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University Receives Largest Grant In Its History

by Patricia M. Carr
news editor

It was announced last Friday that the McDonnell Douglas Foundation pledged a \$500,000 leadership gift for construction of a library addition on campus.

According to Chancellor Marguerite Barnett, the gift is a challenge grant contingent on the university's ability to raise an additional \$700,000.

Dennis H. Verity, interim vice chancellor for university relations, said, "What we will do now is continue our fundraising efforts to secure the additional \$700,000 needed. We hope that we will be able to raise the full amount or have it

pledged by the time of construction."

During the last session of the Missouri State Legislature UMSL requested \$6 million for a 55,000 square foot addition to the Thomas Jefferson Library.

Governor Ashcroft approved \$2.16 million saying UMSL must raise \$1.2 million before he would approve the remaining \$2.64 million.

The \$1.2 million was to be raised by the community to show support for the project.

"This lead gift to our library campaign demonstrated the community recognizes the importance of UMSL to the continued well-being of the region," Barnett said.

UMSL is not the only university that has discovered the necessity of community support.

Washington University and its Alliance fundraising drive has now raised a record \$503.5 million.

The Alliance was announced in March 1983 and reached the original goal of \$300 million in July of 1986.

Columbia University in New York has collected \$421 million of a \$500 million fundraising goal. Princeton University has raised \$410 million.

The multi-million dollar fundraising drives are not an unattainable goal for the University of Missouri, according to a consulting firm.

John Grenzebach and Associated of Chicago told the Board of Curators UM needs to invest more effort and money to improve its poor record of fundraising.

The report mentioned funds from private donations had increased from \$21.1 million in 1980-81 to \$25.5 in 1984-85. Although there was an increase in the dollar amount of private donations, there was a decrease from 6.63 percent in 1980-81 to 6.31 percent in 1984-85 of the university's total budget.

The report said progress failed to keep pace with the needs of the campus and the university therefore failed to reach its potential.

According to the report, UM President C. Peter Magrath was being

underutilized as a fundraiser.

"During the period since President Magrath's arrival, there has been no deliberate strategic initiative to link the president with campus major gift programs," the report said.

The report brought up the fact that in order to make money you have to spend money.

Martin Grezenbach told the board of Curators that as a general rule, campaigns usually cost about 8 to 10 percent of what is raised.

Some members of the board of curators were uncertain about the feasibility of multi-million dollar fundraisers.

"I don't think we have the proper image to raise any significant

amount of money in this state," said curator Ed Turner of Chillicothe.

The report recommended the formation of a Council on Institutional Relations. The council would help identify prospective donors and coordinate work by the four campuses.

The council recommended rather than the position of vice president in charge of fundraising development on a system-wide level as mentioned in an earlier report. That type of position would not be able to draw attention to the particular strong points of each campus. Instead, it would place emphasis on the university as a whole.

The report cost \$75,000.

Magrath Answers Questions By Faculty

by Jason Kinsley
associate news editor

UM President C. Peter Magrath met with UMSL faculty members Wednesday, November 5, in an open question and answer discussion.

Before taking questions from the faculty, Magrath made a brief statement reaffirming his opinion about UMSL. He also updated the recommendations made by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education that had direct, immediate relevance to UMSL.

Magrath made personal observations on the significance of private fundraising for the university.

"In my view the four campuses which constitute the University of Missouri are a statewide resource of great value," began Magrath, "and could be of even greater value if it were capitalized properly. UMSL is part of this, if only because it operates in the most populated area of the state."

Continuing, Magrath said, "UMSL has enrolled students from 60 counties and serves an area which contains 45 percent of the state's population, making it arguably a state-wide campus. In this capacity it has a distinct role to play."

Turning to his report on the actions of the Coordinating Board For Higher Education in the

budgetary process, Magrath outlined the status of the budget request to the state: "We asked for an increase in the state part of the budget of 13.8 percent or approximately \$31 million. We project the increase in the non-state side will grow by only 3 percent of our income."

"If we receive \$31 million in state funds and \$4.5 million in non-state funds, then we would have an annual 10 percent average aggregate growth."

Commenting on salary increment adjustment, Magrath stated the requested 6.5 percent had been reduced to 4.5 percent by the CBHE.

UM also asked for an increase of 5 1/2 percent in the budget for supplies and expenses. Magrath projected the CBHE would recommend somewhat less.

"This," he said, "would indicate we are moving in a good direction, but we are not on an easy street financially by any means."

Magrath also noted the CBHE recommended targeting investment money in several programs including certain elements of the Partnerships for Progress project.

"This is money that is as close to line-item money as you see in the budgetary process," said Magrath.

"We listed our requests in

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Student Association Debates Parking Fee Increase

by Jason Kinsley
associate news editor

An increase in student fees and a proposal to prohibit tobacco sales on campus highlighted the November 9 meeting of the Student Association Assembly.

The discussion on the increase in fees centered around the need for parking lot improvements.

According to SA President Ken Meyer, fees needed to be raised to accomplish the improvements. There was no guarantee, however, that the fee increase would be used for the parking improvements once the money was issued to the administration.

In the resulting debate, Doug

McGuire, representing the School of Optometry, said, "South campus doesn't care about parking problems on North campus."

He added that he thought his constituents would oppose a fee increase to improve parking on North campus. "We don't use any of the parking facilities on North campus, so I don't see why we should pay for any improvements there," McGuire said.

McGuire drew criticism from other SA representatives.

Meyer pointed out there had been recent parking improvements on South

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Curators Travel Budget Expenses Scrutinized

by Patricia M. Carr
news editor

In six years, the budget of the University of Missouri Board of Curators has risen 83 percent.

According to the Board of Curators 1985-86 budget summary travel expenses were \$86,645 for 1985-86. Salaries and benefits were \$84,138. The total for the year was almost \$193,000.

This figure is up from \$155,000 in 1984-85.

Edwin Turner, a curator from Chillicothe, spent the most on travel last year. His travel expenditures were \$16,000.

According to the Columbia Missourian, Turner chartered a flight from his home to Columbia to visit the College of Veterinary medicine and attend a football game.

One month later, he chartered a flight to Columbia to visit the journalism school and attend a football game.

Both the visits were paid for by the university, at a cost of almost \$1,000.

If Turner had driven to visit the campus and attend the games and the university had paid the standard 21 cents a mile, it would have cost the university about \$100.

According to the Missourian, the average one-way charter flight for a single curator to attend a board meeting cost about \$300. Commercial flights average \$52, and mileage averaged \$30 per one-way trip.

According to Catherine Hunt, secretary of the Board of Curators, a curator could charter a flight at university expense to attend a football game even if no official meeting was to be held.

Hunt added, "It's not just running to the football game. It's the exposure they get - it's wonderful public relations, it gives them the chance to meet with other important people. It isn't just fun and games."

Turner said, "I'm comfortable with our policy, I have never used the charter service for a football game alone, nor do I intend to. I have other meetings to attend when I go to those games."

Turner added that he had been told by department heads it was the first time they had ever seen a curator.

In October of 1985, the board met in Springfield at the Hickory Hills Country Club.

Curator James Anderson hosted a

Spending Patterns Of University Governing Boards

Big Eight Schools	Number of Regents	Travel Allocation	Charter Air Flights Allowed	Reimburse For Purchase Of Alcohol	Stipend For Regents	Spouses' Expenses Paid	Daily Spending Limit For Room and Board
University of Missouri \$364.6 million budget 52,000 students Four campuses	9	\$86,646	Yes	Yes	None	Yes	None
Oklahoma State University \$216.9 million budget 22,000 students Four campuses	9	\$30,000	Few	No	\$20 a day for meetings	No	\$40
Kansas Board of Regents \$665 Million budget 80,000 students Seven institutions	9	\$36,000	No	No	\$35 a day for meetings	No	\$40
University of Nebraska \$526 million budget 40,000 students Three campuses	8	\$14,500	Twice	No	None	No	None
University of Colorado \$500 million budget 42,000 students Three campuses/one health sciences center	9	\$25,000	No	Yes	None	Rarely	\$25
University of Oklahoma \$300 million budget 25,000 students Three campuses	7	\$10,000	No	No	None	No	\$40
Iowa State University University of Iowa \$408.1 million budget 67,512 students Three campuses	9	\$13,800	No	No	\$40 a day for meetings	No	None

Graphic courtesy of Columbia Missourian.

dinner for 67 people, paid for by the university. The final dinner bill was \$1,832 including almost \$400 in mixed drinks and 15 bottles of Mouton Cadet, a French bordeaux wine.

State Representative Winnie Weber, Chairwoman of the House Higher Education Committee said, "I don't understand why they would let the school of Veterinary Medicine fall apart when they spend that money on French wine. We all like French wine, but few of us can afford it."

Last June, the university picked up a \$550 bill for the curators and spouses to tour historic houses and have lunch with businessmen and legislators at the research park.

Few universities pay for alcohol

with state funds. Nebraska is prohibited by law from doing so, and Oklahoma is allowed to purchase alcohol with private funds only.

The travel expenses of the board of curators is more than double that of any other big eight school, according to the Missourian.

The university is also one of the few that will pick up the tab for curators spouses. Last year all curator's spouses were reimbursed for attending all university functions, such as football games.

Kent Shelton, assistant vice president for financial services, said the only time the university reimburses a regular official's spouse's expenses is "at special events where spouses are required by the university, or where it is in the university's

best interest for the spouse to be there."

Weber said \$5 million was going to higher education, and the accountability of the administration had to be improved.

According to Weber, the events surrounding Lincoln University in Jefferson City were a blessing in disguise. "The (administration) was corrupt. We had planned to look into all higher education; this just made us look a little closer

"It's time we started looking into those ivy towers, tearing the ivy down, opening the doors and making someone confess. Tax payers can't take this anymore," Weber concluded.

Jones' Job Definitely Not A Boring One

by Craig A. Martin
managing editor

"I come in to work most days not knowing what I'm going to do, but knowing that there is plenty to be done."

That's how M. Thomas Jones describes his position as interim associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"What I do on a daily basis usually depends on what Dr. (Blanche) Touhill needs done," Jones said.

Touhill is the interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, replacing Arthur C. Mackinney, who left the university recently for a position in Oklahoma.

"When Dr. Mackinney left, and Dr. E. Terrence Jones took the position as a special assistant to the chancellor, that left Dr. Touhill alone to do the work of three people," Jones said.

Jones was then asked if he would be interested in the position on an interim basis.

"Dr. Touhill is great at what she does, but she just needed some help up here, it's as simple as that," he said.

Jones had previously served as the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I plan to return to my position in the College of Arts and Sciences when my time is up here," Jones said.

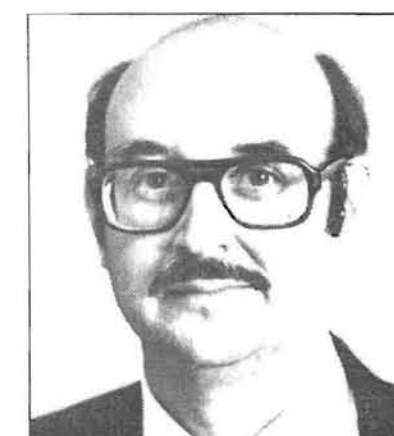
However, if asked to continue to serve in academic affairs, he will consider it.

"It really depends on whether or not the new vice chancellor for academic affairs wants me or not. If that person does, I'd consider staying," he said.

Jones is also very involved in the planning of the new Science Complex.

"Wherever I go, it kind of follows me," he said, "I am chair of the committee, and have been involved since 1982."

Jones explained the tentative space allocations for the new complex.



M. Thomas Jones

... In The Interim

"Most undergraduate teaching will still be done in what is now Benton and Stadler Halls, while most of the graduate level and research will take place in the new wing," Jones said.

Jones is also involved in the proposed library expansion. "The library is terribly overcrowded," Jones said.

The library currently houses more than double its intended stack capacity of 250,000 volumes, according to a report being prepared by Jones office.

The report also states that even if the proposed construction is completed, the library will be at capacity again by 1990 or 1991 if it continues to grow at its present rate.

"The Chancellor is currently seeking outside funding as requested by the governor, and we are still optimistic at this point," Jones said.

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Volunteers

"Creative Aging," a KWMU radio program that started as an outreach program for area senior citizens, is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.

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Overlooked

A controversial decision by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II selection committee has left UMSL soccer players, fans and coaches shaking their heads in disbelief.

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EDITORIALS

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Challenge Grant A Positive Step

The University of Missouri-St. Louis has taken its first major step in putting private funds in public places with the announcement of a \$500,000 challenge grant from the McDonnell Douglas Foundation.

This is the largest gift ever given to the campus, and administrators are breathing a sigh of relief that the ice on the fundraising dilemma has finally been broken.

However, the game has only begun. Under the terms of the challenge grant, the campus must raise additional funds.

The original \$500,000 is designated to complete an addition to the Thomas Jefferson Library. The university, however, must raise an additional \$700,000.

The total \$1.2 million in private funds will help replace the state funds that were cut from the project by Gov. John D. Ashcroft.

The Missouri Legislature generously appropriated \$6 million for the library expansion, but Ashcroft reduced the appropriation to \$2.1 million and challenged the campus to raise \$1.2 million in private funds for the project.

The UM system has requested the balance of construction funds in its 1987-88 budget, which will go to the Missouri Legislature in January.

However, the campus has taken the Governor's challenge seriously, and the results look positive.

The McDonnell Foundation grant is a good first step in beginning a new era of fundraising on campus under the leadership of Chancellor Barnett.

The Chancellor has advocated that fund raising is one of her top priorities. She will have to demonstrate this commitment even further as the campus seeks an additional \$700,000 in private funds to complete the library addition.

Washington University has launched a fund drive that has placed it in the American history books. With a year to go, Washington University's 3 1/2-year "Alliance" fund drive has amassed \$503.5 million, the largest total ever raised in a similar drive by an American university.

Although obtaining private funds for private institutions is easier than obtaining private funds for public institutions, the incentive for donations for higher education is evident.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis directly contributes to the economic development of the region, fulfilling its land grant mission. Over 80 percent of UMSL graduates stay in the St. Louis area after obtaining their degree.

As these graduates become incorporated into influential positions in the St. Louis business community, the message about UMSL, and its contributions to the region, will be heard.

