

CURRENT

Aug. 30, 1984

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 487



SUNNY START: An UMSL student takes a break to check out a new textbook on the first day of classes Monday. (For more "first day" photos, see page 7.)

First day!

'Typical' beginning causes few problems for campus

UMSL officials report that they began the new semester with virtually no major problems and on-target enrollment figures.

Despite some crowding in the University Bookstore and at various campus offices, UMSL police indicated that the first few days of the semester were fairly typical.

"Everything seems to be fine," said UMSL Police Chief William C. Karabas. He added that on the first day of classes, his officers noted that only between 100 and 150 of the 6,000 parking spaces available on campus were still unfilled.

"There are parking spaces available, they're just not always where people want them to be," Karabas said. "They might have to walk a little."

Karabas said his officers had been issuing tickets for offenses such as students parking in a faculty-staff space, or parking in a fire lane or on the grass. But he said "not too many" tickets had

been issued.

Enrollment figures are expected to be slightly lower than those in the fall 1983 semester, according to Curt Coonrod, acting assistant director of admissions. He said that last year's official enrollment had hit 11,558 students, whereas 11,485 students were expected to enroll this semester. He added that as of Aug. 27, unofficially the admissions office had enrolled 11,195 students.

"If things go like they are right now, we'll be almost where we were last year in terms of total enrollment," he said.

Official enrollment figures are expected to be tabulated near the end of September.

In the office of financial aid, officials said they were kept busy last week and early this week.

"As long as they are registering and picking up fees, we're busy," said Idel McCullough, office supervisor. "It was the same as usual. Very, very busy."

McCullough said approximately 35 percent of the students enrolled receive some type of financial aid — scholarships, grants or loans.

Students stood in line for, on the average, about one-half hour during peak times at the University Bookstore. Bookstore Manager Ken Langston said he appreciated the attitudes of students who had to wait.

"I really admire them," he said. "We didn't hear many complaints. I guess they see what we're working with and they accept it."

Langston said that the rush was typical and that his staff hadn't run out of many books.

"The biggest problem is overenrollment of classes," he explained. "That's when we run short of books. But we've done pretty good."

Langston said it was too early to figure how much money the bookstore had taken in during the rush.

Says job outlook for graduates brightening

The current economic recovery and increasing demand from employers are combining to make the job outlook for 1984 college graduates considerably brighter than it was a year ago, according to Joseph H. Palmer, director of UMSL's Career Planning and Placement Office.

Palmer, along with many other placement directors, believes the nation is beginning a lengthy period in which the demand for college graduates will exceed the supply.

"As the supply of 18- to 24-year-old students decreases during the next 10 years, demand should increase, given reasonably good economic conditions," Palmer said.

A generally positive business outlook for the rest of 1984 is reflected also in the College Placement Council's July 1984 Salary Survey report, which was released on July 25.

In the year-end CPC report, the number of job offers is higher than last year at this time for nearly every discipline covered. Bachelor's degree candidates in the national survey received 42,393 offers, compared with 33,604 in July 1983. The report covers 167 participating colleges and universities.

For 1983-84, the UMSL placement office reported 418 job

acceptances among graduates and alumni, down from 554 reported in the previous year. However, the office recorded substantial increases in employer visits, individual student interviews, and "immediate" job listings for graduates and alumni, Palmer said.

"By late spring, we could tell that things were beginning to pick up steam," Palmer said. He added that it is difficult to get an accurate picture of the number of graduates placed, because many of them, perhaps as many as half, do not notify the placement office when they accept a job.

Palmer said that two of the factors that influence how quickly a graduate finds a job are experience in the field and willingness to relocate.

"We have found, especially with our MBA graduates, that good opportunities may exist in other parts of the country, but the individuals may be unwilling or unable to relocate," Palmer said. He also stressed the value of part-time work, internships, and other programs which give students experience in a career field before graduation.

"If all other things are equal, the employer is likely to choose the person who has some experience," Palmer said. He added

that liberal arts graduates who can show that they have taken some business courses, or who are familiar with business practices, have a better chance of getting job offers.

Palmer said that the largest share of today's job offers come from private industry, not from government or social service agencies.

In education, there are some indications that 1984 will be the beginning of a turnaround in teacher placement, according to Rosemary Bruno, assistant director of the UMSL placement office. She said that 68 percent of the teacher placement candidates who registered last year found jobs, compared to only 50 percent the previous year. In 1983-84, the largest number of school districts to visit the campus in 12 years scheduled spring recruiting visits in the UMSL placement office, Bruno said.

Bruno also noted that the Missouri Association of School, College and University Staffing again held its annual "Last-Minute Teacher Placement Day" this year in August at UMSL. Last year, the ASCUS did not even hold the event because the job market for teachers was very slow.

Jobs in all teaching fields except social studies and physi-

cal education were strong last year, Bruno reported. She noted that the placement rate was 100 percent in business education, math and science, 82 percent in English and 80 percent in music.

Although Palmer is optimistic that the economic recovery has improved job prospects for graduates, he noted that starting

salaries are flat and are likely to remain so.

"A significant difference in this upturn, compared with previous increases in college recruiting activity, is that starting salary offers are remaining fairly stable, with employers generally projecting a modest 3 to 6 percent increase," he said.

Job placement service offered

The Career Planning and Placement Office will offer two orientation programs for seniors and graduate students interested in positions in business, industry and government today and tomorrow from 12:15 to 1 p.m. both days. The sessions will be held in Room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

Services provided by the office include listings of immediate job vacancies, opportunities to interview with campus recruiters, and suggestions for successful job hunting. The fee for registering with the office for one year of service

is \$10.

Some of the companies which will be interviewing students this year include Mark Twain Bancshares; Mercantile Trust; Dillard's/Stix, Baer and Fuller; Laclede Gas Co.; Price Waterhouse; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.; and the U.S. Government Accounting Office.

Students are welcome to bring lunch to the afternoon meeting.

For more information about the services offered by Career Planning and Placement, call 553-5111 or stop by the office at 308 Woods Hall.

in this issue

A new semester

The first crazy days of school are captured on film by Photo Director Cedric Anderson in this week's feature section. **page 7**

A new feature

Our new feature, the weekly crossword puzzle, can be found in the feature section. **page 9**

A new season

The UMSL soccer and volleyball all begin new schedules soon. The teams are previewed in this week's sports section. **page 11**



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umsl update

UM gets donations

The McDonnell Douglas Foundation and Union Pacific Foundation recently made major gifts to UMSL.

The McDonnell Douglas Foundation gave \$16,000 in unrestricted funds to UMSL to support teaching and research. Seven hundred thirty-five UMSL graduates are employed by the McDonnell Douglas Corp., and 31 business administration students currently are enrolled in the Cooperative Education program at the company.

The Union Pacific Foundation donated \$7,500 to UMSL for curriculum development in computer science. The grant was made on behalf of Union Pacific Corp. and its operating companies — Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroad companies, Champlin Petroleum Co., Rock Mountain Energy Co., and Upland Industries Corp.

Stuart Symington Jr., vice president and general solicitor for Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroad companies, presented the check to UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman.

Menees receives honorary degree

Charlie Menees received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from UMSL at commencement exercises Sunday, Aug. 5. Ceremonies for the 424 graduates were held in the Mark Twain Building. Among the graduates were three Ph.D.s, one Ed.D., and 154 persons who received master's degrees.

John Hall Dalton, the son of former Missouri State Governor John M. Dalton, gave the commencement address. Dalton, past president of the UM Board of Curators, is a practicing attorney from Kennett, Missouri. Governor Dalton spoke at dedication ceremonies for UMSL 20 years ago. The August graduation ceremonies marked the completion of UMSL's 20th anniversary celebration.



Menees

Charlie Menees is a writer, broadcaster, teacher, lecturer and long-time record collector who has devoted most of his life to the preservation and support of jazz. He is the host of KMOX Radio's "Big Bands Sound" which airs each Sunday night. "Cactus" Charlie is widely known as a crusader for jazz, and from 1972 to 1978 hosted "Big Band Bash" and "Jazz Freeway" on KWMU Radio for eight hours every Saturday night.

Menees is credited with many "firsts" in St. Louis. In 1945 he became St. Louis' first jazz radio program host, first at WTMV in East St. Louis, then at WIL. In 1950 he became a pioneering voice on behalf of jazz teaching in St. Louis area schools. He was the first St. Louis media representative to cover major jazz festivals with stories and live telephone reports. He also has written jacket notes for several recordings by St. Louis jazz musicians. He has appeared at meeting and benefit fund events for many senior citizens, civic and educational groups, and has served as master of ceremonies for countless jazz events.

Menees, who holds a bachelor's degree in history and a Phi Beta Kappa key from Illinois College, in Jacksonville, was a newspaper-reporter-writer-editor for 40 years. He joined the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1942 as a reporter and persuaded its editors to let him review jazz recordings and cover jazz concerts. In 1962 he joined what would later become the McDonnell Douglas Corp., where he edited the St. Louis employee newspaper until he retired in 1979 to devote full time to the study, teaching and championing of jazz.

Alumni elect officers

Jon W. Thompson has been elected president of UMSL's Alumni Association for 1984-85. A customer contact representative with the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis, Thompson has been president of the business administration subchapter of the association for the past two years. He succeeds Steven L. Leonard, who had served three terms.

Other new officers of the 900-member organization are Mark E. Wells, associate vice president and director of Human Resources at St. John's Bank and Trust, vice president; Raymond M. Jex, computer analyst at McDonnell Douglas Corp., secretary; and Ralph Wiseman, financial administrator at General Dynamics Data Systems Division, treasurer.

Elected to two-year terms on the association's board of directors are Alice Aldridge-Dennis, Kathy Baragiola, Ronald E. Havens, Lanzie Lucas, Mike Villhard and Brenda Wayne.

Thompson received a B.S. in business administration with an emphasis in marketing from the UMSL School of Business Administration in 1975. He was first elected to the association's board of directors in 1977. He is a member of the World Trade Club Inc. of St. Louis and the American Entrepreneurs Association.

LSAT course offered

The Law School Admission Test Preparation Course will be offered by Continuing Education-Extension at UMSL beginning Saturday, Sept. 1, in preparation for the exam to be given Sept. 29.

The course will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon plus one meeting on Thursday, Sept. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building on campus. Fee is \$75 which includes course material and parking.

Pre-law students will have the opportunity for a grammar review, improvement of reading and understanding skills, logic and language, and test-taking tips.

Registration information is available by calling Joe Williams at 553-5961.

Chapman honored for teaching

Ellie Chapman, a teacher of writing courses and chairperson of the Certificate in Writing Program at UMSL, has been named Outstanding Teacher for 1983-84 by the UMSL Alumni Association.

The award, which is presented annually, is made on the basis of teaching ability, positive interaction with students, and contribution to the recipient's academic specialty.

Chapman, who is a resident of St. Louis, joined the UMSL English faculty in 1971. A native of Paducah, Ky., she earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Kentucky and a master's degree with honors at Murray (Ky.) State University. She is one of the founding editors of the West End Word, a community newspaper serving the St. Louis Central West End.



WINNING WAYS: English professor Ellie Chapman (right) discusses feature writing with a student. Chapman was recently honored for excellence in teaching by the UMSL Alumni Association.

Among the 16 courses offered for the Writing Certificate are short story, poetry and fiction writing; feature, news, and radio-television writing; editing;

expository, technical and business writing; writing for teachers; writing in the professions; and writing literary criticism.

