



Wallace Leaves St. Louis Takes Position In Texas

by Steven L. Brawley editor

Dan Wallace will find the climate quite different in Texas. His determined commitment to work with diverse student organizations however, will not change.

This week, Wallace, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, will take over as Dean of Student Development at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches Texas.

The regional campus is located in the eastern portion of the Lone Star State and has 12,000 students. The community has a population of around 30,000.

"It's a nice family type place," Wallace said.

When Wallace came to UMSL in 1980, he said he thought communication would be a vital part of his job.

"Trying to network and maintain contact with the students has been important," Wallace said.

Wallace served as director of the Student Development Center at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri prior to coming to UMSL.

Wallace said his new position in Texas would be different and would add to the experiences he has had at William Jewell and UMSL.

"It will have a different atmosphere than UMSL," Wallace said.

One reason for the difference is the large number of student organizations at Austin State.

"The activity is 10 times greater there than it is here," he said.

Since UMSL is a commuter campus, Wallace sees the activities as not being known to a large portion of the student body.

"What goes on here is more localized to a specific group," he said.

Over the years, Wallace has observed the urban setting of the university.

"Students here are a little more mature due to their age and experiences," he said.

One of the areas in which Wallace has noticed a dramatic change during his years at Stu-



GONE: Dan Wallace left UMSL this week to take a new position in Texas.

dent Affairs is the orientation process for new students.

"We now have a full summer program and we do orientation by population rather than overall," he said.

Wallace's departure comes during a reorganizing of the Student Affairs Division.

"My position will change dramatically," Wallace said.

These changes include the transfer of the Office of Admissions and the Registrar to that division.

The handling of specific budgets of student organizations will eventually be transferred to the University Center, where student Activities is located.

Bob Schmalfeld, director of the University Center/Student Activities, will handle the various student organizations payrolls.

"I have the files and we have reassigned some responsibilities," Schmalfeld said.

The student honor programs, the student handbook, the student directory, the Expo, the Student Services Fee Committee and the Student Activities Budget Committee will also report to Schmalfeld's office.

Mark Guenther, the student accountant, will now work out of the University Center and not

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Future Uncertain

Students Work To Save Lake

by Jason Kinsley reporter

The Bugg Lake Committee, met for the second time September 19, and held a brainstorming session to gather ideas for the new location of Bugg Lake.

"We just wanted to bring out everyone's ideas" said Kevin LaCostelo, vice president of the Student Assembly. "We haven't judged any of the ideas yet."

Of all the suggestions raised six stand out in particular.

Site A would be located on the South campus near its western edge.

Site B would be close to West Drive by Benton Hall.

Site C would be at the original Bugg Lake area.

Site D would be a narrow lake along parking lots C, D, E, and N.

Site E would be directly in front of the Thomas Jefferson Library.

Site F would occupy the land where parking lot Q is today.

The meeting also featured two speakers, Dr. Charles Granger of the biology department, and Dick McMillian, a specialist in soil conservation for the Department of Agriculture.

Part of the problem in selecting a suitable site is the conflict between



the needs of a biological lake for research purposes and a aesthetic lake for the enjoyment of the students.

Bugg Lake had always had many problems playing both of these roles.

"The General Services were always mowing the grass around the lake right down to the waterline, depriving the lake of animal life around it," said John Mruzik of the biology staff.

To compensate for this, many are in favor of having two separate lakes, each with a specific purpose.

Dick McMillian, in a letter after reviewing Sites A and B said he felt the two lakes together "would come close to providing 1.7 acres and cost approximately \$10,000."

Granger said the biological lake "would have to be at least nine feet deep to support fish."

"An adequate surface to air ratio would be necessary for fish to survive," said Mike Szwabo, a biologist working for Dr. Thurman.



HIDDEN LAKE: This is Bugg Lake after being drained this spring. Some student groups are working to make sure the lake is refilled following completion of the Science Complex.

This means a certain part of the lake would need to be shallow, which would also be ideal for aquatic study.

Mruzik said "Sites A and B were offered as suggestions by us when we first started. We thought it was best to have several sites."

"The South campus site used to be a spring fed lake until it was drained and turned into a bog-lowland," Szwabo said. "It would be the perfect location for a living lake." He continued.

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Chancellor Addresses Campus Priorities

by Steven L. Brawley editor

After spending the summer settling in, Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett outlined her priorities for the campus during her first "State of the University" address last Wednesday.

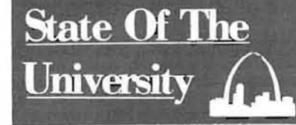
She told a campus audience that she believes the university has the potential to become a world class public institution of higher education.

"The St. Louis community has both the concentration of wealth and the political power to help make that



Cedric R. Anderson

FIRST ADDRESS: Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett delivers the State of the University address naming six areas within the university considered priorities for the future.



goal a reality," she said.

The address was Barnett's first formal opportunity to share her views about the future of the campus with the internal university community.

"As I discuss our future direction, you will note it is a vision emerging from what I believe possible, based on our will, our resources and our capabilities," Barnett said.

During her address, she outlined six priorities for the campus for the next three to five years.

These included fund raising, increased efforts in student recruitment, strengthening undergraduate instruction and enhancing and developing academic programs.

"I anticipate the university making significant advances in each of these areas," she said.

In the area of fundraising, she said the major challenge will be convincing St. Louis corporations and foundations that public universities need and deserve private support.

Barnett said that she also hopes that targeted programs, like her "Partnerships for Progress" initiative, will also bring increased state revenue to the campus.

"We have sought \$2.1 million in funding for this program as a targeted initiative in our 1987-88 state budget request," she said.

Presently, the campus is the only one of the four UM institutions without a funded targeted project in the 1986-87 budget.

Barnett said that area student recruitment was a priority she began working on before she took

office in June. In April, she requested a special recruitment budget for a targeted student recruitment effort over the spring and summer months.

During that period, a series of print advertisements and radio announcements for student recruitment were run in the St. Louis media.

"A greater awareness of, and a focus on, the issue of enrollment has already produced positive results," she said.

She announced that the official fall enrollment was 11,502, an increase of 3.8 percent over last year.

She has also transferred the office of admissions and the registrar to the student affairs division.

"I have requested the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs to design a long range enrollment strategy," Barnett said.

In the area of student retention, she said that providing additional scholarship money would be important and that consideration should be given to expanding the Special Services retention program run by the Center for Academic Development.

In the area of strengthening undergraduate instruction, she announced the university's 1987-88 budget request includes funding a pilot project to test students as they enter and leave UMSL.

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Campus Image Improvement, Process Not Yet Complete

by Craig A. Martin managing editor

last in a series



Though the Image Committee no longer formally exists, the work on UMSL's image is far from over.

