Financial Aid directors leave for better salaries

CANT HAVE CAKE AND EAT IT TOO: Bart Devoti, former director of Financial Aid, and Edwin Bailey, former assistant director, cut cake at their going-away party. They have both resigned at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park.

Photo by Pervy Darby

Committee recommends office shuffling

Lyne O'Shaughnessy

As workmen ready Marillac for its first fall tenant, the Education Department, the Space Committee is finalizing its space allocation recommendations to the Chancellor which will call for the office shuffling of many of the campus' departments and services.

The space committee, according to its chairperson Don Driemeier, dean of the Business School, is grappling with the task of deciding which additional offices should relocate to Marillac and how the space left behind by those offices will be divided. "We will know where everyone will ultimately end up by the end of July or August, hopefully July," Driemeier said.

While plans are still tentative, organizations certain to move are those housed in the old Administration Building. These were never previously guaranteed space when plans for demolition of the former country club building were announced. "We do feel there is a need to find space for Project United, the student government, Peer Counseling, Developmental Skills and the Black Culture Room," Driemeier said.

The space committee would like the Dean of Student Affairs to help allocate the space to student organizations and services. Under this plan, the committee would turn a sizable amount of space over to the dean. Then he would assign the office space to groups on a temporary or permanent basis.

Another service likely to move to relieve the space congestion in Stadler Hall, is the Counseling Service, Driemeier said.

Those housed in Benton Hall may benefit from the newly available space. The Chemistry and Physics departments could conceivably stretch their operations into the Benton offices left vacant by the administrators who are moving this summer into the new Administration Building.

Another possible move is for offices in the SSBE tower to expand into Education's former suite of offices.

The Fine Arts Department also might be moving from its cubby hole on the fifth floor of Lucas Hall to the now vacant Blue Metal Building. "Fine Arts asked us to be given consideration for the space," Driemeier said. Whether the move would be feasible depends on the cost to prepare the building for absorbing the acoustical punishment it will receive.

Moving the Education Department was the first decision of the space committee. "The School of Education," Driemeier said,"will begin classes in the new structure with the start of the school this fall. By mid-October all the education offices will be operating on the Marillac campus.

To accommodate the flow of cars, additional parking lots will be paved and temporary ones will be in place for the first day of classes. Students walking to class from the main campus will be able to use a sidewalk (yet to be made) and will cut behind the House of Prayer which sits directly across the street from the new Administration Building.

No extra time allowance will be given to students who have back to back classes on the two campuses, Driemeier related. Also, no shuttle service will be initiated for campus hopping students. The distance spanning the new Administration Building to Marillac is no longer than the distance between the Administration and the Multi-Purpose Building, Driemeier said toconsole walkers.

After finally winning the legislative struggle to obtain Marillac, UMSL will be gaining more than just class room and office space. Also on the 44 acre campus are a library, theater, gymnastium and general services.

[continued on page 2]

Thomas Taschinger

Director of Student Financial Aid, Bart Devoti and Assistant Director, Edwin Bailey resigned July 2 to accept similar administrative positions at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park. Their replacements have not yet been hired.

"The primary reason for my resignation was the chance for more financial renumeration," Devoti said. "The salary increase was substantial."

"In addition, the structure of the Junior College District's administration is more conducive to advancement in other areas than UMSL's. The fringe benefits offered by the JCD are also better than UMSL's," he said.

"I was satisfied with my position at UMSL and the support I received from my superiors, but the salary picture over the past several years led me to look elsewhere. When I saw the advertisement for the job at Forest Park in 'The Chronicle of Higher Education' I applied and was accepted," Bailey said.

"I am also pleased to be part of a progressive, vibrant organization such as the JCD," he concluded. Devoti started at UMSL in October 1976. Edwin Bailey, the former Assistant Director of Student Financial Aid, resigned for reasons for his resignation. "I left UMSL for Forest Park and the opportunity for the super fringe benefits, the opportunity for job advancement, and the challenge of a new job.

