



# CURRENT

January 22, 1987

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 563

## Curator Frazer Feels At Home With Her Role

by Steven L. Brawley  
editor

The Curators of the University of Missouri spent most of last fall defending their spending patterns.

However, one Curator in particular spent most of her time in a hospital clinic and emergency room.

The University of Missouri helped put her there, but Dr. Eva Louise Frazer doesn't seem to mind.

As one of the newer members of the board, and a 1981 graduate of the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine, Dr. Frazer realizes the contributions the UM system made to her career and is now returning the favor by trying to help the state realize the benefits of the University.

"It's part of my job to sell the University of Missouri and help people realize it is an asset to the state that needs to be utilized more fully," Frazer said.

Selling the benefits of the University is not easy in a state not known for its financial support of higher education.

The nine member board, one from each congressional district, is appointed by the Governor.

The Curators meet every six weeks for two-day meetings set on

the four UM campuses and various extension centers on a rotating basis throughout the year.

Frazer, presently a Doctor of Internal Medicine at St. Mary's Health Center in Clayton, and her fellow board members devote a lot of time to keeping up on issues facing the University as well as higher education.

Besides the regular board meetings and the ongoing process of keeping up with what's going on in the UM system, the Curators have a number of duties that cut into their personal and professional lives.

The Curators attend commencement exercises on each of the campuses, awards banquets and luncheons, as well as groundbreaking and fundraising ceremonies.

Frazer's typical schedule, which includes a division of her time between the St. Mary's Emergency Room and Clinics, is a balancing act.

Despite her heavy workload, Dr. Frazer contends that she doesn't have to take her beeper with her as she tours the state on UM missions.

"Fortunately, I happen to be doing in my own career something that allows me flexibility in my time," Frazer said.

The University is not solely responsible for Frazer's success.



Dr. Eva Louise Frazer

After completing her undergraduate and doctoral work at UMKC, Frazer served in the Internship and Residency program at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

She has her medical licenses both in Missouri and Minnesota. Frazer is married to St. Louis Alderman Steven C. Roberts.

In late December, she and her husband were robbed of more than \$5,000 worth of valuables while strolling on Maryland Plaza in the Central West End.

The robber took Roberts' \$2,000 wrist watch and Frazer's \$3,000 full-length beaver coat.

Her personal life aside, Frazer feels that keeping up with the UM

agenda and higher education involves quite a bit of time.

When Frazer joined the Board in the spring of 1985, she didn't realize the work that would lay ahead of her.

"When I accepted my position on the board, I had no idea how much time was really going to be necessary to fulfill my obligations," she said.

Although there is a certain amount of time the board members must commit, they also can contribute an infinite amount of work to the University.

"This could easily be considered a full time job; the only difference is we don't get paid for it," Frazer said.

Yes, it is true. The Curators do not receive a salary for their duties. But they, as well as their spouses, are reimbursed for travel expenses.

The Curators and their spending patterns were scrutinized last fall.

Newspaper articles appearing in the Columbia Missourian reported that the Curators spent nearly \$90,000 in expense money last year.

The Missourian reported that the money was used for chartered planes, food, liquor and other items.

It was stated that the UM Curators' spending was double that

of any other school in the Big Eight Conference.

At their December Board meeting, the Curators adopted a new policy on their expenses. While stating there were no abuses, the Curators will no longer use state funds to pay for entertainment expenses of board members or their spouses at university related functions.

The money will come from private donations and interest income from investments.

Also in December, three members of the Board defended their spending patterns at a state house committee examining higher education.

The members said that the schools UM was compared with owned their own airplanes, while the University does not.

The curators also point out they pay for a board secretary and a clerical staff to help organize board activities.

Frazer agrees that since the University doesn't own its own airplanes, the comparison wasn't accurate.

She said that the expense of owning a private plane is far greater than what it costs to charter a plane.

"The University looked at the cost of having a private plane vs. the use

of a charter service and it was less than half the cost, which is why we charter planes," Frazer said.

Board members who live in rural areas, like Lebanon and Chillicothe, often use the chartered plane service.

Frazer said that since these members have to take time away from their jobs, they need to use their time efficiently.

According to Frazer, even when the curators charge the University for a trip to Columbia to attend a football game, they are there for other reasons as well.

She said the members often tour various schools, like Journalism and Veterinary, which are educational for the board while at Mizzou.

Frazer said she feels comfortable with what the board is doing and that what they have previously spent is totally justified.

"The new policy is designed to make what is being done more clear," she said.

With the new policy in place, Frazer said the Board can look to the future.

Over the past year, the board has examined a range of issues concern-

See CURATORS, page 2

## Administrative Cost Analyzed

by Steven L. Brawley  
editor

The UM Board of Curators were the ones who came under fire for their spending patterns last fall. However, what does it cost to run the administrative staff of the University?

Here in St. Louis, it costs \$84,000 plus. Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett is the recipient of that annual salary.

She receives nearly \$10,000 more than former Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, whose salary was around \$73,000.

However, Barnett receives more than a salary for running a comprehensive public university. Along with her salary she has a network of administrative personnel that report directly to her office; a house provided and maintained by the University; maintenance and use of a University-owned automobile; a housekeeping staff and an entertainment budget.

The Chancellor's Residence, located adjacent to the campus in Belgrave Acres, was recently redecorated with both private and UM funds.

Since the house is considered part of the University's physical structure, its maintenance and security are not an added responsibility to the campus physical plant and police force.

The other three UM Chancellors have comparable benefits.

Former UM-Columbia Chancellor Barbara Uehling received \$85,000; George Russell, UM-Kansas City Chancellor \$86,500 and Martin Jischke, UM-Rolla Chancellor \$85,000.

UM President C. Peter Magrath has an annual salary of nearly \$100,000.

Other area leaders in higher education circles make similar sums with the President of Harris-Stowe State College making \$65,000 and the Chancellor of Southern Illinois University making \$107,000.

Although the curators do not receive an annual salary for their duties, they are reimbursed, now through private funds, for entertaining expenses.

However, almost all of them have other jobs. For example, Curator Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, has a yearly benefit package of nearly \$80,000.

In 1985, Raven was awarded a \$240,000 tax free MacArthur Fellowship. He will receive \$48,000 for five years.



