

CURRENT

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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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Magrath Calls St. Louis Important In UM

Steven Brawley
managing editor

In a setting strongly reminiscent of a town hall meeting, UM President C. Peter Magrath told UMSL faculty members that he believes the St. Louis community is a vital part of the UM system.

Magrath told UMSL faculty members Tuesday at a meeting in the J.C. Penney Auditorium that he believes "St. Louis has an appreciation of UMSL and the UM system."

The UM President said Tuesday that St. Louis is trying to further its realization of higher education and is also trying to renew, as well as

develop, an acquaintance with UMSL and the UM system.

Magrath's appearance on campus Tuesday included various meetings with academic departments, a visit to a research laboratory, and a meeting with the faculty members.

Magrath said that he appreciated the opportunity to meet and spend a "few productive hours" with members of various departments.

Magrath told faculty members that he is aware of the needs of the UM system. He stressed that there are two important factors facing the system as a whole.

The first area Magrath discussed with the faculty was that of the

physical status of the UM system.

He said that the budget which emerged from the last legislative session, "does represent a step forward."

Speaking specifically about UMSL, Magrath said that plans for a new UMSL science building are moving ahead. Magrath said that he hoped the bidding process for the building of the center would be completed by the end of this year.

If the bidding process is completed by this winter, he said construction could begin as early as next spring.

Magrath said that he and chancellor Arnold B. Grobman have also

been discussing the possibility of raising private funding for equipment for the new science center.

Magrath said that this private

pensation. He said that during the past few years, the UM system has closed the gap "a bit" in the area of faculty salary growth. He hopes to

"St. Louis has an appreciation of UMSL and the UM system."

President C. Peter Magrath

fund drive could be incorporated into the university-wide campaign to raise funds that will be held next year during the UM 150-year anniversary.

The second area that Magrath addressed was that of faculty com-

see the system's payroll near the "big-eight" schools faculty averages within the next three to four years.

Magrath, however, was realistic in his remarks. He said that he could make promises that would boost

morale. However, he said he was not in a position to promise increases.

Magrath did say that he hoped that by the mid-1990's the faculty compensation rate would be comparable to the median average of the "big-eight" schools.

Throughout his meeting with the faculty, Magrath stressed the importance of communication. As part of his plea, he welcomed any questions that the faculty might have.

Magrath said that during his first seven months in office he has visited St. Louis on several

See "Magrath," page 3

Faculty Members To Serve On Committee

Steven Brawley
managing editor

Although UM President C. Peter Magrath's visit to UMSL on Tuesday was stressed as an effort to improve communication between the campus and Columbia, it also served another purpose.

Magrath told the Current that his trip to UMSL provided him with a "chance to give an update on the chancellor selection process."

Magrath said that his meeting on Tuesday gave him the opportunity to also get the faculty's input in the selection process.

The main focus of Magrath's meeting with the faculty centered around the selection of seven faculty members who will be a part of the interviewing process for a new chancellor.

These seven faculty members will meet with the final prospects for the chancellorship.

According to Magrath, these seven faculty members can, "share their concerns about UMSL and where it will go in the future."

This committee of faculty members will be able to answer any questions the chancellor prospects might have during the interview process, Magrath said.

The prospects that the committee will be interviewing will come from the list of five-to-eight candidates that the chancellors screening committee recommends to Magrath.

The search committee is comprised of five faculty members, two administrators, and a student from UMSL. Also on the committee are

two representatives of the UM system and two members of the public sector.

Susan Hartman, one of the faculty members on the committee, told other faculty members at Magrath's meeting Tuesday that she is confident that the search for a new chancellor will be successful.

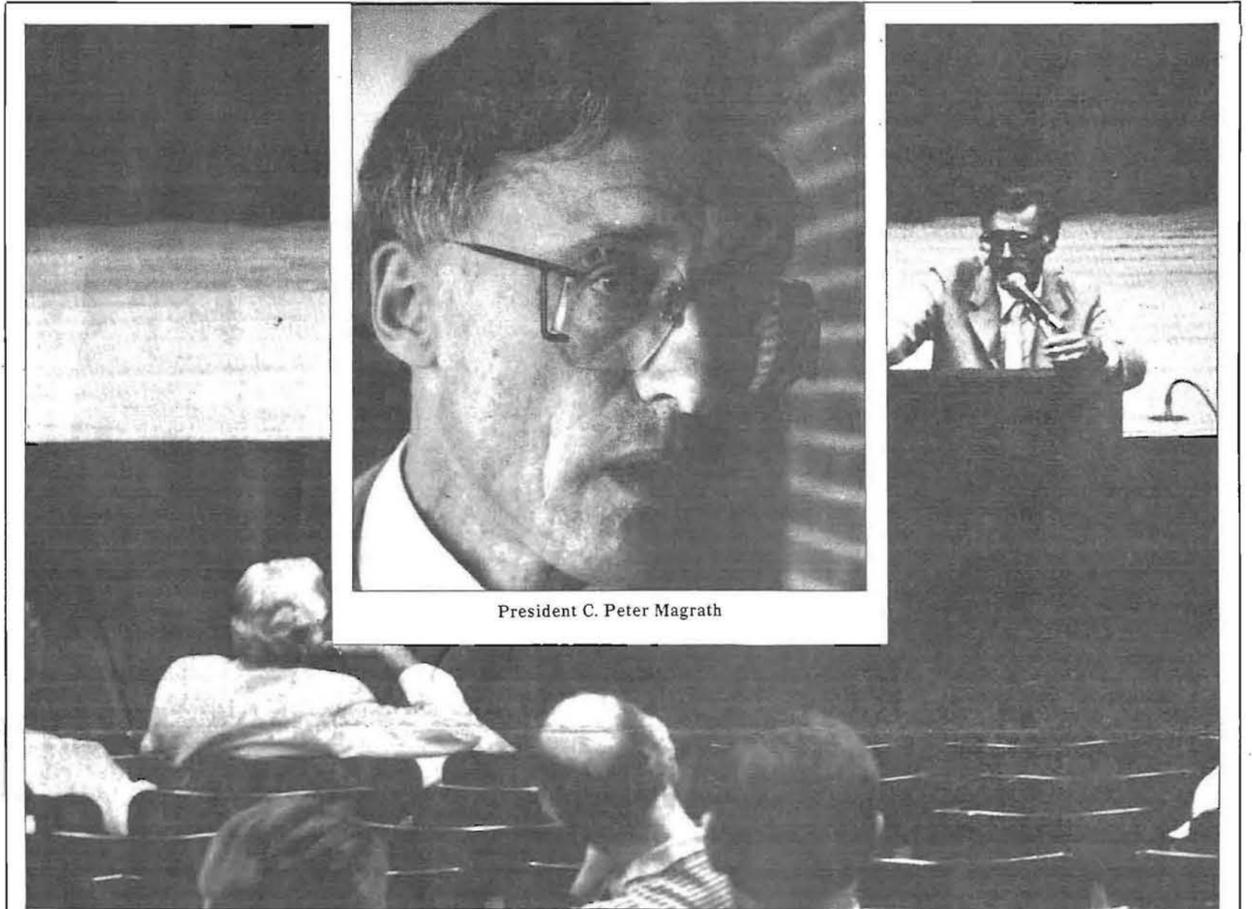
Hartman, a professor of history, said that the committee is conducting an "aggressive search" and that 100 people are being considered for the job.

Hartman once again stressed the importance of confidentiality during her remarks on Tuesday. She said that in all "fairness to the candidates" the committee's confidentiality must be maintained. Hartman said that the committee does not want to lose any potential candidates because of publicity.

Magrath praised the chancellor search committee, and said he appreciated the work they have done while conducting this "vital" search for a chancellor.

The seven faculty members who will meet with the final prospects for the chancellorship will be chosen from the following nine nominees.

The nominees were: Robert W. Murray, Arts and Sciences; James Neal Primm, Arts and Sciences; Jane Williamson, Arts and Sciences; Huber M. Walsh, School of Education; Robert S. Stich, School of Business Administration; Donald J. Egan, School of Optometry; Ruth Jenkins, School of Nursing; Helan Page, Anthropology; and Bill Long, School of Optometry.



President C. Peter Magrath

On Campus: UM President C. Peter Magrath spent Sept. 3 at UMSL meeting with various academic departments. Magrath also held a large 'townhall style' meeting with the faculty while in St. Louis. During his meeting with the faculty, Magrath answered many questions con-

cerning the status of the proposed UMSL science building and updated the faculty on the progress of the UMSL chancellor committee.

Cedric R. Anderson

KWMU's 'Pipeline' Washed Down The Drain

Mike Luczak
reporter

"Pipeline", a KWMU program which offered experimental and new music from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Friday nights, was cancelled last week under much controversy.

"Pipeline" was cancelled as a result of a new program schedule, which began on Sept. 1.

According to Rainer Steinhoff, KWMU general manager, the new program schedule includes an increase in news programming, jazz

shows and folk features.

Steinhoff said that the new schedule was "created to serve the various segments of the station's audience better."

"The new programming addresses the growing audience for these other formats," Steinhoff said.

Michael Schriewer, a member of KWMU student staff, and producer of "Pipeline", said he wasn't told about the cancellation of the program until last Friday, which was the last time the show aired.

