

UMSL CURRENT

July 27, 1976

University of Missouri — St. Louis

Issue No. 257

Financial Aid directors leave for better salaries

Thomas Taschinger

Director of Student Financial Aid, Bart Devoti and Assistant Director, Edwin Bailey resigned July 2 to accept similar administrative positions at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park. Their replacements have not yet been hired.

"The primary reason for my resignation was the chance for more financial remuneration," Devoti said. "The salary increase was substantial.

"In addition, the structure of the Junior College District's administration is more conducive to advancement in other areas than UMSL's. The fringe benefits offered by the JCD are also better than UMSL's" he said.

"I was satisfied with my position at UMSL and the support I received from my superiors, but the salary picture over the past several years led me to look elsewhere. When I saw the advertisement for the job at Forest Park in 'The Chronicle of Higher Education' I applied and was accepted," Devoti said.

"I am also pleased to be part of a progressive, vibrant organization such as the JCD," he concluded. Devoti started at UMSL in October of 1970.

Edwin Bailey, the former Assistant Director of Student Financial Aid at UMSL, gave four reasons for his resignation. "I left UMSL FOR Forest Park because of the increased salary, the superior fringe benefits, the

opportunity for job advancement, and the challenge of a new job.

"I was satisfied with my situation at UMSL and I had a good rapport with the students and administration," Bailey said. "Through my professional contacts I was aware that the JCD would have some openings in their financial aid department. So when the advertisement appeared in 'The Chronicle' I applied and was hired. The salary increases at UMSL are meager in relation to those available at comparable institutions.

"The fringe benefits offered by the JCD are much better than UMSL's," Bailey said. "The JCD pays 90 per cent of a group life insurance policy, a comprehensive medical plan, and a comprehensive dental plan for me. There is also an accidental death or dismemberment policy available for a minimal cost.

"In contrast, UMSL has no dental plan and it is more expensive for the same types of insurance," he said. Bailey began at UMSL in September of 1972.

Both men declined to disclose their salaries at either UMSL or Forest Park, preferring only to term the increase as "substantial." According to the "Bluebook", the Official Manual of the State of Missouri for state employees' salaries, Devoti was paid \$14,500 and Bailey was paid \$13,000 in 1975.

Bailey said he received a 33 per cent increase in salary, which would be approximately \$4,300. It is believed that Devoti received a roughly similar increase.

According to the Policy and Procedures Manual for UMSL, the minimum salary for the new Director of Student Financial Aid will be \$11,440 annually. The Assistant Director will receive at least \$10,400 annually. The actual salaries may well turn out to be higher, depending upon the experience and the expertise of the individuals hired.

The two positions have not yet been filled, but the Personnel Office is conducting initial screening and interviewing for the job of Director of Student Financial Aid. The Assistant Director will not be hired until

after the Director, so that the new Director will have some input toward the choice of his assistant.

H.E. Mueller, the Director of Admissions and Registration, said "I was sorry to see Devoti and Bailey resign. The two were exceptionally good men and were not the first individuals to leave this University because of low salaries. Two years ago the assistant director of admissions resigned for just that reason.

"The University has not been able to provide the yearly increases in salaries it would like to," Mueller said. "For 1976 increases of four and one-half per cent were available for non-academic personnel, whereas increases of eight and one-half or nine and one-half per cent would have been more desirable. The problem is crucial, and when positions become available the University has not been able to compete with other institutions in regard to salaries.

"Another problem is that salary increases are only based on cost-of-living rates and across-the-board raises," Mueller continued. "There is no provision for merit increases for non-academic personnel and each year the situation gets worse.

"The University has currently commissioned the Hays Study to evaluate salaries and job duties within the university to see if any adjustments are necessary," he concluded. Edwin Bailey expressed mild disgruntlement over the analysis of his job duties by the Hays Study.

Chancellor Arnold Grobman said "I am aware that this is a serious problem and we are anxious to raise salaries, but the dollars are not yet available. The Hays Study is about half-finished and it will be forwarded to President Olson upon completion. It is hoped that this will rectify the situation somewhat. For the 1977-78 budget I've recommended a 12 per cent increase in salaries.

"The American Association of University Professors recently conducted a survey of average salaries at 2,000 institutions of higher learning in America," Grobman said. "There were five categories and UMSL was in the lowest, the bottom 20th percentile."



CAN'T HAVE CAKE AND EAT IT TOO: Bart Devoti, former director of Financial Aid, and Edwin Bailey, former assistant director, cut cake at their going-away party. They have assumed similar positions at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park. [Photo by Peggy Dally]

Committee recommends office shuffling

Lynn O'Shaughnessy

As workmen ready Marillac for its first fall tenant, the Education Department, the Space Committee is finalizing its space allocation recommendations to the Chancellor which will call for the office shuffling of many of the campus' departments and services.

The space committee, according to its chairperson Don Driemeier, dean of the Business School, is grappling with the task of deciding which additional offices should relocate to Marillac and how the space left behind by those offices will be divided. "We will know where everyone will ultimately end up by the end of July or August, hopefully July," Driemeier said.

While plans are still tentative, organizations certain to move are those housed in the old Administration Building. These were never previously guaranteed space when plans for demolition of the former country club building were announced. "We do feel there is a need to find space for Project United, the student government, Peer Counseling, Developmental Skills and the Black Culture Room," Driemeier said.

The space committee would like the Dean of Student Affairs to help allocate the space to student organizations and services. Under this plan, the committee would turn a sizable amount of space over to the dean. Then he would assign the office space to groups on a temporary or permanent basis.

Another service likely to move to relieve the space congestion in Stadler Hall, is the Coun-

selling Service, Driemeier said.

Those housed in Benton Hall may benefit from the newly available space. The Chemistry and Physics departments could conceivably stretch their operations into the Benton offices left vacant by the administrators who are moving this summer into the new Administration Building.

Another possible move is for offices in the SSBE tower to expand into Education's former suite of offices.

The Fine Arts Department also might be moving from its cubby hole on the fifth floor of Lucas Hall to the now vacant Blue Metal Building. "Fine Arts asked us to be given consideration for the space," Driemeier said. Whether the move would be feasible depends on the cost to prepare the building for absorbing the accoustical punishment it will receive.

Moving the Education Department was the first decision of the space committee. "The School of Education," Driemeier said, "will begin classes in the new structure with the start of the school." By mid October all the education offices will be operating on the Marillac campus.

To accommodate the flow of cars, additional parking lots will be paved and temporary ones will be in place for the first day of classes. Students walking to class from the main campus will be able to use a sidewalk (yet to be made) and will cut behind the House of Prayer which sits directly across the street from the new Administration Building.

No extra time allowance will be given to students who have

back to back classes on the two campuses, Driemeier related. Also, no shuttle service will be initiated for campus hopping students. The distance spanning the new Administration Building to Marillac is no longer than the distance between the Administration Building and the Multi-Purpose Building, Driemeier said to console walkers.