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Firm donates art to UMSL

Missouri Encom recently presented a plaque and three lithographs worth approximately \$500 to the UMSL School of Business Administration in recognition of its outstanding performance in the St. Louis area.

The three lithographs are portraits of Charles Lindbergh, Babe Ruth and Charlie Chaplin and were designed and printed at Missouri Encom to represent perseverance, motivation and obtaining goals.

The gift was presented to UMSL by Robert Denckhoff, president of Missouri Encom, and Gery Kotthoff, vice president of marketing.

According to Denckhoff, this is the first time his company has honored a university for outstanding performance in the community. "We seek to find examples of excellence in marketing and business schools at local universities in the markets we serve," Denckhoff said. "This is our way to say thanks to UMSL for promoting excellence."

Missouri Encom is a local marketing company specializing in business communications, personal direct mailings, strategic planning, advertising, and print technology.



PRESENTING AND ACCEPTING: Pictured from left are R. Terrance Etter, former assistant dean, Continuing Education-Business; Donald Driemeier, dean, School of Business Administration; Robert Denckhoff, president, Missouri Encom; and Gery Kotthoff, vice president of marketing, Missouri Encom. The firm donated three lithographs to UMSL.

PSA sponsors debates

The Political Science Academy and the UMSL Students for Action will sponsor a debate on Monday, Sept. 17, beginning at 1 p.m.

Three students from different organizations will participate in the "Reagan-Mondale-Bergland Presidential Debate": Joe Lamb of the College Republicans will represent Ronald Reagan; Tom Firasek of the Student Democrats will represent Walter Mondale; and Terry Inman of the Libertarian Students will represent Libertarian candidate David Bergland.

The debate will take place in Room 222 J.C. Penney Building and is free and open to the public.

"We're trying to get people a little interested in politics or in a school activity," said Jon Gorges of the Political Science Academy. "There's a lot of apathy on campus."

Gorges added that his organization is looking for new members, as well, and that persons attending the debate may

choose to become involved with the academy.

The PSA will hold other debates during the year, Gorges said, but no definite dates have been set.

On Wednesday the academy held a debate on "U.S. Policy Toward South Africa," which Gorges predicted would be the

"biggest debate this school has ever had." Current publication deadlines did not permit coverage of the debate in this issue.

Gorges said he expected a turnout of over 100 people at the South African debate, and 30 to 40 students at the upcoming presidential debate.

ROTC scholarship awarded to freshman

An UMSL freshman has received a 3½-year Air Force ROTC scholarship which will cover almost the entire cost of his undergraduate studies.

Michael W. Pearson, a political science major and resident of Ellisville, Mo., won the scholarship which covers the cost of tuition, laboratory fees and books and pays a monthly \$100 stipend. In making the award, Air Force officials said they considered Pearson's

academic ability, personal integrity and other accomplishments.

Pearson attends Air Force ROTC classes at UMSL. Classes are offered by Air Force ROTC detachment 207, with main offices located at Parks College of Saint Louis University.

Upon completion of his degree in May 1987, Pearson will receive his commission as an Air Force second lieutenant and serve six years as a navigator.

KWMU finalizes plans for regular ambisonic broadcasts

KWMU (FM 91) has just finalized an agreement with Audio and Design/Calrec that enables the station to begin regular ambisonic broadcasts, according to station officials.

KWMU, the public radio station at UMSL, made history in May by becoming the first station in the United States to air ambisonic programs, and the station has continued to do so on a limited basis. KWMU will now be first in the country to broadcast regularly in the two-channel UHJ ambisonic format, beginning in the fall.

Ambisonics is a "surround sound" recording and broadcasting system which engulfs the listener in 360 degrees of sound, using sophisticated circuitry and a special microphone. The system's goal is to reproduce a performance with a level of realism unattainable previously. Ambisonics was invented in England approximately 10 years ago. The British Broadcasting Corp. airs ambisonic programs routinely, but the system has only recently gained attention in

the United States, KWMU officials say.

Listeners who wish to gain the full effect of ambisonic sound must use an ambisonic decoder, second stereo amplifier and a second pair of speakers. Those not decoding the broadcasts still receive conventional stereo or monaural, depending on their listening systems.

Through a loan purchase agreement KWMU will use the state-of-the-art Soundfield Microphone MK IV, UHJ transcoder, pan/rotate unit and ambisonic decoder to record and air all of its live or live-on-tape concerts, which consist of classical and jazz music. The station also plans to produce ambisonic radio theater and will air UHJ discs and compact discs as they are available, station officials say.

"I'm excited about doing more ambisonic broadcasts," said KWMU Production Director Barry Hufker. "We have received a very good response from our listeners, and other broadcasters who want to experiment with their own ambisonic recording."

Help Wanted

We need a graphic artist to supply us with 1 to 5 drawings weekly — most editorial cartoons and story artwork. This is a paid position. For details, call 553-5174 — ask for Sharon.

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Student Association Election Positions applications now available:

Election Commissioner

(Due Sept. 8th)

and

Pollworkers

(Due Sept. 21st)

For more information

see Bridget in 262 University Center

or call 553-5536

editorials

Some friendly advice...to freshmen

Hey you . . . over in the corner of the cafeteria . . . yeah, you. Don't look now, but your freshman status is showing!

How could I tell, you ask? After you've tried so hard to look inconspicuous all week long?

Well, an upperclassman just **knows** these things. Like the way you went into the wrong classroom this morning. You thought sure it was the right room. But I saw you back out quickly, the teacher glaring at you for interrupting. You've only got one parking sticker on your car, as well. Upperclassmen know that you **never** remove a parking sticker, no matter how many accumulate. It's a status symbol. It was obvious, too, when you bought your lunch today. You thought (it was only logical, after all) that the cheeseburgers were wrapped in **gold** foil. Wrong again.

UMSL is a new experience for you. I understand. But if you want to be happy here, there are a few things you need to learn.

First of all, remember that "Good things come to those who wait" — and wait, and wait and wait! You waited in line at petitioning. You waited in line to buy your books. You'll wait to receive your grade on

that big psychology test. And at the end of the semester, you'll wait to learn whether or not you passed. You'll wait for them to establish a Big Eight football team here at UMSL. You'll wait for the parking lots to be repaved.

But if you're smart, there are a few things you won't wait around for.

You won't wait to register. Preregister! That way, 10-to-1 you'll avoid waiting in line at petitioning. You won't wait to file applications for financial aid. You won't wait to talk to your professor after missing class on the day of a test. You won't wait to see how many parking tickets you can rack up before buying a sticker. And you certainly shouldn't wait for that friendly-looking student sitting across from you to say hello. Start the conversation yourself!

Secondly, remember one of Murphy's lesser-known laws: You know you're in trouble when everyone is laughing but you.

To avoid being the only one **not laughing**, make sure you know all the answers. Where to find them? All right, listen carefully.

Talk to your academic adviser to find out the scoop on your class schedules. You wouldn't want everyone else to graduate without you just because you forgot to take Underwater Basket Weaving I . . . a little-known requirement.

Talk to the friendly folks in Peer Counseling, Room 413C SSB (that's the Social Sciences and Business Building, you know). They can help you with pressures only students can understand, as well as test-taking tips, relaxation techniques, and much more.

Visit the Information Desk in the University Center to find out about things like bus schedules, campus offices and organizational opportunities.

Stop by the Student Activities Office, Room 250 University Center, for information about student groups and services such as carpooling, as well as a quick, cheap copy of your best friend's biology notes at the PX Copy Center.

If you want to get rid of some of that nervous energy caused by too much studying, talk to someone in the Intramurals Office in the lobby of the Mark Twain Building. They'll get you going with volleyball,

touch football, swimming, kayaking, bowling and golf, for starters.

Or if you'd prefer to lose your 98-pound weakling reputation all by yourself, you can work out in the weightroom, on the racquetball court or at the pool at the Mark Twain Building.

There are many other campus services and opportunities just waiting for you — at the Women's Center in Benton Hall, in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs at 301 Woods Hall (check there for information on programs for disabled and minority students), in the SWAP office at 346 Woods Hall (they'll tell you about job opportunities) and all around the rest of the campus as well.

Most importantly, remember that old adage, "You'll get out of this experience what you put into it." It's true, you know. It's your responsibility to make the next four (or five or six) years pleasurable and worthwhile. Don't wait for things to come knocking on your door. Go out after what you want and need!

And remember — the cheeseburgers are in the **silver** foil.

letters

Appreciates open forum letter policy

Dear Editor:

This is a letter of commendation to the Current in appreciation of the Current's open letter policy.

The Current is one of the very few St. Louis area newspapers which gives students and citizens an indiscriminatory and extensive forum to express their views.

In fact, your open letter policy indicates to me that the Current is one of the few St. Louis area papers holding up the tradition and spirit of the First Amendment.

Sincerely,
Scott Oppenheim

★ Express ★
★ Yourself ★

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to the editor
today!

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letters policy

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and the writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number.

Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.



current

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Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles labeled "Commentary" are the opinion of the individual writer.

Meters to be installed on campus

Chuck Wiethop
reporter

Ten parking meters will be installed on the UMSL campus, according to John P. Perry, vice chancellor of Administrative Services. The meters will be located on the drive which runs along the western side of the North campus. The meters will be located south of the Social Sciences and Business Building, near the Fun Palace and Bugg Lake.

The meters will provide short-term parking for people who need to make quick stops on cam-

pus to use the library, computer center or other services.

The parking meters were a recommendation from the Parking Committee, a chancellor-appointed organization comprised of students and faculty members. Perry said that he and the committee had discussed the possibility of using parking meters at various locations on the UMSL campus, and that the location suggested this time seemed a good place to give parking meters a trial run.

"They may be more trouble than they're worth," Perry said. If successful, however, parking meters may be installed in other

places on the campus. No specific locations have been discussed.

The funds for the installation of the parking meters will come from Parking Lot Operations, which is funded primarily through parking fees. Any revenues collected will be placed back into Parking Lot Operations.

Perry said the rate for using the parking meters was recommended by the Parking Committee to be 25 cents for 30 minutes. Thirty minutes will be the maximum amount of time available on the meters.

UMSL graduate dies of cancer at 25

Barbara Ann Schmidt, a January 1984 UMSL graduate, died on June 28 after a long bout with cancer.

Miss Schmidt, who turned 25 on March 4, graduated magna cum laude from Tulsa University in 1981, receiving a bachelor's degree in music education.

In January 1984, she graduated magna cum laude from UMSL, receiving a bachelor's degree in applied mathematics and computer

science.

During her years at UMSL, Miss Schmidt worked in the reference department at the Thomas Jefferson Library and as a student assistant in the Computer Center. She was a member of the UMSL Math Club and the Bach Society Choir of St. Louis.

Miss Schmidt is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Schmidt of Bel Nor, and a sister, Mrs. Sandra Savin, of Orleans, France.

