



Chancellor Calls For More Competitive Salaries

by Patricia M. Carr
news editor

Faculty retention was the unofficial theme of the meeting of University of Missouri chancellors and general officers held on campus October 23.

The meeting was a budget hearing for fiscal year 1988 which will begin July 1. Each campus in the University of Missouri system will host a similar hearing.

Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett said, "The first priority for the University of Missouri-St. Louis has to be to assure competitive salaries so we can retain our present outstanding faculty and attract additional talented scholars."

According to Barnett, in the past three years UMSL faculty members have left UMSL to teach at other



Marguerite Ross Barnett

universities with salary increases of 34 to 82 percent.

"We are in a bit of a catch 22 situation," Barnett said. "Our lack of a comprehensive array of Ph.D. programs is also responsible to some extent for the exodus of some of our outstanding scholars."

"We cannot keep and attract the scholars and educators we want without higher salaries and we cannot build new programs without the scholars."

Barnett continued, "As the number of our academic programs grow, and as the quality of existing programs improve, competition and necessity will dictate the need for improved salaries competitive with those of other major universities."

James McGill, vice president of Administrative Affairs, said an overall salary increase of 6.5 percent was included in the budget

request of almost \$262 million for the new fiscal year.

Jay Barton, vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "We don't want average faculty, we want the best."

Barnett is also concerned that lost faculty members will not be easily replaced. "With the projected faculty shortage of the 1990's, our faculty will not be replaceable at any price once they have moved," she said.

University President C. Peter Magrath said the university made a goal to increase faculty salaries so they would be equal to the average of Big Eight and Big Ten schools by 1988.

Magrath admitted the university has fallen short and it will be necessary to set a new date for achieving this goal.

This will continue to be a difficult goal to achieve, because the Big Eight and Big Ten schools will con-

tinue to increase the salaries of their faculty.

Barton gave the details for changes in the long-range plan of the university, he said the university as a whole has made major steps in the past year and has attained several goals. Barton added there were goals that were not met, however.

The total revenue for the university was on target according to the long-range plan. Barton said the reason goals were not achieved was that non-state funding was down.

Student enrollment was on track as were student fees, but some spending was over.

"Projected improvement costs were estimated at \$600,000, the university spent \$10 million. In financial aid it was estimated the university would spend \$250,000, but \$2.3 million was spent," Barton said.

"In some ways we're boxed in. The state has earmarked funds, they target where the funds are to be spent. This isn't unusual with the nation-wide increase in accountability," Barton said.

The increase in discretionary funds from the state has been very modest according to Barton.

"We need to demonstrate (to the state) the need to invest in UM for state benefits, and as an investment in the state's future."

"Case study data is available about the pay back for investment in agriculture. We don't have data to prove investment in intellectual advancement will have as large a return," Barton concluded.

Candidate Woods Visits Campus

by Patricia M. Carr
news editor

Five days before the November 4 election, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, Harriett Woods, was on campus.

Woods discussed her political career with an American politics class Wednesday morning.

"I began at a local level, I was worried about traffic problems on my street," she said.

Her concern about traffic problems led her to involvement in other problem areas of University City.

Woods pointed out she was the first woman in Missouri to be elected to a state-wide office. She added that, as the first, she had opened the door for women in other races.

Gender, she pointed out, should not be an important factor in any political race. "Anyone can run for

any office, and should run on merit."

About Federal funding for abortions, Woods said, "Federal funding for abortions does not mean actively supporting abortion clinics. If a poor woman has only Medicaid for insurance, and she needs an abortion how can you deny her to exercise her use of insurance?"

A student questioned Woods about SDI, arms control and trusting the Russians.

Woods said she did not think anyone in the country trusts the Soviets.

"I would never support any arms control that was not verifiable, it should be written into the treaty."

"I have supported a limited amount of research on SDI. Where is the money going to come from? Projected cost is one trillion dollars, our budget is that much."

A final question was about sex education in public schools.



Harriett Woods

Woods said she thought there should be a program to give students basic information about themselves, and allow them to resist peer pressure that doesn't match their morals.

"Any (sex education) program should have family involvement. Family should decide with the school about the program and degree of information."

Touhill Protects Curriculum

by Craig A. Martin
managing editor

Part Two In A Series

Blanche Touhill enjoys her work.

"I think working in a university is wonderful," said Blanche Touhill, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs. "This is one of the most responsible positions I have ever had and one of the most exciting."

Touhill's temporary office is one of the busiest in the university. The responsibilities include working with the chancellor and the deans of eight schools and colleges. Also within her umbrella are 58 graduate, undergraduate and professional academic programs in 26 departments, a 100,000-watt radio station, several important research centers, the library, computer center, research grants administration, affirmative action, and faculty personnel matters.

"The important thing in my job is the protection of the curriculum. My role is a liaison and a leader," she said.

Touhill has strong feelings about her role as an interim.

"I came into this office in 1974. I've worked for 12 years doing what I am doing right now. We are continuing what has been done in the past, and what the future vice chancellor for academic affairs will do," she said.

"Of course, others will stress other things than I do, but that just depends on personal priorities and personalities," Touhill said.

"If you're asking me if I'm holding back, no I'm not. Definitely not."

Touhill explained that a search committee has already been appointed to choose the next vice chancellor for academic affairs.



Blanche Touhill

... In The Interim

"I would imagine they would meet sometime during the 86-87 academic year," she said.

Will Touhill be a candidate for the position she holds as an interim?

"I will probably apply," she said, "I like this job."

Currently Touhill is working on several on-going programs.

"We're working on the Bridge Program with the city," Touhill said.

The Bridge Program was designed as part of chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett's Partnerships for Progress plan. It will enable city high school students to visit UMSL and learn about the university and about attending college in general.

"We are also working on the cooperative program with UMKC students here to enroll in their law and dental schools, while UMKC students could enroll in

UMSL's optometry program," Touhill said.

Also in the works are future plans for the university.

"We're working to get the MS degree in gerontology in place. All we need is approval from the CBHE, and we can begin the program immediately," she said.

"Were also excited about the possibility of establishing a PhD in Biology. The program is now awaiting formal review from graduate deans in the state. Its a long process, but it would be nice to unveil the new PhD program at the dedication of the new science complex," she said.

In summation, Touhill was clear on what she sees as vital to the university's future.

"What we do, we do very well. We need to expand horizontally without compromising on our current programs. The chancellor has already said that she will not re-allocate funds. So now we have to go to the state and get new money for our growth," Touhill said.

"We must refuse to compromise."

Campus Tobacco Ban Considered

by Steven L. Brawley
editor

The Physical Facilities and General Services Committee is investigating the possibility of prohibiting the sale of tobacco on campus.

According to Rob Dawes, committee chairman, opinions on the proposal will be sought out.

"We are going to ask the faculty council, staff association, student association and possibly conduct a student survey," Dawes said.

The proposal resulted after a discussion concerning the enforcement of the university's present smoking policy.

The present policy states that smoking is not permitted in classrooms, lecture halls, auditoriums, gymnasiums, teaching laboratories, vocational shops and officially designated non-smoking areas.

However, smoking is allowed in classrooms for informal meetings consisting of less than 12, if the

group agrees smoking should be allowed.

Bob Schmalfeld, director of the University Center, said he does not believe the campus needs another general smoking policy.

"We need to enforce the one we have," Schmalfeld said.

Dawes said he will approach the Senate to find ways to enforce the present policy.

The committee will also investigate designating no-smoking areas in the various lounges on campus.

Student Association President Ken Meyer will be examining the various lounges on campus.

"Ken is going to make suggestions on which ones could be smoking and non-smoking," Dawes said.

Presently, tobacco products are sold in vending machines around campus and in the University Center.

Schmalfeld suggested that faculty and staff in each building could decide on whether or not they wanted to have the vending



POLICY: University Center Director Bob Schmalfeld said the campus should enforce its present smoking policy, not enforce a new one.

machines removed.

"Let it be decided on a unit-by-unit basis," he said.

By its next meeting on Nov. 17, the committee will also investigate the feasibility of the campus using hang tag parking stickers and will look at the number of handicapped parking spaces on campus.

UM Tenure Policy Being Reviewed

by Jason Kinsley
associate news editor

The proposed changes in academic tenure regulations were discussed at the Senate meeting on Tuesday.

The Board of Curators has asked UM President C. Peter Magrath to initiate regulation changes in re-

sponse to certain procedural difficulties in the current policies.

Jay Barton, University of Missouri vice president of academic affairs said the problems of the current policy became apparent in the review of two cases this year.

Charles Korr, senate chairman, said he felt there were two things which needed to be addressed by

the Senate regarding the proposed changes.

Included is the procedure for the termination of a tenured faculty member. Currently, the president is the only one who can terminate a tenured faculty member.

Barton said, "It is not surprising

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Campus Police Discuss Parking Problems With Senate Student Affairs

by Craig A. Martin
managing editor

The Senate Student Affairs Committee met Monday, officially recognizing four new student organizations and hearing from the Campus Police on parking problems.

Student organizations recognized were: The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, The African/American Leadership Council, Lambda Psi

Omega Sorority and the Special Council for Exceptional Children.

A fifth group applying for recognition from the university was the Graduate and Professional Students Association. Voting on recognition of the group was tabled by the committee, pending attendance of the next Senate Student Affairs Committee meeting by the organizers of the GPSA.

In other business, the committee heard from UMSL Police Chief

William Karabas on parking considerations on campus.

Kathy Grossheim, chairperson of the committee, questioned Karabas about handicapped parking.

"Would it be possible to get more handicapped parking near Benton and Stadler Halls?" she asked.

"That is one of the worst lots on the campus as far as that type of thing goes," Karabas said. "Parking is so limited there, and there are so many people who need to park there,

that competition for spaces is high.

"We simply do not have enough parking at that end of the campus," he said.

Karabas also commented on overall parking concerns and campus speed limits.