After finally winning the legislative struggle to obtain Marillac, UMSL will be gaining more than just class room and office space. Also on the 44 acre campus are a library, theatre, gymnasium and general services

[continued on page 2]



WALKING THE PLANK: Physical plant workmen have been busy moving Admissions and other offices into the new Administration Building. Moves are expected to be completed by late August. [Photo by Romondo Davis]

New Center director envisions battling urban problems

Jim Shanahan

Phone messages were stacked on the desk, several boxes of books and files cluttered the office and a painting of the solar system on a triangular board leaned against the wall. James H. Laue, the new Director of the Center of Metropolitan Studies is still in the process of moving into his new office.

Laue, a sociologist specializing in community conflict resolution and race relations, succeeds Norton Long as director of the center. Long will return to teaching this fall.

Laue described the center as a group of researchers holding joint appointments with the center and other departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. Their appointments are based on a record of research in urban topics and a willingness by their department to have a reduced teaching load in order to concentrate on research.

Each fellow in the center has a special area of study, but a common factor of analyzing and recommending solutions to basic problems which affect every metropolitan area, focusing especially on St. Louis. Although the data base isn't the same, Laue pointed out that conclusions drawn from research can be applied to other metropolitan areas.

Laue believes one of his duties will be to find people who are doing this type of applied research and bringing them into the center. This will involve talking to many deans and department chairpersons.

Laue praised Long's work in assembling the various researchers in the center. "He really brought a lot of highly production people together around him. I hope to continue this function."

In addition to aiding and supporting the research fellows, Laue believes he must also work to make their findings more available to the public. He gives the impression that he expects to work at and enjoy this aspect of his job a great deal, which is perhaps appropriate for a man who majored in journalism early in his collegiate career.

"I went to focus on research

which has policy implications. I am very strong on policy factors and will be working with area leaders to find out what their needs are."

Laue pointed out that the Center of Metropolitan Studies is only one of many areas of the university which is working on urban areas. Some other areas dealing with urban problems include Political Science, Sociology, Extension Division and Business Administration.

"Given the complex, extensive problems of the urban area the center is just a moderate program," said Laue. "But if you take all the different programs and areas together the university can have quite an impact. I want to cooperate with and complement that work in any way I can."

"The question is, can you turn out high quality research and can it be used. There's a lot of exciting things to do. If we work together we can have a greater impact."

Laue said that the printed word isn't the only way of communicating research findings, although it is heavily emphasized in academics. He considers workshops, lectures and consultations legitimate forms of communication and probably the best way of reaching community groups.

The current research projects of the research fellows in the center cover a broad range of subjects. Eugene Meehan, Political Science, is doing research with second grade students on the role of school in instilling value systems. Donald Phares, Economics, is working on taxation. His work deals with the crucial question of how to finance urban services.

Sharon Levin, Economics, is in the middle of a study in which she is trying to assess the impact of differential property taxes on property values in the St. Louis area. James Veatch, Economics, has worked mainly in the area of transportation, including joint studies on the subject with his colleague Joseph McKenna. During the next year, Veatch will be on leave while he works with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C. to study regional patterns of transportation, including the St. Louis area.

Robert Markland, Business Administration, just completed a major study with Peter Grandstaff, Economics, on economic prospects for St. Louis.

Laue is working on three studies himself, two with the help Daniel Monti, Sociology. Each study is being financed by a grant.

The Danforth Foundation awarded a grant to the two researchers to make an inventory of citizen organizations in the city of St. Louis and the eleven municipalities in the Ferguson-Florissant school district. They have received a second grant from the National Institute of Education to monitor the desegregation of two area school districts, St. Louis and Ferguson-Florissant.

Laue stated that the two research projects are linked. The ability to successfully desegregate and still maintain the quality of the schools is related to the quality of the community organizations.

"Citizen groups which can't do anything on their own may be able to do something if they form a coalition," said Laue.

The third grant Laue is working under has carried over from the past year. The grant is from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for studying inmate grievance procedures in four state prisons around the country.

"I don't consider myself a soft money entrepreneur," said Laue. "These grants just all seemed to fall together at once."

Laue came to UMSL under a joint appointment in the center and the Sociology Department after spending four years at Washington University. He spent three years as Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs and taught the last year.

Laue specializes in race relations and community conflict resolution. One of the attractions of joining the UMSL faculty was the opportunity to bring the community conflict resolution

program along.

"It was a remarkable coincidence that the position of director opened up," said Laue. "I didn't anticipate it when I came here."

Long was required to retire as an administrator at the age of 65, although he can continue teaching until 70. In the meantime, Laue hopes to continue the work of his predecessor.

"It's a question of delivery systems," said Laue. "How do you translate what a university does into something the community can use."

Laue is currently planning a major conference for the coming year. He hopes to pick several conflicts in St. Louis, such as air rights for Children's Hospital, Meramec Dam and magnet schools, and try to get the people involved to participate in panel discussions. The purpose of the conference is to analyze how St. Louis solves problems of allocating scarce resources.



ARTHRTIC PARKING LOT: Strengthening the joints of Parking Lot four is one preparation being made for fall students. The lot will be closed for about one month. [Photo by Douglas Dieckman]

Education department packing up

[continued from page 1] building.

Dormitories in St. Katherine Hall will be converted into faculty offices. "One of our major concerns," Driemeier said, "is the lack of air conditioning in the dormitories. They are not centrally air conditioned and we want them completed by the next cooling season."

The only building on Marillac not purchased by the University is the Provincial House. The Daughters of Charity will continue to use.

To identify the Marillac buildings easily, each will be labeled with names such as education office building and education classroom annex. Commenting on the names Driemeier observed, "They were designated not to be original but descriptive." All unnamed buildings on both campuses will be named by the end of the academic school year, he added.

One of the gold mines of the Marillac purchase which Driemeier insists should not be overlooked is the House of Prayer. It will be referred to temporarily as the Office Center. He hinted that student oriented services and organizations might be housed in the structure. "I really feel it is of such super quality that if many people saw it we would have a lot of people

clamouring for it." UMSL, however can not take over possession of this building until the end of August.

All recommendations of the space committee which has been meeting in three hour meetings two to three times a week, must ultimately be approved by the Chancellor.

"It's frustrating for people to hear 'we are working on it,'" Driemeier conceded, "but in fact that is the case."

Olson to speak

Dr. James C. Olson, interim president of the University of Missouri, will deliver the commencement address at the UMSL summer graduation ceremony Sunday, August 1. The ceremony is scheduled for 5:30 pm in the Multi-Purpose Building.

Olson will speak on urban education.

About 500 UMSL students are expected to receive graduate and undergraduate degrees after completing the summer term. UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman will preside at the ceremony, and Olson will confer the degrees.

A reception for the graduates and their guests, sponsored by the UMSL Alumni Association, will be held on the east terrace of the building immediately following the ceremony.

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Around UMSL

July 27- September 1

July 27 Tuesday

MEETING: The department of Arts and Sciences will hold a meeting to approve degree candidates at 10 am in room 225 J.C. Penney Building.

LECTURE: Jean Tucker will give the opening lecture for the "Missouri Photographers, 1976" exhibit at 8 pm at the St. Louis Art Museum.

28, Wednesday

MEETING: The Alumni Association Committee will hold a meeting at 7 pm in room 266 University Center.