Look for the Current's Classifieds on page 8

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Ninth edition. 9RGM
- 7. Cross Classic Black Pen and Pencil Set 19⁹⁴
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- 8. Panasonic Battery Pencil Sharpener 9⁹⁷
Uses 4 "AA" batteries (not incl.). ZMPG Reg. \$12.84
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Woodbox construction. Brass plated hardware. 553011LWR
- 12. General Electric Toaster Oven 34⁹⁷
Two-slice toasting and pop oven drawer. T938GE
- 13. Sunbeam Hot Shot Beverage Maker 17⁹⁷
12-ounce capacity. Signal light. 17016XU Reg. \$19.97
- A. Royal 8HPD Calculator 14⁸⁷
8-digit, print/display. 018466RY Reg. \$21.97
- B. Sharp 8180 Calculator 16⁹⁷
Handheld print display. 8180EFC Reg. \$19.93
- C. Casio FX82 Calculator 12⁹⁷
8-digit scientific calculator. 82ECD
- D. Sharp 506P Calculator 16⁹⁴
Scientific calculator. 506PFC Reg. \$18.72
- E. Hewlett Packard Scientific Calculator 59⁹⁷
Advanced program continuous memory. 11CMXP Reg. \$64.84
- F. Hewlett Packard Financial Calculator 99⁹⁷
Slimline, programmable with continuous memory. 12CMXP
- G. Casio Solar Calculator 24⁹⁷
10-digit scientific wallet calculator. 450ECD Reg. \$26.97
- H. Royal Solar 8 1/2" Ruler and Calculator 6⁹⁷
018246RY Reg. \$7.94
- J. Brother EP20 Electronic Printer 89⁸⁷
16-character display. Full repeat on all characters. 8362BT Reg. \$167.73
- K. Sharp Computer 69⁹⁷
Scientific computer. 55002EFC Reg. \$74.84
- L. Royal Print Display Desktop Calculator 89⁹⁷
018457RY Reg. \$98.84
- M. Sharp Calculator 18⁸⁴
8-digit desktop. 8301EFC
- N. Canon Sure Shot Camera 128⁸⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 132032PNN
- P. Kodak Disc 3100 Camera 27⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD31EK
- Q. Kodacolor 2-Pack Disc 4²⁷
30 exposures. D152EK
- R. Kodak Processing Mailer 2⁵⁹
20 exp. color slides PK20EK
- 36-exp. color slides PK36EK. 3⁹⁷ (not shown)
- 24-exp. color prints DP24EK. 7³⁷ (not shown)

University Program Board presents

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS AT THE MOVIES

Fall Semester Film Schedule

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Sept. 7 and 8 | "Beat Street" |
| Sept. 14 and 15 | "Moscow on the Hudson" |
| Sept. 21 and 22 | "Romancing the Stone" |
| Sept. 28 and 29 | "Splash" |
| Oct. 5 and 6 | "Terms of Endearment" |
| Oct. 12 and 13 | "Sudden Impact" |
| Oct. 19 and 20 | "Police Academy" |
| Oct. 26 and 27 | "Gorky Park" |
| Nov. 2 and 3 | "Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan" |
| Nov. 9 and 10 | "Footloose" |
| Nov. 16 and 17 | "Silkwood" |
| Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 | "Broadway Danny Rose" |

7:30 & 10 p.m.
\$1 w/UMSL Student I.D.

101 Stadler
\$1.50 Gen. Public

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SHOWROOM ADDRESSES		SHOWROOM HOURS	
• FLORISSANT, MO. 13985 New Halls Ferry Cross Keys Shopping Center Florissant, MO 63033 Phone (314) 839-1419	• ST. CHARLES Mark Twain Shopping Center 1355-D South Fifth Street Phone (314) 723-0036	• ST. LOUIS 4498 Lemay Ferry Road South Lakeview Plaza Phone (314) 487-2323	Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

*n indicates manufacturer's rebate available. Paid directly to the consumer by the manufacturer.

Sale prices in effect 7 days. For the location of the showroom nearest you call toll free 1-800-SMC-INFO. Serving America with 165 showrooms in 32 states.



Monday-Friday
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday-Thursday
5 p.m.-9 p.m.

SUMMIT LOUNGE

around UMSL

30

Thursday



- **Applications for the New Student Association elections** are available all this week in Room 262 University Center. For information call 553-5104.

- **The UMSL Math Club** will host an open house in Room 301, Clark Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

31

Friday

- To begin the fall semester, the **Chess Club** will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. in Room 75 J.C. Penney Building.

- The UMSL theater will start off the year by holding a "**New Season Get-Together**" for all theater students. For more information, call 553-5733.

1

Saturday

- A course designed to prepare pre-law students to take the LSAT will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Sept. 1 through 22. This course

provides a review of grammar and provides students with some test taking tips. For more information call Continuing Education at 553-5961.

2

Sunday

- The UMSL Observatory will hold its first open house of the year from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., weather permitting. For further information on viewing the moon and other objects in the sky call 553-5931.

every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. One of this week's topic is on "**Begin a Grandparent: The Pleasures, Privileges, Problems.**" Also this week, Edwin H. Fedder, UMSL director of international studies, gives "**First Hand Information About World Affairs.**"

3

Monday

Labor Day — no classes

Both libraries will be closed



SKYWATCH: View the heavens during the UMSL observatory open house Sunday, Sept. 2.

library hours

Thomas Jefferson Library

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	noon-8 p.m.

Education Library

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	1-6 p.m.

4

Tuesday

- UMSL's Gallery 210 will begin its 12th year by exhibiting, "**Conversations with the Masters: Intaglio Prints by Jiri Anderle.**" These 32 works will be on display through Sept. 28 in the gallery, which is located on the second level of Lucas Hall. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. For information on the

exhibit call 553-5976.

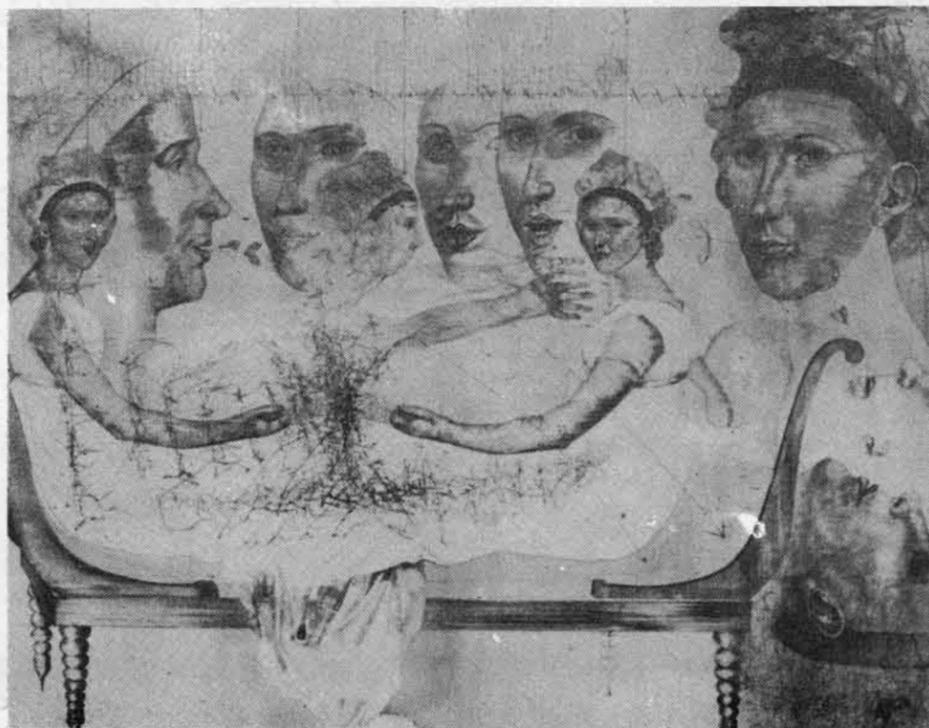
- **Data Processing I: Intro to Microcomputers**, is a course designed for those with no experience in the computer field. This course will be held on Tuesdays, Sept. 4 through 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information on this Continuing Education course call 553-5961.

5

Wednesday

- **Men's Soccer vs. Wright State University** at 8 p.m. on the Mark Twain

Field. Admission is free with student I.D.



GALLERY PREVIEW: This work by Jiri Anderle titled "Madame Recamier" is just a sample of what is on display in Gallery 210 through Sept. 28.



- For complete coverage of what's going on around campus, watch "UMSL Profile" with Steve Brawley on "American Alive," Mondays at 6 p.m. on American Cablevision Channel 3A.

calendar requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication to Steve Brawley, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.



kwmu programming

- **Weekdays**
6-8 a.m. **Morning Edition**
5-6:30 p.m. **All Things Considered**
11 p.m.-6 a.m. **Pipeline** (Student Staff)
- **Mondays**
Midnight-6 a.m. **Miles Beyond**
The Student Staff presents alternative and mainstream jazz.
- **Fridays**
11 p.m. **Pipeline** The Student Staff presents alternative and experimental rock.
- **Saturdays**
Midnight-6 a.m. **Pipeline**

7-11 p.m. **Jazz Spectrum**
11 p.m. **Music From the Hearts of Space**

- **Sundays**
7 p.m. **Creative Aging.** A program by, for and about retired people.
10 p.m. **Playhouse 91**
10:30 p.m. **Sunday Magazine.** The Student Staff reviews the week's news events.
11:30 p.m. **Sports Spectrum.** The Student Staff reviews the week in sports.

features/arts



Cedric R. Anderson

TAKING IT EASY: Students take a break from classes to enjoy a little friendly conversation.



Cedric R. Anderson

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN: As always, the first day of school includes long lines at the University Bookstore.

Gallery 210 begins its new season

Gallery 210 at UMSL will begin its 12th year on Sept. 4 with an exhibit of intaglio prints by contemporary Czechoslovakian artist Jiri Anderle.

The exhibit, "Conversations with the Masters: Intaglio Prints by Jiri Anderle," will continue through Sept. 28. The gallery, located at 210 Lucas Hall, is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

The 32 works in the exhibit are on loan from the Jacques Baruch Gallery of Chicago. Anderle has been called "a man of artistic virtuosity and a profound world view to correspond with it" by ArtReviews critic Lucia Adams. The works date from 1966 to 1982. All are of intaglio techniques combining etching, drypoint, mezzotint and brushed on copper.

The artist pays homage to the grand masters — Michelangelo, Vermeer, David, Caravaggio and others — not by copying or reworking the original paintings, but by using them as a starting place for his recurring themes such as the passage of time, the ultimate presence of death, and

humanitarianism, according to guest curator Jean Tucker. She says that the brilliance of work from this master of "peintre-graveur" and the numerous historical references should make this exhibit of special interest to art and art history students, as well as to the general public.

The new director of Gallery 210 is Tom Patton, assistant professor of art, who joined the UMSL faculty in the fall of 1983 to teach courses in photography. He succeeds Sylvia Walters, who accepted a position as chair of the art department at San Francisco State University.

Patton announced that the following exhibits will round out the 1984-85 season in Gallery 210:

- Oct. 3 through Nov. 5 — Hamady's Perishable Press
- Nov. 12 through Dec. 7 — New Directions in the New Decorative
- February through March — Exhibit to be announced
- April 6 through May 3 — Culture and Record: 19th Century Photographs from the University of New Mexico Collection.

Bookstore rush is over

Mike Luczak
features/arts editor

Students who still haven't had time to get books for their classes are advised to bring their schedules and ask for help in finding the right books from bookstore employees rather than help themselves. Many students get the wrong books for their classes as a result of helping themselves.

"Peak hours were Monday and Tuesday of this week," said Ken Langston, manager of the bookstore, "and most of the rush should be pretty well over."

The deadline for returning course books and receiving full refunds for them is Sept. 10. In order to receive a refund, though, it is important for students to remember to keep all their receipts, since no refunds will be given without receipts. It is also important for students not to write or mark in their books, Langston said.