When asked when Schriewer was told about the cancellation of "Pipeline", Steinhoff said, "I think it was a couple of weeks ago. I think a member of the student staff told him."

According to Schriewer, he wasn't officially informed of the program's cancellation until last Friday night, when he met with Ben Fox, general manager of KWMU student staff.

Schriewer said that Fox told him that the reason he had not been told before Friday was because "things had to be worked out."

"He said he didn't tell me before, because it wasn't time to talk to me," said Schriewer.

According to Schriewer, the cancellation of the program was due to a misunderstanding of what "Pipeline" was all about. This misunderstanding he said was due to the fact that most people didn't pay attention to the program because of the time-slot.

According to Schriewer "Pipeline" was rather unique. "It offered new and alternative music See "KWMU," page 2

MacKinney Shuns Bankruptcy Again

Daniel A. Kimack
editor-in-chief

In an effort to reaffirm UMSL's "strong commitment to academic excellence," Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Arthur C. MacKinney again denounced an "academic bankruptcy" plan proposed earlier by the University Senate.

MacKinney responded over the summer to an incorrect editorial in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat which stated UMSL would institute the plan for the 1985 fall semester.

"That policy was never approved or accepted," MacKinney wrote. "UMSL's faculty and students have a strong commitment to academic excellence."

The Globe-Democrat strongly urged that UMSL not institute the "academic bankruptcy" proposal, saying, "it is not the kind of program that induces excellence or inspires confidence among the public."

Also, a letter printed on the Globe-Democrat's editorial page by a reader said the policy would allow UMSL students to "goof off."

The proposal, MacKinney responded, "which was once under consideration was not taken frivolously or in an effort to reward students

who might be tempted to 'goof off.'"

The recommended policy would have allowed students, prior to entering their senior year, to remove grades for one or more semesters on their transcripts in the computation of his or her grade point average. The policy recommended that the right to remove grades would apply to courses taken both at UMSL or other colleges or universities. Credits toward graduation still would apply.

Instead, UMSL's grading policy remains compliant with those of the other UM campuses and several other colleges and universities in Missouri. UMSL's transcript evaluation policy now counts courses with a grade of 'D' or better as credit towards graduation. Failing grades are computed into the overall grade point average, also.

Said MacKinney of the "academic bankruptcy" proposal: "It was part of a serious effort on the part of the faculty to deal with the complex issue of credits for students who transfer among colleges and among institutions. It is extremely unfortunate that this particular proposal was assumed to be in effect as an institutional policy, when it is not."

Barnes Lobbies For Student In Cabinet



Arnold B. Grobman

Daniel A. Kimack
editor-in-chief

The UMSL Student Assembly, by passing a motion over the summer to include a student in the Chancellor's Cabinet, is prepared to retrace the footsteps of Student Association President Greg Barnes.

Barnes, who wrote UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman during the summer, asked for "serious consideration of including a student [in the cabinet]."

With the recent return of Grobman, the assembly hopes to receive immediate response to its proposal.

Grobman earlier denounced the idea, stating that "the cabinet would be less effective, were it to be enlarged." Grobman added that the addition of a student representative would call for the addition also of faculty and staff members serving as representatives.

"The Student Assembly passed the motion but we haven't had a chance to forward it to him," Barnes said. "But he's back now. I think this is something we are going to have to be extremely persistent with."

Barnes said it would benefit the University community and students should the entire campus



Greg Barnes

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MARCHING

The U.S. Marching Marine Band will perform a benefit concert for UMSL Sept. 18 at St. Louis Union Station. Proceeds will benefit the Music Department.

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SHOPPING

Variety highlights shopping at St. Louis Center for UMSL students. Their reactions are captured in the Features section.

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SOCCER

The UMSL Rivermen did not lose to McKendree College Tuesday, but tied the game 1-1 after overtime. It certainly was not a win.

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Newsbriefs

Kirpatrick To Lecture

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will present the eighth event in the University of Missouri-Rolla Remmers Special Artist/Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16 in the Gale Bullman Building on the UMR campus. Admission to the lecture will be by ticket only and there will be no charge. The Remmers Special Artist/Lecture Series is supported by a fund established by UMR alumnus Walter E. Remmers and his wife. For more information, call (314) 341-4269.

DeClue For Recruitment

Rochelle DeClue has been named Assistant Director of Admissions at UMSL, Mimi LaMarca, Director of Admissions, announced last week. DeClue, an UMSL alumna, received a bachelor's degree in Social Work and was a member of the Minority Student Service Coalition at UMSL for three years. DeClue came to UMSL in 1981 as an admissions advisor. DeClue's duties will include recruitment of students from the St. Louis area.

Seminar To Be Held

Hazardous materials and regulations for safe handling will be the subjects of a two-day seminar offered by Continuing Education-Extension at UMSL.

The seminar, entitled "Gateway Hazardous Materials and Safety Seminar," will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. Topics for the seminar will include the handling and shipment of hazardous materials and an update on current regulations. Speakers will include: Phillip H. Cushing, Federal Aviation Administration; Norris Freeman, U.S. Department of Transportation; Daniel Barber, Container Corporation of America; Marlan Graham, Petrolite Corporation; and Dean Martin, Missouri Department of Natural Resources. The fee is \$25 per day or \$35 for both days. The fee includes lunches, parking and materials. For further information, call Clark Hickman at 553-5961.

Biology Gov't Elected

The Biology Club elected officials for the 1985 academic year last week during the club's first meeting of the fall semester. New officers include: Scott Thompson, president; Mike Gruendler, vice president; Jennifer Hempel, treasurer; Gary Bonkoski, secretary; John Beavlieu, Kurt Curtis and Mike Szwalo, publicity committee. Biology Club activities scheduled for September include a barbecue, a camping exposition, a beer and wine seminar and a bake sale. Notices will be posted around campus and listed in the Current. The Biology Club offers fellowship, a chance to meet other people interested in various phases of the sciences and exposure with professionals in the biology field. Persons interested in the Biology Club should contact John Mruzik at 553-6227 or drop by the Biology Department in Room 216 Stadler Hall.

UMSL Meets W. Germany

The Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) recently hosted a delegation of St. Louis educators for a two-week seminar on comparative education. The seminar, sponsored by The Institute for Foreign Cultural Relations in Stuttgart and arranged by UMSL, was the first program involving educators from the United States. The initial sessions began in Lambrecht and provided a geographical, historical and political overview of West Germany. During the second week of the seminar, participants studied the educational centers in industry, in a prison and in a variety of elementary and secondary schools. "Extensive testing in the elementary grades is the major difference in the West German educational system and ours," said Wendell Smith, dean of Continuing Education-Extension at UMSL and leader of the St. Louis delegation. "On the basis of testing, the student is placed at age 10 in a secondary school with other students with similar abilities." Smith believes the West German educational system has many strengths, but also several weaknesses. "Once a student has been designated an educational path, it is extremely difficult for the student to move upward into a more intellectually stimulating educational program."

Comet Watch Starts

The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension program will offer a course entitled, "Observing the Heavens: An Introduction to Astronomy," Wednesdays, Sept. 18 through Oct. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m. Classes will meet in the J.C. Penney Building on campus. The course will introduce popular astronomy and amateur observing. The observing instruments used will be the unaided eye, binoculars, small telescopes and the C-14 telescope system housed in UMSL's on-campus observatory. Classroom topics will include an illustrated survey of planets, moons, stars, nebulae and galaxies; introduction to constellations and bright stars; and tips for amateur star-gazing. Weather permitting, sessions will include direct observation in UMSL's observatory. No equipment, previous observing experience or knowledge of astronomy is required. Richard Heuermann, consultant for planetarium development, will instruct the course. The fee for the course is \$50. Also, a course on Haley's comet will begin Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. The class will offer opportunity to photograph Haley's Comet. The fee for the course is \$35. For further information, contact Nan Kammann at 553-5961.

Aquarobics Offered Here

Several opportunities for exercise this fall will be offered by Continuing Education-Extension at UMSL. Fee for all classes is \$42. Aquarobics will be offered in the Mark Twain pool from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Varied activities using sound physiological exercise principles will be used to improve each participant's fitness. Swimming ability is not required. Also, two classes of aerobic dance will be offered this fall. Noon-time Aerobics will be offered from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The other aerobic class will be offered from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These aerobic conditioning programs also will implement principles of flexibility and strength. For further information, call 553-5226 or 553-5220.

Youth Sports Offered

A youth sports program which includes swimming, gymnastics and team sports will be offered on Saturday mornings during the semester inside UMSL's Mark Twain Building. The program is open to children 5 through 12, with classes meeting from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost of the program is \$30 for one child and \$26 for each additional child in the same family. For more information or to register, call 553-5226.

Marine Marching Band Concert Benefits UMSL

The United States Marine Marching Band, formally designated "The President's Own" by President John Adams in 1798, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at St. Louis Union Station. Net proceeds from the concert will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Music Department. UMSL and the KWMU Student Broadcasting Lab.

At 12:30 p.m., the Marine Band will perform a one-hour concert at the newly re-opened landmark for approximately 1,000 area elementary students. The Marine Band, which traces its origins to the drummers and fifers that marched with the Continental Marines, is the only military band that has a primary duty to provide

music for the President of the United States. It is America's oldest continuously active musical organization and has played before every U.S. President except George Washington. The Band's most famous Director was composer John Philip Sousa, "The March King," who also organized the Band's first concert

tour in 1891, a tradition still carried on today. During its two-month tour, the men and women of the Marine Band, led by its present Director Colonel John R. Bourgeois, will perform in more than 50 cities and towns across the U.S.

