UMSL found in violation of fair labor standards

During a hearing to air the grievances of an ex-UMSL employee, the employee learned that the university had been found in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act in dealing with her.

The grievance hearing held on the campus last week which resulted from a former employee's attempt to be reinstated in her job did not end until Friday evening, after two days of probing the issues and people involved in the termination.

Ms. Mary Mattingly, a former secretary in the Athletic Department who was fired on Aug. 17, said that the two days "were very trying mentally, and try-
ing.

Mattingly adds, however, that she is "well satisfied" with the hearing. She told the Cur-
rent that she feels she succeed-
ed in proving that she was terminated improperly from her job and that her rights had been violated.

Mattingly's attorney, Mr. Wil-
liam Dorcey, has twenty days to file his brief summary stating final legal position.

Also in attendance at the hear-
ing were William Poe, Personnel Director from Columbia, and the Assistant Personal Manager from the university. The hearing was closed to all observers and to witnesses until they were called.

Dorcey said the objective is to bring to court to stand Mattingly's job in her job, with full back pay from the date she was dismissed. Mattingly told the Curre-

the current she is optimistic regard-
ing this objective. "You can fight city, she said, "you can fight school, you can fight really can."

It was recently decided that Mattingly was due pay for overtime hours she worked last summer, a matter that partially led to the "discour in the office" for which she was dismissed. Mattingly learned this from Missouri Congressman William Hungate, and also learned that UMSL has been found in viola-

A decision was also made regarding wages in favor of Ms. Ellen Failey, an employee in the Office of Public Information. On other issues, according to Mattingly, are not so clear. She claims she never did see the "grievance" or inter-office memo, that led to her termina-
tion. This was the one that noted Mattingly was involved in "discour in the office," and she claims it was jointly filed on Aug. 9 by Assistant athletic director, Judy Whitney, assistant to the Athletic Direc-
tor, and Kevin Burns, who handles records at the Office of Public Information. Mattingly says it was originally handled improperly and that there are discrepancies in the records of Barris Whitney, and Burns toward the matter. Mattingly says this grievance came after she notified Smith on July 19 that she wanted a transfer from the department, due partially to the conflict over her overtime pay.

Mattingly told the Current that she feels she could have been dismissed because "Smith heard I was instrumental in having the university audited."

Smith could not be reached for comment before this issue went to press.

Bond proposes funds for Administration Bldg.

An administration building and a general services building for UMSL have been included in proposals made by Governor Christopher Bond in his recent budget recommendations to the General Assembly.

The Governor proposed about $10,000,000 for several capital improve-
ments for the four campuses of the University. The administra-
tion building and general serv-
ices building on the St. Louis campus would take about $4,200,000 of that sum.

Physical plant improvements for all campuses have also been recommended by the governor, totaling $1,700,000; this in-
cludes $800,000 for UMSC.

Priority was given by the Gov-

er to the Kansas City and Colum-

bia campuses. A sum of $6,200,000 was included for the performing arts center at UMKC, and $6,000,000 for a veterinary medicine building at UMC.

Price Rathford, University of Missouri President, report-
ed favorably to Governor Bond's budget message, indicating that the gover-

nor had done well in capital im-
provement recommendations.

Rathford was, however, in disagreement with Governor Bond regarding other univer-
sity funding. The amount of $110,500,000 in general revenue for the university's educational and general operating budget in 1974-75 was recently recom-
mended by Bond.

The governor has asked for $120,200,000 and Rathford, in agreement with the Appropriations Committee last week to discuss the situation.

The $5,700,000 increase in state appropriations for opera-
tions proposed by Bond would not, Rathford has said, be enough to fund the Governor's own guideline for wage and salary base adjustment.

The amount of $3,700,000 was necessary for the wage and salary base adjustment, according to Rathford.

