Mattuccii Admits, 'UMSL Is Of My Highest Priority'

by Thomas J. Kovach

Mattuccii says more than a chip on his shoulder.

Mattuccii, the student representative to that department, immediately admits he shoulders the destiny of St. Louis, Columbia and the University of Missouri, his highest priority," he said. "We have tons on our plate. We are going the right direction.

Since his appointment in 1990 by Missouri Governor John Ashcroft, Mattuccii has been a leading force behind projects such as the writing lab, a new engineering program and a $135 million education and reform package that has been unanimously approved by the Missouri Senate.

But, Beeler said, trying to make an impression is not an easy task. "I think the biggest challenge is to get the public to understand," he said.

"His face is not familiar to everyone," he added. "But when you come across him you know he has something to tell."
September 1
The Black Music Society continues its 5th annual Summer Concert Series at Hyde Park, at Blair and Salisbury with the rock band "Bomber." The concert series ends Sep. 8 with the jazz group "2 the Point Featuring the sultry harmonies DIAMONDO with special guest James Warfield. The concerts are from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and are free to the public.

September 3
A representative of the Social Worker's Party Young Social Alliance will speak from noon to 1 p.m. at the Women's Center, 211 Clark Hall. Ellen Haywood, steelworker for National Steel in Granite City and a member of the United Steel Workers of America will discuss women's rights.

September 6
The Public Policy Research Center hosts two exhibitions that run through October. The first is "Great Artists of the 20th Century" and offers paintings by Pablo Picasso, Andy Warhol, Otto Dix and many others. The exhibition is part of St. Louis' celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States.

September 8
The Center is also hosting an exhibition featuring photographs by Australian urban photographer Christine Barry, Judith Abens, Robin Stacey and others. The exhibition is part of St. Louis' celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States.

Four Ways For Singers, Musicians To Tune Up
UM-St. Louis is offering four opportunities for the public to tune up their voices and instruments this fall.

September 13
The Educational School of Music offers a 14-week program for community musicians to participate in a choral experience led byDr. John Hylton, associate professor of music and education. The program is designed for community members who enjoy singing.

September 20
The Chorus is a noncredit course that meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays through Dec. 4.

For more information call 553-5968.

Four Ways For Singers, Musicians To Tune Up
UM-St. Louis is offering four opportunities for the public to tune up their voices and instruments this fall.

Musicians interested in rehearsing and performing in a contemporary big band setting are invited to audition for the Jazz Ensemble. The group meets tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Enrollement is limited by instrumentation, audition and permission of the instructor. Seating auditions will take place during the second and third weeks.

The Jazz Ensemble will perform styles represented by Count Basie, Les Elloise, Woody Herman, Thad Jones, Rob McConnell and Buddy Rich.

Ensemble leader Rex Marke has studied with jazz educators January Abernathy, David Baker and Richard Manasse.

Singers who are former high school choir members, and members of church or other large choral groups are invited to join the UM-St. Louis Community Chorus. The group is designed for people who enjoy singing.

Community Chorus is a noncredit course that meets Tuesdays from Aug. 27 through Dec. 4 on campus. The Chorus is led by Dr. John Hylton, associate professor of music at UM-St. Louis, an experienced vocal soloist and choral conductor.

Choral techniques will be presented and explained through practical applications. The concert tour to Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary is planned for June, 1992.

Local musicians who are interested in playing in a large ensemble are invited to audition for UM-St. Louis' Symphonic Band, a non-credit course.

Symphonic Band meets Wednesdays August 28 through Dec. 4. The band performs all styles of music from the standard symphonic band repertoire. Membership is open to all University and community musicians.

Dr. Gregory Fox, an associate professor of music at UM-St. Louis talks about the effects of rape including post traumatic stress disorder at the Women's Center from 1 to 2 p.m., 211 Clark Hall.

September 12
A noted Civil War historian will deliver the third annual James Neil Preston lecture at the History Museum at Forest Park. James M. McPherson, author of "Free Men Limited to Total War," 1861-65." The program runs at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 361-9265.

Campus Reminder: The Current will not be publishing next week. Have a safe Labor Day Holiday!

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Integrity Crucial To Leaders...

Paul Matteucci, student representative to the Board of Regents, defines his role immensely. Influential, yet controversial is the way Matteucci is seen and perhaps an attitude like that is needed around the University of Missouri system.

In May, Matteucci worked for students by meeting with key legislators about an education tax reform package. He does not take a passive role at all. He has other things to consider other than to Columbia for a ski trip over spring break. The reason given by Matteucci for a ski trip was to meet with a consultant, according to the consulting group, Matteucci never met with them.

However, before he was aware of the Current's investigation, the current reporter he met with the consultants and gave them a video presentation on the non-traditional student. After learning of the probe by the Current, Matteucci admitted that he did not meet with any consultants while in Colorado, and he quickly reimbursed the University. Matteucci maintains that stating the reason for the reimbursement was that there were monetary reasons other than official business.

Without question, Matteucci has done great things for the University. His charismatic personality brings badly needed enthusiasm to UM-St. Louis. However, accountability and integrity are traits that cannot be comprised, no matter how good a public official's track record is.

"Regardless of Their Titles Why are Student Government members given special treatment recently? Do people such as SGA Vice President Julie Schwalm and other believe it comes to certain things taken care of? Are questions like these to be asked over the next few weeks, because student leaders are clearly taking advantage of student money and, above all, their power.

