University budget approved

The 1982-83 University of Missouri general operating budget got preliminary approval from the Board of Curators.

The university received $170.4 million from legislative appropriations, $320,000 from the Governor's $275.8 million received - in excess of the income will be used to overall operating budget of $275.8 million received in 1981-82.

The increase in funding means that we can replace some of the things that were cut this year," Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman said, "such as library hours and acquisitions."

Through the recent passage of a $500 million bond issue, UM has proposed to set aside $330,000 to build a new science building on the Columbia campus. The UM system has proposed $36 million for new construction on the four campuses and a state bond issue will be submitted to the state for consideration in 1983-84 and will be final approval from the Board of Curators at its meeting July 29 and 30 at UMSL.

UM President James C. Olson predicted that non-state funding would increase to $8.2 million due to the increased student fees on all four campuses. Internal adjustments and reallocations for the university would earn $5.9 million in order to meet any new budget adjustments found necessary. His money is used to cover costs of auxiliary enterprises, special income enhancement and some reallocations. The reallocations are about 2 percent of the total $302 million budget.

GREETINGS: Elason Denver Johns waits for students at his booth in front of the Daily Parking Lot.

Johns attends to daily obscurity

Sharon Capeland
Current Reporter

Elason Denver Johns is like the actors in television commercials - everyone recognizes their faces, but no one knows their names. Thousands of UMSL students and staff have met Johns, but few know his name. He has been the daily parking lot attendant since August 1975.

Johns got his job at UMSL through the state rehabilitation office after suffering a back injury. Three months in cervical traction helped his back, but left him restricted from lifting more than 15 pounds. Before he was injured he worked at Wagner Electric Corp. for 15 years.

The job of collecting parking fees is suited perfectly not only to Johns' health, but also his personality. Johns is pleasant and courteous to all. He said that in all of his years at UMSL, "very few students have ever been smart with me." Perhaps this is because he thinks the best part of his job "has been getting to talk to the students."

Since Johns is a full-time staff member he had to come to work during the "big snow" week last February even though the school was closed. He trudged through knee-deep snow to get to his toll lot. From here he watched the road graders and trucks try to clear the parking lots.

Bags of salt in his toll booth aren't to help students who get stuck. They are for him. He puts salt in the tracks of the sliding door so the door won't stick and lock him inside. There is a telephone connected to a police dispatcher in the toll booth so Johns isn't completely at the mercy of the weather. Anyone having car trouble near Johns' post would only have to walk over and tell him. He could then relay the message to the UMSL police who would send their emergency vehicle.

However, by Sept. Johns will no longer be at his post. By then, Johns said, "mechanical arms will be installed that will allow students to go through the Daily Parking Lot. A chain-link fence is to be built around the entire parking lot to prevent people from jumping the concrete blocks, he said.

Though Johns' job will be eliminated along with the part-time relief person's, he said UMSL is trying to find another place for him on the staff. Johns is almost 59 and would not be eligible for UMSL retirement until age 60. He admits that he would be heavily penalized for taking early retirement. He hopes to continue working here until he is at least 62.

Johns can see one problem which the mechanical arms will create. The arms won't be able to let a student sign in on his parking sticker number to avoid payment of a 50-cent parking fee. Until now a student could give Johns his number if he was driving a car without a sticker, as long as he had a valid permit number.

The four-day week at UMSL this summer means that Johns works 10 hours a day for four days. He admits that it is a mental strain at times, but he's grateful to be in out of the weather. However, the weather sometimes comes in with him. The small toll booth has metal roof and with windows all the way around - and no insulation. Consequently, during the blistering summer of 1980, the 6,000 British-thermal-unit air conditioner quit blowing cool air when the temperature got up to 100 degrees. It would just run as a fan. Johns would sometimes sit under a nearby tree to escape the oven-like building.

Johns is one of many UMSL workers who is rarely spotlighted. His helpful attitude and pleasant smile make things go more smoothly on this large campus. And that's not a small job.

Curators adopt resolution

([Editor's note: The following is the resolution adopted by the UM Board of Curators stating their position on faculty cuts and reductions on all campuses.])

The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri notes with satisfaction the decision of the Administration not to recommend the elimination of any academic programs in connection with the 1982-83 operating budget of the 1983-84 legislative request.