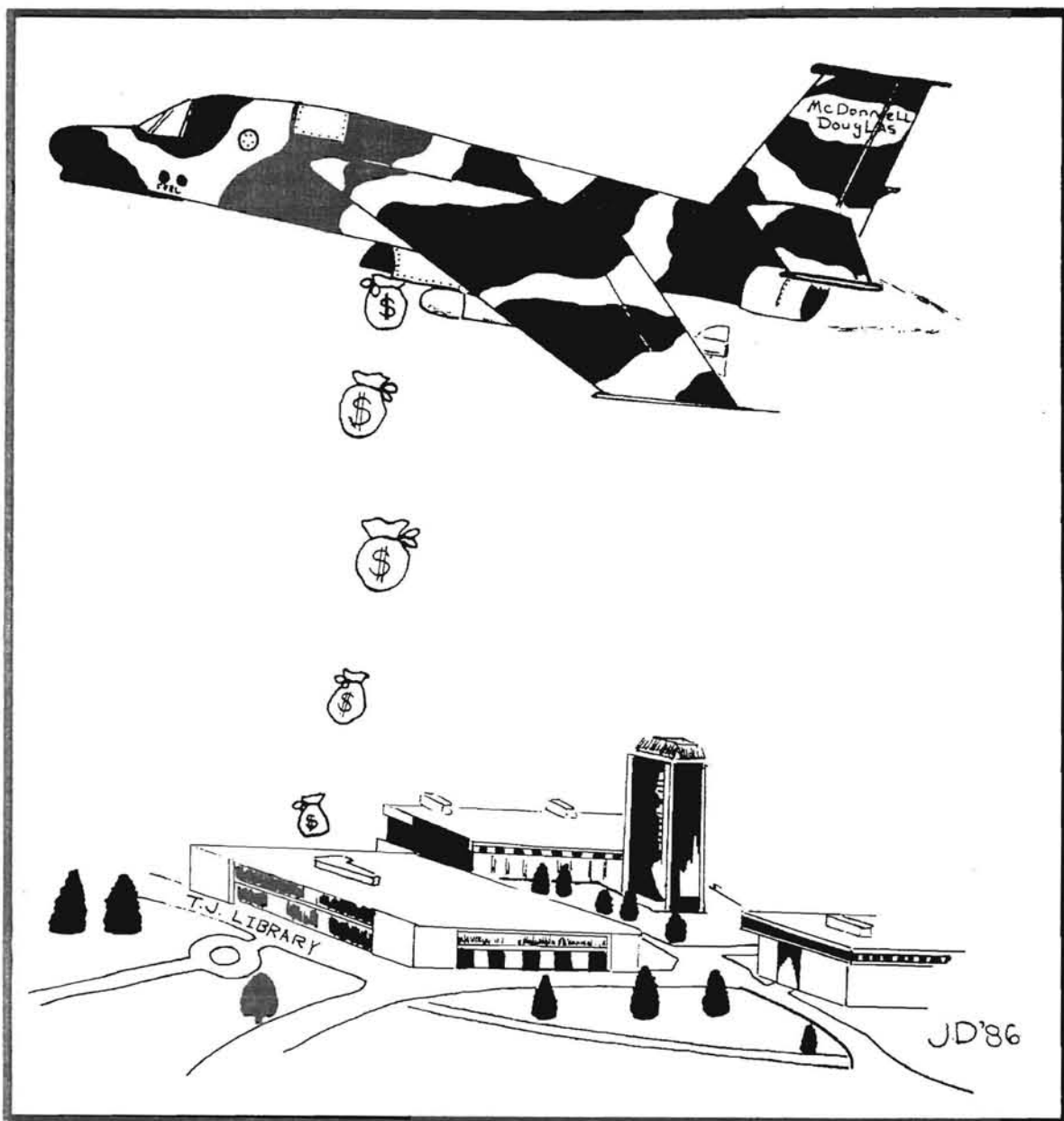
A study commissioned by UM President C. Peter Magrath criticized the four campuses' fundraising system and said its private support lagged behind that of other comparable universities.

As UMSL's roots reach deeper into the St. Louis region, they should establish a foothold on local private support.

The Regional Commerce and Growth Association has already demonstrated its commitment to UMSL in the past few years.

The Shadow Ball fundraiser, which benefited the university's Optometry School, brought campus support from such charitable groups as the Whitaker Foundation.

Groups like this can help support the campus when the chips are down and money is tight.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Holiday Support

Dear Editor:

The week of December 1 through 5 has been selected for UM-St. Louis' second annual Holiday Fest.

This week-long event will feature special programs in and around the University Center, including a community tree in the lobby of the University Center, a special holiday movie "classic", a two day hand-crafted fair and sale, harpist Harvi Griffin and much more.

The purpose of this letter is to solicit your support for two specific programs. I am confident that you will want to become involved in this developing tradition.

During the week before Thanksgiving, a large evergreen tree will be placed in the lobby of the University Center. On Monday, December 1, organizations will be asked to hang a decoration on that tree.

The decoration may be hand-made or purchased, but should somehow be representative of that group. If all campus groups participate in the project, our tree will truly represent the diversity of our

campus.

University Center staff will be available in the lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday to assist you in finding just the right spot for your

decoration (we will also hold the ladder!). Please remember that the decorations should be light enough to be supported by a tree limb.

On behalf of some of our less fortunate friends and neighbors in St. Louis, we will once again be coordinating a food drive.

Last year we provided over 40 baskets of food to the needy in St. Louis. With your help we can do even better this year. We hope that you will consider participating in this effort in one of the following ways:

First, divisions, departments and student organizations could participate by preparing a food basket. Food items should be non-perishable because the baskets will remain on display in the University Center lobby for at least one week.

Bring your basket to the University Center on Tuesday December 2 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. We will see to it that a special tag identifying your group is placed on the package.

The baskets will remain on display through Monday, December 8.

According to a letter received from the Coordinator of Human Services at North Side Team Ministries

after last year's food drive, "It seems as though lots of love and care went into making the baskets and boxes of food."

The tags with the names of the departments contributing the baskets was ideal. Our clients were thrilled to receive them. This note is to say thank you very much from our clients...

Second, individuals who wish to contribute food may do so by dropping non-perishable food items into specially marked containers located in the University Center Lobby and near the entrance to the South Campus dining area in Marillac Hall.

Additionally, decorated jars will be placed near the cash registers in the University Bookstore, Candy Shop, Underground Cafeteria and South Campus dining hall. Last year our cash contributions enabled the North Side Team to purchase a fresh chicken to accompany each basket.

I hope each of you finds some way to participate in Holiday Fest '86. May this season of giving be the best for you and yours.

Sincerely,

David Thomason
Student Services Coordinator/
Student Activities

College Reform Too Hasty

Higher Education has taken a beating over the last several weeks.

Public college students are being affected by changes in loan guidelines, the Carnegie Foundation is calling for an overhaul of undergraduate education and students feel quantity, not quality, is being stressed in the classroom.

As the cloud of doom looms over the higher education system, it should be remembered that the upmost of caution should be used in analyzing the situation.

Sweeping reforms do not offer constructive alternatives for improvement.

Along the same lines, the Reagan administration has committed what is being called "national suicide" by the reduction of federal programs that could offer alternatives for improving the educational system.

A national commission headed by former Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell has called for a "creative state-by-state effort to strengthen education at all levels, comparable to the Marshall Plan in scope, cost and dedication, that can ensure the preservation of our democratic legacy for the 21st century."

On this campus, Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett has advocated a "Partnership for Progress" program that links the university with the community in preparing students for a 21st century economy.

The Carnegie Report recommends that high school students stop taking multiple choice entrance exams, that college seniors write a senior thesis and defend it orally, that athletic programs be scaled back, and that college professors emphasize teaching and not research.

Political games are the key to educational funding. Reagan's budget reduction mandate may have called for an investigation of the present educational system and its efficiency, but cutting funds before solving the problems only leaves students out in the cold.

As loan guidelines adversely affect students who need training for the 21st century and as the Carnegie Report criticizes the system, it should be noted that a state like Missouri is even more troubled due to its poor record in not supporting higher education.

Optimistic supporters of higher education must continue to look for silver linings in all the doom.

Yes, problems are abundant, but only increased support of higher education through both public and private sources will help solve the dilemma.

Higher education should not be a diploma mill with research oriented faculty, it should prepare students for careers that have not even been developed yet.

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.

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.

FACULTY EDITORIALS

Faculty members who are interested in writing guest editorials are invited to contribute to the editorial page on a weekly basis.

Editorials, on specific current events and issues, can be drawn from specific fields of study in all academic fields.

Faculty should contact the editor of the

Current if interested in submitting an essay. Editorials may be edited or excluded due to space limitations. Editorials should be submitted in writing no later than 12:00 Noon Monday prior to the date of publication.

Editorials must be signed and no editorial will be published without giving due credit to the author.

Campus Parking Offers Valuable Experience



by Craig A. Martin
managing editor

NEWS TO ME

It doesn't matter what your major is, if you graduate from UMSL you will have at least one valuable life skill.

You will know how to park. Everyone who drives a car will tell you that they know how to park, but they don't. Not until you've successfully parked on Lot E at 9:50 have you learned to park.

People at UMSL are among the few in the world who know that parking is more than just dumb luck. It's a skill, an art form and a game.

This game is not, however without its rules of etiquette. For example, if you are cruising through a parking lot and see someone get in their car to pull out, what do you do? If you are the first to see it, you put your blinker on to show everyone that you are going to pull in to that spot that is rightfully yours. That blinker is your claim marker to that spot, and those who choose to ignore it are fair game for retaliation of some sort. I'm not in the business of condoning vandalism, so a real dirty note left on the windshield of the idiot will do nicely.

Another parking lot etiquette rule concerns parking in our spacious parking garages. If you have a mid-to full-sized car, you know that it is

tough to pull into one of the poorly designed parking spaces in the garages on the first try, and nearly impossible to pull out without backing up, pulling forward, backing up, etc. So, all you impatient small-car drivers, give us a break. Back off and give us a little time and room to work with. I'm not taking my time to tick you off, I'm taking my time so my new car won't get all banged up like yours.

Of course, like any other game, the parking game has its undesirable rules.

Guys, I don't care if your car stereo has the wattage to make your ears bleed, I don't need to hear it. What are you trying to prove, anyway? Is it written in some book somewhere that to pick up women in a parking lot, turn up your radio so loud the people at the airport complain about the noise? I don't get it.

Girls, if that works, call or write me here at the Current so I can pass along the word to eligible bachelors.

Another key factor in parking on campus is the time of day. Anyone will tell you that you will not find a good parking spot at 9:45 on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday. On those days you have to wait until 9:55 or so. Then you catch the people coming out of the nine o'clock classes. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the optimum time is between quarter till the hour and the hour straight up, because classes on those days are longer, more tedious and so more challenging. (Staying awake is the challenging part.)

So, get your business degree, get your nursing diploma or just become a professional student like Greg Barnes, but whatever you do, learn the rules and learn how to park.

CURRENT

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Financial Many Students Shared Assistance

More than half of the University of Missouri's students—more than 27,000—shared \$112 million in direct and indirect financial assistance during the 1985-86 school year.

The total aid to UM students was 8.8 percent higher than the previous year, James T. McGill, UM vice president for administrative affairs, told the UM Board of Curators at its October meeting.

According to McGill, the University of Missouri provided an all-time record high of 42 percent of the total. Of the \$48 million in UM-funded assistance, \$20.6 million funded student jobs and \$27 million was in the form of grants, loans, scholarships and fellowships.

McGill said that while the Federal share of student financial aid has decreased to 55 percent from 63.8 percent in 1981, it would be wrong to think the federal government is providing less assistance.

"College assistance programs continue to receive the support of Congress. Today, though, universities are looking to themselves more and more to augment their total aid program."

McGill outlined for the curators a number of important student financial aid trends. According to McGill, grant assistance goes primarily to lower-income and disadvantaged students, while middle-income students rely on loans. Loan assistance is the largest component of the aid program.

McGill told the board that he estimates the Curators' Scholarship Program will provide about \$1.4 million for Missouri high school graduates this academic year. Improvements will be made in the program this fall.

Missouri high schools may

nominate alternates from the top 3 percent of the class so that the University can attract other top scholars should the first nominees choose to attend another university.

Also, students may renew the scholarship in full if they are able to maintain a 3.75 grade point average at UM.

"It is our goal to have at least one nomination from each high school in Missouri. The University is making additional efforts to coordinate the Curators' award with other campus scholarships," McGill said.

"By increasing the total amount of scholarship aid as well as conducting an active information program, we hope to increase the number of superior students attending the University."

McGill said the University may be able to take advantage of the state's new Excellence in Education scholarship program, which offers \$2,000 renewable awards that may supplement other scholarships and has criteria similar to the Curators' Scholarship Program. McGill said combining the two programs would allow \$3,400 scholarships to be given to superior Missouri students.

A number of student aid programs have been reauthorized by the federal government for the next five years, and McGill will present the changes made in the programs.

The current maximum on the Pell Grant of \$2,100 will be increased to \$3,100 by 1991. Also, changes are being made in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Currently, undergraduate students can borrow \$2,500 annually.

Freshmen and sophomores will now be able to borrow up to \$2,625

annually and juniors and seniors up to \$4,000 annually. Last year, parents earning less than \$30,000 automatically qualified for the GSL program. In 1987 the GSL will be completely need-based.

The maximum for borrowing in the National Direct Student Loan Program has been increased from \$12,000 to \$18,000 for all years in college. Funding for the federal work study program at the University will remain steady at approximately \$2.5 million annually.

According to McGill, federal income tax revisions will have an impact on many UM students. All scholarships and grants from the University will be considered taxable income.

However, he said, students may offset the amount of taxable income by the cost of their required fees, books and supplies. McGill warned that personal expenses for education, including room and board charges, may not be used to offset this income.

McGill described the report as more than just financial data on a page. He called it an opportunity for learning, pointing out that thousands of students could not have attended the University of Missouri without financial assistance. He noted that since 1975-76, UM students have received nearly \$800 million in federal, institutional, state, and other forms of assistance.

"They have the opportunity to pursue their goals because of the available funds. Aid programs open the doors for students. The future of the country depends upon those who can take advantage of the opportunity of higher education," McGill said.



LEADERS: UM President C. Peter Magrath, left, UMSL Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett, and St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl attending the four campus Alumni Association reception at the St. Louis City Hall Rotunda held last week.

