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Olson recommends 14.7% surcharge on fees

Barb DePalma
news editor

A 14.7 percent surcharge has been proposed by University of Missouri president James C. Olson to be added to full-time undergraduate fees beginning in January 1983.

The surcharge of \$75 would raise the present fee of \$510 to \$585. A final decision on the passage of the surcharge will be made by the UM Board of Curators at their meeting Thursday and Friday in Co-

lumbia.

Olson recommended the surcharge to help meet the financial problem created by a five percent withholding of state appropriations for 1982-93. The funds are being withheld because of lower than expected state revenues.

The surcharge would be applied as a separate item to the present non-resident, incidental and supplemental fees. It will generate \$3.3 million for the four UM campuses.

Olson's decision to implement

Editorial . . . page 4

a surcharge was made following a meeting on Oct. 7 of the UM General Officers. These officers are: the four UM Chancellors, two UM vice presidents and Olson. Each chancellor made a recommendation to Olson as to how to offset the five percent withholding. No decision was reached at the meeting, therefore, Olson chose to make the recommendation on his own.

In 1982, UMSL was appropriated \$20.1 million from the state. Two cuts have been made since this budget was finalized. Last week, Governor Christopher S. Bond cut 2 percent from current appropriations. This meant a loss of \$402,180 to UMSL. Also, since the actual student enrollment was less than the projected enrollment, UMSL lost \$485,000. This leaves UMSL's present state appropriations at \$19,212,820.

The surcharge is expected to generate \$650,000 in revenue for

UMSL. However, \$237,180 must be made up in addition to the surcharge to meet the projected \$19.9 million in state funds.

"The surcharge is unfair, but it has to be done," said UMSL chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. "Because of the loss in state allocations and because of government withholdings, we don't have enough money."

Grobman said that there were two ways to penalize students due to lack of money—reduce the

See "Surcharge," page 5

CURRENT

Oct. 14, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-SAINT LOUIS

Issue 433

Assembly, Wines oppose dean's plan on fees

Sharon Kubatzky
reporter

The Student Assembly will not support a linearization of student activities fees as proposed by the dean of Student Affairs, according to a motion passed at Sunday's assembly meeting.

Charging that activity fees are already excessive and that the change would be unnecessary, the assembly passed the motion opposing a plan proposed by Lowe S. "Sandy" MacLean, dean of Student Affairs.

"When athletes are up in arms, and when the Student Activities Budget Committee is crying for more money, that's when an increase is needed," said Larry Wines, Student Association president. "Not when some administrator says we need an increase. 'Need comes from the students. Not the administrators,'" he added.

MacLean was asked by Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman to submit a proposal for the linearization of fees after the plateau of incidental fees was raised from 12 to 14 credit hours. Under the plan MacLean is proposing, students taking 14 credit hours would now be charged a higher activity fee than those carrying 12 hours. At the present time, the rate for activity fees is the same for students with 12 or more hours.

"History has been that when you raise the maximum fee level, you also raise the other fees as well," MacLean said.

But Wines and the assembly are charging that services covered by the activity fees don't increase with the number of credit hours taken.

"It's not like parking fees," said Earl Swift, Student Association vice president, "however if you take more hours, you park on campus more hours. In fact, students who take more hours probably have less time to take advantage of activity services."

"I believe that the more hours you spend on campus, the more likely are to use the services," MacLean said.

MacLean has approached several committees with his pro-

posal, including the Student Activities Budget Committee, the Student Services Committee and the Student Senate Affairs Committee.

"So far there has been considerable resistance to raising the fees," MacLean admitted.

MacLean has said that he will not consider a student referendum on the raising of activity fees to be binding.

"This university is not a democracy," he said. "It is a corporate entity, just like a public utility. A utility doesn't ask its customers if it can raise their rates."

MacLean will make his recommendation to the chancellor by Nov. 1.

In other business, the assembly heard a presentation by members of the Associated Students of the University of Missouri, a student lobbying group based in Columbia. ASUM was on the UMSL campus during the 1980-81 school year, but at the end of that year students voted to discontinue the service. Now ASUM, under different leadership, is seeking input as to whether UMSL students would again be interested in the program.

"ASUM made a lot of promises [in the past] that were not fulfilled," Wines said. "I think it's important that we have a strong student lobby; it's the mechanics I'm concerned with." Wines said he would support the return of ASUM only under "all or nothing" conditions—all four campuses must be involved.

ASUM members said they believed UMSL students could benefit from their services, which include distributing voter registration packets and financial aid information. "We have an exclusive voice in the legislation today," one ASUM member said. ASUM members also said that under their proposal, UMSL students involved with the organization would set up all the procedures for this campus.

Wines set up an ad-hoc committee to study the proposal. The committee will report to the assembly at its Dec. 5 meeting.

See "Assembly," page 3



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

SUPER HEROES: Three famous crime fighters visited the UMSL campus Sunday and were caught in front of the Batmobile by the Current roving photographer. From left to right: Robin, Batman and Batgirl.

UM Officers discuss economy

Barb DePalma
news editor

The University of Missouri General Officers held their monthly meeting in Columbia Oct. 7 to discuss various ways the university can help Missouri and itself under the present economic hardships.

The main decision from the meeting was the implementation of a 14.7 percent surcharge to be added to present fees beginning in January 1983. This would generate \$3.3 million for the four UM campuses.

The officers also discussed the planning of resource centers and parks which would be part of Missouri's economic recovery.

Also discussed was how students made an economic impact on the state. A study was conducted in Kansas on how much students and faculty spend. It was determined in this study that this spending helps the state economy.

"The most important economic value to the state of a university is the education of students, instead of how much a hamburger costs or something like that," said Chancellor

Arnold B. Grobman. "It puts the wrong light on the university."

The officers also recommended that an exhibit on higher education be placed in the capitol building in Jefferson City and that a supplemental fee be charged to engineering students on the Rolla and Columbia campuses. This fee would begin in 1983, but is awaiting approval from the UM Board of Curators.

The faculty and staff holiday work schedule policy was also debated. University staff members have a set number of scheduled university holidays,

and four personal holidays that can be taken whenever they want. It was suggested that, in order to save money, the staff members be required to take their personal holidays between Christmas and New Year's. This would close the campuses for 7 to 10 days and heating and lighting bills would not have to be paid during this time. The proposal was rejected by the officers.

"We tell the staff members that they can take their personal holidays whenever they want," Grobman said, "then to tell them exactly when to take those four days doesn't make sense."

inside

Vote for me

This year's homecoming features a record number of candidates

page 8-9

Old?

A large number of older students help make UMSL the diversified campus that it is.

page 7

A shocker

The UMSL men's soccer team shocked SIU-Edwardsville, 2-1, Tuesday night.

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newsbriefs

Nursing workshops to be held

The UMSL School of Nursing will offer a series of workshops in management and communications for nurses. Programs are available during October, November and December on employee development, performance appraisal, assertion and conflict resolution.

Both courses on nursing management will meet Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a fee of \$65 per course. "Employment Development" will be held Oct. 15, and topics will include giving recognition for good performance, providing on-the-job training, and disciplining employees. "Performance Appraisal," which will meet Nov. 19, will deal with employee assessment and the performance appraisal interview.

The communications courses will meet Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for a fee of \$50 per workshop. "Effective Assertion," will meet Oct. 28 and will discuss assertive versus non-assertive and aggressive behavior, a decision-making model and problem solving in conflict resolution.

For further information, or to register, contact Deborah Factory, UMSL Continuing Education-Extension, 553-5961.

Defense symposium at UMSL

A symposium on Department of Defense university-based research funding will be held Oct. 18 and 19 in the J.C. Penney Building. It is sponsored by the University of Missouri, Southern Illinois University, the National Council of University Administrators Region IV and the Society of Research Administrators-Midwest Region.

The symposium will begin Oct. 18 with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the J.C. Penney lobby. UM President James C. Olson will join Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Chancellor Kenneth Shaw in welcoming the participants at 9 a.m.

Participants will meet in discussion groups according to their research interests from 9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 19. There is no charge for the symposium.

Executive writing course offered

UMSL is offering "Successful Writing for Executives," a course designed for middle and upper managers who find that they must write in order to be effective in their jobs. The course will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 19 through 28, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

The workshop combines lecture, discussion and practice with actual business documents. Working in groups and one-on-one, the participants will learn how to transfer complex thoughts into simple ones, accurate and persuasive writing, organizing documents effectively, using formats and strategies to achieve clarity and professionalism and evaluating their own writing to obtain the balance between effective and efficient communication.

The fee for the course is \$95. For further information, or to register, contact Joe Williams, UMSL Continuing Education-Extension, 553-5961.

Assertiveness to be taught

UMSL will offer an assertive training session Tuesdays, Oct. 19 through Nov. 23, on campus. The sessions will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

This program is designed to help participants express ideas, feelings and opinions honestly and appropriately without being aggressive and alienating others. By learning to present themselves effectively and assertively, participants will have less anxiety and higher self-esteem.

The registration fee for each workshop is \$45. For information, or to register, contact Bette Woolcott of UMSL's Discovery Program at 553-5511.

Leadership workshop to be held

The Office of Student Life will offer the first in a series of five monthly leadership skill-building sessions Oct. 26. The workshop will be held in Room 78 of the J.C. Penney Building from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and is designed to enhance leadership skills of campus student organization leaders.

Titled "Governmental Structure/University Resources," the program will include a minilecture, handouts and a discussion. Being a successful student leader on a university campus requires a thorough knowledge of the campus, its offerings and administrative framework. This informative workshop will provide leaders with a comprehensive understanding of this important topic and will assist them in solving many leadership problems.

Registration is limited, so contact the Office of Student Life, 262 University Center, or call 553-5536, as soon as possible.

Career library open to students

The Peer Counseling Center, in conjunction with the Counseling Service, maintains a Career Library with up-to-date information about careers, university programs and other resources.

A new service is the career board, which spotlights a different career each month. October spotlights law, and includes various materials covering opportunities for men and women, things to consider before law school, job outlook and other subjects.

These resources are free to all UMSL students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The library is located at 427 SSB.

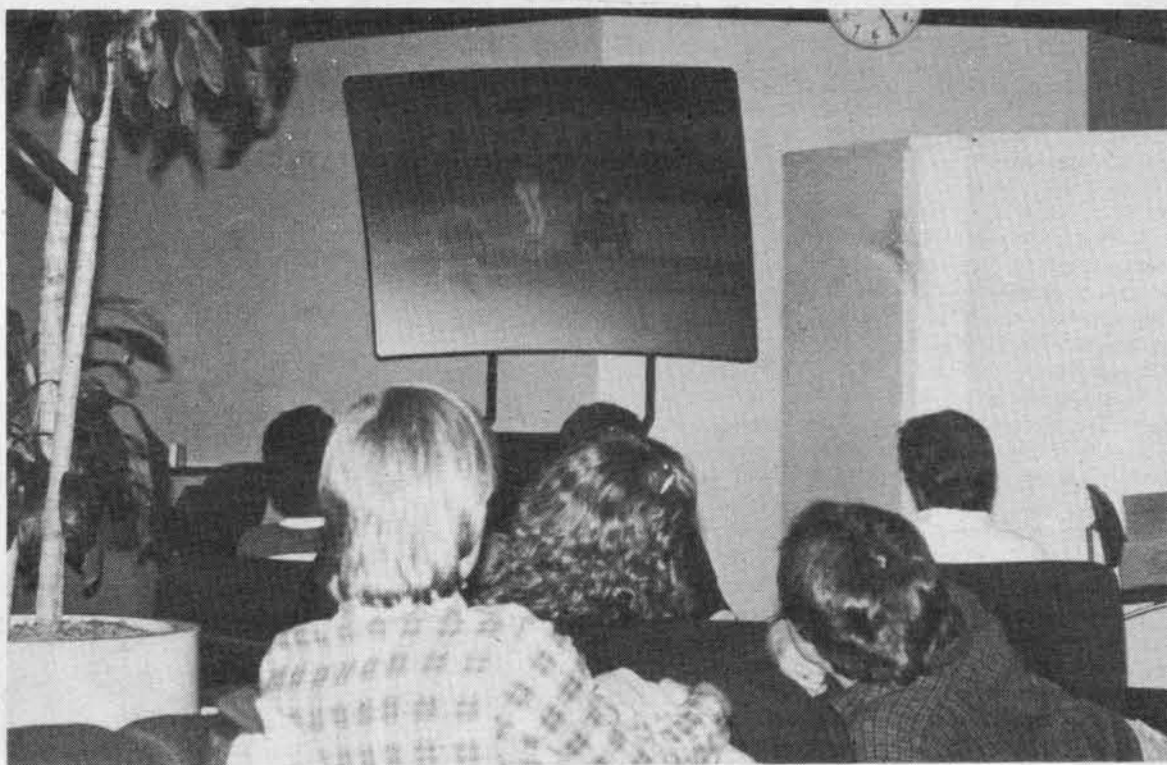


Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

Go Cards! UMSL students gather in the University Center to watch the St. Louis Cardinals on big screen T.V. in the first game of the World Series against the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.