Almost all course textbooks are in stock now; very few books are not in yet, unlike in past years, and bookstore employees report that they are receiving new books every day.

"The only problem we have is with books running out because of overenrollment in classes," Langston said, and it is advisable to get books as soon as possible because it often takes time for new books to come in.

In addition to offering general school supplies, the bookstore has college jewelry (including class rings), pennants, car decals, calculators, jackets, sweatshirts, and other insignia items available. Commencement announcements, caps and gowns are also ordered through the bookstore.

The bookstore will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3, for Labor Day.

'La Dolce Vita' at Tivoli; KETC airs 'Jolson Story'

Nick Pacino
film critic

As this is the first column of the fall, I should explain how the column operates. I critically preview upcoming films, rather than review them. They may be scheduled at such sundry sites as the Tivoli Theater or the St. Louis Art Museum, or on a television station.

By what standards do I judge a film to be a Classic or Near Classic? My method of assessment is obviously an arbitrary one, with no pretense that mine is the decisive verdict on any film. And yet my evaluation involves more than personal opinion and a sincere affection for the vintage film genre. For I think that film, like other art forms, can be critically appraised for generally recognized qualities.

Classic films are those that include the more profound subjects, like war, peace, love or hate; those which the human intellect can digest in order to acquire discrimination, comprehension and a broadmindedness. Each film, in singular fashion, broaches the continuing essential problems with which humans are confronted. And since these universal problems are never totally resolved or explained, a Classic is an intellectual adjunct to other more routine sources of knowledge.

Classic films are unique productions whose quality and elegance show that they are patterns of perfection and should be judged Classic whether they are films of drama, comedy, westerns or science fiction.

The provocative nature of Classic films naturally leads to different levels of understanding by both critics and viewers. This seeming inconsistency is not a veiled reflection on the Classic film; rather, such diverse views complement one another while permitting the audience to learn the universality of the film from a variety of sentiments.

Most Classic films must pass the test of historical perspective. But it is not the mere progression of time that makes a film Classic, as it was Classic to begin with. Its protracted popularity only reinforces a Classic's nature. I may feel that a current film is a Classic, but I could not be certain. Time is the conclusive judge.

Many Classic films are difficult to completely understand the first time. Thankfully, most are also very entertaining and can be watched over and over. This is also why Classic films are beneficial — for the more a subject has to be thought about, the more a subject is worth thinking about. Because Classic films promote issues without discernable solutions, they incite us to think, be curious and debate. Because they defy our acknowledged bias and our ingrained beliefs, they can help us to improve our critical

skills. Now, on with the previews:

The Tivoli Theater is presenting a number of Federico Fellini films in the coming weeks, and is showing the 1961 Classic "La Dolce Vita" ("The Sweet Life") tonight only.

film classics

This film serves up an emotionalistic perspective on the degenerate lifestyle of contemporary Roman culture. It stars Marcello Mastroianni as a zealous reporter for a tabloid specializing in the sensational.

Fellini uses this simple plot to showcase a number of startling, uninhibited episodes, as his stalking newsmonger flushes out all the wickedness he can find in his fellow humans. The jaded journalist reaps his reward when a close friend's suicide becomes a media event for his colleagues.

"LDV" received the Grand Prize from the 1961 Cannes Film Festival and an Academy Award for costume design (black and white). To enhance the bargain the other double feature is "Fellini's Roma," an excellent production from 1972, which starts at 6:30 p.m. "La Dolce Vita" begins at 9 p.m.

Saturday at 10:30 p.m., KETC (Channel 9) presents "The Jolson Story," a 1946 Near Classic which loosely depicts the life of the great jazz singer, Al Jolson. He died in 1950 and was the Sinatra of the '20s and '30s.

Directed by Alfred Green, "The Jolson Story" stars Larry Parks in the lead role, Evelyn Keyes as his wife and William Demarest as his show-business manager. This is superb musical-storytelling, one which reaches the essence of Jolson and how important he was in the entertainment world.

The action follows Jolson from an adolescent vaudeville singer to his Broadway triumphs. The story line is effectively used to stage most of Jolson's well-known tunes, belted out by Jolson himself, but perfectly lip-synced by Parks, whose portrayal of Jolson is uncanny in both musical and dramatic scenes.

The score by Morris Stoloff and the sound recording by John Livadary both earned Academy Awards.

Coming attractions: A Susan Hayward Classic and a William Powell "Thin Man" festival.

Short Subjects: For more Film Classic previews, listen to "Sunday Magazine" on KWMU (FM 91) from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The memories of school keep haunting him

Mike Luczak
features/arts editor

Upon hearing the simple word "school" the other day, my heart began beating faster, my palms broke out in a sweat, and my stomach turned somersaults. It seems like all my life the word "school" has haunted me.

I remember as a young boy how I was first tricked into what I now know as education. It all started with my mom and I watching Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch on a show called "Sesame Street." It wasn't a bad show, really, but I was always skeptical of why my mom insisted that we watch it. Little did I know I was being conditioned into learning.

Now not very long after I began watching "Sesame Street," my

mom also informed me of yet another show called "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood." With Mr. Rogers I learned that it didn't make any difference what the weather was like because it was always a wonderful day in the neighborhood. Since he seemed like the kind of guy I could trust, I believed him, and found myself wanting to learn even more.

As you might imagine, it wasn't long before I became addicted to watching both "Sesame Street" and "Mr. Rogers" with almost the same sort of enthusiasm and regularity as "Bugs Bunny" and "Daffy Duck." I guess, looking back now, I should've known better than to let guys like Big Bird and Mr. Rogers control my mind, but it all seemed so harmless and I was enjoying myself. Soon I would be going into kindergarten "like a big boy" and I could hardly wait.

Kindergarten turned out to be great. I didn't think it was going to be great at the start, but after buying my first lunch box with

column

Big Bird on it, I couldn't help but feel secure. I went to school with my head held high and my shoelaces untied and it wasn't long before I was meeting new friends.

In kindergarten I couldn't have been happier. Almost all I ever did was play and color and go to the bathroom, and I was a pro at all three. If this was what school was supposed to be like, then I

figured I would go for the rest of my life.

But then the fun ended. The next year I went into the first grade, and was promptly given my first "textbook." A textbook, I learned, was a book with very few pictures and things called "exercises" on almost every page. I remember how disappointed I was in finding that exercises could also be done without physical exertion. What disappointed me even more was that playing was called "recess" and it wasn't done quite as often as it had been in kindergarten.

It was also in the first grade that I was introduced to my first tests, on which I was either given smiles for doing well, or frowns for doing badly. I hated frowns,

so I worked hard to do well, and most of the time it paid off. All the while, though, I began to hate school. Since I was now considered a "student," I was expected to do my best, or else repeat first grade over the next year. It was scary to think of getting frowns on my papers, so I focused on doing my best, and in the end, I passed.

As time went on, I entered higher grades and was eventually given the incentive that if I did what was expected of me, then I would only have to go until eighth grade. It was a long wait, but I finally finished eighth grade only then to be informed that I would have to enter a place

See "Column," page 10

ATTENTION RECOGNIZED UMSL ORGANIZATIONS

Student Association Assembly recognition forms are available in 262 U. Center. They are due September 14, 1984, at 5:00 pm in 262 U. Center.

For more information contact Greg Barnes, Barb Willis or Dwayne Ward at 553-5104, or in 262 U. Center.

University Program Board presents

WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE

FANFARE

September 5, 1984

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

University Center Patio or Lounge

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classifieds

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Selling Fine Handmade Classical and Flamenco Guitars — Ramirez, Kohno, Sakurai — by appointment only — ask for John Wise — 314-839-1900.

Miscellaneous

A "New Season Get-Together" for theatre students will be held on Aug. 31. For details contact Scott Sharer at 553-5733 or 383-4263.

UMSL Math Club Open House today, Aug. 30, Room 301 Clark Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WELCOME TO UMSL: The University Program Board welcomes all new students to UMSL. Look for our coupon flyer for free tickets to weekend movies, Comedy Improv and UMSL Video Dance Nite. For info, call 553-5536.

Welcome back all theatre students. New and returning theatre buffs are encouraged to participate in the 1984-85 theatre season.

G. GORDON LIDDY at UMSL Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. 101 Stadler Hall. Speaking on "Government: Perception vs. Reality." For more information call 553-5536. Presented by the University Program Board.

WATCH FOR VIDEO in the Summit Lounge "Lookout." Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 5-9 p.m. Presented by the University Program Board.

"FOOTLOSE," "SUDDEN IMPACT," "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT." All of these and many more at UMSL's Friday and Saturday Night At the Movies. "BEAT STREET" showing Sept. 7 and 8, 7:30 and 10 p.m. 101 Stadler Hall. Presented by the University Program Board.

Work-Study and departmental positions are available in the Scene Shop and Costume Shop of the Theatre. See Scott Sharer at 105 Benton Hall or call 553-5733 or 383-4263.

VIDEO DANCE: Friday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Mark Twain Bldg. Dance to the hottest current videos on giant screens. Look for our Current ads and flyers, or call 553-5536 for more info. Presented by the University Program Board.

Personal

Mr. Cookie,
You SCAVI!

Mrs. Cookie

Ken,
I HATE YOU!

In the FTC Bond,
Cathy

But Modde ...
I can live with that.

Fondly,
Your only friend

Peggy,
I'm glad we're carpoolians this semester. Count on me to make sure you're out of bed by 7:15!

Cathy

P.S. Clean your sunglasses if you want to be seen (or make a scene) with me!

To all members of Pi Sigma Epsilon: Welcome back to Good Ol' UMSL. Remember: Six Flags isn't closed yet ... Thunder River, anyone? P.S. Don't worry, Ken, I won't tell anyone that your favorite ride was the swings!

It gives me great pleasure to welcome Laura Canova to this paradise we call UMSL. Lots of luck, sweetie!

Sincerely,
KJA

Look for the Current Crossword Puzzle! New to the Current this year. Get caught up in the Current!

Hey Janet-Baby,
How about a DQ Sundae? ... Or would you rather RAX?

Regards,
Mr. DQ

Ms. Berns and Ms. Harder,
We regret to inform you that your November weekend reservations have been cancelled. We hope this does not cause an inconvenience.
The Management

Mern,
We've ordered your favorite in the cafe this week: Fish with tapioca mushroom Jello on the side!

P.S. Sonny's adding it to the CDI menu too!

PIKE STYLE: For information about Pi Kappa Alpha or fraternities in general at UMSL, call 423-2366 or the Office of Student Activities, 553-5536.

Help Wanted

Wanted: Concert Security Guards. Must be above average height and weight. Call 872-8056.

Barmaid North County Waitress
Bowling Center

Hours Hours
Tues.-Fri. Tues.-Fri.
4pm-11pm 6:15pm-11pm

Volunteers are needed by the Department of Psychiatry, St. John's Mercy Medical Center, for control group for medical research project. \$25.00 paid if entered in project, approximately three hours required. Contact Barbara at 569-6295 if interested.

Classifieds Ads are free of charge for UMSL students and faculty and staff members. Please place your ad on the Classified Ad Forms available at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. Include your name, ID number, phone number, and the classification under which your ad should run. Due to space limitations, only one ad per subject may run.

Event and meeting notices should be sent to the Around UMSL editor, Steve Brawley. The deadline for submitting ads is Friday, 3 p.m.



Dance to the hottest current videos on giant screens

FRIDAY

Sept. 28

8 p.m.

Mark Twain Bldg.