29, Thursday

SENIOR RECITAL: James Wise will give a recital at 8:15 pm in room 100 Clark Hall.

TRAINING SESSION: A training session will be held for Probation and Parole student volunteers at 8 am in room 116, 207, 208, and 209 Lucas Hall.

FINAL EXAM: The final exam for math will be given at 8 am in room 317 Clark Hall.

30, Friday

FILM: "Young Frankenstein" will be shown at 8 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is free with an UMSL ID. IDs are accepted from UMSL students, faculty, staff and alumni. Each ID permits one guest and one member of the immediate family to attend the film.

TRAINING SESSION: A training session will be held for Probation and Parole student volunteers at 8 am in rooms 116, 207, 208, and 209 Lucas Hall.

KWMU: The Student Staff brings you "Midnight til Morning" from 11 pm Friday to 7 am Saturday. The show can be heard on Friday night at the same time until the end of the summer.

31, Saturday

TESTING: The MCPT will be given at 7:30 am in rooms 120, 211 and 201 Benton Hall and room 101 Stadler Hall.

MEETING: St. Louis Association of Wargamers will hold a meeting at 10:30 am in room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

August 1 Sunday

Library will be closed on weekends between the summer and fall semesters.

MEETING: Alpha Xi Delta will hold a meeting at 6 pm in room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

MEETING: Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a meeting at 6 pm in room 229 J.C. Penney Building.

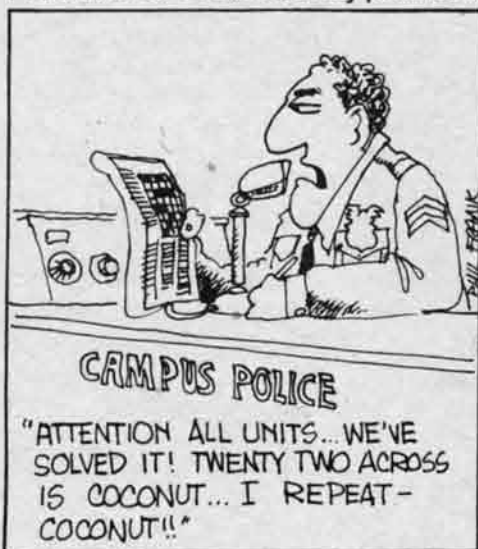
KWMU: The Student Staff brings you "Midnight til Morning" from 1 am to 6 am Sunday. The show can be heard on Sunday night at the same time until the end of the summer.

2, Monday

COMMUNIVERSITY: Classical Chinese Philosophy will be discussed at 6 pm in room 403 Benton Hall.

Library will be open from 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, between the summer and fall semester.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709



24, Tuesday

BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held in room 227 SSBE.

ORIENTATION: New student orientation will be conducted.

25, Wednesday

BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held in room 227 SSBE.

ORIENTATION: New student orientation will be conducted.

26, Thursday

BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held in room 227 SSBE.

FREE PETITION DAY

27, Friday

BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held in room 227 SSBE.

FREE PETITION DAY

28, Saturday

TESTING: The MCPT will be given at 7:30 am in rooms 120, 201, 211 Benton Hall and room 101 Stadler Hall.

MEETING: The St. Louis Association of Wargamers will hold a meeting at 10:30 am in room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

30, Monday

TESTING: The MCPT will be given at 4:30 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall and rooms 120 and 201 Benton Hall.

BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held in room 227 SSBE.

SCHOOL BEGINS: Classes resume for fall semester at 7:40 am.

31, Tuesday

BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held in room 227 SSBE.

September 1 Wednesday

BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held in room 227 SSBE.

14, Saturday

MEETING: St. Louis Association of Wargamers will hold a meeting at 10:30 am in room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

EXHIBIT: UMSL Evening College and Continuing Education/Extension will present an "Exhibit on Continuing Education" from 11-5 pm at Northwest Plaza.

15, Sunday

MEETING: Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a meeting at 6 pm in room 229 J.C. Penney Building.

16, Monday

TESTING: The MCPT will be given at 4:30 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall and room 120 Benton Hall.

17, Tuesday

REGISTRATION: Registration will be held for Evening College and Graduate School students.

REGISTRATION: Registration will be held for UMR Graduate Engineering Center students at 3 pm on the second floor in Clark Hall.

18, Wednesday

REGISTRATION: Regular registration will be held for Evening College and Graduate School students.

19, Thursday

TESTING: The GED and CLEP tests will be given at 4:30 pm in room 120 Benton Hall.

REGISTRATION: Regular Registration will be held for day division students.

20, Friday

REGISTRATION: Day Division students will be able to register throughout the day.

21, Saturday

MEETING: St. Louis Association of Wargamers will hold a meeting at 10:30 am in room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

23, Monday

COMMUNIVERSITY: Classical Chinese Philosophy will be discussed at 6 pm in room 403 Benton Hall.

BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held in room 227 SSBE.

KWMU: The Student Staff brings you "Midnight til Morning" from midnight to 6 am Monday. The show can be heard on Monday night at the same time until the end of the summer.

6, Friday

TESTING: The MCPT will be given at 7:30 am in rooms 120, 201, 211 Benton Hall and 101 Stadler Hall.

MEETING: St. Louis Association of Wargamers will hold a meeting at 10:30 am in room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

8, Sunday

MEETING: Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a meeting at 6 pm in room 229 J.C. Penney.

9, Monday

COMMUNIVERSITY: Classical Chinese Philosophy will be discussed at 6 pm in room 403 Benton Hall.

12, Thursday

TESTING: The GED test will be given at 3:30 pm in room 120 Benton Hall.

13, Friday

TESTING: The GED test will be given at 4:30 pm in room 120 Benton Hall.

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Editorial

Budget committee reforms

As the summer semester comes to an end so does the term of the 1975-76 Student Affairs Budget Committee. The student committee, which decides upon the distribution of \$106,000 in student activity fees, completed its work in May, but discrepancies involving the selection of the committee members has earmarked the committee for reform.

