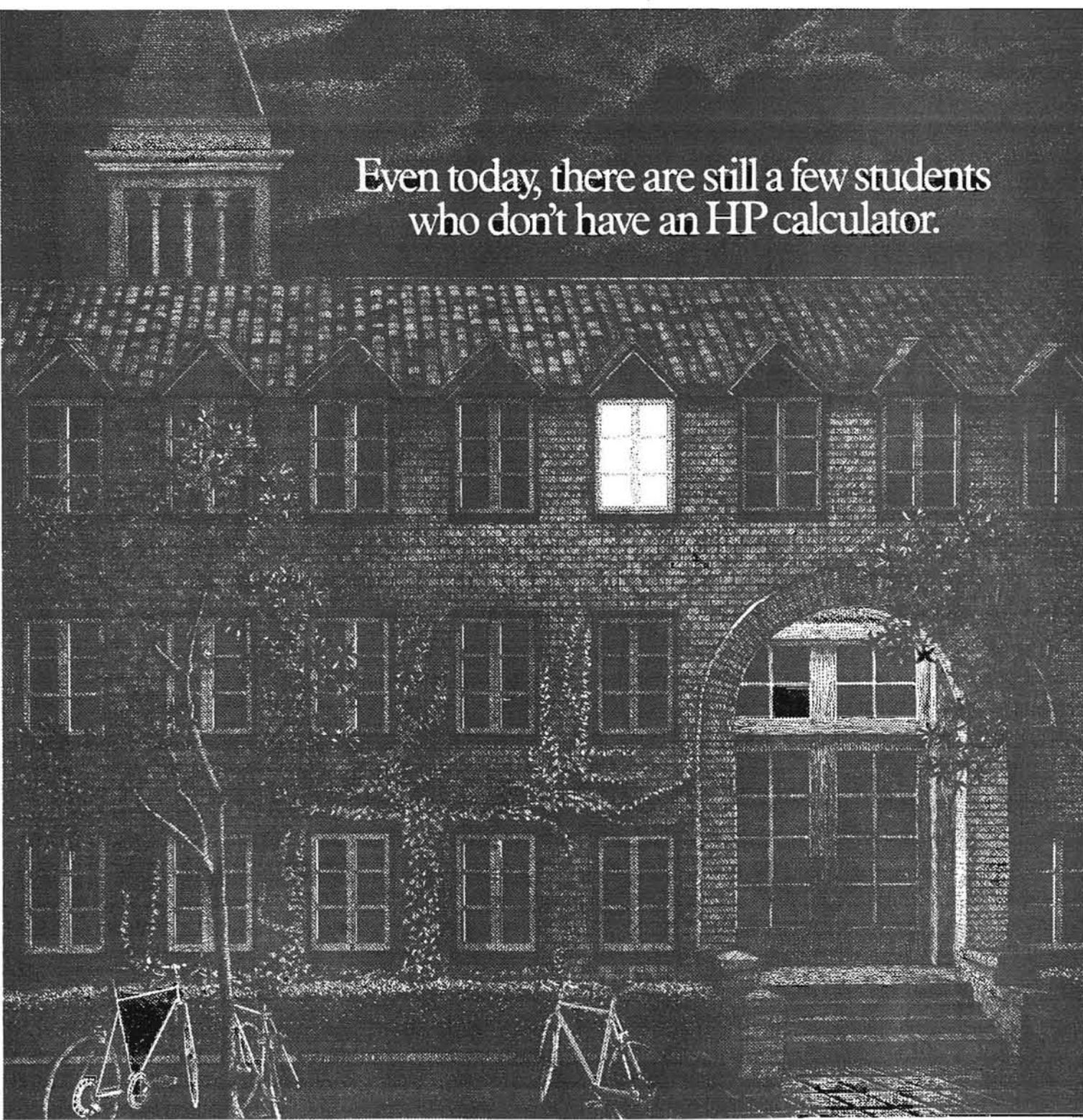
Progress on the Missouri Research Park continued with the approval by the Board of Curators of the St. Louis architectural/engineering firm of Horner and Shiffrin Inc. to provide the services for site development of the park.

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UMSL received \$1.3 million of a \$6,973,000 one-time appropriation for this year from the General

See REVIEW, page 5

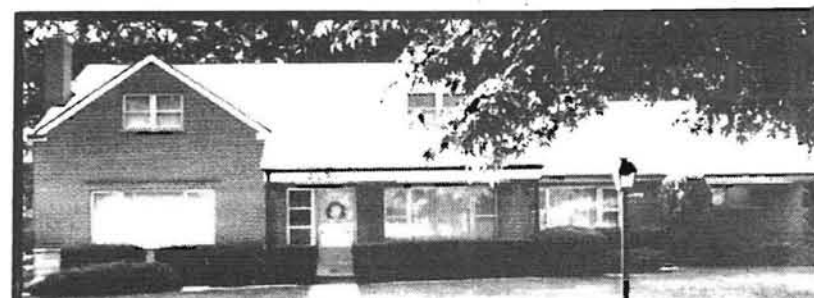
Even today, there are still a few students who don't have an HP calculator.



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Concrete Campus

Controversies that don't concern parking and activity fees are few and far between on a commuter campus.

The draining of Bugg Lake, to make way for the long awaited building of the science complex, has stirred some feelings of traditional origins on a concrete campus.

Now, it would not make sense to say that a body of water, despite its historical aspects, should stand in the way of progress.

This campus has fought too long and too hard to get this projected initiated. In a community that is known for its technological background, there needs to be a modern facility to train urban students.

Therefore, the argument is not against the science complex, but against the threat that the lake may become a mere footnote in the saga of the concrete university setting of UMSL.

UMSL is a visually attractive campus. The buildings are new, when compared to the graceful lines of the traditional Columbiasetting, and reflect a fresh attitude.

The new science complex will further enhance that vision. However, no promise has been made to ensure the lake will not fall victim to the ways of progress.

Progress was achieved on the banks of the lake in 1969 when the university's first Chancellor, James L. Bugg, held negotiations with students staging a "sit-in" over cafeteria facilities.

The lake is an area landmark. As part of the Bellerive Country Club, on which this campus was built, it served as a water hazard for participants in two Western Amateur Open golf championships.

During the era of the Vietnam War, the lake served as a natural setting for open air concerts to protest the war and advocate the aura of peace that prevailed on college campuses during that period.

In more recent years, the lake has become an integral part of the campus. The Biology Department has taken the lake under its wing and utilized it for educational purposes.

In return for its resourcefulness, the department has sponsored many "skim the scum" drives to aid in the lake's on-going relationship with nature.

There are many possible solutions to solve the struggle between progress and limited tradition.

One will be to rebuild the lake around the science complex. It is understood that many structural changes will have to be made in the lake to accomplish this, but the effort would reflect good upon both the north campus and the complex.

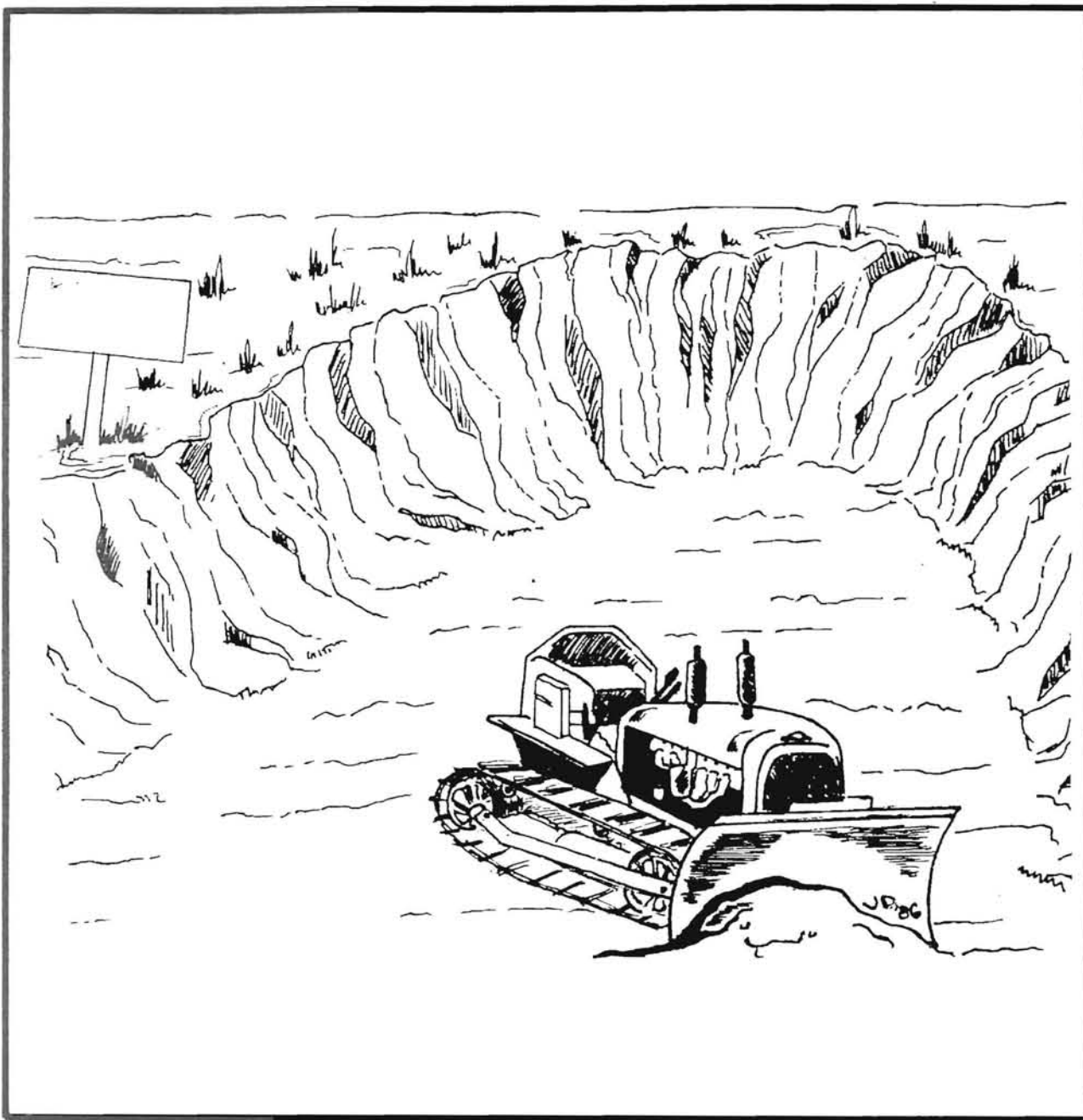
The other would establish a lake, for research use, in another location. A spot is being looked at on the south campus to achieve this goal.

The best medium between the two will be to establish two lakes on campus. A "token" lake to break the concrete lines of the north campus by the complex is feasible.

Since the natural setting of the lake has been destroyed anyway, a reflecting lake will ease the minds of university public relations officials who are wondering what scene to put on the front of UMSL course descriptions. It will also give the ducks a place to call home.

