Ex-employee seeks hearing for grievances

by Walt Jaschek

A hearing to air the grievance of a former UMSL employee is expected to be held today, at 10 a.m. in Room 272 J.C. Penney Building. Closed to the public, the hearing was the major precedent for the UMSL campus.

The grievances are those of Mary Mattingly, a former bookkeeper in the Office of Student Financial Aid, who was dismissed from her position on Aug. 17, 1973. Chuck Smith, Director of Athletics, denied the termination, the reason for which is termed “discord in the office.”

Mattingly contends that she was “terminated without cause” and that she was dismissed from her job in her attempt to be reinstated in her job.

A federal arbitrator was hired for the hearing. The cost of the arbitrator is $215 a day. The arbitrator is Don Dendler, a professor of law at St. Louis University. Mattingly must pay 50 per cent of the cost, in addition to the cost of an attorney; the University pays the other 50 per cent.

The outcome of the hearing, which had been postponed from a Jan. 25 date in January, will be decided by a majority of a three-person board. The board consists of a representative of the University, a representative of Mattingly, and the arbitrator.

Both sides are to question witnesses on such matters as evidence of Mattingly’s use of funds in the athletic department, auditing of the department’s accounting, and the necessity of the termination itself.

The first to be questioned will be Smith. When a phone is picked out of town for the week preceding the hearing, the call could not be reached for comments.

Mattingly talked to Current Student Leaders on Jan. 18, but would not allow photographs or publication of her comments until the hearing, at the request of her attorney.

Cafeteria costs continue to climb

by Bill Townsend

Between the semesters, the 35 cent hamburger vanished from the UMSL snack bar. Oh, the burger is still to be found glistening in its gold foil wrapper, but the price is now 40 cents. This is just one of the price change decisions that took place in the cafeteria and snack bar while most of the UMSL community was away on vacation.

The reason for the increase is simple: Inflation.

According to figures released by University Center Director William Edwards, the 100 per cent increase in beef price from Central Food Stores in Columbia in August 1971 was 69 cents a pound. In November 1973 the beef bought from CFS was 87 cents a pound. That’s still cheaper than supermarket prices, but it’s a rise of 23.5 per cent over the period from August 1971 to November 1973.

Edwards and Food Service Manager Dan Crume had no choice but to raise the cost of the hamburger.

Other increases include cheeseburgers which had been 42 cents. It is now 47 cents. The reason? Besides the cost of cheese rose 31 cents from August 1971 to November 1973. Another dairy product, milk, has gone up 17 cents a gallon during that same time period. Plus, in that same time span, the paper cup that houses that milk rose $6.21 a thousand. The old price of milk here was a quarter. Now it’s 30 cents. The same goes for a milk shake.

Hot dogs, too, have climbed higher. They used to be 35 cents, but now they’re 40. In August 1971 they cost 94 cents a pound. In November 1973 they were $1.27 a pound.

Potato chips, too, have felt the inflation crunch. (Sorry) Cardinal chips replace the old ten cent variety with chips replace the old ten cent variety with a nickel more than its predecessor.

Also, cafeteria entrees will be more expensive, as willcatered meals to the Extension Division. Because of skyrocketing costs, some items have been discontinued or reduced drastically. The foods no longer served are: shrimp, pork chops and tuna. Tuna has more than doubled in price. Ham will be used sparingly.

You probably won’t know the difference, but 30 per cent of all items which use chopped beef will be the new price. This is, of course, to stretch the meat a bit farther. Hamburgers and cheeseburgers will continue to be 100 per cent beef.

There is some happy news to report in the food service. Breakfast eaters who come to school to eat will be glad to know that eggs will remain at 15 cents even though there was a staggering 77 per cent rise in eggs from August 1971 to November 1973.

Edwards said the reason to keep the egg price stable was because most people probably

New student government possible

by Bob Hacker

A new constitution for student government at UMSL was the principal topic of a meeting last Sunday’s Central Council meeting. The new constitution would replace the present Central Council with a new organization, the University Students Congress.