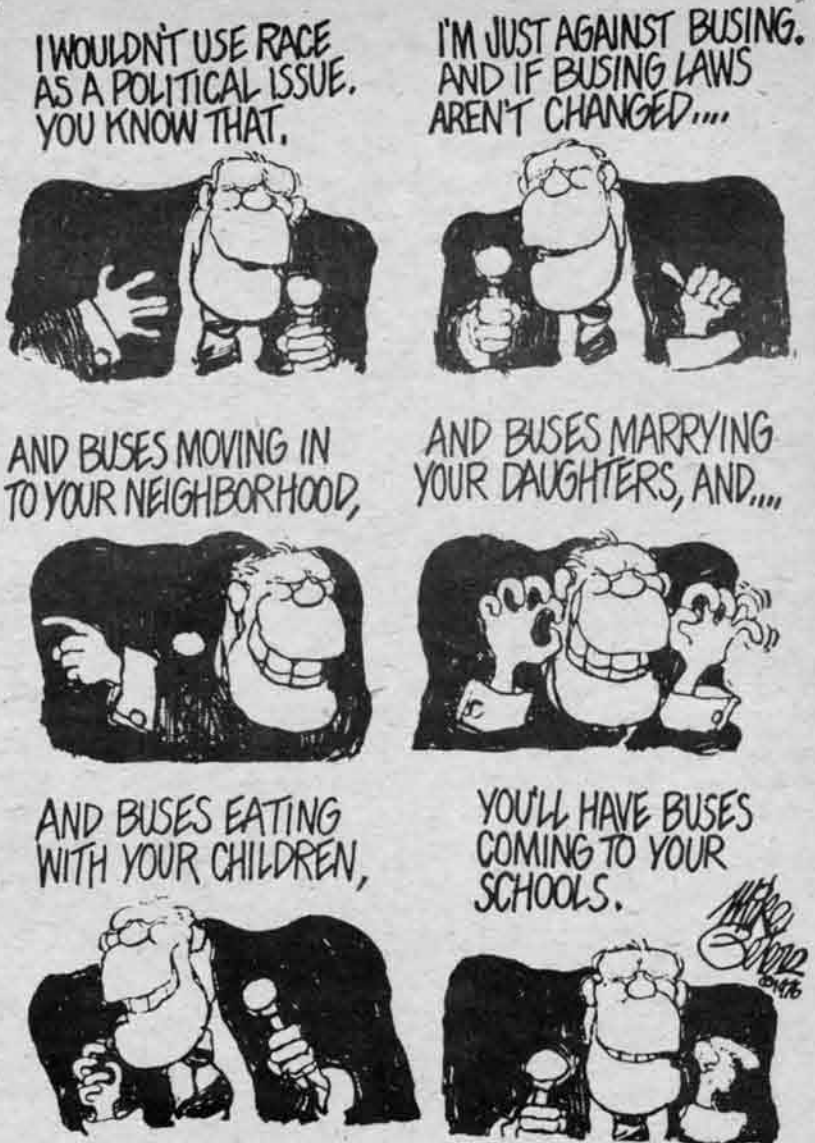
The Fighting Spirit, an investigatory group on campus, pointed out in a January letter to then acting Dean of Students, Dennis Donham, that the committee had never been approved by Central Council. University regulations state that the committee is "to be elected directly by the students or, if appointed, their appointment shall be subject to approval by the governing body of the student group and the Chancellor or his delegated representative." The appointments were then approved by council in February.

Beyond the aspect of university regulations, the committee also came under criticism for its lack of diversity in membership. The eight member committee which eventually decided the distribution of student

activity fees for the 1976-77 fiscal year, consisted of an overlap of five members from the same fraternity, five salaried members of student government and one woman.

While we are sure the committee members deliberated in what they thought was in the best interest of students, they can hardly claim a non-partisan make-up or one that reflected the make-up of the campus as a whole. Their knowledge of the financial operations of certain organizations was also regrettably lacking and more time should be spent in studying the budgeting process.

It now appears that the selection process will be handled by the Dean of Students and the present student body president and reviewed by Chancellor Grobman. Grobman has previously stated that the committee should be as non-partisan as possible with students not involved in student organizations serving as members. Such a plan seems in the best interest of all students and those involved in the selection process should explore this possibility fully before considering other alternatives.



Television tunes into the channel of American thought

Steven L. Leonard

TV programs come in three basic characters: violent, sex-filled and violent, and dull. It's no wonder that so many are clamoring for reform in television programming. But rather than succumb to those prophets of doom who demand that TV emasculate itself, I say we need action on the tube — how else can we add some excitement to our lives?

In these times when everyone has forgotten how to hold a meaningful conversation, when our attention span is diminishing, we need something to give life a spark. And there's nothing like a few TV murders to accomplish just that. We need to rekindle the enthusiasm of days gone by, to find the drive and spirit that built America. To my mind there's nothing like a good weekend of TV to remind us all of the virtues on which our country was built. Where else can we see America's vast social accomplishments?

It is here that we are reminded of our successes: The Wide World of Sports shows us our mastery of racing cars around a big concrete oval, the National Football League accurately portrays our genius for battle field type planning and execution, the Saturday morning cartoon shows teach our kids there is fun to be found even in a mere bowl of cereal. So now tell me that the essence of America's greatness isn't manifest on TV.

And to you soft liberals who say that viewing murder and mayhem only teaches children to react in that same way, I say

"Right On!" As long as crime is increasing, as long as law abiding citizens are afraid to walk the streets at night, we need to teach our kids to protect themselves. More shows where crooks and commies get karate-chopped to pieces can only serve as good examples to our children on how to deal with evil forces. An eye for an eye, the Bible says.

We must protect ourselves too, from the evils of losing our sexual identities. In a day of unisex clothing and hair dryers for men, we need to strongly re-affirm the basic sex roles on which our country flourished. With the exception of a few John Wayne movies, television offers the best medium for our youngsters to find models to pattern their lives after. Men of action abound on TV; beautiful women who know what their men want are our modern day TV heroines. There are no better

roles for our children's aspirations, these are basic to the strength and masculinity of our society. As our schools attempt to make sensitive cry-babies out of our young men, as they try to give girls knowledge and abilities they were never meant to have, we must counter-attack with a more basic image for our kids to follow.

This image is clearly and concisely presented on TV. It is here that we find an accurate microcosm of life, neatly packaged in 30 or 60 minute lessons. While so many of the world's peoples have to go about life searching for answers that they

may never find, our problems are always solved, right before the last commercial. We don't have to develop ulcers or bother our already muddled minds with philosophies or wandering thoughts. We can solve life's deeper mysteries in half an hour or so and never miss the opening monologue. TV uncompliments our lives.

Television is the great tool of Democracy, too. All things are equal on the screen, the President is 19 inches tall, as is Bugs Bunny; statesmen and comic, physician and terrorist, all look the same on the tube, as long as the color is good. TV is a world without rank — all men are created equal.

TV is truth also. It's too bad those early Greeks who, when they weren't discovering Democracy were searching for Truth, didn't have TV, for the validity

of TV has stood up to the scrutiny of millions of viewers. Who says that TV commercials misrepresent themselves? Are millions of satisfied customers wrong? Hogwash! Laundry detergents actually do get out ring around the collar; toothpaste can indeed make you look sexier than you did with yellow teeth.

Those people who claim that commercials are misleading us are the same people who cannot see how the strength of America was built not only on the world's finest democracy but also on free enterprise. How could companies like Standard Oil, Lockheed, US Stee., the Penn Central, all of which made our country what it is today, be dis-

honest advertisers? The idea is blasphemous.

But the most ludicrous attacks on TV come from alarmists who are concerned about new coverage. Can you believe that anyone could criticize Walter Cronkite or

Betsy Bruce? These deprecating nabobs of negativism claim our TV news exposure to the ravages of war, of candid shots of murder victims, is building a level of tolerance to scenes of real violence. But who cares. Death is a part of living — if we can't stomach the rougher side of life then we've become too soft. It is our tolerance of the weakening of our moral fiber by knee-jerking liberal decrying the case of a few starving minorities

that is the real threat. A few feet of news film about the ghetto should serve to remind us all of the blessings we members of the great Silent Majority have here in America.

