C. Peter Magrath has been named president of the University of Missouri system. Magrath, currently president of the University of Minnesota, will succeed President James C. Olson, who retired July 1.

Magrath’s appointment was made by the Board of Curators at a special meeting held in Columbia in June.

UM Vice President for Academic Affairs Melvin D. George will serve as interim president until Magrath assumes his duties on Jan. 1, 1985.

“I thank the curators for their confidence in me,” Magrath said in a prepared statement. “I am convinced (he will) provide the leadership necessary to bring the university to new heights of excellence.”

Magrath is a native of the University of Missouri campus. He announced his plans to leave Minnesota, saying he believed his work there was complete.

“I am here today in large measure because I see a great challenge to help strengthen and build a University of Missouri for the 21st century — only 18 years away,” Olson said.

“I was delighted to be succeeded by Magrath.”

Olson noted that he had not been notified about Magrath’s intentions to appoint him to the position.

“To personally tell the UM story by showing how it contributes to the state’s bright future is a good time for me to accept a new challenge in a new place,” Magrath said.

Magrath plans to pursue three general areas:

- A commitment to a realistic planning process that leads to specific goals in four broad fields: administrative and leadership, public policy and financing, and international affairs. He served as an army artillery officer from 1955 to 1957, including active duty in the Panama Canal Zone.

Magrath has also been appointed as a distinguished professor at the University of Missouri and vice chancellor for academic affairs. He taught political science at Brown University from 1961 to 1968 and was associate dean of the Graduate School there in 1965 and 1966.

A native of New York, he earned a bachelor’s degree with honors in political science from the University of New Hampshire and a doctorate from Cornell University. He holds of fields of specialization and interest are American government, particularly constitutional law and history and the operation of the U.S. Supreme Court. Higher education administration and leadership, public policy and financing, and international affairs.

Magrath is a widely published author. His writings include four books, a monograph and many articles on political science and higher education.

Magrath said his wife, Diane, is “an invaluable partner in the university presidency.” Since their marriage in 1971, she has performed such duties as public speaking and media appearances.

Magrath said he will enjoy working with Vice President George, who will fill as president until January. “We worked together intimately in the past, and it will be fun to do so again,” George said.

“ar are fortunate that the university is sound and healthy; it has a history that promises a future of even greater service and value to Missouri. But I am convinced that it can and must be improved.”

IN AND OUT: Incoming University of Missouri president C. Peter Magrath (above left) and retiring UM President James C. Olson (above right) retired on July 1 after serving the university for 18 years.

Student curators bill approved

A UM student will now be allowed to hold a position on the Board of Curators, due to a bill recently passed in the Missouri Legislature.

The bill provides for a student representative to sit on the boards of all state colleges and universities. Gov. Christopher S. Bond signed the bill Thursday in Jefferson City.

“This gives us a voice on the inside,” said Greg Barnes, president of UMSL’s Student Association. Barnes and past association presidents Barbara Willis and Larry Wines were active in lobbying for the bill.

Barnes said that although the student representative will have no voting rights, and will be required to attend executive sessions of the board, he feels students will benefit.

“It’s kind of a first step after years of fighting,” Barnes said. “Hopefully in the long run we’ll get that student to vote.”

The bill also stipulates that the student will not receive compensation for his service and will not be reimbursed for expenses.

The student will be appointed by the governor from a list of three names submitted by the student government presidents on the four UMSL campuses. Each student representative will serve a term of two years, with the term starting in August and continuing through Jan. 1, 1986.

Appointments will be made in rotation among the four campuses. A student from the Columbia campus will be the first representative, followed by representatives from Rolla, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Barnes said that one issue still to be worked out was the problem of communication between the campuses.

“There will be a lot of correspondence and phone calls,” he said. “We’re pretty optimistic. There has been a lot of cooperation between the four campuses.”

A lot of will depend on the initiative of the individual," he added. "But it could do a lot of good if it’s carefully and professionally handled.”

Barnes said that at other schools with student curators, reports said that those students could have “quite a bit of influence.”

“ar are fortunate that the university is sound and healthy; it has a history that promises a future of even greater service and value to Missouri. But I am convinced that it can and must be improved.”