"I was satisfied with my situation at UMSL and I had a good rapport with the students and administration," Bailey said. "Through my professional contacts I was aware that the JCD would have some openings in their financial aid department. So when the advertisement appeared in 'The Chronicle of Higher Education' I applied and was hired."

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[continued on page 2]
New Center director envisions battling urban problems

Robert Markland, Business Administration, just completed a major study with Peter Grandstaff, Economics, on economic prospects for St. Louis.

Laue is working on three studies that should help Daniel Monti, Sociology. Each study is being financed by a grant.

The Danforth Foundation awarded a grant to two researchers to make an inventory of citizen organizations in the city of St. Louis and the eleven municipalities in the Ferguson-Florence area. They have received a second grant from the National Institute of Education to monitor the desegregation of two area school districts, St. Louis and Ferguson-Florence.

Laue stated that the two research projects are linked. The ability to successfully desegregate and still maintain the quality of the schools is related to the quality of the community organizations.

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"Citizen groups which can't do anything on their own may be able to do something if they form a coalition," said Laue.

The third grant Laue is working under has carried over from the past year. The grant is from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for studying income tax enforcement in the four state districts around the country.

"I don't consider myself a soft money entrepreneur," said Laue. "These grants just all seemed to fall together at once."

Laue came to UMSL under a joint appointment in the center and the Sociology Department after spending four years at Washington University. He spent three years as Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs and taught the last year.

Laue specializes in race relations and community conflict resolution. One of the attractions of joining the UMSL faculty was the opportunity to bring the community conflict resolution program along.

"It was a remarkable coincidence that the position of director opened up," said Laue. "I didn't anticipate it when I came here."

Long was retired as an administrator at the age of 65, although he continues teaching until 70. In the meantime, Laue hopes to continue the work of his predecessor.

"It's a question of delivery systems," said Laue. "How do you translate what a university does into something the community can use."

Laue is currently planning a major conference for the coming year. He hopes to pick several conflicts in St. Louis, such as air rights for Children's Hospital, Meramec Dam and magnet schools, and try to get the people involved to participate in panel discussions. The purpose of the conference is to analyze how St. Louis solves problems of allocating scarce resources.

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phone messages were stacked on the desk, several boxes of books stacked in the office and a painting of the solar system inside a frame leaned against the wall. James H. Laue, the new Director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies, is in the process of moving into the $1 million building.

Laue, a sociologist specializing in community conflict resolution and race relations, will return to teaching load in order to concentrate on research.

Each fellow in the center has a special area of study, but a common factor of analyzing and recommending solutions to basic problems which affect every metropolitan area, focusing especially on St. Louis. Although the data base isn't the same, Laue pointed out that conclusions drawn from research can be applied to other metropolitan areas.

Laue believes one of his duties will be to find people who are doing this type of applied research and bringing them into the center. This will involve talking to many deans and department chairmen.

Laue praised Long's work in assembling the various researchers in the center. "He really brought a lot of highly promising people to work together around him. I hope to continue this function.

In addition to aiding and supporting the research fellows, Laue plans to make their research more available to the public. He gives the impression that he expects to work at and enjoy this aspect of his job a great deal, which is perhaps appropriate for a man who majored in journalism early in his collegiate career.

"I went to focus on research which has policy implications. I am very concerned about whether we'll be able to find and be working with area leaders to find out what their needs are."

Laue pointed out that the Center for Metropolitan Studies is only one of many areas of the university which is working on urban problems. Some are dealing with urban problems include Political Science, Sociology, Extension Division and Business Administration.

"Given the current extensive problems of the urban area the center is just a beginning," said Laue. "But if you take all the different programs and projects together and add them, you can have quite an impact. I want to say to all my colleagues that what we're doing here has the potential to make a difference in the way the community goes."

Laue said that the printed word isn't only the way of communicating research findings, although it is heavily emphasized in academics. He considers workshops, lectures and consultations legitimate forms of communication and probably the best way of reaching community groups.