For further information, call the UMSL Music Department at 553-5980.

KWMU

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which couldn't be heard on any other show or from any other source," said Schriewer. "It was a program offering equality of opportunity and freedom of expression," Schriewer said. Despite not being told about the cancellation of "Pipeline" until last Friday, Schriewer said that he had heard rumors before that the program would be taken off the air, and that he had read a press release which included the new program schedule. Since the new program schedule did not include "Pipeline,"

Schriewer said he deduced that the program was being taken off the air. According to Steinhoff, "Pipeline" was cancelled after a lot of discussion. "It was my decision. I discussed it with the board members in meetings and the executive student staff went along with it," Steinhoff said. "Pipeline" was replaced by "Jazz Till Dawn", which, according to the new schedule will be aired during the late hours every night. Schriewer said he believes that the new program schedule for the

most part was definitely intended to increase the audience as a whole. He also said, though, that he believed the main reason the cancellation of the program was because Steinhoff wanted "Pipeline" eliminated. "It just didn't fit into his concept of what a radio station is," Schriewer said. Schriewer said he has no bitterness towards Steinhoff, and that he enjoyed working at KWMU. He said he doesn't think he'll continue working at KWMU, though, unless "Pipeline" is brought back on the air.

"My basic reason for working at KWMU was to help preserve and expand 'Pipeline'," Schriewer said. Schriewer said that he was told that "Pipeline" might be brought back on the air if the audience wanted it to be brought back, but he said he was also told that the program would operate with more restrictions. Steinhoff said that there's still a chance that KWMU will reconsider bringing a program like "Pipeline" back on the air, but it will depend on the audience's response.

Cabinet

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leadership work together. Also, Barnes cited the recently installed student representatives on the UM Board of Curators and University Cabinet as milestones in student representation. In his letter to Grobman, Barnes said, "I also believe that it is evident by now that students are fully capable of supplying their own insights, concerns and opinions on matters of concern to our community and that we are in the best position to do so."

the Senate Chairperson or the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. "However," Grobman wrote, "I do welcome direct involvement and I have been holding monthly meetings. To those meetings I have consistently invited the President of the Student Association, President of the Staff Association, Presiding Officer of the Faculty Council, and the UMSL representatives on the Intercampus Faculty Council."

The assembly's motion calls for the elected student body leader as the student representative in the Chancellor's Cabinet. The motion, Barnes said, is an ap-

propriate means of forestalling misunderstandings and exacerbating conflicts between students and administration. Said Barnes, "It's better to be able to touch base directly. The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs is always under pressures of administration and its obligations when representing our concerns." "Decisions are being made that

affect us," Barnes added, "without feeling how important certain things are to us." Grobman is expected to consider the motion shortly. Barnes said, Grobman returned last week. Barnes is unsure of the chances of the motion being passed, but remains optimistic. "It took seven years to get a student representative on the Board of Curators," he said.

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Living With Stress, Pressure Can Determine One's General Health

Marjorie Bauer
assistant features/arts editor

Stress, a factor of life today and how we learn to live with it, determines, to a great extent, the level of our general health.

While some people seem to thrive on the challenge of deadlines and pressures at work, others succumb to varying degrees of emotional or physical disorders, which include coronary heart disease, accidental injury, cirrhosis of the liver, depression and suicide, according to medical authorities at Saint Louis University hospital's stress center.

The individual's reaction to the job or his boss, is at the root of the problem, behavior experts theorize.

"The way we live, the amount of stress in our lives, is viewed by many as the principle cause of illness," according to Ralph Hausmann, director of social work at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, Granite City, Ill.

The problem is so great that loss from stress-related disorders in industry alone is estimated to amount to between \$50 to \$75 billion in absenteeism, medical expenses and lost productivity per year. In terms of the employed American,

this amounts to a loss of about \$750 per person. Recognizing the severity of these stress-related illnesses, major corporations are establishing stress-management programs to combat it. One of five Fortune 500 companies has set up various programs, from exercise facilities for workers, to meditation classes to reduce stress on the job.

"Ten or 25 years ago, we thought there was no treatment for stress," Hausmann said. "We now know that relaxation is not a gimmick. It works."

"A certain amount of stress is a positive thing. In some cases," she

said, "stress can lead to greater productivity." The individual must determine for himself how much stress he can tolerate before his health begins to suffer, she added.

Stress can be treated with drugs in conjunction with stress management counseling or by counseling alone, to promote wellness and treat disease.

It is significant that three of the best-selling prescriptions sold today include drugs to alleviate stress: Inderal, for hypertension, ulcer medication and Valium, a tranquilizer.

Another alternative to using drugs is by treating the patient with counseling, usually complemented by bio-feedback or relaxation training. These techniques teach patients how to control the frequency and intensity and duration of their physiological and psychological responses initiated by stress.

In Saint Louis University Medical Center, bio-feedback training

involves monitoring muscle tension and skin temperature. Three electrodes are attached to the forehead to monitor muscle tension in the upper part of the patient's body. Fingertip attachments, attached to four fingers of one hand, monitor surface skin temperature and moisture. Warmer ranges in temperature in finger temperatures show relaxation, and cooler ranges indicate constriction in the blood vessels due to stress. This feedback is necessary because visual assessment of stress is incomplete without it.

The forehead and fingertip attachments cause some apprehension in the patient, although they are non-invasive. Patients at the Saint Louis University stress center are encouraged to view the monitoring in terms of stepping on to a scale for weight, or using a thermometer to find body temperature. Patients can use the monitoring equipment in bio-feedback to recognize their responses to stress in the same way, they are advised.

Other ways to control stress are practicing some of the "mini" relaxation skills taught to eliminate stressful feelings. These include a six-second technique to relax mind and body, abdominal breathing or specific concentration exercises. Patients find their stress is relieved or reduced within minutes, using these exercises.

In cases of "cardiac cripples," patients believe they can do little or nothing for themselves. The stress center's job is to counsel the family members to eliminate this source of stress and promote the patients' emotional and physical progress.

Sometimes sexual counseling is required to clarify myths regarding the sexuality of the cardiac patient and the spouse.

Treatment of some cardiac illnesses can be treated without medication or intervention, according to Marty Manley, Saint Louis University stress center counselor.

Superwomen Suffer Guilt

Marjorie Bauer
assistant features editor

A stress-related disorder, particularly related to working women, has recently been identified as the "superwoman syndrome," by New York clinical psychologist Georgia Witkin-Lanoil, in her new book, "The Female Stress Syndrome."

Witkin-Lanoil found guilt to be a major factor in stress found in women who demand perfection in themselves, at work and at home.

The guilt they feel, Witkin-Lanoil said, is that of being unable to handle a working career and a family. When these women feel they are not "perfect" at being a homemaker, and although they enjoy their ca-

reers, they are overwhelmed.

Such women overschedule themselves in both spheres of their lives; and as a result, suffer greatly from depression, anxiety, irritability, eating and sleeping disorders.

Witkin-Lanoil found that these women need to be more realistic in their expectations and not strive to be perfect at work and at home.

Magrath

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occasions. During his trips to St. Louis, he said that he has "snuck" on to the UMSL campus several times. He said that he views the St. Louis area as a critical part of the entire UM system.

In his closing remarks to the faculty, Magrath emphasized the

fact that there are problems facing the University, and that open dialogue is an effective way of approaching these problems.

The UM president said that he hopes to make another informal visit to UMSL in the near future. He said that it was a pleasure meeting with the faculty and he wished them a very productive year.

Magrath told the Current that Tuesday's trip to UMSL provided him with a "chance to communicate" with the faculty, as well as get their input.

Grobman said that he was, "delighted over the enthusiastic response of the faculty" who attended the meeting with Magrath.

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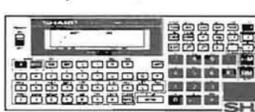
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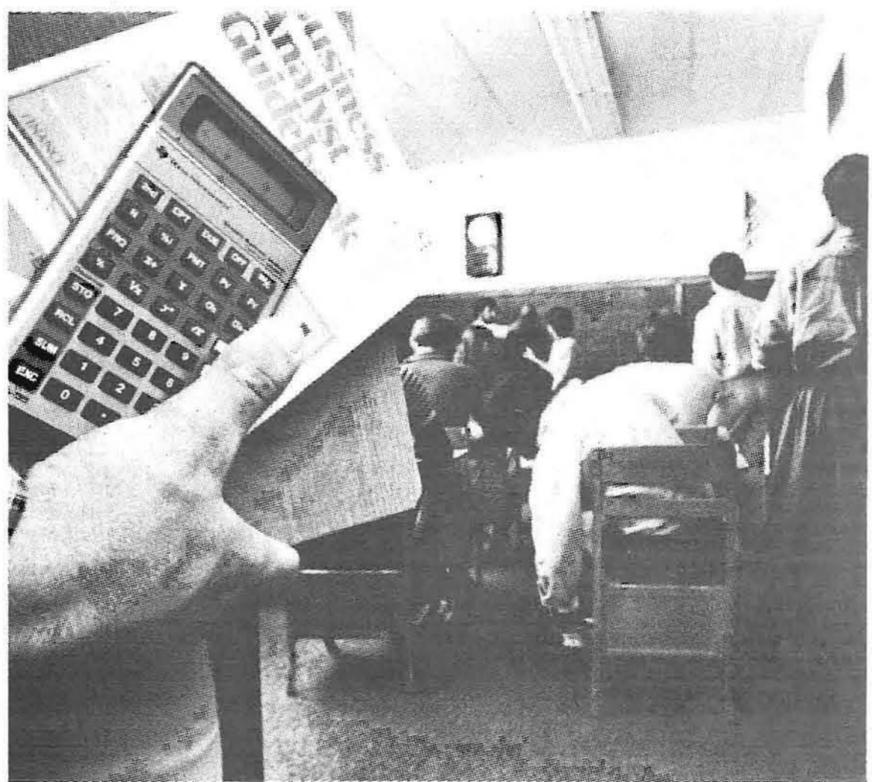
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Representative In Cabinet Needed

We have to wonder exactly what is holding up the implementation of a student representative in the Chancellor's Cabinet at UMSL. It seems only fitting, after placing student representatives in both the UM Board of Curators and the University Cabinet, that such a step would be quick to follow.

UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, however, has declined a written request by Student Association President Greg Barnes to allow a student representative in the cabinet. Under Barnes' proposal, the student representative would be the elected student body officer.

We doubt that Grobman's idea that the cabinet would be less effective if it were enlarged holds true. For the cabinet to effectively represent the students would call for direct involvement by the students, ideally through the elected leader of the student body.

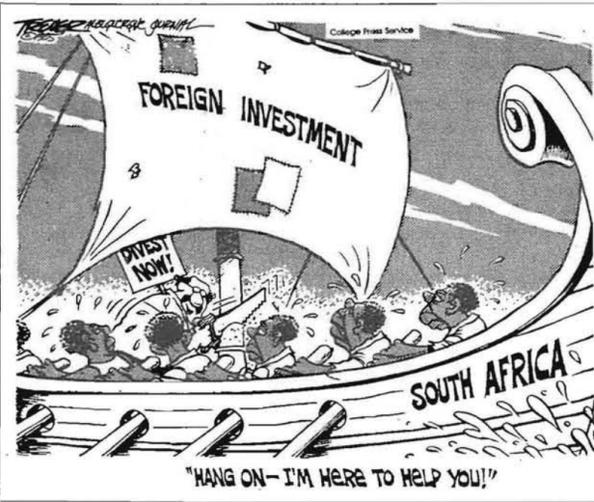
We agree with Barnes that it would benefit the entire campus should the entire campus leadership work together. Also, it has been proven that students are capable of providing keen insight into their own concerns. It is imperative that the importance of certain issues come directly from the students, and this, obviously, can come through student representation.

Under the present system, the students are represented in the cabinet not by a student but through the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Arthur C. MacKinney. Certainly, self-representation is the key to relaying concerns and opinions on matters directly affecting the students.

It would be wrong to wait seven years, as in the case of gaining student representation within the UM Board of Curators, to acknowledge a student representative in the Chancellor's Cabinet. Without direct student representation there is always the chance that student beliefs will be misconstrued.

We only hope that Chancellor Grobman will reevaluate his stand on this issue and allow student representation in his cabinet. We do not feel it would make the working less effective. We feel it will give the cabinet a stronger backbone and a true grip on the needs of the students.

Barnes is correct in saying that it certainly is better for the students and cabinet to touch base directly. The chances of such a measure passing seem slim, and that is an injustice.



commentary Barnes Explains SA South Africa Views

Greg Barnes
student association president

"For goodness sakes, please help us. Without the intervention of the international community, there is going to be a bloodbath. Economic sanctions are our last hope." -- Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, Nobel Peace Prize winner

The most ambitious project undertaken by students at UMSL over the last year has been the

As He Sees It

four-campus (UM-wide) movement to answer Bishop Tutu's plea by taking our university's \$95 million in South Africa-related investments elsewhere. In this column, I'll explain why we're doing it and how you can assure that your opinion (whatever your opinion) is weighed before the university makes its final decision.

The hub of controversy is the "Apartheid" (pronounced, ironically, apart-HATE) or "master race" system presently imposed in the Republic of South Africa. The entire world has... condemned this system as sublimely vicious, systematically dehumanizing, an unspeakable aberration in the community of civilized men and women.

It's not hard to see why. "Apartheid" has its philosophical roots in the Nationalist and Fascist parties of World War II Europe. Beginning in 1948, the Nationalist Party of South Africa borrowed both its "master race" philosophy and its basic sociological methods from the Nazis, including special "passes" restricting the movement of persecuted groups; job restrictions (only menial labor at slave wages for these groups); segregated living and other facilities; and even concentration camps (the "bantustans", euphemistically called "native homelands") which force the breakup of the family unit. More than 24 million members of the so-called "inferior" races were stripped of their citizenship. The vote, the right to meaningful education, legal rights, and the best land and facilities are now reserved almost exclusively for members of the self-proclaimed superior race.

Incredibly, in the case of South Africa, three out of four people are members of racial groups singled out for persecution!

The questions international community—including students—have been coming to grips with over the past several decades include: Is this terrible situation any of our business? And, if so, what can we do to help?

Increasingly, the answer to the former question has been answered in the affirmative by the elected representatives of University of Missouri system students. Leaders have pointed to lessons offered by the Nuremberg Tribunal after dissecting

Hitler's ghastly rise to power. The fundamental lesson, that panel concluded, is that "master race" systems which threaten some of us ultimately threaten all of us. Hitler, they said, could have been stopped short if the entire world community had refused to cooperate in any way, shape or form with the erection and perpetuation of his edifice. The success of "nonviolent non-cooperation" campaigns by Dr. Martin Luther King in this community of South Africa seem to confirm this conclusion.

Students have also pointed to the tens of thousands of jobs lost to South African subsidiaries of American companies attracted by cheap, institutionally subjugated labor.

This situation is no coincidence. "Apartheid" was established, consciously and avowedly, for the express purpose of attracting the foreign investment.

That's why students throughout the country, in answering the question "how can we help?", have adopted the strategy of removing our investments. Other institutions (including most major churches and labor unions) and numerous state and local governments are following suit.

"Apartheid" is a system which relies on greed and division to fuel its engines. When unified world pressure succeeds (as it has begun to) in making that system more of a DISINCENTIVE than incentive to investment, the whole, nasty edifice will begin to crack and then crumble!

That's the rationale followed by both last year's and this year's Student Association Assemblies in their unanimous votes for "divestment" of University of Missouri monies from South Africa-related investments.

We realize individual constituents may agree or disagree. Whichever your position, a once in a lifetime chance to influence a decision that involves nearly \$100 million of our taxes and fees is yours for the asking. University President C. Peter Magrath has appointed a special Task Force on South Africa Investment Policy to advise him and the Board of Curators on this issue. That group, on which I have the honor of serving, will be holding public hearings on each of the four campuses. UMSL's hearing will be September 26 in the J.C. Penney Building. All you need to do if you want to express your opinion is reserve time by Sept. 16 (call my office or write Dr. Eleanor Schwartz, c/o the President's Office, Columbia). Or you can supply "walk-in" testimony from 1-1:30 p.m. or 5-5:30 p.m. that day.

ODDS AND ENDS: The Student Assembly will meet this Sunday, Sept. 8 at 2:00 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building... Various committee and court applications are still available in 262 U. Center... Transportation is available to the Sept. 12-13 Board of Curators meeting in Columbia (for more information, stop by 262 U. Center or call 553-5104).

Bankruptcy Plan Targeted Wrong Way

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Arthur C. MacKinney took a step in the right direction after again denouncing the institution of an "academic bankruptcy" plan at UMSL. MacKinney reaffirmed the University's status after the proposed policy was given heavy attention over the summer months.

MacKinney's actions help correct the steps in a wrong direction previously under consideration in the University Senate. We do not feel to approve and accept the "academic bankruptcy" policy would have been a "positive step in education." To allow students to virtually choose the grades they wanted in computation of their overall grade point average would erase the efforts of those dedicated students earning a respectable GPA.

The proposal would have allowed students to scratch grades from as many as three years of undergraduate study, discounting the students senior year. Only the grades kept on transcript by the student's choice from the first three years, and all grades from the senior year, would compile the student's overall GPA.

Students would have the choice of discounting 'C', 'D' and 'F' grades, while keeping grades of 'B' and 'A'. We do not feel this would have prompted sincere efforts by students to receive high grades and a decent education to boot. Instead, students dedicated to their studies would receive the short end of the stick for all their hard work.

The original plan was targeted at making the transition for students among campuses and institutions smoother. Nothing could be simpler than choosing the grades you want kept on personal record.

In denouncing the proposal, UMSL showed a commitment to

academic excellence, a drive to have its students learn. That, after all, is the intent of continuing one's education.

The plan would not have allowed the superior students ample reward. Instead, many students would attain the same plateau of excellence through a faltering system not dedicated to the success of its students.

We feel there are measures to be taken, measures which can be positive. Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman has suggested allowing students the chance to retake failed courses, counting only the improved grade.

A step such as this would continue to encourage academic excellence and dedication. Whether it is the full answer to the problems addressed by the previously proposed plan is questionable.