Jones

from page 1

The library has received a \$500,000 grant from the McDonnell Douglas Corporation to aid in the construction of the library addition.

This is the single biggest cash donation the university has ever received, according to Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett.

Despite his involvement in various campus planning programs, Jones still finds time to reflect on his present role.

"I'm really, frankly enjoying myself," he said. "This is an exciting place to work, and I'm happy to be a part of it."

"I think you'll be able to look back years from now and see a lot of positive things that happened here."

CBHE

from page 1

priority order with the first being the Compete component of Chancellor Barnett's Partnerships For Progress program," Magrath said. "We originally asked for \$877,000. The Coordinating Board recommended \$807,000, which is very close to our figure and what I view as positive news."

The Coordinating Board also endorsed all value-added assessment model programs and the Writing Across the Curriculum program, the President reported.

"Half our budget request was for new programs, activities and enhancement of established programs, and half of it was for base adjustment which covers supplies and salaries."

"I think we received good recognition on the base adjustment side of our request and I think they were fairly responsive on new programs, but not as much as we would like," Magrath said.

Touching briefly on the issue of private fundraising, Magrath said he felt there was a need to more systematically organize private fundraising. He said he saw no inherent conflict in seeking support from private fundraising but did not think it had a major place in the funding of a state university.

After his opening statement, Magrath opened the floor to questions from the faculty.

One of the questions concerned the possibility and feasibility of establishing residential housing on campus.

"I don't personally think that housing is necessary at UMSL. I think that there are so many other priorities ahead of that for capital construction. In an urban setting like this one there are plenty of housing opportunities for students. I don't see this as having to be a residential campus to grow," said Magrath.

Magrath also responded to the question of whether or not it was ethical to contract out graduate programs to private institutions.

"I believe," answered Magrath, "that in a case-by-case basis it might make some sense to have contractual relations between state and private sector institutions. I think we are all engaged in the same enterprise and are far more interrelated than is generally believed."

Concluding, Magrath returned to the spirit of his original statement, saying, "Although we are four separate universities, it's in our self-interest to work together."

Association

A proposal designed to prohibit the sale of tobacco on campus was defeated and instead a proposal was passed to have smoking areas on campus clearly designated.

Supporting the original motion to ban the sale of tobacco on campus, Rob Dawes, Grievance Committee chairman, said, "I know this won't stop students from smoking here at school, but at least it will cut down on some of the smoking."

Opponents felt it would be a small inconvenience to the students and probably wouldn't limit their cigarette smoking.

Robbyn Stewart of the Evening College spoke for many of the members present when she warned about the danger of setting this type of precedent. "If we ban tobacco, then what do we ban next?"

In other business, it was approved to have a third year law student provide free legal advice to UMSL students. The student will be Larry Wines, former Student Association president. SA will accept the advertising costs for the program.

The new bylaws were adopted unanimously. Two new committee chairs were named; Pat Hall was named Minorities Affairs

chairperson and Jerry Eulenthrop was named Communications Committee chairman.

A motion was made to approach Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett to discuss ways to find alternate student tuition funding in light of the new financial aid measures.

A motion was ratified to support the Big Mountain Support Group's food drive. The Big Mountain Support Group is an organization designed to help the Navajo Indian families from Black Mesa, Arizona, who are being forced by the Federal government to relocate to urban areas.

from page 1

University Program Board presents:

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ABOUT LAST NIGHT

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Wednesday Noon Live THE RALPH BUTLER BAND

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 19
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University Center Lounge

JAQUELINE WILLIAMS

Ms. Williams is the Youth Director of the South African Council of Churches. She will describe the roles of youth and women in the process of change in South Africa with particular emphasis on Soweto.

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 17
11:00 AM
331 SSB

Presented by:
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The Womens Center
The Center for International Studies
The Associated Black Collegians

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NEWSBRIEFS

The Newman House will sponsor a voluntary fast November 20 and 21. The fast will also be sponsored by OXFAM.

OXFAM is a non-religious grassroots organization which works to give the people what they need. The fast is for relief in the Philippines, Indonesia and Southern Africa. The fast, which will go from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., will go from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

The Newman House will have a reception for the fast-November 20 and 21 in the University Center lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On November 21 at 7 p.m. there will be a dinner at the Newman House to celebrate the results of the fast. All participants and non-participants are welcome to attend. A guest speaker will discuss hunger in the world.

For further information, call from Newman or Eileen Ponder at 655-4532.

November 12 is Disabled Awareness Day. A demonstration of exercises will be taken from Richard Simmons' book, "Reach For Fitness" at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

November 3 through 14 will be the annual enrollment change period during which certain changes in employees' medical benefits plan may be made without providing evidence of good health.

During this period, eligible employees may enroll in one of the approved health maintenance organizations without providing evidence of insurability.

For more information, call the Staff Benefits Office at 553-5639.

On October 24, a new Psychology Chapter of the UMSL Alumni Association was formed. Members of the newly elected board are: Mary Asbell, M.A., 1982; Rayla Moore, B.A., 1983; Ralph Orlovich, B.A., 1985; Rita Swiener, B.A., 1987; Kathleen Van Dyke (chairperson), B.A., 1975; and Regina Williams, M.A., 1979.

Edward M. Purcell, a professor of physics at Harvard University, will discuss "Life at Low Temperatures" at a student-faculty seminar on Friday, November 14 at 4 p.m. in Room 110 of Benton Hall.

Purcell and the German physicist Felix Bloch won the 1952 Nobel Prize for physics for the development of new methods to measure nuclear magnetism exactly and for discoveries made with the aid of these methods.

Dr. Purcell also will be a featured speaker at the annual Physics Day for St. Louis area secondary school students and their teachers to be held Saturday, November 15 on campus.

For more information, call 553-5531.

□ □ □

The Big Mountain Support Group needs contacts, endorsements and public awareness support for its "Food for Thought" THANKSGIVING '86 project.

The Big Mountain Support Group is conducting a food drive to collect canned food for those people fighting to get the Navajo Hopi Relocation amended or repealed.

The canned food will go to the people living in the Big Mountain region of Black Mesa.

For more information, call 775-8064.

□ □ □

"The Role of Women and Youth in the South African Struggle" is the topic of a talk to be given by Jacqueline Williams, a 28-year-old black South African, on November 17 at UMSL.

Williams will speak at 11 a.m. on November 17 in Room 331 of the SSB Building here at UMSL.

As a former youth director for the South African Council of Churches, Williams has had first-hand experiences with the struggle between the government and the black majority in South Africa.

Williams is currently touring the United States speaking to university groups and anti-apartheid groups. She says she hopes to help the public understand more clearly the struggle in South Africa as it applies to youth, women and the educational system.

Her appearance is sponsored by the University Program Board, the Center for Inter-

national studies, the Women's Studies program and the Women's Center.

For more information, call 553-5536 or 553-5581.

□ □ □

The National Research Council has announced the 1987 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted on behalf of 26 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States.

The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Stipends for the 1987 program year will begin at \$26,350 a year for recent Ph.D.s and be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1987 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1987. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D2, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

□ □ □

A workshop for preparation of budget requests from the Student Activities Budget Committee or from the Student Service Fees will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday November 20 and at 2 p.m. Friday November 21. All meetings will be held in room 75 J.C. Penney.

The workshop is mandatory for any organization which wishes to be considered for funding from either of the groups.

For additional information or to register for the workshops call Mark Guenther at 553-5214 by November 18.



Diane Magrath

C. Peter Magrath, president of the University of Missouri, and his wife, Diane, have separated, a spokesman for the university said last Sunday.

Magrath will continue to live at Providence Point, the president's residence on the Columbia campus.

Diane Magrath and her daughter, Monette, will move to new quarters in Columbia, the spokesman said.

The Magraths have been married since 1978. He was the president of Minnesota before coming to Missouri on January 1, 1985.

Mrs. Magrath receives 30 percent of her husband's salary for her various duties as the first lady of the UM system.

Annual Black Heritage Week Celebrated On Campus

Kwanzaa, a celebration of Black heritage, will be held on campus November 17 through 21.

On Monday the 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m., the opening ceremonies and youth night will be held in the J.C. Penney auditorium.

The evening will include a performance by the Afrikan Heritage Dancers and Drummers, a troupe of children age 3 to 19.

An African feast, featuring poetry reading by D. Armand will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday the 19 in the Hawthorne room of the University Center.

At 7 p.m. in room 200 Lucas a lecture will be presented by Jawanza Kunjufu, author of "Conspiracy Against Black

Boys." He will speak on "The Conspiracy".

On Thursday, Joe Moabi will present a "South African Update" from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 200 of Lucas Hall. Moabi is a member of the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania.

Writer, historian and educator John Henrik Clarke will present two programs on Friday. He will present a symposium on Blacks and education in room 126 of J.C. Penney from noon to 2 p.m.

Clarke will speak on African history in the J.C. Penney auditorium Friday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A reception will follow the evening lecture. The reception will be held in the Hawthorne room of the University Center.

For more information call 553-5731.

UM President Magrath Named Effective Education Leader

UM President C. Peter Magrath has been named by his peers as one of the most effective executive officers in higher education today.

In a new study, "The Effective College President," Magrath was named as one of the five most effective college presidents at four-year public institutions and listed as one of the 18 top nominees of effective presidents of any kind of institution.

He has been president of the UM system for the past two years.

Magrath is the immediate past chairman of the executive committee of the Association of American

Universities, a group of 56 major public and private in research universities.

He recently chaired a study of the Council of Postsecondary Accreditation, which represents most of the nations higher education accrediting bodies.

He is also the immediate past chairman of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the nations oldest higher education organization.

The study was designed to examine the personal characteristics

See MAGRATH, Page 5

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Program Exchange Progresses

by Laura J. Hopper
reporter

The cooperative agreement between the University of Missouri and South Africa's University of the Western Cape continues to progress, as exemplified by the recent visit of UWC Rector Richard van der Ross to UM.

"We're proceeding exactly on schedule," said UM president emeritus C. Brice Ratchford.

Ratchford is serving as chairperson of UM's South African Educational Program Committee. He added, "Van der Ross brought some ideas and they were some good ones."

UWC's rector-elect G.J. "Jakes" Gerwel had previously visited UM in June and signed a memorandum of academic cooperation, an agreement that Ratchford termed "very broad — not at all specific". Ratchford noted the next step is to "get some specific proposals lined up."

The main source of these proposals is hoped to be the UM faculty. The deadline for faculty proposals is Friday, November 14.

In talking with van der Ross, the committee was able to identify several general areas in which cooperative programs may be worked out.

K. Peter Etzkorn, associate dean of the UMSL graduate school, is UMSL's representative on the committee. He noted that in talking with van der Ross, "It became obvious that in many ways the two universities, meaning UMSL and UWC, are working in parallel, facing similar opportunities and similar challenges."

He said, "We are both working with a population base that needs to be continually reshaped to meet the economic needs of the surrounding area."

"Like UMSL, many of UWC's students are first generation college students. In both cases,

higher education provides an opportunity for them to find and establish a role in society. In South Africa's case, they become beacons to the other blacks."

One area in which the two universities is likely to develop a program is education. "The biggest shortage in South Africa is schoolteachers," said Ratchford.

Etzkorn added, "van der Ross sincerely believes that through education, involving an appeal to reason and a provision of skills, the condition of these people can be improved."

He noted that this will also educate the South African white population "because they will see that the blacks can perform."

Noting that education is an area in which UMSL is particularly strong, Etzkorn said, "This is an opportunity for the two universities to maximize on mutual strengths."

How will UMSL benefit? According to Etzkorn, "We will be better for it because our people will learn about an area in which they have no experience."

Both Ratchford and Etzkorn pointed out language training as another area of emphasis in the program. "Many of the UWC students speak three languages," Ratchford noted.

Added Etzkorn, "In our university, the ESL program (English as a Second Language) contains a whole body of developed teaching methodology. If we bring this to Western Cape, it can make a difference. Also, our people will hone or enhance their own skills by working with the African language."

Another possible program would involve Adult/Continuing Education. Etzkorn said, "They (UWC) have identified this as an area in which we can help them. This is an area in which we have real strengths."

The goals of UWC in undertaking this program, according to Etzkorn, would be to "improve the quality of life in the black townships". Poss-

ible subjects that would be dealt with may include nutrition, child health, parent education, and women's programs, a particularly important area in South Africa where, Etzkorn noted, "women are the mainstay of society."

The two universities are also discussing a possible program involving small business development for blacks at UWC, similar to the Inroads program at UMSL.

"Inroads" is sponsored by Inroads, Inc., a private, non-profit corporation in the corporate sector that provides guaranteed employment for blacks during their four years in college, through internships.

"While in South Africa, we talked to local corporations and told them about Inroads," said Etzkorn. "We asked if they'd be interested, and they said yes."

"One of our objectives is to see if the Inroads model can be replicated there. We want to offer any assistance we can. UWC is a university that essentially serves the black population, and provides a large pool for skilled workers."

Ratchford said, "Inroads is one of the things they're very interested in. We want to see how our people here react to it, what sort of proposals we get from our faculty."

Cooperative programs will also be developed in traditional education areas. Etzkorn said, "While there are many specific action programs involved in serving a non-traditional student body, the two colleges will also overlap in the Arts and Sciences subjects, the basic areas."

He added, "These subjects have been overshadowed in discussions by the non-traditional, specific areas, but we are perfectly at ease with hearing suggestions to work in traditional areas."

Ratchford noted that UWC needs help with their library material, and that UMSL may make donations to them in this area.



EXCHANGE: The University of Missouri is progressing on working out an exchange program with the University of the Western Cape, Capetown, South Africa.

These agreements will be worked out in a manner in which the two universities will benefit mutually, according to Etzkorn. But UMSL students will also be playing an important role in determining how much the St. Louis college benefits from the agreement.

He said, "I'm always looking for a two-way street, a way to make our campus a better place. I want to see student leaders here go to UWC and spend some time there. They, in turn, when coming back, would enrich our students by sharing their experiences."

"The impact a six- to eight-week stay in Capetown would have on the future outlook of the student is unpredictable, but it would be a major educational impact," he added.

The mutuality of the programs will apparently carry over to their financial aspects, according to Etzkorn, who said, "The host university takes care of its own expenses. We want to gain on both sides."