Attendance prizes will be awarded

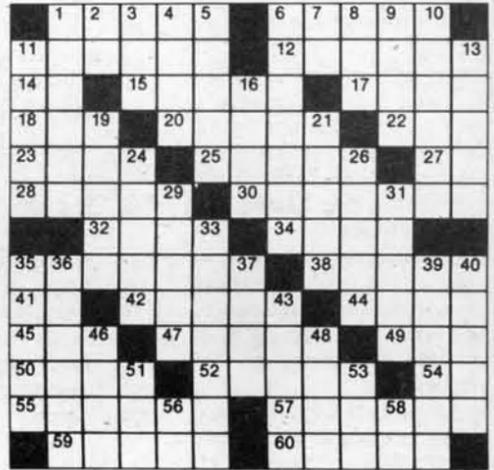
\$3 UMSL Students
\$5 General Public
For more information, call 553-5536
or stop by 250 U. Center.

presented by the University Program Board

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | implement | |
| 1 Danger | 2 Teutonic deity | |
| 6 Part of step | 3 Tear | |
| 11 Mock | 4 Unemployed | |
| 12 Wears away | 5 Inclines | |
| 14 Preposition | 6 Restoration | |
| 15 Unadorned | 7 Negative prefix | |
| 17 Fiber plant | 8 Soak up | |
| 18 Perform | 9 Redact | |
| 20 Go in | 10 Sell to consumer | |
| 22 Youngster | 11 Watch faces | |
| 23 Unit of Italian currency | 13 Gloomily | |
| 25 Drain | 16 Roman road | |
| 27 French pronoun | 19 Characteristic | |
| 28 Strikes | 21 Remunerate | 36 Slurs |
| 30 Swiftly | 24 A month | 37 Comfort |
| 32 Country of Asia | 26 Ceremonies | 39 Dirtied |
| 34 Tardy | 29 More rational | 40 Temporary shelters |
| 35 Train of attendants | 31 Transactions | 43 Potassium nitrate |
| 38 Bread ingredient | 33 Denoting number | 46 Substance |
| 41 Man's nickname | 35 Detecting device | 48 One of Columbus's ships |
| 42 Sweetheart: arch. | | 51 Aunt in Madrid |
| 44 Wild plum | | 53 Diving bird |
| 45 Plunge | | 56 Compass point |
| 47 Yellowish organic substance | | 58 Note of scale |
| 49 Transgress | | |
| 50 Mine entrance | | |
| 52 Nerve networks | | |
| 54 Army officer: abbr. | | |
| 55 Part of eye | | |
| 57 Habituates | | |
| 59 Shoulder covering | | |
| 60 Scraped together | | |



DOWN
1 Writing

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See "Answers," page 15

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353-4704

Ken Abendschein
842-0732

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262 U. Center

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A DIFFERENCE**

* Freshmen and Transfers

** Seats available in Evening College and Graduate School

For more information contact Greg Barnes or Barb Willis at 553-5104 or in 262 U. Center.

Former KWMU broadcasters value experience

Joanne Quick
asst. features/arts editor

In today's competitive job market, students often find a college degree isn't enough. Experience, it seems, is what agencies and companies are pleading for.

After working at KWMU, three UMSL graduates, Rich Kuenneke, Richard Green and Kevin Killeen, moved on to KCFM, an award-winning radio station.

Kuenneke, who was the KCFM news director from November 1981 to May of this year, is now at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, completing his communications degree. Green is now the news director and Killeen became a reporter in January.

The four-person news staff at KCFM won the Missouri Associated Press Broadcasting Spot News Award in 1983 for their in-depth coverage of the 1983 Welsh Baby Carriage Manufacturing Co. collapse.

The AP based its selection on the depth of the coverage, how well the story was kept up to date, and the extent to which the station brought the story to the AP's attention.

"The AP awarded KCFM over KMOX and other news stations because KCFM was dedicated to helping the AP with that story," Green said.

"It's a question of who calls the

AP first," he said, "and since they give out the award, they want to give it to a station that cooperates with them and acts as their eyes and ears for a given story."

KCFM had almost every available reporter covering the collapse at one time or another.

"In fact, our weatherman, Ben Abell, was one of the first persons down there," Green said. "We even had an exclusive report on a fatality that occurred during the collapse."

Green feels that the award shows a sign of a trend forming for KCFM, but not for FM as a whole.

The AP took 41 broadcast contributions from KCFM during June — more than any station in eastern Missouri, except KMOX, has submitted in recent years.

"Stations like ours are exceptions," he said. "Our general manager, Graig Hodgson, has a commitment to the local news," Green said.

The news staff has added another reporter and will have an additional satellite newsroom in September.

"Since our ratings are going up and our personnel is really going up, the general quality of the station seems to be mushrooming, too," Green said.

Green and Killeen feel they have their jobs at KCFM now because of the training they got at KWMU.



Cedric R. Anderson

ON THE AIR: After first broadcasting at KWMU, Kevin Killeen (left) and Richard Green broadcast at KCFM.

Green's advice to UMSL communication students is:

"Throw yourselves into it all the way and look for all the opportunities you can. Don't be afraid to work long, late hours. That's the only way you're going to learn (at least as far as the radio station is concerned) if you want to be on the air consistently."

"Make a lot of friends, because those friends will get jobs eventually and may play a role in hiring you."

"KWMU isn't little league; it's like Triple A, right before the Big Leagues," Killeen said.

Kuenneke, Green and Killeen were each on the Student Staff and then the professional staff at KWMU.

"I worked for nothing on the Student Staff during the odd hours and on the weekends, then the professional staff incorporated me into its daytime programming," Killeen said.

Eventually Killeen got paid for what he was doing as a student

for free.

"At KWMU," Green said, "you can make initial mistakes. And if you don't make too many, they'll keep you on and appreciate you — maybe pay you some money."

KWMU helped prepare Green for his career by making him aware of a professional attitude.

"When you're on the day staff, you realize that radio demands certain things. You have to present yourself in a professional way because you're in the public eye — or public ear maybe," he clarified.

Killeen remembers his most valuable experience as "the repetition of doing newscasts on the Student Staff in the wee hours of the morning when there were probably only 12 people listening."

"I could fine tune my announcing skills, because the audience was more forgiving," he said.

Killeen recalls John Schieszer, acting news director and reporter, as his most influential co-worker.

"He was a good editor and he told me to write for the ear," he said.

Lorin Cuoco, announcer-producer, and Jim Carl, former announcer, talked with Green about developing a style and encouraged him to try new things.

"Their attention was on training the student," he said.

Column

from page 8

called "high school."

It was in high school that I became what was called a student number, which when I thought about it, was even more degrading than being a student. In high school, they found out how smart I was by determining my grade point average. Determining my grade point average could only be done by a computer. It was then that I learned what was meant by computer error.

Computer error, I learned, was even worse than human error. When the computer made an error it didn't know how to change its mind; so a human had to help. Since being a human usually meant to err, though, helping the computer hardly ever worked, and as a result no one was able to find my grade point average.

There was a man, however, who could try to find my grade point average, and he was called a guidance counselor. My guidance counselor, it turned out, was also there to help me in all school matters, about which he was supposed to know everything. My guidance counselor knew virtually nothing, though, — or if he did know something, he couldn't explain it to me anyway — so after my freshman year I never went to him again.

In high school, the only thing I had going for me, it seemed, was the fact that I would only have to put up with it for four years, and afterward, if I wanted to, I could quit. I promised myself then that I would do just that.

But something went wrong. After 13 long years of schooling, I guess I went insane because I ended up in this place called "college." In college, I've learned that basically I'm on my own. I've also learned that the world is broader than I ever imagined it to be, and it's easy at times to become lost in it.

So, are you still wondering why the word "school" haunts me the way that it does? Well, I guess you could say that after all these years, it's sort of academic.