It is commendable that UMSL chooses to continue using transcript evaluations requiring all student's courses and grades be recorded on transcript. UMSL still remains in virtually the same policies as other UM campuses and other colleges and universities in Missouri. It would have been a strong blow to the campus should the "academic bankruptcy" have been approved.

The redeeming factor behind a grading system, we feel, is to mark one's progress. Grades allow the student both positive and negative reinforcement in the quest for a college education. To mar the system, to indefinitely start from nothing and end up among the top, definitely is not a step in the right direction for UMSL.

We applaud the rejection of the policy and we applaud the efforts of MacKinney, who, in essence, hoped to clear the questionable air of foul play within the University's grading policies. It needed to be done and perhaps UMSL can start from scratch in hopes of continued improvement.

Champion's Departure Show Inept

Dreams, supposedly, last only a few seconds. That's not much longer than former UMSL baseball coach Kirk Champion held his position.

Champion, a proven winner at Rend Lake Community College, had visions of someday coaching collegiate baseball at a Division I university. That day is today. Champion, who accepted UMSL's head coaching job just two weeks ago, resigned last week to take a position at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville — a Division I program.

The UMSL athletic heirarchy had dreams of finding a capable replacement of former UMSL coach Jim Dix. Dix resigned following the 1985 schedule.

We feel Champion's move was in the cards. Not only did he openly admit that he was not planning on making his stay here a career move into Division II baseball, but he was walking into the same problems Dix was forced to leave behind — salary, budget and commitment to baseball by the UMSL athletic program.

Dix, who said he was unable to make ends meet in the full-time position because of the \$18,500 salary, turned UMSL into a consistent contender both in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II. He took the team to the College World Series once and led the Rivermen to many conference and NCAA playoff appearances. He left in favor of furthering his real estate business.

Dix also had a constituted complaint in the way UMSL holds baseball to its athletic bosom. The baseball team, which carried

almost three times as many players as the women's softball team a year ago, received just \$2,000 more in its budget. That \$2,000 was easily spent on baseballs and other necessities when more money was needed for team travel, meal expenses and other related needs.

Champion not only made a career-advancement move, he stepped away from the troubles inhibiting the building and success of UMSL baseball.

Dreams only last for seconds. The UMSL athletic program needs to set its priorities. We feel the baseball program is worth the investment. Only when it grows into its full prominence will UMSL be able to hold onto a coach like Dix. Or Champion.

We agree it would be a setback for the program to watch the baseball program slide into the troubles encountered in years past by the UMSL swimming team which went through four coaches in six years. We feel the program needs to be nurtured to avoid the pitfalls of the Sports Information Director position which currently is trying to hold on to its third SID in three years.

Champion was a proven coach. He brought in fresh ideas for a stalling program. It's a shame for UMSL that he decided to advance without taking the step to Division II baseball. We feel its another mark against a faltering baseball program.

It was tragedy enough when the Rivermen lost Dix. Dix helped man players to All-America selections and helped teams to national prominence. The baseball program at UMSL deserves some prominence of its own.

CURRENT

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Letters Elections Should Stand

Dear Editor:

Since UM President C. Peter Magrath is throwing out the results of a duly constituted student election because not enough students voted, perhaps he should write a letter requesting that President Reagan step down since he only received 31.2 percent of the votes of the voting age population. Perhaps members of Congress that are elected in off years would also step down at his request since many of them receive less than 25 percent of the votes of the total voting age population.

President Magrath, as a political scientist, should have recognized the trend in recent years for voting publics, of any type, to tax itself. Therefore, if a majority of voting students chooses, in a heavily advertised election, to create a waivable fee, I think President Magrath should respect the validity of the election.

Sincerely,
William R. Potapchuk

Letters Policy

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. 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 numbers. Letters should not be more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. 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 respon-

sible 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. No letters with libelous material will be published. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

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.

New Tracks In Shopping: Centre 'Completely Different'

Michele Smith
feature/arts editor

The newly-opened St. Louis Centre, the nation's largest downtown enclosed shopping mall, offers a variety of things to do and people to see. The Centre is unique to St. Louis with an atmosphere created by glass walls, glass ceilings and live plants.

"The atmosphere was completely unique," said Jim Haalboom, sophomore in systems analysis. "It was so white and sanitary looking. It looked almost too modernistic."

The Centre, which opened Aug. 8, is the culmination of two years of construction and the combined efforts of more than 4,500 people.

Located on Sixth street, the Centre provides four levels of shopping and dining as well as easy access to Dillard's and Famous-Barr department stores.

"It was someplace completely different to go to shop, something besides just West County or South County shopping centers,"

Julie Schaefer, freshman in psychology, said. "My dad works there so I use his parking card and park free." Others, however, are not so lucky.

"It's too far to drive and then have to pay for parking," said Jim Schneider, junior in business. "It was also way too crowded. The Centre will be great for Christmas shopping, but that's about it."

There are many shops at the Centre that are not found anywhere else in St. Louis. The eating section on the fourth floor also contains a bar for adults visiting the Centre.

"I bought a pair of underwear that looks like a tuxedo for a friend of mine who is getting married," Haalboom said. "I doubt I would have found them anywhere else. I even saw sunglasses for sale at \$600 a pair."

Basically the Centre is no different from any other mall," said Wendy Layman, senior in education. "There are some cute shops, but you have to be a millionaire to shop at a lot of the stores."

Besides being a place to shop

the Centre also provides new job opportunities.

"I'm earning more money since I transferred stores," said Mike O'Brien, junior in psychology. "I'm selling men's suits at Dillard's and also earn a commission. It's not a longer drive and Dillard's covers parking. The location is exciting because the mall is full of people."

The Centre contains over 1,500 live plants, two acres of glass, 1,080,000 individual tiles, 14,000 cubic yards of concrete, 6,000,000 pounds of structural steel and over 80 shops and eating places, with more opening soon.

Centre hours are Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Parking is available on Sixth street, right across from the Centre. Parking is free Saturdays and Sundays and after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

"I'm glad they are improving downtown St. Louis," Kim Montgomery, senior in education said. "It displays St. Louis in a better way."



On The Right Track: Early-morning shoppers enjoy a leisurely stroll through the "new" shopping area at St. Louis Union Station. St. Louis Centre and Union Station have brought many new shops to the St. Louis region.

Counseling Service Offers Study Tips

Editor's Note: This article was prepared by the counseling service to assist students.

You have probably heard a lot about college being different from high school. Some of what you have heard may be true, some may be only rumor or the figment of someone's imagination. Let us separate fact from fiction.

One of the major differences between college and your previous education is that you will be treated as an adult rather than a child or teenager. As an adult, you have a lot more freedom. Teachers will not check up on you. Your parents will not be called if you do not come to class. Having the freedom to make your own decisions is liberating and something you have probably wanted for years. Now you have that right.

The flip side of this is that you also have to take responsibility for the choices and decisions you make. You have the choice of studying or going out with friends, of going to class or sleeping late.

Because college is so unstructured, making decisions about how you use your time can be critical.

As a full time student, you may only have 12 to 15 hours for

scheduled classes. The other 100-plus hours per week are yours to use as you choose. It is easy to revel in this freedom to choose and suddenly realize that you have three midterm exams and a paper due in three days.

How can you avoid this scenario? Here are some suggestions:

- Make a weekly schedule.

First, list all the times that are routine (for example, class sessions, work, and sleep). Next, build in time for study, recreation, watching TV, or seeing friends. If you budget your time effectively, you should be able to balance all of the activities in your life. If you do not keep a schedule, chances are you will waste a lot of time and later feel overwhelmed.

- Set short and long term goals.

What needs to be done today? This week? By the end of the semester? Check your course outlines carefully at the beginning of the semester and make a note of the peak times and the relatively relaxed times during the semester. Be sure to write your assignments and due dates into your schedule. Begin to work early on long-range assignments. Do not wait until the night before the paper is due to

begin writing. If, for example, you are required to write a term paper, break the work down into small, manageable steps. For instance, decide what you need to read in preparation. Make notes on your reading.

If you break things down in this manner, you will be in more control and your assignments will seem less demanding.

- Find a place to study that suits you.

People have different requirements for being able to study most effectively. Some need absolute silence, others do better with a radio playing in the background. Some study more effectively in the morning, others are more alert at night. Get to know yourself and your individual needs. Try to arrange for a place that meets your needs. If your home is not conducive to studying, find a quiet place in the library, use a study lounge, or arrange to study with a friend.

- Ask for help if you need it.

If you have difficulty with a course, do not wait and hope that things will get better. Chances are things will not get better unless you take action. Here are some things you can do: Ask your professor when

you can meet with him or her for assistance; if there is a teaching assistant in your class, you can also ask him or her for help. If you have a friend in class, see if he or she can help you.

Find out about the services provided by the Math Lab, Reading Lab and Writing Lab on campus. Contact the UMSL Center for Academic Development and for information about individual tutoring. Pick up a workshop booklet from the Counseling Service and sign up for workshops that look helpful.

This is by no means a complete list of steps you can take if you have difficulties in a class or subject. The point being made is that there are a wide range of things you can do but you are the one who needs to initiate action. Find out where you can get help and take advantage of the services available to you.

Good luck.

The Counseling Service offers free professional assistance to students with personal, social, educational or career concerns. Call 553-5711 for information or drop by the Counseling Service at 427 SSB.

