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## Current, September 30, 1982

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# CURRENT

Sept. 30, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-SAINT LOUIS

Issue 431



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

**LOOK AT ME:** An UMSL student examines an exhibit of International Week.

## UMSL could lose funds

Jeff Kuchno  
editor

A shortfall in state revenue, based on earlier projections for the present fiscal year, could lead to substantial cuts in UMSL's present operating budget.

It has been estimated that general revenue receipts will be \$100 million less than the \$2.3 billion predicted earlier for the fiscal year. Since Gov. Christopher S. Bond is required to balance the budget, state spending must be reduced.

"The governor doesn't have to treat all state agencies the same," said UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. "Hopefully, he won't cut too much, if any, out of education."

Bond withheld 10 percent of the University of Missouri system's \$170 million state allocation in 1981-82 because of a similar shortfall in state revenue. The UM system was allocated \$170 million for 1982-83 in the legislative bill signed by Bond in June.

Because Bond has not announced any withholding of the UM system's funds as of yet, and because of an increase in student fees, UMSL is operating with an

increased budget this year. UMSL's budget for 1982-83 is \$33.3 million, approximately \$5 million more than it had in 1981-82.

Bond, however, is expected to announce his withholdings sometime next week. If he decides to cut back on the funds for the UM system, UMSL most likely will realize significant reductions in its budget.

"We know there will be reductions; we just don't know how much," said UMSL Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services John P. Perry. "It all depends on how the cuts are handled."

The shortfall in projected state revenue, primarily sales

and income taxes, has been blamed on the economy.

Missouri's total revenue in fiscal year '81-82 was \$2.05 billion. State officials expected an increase of about 10 percent in general revenue receipts this year, but recent reports say that the increase will be closer to five percent.

Perry said that if Bond decides to withhold 5 percent or more of UM funds, UMSL's budget could be cut by at least \$1 million.

"A 5 percent reduction is scary," Perry said. "We'll have to do some things we won't like or want to do."

The fact that cuts could come

See "Cuts," page 5

## Last phase begins for Optometry School

Sue Rell  
assistant news editor

The School of Optometry now can begin its last phase of development with the help of a \$1 million allocation of funds approved for the school Sept. 20 by the Missouri General Assembly.

The money is intended for the second-, third- and fourth-floor renovations of the school, located on the Marillac campus, and for the conversion of an old chapel area into a library.

"We will now be insured of operating a good quality program," said Jerry Christensen, dean of the optometry school.

Half of the second floor will be used as a specialty clinic for low-vision problems. Optometry students spend 60 to 70 percent of their final two years working in clinics. The other half of the floor will be used for teaching labs and clinic administrative offices.

The third and fourth floors will be renovated for additional student teaching labs and faculty offices. In addition, research labs will be constructed along with a darkroom and animal holding areas. Central air conditioning also will be added to these floors.

On Sept. 20, the first-floor

renovations were completed and a clinic was opened. Central air conditioning, carpeting and ceiling tiles were included in the renovations.

To convert the chapel area into a library will require lower ceilings with better lighting. Carpeting and ceiling tiles will be added to help cut down on the noise. The School of Optometry will share the new library with the School of Nursing and call it the Health Science library. Currently, the optometry school library is located in the Education Office Building in the Marillac library.

"We need more space," said Christensen about the library. "It is cramped and we have outgrown it."

JRB Architects of Creve Coeur will draw up the plans for the renovation. "They drew up the plans for the first-floor clinic and we are very pleased," said Christensen. The architects also were responsible for drawing up the preliminary plans for the second, third and fourth floors until funds ran out. Christensen also explained that the architects known the idiosyncrasies of the building.

"The architects feel there is

See "Optometry," page 3

## Driemeier discusses Business School

Barb DePalma  
news editor

UMSL has the largest school of business in Missouri and has experienced a steady increase in enrollment in the past few years. Donald Driemeier, dean of UMSL's School of Business Administration, told students last Friday.

Driemeier lectured on "UMSL's Business College — Past, Present and Future" in Room 78 of J.C. Penney Building. The event was sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity at UMSL.

UMSL was established as part of the University of Missouri system in 1963. Between 1963 and 1965, UMSL offered business courses only in statistics, economics and math. In the fall of 1965, the School of Business began offering junior-level courses and had five members on

its staff. It was associated under the School of Arts and Sciences and students graduated with a bachelor of arts degree with a major in business. The first class graduated in 1967.

Between 1967 and 1968, the school changed to the School of Business Administration and separated from the School of Arts and Sciences. The first dean was Henry Turner.

"As we grew we were able to diversify the courses we were offering," Driemeier said. "We don't want a degree program that doesn't allow a person to study in arts and sciences. We feel that the School of Business does injury to students when 60 percent of the work is in business administration."

"We did not want students to be overspecialized, people generally don't stay with the type of job they start out in. So we have put limits on the emphasis area. It is not in the students' best interest

to become so specialized that they do not know anything about any other area of business."

In 1969, the business school began to offer a master's program. In the spring of 1970, it received accreditation for an undergraduate program from the American Collegiate School of Business. UMSL was the youngest school to be accredited based on the time or origination to the time of accreditation.

In January 1981, two new master's programs were added in accounting and management information systems.

Driemeier said that between 1972 and 1982 UMSL has grown, not in size, but in complexity as a campus. He said that the campus is staying relatively constant in credit hours taken while the business school has increased 76 percent. The end result is that, in the past academic year, the School of

See "Business," page 3

## Air Force honors Placement Office

Barb DePalma  
news editor

Three sergeants from the U.S. Air Force presented an appreciation luncheon to the staff of the UMSL Career Planning and Placement Office Thursday, Sept. 23.

"We wanted to say 'thank you' to the Placement Office," said Sgt. Dan George. "They have been very nice to the Air Force. They make our job so much easier."

Sgt. George and Sgts. Chuck Querry and Mark Pobst provided the luncheon, which consisted of deli sandwiches, potato salad, cole slaw and a red, white and blue cake which read "Aim high,

compliments of the U.S. Air Force recruits."

In addition to the luncheon, a plaque was presented to Yvonne Burl, a recruiting secretary for the Career Planning and Placement Office, for her "outstanding support of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service and dedication to the ideals and principles of the United States of America."

George explained that the plaque was presented because of Burl's positive attitude and her dedicated management of the UMSL applications for the Air Force's pilot recruiting program. He said that she was a "frontliner" and many times has done things "above and beyond the call of duty."

"I was surprised," Burl said. "I couldn't figure out what was going on."

Burl came to UMSL in August 1970 and worked as a telephone operator in the Office of Admissions and Records. In May 1978 she became the recruiting secretary in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Her main duties include setting up dates for employers to come to UMSL to interview students and typing out schedules of the times employers will be on campus and distributing these schedules to all departments.

The luncheon, George explained, also was in celebration of the Air Force's 30th anniversary. It began Sept. 17, 1952.

## inside



For all you do

The UMSL women's soccer team won its own Budweiser soccer tournament for the second year in a row this past weekend at UMSL. page 10

Funny stuff

Elaine Viets, St. Louis Post-Dispatch feature writer and humor columnist, will lecture at UMSL next Wednesday. page 7

Feeling good

Feeling good about yourself is what the Wellness Program is all about. Debbie Engelhardt-Igelnick explains this new program. page 8

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## newsbriefs

### Blood drive to be held at UMSL

The Beta Alpha Psi fraternity is asking all students that are physically able to assist them in reaching their goal of 350 pints of blood at this year's blood drive. The drive will be held Oct. 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

This year's drive will feature individual and group prizes. The group prize will again be a half barrel of beer to the organization bringing in the most people.

To qualify for the contest, each group must turn in a current membership roster before Oct. 1. Also at least half of the groups' members must enter with a minimum of 25 people within and out of the group total.

### Montaldo named manager

Jeanne Brossard Montaldo has been named manager of Constituent Relations at UMSL. Her primary responsibility will be developing community support for UMSL. She also will create and coordinate programs for the university's 22,000 alumni.

Montaldo has served as a volunteer to UMSL and a number of other St. Louis area groups in the past. She was a board member of the Junior Division of the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, is a past president of the St. Louis Herb Society, and has maintained an ongoing relationship with the Missouri Botanical Garden for over 20 years. She also is a member of the Chancellor's Committee for National Heritage Rooms at UMSL.

### UMR offers computer workshops

The University of Missouri-Rolla Graduate Engineering Center will offer three computer science workshops this fall. Topics include computer performance management (Oct. 4), programming in PASCAL (Nov. 12), and software development tools and techniques (Dec. 2). All workshops are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

The computer performance management workshop is designed for manager or technical personnel involved with computer systems, budgeting, forecasting and performance assurance. Quantitative techniques will be emphasized. Registration fee is \$125.

Tom Reid, a scientific applications specialist for the McDonnell Douglas Corp., will teach the final two workshops. Fundamentals of the PASCAL computer language will be presented in the workshop Nov. 12. On Dec. 2, Reid will cover the major tools and techniques of software development, and also discuss the life cycle of modern software and specific tools used at each phase of the cycle.

For information, or to register, contact Joe Williams at Continuing Education-Extension, 553-5961.

### Black history conference held

A one-day conference on the history of blacks in the St. Louis area will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Central Baptist Education Building, 2843 Washington Avenue. Registration will take place from 8 to 9 a.m. The program is the culmination of a search for documents, photographs, oral histories and other sources of information collected during a three-year Black History Project at UMSL. There is no admission fee for the conference. Luncheon reservations are available for \$5 and must be made before Oct. 1 by calling Deborah Factory, UMSL Continuing Education-Extension, at 553-5961.

The conference includes a series of workshops which focus on past and present issues in the black community. Some of the workshops that are planned include "Black Political Leaders from 1830 to 1920 in St. Louis," "Historic Black Neighborhoods in St. Louis City and County," "Black Political Leaders from 1920 to Present in St. Louis" and "Preserving Your Family Document and Photographs." In the afternoon, workshops will focus on the "Use of Black History Documents in St. Louis," "Desegregation in the Public School System from 1854 to Present," "Blacks in Sports from the St. Louis Community" and the "History of Black Newspapers in St. Louis."

A brochure describing the conference program may be obtained by calling Ina Neal Watson at 553-5273.

### Roarty, Maritz featured at seminar

A communications institute featuring Michael J. Roarty, vice-president of marketing at Anheiser-Busch Inc. and William E. Maritz, president of Maritz Inc., will be held at UMSL Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

The institute will open with Roarty speaking on "Public Relations and Publicity as Effective Marketing Tools." A two-hour workshop on electronic communications will follow and cover applications for video, satellite and disk technologies. Maritz will be the featured speaking during the luncheon. The afternoon program includes five concurrent workshops on various aspects of marketing, followed by two workshops in internal communications. Debby Spruk Small, staff manager of the Corporate News at Southwestern Bell Telephone, will discuss ways to relate employee communications to corporate goals, set objectives, and plan an effective employee communications program. Harriet Blickenstaff, manager of Employee Communications at Ralston Purina Co., will discuss creating award-winning publications.

Registration fee for the institute is \$95, including materials, lunch and parking. Continuing Education Units will be awarded to program participants.

For information, or to register, contact Clark Hickman at UMSL Continuing Education-Extension, at 553-5961.