Blacks seek changes in UMSL policies

A hearing concerning the alleged unfair treatment of blacks on the UMSL campus has tentatively been scheduled for July 10 in St. Louis.

The public hearing was scheduled after black employees and students from the university went to members of the Missouri Legislative Black Caucus asking for help, according to Michael Johnson, president of the Associated Black College Students, a student organization.

In a letter to his colleagues, Charles "Quincy" Trope, chairman of the caucus, asked for the hearings to be held in St. Louis.

"It is hoped that the outcome of the investigation will make UMSL a more favorable place for all people who can work and get an education," the letter said. "I don’t feel we as a community should continue to vote to put public dollars into an institution that discriminates against blacks.

Chancellor Arnold G. Romb, when contacted last week, said he was unaware of plans for the meeting and so declined to comment. Dean of Student Af­fairs Lorraine S. Maclean also said he had been notified about the meeting.

This comes as a complete surprise to me," Maclean said. "ABC has never come to me about this.

Without applying pressure to the budget nothing really gets done," said Barnes. "And some members of the black caucus also serve on committees which allocate state funds to the university.

A meeting place for the hear­ ing has not been announced as of current press time. For more information, call the ABC office at 533-3731.

Students are finding that arrowheads, pottery, hard work and tired muscles add up to Archaeology Field School.

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Don’t miss the Current’s orientation issue available Aug. 13.

in this issue

NEW UMSL PRESIDENT

July 3, 1984
University of Missouri-St. Louis
Issue 485

CURRENT
Baltimore Md. (CPS) - In a scene that could have been lifted out of the future, two college sophomores surreptitiously plugged into their school's main computer and scanned through confidential academic and administrative records.

The two were caught. Unlike the movie heroes, they didn't whoop and hug their victims at the end.

In fact, the end came last week, when Brian Everitt and Eugene Niner, the two students, were fined $450 and each given a year's probation.

Perhaps the most significant part of the caper is that they were gained illegal access to campus computer records.

They've been involved on several campuses in recent months.

At Michigan State University, for instance, 36 students crowded through a series of buried underground steam tunnels last year to access the chemistry department's computer terminal.

But as the microcomputer invasion escalates, bringing with it all sorts of benefits and possibilities, colleges of all types and sizes are faced with a troubling new problem: student computer crime.

"We've never had a crime like this before," lamented security chief at Western Illinois, according to the U.S. News & World Report.

"It could be a serious matter as far as UMBC is concerned. All sorts of records could be at risk."

They also said there are student problems along with security systems, experts fear the hacking problem could spread to an exponential rate.

"Don't think for minute it's got to get better," warned Art Gillis, president of Computer-Based Solutions, an Atlanta computer systems firm specializing in bank computer security.

"It's almost like we're educating a whole new generation of computer criminals who are smarter than any of us who have come before them," Gillis said.

"These new guys are good, real, good, good.

But unlike banks and other businesses which have been dealing with computer security problems for years, most colleges are neither prepared nor need to main­

And so it is going at campuses across the country as students test their blossoming high tech skills by pitting themselves against campus— and some­times off-campus— computer security systems.

And so far, it appears, the students hold the edge.

Partly because the technology is new, the professor said.

But also because hacking is a new and vulnerable, and partly because some schools are ahead.

At Michigan State University, for instance, students are taught to take place in the Center for Metropolitan Studies.

At UMBC, a professor and continued his work with the center in 1981 to 1982 and acted as director from 1981 to 1982. He has served as an assistant professor of the economics department, and a fellow in the Center for Metropolitan Studies.

He is the author of numerous articles, publications, and books including "Getting Ahead," a book published in 1981 by Oelgeschlager, Gunn, and Hain.

The Center for Metropolitan Studies was established in 1965 to conduct research on urban problems, offer training experiences for students in urban research, and provide community service to the metropolitan area.

Kwmu hosts party

KwmuRadio will throw a free "Powdermilk Biscuit and Garish Summit Party" on Saturday, July 7, at the Forest Park Pavilion to celebrate both the 10th anniversary broadcast of "A Prairie Home Companion" and the inaugural broadcast of "The Bob and Ray Public Radio Show" in its new slot. The theme of the hour may turn into the FM 91 gala broadcasts or they may listen with the FM 91 personalities at the party.