The university needs $10,700,000 in general revenue to maintain services, said Rathford. The wage and salary guideline, a five per cent inflationary adjustment on non-salary items, "fixed costs" as the opening of new building, and a projected enrol-
ment increase were all cited by Rathford in his discussion with the (Continued on page 2)

Shortage? Irony of the Energy Crisis evident at gas station at Natural Bridge and Carlson Road

Pilgrims, 66

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 166

January 24, 1974

Two ad hoc committees have been appointed by UMSL Chancellor Joseph R. Hartley to form plans for alternatives to regular clas-
ses and for operation of the campus with less fuel in the event the energy crisis becomes critical in the coming months.

A committee on off-campus courses, chaired by UMSL Extension Division Dean Virgil N. Saps, has been charged with determining whether such off-campus classroom alternatives are feasible. A committee on contingency plans will explore specific ways of meeting a potential sudden cut in fuel allocations for the campus. The latter group is headed by Dr. Roy E. Whitaker, dean of the Evening College.

Chancellor Hartley emphasized that the chances of the energy shortage forcing the implementation of either plan are remote, saying that Laclede Gas Company has assured university officials that adequate natural gas will be available for the winter months.

He added that the gasoline shortage has not yet affected students' ability to drive to campus for classes.

The academic careers of stu-
dents are of primary importance in all energy contingency plans, the chancellor emphasized. "No matter what energy plan might be adopted, we must not disrupt students' plans to finish their college work," he said.

Outlining the work of the committees, Dr. Hartley said the group will examine locations such as schools, churches and commu-

nity centers as possible sites for UMSL courses.

For such a plan to work, he pointed out, "we would have to be able to deliver a complete program; students could go to a location nearer their homes with one trip, such a program would mean teaching a substan-
tial amount of course work at other locations, if it's really going to mean any savings."

The chancellor recognized that establishing off-campus teaching centers would be a drastic al-
ternative, but concluded: "We

have a moral obligation to the student body to minimize the effect of the gasoline problem if it does become critical some-
time in the future."

The committee on energy con-
ingency plans has been directed to find ways for the campus to cut back on energy use, "if the government has to force a reduction below our current con-
sumption," Dr. Hartley said. He

suggested that a "two or two-week period of school during the semester and the establishment of a four-day week as possible emergency measures the com-
mittee might examine."

"No matter what," he stres-
sed, "students must receive full credit and full benefit from aca-

demic programs."

Those serving on the com-
mittee on off-campus courses are Dean Saps, chairman; Dr. Rob-

ert S. Beder, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Donald Brimer, associate dean of the School of Business Adminis-
tration; Dr. H.E. Mueller, direc-
tor of admissions; John Perry, business officer; Dr. Arthur

Smith, associate dean of the School of Education; Dr. Blanche

Touhill, associate professor of history; Dr. Tik Twedt, profes-
sor of marketing; and Dr. Whit-ter, dean of the Evening College.

The members of the commit-

tee on contingency plans are Dr.

Whitener, chairman; Dr. David

Garin, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Ronald Hoffmes-
ter, assistant professor of fi-
nance; Dr. Philip James, asso-
ciate professor of physics; Dr.

H.E. Mueller, director of admis-
sions; and John Perry, business officer.
Communications

New library hours

The UMSL Library has changed its hours for the Winter semester, and the new schedule is already in effect. It is as follows:

On Monday through Thursday, the library will be open from 7 am to 10:30 pm. On Friday, the hours are 7 am to 6 pm. Saturday, the library will be open from 9 am to 5 pm, and on Sundays from 2 pm to 10 pm.

The new schedule has reportedly resulted from low turnstile figures in the late evening hours.

Grad student group

Graduate students take note: UMSL has a Graduate Student Association similar to the graduate organizations on all University of Missouri campuses, designed to serve the unique needs of the graduate students. The Association's executive council consists of two representatives from each graduate department (with a few exceptions), and is currently working on the following items:

1. Questionnaire for systematic information/opinion gathering
2. Graduate student orientation program and handbook
3. Grievance committee
4. Links with the faculty Graduate Council and the Central Council
5. Graduate student lounge

and the re-establishment of the very successful "coffee chat" of previous semesters.