## Gish defends Creationism before skeptical audience

Matthew T. Hall  
reporter

The universe could not have created itself because of a lack of natural processes, Duane Gish said last Wednesday in UMSL's J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Gish is a biochemist who quit his job with a pharmaceutical company to take the position of vice president of the Institute for Creation Research in El Cajon, Calif. He is a highly renowned debater for Creationism. His lecture was sponsored by the Missouri Association for Creation.

"No scientific theory of origins, whether it is creation or evolution, exists," Gish said. He added that two models, creation and evolution, explain the complexity of the structured universe.

The creationist model says that life was created supernaturally because the laws of the universe could not permit spontaneous life. The evolutionist model contends that complexity arose from a process of self-

transformation of matter. Evolutionists believe that the universe began in an explosion of hydrogen and that order was created from disorder.

Gish claimed that the evolutionary model contradicts the second law of thermodynamics. Life can only be explained as the work of a supernatural intelligence, he said.

"No one has noted the capability of matter to go from disorder to order, but we have shown matter to go from order to disorder," Gish said. "People, machines and galaxies are examples of complex structures that naturally break down to simple structures."

Gish noted that the probability of arranging amino acids in the precise order needed for life by random processes was zero. "The number of ways amino acids can be ordered to make up one single molecule of protein is more than the number of stars in the universe," he said.

Gish also attacked the fossil

record. He said that no fossil evidence exists for ancestors of Cambrian creatures or fish, and no transition forms exist from fish to amphibians. Therefore these species did not evolve from lower orders but were creatures of a supernatural event that has not been and cannot be repeated.

"The evidence for gradual evolution is not there, and this leaves open the possibility of a creator. I believe there is a god and creator."

Following his talk, Gish took questions and accusations from the capacity crowd. He was accused of misrepresenting the facts and views of evolutionists.

Despite the furor from the audience, Gish remained calm. His response was "How could I leave a lucrative position in industry, to go out and honor God and lie about it?" He said that the conduct shown by his adversaries was a disgrace to the institution.

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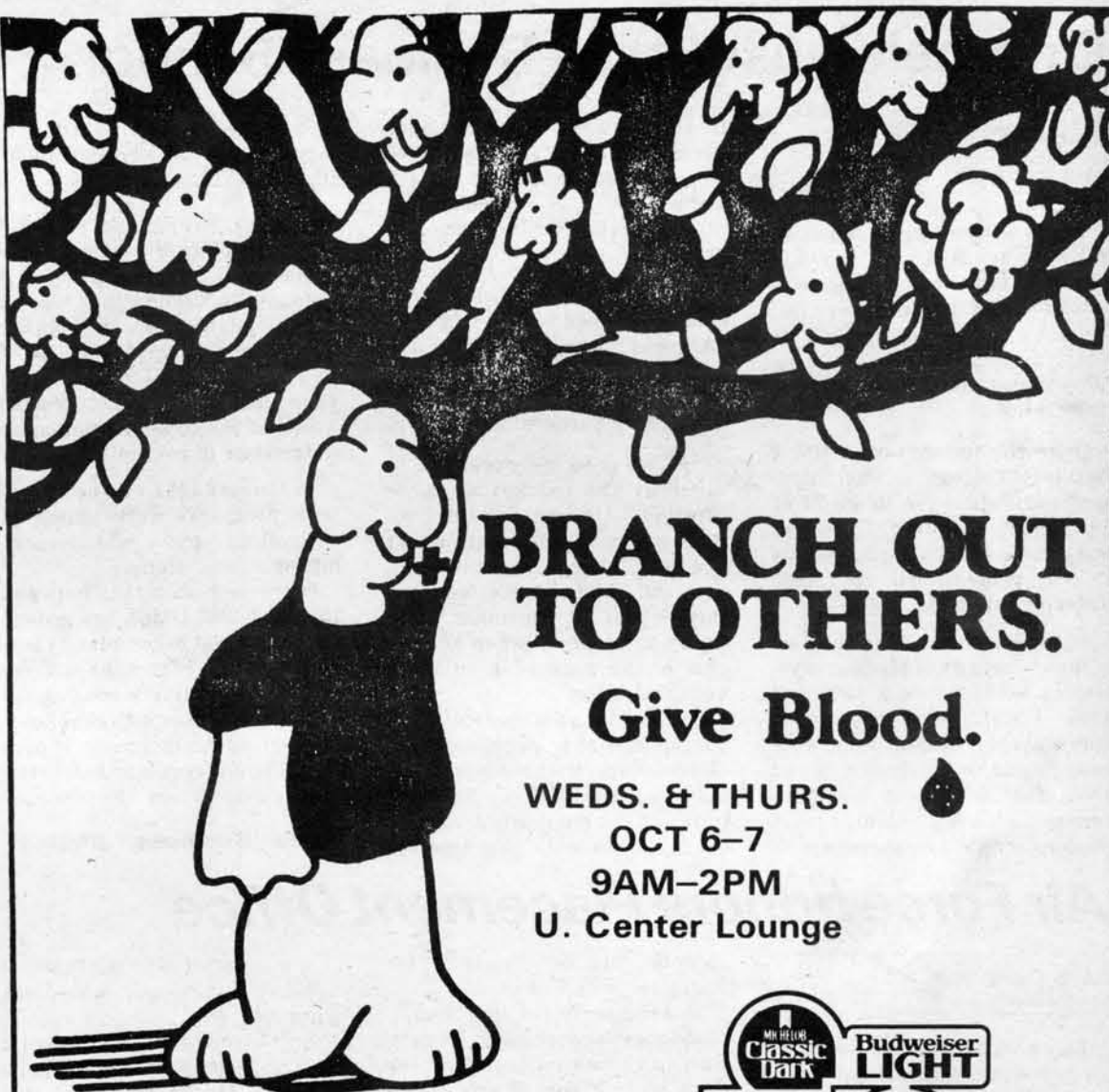
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# Program **RENEWs** Catholic faith

**Barb DePalma**  
news editor

UMSL students will have an opportunity to gather together to share themselves and their faith when the RENEW program comes to campus Monday, Oct. 4.

RENEW is a three-year process of personal and parish renewal which searches for what it means to be truly Catholic. For six weeks in the fall and another six weeks in Lent, RENEW will center on basic themes from the life and teachings of Christ.

RENEW is the response of the Catholic Church in St. Louis and several archdiocese throughout the United States to the official order of Pope John Paul II to give witness to the Gospel through lives of holiness and efforts for justice and peace.

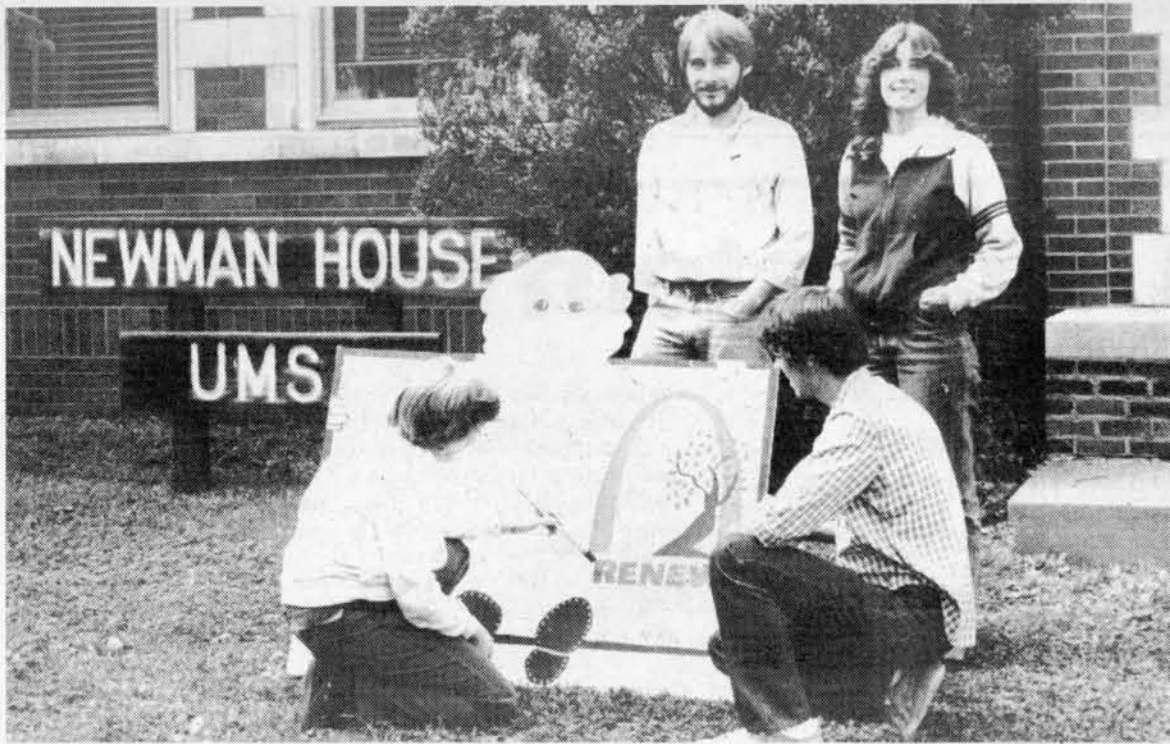
During each of the RENEW seasons, parishes will include special Sunday masses and homilies, special weekday services, and special events that highlight Christ's life and

teaching.

The Newman House, UMSL's Catholic student center, is sponsoring the RENEW program on campus. It will hold small group meetings Monday through Friday in Room 266 of the University Center. The small groups will begin with a short prayer followed by a discussion of Scripture readings which will be assigned prior to each meeting. Participants then will be given an opportunity to share personal thoughts and ideas and ways the readings affected their lives. Attendance is required at one meeting a week for six weeks.

The times for the small groups are Mondays, 1 to 2 p.m.; Tuesdays, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m.; Thursdays, 11 a.m. to noon; and Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Evening students will meet on Wednesdays or Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge Road.

"I see it (RENEW) as a chance to celebrate the Lord's presence in each other," said Father Bill Lyons, chaplain at the Newman



**NO CLOWNING AROUND:** The following are members of the Newman House and are coordinators of the RENEW program at UMSL: (front) Karen Jacobi and Nick Wagner; (back) John O'Shaughnessy and Monica Lauer.

House. "Together people can build an environment where they can be more visible. The program is open to everybody, not just Catholics."

The Newman House also is sponsoring a Day of Prayer at the Oblate Fathers' Retreat House in Godfrey, Ill., as part of RENEW. The group will leave the Newman House at 9:30 a.m. The day will include presentations and several hours of silent meditation. It is free and open to all UMSL students. A day of reflection also will be held on Nov. 14.

A morning prayer session will be held Monday through Friday from 8 to 8:50 a.m. at the Newman House. This will be an opportunity for students to offer prayers for the success of RENEW.

The RENEW committee has designed flyers and a clown lawn display that will be put in front of the library. The Newman House

is paying for the printing and the Office of Student Life will be posting the flyers around campus.

"A clown was chosen because it is a Christ symbol," said John O'Shaughnessy, student leader. "He was made fun of and made to look like a fool."

The committee consists of seven people who will be in charge of running small group

discussions. They are Kate Lydon and John O'Shaughnessy, student leaders; Monica Lauer, publicity chairperson; Karen Jacobi and Rose Lauenstein, publicity; Nick Wagner, associate minister at Newman House; and Father Bill Lyons.