The current research projects of the research fellows in the center cover a broad range of subjects. Eugene Meehan, Political Science, is doing research with second grade students on the role of school in instilling value systems. Donald Phares, Economics, is working on taxation. His work deals with the crucial question of how to finance urban services.

Sharon Levin, Economics, is in the middle of a study in which she is trying to assess the impact of differential property taxes on property values in the St. Louis area. James Veach, Economics, has worked mainly in the area of transportation planning, including joint studies on the subject with his colleague Joseph McKenna. During the next year, Veach will be on leave while he works with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C. to study regional patterns of transportation, including the St. Louis area.

Laue described the center as a group of researchers holding joint appointments with the center and their regular departments.

The dormitories in St. Catherine Hall will be converted into faculty offices. "One of our major concerns," Dziemeier said, "is the lack of air conditioning in the dormitories. They are not centrally air conditioned and we want them completed by the next cooling season."

The only building on Marillac not purchased by the University is the Provincial House. The Daughters of Charity will continue to use it.

The buildings of the Marillac buildings easily, each will be labeled with a sign and faculty offices will be opened in both office building and education classroom annex. Commenting on the Marillac purchase, Laue observed, "They were designated not only to be a dormitory but also a dispensary."

All unused buildings on both campuses will be named by the end of the fiscal year, set for July 1, he added.

One of the goals of the Marillac purchase which Dziemeier insists should not be overlooked is the House of Prayer. It will be referred to temporarily as the Office Center. He hinted that student oriented services and organizations might be housed in the structure. "I really feel it is of such super quality that we would have a lot of people
### Around UMSL
#### July 27 - September 1

**FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank**

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*ATTENTION ALL UNITS... WE'VE SOLVED IT! TEN YEAR TWO ACROSS IS COCONUT... I RATE COCONUT "COCONUT!"

COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES BOX 517 CEBREY, CA 98014
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14, **Saturday**

**MEETING:** St. Louis Association of Wargamers will hold a meeting at 10:30 am in room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

**EXHIBIT:** UMSL Evening College and Continuing Education/Extension will present an " Exhibit on Continuing Education." from 11-5 pm at NorthWest Plaza.

15, **Sunday**

**MEETING:** St. Louis Association of Wargamers will hold a meeting at 10:30 am in room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

**FILM:** "Young Frankenstein" will be shown at 8 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is free with an ID.

16, **Monday**

**TESTING:** The MCPT will be given at 4:30 pm in room 403 Benton Hall.

17, **Tuesday**

**REGISTRATION:** Registration will be held for Evening College and Graduate School students.

20, **Friday**

**REGISTRATION:** Day Division students will be able to register throughout the day.

21, **Saturday**

**MEETING:** St. Louis Association of Wargamers will hold a meeting at 10:30 am in room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

23, **Monday**

**COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY:** Classi cal Chinese Philosophy will be discussed at 6 pm in room 403 Benton Hall.

**A WANNOUNCES:**

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A big two for $1 sale!

Try our one lb. Big Two Patty with a side of onion rings and a soft drink for only $1.00. Buy one teen burger and get a second one FREE!

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.
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24, **Tuesday**

**BOOKPOOL:** The APo Bookpool will be held in room 227 SSBE.

**ORIENTATION:** New student orientation will be conducted.

25, **Wednesday**

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26, **Thursday**

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**FREE PETITION DAY**

27, **Friday**

**BOOKPOOL:** The APo Bookpool will be held in room 227 SSBE.

**FREE PETITION DAY**

28, **Saturday**

**TESTING:** The MCPT will be given at 7:30 am in rooms 120, 201, 211 Benton Hall and room 101 Stadler Hall.

**MEETING:** St. Louis Association of Wargamers will hold a meeting at 10:30 am in room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

30, **Monday**

**TESTING:** The MCPT will be given at 4:30 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall and rooms 120 and 201 Benton Hall.