This board hereby states that it will not terminate any academic departments of the University System solely for financial reasons in the years to come. The departments that were targeted for elimination or reduction are not to be held in jeopardy, but will remain viable programs of this University.

The Board reaffirms its commitment to maintain and strengthen the University of Missouri as one of this nation's major land grant institutions. We fully intend to seek to improve the salaries of our good faculty and staff, to improve our libraries and laboratories, and to make our facilities safe, functional and attractive. We intend to aggressively meet our Affirmative Action goals as regards to handicapped, minorities and women.

We recognize that increased State and Federal cutbacks, private support and fee income will be necessary to achieve these goals. We further recognize that every penny must be spent wisely. We call on all employees of this University to examine carefully their units and activities to try to effect savings. The Board of Curators will examine its own operations and reduce costs.

We recommend establishment of a new Committee of the Board, a Long Range Planning Committee, which will imme-

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Fedder up
Edwin H. Fedder will deliver the summer commencement address.

Country girl
Mary Chappell has packed up and moved to Lawrence, Kan., where she is the assistant intramural director at the University of Kansas.

Welcome aboard
The UMSL men's soccer team will have a few new faces when it takes the pitch this fall.
Advice for returning students

If you are considering returning to school this fall, UMSL is presenting two final summer sessions of its free program of information and orientation. Both sessions will feature lively discussion on how and why to go back to school. The program will be held in the J.C. Penney Building, Tuesday evenings, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Representatives from UMSL as well as adults who have returned to school after being away from the classroom will present information and answer questions about courses, degree programs, student services, admission requirements and financial assistance. Those with college credits may bring a transcript for an evaluation.

Admission is requested for this free program. For more information, or to register, call UMSL Continuing Education–Extension at 533-5511.

Engineering courses to be taught

Engineer-In-Training and professional engineer refresher courses arranged by UMSL faculty members, will be offered at UMSL this fall. Both courses will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Sept. 14 and 16. All participants will receive an extensive review manual, a solutions manual and a sample examination as part of their registration.

The CIT course will cover mathematics, thermodynamics, economic analysis, fluid mechanics, chemical and electrical theory. Other topics include statics, mechanics of materials, dynamics and computer system theory. Registration fee is $350.

Approval to take the engineering examinations must be secured from Missouri State Board of Architects, Engineers and Land Surveyors before the closing date of Aug. 2 for the professional engineer refresher courses and Sept. 13 for the CIT course.

The address of the state board is P.O. Box 184, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102; telephone (314) 751-2334.

For further information about the CIT course, contact the UMR Graduate Engineering Center, 553-5431. To register for the review course, call Joe Williams, UMSL Continuing Education, at 533-5961.

Members needed for chorus

The UMC UMC Community Chorus has openings in all voice categories and is seeking new members for its 1982-83 season. The chorus, which meets Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., is directed by the UMC assistant professor of music John Hylton, will meet Tuesday evenings beginning Aug. 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 205 of the Music Building. Fee for participation in the chorus on a noncredit basis is $15. To register, contact Joe Williams of UMSL Continuing Education, at 533-5961.

The 70 voice ensemble prepares choral literature from several periods and performs a minimum of two concerts each year. Next season's schedule of concerts is planned around its annual fall concert Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Soloists for the work will be drawn from the chorus. The group will perform other small seasonal works during the year.

Fall workshop schedule available

UMSL has compiled a schedule of fall workshops and seminars which will be available by calling the Continuation Center Extension office at 533-5961. Over 100 programs are planned, including specialized programs in management, computer science and career development. Courses also are scheduled in business and technical writing, video production, music, theater and nursing. For an extensive list of courses with cover all required areas of the CPA exam. Four simulated exam questions will be held on Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

University Center Fall '82

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Applications are now being accepted for part-time positions in the UMSL University Center for the Fall '82 semester.

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C.P.A. course offered

UMSL will offer an intensive 11-week review course beginning Aug. 2 for candidates preparing to take the Certified Public Accountant's Examination. Classes will meet twice weekly from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on alternate evenings in the J.C. Penney Building.

The review, conducted by a five-person faculty team, will cover all required areas of the CPA exam. Four simulated exam questions will be held on Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. To allow each candidate an opportunity to practice answering exam questions within time limits.

Registration fee for the complete course is $500. Students may enroll for all, or on a space-available basis, portions of the course.