Sue Kellogg for Homecoming Queen

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Oct. 18

Float Competition

Oct. 20 & 21

King & Queen Campaigning
& Elections

Oct. 22

Carnival
Soccer Games - UMSL vs ROLLA

Viets entertains UMSL

Renee Kniepmann
reporter

Elaine Viets, a humor columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, spoke on St. Louis highlights in print Oct. 7 in 121 J.C. Penney.

Viets kept her audience entertained with stories on articles she has written. The tall, well-dressed lady, who was a Pulitzer Prize nominee, began her talk on where she derived ideas for her column.

Viets also said that many of her ideas come from listening to people around her, especially her friends. She explained how to tell a good bar from a bad one. "A good bar has no taped cracked windows and no duct tape on the bar stools."

Viets spoke for 20 minutes, then accepted questions from the audience. One bewildered listener

"I pay attention to things that are going around me, like trash men on Monday mornings that insist on waking me up at the early hour of 6 a.m.," Viets said. One day she traveled with a trash man — one who works in Ladue, because she said it couldn't be just any trash man.

tener asked if the friends mentioned in her column were real or imaginary.

Viets replied, "They're real imaginary friends, although they're now careful on what they say around me and they're depleting fast."

When she was asked what she thought about Andy Rooney, another humor writer, she replied, "I never usually do."

Viets said that she sometimes receives radical feedback from her readers but doesn't mind. It is the rational feedback from readers that scares her.

Viets said she usually discusses topics for her column with her editor first for an OK. But in a recent article, she wrote on the things which can and cannot be bought in St. Louis on Sunday. This caught her editor's attention when she wanted to say that "you can buy condoms, but not baby clothes."

Her job entails asking a lot of nose questions, which she loves, because she gets away with it since she is a reporter. Viets stated that she writes better after 4 p.m. and that she does all of her writing on a Visual display terminal.

Viets said her future goals include becoming a syndicated writer, "for the money; more of it."

Viets attended UMSL for two years before transferring to the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Journalism. "My fondest memory of UMSL took place on a nice day by Bugg Lake. A guy was sleeping when his girlfriend walked up and put popcorn over his chest and then let the ducks eat them off. The popcorn was gone in minutes, and so was the hair on his chest!"

After graduating from UMC, Viets started working at the Post-Dispatch as a fashion writer. She stated that her only requirement for the position was that she wore clothes. She then went on to write for "Peer Panel." "I wouldn't say the transition from fashion writer to a counselor writer was going on to bigger and better things."

Viets says she thoroughly enjoys writing her column, and from the positive response she received from members of her audience, they thoroughly enjoyed her.



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

LAUGHS: St. Louis Post-Dispatch humor columnist, Elaine Viets, spoke at UMSL last week.

Assembly

from page 1

Wines announced plans to bring a lawsuit against the university, charging the administration with violation of the Hancock Amendment. Wines said that raising student activity fees against the wishes of the students, which was determined in a referendum last year, the administration violated the amendment. The basic thrust of the Hancock Amendment is that any fee increase must be approved by a statewide vote.

Wines has hired a lawyer, Ken

Whiteside, who also is a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia, to represent him in the suit. He plans to file suit sometime during the next two weeks.

The assembly also approved a budget request motion, which asked that the following monies be set aside:

- A maximum of \$4,000 for a full-time secretary to work in the University Center, programming, student court, and student assembly;

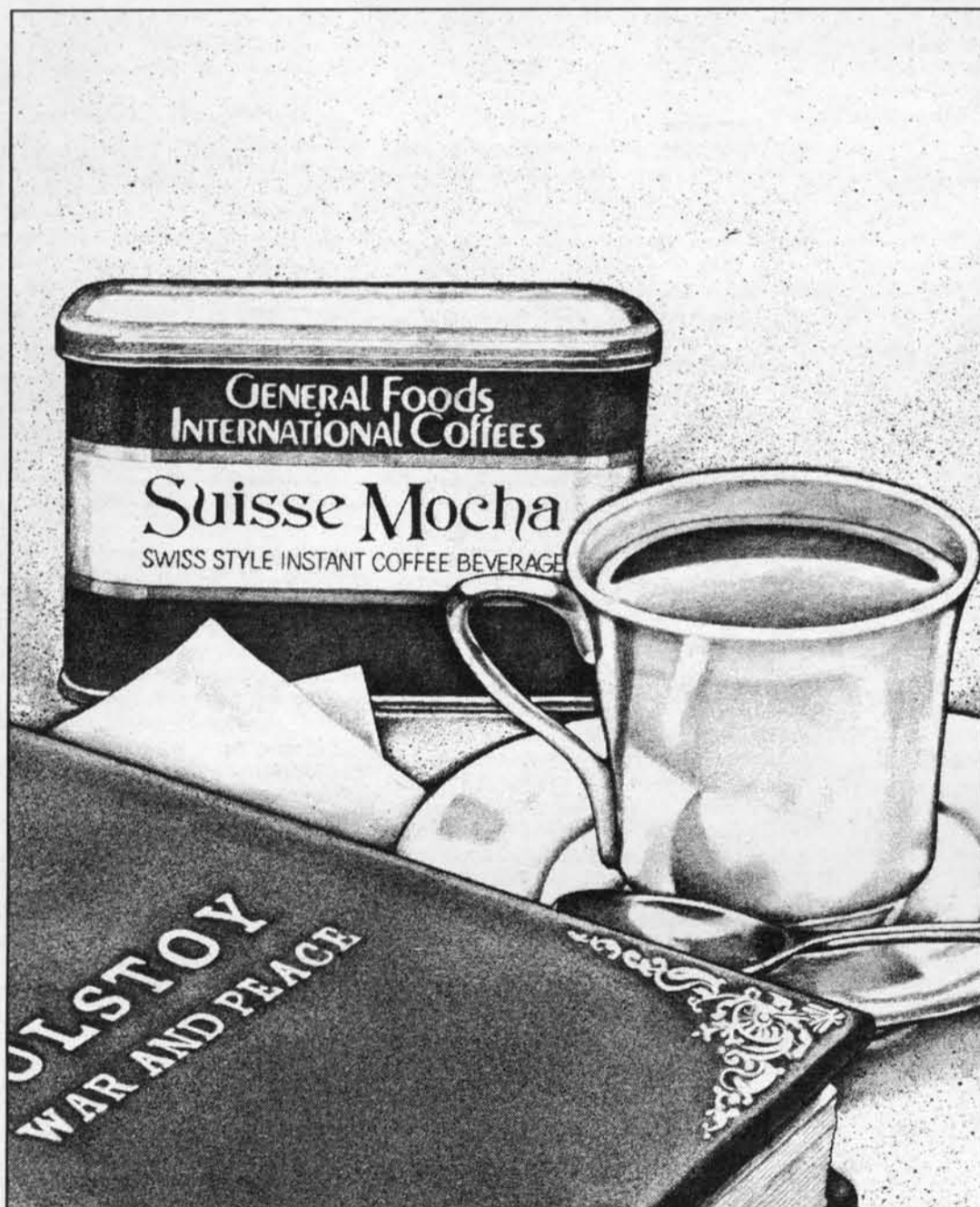
- \$7,500 for funding of the student escort program;

- \$300 for a student assistant to perform clerical and phone duties for the assembly;

- and \$250 for typesetting of the assembly newsletter, The Advocate.

The assembly elected Randi Davis and N. Alan Wilson to the positions of grievance chairwoman and administrative chairwoman, respectively. Davis replaces John Crisp, who was elected over the summer and did not enroll at UMSL this fall. Wilson replaces Jim Kinamore, who resigned for personal reasons.

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editorials

Up and up

Surcharge expected

If the University of Missouri Board of Curators goes along with President James C. Olson's recommendation to slap a 14.7 percent surcharge on student fees for the second semester, full-time students at the four UM campuses will pay \$75 more next semester than they originally expected. And even though that is not the kind of news students want to hear, it's a necessary action.

When Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced that he was withholding 5 percent of the state funds in UM's 1982-83 budget, Olson and other university officials knew what had to be done. In effect, the university had to devise a formula to make up for the loss of about \$3.3 million.

In this situation, the only ways to balance the budget are by eliminating funds for programs (either parts of programs or an entire program) and increasing student fees via a surcharge. And in this case, a surcharge is the lesser of two evils.

Cutting programs and services would be a difficult thing to do. Several portions of the budget, such as utilities and tenured faculty salaries, are untouchable. And the budgets for each department on campus already have been cut to the bone. There is little, if any, room to cut more.

What is at the center of this problem?

Student fees have increased in the past few years at a faster pace than inflation. UMSL, in particular, is an institution geared to offering citizens an opportunity to gain a quality college education at a modest price. The cost, although much lower than at a private institution, is not so modest anymore. And there also is some question about the quality of education being offered at UMSL. Many students

believe that because state funds are either being decreased or remaining the same, their educations also are slipping. And the students have to pay more for what they believe is less.

The major factor is the lack of state funds for education. But funds for such important state services as mental health and prison facilities also are lacking. Education is not suffering alone.

Why, then, is there a lack of funds?

The answer, this time, stems from the fact that Missouri is in a bad economic position. Missouri is in the middle of the pack when it comes to the wealth of the states, but in terms of revenue generated through taxes, we are at the bottom. Being a low tax-per-capita state perhaps is our biggest problem.

Then again, maybe it isn't.

Missouri is unfortunate to be operating under a terrible law —the Hancock Amendment. This amendment states that an increase in taxes for state services must be passed by a statewide referendum. Thus every time the legislature feels a need to raise taxes, it must secure statewide voter approval.

And Missourians don't like to pay taxes.

The refusal of tax increases, under the Hancock Amendment, is their legal right. If they don't want to pay more for state services, then state services will continue to decline.

Simply put, this is reality. Until the taxpayers of Missouri recognize their responsibility to higher education in this state, students will have to pay higher and higher incidental fees or go to school somewhere else. Or, for those of us who can't afford it, we cannot go to school at all.

St. Louis is in the Cards

It's all in the Cards.

For the past 14 years, St. Louis has been a sleeping giant, waiting for a monumental event to come along and spawn the wake-up call. This year, finally, the bell was rung, and it's still ringing.

Not since the baseball Cardinals won the world championship in 1967 and then captured the National league pennant in 1968 has this city burst out in a wild celebration like the one that has been going on downtown the past few weeks. And even if you don't care much for baseball, you have to appreciate what the 1982 Redbirds have done for St. Louis.

It's all in the Cards.

The Cardinals subsequent divisional and National League championships this year have lifted the spirits of a community that wondered if its sports teams would ever win a championship. After all, St. Louis makes an appearance in the World

Series about as often as we see a lunar eclipse.

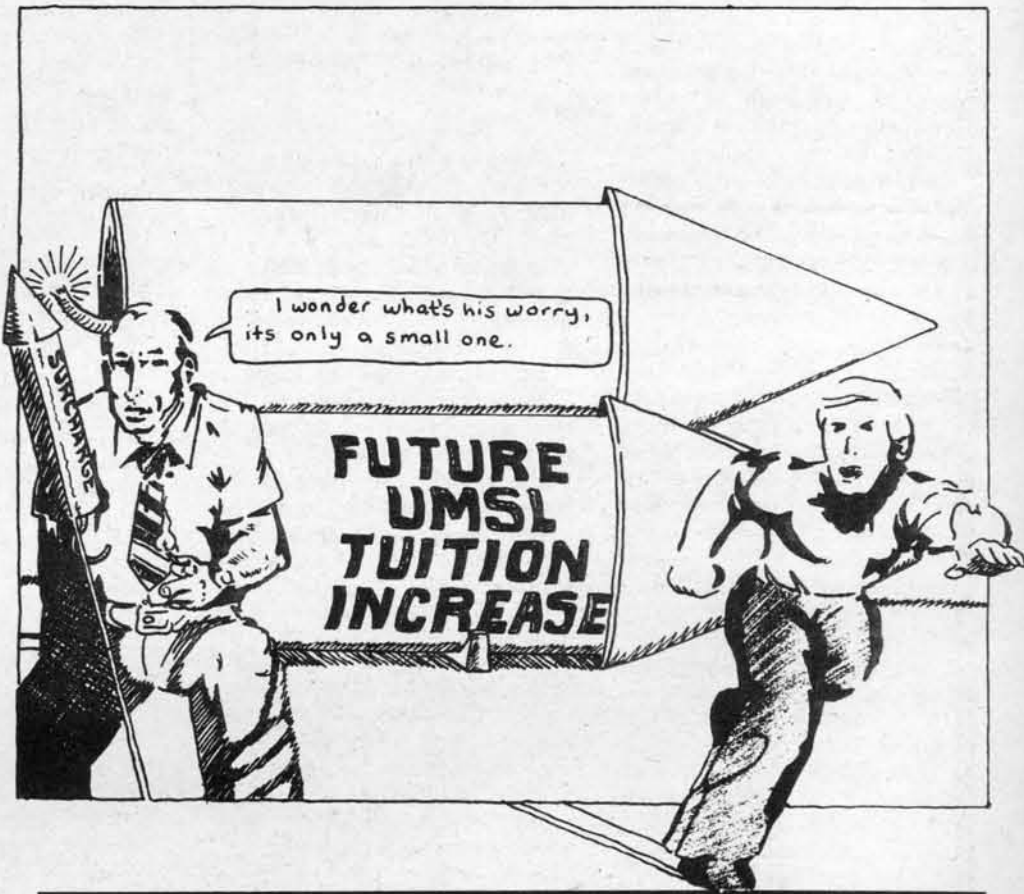
This year the Cardinals have satisfied that appetite. It seems everywhere you go, people are talking about the Cardinals. Whether you're in a restaurant, a grocery store, at work or on campus, the topic of conversation always seems to be the same.

