Legislature considering allocation

Mary O’Mara
reporter

Plans for a science complex at UMSL will begin within the next school year if the current special session of the state legislature approves a $325,000 appropriations bill.

This planning money would come from the $600 million bond issue approved by Missouri voters in a special election June 8.

"If the planning money does materialize, we will have it for the 1982-83 school year," said UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. This would be a year earlier than the proposed budget request.

Of the $600 million, UMSL will receive $70 million for improvements and new, building facilities. From this money, UMSL has requested funding to build a science building on campus. The building has been a top priority of UMSL since the mid-1970s.

"In the 1983-84 budget, we had asked for $325,000 in planning money," said Tom Jones, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Chancellor’s Science Building Planning Committee. It is standard practice for the state to appropriate planning money one year and construction money the next year.

If the planning schedule is moved up a year, the building cost could be reduced $2.7 million because of a lessened inflation impact. The university would probably receive $19.3 million, according to Jones. The $19.3 million expenditure was included in this special session after St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl and Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley said that the two major urban campuses were being overlooked in favor of the rural campuses.

See “Science,” page 2

U. Center director appointed

Barb DePalma
news editor

The UMSL University Center finally has a new director following a year-long search.

Robert Schmalfeldt will assume his position Oct. 1. However, although he is assuming an old title, Schmalfeldt will be taking on an entirely new position. The former director was in charge of the U. Center services and buildings and the food service. The new position will supervise the U. Center buildings and services and the food service in addition to all activities performed by the U. Center and the Office of Student Affairs.

"This is a much more expanded job using the same title," said Dan Wallace, assistant dean of Student Affairs. "Many more people are going to be reporting to the new director."

Before coming to UMSL, Schmalfeldt was the executive consultant for DeBam Co., Inc., a private consulting firm in San Francisco. He had held this position since Aug. 1981.

Much of Schmalfeldt’s management experience comes from his former position as dean of Student Affairs at Oklahoma State University. He held this position from 1968 to 1981.

Schmalfeldt earned his bachelor’s degree from Knox College in Galesburg, III., in 1952. In 1957 he earned his master’s degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He also did doctoral study at Northwestern University.

Some of his accomplishments include founding president of the Oklahoma College of Personnel Associates (1970-71); chairman of the American College of Personnel Associate Commission (1972-74); member of the American College of Personnel Associates (1974-80); and naval officer (1953-56).

The decision to select Schmalfeldt was made by Lowe S. "Sandy" MacLean, dean of Student Affairs. The decision followed a recommendation from the Student Affairs Committee and interviews with five applicants.

"He was chosen because of his past administrative management background," Wallace said. "The job has evolved into something different than before and he seemed to be the most qualified.

The position of U. Center director has been vacant for more than a year following the resignation of Bill Edwards.

Mary O’Mara
reporter

Beating at Busch

The men’s soccer team dropped its season opener, to St. Louis U. last Thursday at Busch Memorial Stadium, 3-0.

Rushing leaders

Many of the fraternities and sororities have been involved in “Rush” the past few weeks. Vicki Schultz explains what this annual activity is all about.
Pre-health advising open

Pre-health Sciences Advising Services will hold advisement for students enrolled in the premedical, preclinical, preoptometry, preveterinary and other health related areas.

Harvey Friedman, academic advisor for health professions at UMSL, will provide application forms for admission tests, applications for admissions to various schools and career counseling and information concerning admissions requirements.

For more information, or to make an appointment, call the College of Arts and Sciences at 533-5300.

Engineering courses to be taught

Engineer-in-Training and professional engineer refresher courses, taught by UMR faculty members, will be offered at UMSL this fall. Both courses will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 14 and 16. Both courses will provide an intensive review manual, a solution manual and a sample examination as part of their registration.

The classes will cover mathematical, thermodynamics, economic analysis, fluid mechanics, chemistry and electrical theory. The classes will include statics, mechanics of materials, dynamics and computer system technology. Registration fee is $350.

Approval to take the engineering examinations must be secured from the Missouri State Board of Architect Engineers and Land Surveyors before the closing date of Aug. 2 for the professional engineer examination, and Sept. 15 for the CTE exam. The address of the state board is P.O. Box 1841, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102, telephone (314) 731-2324.

For further information on the review course, call the UMR Graduate Engineering Center, 533-5431. To register for the review course, call Joe Williams, UMSL Continuing Education, at 533-5941.

Science

from page 1

Schoemehl said this was unfair because St. Louis and Kansas City voters were mainly responsible for passage of the bond issue. "St. Louis and Kansas City carried the bond issue," Jones said. "There's a feeling on the part of some area politicians that because the St. Louis voters approved it, there ought to be more money coming to the Kansas City and St. Louis area.

After Schoemehl's comments and those of state Sen. Edwin L. Dick, D-St. Ann, the Appropriations Committee authorized $19 million for UMSL and $18 million for UMKC.