For information on the RENEW program or to sign up for a small group, call the Newman House at 385-3455.

## Optometry

from page 1

not enough freedom to be creative because of the way the building is constructed," says Christensen. "All they can do is knock out a few walls to make the facilities functional."

Christensen explained that construction is priced according to three types of categories: minimum, moderate and heavy. He said that the education building, once used as a dormitory for a convent, will need the large dormlike restrooms torn out so that the space can be utilized.

Christensen doesn't expect to receive the money till next March but said that it will take about three to five months to do the planning with the architects.

Many meetings will be required between Christensen, the architects and university officials. Christensen will be the mediator between the optometry school faculty and the architects to make sure that their needs are met.

The School of Optometry was officially begun in the fall semester of 1980.

## Business

from page 1

Business Administration has provided 48.9 percent of the graduates.

"We are very important as a school to the success of this university," Driemeier said. "There is a very significant role and responsibility of our school on the UMSL campus."

"The funding we have needed has been hard to come by," Driemeier said. "It has come at the expense of other units. We have not had as much cut as other units. However, we deserved every penny of it. It's because the facts and figures supported that kind of growth in our budget. We had a significant need for more

money. The school is attempting to do something about this. I don't think this is fair."

Driemeier said that UMSL business school graduates are in great demand and that graduates have found quick success every year. He said that UMSL is becoming a greater force in providing trained personnel power in St. Louis.

In the future, Driemeier said, he does not foresee a rapid increase in business school enrollment. Instead, he expects it to plateau. He said that the reason for the rapid growth is a fundamental social shift of women into business administration.

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# editorials

## UM system needs Bond's mercy

### Govenor Bond will announce next week cuts in state services, which could include reductions in education

It is safe to say that students at the four University of Missouri campuses are at the mercy of Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond. Next Tuesday, Oct. 5, Bond will announce his cuts in state funds in light of the anticipated shortfall in projected state revenue. If Bond decides to wield his sharp knife on UM's state funds, it could cause serious repercussions.

It is unfortunate that the state revenue will fall short, and that Bond must cut funding of services in order to balance the budget, but the University of Missouri system cannot afford more cuts.

Last year, Bond withheld 10 percent of the \$170 million in state funds allocated to the University of Missouri. The result was an eruption of phrases like "elimination of programs," "retrenchment," and a "surcharge on student fees." Fortunately, these phrases did not become a reality, although they almost did.

If, however, Bond withholds a similar percentage of the \$170 million he allocated to the UM system for 1982-83, we could see an elimination of programs; or retrenchment (cuts in areas that cannot be funded); or a surcharge (an immediate and temporary increase of student fees used to generate needed income). Any of these

would be disastrous.

It's true that the four University of Missouri campuses would survive despite cuts in state funding, but then the state would be neglecting one of its chief services. That is, Missouri would no longer be providing higher education at a high degree of quality or at a modest price.

Tuition increases in the past few years have exceeded the rate of inflation. In 1978-79 the incidental fee for full-time students was \$339, and then was upped to \$360 in 1979-80, \$387 in 1980-81, \$435 in 1981-82 and \$510 in 1982-83. Next year incidental fees are going up 15 percent to \$602 per semester, which means we're getting close to the point where attending school out of town won't be much more expensive than staying in town. Incidental fees, by the way, have gone up seven consecutive years.

As a result, partly anyway, enrollment at UMSL has declined. Projected enrollment for this year was 12,250. Although final totals have not been announced, enrollment is around 11,000.

The reason for the drastic fee increases is obvious. The UM system is not being funded properly, and student fees must make up the difference. If the UM's amount in state funds is cut at all next week, it will mean that the university had more money in state funds two years ago than it will have this year. That, among other things, is unfair.

There also is some question about our so-called quality education. Because of financial burdens, UMSL and the other three UM campuses have lost outstanding teachers in the past few years. And without money, it has been difficult to add to the curriculum. Academics have almost stagnated.

UMSL's budget for 1982-83 is approximately \$5 million more than its budget from a year ago, which is a step in the right direction.

But if Bond decides to make cuts in

education, we may be in store for a repeat of last year. And as most remember, last year was filled with turmoil.

So please, Gov. Bond, show some mercy on us.



...the University of Missouri Blues.

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## Where is our Sports Information Director?

What is an athletic department without a sports information director? It's like a promising political candidate without a campaign manager. Or a movie star without an agent. Any way you look at it, it hurts.

UMSL has been without a sports information director since Dave Arns left that office in March to take over as the director of information at Lewis and Clark Community College. Several members of the athletic staff and students who had worked in the sports information office previously have helped with the duties since then, but a full-time SID still has not been hired.

When Arns resigned, there was talk about eliminating the position completely.

It also was mentioned that the position would remain, but the salary would be decreased. In any event, UMSL has had about six months to fill the opening, and is still dragging its feet.

Despite the unattractive pay that goes with the job, there is no excuse for not getting someone who will be in the sports information office for more than a couple of hours each day. UMSL needs a sports information director, and in a hurry.

Those who don't realize how important a sports information director is should consider the following: It hurts the image of the university when no one is in the sports information office to field questions from members of the media, who give UMSL improved visibility through coverage of its athletic events; it hurts the attendance

at the events because they are not promoted properly (individual coaches have had to do that); and it also makes UMSL look silly when an opposing team comes to UMSL for a soccer game and doesn't realize that the starting lineups will be announced over the public-address system. All these are duties of a sports information director.

UMSL is fortunate that John Kazanas, assistant baseball coach, and Rhae Yancey, a student, have assumed the duties of interim sports information director at various times in the past six months. They have kept the sports information department afloat, but their help is not enough.

Simply stated, UMSL needs a sports information director. And soon.

## Current regrets mistake

On Sept. 9, an editorial concerning incidental fee increases appeared in the Current. Due to misinterpretation of facts, the editorial was in error. It reported that the change in the incidental fee structure would adversely affect students who depend on important discounts on insurance, grants and other types of financial aid or benefits that are given to those students maintaining full-time status.

However, benefits for full-time students are independent of the university fee structure. The increases for the 1983-84 academic year are designed to give equity to part-time students. The number of credit-hours for which a student enrolls determines his full or part-time status.

The editorial staff agrees that the change in the incidental fee structure is helpful in providing the equity for part-time students that they deserve. The fee structure has been justly altered on a per-credit-hour basis.

The Current apologizes for any misunderstanding that our error may have caused.

## CURRENT

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business manager

Dave Trammel  
graphic artist

WRITE

A

LETTER



# Cuts

from page 1

about one-third of the way through the school year could cause other problems, Perry said.

"Once you've built your budget, it's tough to cut back," he said. "We've already given increases in faculty salaries and other areas."

If UMSL's budget is cut, the lost funds will have to be replaced through other methods. A reduction in programs or a surcharge on student fees in the second semester have been mentioned as possible actions.

Another problem UMSL must face is a declining enrollment.

UMSL projected an enrollment figure of 12,250 for this year, but exact figures will be closer to 11,900, according to Perry.

"With the drop in enrollment, we're low on income raised through student fees," Grobman said. "Unfortunately, student fees are making up for what the state is not providing."

Grobman added that the University Cabinet — consisting of UM President James C. Olson, chancellors from the four UM campuses and other university officials — will meet next Thursday, Oct. 7, at Columbia to discuss what cuts, if any, will need to be made in the university budget.

## New student elections held

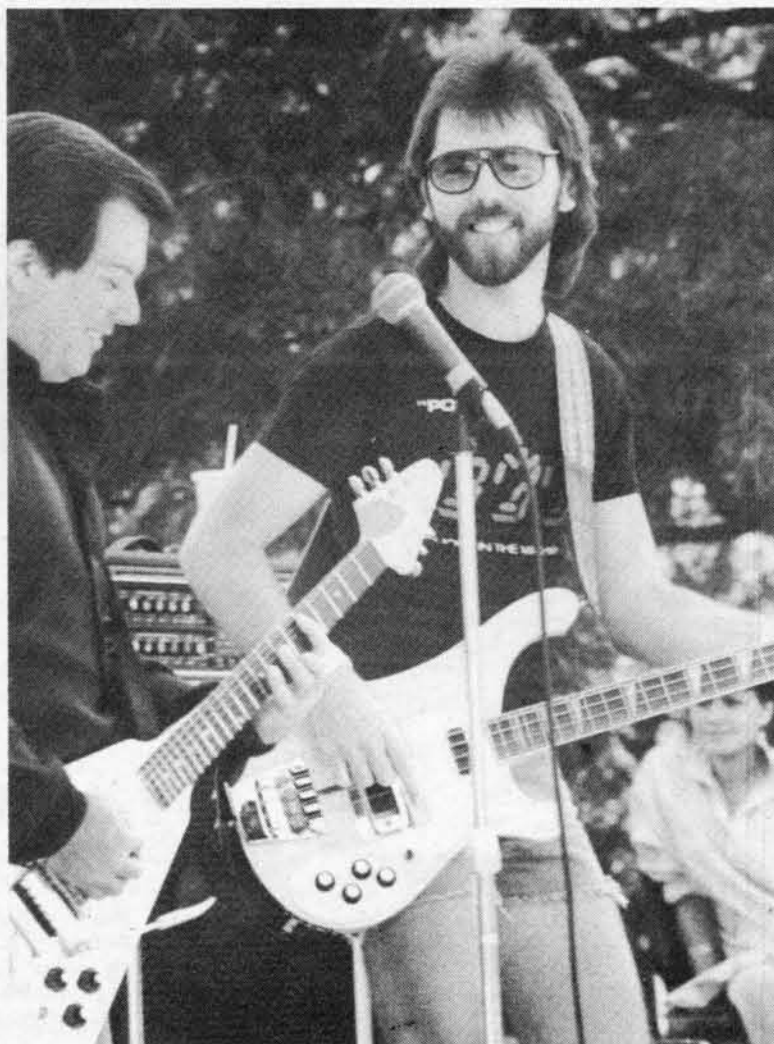
New student elections were held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28.

Thirty-four votes were cast to fill six positions. Three students applied and were elected. They were John Wines, Lauri Hofher and Barb Foitek. Three write-in candidates also won seats. They were Tim Crump, one vote; Leslie Mirth, one vote; and George Pellicanos, two votes.

The Student Association also held an election to fill the posi-

tion of an Arts and Sciences representative. Myra Veatriz Martin defeated Cliff Reeves by 43 votes to 31 votes.

"I can't find any reason for people to complain about this election," said Roland Lettner, election commissioner. "I think maybe the apathy this campus feels comes in with the freshmen class. Or, perhaps, the general campus has a lack of knowledge about the Student Association and what we are here for."



**BILLY ROCKS UMSL:** Billy Peek performed to a crowd of over 400 students at "Wednesday Noon Live." Ron Edwards, coordinator of the concert series, said that attendance, in just the first hour of the program, was the best ever.