**BOOKPOOL:** The APo Bookpool will be held in room 227 SSBE.

**SCHOOL BEGINS:** Classes resume, for fall semester at 7:40 am.

31, **Tuesday**

**BOOKPOOL:** The APo Bookpool will be held in room 227 SSBE.

**SCHOOL HOLIDAY:** Fall Break

### August 1

**Sunday**

Library will be closed on weekends between the summer and fall semesters.

**MEETING:** Alpha Xi Delta will hold a meeting at 6 pm in room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

**MEETING:** Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a meeting at 6 pm in room 229 J.C. Penney Building.

**KWMU:** The Student Staff brings you "Midnight to Morn ing" from 11 pm Friday to 7 am Saturday. The show can be heard on Friday night at the same time until the end of the summer.

### September 1

**Wednesday**

**BOOKPOOL:** The APo Bookpool will be held in room 227 SSBE.
Television tunes into the channel of American thought

Steven L. Leonard

“Right On!” As long as crime is increasing, and long as law abiding citizens are afraid to walk the streets at night, we need to make sure people feel solid and confident about themselves. More shows where crooks and criminals are chopped to pieces can only serve as good examples to our children on how to deal with criminals. An eye for an eye, the Bible says. We must protect ourselves too, from the evils of losing our sexual identities. In a day of unisex clothing and hair dryers for men, we need to re-define the basic sex roles on which our country flourished. With the exception of a few John Wayne movies, television offers the best medium for our young people to find models to pattern their lives after. Men in action abound on TV; beautiful women who know what their own want are our modern day TV heroines. There are no better roles for our children’s aspirations, these are basic to the strength and masculinity of our society. As our schools attempt to make sensitive cry-babies out of our young men, as they try to give girls knowledge and abilities they were never meant to have, we must counter-attack with a more basic idea for our kids to follow.

This image is clearly and concretely presented on TV. It is here that we find an accurate microcosm of life, neatly packaged in 30 or 60 minute lessons. While so many of the world’s problems are too big to go about life searching for answers that they may never find, our problems are always solved, right before the last commercial. We don’t have to develop ideas or better our already muddled minds with philosophies or wandering crooks and criminals. We need to approach our self-defense in half an hour and so never miss the time to have more shows that will compliment our lives.

Television is the great tool of Democracy, too. All things are equal on the screen, the President in a commercial Tall, as in Bugs Bunny; statuesque and comic, politician and terrorist, all look the same on the tube, as long as the color is good. TV is a world without rank — all men are counted equal.

TV is truth also. It’s too bad those early Greeks who, when they weren’t discovering Democracy were searching for Truth, didn’t have TV, for the validity of TV has stood up to the scrutiny of millions of viewers. Who says that TV commercials mis-represent themselves? Are millions of satisfied customers wrong? Hogwash! Laundry detergents actually do get out ring around the collar; toothpaste can indeed make you look sexier than you did with yellow teeth. Those people who claim that commercials are misleading us are the same people who cannot see how the strength of America was built not only on the world’s finest democracy but also on a free enterprise. How could companies like Standard Oil, Lockheed, US Steel, the Penn Central, all of which made our country great, do the dirty business of creating a national morbid society? And so Televisions tunes into the channel of American thought.

This is the last issue of the CURRENT for the summer. The UMSL CURRENT is published bi-weekly through the summer at 256 University Center, 8001 Castleman, Bridgeton, Mo., 63047. Editorials are the opinions of the editor unless otherwise designated.

I wouldn't use race as a political issue. You know that, I'm just against being, and if buying laws aren't changed...

And buses moving in to your neighborhood.

And buses marrying your daughters, and...

You'll have buses coming to your schools.

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Page 4 July 27, 1976 UMSL CURRENT
Create A New Look...
With Wood Moulding

Modern Bi-Fold Closet Doors Are Easy Remodeling Project

Cabinet doors can be beautiful, efficient and save floor space if they are TexTured steel bi-folds. And installation is an easy homeowner's remodeling and improvement project.