It's all in the Cards.

Economically, the Cardinals' league championship and presence in the World Series is a big boon to St. Louis. The business generated from the postseason events is expected to net approximately \$50 million. And that's good news for a city that isn't exactly rolling in bucks.

Folks around here are certain the Cardinals will capture the World series sometime next week. Even if they don't, their accomplishments in 1982 certainly will be remembered.

It's all in the Cards.



letters

Disputes views on homecoming

Dear Editor:

As the administrator charged with advising the University Program Board, I feel impelled to comment on last week's editorial regarding the 1982 Homecoming activities. I share your opinion that the Homecoming Committee has worked very hard in building upon previous attempts in making this year's program the biggest and best ever; they are to be commended for their efforts. I also agree that the budgeting process for Homecoming should be held much earlier to give the committee more flexibility in selecting dinner dance locations. The remainder of the editorial leaves little with which to concur.

It is unfair to say that previous 'committees have not taken advantage of an untapped resource of students.' Every year a conscious effort is made to attract as many students as possible to all Homecoming events, especially the dinner dances.

As is true this year, last year's field of candidates for king & queen consisted of a majority of students who were not affiliated with our social fraternities and sororities. The Current, which incidentally had two staff members run for the Court last year, has perpetuated the image of an "exclusive event" designed primarily for campus Greeks. Perhaps intentionally, perhaps not, the tone of the editorial

appears to belittle the past involvement of our social Greek organizations in Homecoming. The fact that members of these student groups have continued their tradition of supporting university programs such as this should not be viewed as a detriment, but as a positive base or nucleus upon which to build an even stronger program. I can only hope that those non-Greek students who have not participated in the past will realize that this event is for the entire campus and participate accordingly.

The location of the dinner dance in west county is a trivial point. While a different budgeting process may have enabled the committee to consider other sites, it is very possible that the same decision would have been made; the Country Manor is a very attractive place for such an event and is very reasonable in cost. The idea that students may not be willing to drive to west county for the event is disproved by the number of our students who daily drive much further to campus and those from north county who find such places as the Checkerdome, Kiel, and the Landing (which are also not found in UMSL's backyard) popular locations to attend concerts, sporting events, and weekend/weeknight outings. As event as special as Homecoming deserves a special place.

As for the last point regarding disallowing any member of the Homecoming Committee to run for king or queen, I couldn't disagree more. While yes, candidates should not be allowed to run the election or work at the polls, it would be improper to deny involved students the honor of being nominated or elected to such a position simply because they have chosen to serve the student body by helping organize the week's activities. It is precisely this type of involvement that makes these students the worthy candidates that they are. Let us remember that the elections are just one part of a program which includes a lawn display competition, carnival, soccer games and a dinner dance. We do not ask the Student Association president to resign before running for reelection simply because he/she supervises the chairperson charged with running the election; we should not ask this of our Homecoming Committee.

In closing let me encourage all students to participate in as many Homecoming activities as possible. It has been organized by students, for students, and promises to be a fun-filled week for all.

Sincerely,
Curt Watts
Office of Student Life

CURRENT

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Surcharge

from page 1

number of activities given to the students, which would lower the quality of education, or increase fees with a surcharge.

"To lower the quality of education would last students for their whole life," Grobman said. "The rendering of a surcharge has an immediate and short-term impact on the students."

Other options for increasing revenue in the UM system have

been to reduce the number of programs available to students, therefore, terminating faculty members or, withhold the salary increases which have recently been given to faculty and staff members. Grobman said that these are not feasible options and he was against both.

"I am unhappy about the surcharge," Grobman said. "I want to make access to higher educa-

tion as feasible as possible."

"The surcharge recommendation is made reluctantly," said Olson, "but I do so within the constraints of a tight budget. We have carefully considered the alternatives. We will make every effort to provide students aid to help offset the surcharge for those students whose educational careers may be jeopardized."



Barber speaks on defense

Sue Rell
assistant news editor

Richard T. Barber, on his first visit to the United States from London, spoke on "Crossroads For Defense Policy: Improving the Nuclear Deterrent or Improving Conventional Forces" in the McDonnell Conference Room at UMSL Oct. 8.

Barber is editor of the British political journal Crossbow, deputy chairman of the Sutton and Cheam Conservation Association, and a member of the Royal United Services Institute, which specializes in defense studies. He is a former chairman of the Bow Group, a British public policy research organization, and was a Conservative Party candidate for Parliament in 1979.

The topic of the discussion was the threat of the Russians toward the United States, and Western Europe. Barber discussed three main topics: how the Soviets look at the world differently from western nations, the fear of the western nations that they can't stand up to the Russians, and the question of nuclear or conventional weapons.

Barber explained that there is no optimism in Western Europe. "The threat to peace is every bit as great as in the Cold War," Barber said.

"Europe has fear that America will leave them in the lurch," said Barber. "They want to build up their own power, sort of as an insurance policy."

The example of the Falkland Islands War, a war fought by Barber's own country, was used to show conventional warfare. The English battleship Sheffield, thought to be the ship of the

future, was damaged by just one of Argentina's missiles. "I think the lesson we learned from this is it doesn't matter how good the equipment is," Barber said, "just if they can come back at you."

Barber also discussed the U.S. sanctions on the Soviets over the Siberian Gas Pipeline. "Reagan has a good point for not supplying the Russians, mainly for defense purposes," he said. He continued by explaining that his country has opposite views on the subject. Britains think that if they supply the Soviets, they will make more jobs for their people.

Barber was very optimistic in his outlook of the Russians. He believes that the Russians will not take a chance of attack in the next 20 years. He attributes this to the problems Russia presently is having with China and Poland and because of the decline in Russian population.

The crisis in Eastern Europe could, however, spark the Soviets to create tension in Europe, he said.

"The Soviets respond to the weakness in the West," Barber said. "We must move forces in the NATO countries in order to meet the Soviet threat. We don't want them to catch us napping."

"We must give the Soviets fear with nuclear weapon development in the West," Barber said.

The International Seminar was sponsored by the Center for International Studies.

Additional funds available for student organizations

Sue Rell
assistant news editor

Student organizations still have a chance to apply for additional funds by Oct. 15 because of excess money in the Student Activities Fund.

The fund has \$56,000 in it which will be distributed to those organizations that can show some rationale why they should receive the funds.

The funds will be allocated as follows: \$40,000 will go to student organizations that are currently funded, \$10,000 to student organizations not currently funded but recognized as of last January, and \$700 will go to organizations not funded but recognized since last January. An amount of \$5,500 will remain in the account.

The excess money has accumulated over the previous two years. The fund has \$16,000 unspent from last year. With summer school, the fund added \$4,500 and there was \$5,000 in excess income from last year. The remainder of the funds come from the student activities fees that each student pays along with tuition. Of the \$42 fee that students paid this semester, \$2 goes into the fund.

Better bookkeeping in the Student Affairs Office last year allowed the higher amount left in the fund. Bookkeepers kept a

close eye on the amount spent by each organization so that funds were not spent over each budget, which was always the cost in the past.

Organizations eligible to receive allocations from the Student Activities Fund have been sent a letter giving guidelines for getting the money. Students must give good reasons why they should receive extra funds and how the funds will be spent. The budget committee will then look at the organizations that have met all the funding priorities along with which organizations serve the most students.

Then the Student Services Fee Committee, headed by Lowe S. "Sandy" MacLean, dean of Stu-

dent Affairs, and nine other students will decide who will receive the money. The hearing is set for Oct. 28.

This type of fund goes to capital improvements and capital fees. For instance, with some of the money this year, the Center bought new equipment, the University Programming Board bought new projectors and the Current bought a new typesetting machine.

The amount of money available in the Student Activities Fund is determined by the projected enrollment being higher or lower than the actual enrollment.

—ATTENTION— EVENING STUDENTS

The Peer Counseling Program is aware of the need to provide evening students with the same services now available to day students. Therefore, we are pleased to extend our hours Monday through Wednesday from 5:00-8:30 in the Evening College Office, 324 Lucas. Our services include discussing issues about work, school, or personal concerns. We also offer workshops on Career Exploration, Relaxation Training, Time Management, Resume Writing and Interviewing Skills. For more information, stop by or call 553-5161.

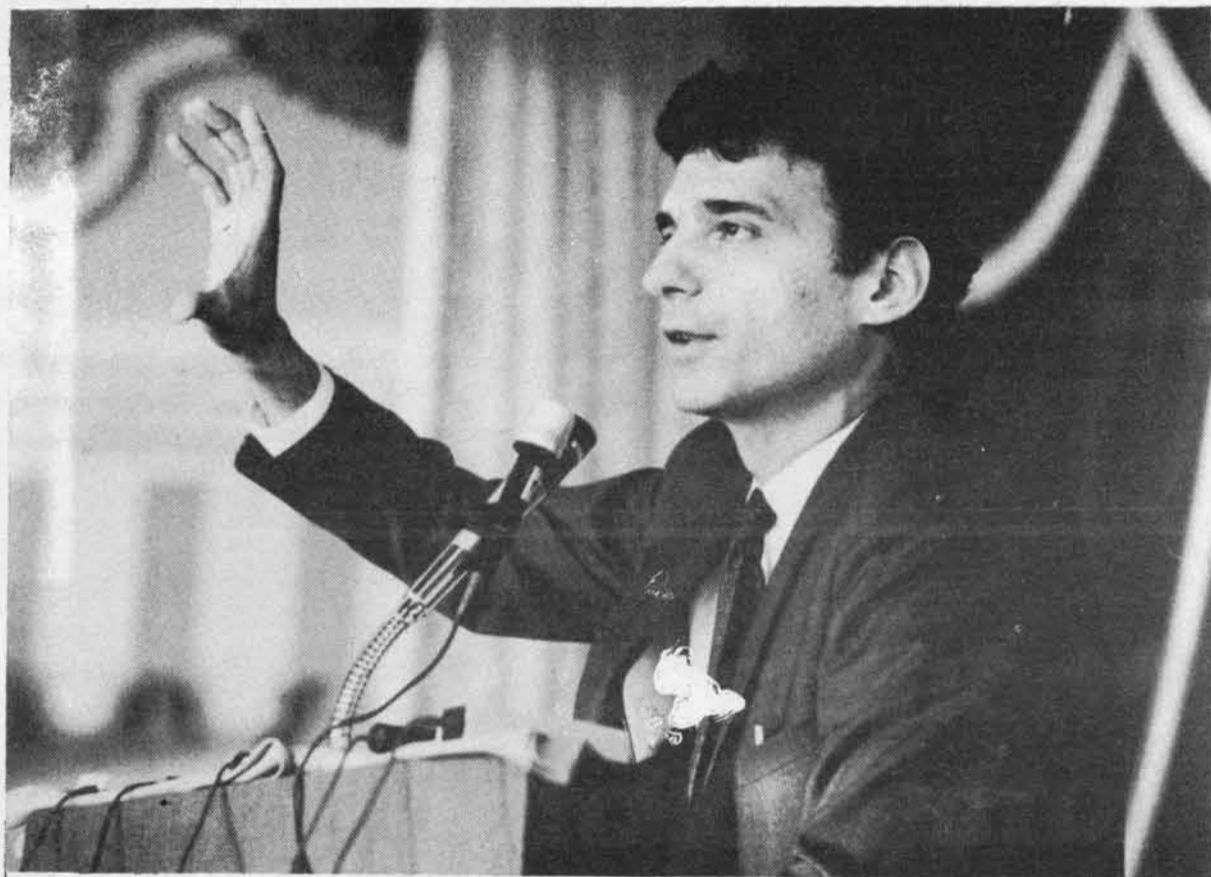
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UPB'S SPEAKERS CIRCUIT

PRESENTS

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J.C. PENNEY AUDITORIUM

FREE ADMISSION-SEATING ON FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS

features/arts

Older students add to the diversity of collegiate life

Sharon Copeland
reporter

Loneliness is being the only one in class who remembers when Kennedy was shot.