Sting Proves Powerful Breaking From Police

Mark Bardgett
music critic

Sting
The Dream Of The Blue Turtles
A & M
★★★★½

Some years ago, the band Traffic combined intricate elements of hard rock and modern jazz into a blend of some of the most innovative, evocative sounds of the early '70s. It's been a long time, but with "The Dream Of The Blue Turtles," Sting nearly recreates this higher ground of jazz rock.

music review

The evidence lies in the versatility, power and prowess of drummer Omar Hakim, bassist Darryl Jones, keyboardist Kenny Kirkland and saxophonist Branford Marsalis — a group of young, street-wise session men who play off each other as if they've been doing it for years.

The group's abilities afford Sting the luxury of an open, unpretentious approach to his material. It's an equation that propels "The Dream Of The Blue Turtles" well above the jazz-fusion populace.

It would have been even nicer if that same unassuming quality had infected Sting's lyrics. Without a doubt, the early Police songs showcased one of the most gifted love songwriters in rock and parts of "The Dream Of The Blue Turtles" prove he hasn't lost it.

But lately, through Sting's writing, we've realized what is on Sting's current reading list and how it relates to world politics. And there is nothing wrong with protest songs.

It's just that when you hear Bruce Springsteen present the disastrous state of the steel industry through the eyes of a laid-off worker, and you hear Sting send the message about out-of-work coal miners through ageology and economics lesson, well, the Boss sells his case with a lot more force.

Yet throughout the album, Sting, the spokesman, is masked by graceful, resonant melodies as in the pensive "We Work The Black Seam." Hakim and Kirkland bob and weave around each other as Marsalis haunts the slow, winding track with a piping saxophone.

Another cut patterned after the Traffic sound, "Children's Crusade," begins in an unsure manner which fuses together in a sympathetic chorus, spiced by Marsalis' heralding sax work. Kirkland's simple keyboard during the song's break recalls "Low Spark Of High-Heeled Boys," as it is teased by Marsalis until the pressure explodes into chorus.

The serious air fades and the fun starts in "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free," an alive, jazzy measure that could be about South Africa, greed or about love. Everyone contributes to the captivating spirit, especially Marsalis' flashy sax.

"Moon Over Bourbon Street" reproduces the feel of a Nat King Cole after-midnight session as well as the title track seems to cover a Miles Davis venture. If Chuck Mangione were asked to perform "Wrapped Around Your Finger," it would probably sound something like "Fortress Around Your Heart," an open, light jazz cut which serves as an apology and a promise to a defensive, broken-hearted lover.

In the effective treatment of "Shadows In The Rain," the old Police track is inspired by the ducking bass of Jones, the tight-paced guitar of Sting, the shuffling beat of Hakim, and the excellent solos by Marsalis and Kirkland.

While at times the lyrics verge on annoying ("We Work The Black Seam," "Russians"), "The Dream Of The Blue Turtles" is an effective collage of modern jazz, distinctively flavored by Sting.

No, it's not the Police. And comparing the two bands would be like comparing apples and oranges. They both serve their purpose, but it is Sting, it is jazz rock and it is great music.

'2010: Odyssey Two' A Captivating Story

Nick Pacino
film critic

"2010: Odyssey Two" (1984), the impressive sequel to the 1968 classic, "2010: A Space Odyssey," reached the video shelves this summer from MGM/UA Home Video.

film classics

Nominated for five Oscars, and starring Roy Scheider, John Lithgow and Helen Mirren, this is the captivating story of the follow-up space voyage to the wrecked ship Discovery, and the mystery of its failed mission.

Based on Arthur C. Clarke's best sellers, producer, director, screenwriter Peter Hyams provides breathtaking and emotional entertainment. The salutary computer

HAL, an excellent cast and David Shire's intoxicating score combine for a thrilling journey. VHS/Beta HiFi. Color. 116 min. Rated PG.

Sir Alec Guinness and Ricky Schroder star in USA Home Video's release of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," a wonderfully sentimental 1980 TV production based on the Frances Hodgson Burnett classic novel. Schroder is Cedric, a poor, bright-eyed youngster in 19th century New York, who discovers he is heir to a

wealthy estate belonging to his grandfather, a crusty old sort played impellingly by Guinness.

Cedric and his widower mother, (Connie Booth), move to England to take up their new lifestyle, even though the mother is not accepted by Guinness. As Cedric etches his way into everyone's heart, including his tough-skinned grandfather, a rare proportion of comedy and drama develops.

Director Jack Gold perfectly embraces the ambience of the period, and the Emmy Award winning color photography is stunning. Don't be surprised when this one tugs at your heart. VHS/Beta HiFi 100 min.

In the special topics category is Kartes Video's book and video set, "The Wines of California," (1984), four hours of original programming on two VHS or Beta tapes, along with William I. Kaufman's informative

Gold Vine Award winning "Pocket Encyclopedia of California Wine." A Kartes video crew traveled in California's famed wine country for over a year, capturing magnificent shots of the countryside.

Nearly every aspect of wine is covered: how it is made, evaluated, stored, and what to serve with it. Over 40 leading winemakers are interviewed on their perspectives.

From RKO Home Video is "Jour-

ney into Fear" (1943), a superb spy thriller starring Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton and Agnes Moorehead. Adapted from an Eric Ambler novel by Cotton, and co-directed by Welles, the involved plot has Cotton, an American munitions expert, pursued by Gestapo agents, and Welles the head of the Turkish police.

Welles manages to keep the events fast-moving, full of surprises and tense to the last frame. VHS/Beta. B/W. 68 min.

A classic boxing film, "The Champion" (1944) is available from Republic Pictures Home Video. Kirk Douglas is perfectly cast as a ruthless fighter who doesn't care how he makes it to the top, including slapping his handicapped brother around (Arthur Kennedy.)

Director Mark Robson ("Von Ryan's Express," 1965) creates a powerful, engrossing story.

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September 18

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U. Center Patio
or Lounge



5

Thursday

- The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension division will offer a course on "Advanced Programming (Data Files)" on Thursdays, Sept. 5 through Oct. 24 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Students will learn to work with sequential and random-access data files. Participants should have some knowledge of BASIC and know how to work with arrays and subroutines. The

registration fee is \$95. For more information, call 553-5961.

- The University Program Board will present Walt Disney's "The Jungle Book" tonight at 5 and 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Marillac Auditorium on the south Campus. Admission is \$1 with a valid UMSL I.D. and \$1.50 for general admission.

6

Friday

- Last day for undergraduate students to enroll.

- Pi Sigma Epsilon, will be holding a new member orientation meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 72 J.C. Penney Building. Its membership is open to all student.

- Women's Volleyball in UMSL Division II Invitational

Tournament. Play begins at 5:30 p.m. tonight and resumes Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Mark Twain Building. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.

- The Chess Club meets each Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 218 SSB.

7

Saturday

- A "LSAT Preparation Course" will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension division on Saturdays, Sept. 7 through 28, from 10 a.m. to noon and Oct. 2 from 6 to 8 p.m.

in the J.C. Penney Building. The course is designed to help prepare students for the examination to be held on Oct. 5. The registration fee is \$75.

8

Sunday

- The UMSL Student Association will hold an assembly meeting at 2 p.m. in Room 75 J.C. Penney Building.

week's feature, "Ways of Working and Wandering in Warm Weather."

- "Creative Aging" airs on KWMU (FM 91) every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. Tonight the retiree staff compare warm weather experiences in this

- The Newman House, the UMSL catholic student center, is holding a get acquainted dinner from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge Road.

9

Monday

- The sixth annual UMSL Expo will begin today and continue through Tuesday. The event is designed to highlight services, programs and organizations from all areas of the UMSL community. A carnival setup with booths will be located in the quadrangle area north of the Thomas Jefferson Library. Organizations and offices are invited to reserve space in a booth. The space is free for the two days. However, if the booth is to be used for a fund-raising activity, a \$25 fee will be charged.

3" on Mondays, Sept. 9 through 30 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the RCET IBM lab, 10601 Clayton Road. The course is an introduction to using an electronic spreadsheet on the IBM-PC. The student will learn how to use LOTUS 1-2-3 for applications in accounting, budgeting, expense tracking and what-if analysis. The registration fee is \$95.

- The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension division will offer a course on "Lotus 1-2-

- The UMSL Women's Center will be holding an orientation and welcoming reception for all new students of non-traditional college age. The reception begins at 7 p.m. in the Hawthorne Room of the University Center.



Getting Acquainted: The University Players wear theatrical costumes to promote their group at last years UMSL Expo.

11

Wednesday



- Men's Soccer vs. Principia at 7:30 p.m. on the Mark Twain Field.

- The UMSL Student Association will hold a townhall Meeting at noon.

- The UMSL Continuing Education-Extension division will offer a "Supervisory Certificate Training Program," Sept. 11 through Dec. 3 (days vary) from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This is an intensive certificate program for supervisors who want to learn new skills and upgrade present skills for greater productivity on the job. For fee information, call 553-5961.

- The University of Missouri Business Extension will present a conference on business management from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Room 222 J.C. Penney Building. The course is designed to assist owners and managers of small businesses, as well as others, in improving their managerial effectiveness. The registration fee is \$40. For more information, call 889-2911.

- The UMSL Women's Center will hold a special reception for all new transfer students. The reception will begin at 3 p.m. in the Hawthorne Room of the University Center.