However, this will not apply to UWC students travelling here. "We

will pay the registration and expenses," Etzkorn said. "We would not expect the black student to come and pay. That would be unreasonable and doom the project from the start."

He added that UMSL will try to help its own students travelling to South Africa as much as possible with any financial problems.

Where will the money for these programs come from? Etzkorn spoke of U.S. corporations, the U.S. government, and international foundations as possible sources. "We have a number of leads on all three," he said.

However, Etzkorn noted that any financial discussions are preliminary at this point. "We will only go beyond looking for it, to actually accepting the money, when we get final approval from UWC."

Meanwhile, the negotiations continue, and UM officials have a definite timetable in mind as far as the progress of the co-op project is concerned.

"We want to get a number of

specific proposals lined up, and identified, and get their approval here. Then in January, I will visit UWC and present these proposals. I would like to see this program underway next year."

Etzkorn has a similar timetable in mind. "After the November 14 deadline for faculty proposals, we will meet as a committee and make up a package of the proposals that we feel we can back, that meet the criteria."

"We'll send this package to South Africa, and when Ratchford visits there in January, they will have had time to look at it and suggest changes. And we'll have some lines on funding."

Etzkorn added that he would like to see the program implemented by May or June of 1987. But the ball rests in UWC's court as far as final approval is concerned.

"If they say these programs are politically unfeasible, or not applicable to their needs right now, well, at least we know we've tried."

from page 4

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Magrath

tics, professional backgrounds and attitudinal differences that personify the men and women identified by their peers as the nation's most effective college presidents. The study was funded by the Exxon Education Foundation.

Researchers at Bowling Green surveyed 485 officials considered knowledgeable about higher education—scholars, heads of professional associations, private foundation administrators and current presidents of two-year and four-

year public and private institutions. They were asked to identify five persons they consider to be the most effective college presidents in the nation.

The survey identified 412 "effective" presidents, 160 of whom received multiple nominations. The president most often mentioned by the respondents was Theodore Hesburgh of the University of Notre Dame.

Presidential profiles were developed, according to the researchers, through personal interviews and the administration of a leadership inventory survey designed to identify common characteristics among effective leaders.

According to the researchers, preliminary results indicate that effective presidents have traits that set them apart from other presi-

dents. Fisher characterizes these presidents as "strong risk-takers with a dream."

The study shows that effective presidents rely on respect rather than popularity as a leadership principle and believe less in close collegial relationships than do their less effective counterparts.

Effective presidents also tend to work longer hours and do not frequently speak spontaneously.

Other findings indicate that effective presidents believe less strongly in organizational structure and do not believe in "the institution at all costs" as strongly as less effective presidents do.

The study also indicates that effective presidents deeply care about the welfare of individuals and encourage people to think creatively.

They also appear to make

decisions more easily and take more risks to move the institution forward, the researchers say.

"While these data are not definitive, the findings represent the most significant research currently available on the subject of presidential effectiveness," says Tack, who conducted the study with Karen Wheeler, a doctoral student.

Tack points out that there is little empirical research available on the characteristics of college presidents judged to be the most effective.

Tack says the survey serves a very useful purpose. "With these findings and the leadership inventory in hand, board members and members of selection committees will be better equipped to identify those individuals who have the greatest potential for being effective."

Every day, thousands of college students ready, aim and fire their fingers down their throats to make themselves sick. It's called purging, and while it may seem like the easy way to look healthy, it's actually a sure way to become very ill.

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IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Enthusiasm A Must For Volunteers

by Phyllis Allen
features editor

"Creative Aging," a KWMU radio program that started as an outreach program for area senior citizens, is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.

The program is staffed by senior citizen volunteers. The show, heard Sunday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m., has evolved from earlier versions where volunteers read prepared scripts to its latest format where volunteers interview selected guests.

Colonel Clarke Johnston, a veteran of the program since its inception, said that one of the fringe benefits of the job is meeting interesting people.

"We always have such good guests," he said. "And the interviews go so well because the guests can tell that we're genuinely interested in what they have to say."

Friendliness and interest — as well as a good voice — are prerequisites for being a "Creative Aging Volunteer" at KWMU.

Walter Parker, another volunteer, who also produces and hosts the music show "Jazzstream," heard on KWMU Sunday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m., said that he got involved in the volunteer program in 1982 when he retired.

He volunteered to help process paperwork for a KWMU fund drive, and then was discovered by Margaret Patterson, Creative Aging program director.

"I saw him in there shuffling papers, and I said to myself, 'There's one that's ripe for picking,'" Patterson said.

Patterson said that the reason the program works so well is the people. "We have such enthusiastic, friendly people who volunteer," she said.

But Johnston gives Patterson much of the credit for making the program a success. "Margaret is the sparkplug that ignites the whole program," he said. "She matches guests up with interviewers who complement each other."

Guests who share common experiences with their interviewers often find it easier to relax and open up.

"They relax and begin to have fun," Johnston said. "Guests find that the microphone won't bite them, and they are willing to open up a little."

Most volunteers are relaxed after a few shows, Patterson said. And they convey that relaxation to their guest. "The show becomes more like two people who share common experiences just sitting around dis-



SMILES: KWMU Creative Aging volunteers (from left) Clarke Johnston and Walter Parker pose with interview show guests Lewis Lynch and Adela Riek Scharr. Johnston and Parker are part of a group



CREATIVE AGING: Volunteers Walter Parker (second from left) and Clarke Johnston (right) chat with guests Major Lewis Lynch and Adela Riek Scharr before conducting interviews for KWMU radio.

cussing it," she said.

And the relaxation can be felt on the show, Johnston said. "Our interviews aren't dry, dusty shows where the interviewer asks questions in a monotone," Johnston laughed. "We have fun with our guests and aren't afraid to laugh."

Perhaps the shows are interesting

because the interviews done by Parker and Johnston are entirely extemporaneous, except for a prepared introduction they sometimes use.

Parker said that he spends some time reading material given to him about the guest, then the morning of the interview, he spends about an

hour preparing approximately a dozen questions to use if the conversation dries up and he can't think of anything to ask.

KWMU Guest

Airman Remembers

Major Lewis Lynch, a recent guest on KWMU's "Creative Aging" program, is a member of the group "The Tuskegee Airmen."

The group donated 15 copies of "Lonely Eagles," the story relating blacks' contributions in World War II, to the St. Louis Public Library in a ceremony Monday, November 10 at the main library.

The Tuskegee Airmen were the first black pilots and ground crew in the United States Air Force. The armed forces were not segregated until 1949.

Lynch, a native of Columbus, Ohio, volunteered for the black pilot program he had heard about in the Pittsburgh Courier daily newspaper, and was turned down because, as the Air Force claimed, he was "too tall."

Lynch, through perseverance, was able to enlist in the army air corps and took his training on and near Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Although Lynch met with discrimination from the air force and from civilians, he still felt an obligation to serve his country, he said.

But Lynch's story is not without irony. Just before he was to leave for duty overseas where, as Lynch put it, "I would put my tail on the line for my country," Lynch was refused service at a snack bar because of his skin color.

Lynch is proud of the job he and his companions in the 332nd fighter group did in World War II, whose job it was to escort bombers and photo reconnaissance planes. "We never lost a bomber to enemy fighters," he noted.

Members of the Tuskegee Airmen hope to raise money for scholarships to encourage needy young people to continue their education.

The Hugh J. White Chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen is the St. Louis chapter, one of 22 around the country with over 1000 members.

to make them relax.

The most important attribute the volunteers have, according to Patterson, is "a curiosity about other people."

"The volunteers are people who can go up to anybody and start talking to them. Everybody has a story to tell if someone shows friendly interest," she said.

Need A Bodyguard? Call The J-Team!



TRUST ME

by Ann Richardson
associate features editor

When I was a kid, I was fat. Not two ways around it, I was a goo monster.

I had nappy hair, too. It was always frizzy and full of knots.

I was shy and, as my teachers often described me, "quiet."

I was the perfect target for school bullies.

There were two girls (yes, I was such a pud that I let girls pick on me) who always "bullied" me when I was in first grade: Carol and Jan. They were five years older than me and I was the perfect wimp.

They would always make me play on the playground equipment that I hated or was afraid of, especially the see-saw. I hated the see-saw because I always thought that I was going to fall off.

Carol and Jan perpetuated my fears by always jumping off of the see-saw when I was up in the air so that I would crash to the ground, smashing my legs under the seat. Carol and Jan also liked to push me on the merry-go-round very fast, until I had to make a choice between puking or jumping off and killing myself.

Well, silly me, I always opted for the second choice. I survived, but was always badly bruised.

Wouldn't it be great if there were anti-bullies? There should be people who take care of the bullies for wimpy, pudgy kids who get picked on in school yards and don't have older brothers and sisters to avenge them.

Enter the J-Team.

The J-Team upholds truth, justice, and the American way.

No, wait, that's Superman.

The J-Team is a defender of the weak and champion of truth and justice.

No, that's not right, that's Captain Marvel.

The J-Team is Kevin, Karl and Mike, three college guys who had one too many beers one night (djd I say one night) who tried to defend their small three year old neighbor, Justin (hence the name J-Team) when some big boys took his little red wagon.

The J-Team witnessed this and leaped into their big red wagon (Karl's '77 station wagon) and started their hot pursuit.

It wasn't too hard for the J-Team to catch up to the guys that grabbed Justin's wagon. The J-Team had a motor vehicle and the young thieves were on bikes. When the J-Team caught up to the thugs they used their best persuasive methods to convince the bullies to give back Justin's wagon.

For all of you bully lovers out there who don't think that large, right-thinking guys should beat up on mean little punks, don't worry. The J-Team didn't hurt them, they just scared them into making lemonade in their pants.

I think that the J-Team is a wonderful idea. I wish that they would have been around when I was a kid. I bet that they could have shown Carol and Jan a thing or two.

In fact, I bet that they could have really fixed their wagon.

Semmel Paintings Shown On Campus

by Gloria Pasley
reporter

"In order to be a good artist, one must have talent, be willing to work hard, have tenacity and obsessiveness."

So said Joan Semmel, well-known artist and instructor at Rutgers University at New Brunswick. Semmel is the artist of the nude self-portraits being displayed in Gallery 210, Lucas Hall in the "Emblematic Woman Series."

Semmel described herself as a feminist artist. She said that the main purpose of the nude self-portraits is to display the interest a woman has in how she sees herself.

Because she is involved in the feminist movement, Semmel's style has developed to reflect a strong sense of self worth as a female. She said that the art world is male-dominated, and it is extremely difficult for women to accomplish much.

"My being a feminist," she said, "gives me a sense of understanding what I am up against and helps me try to do something about it."

Before becoming a feminist artist, Semmel's artwork went through many metamorphoses. In the 1950's and 1960's, after earning her M.F.A., Semmel began to dabble with abstract artwork.

From 1963 to 1970, she lived in Madrid, Spain. During this time, her lifestyle changed considerably. Semmel said, "This was an interesting time period. I was in a different culture, and developed my own sense of self." Her work was highly influenced by European surrealism.

Her art then began to take on larger dimensions: as large as 60 inches wide by 70 feet high.

Semmel continues to paint on large-scale surfaces. She feels that scale is a very important aspect of artwork.

"The painting should move out into your space," she said, "instead of you moving into its space. A figure seen life-size is one experience; a figure seen smaller is another."

Also, during this time, the surfaces of the paintings were impacted by a high build-up of paint.

In 1970, Semmel moved back to the United States and decided to paint nudes in erotic situations, in what she calls "confrontational eroticism."

She then became heavily involved in the women's movement and began to take a stand regarding women's sexuality. From this perspective, she developed the sexuality of male and female, equally balanced.

Semmel achieved this form through the use of black and white photographs. At the same time, she began to use less paint on the art surfaces, showing less abstractionism.

Regarding her nude portraits, Semmel described her feminist attitude about female sexuality. "The nude portraits," she said, "are a group of self images, looking for a way of dealing with one's self as a sexual and complete person, and being seen through one's eyes, as

opposed to a woman being seen by a male.

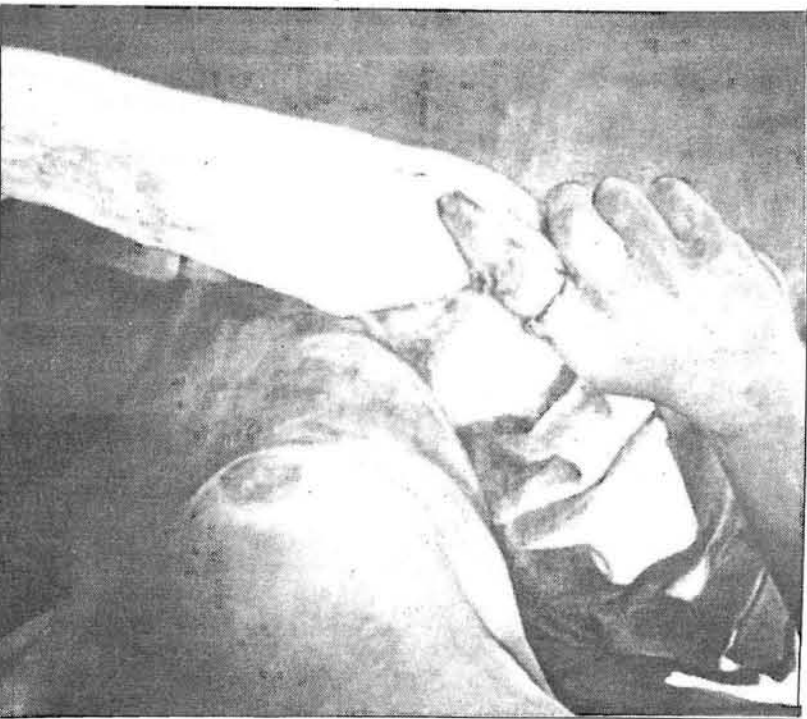
"Sense of self is trying to be experienced, viewing one's own body as non-idealized through self-acceptance, rather than through the commercialized sense of woman."

Semmel has done other types of art since the nude portraits. She has used a Xerox machine on her paintings, projecting a double image: one realistic, the other surrealistic.

She has also done abstract portraits and is currently working on a new series titled "Background Mirror." This series of pictures shows people working out in a gymnasium.

Although Semmel has developed other types of art, she says that her main emphasis will remain on femininity as seen through the eyes of females.