The other lake, which will have to be constructed from scratch, could be used to further develop the research started with the original Bugg Lake setting.

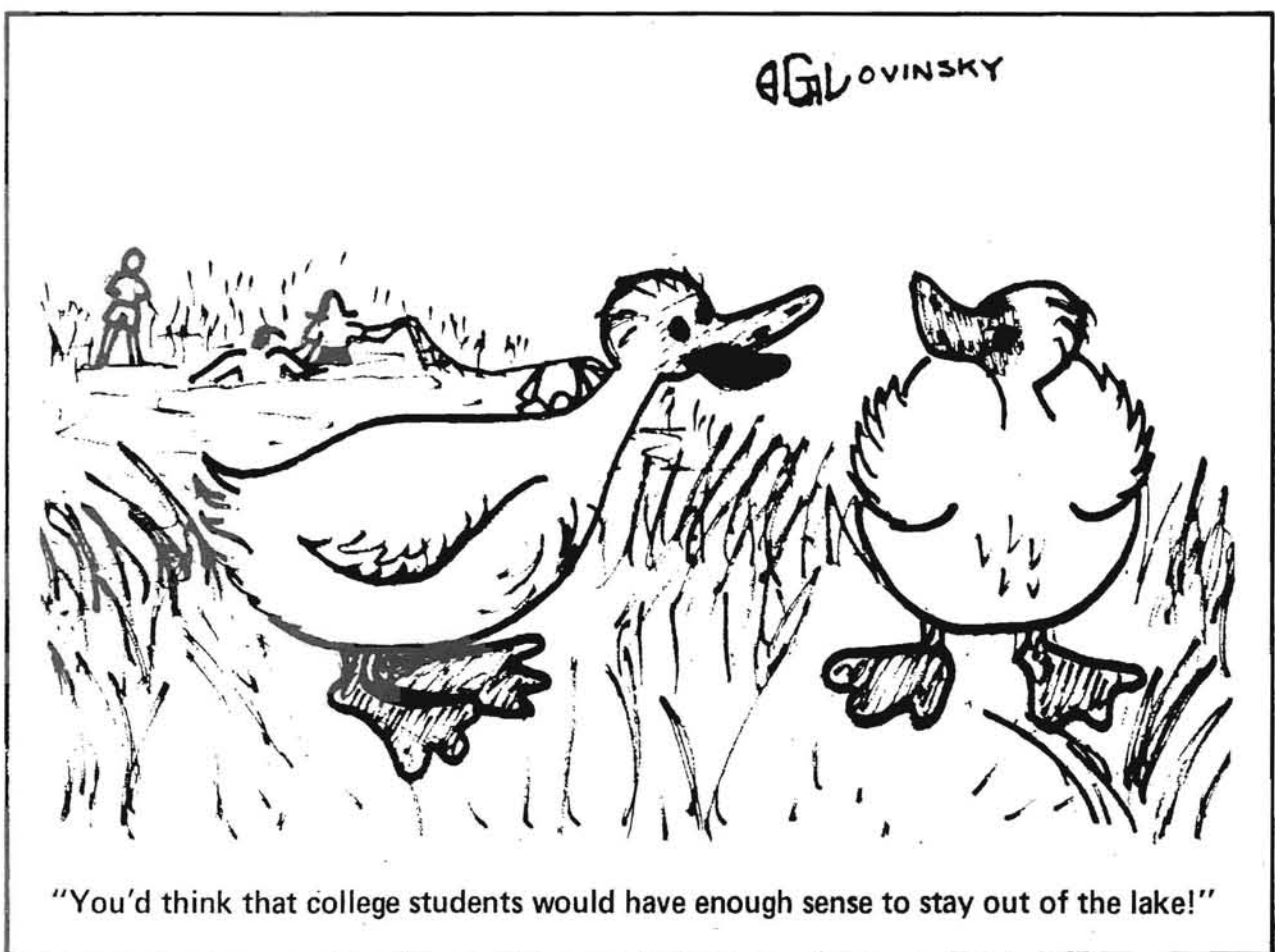
However, let's not put a fountain in the "reflecting pool" and forget the "instructional" opportunities the new lake could provide.



Editorial Hindsight

UMSL CURRENT

October 10, 1968



"You'd think that college students would have enough sense to stay out of the lake!"

Fresh Start

On June 1, the university embarked on a new beginning.

When Marguerite Ross Barnett was greeted with flowers and telegrams on her first day as Chancellor, it was evident something exciting was occurring.

The positive attention that has come with Barnett's appointment goes along with her belief that the university is embarking on a second generation.

Her goal, to make this university a role model for other land grant institutions, is bold.

Her "partnership plan" is imaginative and workable.

As Barnett's first months become history, these ideas will be footnotes. However, for the moment they are part of a working agenda.

She will not be embarking on this project alone. The relatively new team of UM leaders will aid in experimenting with progress.

It would be unrealistic to think that the youngest of the four campuses will receive special treatment, but the opportunity for growth exists.

The recent "Knight Committee" report emphasized the fact that the University of Missouri had four "equal" campuses.

As chancellor, Barnett is bringing fresh and imaginative themes to the St. Louis community and the UM system.

She will represent the St. Louis region in higher education circles throughout the nation.

As her honeymoon continues, so will the praise.

In the end however, what will result is a well researched plan that will bring the university into the 21st century.

Barnett has advocated that students should be prepared for the new technology of the 21st century.

On this campus, the new science complex will serve an important purpose. For it will give the university the facilities to expand programs.

This university, like other land grant institutions, will continue to grow into the 21st century.

As the St. Louis economy revitalizes itself, it should look to UMSL for skilled workers.

Barnett's arrival brought positive attention to the campus, hopefully it will extend out into the community as well.

Letters Policy

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. 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. Letters should be not more than two typed pages in length.

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.

CURRENT

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Praise...

Dear Editor

By pleasant surprise I came across a copy of the Current's 1986-87 "Campus Survival Guide".

As a graduate of UMSL, I am very happy to see that the Current staff is maintaining the top quality work that has earned each of you many awards and recognition among other college newspapers and the UMSL community.

This year's guide is the most complete, concise, informative and attractive published by the Current.

I found particularly interesting the second page, with welcomes from the Mayor and Chancellor, along with the very interesting synopsis of the university's history.

The graphics, layout and photographs of the Current are continuously improving and the writing is still professional and impressive, despite the absence of a journalism school from which to draw a staff.

The "Campus Survival Guide" is an absolute must for all students new to the university, as well as a veteran UMSL student. Keep up the good work throughout the year.

Sincerely

Ken Eckert

Bugged...

Dear Editor

As a student at UMSL, I am outraged that Bugg Lake is being drained. I am glad that we have the funds needed to expand our campus with the building of the science complex, but at the same time I am very disappointed that "our" lake is being taken away.

Bugg Lake is one of the few places on campus, if not the only place, where students can go and get away from the stuffy lecture halls, computer rooms and labs.

On a sunny day there is nothing nicer than getting a soda and some friends, and then setting at the lake and talking. It is a great conversation piece. Feeding the ducks has always been fun.

Let's not forget that many activities are held here. The frats hold canoe races here during greek week and the Biology Club holds their annual "skim the scum" parties there.

In my opinion, UMSL would be losing a very important part of itself if Bugg Lake is not restored after the science complex is built.

Sincerely,

Leslie Gralnick

Thanks...

Dear Editor,

The Biology Department at the University of Missouri-St. Louis is grateful to acknowledge the help of campus police officers, Jim Heusling and Ronald Babb who, on their own time, aided the Biology Department in moving fish and wildlife from Bugg Lake in preparation for its relocation to another site on campus.

Officers Heusling and Babb are dedicated amateur naturalists and conservationists. Respectively, officers Heusling and Babb brought into the Biology Department a fully mature female Red Eared Slider (Chrysemys scripta elegans) and a nine pound Missouri Snapping Turtle (Chelydra serpentina).

These are tricky animals to handle and the faculty and staff of the Biology Department appreciate the efforts of officers Heusling, Babb and others involved in relocating these animals to other wildlife areas while awaiting the construction of UMSL's new Science Complex and pond.

Sincerely,

Mike Szwabo
Department of Biology

REVIEW

from page 3

Assembly.

The money will be used to place approximately 65 additional workstations and 15 additional computer terminals for the chemistry department and eminence program.

UMSL's goal is to install at least one public computer facility in each instructional building on

S4

from page 1

and soda, a sidewalk art contest, clowns, jugglers and balloons and other contests or drawings.

"We are just trying to get students involved because involvement aids in retention," Meyer said.

Future plans for the Assembly

campus.

Lawrence Westermeyer, director of computing and telecommunications said the additions will help UMSL establish two more computer labs.

UM and the University of the Western Cape, in Cape Town, South Africa have proposed a "sister to sister" educational program.

University president C. Peter Magrath and rector-elect G.J. "Jakes" Gerwel of UWC developed the program which would promote the educational, scientific, and cultural ties with South Africa.

Gerwel said the government of South Africa would have no voice in the program.

include lobbying in Jefferson City for things pertaining specifically to UMSL.

"There is money set aside for several trips to Jefferson City to let the legislators know that we are a real university. We want to make sure we get a fair shake in the appro-

priation of UM funds, it's as simple as that," Meyer said.

"We have been working with the administration about combining efforts to make the school's and the students position effectively heard in the capitol," he said.

BOOKSTORE

from page 1

ved to "open up" the store and make it appear more spacious.

The lower ceiling tiles at the old store front made the store appear closed in, Langston said. The higher ceiling tiles in the new store front create an overall impression of spaciousness.

While the store itself may appear larger, Langston said that the overall square footage has not changed.

Another feature of the new bookstore is the direct outside access facing the parking ramps, Langston said. "Now you can just walk right in instead of climbing up and down stairs," he noted. "I've been wanting to do this for years."

MACKINNEY

from page 1

psychology from the University of Minnesota.

Prior to coming to UMSL in 1976, he served as dean of graduate studies and research at Wright State University in Dayton Ohio. He also served as dean of the College of Science and Society at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

MacKinney was also elected president-elect of Psi Chi, the

national honor society in psychology over the summer.

MacKinney has served on the society's national council and as Midwestern vice president. His term as president-elect is for 1986-87, and he will become president for the 1987-88 term.

Blanche M. Touhill, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, will serve as interim vice chancellor while a national search is conducted for a successor to MacKinney.

BARNETT

from page 1

people in that system does provide an opportunity for us to try to re-do what may have been a problem in past relationships," Barnett said.

Working together is a theme initiated by Barnett during her remarks at the annual Chancellor's Report to the Community last April.

"We will work in partnership with the public schools, business, other

academic institutions, government, labor and civic groups," she said.

This initial outline has developed into a comprehensive 5-year plan entitled, "Partnerships for Progress: Missouri in the Next Century."

The next century, Barnett has said, will be characterized by the waning America's industrial age.

She said this campus is uniquely positioned to prepare students for managerial and leadership roles in

a structurally transformed 21st century.