Four input is essential for a determination of need and for policy-making. More information may be obtained from the Graduate Office, 324 Benton Hall, phone 453-5178.

Spain trip deadline soon

Feb. 1 is the deadline for registering for the nine-day trip to the Mediterranean coast of Spain during spring recess. UMSL students, faculty and staff are eligible for the vacation, which will begin March 15 and continue through March 23.

Cost of the trip, which includes everything except meals, will be $250 per person. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Rick Blanton, director of student activities, at 5536.

Women offered courses

A series of new short courses for women will be offered at UMSL during February and March.

The courses, part of UMSL Extension Division's Discovery Program for Women, include Computer Skills Training, Women Alone, Writing Workshop for Women, and Tackling the Job Market.

The courses range from five to eight sessions. For more information about fees and registration for women, call the UMSL Extension Division at 453-5961.

Student opinions to be heard

Student opinions on a proposed new constitution for student government at UMSL, will be solicited at a special student town meeting at 2 pm, Monday, Feb. 4, in Room 335 University Center. The new constitution is the product of the Central Council's Ad-Hoc Committee on Constitutional Revision, and would replace the present Central Council with a new organization, the University Students Congress.

Copies of the proposed constitution are available in the Dean of Students' office, 306 Administration Building. Interested students are encouraged to pick up a copy of the proposal and either attend the hearing, or submit written comments to Roy Understall, Room 262 University Center.

Bond's proposals

Committee, the University President commented on shifts and cutbacks, university research, and the aspect of extension. Two professors from the Columbia campus were introduced to describe the effects of cutbacks on teaching.

Ratchford also noted that last fall, there were 466 more full-time-equivalent students on the University of Missouri campus than the year before, exceeding estimates.

The New Apartment Community

With A Mansion In The Middle

Picture a private, wooded estate at the edge of Normandy, on a hill, overlooking sycamores and stately oaks, a three story French manor house.

Now picture the old mansion transformed into an exciting, truly unique community center for Mansion Hill residents.

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You'll love the advanced sound control construction that keeps your pet, your baby, your music or your stereo as quiet as your neighbors. And the full time Mansion Hill maintenance staff will handle your service requests quickly and courteously.

If you think living next door to a mansion is expensive, think again. Our one bedroom apartment rents for just $160.00.

If you can find a better mansion for the money, take it.

Muriel Babcock, a former member of UMSL's Biology Department, passed away on January 17, 1974, at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Babcock and her husband George Babcock, came to UMSL in September of 1964, when the campus consisted of little more than the administration building. They were the first two faculty members to be hired by the Biology Department.

Mrs. Babcock can be remembered for numerous contributions to UMSL's campus. She was one of a small group of faculty members responsible for the physical design of the Biology Department, and Stater Hall, Ecologically minded, Mrs. Babcock objected to the attempt to tear down the huge cypress tree in front of the present University Center. The new tree was a library bequest, or some gift to the Biology Department. If you wish to contribute, please send your check payable to the University of Missouri-St. Louis, to the Muriel Babcock Memorial Fund, c/o Richard Denley, Office of Development, Benton 334.

In Memoriam

Muriel Babcock will long be remembered at UMSL by both faculty and students. In order to remember her in a special way, a fund is being established in her honor. This fund will take the form of a scholarship, an ecological addition to the campus, a library bequest, or some gift to the Biology Department. If you wish to contribute, please send your check payable to the University of Missouri-St. Louis, to the Muriel Babcock Memorial Fund, c/o Richard Denley, Office of Development, Benton 334.
Students question the energy crisis

Michelle Latino

It seems that the energy crisis is the topic currently on everyone's mind. Opinions on the origin and severity of the crisis vary greatly. How do the students at UMSL feel about the situation? In an attempt to answer this question, The Current undertook a random survey of students. Students were asked the question, "Do you believe there's an energy crisis?"