"The way we park here is just Russian Roulette. Especially on West Drive where people are parked directly on a thoroughfare," Karabas said.

"This is one hell of a nightmare. I really don't see why more people aren't hurt here in traffic-related accidents. Since I have been here, there have been only two people hit by cars," he said.

"The real problem is not the drivers, but the pedestrians who aren't paying attention."

"One thing that helps in this area is the 20 mph speed limit. The theory is that a collision at 20 mph is

a lot less serious than one at 40," Karabas said.

Questions were also raised about enforcement of traffic violations on campus.

"Our main concern is always the safety of the people on campus. We make no money from the tickets we write for moving violations. They go directly to Clayton," Karabas said.

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Haunted

"Haunted Odyssey: Ghostly Tales of the Mississippi Valley," a book of ghost stories about the St. Louis area by Jim Longo, includes an account of a poltergeist supposedly haunting the Thomas Jefferson Library.

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Foundation

The UMSL swim team is preparing for a successful season with the addition of nine new swimmers to last year's solid nucleus of six. This year three women will be competing on the team as well.

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EDITORIALS

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Campus Culture Expands

A season of culture has come to the campus this semester.

As the university continues to participate in such activities as the St. Louis Arts Festival, the campus fulfills its land grant mission of providing public services.

Many cultural events are taking place at the university this academic year.

Twelve musical recitals will be held to highlight the 1986-87 season of the Chancellor's Series of "Premiere Performances."

Six of these events will be held in the restored, acoustically perfect, Sheldon Concert Hall. The hall was built by the Ethical Society of St. Louis, whose records are held in the campus archives.

Six of the series will be present on campus and four of these will be co-sponsored by Dance St. Louis as part of its Moveable Feast series.

Such events as this are respectable. However, community support is needed to maintain their existence.

Gathering community support is an on going process at the university.

On Halloween, the campus will be producing a gala fundraiser to help show St. Louis what the university has to offer.

The "Shadow Ball" will be held in the rotunda of St. Louis City Hall to raise funds for the university's Optometric Center located on Lindell Boulevard.

The black tie event will honor Chancellor

Emeritus Arnold B. Grobman and will serve to make the community more aware of such university programs as the School of Optometry, which serves a four state region.

This is an unusual venture for a public university to partake in. However, it already has showed signs of being worthwhile investment.

The medical community of St. Louis, as well as a large number of business and charitable foundations, have taken an active role in contributing to the gala.

Universities always need additional funds. Since the campus serves as a training ground for professional occupations, such as optometry, and serves to enhance the quality of life in St. Louis through such ventures as "Premiere Performances," then fundraising should be a major priority.

Chancellor Barnett has identified increased community support through community service and fund raising as two priorities for the campus in the next five years.

Keeping St. Louis interested in the university is the key. The university must build a large following of residents who keep coming back to campus and attending musical events, art gallery openings and theatrical performances.

Programs such as "Premiere Performances" and the "Shadow Ball" should only serve as a foundation on which the campus can build.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rush

Dear Editor:

There is a rising problem concerning fraternity members and their rushing process.

Fraternities do not have a set day that they have agreed on to give out bids. Every year it seems bids are given out earlier and earlier. This not only hurts the fraternities on campus who are trying to give a fair rush, but also those students coming through rush.

It is often the case that men coming through rush are uncertain of Greek life and do not fully understand the importance of rush week.

They may go to one fraternity house, have a good time there, and accept a bid on that very night. This can often result in a very unhappy pledge.

He was not given the chance to visit several fraternity houses during rush and therefore did not know what he was missing.

The rushee also may go from one fraternity house to another picking up bids at each house. This is misleading to the fraternities who are interested in pledging him.

They assume that when a rushee accepts a bid, he will in turn become a pledge member. The rushee may not intend to pledge anywhere.

Fraternity rush may be simply a good time for him. During rush, the fraternity members should explain

to the rushee the importance of a commitment to the fraternity he pledges.

Rush is a good opportunity to meet a lot of people. It is not just pledging members that is important.

Several men come through rush each semester and they should each have a chance to talk to several fraternity members at various houses.

When bids are given out early in the week, this privilege is denied to both the rushees and the fraternity members.

If a rushee is pledged early in the week, he will probably have an unclear idea of what a fraternity rush really is. This will result in a weak pledge.

He will not appreciate the true meaning of the fraternity. A fraternity house is not just a place to party. He will, in turn, be a poor rushee when the next semester rush comes around.

The Interfraternity Council should set a date in which bids can be given out to rushees. Instead of offering bids at the beginning of the week, it should be a rule that they not be given out until the middle of the week.

This would benefit all parties involved. The fraternities could be sure that their pledges are happy with their bid and full benefits of a fraternity rush.

The rushees will also appreciate their fraternity more when they pledge. This is a factor that has been

overlooked in the past and could be very beneficial to the Greek system if it was considered.

A fair rush is the most important consideration.

Sincerely,

Scott Hartline

Divest

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to argue that in spite of what some of the articles in our Current have suggested in recent months, the student movement and all reasonable people's movements support a heightened attention to stronger, swifter attention and care to bringing the South African government to its knees.

The movement to force Columbia University to divest in April 1985, is an instance which seems to support the purpose here.

After a heroic blockade of a university building, the Board of Trustees voted in late September to sell all of Columbia's stock in companies that do business in South Africa.

Recently at the State University of New York, which administers 60 colleges and universities, there was a vote to divest from companies in

South Africa. The move was made shortly after students served a two week jail term for protesting such investment.

At the University of Kansas, the appearance of Vice President George Bush was protested, as the students called for sanctions against South Africa, 5,000 strong.

Cornell University has been the host recently of a "Rock Against Racism" dedicated to "all the right wing fascists everywhere without whose provocations this concert would not have been necessary."

The South African government is a right wing fascist one. Hunger, poverty and racism are its tools of trade.

Nearly all governments have endorsed the boycott concept. The South African government constantly violates the independence and sovereignty of Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zimbabwe and Zambia with its murderous attacks.

These attacks offer a serious threat to world peace. The U.S. government has not adopted the boycott concept for South Africa but it has adopted the concept for Nicaragua, Libya, Cuba, Poland, Angola and recently Zimbabwe.

Perhaps the student movement in the U.S. stands with the 101 nationwide member non-aligned movement, representing two thirds of all humanity, which recently held its eighth summit meeting in Harare Zimbabwe, aiming at eliminating apartheid in South Africa and peace.

While the Reagan Administration stands with a quickly dwindling one third of humanity, hardening its opposition to sanctions and divestment, and lo, even carrying out sanctions against the racists in Pretoria.

The Reagan Administration recently cut off \$33 million in aid to Zimbabwe, in unison with the South Africa's Pieter Botha Administration's threat to cut links with any African nation which joins the sanction call.

Perhaps it is not coincidental that the default rate on student loans has doubled, thanks to an unannounced change in Reagan's education department's calculation of this rate and the media's highlighting of this "waste."

Of course, "sanctions" against students, in terms of withholding income tax returns is a proposed solution, especially for those in the fields of social science and minorities who have worse prospects for post graduate jobs.

Finally, maybe the U.S. student movement is fed-up and well acquainted with the hunger, poverty, racism and war spawned by the Reagan Administration, both here and in Southern Africa.

I went to the campus police, and they told me 'those are the rules and we don't make them, just enforce them.'

Well, I would like to know who makes these rules and why the parking sticker has to be a big day glow sign, when a smaller one less than half the size would be just as sufficient.

If you look at any other campus sticker you would find this is true. Though I will not lose any sleep over this matter, I think that permanently affixing a neon sign which can be seen clear across campus is a little much.

I would like to see them cut down to a little more reasonable size with a little less intensity.

Sincerely,

Richard Felter

Vote

Dear Editor:

We urge our fellow members of the university community to vote for Harriett Woods for the U.S. Senate on Tuesday, November 4.

As members of a university which was threatened with expulsion from the University of Missouri system in 1984, we will always be grateful for Mrs. Wood's immediate and instrumental support in defending our school's status.

Sincerely,

Kerry Donohue
Jean Cavender
Mary Morello
Bob Sutton

Parking

Dear Editor:

Due to the fact I am a transfer student, I realize that I must expect a few changes from school to school.

I have recently acquired quite a few parking tickets on campus for not having my parking sticker "permanently affixed" to my car window.

I have been taping it to the inside of the rear window of my car, but apparently this is not sufficient.

Sincerely,

E.E.W. Clay

FACULTY EDITORIALS

Faculty members who are interested in writing guest editorials are invited to contribute to the editorial page on a weekly basis.

Editorials, on specific current events and issues, can be drawn from specific fields of study in all academic fields.

Faculty should contact the editor of the

Current if interested in submitting an essay. Editorials may be edited or excluded due to space limitations. Editorials should be submitted in writing no later than 12:00 Noon Monday prior to the date of publication.

Editorials must be signed and no editorial will be published without giving due credit to the author.

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 number. Letters should be not 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 responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste. No letters with libelous material will be published. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

Safety Tips For Halloween Relationships



NEWS TO ME

by Craig A. Martin
managing editor

Halloween is, by far, one of my favorite holidays.

But it never used to be. As a child I never really looked forward to Halloween as much as other kids did. Sure, I liked all the candy, but I wasn't normal in that respect.

All of my friends used to save their money till the end of the week and trek to the drugstore and buy

candy. Not me. I used to save my money and every other week I would trek to the golden arches and get a Big Mac.

Other kids' parents would bribe them with sweets. "If you keep your room clean, I'll buy you some candy," they would say. Not my folks. They would say, "If you keep your room clean, we'll order a pizza for dinner."

My dad used to say it was just because I was weird - which may still be true. But I say it was because even as a small child I had my priorities straight. Seriously, man cannot live by Now and Later alone.

Anyway, I digress. This column is supposed to be about why I like Halloween now, not about my childhood psychoses.