Available at home centers in a wide range of sizes designed to fit normal openings, and in eight styles including panelled, louvered and mirrored, Leigh doors are prefinished in a soft white for use as is or for later painting to match or harmonize with a room's color scheme.

Top and bottom tracks, install easily, providing a balanced system that permits both lateral and vertical adjustment to allow for out-of-square openings and insure constant smooth operation.

To modernize and freshen closet interiors, prefinished steel shelves and rods come in seven widths, each adjustable a full 13" to simplify installation as with brackets supplied. They're ideal for utility shelving, too.

Decorate Walls Easily With Pre-Pasted Vinyls

According to the Wallcovering Industry Bureau, more than 30 per cent of the wallcoverings installed in U.S. homes and apartments last year—mostly vinyl. Not just full-size papers and Mylars—were installed by do-it-yourselfers. The reason: professionals are harder to find, and wallcoverings are easier than ever to handle, apply and create wall interest. When used with a wide selection of woods, there's a pattern to match every decor.

If you've received the do-it-yourself trend, think you're "all thumbs." It's good news that firms like J. Joseph, Inc. are introducing chic wallcoverings that are a snap to install. Bond vinyl, Josephine EASYTOUCH patterns are pretrimmed and pre-pasted, taking most of the "dirt" out ofもう ones.

Here are the three simple steps for hanging, for example, this "Calico Jam" and "Shimmer" vinyl pictured.

1) Measure the distance from baseboard to ceiling and cut the first strip three inches longer. Before hanging the first strip, lay out the second to match its pattern. Cut the second strip, match the third, and so on.

2) Roll the first strip pattern side out and immerse it completely in a watershed in water—about one hour. Slowly and carefully re-roll the material pattern side in, making sure the back is evenly wet. Set aside to drain for 2 minutes.

HANG IT
Take the first strip to the wall as a tube. Brush the top 6 or 8 inches firmly to the wall with a spore, smoothing brush or small, wet, turkish towel. Gently roll the strip smoothing it as you go. Trim it to a straight line and continue around the room the same way.

Added hints on hanging are included in each roll of EASYTOUCH available—along with wall covering, sponge, scissors and platform— at your nearest home improvement or building supply center, or from a store that specializes in wallpaper and paint.

Revive A Tradition...
Build a Grandfather!

The time was when a home was really not a home if its foyer didn't boast a stately grandfather clock with melodious chimes to sound the hours, and a piano to tell the hours.

With tradition being revived, in home workshops everywhere do-it-yourselfers are seeking a grandfather from the junk heap or barn, with the help of schematics numbers instructions. It's a fit, fast, fun and find-finish project that produces a heritage timepiece of horological quality and performance, without professional experience or other than common hand tools.

Two kits are available. One is for easier hour by hour "10 to tall," featuring the authentic Mason Phase Moon dial, spring operated clock, hands to help farmers in their crop planning, growing and harvesting. The other is a "30 to tall" movement that is perfect for either decorative clock of Westminster, Whittington or Winchester simply by dreaming a liver. The other clock is "24" tall, with a Trumpet Pierced dial and Westminster chime.

The kit prices are $315 and $75. For more information, drop in. You'll have a surprise like shipping and, of course, applicable sales taxes. For literature, write Watertich Clock, Dept. O.A. East Erion Road, Zel, Ohio.

TRAVELING LIGHT
Strange sounding places with strange sounding names are calling more Americans than ever before. The backyard swimming hole palates beside thought of the Chemak. Tourists marvel at finding a motel and cheap meals. But they don't tell you how to find stamps in Taos. And when you pack just a few things, including some leprechaun statue for the back of your car, you don't get back that easy. One problem is that there are no mail ordering problems. A simple solution is driving your car, lining up the falling strap, and then tying the strap to attach your Traveler's Cheque to the lining of your purse.