Thirty-four per cent of those questioned said yes, they did believe there's an energy crisis. Thomas Johns said, "I believe there is an energy crisis, because the United States as well as all major powers have used petroleum for defensive and offensive weapons." He added that, "It's a far ranged and hopeful thought of mine that we can convert destructive weapons into vehicles to peace time use."

Ten per cent of those interviewed said that they believe there's an energy crisis, but quickly added that they believe the shortage is a contrived one. Patricia McConnell said, "Because of the oil companies there's a shortage, that's why there's a crisis."

Forty-eight per cent of the students questioned said they didn't believe there's an energy crisis. Eight per cent of those interviewed were undecided.

Jim Thompson expressed an interesting view of the crisis. He said he really didn't know if the shortage was contrived by the oil companies, but that, "there's definitely an energy crisis for the poor. Business controls the price of energy sources. Those in low income groups just can't afford it." He believes the government should put a ceiling on prices.

"Car pools are the logical effort for those who believe in the gas shortage. It is impossible to tell how many students are "pooling it," he said. A new system has been started, however, in an effort to encourage more students to join car pools.

"UMSL believes in the energy crisis," said Rick Blanton, director of Student Activities. "Students interested in being in a car pool had to come in and pick up the forms. "Now," said Blanton, "using registration cards, every student will be sent the names of the twelve other students living closest to him."

Previously the grouping was done using zip codes. People may live on the boundary of the zone, however, and actually live closer to someone with a different zip code.

The times the twelve students arrive on campus and leave are not included, because these are, to a certain extent, negotiable.

The amount of time students are allowed to turn in their individual stickers for car pool stickers and receive a refund has been extended to Feb. 22.

"Students in a car pool of three or more are entitled to reserve parking on the second level of Garage III."

Blanton added that students will be encouraged, by direct mail from the chancellor, to join car pools. Investigate Bi-State's expanded schedules and reduced fares, and, "in short, to be aware of the energy crisis."

Do UMSL students believe in the energy crisis? Will they do their part to help conserve gas and "pool it"? Only time will tell.

Michelle Latino
Heardings confront admissions issue

As an urban campus, UMSL has been expanding at an amazing rate these past few years because of the increasing number of students, campus houses, offices, and buildings. In order to make sense of the complex maze, new students are given a tour and are seated in a class registration session. The college, which has grown to 13,000 students, has grown rapidly, and as a result there has been a need to increase the number of admissions offices to keep up with the demand.

Curt Steiner, the director of admissions at UMSL, states that there is a need for more people to work in the admissions office to handle the increasing number of applications.

The University of Missouri decided to limit class size in fall 1972 because of the expansion of the United States. The number of students applying for admission at UMSL has increased, and as a result, the admissions office has been overburdened with applications.

In order to handle the increased workload, the admissions office has been closing earlier and starting later in the day, which has caused some problems for students who are trying to get in touch with the office.

One student complained that she had to wait for over an hour before she could speak to an admissions counselor, and she was not even able to make an appointment for the next day.

Another student stated that she had been trying to get in touch with the admissions office for over a week, but had not been able to get anyone on the phone.

The admissions office has been working hard to handle the increased workload, but it is clear that there is a need for more people to work in the office in order to provide better service to students.
KWMU expands hours

KWMU, UMSL's public radio station, will expand its programming from 19 to 24 hours a day, Monday through Thursday, beginning Monday, February 4. Sunday afternoon will still remain on the 19-hour schedule.

According to general manager Bob Thomas, increased time makes KWMU the only area radio station to provide a classical music, news and public affairs format 24 hours a day.

Israeli choral group

Students who enjoy singing Israeli and Jewish music are needed by the newly forming St. Louis ZAMIR CHORALE. Call 726-6177 or 726-1109 for information and date of organization meeting.

Exorcist

Overdose of emotion

It is indeed a pity that this year's best acting, best story, best special effects and best directing were wasted on the most disappointing film of the year. It takes no special insight to know that I'm not talking about the runaway vomit-thriller, The Exorcist. The story is about a bedeviled young girl. Her parents are divorced, but living alone with her mother ain't seemed to have done any harm. She's a good kid.