The reason Halloween is neat is because it is one of those times of the year when it is not only accepted to act childish, it is expected. The only holiday which compares in that respect is St. Patrick's day. It's a rule that if you are Irish, wish you were Irish, know an Irishman, can spell 'Irish', have ever seen a Notre Dame game or have ever heard of the University of Missouri - Rolla, you have to get polluted on St. Pat's.

No kidding, people really freak out on All Hallow's Eve. Doctors, lawyers, students and even newspaper people let their hair down on Halloween and let the world see what goes on in their head.

It is with this in mind that I offer these words of warning concerning Halloween costumes.

Halloween Rules

1). Begin to investigate the matter if your girlfriend wants to dress up as a lady of the evening because she won't have to buy new clothes.

2). If at a party, never spend too much time with any girl whose costume includes a whip.

3). Never compliment someone on their mask until you're sure that's what it is.

4). Never dress up as Nicaragua. (They're always getting invaded.)

5). Never wear anything on your face you can't drink through.

6). Never wear anything edible.

7). And never, under any circumstances, dress up as a New York Met. (The harassment will be terrible, and the lobotomy will be too expensive.)

CURRENT

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Future Lake Sites To Be Determined

by Jason A. Kinsley
associate news editor

The two open meetings of the Bugg Lake Committee—designed to gather student opinion—failed to attract student interest, forcing the committee to cancel the Thursday meeting.

The second meeting held Friday fared better, featuring two speakers, Bob Sutton, an UMSL student and Normandy resident, and Mary Vosevich, superintendent of the grounds here at UMSL.

Sutton said he represented the views of the neighboring communities. He said, "The lake is more important to (local) residents than it is to the students here. They fear that if the university loses the lake it will turn this area from a suburban setting into an urban environ."

Though unable to speak officially for them, Sutton said he had spoken to the Normandy School Board and the Normandy City and Municipal Councils. All three organizations were in support of a new Bugg Lake, but were not ready to take an official stand on the issue.

"The school board wants a lake at UMSL because it had used Bugg Lake in the past for biology experiments," said Sutton, "but they didn't want to jeopardize their relations with the university."

Vosevich addressed the committee on the value of a lake to the campus image.

"A lake on campus is a real asset. The aesthetic beauty draws students to the university when they visit the campus," said Vosevich.

She said the maintenance of the lake shouldn't be a problem. "We would try to keep the maintenance of the lake to a minimum. We don't want to interfere with the ecology of the lake."

"We'd like to create a lake where you can get as much use out of it as possible, but we don't want to turn it into a picnic area," she added.

The final part of the meeting was devoted to a brainstorming session on possible ways to finance the lake construction and pay for the needed estimates.

Kevin LaCostello, vice-president of the Student Association, said he would go to the assembly and pro-

pose they offer \$5,000 of the \$5,800 they have in savings.

"We would want a considerable amount of influence on the lake," said LaCostello. "We would want a guarantee of the permanence of the lake and that there would be no name change in the new lake's future."

Vice Chancellor Sandy MacLean agreed to meet with the Alumni Association and ask for a matching sum of whatever the Student Association is able to allocate.

John Mruzik, supervisor of biological physical facility, suggested that the committee try to work out a deal with the park service to make site A a wildlife protection area. This would partially pay for the lakesite if it were at that location.

"It would be the only wildlife preserve in an urban area that I know of," said Mruzik.

The official Bugg Lake Committee recommendation for the new Bugg Lake site will be decided Thursday, October 30. Plans will be made for any necessary feasibility studies.

Tenure

from Page 1

there are problems because the process is very complex, the regulations are very formally written and the potential for error is very high."

"It is our responsibility as faculty to decide the criterion for the removal of tenure," said Korr. "We have two choices according to the Board of Curators. We can devise an assessment program of our own, or have one devised for us. That in my opinion is intellectual and academic suicide."

Korr said the faculty should have input into the termination of tenure as well as the president.

Affairs

from page 1

"We are using a radar gun to stop speeding, and last week we ticketed a driver going over 50 mph on campus," he said.

"All I want is that people be safe," Karabas said.

Karabas also commented on the appeals process used for parking tickets on campus.

"As far as the appeals process goes, it's stupid. It just doesn't work, and it's not fair. Everyone appeals to

In other business, M. Thomas Jones, interim associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, gave an update on the university's budget request for 1987-88.

Speaking on behalf of the Chancellor, Jones said the Coordinating Board for Higher Education has recommended targeted investments areas for UMSL.

The investment areas are: improved writing instruction, sections Project Compete and Advance of the Partnerships for Progress Program and an experiment in value added assessment.

someone different in this system. There should be one centralized committee designed to hear these appeals made up of staff, faculty and students," Karabas said.

"For instance, students appeal parking tickets to the student court. They haven't even met yet this semester, and they already have 254 appeals to hear. How much time can they devote to each case?"

Winter Honors Program Set

The Pierre Laclède Honors Program is accepting applications for openings in the program next semester.

Eighteen students will be selected primarily from among students who will have earned less than 30 credit hours by the end of the current term.

About 100 students are currently active in the program. They are able to select from specially designed courses available only to them.

Students in good standing in the program receive a stipend in cultural and social events sponsored by the Pierre Laclède Honors Society, a student organization. Students may also make use of a private lounge.

Applications are due by November 10, 1986. Anyone interested in the program should contact the program director, John Onuska in 471 Lucas or at 553-5699

Campus Freshman Dies

Janice Cooper, 18, a freshman at The University of Missouri-St. Louis, died Sunday.

Cooper was a Business Administration major. Visitation will be Tomorrow

after 1 p.m. at Wade Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge Road in St. Louis City.

Funeral services for Cooper will be Saturday, Nov. 1, at Life Cathedral, 500 North Kingshighway.

The Missouri-London Program

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Call (816) 276-2736 for registration and information or call Dr. Michael Vivion, UMKC English department (816) 276-2763.

Deadline for registration is November 1.



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WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. Representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program, Monday, November 10, 1986 at 9:00 a.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 331.

Interviews for spring internship positions will be scheduled after the information session. Targeted majors include: Business, Liberal Arts and Recreation. Contact Judy Whitted, 555-5319, for more information.



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AIM HIGH

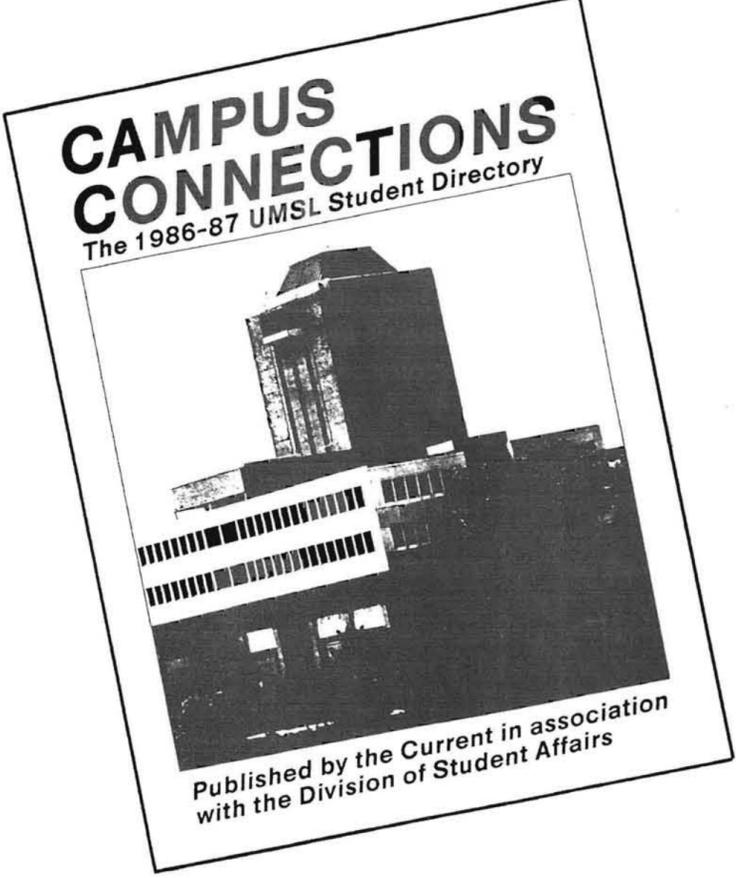
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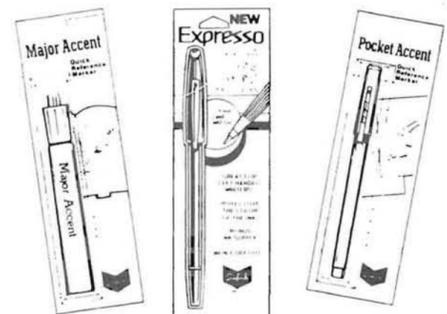


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Ghost Story ...

Poltergeist In TJ Library?

"Sit Right Back And You'll Hear A Tale..."

by Phyllis Allen
features editor

Is there a poltergeist haunting the Thomas Jefferson Library? According to Jim Longo, the answer is yes.

Longo, a 1970 UMSL graduate, is the author of a recently published book of ghost stories about the St. Louis area entitled "Haunted Odyssey: Ghostly Tales of the Mississippi Valley."

The book relates ghost stories by people who actually witnessed the events they describe. Some stories are second- or third-hand tales passed down through generations of families.

The story of the poltergeist said to be inhabiting the library was told to Longo by a former director of the library, Dr. Dick Miller, who said he actually encountered the ghost.

Longo initially became interested in ghosts and ghost stories as a child, when he himself encountered a ghost while playing in a dark, deserted hallway of a building near his home.

He described the ghost as a milky-white figure that was indistinct, yet had clearly defined facial features. Longo said that in the initial encounter, he was not afraid.

"It emanated a good feeling," Longo remembered. "I thought that it was my guardian angel making a noise call."

But when the apparition reached out to touch his face, he became frightened and ran.

"I remember thinking that this was an important point in my life," Longo said. "It would be memorable if I stayed and let it touch me or if I ran. I guess my legs made the choice for me."