So if Television is to fulfill its destiny to shape the minds of America's youth and set the tone for our social development, TV programmers must marshal the intestinal fortitude of our noblest heroes. They must find the True Grit necessary to shake off the lances of those who would take all the fun out of TV action shows. They remember to look to the development of the future of our great country and American youth — and keep vision in Television.

This is the last issue of the Current for the summer

publication will resume September 2, 1976

UMSL CURRENT

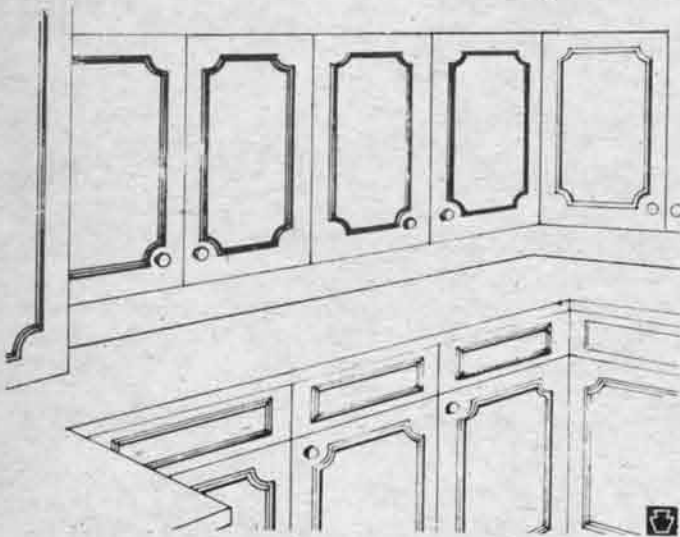
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The UMSL CURRENT is published bi-weekly through the summer at 256 University Center, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd. St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone: (314) 453-5274. Editorials are the opinions of the editor unless otherwise designated.

Home Improvement How-To Ideas

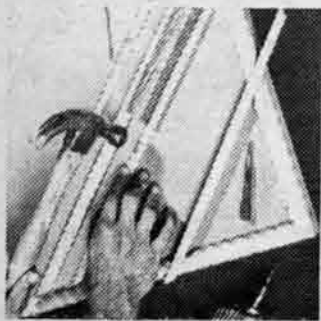
Create A New Look...

With Wood Moulding

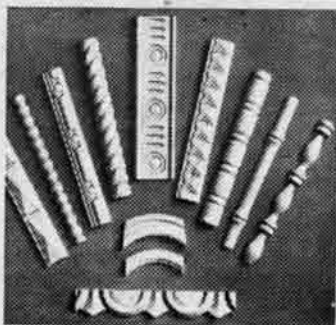


Plain surface kitchen cabinets can be transformed into elegant provincial or contemporary styling with the simple application of Accent carved wood moulding. There are 22 patterns to choose from in furniture-quality hardwoods, easy to stain or paint.

You can give your home and furnishings a new custom-designed, custom-built look with just a measure of imagination, a few hours work and a small supply of inexpensive decorative carved wood moulding.



Applied with small brads or an adhesive, the "Accent" patterns are carried by hardware.



home improvement and building supply centers in easy-to-use 4' lengths. They will give flush doors a rich custom look; dress-up drab furniture and bath vanities; elegantly frame a window, mirror or fireplace; and create wall interest when used to frame wallpaper or fabric panels—or a poster.

Modern Bi-Fold Closet Doors Are Easy Remodeling Project



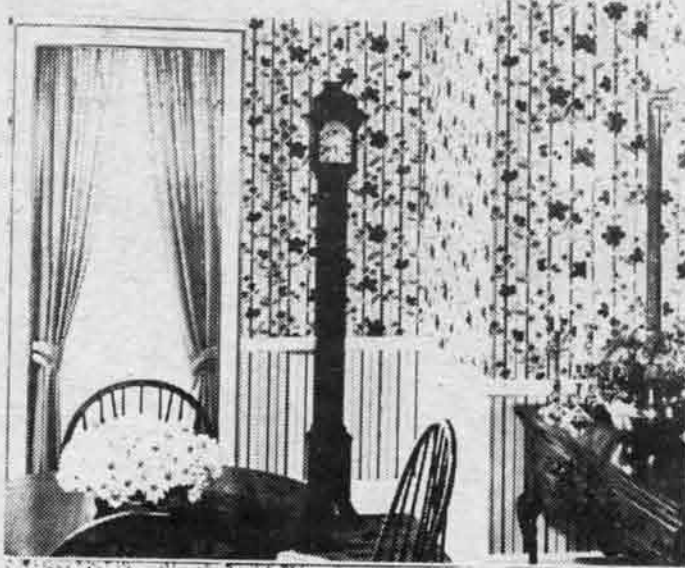
Closet doors can be beautiful, efficient and save floor space if they are Textured steel bi-folds. And installation is an easy homeowner's remodeling and improvement project.

Available at home centers in a wide range of sizes designed to fit normal openings, and in eight styles including panelled, louvered and mirrored, Leigh doors are pre-finished in a soft white for use as is or for latex-painting to match or harmonize with a room's color scheme.

Top and bottom tracks install easily, providing a balanced system that permits both lateral and vertical adjustment to allow for out-of-square openings and insure constant smooth operation.

To modernize and finish closet interiors, pre-finished steel shelves and rods come in seven widths, each adjustable a full 13" to simplify installation with brackets supplied. They're ideal for utility shelving, too.

Decorate Walls Easily With Pre-Pasted Vinyls



According to the Wallcovering Industry Bureau, more than 50 per cent of the wallcoverings installed in U.S. homes and apartments last year—mostly vinyls, but also foils, papers and Mylars—were installed by do-it-yourselfers. The reasons: professionals are harder to find, and wallcoverings are easier than ever to hang.

If you've resisted the do-it-yourself trend, thinking you're simply "all thumbs," it's good news that firms like J. Josephson, Inc. are introducing chic wallcoverings that are a cinch to install. Solid vinyls, Josephson EASYTOUCH patterns are pre-trimmed and pre-pasted, taking most of the "do" out of doing!

Here are the three simple steps for hanging, for example, the "Calico Jane" and "Slim Jim" vinyls pictured.

CUT IT

Measure the distance from baseboard to ceiling and cut the first strip three inches longer. Before hanging the first strip, lay out the second to match its pattern. Cut the second strip, match the third, and so on.

WET IT

Roll the first strip pattern side out and immerse it com-

pletely in a waterbox in warm water for about 30 seconds. Slowly and carefully re-roll the material pattern side in, making sure the back is evenly wet. Set aside to drain for 2 minutes.

HANG IT

Take the first strip to the wall as a tube. Brush the top 6 or 8 inches firmly to the wall with a sponge, smoothing brush or small, wet turkish towel. Slowly unroll the strip, smoothing it as you go. Trim at ceiling and baseboard, and continue around the room the same way.

Added hints on hanging are included in each roll of EASYTOUCH, available—along with waterbox, sponge or brush, scissors and plumbline—at your nearest home improvement or building supply center, or from a store that specializes in wallpaper and paint.

Revive A Tradition...

Build a Grandfather!

