Final Drug Procedures Set
Testing Could Begin Next Week

By Steven L. Brawley

The final outline for the UMSL Drug Education and Drug Testing Program procedures will be ready by early next week and testing could begin by the end of the month, according to the athletic department.

After consulting with UM attorneys, Lon S. Maclean, vice chairman for student affairs, met with the athletic department to review the procedures.

Maclean said the UMSL document differs from the one used at UMC.

"Procedures are very important to university attorneys because we can operate the program under the law," he said.

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Most of the changes made are in the document involving legal terminology such as "shall" and "may," according to Maclean.

However, the document did have "nothing negative," he said.

The Student Health Service, which has a contract for the lab of Phillips Lab, was added to the list of places where samples would be analyzed for the female athletes.

Also, after a second positive drug test by the lab, a meeting with the athletic director will be called to determine the consequences of the situation.

"The second positive test, a player may be suspended from play and institutionalized for the rest of the season," Maclean said.

The procedures outlined will be effective throughout this academic year.

The UMSL program is experimental and will be evaluated after the first year," said Chandler Barnett.

UCMC testing program...

RESPONSIBILITY:
Eandy MacLean, (left), vice chairman of student athletics, named Athletic Director Chuck Smith to be solely responsible for the new drug testing program.

UCMC Lab To Test Samples

By Steven L. Brawley

The Enzyme Multiplied Immuno Assay (EMIT) Test will be used by the toxicology labs in Missouri to analyze drug classes and one to screen drug types.

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"As a minimum, each sample will be tested by the methods performed as it's Cary said.

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According to a representative of UMSL stUdents, "We don't feel we needed to do a different type test because it too has a Hare Krishna group.

The lab uses Emit Test as an analytical method to detect drug compounds.

"The sample has to demonstrate clearly the problem before we call it a positive," he said.

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Editorial

Drug Testing: A Reality

All the waiting is almost over. Drug testing, the national bandwagon of the '80s, has come to campus. After weeks of meetings and roundtable discussions, the athletic department will subject itself to the whims of the UM Curators and the NCAA.

The athletic department does sincerely care about its players. But can the same be said of the UM system and the NCAA?

The question over whether this policy is right or wrong has passed. Each individual must decide for themselves. However, there must be apprehension among those who are faced with the reality of the situation.

If the American Civil Liberties Union could find a player on this campus to take the policy to court, it is almost certain they would take the case. But, the players only have one objective, that is to participate in the athletic program in reality of the situation.

That's a shame. The athletic department was being subjected to this sort of treatment, but, the academic community, who is usually involved with issues of moral concern, are just letting this one go by.

Believes Media Declaring Its Own War

By Jim Schwartz

Enough is enough! If we hear one more politician declare a "war on drugs," I'll blow my top! No, I'm not doing well, I realize that there's a serious problem. But does this cause people to automatically jump on the anti-drug bandwagon? Heck no, now we're subjected to "Crack Street." All of which does the same interviewing of media, the same "war on drugs," the same dilusions in the problem. "America's drug problem isn't anything that anyone doesn't know about it, doesn't know how to deal with it, etc." The media is so obvious, yet the media is being used in a new story out of an old one. (And what stories are we all the people who get off us watching certain documentaries. Propaganda to sell new delectable people - love it, it probably makes them look better about themselves. This makes me wonder about the lack of interest of America's television audiences, and not in a good way. And, of course, certain politicians actually try to beat Nancy Reagans have its face to the good words of Ronald "War on Drugs." Even though Reagan won't be running for the presidency again, it sure can't hurt the George Bush campaign.

Hearald Weekly is another politician among many who has jumped on the anti-drug bandwagon. The question is, how long will such politicians stay in the bandwagon after the election?

What I'm getting at is that we need less talk and more action if we are really serious about doing something.

For instance, drug education at the primary school levels. I applaud the effort of local news stations in helping parents to deal with their children's drug problems, but we need more of the same. We should also fund more recreational facilities outside of the U.S, and even more important, develop better parent-child relationships.

The first two suggestions are ours, our local and federal governments, the last is up to us.

NEWS TO ME

By Craig J. Martin

Managing Editor

Many people will say that by the time you reach 25, you are too old to be a starry-eyed teenager or a much younger, much more cornerstone knows the rock monster, and he lives behind the locker doors. His main function is to lie until you leave and then take one look out of every fourth or fifth load of laundry, just to see you out. He is not a real rock monster, but he is a great deal of money watching for any rock monsters. The rock monsters is on a school in which he is a legend and a myth. The many rock monsters are still strange, but there are some who believe that he is not a sexual and multiply with spores or pollen or something. (This explains why he is usually in a bad mood.)

Some people actually try to beat the rock monster at his own game. My favorite, for instance, safety pins her socks together in little pairs before washing them, in an attempt to thwart the rock monster.

Her rock monster must be stupid, because mine would surely find a way to get the socks off the line. Either that, or he would smell of "newly removed pants" and click his lips until he is at an alarming rate.

She also lives in an apartment, which would make her rock monster very, very happy and you are easier to locak.

The rock monster, however, does not have to be in the laundry room or bathroom. He is the one who gets up fifteen minutes before you do every morning in the winter, and six am in the summer. He is the one that gets the empty ice trays back into the freezer. (That's really nice of you).

When something happens in your house and all of the kids don't do it, you know they didn't do it. When someone makes it to the top, but you don't get a chance of whatever it is you want to eat. But perhaps what you eat is the most in the game we play every time we leave the house. The rock monster seems to always leave the house and take your keys.

If you find the game, and still make it to where I am going to be, I will. If I find them soon enough to keep me from being late, but perhaps what you eat is the most in the game we play every time we leave the house.
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The victory extended UMSL's winning streak to seven and gave them a 4-3-2 record against Arkansas Little Rock, a first year team.

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