The plan is designed to improve pre-collegiate and undergraduate education, to enhance science and technological programs available to students, and to collaborate with area industry and business to address training and research needs.

The UM budget for the current fiscal year includes around \$100,000 in initial funding for the project.

Magrath has included \$2.8 million for the project in recommendations for 1987-88 funds from the state legislature.

Besides initiating the Partnership Program, Barnett has spent the summer getting to know her staff and some students as well.

She said she plans to set aside time in her schedule for students to come by her office.

Her fall agenda will include the filling of vacancies in her administrative staff.

Currently, national searches are being initiated for two vice chancellor positions.

Barnett has also announced that a "State of the University Report" will be held this September.

Discussions are still being held between Barnett and her cabinet on whether or not an inauguration ceremony will be held to formalize her appointment as chancellor.

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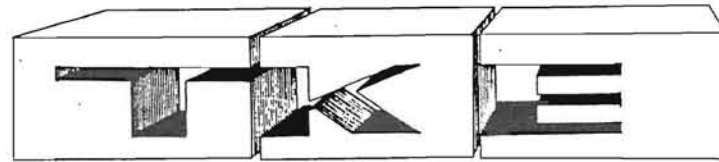
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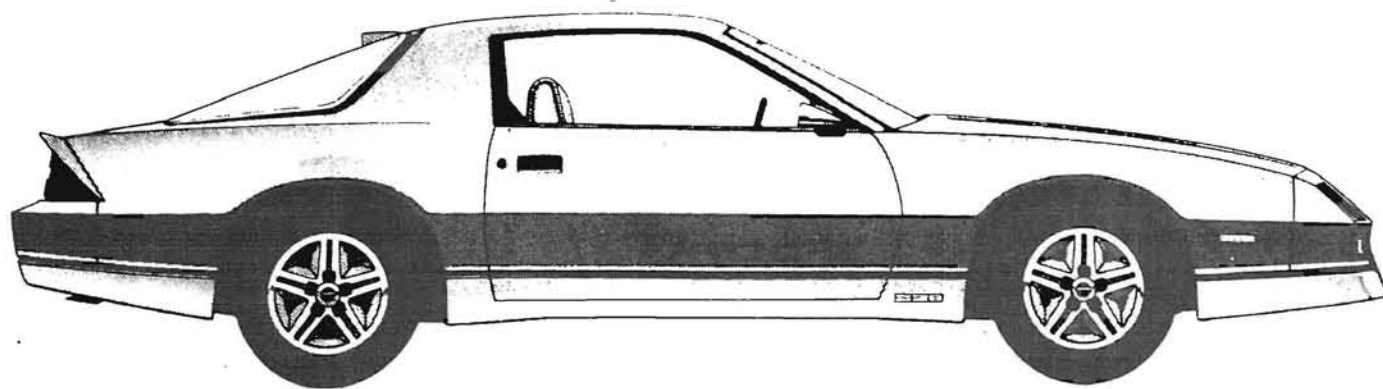
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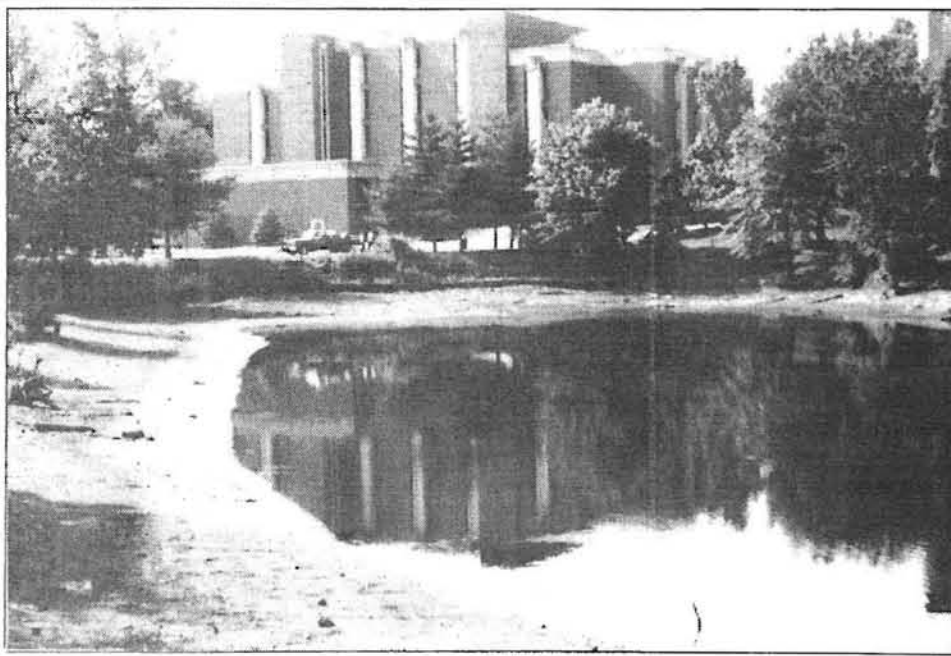
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History of Lake

Spring 1968: The Biology Department formulated a plan to beautify the pond by enlarging the dam at the west end. It was called an effort for the pond to be "an outdoor classroom for students who are unable to go on field trips in the urban environment of the university."

Fall 1968: Erosion caused by the building of Stadler Hall caused large quantities of soil erosion to wash down into the pond and change the nature of

the water.

Spring 1969: Chancellor Bugg met with students on the hill overlooking the lake and discussed problems with the cafeteria facilities.

Fall 1983: The Biology Club came to the lake's rescue and sponsored a "skim the scum" drive to clean algae off the surface of the lake that had built up due to a drought that year.

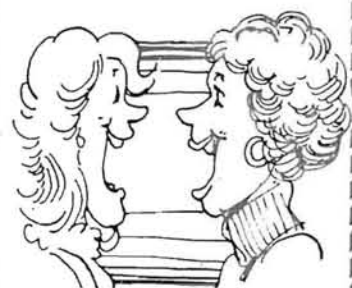
Bugg Lake...