Slowly but surely little oddities begin to appear. Little tricks with a ouija board, a secret friend no one else can see, hard time sleeping. Then bigger ones. An unfortunate appearance in the middle of a cocktail party and a bouncing bed. Then it comes. The possession. Sudden changes of voice, expression and personality. Brought to the surface by hypnosis, the demon even locks the psychiatrist in this goon. An unpleasant little creature, to say the least.

Needless to say, medical science can do nothing. One thing they can suggest is that since the girl really believes she is possessed, perhaps she would also believe in the power of an exorcism just might do the trick.

Mother is desperate, though, and a young psychiatrist who is at least willing to look into the matter. After studying the situation for a while, he concludes that an exorcism just might do the trick. What-verb, nothing else has worked.

The church, amazingly enough, goes along with it, and even sends for its star exorcist. This demon, not exactly afraid of crosses and holy water for some reason, is about four feet tall, grade-A material and really puts on a show. The bed shakes, the bed even floats! The room shakes. The whole house shakes. The demon talks and curses in several languages and with voices of near and dear departed relatives.

The movie finally comes to a fantastic exorcism-packed climax after two-and-a-half hours. The endurance test is over. The audience comes staggering out with a tremendous sigh of relief. Many would have left earlier if they hadn't had to pay such an exhilarating price to get in to the first place.

A Lutheran for the film releasers stated that an art form should not be confused with a church. He missed the point. An art form should not be confused with a church, and a church should not be confused with an art form.

The Exorcist was its tremendous excesses. No one should have to suffer a heart attack to see a good movie and no one should have to nausceate to get a point across.

The bad taste displayed by the movie makers was not in showing what they did, but in throwing in the fact of the audience and over and over and over until many of them could take no longer. It was an interesting method the makers used on The Exorcist. Too bad they killed it with an overdose.
The Board of Q-Rators has decreed that all of the world-wide known Rools should reside in St. Louis. UMSL has the distinction of being host to more Rools than have ever existed in history.

The Rools are a notable family, dating back several hundred years and descendents of the famous Greek and Roman Rools, "We were just beginning when they signed your Declaration of Independence, Const. Lahmar," said Jen Rail Roll X. "There has been a Jen Rail Roll in every generation since, sometimes two.

It is not clear why the Board decided the Rools should and would work in St. Louis. That indefiniteness or unknown answer does not bother any one of famous family, who always do as they are told. Their dependability was in fact, the common reason for selecting them here according to Missouri University President C. B. Rice. "Wrenching out another thing, please.

Though school has only been up now one week, students already know many of the Rools. "They are just too damn close," one instructor said. "There are too many Rools on campus.""There are too many Rools on campus. The common cry among students is that the Rools are Rools. That the family reacts to everyone in exactly the same way all of the time.

'There is positively no way of going to schools and studying, just talking with friends on campus grounds, without Jen Rail coming around and telling you to go to a class that you can't go to because he and about three hundred Rools are crowding the room. Or, he will tell you to go somewhere else," another student said.

Miss Pol Lyte is one Rool who is well liked by many on campus. Classes become orderly, heated discussions get more civilized, and the everyday run of campus life seems to go smoother when she is around.

Not surprisingly enough, there are also several persons who dislike Pol Lyte. They contend that she is a Rool who is just like any other Rool except with a different characteristic. Nevertheless, her popularity seems widespread.

When asked her opinion of UMSL, Pol Lyte said she hoped she could give you to the view of the whole family and replied, "I think your university here is very nice."

(With apologies to C. Dickens.)

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Room 121 J.C. Penney

February 23rd, ISRAELI DANCING at the Hillel Foundation of St. Louis, 6300 Forsyth.

For information call 726-6177

APR Bookpool
The APR Bookpool in 227 BESS on weekdays at various times.

Dance Art show in 210 Lucas Hall on weekdays at various times.

Forum A forum on the admissions policy sponsored by the Senate and Central Council on Feb. 1 at 9 am in 120 J.C. Penney.