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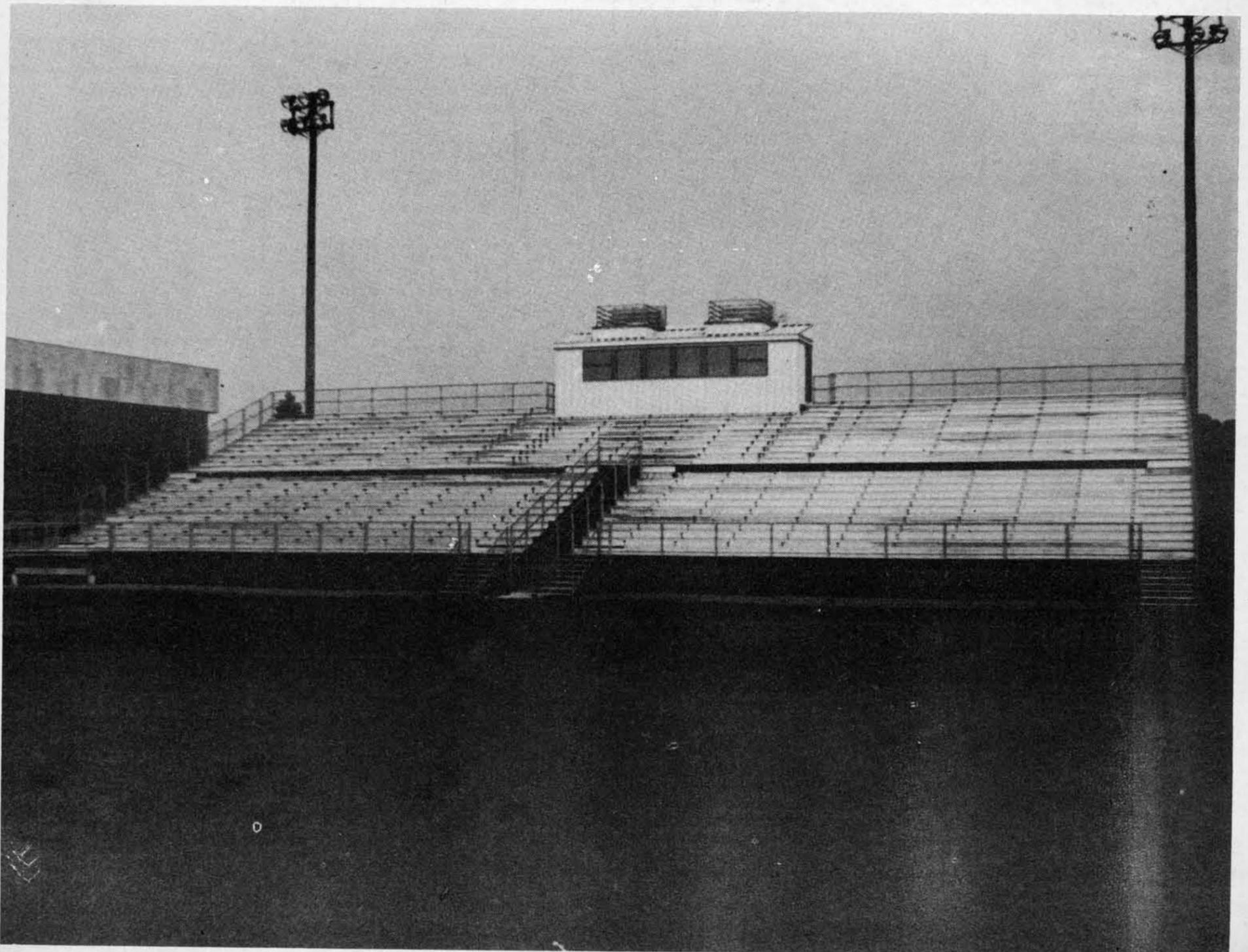
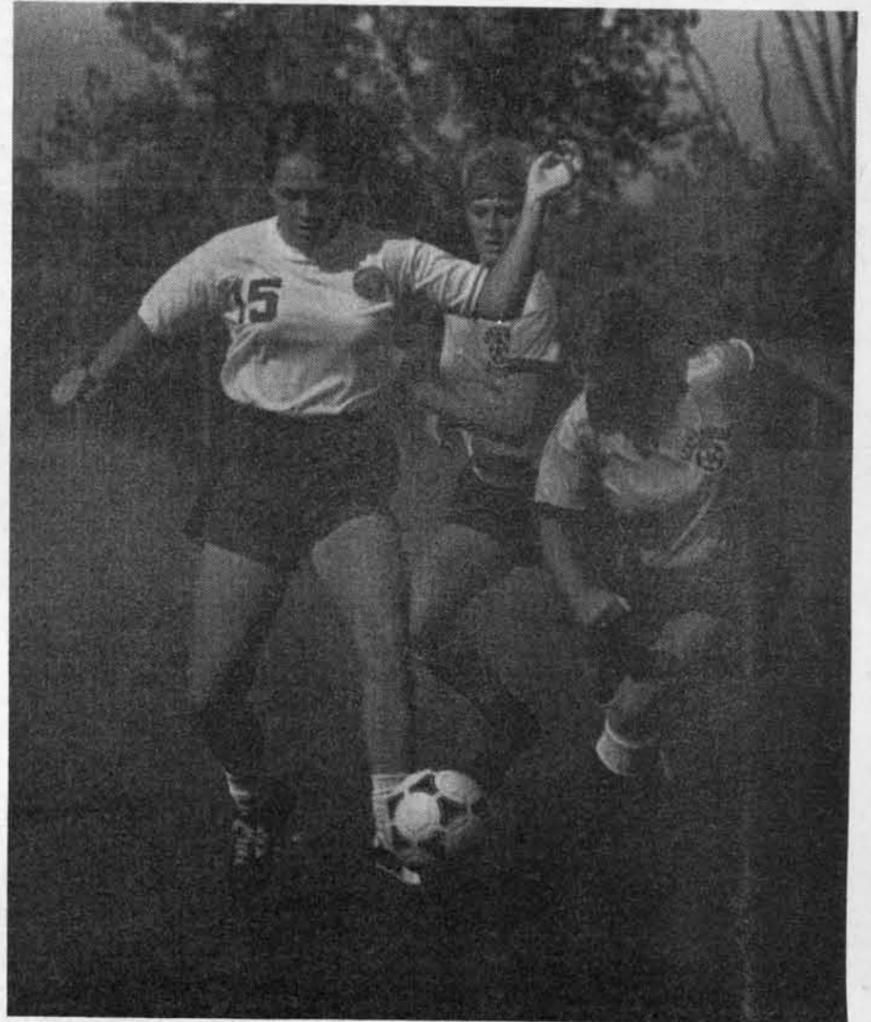
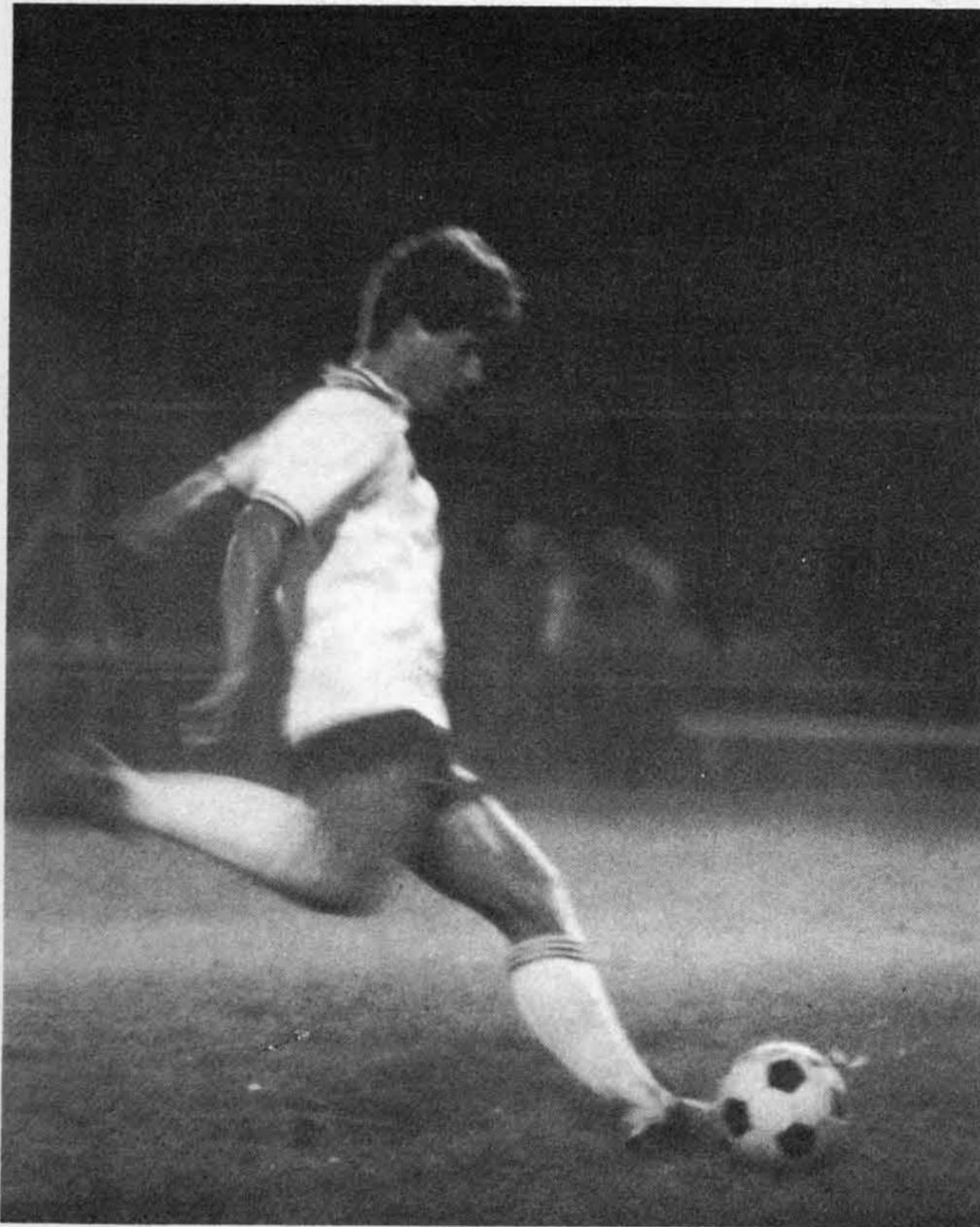
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sports

Season preview



1984 Men's Soccer

Recruits important for Rivermen's NCAA bid

Don Dallas
coach



Greg McFetridge
goalkeeper



Joe Kortkamp
backfielder



John Stahl
goalkeeper



Steve Hoover
forward



Tom Wilson
midfielder



McFetridge may not keep

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

He is still hoping, but it is unlikely Greg McFetridge will don the soccer Rivermen's red-and-gold jersey. The second-year goalkeeper could be forced to pull on the ill-fated redshirt, instead.

McFetridge, who led the Rivermen to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 playoffs last season, underwent surgery to remove a chipped bone in his elbow prior to the season and recuperation has been slow.

"It's still real stiff," he said. "I'm taking therapy three times a week, but the movement just hasn't come back yet.

"I'll just have to wait and see how fast it will heal."

McFetridge, however, doesn't have long to wait. The Rivermen kick off their season Saturday against Missouri Southern University in Joplin, Mo.

Undoubtedly, he will miss the season opener, and then some. McFetridge will be granted approximately two weeks into the schedule to decide whether or not to redshirt this year.

"There is a real good chance that I'll have to sit this season out," he admitted. "I'll know more in a couple of weeks."

McFetridge won the goalkeeper position from incumbent keeper Scott Graham during the 1983 campaign, starting 11 games. The junior more than proved himself with a record nine shutouts and a 0.73 goals allowed average; he was a big factor in pushing the Rivermen to their 12th consecutive NCAA Division 2 playoff appearance.

"He's had some problems from time to time," Coach Don Dallas said. "It's a day-by-day situation."

Dallas, who has guided the Rivermen for 18 seasons, is disappointed McFetridge may miss the 1984 schedule, but he isn't disturbed.

Dallas, with a lifetime mark of 135-63-23 at UMSL, recruited two of the area's top goaltenders during the off-season. Keepers John Stahl (Lewis and Clark Community College) and Jeff Robben both come to UMSL with high honors.

"We didn't recruit the

'It's still real stiff.

I'll just have to wait and see how fast it (elbow) heals.'

— **Greg McFetridge**

goalkeepers because of McFetridge's problem," Dallas explained. "We didn't know he would have surgery during the off-season.

"We felt the other two keepers had good hands, and the way things have turned out, it's real fortunate we got them."

Last season at Lewis and Clark, Stahl was selected as a junior college all-American. At Rosary High, Robben earned a spot on the Missouri High School Select All-Star team. But it is Stahl, Dallas said, who has the inside track at this point.

"They both have good credentials, but we are leaning to Stahl because of his experience on the junior-college level," Dallas added. "Both are capable of stepping in right now and doing the job."

And that, certainly, pleases the Rivermen faithful who expect the Rivermen to return to the NCAA Division 2 playoffs for season No. 13. Lucky 13?

Dallas returns seven lettermen from last season's 13-6 club. Forwards Steve Hoover (seven goals, six assists), Scott Huber (three goals, one assist), and Chris Nelson, backs Joe Kortkamp and Tom Wilson, midfielder Tom Olwig (eight goals, four assists) and McFetridge all were letter winners last year.

Hoover, Kortkamp, McFetridge, Olwig and Wilson started last season, and Kortkamp and Olwig are 1984 co-captains.

"Those are the two guys we need to lean on," Dallas said.

And Kortkamp, an all-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association selection last season, will anchor a defense Dallas believes to parallel last year's stalwart back line that allowed just 21 goals.

'There is a real good chance I'll have to sit out this season.'

— **Greg McFetridge**

Scott Huber
forward



Paul Bielicki
midfielder



Tom Bielicki
backfielder



Chris Nelson
forward



Ted Hantak
forward



Lance Polette
graduate



BLAST FROM THE PAST: Tom Olwig, co-captain of the Rivermen this season with Joe Kortkamp, returns for the 1984 season after a successful '83 campaign.



THE 1984 RIVERMEN SOCCER TEAM: Back row (left to right) — Coach Gary LeGrand, Coach Tim Rooney, Coach Dan Muesenfechter, Scott Skrivan, Jeff Robben, Greg McFetridge, John Stahl, Chris Nelson, Tom Wilson, Ted Hantak, Head Coach Don Dallas. Middle row — Bart Andert, Steve Hoover, Mike Malone, Steve Evers, Craig Westbrook, Scott Huber, Dave Alben, unidentified, Mark Ryan. Front row — Joe Pytlinski, Joe Kortkamp, Henry Fischer, Joe Osvath, Tom Bielicki, Matt Holloran, Mike Brancato, Glenn Zipfel, Paul Bielicki.