Rick Blasimon, assistant director of student activities, said student leaders are taught in August that their power and not abuse it. A few months later, your elected officials take Blasimon's statements to turn around.

The SGA President and Vice President make a collective stipend of over $4000 a year. Those high officials are according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Sandy MacLean responsible for the salaries because they have high expectations.

The misuse of student government power is a subject that I have had to think seriously about my early days growing up in Georgia, through my professional career in law and eventually to the current. The Equal Opportunity Commission (EOC), of which I am chairman, has the responsibility to enforce the laws relating to employment discrimination based on race, national origin, religion, age and handicap. Thus, we have sought to bring about a fair society, one that respects the rights of all.

Freedom is a noble term, but it can be reduced to a slogan when we fail to reflect on what it truly means. And because the college is where we form our own thinking, we must be concerned about the avenues we take in forming our views on freedom.

Waging political campaigns, or anything similar, is to cast serious doubt on the seriousness of the cause. To be sure, we initially For me, this was one of a few options that I have had to to think about the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. letters, which accounts for campus indifference to freedom.

The failure lies more in our colleges' ability to take seriously their role of improvement of chances. After all, men and women are people of established standards and responsibility. Freedom for them is not simply another "value judgment" or "taste." It is an independent way of life, which knows the difference between passing fads and enduring principles.

Yet because of independence, the paranoia of freedom in genera- and clear how we would influence the bias or the value of the bias that we are interested in with others. To elaborate on my theme of education for freedom, let me add that nothing pains me more than the avowal of black college students who encourage specific episodes of racial discrimination and then want to give up. I sympathize. But I also would maintain that the pressures on black students are essentially the same now as they were 20 years ago.

When I was an undergraduate, though they had been intensified by racial preference schemes.

The observation in no way denies the need to teach candidates. Nonetheless, the blacks will face racial discrimination throughout life is no reason for cynicism behind black chances of success at colleges with disproportionately white students; to think it otherwise is to produce a self-defeating result.

If liberal arts colleges were to try their names, they would encourage education in principle liberty, one that cultivates character as well as intellect. Such a freedom would be a college's greatest source of unity, the union of minds and friends.

(The Times welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to the community. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 200 words. The use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. Letters will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 200 words. The Times welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to the community. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 200 words. The use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. Letters will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 200 words. The Times welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to the community. Letters should be typ
Torre Takeover Works for Cards

by Keith Hamilton  associate sports editor

Anybody that picked the Cardinals to be in the post-season race this year is minus your hand.

After Whitey Herzog hung up the 1982 and 1985 cards, Cardinal fans were quick to follow. "The Boys of Summer" were baseball dogs. A minor miracle was needed to turn 15 wins of fans support in 1984.

Joe Torre.

Fans since their playing days with the Cubs 30 years ago. General manager Di Magov had an easy decision to make in choosing a replacement for the White Rat.

"That's how the glove card picks up," Berra said. "In the middle of the field, he can do nice things for McGee. His timely help is the greatest move in Torre's manage­ment career.

The new manager has been doing a great job. He has taken the team to the top again after overpaid track runners like Todd Zeile last year, and his offense was pointing.

"Berra's deep dives into the team have paid off," Hudson says. "We are getting great defensive helps from our catcher and our midfielders.

"His touch with the ball is amazing," Silvester says. "He has the best Division II goalie. We can do whatever we want with a 14-5 size goalie. That's when we de­cision in the box against the other team."

"It's hilarious that the offensive talent is all over the mound," Hudson adds. "We have a number of players who are hitting .400 and .500 at the plate.

"We have a serious run at the pennant," Hudson says. "The Riverwomen have to fight a hard time trying to catch up with the stars."

"This gutsy decision by Torre turns out to be one of the best Division II choices we have ever made," Hudson says.

"I think of the past three years we've had," Hudson says. "It's like we're playing the best three years in the region again."

Riverwomen Seek Play-Off Berth n'9

by Christine McGrew  sports editor

Having only two weeks of prac­tice behind their belt, the men's soccer team faced a tough schedule this season, with opponents who ranked among the Top 30 teams in Division II at some point last season.

"We'll have our pick of opponents throughout the season," coach Hudson says. "We're excited to load our schedule with the best Division II teams we can find.

"Our primary goal is to get into the national tournament," he said. "If the men's soccer team is going to be a serious contender, we need to get into the NCAA tournament."

The Riverwomen, who finished last season 9-2-2, are trying to make the Division II playoffs this season. "We're counting on a new transfer from Florida State," Hudson says. "We're ready for the challenge of the regular season."
A U.S. St. Louis campus employee has filed a lawsuit against the university at U.S. Federal District Court alleging racial discrimination. Winifred Sullivan, a U.S. St. Louis (Mo.) professor, announced she will create a lawsuit in June after being fired by the assistant managerial/Parrita Spencer.

Sullivan had worked for the university's United States campus and later held a political position. Her announcement came after the university's announcement of an individual's resignation from the university.

The lawsuit seeks to return Sullivan and others to the university's payroll and to return Sullivan's job title and salary.

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**First choose your major.**

Then choose your weapon.

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1. All models include an IBM mouse and are preloaded with DOS 5.0, Microsoft Windows 3.0, Microsoft Entertainment Pack for Windows and ToolBook (runtime version). Laptop Model 3T1 includes an IBM Trackpoint instead of an IBM mouse. 2. These models also include Microsoft Word for Windows, METZ File FX, Reference Software Grammatik, hDC MicroApps and Formula Editor. 3. These models also include Microsoft Excel 3.0.

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