GOING



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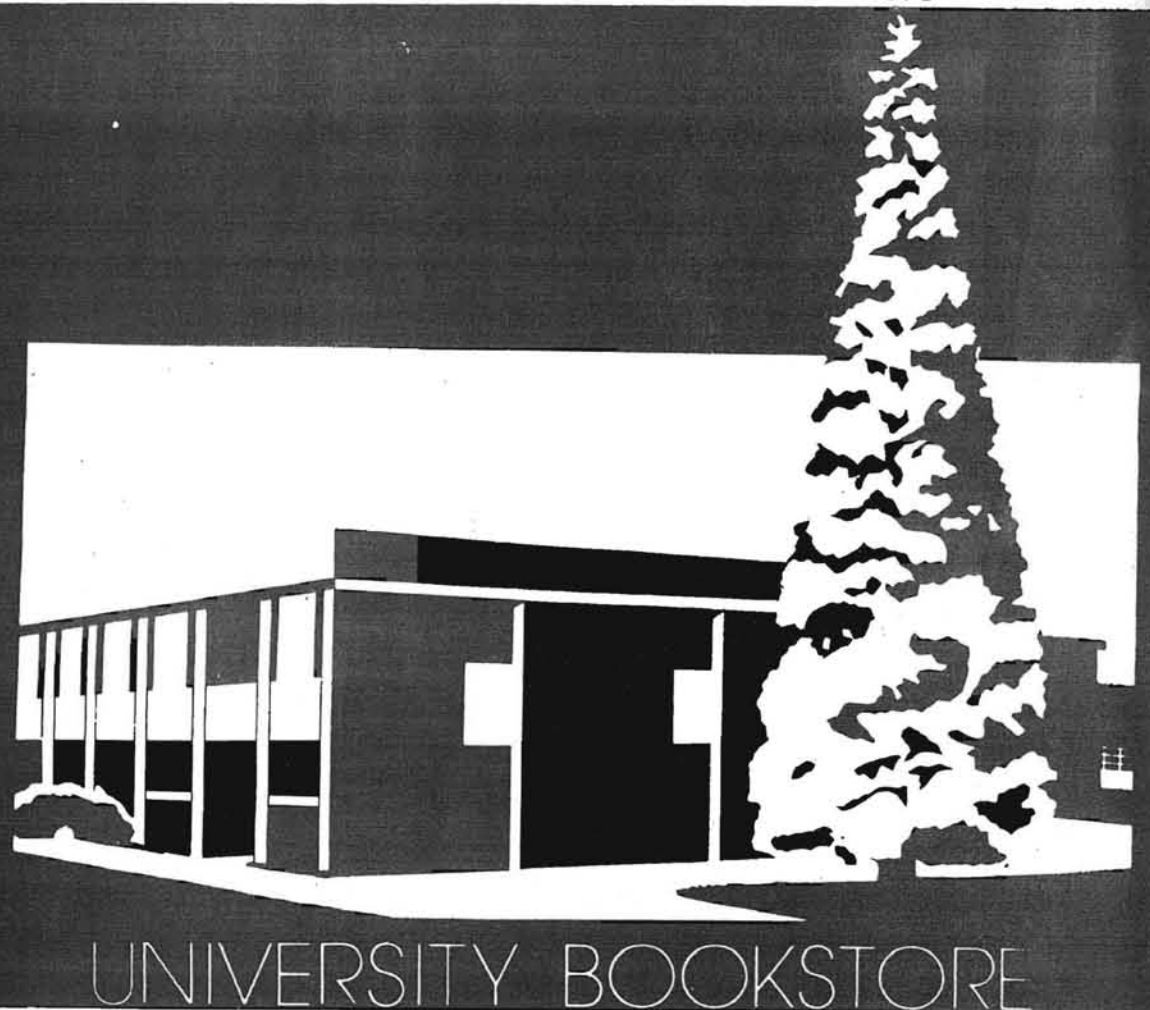
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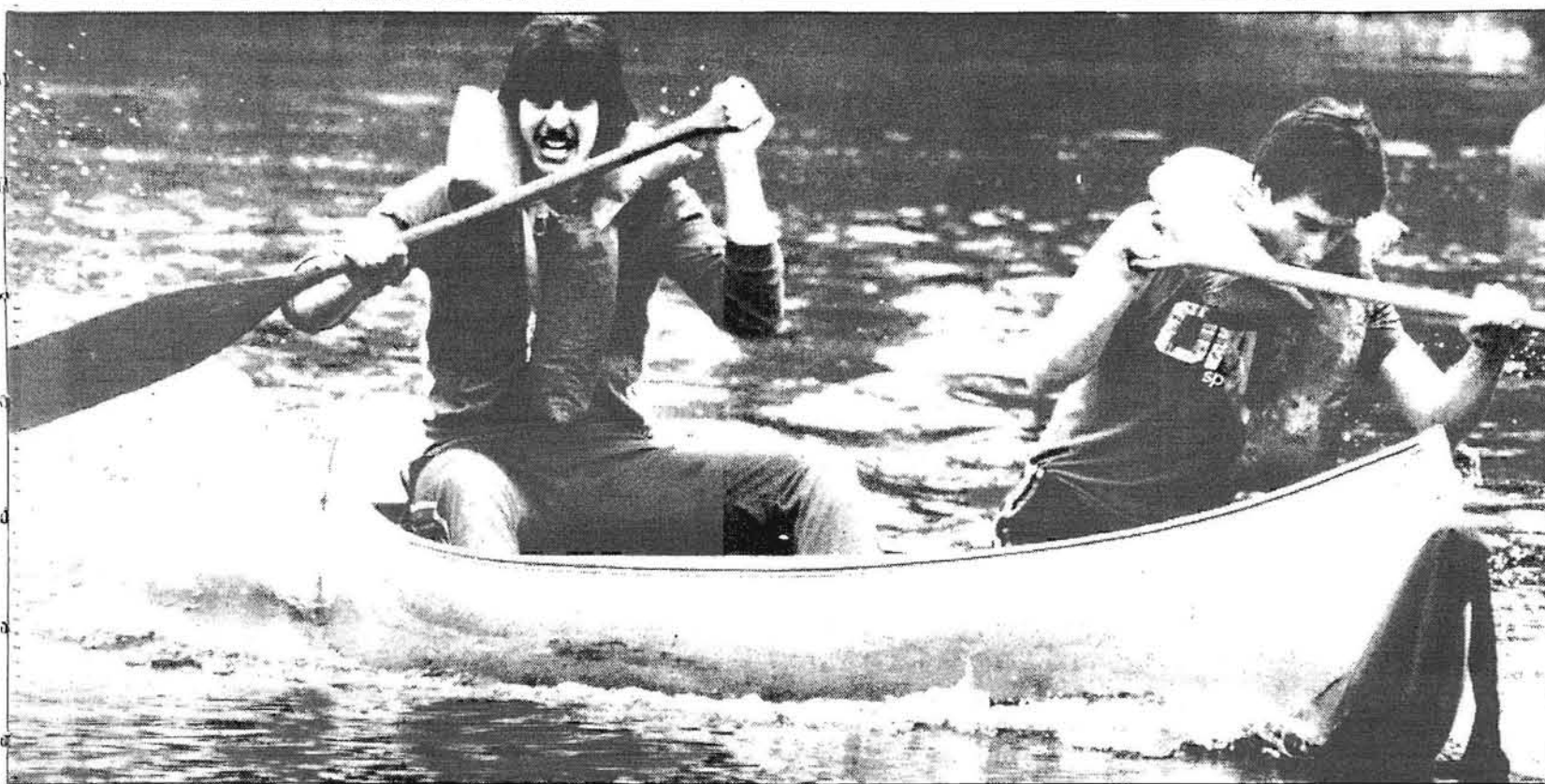
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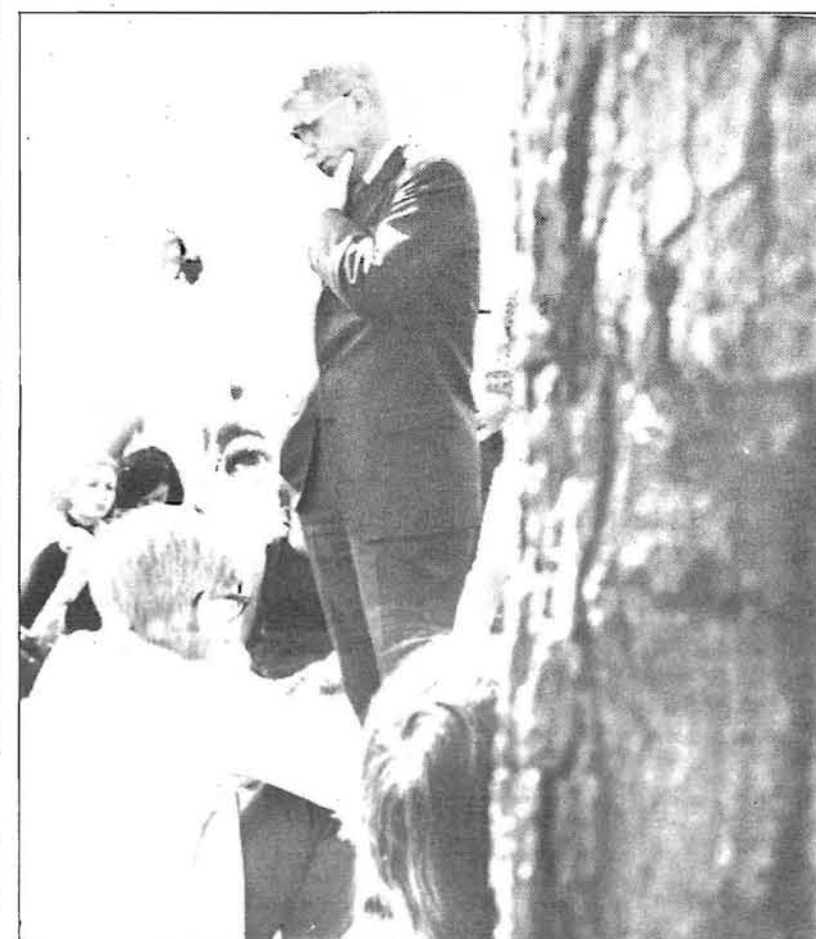
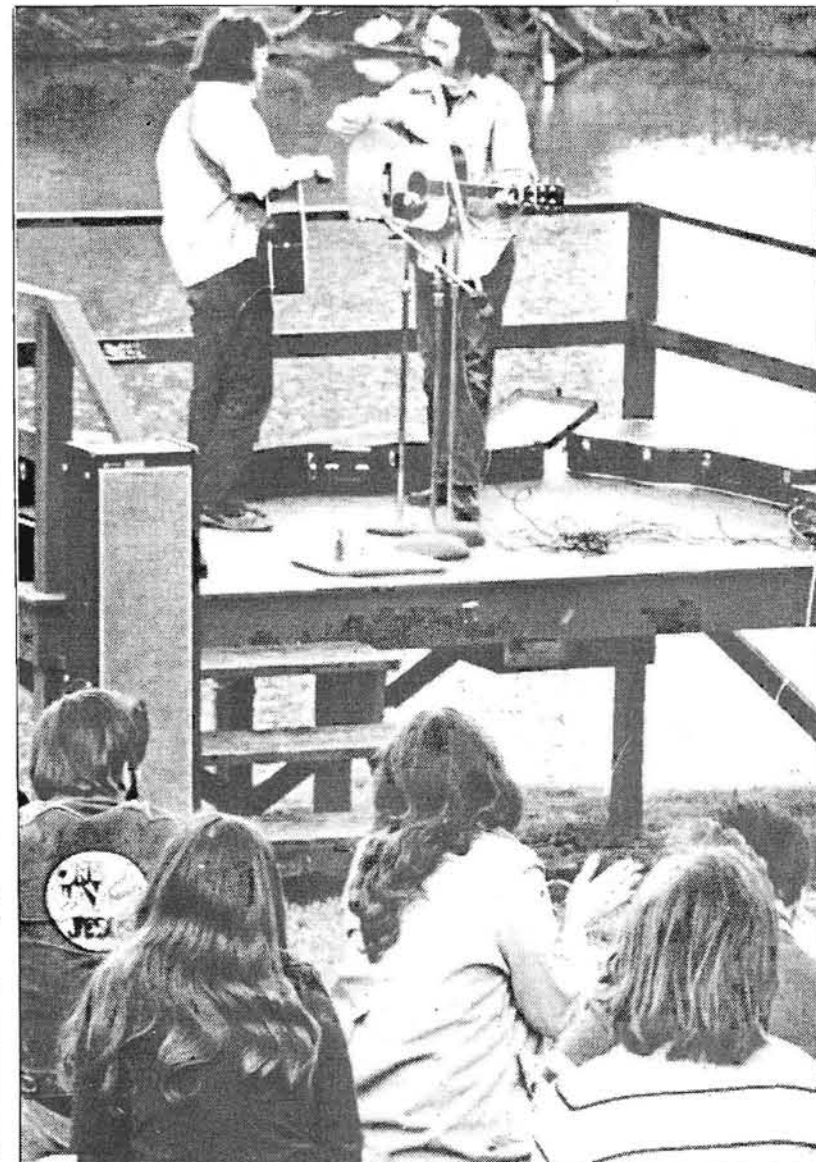
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RIVERMEN?: The Greek community on campus made annual use of Bugg Lake for its canoe races during Greek Week festivities in the

spring. At right, Two performers on a stage which used to be located near the lake. This photo was made in 1972.



Bugg Lake Namesake Reflects On The Past

by Patricia Carr
news editor

It was 1969, Richard Nixon was inaugurated as president, the Vietnam War continued, the Manson murders shocked the nation, and man left this world to walk on the moon.

Though these events shaped history, the events that took place at this university that year were no less important. In the spring of 1969, UMSL's first chancellor resigned.

Today, few students remember who the first chancellor was, despite being memorialized by a university landmark.

The draining of Bugg Lake during the summer has stirred much controversy.

This month, James L. Bugg, the man behind the lake, was in St. Louis to receive the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Order of Achievement Award, an award given to a member who has had a distinguished career.

In his first interview with the Current in years, Bugg said he was sorry to hear about the draining of the lake.

"As long as I was there I stopped the closing of the lake," Bugg said. He said the lake added to the attractiveness of the campus. He added, "I

used to like to look through my office window and watch the ducks."

Bugg said the student involvement in opposition to the closing of Bugg Lake was a good thing.

He said that students today were still politically aware and involved although they are not involved in the same way students were in the '60s.

"Students of today work with the system rather than trying to overthrow the system," Bugg said.

Before he left UMSL in 1969, he was asked for one parting comment. He was asked what he thought of naming the lake after him.

"Oh, I don't have any opinion on that," he said. "I don't think it should officially be called Bugg Lake, but if students want to call it that, it's sure all right with me."

Bugg was a member of the history department at the University of Missouri—Columbia from 1950 to 1963, when he was named Dean of Faculties at UMSL.

In 1965 Bugg was named chancellor here. Bugg left UMSL in 1969 to become president of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

He then became the Constance of Colgate Darden Professor of History and Higher Education. He is currently teaching American History



BUGGED: James L. Bugg, UMSL's first chancellor as he appeared during his tenure. At right Bugg holds an informal meeting with students on the shores of what would be later named for him, Bugg Lake.

Summer Concerts Make Grade

Jim Schwartz
music reviewer

Greetings, music fans, and welcome back from a hot summer vacation. Fortunately, the weather wasn't the only hot event of the summer, because this summer St. Louis was treated to an even hotter series of concerts.

There has been a lot going on in the music scene in just the last six months or so. Bands have been regrouping, changing personnel, and touring cities to which they have not been in a long time.

Luckily for us, St. Louis got to see some old familiar faces along with some new names in different lineups. Overall, it's been very refreshing.

It all began on our own campus, at the end of last semester with an outdoor appearance by Dicky Betts and the Greg Allman band.

The weather was great, and the concert was free. The only thing missing was an audience. Where were you guys? The couple hundred people that showed up were treated to the familiar tunes as performed when Dicky Betts and Greg Allman were still together in the Allman Brothers Band.

