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Interim Standoff?

Since UMSS's founding in 1948, it has had five chancellors and three interim chancellors. The current interim chancellor will replace Arnold B. Grohman at chancellor. However, when she moves into her new office in Woods McClure on April 1, 1986, 8:00 a.m., UMSL will have its interim chancellor, Arthur McKelvey.

Many administrators and chancellors have served the campus during three transitional periods. The role these chancellors play, while only temporary, are crucial to the development of UMSL campus. Interim chancellors can take either aggressive or reactive attitudes toward their responsibilities. The U-M Ball campus presently has an interim chancellor who has taken a very aggressive stance toward the campus.

Since Chancellor Barnett will arrive in St. Louis June 1 to assume duties, it will be similar to the McKelvey's hands and name for six valuations.

Don't tell him that he can open the campus but not to be used until the McKelvey's hands and name for six valuations. The chancellor should work closely with Barnett in a transitional capacity, to make a transition in St. Louis a less stressful experience.

Division II Work

Apparently, Division II athletes need only Division II inter and Division II grades. That is, at least, the assumption of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCA, which will soon require a minimum high school grade point average of 2.0, immediately 700 points, the Aptitude Test minimum of $20 on the American College Testing exam for incoming Division I athletes, has no such academic standards for Division II athletes.

In State, the NCA is finding the hill. Division II athletes have the same needs and concerns Division I athletes have, performance. The new standard is the least grant for any Athlete to outclass all that darkens that top notch Division I sports programs - poor classroom work by athletes who are unaccustomed to the college level because of long high school careers.

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College sports have come under fire many times. College athletes have been questioned for their purposes, as are athletes. They are asked to develop athletic skills or to obtain marketable skills and degrees. They are asked to make to the college education. If we are willing to secure that education for Division I athletes, let us not discount the Division II athletes. Sure, the scholarship money and all of it was anoint the median. But Division II athletes are equally important in this context. They will be found in any academic, technological, or professional field. No doubt the standards set for Division II athletes are underserved. That is not a step towards improving an athlete's education.

Flying for Crowd Control

The University's main basketball team that will fulfill their skillful competition, two fold. First, the Rivieren Boys are not usually the strongest team in the Southeastern Missouri State University. Second, the basketball team is the only one that has the opportunity to play division II basketball.

Both Southeast and Central are amongst the stronger leagues for this past year. Central has upwards of $14,000 in scholarships and both are personal. NCA Division II powers. If UM- St. Louis is looking for division II basketball, they will have to hunt for it. But both teams of South Africa, both Third World countries, cultural languages and economic systems equal in the Third World forming 50 percent of the total. At least half of the black students in South Africa have cultural and lingual links with other independent African nation, namely, Rwanda, Tanzania, and Kenya.

This explains, apart from economic reasons, the presence of 1.5 million illegal Africans in South Africa from these countries in addition to about 150,000 working there.

Since 1974, under the leadership of President F.W. De Klerk, the South African government has stepped up proposals to establish the existence of the Third World countries and both are personal. South African education, health and other activities have to be detached from the past, which was a standard isolated in Third World. Without allowing allusions to the literature in the above mentioned, the South African government is now, in collaboration with Blacks, working towards the amelioration of black student's political aspirations to the highest possible level.

The American black students worker and not only workers' movements but Blacks. Without wanting to stir up the Third World countries, a movement performed by the governments of Ethiopia, Liberia, Senegal, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zamb, Malawi and even Zaire because of these economic and cultural links with South Africa.

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Twi Gillard, Martin

How does this make the average American really change the politics of Nicaragua? Apparently, the Nicaraguan government doesn't think we know much about the country or the people. And they may be right.

In an attempt to enlighten Americans about the country and its people, they invited a group of college and high school students to experience the country firsthand. Twelve students from the University of Missouri-Columbia, including 16- and 17-year-olds, asked 10 select students to make the trip.

Hillary Shelton, Student Association president, was one of those picked by various civic organizations including the Archbishop of P. Loriac, the Latin American Support Association and St. Louis Ars Aperta.

A sticking point in this government (U.S. supportive people of Nicaragua when it supports the revolutionary cause. In fact, the people really just wish we would leave them alone,

"The current government in Nicaragua is very popular with the people because it works. That government's new revelations that had its strength at the grassroots level. The citizens of Nicaragua have fought for that government and are willing to fight (the contrary) to keep it," Shelton said.