For a complete brochure or to register, contact Clark Hickman, UMSL Continuing Education, at 533-5961.
Mary Chappell is going home. figuratively speaking, that is. Chappell, a stalwart undergraduate at Kansas State University in Enid, Okla., disbursements of the 83 academic year.

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Anxious Dallas awaits decision on transfers

Pet Connors
Current Reporter

For the next couple of days, Rivermen soccer coach Don Dal­

las will pace nervously outside the Office of Admissions and

information like a father-to-be outside the delivery room.

Dallas anxiously awaits the transfer of six of his top junior-

college players. The admissions office is engulfed in red tape

concerning the transfer of junior college players. A junior-college

transfer must have a minimum of 50 credit-hours to be accepted at

UMSL.

"It's really tough on junior-college players because not all

their grades and was expected to

their classes transfer, and they

they don't know if they're going to

make it until a month or so

before the season starts," explained Dallas.

Waiting anxiously with Dallas on the decision of the office are

Florissant Valley standouts John O'Mara, Kevin Fryer and John

Pallet. Dallas' improvement efforts also extend over to Illinois,

where he is awaiting the transaction of three Lewis and Clark

products: Greg Specer, Dennis Beckman and Scott Graham.

And if the delay of his junior-college transfers wasn't

enough to turn a head coach's

hair a shade grayer, the un-

timely bad news of his top

high-school recruit was. Mike

Pieri, a first-team All-State play-

er, will have to wait another

year to bring his talents to the

UMSL soccer field.

The day after Pieri signed with the Rivermen, the former

CBC High School star was diagnosed as having a brain

tumor and cannot return to soccer for five months. 

"That really hurts. It's not

often we get a first-team All-

State player," Dallas said.

However, one CBC standout that will make the transition to

college soccer at UMSL this year is striker Mike McAlone.

McAlone was an honorable-mention All-State player last year for

the Cadets. Yet another ring of uncertainty surrounds the UMSL

kickers. Bill Ronser, another Rivermen hopeful, has his leg in a cast.

Ronser sat out last year because of grades, and was expected to

help the Rivermen in their quest to repeat a Missouri Intercolle-

giate Athletic Association championship.

However, even after facing a year's worth of adversity before

the season starts, Dallas is very optimistic. He returns All-MIAA

players Ed Weiss, Tony Pusateri and Scott Chase. Brett Gove, the

second leading scorer last year's roster, also returns in an

UMSL uniform.

As has always happened in the past, Dallas feels there will

be players, overshadowed from the year before, who will take a

step forward and lead the team. "Last year it was Mike Bess. He

really came into his own and scored some goals for us," Dallas said.

The word "if" sinks or soars on Sept. 2 when UMSL faces

always-tough St. Louis Univer-

sity. The Billikens recruited as

well as they played last year, picking up All-American Steve

Mower from Vianney High School and Tom Hayes from Aquinas High.

"They're going to be tough," said Dallas. "They had a banner

year in recruiting and they got everybody they wanted."

The Rivermen's first workouts Aug. 14, and until then, Dallas

will probably wear out several

pairs of spikes as he anxiously

awaits the birth of his 1982

soccer squad.

Program board announces fall films

The University Program

Board's Film Subcommittee has

finalized the fall semester "Fri-

day and Saturday Nights at the

Movies" series. Films that will

be shown this fall include "Vic-

tor, Victoria," "Ticket to Hea-

ven." "Fame," "On Golden

Pond," "Deathtrap," "Charles

of Flee," "Richard Pryor, Live

on Sunset Strip," "Halloween

II," "Absence of Malice," "Star

Wars," "Ragtime," "Time Band-

dits" and "Making Love."

The film series will run from

Sept. 10 until Dec. 11 (excluding

the Thanksgiving weekend). Showings are at 7:30 and 10

p.m. on Friday and Saturday

nights in 101 Stadler Hall.

Admission is $1 for students

with UMSL ID and $3.50 for

general admission. Advance tic-

kets are on sale at the Uni-

versity Center Information Desk. To get

more information, call the Film

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of UMSL's Tony Pusateri makes a move during one of
last year's games at UMSL. Pusateri, an All-MIAA performer as a
junior, will be one of the key performers for the 1982 Rivermen.

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