Of Schoemehl's support, Grobman said, "Mayor Schoemehl is a graduate of UMSL. He is a good friend of the university. He is anxious to see a new building built and more jobs for the area."

The Missouri House of Representatives passed the bill Aug. 31. If the Senate does the same, then architects could be hired in the 1983-84 school year. Some initial planning has already been completed by a committee appointed by Grobman and including representatives of all involved science departments.

"We're planning for the whole complex rather than just this building," said Robert Ba-

Fall enrollment shows decrease

The unofficial fall enrollment at UMSL has been estimated at 11,412 students. This prelimin­ ary count shows a decrease of 440 students from last year's record enrollment of 11,852 at the same point in the year. Several hundred late registrants are expected and will possibly boost enrollment, said Mimi LaMarca, acting registrar and director of admissions. Official enrollment figures will be determined after classes have been in session for one month.

The official enrollments from all campuses are then reported to the State Department of High Education.

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Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Karabas forses brighter year in store for library

Library director Ron Krash says that he is taking a gamble, but he hopes that it pays off in a brighter year for the library. "Last year was pretty dis­astrous," Krash said. The library hours were cut by about 15 per­cent and book purchases dropped almost 50 percent during the 1981-82 school year. Krash hopes that an alternative budgeting method, coupled with increased state funding for collection development, enables the library to better serve students and faculty this year.

The Thomas Jefferson Library is scheduled to be open 81 hours a week this year. Last year, the library was open only 71 hours a week. Most of the additional hours were gained by opening an hour earlier on Mondays through Thursdays and by opening on Saturdays for five hours. The operating budget for the library has not been increased over last year, and no services have been cut. So how can Krash afford to stay open more hours?

"I used a method called 'maximum budgeting,'" Krash said. "We're deducting as much money as we can to services and hours and trying to save money, instead of setting money aside first."

Krash said that in the past he would ask departments how little they could get by on and then he would set up contingency funds in case of emergencies. He called this minimum funding. This year departments were given what was needed to operate at a maximum level and then asked to save money.

"We always have the potential for making cutbacks," Krash said. "But if you assume that you will have to make cutbacks, you do that first. I would rather have to make cuts later on, than to go through the entire year wondering if I could be providing more services. Maximum budgeting might be successful for us. I think it's a risk worth taking."

The library collection also will improve this year thanks to some additional funding from the state. Last spring the legislature ac­cepted an "inflation factor" for library materials. Publishing costs have been increasing at a rate of inflation of over the last decade, according to Chuck Hamaker, head of library collec­tion development.

The library will receive about $100,000 more this year than it was scheduled to receive last year. This represents about a 16 percent increase in funding. The inflation factor is a realization that costs can't be met. "If you assume that you can buy, you don't have to buy," Hamaker said. "Last year we dropped almost half of what we should have gotten. This restricted our ability to purchase current books. We will be able to collect the current output of the major publishers of the United States and Great Britain. We did not do that last year," Hamaker said.

"This type of funding is a major breakthrough," he added. "In the past, the funding structure has been, 'If we give you this many more dollars, how much more can you buy?' But with inflation, we haven't been able to buy additional books. The inflation factor is a realization that costs are increasing and that they have accepted this."

However, Hamaker said, the inflation factor is not a perma­nent part of the budget. The university is going to make the same type of presentation next year in an attempt to cover increasing costs.

Whistles available for women

The UMSL Police Department, in conjunction with the Women's Center, is providing whistles to women staff members and stu­dents as a public service in its crime prevention effort.

William Karabas, UMSL chief of police, said that the whistles are being provided for women to use on campus as well as off campus. The last attack at UMSL was three years ago. Karabas' concerns are with the safety of UMSL's women, on campus and off.

"The whistles are a good means to alert others in case of an attack," Karabas said. He added that the whistles could be the only means of dissuading an assailant or calling for help.

The whistles were purchased by the police department and the Women's Center. Women may pick up an alert whistle at either location.

"Essentially what we're trying to do is cover the last couple of years of inflation in one year," Hamaker said. "Last year we dropped almost half of what we should have gotten. This restricted our ability to purchase current books. We will be able to collect the current output of the major publishers of the United States and Great Britain. We did not do that last year," Hamaker said.

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However, Hamaker said, the inflation factor is not a perma­nent part of the budget. The university is going to make the same type of presentation next year in an attempt to cover increasing costs.
Nary an UMSL student likes to hear about fee increases, but the proposed hike in incidental fees for the 1983-84 academic year has made a bit of good news—if you’re a part-time student, that is.

Part-time students comprise nearly half the enrollment at UMSL. Since it takes these students two semesters to study to attain a degree than it does for full-time students, they usually pay considerably more in terms of total cost of education.

In the mid 1970s, part-time students paid approximately 40 percent more in total cost to earn a degree than full-time students. A few years later, the structure was changed and part-timers paid only 25 percent more. Under next year’s plan, they will pay only 7 percent.