Photos by Sharon Kubatzky



## UNIVERSITY PLAYERS NEED A FEW GOOD DANCERS

Auditions 3:30 - 5:30 Friday October 1st  
105 Benton Hall for more information  
call Jim Fay at 5485

## Applications Are Now Being Accepted For:

\*\*\*\*\*

- University Programming Board
- University Center Advisory Board
- Student Activities Budget Committee
- Student Court

\*\*\*\*\*

Applications Are Available At:  
Information Desk, 253A University Center, and Marillac, EOB.  
Application Deadline October 11th 4 pm Woods Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

For additional Information Contact  
Larry Wines or Earl Swift in 253A U.  
Center or call 553-5104

HOP ON IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

## RECORD SALE

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OCT 29TH

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Bring in your **INSURANCE REPAIR**  
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with you on the dents and damage, to  
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Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 9-12  
8974 St. Charles Rock Road



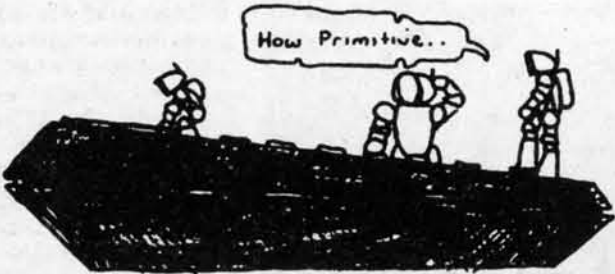
# around umsl / September-October

## Thursday 30

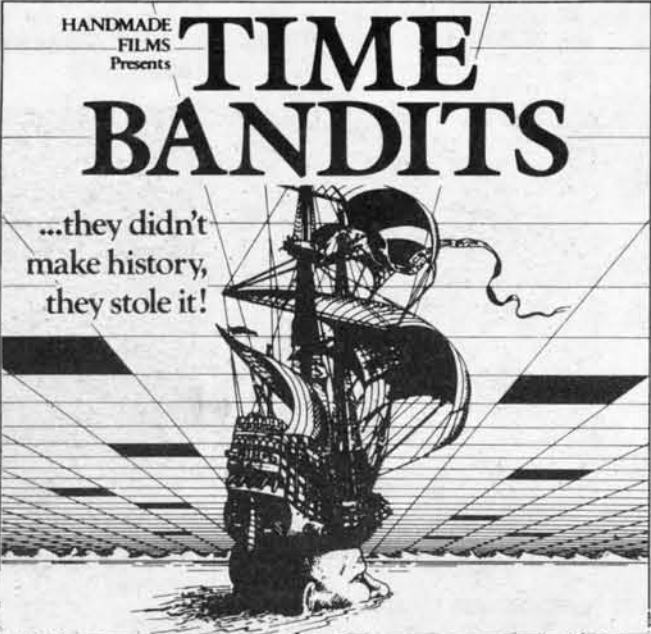
- **Cosaan African Dance Company** will perform in the University Center Lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Cosaan, which means African roots of culture, will present native dances of Africa, specifically dances from Senegal, the company's homeland.
- **Women's Soccer vs. Colorado College (here, 7:30 p.m.)**

## October

## Friday 1



- **Math Anxiety.** Is the thought of having to take math frightening? Learn how to control your anxiety and solve your problems. This counseling service begins today and continues for four subsequent weeks. For more information contact the Counseling Service at 553-5711.
- **Medieval Wargamers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the lounge area of the University Center.



- **Volleyball Invitational.** The UMSL Tournament will be held today and tomorrow in the Mark Twain Building. Twelve teams will be participating in this invitational meet. For game schedule, see the sports section of this issue.
- **"Time Bandits"** will be the featured movie of the fall film series. The movie can be seen at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$1 for UMSL students with I.D. and \$1.50 for the public.

## Saturday 2

- **Volleyball Invitational continues.** See the sports section of this issue for times.



- **Dance St. Louis** will present the outstanding Houston Ballet in "Cinderella," Friday and Saturday at Kiel Opera House. Ben Stevenson choreographed this well-loved story to the melodious music of Prokofiev. Performance time is 8 p.m. For information on student prices, contact the Dance St. Louis Box Office at 968-3770.

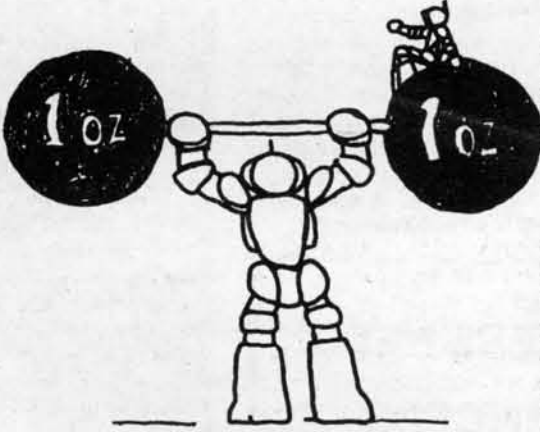
## Sunday 3

- **"Employment of the Handicapped"** will be the topic for discussion on "Creative Aging" tonight. Deborah K. Phillips, commissioner of the Office on the Disabled for the City of St. Louis, will be the featured

guest. Phillips graduated from UMSL in May 1976 with a bachelor of arts in French. She is handicapped and requires aides at all times. "Creative Aging" airs on KWMU (FM 91) from 7 to 8 p.m.

## Monday 4

- **Renew.** The Newman House will sponsor a six-week series of small-group sharing focused on God's interaction with people's lives. The groups will meet for one-hour sessions in 266 University Center. For specific times, please call the Newman House at 385-3455.



- **Body Building for Women.** This introduction to the world of "pumping iron" will be taught by Jean Cavender. Time will be announced. Please call the Women's Center at 553-5380 for required preregistration.

- **Pennies for Professors.** Vote for your favorite professor in the University Center Lobby today and tomorrow. All proceeds to go to charity.

- **Associated Black Collegians** will hold a meeting at noon in the Black Culture Room of the University Center.

- **Kaffee Klatch.** The Evening College Council will serve free coffee and cookies in the third floor lobby of Lucas Hall from 5 to 8:30 p.m.



## Tuesday 5

- **Fun Run.** The intramural department will sponsor an intramural fun run from 12 to 2 p.m. at the Mark Twain Building. For more information call the intramural department at 553-5125.

- **Women's Volleyball at Bradley University.**

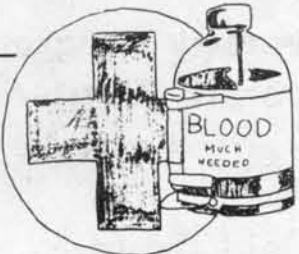
- **Kaffee Klatch.** The Evening College Council will serve free coffee and cookies in the third floor lobby of Lucas Hall from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

## Wednesday 6

- **The Kayak Club** will sponsor a clinic at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building. For more information call the athletic department at 553-5125.

- **Men's Soccer vs. Missouri Southern College (here, 7 p.m.)**

- **"Wednesday Noon Live"** will feature "Street Corner Symphony" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the University Center Patio. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be moved to the J.C. Penney Auditorium.



- **"I want your blood."** The Red Cross will take blood donations today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Lounge. To make donations more convenient, the Office of Student Life is accepting appointments; please stop by the office at 262 University Center.

## Thursday 7

- **Elaine Viets,** feature and humor columnist for the Post-Dispatch, will speak in Room 200 of Lucas Hall at 12:30 p.m. The program is part of the University Programming Board's "Fall '82 Speakers Circuit." See the features/arts section of this issue for related story.

journal. Journals provide a way of understanding relationships, experiences and life work. Open yourself to new awareness. Stop by 426 SSB for more information on this seminar.

- **Journals for Women.** It is not necessary to be a writer to keep a

- **Continuing Education** will sponsor a symposium on Cancer among the Black. For more information call Continuing Education at 553-5961.

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than nine days before the Thursday date of publication to Shawn Foppe, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.



# features/arts

## Undercover sleuth battles crime

Sharon Copeland  
reporter

**"I've spent eight hours standing in a tiny closet with a hole drilled in the wall in order to catch a criminal."**

**— Arvel Dewing**

Attention, criminals: UMSL has Arvel Dewing.

Dewing, 58, looks like any other man his age with gray hair and lines across his face. But under his belt is a pearl-handled revolver and a badge. Dewing is a detective with the UMSL Police Department.

Surprised? Really, it makes sense. UMSL is an academic community of 12,000 people. Just like any other municipality of its size, UMSL has a need for the police. That's where Dewing comes in.

While the other officers (in uniforms) are out in their more visible roles of directing traffic, rescuing cars that have broken down, and giving parking tickets, Dewing (no uniform) is working behind the scenes — literally.

"I've spent eight hours standing in a tiny closet with a hole drilled in the wall in order to catch a criminal. I'll do whatever it takes to get the job done," Dewing said.

His job involves much more than the actual apprehension of criminals. As a detective, Dewing is concerned with the many technical aspects of gathering criminal evidence. His work while serving on the Normandy and Cool Valley police departments trained him well in the use of photography, fingerprinting and gathering evidence at the scene of a crime.

He presently is a member of the Major Case Squad, a group of volunteer lawmen called in to help small police departments with difficult cases.

Dewing also is concerned with crime prevention. "We hope to have several seminars for the students to teach them self-defense and how to identify someone they've seen commit a crime. We're giving women whistles to carry to alert others in case an attacker approaches.

Anytime students want us to come talk to a group about any problem, we'll be happy to help."

One program Dewing hopes will help tremendously with crime prevention is the Student Patrol. "We wanted to have five teams of two students each patrolling the campus. They would wear arm bands and carry walkie-talkies. If they spotted trouble, they could call us and we'd be there immediately. The students would be paid. We'd like to have some administration-of-justice students involved," he said.

However, according to Chief of Police William Karabas, there is a problem with funding. "We are working with the student government in the hope that we will get additional funding so more students will qualify for the Student Patrol jobs. As it stands now, the funding is only available to a limited number of students."

Dewing's job also involves public relations. "We want the students to know that we are here to help them. If a student has anything to tell me, I will keep it confidential. We can't be everywhere. If students would just give us leads, no matter how small, it would help us catch the few people on campus who commit crimes."

Fortunately, most crime on campus is property-related. Hub caps and batteries are the most common items stolen. Students who see anyone tampering with cars can pick up any emergency hotline telephone which directly calls the police. They'll respond immediately and perhaps catch the thief.

But even after the person is caught, the job is not over. And this is where Dewing's frustration showed. "What good is it if we catch the person who stole the car, if the victim won't prosecute? All of our work has been for nothing and the

criminal goes on about his business. Somewhere along the line, somebody has got to get involved. I know going to court takes time and there are delays. But this is the students' campus and somebody needs to be willing to sacrifice for it so crime won't get worse."

Another thing which upsets Dewing is when someone refers to the police as security guards. "They aren't security guards. They are academy-trained for 640 hours. Every year we have to show proficiency with a handgun and a shotgun. We are constantly going to seminars which last at least three days to maybe two weeks for part of the day. This is an excellent police department."

Dewing is a fascinating person who contradicts all stereotypical images held toward detectives. Before World War II he had a seven-piece band for which he wrote all the orchestration. He taught piano and guitar and still plays the steel guitar. Below the lovely river scene on his wall, which he painted in oils, sits a sculpture he made. When asked if it was true that he had built his own house, he said matter-of-factly, "Yes. You need a house — you build one."