Wrestler Tries New Training Gambit for Summer Olympics

Of course, Greg Wojciechowski, 255 to 255, and U.S.O. World Cup champ-ions, tummy from both legume and Greco-Roman doesn't normally train with a scale as workout partner. But there is a way to bring in the weight. It's a "Wolf," as he is known world-wide. Regular exercise, to a few hours a week. The Wolf is a model 2181 portable scale that Toledo Scale has said in a special "work out" session at the Toledo Scale plant and receive the "good luck" plunger in the holding. The plastic bear's the official 1976 Olympic bag and was presented to Wojciechowski by Toledo Scale with the company's best wishes for his success in qualifying for the United States team and winning an Olympic Gold Medal for the U.S. and fame for his home city.

The Toledo Model 2181 portable scale Wolf bears about 100 percent of the actual weight of an Olympic weight lifter and one of more than 50 scale models used to measure athletes that Toledo Scale will bring to Montreal for the competition and equipment at the Olympics.

Victoria in various Olympic regions mat trials have earned Wojcie a spot at the 60th Annual World Meet at Brockport, New York, where a wrestler who will go to Montreal.

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Take A Letter
The volume of mail hasn't gone down since the postage rates went up. If you have a mail correspondence, here are some ideas to make it manageable. 1) Buy rubber stamp pads with postage due stamps. If you use them when you're sending out bills, you'll avoid the cost of just your address, not your name, cover the cost of postage or the postmark with Scotch Magic transparent adhesive. 4) Use the move stamp pad from fings like the U.S. Postal Service. 3) When mailing letters on a rainy day, cover the address with transparent tape. 4) Make use of stamps that must be licked by fix un- by attaching a small piece of the back to the front. 5) Use zip codes.

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Sisters pleased about UMSL’s purchase

Thomas Taechinger

"The Daughters of Charity were some of the first to use the land that is now UMSL. I think it’s fitting that they are pleased about the purchase of the Marillac tract of land because it is a part of their history."

The college opened in 1958 as a Sisters’ formation college. Sr. Mary Anne said, "Several bishops had thought that the Sisters in their postulancy and novitiate could be better taught at a separate religious college as opposed to a secular institution. Previously the Daughters of Charity were not involved in college instruction. So the college was created and bachelor’s degrees were offered in teacher education, nursing, and social work. Each degree program was fully accredited.

"But after Vatican II and other philosophical changes in the Catholic Church it was felt that such a cloistered academic life was not enough to combat the outside world," she said.

"There was also a declining enrollment due to fewer vocations and Sisters leaving religious life," Sr. Mary Anne said. "Several proposals were suggested that would have made the college non-educational or changed it in some other manner but they were rejected for various reasons. The closing was inevitable in many ways."

The Daughters of Charity purchased the Marillac tract of land around the campus. At that time the surrounding territory was either wilderness or farm land. Only the nine northern buildings, the college complex of 44 acres, was sold to UMSL. The Daughters of Charity were unsuccessful when Governor Bond would give them the purchase of Marillac and there were plans to lease the property to other organizations.

"About 80 nuns will remain in the southern part of Marillac," Sr. Mary Anne said. "About half of them are retired and some have expressed apprehension about living so close to free-spirited college students."

"The Daughters of Charity will retain several buildings and about 200 acres of land. We will continue to operate St. Vincent’s Psychiatric Hospital," she said.

"The college complex was built as an integrated part of the rest of the Provincial buildings," she said. "Consequently, separate meters are being installed for electricity, water, and steam. In fact, the boiler room, garage, and our laundry were part of the parcel sold to UMSL and, we’re in the process of relocating them.

"We’ll still have a lot of work to do with Marillac," Sr. Mary Anne said. "This Provincial House is the headquarters for an eleven-state region west of the Mississippi River. The Daughters of Charity operate 45 different kinds of programs in our Province, such as schools, hospitals, and inner-city and rural programs."