In case you've been too wrapped up in your studies to notice, about 34 percent of the students at UMSL are 25 years old or older. Statistics from the fall semester of 1981 show that out of 1,291 freshmen, 53 were 25 or older. All other students totalled 8,894, with 3,084 of them being 25 or older.

How do these older students relate to their younger classmates and vice versa and just why are they returning to school after a 15- or 20-year break?

Susan Tanner, a mathematics and English major, hopes to become a technical writer. She started college for the first time at UMSL three years ago when she was 31. Until this semester she had gone to day school, but after the birth of her third child in April she switched to evening school.

"It was hard to start college at 31. I had no self-confidence. I was afraid I wouldn't be able to keep up with the younger students. I hadn't studied for so long. It was hard to concentrate on anything for more than an hour at a time. As a mother, I can't go into my room and shut the door and study whenever I want to.

"But I've always felt like I fit in. The students are friendly both in day and night school. I've always had a friend in every class, although in the evening there is less standing around and talking. Almost everyone has come from their job to school, so they want to go on home after class."

Tanner thinks that because older students' self-confidence is low, they should make friends with other students their own age for support. She also feels that older students on campus aren't considered important by the university.

"Nothing on campus is geared toward the older students, such as activities. There is rock music for the younger students, for instance. But there's nothing for us," she said.

Marianne Murphy is a full-time student studying for an English certification in secondary education and a writing certificate. She waited for her two children, ages 8 and 10, to go back to school full time before going back to college. While waiting, she was an interior decorator for three years.

Murphy had two years of college at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, before marrying. "Fifteen years ago my studies interfered with my social life. Now I'm a serious student. I love school. I'm not worrying about grades; I'm just enjoying the learning. And I enjoy the younger students," she said.

Is it difficult to adjust to studying after a 15-year break? "Trying to assimilate what I'm learning while having responsibilities at home is difficult," Murphy said. "I stay here three hours after class every day and study so I won't have to at home. Plus I have time between two classes to study. I just hope I can come up with the knowledge I need on a test."

Kathy Kissel is unusual because both she and her husband are full-time students. He just started a two-year nursing program at the age of 40, and she is

continuing with her desire to become an early-elementary teacher. They both should graduate at the same time.

She had one year at Fontbonne College before marriage. Twenty years ago she wanted to be a home-economics teacher, but now she wants to work with children who have trouble reading. "If you can't read, you can't do anything," she said.

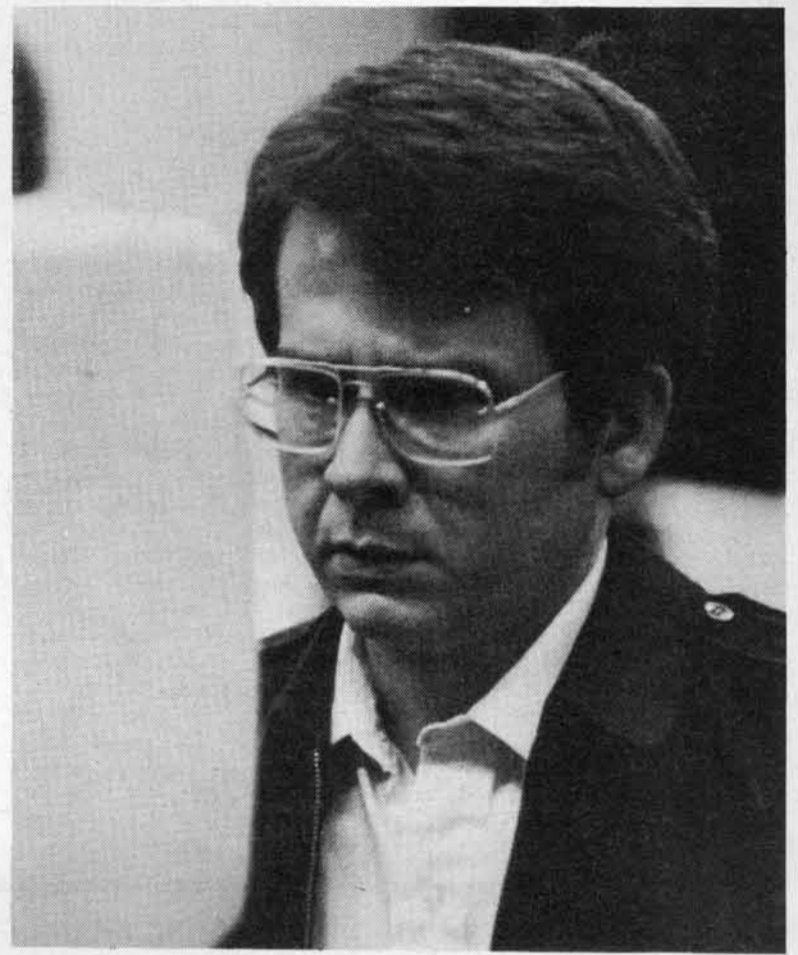
Kissel wasn't scare about returning to school. Perhaps this was because she wanted very much to continue her education. "I always knew I'd come back to school before I turned 40," she said.

Besides her husband, Kissel has a daughter in high school and a boy in kindergarten. "I try to make the house run smooth for my husband. My study time is geared around his. We have a flexible schedule.

"Time is the older student's problem — determining what our priorities are. School takes a back seat to my kids and husband."

Maj. Mike Benefield is an electronics engineer at Scott Air Force Base. Being an older student is not new to him. He already had an undergraduate degree in business administration from the University of Nebraska when he started working on his electrical engineering degree at the age of 34. Having received that degree from the University of California at Berkeley, he now is looking forward to getting his master's in business administration from UMSL.

"At Berkeley it didn't take me long to realize that age doesn't mean you have all the answers. How a student expresses himself



TOO OLD? One of UMSL's many middle-aged students puts in time on a computer.

and what he bases his reasoning on is what's important. Here, all of the class seems to participate. We don't mind each other's age."

Benefield said he and his wife enjoy listening to KWMU, both for the classical music and the jazz.

And he praised UMSL's professors. "I think they're excellent. I've done some MBA work at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, in addition to my undergraduate degree, so I've had experience with business professors. UMSL's professors are outstanding. They try to get you to use your brain — they know how to teach.

"I've also studied at universities in England. After a while you get to a point where you have a feeling about a school. At UMSL the students are here to learn and

work hard. I have a good feeling about UMSL."

"Six or seven years ago when older students became more common, the younger students seemed to resent them," said Ellie Chapman, an UMSL writing instructor. "But now older students are much more accepted."

"One young man in my class sat next to a woman of about 50. They always paired off whenever we had work to do in groups. They became good friends, and graduated at the same time. Later they both called me wanting help in finding jobs. He got a job editing a newsletter and recommended his older friend for a job where he worked. She got the job and they eat lunch together every day. They are friends — it's not a mother-son relationship. It went farther than I ever expected."

Kayaking club provides rapid adventure for students

Beverly Fowler
reporter

Looking for a way to cool off after hours of studying? Want to make your upper body as solid as granite? Or do you just want to have good fun? You can do all three if you become a member of the UMSL Kayak Club and learn the basic rudiments to the sport of kayaking.

Kayaking involves a small boat pointed at both ends with a hole cut into its midsection. Into the hole goes a considerably skilled person armed with a double-bladed paddle. The kayaker uses the paddle to decide which of the pointed ends should go first. At least that's what the beginner might make out of the sport.

But H.W. Smith, faculty adviser, Mary Burrows, past president, and Janet Burnside, current president, all agree that if you are able to swim, then you are able to learn how to handle a kayak. And using the pool in the Mark Twain Building, the Kayak Club gives students a formal introduction to the kayak.

Members learn how to get in and out of the boat, how to swim while in the boat, paddling in a straight line, turning the boat

(called a sweepstroke); preventing capsizes (supporting stroke), and sculling, a back-and-forth stroke used to develop balance. "Once a student has mastered these skills," Burrows said, "then the last step is learning to row. All other steps are used in rolling; that is, getting yourself back upright after you've tipped over."

The Kayak Club was formed four years ago. Since the organization is not funded through student activities fees, beginning members must pay an initial fee of \$15. Burrows said the club didn't request any funding, but with its money has purchased two boats, helmets, safety lines, paddlers, life jackets and neoprene rubber.

The club uses the neoprene rubber to make its own spray skirts. A spray skirt fits around the waist of the kayakers and then folds down over the hole in the boat to prevent water from coming in. "The expenses run about \$20 or \$30 cheaper than what you would normally have to pay when you're buying a skirt," Burrows said. "To buy a skirt would cost anywhere between \$40 or \$50. We can make our own for \$20."

Burrows added that the primary concern of the club is safety. This is stressed during the first meeting of the semester.

Members are urged to be present. Should a member miss the first meeting, he would have to withdraw his membership. His fee money would be refunded to him.

Each semester, students from previous classes assist with the teaching duties of the current class. This also allows them to refine their skills. Those students pay \$8 for a year's membership or \$3 if it's their second semester in the club. The club uses these finances to support river trips. Any member can waive fees by using his own equipment.

The club goes on at least one kayaking trip each semester. According to Burrows, on these trips students learn straight-line paddling against the current. Also, students learn how to recognize eddies, which usually are behind the rocks where the water is quiet. When a kayaker is caught in an eddy, he can't prevent his boat from moving downstream.

For skilled members the club tries to take holiday weekend trips to places where there are progressively more difficult water levels. Smith said that there are six classes of water for kayaking: beginner, novice, intermediate, advanced, expert and team of experts. Members accumulate more points as they advance in classes, raising their kayaking status. "Unfortunately," Smith said, "most members don't excel beyond Class 1 in the first semester."

Smith and Burrows added that almost every student makes at

least one river trip. "You need to go at some point," Smith said, "because a pool isn't long enough to teach you long strokes. A kayak is made to go in circles to be maneuverable, but you must learn how to paddle in a straight line. It takes a long time to learn how to read the water, too."

Membership in the UMSL Kayaking Club is closed for this semester. However, students interested in the Winter 1983 semester may contact Burrows or Smith at 553-6381. The club meets Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

Israelivitch to perform

Lazar Gosman, artist-in-residence at UMSL, will perform "An Evening of Music for Two Violins" with Jacques Israelivitch Monday, Oct. 25. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Immediately following the recital, the UMSL Alumni Association will host a recep-

tion in honor of the artists. Israelivitch is concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Gosman is music director of the Kammergild Chamber Orchestra.

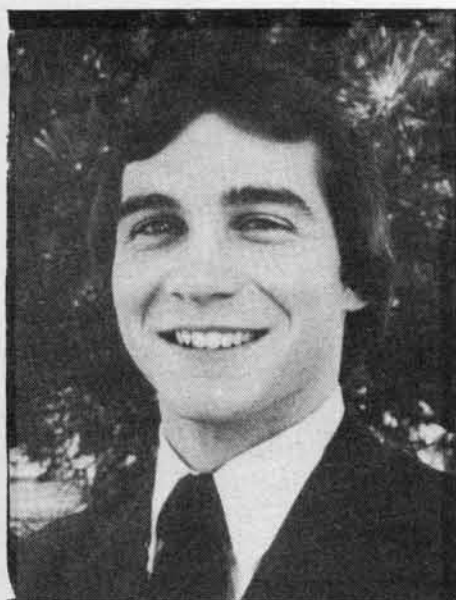
The Kammergild will open its fifth season with a concert of works by Italian composers Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at UMSL. For information about tickets to the Kammergild, call 553-5991.