Two weeks later we were paid a visit by Delaware's favorite son, George Thorogood, at the Kiel Opera House. It's been five long years since George has made a St. Louis appearance, so, after a short apology, he proceeded to rock the capacity crowd into submission.

After concluding, he again apologized for his long absence and promised that he wouldn't wait so long for his next St. Louis appearance.

Next came a band which is certainly no stranger to St. Louis music fans: the Canadian trio RUSH. Touring their newest album, "Power Windows," they again affirmed their command of the latest in music technology with a light and sound show second to none.

A week later the Arena was again filled with a quality sound, but this time it came from a couple of guys which St. Louis hasn't seen in all too long: Jimmy Page and Paul Rodgers as The Firm.

Page is, of course, known for his guitar success with Led Zeppelin, and Rodgers, for his vocals with Bad Company. Together they have come up with a new sound, which is pretty good for a couple of old timers.

For many St. Louisans, it was their first opportunity to see Page since Led Zeppelin's last tour through here in the mid seventies. The Firm performed both material from their debut album and their latest release "Mean Business." Both Page and Rodgers have mellowed with age, so their show was not a heavy metal extravaganza of days gone by, but rather more like a visit from an old friend.

MUSIC REVIEW

It was good to see that even though they have passed the high points of their careers, these two fine musicians are still having fun with their music.

Following The Firm came another duo which we haven't seen in quite a while, Ted Nugent and Aerosmith. Again the Arena was sold out, as St. Louis was anxious to see the "Motor City Madman" again for the first time in seven years. And although Ted wasn't making his famous leaps from atop massive stacks of amplifiers, he still hadn't forgotten how to lay it down on the guitar.

It was good to see Ted doing his thing after practically disappearing from the music scene for years. He remains a St. Louis favorite.

Aerosmith followed and by the end of the show, only the true heavy metal at heart were still standing. This concert was definitely not for the easy listening music lover.

Next to come to St. Louis was perhaps the most successful band of 1986: The Moody Blues. Touring their newest album, "The Other Side of Life," the Moodies seem tighter than ever. Following a good opening by The Fixx, they took control of the stage in their usual mystic fashion.

Mixing fair amounts of old and new material, the Moodies put together what was probably the best concert of the summer. Bravo!

Guitar virtuoso Carlos Santana was here only ten days later to pack the intimate confines of Kiel Opera House. Santana, as usual, blended guitar, keyboard, and extensive percussion to achieve the Latin-oriented sound for which he is so well known.

What more can I say? He was great! But the Opera House is almost too intimate for an act as popular as Santana. The place was jammed.

Last, but surely not least, came the reorganized supergroup, Van Halen, for three nights running. Since the departure of egomaniac David Lee Roth and the arrival of a bearded Sammy Hagar, Van Halen's sound has undergone a change.

Without Roth the band seems to have a more professional attitude towards their music. Mixing new songs from their latest album "51/50," along with older favorites, the new Van Halen put its foot down in a new musical direction.

Their new sound drew mixed reviews among the crowd, who missed the wild-eyed Roth, yet still acknowledged the guitar prowess of Eddie Van Halen and Sammy Hagar. But on the whole, the new Van Halen is sure to carry on successfully, as their audience remains faithful.

Well summer's almost gone now, and with it goes one of the best concert seasons St. Louis has ever seen. Coming up this fall are shows by the newly resurrected Monkeys, Robin Trower, and perhaps Journey. See you at the show!



PILE UP: UMSL cheerleaders construct a pyramid at summer training camp. The squad will hold tryouts soon and will begin conditioning for the upcoming year.

Cheerleaders Psyched For New Season

The best method for any athletic team to prepare for the coming season is for it to spend long hours going over motions and patterns, to practice, and then to watch past game films.

By the end of a week, some players are 'psyched up' and begin the season enthusiastically, while others are 'burned out' and leave the team. For those who stay, the *raison d'être* is the anticipation of putting into action all that was learned during the long hours of preparation.

So it was and is for 10 members of the UMSL cheerleading squad. Aug. 11 was the first day of 'training camp.'

While UMSL sent only three female members of the cheerleading squad and their coach to camp in August of 1985, this year's contingent included the coach, an assistant coach, and four male and four female cheerleaders.

The group spent five days learning cheers, stunts, pyramids and a

fight song routine. The cheerleaders spent almost every minute of five days practicing motions and patterns.

Each evening the cheerleaders performed what they had learned that day for evaluation by staff members and squads from all parts of the United States.

Some of the groups against which UMSL competed included the University of Nebraska, Florida State, Southwest Missouri State, Loyola University, Illinois State University, Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Tulsa and Southeast Missouri State.

An added incentive for the squad to work hard at the camp this summer was the use of videotape. Each practice session and evaluation was filmed and then reviewed. Time which would have been spent resting was used to re-examine the tapes and practice any weak motions.

The most highly prized ribbon for UMSL was a "Superior" blue ribbon for their crowd-involving home cheer. No higher honor could be achieved by the cheerleaders than to receive praise from their peers for motivating the crowd to cheer along. That's what cheerleading is all about.

The four couples who attended "training camp" learned a great deal. The squad was instilled with a desire to do better than they did last year.

Anyone interested in cheerleading, particularly males who are sports-minded and like to work out and are looking for something to make this year more exciting, should contact Carol McGraw at 553-6200 or come by the Mark Twain Gymnasium north balcony between 2 and 4 p.m. beginning September 2. The squad will be holding two weeks of conditioning and cheer-learning to prepare for try-outs, which will be held the week of September 15.

-submitted by Carol McGraw

Zooconomy Offers Challenges In Economics Students

What do seal shows, train rides, wild animal displays and concession stands have in common? Sarapage McCorkle and Elaine Coulson would say, "land, labor, and capital."

McCorkle, who is director of the Continuing Education-Extension's Center for Economic Education and an economics instructor, and Coulson, curriculum director for the Center, have written a curriculum for teachers of grades 4-8 entitled "Zooconomy: Economics at the Zoo."

The text teaches students to become zooconomists by creating their own zoo. Students learn research, science and math skills in the unit.

"This project began as a brainstorming idea a few years ago," McCorkle said. "In the 1985-86 school year, we had pilot classes participating in the curriculum."

"Both fifth-grade classes at our school participated in the unit," said Carol Hampton, a fifth grade teacher at Reed School in Ladue. "All 36 of the children seemed to enjoy the curriculum."

The Zooconomy text, which includes a filmstrip and audio cassette takes about two or three weeks to complete.

"It's a curriculum that is good for all levels of students in many situations," McCorkle said. "Gifted, slow, elementary and junior high school students have successfully completed the curriculum."

A trio of junior high school teachers in English, social studies

and math also teamed up to teach the unit.

"This course is unique because economics was not previously taught in elementary schools," said Coulson, who is also a seventh-grade language arts teacher at Ladue High.

"Making change or writing a check was considered economics. Our curriculum helps younger students understand the basic principles of economics. This knowledge will help them as they go into high school, college, and the working world."

Students, in groups of three, begin in the library, where they research an animal's species, genus, family, habitat, climate and food.

"Because we only had 18 students in our class, we were limited to 54 or 60 animals."

"We also learned about opportunity cost," Chris Gallagher said. "We learned that you have to give up something to get something."

Students are led through a five-step decision making process to make choices for their zoo. They define the problem, consider alternatives, select criteria, evaluate alternatives, and make a decision.

"I think the decision-making process has already helped me in real life, fifth-grader Jamie Miller said. "I have to make many decisions in my own life."

Based on their decisions, the class must complete its Zooconomy map, indicating animal displays and concessions. Buildings such as an animal hospital, an animal com-

missary and an administration building must also be included on the map.

Before and after the course, each student is given a Zooconomy test which consists of general economic questions.

"These questions are designed to show an increased understanding of economics," McCorkle said. "Our results show that the students are getting that understanding."

A Zooconomy certificate is awarded to students upon completion of the unit.

"We can only guess why the course has been successful," McCorkle said. "Because the zoo is familiar to everyone, teachers and students seem to have fun with the work."

The Reed School classes toured the St. Louis Zoo and learned how zoo officials use their decision-making process.

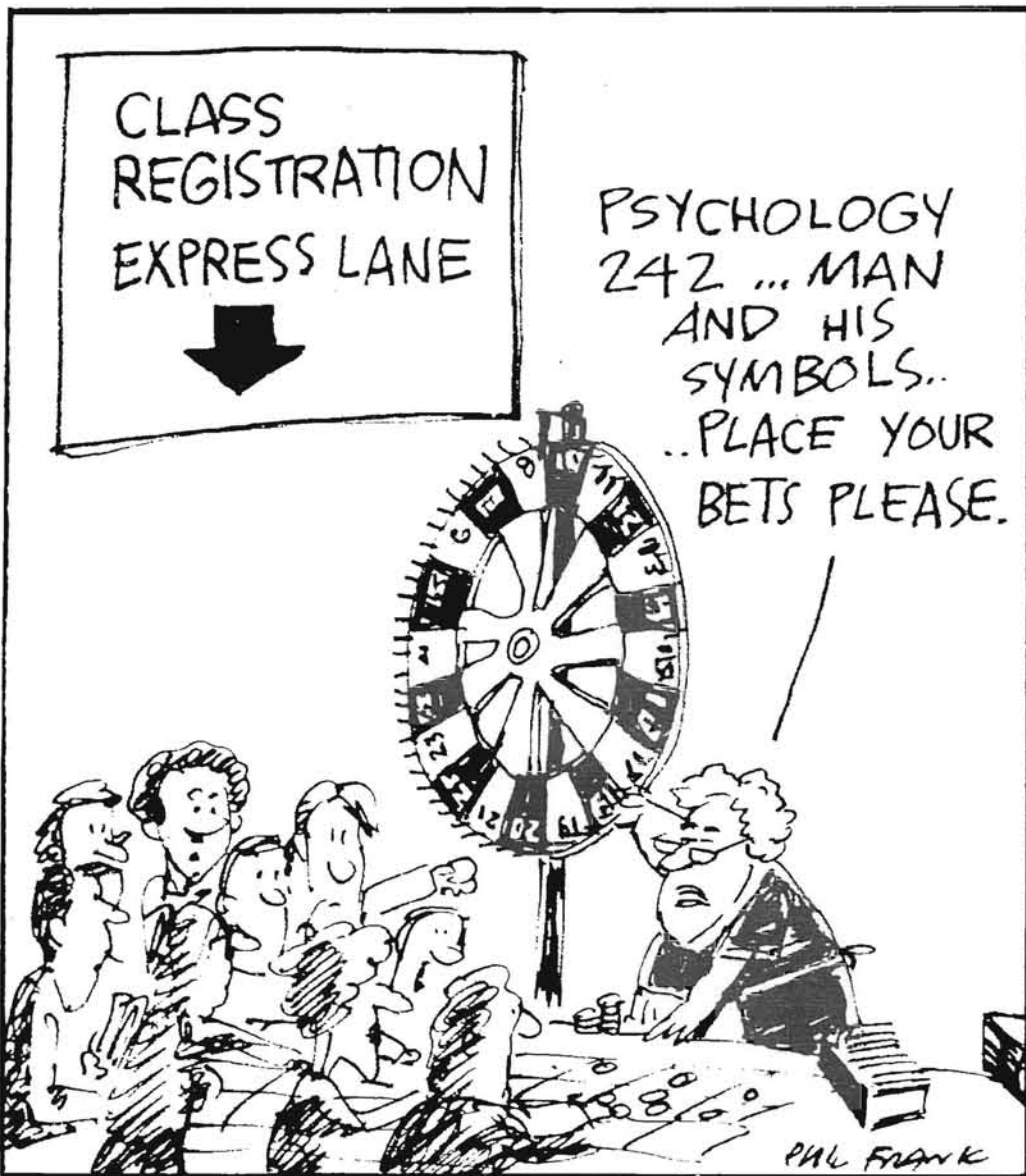
"The zoo tour was very good," Hampton says. "The class, having begun its library research, was able to understand much of the decision-making process, and the students were able to ask intelligent questions."