Features

HOME AWAY FROM HOME: Students from other universities and colleges attend UMSL during the summer to have an easier load in the fall, or in graduate school. (Photo by Douglas Dieckman)

Campus draws outside students

Mellinda Schuster

During the summer if old hands at UMSL have seen bewildered students roaming around the campus, they may have assumed that these students were of the "freshman species," getting a head start on the fall semester. This assumption would be wrong, because many of the students are sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who attend other colleges and universities during the year and who go to UMSL for summer school.

Drury College in Springfield, University of Missouri, Kansas City, and University of Missouri, Columbia are only a few of the colleges represented by summer school visiting students. The students have a variety of reasons for attending UMSL instead of staying at their home schools. They attend during the remainder of the school year.

Debbie Stamm, a junior at Drury College in Springfield, said that her family played a part in her attending summer school at UMSL. "My family's history," she commented. "They don't want me to stay away.

Although Stamm's family was one family that decided to go to summer school at UMSL, ultimately she decided "mostly because I had a job here."

Most of the students agree that jobs and finances play a major part in summer school choices.

"It's cheaper to come here and stay home," commented Susan Ball, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., a small school in Liberty, Mo.

Celeste Kocot, a graduate from Washington University, went to summer school two years at UMSL.

Kocot, an art major, explained that she chose UMSL "because they offered the courses I needed during the summer and Wash U didn't."

She added that the tuition was lower at UMSL than at Washington U.

HOT GAME: A group of boys start a game on UMSL's basketball court during the warm weather. At the game heightened with excitement so did the mercury in the thermometers. (Photo by Douglas Dieckman)

Besides the difference in tuition, the students from other colleges are discovering differences in the campus surroundings.

John Dubis, a biology major and pre-med student at Washington U., is attending UMSL to fulfill a requirement for deciding on UMSL this summer is because, "I wanted a change of atmosphere."

Dubis commented that although he feels that Wash. U.'s campus is prettier, he enjoys the people at UMSL. He explained that the students are more friendly on UMSL's campus.

Ball commented on the differences between a small school such as William Jewell College and a large university. "It's pretty different, I guess, and the fact that I'm going at night is really different," she commented.

Ball explained that 1400 students attend college at William Jewell and that everyone is friendly, but that at UMSL students just come to study. "The class that I go to, everybody comes in, sits down and takes notes," discovered Ball.

Stamm explained that "UMSL doesn't seem very large to me. Drury's campus is more concentrated.

The main difference between Drury and UMSL, Stamm discovered, was registering for her summer classes.

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Lucy Zap

Some of the most exciting amateur soccer competition outside of Montreal this summer will be held in the St. Louis area. Eight big-name teams will compete in a tournament with a name even bigger than the teams'.

The St. Louis Bicentennial International Collegiate Soccer Tournament will get underway on August 8 and run through August 15. Four area teams and four foreign teams will be vying for top honors for the school or country.

The teams representing St. Louis and the U.S. include the perennial NCAA powers St. Louis University, SIU-Edwardsville, UMSL and Quincy College in Illinois. Together these four are among the winnigest teams in U.S. collegiate history.

Two teams from Canada and two from South America will round out the field. The Canadian National Youth Soccer Club is a national all-star team with 25 players now trying for the 17 man roster which will be sent to St. Louis. The other Canadian team is a province-wide all-star squad called the Quebec Select.

Coming from south of the border will be one colleague from Mexico and one youth club. Sao Paulo, Brazil will be represented by UMSL's Rivermen.

"We believe soccer is the fastest growing sport in America," Dennis Long of Anheuser-Busch was quoted as saying. "Long continued, "we have been increasingly involved in the sponsorshop of amateur competition. Anheuser-Busch is proud to play a part in what we feel will be one of the most important showcases of collegiate soccer ever staged." Anheuser-Busch is underwriting the cost of the tournament.

The tournament design is a double-elimination. The eight teams are divided into two groups with two American, one Canadian and one South American team in each. Since it is double-elimination competition teams will play each team in their division. Then the two groups will meet in the final two days of play with the first, second, third and fourth teams in one group challenging the same ranked team in the other bracket.