Part-time students who have struggled to take 12 hours again, like full-time students, must take a few more hours. If they don’t, they will lose some of their insurance and financial aid benefits.

This seems to be unfair punishment for UMSL’s full-time students. UMSL has the smallest percentage of full-time students.

Because of this, many of UMSL’s students who have struggled to take 12 hours in the past (due to a heavy workload schedule or other commitments) just to remain full-time will be hard-pressed to take a few more hours. If they don’t, they will lose some of their insurance and financial aid benefits.

This seems to be unfair punishment for UMSL’s full-time students. UMSL has the smallest percentage of full-time students.

UMSL has the smallest percentage of full-time students among the four University of Missouri campuses, so it’s understandable why Rolla, Columbia, and Kansas City opposed the proposed change in the fee structure so vehemently.

The bottom line: Those students who need to be full-time students will either lose their benefits and become part-timers, or they will sacrifice time in extracurricular activities to take at least two more hours. But since many full-time students pay their own way through school, it could be difficult to sacrifice work commitments.

The new fee structure will be great for the part-time students at UMSL, but it’s conceivable that UMSL will lose some of its best students in the process.

Without a doubt, it’s costly to be a full-time student at UMSL.

Letters

Sorority wants due credit

Dear Editor:

We are writing in reference to the article titled, “UMSL ... World’s Largest Sundae.”

The reporter who wrote the story evidently did not get all the facts straight. The event was coordinated and sponsored by Cystic Fibrosis and Alpha Xi Delta sorority. This was a philanthropy project done by the Alpha Zeta Pledge Class of Alpha Xi Delta. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was asked by the sorority to help with the building of the sundae.

Their time and effort are greatly appreciated, but give credit where credit is due.

Sincerely,
Members of Alpha Xi Delta and concerned friends

Says thanks for workshop

Dear Editor:

Just a small note to compliment Rick Blanton and Dean “Sandy” MacLean on an excellent LTD leadership conference. This conference has been a long time in coming, and now that it’s here, hopefully it will become an integral part of the development of UMSL students.

Once again, let’s keep a good thing going. Thanks again for an outstanding program.

Sincerely,
Roland K. Lettieri and other assorted persons

UMSL sexist?

Dear Editor:

I was sitting at a table the other day in the Summit when a couple of students placed two flyers at my elbow. I immediately noticed the advertisement requirements at the SIGMA Pi function. “Girls must be 18, and guys UMSL I.D.”

At a time when we are finally making inroads at a few night clubs that discriminate by sex and age (guys 21, women 18), it seems that practice by SIGMA Pi is a blatant sexist policy, i.e. get as many “leggy” women in for a limited number of men. Either everyone should have an I.D. or be someone who does, or everyone should be at least 18.

I’m not accusing anyone at SIGMA Pi as being a sex (as this may have just been their policy for their 13-year existence), but if we do not do something about the “sins of our fathers,” we may all be condemned to continue living in a sexist society.

Jerald M. Stephon

UMSL: Too costly for full-time students?

New signs

They’re too small to read

Anyone looking for something interesting to read should take a drive around the UMSL campus. New signs, which cost $95,000, have popped up all over the place in the past few weeks and now serve as the feature attraction at UMSL this year.

Aesthetically, the signs are a marked improvement over the previous structures. The problem is they are confusing and one needs a magnifying glass to read them.

The new system of signage on campus is based on lettering the parking lots and numbering the buildings. Looking at the signs, though, it is very difficult to read the building numbers. The lot letters, on the other hand, are so large you can almost see them before you get to the campus.

What is the advantage, then, of driving around campus and seeing signs with a big letter and small print below it? What does it mean? Well, if you don’t have one of the new UMSL maps and you’re not familiar with the campus, you’re lost.

The old maps were just a tad different. The building numbers, for instance, have been changed. Woods Hall used to be No. 3. Now it’s No. 1. Thus, it would be wise to disregard the old maps.

Maps, however, shouldn’t be used in the first place. What’s wrong with putting the name of the building on the signs instead of numbers and letters? It seems to be the logical method.

The previous sign system wasn’t as attractive as the new one, but it was probably more effective. The new signs appear to be more confusing than they were intended to be. After all, when you can’t read the signs, something is wrong.

For a $95,000 investment, UMSL came out on the short end.

Current

University of Missouri-St. Louis
1 Blue Metal Office Building
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more letters

Alumnus impressed with disabled attitudes

Dear Editor:

1982 has been designated as the National Year of Disabled Persons in the United States to help promote a greater awareness of the needs, potentials and contributions of America's 38 million handicapped persons. It is fitting, therefore, in honor of this year to recognize the progress that has been made in providing accessibility and equal opportunity for the handicapped at UMSL.