Meet the 1982 Home



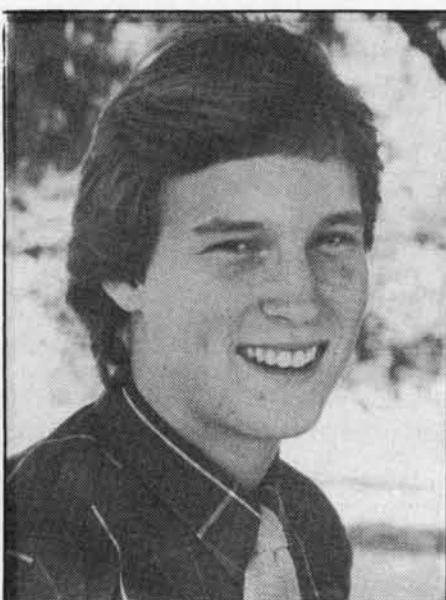
King candidates

David Watts



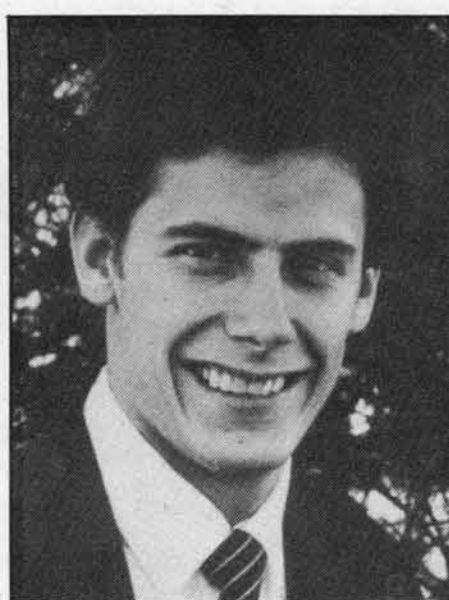
David Watts, a sophomore accounting major, is sponsored by and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He also is active in intramural sports.

Mike Malone



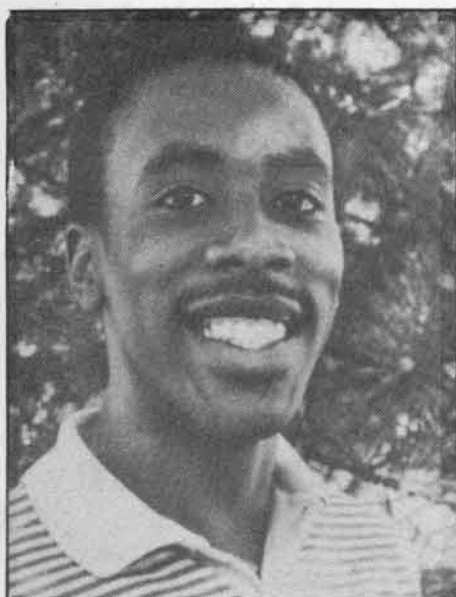
Mike Malone, a freshman business major, is sponsored by and is a member of the men's soccer team.

Glenn Robinson



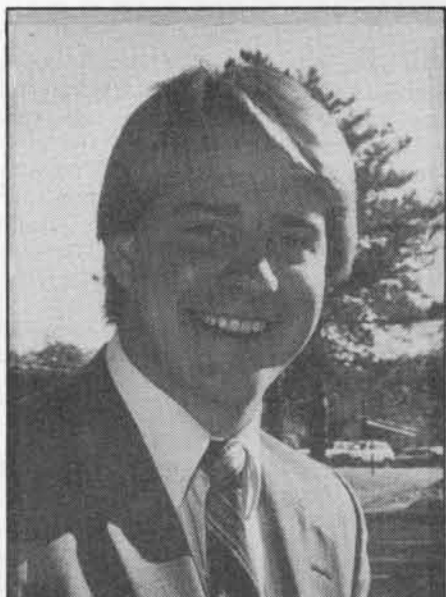
Glenn Robinson is sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma. The junior public administration major is a Sigma Tau Gamma vicepresident.

David Foote



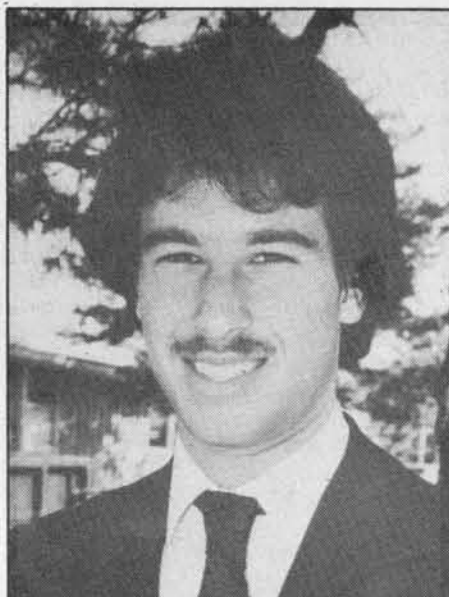
David Foote, a sophomore music education major, is sponsored by the University Singers. Foote, whose running mate is Kimberly Behlmann, is a member of Epsilon Beta Gamma.

Scott Turner



Scott Turner, a sophomore business major, is sponsored by, and is a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity. Turner also is active in intramural sports.

Chuck Manganelli



Chuck Manganelli is a senior administration of justice major. He is sponsored by, a member of, and past president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Jeffrey Janoski



Jeffrey Janoski, sponsored by and senior vice president of Delta Sigma Pi, is a junior marketing major. Janoski, whose running mate is Janet Linn Strain, is a member of Mu Sigma Lambda and the University Senate.

Record number of spice homecoming

A record number of candidates, nine for queen and seven for king, filed for this year's Homecoming.

The Homecoming king and queen will be presented at the "Paddle Wheel Ball," the 1982 Homecoming dance. The dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Country Manor Banquet Center in west county. Tickets for the dance cost \$10 and should now be on sale.

The dance will begin at 6:30 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. This year's band will be Steppin' Out; Sigma Pi member and standup comedian Tom Wyatt will serve as master of ceremonies.

Five door prizes, valued at \$40 each, will be given away at the dance. They were donated by an anonymous corporation.

On Friday, both the men's and women's soccer teams will face the University of Missouri-Rolla in traditional Homecoming games. The women's matches will commence at 5:30 p.m., with the men's game following at 7:30 p.m. The king and queen can-

coming candidates

Queen candidates

Candidates for festivities

Candidates will be introduced some time during the festivities.

Other activities will round out Homecoming Week.

A lawn display competition will be held Monday, Oct. 18. Late registrations are still being accepted, said Ann Lamprecht, Homecoming Committee chairwoman.

Elections for Homecoming king and queen will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20, and Thursday, Oct. 21. The polls, located in the lobbies of the University Center, Social Science and Business Building and Education Office Building, will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. The Homecoming Committee supervises the elections.

A Homecoming carnival will be held Friday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Homecoming is sponsored by the University Program Board and the Seven-Up Bottling Co. of St. Louis.

Photos by Sharon Kubatzky

Susan Kellogg



Susan Kellogg, sponsored by and president of Delta Zeta, is a senior special education major.

Janice Ann Herod



Janice Ann Herod is a junior business major. She is sponsored by and a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Joyce Marie Epps



Joyce Marie Epps, sponsored by and a member of the Evening College Council, is a junior administration of justice major. She also serves on the Student Association Assembly.

Arlene Allmeyer



Arlene Allmeyer, a senior business major, is sponsored by and captain of the women's soccer team. She also plays on the UMSL field hockey team.

Helen Carmichael



Helen Carmichael, a freshman business major, is sponsored by and is a member of Alpha Pi Omega. She also is an UMSL cheerleader.

Ann Lamprecht



Ann Lamprecht, a senior speech communications major, is sponsored by and president of Zeta Tau Alpha. Lamprecht, a member of the University Program Board and the University Players, also is secretary of the University Senate, serving on the Student Affairs Committee and the Committee on Committees.

Karen Brown



Karen Brown, a junior accounting major, is representing the Associated Black Collegians. She also is a member of Delta Sigma Theta and the Black Panhellenic Council.

Janet Linn Strain



Janet Linn Strain, a sophomore political science and education major, is sponsored by and a member of the Organization to Promote Campus involvement. Strain, whose running mate is Jeffrey Janoski, is a member of the Political Science Academy. She also serves on the University Senate and senate committees.

Kimberly Behlmann



Kimberly Behlmann, sponsored by and a member of the University Singers, is a sophomore music education major. She is involved in the production of "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off," a production of the University Players.

Steady exercise can improve one's health

This is the second in a series of articles exploring various aspects of the "Wellness Program." Gail Greenwald is a physical education instructor here at UMSL.

With all the articles already in print expounding on the wondrous benefits to be gained by regular exercise, it seems a bit redundant to ask, "Why should I exercise?" But until an individual can answer that question, and find personal meaning in the answer, he will always only be talking about getting into shape and not doing it. Pursuing fitness should be a lifelong goal, not just something we do for eight weeks so we can look good for a special occasion and then "pig-out" the next chance we get.

Exercising the body and maintaining an adequate level of fitness are positive habits we all need to get into. You do not go for three months without brushing your teeth! Brushing our teeth is part of the maintenance of good dental hygiene. When a brushing is missed there is a bad taste in your mouth; something is wrong. Exactly the same habitual adherence should be given to an exercise regime, for a lifetime. Lifelong, that is a long time. And it is not always easy, so the reasons for and benefits of exer-

cising have to be worth the effort.

To simplify the importance of physical exercise let us look at three areas: physical, psychological and social. By just indicating a few of the many benefits available in each of these areas, perhaps you will find the motivation necessary to enlist in this worthy cause.

Physically, Americans suffer more from hypokinetic diseases than from infectious diseases.

Hypokinetic are those diseases related to or caused by lack of regular exercise. Hypokinetic diseases are diseases of the sedentary man, or the weekend athlete, such as obesity, coronary heart disease, high blood pressure and low back pain, just to name a few. Statistics show that the average American is in sad shape. Heart disease is our leading killer with one man in five stricken before the age of 50 (women are right up there too and gaining). Fifty-five percent of the U.S. population is considered obese. Obese is 35 percent over fat! You do not have to be obese to be fat. That means that 35 percent are obese and many, many more are fat. Eighty percent of the population suffers from lower back problems. Being out of shape brings us disease and discomfort; costs us money

for doctors, lost days of work or school; and generally lowers the quality of life. Exercise can help decrease our chances of disease in all those areas plus it gives us added energy to actually enhance our quality of life. Instead of dragging home from work or school exhausted by the thought of even stacking the dishwasher, you can schedule a form of physical activity that you like. The benefits you gain emotionally and in stamina will help you to tackle those chores with renewed vigor. You will find you really do have time for pleasure, you were just lacking the energy.

That leads us into the psychological and social reasons to exercise. Very briefly, if you look in the mirror and see a supple, lean, toned, strong, healthy body it can't hurt your self-esteem. Looks may not be everything, but you would be fooling yourself if you didn't admit they make a difference. You can be pleased and confident about the way you look. You feel vital and alive, and you feel good about yourself because you have gained the discipline to remain that way for a lifetime. This inner attitude of confidence and self-worth shines through, and others sense the positive aura you possess.

Socially, exercise has numer-

ous benefits, besides making you feel good psychologically. Many forms of exercise lend themselves to meeting other people. Recreational centers always have tournaments going on in a variety of sports. Whatever your interest — team sports, individual sports, dancing, weight training or aerobics — the intramural department can probably help you. Exercise, and the benefits associated with it, gets you into a positive cycle and the effects snowball into all areas of your life.

Now, where do you fit exercise into your busy schedule? Can you enjoy fitness on five minutes a day? Probably not. Achieving fitness means dedication and determining how fit you want to become, what areas of your fitness needs the most work, how much time you can reasonably set aside. Research shows for cardiovascular fitness you will need a minimum of 20 minutes three times a week. Add to that 20 minutes a five- to 10-minute flexibility and strength warmup and a five- to 10-minute cool-down and very reasonably you could get by with 45 minutes three times a week. This could take the form of jogging, walking, running, bike riding, swimming or an aerobic dance class, racquet-

ball, tennis, basketball, or any combination of any number of activities as long as you adhere to some specific principles. Start your exercise program slowly and program gradually. Allow your body a chance to adjust to the stress before overloading it more. Learn about the threshold of training for each health-related fitness aspects. Each area of fitness, cardiovascular strength, endurance and flexibility has a unique threshold of training. Always warm up before exercise with mild flexibility and strength exercises and cool down with the same. In other words, be nice to your body. Learn what exercises are correct for your desired fitness outcomes. Choose activities you like and leave room for variety. Schedule in a fitness program and make it an important part of your day.

Why should you exercise? You have to find a reason meaningful to you. Where do you fit exercise into your busy schedule? If it is important to you, if you can see the difference it makes, you will find the time. It is not that hard. Exercise is not a magical panacea but once you've made the plunge, once you've made the commitment towards a life of fitness, you will agree that exercise makes a difference.

classifieds/help wanted/for sale/personals

Newman House (Catholic Student Center) is presenting a coffee house on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. Films, comedy skits, live entertainment, a slide show and much more featured! All are welcome!