"Image is still a high priority for us. We are now in the process of evaluating the information gathered in the survey research so we can formulate a plan to improve our image," said Dennis Verity, interim vice-chancellor for university relations.

The research Verity speaks of was done by graduate students enrolled in a special class designed for the purpose of gathering useful statistical data on UMSL's image.

The class, SOC/P.S. 304, used a computer controlled random telephone dialing system to link students with a cross-section of the public so they could ask them the questions they had formulated.

"We now need to assess where we need to do a better job of reaching our various constituencies," Verity said.

"This whole project has been a collaboration and we intend on keeping it at that level. Dean (E. Terrence) Jones, George McCall and I all collaborated equally. Now we are working with the chancellor's office to keep the project going," he said.

In her state of the university address, Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett mentioned the work on UMSL's image.

"A targeted student recruitment and information effort (was conducted) during the Spring and Summer. You may have seen the resulting print advertisements or heard our radio announcements emphasizing the University of Missouri-St. Louis degree as 'something of value,'" Barnett said.

Verity explained that positive steps may be in the near future.

"They're not that far down the road. We are at the point where we need to start making some decisions," he said.

"I would think that these decisions would have to be made at the Cabinet level," Verity said.

Verity explained that the main thrust of the action would come in the area of student recruitment.

"As the chancellor said in her speech, we feel it is necessary to

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Transfers Should Involve Advance Planning

by Laura J. Hopper reporter

Last in a series

What if a student wants to transfer out of UMSL? Often, students will leave this campus to complete their degrees in areas such as journalism, engineering, and pharmacy at other University of Missouri schools.

According to Grace Derda, transfer liaison for Arts and Science students often come here for the first two years of these programs because "it's cheaper and a lot of students want to stay here. They can

get the basics out of the way and still live at home."

Mary Ann Holstein, an academic advisor with the UMC School of Journalism, said that "planning ahead" is important for students who wish to transfer into the program.

"Don't wait to check on transferring. Get information on what the requirements are as soon as possible. The key to making transferring reasonably easy is to have all the information available." Deadline for applications to the School of Journalism is February 1. A 3.00 grade-point average is required, as well as an accumulation of at least

60 hours of the pre-required courses.

According to Tim Sullivan at the UMC, 85 UMSL students transferred to UMC for the Fall of 1985. This is a considerable number, but down from 94 in 1984, and 90 in 1983.

UMSL has a transfer agreement program with the UMR for engineering students, known as TAP (Transfer Assistance Program). "Our experience with UMSL transfers has been very good. 90% of them have graduated," said David J. Allen, transfer coordinator for UMR.

Students who enroll in the TAP program will receive a student num-

ber at UMR, and are assigned an advisor there, so they can receive advising and counseling from Rolla while still at UMSL.

Allen noted that 24 students transferred from UMSL to UMR in the Fall of 1985, 22 in 1984 and 23 in 1983. "If students plan carefully and enroll in the TAP program, they will receive good advisement."

UMSL also has a 2-year pre-pharmacy course sequence, which satisfies the admission requirement of the School of Pharmacy at

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Student Affairs Turn Around

Everything is relative. The recent changes in the Student Affairs Division are intertwined with other university objectives set forth by Chancellor Barnett.

The creation of the Office of Admissions, Records, Registration and Financial Aid, which will report to Vice Chancellor Sandy MacLean, gathers a variety of elements that can work well together.

Barnett has advocated an emphasis on student recruitment and retention. It makes logical sense that the office of the registrar, financial aide, and records should be a closer knit operation.

The coordination of student recruitment with an advertising campaign by the University Relations Division is a good start for the Chancellor's shifting around process in Woods Hall.

The three percent increase in enrollment this fall might prompt such advertising campaigns for student recruitment this winter and spring.

However, the change in emphasis has forced the removal of student organization management from Student Affairs to the University Center/Student Activities Office.

The idea is sound. But, the manner in which the process is being handled causes concern.

With the departure of the strong leadership of Dan Wallace in the Student Affairs Office, it is evident that times are changing.

Cathy Burack will be a strong force in the interim basis. As she fills the Associate Vice Chancellorship held by Wallace, her experience in student orientation will be beneficial.

The question that arises is how will the University Center/Student Activities Division handle all their new found responsibility.

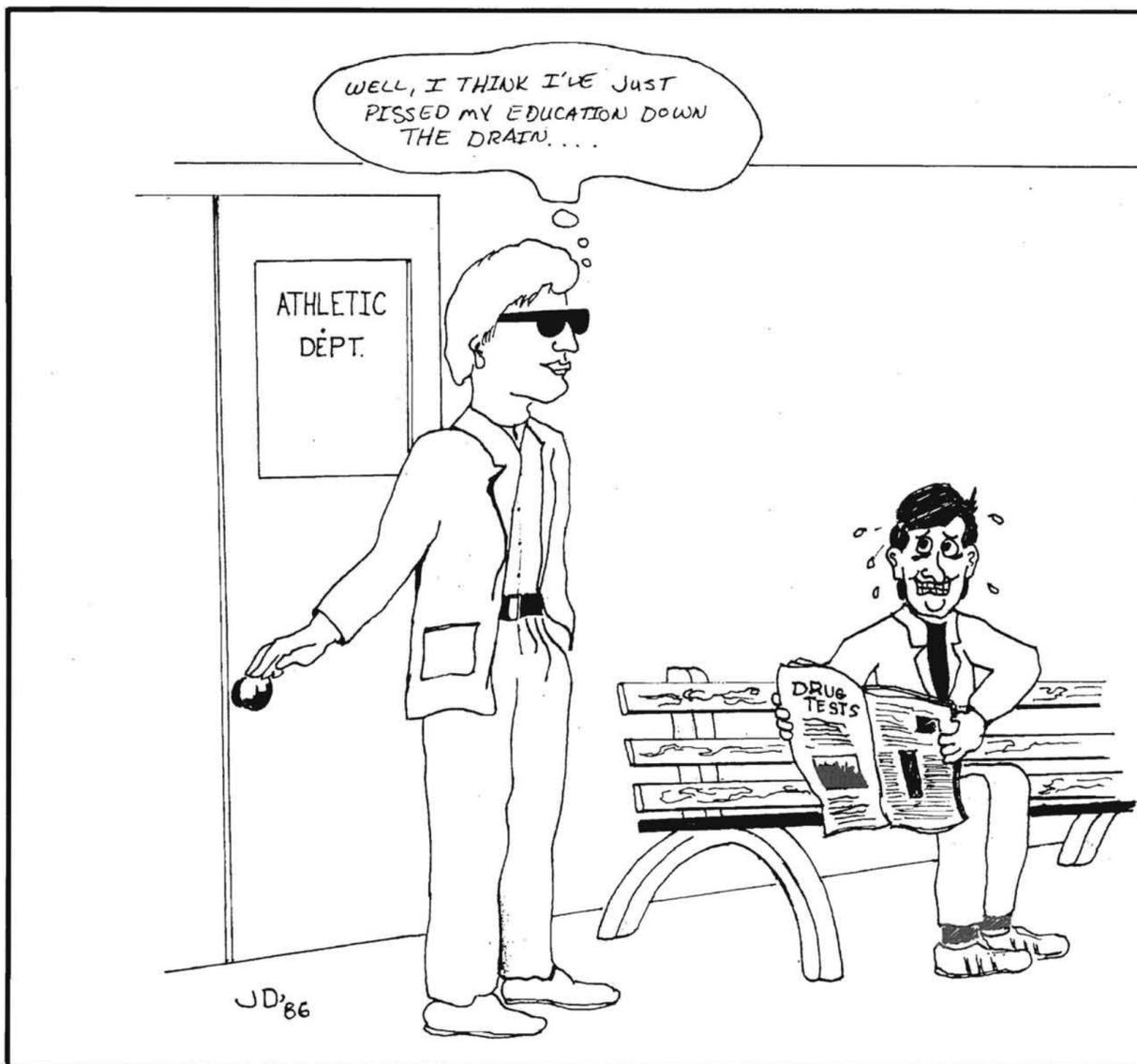
Presently, the Student Activities Office is responsible for providing services to for UMSL students and recognized student organizations. These include transportation services, working with the University Program Board, the Xerox center and the housing referral program.