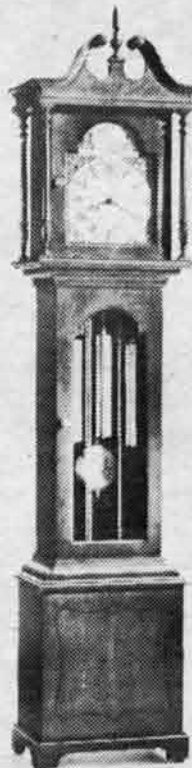
The time was when a house was really not a home if its foyer didn't boast a stately grandfather clock with melodious chimes to sound the quarter-hours and a gong to toll the hours.

With tradition being revived, in home workshops everywhere do-it-yourself craftsmen are assembling a grandfather from a kit with a few easy by-the-numbers instructions. It's a fit, fasten, glue and finish project that produces a heritage time-piece of heirloom quality and performance, without professional experience or other than common hand tools.

Two kits are available. One is for a clock over 77" tall, featuring the authentic Moon Phase dial created generations ago to help farmers in their crop planting, growing and harvesting seasons. It has an 8-day movement that lets you choose the dramatic chimes of Westminster, Whittington or Winchester simply by moving a lever. The other clock is 75" tall, with a Tempus Fugit dial and Westminster chime.

The kit prices are \$315 and \$205, respectively, plus shipping and, of course, applicable sales taxes. For literature,

write Westchester Clock, Dept. OA, East Byron Road, Zeeland, MI 49464.



Wrestler Tries New Training Gambit for Summer Olympics



Of course, Greg Wojciechowski, Toledo, Ohio, United States World Cup team champion wrestler in both freestyle and Greco-Roman doesn't normally train with a scale as workout partner. But there was a special reason for "Wojo," as he is known worldwide in wrestling circles, to try a few holds on a Toledo Model 2181 portable scale at the Toledo Scale plant, also in Toledo, Ohio.

The organizing committee for the summer, 1976 Olympic Games to be staged in Montreal, Quebec, has named Toledo Scale to be "Official Supplier of Scales to the 1976 Olympic Games." And Wojo, who hopes to win a spot on the United States Wrestling Team for the Games, was invited by Toledo Scale to take part in a special "work out" session at the Toledo Scale plant and receive the "good luck" plaque he is holding. The plaque bears the official 1976 Olympic logo and was presented to Wojo by Toledo Scale with the company's best wishes for his success in qualifying for the United States team and winning an Olympic Gold Medal for the U. S. and fame for his home city.

The Toledo Model 2181 portable scale Wojo seems about to pin is fresh off the assembly line and one of more than 50 scales of various model designations that Toledo Scale will furnish for weighing athletes and their equipment at the Olympics.

Victories in various Olympic regional mat trials have earned Wojo a spot at the 90-day Olympic training camp at Brockport, New York, where a "wrestle-off" will determine the wrestlers in each weight class who will go to the Montreal Games.

TRAVELING LIGHT

Strange sounding places with strange sounding names are calling to more Americans than ever before. The two-week trek to the local swimming hole pales beside thoughts of the Casbah. Tourist manuals cover finding a good hotel and cheap meals. But they don't tell you how to find a good tailor in Tangiers. And when you pack just a few things, a sagging hem or missing button can quickly turn you into the Ugly American. Scotch double-coated tape will solve on-the-road mending problems. A length of it will hold up a sagging hem, hide a falling strap.

Safety tip: Use same tape to attach your Traveler's Cheques to the lining of your purse. Z

Take A Letter

The volume of mail hasn't gone down since the postage rates went up. If you have a maxi-correspondence, here are some ideas to make it manageable: 1) Buy an address stamp to save time when you're sending out bills. If you want to use just your address, not your name, cover the unwanted portion of the stamp with Scotch Magic transparent tape, then ink as usual. 2) Remove stamp pad ink from fingers with Scotch typewriter cleaner. 3) When mailing letters on a rainy day, cover the address with transparent tape. 4) Make use of stamps that have lost their stickum by attaching a small piece of double-coated tape to the back. 5) Use zip codes! Z

Sisters pleased about UMSL's purchase

Thomas Taschinger

"The Daughters of Charity were sorry to see the Marillac college closed in 1972. But we're happy that the buildings will continue to be used for educational purposes. We wish UMSL good luck with their new acquisition," said Sister Mary Anne, the Assistant Provincial of the Daughters of Charity at Marillac.

"The college opened in 1958 as a Sister formation college," Sr. Mary Anne said. "Several bishops had thought that the Sisters in their postulancy and novitiate could be better taught at a separate religious college as opposed to a secular institution. Previously the Daughters of Charity were not involved in college instruction. So the college was created and bachelor's degrees were offered in teacher education, nursing, and social work. Each degree program was fully accredited.

"But after Vatican II and other philosophic changes in the Catholic Church it was felt that such a cloistered academic life was too restricted, that there was not enough contact with the outside world," she said.

"There was also a declining enrollment due to fewer vocations and Sisters leaving religious life," Sr. Mary Anne said. "Several proposals were suggested that would have made the college co-educational or changed it in some other manner but they were rejected for various reasons. The closing was inevitable in many ways."

The Daughters of Charity purchased the Marillac tract of land around the turn of the century. At that time the surrounding territory was either wilderness or farm land. Only the nine northern buildings, the college

complex of 44 acres, was sold to UMSL. The Daughters of Charity were unsure whether Governor Bond would ever approve the purchase of Marillac and there were plans to lease the property to other organizations.

"About 80 nuns will remain in the southern part of Marillac," Sr. Mary Anne said. "About half of them are retired nuns and some have expressed apprehension about living so close to free-spirited college students.

"The Daughters of Charity will retain several buildings and about 200 acres of land. We will continue to operate St. Vincent's Psychiatric Hospital," she said. Sr. Mary Anne has a Ph.D. in Psychology from St. John's University, a private religious college in Queens, New York.

"The college complex was built as an integrated part of the rest of the Provincial buildings," she said. "Consequently, separate meters are being installed for electricity, water, and steam. In fact, the boiler room, garage, and our laundry were part of the parcel sold to UMSL, and we're in the process of relocating them.

"We'll still have a lot of work to do without Marillac," Sr. Mary Anne said. "This Provincial House is the headquarters for an eleven-state region west of the Mississippi River. The Daughters of Charity operate 45 different kinds of programs in our Province, such as schools, hospitals, and inner-city and rural programs."



HOME AWAY FROM HOME: Students from other universities and colleges attend UMSL during the summer to make up classes, to have an easier load in the fall, or to graduate early. Pictured above from left to right are Anita Vetter, Judy Nelson and Skip Dallen, Mizzou students taking a speech class in summer school. [Photo by Douglas Dieckman]

Campus draws outside students

Mellinda Schuster

During the summer if old hands at UMSL have seen bewildered students roaming around the campus, they may have assumed that these students were of the "freshman species", getting a head start on the fall semester. This assumption would be wrong, because many of the students are sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who attend other colleges and universities during the year and who go to UMSL for summer school.

Drury College in Springfield, University of Missouri, Kansas City, and University of Missouri, Columbia are only a few of the colleges represented by summer school visiting students.