Semmel's work will be on display through December 5 in Gallery 210. Gallery hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



NUDE: Semmel's self-portraits are being shown in Gallery 210 through December 5. Semmel calls her art "confrontational eroticism."



Cedric R. Anderson

ARTIST: Joan Semmel spoke on campus Thursday, November 6 as part of the opening of her self-portrait show.

Orchestra Fills Auditorium With Music

by Phyllis Allen
features editor

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Orchestra performed in concert Friday, November 7 at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

The orchestra performed the overture to "Der Teufel als Hydralicus" by Schubert; "Sinfonia No. 1 in F Major" by Scarlatti; "Concerto in G Major for Two Flutes and Chamber Orchestra," which featured Elizabeth Knox and Mary Stickel as flute soloists; and "Symphony No. 5 in D Major" by Boyce.

The concert was conducted by James Richards, assistant professor of music.

The concert began slowly; the musicians' nervousness was apparent in their music. But once the orchestra relaxed and began to follow the direction of the conductor, the music flowed more easily, and more beautifully.

Although the crowd was "less than capacity" for the free concert, the audience was appreciative of the orchestra's efforts.

The UMSL Orchestra performs

four concerts per year, two per semester. This year's orchestra consists of 24 students.

The orchestra can be taken as a credit course, and is required for music majors. Non-music majors may enroll in the course for elective credit. Auditions for the orchestra

are held at the beginning of each semester.

The next performance of the UMSL Orchestra will be November

30 with the University Chorus at St. Mark's Church. The program will be repeated December 2.



UMSL ORCHESTRA: James Richards, assistant professor of music, conducts the UMSL Orchestra, which is open to all majors. The orchestra performed on November 7 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Anti-Apartheid Activist Speaks On Campus

by Andrea Stewart
reporter

In an attempt to instruct UMSL students about the atrocities committed in South Africa under the apartheid system, Joe Moabi spoke October 22 on campus.

Moabi is a member of the Pan-Africanist Congress of Azania (PAC). He related accounts of the plights of black South Africans and the PAC's fight for freedom. The lecture was hosted by the Associated Black Collegians in the Black Culture Room.

Moabi was born in the Ottosdal District of Lichtenburg, Western Transvaal. After completing his secondary and high school education, he later entered the University of Birmingham in England where he obtained a bachelor's degree in education. Moabi's political activity began in June 1958 while he was in high school.

Moabi became actively involved with the Africanist Movement, and the basic tenet "Africa for the Africans," and advocated the exercise of self-determination for the African people of Azania.

When PAC was formed on April 6, 1959, Joe Moabi was its founding member; when PAC launched the Positive Action Campaign against pass laws on March 21, 1960, Moabi marched with other members and leaders of PAC and gave himself up for arrest.

Moabi was arrested and sentenced to three years imprisonment. He served 18 months of that sentence. Upon his release, Moabi continued his political work underground for the PAC, until he was forced to escape to

Swaziland in 1967, where he was appointed Assistant Chief Representative of PAC.

He is currently a member of the Central Committee and Secretary for Finance of the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania, and is based in the United Republic of Tanzania.

The goals of the PAC are national liberation, self-determination, and the repossession of national land, as well as to unite all black African people.

Moabi stated that the current South African government's long-standing purpose is to control African people so they may never regain political power.

The only realistic device to use in gaining freedom is, according to Moabi, retaliation. Moabi stated, "We lost our land in battle and will gain it back in battle."

Through self-determination, black South Africans want the sole right to determine their present and future political, economic and social states.

While the PAC calls for comprehensive mandated sanctions against South Africa, the U.S. government continues to withhold severe sanctions on the premise that black Africans will suffer the most if sanctions are mandated.

Moabi refutes the government's logic, saying "Do women stop having children because of the pain endured?" Moabi said that the rewards of the women's pain are their children, and the rewards of black South Africans' suffering would be their eventual freedom.

Moabi targeted two reasons why the U.S. government has not imposed heavy sanctions on the

South African government: first, the American government earns profits from the exploitation of Africans; and second, racism exists in government circles.

Reforms are not part of PAC's agenda, because to them, apartheid is a system that cannot be reformed, only destroyed.

Moabi travels to universities and colleges across the country to speak on behalf of his cause.

In his lecture, Moabi explained that the divestment of American firms in South Africa did not mean that they removed all their capital and assets, but that they simply replaced American personnel with white South Africans, who will continue to operate the businesses, with all revenues flowing into the U.S. economy.

Moabi noted that the media in South Africa only quote one tribal leader, Chief Buthelezi of KwaZulu; they claim he represents all the tribes. Moabi charged that Buthelezi is paid by the South African government to undermine and scandalize the movement by insinuating that blacks are brutally murdering each other for social gains.

Moabi stated that it is false to assume that one organization represents all African people; he pointed out that the African people are a people who possess a variety of ideas and beliefs.

Moabi requested that students organize fundraising activities to continue the struggle for freedom. Moabi will return to UMSL to speak on November 20 during the celebration of Kwanzaa.

Don't Put It Off

Procrastination Worsens Problems

[Editor's note: This article is part of a continuing series submitted by staff members of the UMSL Counseling Service. Today's column was written by Bob Carr.]

I start off each semester with good intentions, but soon I start slipping. I put off studying and by the time midterms come around, I'm in big trouble. How can I get over this?

Procrastination is the habit of delaying or avoiding things that need to be done. Some people also procrastinate about things they would like to do. In any event, procrastination usually leads to the same end: the procrastinator feels guilty, lazy, a sense of panic or impending failure.

Obviously, these are extremely unpleasant feelings. But the procrastinator usually feels helpless in overcoming them.

An important first step in coming to grips with procrastination is observing yourself closely and determining when and how you procrastinate.

For example, do you avoid all tasks and responsibilities or only some? Which do you choose to avoid? What do you tell yourself when you decide to put something off?

So an important first step in combating procrastination is to develop an awareness of how and when you avoid a task and the thoughts or beliefs you have about the task.

For example, you may feel overwhelmed by the task and tell yourself, "How can I ever write a 25-page research paper?" You may fool yourself into believing that you can cram for a midterm and master 300 pages of material in one night. You may believe that you have to write

the perfect term paper and in this way paralyze yourself with fear.

You may resent having to study for a certain subject because you do not like the instructor. These are only a few of the reasons students give for procrastinating. You need to discover what your specific self-defeating beliefs are and how they lead you to avoid tasks and assignments. Once you are aware of

you can begin to take action by breaking the task down into small, bite-sized steps and not worrying about the finished product.

Set realistic, short-term goals which will give you a feeling of accomplishment. When you complete a task, no matter how small, tell yourself that you are making progress. It is important to recognize the changes you are making and to reward yourself. This will help you break the cycle of self-defeat and failure.

Monitor your progress on these small steps. If you find yourself having problems, figure out what is going wrong and do something to get yourself back on course.

The sooner you assess the problem and take corrective action, the sooner you will feel in control. As you complete small tasks, be aware of how they fit into the big picture.

Be sure to allot enough time for each task. Do not set yourself up for failure by having unreasonable or perfectionistic standards. Having such expectations leads back to discouragement and a sense of failure. Remember, this is what you are trying to break away from.

Finally, take time for relaxation, being with friends, etc. Use these activities as rewards for having completed steps or segments of your work. Be certain to tell yourself that you are making progress and that you will be successful. Remember, to a large extent, you are what you think.

(The Counseling Service offers free professional assistance to students, faculty and staff with personal, social, academic or career concerns. Phone 553-5711 for information or drop by the Counseling Service at 427 SSB.)

PERSON TO PERSON

how you defeat yourself, you can begin to solve the problem.

The next step in unravelling procrastination is to challenge the negative or self-defeating beliefs you have about doing a task. Do this by questioning the validity of your beliefs. For example, do you really need to write the perfect term paper?

Isn't it more reasonable to settle for writing a good paper or, even more simply, to set a goal of deciding on a topic you have an interest in? Often people overwhelm themselves by thinking of the finished product and how they will be evaluated.

This can lead to feeling defeated before you even begin. In combating procrastination, it is important to get started in some way. This helps in breaking the cycle of avoidance, guilt, fear and failure.

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by Harry Heitmeier

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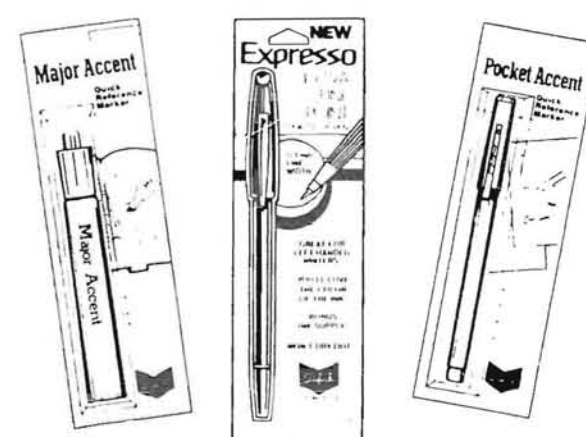
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Local Group To Appear On Landing



M.: This St. Louis-based group will appear at Mississippi Nights November 17 at 9:00 p.m. Under 21 seating will be available. Special guest is the local group "E'lan."

by **Susanne Lischer**
music reviewer

There seems to be a vicious rumor being spread around town — something to the effect that music fans in St. Louis are unreceptive to and even unsupportive of local talent. Could this be at all possible?

Now, St. Louis may be a bit more conservative than New York, Chicago or Los Angeles, but certainly many promising bands are playing around town.

Despite popular opinion, the music scene in St. Louis is definitely happening.

A prime example of up and coming young talent is "P.M." Each of the three members are accomplished musicians; together they create an innovative, vitalizing sound.

Peter Mayer is the distinctive voice and guitar of "P.M." Strong, unflinching vocals harmonize with his moving solos with captivating results.

Jim Mayer, Peter's brother, plays bass with such energy that the dance floor calls irresistibly once the music begins.

The band's drummer, Roger Guth, is also a competent pianist. His playing shows technique and finesse.

The creative, fresh sound of this St. Louis band will surely be heard nationwide within the near future. Their talent is evident in the versatility of their original music. Their range can be heard in a ballad titled "Americana" and their upbeat love song "Nothing."

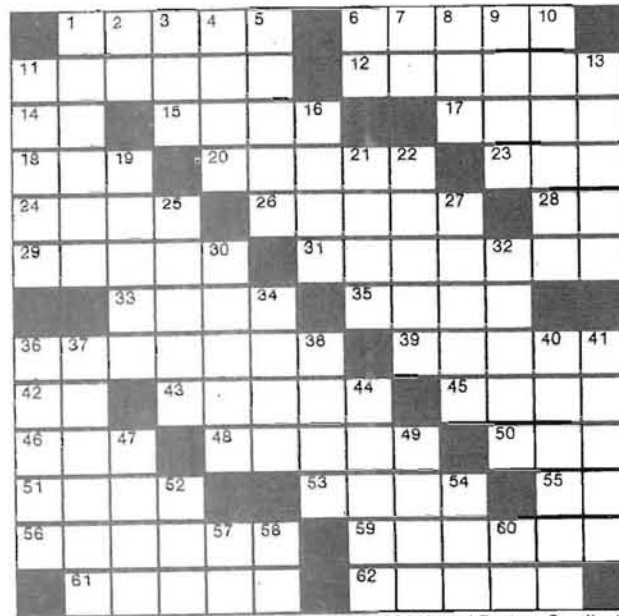
Mississippi Nights on Laclede's Landing will host "P.M." in concert with special guest "E'lan," Monday night at 9 p.m. Under 21 seating is available.

"E'lan" is also a promising local band. Their sound has more of a rock 'n roll flavor than does "P.M." The "Riverfront Times Nightlife Poll" recently voted this band second in the Best Rock Band and Overall Band categories. They also placed in the Top Ten for Best New Music Band.

Singer Mike Jensen was voted number two in St. Louis in the Best Male Vocalist category.

Monday night will prove to be a great show of St. Louis' own talent. And what of that awful rumor circulating around the city? Can it be rendered false?

The Puzzle



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ACROSS

- 1 Comb, as wool
- 6 Climbing plant
- 11 Repaired
- 12 Bars legally
- 14 As a result of
- 15 Carousal
- 17 Drink heavily
- 18 Unusual
- 20 Sumptuous meal

DOWN

- 1 Fragile
- 2 Printer's measure
- 3 Fuss
- 4 Old-time slave
- 5 Rims
- 6 French article
- 7 Exists
- 8 Unit of Siamese currency
- 9 Middy
- 10 Come on the scene
- 11 Antlered animal
- 13 Sows
- 16 Ivy League
- 23 Born
- 24 Observes
- 26 Killed
- 28 Paid notice
- 29 Muse of poetry
- 31 Makes beloved
- 33 Run easily
- 35 Donated
- 36 Regard
- 39 Tree snake
- 42 Hypothetical force
- 43 Mistake
- 45 Mature

Last Week's Answers

- 46 Lubricate
- 48 Boring tool
- 50 Evening: poetic
- 51 Portico
- 53 Go by water

- 55 Symbol for niton
- 56 Fright
- 59 Balances
- 61 Hinder
- 62 Spirited horse
- 19 Transactions
- 21 Warbled
- 22 Pertaining to the tides
- 25 Mine excavation
- 27 At no time
- 30 Musical drama
- 32 Eagle's nest
- 34 Beige color
- 36 Perch
- 37 Prepared for print
- 38 Clothes: colloq.
- 40 Unlocked
- 41 Temporary shelter: pl.
- 44 Harvests
- 47 Learning
- 49 Disturbance
- 52 Skill
- 54 Falsehood
- 57 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 58 Railroad: abbr.
- 60 Compass point



Intercampus To Implement Knight Report

Implementation of the report of the Committee to Improve the University of Missouri (the Knight report), discussion of educational assessment and a proposed faculty survey highlighted the first two meetings of the Intercampus Faculty Council for the academic year.

Tom Freeman, chairman of UMC's department of geology and IFC chairman, says the council serves as a liaison committee between the president and his staff and the faculty of the four campuses.

The council consists of 12 faculty members, three from each campus. Members are elected from their respective campus faculty councils.

Officers of the council, which rotate by campus, are elected from the IFC by its members.

Truman Storvick, UMC professor of chemical engineering, serves as the council's secretary.

At September IFC meeting, an ad hoc committee was established to consider the implementation of the Knight report.