- The UMSL Peer Counselors will hold a free "Career Exploration Workshop" from 2 to 3 p.m. Individual interest testing, career counseling and a variety of career materials will be available. Additional workshop dates are scheduled for Sept. 18 and 25. For more information, call 553-5711.

10

Tuesday

- Last day to return fall textbooks.

- "Developing Your Solo Vocal Talents" will be offered by the UMSL Continuing Education-Extension division on Tuesdays, Sept 10 through Oct. 29 from 6 to 6:50 p.m. The student will learn basic vocal techniques, such as breath control, posture, diction, tone quality, stage deportment and the interpretation of music literature. The registration fee is \$50.

- The UMSL Peer Counselors will present a time management workshop from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. Learn to control your use of time through time management techniques. For more information, call 553-5711.

- Women's Soccer vs. Missouri Baptist at 7:30 p.m. Mark Twain Field. Admission is free for UMSL students, faculty and staff.

calendar requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Thursday of the week before publication to Jan Braton, 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.

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Rivermen Just Miss In Tie With McKendree

Daniel Noss
sports editor

The night was full of chances as the UMSL Rivermen hosted the McKendree Bearcats in their 1985 season opener at the UMSL Soccer Stadium Tuesday. But unfortunately for the Rivermen, they capitalized on only one in a 1-1 overtime tie.

The Rivermen had the opportunity to give Don Dallas his 150th victory as UMSL's soccer coach. But they saw that chance fade away as the Bearcats took a physical game to UMSL late in the first half, many times disrupting the flow of UMSL's offense as it was setting up.

The scoring opportunities were many for the 0-0-1 Rivermen. They outshot McKendree 20-11. Each time, though, when it seemed UMSL was about to break the deadlock, Bearcat goalie Rick Branding would come up with the big save.

Although Dallas was impressed with his team's shot total, he summed up the reality of the situation when he said, "Chances don't count."

UMSL looked as if they were going to walk away with the game when Mike Malone controlled a loose ball in front of the McKendree net at 3 minutes 9 seconds to put UMSL up, 1-0.

But it would be some time before either team would put the ball into the nets again.

Rich Reiniger, who led the Bearcats in scoring in 1984 with 21 goals,

brought the game to its eventual final score by converting a penalty kick at 51:59.

UMSL controlled the play for long stretches throughout the game, but it was obvious that they were missing the finishing touch of Ted Hantak.

Hantak, a 6-foot 1 senior, led UMSL in scoring in 1984 with 13 goals and 5 assists. He is currently representing the United States in the World University games in Japan. Hantak will be available, though, for the Wright State Tournament this weekend in Dayton, Ohio.

UMSL's barrage on keeper Branding was led by Jeff Sendobry (who was wearing Hantak's jersey number) and Dan Sakamoto, each hitting four shots.

With Sendobry drilling shots from the outside fringe and Sakamoto handling the ball inside, Branding had to be quick to prevent the UMSL threats from becoming scores.

It was not an easy night for UMSL goalie John Stahl, either. McKendree's attack, although limited in number of shots, struck fast and hard when it did. Stahl was called on to shut down numerous breakaway situations.

Branding was called upon to make 11 saves while Stahl handled six. Still, each goalie had his share of tense moments.

McKendree's aggressiveness almost cost them in the second half when they received two yellow cards midway through the period.

Dave Sahuri and Marc Mahat were the culprits, committing obvious violations to thwart UMSL attacks.

In all UMSL committed 28 fouls to McKendree's 33. Many times the officials let the teams play on to bring some sort of flow back into the game. This was done despite the protest of fans and team members from both sides of the field.

The game was in direct contrast to last season's UMSL-McKendree battle played in Lebanon, Ill., in which the Rivermen were victorious 4-3. Paul Bielicki's goal at 60:51 gave UMSL the victory after they trailed McKendree 3-2 at the half.

Another strong individual effort was given by Tom Wilson on defense. Despite being hobbled by a bad ankle this past week, Wilson was there to stop a handful of Bearcat attacks before they could materialize. The UMSL back used his speed and ballhandling to keep McKendree at bay.

As overtime approached it became evident that McKendree was playing for the tie. They made no real attempt to ignite their offense, preferring instead to play defense and wait for an UMSL mistake. To their credit, such chances were not given too frequently by the Rivermen.

In the overtime periods, the result of the long night began to show on both teams. Fatigued from battling in futility, neither team showed any signs of early domination.

But as was the case in regulation

time, UMSL had the better of the chances in overtime periods.

Sakamoto had an excellent opportunity as he followed in his own rebound after Branding came out to rob him on a close-in attempt at 5:50 of the first overtime period. The ball got tangled between the UMSL forward, the goalie and a McKendree defender.

Sendobry had another UMSL scoring chance at 9:40 of the second overtime period, but drilled a rising shot just over top of the net. The shot had the Bearcat goalie beat, but Sendobry put just a bit too much foot into it.

The tie was only the second for UMSL in season opening games under Dallas. The record now stands at 7-9-2, with all nine losses coming at the hands of Division I teams.

The Bearcats are now 0-1-1 with a season opening loss to Sagamon State last Saturday. The 8th ranked Rivermen defeated Sagamon earlier this year in an exhibition match.

The Rivermen travel to Dayton, Ohio for the Wright State Tournament with their first game coming against 19th ranked Gannon College on Saturday. They will return home for a 7:30 p.m. contest with Principia College on Sept. 11.



Foiled Again: McKendree goalkeeper Rick Branding outjumps UMSL forward Dan Sakamoto (16) for the ball. Paul Bielicki (6) watches the action. Branding played a strong game and collected 11 saves for the Bearcats. The tie kept UMSL coach Don Dallas from gathering his 150th college victory.

Cedric R. Anderson

Studnicki Named Softball Coach

Citing a "fantastic opportunity," former UMSL softball player Lisa Studnicki became the new UMSL softball coach replacing Cathy Lewis, who resigned this past summer. Studnicki takes over a team that was 13-20 last season.

"It is a fantastic opportunity for me," Studnicki said. "I know this area and I feel I can do a good job of recruiting from this area. If I had to build a program somewhere I think I could do it most successfully at UMSL."

Studnicki a standout player from 1980-83 and a first team All-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association selection in 1983, returns to UMSL after serving as assistant coach at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville the past two seasons.

Studnicki graduated cum laude in May of 1983 from UMSL, with her bachelor's degree in physical education. She recently completed work on her master's degree in physical education at SIU-E.

As a basketball and softball standout at Riverview Gardens High, Studnicki came to UMSL and started all four years on the softball team and lettered three years in basketball.

Giving credence to the notion that she may have been the best softball player in UMSL history to date, Studnicki holds UMSL records for runs (103), hits (157), and career batting average (.319).

Studnicki, an outstanding catcher and pitcher, was a starter on the two most successful UMSL softball teams.

Rivermen, Bulldogs MIAA Favorites

Jim Goulden
sports editor

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association is alive and kicking — and that includes more than footballs.

Soccer is beginning to flourish and the future looks bright for the Division II conference.

The MIAA is starting to gain some well-deserved recognition in the football and basketball programs, which have produced both men's and women's national champions.

Now there is a newcomer on the block — soccer is making its way into the limelight. Both the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Northeast Missouri State University find themselves ranked in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's top 20 pre-season poll.

Defending conference champion Northeast currently is ranked 20th, while the UMSL Rivermen are again ranked highly at No. 8. For UMSL being ranked in the top 20 is a regular occurrence.

However, Don Dallas' UMSL squad has not won a conference title outright over the past two seasons. His team is the only one to ever represent the MIAA in post season play, though. Dallas has put UMSL into the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II playoffs for 13 consecutive years, a record that no one in any other college division of soccer can boast.

In those thirteen appearances Dallas has one national championship and five semifinal finishes, including last year. Dallas enters this season with 149 victories.

UMSL returns nine starters this year and it is no secret that Dallas and his troops are pointing for a position in the Final Four again.



Dan Basler

At Northeast there is a new coach in Dave Poggi, a Chicago native, who replaces Greg Hantak. Hantak was the MIAA Coach of the Year last season.

Despite winning the MIAA crown last year, the Bulldogs were a team in turmoil with friction accumulating between some of the players and Hantak last year.

The problem, Poggi says, is under control now. "I think that is all straightened out. The guys seem to have a good attitude," said Poggi.

Poggi will be counting on 1984 All-MIAA performers Dan Basler, and Steve Schlichtig to lead his team again this year. "Those two get along real well; they have a joke running they get in the area neither of them will pass," Poggi said.

Basler's story borders on make believe. Basler never played soccer on his high school team or during his first two years of college. Basler is another of the many players representing Vianney High in the college ranks, but Basler never played at Vianney, which at the time was in the process of claiming 4 state championships in 5 years.

It isn't that he wasn't good enough;



Steve Schlichtig

as a matter of fact he would have been an asset to an already-strong team. Basler then came to UMSL for two years where the only soccer he played was on the intramural field. Finally, he realized his talents and headed for Northeast where he has been welcomed with open arms.

Schlichtig, like Basler, comes from another "soccer factory" in CBC High, where he was a member of a powerful and winning team. With these two players' background, Poggi believes their hunger for winning will lead the Bulldogs to another MIAA title and a playoff berth.