As the new responsibilities of handling the UMSL Expo, the student directory, the calendar/handbook, the various student award programs, the Student Services Fee Committee and the Student Activities Budget Committee come under the U Center jurisdiction, things must be hectic.

These matters are complicated enough without transferring them around with the stroke of a pen.

The argument is not against the switch, but the sudden and dramatic time period at which it was done.

U Center Director Bob Schmalfeld will have a lot on his hands. It is certain that things could have been made easier on all parties involved in the changes.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blackburn Leaves

Dear Editor:

I have recently learned with much sadness of Professor Jean Blackburn's resignation.

I don't know or understand the circumstances of her resignation but I can't help feeling that my alma

mater has suffered a tremendous loss of a brilliant mind and a fine, fine person

As a former student of the Business School, I came to appreciate the character and standard of

excellence the majority of my instructors exhibited throughout my business training.

I consider myself lucky to have been a student of Drs. Kagan, Little, Locke, Rosenberg, Arshadi, Mitchell, Thumin and Witteried.

Clearly and concisely they gave their best, hour after hour.

Unfortunately, I found quite a contrast in other courses, especially Political Science. The instructor used his position, a fiduciary one I believe, as a forum to espouse his personal political views rather than present the material objectively. It was awful and it was wrong.

So it was with a measure of trepidation that I signed up for Professor Blackburn's course, "Literature: The Twenties." I had originally sought another of Dr. Griesedieck's philosophy courses, knowing I would again face one of UMSL's

best, but my schedule of courses conflicted with his.

It was for the best because it allowed me to experience yet another top-notch teacher.

Professor Blackburn's dedication to teaching is unquestionable. She not only gave us maximum exposure to a generation of creative geniuses, she encouraged us to individualize

and verbalize our interpretation of the themes espoused by writers of the Twenties.

She shared her views without demanding agreement and in doing so imparted one of the most important lessons of education: devotion

to one's own talent and to the talent of others--be it your subject matter or your students.

I hope Professor Blackburn will continue to teach if not at UMSL. She is needed and very much appreciated.

Thank you,

Mary Liese Gilson '85
Door County, Wisconsin

Fossil Rebutts

Dear Editor:

I enjoy your column every week, but about that "fossils" remark... well, let me say this about that. Of course we fossils have nothing better to do than study. What campus organization wants us?

I've even been advised by younger fellow students that it would not be

worthwhile to join such-and-such club because its main focus is on social activities.

Apparently everyone knows that we fossils are not party animals. But take heart, fossils, and keep up the good work. After all, screwing up grade curves is still our best means of revenge!

Barbara Birks

Thanks, Doug

Dear Editor:

It is not often that one gets to read

of the positive interactions between students and school officials. This will be one of those occasions.

Several weeks ago the School of Optometry had its annual school picnic. As is our practice, we

borrowed athletic equipment from the intramural department, in particular Mr. Larry Coffin.

Even though the intramural department was holding an event that same weekend and needed the equipment returned for that event,

Mr. Coffin displayed the faith and good character judgement to trust us to return the equipment on time for the next day's activities.

To this regard I express thanks from myself and the School of Optometry for all of Mr. Coffin's help.

Doug McGuire,
School of Optometry

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No Kidding, I Really Do Hate Jim McMahon



by Craig A. Martin
managing editor

NEWS TO ME

I hate Jim McMahon. I really do. I thought long and hard about using the word "hate", after all it's a strong word. Anyway, after much deliberation, I've decided that it fits pretty well. I know what you're thinking.

You're thinking, "yeah, the reason you hate Jim McMahon is because he's a Chicago Bear." Well, that's not entirely true.

It is true that I love to despise Chicago athletic teams, but that's not my fault. I'm a native St. Louisan and that's our job; drink Budweiser, cheer the Cardinals and hate the Cubs and Bears. (By the way, I also hate the Mets, so it's not a personal thing with the city of Chicago.)

No, the real reason I hate Jim McMahon is that he is everything that all of the stereotypical athletes are supposed to be... and he loves it.

He's obnoxious, rude, crude, tobacco chewing, pompous, arrogant and worst of all, talented.

That's right, I said worst of all, he's talented. See, if he was all of those other things and not talented, then nobody would know him from Adam and he wouldn't be offending me. The problem is, he's good. Real good.

And that really ticks me off. Walter Payton is good, and he's not a jerk. Even William "the refrigerator" Perry handles himself better than McMahon. (And that's not easy considering that there's a lot more of him to handle.)

Maybe the public will grow tired of his attitude. Maybe he'll smart off to the wrong person and get himself

killed. Or maybe, just maybe, he'll be walking across Memorial Drive after a Cardinals-Bears game and I'll be driving my car and see him.

Then maybe I'll say something clever like "pedestrians are boring," after which I'll floor it and scream the lyrics of "Born to be Wild" at the top of my lungs as I watch taco head McMahon meet his maker.

Then again, maybe I'll just watch his royal highness lead (?) his team to another super bowl wishing he played for the Cardinals.