Hampton's class agreed that "we now know more about economics than our parents do."

The Center has offered three teacher-training workshops at the St. Louis Zoo about the Zooconomy curriculum. More than 180 teachers in the St. Louis area have attended the workshops. For more information about the next workshop, call 553-5248.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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Advice Given For Entrance Exam

Do you have an entrance exam in your future? September and October usher in cooler weather and a barrage of standardized tests designed to cull applications for graduate studies of all kinds.

Before the test, obtain released copies of the test. If these are available, they provide the most effective basis for achieving familiarity with the directions and question types. Remember, practice makes better. If your score on these released exams is not what you want, consider serious review with a book, computer program, or a test preparation school. Your pre-professional adviser should be able to recommend several sources for help in beefing up your skills.

Be clear on scoring procedures. If your test includes a guessing penalty, random or wild guesses can decrease your score. Penalty scoring requires intelligent guessing through choice elimination.

Examine your admission ticket. As soon as you receive it, make certain your identifying information is correct. The day of the test is no time to find out there's been a mistake!

Visit the test site ahead of time. Checking out directions and knowing parking, bathroom, and water fountain locations can make a big difference to your comfort on exam day.

Have a lean breakfast and a good night's sleep. Don't deplete your energy by useless late-night cramming or a fat-filled, greasy meal that will mean an upset stomach, jitters or extra bathroom trips!

During the test, arrive half an hour early. Why invite disaster by failing to allow for traffic snarls? Besides, you'll need time to relax and "wind down."

Bring pencils, sharpener, erasers, I.D., aspirin, kleenex, and no study materials. You'll need at least four somewhat blunt No. 2 pencils (sharp points tend to break off on the test grid). If you're the nervous type, you might want to include some light reading to focus and relax yourself until the test begins.

Use a watch to pace yourself through the exam. Though some test monitors will let you know how much time remains, don't count on this. Keep a steady pace. You know you'll get the same credit for answering easy questions as you will for solving "toughies." Be sure to capitalize on the ones you understand by refusing to spend too much time on a few stumbers.

Monitor your answer grid. Make sure stray pencil marks don't get registered as answers. Also, prevent tragedy by checking question numbers against grid numbers every ten answers.

After the test, if you feel your performance was dismal enough to merit cancellation, talk to your academic advisor. (This applies particularly if you were ill during the test.) Objective discussion of your concerns may help you realize you didn't do as badly as you think.

You can, however, cancel scores. If you decide to do this, you will need to notify the test administrators in writing within three days. (Remember that even if you don't cancel and a school receives multiple scores from you, they will count the highest).

Written by Susan Ingham and Betty Blumenthal, Co-Administrators of the Kaplan Educational Center, St. Louis.



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AROUND UMSL

page 9 **CURRENT** August 28, 1986

31

Sunday

● "Homesharing Profits Senior Citizens and University of Missouri-St. Louis Students" and "Maintaining Eligibility in Athletics" will be the topics of this week's segment of "Creative Aging" airing from 7 to 8 p.m. on KWMU (FM 90.7).



1

Monday



2

Tuesday

● December Graduates should file for graduation in the Dean's Office.

● Members of Delta Sigma Pi will be recruiting new pledges in the SSB Lobby today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

3

Wednesday

● "St. Louis Women Athletes and the Modern Olympic Games" will be the topic of a slide show and lecture presented by the UMSL Women's Center. The guest speaker, June Becht, is a free lance writer who specializes in Olympic history and women in sports. The lecture is scheduled at Noon.

● The first performance of Wednesday Noon Live will feature Rondo's Blues Delux. Wednesday Noon Live will be held every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the University Center Patio or in the Center's Lounge. All performances are sponsored by the University Program Board.



BLUE DOG: This is a reproduction of the original painting by Margaret Bailey Doogan on exhibit in Gallery 210.

special events

● The Office of Continuing Education now has available brochures for their fall program. The program will feature three classes in conversational speaking during September and November in German, Italian, and Russian. Also offered in the fall program is a course in **Short Story Writing. Getting People on Paper** will be offered on **Tuesdays**, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Classes will begin September 2. For more information about courses or to order a free brochure, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 553-5961.

● The "Emblematic Woman: Contemporary Female Portraiture" is the theme of a series of

exhibits featured in **Gallery 210**, 210 Lucas Hall. Portraits by **Margaret Bailey Doogan** will be on display September 4-26.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Admission is free. For

more information, call 553-5976.

more stuff

● The Social Work Department will be offering a series of mandatory meetings this fall for any social work students interested in taking a practicum in the winter semester 1987. The following is a list of meeting dates and times:

DATE	TIME
Thursday, September 25	4-5:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 23	4-5:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 20	4-5:30 p.m.
December 3, 4, & 6	TBA

All meetings will be held in **206 Lucas**. For more information, contact **Karen Joseph Robards**, Interim Practicum Coordinator, at 553-6385.

● The Placement Office, 308 Woods Hall, will be offering an orientation program for all seniors interested in registering for business, government or social service placement.

The orientation schedule is as follows:

August 25-29
12 Noon-12:45 p.m.
September 2-5
11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

The program offers students an opportunity to gain a thorough understanding of the campus recruiting program and how to use the placement office services effectively.

● The Physical Education Office will be offering classes in both **aerobics** and **aquaerobics** this fall. Registration is on a first come first serve basis. Courses begin on August 25 and will continue through November 25. For more information, call 553-5226.



calendar requirements

● Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. **Thursday** of the week before publication to **Terri Seymour**, 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.



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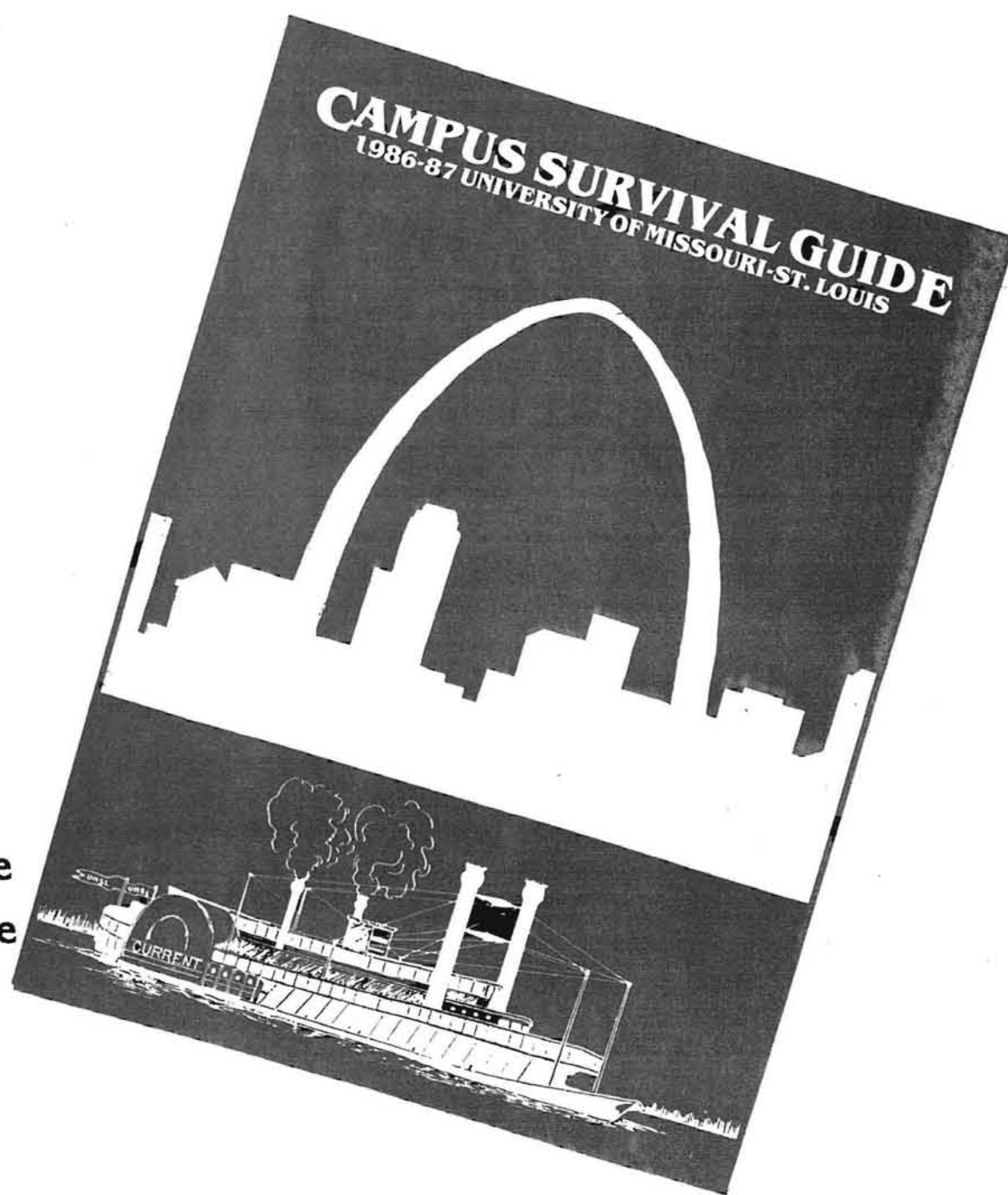
Tuesday
Sept. 2 11:00 am
University Center

CURRENT



On behalf of the entire newspaper staff, we would like to thank you for your support for the 1986-87 edition of the **Campus Survival Guide**

Steven Brawley, editor
Mike Luczak, business manager



She Hates It Here

by Ann Richardson
associate features editor

I hate it here. I hate UMSL. I hate my job. I hate St. Louis. There, you know my feelings. Welcome back to the den of apathy that "we" call UM-St. Louis.

Don't feel like you are a traitor because you don't love your school as much as your Mizzou buddies love theirs. No one likes it here. We're all stuck here because we were flunking out somewhere else, or because we can't afford to go away to school, or because we have a job, boyfriend/girlfriend, family, or \$200-a-month car payment that keeps us here.