The students have a variety of reasons for attending UMSL instead of the colleges they attend during the remainder of the school year.

Debbie Stamm, a junior at Drury College in Springfield,

Besides the difference in tuition, the students from other colleges are discovering differences in the campus surroundings.

John Dubis, a biology major and pre-med student at Washington U., is attending UMSL to fulfill a requirement for deciding on UMSL this summer is because, "I wanted a change of atmosphere."

Dubis commented that although he feels that Wash. U.'s campus is prettier, he enjoys the people at UMSL. He explained that the students are more friendly on UMSL's campus.

Ball commented on the differences between a small school like William Jewell College and a large university. "It's pretty different, I guess, and the fact that I'm going at night is really different," she commented.

Ball explained that 1400 students attend college at William Jewell and that everyone is friendly, but that at UMSL students just come to study. "The class that I go to, everybody comes in, sits down and takes notes," commented Ball.

Stamm explained that "UMSL doesn't seem very large to me. Drury's campus is more concentrated."

The main difference between Drury and UMSL, Stamm discovered, was registering for her summer classes.

She explained that an UMSL catalog is like a computer. She commented that when a student registers at Drury, they do it all in one afternoon. All of the teachers are available and each student has to get his teacher to sign him into the class he wants.

Judy Nelson, who is majoring in accounting, will be able to graduate a semester early because of summer school. Nelson is taking speech and economics at UMSL so that she can graduate in December 1977, instead of June 1978.

Stamm has a different reason for studying in the warm weather. She changed majors in the middle of the year and fell behind, so she is attending summer school to catch up on her requirements.

Ball commented that she had dropped a class first semester and is making it up at UMSL.

Diane Bibko, a senior at University of Mo. - Kansas City, is majoring in music education and performance. She explained that she is going to summer school so that she can have an easier load in the fall for her flute recital.

Whether the students are studying during the summer to graduate early, make up a class, or have an easier load, no one seems to be complaining.

Nelson exclaimed, "I'm having a great time."

Features



HARD AT WORK: A sister from the order of Daughters of Charity performs one of the many tasks necessary at Marillac. Although UMSL has purchased the 44-acre tract of land, the sisters still control a small portion and there still remains many things for them to do. [Photo by Douglas Dieckman]

said that her family played a part in her attending summer school at UMSL. "My family's here," she commented. "They don't want me to stay away."

Although Stamm's family was one factor in her decision to go to summer school at UMSL, ultimately she decided "mostly because I had a job here."

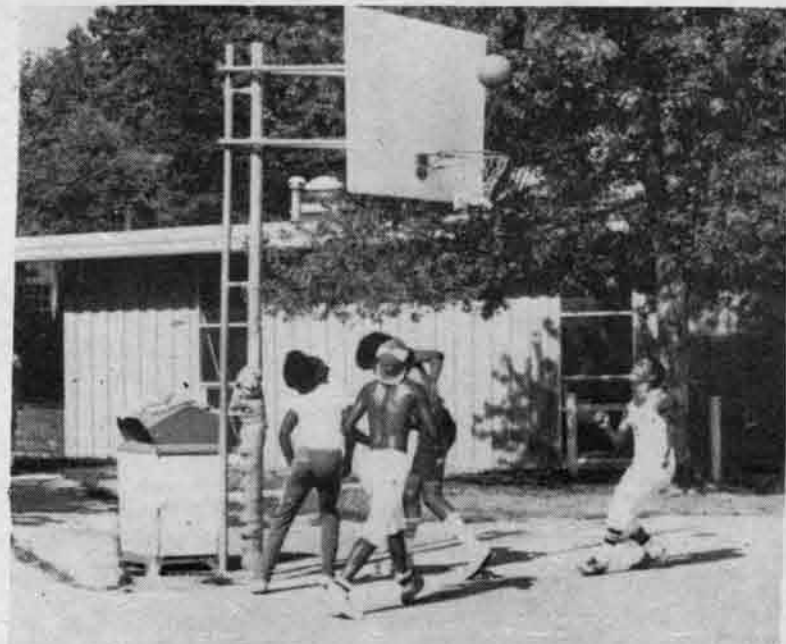
Most of the students agree that jobs and finances play a major part in summer school choices.

"It's cheaper to come here and stay home," commented Susan Ball, a sophomore from William Jewell College, a small school in Liberty, Mo.

Celeste Kocot, a graduate from Washington University, went to summer school two years at UMSL.

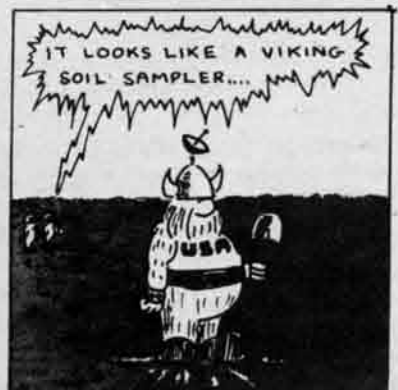
Kocot, an art major, explained that she chose UMSL "because they offered during the summer and Wash U. didn't."

She added that the tuition was lower at UMSL than at Washington U.



HOT GAME: A group of boys start a game on UMSL's basketball court during the warm weather. As the game heightened with excitement so did the mercury in the thermometers. [Photo by Douglas Dieckman]

The Elf Squad by Gary Hoffman



International all-stars challenge local teams

Lucy Zapf

Some of the most exciting amateur soccer competition outside of Montreal this summer will be held in the St. Louis area. Eight big-name teams will compete in a tournament with a name even bigger than the teams'.

The St. Louis Bicentennial International Collegiate Soccer Tournament will get underway on August 8 and run through August 15. Four area teams and four foreign teams will be vying for top honors for the school or country.

The teams representing St. Louis and the U.S. include the perennial NCAA powers St. Louis University, SIU-Edwardsville, UMSL and Quincy College in Illinois. Together these four are among the winningest teams in U.S. collegiate history.

Two teams from Canada and two from South America will round out the field. The Canadian National Youth Soccer Club is a national all-star team with 25 players now trying for the 17 man roster which will be sent to St. Louis. The other Canadian team is a province-wide all-star squad called the Quebec Select.

Coming from south of the border will be one collegiate and one youth club. Sao Paulo, Brazil will be represented by Mackenzie College. Venezuela

will be sending a select city-wide squad of 20 college-age players from the Caracas Youth Club.

Extensive planning for the tournament has been going on for almost four months. It has been a joint co-ordinating effort by the area colleges, the CYC Association, the St. Louis Spirit of '76 Committee, and Anheuser Busch Corporation.

The tournament's chairman, CYC's Joe Carezza, was quoted as saying that "as far as we know, there has never been a soccer tournament like this on their help that the League is Bischoff, co-chairman of St. Louis Spirit of '76, was reported as saying that, "this is part of the city's bicentennial salute and since St. Louis has been so closely identified with soccer, we felt it was a natural vehicle."

"We believe soccer is the fastest growing sport in America," Dennis Long of Anheuser-Busch was quoted as saying. Long continued, "we have been increasingly involved in the sponsorship of amateur competition. Anheuser-Busch is proud to play a part in what we feel will be one of the most important showcases of collegiate soccer ever staged." Anheuser-Busch is underwriting the cost of the event.