As an UMSL graduate and organizer of the Disabled Students Union at UMSL, I am very impressed with not only the physical changes like the ramp into the Student Union building, but with the attitudes of students, faculty and administration towards the integration of handicapped students into the mainstream of campus life. As Commissioner of the Office on the Disabled for the City of St. Louis, I am encouraged by the progress made at UMSL. The improved access afforded to persons in wheelchairs through the walkway into the Student Center makes getting around campus more convenient. UMSL now has deaf students who can participate fully through the use of qualified interpreters for the deaf. The attitudinal changes are evident in greater acceptance of handicapped students on campus and recognition of the accommodations needed for their full participation in campus life.

UMSL should be proud of its progress in this area. I look forward to more handicapped students at UMSL in the future and am confident that they will be proud as I am to be an alumnus of UMSL.

Sincerely,

Deborah K. Phillips
Commissioner

... about UMSL’s vehicle service

UMSL offers an Emergency Vehicle Service for those drivers who have car trouble, whether it be a flat tire, a dead battery or just about anything else. If you lock your keys in the car, the driver of the emergency vehicle can help you with that, too. The Emergency Vehicle service is available Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and on Friday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It does not run on the weekends.

The service, which was instituted at UMSL about two years ago, is a true life-saver for many UMSL students, faculty, staff and visitors. You can request this service by calling the UMSL Police at 5155 on any of the red hotlines on campus.

We can use you on the CURRENT staff!!

Applications are available at the CURRENT offices located at 1 Blue Metal Office Building or at the Information Desk. For more information call Jeff Kuchno at 553-5174.

Apply soon and be a part of the CURRENT!!

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Students speak out on Current issues

Recently the university spent approximately $85,000 on a new sign system for the UMSL campus. About one-fourth of that amount was drawn from parking funds. Many of the signs were installed over the summer.

When asked about the new sign system, the following UMSL students offered these opinions:

"I like the new sign system," said junior evening student Lisa Myers. "Newcomers can easily find their way around now. The only change that I would make is to put more handicapped parking signs in handicapped parking areas."

"I think it's a waste," Chris Pauley stated emphatically. Pauley, a senior finance major, added that "everybody else up until now never needed the signs. I never needed them. I asked people for directions or used a map. I think they could have used some of the money to do some plowing on the lots, or buy salt or do a better job plowing the snow in the winter."

"They might have been able to cut costs by reducing the number of signs," visiting student Ken Trammer said. "There are an awful lot of them. It would have been helpful to have map-type signs in areas like the Commons, or over in the quad.

"If you felt the parking money could have been put to better use. "Some of the money could have been used to improve the lots; a lot of them are in bad shape."

"I know the money could have been used for something besides signs," said sophomore Traci Russell thoughtfully, "but I'm not sure what. I thought the signs were fine before." Russell, an accounting major, said that when she was a freshman, she used the map that she got with her registration packet and that the system seemed adequate.

We hope you enjoy the new sign system. Come on down and enjoy Clark's Too tonight. Have fun and don't drink and drive."

- Terri Griffin

- Ed Stringfellow

- Paul Rausch
around umsl / September

Thursday 9
- Say Cheesef! Black and white photographs of bay area musicians are on display now through Sept. 30 in 362 Social Sciences and Business Building. The featured photographer is Paul Kohl. Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Animated Art Sale. Gallery Laimburg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will hold a sale of "cel" animated characters on acetate from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today through Wednesday. More than 250 cells will be available for sale. Included in the exhibit will be examples from the Disney Studios as well as Warner Brothers. The exhibit is sponsored by the University Programming Board.

Friday 10
- Last day to enroll for undergraduate students.
- Tee Time. The intramural department will hold a golf round on Tuesday morning and Monday. For more information call the intramural department in the Mark Twain Building at 553-5641.
- "On Golden Pond" will be shown tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays in 101 Stadler Hall. Ticket prices are $1 for UM student, with I.D. and $1.50 for general admission. See story at left.

Tuesday 14
- Last day to return fall texts.
- Koffee Klatch. The Evening College Council will sponsor a coffee klatch from 5 to 8 p.m. in the third floor lobby of Lucas Hall. All are welcome for free coffee and cookies.

Wednesday 15
- Kelly Hunt and the Kinetics will be the featured band on "Wednesday Noon Live." The group from Lawrence, Kan., recently released a new record titled "Blue Light Special on their own label. The group is a new wave with a strong blues influence. It can be heard from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the University Center PA. weather permitting.
- "On Being Catholic . . . A Faith Seminar" is the title of a lecture series to be given by Fr. Tom Koppelman every Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 266 of the University Center. Koppelman, a 1981 graduate of North American College in Rome, will discuss questions of issues related to modern-day Catholicism. The weekly seminar will be designed for those who have had no previous experience with the Catholic faith, but who wish to open to Catholicism, to want to explore their beliefs more deeply.

Saturday 11
- Men's Soccer vs. Tulsa (Away)
- Women's Soccer vs. Lindenwood (Here, 7:50 p.m.)

Sunday 12
- Women's Soccer vs. Washington University (Here 2 p.m.)