So here we are at a commuter campus where you can attend classes for years and never learn another student's name, in a town that is going to let the popular Varsity Theater in U. City be turned into a drugstore. Quite a progressive city, right? No wonder Jaques Demers grabbed the first plane heading to the Motor City.

While you are in that mile-long bookstore checkout line waiting to pay 45 hard-earned dollars for the ever-useful Primitive and Tribal Arts book, or watching your tan fade, or trying to find an interesting article in this paper, you have ample time to ponder the wise words of my high school American History teacher who said, "If you are bored it is because you are boring. It is not my fault, certainly."

This means that if you want something done, you have to do it. Talk to someone during that Primitive and Tribal Art class. The good part about "Art in the Dark" is that if you don't like what you see when the lights come up, the lecture hall is large enough to sit somewhere else unnoticed next time.

So what if you're shy? No one is going to bite your head off for talking to them. Studies show (trust me) that unless the person is a real loser they will respond, and if they don't respond you wouldn't want to talk to them anyway, would you, dear?

Remember that 70 percent of American couples (trust me again) meet in college, so if you don't get going you won't get married and have 2.2 children, the population will dwindle to a few high school dropouts and their silly kids, and it will be all your fault. It's downright scary when you think about it, isn't it?

Therefore, I don't want to hear any yahoos complaining about how they hate it here and are going to move to California where everything will be roses and radios. If you hate it then do something about it — nobody likes a whiner. Devise a fire drill system for grade schools, learn to belly dance, write this column, do something with your life.

Now with that in mind, I'm not opposed to a little complaining. Just try not to be too depressed about going back to school. As a wise man once said to me, "A year from now, who'll know the difference?"

Especially if you graduate in May.

The Puzzle

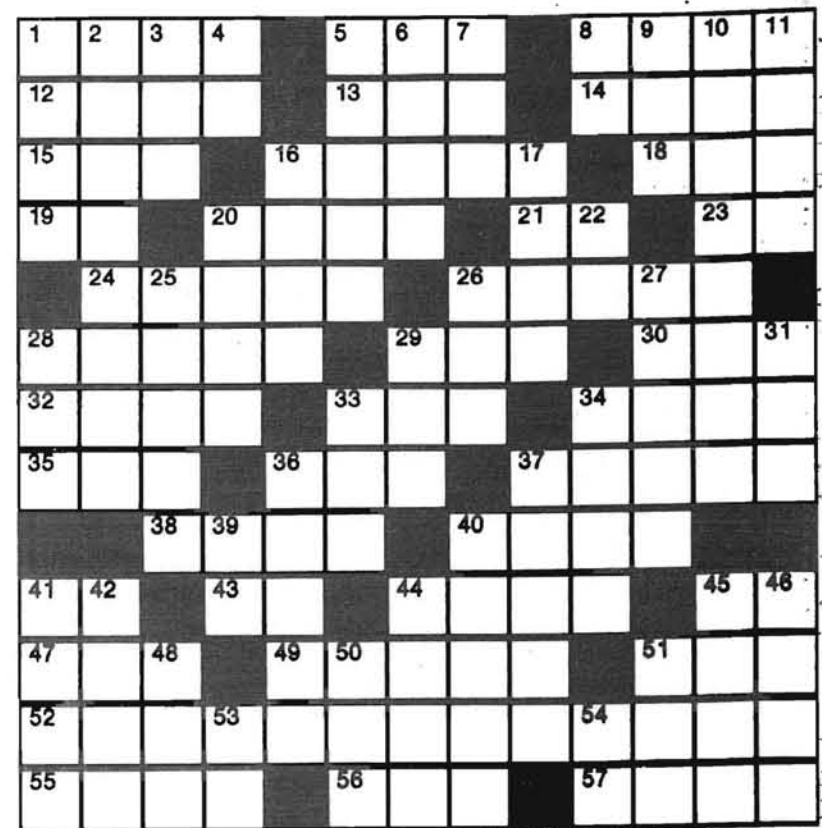
ACROSS

- 1 Son of Adam
5 Stitch
8 Pilaster
12 Tardy
13 Be in debt
14 Female
15 Period of time
16 Escapes
18 Deposit
19 For example: abbr.
20 Float in air
21 As far as
23 Therefore
24 Performer
26 What follows day
28 Weary
29 In favor of
30 Roman bronze
32 Dillseed

- 33 Make lace
34 Algonquian Indian
35 Employ
36 Small child
37 The ones here
38 Peel
40 Propel oneself through water
41 Postscript: abbr.
43 Agave plant
44 Auricular
45 Note of scale
47 Imitate
49 Parts of skeleton
51 Cover
52 Clandestine
55 Woody plant
56 Measure of weight
57 Painful

DOWN

- 1 Toward shelter



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- 2 Haggles
3 Greek letter
4 French article
5 Kind of heat
6 Pitcher

- 7 Tiny
8 Symbol for silver
9 Pinch
10 Persons holding property for others

- 11 Choir voice
16 Nutrient
17 Mix
20 Let it stand
22 King of Bashan
25 Crawl
26 Negative
27 Seraglio
28 Kind of cross

- 29 Obese
31 Diocese
33 Pedal digit
34 Stylish: colloq.
36 Aggregation of people
37 Twine
39 Near
40 Beer mug
41 Time gone by
42 Urge on
44 Preposition
45 Quartet
46 Part of church
48 Before
50 Choose
51 Also
53 Concerning
54 Exists

Classifieds

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Mans Bicycle, \$125.00. Ten speed Nishiki with all accessories. Like new. Call 863-1866.

Black sleeper couch, \$50.00. Folds out into a queen size bed, call 863-1866.

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1983 Subaru GL, 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Great travel ca. Good MPG. \$4395 or best offer. Call Doug, 235-9207 work, or 225-3991 home.

Economics 52 text book and study guide. AOJ 101 text book. Call Joe at 438-3499.

Dune Buggy tubeframe street legal rebuilt motor. Neal hydraulics, every option. Great on or off road. Dupont Imron, chrome still shines. \$3200 invested. Sell or trade for? Let us trade toys 781-3586. Must see to appreciate, call now.

Ski boat 17' 1979 Checkmate, newer 115 horse Mariner Outboard Power-Trim, loaded VHF radio, depth sounder custom cover, very clean, well maintained. Original owner, rarely trailered. Must sell to continue education. Brown with gold metalflake. Great for skiing. Free trickskies. Call 781-3568.

Miscellaneous

Wanted to buy: one used Tandem bicycle. Call John at 553-6347 between 6 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.

Identified woman will care for 1-2 children in my home days. I am a co-parent to girls ages three and five. Ask for KB.

Student needs ride to Rolla each Friday after 2 p.m. Call Leila at 427-8082 for more information.

Experienced cocktail waitresses, evenings, for Central West End restaurant. Call Mr. Lee between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 361-0627.

Personal

Tracy (DZ) you fascist. While you were ordering Bell Beefeers in Chicago I was in trauma. The 270 Memphis exit is still crowded, my school I.D. looks just like me (eeek!) and there are 75 dieting days left until formal. Very Metal.

Kathryn Barnes (DZ), Roses are red, violets are blue, I am a Fascist and you are one too! It's great to be back to such a "very metal" friend as yourself! Only 81 days until Winter formal, Barfbartguts! The girl with the girly bottom. Anita, Jeff, Nanct and Marc? Underground 11 a.m. MWFF. BE THERE! Leslie

Kenny, It was such a great summer. My neck still hurts! How is yours? Leslie

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Student wanted for Child Care, ironing and dinner preparation 2-6 p.m. 2-3 afternoons per week, occasional weekends, must drive. Call 997-2603 after 6 p.m.

The Old Spaghetti Factory is looking for personable, neat, and energetic people to fill positions as hostesses, cocktail waitresses, food waiters and waitresses, and

kitchen personnel. Experience not required. Applicants need apply Monday — Friday from 12:00-3:00. 621-0270.

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Volleyballers Set To Start 1986 Campaign

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The UMSL women's volleyball team has suffered through some tough seasons in recent years, but first year coach Denise Silvester believes the team is capable of rebounding from last year's disappointing 9-34 season. She has set the team's goal as reaching the conference final and believes the team may be dedicated enough to reach it.

Silvester knows what it takes to be a winner from her athletic career at the State University of New York at Cortland, and her career as a high school and college coach. Replacing Cindy Rech as volleyball coach, Silvester should be able to instill her winning attitude in the team.

The Riverwomen will return six players from last year's squad, but that will not necessarily be a big factor.

"They are all learning new things," Silvester said. "We've got a lot of work to do to get ready."

Silvester sees discipline as the key to success for this squad.

"They are a very disciplined group of girls," she said. "I am really happy. They've been very receptive to anything I have asked."

Heading the list of returnees is 5-foot-8 junior Sharon Morlock. Morlock was named to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association All-Conference second team last year. The previous year she was an honorable mention selection. Her leadership and playing ability will be important to the team's success.

Silvester also sees 5-9 junior Chris DeHass and 5-10 senior Julie

Muich as major contributors.

"I'm looking for those three to lead the team," Silvester said.

Also returning from last year's team are 5-9 sophomore Lynn Obermoeller, 5-8 junior Maureen Herdler, and 5-9 senior Beth Zinzer. They all will play important roles.

Anne Loomis, a 5-6 senior transfer student from Quincy College, will add more experience to the squad.

Three freshmen, 5-6 Rene Reimer (St. Charles Duchesne High School), 5-5 Stephanie Hogshead (McCluer), and 5-10 Mary Thomas (McCluer North) round out the team. They will probably not cause an immediate impact, but with experience could provide help as the season unfolds.

Morlock, Loomis, DeHass, Muich, and Obermoeller have been penciled in as starters. The final starting spot is still up for grabs and should make for good competition among the women.

This year's schedule will not be as difficult as in the past, but the Riverwomen will be tested early. They face NAIA-ranked McKendree College in their season opener at home September 10.

Two important dates on the schedule will be September 19 and 20 when the Riverwomen will compete in the MIAA Round Robin Tournament. The seeds for the conference championships are decided by the results of the round robin, so the Riverwomen need to turn in a good performance.

According to Coach Silvester, the team is simply trying to build a base upon which to work. She doesn't want them to "run before they can walk." However, once these girls get on their feet they may be off and running.



7- Chris DeHass



9- Sharon Morlock



11- Beth Zinzer



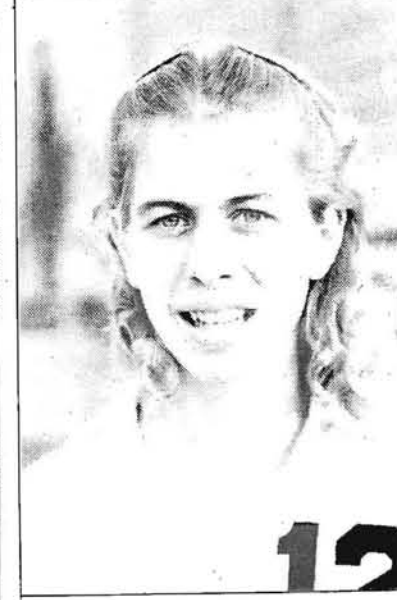
13- Stephanie Hogshead



4- Lynn Obermoeller



SETTING UP: Lynn Obermoeller sets the ball during a game last year in the Mark Twain Gym. She will join five other returning Riverwomen for this year's season which begins Sept. 10.