To the woman who left her ring in the women's restroom — 3rd floor, Clark Hall on Thursday, 10/7/82. Please call between 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. MWF or 11 a.m. - noon TR. I'll be happy to return it if you can properly identify it. Call 5145.

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

Single bedroom apartment (8 month leases). Available Dec. '82 or Jan. '83. Located in Mansion Hill Apartment complex across from Mark Twain Bldg. Within walking distance to UMSL. Free cable, garbage disposal, central heat/air, cookout patio, unfurnished. \$285/month. Call Mark 522-3297.

Ski Steamboat, Colorado, over Christmas break Jan. 8-15. \$246 including transportation. Call Linda anytime for more information. 645-3403.

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

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.

Male roommate needed. Pavilion Apts. \$140/month. Cable TV, tennis courts, rec. room, pool. Call 576-6865, after 5 p.m.

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

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

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.

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.

CARPOOL ST. CHARLES AREA: Leaving St. Charles on MWF at 7 a.m. and departing UMSL at 1 p.m. Leaving St. Charles T and R at 8:30 a.m. and departing UMSL at 3 p.m. on T and 12:15 on R. Call 447-0548

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 Lonewolf for some good dancing and old fashion fun. For more info call Jennifer, 391-0933 or Karen, 878-3184.

Auto Body Repair, Paint Jobs, Vinyl Tops, Chrome trim, Stripes. Call 447-6062 or 946-3653. Will meet or beat almost any shop prices.

Need a French or Spanish tutor? Call Tim at 521-9055.

To Unforgettable Night: You sound like my kinda guy! Let's get together this Friday at the UMSL movie. I'll be wearing a pink carnation. Please wear the same. I hope you're uninhibited — I like contact sports. Hope to see ya 9 p.m., Stadler. Ticked Pink

FOR SALE: Brand new Bently Guitar cost \$140 asking \$70. Phone 6174/ask for Ivan.

Attention UMSL STUDENTS! SUN AND SKI ADVENTURES HAS LOWERED THEIR PRICE ON THEIR ANNUAL SKI VACATION TO STEAMBOAT SPRINGS COLORADO. SPEND 6 NIGHTS IN A LUXURIOUS CONDO AND HAVE 5 DAYS LIFT TICKETS FOR \$164.00. SPACE IS LIMITED SO CALL NOW: GARY — 567-1197 or Steve — 432-1815.

Congratulations and good luck to the newly elected officers of the Associated Black Collegians! Michael Johnson — Pres.

Melanie:

I know you're curious about finding out how I got the nickname "Toes." Why don't you meet me in the Underground tomorrow at 10 a.m. so we can set up a time for my "demonstration," preferably tomorrow or Saturday night.

Ronn

Free Kittens — 6 weeks old part Siamese call 553-5656.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our brother of Gamma Nu Phi Gregory Palmer! May you have TONS more. Mike Johnson (Diablo), Virgil Wright (Johnny Smoke), Craig "Blaze alias Captain Cave Man" Treadway, Cassandra L. Gay [Thorndike (Unabridged)], Aziomatic Intellectual.

Hey Tick,

Been on a "love stroll" lately? Bet that cured your headache! Your Fellow Carpoolians P.S. Turn that Radio Down!

Dear Unforgettable Night, Just exactly what did you have in mind? We fulfill all of your qualifications, but we only come as a pair. Are you game?

Free to a good home: Female cat, 18 months old, all shots, spayed, declawed. Beautiful silver/gray color. Covered litter box included. Call 441-9074.

Special thanks to all who ran in the TKE Keg Roll, sponsored the runners, and contributed money to the cans for St. Jude's Children's Research Center.

Beth

LOST! Approximately \$50 on Oct. 7 between the Underground to Lucas Hall and the student parking lot. The time was between 12:20-12:45. Please contact the information Desk in the U. Center (553-5148) if you know anything.

To all decent guys at UMSL: I'm attractive and finally available but the nice-looking males here look and keep walking. Please stop and talk, there is nothing wrong with making another friend. You'll find me sitting anywhere on campus, usually outside.

The Jordache Look.

Model wanted, part-time, some Tuesday and Thursdays, wear tights contact Jo, Art Department. 553-5975.

Woody, Congratulations for running all 15 miles (even if you did make a wrong turn)!

Beth

UMSL Psychology Organization will have its first membership meetings Thursday, 10/14, at 2 p.m., 334 Stadler, and for evening students at 4:30 p.m., same place. For those who don't make that time, Fri. at 1 p.m., 329 Stadler.

'75 Chevell Malibu blue, 4-door, AM/FM cassette, excellent running condition; clean, \$1,400. If interested call 426-6929 after 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Weekends until 9 p.m.

1972 Olds Cutlass \$1,075. 553-5656. After 5, 524-7778.

Interested in improving retention; developing study habits, reducing exam stress, creating motivation or bettering your school attitude? Workshops in holistic learning techniques are forming. Send a SASE for info to: Holistic Education Activities Directory, R.R.I., Box 45, Defiance, Mo., 63341.

Debbie Meyers: Happy Birthday, daughter! Have a great day! You're a really sweet person, and I'm glad you're my daughter.

Zeta love Sherry

Attention: On Oct. 23, the Brothers of Sigma Pi are holding their annual "Wild West Part." Why go to Homecoming? First 100 guests receive free mugs. All you can drink for \$3.50. One block west of Hanley at 8645 Natural Bridge.

Rider wanted to go to San Francisco around Oct. 22. Call Catherine 721-7731.

Vote for Janice Herod for Homecoming Queen an appreciated vote!

Outback-Meeting; Monday, Sept. 18, 11 — 12:30, 78 J.C. Penney.

Ski with four days of lifts at Crested Butte for only \$155, January 3-8. Includes 6 days/5 nights, parties, races, fun and more fun! Look for the Summit Tours Ad in this issue for further information.

Chuck, Thanks for a fantastic time Monday! Marilyn

Vote for Scott Turner for Homecoming King. Thanks!

Vote Oct. 20th or 21st for Sue Kellogg for your 1982 Homecoming Queen. See you at the dance on Oct. 23rd.

He was voted cutest in the class in Kindergarten, Patrol Boy of the Year in 6th grade, took second place in the Datona Beach "Buns" Contest last year, and now The "Big-Step" Homecoming King! Vote for DAVE WATTS.

There's no business like snow business, and you can buy in cheap! From \$149 a week of fun and frolic at Breckenridge or Steamboat, Colorado beginning January 2. Contact the Office of Student Life, 262 University Center. 553-5536.

HERPES INFORMATION Homeopathic and Natural Therapies Holistic Health Practitioners Phone 434-5411

Ski Crested Butte, January 3-8 for only \$155. We get you the most for your money! See our ad in this issue ad don't forget we offer a party bus option — roundtrip from UMSL to Crested Butte — only \$84!

'67 Ford Van, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, looks good, runs, needs work \$350. Call 878-4695.

ATTENTION: Anyone who has received a postcard from the Five Star Production Company in California — please call me at 522-3766. This is a possible scam involving mail fraud with pending legal prosecution.

AB Dick 610 copier; works, reasonable price. 878-9270.

FOR SALE: '79 Kawasaki KXL 250 Dirt, green, 470 miles, air forks, gas shocks. Like new \$900 or take over payment. Owe \$880. Call 946-9125 and ask for Robby.

J.J.: Thanks for a wonderful weekend even though you weren't there Friday night.

Skiing the way it used to be — Crested Butte! Go for it! Call Bob at 961-5505 or Mike at 894-0731.

Short, Dark and Good Looking: Maybe I just needed a shoulder to cry on or maybe it was your friendly smile, but the last few weeks you have been a great friend. Thanks for being so understanding and patient with me. I'm glad I decided to take my sister's advice.

Gorgeous

Lab teaches writing

Vicki Schultz
asst. features editor

Are you having trouble completing your written assignments? Do you have difficulty preparing research projects or answers to essay exams? If your writing skills are not what you want them to be, the Writing Lab could be the answer to the problem.

The Writing Lab provides one-to-one tutorial assistance in organizing writing and improving standard writing essentials, including correct grammar and punctuation.

Sally Jackoway, lecturer in The English department, recognized the need that some students had for assistance with basic writing skills, and subsequently opened the Writing Lab in 1974.

"I saw juniors and seniors who could not handle college writing requirements. Even though these

same students had English Composition 9 or 10, it is easy to forget writing essentials," Jackoway said.

An average of 200 students patronize the Writing Lab each semester.

An important point Jackoway stressed is that the Writing Lab offers assistance, but does not do the work for the student. She said, "A student came to the lab with a paper. He met with one of the staff and tried to leave his paper to be proofread, saying that he would pick it up later that day. We are not like the typing service. The Writing Lab is a teaching service; we want the students to be able to do the work for themselves."

The Writing Lab is located at 409 SSB and is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, Tuesday night from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. and Thursday night from 8:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

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Heston speaks on filmmaking

"Like everyone, I have made more fair movies than successful movies, more bad movies than good movies," Charlton Heston said. "Some of the failed movies have been good movies. Some of the bad movies have been successful movies. You are pleased when a movie turns out to be good. You are pleased when a movie turns out to be successful. Sometimes they're both, and that's best of all."

He played Moses in "The Ten Commandments," John the Baptist in "The Greatest Story Ever Told," and Taylor in "Planet of the Apes." Heston has made well over 50 films in his career. Some of his films, such as "Ben Hur," will probably never be forgotten, while others, such as "Arrowhead," are difficult to remember.

Heston visited St. Louis recently to promote his newest film, "Motherlode." He is a fascinating individual who enjoys talking about the social implications of film as much as he enjoys reflecting upon the future of the industry itself.

Heston sometimes worries about the future of films and filmmakers. He is quick to point out that making a movie requires enormous amounts of money, and that today's successful filmmaker is a successful businessman as well.

"The unique characteristic of film as an art form, and God knows that it's the art form of the 20th Century, is that it is the only art whose raw materials are so expensive that the artist cannot buy them for himself," Heston said. "Preparing film, shooting a film, and selling a film you are using somebody else's money, and they want it back."

"People ask me all the time, are they ever going to make films like 'Ben Hur' again. 'Ben Hur' cost a little over \$14 million. This is considerably less than a little modern comedy like 'Arthur' cost. A friend of mine did a rough budget on 'Ben Hur' and said that today it would cost over \$100 million to make. You can't make it. You can't do a major historical film now. The major studios are currently focusing their efforts on comic book sequels like 'Superman I,' 'Superman II,' and 'Star Wars.'"

"Musicals are getting too expensive to make, unfortunately. A musical is a special kind of genre. You really need a big studio with permanent departments — permanent design departments, dance and music departments."

"What has happened, more or less parallel with my own career, is the emergence and the flowering of the independent filmmaker."

Today the independent filmmaker is a vital part of the movie industry. In Hollywood's younger years all directors, writers and actors were under strict contracts with various studios. If a director was under contract, he could not work for anybody else. Today, a filmmaker will put a package deal together and use the studio to distribute his movie. This practice is quickly changing.

"In the last year or so, there have been some films, and 'Motherlode' is one of them, that domestically are distributed independently," Heston said. "It's a little harder to do, and a little riskier, but on the other hand you get to keep more of the money."

And the movie business is a big-money business. Heston, unlike other various, notable personalities, feels a deep responsibility to the public. He appreciates the fact that people pay to see his films.

"You can get encapsulated, insulated," Heston said. "I live on a ridge in California, and when I'm there it's a very private place, and I don't see many people there that I don't know very well. I've got everything I need there. My family is there, tennis courts, gym, screening room, library. I don't really need to go anywhere. But you don't want to shut yourself off there, and only leave to do a movie or a play. There's a real world out there, and if you're going to do movies about it, you better touch it now and then."

film

by Steve Kleerman



In fact, Heston keeps in very close contact with "the real world." As chairman of the American Film Institute, as well as the Center Theatre Group in Los Angeles, he is regarded as one of Hollywood's most active spokesmen.

The most recent major public-sector controversy in which Heston has been involved is his disagreement with Edward Asner, the president of the Screen Actors Guild. Asner, who believes that the Screen Actors Guild has a duty to voice its opinions on national and international political matters — particularly last year's American involvement in El Salvador — has generated a great deal of negative publicity for himself.

"I think that he is trying to lead the guild in a direction that does not consider the interests of its membership," Heston said. "There are 55,000 men and women in the guild. Seventy-six percent of them last year made \$2,500 or less acting. Most members of the guild are all-but-permanently unemployed. I think they deserve a leadership focused on their problems."

Heston feels good about his freedom to express discontent. He enjoys the controversy that arises in America as a result of the right of free speech. He enjoys making films in an "uninhibiting" environment, however, he believes that filmmakers should not film certain things.