All information for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than two weeks before the Thursday date of publication. Last-minute events will be given consideration but must be discussed with the around UMSL editor. Material should include as much information as possible. Materials should be sent to the Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building. No phone items will be accepted.

Fonda to highlight films

Shawn Foppe
around UMSL editor

As Broadway gets ready for another theater season and the National Football League begins another football season, so the University Programming Board gets ready for another Fall Film Series. This season promises to be the best yet with something for everyone. There are comedies, love stories, science fiction, horrors and even film versions of two Broadway plays.

- "On Golden Pond" (Sept. 10-11) Sentimental remake of the Broadway play of the same name starring the late Henry Fonda, Katherine Hepburn and Jane Fonda. The story deals with Norman and Ethel Thayer's summer vacation at Golden Pond. It may well be the last summer the two have together. Their daughter Chelsea brings her latent boyfriend and his son for a visit. Norman and Chelsea settle problems from her childhood relationship. The film is Fonda's farewell to Hollywood and the American public. (Rated PG - mild profanity)

- "Pompeii" (Sept. 17-18) Movie about students attending the High School for the Performing Arts in New York. The audience is taken through one class's life from freshman year through graduation. The movie became a pilot for the television series. (Rated R - profanity, sexual situations)

- "Absence of Malice" (Sept. 24-25) Newspaper melodrama about a journalist, played by Sally Field, who writes a story that has been leaked to her by the head of a federal strike force. The story is false. The purpose of the federal police is to intimidate a man (Paul Newman) who has Mafia relatives. (Rated PG - profanity, violence)

- "Charlies of Fire" (Oct. 8-9) The story of the courage and triumph of two young runners who represent Britain in the 1924 Olympics in Paris. The runners - Harold Abrahams (played by Ben Cross), a wealthy Jewish boy who is a student at Cambridge University, and Eric Liddell (played by Ian Charleson), a Scottish divinity student - win because they have something to run for. The unbelievably self-possessed Abrahams runs against anti-Semitic snobbery and prejudices and the devout Liddell runs in an existential state, because "When I run, I can feel his pleasure." (Rated PG)

- "Richard Pryor, Live on Sunset Strip" (Oct. 15-16) The master of physical comedy and lyrical obscenity in a new one-man show. He knows all he has to do is stand on the stage and be adored.

- "Making Love" (Oct. 22-23) A successful doctor married to a

profile/film

This film is not in the class of the first, but it is superb. (Rated R - obscenity, sexual situations)

- "Halloween II" (Oct. 29-30) The sequel to "Halloween" proves to be a good choice for the Halloween weekend. (Rated R - violence)

- "Victor/Victoria" (Nov. 5-6) Blake Edward's tough-and-tumble bonfire center on Julie Andrews as Victoria, an English singer stranded in Paris in 1934, who pretends to be a man so that she can get a job as a female impersonator. As an aging homosexual entertainer who trains Victoria to pass as Victor, Robert Preston plays a sentimental stereotype so heartily and likable that he redeems the nasty material. (Rated PG - sexual situations)

- "Ticket to Heaven" (Nov. 12-13) An intelligent fictionalized chiller from Canada. The movie studies the descent of a man into a void. (Rated PG - violence)

- "Deathtrap" (Nov. 19-20) This movie is designed for people who dream of seeing "Sleuth" again - there must be at least one or two of them. A once-successful playwright (Michael Caine, who specializes in thrillers, plans to murder a former student (Christopher Reeve) and steal his flawless play. "Deathtrap." (Rated PG - Violence, sexual situations)

- "Ragtime" (Dec. 3-4) James Cagney's first film appearance in decades portrays him as a sheriff trying to prevent a black coalition from rioting and taking over the town. (Rated PG - violence, obscenity)

- "Star Wars" (Dec. 10-11) As of now, the biggest box office success in movie history - probably because for young audiences it's like getting a bevy of Cracker Jacks that is all prizes. (Rated PG - violence)

Some material for this "profile" was prepared by The New Yorker.
Wednesday series presents diverse music

Frank Russell
art and editor

"Wednesday Noon Live," a free weekly series sponsored by the University Program Board and the University Center, features a professional local music, said Ron Edwards, program coordinator.

"My job," Edwards said, "is to present the best of local entertainment." UMSL's community campus status actually helps achieve that goal, he continued. Because UMSL is located in a large metropolitan area instead of a small college town, a number of local bar bands that are professional enough to make a living through their music are available. Most colleges would have to pay travel expenses for equivalently talented bands; the cost of the "Wednesday Noon Live," however, can be kept down, Edwards said, because good bands are already here.

Ten concerts have been planned for the Fall 1982 semester, The Soulard Blues Band, a seven-member blues and rhythm-and-blues band, played Sept. 1. "They're a real strong group," Edwards said, adding that they have always drawn a good crowd, Fantasy, a band Edwards said was chosen for its diversity, played Sept. 8.

Edwards, who handles all the booking for the program, will occasionally be able to arrange a concert by an out-of-town band. If the group is otherwise going to be in the area, for instance, expenses can be kept to a minimum.