## Humor columnist sees life as a whole lot of fun

Frank Russell  
asst. arts editor

Elaine Viets, St. Louis Post-Dispatch feature writer and humor columnist, will lecture at UMSL at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6. Her talk will be presented in Room 200 of Lucas Hall.

"I talk fairly often, usually to smaller groups," Viets said. "The lecture they usually ask for is where I get my ideas. It's sort of a basic question, so I have one prepared on the subject which I sort of try out."

She explained where she gets her ideas.

"Mostly, I listen to my friends and I listen in on conversations. I love to sit in restaurants and eavesdrop. That's really a lot of fun.

"People talking give me ideas. Whatever your friends are talking about," she said, "is generally an idea for a column."

"Back when video games first started, I listened to my friends rave about video games and how relaxing they were or why they were compelled to play them. That gave me a couple of columns.

"In the want-ads, they have a section marked 'personals.' There's great stuff there. There was an ad once that said, 'The parents of Daniel B. proudly announce that he has found a job.'"

"What happened was that Daniel B. was a college student; when he graduated he lived at home for one solid year while he looked for a job. When the great day came and he got the job of his dreams, his parents celebrated and took out an ad. There's always good stuff like that."

Viets described the preparation of a typical column, using one published Sept. 22 as an example.

"I often go through the papers to see what are the hot, local issues. One of the issues has been leaf-burning.

"Every fall, people want the leaf-burning ban lifted because they like to burn leaves. It's pleasant.

"It occurred to me that if we really want to get the leaf ban lifted what we should do is not minimize leaf-burning and the dangers thereof, but declare that we are a major polluter. That way we'll have the advantages of the lawsuits, the extensions, the exemptions and we'll be able to burn forever.

"At that point, then, I decided to use all the arguments that the major polluters use. I went back through the files and I got the names of the more notorious companies.

"Every time they were cited, their lawyers would give a defense. I'd take a look at the wording of that defense and I wrote it down so I could apply the same argument to a family that wanted to burn leaves.

"Then, I talked to our staff writer who covers the environment. I asked him for his opinion and his help, and, then, he talked about the major issues and the major defenses.

"From that, then, I was able to do a column about leaf burning."

Viets wrote a column in January 1980 that received perhaps her readers' strongest reaction. When St. Louisans ask, "Where'd you go to school?" she wrote, they mean high school.

"That was real interesting," she said. I think it hit a nerve."

"I got the idea of the column from someone who was an out-of-town person who had just moved to St. Louis. He said he never has seen a city like this where people wanted to know what high school you went to. It never occurred to

him that anyone would be interested. I think he went to P.S. 37.

"Then, it occurred to me that when people asked that question they were trying to place you.

"There are staff members that I can talk to who are very good at sizing up the city. What they are is kind of amateur sociologists. We went down a long list of schools, and they talked about the various schools, their feelings about them, and how they would rate them. Then, I sort of put all the replies together and that's how I got the thing."

Viets attended a high school in north county. "St. Thomas Aquinas. Very Catholic."

She elaborated on her family background.

"I'm from St. Louis. I was born in the city; my family moved out to Florissant and I grew up out there.

"I'm the oldest girl, oldest child, as a matter of fact. My dad works for the electric company and Mom's a housewife. I grew up in a house, split-level with aluminum siding. It has a birdbath on the front lawn, and a carport and a barbecue pit."

She attended UMSL for two years, then transferred to the UMC School of Journalism. Viets graduated in 1972 and immediately landed a job at the Post-Dispatch.

"That was an accident, really, a very lucky accident.

"It was the usual spring rush for jobs and the usual discouraging news there weren't any. A friend and I both wrote letters to the features editor at that time and we said that we were about to graduate and were looking for a job.

"We both got the form response, 'Thank you for writing. There are no jobs available at this time, but if you'd like to come in for an interview, we'd be happy to talk to you.'"

"My friend didn't have the \$10 ticket to take the bus back to St.



**FUNNY LADY:** St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist Elaine Viets will speak at UMSL next Thursday, Oct. 7.

Louis, but I decided to go, anyway. In between the times I wrote the letter and had the interview, the fashion writer resigned. They asked me if I'd like to be a fashion writer and I said yes, I'd like to be anything.

"My main qualification was that I wore clothes. I really didn't want to be it. I thought it was a girl's job.

"I didn't want to be it at all, but I desperately wanted to work at the Post. I guess because I grew up in [this] city, that was the paper I wanted to work for."

Viets was reluctant to describe her style.

"That's hard. Offbeat, I suppose. I don't see myself that way, but from the response from readers, the subjects I choose, they consider it offbeat.

"I try to make it interesting. I hope it's funny.

"I have a hard time writing seriously. Maybe I'm warped. I don't handle serious subjects well at all.

"I think I get too serious. Some people have a knack and my knack is writing funny. When I write serious, I write dull. They're not the same thing, but they are when I do it. So, I try to be funny."

Viets is, however, quite serious on the subject of women in the media.

"When I started here," she said, "I think there were maybe one or two women reporters. All the rest were men. The men had all the positions of authority. That's changing.

**See "Viets," page 9**



# Good health dependent on wellness attitude

[Editor's note: Debbie Engelhardt-Igelnick is an assistant instructor in the UMSL School of Nursing and Wellness Program coordinator. This is the first in a series of articles exploring various aspects of the Wellness Program.]

Generally people really don't consider their health unless they are sick, fatigued, overweight or under stress. How many times have you heard a person say, "Oh, I have to slow down or I'll get sick," or, "I really need to lose 10 pounds, but I just can't get motivated." We usually do not consider improving or promoting our health but rather think about it only after we have had problems or worries.

There is a new mood in the health-care world. There is a positive attitude about health and the effect each of us can have on our own health and lives. That attitude and idea is called wellness.

Wellness is a concept whose

time has come. Benjamin Franklin once said, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This philosophy is the essence of the wellness concept. More and more, scientific research affirms what common sense has told us all along: How we live our life, what we eat and drink, and how we take care of ourselves and others all affect our health. Wellness is a concept that stresses positive health actions and encourages each person to take responsibility for his or her own health.

It is estimated that as many as seven of the 10 leading causes of death in the United States could be reduced through common-sense changes in our life styles. Wellness emphasizes activities that we do each day that can improve our physical and mental health. You don't have to jog to stay physically fit; you can take a brisk walk. You can have your sandwich on whole-wheat bread to improve your digestion. Taking 10 minutes out of a stressful day to close your eyes and relax certainly improves your outlook. Whistling a happy tune

while you drive around looking for that elusive parking space may lessen your feelings of frustration.

Specifically, wellness programs emphasize exercise and physical fitness, eating/drinking habits and nutrition, relaxation, smoking reduction, personal safety, and encouraging each person to strive toward a more positive attitude toward themselves.

The most significant benefits are those voiced by people who participate in wellness activities. People talk about having more energy, less sick time, more creativity, and generally a better outlook on life. Many participants in wellness activities previously did not realize how much impact they could have on their lives. Testimonials are backed up with solid research.

Business and industry have taken a real interest in the wellness area. Studies show better worker productivity and less employee absenteeism, and these are just a few of the beneficial results that wellness activities can provide in the workplace. The economic benefits certainly

are being explored and emphasized. Health care costs can be reduced due to wellness programs and these days those costs are a significant factor in employee benefit packages.

Here on campus the School of Nursing and the Office of Student Affairs have recognized the importance of the wellness concept. They are co-sponsoring a Wellness Program to better promote healthy activities for students, faculty and staff.

UMSL now has the UMSL Wellness Program and is developing and planning healthy activities for everyone. Four hundred people filled out a Health Style Survey at a wellness booth at this year's Expo '82. Many people took the time to evaluate their personal health habits and ask questions about what they might do to improve their health. The booth, run by Rho Nu, the nursing sorority, and by the Wellness Program, was a real success. Interestingly, but not surprisingly, the most popular handout was on stress.

UMSL already has many activities that can help you improve your health. The athletic and physical education departments offer exer-

cise classes, tennis, racquetball, swimming, intramurals and many other fitness programs. The Counseling Center has a variety of groups that help improve your personal wellness. Groups that reduce math anxiety can absolutely improve your health. The Counseling Center also has short-term groups that improve your skills in reducing stress. Movies sponsored by the University Program Board offer you relaxation and diversion from a busy and hectic week. The Student Health Center has many health education materials and is always available for consultations.

In the future, the UMSL Wellness Program will sponsor a campuswide Health and Education Project, an assessment of wellness activities, and in November the American Diabetes Association will conduct a diabetic screening on campus. In the spring the Wellness Program will have a Wellness Week.

It takes an ounce of prevention, and a little bit of motivation, but wellness is worth probably much more than a pound of cure.

If you have questions or suggestions, call the School of Nursing at 553-6066 or 553-6027.

## classifieds/help wanted/for sale/personals

Don't Miss Elaine Viets, October 7th at 12:30 p.m. speaking on "The St. Louis scene: Highlights in Print." See her interview in this week's Features Section.

Joe:  
Don't worry about working anymore. Joe, you'll get paid for it anyway! P.S. I'm glad we had our little talk.

Yours,  
J.N.

AMDY'S SECOND ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BENEFIT COSTUME BALL 8 p.m., Friday, October 29, 1982.

Several UMSL students involved in organizations in the process of building a summer camp for disadvantaged and handicapped youth. \$7.50 Donation provides free beer, door prizes, live band, with prizes for best costumes judged by St. Louis celebrities. Cash bar is available. Costumes optional. Write or contact: Richard or Brian Hashagen, Exec. Dir., 7524 W. Florissant Ave., Jennings, Mo. 63136. Phone: 381-5764 after 5 p.m.

Voice Lessons: Singing and/or speaking taught the Scientific Way. Beginning Piano in home or studio Central West End. 652-2133.  
Mike Levin

Income Property for sale or exchange. Have good tenants on one year lease. Qualify for MHDC Low Interest Loan. Newly Decorated. 837-5725.

ATTENTION HIKERS: The Math Club Fall Hike will be held Sat., October 9, at Washington State Park, on Missouri Highway 21 between De Soto and Potosi (about 70-75 miles from UMSL). See the Math Club Bulletin Board for further details and a sign-up sheet. Non-members welcome.

George:  
Just a friendly note to say HI, and that I'm happy to have you as a daughter. So HI!

Bucky

For Sale — 20 Kegs of Busch Beer — Must sell between 12 and 2 p.m. on Friday. Only \$2.50 per pitcher. See Great Scott 7312 Natural Bridge.

MOVING SALE — EVERYTHING GOES — Washer/Dryer, Stove/Range, Refrigerator, Furniture, Mattress/Springs, Mirrors, Miscellaneous Household Goods. Also: clothing, Ping-pong table, lawnmower, weight set, and some antiques. 10431 Presley, 867-5978.

Pat, Bob, J. Rofhuck: Thanks for all your help at the DZ Road Rally! You really made things easier for us. And Chuck, thanks for picking up the beer! And J.R. thanks for cooking.  
Joan and Linda

**Counseling Group Offered** The UMSL Counseling Service will be starting a co-ed counseling group October 11, which will meet throughout the semester on consecutive Mondays, from 2:00-4:00 p.m. The group will be kept small and will focus on increasing self-understanding and improving relationships with others. Feel free to call and discuss the group further. Pre-registration is required, 553-5711.