The party will take place at Grace and Peace Fellowship, 6005 Kingsway in the city's West End, from 4 to 8 p.m. on July 7.

Two million listeners nationwide tune in to "A Prairie Home Companion," hosted by humorist Garrison Keillor. The old-time radio show features a variety of music—jazz, swing, bluegrass, ethnic and classical— all the newscasts, the monologues, the town criers of Lake Wobegon, and "commercial" for Powdermilk Biscuits ("the biscuits that give you the strength to get up and do what needs to be done"). "A Prairie Home Companion," one of FM 91's most popular shows, airs Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The "Bob and Ray Public Radio Show" features two of radio's most outlandish comedians, Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding. The comedic duo move in a new time at 4:50 p.m. on Saturdays beginning July 7. Made possible by grant from ENDECO, the Bob and Ray broadcasts will continue the saga of Garish Summit, the soap opera and folk legend in the Wobegon family.

Grace and Peace Fellowship is located four blocks north of Forest Park Parkway on Des Peres at Kingsbury. Anyone wishing to access at UMBC. The appointment, effective August 15, was announced by E. Terrence Jones, assistant vice president of the college.

From 1969 to 1983, Champagne was chair­person of UMSL's modern foreign languages department. In 1983 he also chaired the first International Conference on Cybernetics and an interdisciplinary group of scholars drawn from the four UM campuses.

Champagne will oversee a wide range of projects in the humanities. Jones said. He will succeed Mark A. Burkholder, UMBC computing director, who served as associate dean of the College from 1980 to 1983.

Professor to head Metropolitan Center

Donald Phares, professor and chairperson of the economics department, has been named associate professor of Urban Studies and director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies at UMSL. He succeeds J. Michael Bays, a professor who recently was named presiden­tent and executive director of the Conflict Clinic Inc.

Phares joined the UMSL faculty in 1969 as an assistant professor of economics and a fellow in the Center for Metropolitan Studies. In 1972 he was named associate professor of economics and continued his work with the center in 1981 to 1982 and acted as director from 1981 to 1982. He has served as an assistant professor of the economics department, and a fellow in the Center for Metropolitan Studies.

He is the author of numerous articles, publications, and books including "Getting Ahead," a book published in 1981 by Oelgeschlager, Gunn, and Hain.

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Seeking remnants from past times

Story and photos by Sharon Kubatzy

Armed with shovels, buckets and bags, UMSL students along with their instructors searched for signs of prehistoric life in Bridgeton.

Ten students participated in this year's Archaeology Field School, each working six hours per day, five days per week, for six weeks. For their part in the project, students are awarded six credit hours and, hopefully, learn something about their ancestors and the way they lived.

"You can learn about humans, how people lived in the past," said Joe Hart, co-director of the field school and research analyst. "It's not so different then they had many of the same problems we do. Energy crises, environmental problems, overpopulation, inflation—you name it. They're at different levels but the problems are still there."

Hart and Neal Lopinot, assistant director of the Archaeological Survey, headed the field school.

The site currently being excavated is located in a wheat field in Bridgeton. From materials found on the surface, Hart said that archaeologists know the site had been occupied during several different time periods beginning in 8000 B.C. and continuing through the 1940s, when an old farmhouse was located there.

Hart explained that the first step in excavating a site is to compile a research design—a hypothesis or goal as to what will be found at the site. Then a systematic surface survey is made to determine how the site was used. Hart said that concentrations of artifacts such as pottery or tools found on the surface can indicate the date or level of usage of the site. Then a series of test units are dug to check for areas with high concentrations of artifacts known as features.

During this, the third year of digging at the site, Hart said the goal of the project was to continue to learn about the structure of the community which had occupied the area.

"We wanted to understand how the village was set up," he said. "We knew there had been several house structures, and we found storage and trash pits intact. We wanted to know the organization of the village."

Hart said that despite most peoples' perceptions of archaeology, intact artifacts are not just sitting under the surface waiting to be discovered.

"A lot of people think that we find these whole pots or lots of nicely made arrowheads," he said. "That's extremely rare to never. They were just like people today in that they wouldn't throw something away until it was broken. If they did leave something behind, the weight of the ground would smash it flat."