Kelly Hunt and the Kinetics, for example, will perform as part of the series Sept. 15. The band, from Lawrence, Kan., can be described as new wave with a strong blues influence. "They're professional enough and tight enough that I think anybody can appreciate them," Edwards said.

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Haircut One Hundred
Pelicans West

Much nicer, on the other hand, is the new English group Haircut One Hundred. The band's lackadaisical pop sounds are a welcome change of pace from the harshness usually dominant in new music.

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Vicki Schultz

Marketing Pia needed to sell Ski, Snowboard Gear, Sneakers, Skateboards for winter vacations. You must be dynamic and outgoing.

Pro’s

Selling for 4- 200 hours, 8-5 Monday through Friday. You must be dynamic and outgoing. $3.50/hour with a negotiable $500 commission at the end of your shift.

To the young lady who gave a conversation piece in her pen so she could fix his glasses. The guy with the blue Nikes. To the young lady who will know who this is referring to when you see her again.

ROOMATES NEEDED: To share house with upperclassman, Male, Female, or Coed. House is 3 miles from campus.

Dear Ms. L.A.B.,

I know you know how to get on the good side of the T.J.L. and I refer to him as the guy with the blue Nikes.

Dear Prudent Boy -

Gage me with a spoon.

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Forensics team offers valuable experience

Beverly Fowler

Are you looking for ways to gain self-confidence, improve your research, development skills, and meet other people, as well as earn extra credit? Do you enjoy debating? If so, the UMSL Forensics team may be just what you're looking for.

Forensics is considered a marketable skill for a student who has or wants a career in law, according to Marsha Littell, forensics director. It is divided into four areas: debate, public address, oral interpretation and acting.

UMSL had a strong debate program in the early 1970s. Although it was a national-championship caliber team, budgetary problems and changes in faculty prompted the demise of the program, Littell said. According to Marsha Littell, the program started three and a half years ago, on a much smaller scale.

The Forensics Team is funded by student activity fees, Littell said. "This is opened to all students regardless of your major. Traveling expenses are paid with student dollars. Also, a student can earn one or two hours of credit."

For more information about the Forensics Team, contact the speech department at 553-5485 or Littell's office at 553-5499.

Wednesday

from page 7

outdoors audience. By comparison, only 200 to 300 usually attend an indoor concert.

The program started three and a half years ago, on a much smaller scale. In the beginning, most of the acts were either soloists or duets, Edwards said. Only a few concerts were scheduled each semester.

The budget increased each year, Edwards said, because of ever-growing student interest. More money allowed larger bands and more concerts to be scheduled. The budget for 1982-83, Edwards said, is slightly over $7,000, allowing for 20 concerts for the entire year. This is the first year," he added, "we have enough money for musicians and publicity.

Fun Palace to hold tournaments

Ping-pong and backgammon players may register for upcoming tournaments today and Friday, Sept. 9 and 10 in the Fun Palace.

Both tournaments, for which there are no entry fees, will last about three weeks. They will begin next week, said Tony Rogers, tournament coordinator. Prizes will be given for first, second, and third places.

Top contestants may also have the opportunity to compete against students from other area colleges.

Rogers said there will be tournaments monthly. Video game and pinball tournaments may be organized in the future.

The tournaments are sponsored by the University Center, Coca-Cola, and Wonder Novelty. Students may pick up a copy of the Fun Palace. For more information, contact the Fun Palace or call 553-5246.

FEATURES

writer's needed!

Contact Steve at 553-5174

Behind the dial...

General staff meeting

Thursday September 16

2:00 p.m.

Lucas Hall, Room 100

Students interested in news, promotions, productions, and music are invited to attend.

BIBLE STUDY

"The time is fulfilled And the Kingdom of God is at hand." (MARK 1:15)

TIME: Thursday 12 noon
PLACE: 185 U. Center

In 1980, the team was revived by Jane Turrenline, former instructor and forensics director. Littell was her assistant at the time. "This will be the third season," said Littell, "but we have a national reputation already. We have qualified and competed in the national tournament." As its budget increases, the team hopes to continue growing and attracting high-quality tournament competition. Littell said the debate team may compete at Harvard University for the first time in several years. Littell worked with the University of Missouri-Kansas City debate squad while completing her master's degree. The goals of the forensics team are winning tournament trophies, introducing UMSL students to St. Louis high schools, building a viable competitive forensic squad from Missouri (UMSL's is the only active Missouri-system squad known to compete), said Littell.

This year the team is scheduled for six tournaments in the fall semester and six in the spring. Another major goal, Littell said, is for forensics to become an extension of the classroom. "It's like getting your feet wet," said junior Greg Button, president of the team. It is important, he said, to get a chance to practice before six people instead of 100.

Sophomore Bob Frainey, along with Button, stated various benefits resulting from the forensic experience. Both agreed that their knowledge has broadened as a result. "Being in forensics taught me how to use the library more efficiently," said Frainey, this year's Forensic Team scholarship recipient.