The new student government

would differ from the present in two major areas, the selection of student representatives and the structure of student government committees. The number of representatives elected by the student body would be slightly fewer than under the present system. In its present form, the new constitution would provide for three student members of the University Senate to be members of the Congress, and would limit the number of representatives from campus organizations.

The Central Council’s seven standing committees would replace only one standing executive committee of the Congress, and a series of special committees and semi-autonomous project directors.

Roy Unnerstall, chairman of the Council’s Ad-Hoc Committee on Constitutional Revisions and the principle author of the new constitution, said that his proposal was based upon a need for a more effective student government at UMSL, and that the new organization would be able to avoid some of the problems that have plagued the Central Council.

Opponents of the proposal, led by Rules Committee Chairman Bob Engelken, argued that a new constitution would not eliminate the problems of student government, and that changing the structure now would only compound the present difficulties.

Engelken said he feared that revising the constitution might become “an annual event.”

Copies available

Copies of the proposed constitution are available to the Dean of Students’ office, 206 Administration Building. Student comments on the proposal will be accepted at a special hearing at 2 p.m., Monday, Feb. 4, in Room 150 University Center.

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The new constitution and several proposed amendments will be discussed at a special meeting of the Central Council at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the J.C. Penney Building. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

Related Commentary on page 4

New Emergency phones provide direct contact with UMSL police

In an attempt to make things easier for those who call the UMSL police, seven emergency telephones have been installed at scattered strategic locations around the campus. The phones, greenish gray in color, are marked “Emergency Phone.” In an emergency, it is necessary, as they provide a direct line to the police office. When a phone is picked up, a light flashes in the office, and the area from which the call was made is immediately designated. A police car then promptly dispatched to the site.

Two of the phones are located in each of the elevators in the SSBE Tower. The remaining five are outside at the following places: behind the Administration Building in the area near the Fun Palace and the maintenance shop; outside the lower exit of the parking garage on the east side of the campus; at the parking lot between Garza Hall and the Office building; outside the parking garage bordering West Campus Drive just north of the SSBE building; and the parking lot near the road connecting the Office Building with West Campus drive.

Chief Nelson has noted that the phones should be used for emergencies only. A car will be dispatched regardless of the reason behind the call.

Deterrence of "crime" due to the installation of the phones cannot be accurately predicted. An officer lecturing to a class at UMSL last semester said that no incidents of rape or similar assaults have occurred on campus, and police are attempting to preserve the scene. Recent reports show that the number of purse thefts on campus have declined.

Map shows location of seven emergency phones on campus.
End of the world?

Alarm over Kohoutek

by Tom Paganou

"Stay tuned to this station for news, weather, and further developments on the Kohoutek scene. The time at the tone will be 2 o'clock, EDT. Last night, scientists at CCS radio for further notice of any strange occurrences. For those of you tuning in or just waking up, earlier this day, we avoided the fact that our clocks had stopped at exactly 12 o'clock midnight. The electricity had not gone off, but clocks around the world stopped at that designated time, and resumed to running at 12 o'clock this noon."

"Strangely enough, along with this peculiar happening, the sun rose minutes late from its regular speculated time of rising, or should I say, the Earth slowed 10 minutes in its revolution around the moon. What is it? Well, we really don't know for sure, and experts at the U.S. Bureau of Astrological Affairs working with Soviet specialists stated that, "it's a planetary system that has never been known to happen since time has been recorded."

"From Washington, this report: Never before has such a chance struck so many in such a short period of time, and "time" as it may sound, was unanswerable to. The Earth Last night, a particularly 12 o'clock in Washington, D.C., when clocks all over the world stopped, and experts at the U.S. Bureau of Time, felt the cardiac still. Friends, the world stopped for about nine minutes and 43 seconds, according to experts. Was it due to a host of solar energy, a phenomenal resetting of the cosmos, or was it due in part to one of the oldest and latest celestial comets' arrival to the sun?"