Of course, if he played for us he'd probably stink.

Constitution Passes

The Student Association and the Senate held elections on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The newly elected members of the assembly are: Marlon Robinson, Robert Jackson Jr., Hafiz Nasiruddin and Jodi Rico. The new Senate members are: Kurt Franzi, Adrian Cornelius, Jonas Moses, Jodi Rico and Christopher Bussen. The revision of the association constitution was passed overwhelmingly.

BUGG

The location of another lake at the old Bugg Lake site is unlikely in the opinion of Granger because "the sides would be too steep to support vegetation." If a purely aesthetic lake were to be built in addition to the biological lake, one may be constructed adjacent to the new Science Complex.

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"This would only be one-fourth the size of the original Bugg Lake," said Szwabo. "And would be unable to really support any fish." While Mruzik said, "The lake should be very naturalistic," he agreed with Granger that combining the biological and aesthetic aspects together in one lake would not necessarily endanger the ecology of the lake if proper care was taken.

The next committee meeting is scheduled for October 3, 1:30 p.m. in room 78 J.C. Penny Building. Vice Chancellor Sandy MacLean said he hoped "the sites would be narrowed by two or three," but stressed that no possibility has been ruled out yet.

MacLean continued saying "Estimates on the cost wouldn't be gathered until late October with a target date of December 1 as the date of final site approval." "I don't understand what's the hold-up," said Szwabo. "According to one contractor I've talked to, we could have a new lake at the South campus site in one week instead of going through all of this delay."

NEWSBRIEFS

Finding a place to rest in the University Center will be easier soon. Rick L. Blanton, assistant director of the University Center and student activities said, the University Center lobby lounge would return and will have clean carpets and clean furniture as soon as the construction on the west side of the building was completed. The temporary walls will be taken down and the lounge area will be restored.

Underground Thursday, October 2. For more information call Linda McGhee at MoPIRG, 534-7474.

solar eclipse on Friday, October 3, will be possible between noon and 2:30 p.m. at the observatory on the South Campus, and outside the University Center. The maximum point of eclipse will be around 1:50. If the sky is cloudy, it will not be observable. For more information call 553-5706

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Student Affairs in Woods Hall. Cathy Burack, coordinator of the Women's Center, will serve as interim associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs until a successor has been chosen. "I am looking forward to working in the Student Affairs Division because it is embarking on some new projects in relation to student recruitment and retention," Burack said.

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the UMKC. J.S. Chickos, UMSL pre-pharmacy advisor, said students often take advantage of the program here for at least one year because it is "less expensive, and there is a

better set-up here for some of the pre-required courses." He added that most students who take advantage of this sequence complete their degrees at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, rather than at UMKC.

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reach potential students and transfers in the area and let them know how good we are. "The business people in the area already hire a lot of UMSL graduates and they are pretty well

informed on the quality of our education," he said. We are generally encouraged by the survey results. Now we need to continue research and development of this program to really make it work.

STATE

This value added assessment would also include a package of scholarship and counseling programs for academic development, and a campus wide project to improve student writing skills. The new academic programs that she envisions will also require state

money rather than retrenchment in existing programs, the Chancellor told the audience. "I believe that we must face the reality that we cannot reallocate our way into excellence," she said. New programs currently proposed in the campus long-range

plan include a Master of Science in computer science; a Doctor of Philosophy in physics; a Master of Social Work; A Doctor of Philosophy in management; an executive Mater of Business Administration and a Mater of Science in physiological optics.

She is also proposing the establishment of a Center for the Study of Constitutional Law, Social Change and Conflict Resolution. The center would be named after James T. Bush, a St. Louis real estate agent who led a fight against restrictive housing covenants.

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"During the next few months, UM will review our submissions," Barnett said.

In terms of long -range program development, Barnett said that both the St. Louis and Kansas City campuses were exploring ways to develop joint programs in law, dentistry and optometry.

Barnett said an additional initiative for the campus would involve strengthening and supporting the humanities, fine arts and performing arts.

"Housing would be one major programmatic focus of the Bush Center," Barnett said. "The Center and its activities would be designed to be self supporting."

Barnett summarized her agenda by stating that goals cannot be accomplished without a unity of spirit.

"We cannot hope to become a world-class university unless all of us work together. Our ambition is great, but so is our potential," she said.

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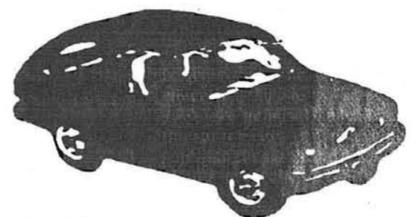
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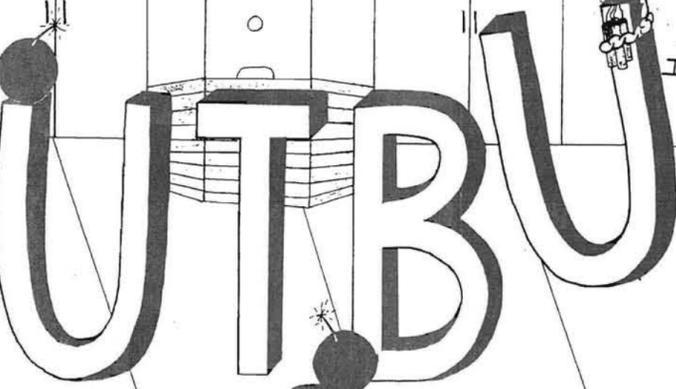
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● Safe viewing of a partial solar eclipse will be possible between noon and 2:30 p.m. at the Observatory, on the South Campus, and outside of the University Center, where telescopes will be set up. For more information, call the Skywatch Hotline at 553-5706.

● Women's volleyball will host the UMSL Invitational Tournament today and tomorrow. Times to be announced.

● The Counseling Service will provide a workshop for Adult Children of Alcoholics. The workshop consists of six sessions, two hours each, from 2-4 p.m. beginning today. For more information, call 553-5711, or stop by 427 SSB.

● A seminar in Customer Contact will be held in room 72, J.C. Penney Building from 9 a.m. to Noon. For more information, call 553-5802.

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Saturday

● RASH HASHANA

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Sunday

● The Gay/Lesbian Student Union will meet in the Glsu office and reading room, 7940 Natural Bridge at 2 p.m. The agenda includes setting priorities for '86-'87 and electing two new co-chairs.

● "Expressing your Messages Without Words" and "Previews of Programs at the St. Louis Public Library" will be the topics of this week's Creative Aging to be aired at 7 p.m. on KWMU (90.7 FM).

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Monday

GIVE BLOOD!