1984 Men's Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 1	Missouri Southern	Away
Sept. 5	Wright State	Home
Sept. 8	Saint Louis University	Home
Sept. 11	Lindenwood	Away
Sept. 14	Illinois State	Home
Sept. 15	Cincinnati	Home
Sept. 19	McKendree	Away
Sept. 21	Memphis State	Home
Sept. 23	Southeast Missouri State	Away
Sept. 27	Missouri Baptist	Home
Sept. 30	Northeast Missouri State	Away
Oct. 5-6	Budweiser Classic (UMSL, Southwest Missouri State, Creighton, Benedictine)	Home
Oct. 10	Washington University	Away
Oct. 12	SIU-Edwardsville	Away
Oct. 19	UM-Rolla	Home
Oct. 27	Quincy	Home

1984 MIAA Preview

MIAA conference: UMSL kickers lead surging pack

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

The football Cardinals were practicing down below the windowed banquet room, and a slick waiter was hustling a round of beers to the coaches, athletic directors and VIPs. Proficiency and execution were everywhere.

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association held its second annual kick-off press conference Monday afternoon in the Green Room of the Stadium Club at Busch Stadium. Observing the surroundings — black-tied waiters, drinks, hors d'oeuvres and the bustle of professional football — you knew something was up.

And up, indeed, is the image and expectations this season of the MIAA soccer conference — UMSL, Northeast Missouri State University, Southeast Missouri State University and the University of Missouri-Rolla.

"I would like to applaud the MIAA for its interest in soccer," said Bob Burnes, master of ceremonies. "The MIAA is, what I like to believe, the hotbed of soccer in St. Louis and Missouri."

Burnes, former executive sports editor for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, should know St. Louis soccer. He has been here since the beginning. He has seen the MIAA grow into its status of national recognition at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 level.

"With the number of St. Louis players spread throughout the MIAA, the conference keeps getting stronger," Burnes added, noting 80 percent of the players in the league hail from St. Louis backgrounds.

Betting your last dollar that the four coaches of the MIAA schools agreed is smart money, too. And the athletic directors smiled. The only two athletes in attendance, co-captains Tom Olwig and Joe Kortkamp, simply nodded and turned to watch the Big Red.

Maybe the two kickers knew what came next. The coaches would be introduced to walk the audience through their programs.

And, much like last year, the focus was on UMSL — despite the tardiness of Coach Don

Dallas, who was detained because of work commitments. Last year, the three other MIAA coaches pouted about their weaknesses compared to the Rivermen's strength.

Monday, though, the other schools were pleased to report strong teams and even stronger schedules. All three MIAA clubs spend a large part of the 1984 schedule opposing Division 1 programs. UMSL was picked as the area's top team, but SEMO, NEMO and Rolla all are ready to challenge.

"Every year, programs in the MIAA get better and better," Dallas said. "The teams get tougher and there are great coaches. The schedules get tougher too."

Following is a team-by-team synopsis of the MIAA soccer conference and coaches' views on the upcoming season:

UMSL

The Rivermen were co-champions in the MIAA race during the 1983 campaign with a 2-1 standing, and finished 13-6 overall. A repeat performance, at least, is the '84 prediction.

Northeast was also 2-1 in the conference, but a poor early season start by UMSL allowed the Bulldogs to share MIAA honors. It is possible, but unlikely, that the Rivermen will suffer such a letdown this season.

"The reason we have such a good program here is because we have excellent players and excellent assistant coaches," Dallas said. "But this year we have more new players than in previous years."

Lance Polette, the MIAA's leading scorer last year with 11 goals and four assists, is gone via graduation. And keeper Greg McFetridge may miss the season because of injury after heading the conference's list of goaltenders in '83 with a 0.73 goals against average.

"We had to go out and recruit some players," Dallas explained, noting 11 junior college transfers that were all standouts, "and we are lucky to get the players we did,



CHALLENGER: An unidentified University of Missouri-Rolla defender heads a ball out of trouble. Rolla will be much better than in 1983.

namewise."

UMSL led the MIAA in every offensive and defensive category last year, and despite returning just four starters, it is unlikely the program will suffer much of a lapse.

Also, the Rivermen lead all MIAA teams in playoff appearances in the NCAA Division 2. UMSL will try to lengthen its streak of 12 consecutive berths this season.

NEMO

Northeast returns the heart of its 1983 lineup with Don Basler and Steve Schlichtig (forwards), Dan Hogan (back) and Stan Dippel (goalkeeper). The Bulldogs completed a 10-6-2 record last year.

If any team in the MIAA will challenge UMSL this year, it will be Northeast, based on returning lettermen (13) and returning starters

Dippel received Division 2 all-America status last season (the first NEMO player ever), while Hogan and Basler earned Division 2 all-Midwest honors. Schlichtig, the Bulldogs leading scorer with 10 goals and six assists last year, won all MIAA accolades in '83.

"I feel good about this team,"

said Coach Greg Hantak. "Defense should be a strong point with physical, aggressive personnel, including an all-American goaltender."

"How well we play (on the road) will be the true test of the type of team we'll be this season," he added. "We'll find out what we're made of in a nine game stretch between Sept. 12 and Oct. 20."

This is Hantak's first year at Northeast. He is hoping a long road schedule and a schedule that includes many Division 1 teams will not be a hindrance

In all, the 13 returning players led the Bulldogs to their best record last year under Coach John Guffey. Guffey laid a sound foundation which Hantak can build on, and NEMO will be one of the better MIAA clubs, and one of the Midwest's best Division 2 teams.

ROLLA

Things are looking up for the Rolla Miners, who finished at 10-9 overall last year and 1-2 in the MIAA. Sixteen lettermen return this season, and Coach Paul McNally is excited.

"This is the first team I have ever had to look up to," the 5-

foot-8 coach said. "The soccer program here has come another step, but we may not be ready for what we have done."

What Rolla has done is upgrade its schedule tremendously. Along with the MIAA portion of the schedule, Rolla will challenge six Division 1 schools.

"We are very strong on defense," McNally said. "Goalkeepers Ben Birch and Doug Trail are back, along with all-America candidate Kevin Keenoy at one of the defender spots. Brian Dickerson and Paul Morgan will anchor the midfield."

Offensively, the Miners return leading scorer Keith Vandersteen (nine goals) to the lineup, and are counting on forward Mike Lane to complement him.

McNally said Keenoy has possible professional talents, and will serve as co-captain with wingback Dickerson. Keenoy gained all-Midwest and all-MIAA awards last year.

"Virtually my entire team is from the St. Louis area," McNally said. "We have taken some strides this season and in the past, but we still have a way to go."

McNally said he would be really enthused if all his players passed first-round

1984 Women's Soccer

Hudson hopes diligence pays off for women

Jan Gettemeyer
backfielder



Joan Gettemeyer
midfielder



Ruthe Harker
goalkeeper



Debbie Lewis
forward



Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

Riverwomen soccer coach Ken Hudson must have thought his job was going to be a bit easier this year. After losing just three letter winners from last season's 13-3-2 club, the returning members seemed primed for another trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

But Hudson had a substantial amount of preseason work to do.

"This team will be different from teams in the past," Hudson said, noting the addition of several high school recruits. "It's a young team and I hope the new players can fit in right away."

Of the 18 players who will dress for the season, six are freshmen and four are sophomores. And five of those freshmen, all lightning-fast, could take over starting roles.

"It will also be a different team from the past in terms of speed," Hudson explained. "We had some fast women before, but now the best speed on the team is with people who can finish with the ball and score."

Two of those finishers are freshmen recruited from area high schools. Forwards Kathy Guinner and Kathy Roche are expected to complement veteran Neen Kelley on the front line. Both were blue-chip prospects in the St. Louis high school circuit.

Guinner played for Riverview Gardens High last season and overtook every girls' scoring record in the state, being named to the Missouri Select team. Roche paced Rosary High to the Metro Tournament championship last year, but was injured during tryouts for the Select team. Both have walked into starting positions.

"Roche had a bad knee over the summer and is just starting to get back into shape," Hudson said. "Guinner has excellent talent and works hard."

"Those two girls are a couple of the quickest I've ever seen."

Debbie Lewis, an all-America forward last year, is having problems recuperating from damaged knee ligaments. When she is healthy, she is as good as anyone and will nail down a permanent position.

In fact, the Riverwomen have three returning all-America

choices. Along with Lewis, sisters Jan and Joan Gettemeyer were picked for the team in '83 — and in 1982 and in 1981.

Jan (back) and Joan (midfielder) are entering their senior seasons as three-year all-Americans, a very prestigious club. Those two, along with Lewis, have largely been responsible for the instant success of women's soccer at UMSL, too.

Banded in 1981, the Riverwomen have qualified for the NCAA playoffs all three years and have reached the semifinals during their first two seasons. Last season, the UMSL women were eliminated by George Mason University (1983 NCAA runners-up) 6-2 in opening-round play.

"I think our record, and the fact that we have three all-Americans returning, helped us with our recruitment this off-season," Hudson said. "They (incoming players) know that this won't be a rebuilding year. They know the program is well-established and the girls are coming in with the intent to beat out the starters."

Other top recruits include midfielder Kathy Casso, and backs Sue Daerda and Michelle Frederiksen.

Casso will take over the left halfback position this year, allowing Joan Gettemeyer to move to wing halfback. Gettemeyer, who notched 10 goals and seven assists last season, was second in scoring behind

Lewis, 13 goals and three assists.

"Everyone marks Joan," Hudson said. "When we move her to wing, it will open up the middle and give her more room to operate at the same time."

Daerda will inherit the stopper position from Leslie Mirth, who will switch to wingback. Daerda, Hudson boasted, can mark any striker in the NCAA.

Frederiksen is a freshman from Hazelwood East and has the potential to push incumbent Theresa Klaus and Mirth at wingback. However, she needs more time to adjust to the UMSL soccer level.

All in all, 14 letterwinners return from last season, and that's quite a number to juggle into the top newcomers crop.

Heading that list, which includes the three all-Americans, is goalkeeper Ruth Harker. Harker had seven shutouts in 16 starts last year and owned a 1.06 goals against average. She will be backed up by Sue Latham, who had one shutout in two starts last season.

And, like several other Riverwomen, Harker is trying to return after orthoscopic knee surgery during the off-season. Hudson, though, expects her to be at her best for the 1984 schedule.

Other returners include Karen Guelker and Theresa Napier at midfield; Mallarry Smallwood, Marcie Zarinelli and Marie Zarinelli, and Barb Murphy at forwards; and Eva Kennedy and Theresa Klaus at backfield.

Players lost from last year include Karen Gettemeyer, Sue Paul and Angela Wegman. Paul and Gettemeyer were backfielders and Wegman was a forward. Paul was the only starter in the bunch.

"I feel confident we can win and possibly make the playoffs again," Hudson said. "But we'll know more about that a little bit further into the season."

"As far as reaching the semifinals of the NCAA playoffs, that all depends on how the new players come around."

In other words, it depends on how much work the experienced and inexperienced teams alike did this preseason — and throughout the season.

The nucleus is there for the women, and a slew of new recruits could bolster an already-strong team for Hudson.

Neen Kelley
forward



Theresa Klaus
backfielder



Kathy Guinner
forward



Kathy Roche
forward



THE 1984 RIVERWOMEN SOCCER TEAM: First row (left to right) — Karen Guelker, Kathy Casso, Micki Frederiksen, Susan Daerda, Mallarry Smallwood, Kathleen Kelly, Teresa Nappier, Joanie Church. Second row — Theresa Klaus, Kathy Roche, Marie Zarinelli, Jan Gettemeyer, Leslie Mirth, Ruth Harker, Kathy Guinner, Joan Gettemeyer, Marcie Zarinelli, Debbie Lewis.