"Because of the slowing down process of the Earth, objects became much lighter in weight, causing a mass drop to occurring in building here in Washington. The White House was shaken from its foundation, as were scores of houses and other structures across the country and around the world. Whatever the cause or the outcome of this weird series of events, I hope that this is not a foreshadowing of the future according to The Biblical Book of Revelations. Douglas Clark, CCS News in our nation."

"Recalling that this column on radio script is as fictional now as were Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon 30 years ago, there were some of us who felt it might all come true. The most popular comet of the 20th century, and perhaps the most controversial one of its kind due to its size, Comet Kohoutek's recent trip through our solar system was predicted by astronomers throughout the world. Kohoutek was studied by Skylab 3, which has turned up various forms of information. A number of religious groups have predicted the end of the world for many years, and many thought that Kohoutek would bring worldwide destruction. For instance, a gentleman stove approximately 1500 persons in baskets in a huge basement during the end of December, hoping to save them all from the evil destiny of death that was supposed to come to all humans in the forms of fires and earthquakes. Many Bible-interpreting experts have quoted verse from the Old Testament which predicted this event-to-be. Strange as it may seem, some believe that it was the light of Kohoutek's tail that guided the Wise Men to Christ's birthplace, and further believe that there will also be another savior born."

Not religious, huh? Well, how about the fact that Kohoutek's size is unmatched with any other comets in the universe ever discovered. If it is so enormous, why was it first seen in 1971, by its discoverer Dr. Kohoutek of Czechoslovakia? Could it be a new comet recently born? Or was it a forerunning of the catastrophes that have been foretold in the past years?"

With the religious possibilities in mind, I tried to contact several groups in this city that believe the Earth's omega will be here soon. I was unable to contact them, however. I was able to contact and interview a young gentleman in the ministry of the New Life Evangelical Church, on Park Avenue in St. Louis. Gene Vincent, a seminarian, with this organization, explained, "We stress the fact that Kohoutek reflects the heralding rape of the Sun. Kohoutek will signify the end of the world, but however, the end of the world that we know physically. It will definitely be a.m. World and a new hope."

"Impossible as it may sound, I am afraid that if the huge comet should collide with the sun we would be in for quite a bit of trouble," another believer commented, "Think about it."

Among the various services offered to students, I have gathered information about UMSL for new students, counseling and assistance for those with problems, and referral to different agencies.

James Stringfellow, a sophomore involved in the program expressed his concern for freshmen trying to adjust to UMSL, and Peggy Trushbridge, a senior said, "We want to help people understand their problems, and how they can cope with them."

Individual counseling is a definite plus in the Peer Counseling Program, but group counseling is also being considered. James Stringfellow is looking into the possibility of counseling in UMSL's Black Culture Room, and Kathy Ziegl, a sophomore, is interested in helping with the Women's Center.

"A real need for peer counseling was felt by the counselors. A lot of kids find out that an appointment with the campus counselors may have to be made a week in advance, so they check out," said Kathy Ziegler. "The Peer Counseling Program has a more relaxed atmosphere. Students can just drop in."

The counselors stressed that no records of student problems will be kept. Another important aspect of the program is its availability to evening students. Professional counseling at UMSL is only available during the day. Counselors for the program were trained by UMSL's professional counselors, Patrici Rathbone and Nancy Hay. They met with the students two hours a week last semester, and requested the students to tape their counseling session with a friend outside of class. The tapes were then discussed in class. The students also listened to problems on complex problems, such as drug addiction.

Rathbone said that the course was comparable to one which taught graduate students. Concerning the peer counselors progress, she said, "They concerned as much ground as the graduate students," and was "definitely in the position of bringing a real help to others."