● Beta Alpha Psi, Grey Eagle Distributors and the American Red Cross will be sponsoring a Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 78 J.C. Penney. If you did not sign up, please come at your convenience.

● "Central America: Does Peace Have A Chance?" will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the Center for International Studies from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in 331 SSB. The guest speaker will be Dr. Richard Millet, authority on Central American politics, history and international relations.

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Tuesday

● The Women's Center will sponsor a lecture on Women and Alcohol: What in Health is Going On?" from noon to 1 p.m.

Susan L. Lord, Director of education Services, St. Louis Area National Council on Alcoholism, will be the guest speaker.

● Horizons will feature a two session series on Overcoming Procrastination from 1-2 p.m. in 427 SSB. For more information, call 553-5711.

● The TV and Film Club will meet to discuss plans for the coming year at 2 p.m. in 114 Lucas Hall. For more information, contact the Speech Department at 553-5485.

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Wednesday

● Horizons will offer a weekly session on Eating Less, Enjoying Life More from noon to 1 p.m. beginning today in 427 SSB. For more information, call 553-5711.

● Ike Turner Jr. will be featured as guest artist for Wednesday Noon Live, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the Student Union Patio.

● "What Can I do With a Major In: Art, English, Modern Foreign Languages, Music or Speech?" will be the topic of a workshop offered by the Career Planning and Placement Office, from 12:15-1 p.m. in 308 Woods Hall.

● The English Department will be featuring Poetry and Fiction readings weekly in 318 Lucas Hall, in conjunction with Nan Sweet's poetry and short story writing classes. Today, Alice Brand will be featured as guest artist.



Calendar Requirements

● Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Thursday of the week before publication to Terri Seymour, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO. 63121. Material may be edited to satisfy content requirements.

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Chest Club:
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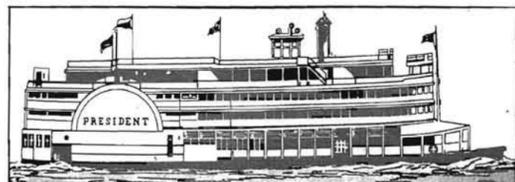
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CAMPUS FALLS INTO FASHION

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS 1986

by Steven L. Brawley
Terri Seymour
Diane Schlueter

Photography by Cedric R. Anderson

What's in fashion for the fall season? What's fallen out of fashion this year? Students and faculty on the University of Missouri-St. Louis campus help answer these questions with help from fashionable shops at Plaza Frontenac.

According to the shop's fashion consultants, everything is "in" this season from silk to denim.

Whether the look is lecture hall formal or study hall casual, campus fashion is constantly changing.

Explore this season's latest styles on the next three pages to help prepare your fall wardrobe.



Duane Young, basketball player, sports the "All-American" prep look. The always comfortable, three-color sweat shirt by Polo is matched with the ever-popular classic blue jeans by Ralph Lauren. With a Polo worn beneath, this is a great look for any student.



Great for school or work, Polo wears perfect for both. Tresi Scheele, education major, models Trapper shirt tucked into floral, dugaree skirt. Chambray shirt over the top and braided belt provide that extra touch for a finished look.



The politics of style are addressed here by Lance LeLoup, department chairman. Classic tweed sport coat and wool pants by Polo are a definite factor in a man's fall wardrobe. The plain oxford button-down provides a polished background for this elegant paisley tie.

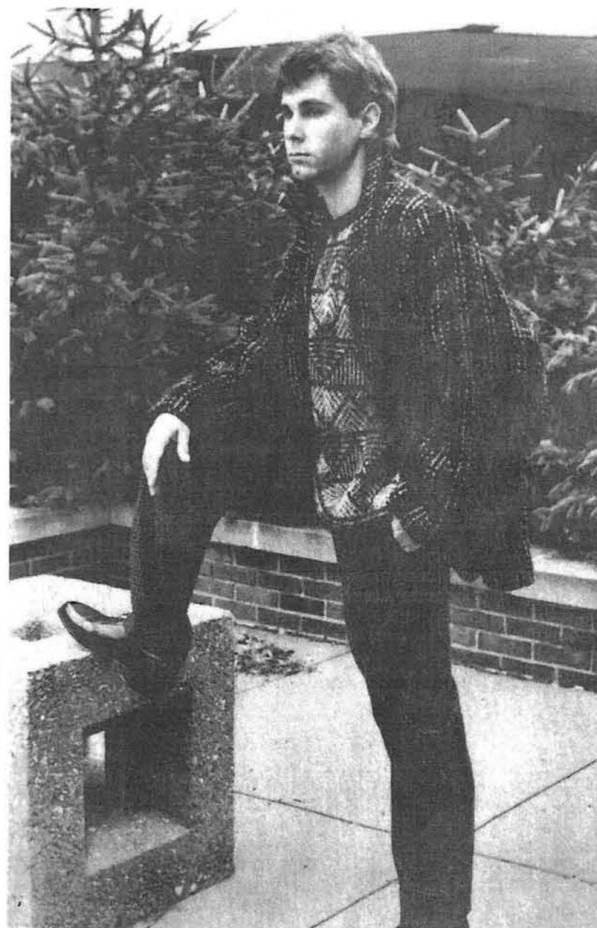


Spanish has never looked so good as fashioned here by Professor Deborah Baldini. This dramatic, black dress by Polo gives the ultimate appearance of sophistication. Knotted around her neck, the silk hunt scene scarf accessorizes this sultry look.

Striking, evening or day, black is always in vogue. Senior Hyang Wong Lee is wearing a fun, oversized mohair sweater with a fantasy, silver design throughout from Benetton. To play down the dramatic top, black leggings are worn underneath. From Timothy's, silver, jazz oxford by Mia add shimmer to the outfit.



Again, Benetton provides a care-free look by mixing colors and textures as modeled here by pre-law student Steve Austin. Black Penny Loafers done by Johnson and Murphy in the "Ski Mocc" accentuate the style.



Kevin Kline, vice president of the Jewish Student Union, is sporting a widely woven, wool jacket; mohair sweater; and wool dress slacks by Benetton. Johnson and Murphy's Leeds is the new adoption of the classic Saddle Shoe done in a lighter, dressier look.

FALL FASHION



The fashion stage comes to life for Communications instructor **Priscilla Ross**. **Helen Wolf's** J.H. Paul Challis dress in paisley print with lace collar and cuffs with velvet ribbon are highlighted in the Sun Room of the Chancellor's Residence. Her jade and purple pumps with a pewter snake lighting bolt accent, are from **Timothy's** collection.