Jo-Fo Let's have a back thumper weekend.

Love Thumpee

"Kid" Thanks for the best three days I've ever had. Sorry things can't work out for next weekend. Guess we'll have to rough it on our own. The future is now!

Hugs and Kisses,  
Bo

Outback - UMSL's Only Outdoor Adventure Club - Looking for all people interested in becoming officers and members - Leave name and phone # in Outback mailbox - Student Life Center

K.E.:  
I'm so mad at you! Can't you do anything right?

S.

FOR SALE: Sony XR-25 Car Stereo, AM-FM Cassette, metal tape, built in Step Equalizer, Auto Reverse; \$240 new, will sell for \$180. Clarion 100-EQB power booster/equalizer, 15 watts/channel 1% distortion, \$125 new, sell for \$80. Both for \$240. Call Mike, 544-0332.

To all Alpha Xi's  
Thanks for all of your support, cooperation and hard work with Rush. The Result: 18 Pledges. A Job Well Done!

Love Sandy

Dear Vicki,  
Darlin', your best boy loves ya!

Anyone interested in buying Entertainment '83 books contact Carol 741-6756 or Valerie 567-6733 or any Delta Zeta!

**Spread the Word** Peer Counseling has extended its hours to evening students. Discuss work, school, personal issues, or other concerns. Also available by appointment are workshops on Time Management, Resume Writing, Decision Making, and other topics. For more information on hours and services, stop by the Evening College Office, 324 Lucas, or call 553-5161. See you soon.

**Investment Opportunity!** Four Coin Operated Video Games and Locations. \$6200 or offer. 837-5725.

Apartment for rent. One or two bedroom. \$200 to \$250. One-year lease, Berkeley, Hanley Road. 837-5725.

Kevin,  
I like you, boy.

Darlin'

SWF — 22 — Seeks companionship and conversation — I like music, import beer and winter nights — meet me at G.S. Friday p.m.

Rider or Riders wanted — going to Bowling Green State University Bowling Green, Ohio or points along 70-East. (Indiana University) share gas. Leaving early Friday Oct. 15 returning late Oct. 17. If interested call Becki 741-3561.

Real men don't even know what quiche is.

To the Girl in the Burgundy Jacket: I watch you every MWF morning in the Quad before you go to Lit. Types. I would like to meet you, but I'm shy. Keep your eyes open.

An Admirer

Start Your Own Moving-Hauling Business. 9-ton Dodge Dump Truck \$1495 or best offer. Runs Good! 837-5725.

Vote for Chuck Manganelli for Homecoming King.

Dear Vickie and Jennie, I'm so glad you are my daughters!

Love Mom

Dear Pam:  
To our fave princess, this one is for you because you've gone too long without one.

Your Adoring Fan Club

Prettyboy:  
The nutcracker-really!

1975 Monza 242 (Fast Car) Black/Silver, New V-8 engine, 4-speed, dual exhaust, AM/FM/8-track, \$2500 or trade for Camaro, Firebird, Monte Carlo, Cutlass. 447-6062 after 6 p.m.

Attention: Get your group together for an evening of fun. Go on a horse-drawn HAYRIDE!! Have a bonfire after or before then to top off the evening, go to the Lonerwolf for some good dancing and old fashion fun. For more info call Jennifer, 391-0933 or Karen, 878-3164.

Missed Pi Sigma Epsilon's orientation? You're still quite welcome to become a member. Ask around for those who went. It's well worth it. Call 997-0483 or 469-1457.

Vote for Sue Kellogg for Homecoming Queen.

Official Grand Opening of Great Scott's this Friday. Whalen's is too calm. We need to get the old rowdy Pro's Spirit Alive and going. Long Live Pro's i.e. Great Scott's.

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The Red Cross will be on campus to accept blood donations Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Lounge. Take time out of your day to save a life.

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CONGRATULATIONS: Holly, Vickie, Pam, Debbie, Seema, Elaina, Terri, Diann, Katie, Misty, Mindy, Jennie, Lori, Pam, Beth, Becky, Paula, Lisa. The Best of All the Rest We're Alpha Xi Delta!

\$50.00 reward. Need good location for coin-operated video game. Call 837-5725.

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Help Wanted: Female guitar teacher to teach private music lessons to young children. Requirements: ability to read music and play guitar at above average level and lots of patience. Call Dan at 522-1515, 4-6 p.m. Mon-Thurs. and 10-4 Sat.

WE'VE MOVED! Due to the overflow crowd we've moved our weekly seminar on the basics of Catholic faith to Clark Hall Rm. 205. If you've been staying away because you thought you couldn't get a seat, come join us in our new space this Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. It's open to everyone (Catholic or not), it's free and it's sponsored by the Newman House. Still have questions? Call us at 385-3455.

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'74 Ford Pinto automatic, good transportation, two new front tires, snow tires, \$600.00, call 432-8670 after 5:30.

Whoever took my Managerial Accounting and Stat books, I would appreciate it if you returned them to me. They were taken Friday the 17th around noon in the underground. David Ozersky, 997-7833.

WE'RE OUT FOR BLOOD! Blood drive, Oct. 6 and 7 at the University Center Lounge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please come, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

Rabbit:  
Don't worry. Heffrie's keeping your place warm until we can get the census records changed!  
Me and Heffrie





# Viets

from page 7

"It's changed dramatically. There are a lot more women in the newsroom. There could be more."

Viets found it difficult to recount any favorite columns.

"I have a problem, because once I write them I have a hard time remembering them. Sometimes people will approach me at a party and say, 'Hi. What have you written lately?' Usually, I just say, 'I'm drunk, I can't remember.'"

"I did some, I guess, maybe eight months ago, on Tom Swifties. I asked people to write in and I got 1,800 Tom Swifties."

"The columns where I ask readers to write in are always a lot of fun. I like to see what they have to say."

"I did one last summer; we were looking for the man who paved his lawn and painted it green. People wrote in; they had to give the address of where this person was and they would have the story behind it."

"We found eight people who had paved their lawns and painted it green, and for just the reasons we suspected. One guy paved his lawn because he got tired of mowing it and wanted to go fishing on Saturdays."

Viets frequently will receive angry reactions to some of her columns. She recently did a column on censorship in Mexico, Mo., schools.

"They had a problem with parents demanding that certain books be taken out of the school curriculum. The school board considered the matter and denied the parents' request."

Her column was in favor of the school board's decision.

"A lady from, let us say, a prominent right-wing group called

up and called me an ignorant slut. Other readers called me up and called me a Commie Jew."

"But the interesting thing was that a number of readers also wrote and were very protective. Not only did they like the column, but they said, 'I suspect you're getting a lot of flak, so I'm writing this as a favorable letter so you'll have some protection.' I really appreciate that."

"I get a kick out of it. I even get a kick out of being called an ignorant slut. It's just like 'Saturday Night Live.'"

Viets, she said, makes no attempt to tailor her column to a particular audience. "I write for my friends," she said. "I write what interests me."

"My friends are very funny. They are people who are not closed down, who still finds things interesting."

Many of her friends often appear as characters in the column. Jim H., for example, is her editor Jim Hanselman. Don H. is her husband, former UMSL professor Don Crinklaw.

"The reason he's Don H.," Viets said, "is because I promised that I'd never refer to him, the way other columnists do, as the better half, friend/husband, whatever. In fact, I've never let on that we were married. His middle name is Henry and that's where Don H. came from."

Viets said she was quite content with her life. "I have what I want right now. I wanted to be a columnist when I grew up. I can't say I'm grown up, but I am a columnist."

"I think it's a whole lot of fun. It's even more fun than I thought it would be."

Elaine Viets' lecture is sponsored by the University Program Board.

## Cult dramatization is a success

"Ticket to Heaven" is a first-rate work: well written, well cast and well executed. Good drama based on factual occurrences is rare, and director Ralph Thomas has done a fine job creating a fascinating, compelling film about one man's descent into cult life.

Most movies dealing with the subject have tended to portray cults as throngs of religious fanatics and raging lunatics who only make themselves visible during daylight hours to sell flowers and harass travelers in airports. "Ticket to Heaven" transcends this sensationalistic, simplistic view of cultists, and successfully illuminates the reasons why cults flourish in our society.

The film is drawn from journalist Josh Freed's personal study, "Moonwebs: Journey into the Mind of a Cult." In his book, Freed describes his good friend's disappearance into, and subsequent rescue from, the "Moonies" of the Unification Church.

Ralph Thomas and Anne Cameron collaborated to write a cohesive, convincing screenplay inspired by Freed's book.

Nick Mancuso delivers a solid, hard-hitting performance as the film's protagonist, David Kapell, a young Toronto school teacher who decides to take a holiday in San Francisco to forget personal problems.

Upon arrival in California, David is greeted by Karl, an old friend who drives him to a house full of young, fresh, attractive people claiming to belong to the "Young Pioneer Community Center," a group that supposedly takes on charitable, community-minded projects.

David is persuaded to join the group for the weekend at a country retreat, where singing "happy" songs and sharing personal feelings around the campfire all seem innocent enough.

Although he doesn't realize it, David is being subjected to a complex, subtle brainwashing

technique that shortly transforms him into a submissive zombie.

He gradually comes to believe that his parents and friends are influenced by Satan, and that salvation is only attainable through a specifically regimented life style. Members of

### film

by Steve Kleerman



his cult are given only meager portions of low-protein food, they are allowed very little sleep, and they are required to spend 22 hours a day raising money for their Korean "guru," a man intentionally similar to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

David's parents and friends become understandably worried and journey to San Francisco to kidnap him; a gamble that is dangerous and illegal. The kidnapping is successfully executed and an experienced ex-cult member is summoned to begin the strenuous task of deprogramming David's mind.

"Ticket to Heaven" does a superb job of giving insight into the psychological allure that cults utilize to attract people. We live in a large, impersonal world. Answers are few and insecurities are many. Perhaps at no time is loneliness more profoundly felt than by young, single men and women on their own. For these individuals, cults offer what a cold society will not: companionship, a sense of meaning and some general direction.

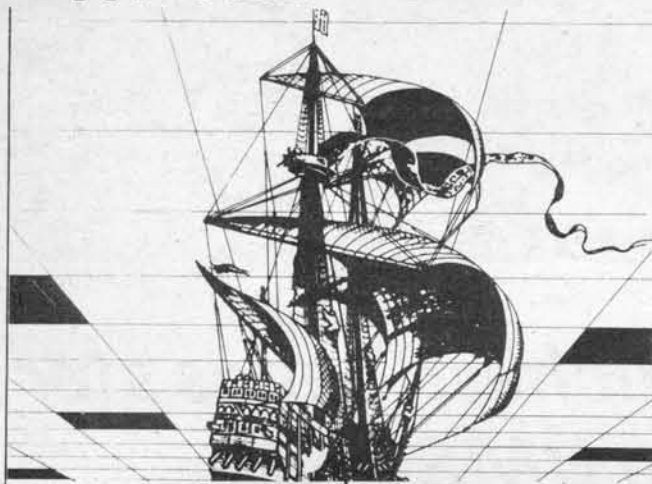
"Ticket to Heaven" will be showing at the Tivoli Theatre Oct. 5-7 and here at UMSL Nov. 12-13. It's a film worth seeing.