Most of the counselors are in sociology and psychology majors. Any prerequisite required could be summed up in idea prevalent among the counselors and expressed by Kathy Ziegler, "I would think the main idea we want to convey is that we care, and we want to show them we care." The counselors will later announce the room which will be used for the program. The counselors are also looking for students to train as counsellors during this semester.

"Tell us where you hurt, we can help!"

Does it make you quaky? Chemistry make your head ache? Most any subject can give you the blues. If you don't understand it that's where your bookkeeper comes in. The stock of Cliff's publicatons is stocked with ways to help you keep up in ... quicky catch up, and most of all to gain a working understanding of basic required subjects.

Give them a call, for your sake.
Students question bookstore profits

by Stephanie Siegel

Students have complained that they are not getting a fair deal when they sell books back to the University Bookstore. But according to its manager, George Dickerson, the bookstore's prices and policies are similar to those of other universities. Dickerson would like students to have a better understanding of the way the bookstore operates.

Books that will be used again this semester can be sold to the bookstore at one-half the current list price (the price you would pay for a new book). The bookstore resells them at 75 per cent list price. Students are considered the first source for these books. Secondary sources are used-book dealers and publishing companies. Books that cost under $2 will not be bought back, since the 75 per cent price charged for used books is not appreciable savings at that level, so students would rather buy new paperbacks.

The reason so many of the books are new is that over two-thirds of the required books are changed each semester by the faculty. Some of the books that will not be used again at UMSL can be sold through the bookstore to used-book dealers. These dealers buy wholesale; usually 10 per cent current list price. For these the bookstore makes some money from the sale of items other than books. These items bring in about 15 per cent profit. The average profit on books is 20 per cent. Fifty per cent of all bookstore profits go towards bond retirement on the student union building. The other 50 per cent is reinvested in the bookstore, which receives no funds from the University. Expansion of the University Center building with money from the bookstore is a hope for the future, but is not possible with the profit margin at this time.

About the only way of decreasing student losses on resale of books is to keep the same books in use for longer periods of time.
EDITORIAL

Energy information not yet perfectly clear

Waking up to darkness this winter break did require some adjustment. However, there were days when one felt that the worst was over. The Energy Crisis, in many respects, is like those gray days, hovering around our heads and keeping us in a constant fog — the fog being the result of what happened when the warm air of an Arab oil embargo reached the cool attitude of the oil industries.

Amidst contradictory talk of rationing, oil profits and gasoline taxes and the figures, import/export ratios, barrels per day, it figures supply. However, if the beginning to slash desperately at a fog of production and gasoline taxes, consumers and industries are reached the cool attitude of the oil industries. What happened when the warm air of an Arab oil embargo legislated for a national energy information system. The grey days, hovering around our heads and keeping us in the dark is not always a sensitive one. Some people may have to turn to the Bi-State or car-pooling for transportation this year. There are special parking and sticker privileges for students now have an opportunity to revitalize student government.
Symphony and Chorus celebrate Mass of Life

by Elaine Clavey

A mythical allegory of life was presented at Powell Hall last Thursday and Sunday evenings. Together with the University Chorus, Missouri Singers and the Ronald Arnatt Choral, the St. Louis Symphony celebrated the rarely performed "A Mass of Life" by Frederick Delius. This music about man's joys and sorrows and his recombination with the ultimate reality of life was beautifully and skillfully performed.

Influenced by Nietzsche's "Thus Spoke Zarathustra," the work was created by a soloist who participate with the orchestra and chorus in a symbolic celebration of man's struggle for eternal life.

Benjamin Luxon, baritone, was a striking and accomplished performer of this intense and diversified role. His intense and diversified facial expressions added to his convincingly powerful solo voice. Contrast to Helen Watts (who together with Luxon sings on the role of "The Mass of Life") was equally as powerful as the primary soloist in a symbolic "eternal life." Lorna Hewitt, soprano, and Jerald Becker, tenor, were impressively soothing in their complementary roles. The chorus handled the extremely dynamic beginning and ending of the a cappella Romantic work with control, as conductor Walter Susskind seemed to strike a perfect balance with his hands. Impressionistic and well executed crescendos flowed throughout, adding to the dreamlike sequences.