"It's more than just public speaking," said Button. "You're introduced to literature and current events. What I enjoy most is traveling. It's like eating sweets after taking medicine."

Button plans to apply his forensic skills in a computer science career. He hopes to make computer science more human-oriented. Frainey hopes to pursue a law career.

Littell said that there are no stars in forensics, only people who want to learn and gain self-confidence. "If you want a marketable skill, this is the place to learn it," she said.

Last year, seven students competed successfully in tournaments. They were Frainey, Allison Davis, Rich Ficker, Theresa O'Brien, Jeff Forrest, Vicki Vasileff and Harry Kennedy. "Between 15 and 20 trophies were won," Littell said.

Although there was no budget for student activity fees, Littell said, "This is opened to all students regardless of your major. Traveling expenses are paid with student dollars. Also, a student can earn one or two hours of credit."

For more information about the Forensics Team, contact the speech department at 553-5485 or Littell's office at 553-5499.
**Stubborn Rivermen drop opener to SLU, 3-0**

*Jeff Kuchno, editor*

Those who attended last Thursday night's season opener between UMSL and St. Louis University soccer squads expected a rout. After all, the Billikens featured nine former prep All-Americans on their roster, while UMSL's roster was laden with few big names.

But with 10 minutes remaining in regulation time, UMSL trailed by only one goal and applied plenty of heat on the Bills in an effort to come up with the tying goal. Even though the Bills scored two quick goals in the last few minutes of play, UMSL's performance was rather impressive.

"I was really pleased with the way we played in the second half," said UMSL coach Don Dallas. "We marked them a lot tighter and we even had a few chances to tie the game."

The second half was almost completely different from the first 45 minutes, a half in which SLU dominated and controlled the flow of play. "We were a little timid the first 25 minutes," Dallas said. "The way we played resembled running a halfback up the ball. We weren't marking them tight enough in the midfield."

The Bills capitalized on UMSL's shaky play only once in the first half, with freshman forward Tom Hayes scoring midway through the opening half. Steve Maurer, another standout freshman for SLU, set up the goal as he fed a pass to Hayes, who beat UMSL goalkeeper Ed Weis with a low shot.

In the second half, UMSL came right back and started to turn the momentum in its favor. Lance Polette, a junior college transfer who was UMSL's only scoring threat all night, nearly tallied the equalizer on two different occasions, but was robbed by SLU's outstanding goalkeeper Pat Baker.

Despite suffering a 3-0 loss at the hands of St. Louis University in the season opener last Thursday night at Busch Memorial Stadium, the UMSL soccer Rivermen and their coach, Don Dallas, came away with a few positive vibes.

"I was pleased with the way we played, especially in the second half," Dallas said. "For the first 25 minutes of the game, we were just chasing them. But after that, we did well."

The final score, although not overwhelming, still was not indicative of UMSL's performance. The Rivermen trailed by one goal with less than 10 minutes to play and were threatening to gain the equalizer.

SLU's Joe Olwig, however, scored two quick goals in the last few minutes to give the Billikens their final margin of victory.

"I felt we had a chance up until the way we played in their second goal," said UMSL goalkeeper Ed Weis, who played an outstanding game in the nets.

"We marked them a lot tighter in the second half," Dallas added. "We had some chances to tie the game."

The main figure in UMSL's offensive attack, which still leaves something to be desired, was a player who didn't expect to be on the forward line - junior college transfer Lance Polette.

Polette, who has been used in the backfield in exhibition matches this fall, was not one of the top names in the preseason reports. But the diminutive attacker with diamond-in-the-rough qualities could turn out to be a real gem.

"Polette played very well at forward," said Dallas. "We'll probably keep him up there."

Polette, a two-time leading scorer at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park, was the only UMSL player to test SLU's outstanding goalkeeper, Pat Baker. With three minutes left in the first half, Baker dove to stop a low drive off the left foot of Polette, and then was forced to make two similar saves on scoring attempts by Polette in the final 45 minutes.

During around the field all evening, Polette caused havoc with the SLU defenders and gained the respect of at least one opponent.

"He's a tough player," said Baker, who registered the shutout. "He's got a good shot with either foot and he has a lot of speed."

When asked about his performance, Polette pointed out that he was excited because of the opportunity to play forward.

"I love playing forward," he said. "I've played there almost all my life."

Polette was earmarked to see a lot playing time in the backfield, an area of the field, he said, he would rather attack than defend.

"I like to go at the fullbacks," he said. "I'm always on the attack."

"I thought that since I played wingback in preseason, though, I would play there against St. Louis U.," he added. "I'm sort of small to play there. That's why I was so happy when I found out I was playing forward. I just like to run all over and attack."