In the units dug this summer, artifacts were found about three feet below the surface of the ground.

"We find just basically garbage, food remains, broken tools, pottery they used with cooking," Hart added. "The only structures we find are burned remains of houses. That's what makes Midwestern archaeology so much more of a challenge—we're working with more fragile clues. We piece things together like a detective would at a crime scene."

Hart said that in future years, the field students will probably continue to work at the Bridgeton site. But he added that only about ten percent of the site will actually be excavated by the UMSL group.

"We'll preserve most of the site for future archaeologists," he said. "Something many people don't realize is that once you dig a site you totally destroy it. This way somebody can always go back and excavate with new techniques. And with ten percent of the site you can learn everything you need to know if you sample it properly." Field student Didi Whitehead said she had enjoyed her archaeology experience.

"I liked the actual troweling," she said. "It's like going fishing—you never know when you'll get the big one. It was exhausting but fun, and I lost seven pounds!"

Although much of the work students did was physical, they found that just as important were the exact keeping of notes and maps.

"Digging and sifting are the easy parts, and the glamorous parts of archaeology," said student Joe Jantowski. "That's the part everybody thinks of when they think of archaeology. But all the paperwork and preparation are just as important."

Artifacts such as those shown at top left have been found at the Bridgeton site of the UMSL Archaeology Field School this summer. Center, archaeologist Joe Hart explains digging techniques to visitors at the school's open house. All the dirt is carefully shoveled and screened for artifacts. Above, UMSL student Joe Jantowski looks for important finds during the screening process. Diagnostic materials found, such as tools or pottery, are mapped and labeled in order for archaeologists to understand the overall importance of the site. Above right, students Gail Runclie (left) and Mary Ann Shaw work in what is believed to be the basin of an Indian structure. At right, Linda Rogers removes a sample from the wall of an Indian trash pit. The soil contents will be studied for pollen and food remains.
Viverto finds new job a pleasant surprise

Daniel A. Kimack
Sports editor

Frank Viverto, former manager of marketing and promotions for the University of Missouri-St. Louis Development Corp., was just another day filled with surprises.

"It literally came out of the blue," Viverto said, assessing his new position. "I wasn't looking for the job; I didn't even have a resume prepared."

Prepared or not, the same man who won a Los Angeles Dodgers bullpen car in a raffle finds himself working for the Busch Stadium Corporation.

"But you have to work at fund raising to make it successful," Viverto said.

"I really enjoyed working at UMSL," Viverto said. "But you have to work at fund raising to make it successful."

Coaching changes made in women's cage, softball

Cathy Lewis has been appointed head women's softball coach, and Ed Harris has been appointed assistant coach at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Lewis will be assisted by Chuck Smith, athletic director.

Harris replaces Mike Larson, who will now devote all his time to duties as head women's basketball coach. Harris has served as assistant coach in both softball and basketball for the past three years.

A 1980 graduate of UMSL, Lewis lettered in softball, basketball and field hockey. She led the team in hitting her junior year and captained the team as a senior.

Harris is a 1976 graduate of UMSL who has served as head girl's basketball and assistant coach at Parkway South High School for the past eight years. He recently was appointed head basketball coach at Kenner High School. He replaces Lewis on the UMSL women's basketball coaching staff.

We believe we have improved our chances of being competitive in both sports," Smith said.

Viverto finds new job a pleasant surprise

The Current will publish a special orientation issue on Aug. 13. It will be distributed to freshmen and new students, and also will be on our newsstands through the remainder of the first week of classes in the fall. This is the perfect opportunity for you to tell new students about your organization.

Reduced advertising rates are available for student groups, campus services and departments wishing to promote activities and services to UMSL students. Call our advertising department at 553-5175 for more information.

The deadline for submitting ads is noon Monday, Aug. 6.

You also may write an article about your organization or service. The articles must be typed double- or triple-spaced. Be sure to mention your location, hours of operation and phone number. The deadline for submitting these articles is Friday, Aug. 3, at 3 p.m. Include your name and phone number so we can reach you if we need more information.

Get caught up in the Current!