At the October meeting, UM Vice-President for Academic Affairs James McGill discussed changes in administrative structure as a result of the reports recommendations. McGill plans to form task groups to study the proposed changes in grants and contracts, facilities planning and computer services.

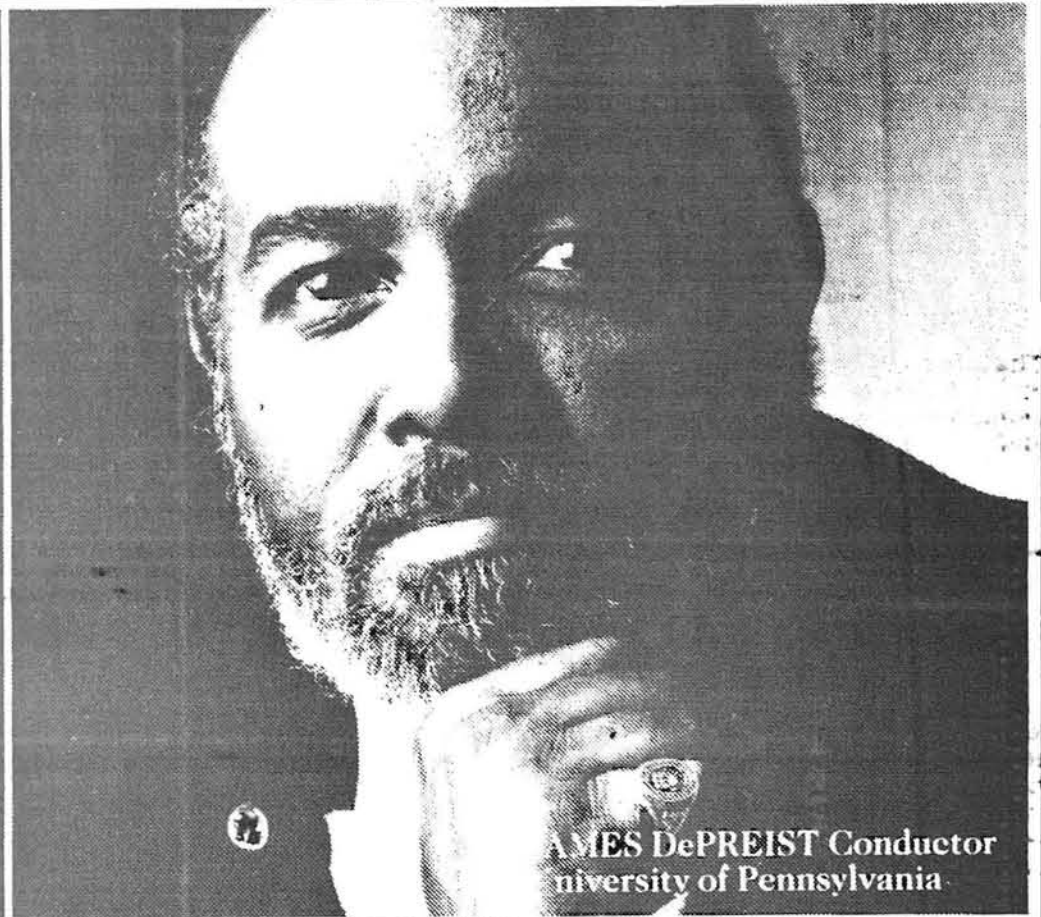
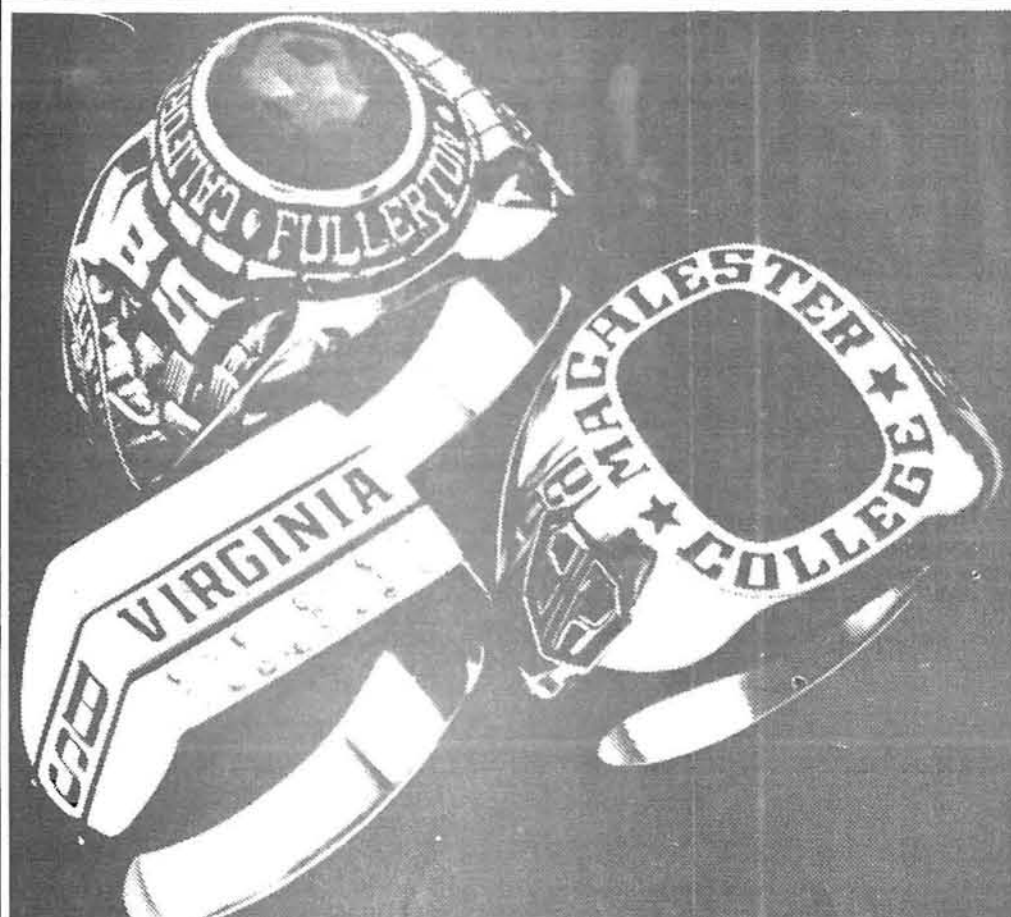
The Chancellor's responses to the changes were due October 16. The UM general officers will review the proposed changes, and final recommendations will be made to the Board of Curators in two months.

IFC members agreed that a list of specific examples of educational assessment procedures currently in use should be prepared. The council noted that good research in this area does not exist at present, but it is important to respond to the need for accountability through assessment. IFC is also recommending another faculty opinion survey be conducted this year on all campuses. UMC council members will discuss this possibility with David Leuthold, UMC professor of political science, who has conducted similar surveys in the past.

In other IFC business, council members heard a discussion of the transfer of credit guidelines to be approved by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education and discussed the Grenzbach report on the potential for private giving to UM.

The council also discussed a proposal from UMKC Chancellor George Russell to use the Weldon Spring Endowment Fund to establish distinguished professorships for UM.

Members also discussed the long range plan salary objectives will not be reached on schedule, the salary objectives in the plan should not be changed. The proposed agenda for the council's November meeting includes discussions of the faculty leave policy, educational assessment and summer compensation for faculty.



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AROUND UMSL

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14

Friday

● **Managing the Jeans Factory** will be the topic of an economics workshop offered by the Continuing Education Extension from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. For more information, call Mary Suiter at 553-5248.

● **The Accounting Club** will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in room 126 J.C. Penney. **Opportunities for Women Accountants** will be the topic, and the

guest speaker will be a member of the American Society of Women Accountants.

● **Life at Low Reynolds Number** will be the subject of a seminar given by Nobel Peace Prize winning professor, **Edward M. Purcell**. The physicist will speak at 4 p.m. in room 102 Benton Hall. For more information, call 553-5931.

15

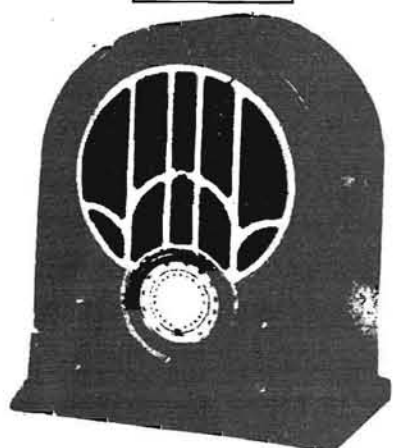
Saturday

● Continuing Education will offer a course on **Self Expression** through the 22nd, from 9 a.m.- noon at the St. Louis

County Library Headquarters on Lindbergh. To find out more, call 553-5961.

16

Sunday



● **The Life and Times of Friedrich Hecker, German Revolutionary Emigrant to St. Louis** will be the topic of this

week's **Creative Aging** to be aired from 7-8 p.m. on KWMU (90.7 FM).

17

Monday

● **Student Teaching Panel: Everything You Want To Know But Never Asked**, will be the subject of a program sponsored by UMSL SNEA, KDP, and CEC. The lecture will be held in the **Marillac Conference Room**. All are welcome.

● This week's **Mond-Oovies** will feature the film **About Last Night** starring Rob Lowe and Jim Belushi at noon in the University Center Lounge.

● **Public Policy and Political Theory** will be discussed by Lyman Tower, Professor of Political Science, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in room 331 SSB.

● **The Tyranny of Slenderness** will be the subject of a talk on **Eating Disorders** to be held at noon in the **Women's Center**. For more information, call 553-5380.

● **A Kwanzaa Celebration** will be featured through the 21st, with free events being held on campus all week. Opening ceremonies will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

● **The Role of Women and Youth in the South African Struggle** will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the University Program Board, the Center for International Studies, the Women's Studies program and the Women's Center. The talk will take place in room 331 SSB at 11 a.m., and the guest speaker will be **Jaqueline Williams**.

Coming Attractions



UPCOMING: The Copasetics, a jazz/ tap group consisting of seven dancers and musicians will perform as part of the Premiere Performances, (Chancellor's Series), on November 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

18

Tuesday



● The Women's Studies Lecture Series will present a lecture on **The Role of Women in Native American Struggles** at 2 p.m. in room 318 Lucas Hall. Guest speaker will be **Evelyn Voelker** of the American Indian Center. For more information, call 553-5581.

● **We are Women and Big Boys Can Cry: The Changing American Man** will be the featured films in the Women's Center at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today, and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Center is located in 107a Benton Hall.

19

Wednesday

● The **Symphonic Band** will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. For more information, call 553-5980.

● **Iambic Pentameter Is Alive and Well** will be the topic of a poetry reading featuring **Harry Weber** at 9 a.m. in 318 Lucas Hall. The reading is sponsored by the English department in conjunction with Nan Sweet's Poetry and short story writing classes.

● In celebration of **Kwanzaa**, there will be an African feast and poetry reading by **D. Armand**, to be held in the Hawthorn Room of the U. Center at 7 p.m. Also in conjunction with Kwanzaa, **Jawanza Kunjufu**, author of "Conspiracy Against Black Boys" will present a lecture in room 200 Clark hall at 7 p.m.

● **Wednesday Noon Live** will feature contemporary music from **Ralph Butler** from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the U. Center Lounge.

20

Thursday

● The **Summit Showcase** will feature comedy by **Zack and Mack** and **Michael Floorwax** at noon in the Summit Lounge.

● **A South African Update** will be the topic of a lecture given by Joe Moabi from 7-9 p.m. in room 200 Lucas Hall. The presentation is in conjunction with the **Kwanzaa Celebration**.

● A workshop for the preparation of budget requests from the Student Activities Budget

Committee or Student Services Fee Committee will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in room 75 J.C. Penney.

● **Nepal and the American Southwest** will be the subject of a photographic exhibit by Jody Forster to be shown in the gallery of the **Center for Metropolitan Studies**. Forster will deliver a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery, located in 362 SSB. There will be a reception immediately following.

Photographs



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Schedule

MIAA Overlooks Rivermen For Playoff Spot

by Dave Brown
sports editor

A controversy over the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) committee's decision to overlook the Rivermen for a playoff spot in the 1988 MIAA tournament has been brewing since the announcement.

The Rivermen's bid to the NAIA tournament, despite their record, was not enough to earn them a spot in the playoffs.

This will be the first time that a Division II championship tournament will be held without an UMSL team. They've been in the tournament 14 consecutive years, the longest streak in the NCAA.

The decision was felt hardest by the senior members of the squad.

"Shock," Tom Wilson said. "That's about it. I don't know what else you have to do to get in. With

Gannon was an unquestioned pick as they were ranked No. 1 in the country and Lock Haven received an automatic berth for winning the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference. However, East Stroudsburg had five games on the year and Oakland was

The winner of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association does not receive an automatic bid because there are not enough teams in the conference.

According to NCAA officials, the selections are based on three criteria: won-loss record, strength of schedule, and, if possible, head-to-head competition.

UMSL's 15-3 record was taken into consideration by the selection committee, but the strength of schedule was cited as the biggest factor in not giving them a playoff bid, Wilson said.

The strength of schedule is decided through a numerical formula. Each team is given a numerical ranking one through five, with one

being the best. The rankings are assigned by the regional selection committee and then reviewed weekly by the national committee, according to Ed Cannon, athletic director at St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire and chairman of the National Selection Committee. The rankings are then totaled at the end of the season to yield a final power ranking.

Team Stunned By Decision

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The soccer Rivermen returned from their 1-0 victory over Northeast Missouri Sunday confident that they would receive the good news Monday morning that they had received an NCAA Division II tournament bid.

Those hopes were replaced by disbelief as they learned they were not one of the 12 teams selected.

Paul McNally, the regional chairman on the committee and the soccer coach at the University of Missouri-Rolla, prefaced his statement on the selection by saying that he had to be careful about what he said and that certain information about the selection process was confidential.

"When we plugged them in," he said, "UMSL didn't do as well as the

other schools did."

Cannon said part of the difficulty came from the regions large geographic area, therefore teams did not play each other and head-to-head games could not be used.

"It was a difficult decision," he said. "To Oakland's defense they played many more No. 1 and No. 2 rated teams. They played more teams that were considered for the playoffs."

UMSL head coach Don Dallas, who has served on the selection committee in the past, found it hard to believe that the UMSL schedule didn't match up.