Barbara S. Uehling  
UM Columbia  
\$85,000



Martin C. Jischke  
UM Rolla  
\$85,000



George Russell  
UM Kansas City  
\$86,500



Marguerite R. Barnett  
UM St. Louis  
\$84,000

**BREAKDOWN:** Above is a breakdown of the salaries of the chancellors of the four campuses in the UM system. Recent scrutiny of the spending policies of the curators in the system has spurred concern that all areas of the system may face similar examinations.



Steven L. Brawley

**SNOW BOUND:** The Chancellor's residence was one of many campus buildings blanketed by Monday's winter storm, which closed campus for the first time this year. For more snow pictures see page 4.

## Campus Reaches Out For Partners

by Steven L. Brawley  
editor

Successful partnerships between the University of Missouri and state business, industry and government contribute to the quality of life in Missouri, according to UM President C. Peter Magrath in his 1986 President's Report.

The annual report focuses on a few of UM's activities that have taken place over the past year.

"Although the University has never been an ivory tower, in recent years we have made even greater efforts to reach out to business, industry, and government, to help create a stronger state and, in doing so, a stronger University," Magrath said.

The report highlights collaborative efforts that take place on all four of the UM campuses.

In St. Louis, a variety of projects were noted for helping bring the University and the state together.

A program between UMSL, St. Louis Community College and Webster University was commended for working with the Ford Motor Company. The St. Louis universities each offer a variety of courses for Ford Employees.

The United Auto Workers Ford National Development and Training Center is sponsoring the on-site and off-site courses.



**BIT BY BIT:** The UM St. Louis Child Development Center was mentioned in President C. Peter Magrath's Address recently citing their work with research on children's use of microcomputers.

UML's eight microcomputer courses now enroll 148 UAW-Ford employees.

Also highlighted in the report was a collaboration between UMSL and INROADS, Inc. to help minority students prepare for a place in the corporate world.

UMSL provides training programs for pre-collegiate students. The pre-collegiate program includes college preparatory courses in English, mathematics, economics and business.

Also noted in the report was UMSL partnership with the St. Louis

School system. UMSL faculty members work with students in college preparatory programs in an effort to increase the number of pupils who attend college and to improve the chances of success of those who do attend.

The St. Louis campus was also acknowledged for its Center for Business and Industrial Studies for developing a program to study organizational processes with St. Louis

See PARTNERSHIP, page 2

### INSIDE

EDITORIALS ..... Page 2  
MORE NEWS ..... Page 2  
CALENDAR ..... Page 3  
CLASSIFIEDS ..... Page 3  
FEATURES ..... Page 4  
SPORTS ..... Page 5



### President

As President of the UMSL Alumni Association, Bebe Schaeffer reaches out to nearly 30,000 St. Louisans. However, she reaches out to other groups as well.

Page 4

### Fair Ball

The UMSL Rivermen and Riverwomen basketball teams continued play in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Both have records of 2-2 in the conference.

Page 5



### FYI

A reminder that January 23 is the last day students can return winter textbooks to the bookstore.

# EDITORIALS

page 2 CURRENT January 22, 1987

## LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone 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. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, One Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121.

## CURRENT

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## A Tribute To My Grandma, Just Because



### NEWS TO ME

by Craig A. Martin  
managing editor

How many times have you heard someone at a funeral say something like "I never really got the chance to tell this person how I felt about them, and now it's too late."

I've decided not to let that happen to me.

Lately some things have happened in my life that made me really think about mortality and the inevitability of it all. No one died, and as a matter of fact no one is any-

where near death, but that's not the point. It could have happened, and then I would have been one of those saps who is forced to say that they never got the chance to tell the person how they felt.

The person I am speaking of is my grandmother. As I said, she is nowhere near death, and is getting stronger every day in a rehabilitation center. But the fact remains that due to recent physical challenges she has been forced to endure, anything could have happened.

With this in mind I offer these fond memories of my childhood with my grandmother.

I remember as a little kid visiting grandma's (or Nana, as we called her). The first thing we always did was to head for the kitchen counter where there was always a jar filled with M & M's. As a matter of fact, Nana's dog Sandy used to know the sound of that jar and would come

running if you even touched the lid.

I remember playing pool with grandpa and Nana in the game room located in the converted garage of the house. It really didn't matter what kind of mood they were in, grandpa and Nana were always ready for a game of pool with the grandkids.

There was also a pinball machine in that garage, and I'll swear that grandpa bought that more for the grandkids than for himself or anyone else.

I also remember very fondly grandma's au gratin potatoes. Those were the best tasting potatoes God would allow on his earth. He wouldn't allow anything better because then there would be no reason to try to get to heaven because we would have already tasted it.

That's why I'm taking the time while my grandma is still here to make sure she knows how I feel.

Stirring up all these old memories may sound like I've given up. Actually it's just the opposite. I'm hoping for more of these special memories, and I'm confident that it will happen.

I remember my mom used to always tell me that I was Nana's favorite. I have since realized that she has many grandchildren, and probably has no real favorites. She loves us all. But that really doesn't matter. I thought I was her favorite, and that meant a lot to me.

That's why I'm taking the time while my grandma is still here to make sure she knows how I feel.

Let's make a lot more memories like these in the years to come, grandma. Get well soon.

Oh, one more thing. You've always been my favorite, too. I love you.

## Competing Campus Departments Race For Eminence Nods

by Laura J. Hopper  
reporter

The campus will apply to the University of Missouri Board of Curators for the selection of a second program to be given eminence under the plan designed by C. Peter Magrath in 1985.

In 1985, eight UM programs were selected as future "Centers of Eminence", including the Chemistry Department. Chemistry and the other programs will receive funding and resources from UM, according to the proposals these departments submitted to the Board of Curators.

In return, it is hoped that these programs will reach a level of national or international prominence, or "eminence," this being the goal of Magrath's plan.

While chemistry was the only program at the campus selected for eminence last year, Magrath noted that he wanted to wait until new chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett took office before making another selection from the St. Louis campus.

That time has now arrived. Barnett must recommend one program from the campus to receive the eminence designation, and must make this proposal to Magrath by February 1. Departments who wishing to be considered were asked to submit their proposals to the Academic Affairs office by January 19.

At press time, departments seeking the title included the School of Business, the political science department, and the Center for Metropolitan Studies.

M. Thomas Jones, interim Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, is currently serving as the liaison between the departments and Barnett, to whom he will submit whatever proposals he receives.