"This is one of the few countries," Heston said, "where filmmakers are immune from censorship. At the same time, I think to do a scene of the raping of a 10-year-old girl or the mutilation of a baby should not be filmed."

"Film is the most powerful medium of communication ever devised to shape the way we feel about the world, and about ourselves. I don't think that the government should censor what films are made or how they are made. I think the filmmaker has some larger responsibility to society, as well as responsibility as an artist."

And Heston has always felt this responsibility, particularly to his audiences.

"I think it's important to remember that, basically, film is an audience experience," Heston said. "Frank Capra said a marvelous thing last winter. He said, 'It's a rare privilege and a deep responsibility to be able to call people to sit together in the dark and then to tell them a story.' I think that's exactly what it is."

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We are looking for someone who knows
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This is a paid position.

If you feel you are qualified, call Jeff or Sharon at 553-5174.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Richard Pryor
LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP

The critics agree...

Richard Pryor is the funniest man in America.



October 15 & 16
7:30 & 10:00 PM
101 Stadler Hall

\$1 UMSL Students \$1.50 Public

Week of Oct. 18

VIDEO

DAILY
(Mon. & Tues. evenings)

Rock World
Love Boat
Barney Miller
Plutonium Connection

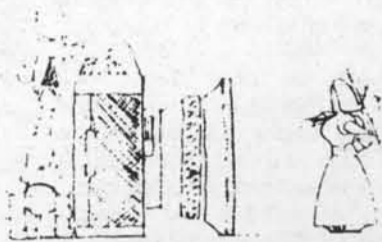
TV ROOM IN THE SUMMIT
SPONSORED BY UNIV. PROGRAM BOARD

around umsl / October

Thursday 14

● **Women's Studies Programs.** Ina Watson, director of the Black History Project, will speak on the topic of "Black Women Organizing in St. Louis: From the Late 19th Century to the Present." Her talk will be based on materials collected by the project which documents the activities of black women.

● **Photography lecture.** Contemporary photographer Olivia Parker will give an informal slide lecture about her work in Room 205 Lucas Hall at 11 a.m. Ms. Parker is visiting Missouri to judge the Photo-Spiva



Competition in Joplin, Mo. Her photographs are in the collection of the St. Louis Art Museum, and a major exhibition of her work will open Oct. 30 at the Chicago Art Institute.



Friday 15

● FRIDAY

● **Founder's Day — Zeta Tau Alpha**

● **Medieval Wargamers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the student activities lounge area of the University Center.

● **Men's Soccer vs. Benedictine College (here, 7:30 p.m.)**

● **Countering Personal Racism.** This workshop will present theory as well as involve participants in the exploration and conquering of personal racism. It runs from noon to 2 p.m. in the Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall.

● **The foreign languages department** will present "Nordsee Ist Mordsee" from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in 126 SSB. This color film is in German with English subtitles. The film tells the story of two young boys living on the Elbe-Island at Hamburg-Wilhelmsburg, and who one day decide to leave home on a raft. Admission is free.

● **Weekend Film.** The University Programming Board will present "Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip" tonight and tomorrow 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 general public.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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AT THE MOVIES**

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The critics agree...
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VIDEO

Week of Oct. 18

DAILY
(Mon. & Tues. evenings)

Rock World
Love Boat
Barney Miller
Piazzola Connection

TV ROOM IN THE SUMMIT
SPONSORED BY UNIV. PROGRAM BOARD

Monday 18

● **A "Test Anxiety" workshop** will be given by the Counseling Service from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 427 SSB. To preregister, call the Counseling Service at 553-5711.

● **Black Series.** The Associated Black Collegians Monday Noon Series will present William Vaughn, a U.S. marshal, at noon in Room 254 of the University Center.

Tuesday 19

● **"Being Assertive with Professors"** is the title of a workshop to be given by the Counseling Service from 2 to 4 p.m. in 427 SSB. Call the Counseling Service at 553-5711 to preregister.

● **"Hello, Dolly."** The Munny will present Carol Channing in "Hello, Dolly" at 8 p.m. at the Fox Theatre. For ticket information, call the Fox Theatre at 534-1111 or The Munny at 361-1900.

Wednesday 20

Homecoming to be a ball

As the weather seems to cool off and leaves begin to change colors, UMSL students get ready for the fall. Students will attend football games (if the strike ever ends), go on hayrides and begin to think about homecoming dates. Well, there is not much time left if you plan to take a date to the "Paddle Wheel Ball" on Sept. 23.

The Homecoming Committee, under the supervision of Ann Lamprecht, has done a terrific job planning the 1982 Homecoming and if all goes as planned, this year's events could be the best yet.

The following is a brief listing of the events to take place during Homecoming Week:

● **Monday, Oct. 18:** Homecoming Float Competition. Any organization or group of students who wish to enter the float race may do so, but hurry and register. The activity is co-sponsored by the University Programming Board and the Seven-Up Bottling Company.

● **Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20 and 21:** Homecoming King and Queen Elections. Polls are located in the lobbies of the University Center, the Education Office Building and the Social Science and Business Building. Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. The polls will have photographs of candidates. For more information on candidates, see the features/arts section of this issue.

● **Friday, Oct. 22:** Homecoming Carnival — University Center Patio. Homecoming soccer games: Women vs. Rolla (5:30 p.m., here)

Men vs. Rolla (7:30 p.m., here) Homecoming Candidates will be presented at halftime during the men's soccer game.

profile / events

● **Saturday, Oct. 23:** "Paddle Wheel Ball" dinner dance. The highlight of the week's activities will include a grand ball and dinner dance at Country Manor in Ellisville. The theme of the evening will be the Old South. The dance is from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk for \$10 each.



● **Introduction to Massage.** The Women's Center will present a program on learning the basics of massage and how it relates to daily life. The program will be presented from noon until 1 p.m. in the Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall.

● **The Christian Science College** Organization will hold weekly testimony meetings Wednesdays from noon to 12:45 p.m. in 317 Clark Hall.

● **Ralph Nader** will speak on consumer issues in the J.C. Penney Auditorium at noon. Immediately following will be a reception on the second level of the Thomas Jefferson Library. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 553-5143.

● **American Ballet II** will appear for one night only at the American Theatre on Ninth and St. Charles streets at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 231-7000. ABT II is the younger group associated with the American Ballet in New York.

● **The University Players** will hold auditions for two shows today from 5 to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. The auditions will be for "A Thousand Clowns," a dinner theater presentation to take place Dec. 10 and 11, and for "I Smell the Blood," a reader's theater presentation to take place Nov. 19 through 21. Courtney Flanagan of Theatre Project Company will direct "A Thousand Clowns" and Carol Thompson of the speech communications department will direct "I Smell the Blood." Auditions will be held in the Benton Hall Theatre. For more information call the speech department at 553-5485.

Saturday 16

● **Men's Soccer vs. Northeast Missouri State University (away)**

● **Women's Soccer — Florida Tourney**

Sunday 17

● **"Creative Aging"** will feature Fontaine Syer and Beatrice Kornblum on the topic of "Stage Productions: Theater here and abroad." Syer is artistic director for the Theatre Project Company and artist-in-residence at UMSL. The show airs at 7 p.m. on KWMU (FM 91).

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.

*The CURRENT is looking
for an Around UMSL Editor.*

*If interested
call Jeff at 553-5174*

sports

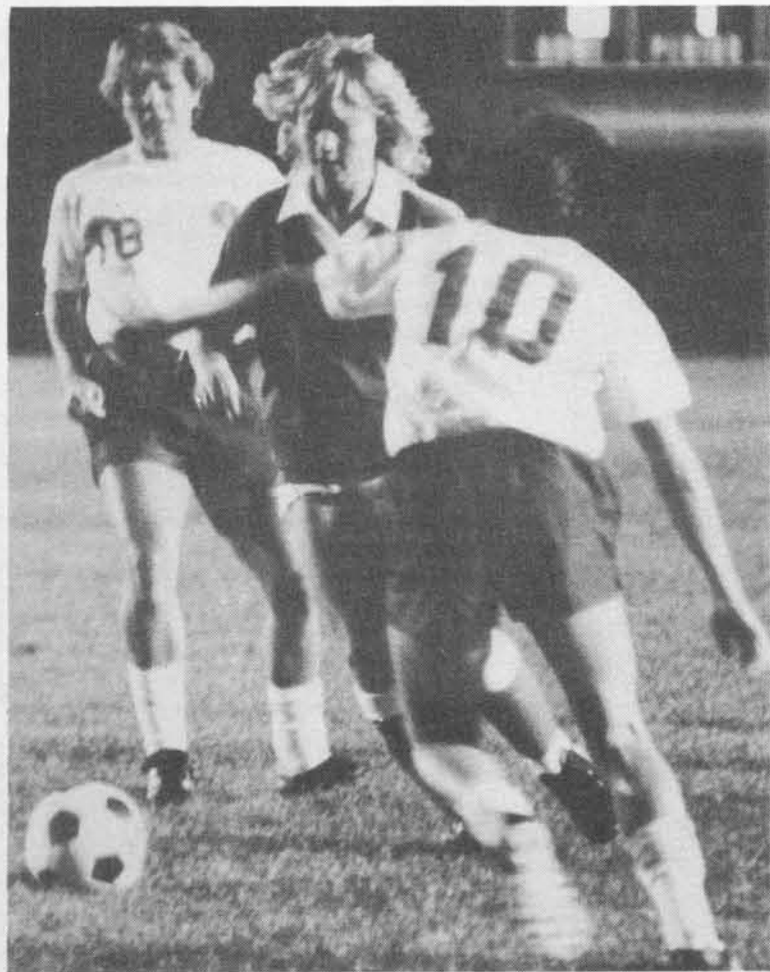


Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

VICTORY AGAIN: Theresa Klaus (10) and Cindy Diebel (18) in 3-0 victory over SIU-E.

Soccer teams down SIU-E

Women's win was expected, but the men's 2-1 triumph was a real schocker

Jeff Kuchno
editor

Bret Gove's soccer career at UMSL has featured few big moments. In fact, the slender senior forward who transferred to UMSL last year from Lewis and Clark Community College has spent most of his time in an UMSL uniform on the bench, waiting for an opportunity to contribute.

Well, Gove got his chance earlier this week. he received a rare starting assignment and capitalized on the opportunity as he scored two monumental goals in UMSL's shocking 2-1 victory over powerful Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Tuesday night at SIU-E.

"This was the best game of my career," said an exuberant Gove after the match, which was UMSL's sixth straight win. "I didn't expect to do this. It feels great."

The victory felt great for every UMSL player. The Rivermen came into the game heavy underdogs, especially since SIU-E was ranked No. 1 in the nation in Division I earlier this season. By contrast, the Rivermen are Division II team, and have only ranked as high as eighth in the latest polls.

"This is a very big win for us," said UMSL coach Don Dallas. "Any time you can beat a team the caliber of SIU, it's a big boost to your program."

UMSL took control of the match right from the start. The Rivermen moved the ball around sharply and outthrust the befuddled Cougars to every loose ball.

The winners also had several golden opportunities to score in the early going. Gove and junior Lance Polette both were robbed on breakaway attempts by SIU-E goalkeeper Ed Gettemeier. Polette, John O'Mara and Gove had other excellent chances from point-blank range a few minutes later, but each effort was thwarted by Gettemeier.

"Gettemeier's play was the best goalkeeping I've seen this year," Dallas said. "We really blew a couple of chances, though, usually when you blow that many scoring chances, it comes back to haunt you. But we kept working hard."

UMSL finally drew first blood at 39 minutes 4 seconds when Gove headed in a beautiful crossing pass from Bob Fuentes, who dribbled around an SIU-E defender in the right corner.

A few minutes earlier, SIU-E's Dan Malloy was ejected from the game for foul language. Since UMSL had a man advantage for the last 60 minutes, the Rivermen definitely found themselves in excellent position once Gove put them on top.

In the second half, UMSL came out with less intensity and almost relinquished its one-goal lead. Despite being a man short, the Cougars applied constant pressure on the UMSL defenders and pressed for the equalizer.

"Knowing that we had the man advantage and the lead may have caused us to fall into a defensive shell," Dallas explained. "We lost our poise for a while."

But Gove boosted the team's confidence when he headed in a rebound of Lance Polette's shot at 70:32. Polette set up the goal by dribbling out of UMSL's end of the field on a counterattack. His shot from the left side was punched away by Gettemeier, but Gove was in the right spot at the right time to head the ball in.

SIU-E's Dan O'Keefe cut UMSL's lead in half with only 10 minutes remaining in the game, but the Cougars' doom was sealed when both O'Keefe and Tim Twellman were ejected from the game with 8:34 to go. With a three-man advantage, UMSL simply played keep-away in the waning minutes and held on for the win.