Meetings A meeting of the Central Council Committee on constitutional revision on Feb. 4 at 2 pm in 155 U. Center. Student testimony will be accepted. A meeting of the U. Senate will be held on Feb. 7 at 3:30 pm in 121 J.C. Penney.

Seminar Biology seminar in 316 Stadler on Feb. 4 at 4 pm.

Speed Reading Course Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is offering free mini-lessons Monday, Feb. 4 through Feb. 8 in room 75 of J.C. Penney.

OFF CAMPUS
American Theatre
The River Nger at 8 pm, Feb. 1.

Concerts Bob Dylan and The Band in concert at the Arena on Feb. 4 at 8 pm.

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permanent part-time job. Age 20 or over, male or female, in retail inventory. No experience necessary. We will train. Must have neat appearance. Call 831-4569 for information.
Rivermen Fall, 64-61

Jim Shanahan

The Rivermen appeared to lose more than just the game Saturday night at the Multi-Purpose Building. Gone also are the services of freshman starter Jim Goessling, who injured his left ankle in the first five minutes of the game, the Rivermen were still leading. After a very poor first half, USML left the court with a slim 28-27 lead.

Coach Chuck Smith attributed a lot of the team's difficulties to a lack of execution. "At times we missed our receivers as much as ten feet on our passes." After shooting 36 per cent from the field USML was lucky to be ahead. Their luck turned bad late in the second half.

Indiana State finally put the game away with a pair of free throws and USML brought the ball downcourt for a final shot with seven seconds remaining. Goessling, coming down from a rebound attempt, appeared to land wrong and greeted the final buzzer flat on his back.

Smith reported that Goessling, who was immediately taken to Jewish Hospital, appeared to have either a fractured or dislocated ankle. "It was a bad ending to a bad evening," noted Smith.

The coach expects to either replace Goessling with Tom Fish or use a stack offense with both teams.

Women Cagers gain respect in league play

Bored? Want to meet new people? Why not join a sorority? Come to our ΒΣΤ Rush Party

Sunday Feb. 2, 1974
Lobby JC Penney 1:30 pm
For more information call 427-9055

OPEN DISCUSSION
Sponsored by the Senate Curriculum & Instruction Committee on Grades and Student Evaluations of Courses

Thursday, Feb. 7 at 2:30pm to 3:30pm
Room 121, J. C. Penney Bldg.
Refreshments

SHOP N' SAVE!
Norwood Court from $165.00
Hillcrest from $165.00
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From $105.00 (your only logical choice)
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TEACHER CORPS '74

A teacher corps representative will be in the St. Louis area to interview June college graduates of all majors, both of this and college students who will have junior standing by June 1, to serve in low-income area school systems as part of the Teacher Corps program. You will receive: 1. free tuition 2. $900/week while in school 3. dependency allowance 4. B.A. or M.A. degree in education 5. veterans benefits and also receive G.I. benefits

For more information
Feb. 5 12-1 pm, St. Louis University, Room 28
Feb. 25 Rubourg Hall 7-11 pm, Ramada Inn, Grand Blvd.

"at Forest Park Blvd." Mr. Reco Griffin

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How to Talk Back to Your Television Set

Government and academic studies have implicated television in every social malaise from race relations, violence, war and pollution to the role of women. Johnson tells what's wrong, why, who's to blame and how you can repair your own television programs.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13th
11:45 am
J C PENNEY AUD

This program is financed with Student Activity funds.

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The Second City

"WATERGATE TOMORROW - COMEDY TONIGHT"

The Second City is a live theatre group specializing in improvisational and situation comedy. Graduates of the Second City include such notable personalities as: Mike Nichols, Elaine May, Joan Rivers, David Steinberg and Shelley Berman. In its 14 year history the Second City has come to be recognized as the best source of comic talent and humorous comment on the American landscape.

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8:30 P. M.
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$3 UMSL FACULTY & STAFF
$4 PUBLIC ADMISSION

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Advance tickets available at the University Center Information Desk