The Alumni Center serves as the setting for sophomore **Huong Pho**. **Helen Wolf's** Pendleton plaid, wool skirt and wool sweater are covered by an Emily Petite white, wool coat. Her navy, silver wedge, skimmer shoes are by Nina from **Timothy's**.



Elementary Education major **Sophie Paul Peecher** explores the grounds of the Chancellor's Residence in **Helen Wolf's** two-piece, David Meryl Challis dress with a lace collar and burgundy pumps with a black patent, basic pumps by Liz Claiborne are from **Timothy's**.



Business major **Glenn Perron** wears a Gant Rugged shirt on the grounds of the Chancellor's Residence. His **Tartan Corner** outfit also includes Corbin corduroy slacks, Trafalager wool woven belt and Tassled Ski Moc shoes from **Johnston and Murphy**.





English instructor **Ellie Chapman** makes fashion headlines at the Chancellor's Residence in **Tartan Corner's** Pendleton grey tweed blazer, wool skirt and poly blouse. The Ginni Johnson silk print tie and blue leather Ganson shoulder bag complete the picture. The mid-heel pumps are by Cressa at **Timothy's**.



Communications major **Carmela Cannon** inspects artwork displayed in the Chancellor's Residence while wearing **Tartan Corner's** Alpenblick multi-colored cardigan, cotton corduroy skirt and cotton knit sweater



Terence Martin brings a touch of England to the Alumni Center in **Tartan Corner's** Pendleton tweed sport coat and slacks. The English instructor's Braemar cable knit vest, the Gant pin point cotton shirt, Pendleton tweed hat and wool tie complete the tweedy ensemble. **Johnston and Murphy's** Lyons shoes complete this great fall look.



A Traveler's sport coat and Expedition hat set the theme for **Banana Republic's** expeditioner, English professor, **Charles Warts**. The Safari pants and shirt overlaid with a Whole Grain sweater blend perfectly for a casual yet distinguished look. And like any well-prepared journalist, he is equipped with the Correspondence bag just in case he stumbles upon "The Jewel of the Nile."



"Lions and Tigers and Bears—Oh My!" Basketball player, **Grace Gain** is outfitted for her daily adventures with **Banana Republic's** Ticking shirt and Six-Gore skirt. Underneath, Yukon shirt is fitted with a Cinch belt and topped off with a denim jacket. Whether it be with books or safari supplies, the Australian Schoolbag is a definite accessory for any traveler.

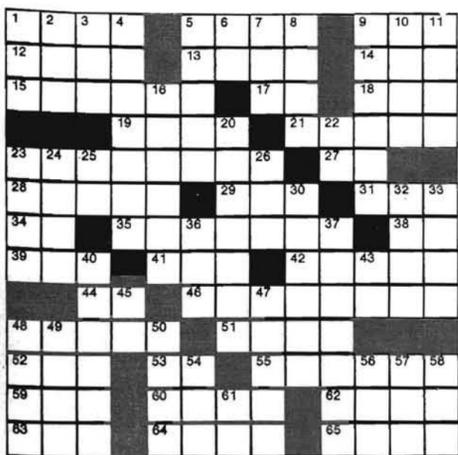


"Out of Africa" journeys business major, **Scott Simpson**. For an explorer's look, **Banana Republic** combines an Expedition shirt with Outback pants and the increasingly popular Army Air Corps jacket. The Safari hat and Aviation scarf create a look that could only compare with Indiana Jones.



Good shoes are a must for any traveler whether you are a student or an explorer (or both). Here, **Banana Republic** pleases the feet with rugged yet comfortable Women's Traveling boots and Men's Safari shoes. Terrific assets for any serious hooper.

FALL FASHION



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The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Highway
- 5 Bucket
- 9 Novelty
- 12 One opposed
- 13 Small island
- 14 Anger
- 15 Funeral car
- 17 The soul
- 18 Moray
- 19 — homo
- 21 Out of date
- 23 Instructors
- 27 Marching cadence: abbr.
- 28 Angry
- 29 Edge
- 31 In music, high
- 34 Symbol for nickel
- 35 Besmirched

DOWN

- 2 Individual
- 3 Indonesian
- 4 Leads
- 5 Fragment
- 6 For instance
- 7 Kind
- 8 Jump
- 9 Religious festival
- 10 War god
- 11 Erase: printing
- 16 Plot
- 20 Printer's error
- 22 Paid notice
- 23 Containers
- 24 Silkworm
- 25 Cooled lava
- 26 Title of respect
- 30 Manner
- 32 Defeat
- 33 Golf mounds
- 36 Organ of hearing
- 37 Triangular
- 38 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 39 Sodium chloride
- 41 Dine
- 42 Brief
- 44 Babylonian deity
- 46 Cruel
- 48 Box
- 51 Debatable
- 52 That woman
- 53 French article
- 55 Worships
- 59 Hostelry
- 60 Dry
- 62 A state
- 63 Dance step
- 64 Promontory
- 65 Act

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- 40 Becomes aware
- 43 Concerning
- 45 Near
- 47 Frogs
- 48 Chisel
- 49 Rockfish
- 50 Verve
- 54 Before
- 56 Fish eggs
- 57 Female sheep
- 58 Mournful
- 61 Land mass: abbr.

The answers to last week's crossword puzzle will not appear in this week's Current because... uh... they were lost in the fire! No, no... uh... the President needed to see them! No, no it was terrorists. Yeah, that's it. There were these terrorists from the Islamic Jihad, and they held us hostage and took the answers. Yeah, that's the ticket. Anyway, we'll be more careful next week.

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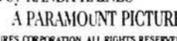
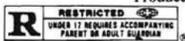
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Riverwomen Find Winning Ways, Reach .500 Mark

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The soccer Riverwomen have turned their season around although their playoff hopes continue to dim. The squad evened their record up at 4-4-1 by going 2-0-1 in this year's St. Louis National College Women's Budweiser Tournament.

The Riverwomen didn't lose a game, but were moved into the consolation bracket as a result of losing a shootout after playing St. Mary's (Minnesota) to a 2-2 tie on Friday night. The UMSL goals were scored by Cathy Roche, on a penalty kick, and Terri Schroeder with an assist going to Kathy Guinner.