"Each one of us tries to look objectively at each campus. We as board members, no matter what district we are from, will represent all the campuses," she said.

As a curator, she assesses the educational needs of the state. However, a majority of her time is spent assessing the needs of her patients.

"Also, we would look to see which program, if given added resources, would be most likely to develop into

national and international eminence." Jones termed the entire process very "judgmental and subjective".

What benefits would the chosen program receive? Jones noted that the campus would attempt, through budget requests, to "provide the financial resources to bring the program into eminence".

Jones added that since the Curators were making the final selection of the eminence program, their support for financial requests would be solidified. "Then," he said, "we must convince the legislature."

The eminence designation provides other financial benefits for the selected program by bringing it into national prominence. "If you designate a program as eminent," said Jones, "it helps in terms of outside support and national grants. Potential donors are more likely to give."

Terming the designation "a self-fulfilling prophecy", Jones added, "People want to put their money on winners."

The chemistry department was last year's winner, and department chairperson Lawrence Barton noted, "This comes at a good time for chemistry. We are moving into new, complex areas."

He said, "We are looking for improved facilities, instrumentation, and equipment, as well as more competitive stipends for graduate students. The plan also requests additional post-doctoral research assistants, and four new faculty members, 2 junior and 2 senior."

The chemistry department's submitted proposal states, "The goals of the ten-year plan...are to enhance the program to one of national prominence and at the same time provide the resources so that it can better meet the needs of the community...."

Barton added, "We have a lot of interaction with local industry. As a key program for investment, we consider ourselves an important part of Dr. Barnett's 'Partnerships for Progress' program." This is reflected, Barton said, in Monsato's recent donation.

Programs such as the Center for Metropolitan Studies, the political

science department, and the School of Business hope to realize similar benefits. Each of the heads of these departments is firmly convinced that his program should receive this year's nomination.

Dr. Dennis R. Judd, professor of political science, is the interim director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies, which was nominated as a potential candidate for eminence last year by former chancellor Arnold Grobman. "This has led the Center to make this year's proposal," said Judd.

He said, "The Center was founded in 1965 to provide scholarly research on urban affairs and policy. Providing this service to St. Louis and Missouri remains our essential mission."

"By gaining eminence in urban studies, we hope to enhance the ability of UM-St. Louis to serve St. Louis and the surrounding region as an urban university. UM-St. Louis could be known nationally as a place where students could go to find a good urban studies program."

However, "achieving eminence for urban scholars" is only one of the goals in Judd's proposal. "We are also proposing the appointments of new faculty, that would serve jointly with other departments," he said.

"For example, this campus has a great need for an urban historian, and that faculty member would serve jointly with the history department."

"We would also like to hire a staff within the Center who would specialize in urban policy and economic development, to participate with the faculty in research projects," Judd said. He noted that the staff could research changes in "the work force, employment rates, transportation, and policy problems".

"With a larger professional staff, we could do more work relevant to the community. They could also be engaged in scholarly studies with other faculty members at the same time."

The final goal of the Center's proposal, according to Judd, involves "enhancing the service the Center supplies to the community".

"We would do this through sym-

posiums and forums for community leaders and groups, as well as research on important policy problems for community groups."

Judd noted that requests such as these would not just help the Center if fulfilled. "We are requesting eminence not just for the Center, but to make the University more prominent in the nation."

He added, "An urban university should be achieving scholarly excellence and providing public education and services to the larger community. The Center is situated to do all these things."

Meanwhile, Lance LeLoup, head of the political science department, feels just as strongly about his program's chances for eminence. "I read President Magrath's guidelines," he said, "and by my reading, we are the department that most closely approximates what he wants."

"The whole purpose of the program is to strengthen the University. The program selected should be a department, and one where you can achieve a doctoral degree," LeLoup said. The political science department fits both of those qualifications.

LeLoup noted that the department's proposal involves the attainment of specific goals. "Given eminence, within the next five years we could be in the top thirty among political science departments in the nation, and among the top ten in public policy."

"Our strength would be based on the faculty we could attract, which would give students a richness and breadth of courses."

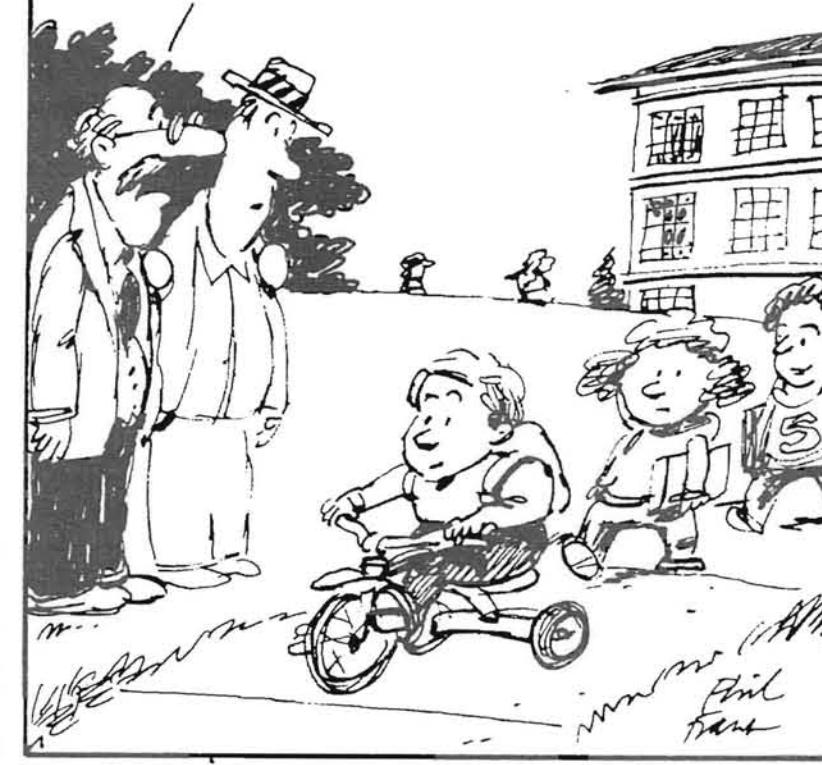
He noted that the increase in faculty would help other social sciences as well, such as Administration of Justice, Sociology, and Economics. "It's not just a question of feathering our own nest. We would be helping the entire University community."