The incident fueled Longo's interest in ghosts; he began collecting ghost stories because of that interest, and spent four years collecting the stories found in his book.

Yet, the 175-page epistle contains only one-fourth of the stories Longo has collected. He continues to actively collect stories from the area and may find he has another collection of stories to publish.

From his experiences with ghosts and with storytellers, Longo might be considered somewhat of an expert on ghosts. When asked what he thought a ghost was, Longo replied, "I'm not really sure. It could be that they are echoes of a past event, or the spirit of someone who has gone before, or just the aftereffects of emotion set off by an event."

Also, Longo says that the dimension in which we live may coexist simultaneously with another dimension, and for certain particularly sensitive people, the curtain between the two may fall, and that person will encounter some sort of spirit.

Longo said that nouns can be haunted—that is, persons, places or things. Persons may be haunted, followed around by a ghost.

Places—most commonly houses



BOO: Jim Longo, UMSL alumnus recently published a book of ghost stories.

— can be haunted, Longo said. And things like pieces of jewelry can be haunted.

Some spirits return, Longo noted, because of unfinished business. And they will let their presence be known. "If you have ghosts, they'll let you know," he laughed.

The majority of ghosts in the St. Louis area, Longo said, are "good ghosts." Longo said he encountered stories of malevolent ghosts, but most just like to make mischief.

Longo traveled from Hannibal south to Cape Girardeau in his search for stories.

His policy was to never travel without one or two other people. He especially liked to have a woman or a child along to listen, he said.

"Different people have different perspectives," Longo explained, "and they might ask questions that I would never think of."

When he was collecting the stories, he rarely had a sleepless night. But several incidents did cause him to "stay up and watch David Letterman."

One incident occurred when he was interviewing a man in Augusta, Missouri. The storyteller was describing a poltergeist that made noises like "a Mack truck crashing into a wall."

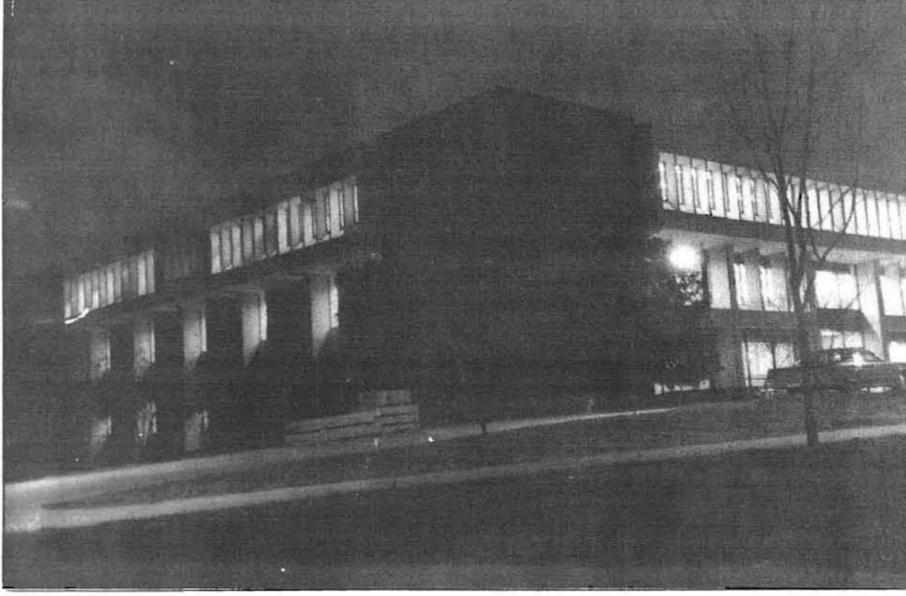
As soon as the man described the sound, it occurred. Longo was recording the session and has the crash on tape. Longo said that the storyteller did not know he was planning to visit that day.

He spent the late evening hours with the television, he said—and with all the lights in his house on.

Another story led to even more sleepless hours. Longo initially intended to include an entire chapter in his book dealing with the exorcism done in 1949 in the old Alexian Brothers Hospital in St. Louis.

The "St. Louis Exorcist Case," as it was called, was the basis for the movie, "The Exorcist."

Longo said that he had trouble finding any material on the case, or any people that would discuss it. He did get the information, however, and "wrote the chapter in 48 hours straight, then locked it in a safe and looked at it later, in the daylight."



HAUNTED? The Thomas Jefferson Library on campus is said to be inhabited by a poltergeist.

[The following is an account by Dr. Dick Miller, former director of the UMSL library, explaining a "poltergeist" encounter as told to Jim Longo.]

After I became Director of Libraries, the first day on the job, I took a master key and decided to look over the entire place.

I started with Level One, planning to work my way up to Level Five. When I got on the elevator, a lady who was working at the library asked me where I was going. I told her, "I'm going down to Level One." And she said, "Watch out for the poltergeist."

Well, I laughed and glanced at her—but she wasn't laughing. She said people really believed there was a poltergeist on Level One and told of strange sounds, moaning voices, rattling noises, and books falling off the shelves by themselves.

Then she said the poltergeist, according to local legend, even came out and played on the elevator at night!

I just smiled, boarded the elevator, and made my way to the basement. When I got there that first time, it was kind of spooky.

It's a long cement room with high ceilings and book stacks on one side. I was looking for

storage space, so I went through a door into a small room with junk stored in it.

Then there was another door that opened to a room under the stairs. Nobody had been in there for a long time. It was filled with filing cabinets, so I started going through them.

Then I heard the elevator door open, followed by very obvious footsteps. They walked halfway down to where I was, and stopped.

I thought it was my administrative assistant coming to see me. So I came out, looked around, but there wasn't a soul there.

Then a strange thing happened. About six feet from me, on the level of my head, a voice just as clear as my own said two words. "Hello, boy." It sounded like a wise-guy parrot.

Every hair on my body, starting on my calves, all the way to the top of my head, stood on end. I stood there for about ten minutes, and that's a long time to stand still.

But I was trying to find out what it might have been. I first thought that someone was hiding someplace down there to scare me.

I thought it might be a voice coming down the ventilation system—but there wasn't any ven-

tilation system per se. I thought someone might have placed a tape recorder down there, but nobody knew where, or when I was going. So that wasn't it, either. There wasn't anybody there, and no real hiding places, either.

A lot of people refused to go down there after that, but my secretary, administrative assistant and I went back down. We reconstructed the whole thing, trying to figure out what physical phenomena might have occurred. But we never could figure it out.

And so, to keep an open mind, and to look at it scientifically, there are three possibilities. It is possible that it was some natural physical noise in the library that sounded like "Hello, boy."

The second possibility is that it was my imagination. But I don't believe that, because it was so perfectly clear.

And, alternatively, number three is that it was a poltergeist—in which I do not believe.

But I did hear something, so I gave the poltergeist a name. I called him Jeff, because the name of the building is the Thomas Jefferson Library. And we still talk about Jeff the poltergeist.

Longo said the movie's director noted that the movie was actually 80 percent fact, and that the reality was actually much more frightening and graphic than the movie version.

Longo later edited the story to make it the introduction to his chapter on St. Louis ghosts. He included the story, but stressed that there was a difference between ghosts and

demons.

Longo spoke of UMSL fondly, and remembered three things that made the campus unique. "I remember the old Administration Building because of its warmth and character," he said.

He also liked the swimming pool that used to be in front of the Thomas Jefferson Library. "You

could wear your swimsuit under your clothes, then just strip and jump in after class."

But what Longo remembers most fondly is the erstwhile Bugg Lake. "I thought it was special," he remembered. "We liked to feed the ducks. We had demonstrations there. It was the center of campus life then. Bring Bugg Lake back," Longo urged.

Spirits High On The Mississippi

by Nancy Hayes
reporter

The choppy river was falling and spirits were rising as the excursion boat "Tom Sawyer" left the St. Louis riverfront Saturday night for a cruise on the Mississippi.

Hosted by the UMSL Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Rex Matzke, the second annual "Jazz on the River" was supposed to be the main fundraising event of the year.

Although the audience was small compared to the 168 that attended last year, the 65 parents, UMSL faculty, staff and music lovers who paid \$16 a ticket for two hours of jazz and hors d'oeuvres all had a good time.

"We heard it was a good time last year and thought we'd try it this year," explained Jan Frantzen, secretary in the political science department.

She later gave more devious motives for attending. "We were hoping that with the high water we'd float on down to New Orleans."

The high water may have kept the audience small; many people were unsure whether the cruise would be cancelled or go on as scheduled.

The jazz band itself was experiencing its own form of high water. Many members were unable to attend because of previous commitments, so replacements were needed.

As a result, many alumni were asked to sit in, making the band an "interesting mix of youth and experience" as Jay Knehan, an alumnus, put it.

However, the high water, small audience and diversity of the group



JAZZ: Members of the UMSL Jazz Band performed Saturday aboard the riverboat "Tom Sawyer."



could not keep the band members from also having a good time.

The hardest obstacles they had to overcome were a rocking boat and sliding chairs. Those who did not attend missed a variety of music ranging from the standard Big Band classics of Count Basie to the more contemporary prime-time themes of Miami Vice and the Tonight show.

ing money, however. According to Matzke, the ensemble just about broke even.

This is especially disappointing for a group that has had a master tape waiting since July to be pressed into an album.

The profits from "Jazz on the River" were to help press and release the album and also to defray the costs of attending a national jazz festival in Wichita, Kansas.

Now the album will wait longer and other arrangements will be made for the festival; or the trip will be cancelled as it was last year.

But, money aside, the cruise was a hit. "It's a nice thing to do on a Saturday night," explained Tina Thomure, the ensemble's president.

"It's a chance to get dressed up, drink, listen to good music and have a good time."

The Jazz Ensemble will hold its next concert on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Movie All Tricks, No Treat

by Susanne Lischer
music reviewer

This year, Halloween didn't bring movies or fans the usual spine-chilling, hair-raising entertainment. The most recent seasonal release in the theaters is "Trick or Treat."