"In past years, our schedule was always top-ranked," he said.

This season the Rivermen played six Division I schools, including tournament qualifier St. Louis University and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. They also played McKendree, who qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoffs, Washington University, the NCAA

Division III tournament runner-ups a year ago, and Barry University, which was a Division II playoff qualifier a year ago.

The reason that no head-to-head games were scheduled is because the NCAA changed the regions after the 1986 schedules were set. UMSL had been in a region that had included teams from the West, but in February they were switched to a region which included teams from most of the Midwest, including Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference.

"The regional change hurt everybody," McNally said. "It kept us from inter-regional play. That made it tough to compare one school with the next."

"Unfortunately," Cannon said, "some people may think they were hurt by this and they may be right. We're aware of the fact that comparing apples and oranges is a difficult task."

See PLAYOFFS, Page 11

MIAA Anything Could Happen

by Dave Brown
sports editor

Although the Rivermen were ranked No. 1 in the MIAA, they were not the favorite to win the championship in a pre-season poll.

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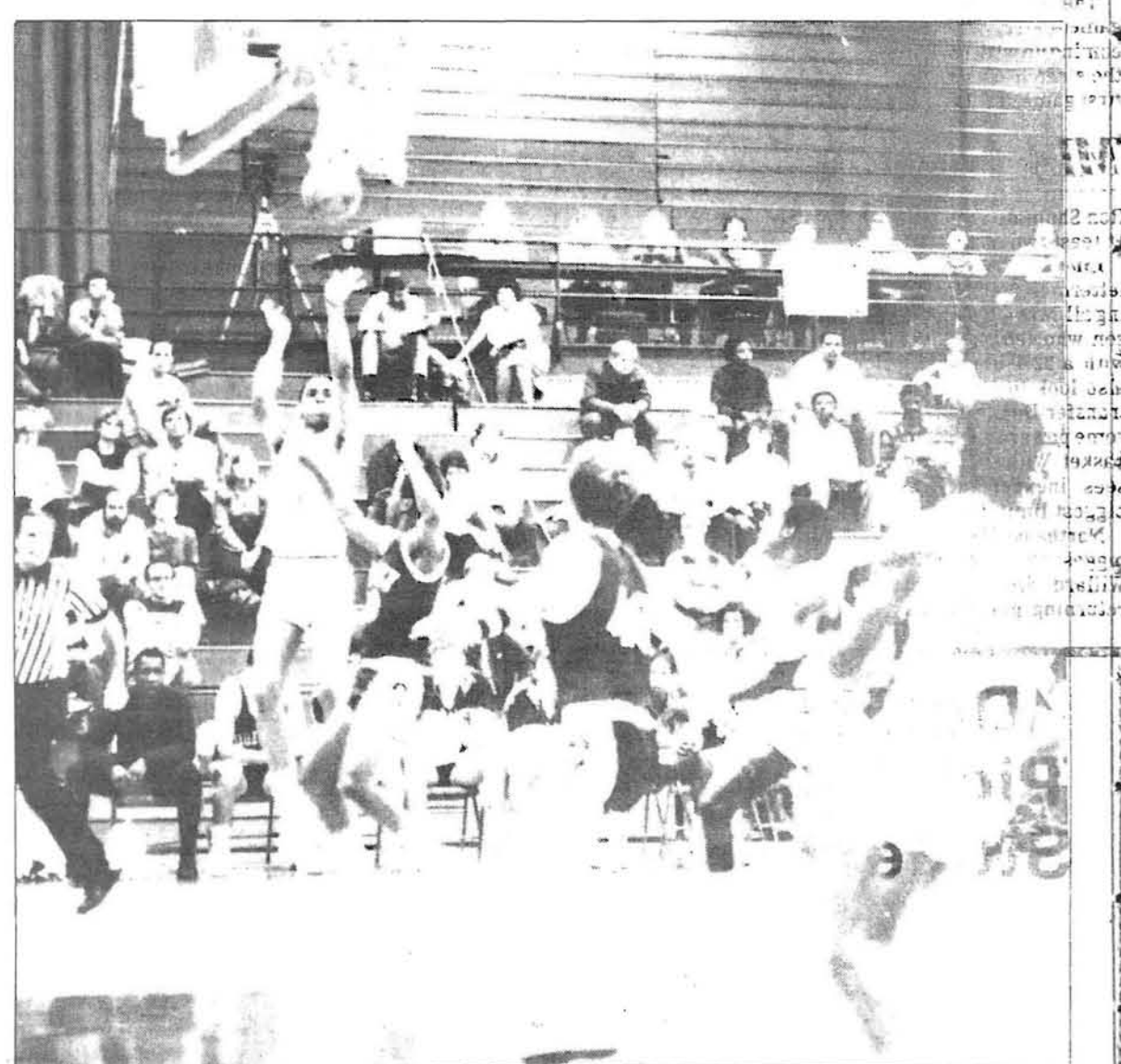
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Cedric R. Anderson

Just For Practice

The Rivermen basketball squad will play an exhibition game Friday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. against the Belgrade Red Star team of Yugoslavia at the Mark Twain Building.

This team, which should help prepare the Rivermen for their tough 1986-87 schedule, has seven

players who are 6-foot-6 or taller. The Red Star center stands at 7 feet even. UMSL's roster includes two players who are that height or taller (Mark Stanley, 6-6, and Jim Gregory, 6-10).

UMSL coach Rich Meckfessel sees this as an opportunity to look for improvement.

"A coach can get some ideas in practice," said Meckfessel, "but it takes an outside opponent to make clear where improvements need to be made and where the team stands."

UMSL's home opener will be Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. against the University of Southern Indiana.

AT A GLANCE

Last Week

Men's Soccer

UMSL 1, SIU-Edwardsville 2
UMSL goal-McAlone

UMSL 1, Southeast 0
UMSL goal-Hennessy
Shutout-Robben

UMSL 1, Northeast 0
UMSL goal-McAlone
Shutout-Robben (11, new school record)

Volleyball

1986 MIAA Tournament Results
UMSL defeated Northeast 15-1, 15-17, 10-15, 15-11, 15-11
Central defeated UMSL 15-5, 15-5, 15-1

Consolation bracket

UMSL defeated Lincoln 15-0, 15-7, 15-1
UMSL defeated Northeast 8-15, 15-12, 15-4, 15-4
UMSL defeated Southeast 15-11, 15-12, 15-4

Championship match
Central Missouri defeated UMSL 15-10, 15-4, 15-13

Next Week's Schedule

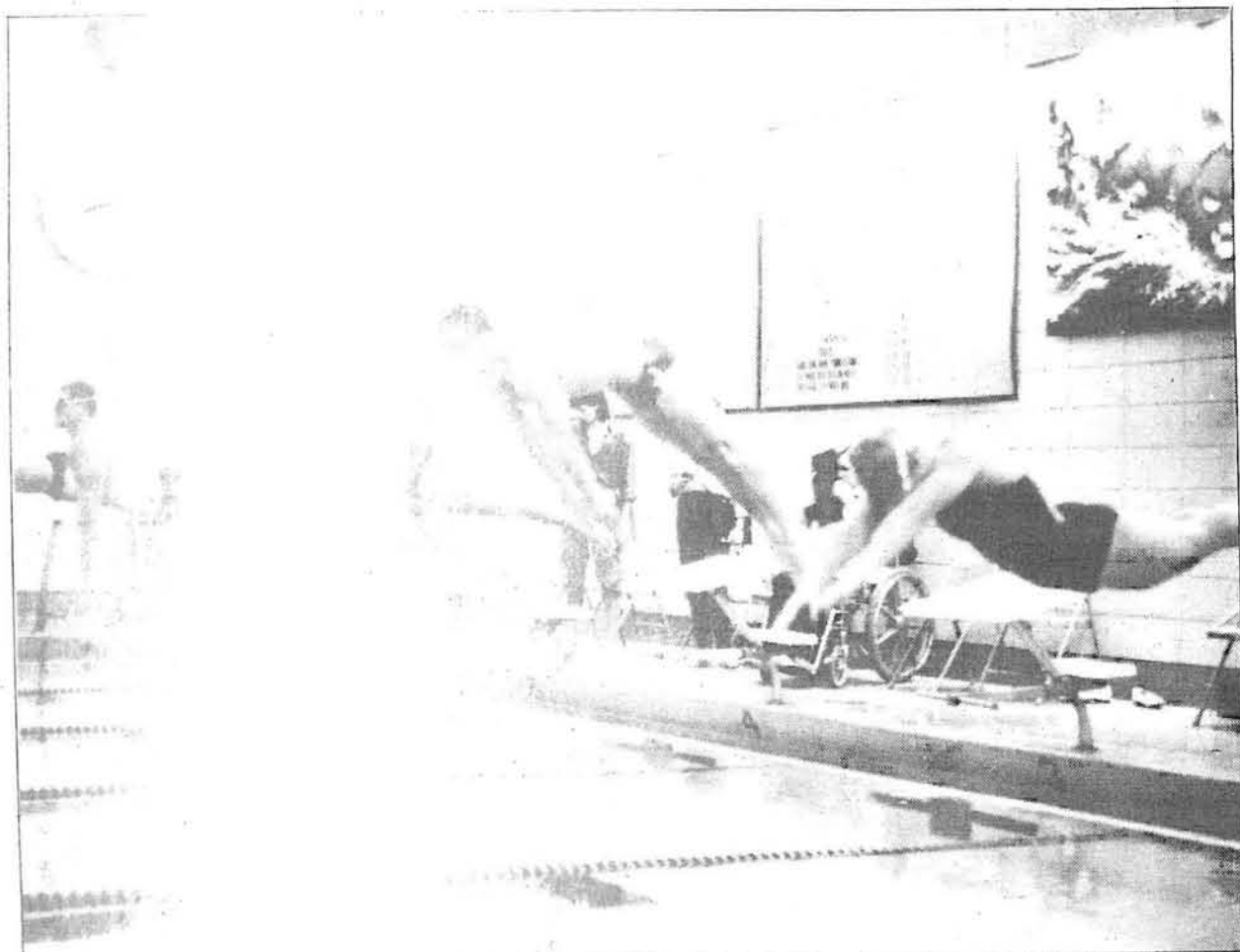
Men's Basketball

UMSL vs. Yugoslavia (Exhibition); Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming

UMSL at Rolla; Nov. 14, 5 p.m.

UMSL at Washington University Relays; Nov. 15, noon



Cedric R. Anderson

LAST ON: The Rivermen swimmer during their dual meet with Northeast Missouri State University. Despite the home win, the Rivermen had their season best times in eight events. Tom Adams extended his 100 yard freestyle to 14 dual meets.

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Volleyball Team Pulls Off Surprise Ending

by Dave Brown
Sports editor

When Denise Silvester took the reigns of the UMSL volleyball team, most people expected the team to improve. But not many knew how far she could take the Riverwomen in one season.

Silvester and her troops showed Saturday just how far they had come. They finished second in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament to end an incredible comeback story for the volleyball program.

The Riverwomen, seeded fourth, began the tournament with a five-game victory over Northeast Missouri and earned the right to face No. 1 seed Central Missouri.

The Jennies came into the tournament ranked sixth in the country in Division II with a 28-3 record. They had won all four previous MIAA titles.

The Riverwomen were handed a three-game loss and were put into the losers bracket. They worked their way back through and faced Southeast Missouri, the second seed, in the semifinals.

UMSL had not been able to beat SEMO in two previous meetings, so an upset would have to be manufactured if the Riverwomen were to advance to the finals. SEMO was 34-7 coming into the tournament and ranked sixth in the region.

The Riverwomen won the first game 15-12, with Sharon Morlock coming up with some key shots down the stretch. The strong finish in the first game set the tone as the River-

women went on to win the next two games 15-11 and 15-12.

"That's the best the team has ever played as a team," said Silvester, who led her team to a 28-14 record in her inaugural season as an UMSL coach.

"I wish we could have just stopped then," said Anne Loomis, who finished her only season as a Riverwomen Saturday. "It felt great."

The victory over SEMO advanced UMSL to the finals against Central Missouri.

"I just wanted to keep my pride," Loomis said. "They are very good, but they didn't think we are as good as we are."

"I just asked them to play hard and they did," Silvester said. "We didn't want it to be like the first time we played them. It would have been nice to have beaten them a game."

The Riverwomen appeared relaxed as they stepped on the court for their final game. They proceeded to give CMSU all they could handle.

The Riverwomen stayed with the Jennies for most of the first game and knotted the score at 10-10 before falling 15-10.

The UMSL squad struggled the second game and was beaten 15-4, but then regained their fire in the third game.

The Riverwomen had a chance to put the Jennies away when they went up 13-11, but CMSU refused to quit, winning the game 15-13.

"Just the fact that we made a run for it was nice," Loomis said. "I'm proud of the whole team."

"It's the first time I've lost a championship match and still felt

good," Silvester said. "We played very well against Central Missouri."

The 28 victories for the squad was the highest total since 1979 when they won 31 matches. It was the first winning season since 1982.

The Riverwomen also racked up the MIAA honors this season. Junior Sharon Morlock was named to the first team all-conference squad. She was a second-team selection last year. Senior Anne Loomis was named to the second team while juniors Chris DeHass and Julie Muich received honorable mention recognition.

"I was just really happy," said Loomis of her selection. "It was a neat way to end things. It's a reward for the work you put in."