LeLoup sees his department as being highly qualified to receive the eminence nomination. "In the last

## Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

IS IT JUST MY IMAGINATION  
OR ARE THE STUDENTS YOUNGER  
THAN WHEN WE WENT TO COLLEGE?



## Campus Kids Are More

### Than Just Cute Faces

It may appear that the students on campus are getting younger each year. However, if the sight of youngsters from the size of preschoolers to eighth graders seems strange in the University Center, don't be alarmed.

The University's Continuing Education-Extension program, "Kids on Campus," is bringing more than talented children to the University. They are bringing some positive attention.

Last fall, 118 students enrolled in the program. The program was introduced last summer with 26 students attending.

As the program grows, so does student and community interest.

It is part of the University's mission to take resources from the campus and deliver them to the community.

The Kids on Campus program helps fulfill this mission and more.

Many of the classes offered have hands-on activities ranging from using economics to develop a zoo to using music and sound effects to produce a radio announcement. Winter offerings range from computer classes to robotics.

Some of the courses require the attendance of parents. Such interaction promotes the family doing something together and encourages a family environment.

The University's entire Continuing Education program should be noted for its contributions to the St. Louis community. Its writing courses and resource center for research in public policy areas, are assets to the campus setting alone.

The Kids on Campus program is a welcome addition to weekday classwork. It is also a welcome addition to the St. Louis region.

## CURATORS

from page 1

ing the UM's long range plan, its organizational structure and fundraising activities.

Frazer said the long range plan provides a focus for the University to follow; the organizational review provides means and ways of achieving goals.

In the area of fundraising, the curators are involved in planning the 150th anniversary of the founding of the University of Missouri. The original campus, in Columbia, Mo., was founded in 1839.

The University is planning a fundraising drive for the Columbia campus in honor of the sesquicentennial celebration that will not directly involve the other three campuses.

The other three campuses are sure to look with skepticism of this plan, since the Columbia campus is viewed as the flagship campus, which raised nearly \$20 million in private donations last year alone.

"Historically, the UM-Columbia campus has been here for a longer period of time and has the largest student population. Most people think of that campus when they think of the University of Missouri," Frazer said.

Frazer said that she doesn't think the Columbia campus will shortchange the other campuses and that the celebration will spread the name of the University and make it even easier for the other

from page 1

campuses to raise funds as well.

"I don't think anyone wants to limit any campus in their goals to raise funds," Frazer said.

What does Frazer think of her alma mater and hometown campuses?

"My hope is that each campus will continue to grow. The regions like St. Louis and Kansas City have most of the population of the state and certainly need to grow a great deal," she said.

In St. Louis, she noted, the campus is still experiencing growing pains.

"During a time when there could have been great potential for growth, there happened to be a great difficulty finding funding for the campus and education throughout the nation. That helped to limit a lot of growth here. Hopefully that will change," Frazer said.

Since the UM system is comprised of four unique and individual campuses, with separate missions, the curators must look at each one differently.

"Each one of us tries to look objectively at each campus. We as board members, no matter what district we are from, will represent all the campuses," she said.

&lt;

# AROUND UMSL

January 22, 1987 CURRENT page 3

**23**

**Friday**

- Delta sigma Pi will hold a **Get Acquainted Meeting** at 1:30 p.m. in room 225 SSB. All interested business students are invited.

- Student Activity Budget Committee and Student Service Fee request forms for all student organizations are due at 5:00 p.m. at 267 University Center.

**26**

**Monday**



- The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a **Sharing/Prayer/Bible Study** from 12:30-2 p.m. in room 156 University Center. Roger Jespersen, campus minister, will lead the study.

- The Monday movie this week will feature **F/X** in the Summit Lounge at noon and again at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free!

- Horizons will hold a session on **Managing Your Time** from 1-2 p.m. in the counseling center, 427 SSB.

**27**

**Tuesday**



- **Career Exploration** will be the topic of a workshop offered by the Counseling Service. The session will take place from 1-2 p.m. in 427 SSB.

**28**

**Wednesday**

- The Biology Club will present Roger Pryor of the Coalition for the Environment at 2 p.m. in room 316 Stadler Hall.

- **Premiere Performances** will present a performance by pianist, Santiago Rodriguez at 8 p.m. at the Sheldon Performing Arts Centre.

- Student Activities and the English Department will present **Paulette Schmidt**, Southern Story Writer as part of the **Reading Series** at 11 a.m. in 318 Lucas Hall.



## Premiere Performer



**CHANCELLOR'S SERIES:** Santiago Rodriguez will be the featured performer of the Premiere Performances on January 28 at the Sheldon Centre for the Performing Arts. See Wednesday.

**29**

**Thursday**

- The Student MSTA is having its first meeting Friday, January 30, at 1 p.m. in the Marillac Cafeteria. Mrs. Anne Lally will speak on the Madeline Hunter teaching method. Everyone is welcome.

- Michael Castro, poet and performer will be the guest reader as part of the Reading Series at 12:30 p.m. in room 318 Lucas Hall. Everyone is welcome.

## Do You Like News?

If you are interested in writing about campus events you can contact

**Patricia**

at

**553-5174.**

If you would rather meet them in person you can drop by the Current office located in room 1 of the Blue Metal Office Building.

## PREGNANT?

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## Delta Sigma Pi Eta Nu Chapter

### ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS:

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invites you to their  
**Get Acquainted Meeting.**  
Friday, January 23 1:30 p.m.  
Room 225 SSB

We are a coed professional business fraternity giving you the edge as a professional while encouraging scholarship and social activities.

**"Formal Meet The Chapter"**  
Friday, January 30 1:30 p.m.  
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Professional Speaker

For Information Call: Karen 532-1837 or Mike 993-5299  
Refreshments Served

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SPRING BREAK JAMAICA Project Manager needed FREE vacation plus \$\$\$\$. Call 1-800-237-2061.

EARN PLenty OF MONEY FOR COLLEGE EXPENSES OR EXTRAS. For information call Leonard at 428-7748 or 423-5311.

The UMSL Women's Studies Program will award \$50 for the best fiction and \$50 for the best non-fiction writing on a subject concerning women. Students enrolled in fall/86, winter/87 are eligible. Call the Women's Studies office, 553-5581 for details.

Disabled student needs ride MWFT to and from campus. Normandy area, south of UMSL. Will pay for gas. Classes 9 a.m.-2 p.m. I'm desperate, it's cold outside. Call Marsha 727-4504.