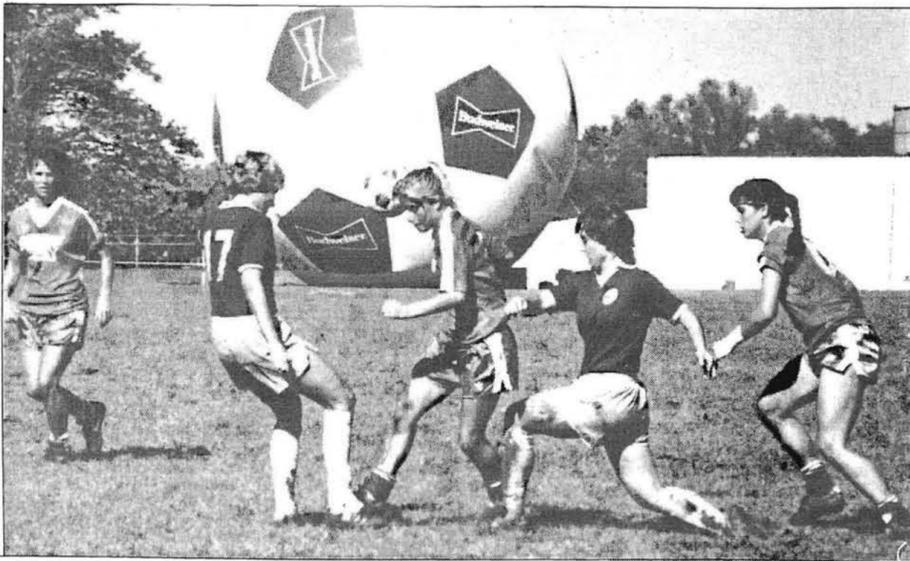
The Riverwomen lost in the shootout 4-2 as two UMSL shots went off the post.

The Riverwomen came back on Saturday to defeat Barry University 2-0. Barry was 3-0 coming into the tournament.

Anita Marty put in the first UMSL goal at the 35 minute mark, and Terry Schroeder picked up an assist on the play.

Guinner scored at 56:10 for the final UMSL goal with Margarita Ferrari getting the assist.

UMSL faced Dayton in the consolation final and were forced to play their second overtime game in three days. After playing to a 0-0 tie in regulation a questionable penalty in front of the Dayton goal gave the Riverwomen a penalty kick. Stephanie Gabbert netted the kick to give the Riverwomen the victory and the consolation championship.



Cedric R. Anderson

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU: Kathy Casso (17) and Stephanie Gabbert battle an opponent in last week's St. Louis National College Women's Budweiser Tournament. Casso was named to the all-tournament team.

Midfielder Kathy Casso was the lone UMSL representative to the all-tournament team.

Cincinnati University defeated Wisconsin in the championship game to end the Badgers two-year reign as tournament champion.

The tournament took its toll on the team as they have a number of players slowed by injuries. Laurie Aldy saw only limited action in the tourney due to a knee injury

received in the Cornell game, while Anita Marty and Cathy Roche are both troubled by shin splints.

Sue Daerda was carried from the field Sunday with strained ligaments in her ankle and may be sidelined for a week. Colleen Copple reinjured a knee, also in Sunday's game.

Backup goalkeeper Lisa Sheridan is probably out for the season with a knee injury. Sandy Gross has been

working to fill her spot.

"She has some raw talent," said coach Ken Hudson, "but she needs some work. She's tall and quick."

Hudson was particularly happy with the play of his bench in the tournament.

"They really came through for us this weekend," he said. "They earned their keep."

After getting off to a slow start the team seems to have found its win-



HIGH TEN: Kathy Guinner is congratulated after scoring a goal in Saturday's 2-0 win over Barry University. The Riverwomen went on to take the consolation championship Sunday with a 1-0 victory.

ning way. It has to be remembered that seven of the Riverwomen opponents are nationally-ranked. Three of the four losses have come to Cornell (ranked 16th in Division I), Colorado College (5th) and Wisconsin (11th).

Even with the victories, the UMSL playoff hopes were dimmed.

"Our chances of going to the playoffs are getting slimmer," Hudson said. "We needed three victories

this weekend. We could still put a string together. Our next games won't be as tough."

The women's soccer team will put their three game unbeaten streak on the line Friday at home against Met-

ropolitan State at 7 p.m. They will face Northeast Missouri State University at home Sunday at noon.



Cedric R. Anderson

EXCUSE ME: Sharon Morlock and Anne Loomis meet while diving for a ball in the match against Washington University. They lost the match in five games. They will host the UMSL Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Volleyballers Still Positive

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The volleyball team got off to one of the best starts in school history by going 7-1, but they have dropped five of their last eight matches including a tough five-set loss to Washington University Friday night.

The Riverwomen dominated early in the match, winning the first two games 16-14 and 15-5 and were up 6-0 in the third game when things suddenly fell apart.

The Bears came back to take the third game 15-9 and the next two games 15-5 and 15-11 to win the match.

Head coach Denise Silvester gave two reasons for the loss.

"Mental toughness is something we need to improve on," she said. "We also need to improve on our basic skills."

Sophomore Lynn Obermoeller was unsure of the reason for the letdown.

"It's hard to explain. We haven't been able to put a finger on it," she said. "We made a few mistakes and

they took advantage of it. I think they also outthusted us."

The intensity of the squad dropped midway through the third game and they were never able to regain their momentum.

"We need more experience in pressure situations," said Silvester. "The first two and a half games we played like we wanted to. The last two and a half games we reverted back to some old habits."

Despite the recent losses, the Riverwomen are far from giving up hope.

"We've still got a winning season. We're not down yet," Obermoeller said. "We've been working very hard in practice. There's a positive attitude out there."

The Riverwomen hope to rebound in the UMSL Invitational Friday and Saturday in the Mark Twain Building. The 11-team field should

make for a good tournament.

"Aside from Arkansas-Little Rock, there aren't a lot of big names," Silvester said, "but there is a good level of competition in the tournament. I expect most of the matches will go three games (best two out of three games)."

"Our goal is to make it to the championship game. Winning this tournament would give us back some of the confidence we have lost since the first few weeks of the season," Silvester said.

The Riverwomen face North Alabama at 5:30 p.m. and School of the Ozarks at 8 p.m. on Friday. Saturday they play Arkansas-Little Rock at 10 a.m. and William Woods at 11:15 a.m.

Single elimination bracket play will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the championship game scheduled for 4:15 p.m.

Basketball Assistant Announced

University of Missouri-St. Louis Athletic Director Chuck Smith has announced that Paul Ellis will serve as a full-time assistant to head basketball coach Rich Meckfessel.

Ellis was a part-time assistant under Meckfessel last year, but also has head coaching experience. He was head coach at Lewis and Clark Community College from 1982 to 1984 and was an assistant at Maryville College during the 1981-82 season.

Meckfessel sees the addition of a full-time assistant as an important step in keeping up with the other MIAA schools.

"This is the first time since the 1978-79 season that we've had a full-time assistant," he said. "It has made recruiting a difficult chore. All the other MIAA schools have at least one full-time assistant except Lincoln."

UMSL begins practice Oct. 15 to prepare for the season opener against Southern Indiana Nov. 22.