Play is scheduled at five sites with the majority of action scheduled at Washington University's Francis Field, Mullally Field in South St. Louis, and Kosh Park in Florissant. One doubleheader will be played at SIU-Edwardsville. There will also be a single game on August 11 at 6 pm when home-team UMSL will face Mackenzie of Brazil.

While the St. Louis teams' regulations are high, the foreign teams will present quite a challenge. Information on the Carson Club is scarce. The second South American team, Mackenzie, toured Illinois last year and was 6-2-1, recording a tie with SIU-Edwardsville and a loss to Quincy.

UMSL coach Don Dallas and St. Louis University's Harry Kleon are both high in their praises of the Quebec Select team. Also, the winning reports on the Canadian National Club indicate that it is more aggressive and offense-minded than many U.S. teams.

Thus with some of the finest American teams, all located in the St. Louis area, going against some high-caliber international competition, the St. Louis Bicentennial International Collegiate Soccer Tournament should provide some really exciting soccer action, which shouldn't be missed.

FANCY FOOTWORK: Three UMSL soccer players try out their ball control at a recent practice. The Rivermen will be one of the four local college teams participating in the St. Louis Bicentennial International Collegiate Soccer Tournament to be held August 8-15. [Photo by Doug Dieckman]

Faculty golfers get into swing of things

Lucy Zap

For many UMSL faculty and staff members, getting into the swing of things means leaving campus early on Monday afternoons and playing around, of golf that is. The golfers are participants in the second annual Golf League.

Last summer two golf enthusiasts on the UMSL faculty, Fred Wilke of the Math Department and Miles Patterson of Psychology, conceived the idea of a campus golf tournament. Deemed a success last year, the league continues this year under the direction of Rick Blanton, Director of Student Activities, and Judy Whitney, Director of Women's Sports.

Play was moved from last year's location at Ruth Park in University City to Normandie Country Club. Located only a mile from UMSL, Normandie is very convenient for the golfers.

Blanton explained that two of the faculty members, Chuck Smith, Director of Athletics and Neal Priem of the History Department, are both members of Normandie and it was through their help that the League is able to happen.

To insure balance among the seven teams, a handicap is given to each team after the second week of the eight weeks of play. There are four members on each team with five substitutes in case a player cannot participate one week.

Blanton noted that there is great diversity not only in the caliber of players, but also in the golfers' positions on campus. "We play for fun," he said, "but there are a lot of benefits too. The league allows members of the faculty and staff from all areas of UMSL to meet and get to know each other.

"I've been able to meet members of the faculty that I normally don't have contact with," Blanton related. "You'd be surprised how much business can be conducted on a golf course."

After seven weeks of play, the winners of this year's league was already determined. Members of the winning team are Miles Patterson of Psychology, Marcella Berry of the bookstore, Dennis Fallon of Athletics and Joe Palmer of Placement.

Although it doesn't have the coverage of the Masters, it appears that there will be a Third Annual Summer Golf League, because as Blanton pointed out, "we just out there for the fun of it."
You know about the “Spirit of ’76”. What about the Spirit of ’77, ’78, ’80, ’81, ’87, ’89?

If you believe July 4th, 1976 was the Bicentennial, then think again. Think about the victories at Princeton and Bennington in 1777. The ordeal of Valley Forge in 1778. King’s Mountain in 1780. The Yorktown Surrender in 1781. The signing of the Constitution in 1787. The Inauguration of President George Washington in 1789.

The Bicentennial has actually just begun, and we encourage you to remember all of these important events over the coming historic years. Celebrate the Bicentennial years by proudly flying the flag, the one emblem that has stood steadfastly for our country for the past 200 years. If you have a flag, fly it. If you don’t, use this convenient order form and take advantage of substantial savings. Our publication has been authorized by the U.S. Historical Society to make these hard-to-find, high-quality flag materials available at prices considerably lower than you would expect to pay (made possible by the large quantity involved with this national program). Order now. Keep the spirit of 200 years ago alive today!

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