"We played great in the first half and relaxed too much in the second," said UMSL co-captain Scott Chase. "But we played well enough to win. It felt great."

Dallas attributed the victory to his team's hard-working style and never-say-die attitude.

"Nobody can say an UMSL team won't work hard," he said. "I'm really proud of these guys."

The win improved UMSL's record to 6-1-2. The Rivermen will be at home this Friday night against Benedictine College at 7:30.

In a preliminary to the men's game, the UMSL women's team blanked the SIU-E women kickers, 3-0. Karen Lombardo, Debbie Lewis and Leah Clark scored the UMSL goals, while Ruth Harker registered her ninth shutout of the season. The win boosted UMSL's record to 11-0 and enhanced its position as the nation's third-ranked team.

"We didn't play as well as we have in the past few games," said UMSL coach Ken Hudson. "But it's still a win."

Hudson admitted that his team was looking ahead to this weekend, when the Riverwomen will participate in the University of Central Florida Invitational. There is a very good chance that UMSL will meet top-ranked University of North Carolina in the semifinals, if both teams win in the first round.

"It was obvious that we were looking ahead to this weekend," Hudson concurred. "After all, we have a shot to play the number one team in the country."



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

IT'S A WINNER: Bret Gove (16) and Lance Polette (4) charge downfield

Intramural volleyball begins; soccer delayed a week

Ronn Tipton
reporter

Now that St. Louis has "penant fever," the UMSL intramural program is starting to suffer. After all, who in their right mind would want to watch intramurals when they could watch the Redbirds? Nevertheless, life, and intramurals, goes on.

This week was the inaugural week of the 1982 coed volleyball season, as the first games were played Monday night. Here are the results of Division 1: PEK defeated Zeta Sig Pi 15-3, 15-7; Beta Alpha Psi breezed by the Spikers 15-5 and 15-5; Chris' Team won over Squeegees, 15-6 and 15-11; Pikes 1 clobbered Spe-

cial Forces 15-6 and 15-3, PEK also won over Beta Alpha Psi 15-3 and 15-11; Squeegees eased over Zeta Sig Pi 15-8 and 15-6; and Pikes 1 passed over the Spikers 15-12 and 15-2.

In the only Division 2 action last night, the Tennis Team beat ROTC by a 15-7 and 15-9 margin. The next games are scheduled for Monday night, beginning at 7:15 p.m. with Special Forces vs. Spikers, Pikes 1 vs. Chris' Team, and PEK vs. the Squeegees. At 8 p.m., Special Forces takes on Beta Alpha Psi, Pikes 1 goes against Zeta Sig Pi, and Chris' Team plays Spikers. Finally, at 8:45 p.m. Beta Alpha Psi plays the Squeegees, and the Volleys take on the Spikers.

The schedule for Wednesday includes Phi Zappa Krappa vs.

intramural report

the Volleys, Papal Bulls vs. Tennis Team, and ROTC vs. Pikes 2, all at 7:15 p.m. Eight O'clock action pits the Spikers vs. Shrinques, Phi Zappa Krappa vs. Papal Bulls, and ROTC vs. the Volleys. At 8:45 p.m., Tennis Team takes on Shrinques, and the Spikers play the Squeegees.

Turning to football, one notices that the season is nearly over. Only two games are left for most of the teams and only one for some of them. The playoff picture is still partly cloudy, but not

as bad as last week.

In Division 1, the Jets have regained the lead with a 3-1 record. They are followed by Poker Twice (2-2), ROTC (1-1-2), the Wild Dogs (0-3) and the No Names (1-3). Conference games played Tuesday were Poker Twice vs. Wild Dogs, and ROTC vs. No Names. The Jets played a non-conference game against Sig Pi.

In Division 2, the Pikes have knocked Sig Tau out of first place, and they now occupy it, being tied with the Tekes. The winner of this division probably will be decided today as the Tekes take on Sig Tau. If the Tekes win, it is possible that they could end the season tied with the

Pikes. In that case, the title would go to the team having the highest point difference (points scored minus points given up). If Sig Tau wins, the Pikes will almost definitely win the division, because they face two rather weak teams in their final games.

Finishing out the division are the Papal Bulls (2-2) and Sig Pi (0-3). Conference games today include Pikes vs. Papal Bulls and Tekes vs. Sig Tau. Sig Pi plays the Wild Dogs in a non-conference game.

In Division Three, NCFT (3-0-1) is still in the lead, followed by the Grave Diggers (2-1-1), Fighting Iris (2-2) and CNC (0-4). Conference games played Tuesday were NCFT vs. Fighting Iris and CNC vs. Grave Diggers.

See "Report," page 14

Riverwomen triumph thrice on road show

Steve Witte
reporter

The soccer Riverwomen, playing some of their best ball of the year, took their show on the road last week and triumphed three times. They defeated Southeast Missouri State University 8-0, the University of Evansville 4-0, and the University of Indiana 1-0.

"Any time you go out of town win all three games, you are doing well," Riverwomen coach Ken Hudson said. "The team keeps on showing improvement and that impresses me."

Hudson said that the Indiana game was the best performance of the year for the Riverwomen.

"Our defense was outstanding and we moved the ball well. The game was really unbelievable," Hudson said.

The winning tally in the Indiana game was scored by Peggy Keough with the assist going to Debbie Lewis.

Saturday's game was played at Evansville and proved to be a much easier contest than the Indiana game. Hudson rested his starters for much of the contest at Evansville. Not only did he let them rest on the sidelines, he allowed seniors Arlene Allmeyer, Karen Gettemeyer, Keogh and Maureen Lee coach while they were there.

"It was an outstanding game," Hudson said. "We started all of

our reserves and they played most of the game. This type of game was good for us because we got to see our reserves in extended game situations."

Goals were scored by Keough, Allmeyer, Kelly Farley and Terry Nappier. Allmeyer and Farley also were credited with assists.

Friday night's contest was highlighted by an assist by goalie Ruth Harker. Harker also was credited with the shutout, her eighth in ten games.

The Riverwomen's scoring attack was led by Janice Gettemeyer's two goals.

Standout Patty Kelley did not make the trip because she reinjured her right leg last week.

Hudson said that Kelley probably will return to action in the Central Florida Tournament this weekend. Hudson wants his team to play well in the tournament because attending will be some members from the committee that makes selections to the national tournament.

The third-ranked Riverwomen could end up facing top-ranked North Carolina in the tournament. "We have to prove to them that North Carolina is not the only soccer place in the country, but that we have good soccer too," Hudson said.

Report

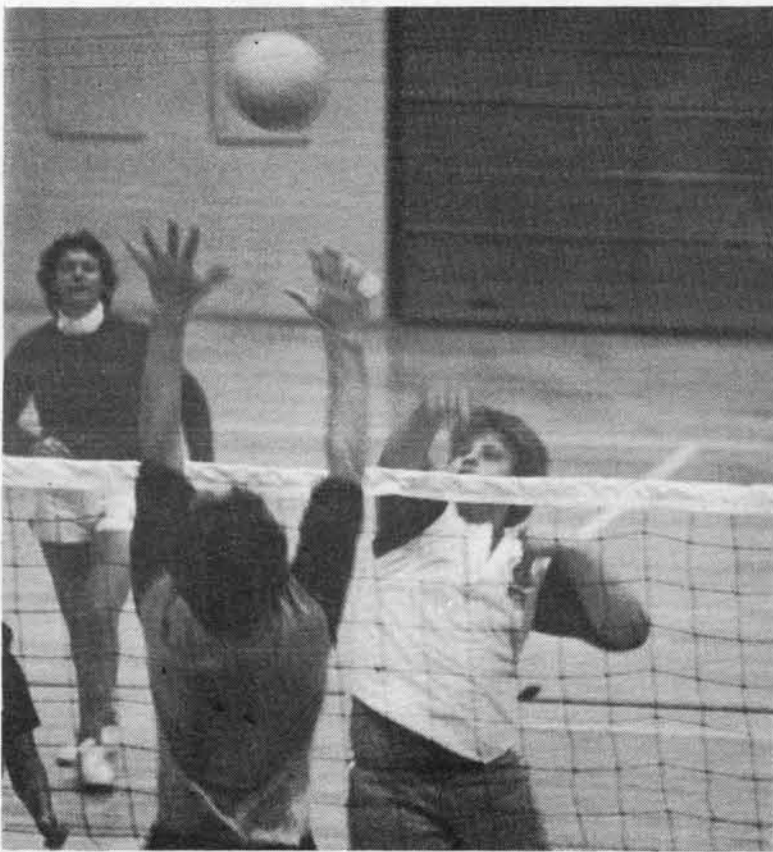
from page 13

In the games played last week, on Tuesday, the No Names slipped by the Wild Dogs 13-12, the Jets beat ROTC 20-6 and NCFT tied the Grave Diggers at 22-all. Fighting Iris also bombed CNC 34-0. Thursday's game included the Tekes shutting out Sig Pi 14-0, Papal Bulls winning over Poker Twice by a 12-6 margin, the Pikes squeaking by Sig Tau 2-0 and the Grave Diggers murdering CNC 43-6.

As for the Intramural Fun Run that was held Tuesday, there were some very good times turned in. First place in the 1.5 mile run in the male student division went to Joe Edwards with a time of a minute 6 seconds. Bruce Clark and Mike Larson tied for first in the male faculty/staff division, both coming in at 9:21. In the Female student division, Teresa Klaus took first with a time of 10:16. As for the winner of the predicted time contest, it was Davis Borzillo, who predicted a time of 9:45, and ran a time of 9:49.

In the 3-mile Fun Run, Mike Cole, an ex-cross country runner, won the male student division with a time of 16:58. He also came closest to his predicted time, which was 17:10. No runners for other divisions ran in the 3-mile run.

Intramural Notes: The intramural soccer season has been pushed back one week, schedules came out yesterday. Look for the soccer preview next week. Bowling scores were no where to be found, so anyone with bowling scores or any intramural scores or information should call the Current at 553-5174, or 553-5175; or call Ronn Tipton at 741-6028.



IT'S GOOD: A futile attempt to block a shot is made in intramural volleyball action Monday night.

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Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

FINDERS, KEEPERS: UMSL goalkeeper Ruth Harker has been a key addition to the women's soccer team this fall.

Freshman Harker anchors tough Riverwomen defense

Kevin Lewis
reporter

Ruth Harker has racked up some pretty impressive statistics while playing goal for the Riverwomen. The freshman goaltender has given up only two goals in 11 games and has registered nine shutouts.

Coach Ken Hudson said that neither of these goals could have been stopped. "One of the goals occurred in a shootout, which is almost impossible to stop, and the other one she gave up when two Indiana players pushed her into the goal," Hudson said.

In preparing for a game Harker said she tries to imagine

how well she is going to perform in the contest, trying to gain a shutout in every game calls for total concentration, which she feels she gives to the game. Some of this concentration may have been wasted, though, as Harker feels she has only been tested in one game. That was the Colorado College game in which the Riverwomen registered a shutout.

"We had a small lapse that game, but every team has one," Harker said. "Maybe that will be our only slump of the season."

Harker played high school soccer only one year at Parkway North High School. Instead of playing high school soccer, Harker played for Trammel-Crow, an outside team. Two of her teammates on that team were Jan and Joan Gettemeyer — now

Riverwoen teammates.

While competing for Trammel-Crow Harker traveled to Europe to play soccer in Sweden and Finland. She was on the team for five years and it was there that she developed her style of goaltending.

Even though Harker enjoys playing goalie she also could play forward or halfback. She is a fierce player and either of these positions could suit her well. "I like to be where the action is," Harker said. "I could also enjoy scoring goals."

When she came to UMSL she found she would be the starting goalie for the Riverwomen. "I'd like to stay here and play four years," she said. "I like the coaching and I really like the team."



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

SHALL NOT PASS: UMSL's Ruth Harker displays her goalkeeping abilities.



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

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CLARK'S TOO


October 1982

Entertainment Guide



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THR	FRI	SAT
3 CLOSED	4	5 SECONDS	6 BRIAN CLARKE	7 TERRY BECK	8 BRIAN CLARKE	9 TERRY DAILEY
10 CLOSED	11	12 SECONDS	13 BRIAN CLARKE	14 TERRY BECK	15 BRIAN CLARKE	16 WARNER BROTHERS
17 CLOSED	18	19 SECONDS	20 BRIAN CLARKE	21 TERRY BECK	22 BRIAN CLARKE	23 WARNER BROTHERS
24 CLOSED	25	26 SECONDS	27 BRIAN CLARKE	28 TERRY BECK	29 BRIAN CLARKE	30 TERRY DAILEY
31 CLOSED						

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