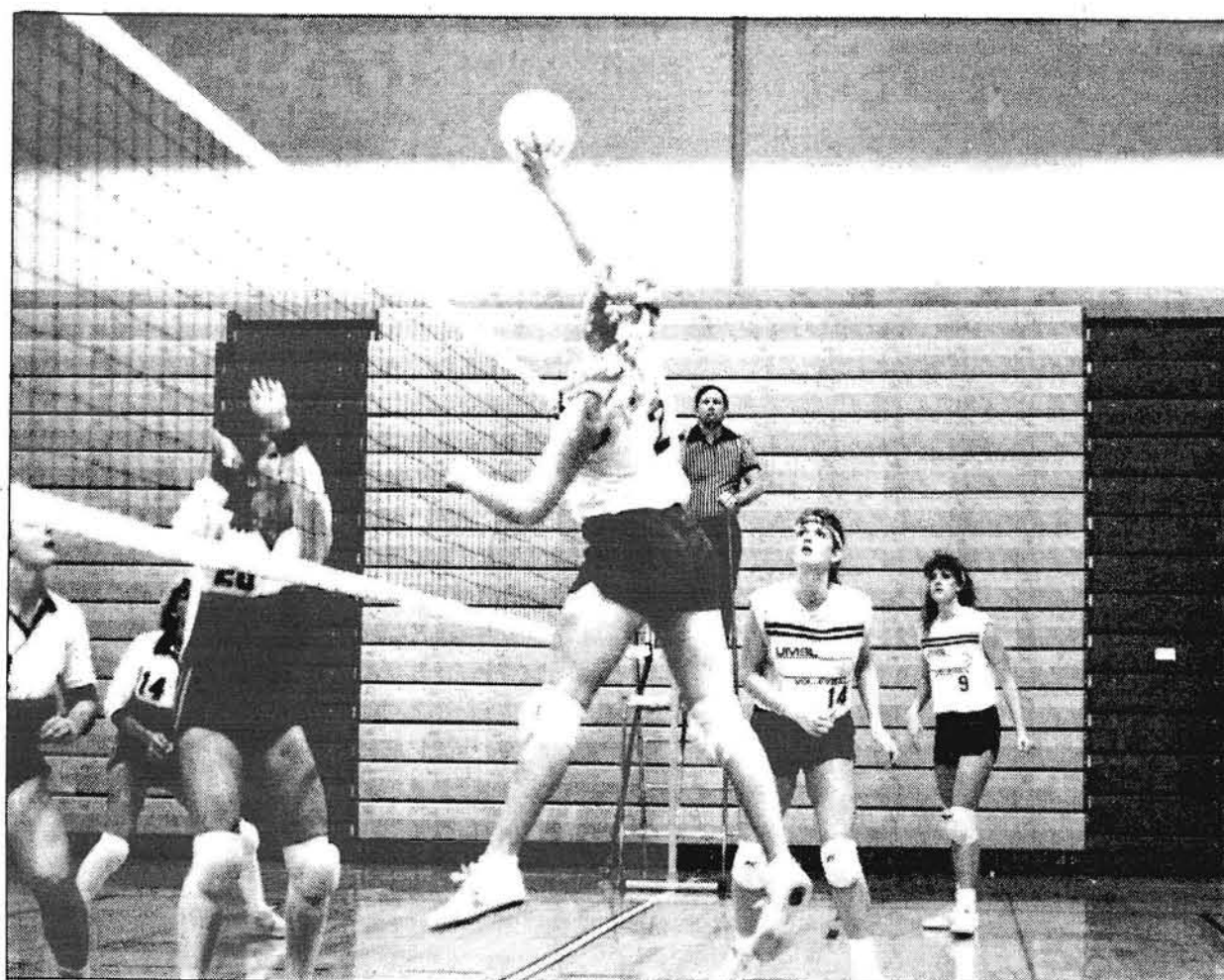
Denise Silvester set a new UMSL precedent by being the first UMSL volleyball coach to be named MIAA Coach of the Year. She shared the award with Central Missouri coach Peg Martin.

"It was quite a surprise," she said. "Normally it's just the conference champions' coach who gets picked."

Silvester certainly deserved the honor by resurrecting a team which finished only 9-34 a year ago. She said the strong finish will give the UMSL team some respect going into next year.

"I think we've put a bit of fear in these other schools," she said. "We'll be more competitive than we have been in the past years."

Silvester will lose only two players, Beth Zinsner and Loomis, to graduation.



Cedric R. Anderson

FINALE: Anne Loomis goes up for a ball during last weekend's MIAA conference tournament at UMSL. Loomis received second team all-conference honors, Julie Muich (14) received honorable mention recognition and Sharon Morlock (9) was given first team all-conference honors. Chris DeHass (not pictured) also received honorable mention recognition. The Riverwomen finished the season with a 28-14 record.

MIAA

Ron Shumate expects to be starting at least two of them.

Lincoln: The Tigers return four lettermen from last season including all-MIAA forward Robert Anderson who led the league in scoring with a 22.4 average. Coleman will also look to 6-foot-8 junior college transfer Donnell Morant to provide some power and scoring beneath the basket. With six freshmen, Coleman sees inexperience as his teams biggest limitation.

Northeast Missouri: Depth is the biggest question for Bulldogs coach Willard Sims. He has only four returning players and his big gun

Steve Liford has been hurt.

"Without Liford we'll be a common ball team," Sims said, "but with him we'll be competitive."

Liford was a second team all-MIAA selection a year ago when he averaged 18.5 points and 6.7 rebounds per game to lead the Bulldogs.

Southwest Baptist: The Bearcats will be an unknown factor in the MIAA as they begin their first season as a conference member. Head coach Dennis Phillips returns three starters in Jim Cox, Daren Kirksey, and Rodney Noel. How well

the Bearcats do could depend on senior guard John Willis. He was forced to sit out last season after having knee surgery. Willis was the team's leading scorer in 1983-84 and could provide a lot of scoring with the installment of the three-point shot this season.

Missouri-Rolla: Head coach Billy Key, the dean of MIAA coaches, will be relying on quickness and defense for the Miners to win games this season. They are lacking in height and Key hopes his guards will be able to take advantage of the three-point shot.

from page 10

Reaction

from page 10

the two wins this weekend we thought we'd be in. It's not the way you want to end your career."

"I can't believe it," Terry Brown said. "It's a damn shame. You play a whole season and that's what you play for—to make the playoffs. It's a damn shame."

Mike Malone was upset that the schedule was the deciding factor on which team was selected. "I think it's unjustified," he said. "The schedule kind of screwed us."

They had our hands tied. If we're going to have to worry about the strength of the schedule then we should drop weak teams like Missouri-Rolla and the MIAA."

University of Missouri-Rolla coach Paul McNally is a member of the National Selection Committee, and many UMSL players expressed belief that McNally had hurt the UMSL cause.

The UMSL coaches expressed

regret that their players are the ones hurt by the decision.

"How do you tell these guys something like that?" he said. "There are no answers you can give these kids."

"This year there were so many guys we relied upon," assistant coach Gary LeGrand said. "It's a shame that they are not going to get a chance to prove it on the field."

CURRENT

Playoffs

from page 10

"The change in regions was an effort to correct some imbalances in the old system," said Jim Shelton, Assistant Director of Championships for the NCAA. "The old region had very few schools in it. That created some complaints from other areas. The purpose was not to dictate scheduling."

The UMSL coaches believe that more than just the strength of schedule hurt the Rivermen chances at a 15th consecutive bid.

"I can't understand how we couldn't have gotten it," Dallas said. "Either someone was out to get us or somebody was given some wrong information."

UMSL assistant coach Gary LeGrand asked McNally for an explanation on the committee's selections.

"McNally asked me where he should start," LeGrand said. "I said 'how about with one good reason?'. I couldn't buy what he gave me. I think he really screwed us. I think he's the one that caused us not to get in. I had heard from guys that had played for him that he really disliked UMSL."

McNally said he was upset that his integrity and the integrity of the committee was being questioned.

"It was very important to me that UMSL and Northeast get in," he said. "I told the selection committee that UMSL belonged. The final call took four hours. Apparently, (the UMSL coaches) don't seem to think so."

Despite the problems, McNally still believes in the selection process. He said that this is the best formula that has been used since he has been coaching.

Northeast Missouri soccer coach Dave Poggi offered a third party view of the situation.

"The selection process is good," he said. "The only one that's subjective is the strength of schedule. It's a necessary evil."

Poggi believes that the weekly ISAA/Adidas soccer coaches poll misleads teams as to how good or bad they are. The coaches poll has no influence on the selection committee or on the ratings given to the schedules.

"Based on that some teams get very little recognition," he said. "The problem lies there because it is based on the people on the board and their personal biases and egos."

Dallas plans an appeal of the decision to the NCAA, but an overruling of the selections is doubtful.

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Lost: Nov. 2 in 214 Lucas Hall, one brown tweed check "Sherlock Holmes" hat. Reward. Call 727-8126 if found.

COMRADES: The General Secretary of the Central Committee, CPUMSL, is pleased to announce an Underground meeting at 8 a.m. Friday. Policies will be discussed. Glorious learning will continue.

Craft Fair in University Center Lounge on December 3rd and 4th. Find a special gift for that special someone. All handcrafted items. Mark your calendars now!

Join us in celebrating the spirit of the holidays! Week long activities in the University Center December 1st through 5th. Watch the Current for more details.

Fast, accurate, professional word processing and typing - dissertations, theses, academic reports, repetitive/personalized letters, mailing lists/labels/envelopes, resumes, etc. - IBM PC and xerox equipment. Call Portia, 725-4477.

Homeshaaring Program Opportunities

For more information about these items, call 553-5536 and refer to the number with the ad.

019
Woman has room for rent \$125 a month. Female only. Laundry and kitchen privileges. Glasgow Village area.

008
Senior citizens needs 2 meals a day cooked/5 days a week and light housekeeping in exchange for room and board. Ferguson area.

Senior Citizens With Rooms To Rent

001
Female senior citizen has a room with laundry & kitchen privileges. Seven miles from UM-St. Louis in Berkeley's Frostwood area. \$160 a month. Male or female.

009
Female widow has room for rent. Kitchen & laundry privileges. \$100 a month. Two miles from UM-St. Louis in Normandy.

015
Couple with 4 year old boy has room for rent, \$100 a month. Willing to pay for occasional babysitting. Ferguson area.

Personals

To The Ethical Pasta man, Don't be sad, be glad! Joyce still loves you! Besides, three other students did worse than you. Next time think test, not quiz. Be brave Little Soldier! P.S. Don't forget to pull out your eyes. The Girls of 75 & 80

Beth (ZTA), Your dad and I are so glad the adoption came through. We can't wait to spoil you rotten. Don't get too friendly with your father's brothers. You're a young pup still! Love, Your DZ Mom and Lambda Dad

When are the campus police going to ease up on the students. We all know parking is limited. C'mon fellas. How about a break? Let's hear from the student body. Out of money for tickets

Angela, I am a man of my words, no more teasing. As promised your own personal. Now when you graduate you can tell all your friends you got your name in the UMSL paper. Leonard Beezer, Hey fox! I just wanted to say "Hi" and let you know I'm always thinking about you! "Does that bother you?" PV equals nRT Lylas, M

Girl with the Girly Bottom, Your ads intrigue me. I want to meet you. Dump the pikes and see me at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Scotts. If unavailable tomorrow reply in the Current. Try to come though. Waiting in lot in Porsche. Alexander

Hey Janice, The bite marks are still there! Love ya, Transl

R.E.M., Who are you? Have you gotten a reply to your inquiry? Who are you looking for? Girl or guy? Any clues to your identity? Write back. A Mayer

To the Frat Freaks in Psyche class, Either freakin' shut up or get the freak out. Disrupted

Bird Captors, The bird is a prisoner who has done nothing wrong. Let him go to fly free and sing his birdie songs.

Welcome to UMSL, Sigma Epsilon Chi, The newest fraternity on campus, and all sororities, we of Sigma Epsilon Chi are interested in becoming the best of all male fraternities. We shall endure, we shall conquer, we shall destroy.

Ah...My friends. You are mistaken. Kites ARE low! This phrase refers to spatial relationships. Can you think of any times when kites might be low? Where are you? Paranoid and Anonymous

Stanley, They say if you have something wild and set it free it will return to you if it loves you. I just want you to know that I do love you!

Connie, Do the right thing. You know what I mean. See you in Primitive/Tribal Arts (when I'm awake, that is.) Zeta love, Angie

Hey Greeks! Who's it? You are in T. A. G. We have your contract so sign up now if assassination is your game. The Gamemasters

Dearest Smurf, When you're country finds out that you gave them away, they will send you to France! (a fate worse than death itself), however, we are extremely happy that you have no loyalty or morals. From Russia With Love

To the Biscayne Bandit, It's a shame you got kicked out because your date with napkin and a straw was too much. You and the Oak tree should lighten up more against the vice when you're told to leave. Mick

Dear Other Country, We will get the blue box back! We could exchange nuclear arms which you could use them on you! From Russia With Love P.S. We know who you are!!

Mike, You've only been gone for a short while and I already miss you. Please be careful because I can't wait to see you this entire weekend. I'll love you every day of my life. Love, Kris

To the King of the Burns and Member of the First Team All Anaz Region, Maybe we can hook up in a chimmy chong grind-fest on the next trip. Eder T.P.B.S.A.F.

To Thick Chop, Get a real accent and then play with Mick and Mac. Otherwise stay at the other end of the bar and blow rats and pick up your own snapper. Y P.S.

To the One They Call Stoney, I knew where the door was. I wanted you to cum with me. You missed out. Love, The Bag Lady

Hi Becky, Thinking of you. A Friend from Sigma Epsilon Chi, T

To Abdula, The WWF champ of the ocean. You started with the gold belt, but it was washed up shore within a ten minute period. Oh, sorry I had it but dropped it again.

The Fort Lauderdale Jeweler

To Zeek, Why wouldn't you dance with me Saturday night? Was it the band-aids on my feet that turned you off? With love, The Bag Lady

Birdy, Johnny is on his way. He is going to bring you home to stay. So don't be despaired, you'll soon be saved to once again see the sun's rays.

To all Sigma Pi's, Informal's only a few days away. Don't miss the good time. So let me know if you intend to go. The Ex-SC



UMSL KWANZAA CELEBRATION

"A Celebration Of African Heritage"

November 17-21

Monday 17th

Opening Ceremony and Youth Night
"The Afrikan Heritage Dancers and Drummers"
Performances by children age 3-19
7:00 to 8:30 pm J.C. Penny Auditorium

Wednesday 19th

African Feast
Featuring poetry readings by D. Armand
Hawthorne Room U. Center
11:00 am to 1:00 pm

Jawanza Kunjufu - author of "Conspiracy Against Black Boys" Topic: The Conspiracy
Room 200 Lucas Hall
7:00 to 9:00 pm

Thursday 20th

Joe Moabi - Pan Africanist Congress of Azaniz
Topic: South African Update
J.C. Penney Auditorium
7:00 to 9:00 pm

Friday 21st

Dr. John Henrik Clarke
Symposium on Blacks and Education
126 J.C. Penney
12:00 to 2:00 pm

Dr. John Henrik Clarke
Topic: African History
JC Penney Auditorium
7:00 to 8:30 pm
Reception will follow in Hawthorne Room

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND EVERYONE WELCOME