The University of Missouri-Rolla is in the process of rebuilding. The Miners have a very young team and coach Paul McNally is hoping to have his players in good shape by the end of the season when UMR enters the MIAA portion of the schedule.

McNally will be relying on his midfielders to add experience and scoring to his team. Leading the way for McNally are two more players from CBC and Vianney. Jeff Smith returns for his final season as a three-year starter. Smith is the team's co-captain and will anchor

the midfield, where it is hoped he can add a few more assists this season.

McNally also hopes that Smith's experience with winning at CBC will envelope his team.

John Laaker of Vianney will be counted on to not only play strong defense for the Miners, but also to create some scoring opportunities on a team that may have problems putting the ball in the net.

Southeast Missouri State University struggled last year to a 2-10 record. Combine that with a new coach just coming in two weeks ago and you have the ingredients for a questionable chance at winning the conference. Add to that an opening-season loss to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville by the score of 12-0, and the future does not look much brighter.

In the SIU game, the score at half time was 1-0. But a horrendous second half in which the Indians ran out of gas may be used as an incentive to the team. It is easy to see that this team may tire in the latter parts of games and that may be a major problem for them.

Bob Tenholder will use a lot of first-year players. There is no talk of conference championships yet, but Tenholder hopes that will come in the future.

Tenholder's major job will be trying to find someone that can score. Last season in twelve games, the Indians managed only seven goals. Tenholder will rely on a European-style game to add more scoring punch this year.

Don't be surprised if the MIAA not only ends up with two teams in the NCAA tournament, but one of them may go a long way, perhaps winning it all.

Hudson Cautious Over Opener

Dan Noss
sports editor

It's a wonder that Coach Ken Hudson mixes any caution at all with his optimism over his nationally ranked Riverwomen's season opener Saturday at Quincy College.

The Riverwomen, 18th according to the Intercollegiate Soccer Association poll, have never lost a season opener (3-0-1) and have never lost to Quincy (5-0), outscoring them 30-1. Quincy was 4-9-2 in 1984, including a 6-1 defeat at the UMSL Soccer Stadium.

But Hudson is not expecting any congratulatory handshakes before the game starts. "It should be a good opener for us," the fifth-year coach says. "They had a decent team last year and they have most everybody back so I think it will be a good early test for us."

Despite the slight slide in the rankings, Hudson feels UMSL "will be better. We're a lot quicker and much more aggressive than last year." Besides, Hudson says that the team, with 13 new faces, "is coming together very quickly."

George Mason, 3rd in 1984, tops this year's first ISA poll while defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champion North Carolina fell to 5th. Like UMSL, North Carolina has lost a handful of starters due to graduation.

The Riverwomen's home opener is Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. versus Missouri Baptist.

Ruth Harker: UMSL Riverwomen's World Class Soccer Goalkeeper

Dan Noss
sports editor

There are those who can relate to Chevy Chase's experience in "European Vacation". For others, loading up the car and driving through the United States constitutes an anxiously awaited summertime departure from the hassles of everyday life.

Vacations and their inferred pleasures differ from person to person. Indeed, Ruth Harker's summertime journey was out of the ordinary.

"It was a great experience," the UMSL goalkeeper said, explaining her overseas sojourn with the United States Soccer Federation National Team. You were there representing the United States of America! When you heard our National Anthem played together with all the others it made you feel different about being an American."

After finishing the 1984 season with a 0.80 goals against average, Harker and several teammates were selected to play on the Midwest team at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, La. From

the participating squads a U.S. National Team was selected to play in a round robin tournament in Milan, Italy against teams from Denmark and England. Harker's skills earned her a spot with the selected U.S. women.

The play of the 5-foot 9 senior from Parkway North was outstanding despite an overall poor performance by the U.S. squad. Harker allowed no goals while the team struggled without a victory, coming home with a 0-3-1 record. Still, Harker says the Americans were like "a breath of fresh air" to the Italians. With tactical smoothness, the U.S. women were a pleasant change from the physical game of their competitors.

Part of the reason the American team did not register a win was the short period in which the team was together. It was just two weeks after the Sports Festival that they played their first contest overseas.

But another major reason was the constant display of physical soccer. "Even the players from North Carolina had trouble," Harker said in qualifying the obstacle. "They're used to hitting but not getting hit back."

Harker recalled with pleasure the streets of Venice, the gondolas, the Adriatic Sea and the cheering crowds. The latter was a surprise source of support that was partially responsible for the U.S. squad's intangible feeling of unity. As American flags were being waved by non-Americans, the stadium almost became a home away from home.

The team came together on its own, Harker recalled. A new coach sometimes has trouble implementing his system. But the U.S. women, despite the short orientation period, made the best of the situation and refused to use the unfamiliarity of coach and players as an excuse.

The UMSL tri-captain said the games helped polish a quality that she feels is important to her as a leader. "You must know how to handle yourself in a group," she says noting that maturity and sportsmanship are required both on and off the field. Your behavior must be consistent, she adds.

You represent the United States of America, act like it," was the "to the point" advice given by organizers when Harker was first selected.

The violence in soccer recently made gestures of friendship and sportsmanship special. They may cause a ripple of good feelings to run through the game, Harker believes. She adds that it is sorely needed. Before the games were played a dedication was made by the fans to strive to bring back the days when the game was played for sport.

In an oration that rings with a lot of truth, Harker says that the blame for violence in soccer lays mainly with those players who desire to "get even" when they are losing.

"They can't accept losing. But losing is a part of winning. To be a good winner you have to be a good loser, too," Harker stopped short of saying that only women practice what she preaches, just that they do it non-violently.

Now that she has reached the highest level of competition for a woman soccer player, Harker is unafraid of the pressure to be placed upon her to remain there.

"I hope they expect more," she says in acceptance of her role. "I deserve to be pushed to stay at the international level. I know I can compete there and I plan to give it my best to do so."

Harker sees her role as a leader divided into three parts as a teacher, a student and as a cheerleader. One obvious function of an on-the-field leader is to boost team morale. Harker believes that everyone needs and deserves a pat on the back from time to time.

As a senior, Harker feels that she has an obligation to the younger players "to help them along. I want to help teach them and have them teach me."

The latter is another step in her continuing maturation as an athlete. Much of the credit goes to UMSL Coach Ken Hudson. "I've learned a great deal from Kenny," she says.

While admitting she has had her "ins and outs" with her coach, she says that she gains more respect the longer she plays for him. Harker says he is supportive of his players and is willing to help them with non-soccer related matters.

Harker believes her early problems stemmed from her own immaturity. The adjustment to the college level of discipline was difficult, but now she feels she cannot play for a coach who does not have a high level of discipline.

Hudson, too, feels Harker has matured in her three years as a starter for UMSL. "She anchors our defense and has accepted her responsibility as a leader. She has grown up to the point where other players look to her for support."

This could be Harker's best season yet, Hudson feels. "She is at the top of her game," he says. "She usually comes to us working off an injury. But this season she is injury free and she has to be confident after being selected as one of the nations best goalies."

"I've had my share of injuries, but I feel good now because I have been working to stay in shape by lifting weights and running," Harker echoes.

A source of pride for Harker is the fact that events such as the games in Italy and the Sports Festival are major steps for women's soccer. "Not far off" is the day when the men's and women's games will be viewed comparably. "Women are getting stronger and there are more good programs available," she says.

See "Harker," page 8

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Harker

from page 7

The key according to Harker "is starting young. By the time they reach the high school level they should be fundamentally sound."
"We must keep women athletes going. The Sports Festival put a limelight on everything."

Harker owns every UMSL goalkeeping record including most shutouts in a career (26.5), most shutouts in a season (12 in 1982) and most consecutive shutouts (five in 1982).

Even though her accomplishments are many, there is still much for Harker to strive for in the

upcoming seasons. First there is the World Cup competition in '87. Then the Olympic exhibitions and possible sanction as an official sport in '88 and '92. Finally, an All-American selection for herself and the icing on her collegiate career-- a National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship for UMSL.

But none of those are distractions for Harker. Her mind is focussed on the 1985 Riverwomen season, which she awaits with her usual optimism. "Just wait until we start playing for real," she says as she heads out to the field for practice.

Ruth Harker is confident, talented and realistic. She knows it will

take continued hard work for her to maintain her current level of play. She seems to welcome the challenge. "I hope I never reach my peak. I want to keep getting better."

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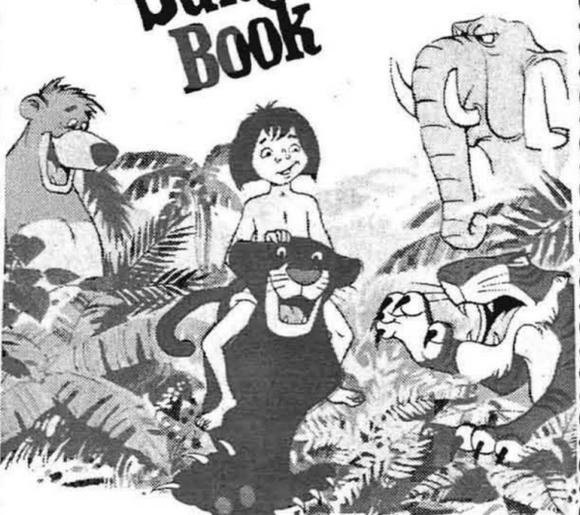
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