UMSL Pounds Principia; Brown, Buchek Lead The Way

by Steve Cassell
reporter

The UMSL Rivermen blew away the Principia Panthers 5-0 for their fifth consecutive victory on Tuesday September 23. The victory came only a day before Coach Don Dallas celebrated his 50th birthday.

The first goal of the game came from senior midfielder Terry Brown. It was a blast from just outside the penalty area past Principia goalkeeper Tom Bania just three minutes and thirty-six seconds into the game.

Boyd Buchek and Steve Hoover each added first half goals to give the Rivermen a 3-0 halftime lead.

There were two more goals added in the second half from two familiar names, Brown and Buchek. Each of them has now scored four goals in UMSL's last three games.

"So far they've done the job," says Dallas. "Brown has really controlled the midfield and generated a lot of offense. He has lived up to my expectations. He's an All-American candidate."

Principia only had three shots as goalkeepers Jeff Robben and Pat Mulvaney combined for the shutout. It was UMSL's fourth shutout of the season.

The Rivermen, who are ranked 18th on the Division II soccer poll, have run their record to 6-2.

After the Principia game, the Rivermen have been blessed with one week off. It couldn't have come at a better time. The team has been using this break to heal some of their injuries.

Mike Hennessy started the first six games of the season, but was unable to play in the last two matches due to an ankle injury. Mike Proost missed the Principia game with a similar injury.

"We need to get everyone healthy," says Dallas. "My goal is to have everybody ready to go when we face Washington University."

The Rivermen will have their work cut out for them this weekend as they run into two teams that are on winning streaks of their own. They face Washington University Friday at 7 p.m. at Francis Field and the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs Sunday in Kirksville.

Washington University is off to an impressive 6-2 start and was the NCAA Division III runner-up last year. They will be looking to extend a four game winning streak. UMSL leads the series between the two schools with a 13-2-1 mark.

The Rivermen will also face a tough NEMO team on Sunday. Their record stands at 7-2-1 and they are 4-0-1 in their last five starts.

AT A GLANCE

| Last Week | Next Week's Schedule |
|---|---|
| Men's Soccer | Men's Soccer |
| UMSL 5, Principia 0 UMSL goals - Brown 2, Buchek 2, Hoover Shutout - Robben, Mulvaney | UMSL at Washington U.; 10/2, 7:30 p.m. UMSL at Northeast Mo. State U.; 10/5, 2 p.m. |
| UMSL Record 6-2-0 | Women's Soccer |
| Women's Soccer | Metropolitan State at UMSL; 10/3, 7 p.m. UMSL at Northeast Mo. State U.; 10/5, noon |
| UMSL 2, St. Mary's 2 (UMSL lost in the shootout 4-2) UMSL goals - Roche, Schroeder | Volleyball |
| UMSL 2, Barry 0 UMSL goals - Marty, Guinner Shutout - Clack | UMSL Invitational; 10/3-10/4 Participating schools - Fontbonne, McKendree, Arkansas-Little Rock, SW Baptist, Harris-Stowe, William Woods, School of the Ozarks, SIU-Edwardsville, N. Alabama, Stephens |
| UMSL 1, Dayton 0 (OT) UMSL goal - Gabbert Shutout - Clack | Intramurals |
| UMSL Record 4-4-1 | Fun Run; 1 1/2 and 3 mile course for men and women deadline none, begins 10/7, 12:15 p.m. |
| Volleyball | |
| UMSL v. Harris-Stowe 15-1, 15-8, 15-7 | |
| UMSL v. Washington U. 16-14, 15-5, 9-15, 5-15, 11-15 | |
| UMSL Record 10-6 | |

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Here's Mud In Your Eye

by Ann Richardson
associate features editor

There is a primitive desire in the hearts of men and women to be dirty. It goes back to the days of your childhood when you went outside after a rainstorm and played Slip 'n Slide or Army Men in mud puddles.

Only this is better. You are older now and Mom won't smack the beegbeers out of you for getting your clothes dirty.

And you will get dirty.

Very dirty.
Dirtier than you have ever been in your life.

The event is Mud Volleyball, and a tournament will be held Tuesday Oct. 7 and/or Wednesday Oct. 8

(dependent upon the number of teams that enter) from noon to 3:30 p.m. The nets will be set up on the women's softball field, behind the Mark Twain Building on the southeast corner of the soccer field.

Don't worry about being an ace volleyballer. It won't help. If you can stand up and get the ball over the net, congratulations are in order. Mud up to your knees is difficult to maneuver in, and if you are like me you will spend 2 percent of your court time on your feet. The other 98 percent will be spent on your keister.

One advantage of mud volleyball is diving for balls. Perhaps when you played volleyball in your high school gym class you didn't understand the reasoning behind breaking 102 out of 206 of your bones just to

keep a ball from hitting the ground.

Each team is guaranteed two games. The minimum you can have on your roster is seven, with a maximum of ten. The teams can be co-ed, men's or women's teams (you can't be picky when it comes to getting slimy). Tee shirts will be awarded to the first and second place teams and to the muddiest team. The fee per team is \$25.00, with the proceeds benefitting the UMSL Women's softball team.

Hurry and fill out the entry form at 225 Mark Twain Building. The fee must be received no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 3.

This could be your only chance in life to play dirty without getting penalized. So don't miss your opportunity.

Here's mud in your eye.



LOOK MOM: These "gentlemen" enjoy a day of mud volleyball.

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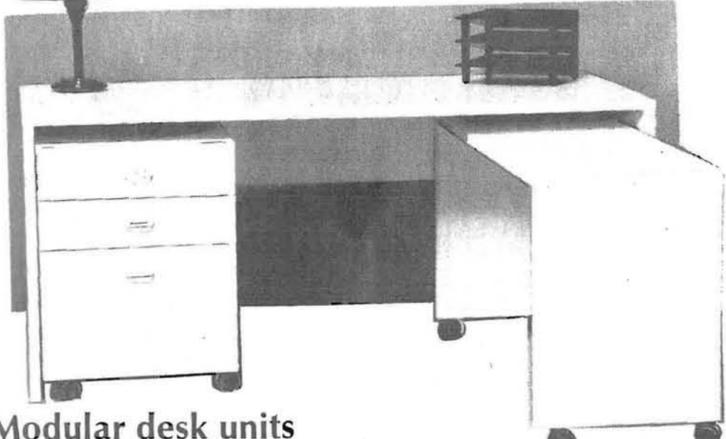

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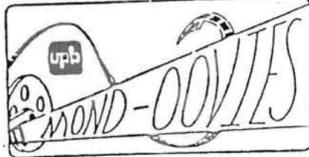


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