Billed as a satirical rock-and-roll horror show, the movie unfortunately proves to be anything but satire, rock-and-roll, or horror.

In the film, Eddie Weinbauer (played by Marc Price, otherwise known as "Skippy" on "Family Ties") is a typical American teen who idolizes an evil rock superstar named Sammi Curr.

Eddie is a likeable enough kid, but in the film, he doesn't appear to have much personality. In fact, neither does his mother, his best friend, or his rival. They are predictable.

Now Sammi—the evil rock star—is at least reasonably unpredictable. But as a high-voltage superstar, his motivation is still relatively easy to discover.

Predictability and lack of character development keep the writers' attempts at satire subdued to the point of virtual non-existence.

Except for an appearance by Ozzy Osbourne, (surprisingly clean-cut and almost



TRICK OR TREAT: Rockers Ozzy Osbourne (left) and Gene Simmons (right) star with Tony Fields in the rock and roll horror film.

unrecognizable as a television talk show guest warning the public about the sadistic meanings of rock music lyrics) one may never detect the movie's true intentions.

"Trick or Treat" does have quite a few impressive special effects, especially as Sammi enters and exits the film. These effects made the film worth sit-

ting through.

Also, Marc Price does many of his own stunts, which he executes very well.

All in all, "Trick or Treat" is a movie which cannot be viewed for more than mere face value. Just another high school flick, this one is even lacking in a decent soundtrack to fall back on.



TRUST ME

by Ann Richardson
associate features editor

If you were put in a sound proof box with about ten of your friends, with no TV, no radio (as they say on Gilligan's Island, no phone, no lights, no motorcars), what would you do to entertain yourselves?

And keep it clean, this is a family newspaper.

Perhaps you would break into song, let's say the theme from "Brady Bunch," with the females singing the part about "bringing up three very lovely girls," and the males singing the part about the "man named Brady who was busy with three boys of his own."

If you are not the offspring of Grizzly Adams or raised by wolves, you probably had a TV in your house when you were growing up. And unless your name is Rudy Lawrence, you probably watched a good deal of TV programs.

Rudy Lawrence, in case you never met him, lived down the street from me when I was a kid. He had bad eyes and his mother used to make him watch static on TV for 15 minutes each day to strengthen his eyes. This really turned Rudy against TV, and he couldn't watch programs for more than five minutes without getting a headache. Of course, things eventually got better for Rudy. He now has a very high-paying job recording tones for the Emergency Broadcast System. He still doesn't own a TV, though, the poor guy.

So if you aren't Rudy Lawrence you are quite familiar with the themes from various TV shows. Therefore you have quite a repertoire to select from if you ever need to amuse yourself.

Sometimes you don't need to know the words to participate. My friend Chris used to work at UPS. It was there that he instituted the tradition of humming the theme from "Mission Impossible." One person would do the "doo-doo-wa's," another would do the "da-da-da's," and so on. Earning \$13 per hour was never so harmonious.

Singing can also be profitable. Once at a local bar my friends and I sang "Happy Birthday Dear Marsha" to one of the patrons. Marsha and company were so delighted that they sent over a pitcher of beer.

And don't worry if you can't sing very well. Two choruses of the Beverly Hillbillies later, and we received another pitcher. This one was sent with a message: "Please shut up."

And so we did. We may sing off-key, but we're not stupid.

Make Friends On Campus

[Editor's note: This article is part of a continuing series submitted by staff members of the UMSL counseling service. Today's column was written by Bridgette Jenkins.]

"I'm having a difficult time meeting people at UMSL. I feel so overwhelmed in these large classes that I can't make myself talk to anyone. Is there an easier way to meet people?"

Have you ever felt this way? If so, there are a number of resources available to help you overcome this feeling of loneliness and isolation.

Check with the Student Activities Office in University Center. Student Activities has a booklet called "Campus Connections" listing all the student organizations available on campus.

This booklet also contains the name and phone number of the person to contact.

This is an excellent way to get involved on campus with organizations such as fraternities, sororities, social clubs, clubs of special interest, etc.

The Athletic Department can also help if you like sports. There are intramural teams for many sports, and the gym or athletic building (Mark Twain) is a great place to meet new people.

The gym has a weight room, racquetball courts and tennis courts. All the facilities are available free to UMSL students.

The cafeteria is another great place to meet people. Here, you will find people eating, playing cards, studying or just simply hanging around.

If someone is sitting alone, you might ask if they would like some company. Chances are they are feeling just as isolated as you are.

Don't rush out the door immediately after each class. You

might loiter a bit; approach a fellow student and ask some open-ended questions like, "What did you think of the lecture today?" or "What do you think the professor meant when he said..."

These questions may lead to a short discussion, an exchange of names, or finding a person to study with. Or you might suggest continuing the discussion over a soda in the cafeteria.

Use the library. Even though you

PERSON TO PERSON

may think of the library as a quiet place (and indeed it should be), there are always students around.

You might see someone from one of your classes or someone studying the same subject as yourself. Approach these students with a friendly "hello" and a smile.

You'll be amazed at what these two simple tasks can do for both the student you've spoken to and yourself. Keep in mind that if one doesn't work the first time or place you use it, you should try again. Don't be discouraged.

□ □ □

"When I registered for twelve hours of classes, I thought that I would be able to manage working 20 hours per week. I'm overwhelmed. Is there a way out?"

If this describes your situation, you may want to consider one of the following ideas.

You may want to inquire about a Time Management workshop offered by Horizons (a peer counseling group affiliated with the Counseling Service).

In this workshop, you will be given suggestions as to how to better coordinate your classes, work schedule, study time and social life. There also may be time that you are not using to its fullest advantage.

In this case, you'll want to find out about other workshops such as Study Skills and overcoming procrastination. All of these workshops are offered free of charge to UMSL Louis students.

Information and registration for these workshops can be obtained by calling 553-5711 or by stopping by 427 SSB.

After giving it a lot of thought, you may find it necessary to make a choice of either dropping a class or reducing your work hours.

This, of course, will depend on your individual financial situation. Either is possible and both are certainly options which should be considered.

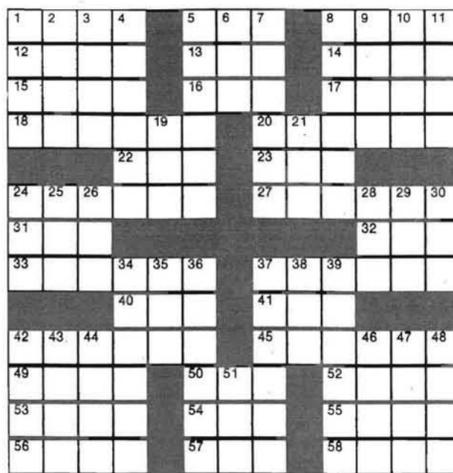
You might also speak to someone in the financial aid office to see whether you qualify for additional financial assistance or work-study hours.

By accepting a work-study position, your hours would fit more into your class schedule rather than having the local "McDonalds" work around your class schedule.

If problems seem insurmountable to you, there is always help available and someone to talk to at the Counseling Service.

This is another service which is free to UMSL students. Feel free to make an appointment with a counselor whenever you feel overwhelmed with any personal or career issue. Call 553-5711 or stop by to make an appointment.

The Puzzle



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- 7 Pertaining to the mind
- 8 Publishes
- 9 Chess piece
- 10 Diminutive suffix
- 11 Equals twelve months
- 19 Beverage
- 21 High card
- 24 Tattered cloth
- 25 Period of time
- 26 Fondle
- 28 Observe
- 29 Day before holiday
- 30 Short sleep
- 34 Fatigue
- 35 Guido's high note
- 36 Meal
- 37 Be present
- 38 That woman
- 39 Chief
- 42 Seasoning
- 43 Solo
- 44 Spreads for drying
- 46 Indefinite amount
- 47 Send forth
- 48 Withered
- 51 Court

ACROSS

- 1 Temptation
- 5 Obstruct
- 8 Commit deprivations
- 12 Choir voice
- 13 Organ of sight
- 14 Repetition
- 15 Condescending look
- 16 Marsh
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Lower in rank
- 20 Oil-carrying vessel
- 22 Ocean
- 23 Perform

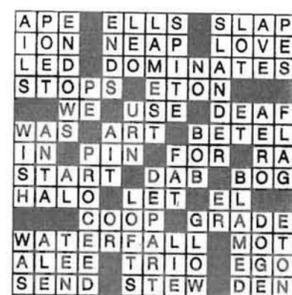
- 24 Iterate
- 27 Abate
- 31 Exist
- 32 A Gabor

- 56 Soviet news agency
- 57 Bushy clump
- 58 Nerve network

DOWN

- 1 Hairless
- 2 Toward shelter
- 3 Newspaper paragraph
- 4 Muscular
- 5 Loss
- 6 Affirmative vote

Last Week's Answers



BOOKSTORE: Long lines are characteristic of the first-day rush to buy texts.

Prices Explained

by Stephanie Walker reporter

Imagine standing in a line that doesn't seem to end, waiting to purchase a text from your campus bookstore, discovering that there's only five minutes left before your next class begins.

According to Kenneth Langston, manager of the UMSL campus bookstore, "Students seem to purchase the texts the day the classes begin, often finding out that their text is sold out."

According to the Student Affairs Office, the book store is part of the University Center and was opened in 1971.

After spending 10 years satisfying the appetites of hungry college students for text books, Langston still likes his job. "The students deserve the best," he said.

According to Langston, students come in great numbers to purchase text books, such as Accounting and Technical texts.

Illustrated texts are highly requested and the most expensive. Mass Marketing and Literature texts are the least requested and inexpensive.

"Students are exposed to the best texts, because they're worth it, even if the best texts are the most expensive," added Langston.

Cost is not determined by the bookstore. Langston explained, "the publisher decides what the texts will cost, and the faculty selects the books for each class. And they try to choose the best books they can for your education."