Polette made his point. Dallas plans to keep the blond-haired speedster up front, where Polette could emerge as the prize jewel in UMSL's offensive attack.
Orienteer Meenehan takes international competition

Mike Dvorak reporter

It could be called the ultimate cross country race. The competitors traverse through forests and countrysides on the run. They are allowed only a compass and a detailed map to find the various checkpoints and the finish line.

Many Americans probably have not heard of or taken part in this sport—orienteering. But UMSL student Dan Meenehan, a sophomore majoring in computer science, makes up for those of us who lack in knowledge and skill in orienteering.

Meenehan is presently the best orienteer in St. Louis for his age group, and undoubtedly one of the foremost in the United States.

Last year he ranked seventh in the nation in orienteering competition. The year before he ranked ninth, and he hopes to be in the top three this year.

Meenehan did not become familiar with orienteering by watching it on television as one can with baseball or football. He was introduced to orienteering by his brother, who was in the orienteering club at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"He brought me to a workshop on orienteering in 1976," Meenehan said. "It took a year after that till I really caught on to the sport."

Unlike most running sports, Meenehan said, the orienteers must have both endurance and a sense of direction to be successful. With only a compass and a topographic map at their disposal, an orienteer must find his way to the ten or more checkpoints in the course before finishing.

"There are red and white nylon markers at each checkpoint," he said. "And at each checkpoint there is a paper puncher which you use on your card. The paper punchers clip different shapes at each checkpoint." To make sure the orienteers do not follow each other to the checkpoints, Meenehan said, they are spread out between one- or two-minute intervals. He has competed enough, he said, to know not to follow the people in front, because they have as good an chance as he does to lose.

In 1980 Meenehan traveled to Europe to compete in meets in France, Sweden and Switzerland. The St. Louis Orienteering Club, of which he is a member, helped Meenehan and a woman orienteer from south county pay part of the cost for the trip.

"In Switzerland I did well, I placed 20th out of 90, which is pretty good for an American in European meets," he said. Meenehan added that the trip for the two did not start off as smoothly as they would have liked. They missed their first plane which was on TWA, and ended up taking a Pan Am flight. Their luggage, unfortunately, was on the first flight and they had to wait till the next day to get it.

This summer he competed in Europe again. Comparing this to his last one, Meenehan feels he has improved greatly.

"I had 14 good days out of the 20 in which I competed," he said. "I played in the top quarter to half of my category." Meenehan is in the 21- to 35-year-old category.

"Competing in Europe is good practice for Meenehan. He said, "Orienteering in Europe is much more of a prominent sport than it is in the United States. Most Europeans get a head start over Americans in learning the orienteering skills because they are introduced to the sport when they are young."

"Orienteering is big in Europe," he added. "While there may be 20 competitors in an age category for a meet in the U.S., sometimes there are over 200 in a category over there."

While Meenehan did well in Europe this summer, he admitted that the trip was exhausting. He remembered one occasion after completing the fourth day of a five-day meet in Sweden in which he was physically and mentally drained. He decided to take it easy the next day during the meet.

"But this guy from Washington State who was also competing asked me what I would be doing the day after the run," Meenehan said. "I said, 'Nothing, why?' He told me then to just go out there and kill myself and run hard."

"That was my best run of the season," he added.

Meenehan from page 11

He once again was exhausted after the second day of a three-day meet in Canada he took part in late this summer.

"I was sitting in a car in a parking lot with some friends, thinking how I was going to take it easy the next day during the run. Then this guy sitting in a car next to us asked me what I was doing the day after the meet. Without thinking I said 'Nothing, why?' It was him. "The next day I had one of my best runs in the meet," he said.

When he is not orienteering, Meenehan follows the norms of most Americans. He works at Sears, and likes to drink beer and play cards with his friends on the weekends. And if the time comes when he will not be top contender in orienteering, Meenehan will still take part in the sport. It's one of his ways of having fun and meeting people.

"Orienteering is a lifetime sport, even for those over 56 years of age," he said. "Unfortunately, most people don't even know what it is."

Swim meeting to be held, Sept. 13

The UMSL swimming team will hold a meeting for those interested in trying out for the squad Monday, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m. in the pool balcony.

The men's team, which finished with a record of 7-2 last year, will be trying to surpass the accomplishments they attained last season. Several school records were broken in what was one of the most successful seasons for the men in the school's history.

The women's team, on the other hand, will not be returning many swimmers from last year's squad. There is plenty of room for new personnel.

For more information, call Coach Greg Conway at 553-5641.

Cheerleading tryouts coming soon

Tryouts for those interested in being a member of the 1982-83 UMSL Cheerleaders will be held Monday, Sept. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building.

For more information, call Carol LeGrand at 553-5641.

TUTORS WANTED:
Tutors in many subject areas needed by Center for Academic Development. 
Contact Billi Buckhannon
CENTER FOR ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT
553-5194

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THE PLACE OF SCRIPTURE?
Fr. Tom Kopfensteiner

A 1981 Graduate of North American College in Rome will Discuss what the Catholic Church teaches and how it applies to our lives today
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