DEPROGRAMMING: R.H. Thomson (left) attempting to help Nick Mancuso (right) withdraw from cult life.

## FRIDAY & SATURDAY

## NIGHT AT THE MOVIES



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# sports

## Riverwomen down Central Florida for title

**Dan Kimack**  
reporter

The soccer Riverwomen captured the St. Louis National Women's College Budweiser Soccer Tournament last weekend by defeating Central Florida College 2-1 in the championship game. The game was decided in a penalty kick shootout after the teams battled through two overtimes of 1-1 soccer.

The first half started slow. Central Florida tried to run the ball on UMSL, but a tough defense — led by Theresa Klaus and Sue Richert — prevented it from maintaining control of the ball. UMSL used a passing attack to control the game and set up its first scoring opportunity.

After unsuccessful attempts at centering the ball, an errant Riverwomen pass found its way behind the Florida defense. With the goalkeeper out of position, Debbie Lewis raced towards the ball, but Kris Caicedo recovered in time to clear the ball.

Joan Gettemeyer missed UMSL's second scoring opportunity. Gettemeyer found herself unmarked about 15 yards out and unloaded a drive over the outstretched hands of the Central Florida goalkeeper, but instead of finding the net, the ball slammed off the crossbar.

Florida then countered by producing the game's first goal. After the ball was cleared into the UMSL end of the field, Michelle Sedita got behind the UMSL defense. Sue Richert tried to make a tackle in front of the goal, but she was called for tripping and Sedita was awarded a penalty kick.

Kathryn Webb took the penalty kick for Central Florida. She drove the ball into the lower left corner of the net to put her team ahead 1-0 at 20 minutes 22 seconds.

UMSL knotted the score with less than four minutes left in the half. Jan Gettemeyer scored by controlling a corner kick and then putting the ball into the net. The game remained tied through the second half and two five-minute overtime periods.

Central Florida kicked first in the shootout. Mary Varas beat UMSL goalkeeper Ruth Harker on the first shot, but that would be the last time her team would ripple the orange mesh. On Central Florida's second shot, Harker gracefully dove to her right to thwart Sue Mortberg. Next, Harker was unchallenged as Laura Dryden shot over the crossbar. On their fourth shot,

See "Title," page 12



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

**JUMP FOR JOY:** The Riverwomen squad rejoices after Debbie Lewis scores on a shootout penalty kick to defeat Central Florida College in the championship match of the Budweiser tournament.

## Soccer men get on track, defeat SEMO, Lindenwood

After a slow start, the UMSL men's soccer squad is finally headed in the right direction.

The Rivermen, who failed to garner a victory in their first three games this season, have won three in a row since then. They defeated Southeast Missouri State University, 5-1, and the Lindenwood Colleges, 1-0, in double overtime, in their most recent matches to improve their record to 3-1-2.

Despite the winning streak, UMSL coach Don Dallas feels his team still isn't playing quite up to par.

"We really haven't clicked this year, except for Saturday's game (against SEMO)," Dallas said. "We haven't been scoring like we should. If don't score, you can't win."

UMSL came up with its finest offensive performance of the season last Saturday night at

SEMO. Pat Walsh and Lance Polette led the way with two goals each. Freshman Steve Evers scored the other UMSL goal.

Two days later, UMSL ran into a physical Lindenwood squad and barely came away with a win. John Pallett scored with 1 minute 58 seconds remaining in the second overtime period to give the Rivermen, who applied heavy pressure all night, their margin of victory.

"We should have won the game much easier than we did," said Dallas. "We were lucky to win, because when you miss opportunities, the other team gets hungrier."

"The winning goal came when the Lindenwood goalkeeper misplayed the ball in the penalty area. UMSL's Joe Bean got his foot on the loose ball and sent a shot toward the open net, where a

Lindenwood defender used his hands to stop the ball. Thus, a penalty shot was awarded to UMSL.

The Rivermen had chances to score all evening, but were thwarted every time. The best opportunity came with about 14 minutes to play in regulation time, when John O'Mara and Pollett were robbed on the same play. O'Mara was stopped as the Lindenwood keeper made a diving save of his header. Pallett followed on the rebound, but his shot was blocked by a defender.

"We have to start hitting the net," Pallett said.

O'Mara had several other chances to score, but once again came away empty handed. He was stopped on a shot from point-blank range with 10 minutes to play in regulation time, and then

See "Soccer," page 11

## Women to host 12-team tourney

The UMSL volleyball Riverwomen will host a 12-team tournament Oct. 1 and 2. Tournament play will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The matches will be played in the Mark Twain Building.

The 12 teams have been divided into three four-team groups for "pool play." In pool play, each team will play a three-game match against each of the other teams in its group. The top two teams from each group will progress to a single elimination playoff Saturday.

The pool play schedule is as follows:

Friday 5:30 p.m. — University of Evansville vs. Western Kentucky University; Indiana State

University — Evansville vs. Miami University of Ohio; Butler University vs. University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Friday, 6:45 p.m. — College of St. Francis vs. Drury College; Missouri Southern State vs. UMSL; Evangel College vs. University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Friday 8 p.m. — College of St. Francis vs. University of Evansville; Indiana State University-Evansville vs. UMSL; Butler University vs. Evangel College.

Friday, 9:15 p.m. — Drury College vs. Western Kentucky University; Miami University of Ohio vs. Missouri Southern State; University of Nebraska vs. University of Tennessee-

Chattanooga.

Saturday, noon — Drury College vs. University of Evansville; Indiana State University-Evansville vs. Missouri Southern State; Butler University vs. University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Saturday, 1:15 p.m. — College of St. Francis vs. Western Kentucky University; Miami University of Ohio vs. UMSL; Evangel College vs. University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Single elimination play with the top two teams from each group will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The second round will begin at 3:45 p.m. The championship match is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.



Sue Richert

Debbie Lewis

Photos by Sharon Kubatzky

## Richert, Lewis star in UMSL win

**Jeff Kuchno**  
editor

Since UMSL's triumph in this past weekend's tournament was the epitome of a team effort, it would be unfair to single out individual performances. But if it had to be done, most would agree that Sue Richert and Debbie Lewis were the primary standouts.

When watching UMSL play, it is difficult not to notice Richert and Lewis. Their hustling, exciting style of play was extremely noticeable this past weekend, especially in the 1-0 win over the University of Central Florida in the championship match.

"[The Central Florida game] was probably the best game I've ever seen Sue play," said UMSL coach Ken Hudson. "She was all over the field."

As for Lewis, Hudson said, "Debbie has been a big help to our offense. She is very quick

and she makes things happen."

Against Central Florida, Richert denied almost every attempt the Lady Knights made to move the ball into a position to score. Lewis, meanwhile, knocked home the decisive goal in the best-of-five penalty-kick shootout to seal what perhaps was the biggest victory in the history of UMSL's women's soccer.

For Richert and most of her teammates, Sunday's victory avenged last year's 4-0 loss to Central Florida in the semifinals of the national tournament. She pointed out that UMSL had a lot to prove in Sunday's match.

"We really wanted it," Richert said. "[This game] shows we learned a hard lesson last year at nationals. This year, it's going to be a different story."

Lewis, a freshman who obviously was not on the team

See "Star," page 12



# Volleyball team takes two; improves to 7-1

**Kyle Muldrow**  
reporter

Most of the sports talk around St. Louis these days is about the baseball Cardinals' winning of the National League East title. Lately, however, there's been another St. Louis team that has been on a hot streak of its own. The UMSL women's volleyball team.

The Riverwomen currently boast a 7-1 record and are on a six-game winning streak. Win No. 5 in that span came Friday night at the Mark Twain Building, when UMSL defeated Bradley University, 14-16, 15-12, 16-6, 13-15, and 15-1.

On Monday night, the Riverwomen played host to Principia College, which proved to be a whole lot more than what coach Cindy Rech had expected.

"They (Principia) were tough in their tournament, but not as tough as they were tonight. It was an even match."

Even was the perfect way to describe how the match started. The game basically was back-and-forth when Principia suddenly caught fire. Before they knew what hit them, the Riverwomen found themselves trailing, 7-10.

But, when Principia lost its serve the Riverwomen regrouped. Sue Durrer was the sparks, getting two points on serve, and helping UMSL to take an 11-10 lead.

But the Riverwomen lost their serve and Principia took charge. Displaying power and precision, PC surged ahead, 14-11. Janet Taylor and Judy Rosener both saved a match point with thunderous spikes, but Principia eventually prevailed, 15-11.

But the Riverwomen were by no means ready to quit. Led by the inspired play of Darlene Bohnert and Debbie Shores the Riverwomen won the second game, 15-7.

The third game can be summed up in two words: nerve-racking. UMSL managed to build up a 12-7 lead and looked ready to blow Principia away. But on the next change of service,

Principia flexed its muscles and tied it up again, 12-12.

Then came the event which probably was the turning point of the match. Principia had built up a 15-14 lead and was serving for the game. UMSL returned serve and Principia set up another play. One of the Principia frontliners hit the ball right to Darlene Bohnert, who hit the ball straight back over. UMSL gets the serve back, right?

Not just yet. The Principia coach argued that Bohnert had reached over the net to get to the ball. When the referee ruled in favor of UMSL, the coach protested the game. After a conference with both coaches and team captains, the referee ruled in favor of UMSL, and the Riverwomen went on to win the third game, by the closer-than-it-sounds score of 17-15.

After all this, you'd think that Principia would be totally out of it. Not so. Instead of giving in, they took an early 4-0 lead in the fourth game, and hung tough until the score was 9-9. The Riverwomen then pulled away and won, 15-10.

"We've been stronger overall than every team we've played so far," said the coach. "But, we were a little off tonight. I never got real worried, though."

"Principia's a really good team," she added. "Even though we beat them in their tournament they came in here thinking they could beat us. After they got us down we just seemed to pick it up; we started hitting. Our hitters hadn't really done anything, but then they started getting on the ball."

Rech said that she really has not been too surprised by the good start her team has had, but she added that she began the season with guarded optimism. "Last year I felt like we were really going to be good, but we seemed to be lacking that one key player. I told myself that I wasn't going to get too optimistic this year."

Last year's team finished with a 16-15 record.