12- Rene Reimer



14- Julie Muich



10- Maureen Herdler



15- Mary Thomas



2- Anne Loomis

Summer Review

Vacation Highlights Recapped

by Dave Brown
sports editor

While most people were relaxing this summer, the UMSL athletic department was anything but quiet.

While you were gone...

• The baseball Rivermen finished their season with a 24-17 record. Four members of the team were selected to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association first team — outfielders Russell Muenks and Tony Leasck, pitcher Tom Lewis, and catcher John Murphy.

• Murphy also was named to the South Central Region first team. Muenks was a second-team selection on the squad.

• Murphy, one of two UMSL Male Athletes of the Year last season, was drafted in the 21st of the Major League Baseball draft in June by the Houston Astros. He was assigned to the Pensacola club of the Gulf Coast League. Murphy is hitting .286, but has seen limited action.

• Soccer Rivermen Ted Hantak and John Stahl were selected in the

Major Indoor Soccer League draft. Hantak was a first-round pick and the 12th player chosen overall. Hantak, who was a standout forward on the Kutis Men's Open team that won the national amateur championship last month, will join the Dallas Sidekicks in the MISL.

Stahl, a goalkeeper, was a third-round pick of the St. Louis Steamers.

Both players were also picked in the American Indoor Soccer Association draft. Hantak was the No. 1 pick in the draft, while Stahl was taken in the second round.

• The softball Riverwomen finished their season with a 27-17 record. First baseman Grace Gain earned all-conference honors. Laurie Aldy and Lucy Gassei were named to the second team, with Linda Rogoz and Melanie Wynn taking honorable mention kudos.

Gain was a first team all-Central Region pick. Rogoz was named to the second team.

• The UMSL golf team finished third in the MIAA. Freshman Matt

Burke led the team, just missing conference honors.

• Judy Whitney-Berres retired as assistant athletic director. Her career at UMSL stems back to August of 1971. She was a key factor in bringing intercollegiate competition for women to UMSL and served as a coach for field hockey, volleyball, softball, swimming, basketball, and tennis. Berres has served as assistant athletic director since 1975.

• Soccer standout Steve Hoover was named an MIAA Scholar-Athlete for 1985-86 school year, the second consecutive year he has earned the honor. Hoover ranked seventh in the conference based upon grade point average. A business major, Hoover was the only UMSL athlete named to the list of 31 athletes.

• The Show-Me State Games regional basketball competition was held at UMSL June 20-22. UMSL head basketball coach Rich Meckfessel served as regional chairman for the games.

1986 Riverwomen's Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 10	MCKENDREE	UMSL	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 17	FONTBONNE	UMSL	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 19-20	MIAA Round Robin	Warrensburg, Mo.	TBA
Sept. 24	Harris-Stowe	St. Louis, Mo.	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 26	WASHINGTON U.	UMSL	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 3-4	UMSL INVITATIONAL	UMSL	TBA
Oct. 7	Greenville	Greenville, Ill.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	Quincy, Ill.	Quincy, Ill.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	UMSL QUAD	UMSL	1:00 p.m.
	(Blackburn, Chicago State, Stephens College)		
Oct. 17	Lincoln, Stephens College	Jefferson City, Mo.	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	Southwest Baptist	Bolivar, Mo.	TBA
Oct. 22	Principia	Elsah, Ill.	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	Southeast Missouri Quad	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	TBA
	(Southeast Missouri, McKendree, CBC of Memphis)		
Oct. 27	GREENVILLE	UMSL	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	UMSL QUAD	UMSL	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 4	Quincy	UMSL	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 7-8	MIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS	UMSL	TBA

AXA!

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Silvester Takes On Double Duty

by Dave Brown
sports editor

With the creation of a new position — a cross between assistant athletic director and volleyball coach — UMSL Athletic Director Chuck Smith had to find someone who could adequately fill the positions of former assistant athletic director Judy Whitney-Berres and volleyball coach Cindy Rech.

Smith found those qualities in Denise Silvester, who assumed her position July 1.

"She filled both bills," Smith said. "She has an outstanding record in varsity volleyball coaching and administrative experience. We were impressed with her credentials."

Silvester has led a career filled with athletics, coaching, officiating, and administration and should be an asset to the UMSL athletic program.

Silvester graduated from Cortland State University of New York in 1972 with a degree in physical education. As an athlete, she participated in field hockey, volleyball and softball. She helped lead Cortland to the New York State volleyball championships and the national tournament.

In three years as a high school volleyball coach, Silvester's teams compiled a 42-6 record.

"Coaching at the high school level helped me learn how to teach the basics," she said.

She then moved on to successful coaching stints at Lemoyne College,

Syracuse University, and her alma mater, Cortland State. At Cortland, her teams had a record of 67-25.

Silvester began gaining administrative experience as athletic director at St. Margaret's High School of Matydale, New York, during the 1984-85 school year. Last year she served as both volleyball coach and assistant athletic director at George Williams College in Chicago.

Silvester also earned her graduate degree at Cortland in 1986.

Silvester also picked up a great deal of experience from her participation in the Empire State Games. The Empire State Games are similar to the Show-Me State Games, but on a much larger scale.

Silvester participated as an athlete from 1978 through 1983 and looks back at the experience with a great amount of pride.

"It is the premiere competition. With over 6,000 athletes it is much larger than the Olympics," she said. "For me it was like my dream of the Olympics. It is something you never forget."

From 1979 until 1985 she served as the State Sports Chairman for the Empire States Games.

"I ran the competition, answered all the questions, and did all the interviews," Silvester said. "It is something I have been able to use to my advantage in my career."

As assistant athletic director, Silvester has two priorities. First, she is responsible for all of the

women's teams. Second, she is responsible for eligibility for all athletes. She concedes that it is a "major job."

Silvester will also serve as head volleyball coach. How will she deal with the long hours of both duties?

"It's probably going to be a matter of budgeting time," Chuck Smith said. "You have to be a person with a high energy level."

"It's going to be difficult," Silvester said, "but it is going to help me because I'll be involved in questions of eligibility. It (the long hours) comes with the territory."

If Denise Silvester can keep her energy level up, it can mean only one thing: the volleyball team, athletes, and athletic department of UMSL will benefit.



Denise Silvester

Tryouts Set For Baseball, Softball, Swimming

Individual tryouts will be held for those interested in baseball, softball or swimming.

Baseball

Coach Jim Brady will hold baseball tryouts September 2-4 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Mark Twain baseball diamond.

Softball

Softball tryouts with coach Lisa Studnicki will be September 2-5 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Mark Twain softball diamond.

Swimming

Swimming coach Mary Liston will hold tryouts September 3 at 2 p.m. in the Mark Twain pool.

Any questions about the tryouts should be directed to the coaches or the athletic department at 553-5641.

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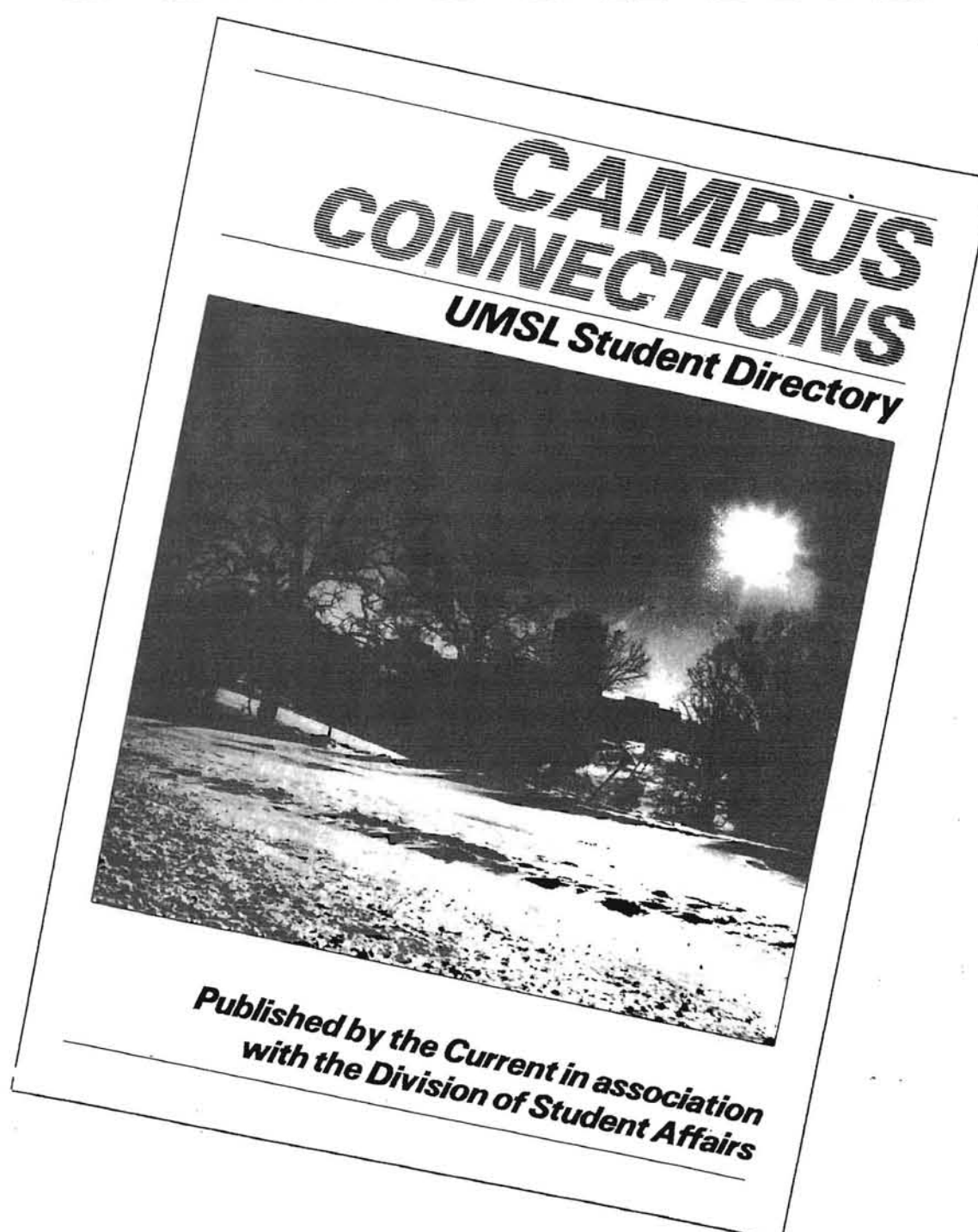
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