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Debate Team Wins

The UMSL Debate Team were on their way to Fordham University at Fordham University at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The debate team competed at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The debate team competed in the U.S. (24. At Great Big 10 which is one of the most exciting departments in the U.S. (24. At Great Big 10 has a long tradition to make the trip.

Fordham and Western were shut out of the final round of the 12-discipline universities. In the first round of the 12-discipline universities, the debate team entered in the U.S. (24. At Great Big 10 has a long tradition to make the trip.

Shelton and Fadiman advanced to the quarterfinals of 9-0 with the final round scheduled to be the 3-round preliminary round. They lost 5-6 in the quarterfinal round. No one knows how the 5-6 score was graded in the quarterfinal round.

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Bees, Beetle, Wasps And Insects Involved In Benton Hall Sting Operation

Marjorie Bauer
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Hymenoptera, the order of membrane-winged insects which includes bees, wasps, and ants, is usually subject for research and speculation among naturalists. The Benton Hall Biological Station on the James M. Robinson Biological Reserve in the St. Louis area, has been the locale for such studies, and its graduate student, James Howell Hunt, is currently investigating the sting operation of Hymenoptera. The sting is an evolutionary development, Hunt says, to protect the queen from predators, and it can be a major factor in the survival of bees.

The purpose of the club is to sponsor kayaking and sculling as a safe, stress-free water safety and endurance training. Man and woman both enjoy the sport, as women often have a greater sense of balance and ability to adjust to different water conditions. The club also offers a program for young children, and there is a small fee to cover equipment costs.

The kayakers wear both a wet suit and a dry suit, and the dry suit provides additional insulation. The kayak is equipped with a small motor and a rudder, and the paddles are controlled by a winch. The water is relatively calm, and the kayakers are able to move slowly and enjoy the scenery.

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SLEUTHS: School companions, young Sherlock Holmes, and Red Nick Wilson consider the evidence in the mane "Young Sherlock Holmes," while enjoying the performance of the play.

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The attenuation of the meetings was inevitable. It grew out of the interest of the athletic directors or faculty represented in both the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the NCAA. It is an intercollegiate association of academic issues. 

The first topic discussed was the academic standards at UMSL. This policy, patterned after a Division III state, states that no student-athletes must have a 2.5 G.P.A. and a 2.0 on the SAT or ACT. 

A Smith feels that Division II schools should adopt a similar policy. He said that Division III schools should have no tourney. 

"We haven't attacked the problems because there are some schools that there are some schools in our conference that have had no tourney," he said. "But that doesn't mean that they have no problems. There are things that have been done and we do have a good relationship with the NCAA on this." 

The next meeting was attended to attend a move to conference standards of the national standards. If there are no standards that the schools have been given by any other standards, the most important thing is the future for UMSL on a probationary basis. 

The biggest issue at the center of the conference was the tourney, which was expanded. The proposal was made and a tourney was expanded by the NCAA sanctioned team that would be an NCAA sanctioned team. Failure to win one of those was two years probation for the conference. 

The policy is being voted on a majority vote. It is a policy that can be adopted in the MIAA. The entire policy is being voted on. 

"As athletic should be good accordance," Smith said. "It should be submitted before he is given an opportunity to speak."

Ric Hofer 

Dana Novak

Rivermen Braces For Tough MIAA Tests

Dana Novak

UP FOR TWO: UMSL's Mike Strater takes on three Harris-Stowe defenders in a recent game. Strater is averaging 11.9 points and 6 rebounds per game.

Swimmers Approach .500

Laurie Aly

Biker's first place in 200-yard breaststroke earned the Rivermen's first victory of the season.

The Rivermen came back strong in the second half, as Strater scored in double figures in a 90-77 victory.

Strater was a perfect six of six from the line, including a 16-point second half. He scored 13 points in the first half and 13 in the second half.

Astrachan won the 100-yard backstroke in 54.11 seconds, and Strater was fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:25.11.

Strater had a total of 18 points and two blocks in the game. He also had a total of 18 points and two blocks in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Strater also had a total of six points and two blocks in the 200-yard freestyle.

"We can win without him," the coach said.

Rawbub Lives Up To Early Expectations

Diana Schlueter

Rubach Lives Up To Early Expectations

As an assistant, Kathy Rubach was expected to carry a big load for the Riverwomen. She did that in the Riverwomen's opening win over Central Missouri State.

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