Shoplifting also adds to the price of your books. "Just like any other store, bookstores have their thieves. The book store is no exception," Langston said.

The campus bookstore makes a small profit on the books sold. "The used books are often returned and the student gets back half what the text is worth. When that happens, the store loses money," Langston said.

Optometry Student Aids Underprivileged

by Christopher Duggan reporter

Do you wear glasses? Have you ever had to go without them for any length of time? If you do and you have, then you know how difficult life would be without glasses or optometric care.

Diane Werkmeister, a third-year optometry student at UMSL, spent a week in Saltillo, Mexico, last summer helping underprivileged people who had lived their entire lives without any kind of eye care available to them.

The trip was one of many organized by an organization called Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity (VOSH). VOSH is a national organization which is divided into state chapters.

The state chapters plan trips to Saltillo and other third world countries where they provide eye care to people who would not normally receive any care.

Werkmeister's trip to Saltillo was organized by Colorado VOSH.

Optometry departments at colleges and universities have student chapters that decide on which trips they want to go.

"Students have to pay their own way," Werkmeister said. "That's the main thing that keeps most people from going."

Expenses for the trips usually include air fare, and some meals.

The local Lion's club hosted Werkmeister's group. They provided the building in which the examinations took place.

The students themselves stayed with families living in the area.

"We were treated very well by the families," Werkmeister said. "They treated us as guests, not tourists. My family would have done anything for me. They wanted me to stay another month."

On this particular trip, 1,570 people were treated.

"When we opened up in the morning, there would be a long line of people outside," she remembered. "So we would just stay for 10 or 12 hours each day until we treated them all. Some people would sit and wait all day, and we couldn't turn them away."

The poverty level of the people treated was pretty extreme. A good number of them were ranchers, which means that they owned one or two animals.

Most families didn't even have houses. In a lot of cases, they would be living under a cardboard roof with a wall or two to protect them.

They do not have the things that most of us consider necessities; eye care is something of which they have never heard.

"Some patients had been rendered blind in one eye because of an injury they had received earlier in life that had been left untreated," Werkmeister said.

"There was one girl who was so severely nearsighted that she had to be led around by her family. It was literally impossible for her to read. We gave her a pair of glasses that enabled her to see almost perfectly. You can imagine the difference being able to see would make in her life."

An optical prescription is unique to an individual, but the VOSH



Cedric R. Anderson

VOSH: Diane Werkmeister, UMSL optometry student traveled to Saltillo, Mexico, as part of the program. Third year optometry students John Bush and Kent Harrington went along as well.

volunteers matched patients as closely as they could to glasses they had brought with them.

"Each student brought 300 pairs with them," Werkmeister said. "The students who weren't going would prepare the glasses for the trip, which was a monumental effort. It took about 50 hours per person to do."

The glasses themselves are donated by civic clubs, churches, professional offices, optical com-

panies and individuals. Only glasses that are in good condition and have been cleaned and labeled are used.

Werkmeister is interested in going on another VOSH trip. "The experience was very valuable," she said. "I was exposed to a culture very different from the one I'm used to."

The UMSL student VOSH is in the process of contacting various state organizations to set up and plan another trip for next summer.



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AROUND UMSL

Page 6 CURRENT October 30, 1986

31

Friday



● The African Leadership Council and the Associated Black Collegians will co-sponsor a **Halloween Party** from 7-9 p.m. in the **University Center Lounge**. Children (pre-school to grade 6) of UMSL students, faculty/staff and the community are welcome. For further information contact Connie Foster or Angela Fitzpatrick at 553-5731.

● **Germany between East and West**, will be the topic of this week's International Seminar to be held from 1:30-3 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. The guest speaker will be Sr. Juergen Reiss, Director-in-Chief, German National Broadcasting System.

● The Division of Student Affairs, International Student Organization and the University Program Board will sponsor **Classical and Folk Dances of India** performed by Asha Prem as part of **International Student Week** at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the U. Center Lounge.

● The Accounting Club will hold a meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in room 126 J.C. Penney. The topic will be **Tax Reform**, and the guest speaker is Greg Zielinski.

2

Sunday

● **Gay Political Issues** will be the topic of discussion at the GLSU meeting, to be held at 2 p.m. at 7940 Natural Bridge. There will be a potluck after the meeting.

● "**Reedy's Mirror**" will be the topic of this week's **Creative Aging**, to be aired on KWMU at 7 p.m. The Guest speaker will be Mr. Dennis Bohnenkamp, lecturer in the English Department.

● **Resume Writing** will be the topic of a workshop offered by **Horizons** at 1 p.m. Call 553-5711 or stop by 427 SSB for more information.

5

Wednesday



● Blues trio "**Streetwise**" will be this week's featured artists for **Wednesday Noon Live** from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the U. Center Lounge.

● **The Students in Support of Children (SSC)** will hold their third meeting for Fall 1986, from 1-2 p.m. in room 110 South Campus Building. New members are welcome.

3

Monday



● **Interviewing Techniques** will be the subject of a seminar sponsored by the Women's Center from 12-1 p.m. Vicki Winter, Director of Placement, Hickey School, will be the guest speaker.

● The **TV and Film Club** will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in 592 Lucas Hall. For more information, call 553-5485.

1

Saturday

● **The Law School Admission Test** preparation course will be offered on Saturdays, Nov. 1-22, 10 a.m.-noon, in the J.C. Penney Building. For more information and to register, contact Joe Williams at 553-5961.

Penney Building. For more information and to register, contact Joe Williams at 553-5961.

4

Tuesday

● **Horizons** will hold a seminar on Career Exploration from 2-3 p.m. in 427 SSB. For more information or to pre-register, call 553-5711.

information or to pre-register, call 553-5711.

● **Crisis Intervention in the Classroom** will be the topic of the Student national Education Association (SNEA) meeting at 7 p.m. in the Marillac Conference Room. Ken McManus, Lindbergh School District, will be the guest speaker.

● **Bill Cosby On Prejudice** will be this week's Women's Center film, to be shown from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

6

Thursday

● **Gallery 210** will present **Joan Semmel: Paintings** as the final exhibit in the **Emblematic Woman** series. The showing will open with a reception for the artist from 7-9 p.m. Gallery 210 is open Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call 553-5952.

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Full/part time positions available with the Sheraton Hotels at West Port. Flexible days and shifts. Apply Monday 9-noon or Thursday 2-5 p.m.

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The Old Spaghetti Factory is looking for personable, neat and energetic people to fill positions as hostesses, cocktail waitresses, food waiters and waitresses, and kitchen

personnel. Experience not required. Applicants need to apply Monday-Friday from 12-3 p.m. 621-0270.

Student graphics/layout artist wanted for on campus employment. Experience preferred, but will train. Hourly wage: negotiable-\$3.45/hr minimum. 10-15 hours per week. Applications available in the Student Activities Office, 250 University Center.

Did you ever want to be a model? The TV/Film Club is planning to do two video fashion shows in November. If interested, leave a message for Christy at 553-5485.

Part time cashier/counter person wanted at St. Louis Centre fast food restaurant Monday-Friday. Call 231-8933 ask for Judy or Steve.

Miscellaneous

Earn money on all magazines sold on campus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Write, BPC, 8218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS 66204.

SWAP
Representatives from Walt Disney World in Florida will be on campus Monday, November 10th interviewing students for positions in the areas of operations merchandising and food services. For additional information, contact the SWAP office 346 Woods Hall, or call 553-5317.

Homesharing
For more information on these items, call 553-5536 and refer to the number with the ad.

Graduating soon? Ready to enter the job market? Come to horizons and learn how to put your talents on paper. "Resume Writing" workshop is offered Wed. Nov. 5, 1-2 p.m. in room 427 SSB. Register by calling 553-5711.

The University of Missouri will sponsor a craft fair on Wednesday and Thursday, December 3 and 4 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in the University Center. For more information or an application, call Debra Braun at 553-5291.

Are you going to Crested Butte? Maybe? Let's get it straight...only \$205 for lift tickets and condo lodging, beautiful scenery, great times and the Rocky Mountains. Simply stated this is a great deal! So, are you going or what?

Senior Citizens With Rooms To Rent

001 Female senior citizen has room with laundry and kitchen privileges. Seven miles from UM-St. Louis in Berkeley's Frostwood area. \$160 a month. Male or Female.

011 Female widow has room for rent. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$100 a month. Two miles from UM-St. Louis in Normandy.

015 Couple with 4 year old boy has private room for \$100 a month. Willing to pay for occasional babysitting. Ferguson.

019 Woman has room for rent \$125 a month. Female only. Laundry and kitchen privileges. Glasgow Village area.

14's no. 1 Fan

To the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma: Thank you for helping celebrate our Founder's Day with us. The party meant alot to us and was alot of fun. Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey Sig Tau's, It's that awesome time of year when we have an excuse to get swamped at our Halloween Party. The tub is almost ready. P.S. Don't make plans for Saturday!

Sheila (DZ), What's up kid? Just think only 3 more weeks till formal! We'll have a great time with our men! Love, Mom

Red Sox 14, Hey gorgeous! How about a date sometime? I'm sure that we could have a good time snuggling! Love, 14's no. 1 Fan

Dave P.S.E., How's the net underwear holding up? Me and Me

Personals

I have solved the mystery... no kites are not low and nobody gives a --- anyway.

To Jim in 11 a.m. (MWF) Astronomy class. We've noticed your perfect, dark hair, and the way you dress- very impressive! We would love to get to know you better! Private Eyes

Turtle, I'm glad that we have such good times when we're together. I know that it's only a matter of time and things will be back to normal. I'm willing to wait for you!

Wanted: Afternoon playmate. No strings attached. Apply at Sigma Pi House.

Dear Robyn, Just wanted to say I love you and always will. Love always, Kenny P.S. Can't wait to get to Springfield next semester.