Delius attracts criticism for certain tonal sequences where his harmonies and the free poetic style of his songs are interestingly elevated. He teases the listeners with extended passages and exotic metaphors, causing them to doubt whether Zarathustra's consummation will ever end. The performance served the manse, perhaps account for the impatience of some listeners.

The 3,500 capacity audience was not the usual rock music patrons. Witness the reaction to Steely Dan, though not necessarily in the positive sense. The 1973 season was superb as the passionate, energetic and chorus in a symbolic performance was a perfect musical synthesis of life's cycles and events.


"Brothers in Arms," '74 was a landmark year for rock music. Witness the reaction to "Brothers in Arms," '74. The Who, The Who, and the orchestra participated with the orchestra and chorus in the instructive and tragic deaths, notably Jim Morrison of the Doors, and Joe Strummer of the Clash.

The viewers may be disappointed because the show lacks the flashy monumental character of similar exhibits at Washington University or Webster College. Modesty, however, should not be used with meekness. Considering the minimal facilities this show presents, the exhibit by artistic prowess exists on this campus despite the odds.

The Student Art Show will be on display until Feb. 11.

Play tryouts

TRYOUTS for Pennsylvania Players' production of ADORABLE CRICHTON by James M. Barrie, directed by Ben Birkenmeyer, January 28-29, 5:00 p.m. Nor- maton and Presbyterian Churches' block off Hermann Rd., on S. Sunset. Call 358-0899 for information.

KWMU wins award

KWMU, the public radio voice of UMSL, has received an award for public service from the Cooperation Education Division of the Missouri State Department of Education.

The award was presented in appreciation for public service commitments produced by KWMU and aired on radio sta- tions throughout Missouri. The announcements promote Missouri educational cooperation.

'73 Rock music review

by Ned Maniscalco

Nineteen seventy-three was another generally lackluster year for rock music. Witness the response to "Brothers in Arms," '74. The Who, The Who, and the orchestra participated with the orchestra and chorus in the instructive and tragic deaths, notably Jim Morrison of the Doors, and Joe Strummer of the Clash.

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The conservation of energy and alternatives to the classroom were topics of discussion at the Dec. 16 Board of Curators meeting in Columbia. Since the passage of the "Sunshine Bill" by the Missouri legislature in October 1973, the committee meetings and corporate sessions of the members of the university community and the general public. Only the "executive" meetings are open to the public due to issues such as personal, purchase, and legal matters.

The attendance at the December 16 meeting, the first held on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus since the passage of the bill, showed a definite increase, according to Robert C. Lee, Director of the Office of Public Information. Some 212 people were among the 50 people attending the University of Missouri-Columbia corporate session on Friday morning. Attendance, when limited to campus faculty representatives, student body presidents and officers, and the media, had been around 20-30. When the meeting was announced for the general public, no notice was given.

Communications

Reading course

A Reading Development course will be offered by the UMSL School of Education and Extension Division, at a cost of $147.00. Classes are to be held February 4 through March 1 in the UMSL School of Education, and is directed to the general public, interested persons, who wish to improve their reading skills. A reading skill survey will be given by the instructor in order to determine the students' ability to be placed in one of the different levels of instruction. The instructor will be Dr. Ivan Fox, who can be reached at 997-5866.

Student teaching

Applications for fall student teaching (1974) will be accepted by the UMSL Department of Education.

Journalism film

"The Journalism," a 30-minute, film directed by a professional teaching staff, was shown at an assembly at the Central Food Stores in Missouri. The film was made by the Society of Professional Journalists, who were students at the university.