PERSONALS The battle rages on! UMSL or UM-St. Louis? Why don't they change the name to McDonald's and we can get our degrees through the drive-thru. Someone, with a clue.

Cuddles, Colorado was a time I will never forget! Lots of exercise was good for us but then again so was skiing! You're very special to me! Love, You: little girl

To the Sigma Pledge Class: We are really proud of you ladies! We are all excitedly awaiting your initiation. Hope your Zeta week has been special! Your Future Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Jimmy, Surprise! Though I can't always be there with you, you know that you're always on my mind and in my heart. You're my one and only always. I love you. Carolyn P.S. Italians are everything you say they are!

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through telecourses offered by  
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Most courses begin the week of February 2, 1987. Earn 3 college credits for each of the following:

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# FEATURES

page 4 CURRENT January 22, 1987

## Schaeffer Is Woman With Drive

by Christopher Duggan  
associate features editor

Beatrix Schaeffer is an excellent example of what an individual can do if he or she has the drive.

In 1974, when the last of her four daughters finished college, she returned to school to study social work at Forest Park Community College. After two years, she transferred to UMSL, and began working part time at the St. Louis County Juvenile court.

Her work there involved doing research with juvenile delinquents. While still an undergraduate, she did a research project on the link between learning disabilities and juvenile delinquency. Schaeffer wrote, with the help of a professor, an article on the results, which was published in a journal. So she was a published writer in her field before she even graduated from college.

After receiving her MA in sociology from UMSL, she began working full time at what was then called Lakeside Center for Boys, where she worked as an evaluator. There

Schaeffer would use whatever means necessary, such as interviewing and compiling questionnaires, to determine what the center's unmet needs were.

Lakeside Center for Boys, located near Creve Coeur Lake, takes juveniles from the St. Louis County Court who have problems with delinquency or neglect and abuse, and gives them a home and a school away from negative influences. They are under the jurisdiction of the special school district.

About a year after Schaeffer started work there, the center underwent reorganization, and she was promoted to director of research and development.

A year ago, her duties were expanded. She is now director of administration, as well as director of research and development.

For the past few years, Schaeffer has been working on getting equal treatment for girls at Lakeside Center, which, as the name implies, was previously only for boys.

Based on a study she did of the entire St. Louis metropolitan area,

which documented the need for housing for girls, the proposal was put on the ballot in April of 1986. There it failed by less than one percent. It was placed on the ballot again in August, where it passed with 74 percent of the vote.

Lakeside Center for Boys will be known as Lakeside Center in the future. Plans are presently in the works to construct facilities for girls.

Schaeffer is continually doing research on ways to evaluate the progress of the youths in the center and the treatment they receive. She also works with the St. Louis County Juvenile Court's evaluator.

"I find my job very interesting," Schaeffer said, "the research aspects in particular."

Schaeffer is also the president of the UMSL Alumni Association. She works full time at Lakeside Center, but still gives quite a bit of time to the Alumni Association.

"The Alumni Association," Schaeffer said when asked about its functions, "works in maintaining communication with alumni, net-

working, and sets up a strong support group for the University.

"I can't emphasize enough the importance of networking to graduates who are looking for a job," she went on. "I would not have my job at Lakeside Center if it weren't for networking."

Networking is the buildup of contacts that ends up being invaluable in more ways than one.

"I use it all the time in my job at Lakeside Center," she said. "It is useful when you need information or anything that you would not normally get."

Schaeffer is originally from the East coast, where she worked as a professional dancer. She continued to teach and perform when she moved to St. Louis in 1963. There she watched her four daughters go through school, after which, she began to pursue her own dreams, obviously with a great amount of success.

"I like to know that I did my part," she said, "to make the University better for people coming in than it was for me."



Beatrix Schaeffer

Current's New Columnist:  
Third Down And Mad...  
... Punt!

### GOT A MINUTE?

by Chris Johnson  
columnist

I would like to introduce to you my first column for the UMSL Current. It's called, as you can see above, "Got A Minute?" I hope to bring out some of the more whimsical, eccentric, and just plain stupid sides of life on and off campus. It is intended, of course, for fun and laughs, but when the subversive becomes the norm, I'm going to talk about it.

In Vivian Gornick's book, "Woman in Sexist Society: Studies in Power and Powerlessness," she has this to say about madness:

"Madness. It runs through the mystic life of woman like a stream running down through a rain forest, seeking the level of the sea. Women go mad. Men shoot themselves bravely, but women go mad. Hamlet dies, but Ophelia goes mad. Macbeth dies, but Lady Macbeth goes mad. Jude dies, but Sue goes mad. Men die, but asylums overflow with women who become depressed, and, go mad."

As a rule in American society, men don't cry. As a rule in most any society, men better not cry. It's a sign of weakness. A man should be strong and cold, not showing emotions for even the boldest of catastrophes.

A man should hold a woman when she's in tears, and tell her everything will be all right. Tell her that whatever has happened, be it a broken nail, arriving late for a 10-hour sale, or a sudden death, life will go on. And when a problem seems insurmountable, when a sack is inevitable, a man will cast his face to the wind, grit his teeth, close his eyes...and punt!

Football is for men what shoes are for women. The two are joined together after birth. When a child gains what is known as "the age of reason," the girl's conscience says "What's on sale?" and the boy's mental pattern is "3rd down and long."

Why is it that the two are never, ever interchangeable? There is no physical way possible to make a man jump with fervor over a pair of Stacey Adams, or make a woman stand in line under blizzard conditions for a pair of Packers tickets.

Football is a sport of strength, strategy, rawness. Some say that it is a man's sport, full of energy and emotion. But wait. Are not emotions a thing of femininity that men abandon? Why, then, were so many sport-addicts taken aback over Jim McMahon's fatal shoulder injury; why does John Madden go into such a tizzy with his electro-chalkboard; and why would Ahmad Rashad propose, in tears, to his girlfriend on live national TV? The tides are turning.

Madness: let's try this again. It blinds the eyes of men like a flaming yellow penalty flag bolting from the pocket of a referee. Men do go mad. Women perfume themselves, and men go mad; Delilah calls a barber, and Samson goes mad; Venus drops an arm, and Michelangelo goes mad. Women grey, but bars overflow every weekend, again on Monday night with men who waver, lose, and get mad.