Dear Irish Maniac with the midnight blue Regatta Escort with no radio (not even AM), We find your attitude appalling. Shape up or ship back to Ireland. We love you anyway! Love, K and D

Dear Harry (alias David), Obviously you're still as obnoxious and nosey as ever. Butt out and get a new attitude! Sincerely, The SMA Russian Woman in Poli-Sci on Tues. and Thurs.

Very Metal, Yes, only one week away from the deadly date! I have one thing to say...stand back or you may ignite! Inferno at Sheraton West port. Girl with the girly bottom seen with date on fire escape...Very hot! Girl with the girly bottom

Dear man who sits by the side door 2nd floor Clark Hall on MWF at 11:50, You are just gorgeous. I'm the girl who always stares. If you know who I am, smile the next time. Love, Infatuated Female

Girl with the girly Bottom, No need to walk the wall considering our forms. Hot. White hot. Definitely! Say goodbye to Beta Chi. The men of Pi Kappa Alpha have reservations...Unless you know what doesn't pan out. Very bored... Very Metal

14, I know that you like Joshua. How about Jessica for a girl? Let's talk about it! I love you

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This five-week course is designed to help prepare students for the Law School Admission Test which will be given on December 4, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., 1987. Fee for the course is \$75 (includes parking and course materials).

For information, or to register, call UMSL Continuing Education - Extension at 553-5961

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1986-87 Swimming Preview

Mixed Swim Team Plunges Into New Season

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The UMSL swim team hopes to make a splash this season with renewed enthusiasm following last year's below-par season.

This squad, 16 members strong—more than twice last year's number—will mix a blend of old and new that might spell success for the Rivermen squad.

"Rivermen" will have to be used loosely in describing this team, consisting of both men and women.

Women will be allowed to compete with the men, but they can qualify for nationals in the women's category. This addition to the men's squad will add the depth that the UMSL team needed last year when it had just six swimmers.

All six swimmers from last year return and will form a strong nucleus for the team.

Senior Greg Menke and junior Rick Hofer were elected as captains for the team.

Menke leads by example. "He's a good leader," said Mary Liston who will return for her first full season as UMSL head coach. "He works out so hard. He'll be the first one on the deck and the last one out of the pool."

Hofer, a 25-year-old former member of the Air Force, adds a different dimension to the squad.

"He's solid," Liston said. "He gives a totally different perspective from kids that are 17."

Menke will be swimming the 100 and 200-yard breast stroke, 100- and 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley. Hofer will swim the 100- and 200-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

Juniors Tom Adams, Dennis Dierker, Steve Pummer and Tom Lombardo also return from last year's team.

Liston is expecting big things from Adams who will swim the 50 and 100 free.

"He's going to have an incredible year," she said. "His dedication is

100 percent better than it was last year. He has a good shot at nationals."

Dierker will be forced to swim with pain due to bursitis in both shoulders. He will swim the 100 and 200 fly and the 200 and 500 free.

Pummer was the most improved swimmer on last year's team.

"We shortened his distances," Liston said. "Distance takes a different kind of mentality. He's training a lot better now."

Pummer will be swimming the 100 and 200 fly and the 200 and 500 free.

Tom Lombardo is another returner who should have a bright season.

"Tom probably holds more school records than anybody," Liston said. "He trained by himself this summer and I expect him to shatter his old times."

Junior Linda Vogel is a returning swimmer, but was forced to sit out a season when last year's women's schedule was cancelled. Liston sees Vogel's versatility as a great asset for the squad. Vogel will swim the breaststroke, backstroke and individual medley.

Four freshmen, along with five transfer students, will make the team very competitive. Freshmen swimmers are Chris Sanz-agero Jim Hofer (Rick's brother), Herb Wolf and Diane Oliver. Transfers are John LaVeck, Cindy Panetti and Pat Eppert.

"The freshmen should contribute right away," Liston said. "I'm satisfied with their performance so far. I think they might be a little overwhelmed at first, but it's going to be a good experience."

None of the transfers have college swimming experience, but all swam in high school.

"By semester they'll be in shape. It takes time when you've been out of the water for a while," Liston said.

See SWIM Page 8



Tom Lombardo



Tom Adams



Rick Hofer



John LaVeck

1986-87

UMSL

Swim Team

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct 30	St. Louis University	UMSL	5 p.m.
Nov 7	Northeast Missouri State	UMSL	7 p.m.
Nov 8	Washington University Relays	St. Louis	TBA
Nov 14	University of Mo.-Rolla	Rolla, Mo.	TBA
Nov 15	Washington U./MacMurray	St. Louis	TBA
Nov 21-22	Grinnell Relays	Grinnell, Iowa	TBA
Dec 5	U. of Arkansas-Little Rock	UMSL	7 p.m.
Dec 6	IIT/Michigan Tech	Chicago	Noon
Jan 10	Millikin	Decatur, Ill.	TBA
Jan 23	U. of Chicago/Hendrix	UMSL	7 p.m.
Jan 24	Principia	Elsah, Ill.	TBA
Jan 30-31	Washington U. Invitational	St. Louis	TBA
Feb 6	Blackburn	Carlinville, Ill.	TBA
Feb 7	John Brown University	UMSL	1 p.m.
Feb 18-21	Rolla Invitational	Rolla, Mo.	TBA



Pat Eppert



Alan Woodhouse



Linda Vogel



Cindy Panetti



Chip Crowe



Steve Pummer



Jim Hofer



Dennis Dierker



Greg Menke

Brown Experiences Championship Once... Maybe Twice?

by Diane Schlueter
associate sports editor

It took some patience, but when the waiting was finally over, Terry Brown was a member of the 1986 Rivermen soccer team.

"It was a tough situation," Brown said.

And, it was a situation that Brown had experienced before.

After playing soccer for two years at Florissant Valley Community College, Brown was recruited by St. Louis University for the 1985 season.

He was later told by SLU coach Joe Clarke that he would be ineligible to play, even after Brown completed two courses in summer school.

"Things just didn't work out, and I didn't get to play," Brown said. "It was a tough time on me, my wife and my new baby."

Again, Brown attended school last summer in hope of playing soccer for UMSL. This time, all of his credits transferred, and Brown became a Riverman.

But before Brown came to UMSL, he experienced something over the summer that many athletes can only dream about.

As a member of the Kutis Men's Open Team, Brown took part in a national championship.

"I felt like I was on top of the world," said Brown with a smile as he recalled most of the games, remembering the final scores of each. "It made me and the rest of the team feel that we accomplished what we set out to accomplish."

Kutis defeated San Pedro, Ca., 1-0 in the championship match.

"And Teddy (Hantak, former UMSL goal scoring machine and current property of the St. Louis Steamers) scored the goal," added Brown. "It was real hot—you could tell that the first goal would be the difference."

Because the final game was played at the Soccer Park in St. Louis, Brown had most of his family at the game.

"It was like playing in front of a home crowd," he said.

Brown, who is the youngest of

eight children, comes from a soccer family. Three of his brothers play the sport now, one in the Budweiser National League, and his dad played when he was younger.

And one of Brown's uncles was a member of the last Kutis team to win a national championship, which was 29 years ago.

"My family has helped me pretty much," he said. "I guess it runs in the family."

"We (my brothers and friends) would go to the schoolyard and just play soccer. We would have some great games."

The Rivermen have had some great games too this season as they have tied a school record by winning 11 in a row.

Coming to an end on Saturday, Oct. 18, was Brown's streak of scoring one goal in seven straight games. That streak tied the school record that was set by Steve Moyers in 1975.

"I would have liked to have broken the record, but at least we still won." The Rivermen beat SIU-Edwardsville 1-0 when Brown's

streak was stopped.

Currently, Brown leads the Rivermen in goals with nine and game-winners with four.

Goalkeeper Jeff Robben says Brown is always on the go—lifting weights, shooting baskets, whatever.

"I have the highest respect for him," Robben said. "He wants so much. He brings a lot out in everybody. He's a super plus for us."

This season is only Brown's third full season at the collegiate level, but he will be ineligible to play next season for the Rivermen. Because Brown practiced and played two exhibition games with SLU last year, he is ineligible to play another season under NCAA eligibility guidelines.

"But we (soccer coach Don Dallas and himself) might try to appeal it at the end of this year, so I can play another year," Brown said.

Brown, who was invited to the St.

See BROWN Page 8



Cedric R. Anderson

EXPERIENCE COUNTS: Terry Brown (left) has put his experience to good use as he has become a team leader on and off the field in his first and unfortunately, possibly only season as a Riverman.

Netters Top 20-Win Mark

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The volleyball team pushed past the 20-victory plateau for the first time since 1982 with two victories last week.

The Riverwomen came back to defeat McKendree College 16-14, 15-6 after losing to Southeast Missouri State University 12-15, 10-15 for their 20th victory.

Not everything went smoothly for the squad, though, as Sharon Morlock, who has been the key to many UMSL wins, went down with an injury in the second game against SEMO.

Morlock will probably not see action this weekend and the loss will be felt by the team.

"It hurts because she's our ace in the hole," said UMSL coach Denise Silvester. "Hopefully she'll be at full-strength by the (Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association) playoffs. If not, we're in trouble."

Despite Morlock's absence, the UMSL squad posted a 17-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-10 victory over Greenville College.

The Riverwomen turned to Anne Loomis to pick up the slack left by Morlock.

"She had trouble early, then we lowered the sets and she did fine," Silvester said.

Lynn Obermoeller started slow,



Anne Loomis

MIAA Player of the Week

but came up with some crucial kills in the middle of the third set.

"She's hot and cold," Silvester said. "When she clicks, she's unstoppable."

The Greenville victory was a good tune-up for this weekend's quad-meet Saturday. The Riverwomen will play Northeast Missouri State

at 1:15 p.m., SIU-Edwardsville at 2:15, and Washington University at 3:15. The quad will serve as an important sounding board for charting

the team's progress.