State funds run short for University budget

The Missouri legislature was a six per cent salary increase for all university faculty. According to him, an increase of 70,000 in general revenue was needed just to maintain services that had been withdrawn or cut. Since the passage of the "Sunshine Bill," the UMSL Board of Trustees had approved an increase of 10 per cent in energy costs in case of an energy shortage. Keeping in spirit with the university's move towards a 10 per cent reduction in energy costs, Edinger said that there would be one possible in case of an energy shortage. This firm will then make deliveries to the UMSL School of Education, to the close of the day.

"We would sometimes get week-end lettuce," Edwards said, "but still, we would sometimes get a profit out of a case of lettuce." This year, Ratchford said, "we met the needs of the university, there were cutbacks in operations and a pinch on new programs. This year, Ratchford recommended that the school year be shortened by one month.

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SKI ASPEN

Mountain Skiing

Mar. 16-23

$235.00: Boys

Skiing at Aspen, Colorado, is a service to them," Edwards said. "Last year we made a profit of $174.00 out of a case of lettuce. Right now, we are one per cent behind the break-even point, but we still look at it as we just hope to stay that way."

Snack Bar

Cafeteria, from page 1

would eat breakfast at home if the time didn't work, said Edwards. "Last year we made a profit of $174.00 out of a case of lettuce. Right now, we are one per cent behind the break-even point, but we still look at it as we just hope to stay that way."

TESTING AND ADMISSIONS AT UMSL

OPEN HEARINGS AND DISCUSSIONS

THURSDAY, JAN. 31 AND FRIDAY, FEB. 1

To be held by the Faculty Committee on Admissions and Student Aid in cooperation with the Central Council of the Student Government.

SESSION I "Tests and Testing—What They Measure and Its Uses" 9:15-12:00 am, J.C. Penney Auditorium, Jan. 31, 1974

Speakers Will Include:
- A representative from the American College Testing Program.
- Dr. Mildred Luck, St. Louis Board of Education.
- Dr. John G. Hurst, Department of Education, U. Cal.

SESSION II "The Present Admissions Policy—Its Effect on Minority Eligibility" 1:45-4:45 pm, Penney Auditorium, Jan. 31, 1974

Speakers Will Include:
- Dr. John A. Hoste; Director, University-Wide Institutional Research, University of Missouri.
- Darlene Hayes and Willard Mosby, Project UNIFIED, UMSL. 
- Dr. Harold B. Davis, Director, National Science Foundation.
- James Riley, Science Division, Forest Park Commission.

SESSION III "Alternatives to the Present Policy" 9:15-12:00 am, 126 J.C. Penney, Feb. 1, 1974

Speakers Will Include:
- Dr. Lester Bradley, City University of New York.
- Dr. William A. Bolling, University Department of History, UMSL.

SESSION IV "Conclusion, Examination and Summaries" 12:00-3:00 pm, 126 J.C. Penney, Feb. 1, 1974.
Central Rivermen 1-3 on trip

All-stars battle snow, each other in cross state rivalry

As a prelude to the UMSL-Kansas City Rockhurst basketball game, Jan. 26-Feb. 1st at the Multipurpose building, the UMSL and Rockhurst all-star squads representing each school, were scheduled to meet at center court for a spirited but meaningless contest with only pride on the line. However, Mother Nature laid down a set of circumstances which endangered not only the unimportant exhibition but also the inter-collegiate match to follow.

Concerning with a near storm of still falling snow and the prospect of not knowing exactly when the Rockhurst party was on the grid of the game, the picture looked bleak. UMSL officials faced the distinct possibility of any cancellation of a sporting event due to inclement weather. Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately for them, the Rockhurst entourage managed to trek across state to participate.

Those who managed to trudge to the court were all smiles for the early, pre-big game encounter could not assured at the sparse turnout of would be participants. It becomes obvious why the Rockhurst was not without casualties. Badly undermanned, the visitors seemed content for the day. The home team all-stars also had some of their players missing in action.