1984 Women's Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 1	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	Away
Sept. 2	Wisconsin	Away
Sept. 15	Cardinal Newman	Home
Sept. 22	North Carolina	Away
Sept. 23	George Mason	Away
Sept. 28-30	St. Louis National Collegiate Women's Budweiser Tournament (UMSL, Cincinnati, Denver, Quincy, SIU-Edwardsville, Texas A&M, UM-Rolla, Wisconsin)	Home
Oct. 2	Principia	Home
Oct. 5-7	SIU-Edwardsville Tournament	Away
Oct. 12	SIU-Edwardsville	Away
Oct. 16	Missouri Baptist	Home
Oct. 19	UM-Rolla	Home
Oct. 25	Lindenwood	Away
Oct. 26	Quincy	Home
Oct. 27	Northeast Missouri State	Home
Nov. 3-4	NCAA Tournament — First Round	TBA
Nov. 10-11	NCAA Tournament — Second Round	TBA
Nov. 17-18	NCAA Tournament — Final Four	TBA

1984 Women's Volleyball

Rech victorious in battle, fills roster void

Jim Goulden
reporter

The UMSL volleyball team has yet to serve, spike or set a ball this year, but it has already won a big battle. Two weeks ago the team was fielding a roster of seven players, barely enough to start a game. Now the team is up to 10 players and hoping for more.

Coach Cindy Rech had visions of improving on last season's record. But her mind was drawn away from winning for a short time, fearing that she wouldn't have enough players to survive the season.

However, help was on the way: "Last week two girls joined the team, and we received another one this week," Rech said. "I'm really happy too, because they are very skilled, and won't require a whole lot of teaching."

Rech also recruited two blue-chip prospects, delving into the Hazelwood School District to shore up some holes in this year's team.

Chris DeHass, from Hazelwood East, comes to UMSL with a winning background. East has advanced to the Missouri



THE 1984 RIVERWOMEN VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Head Coach Cindy Rech started the year with just seven players, but, looking at the above team picture, it is obvious she has filled out her roster. The Riverwomen are banking on the help of some blue-chip recruits.

Class AAAAA state finals the last two seasons with DeHass being a big contributor to both teams, including the 1982 team which won the state crown. "Chris is real good, and we can use her as either a setter or a hitter," Rech stated.

The other star recruit is DeHass' archrival, Sharon Morlock of Hazelwood West. "Sharon was All-Conference last year, and has already proven to be our best jumper on the team," Rech mentioned. Rech also

added that these two girls come from winning programs and she hopes that they can inspire the older girls.

Rech has noticed a change in attitude over the last couple of weeks in practice. "Now they don't have to worry about someone getting hurt and not having enough girls to play, which is a bit of relief," she said. Rech hopes for further changes in attitude from last year, too. "There were times last season where we were in the lead, and

the girls would think 'Hey we aren't supposed to win,' and then all of the sudden, we would lose 15-13 or something like that," she explained.

Two of the players Rech will rely on to reverse this trend are Lisa LaPlant and Julie Christie, who were key members of last year's team. "I'm real pleased so far with the team. I think we're stronger this season than we were last year, and we might surprise some teams this year," Rech said. Rech also admitted

that she would like to avenge some of last year's losses.

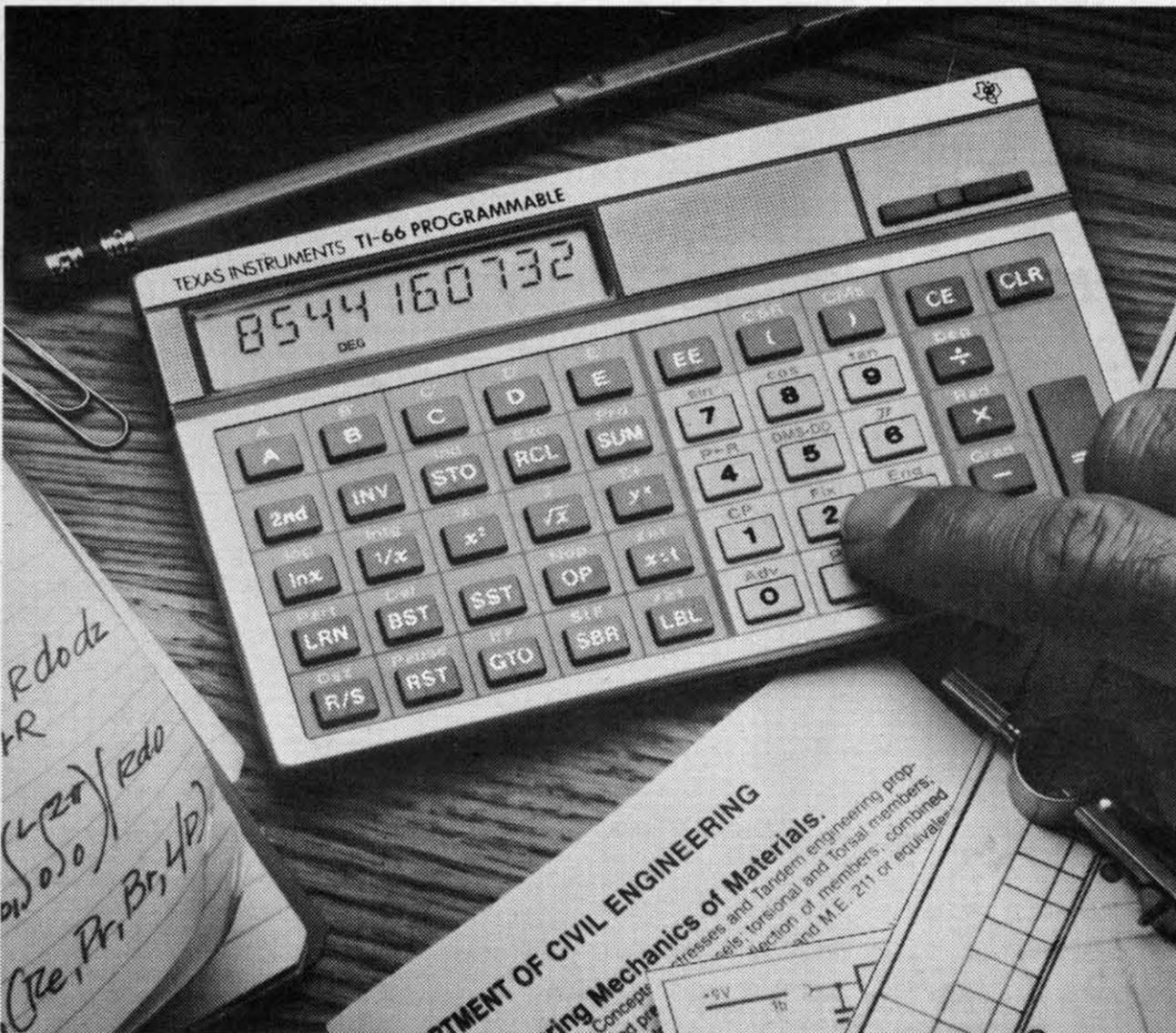
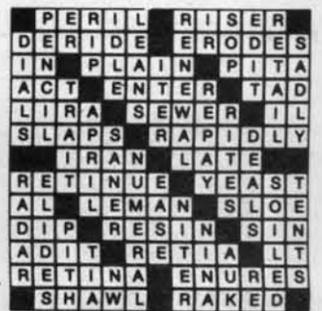
The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association is going to do little to help out the Riverwomen in their attempt to climb to the top of the conference. Rech pointed out that although the other teams all lost some key players, they will all be good anyway.

"Central Missouri State University is the team to beat. They advanced to the national tournament last year, and they'll be strong again," Rech said. Realistically, Rech hopes to finish in the top three of the conference and to end up with a record above .500 in overall play.

UMSL will open up its season by hosting a 12-team tournament next weekend, and what a field of teams it is. Among some of those participating will be Division 2 powerhouse North Dakota State University, as well as Division 3 national champion Elmhurst College. Missouri Western University also will compete. MWU is an National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics-ranked team and will offer some

See "Volleyball," page 16

Puzzle Answer



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MIAA

from page 13

physics tests also, noting the degree of advanced technology at UMR in relationship to its soccer program.

SEMO

The Indians struggled through a weak 4-7-2 overall record last season and were dcormats in the MIAA at 1-2. With only four returning starters back from that group, SEMO will have to blend incoming players quickly.

"We have a whole new team this year," Coach Bruce Wismann said, "but it is the most balanced group we've ever had here in terms of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"After four years of coaching at SEMO, one year's graduation won't affect us season to season."

Returners include Greg and

Tim Powderly, Terry Gellner and John Gallagher. Greg is a senior goalkeeper for Southeast while brother Tim is an Honorable Mention all-MIAA forward. Powderly won the same award as an MIAA midfielder last season, and Gallagher returns for his second year as a striker.

With the strength and balance of the MIAA, however, it is unlikely that the Indians can make a strong showing in the conference this season. What they will gain is experience.

"I hid the 1984 schedule from the players until last week," Wismann said. "Eighty percent of our schedule consists of Division 1 schools this year."

The Indians must get help up front this year after scoring just 14 goals last season. Defensively, Powderly will be strong in the nets and the incoming recruits have good speed in the backfield.

Volleyball

from page 15

stiff competition to the other teams.

The remaining entries on the tournament menu are Southeast Missouri State University, Quincy College, Tarkio College, Harris-Stowe State College,

William Jewell College, School of the Ozarks, Huntington College, Webster University and UMSL.

Rech is really proud of the tourney's field and is looking forward to it. "It is really a strong tournament and I think it will be a great test for us," she noted.

Rauch pulls recruiting coup

Four of the top high school tennis players in the North County area will enroll at UMSL next season, Coach Rich Rauch announced.

Rauch, who won eight Suburban North championships and one state title while he was tennis coach at Hazelwood Central High School, went back to his old school to recruit Tom DiBlasi and Brad Compton, and also got

commitments from Kelly Christian and Steve Kliethermes of McCluer High School.

Another outstanding former Hazelwood Central player, Steve Wille, transferred to UMSL from Murray State a year ago, and should be eligible this season after sitting out a year in compliance with NCAA rules.

Rauch was appointed men's tennis coach at UMSL last sum-

mer, too late to do any effective recruiting and his first team suffered through a 1-16 season. However he feels the five new players "will make UMSL respectable which is the first step toward eventually winning a championship."

DiBlasi, Christian and Kliethermes all qualified for the Missouri Class 5A championships last season.

Walk-ons invited to basketball try outs

There is a possibility of two or three walk-on athletes to be part of the UMSL Rivermen basketball program. Conditioning for the team has already started, and anyone interested should call Coach Rich Meckfessel at 553-5121.

meets Monday through Friday, Aug. 31 through Oct. 12, at 3 p.m., and will consist of aerobics, weight training, distance running and spring running. For more information, call 553-5641.

All full-time undergraduate female students are invited to try out for one or more of the following women's intercollegiate athletics at UMSL: women's soccer, volleyball, basketball, swimming, softball and tennis. Call 553-5641.

A course called "Advanced Physical Conditioning" is being offered by the physical education department through Continuing Education-Extension this semester for any interested male or female. The class

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