"Washington University is ranked 20th in the nation, so you know that will be a tough match," Silvester said. "It will also be important because we've played them at the

beginning and the middle of the season. It will also be important to beat Northeast Missouri because we face them in the first round of the MIAA tournament."

Although the team has been successful this season, Silvester believes they are still suffering from a lack of confidence from the losing seasons of the past.

"We're trying to fight a mental attitude that we can't beat the SEMOs and the Northeast Missouri's," she said. "At SEMO we looked fierce and were up 8-4, then we looked at the scoreboard and said we shouldn't be doing this."

Volleyball Notes: Anne Loomis has been named MIAA Player of the Week for her performance last week. She had 30 kills, 42 assists and 15 digs while making only six errors in 42 attempts.

Riverwomen Attempt To Extend Streak

The Riverwomen extended their streak without a loss to seven games and will try to continue their winning ways as they finish the season with three games at home this week.

They beat Xavier 3-1 on a muddy field Friday to improve their record to 10-5-2. Cathy Roche scored two goals and Kathy Guinier picked up the third UMSL goal. Roche has seven goals on the season to lead the team.

With the victory the Riverwomen have moved up to fourth in the NCAA Central Region rankings. Their shot for a playoff berth is a long one.

The Riverwomen will face the University of Missouri-Rolla Oct. 29, Missouri Baptist Oct. 30, and Quincy College Nov. 1 to end the season. All games are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The Quincy game will signal an end to the collegiate careers of seniors Kim Clack and Karen Guelker.

Clack, a transfer student from Texas A&M has an incredible goals against average of only 0.84, while Guelker is a four-time letterwinner for the Riverwomen.

AT A GLANCE

Last Week	Next Week's Schedule
Men's Soccer	Men's Soccer
UMSL 2, Washington 1 UMSL goal-Begley	UMSL at Barry University; 11/1, 1 p.m.
Women's Soccer	Women's Soccer
UMSL 2, Missouri Baptist 0 UMSL goals-McAlone, Brown Shutout-Robben	Rolla at UMSL; 10/29, 7 p.m.
Women's Soccer	Missouri Baptist at UMSL; 10/30, 7 p.m.
UMSL 2, Louisville 0 UMSL goals-Marty, Lammert Shutout-Clack	Quincy College at UMSL; 11/1, 7 p.m.
Volleyball	Volleyball
UMSL 3, Xavier 1 UMSL goals-Roche (2), Guinier	Washington University/ Northeast Missouri/SIU- Edwardsville at UMSL; 11/1, 1 p.m.
Volleyball	Intramurals
UMSL vs. Principia; 15-8, 15-6, 15-13	Basketball Free Throw Contest for Men/Women; deadline - none, begins Nov. 11
UMSL vs. Southeast Missouri; 12-15, 10-15	Basketball Hot Shot Tourney for Men/Women; deadline - none, begins Nov. 11
UMSL vs. McKendree; 16-14, 15-6	
UMSL vs. Greenville; 17-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-10	

Winning Streak Continues

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The only thing that could have stopped the Rivermen last week was the weather, but they still managed to pick up two victories and extend their winning streak to 11 games.

A game scheduled for Saturday night against Quincy College was cancelled because of rain. At present, there are no plans to reschedule the game.

The wins over Washington University and Missouri Baptist give the team a 12-2 record and the winning streak ties the school record for consecutive victories. The teams of 1980 and 1984 also won 11 consecutive games.

UMSL welcomed Missouri Baptist to the UMSL Soccer Stadium Thursday and sent them packing with a 2-0 loss.

Mike Malone opened the scoring for the Rivermen as he headed the ball in on a short kick from Mark Reiter. The goal, Malone's second of the year, came at 12 minutes and 17 seconds.

Terry Brown scored his ninth goal of the season, a team high, on a

penalty kick after Mike Taylor was dragged down at the top of the penalty area.

Goalkeeper Jeff Robben picked up his eighth shutout of the year and is only one short of the school record held by both Greg McPetridge and John Stahl.

The Rivermen received a scare and some unexpected help in beating Washington University 2-1 at Francis Field last Tuesday. The Bears had opened up a 1-0 lead, but then put the ball past their own keeper to tie the score.

The second goal came from junior Tim Begley at 31:10. It was his first goal as a Riverman and gave the team the victory.

UMSL now leads the series with the crosstown rival Bears 14-2-1.

The Rivermen moved up from No. 18 to No. 14 in the nation in last week's ISAA/Adidas Division II poll and are ranked fourth in the region. The Rivermen will need to continue to win if they are going to move higher in the rankings and receive a playoff berth.

The Rivermen will have their hands full when they try to break the consecutive wins record as they travel to Florida to play a tough Barry University squad.

UMSL split two games with Barry a year ago. Barry posted a 1-0 victory in the championship game of the Budweiser Classic, but the Rivermen came back to beat them 2-0 in the NCAA tournament.

Rivermen Notes: Mike Malone was named Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week for his outstanding play last week. He had the game winning goal against Missouri Baptist to help the Rivermen continue their winning streak.

McAlone's award marked the third week in a row that an UMSL player has been given the honor. Terry Brown and Jeff Robben have also received the award.

The game against Northeast Missouri State University, which was postponed on Oct. 5, has been rescheduled for Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. in Kirksville.

The game scheduled for Nov. 8 against Southeast Missouri State will be played Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Cape Girardeau.

SWIM

The divers on the team will be Alan Woodhouse and Chip Crow. A year ago the team had no divers and was forced to start each meet with a 16-point deficit.

Having more people on the team will provide a big boost.

"Having this many people will be a luxury," Liston said. "We'll be able to rest some people."

The UMSL schedule will be difficult as they face Washington University, University of Arkansas-Little Rock and Milliken, but Liston sees the competition as a plus.

"It's hard and we've got some

tough meets," she said. "I schedule these teams because it will bring out our best."

Liston has set a number of goals for the team. First, she'd like to improve on last year's dual meet record and also improve on the number of people who qualified for the finals. Also, she has set personal goals with each swimmer, including academic goals.

Her most important goal can't be measured by numbers, however.

"I'd like them to finish the year feeling good about themselves and the program here," she said. "I don't

want them to be embarrassed about saying they swim at UMSL."

Liston sees this year as a change from last year when she was named coach after the season had already started.

"This year it's my program," she said. "It's different being in charge from the beginning. I'm held accountable."

If Mary Liston can combine her enthusiasm with the team's dedication they may make a big splash of success.

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from Page 7

BROWN

Louis Steamers' mini-camp this year, is considering a career in professional soccer after he finishes his education.

"It (playing professional soccer) is something that I've always dreamed about," he said. "But I knew all along that I wanted to come to UMSL. (Steamers' coach) Pat McBride knew that I wanted to go to UMSL, and that if things didn't work

out, I could still go to the mini-camp."

But for now, Brown is looking at the Rivermen's chances of reaching the playoffs for the 15th consecutive year.

"Right now, we're taking each game one at a time," he said. "(Winning a national title) was a great experience, and I would like to experience it again."

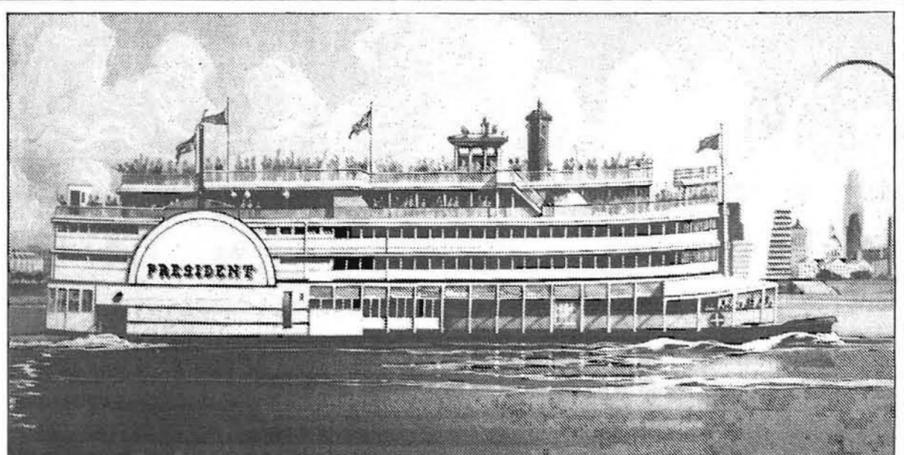
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It's been a good season. We've accomplished our objectives: get St. Louisans back on the River, and show them a good time. We hope you've had as much fun as we have. And we're already looking forward to the 1987 season. But for now, this weekend marks the last chance to make some waves in St. Louis this year. (After that, we're headed for New Orleans for the winter.)

As a special going-away present, we're giving away free tickets for next year. Everyone who boards the President during this final weekend will receive a free ticket good for a cruise in 1987. And we've got a great schedule this weekend:

- Friday Night — Halloween Costume Party (boarding 7PM, leaving 8PM, return at 11PM)
- Saturday Day — Ronald McDonald Day (boarding 11AM, cruise at noon)
- Saturday Night — Last public evening cruise
- Sunday Day — Last public day cruise

We'd love to see you for our final cruise of the year. And you'll get a free pass, good anytime next season, as a special Thank You for a great season. We'll be back for another fun season in June, 1987. For more information, call 621-4040

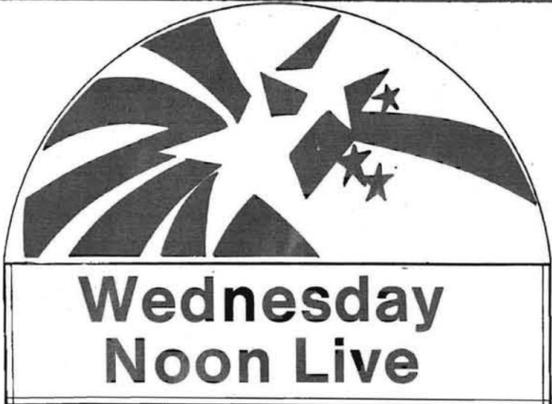
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