Rech said that the team has progressed quicker than she thought it would. "I felt like we

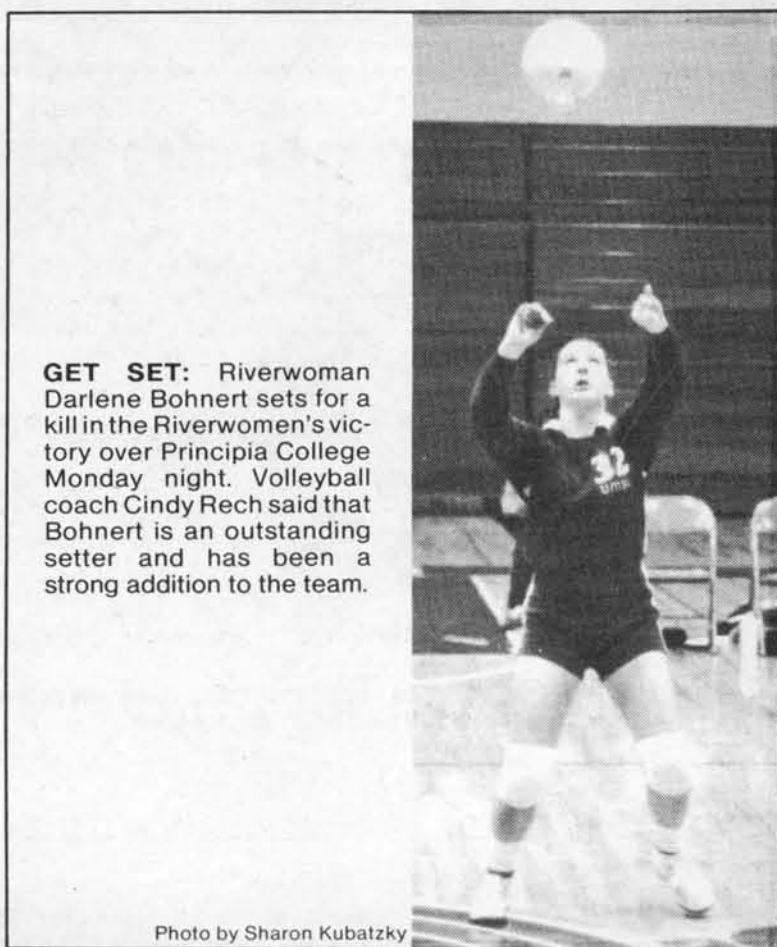
were really going to be good, but the Principia Tourney (a first-place finish for the Riverwomen) was unbelievable. I couldn't believe we were doing some of the things we were doing."

Rech said that one of the things that have helped the team is the overall ability of the players. "We've got five or six players who can really hit the ball hard," she said. "Our two setters are outstanding. I thought Janet Taylor was a fluke because normally a player can't set and hit so well, but she can do it. We got a real prize when we picked up Darlene Bohnert (from Jefferson Community College). She's small but she's got one of the highest vertical jumps on the team."

The Riverwomen can rest easy until Friday, when the UMSL Invitational Volleyball Tournament begins.

"This is a good place to be before the tournament, with six straight wins," Rech said. "I really can't say who's going to be our stiffest competition because we haven't seen them play."

(The tournament schedule can be found on page 10.)



**GET SET:** Riverwoman Darlene Bohnert sets for a kill in the Riverwomen's victory over Principia College Monday night. Volleyball coach Cindy Rech said that Bohnert is an outstanding setter and has been a strong addition to the team.

Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

## Intramural football crowds grow

**Ronn Tipton**  
reporter

In this second week of the football strike, some improvements have occurred at the bargaining table, but millions of Americans are still without pro football. As a result, the attendance at UMSL's Intramural football games in drastically up.

In last week's action, the Jets (2-2) shut out the Wild Dogs (0-1), 19-0. The Jets are in sole possession of first place in Division 1. ROTC (0-0-2) and the Tekes (1-0-1) played to a scoreless tie. Poker Twice (1-1) overcame the No Names (0-2) 12-12, to take second place in Division 1.

NCFT (2-0) bombed CNC (0-2) 34-0. NCFT hasn't allowed a point in either of their regular

### intramural report

season games. The Grave Diggers (1-1) beat the Fighting Iris (1-1) by a score of 22-6 in a Division 3 game.

Thursday's action included NCFT stopping the Grave Diggers 26-0. The Fighting Iris won 14-0 due to a CNC forfeit. Sig Tau defeated the Papal Bulls 14-0. Sig Tau (2-0) is now leading Division 2, being followed closely by the Pikes (1-0-1) and the Tekes (1-0-1).

The Tekes slipped by the No Names 2-0 on a No Names safety. The Pikes raised their unbeaten streak to 10 games by defeating Sig Pi 8-2. Larry Alberici and

Hans Shriner each had an interception for Sig Pi in the losing effort. Joe Richmeyer and Mike Higganbotham combined for five pick offs. Lloyd Bollinger threw the games' only touchdown pass to Richmeyer and the conversion to Tony O'Driscoll for two points. A bad snap caused a safety which accounted for the Sig Pi's points.

As for the Intramural Tennis Tournament that is going on now, in the intermediate division, Bob

See "Intramural," page 12

## Soccer

from page 10

again on a similar shot midway through the second overtime period.

"I couldn't buy a goal," O'Mara said. "But I'm coming into each game with confidence. I feel confident every time I go out on the field."

As a team, UMSL is building more confidence with each game. Dallas said it's only a matter of time before the Rivermen really start to put things together.

"I expect us to start rolling pretty soon," he said. "Things are starting to fall into place."

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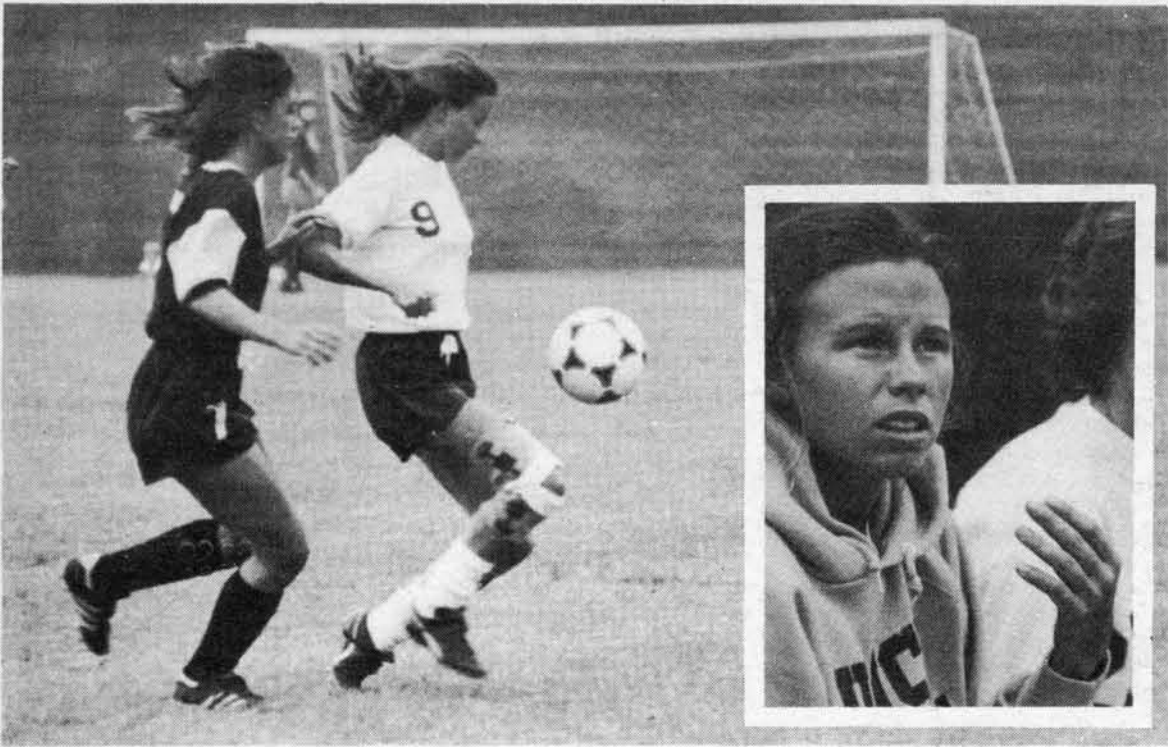
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**INS AND OUTS:** Riverwomen midfielder Patty Kelley in action against Central Florida College and sitting out after her hand had been stepped on.

## Star

from page 10

last year and didn't experience the rough times at nationals, ended Sunday's game with a blast into the upper left corner behind Central Florida goalkeeper Amy Ford.

"I could see that she was leaning to her left, which is the side I usually kick to," Lewis recalled. "My coaches have always told me

never to switch sides, but I thought I could make it if I hit to her right."

Lewis also scored the winning goal in Saturday night's shootout against the University of Wisconsin-Madison. UMSL won that game on penalty kicks, 1-0.

Not surprisingly, Lewis and Richert were named the tournament's outstanding offensive

and defensive players. Richert also was named to the All-Tournament team, along with teammates Patty Kelley and Joan Gettemeyer.

"I was psyched up for this tournament," Richert said. "We played well, but there was something we could have done better in each game. We can only get better."

## Intramural

from page 11

Calsyn defeated the winner of the Mike Sloan Rich Saunders match, on which information is lacking, to advance to the semifinals. He will play the winner of the Mike Larson/Jay Sugavanam quarterfinal match. Larson beat Kyle Muldrow 6-0 and 6-2 to advance.

Mike Tippitt will play Frank Cusamano in the other semifinal match. Tippitt advanced to the semifinals by beating Topper Roth, 6-1 and 6-1; and then by winning over Greg Malick, 6-2 and 7-6. Malick beat Rick Blanton, 6-4 and 6-4 to play Tippitt. Cusamano beat Larry Coffin 4-6, 6-2 and 6-4 to move up to play in the quarterfinals, and then defeated Lanzie Lucas 6-3 and 6-2 to make it to the semifinals.

In the Advanced Division, Dan Dafcik will play Jerry Cassidy for the championship Oct. 3. Cassidy defeated Matt Cazalas 6-3 and 6-2 in the semi and before that, he beat Bill Schneidee 6-0 and 6-2 in the quarterfinals. Cazalas overcame Steven Sigiano 6-4 and 6-3 to play Cassidy. Dafcik needed only to beat Andrew Hasek to advance to the finals, which he did easily, 6-0 and 6-0.

## Title

from page 10

Harker deflected Nancy Lay's shot off the right goal post.

The Riverwomen scored on three of four penalty shots. Joan and Jan Gettemeyer scored back-to-back goals and Debbie Lewis blasted home the winner into the top right-corner. Lewis was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The tournament began Friday when Central Florida destroyed Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 8-0. MacMurray College defeated the University of Texas 3-0 and the University of Wisconsin-Madison shut out Quincy College 4-0 in

other first-round games.

The Riverwomen defeated Indiana University 2-1 in their first-round game. They jumped on top 1-0 by scoring with only 25 seconds gone and, according to Coach Ken Hudson, they thoroughly dominated play. UMSL scored again before Indiana could get one into the net with only three minutes left to play.

In the second round Central Florida again displayed its explosive offense by blasting MacMurray 10-0. UMSL reached the finals by downing Wisconsin-Madison 1-0 after a shootout. UMSL outshot Wisconsin-Madison 21-1 despite being shut out through regulation and two overtimes.

### Riverwomen Stats

player	shots	goals	assists	points
Joan Gettemeyer	30	5	5	10
Jan Gettemeyer	34	8	1	9
Lewis	27	5	4	9
Lee	13	4	4	8
Lombardo	22	5	1	6
Patty Kelley	26	3	2	5
Keough	12	1	3	4
Clark	11	2	1	3
Farley	6	2	1	3
Hudson	7	2	1	3
Murphy	9	1	2	3
Neen Kelley	5	1	1	2
Paul	6	0	2	2
Nappier	5	0	1	1
Klaus	3	0	1	1
Mirth	1	0	1	1
Allmeyer	5	0	0	0
Richert	3	0	0	0
Karen Gettemeyer	1	0	0	0
Horvath	1	0	0	0
Deibel	0	0	0	0
Team	227	39	31	70
Opponents	24	2	0	2

goalkeeping	shots	saves	goals against average	shutouts
Harker	24	16	0.33	4

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