The tournament design is a detailed one. The eight teams are divided into two groups with two American, one Canadian and one South American team in



FANCY FOOTWORK: Three UMSL soccer players try out their ball control at a recent practice. The Rivermen will be one of the four local college teams participating in the St. Louis Bicentennial International Collegiate Soccer Tournament to be held August 8-15. (Photo by Doug Dieckman)

each. Since it is double-elimination competition teams will play each team in their division. Then the two groups will meet in the final two days of play with the first, second, third and fourth teams in one group challenging the same ranked team in the other bracket.

Play is scheduled at five sites with the majority of action scheduled at Washington Uni-

versity's Francis Field, Mullally Field in South St. Louis, and Koch Park in Florissant. One doubleheader will be played at SIU-Edwardsville. There will also be a single game on August 11 at 6 pm when home-team UMSL will face Mackenzie of Brazil.

While the St. Louis teams' reputations are high, the foreign teams will present quite a chal-

lenge. Information on the Caracas Club is scarce. But the second South American team, Mackenzie, toured Illinois last year and was 6-2-1, recording a tie with SIU-Edwardsville and a loss to Quincy.

UMSL coach Don Dallas and St. Louis University's Harry Keough are both high in their praises of the Quebec Select team. Also, the scouting reports on the Canadian National Club indicate that it is more aggressive and offense-minded than many U.S. teams.

Thus with some of the finest American teams, all located in the St. Louis area, going against some high-caliber international competition, the St. Louis Bicentennial International Collegiate Soccer Tournament should provide some really exciting soccer action, which shouldn't be missed.

Faculty golfers get into swing of things

Lucy Zapf

For many UMSL faculty and staff members, getting into the swing of things means leaving campus early on Monday afternoons and playing around, of golf that is. The golfers are participants in the Second Annual Golf League.

Last summer two golf enthusiasts on the UMSL faculty, Fred Wilke of the Math Department and Miles Patterson of Psychology, conceived the idea of a campus golf tournament. Deemed a success last year, the league continues this year under the direction of Rick Blanton, Director of Student Activities, and Judy Whitney, Director of Women's Sports.

Play was moved from last year's location at Ruth Park in University City to Normandie Country Club. Located only a mile from UMSL, Normandie is very convenient for the golfers. Blanton explained that two of the faculty members, Chuck Smith, Director of Athletics and Neal Primm of the History Department, are both members of Normandie and it was through their help that the League is able to play there.

To insure balance among the seven teams, a handicap is given to each team after the second

week of the eight weeks of play. There are four members on each team with five substitutes in case a player cannot participate one week.

Blanton noted that there is great diversity not only in the caliber of players, but also in the golfers' position on campus. "We play for fun," he said, "but there are a lot of benefits too." The league allows members of the faculty and staff from all areas of UMSL to meet and get to know each other.

"I've been able to meet members of the faculty that I normally don't have contact with," Blanton related. "You'd be surprised how much business can be conducted on a golf course."

After seven weeks of play, the winners of this year's league was already determined. Members of the winning team are Miles Patterson of Psychology, Marcella Berry of the bookstore, Dennis Fallon of Athletics and Joe Palmer of Placement.

Although it doesn't have the coverage of the Masters, it appears that there will be a Third Annual Summer Golf League, because as Blanton pointed out, "we're just out there for the fun of it."



KEEPING AN EYE ON THE BALL: Howard Blatz watches his tee shot during recent play at Normandie Country Club. Blatz participated in the Second Annual Golf League for faculty and staff. (Photo by Doug Dieckman)

Tessler signed by Atlanta Braves

A power hitter for the UMSL Rivermen has been signed to a contract with the Atlanta Braves of the National Baseball League.

Ron Tessler, a senior at UMSL, is presently playing on a rookie league team in Florida.

It gives him an opportunity to play and lets the Braves get a look at what he can do, explained Jim Velten of UMSL's athletic department. "Ron has a

lot of potential," Velten stated.

Tessler came to UMSL from University City High School. He holds the Rivermen's record for

most home runs hit in a season. In 1974 Tessler hit seven home runs to establish the record. Doubling as an out-fielder and

short stop, Tessler was noted for his powerful and consistent hitting ability.

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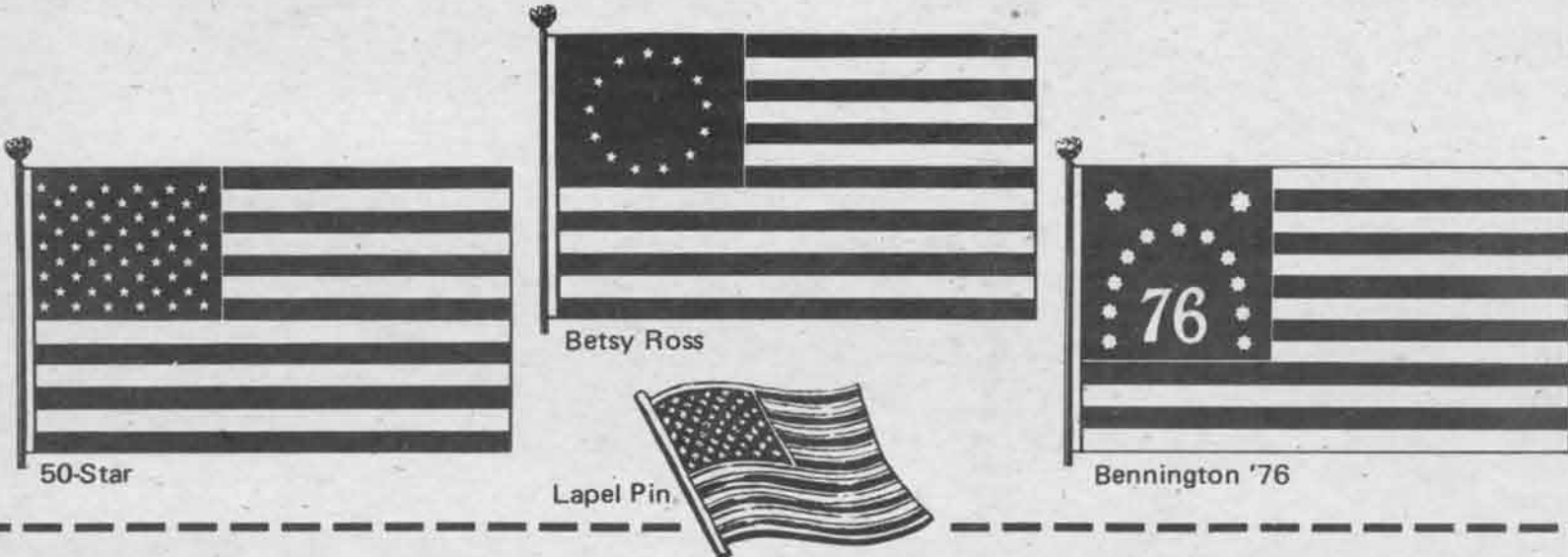


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