Changes in intramurals planned

by Brian Flinchbaugh

There may have to be some new arrangements made for all the teams to participate in the men's day division of intramural basketball. While dates and schedules are as yet unannounced, it seems clear that the intramural department will adjust their format to include several new activities such as mens volleyball and floor hockey. These new moves will have the result of limiting the time available for day time basketball league to compete.

Hopefully these new additions, according to the department, will aid in wider participation from the UMSL community. The night league will remain.

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NCAA UMSL captures title

by Tom Wolf

SIU and UMSL were warming up on the floor as this reporter talked with Coach Don Dallas.

"What did you tell your players prior to the game today, coach, " I inquired. Fully expecting to receive some inspiring words sure to light a fire under any young man's pants, Dallas simply explained that he told them nothing.

"I just let the guys out and play their game," said Dallas.

"I wasn’t quite in the grand Lombardi style but when one considers it, Dallas' statement summed up what collegiate sports is all about, or at least what it should be.

In any case, Dallas' Rivermen captured the game's momentum during the 1973 season enroute to an 11-0-3 record and the NCAA Division II Championship.

While UMSL students were breathing a bit of the winter cold, searching to salvage their season grades, Rivermen Kev Missey was weaving his way through the opponents defense in search of goals. Missey's goals sparked UMSL's rise to the top as they beat Adelphi and the University of California to win the Division II crown (St. Louis University won the Division I title).

For Dallas it was the summit of his six years as UMSL soccer coach. His teams have earned a lot of respect since that first season in 1968 when Rockhurst starts their second string against the Rivermen. Much to their chagrin, Rockhurst found themselves winning the game 3-0.

"Not a great coach," Dallas said.

"It was just the start," added Luis Campos, a first season standout on the Rivermen. "He makes it hustles and work hard for us.

Dallas didn'toller much from the sideline throughout the season but with All-Americans like Frank Tusinski, Kev Missey and Tim Smith playing, perhaps he didn't need to. He was asked about the play of Tusinski, Dallas said, "There's nothing more to say about him."

Dallas was also pleased by the play of his defense this season and especially the standout performance of junior Kev Missey. Both Missey and Tusinski were voted to the first team All-American squad this year.

Dallas thought that Tim Smith should have been selected also, because with his record breaking goal scoring, the Rivermen wouldn't have gone undefeated.

In a constant struggle with the national polls, the Rivermen found themselves winning games while slipping in the national ratings. After the tie with SIU, Dallas found his Rivermen fifth in the polls and there they remained despite being the only undefeated major team in the nation.

I don't worry about the polls," said Dallas dryly in a midseason interview. "We just go out and play the game.

"The Rivermen found themselves playing to small crowds most of the season, despite their achievements. There wasn't any great faints when they came home from Massachusetts as champions, but if one really loves the game he plays all he needs is two teams, a ball and a wide open field. It is this kind of love for soccer that brings back the nylon and jersey, like Don Dallas to the UMSL field on Saturdays in the fall. He should be back there next year, his red pants and all.

Meet schedule

Riverman Swimming

1974

January

Fri. 29-Sah-Downtown St. Louis
Feb. 2-Sah-Washington U.
Feb. 9-Sah-Washington U.
Feb. 16-Sah-Washington U.
Feb. 23-Sah-Missouri State

February

March

March

March

Riverman Wrestling

1974

January

A Thu. 24-Southeast Missouri
A Sat. 26-Southwest Missouri
A Wed. 30- Southeast Missouri
A Washington U.
A February

A Sat. 2-Ivitationals
A Sat. 9-Southeast Missouri
A Tennessee-Memphis
A Sat. 12-Gulf Edwardsville
A Sat. 16-Missouri State
A Sat. 20-Marshfield
A Sat. 22-Vanderbilt
A Sat. 23-Invitational

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you’re in for something special: a wall-to-wall broiled
beef burger with crisp lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions,
ketchup and mayonnaise—all on a giant toasted bun.

OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 15, 1974
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

IN COOL VALLEY, ON S. FLORISSANT RD. ACROSS FROM E.J. KORVETTES