## Snow Scenes

**NO CLASS!** Monday's heavy snowstorm closed campus, giving students and faculty an unexpected holiday, coinciding, incidentally with the national celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Among the few brave souls who ventured out was UMSL student Vickie Goelner, shown at right digging her car out from the snow. At bottom right, the entrance to the South Campus Complex is a winter wonderland. Below, the slippery roadway on campus that few dared to travel.



Photos by Steven L. Brawley

## Book Review

### In Musical Terms, Last Year Brought Excellence

by Loren Richard Klahs  
book reviewer

"The Rock Yearbook-1987," edited by Tom Hibbert (St. Martin's Press, \$14.95, 224 pages)

By virtually any standards, the past year was one marked by excellence in terms of popular music.

While many musical veterans continued with their own individual brand of success (i.e. Bruce Springsteen, Bryan Adams, John Cougar Mellencamp, Tina Turner, Phil Collins, etc.) other newcomers took the stage and proved that new life could definitely be breathed into the pop music arena. Whitney Houston, the Bangles, Pet Shop Boys, Til Tuesday and Boys Don't Cry are notable examples of these.

"The Rock Yearbook-1987," edited by Tom Hibbert, probes the past year in music and offers the reader a substantial portion of pop-music tidbits. Basically this book highlights the best music of the past 12 months by comparing and con-

trasting both British and American music charts.

Again, America was heavily influenced by the British and vice-versa.

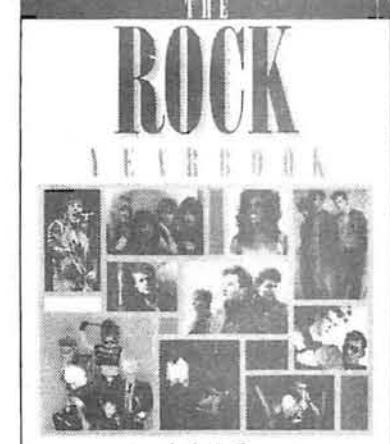
The finest song of the year, "Running Up That Hill" by Kate Bush was the high point of one of Britain's hottest selling albums of the year— "Hounds Of Love."

Other musical contenders for best song were "West End Girls" by Pet Shop Boys, "I Wanna Be A Cowboy" by Boys Don't Cry and the controversial "Papa Don't Preach" by Madonna.

Whitney Houston can be proud that her debut album was both critically and commercially considered the best album of the year.

The past year also proved that some vintage rock groups still had something to sell the record-buying public. Heart had a surprisingly solid string of hit singles on their hands ("What About Love," "Never" and "These Dreams") all culled from a long play simply titled "Heart."

The same can be said of the all-girl group The Bangles with their



hits "Manic Monday," "If She Knew What She Wants" and "Walk Like An Egyptian." And who can forget the continuing success of Starship (formerly Jefferson Starship and before that, Jefferson Airplane) with such songs as "We Built This City" and "Heart."

The same can be said of the all-

Palmer, ZZ Top, Madonna, Peter Gabriel, Bon Jovi, Iron Maiden and others reach a wide audience.

The best video of the year is a tie between Madonna's mini-movie "Papa Don't Preach" and the exquisite countryside travelogue accompanying Simply Red's "Holding Back The Years."

"The Rock Yearbook-1987" is light years better than last year's installment. This time around the editor played fair and gave due credit to the artists. Last year's volume overlooked such personalities as Bruce Springsteen and forgot to mention such albums as "Born In The U.S.A."

Excellent profiles of Whitney Houston, Pet Shop Boys, Bryan Adams and Phil Collins are also found in this year's anthology.

One of the trendy features of "The Rock Yearbook" series is a section featuring the best and worst album covers of the year. The year's best cover went to Prince and the Revolution for their album "Parade."

However it that the most clever

feature of this book is found in a series of quotes from the mouths of the year's most outspoken musical personalities.

Some comments are unprintable here (such as Neil Young's commentary on AIDS and Sting's words concerning oral sex.) The again, others might serve as suitable examples:

"My idea of working out is getting from my bed into my car. I could be a lot firmer than I am, but I'm not willing to give up being a slob for being firm."—Grace Slick.

"The biggest misconception people have about me is that I'm stupid."—Billy Idol.

"I'm becoming the Liberace of Heavy Metal..."—Ozzy Osbourne.

And last but not least, the best duet of the year has got to belong to both Eddie Money and Ronnie Spector on the tune "Take Me Home Tonight." Lauds and praises to Eddie Money for resurrecting one of rock history's finest set of vocal chords. "Be My Baby" lives!

# SPORTS

January 22, 1987 CURRENT page 5

## Refs Foul Things Up

by Dave Brown  
sports editor

Perhaps the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association should let the players call their own fouls and violations as many people do in pickup games every Saturday afternoon. They certainly couldn't do any worse than the officials in Saturday's game between Northwest Missouri and UMSL.

## COMMENTARY

The job of a basketball referee is perhaps the toughest of all sports officials. The game moves at an incredible pace and the two referees must not only watch the ball, but also the players away from the ball (i.e. three second violations, moving picks, etc.)

Perhaps the toughest decisions are made on "bang-bang" plays. As the guard flies down the court on a fast break and collides with the defender, the referee must make three quick judgments: was the defender set, was the offensive player shooting, and was the foul before, after or during the shot.

However tough the job is, it does not give the officials the right to make mistakes. Obviously, mistakes can be made, but as paid professionals, they are and should be expected to do a quality job. Other professions do not tolerate incompetency and neither should officiating.

Saturday's game was a prime example of incompetency. Fortunately the officiating was poor for both sides and did not cost either squad the victory. Rather than allowing the players to play the game, the refs blew the whistle on every possible occasion. Fifty-seven fouls were called in forty minutes of action. That means play was stopped every 42 seconds because of a foul. That does not include the number of times the whistles were blown for other violations.

Officially there were only two blocked shots in the game. The officials must have felt that they weren't earning their money if they allowed defenders to block shots. It seemed that all a player had to do was be in the vicinity for a foul to be called.

Another problem is the "make up" call. This happens when a referee makes a questionable call to make up for a call he has blown. In Saturday's game a Northwest Missouri player picked up his dribble, could not find an open man and then dribbled again before passing. The official, realizing he had missed the double dribble, then called traveling (which never occurred) on the player who received the pass.

Northwest Missouri coach Lionel Sinn, finally fed up with the officiating, called time out with 16:45 left in the game. Obviously wanting a technical foul to hopefully inspire his team, Sinn started talking to the ref and walked on to the court. Now the refs couldn't seem to find their overused whistles. The ref turned his back, and with Sinn following, walked across the floor. Sinn should have immediately been given the technical. However, the ref simply ignored the situation. The other referee, only after vehement protesting by UMSL coach Rich Meckfessel, finally called the foul.

See REFS, page 6

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# Bearcat Comeback Shocks Rivermen

by Dave Brown  
sports editor

Northwest Missouri fans might call it a miracle, but Rivermen fans will remember it as a nightmare as the Rivermen blew a 21 point lead in the second half and fell to the Bearcats 78-76 on a shot at the buzzer.

The UMSL squad seemed destined for victory as they built up a 10 point lead at the half on the strength of 75 percent shooting from the field, including two of three from three-point range.

The Rivermen continued to roll in the second half as they reeled off 14 unanswered points to build their lead to 21 points with 16:09 left in the game.

The Bearcats went on a streak of their own by outscoring the Rivermen 8-1 over the next two minutes and forcing an UMSL timeout.

The Bearcats continued to come back as the Rivermen struggled. They pulled within nine points with 10 minutes left in the contest.

The Northwest Missouri squad finally tied the score at 76-76 with one minute left to play as their All-MIAA performer Glenn Phillips hit a 19 foot jump shot. Phillips, who spent most of the second half on the bench with four fouls finished the contest with 19 points to lead the Bearcats.

The Rivermen got the chance to go ahead as Phillips committed his fifth personal foul to send junior forward Derek Thomas to the free throw line. Thomas missed the front end of the one and one. Northwest Missouri controlled the ball until it was knocked out of bounds with

three seconds left in the game.

Jim Gregory, a 6-10 junior, came into the game to make the inbounds pass as difficult as possible. Despite his effort, Jon Clark, who had replaced Phillips, was open and hit a 12 foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Bearcats the victory.

The Bearcats raised their record to 9-6 and 2-1 in the MIAA, while the Rivermen fell to 4-8 and 2-2 in the conference.

Northwest Missouri coach Lionel Sinn was elated with the comeback victory.

"No word describes it," he said. "Unbelievable, tremendous or whatever. They displayed a lot of toughness and guts."

The final play worked as planned, according to Sinn.

"We had it set for Clark. He looked to dump it to Hoke, but he made the right decision. He's a good shooter," Sinn said.

"It was great," said Clark, who had eight points coming off the bench. "I didn't know if it would go in or not."

UMSL coach Rich Meckfessel said the trouble began during the first half.

"The last five minutes of the first half really hurt us," he said. "We put them at the foul line and that gave them some hope."

The Bearcats scored 13 points from the free throw line in the last five and a half minutes of the first half.

Rivermen guard Jeff Wilson saw two reasons for disappointment.

"It was disappointing that a team could have a 21 point lead and then lose the game in the last seconds,"



**HERE YOU GO:** Mike Stratrter (33) makes a pass inside during the Rivermen's 104-75 victory over Eureka College last week. The Rivermen didn't do as well Saturday as they fell 78-76 to Northwest Missouri.

Cedric R. Anderson

he said. "Also it was a conference game and we consider ourselves contenders."

"Our problem this year is playing the whole game," he said. "We play with intensity for 25 or 30 minutes, but we have to play for 40 minutes."

Eric Love continued to lead the

Rivermen on offense as he picked up 28 points. Love is now averaging over 20 points per game and is the leading scorer in the MIAA.

Kevin Brooks again dominated the boards as he grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds. He also contributed 17 points to the Rivermen offense. Brooks was 11 for 15 from the free throw line.

The Rivermen must regroup now, according to Meckfessel.

"We're going to have dig in and get a game," he said. "We've got to get one of the two conference games."

The Rivermen traveled to Cape Girardeau Wednesday night and will face Central Missouri in Warrensburg Saturday night.

## Defense Aids Riverwomen Effort

by Diane Schlueter  
associate sports editor

Defense proved to be the Riverwomen's best offensive weapon Saturday night as UMSL defeated Northwest Missouri State 79-57.

UMSL head coach Mike Larson was impressed by his team's outstanding defensive effort in the second half. He credits assistant coach Ed Harris for the team's play.

"In the second half, we played exceptionally well defensively," Larson said. "We held their offense to only 24 points. Coach Harris and the team did a good job."

In the game, the Riverwomen also outrebounded the Bearkittens 42-36.

Rebounding has been a problem for the Riverwomen this season. UMSL has only outrebounded their opponent twice this season; however, the team has compiled an overall winning record of 9-7.

"I don't know what it was (against Northwest)," Larson said, "but the girls were determined. We have been stressing rebounding for the past couple of weeks."

### Stanley Honored

### For Academic Achievements

Mark Stanley became the first recipient of the Luther E. Oliver Award, which will be presented annually to the member of the men's basketball team with the highest academic standing.

The sophomore business administration major received the award after compiling a 3.8 grade point average last year.

"It's nice to be the first recipient," Stanley said. "I had my family there. It was nice to share it with them."

Senior forward Gina Gregory led the Riverwomen in rebounding with 13, while also scoring a game high 26 points.

Gregory, who is already UMSL's all-time leading scorer with 1,478 points, needs only six more rebounds to become the school's all-time leading rebounder.

With most of the Riverwomen squad still sidelined with injuries, the roles of reserves Kim Clack and Claudine Mitchell have improved greatly.

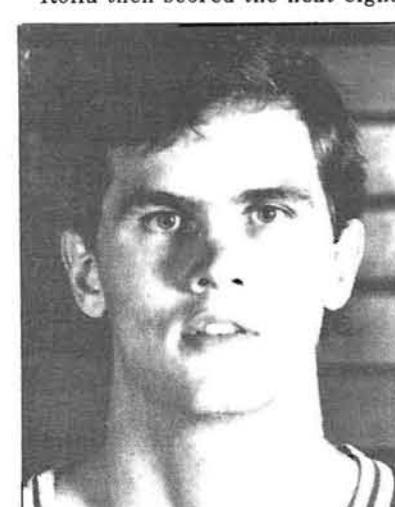
"I think our two subs have accepted the fact that they have to produce," Larson said. "They were forced into a position where they have to contribute. And, they certainly have done that for us."

In the game against Northwest, Mitchell scored 14 points, her season high, and grabbed five rebounds.

"I'm satisfied with my role," Mitchell said. "I'm helping out the team more than last year."

On January 14, the Riverwomen traveled to Rolla, Mo. to face the Lady Miners. After trailing 47-37 at halftime, UMSL pulled within five points in the second half.

Rolla then scored the next eight



Mark Stanley

The award is named for Luther Oliver whose generosity over the past six years has been crucial for a successful Rivermen basketball program.



Claudine Mitchell

points of the game and went on to win by the score of 87-64.

Gregory was high scorer for UMSL with 19 points. Senior Kaye Klotzer led the team in rebounding with 10.

The Riverwomen's next home game will be Monday against Washington University at the Mark Twain Building. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

**Auction Set**  
The UMSL athletic program announced that it will hold its fifth annual auction January 31 to benefit the Women's Basketball Scholarship Program. The auction will be held during halftime of both the women's and men's games against Northeast Missouri State. The auction will continue after the completion of the men's game.

Area merchants have donated a variety of sporting goods as well as gift certificates to restaurants, hotels and beauty salons in the St. Louis vicinity.

Hank McKenna will be the auctioneer for the fifth consecutive year.

In the past, the auction has proven to be successful for the scholarship program in generating over \$1,000 each year.

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Men's Tennis	3.54
Men's Soccer	3.43
Swimming	3.44
Women's Tennis	3.36
Men's Basketball	3.33
Women's Tennis	3.25
Women's Soccer/Softball	3.21
Women's Tennis	3.21
Swimming	3.21
Women's Basketball	3.21

## AT A GLANCE

### Last Week's Results

### Next Week's Schedule

**Men's Basketball**  
Missouri-Rolla 76, UMSL 76  
UMSL high scorer - Love, 16  
UMSL high rebounder - Brooks, 5

Northwest Mo. 78, UMSL 76  
UMSL high scorer - Love, 26  
UMSL high rebounder - Brooks, 11

UMLS 82, Quincy 62  
UMSL high scorer - Love, 20  
UMSL high rebounder - Young, 9

**Women's Basketball**  
Missouri-Rolla 89, UMSL 64  
UMSL high scorer - Gregory, 18  
UMSL high rebounder - Klotzer, 10

UMLS 79, Northwest Mo. 57  
UMSL high scorer - Gregory, 26  
UMSL high rebounder - Gregory, 13



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**REFS**

from page 5

So, what's the answer? Some conferences have tried three referees, but without much success. It only gives the refs more decisions to make, such as deciding who is going to make the call. Only two officials are necessary if they are competent.

The selection system for referees is basically a good system. Referees are selected by the MIAA, often times on a coach's recommendation after the coach has seen the ref officiate at the high school level and in scrimmages, according to Meckfessel.

Officials are also closely reviewed. After each game both coaches fill out a card rating the referees ability in a number of different areas, including rules

knowledge, mechanics, various calls and an overall rating. These cards are then mailed in and tallied up. At the conclusion of the season, the officials are given a final rating. If the rating is too low, the official is not asked back. Basically it is a sound system.

This season Ron Zetcher has taken over as the supervisor of MIAA basketball officials. With his years of experience, hopefully he can help improve the level of officiating.

The best thing that could happen would be for the officials to allow the players to play the game without as much interference. They should call the fouls, but on questionable fouls, why not let it go? No harm, no foul. Let the players play the game as it should be played.

**Eminence**

"five years," he said, "our faculty has authored 26 books, 110 articles, and 162 papers at professional conferences. They have received some of the highest teaching evaluations among faculty at the University."

He added, "On every criterion, we are recognized as one of the strongest units on campus. There have been six major textbooks written by our faculty, which carries our university to prominence all over America. We can help put UM-St. Louis on the map."

LeLoup's proposal seeks "new money for research assistance, a distinguished visiting professorship in public policy (a former senator or cabinet member who would be in residence on the campus for a year), a public policy lecture series, and additional faculty."

LeLoup added, "Through these measures, we would hope to enrich the intellectual life of the whole campus."

In addition to Metropolitan Studies and political science seeking the nomination for eminence, School of Business Dean Donald H. Driemeier has thrown his program's hat into the ring.

Like the Center for Metropolitan Studies, the School of Business was nominated for eminence last year by Grobman. Reflecting on his competition, Driemeier noted, "These are proposals from three somewhat different kinds of units. This will give the Chancellor some flexibility as far as who she chooses."

However, Driemeier feels his own department should get the nod. "As part of her strategic planning, she (Chancellor Barnett) should be concerned about choosing an area that can touch the lives of a number of students. No other unit does this as much as business."

"Forty-five to fifty percent of the B.A.'s on campus come from the business school. The St. Louis com-

munity and the business community specifically regard our business school as our most important asset," Driemeier said. "The eminence designation would be a way of confirming that opinion."

He added, "We have good teaching and excellent research faculty. The most recent study available puts our school's faculty in the top twenty percent in terms of publications in major management and business journals, among accredited schools."

Basically, the Business School's requests, if granted eminence, include, "higher priority for items in our long range plan and additional support for research," according to Driemeier.

These "high priority items" would include accreditation of the accounting program, a proposal for a Ph.D. program, a request for enhancement in management information systems, and less reliance

on non-doctoral, part-time faculty ("particularly in the undergraduate evening courses," Driemeier noted).

While Judd, LeLoup, and Driemeier are all optimistic, even selection by Barnett as the campus nominee does not guarantee they will be given the final eminence designation by the Board of Curators and Magrath.

LeLoup sees this as the overriding concern. "Whether we (political science) get it or not, UM-St. Louis must have a second eminence center. We fight a constant battle for our share of recognition and resources in the state of Missouri."

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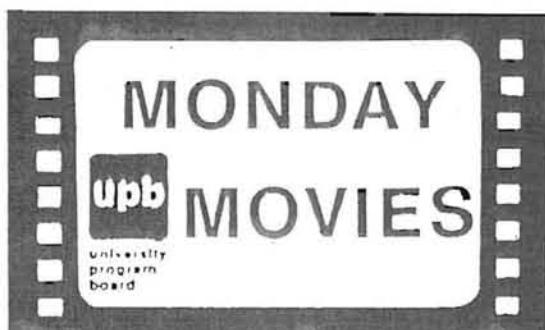
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