



EVERETT WALTERS: An UMSL staff member since 1971 moves from dean of faculties to vice chancellor for community affairs. [Photo courtesy OPU]

Walters, Perry approved to fill vice chancellor positions

Tom Wolf

Chancellor Arnold Grobman announced last week the approval of the appointments of Everett Walters and John Perry, by University President C. Brice Ratchford, for two vice chancellor posts at UMSL.

The selections are part of an overall reorganization plan designed to aid in the administration of departments and programs at UMSL.

Walters, who came to UMSL as Dean of Faculties in 1971, was appointed Vice Chancellor for Community Affairs. His

duties include overseeing the office of development, Office of Public Information, Dean of Student Affairs, Affirmative Action, International Studies and KWMU radio.

Perry, who came to UMSL in 1963 as business officer, was selected for the post of Vice Chancellor in charge of Administrative Services. Perry said his responsibilities will continue to revolve around the business and financial concerns of the campus.

Perry said under the reorganization plan "my areas of responsibility will remain the same, and therefore, simply a

change in title was recommended by Chancellor Grobman."

Walters, whose duties will be expanded in his new post, feels he has had experience in those areas. "I regard my appointment as an academic appointment," said the former Dean of Faculties. All areas assigned to him are related to academic affairs.

Both men accepted the vice chancellor positions after being asked by Grobman of their desire to serve.

No increase in salary was mentioned for either position at this time.



JOHN PERRY: UMSL business officer for twelve years is now vice chancellor for administrative services. [Photo courtesy OPI]

Faculty, Grobman name search committee

Windy Watkins

The search committee for the vice chancellor of academic affairs has been named. Based on a resolution from the arts and sciences faculty, the committee is composed of members nominated by constituents from each division. Chancellor Arnold Grobman determined the final selection from the list of those nominated.

They are: Howard Baltz (business), Ronald Munson (philosophy), Lynn Sargent (political science), Doris Trojack (education), Robert Murray (chemistry), Randy Klock (student), Bill Moody (Office of Finance) and Bob Killoren (graduate student). Chancellor Grobman appointed Conney Kimbo (dean of students) as the administrative representative to the committee. Grobman also named Kimbo chairperson of the search committee.

Some faculty members expressed concern over the final selection being made by Grobman. The chancellor explained why he felt it necessary to make the final decision. He said, "I asked the different units to nominate representatives for the search committee because I wanted to be sure that affirmative action principles were followed. I wanted to be sure that there would be at least one woman and one minority member on the committee. By having the representatives nominated rather than elected I could be assured that affirmative action would be followed. I didn't want a committee of all white males."

Grobman continued, "As it turned out those nominated were selected for the committee and I reserved the right to appoint the administrator on the search committee."

Grobman went on to explain his reasons for selecting Kimbo. "I felt that it was important to have an administrator on the committee, since the committee will be interviewing candidates for an administrative position. Kimbo was named chairperson because he has access to the support services that a chairperson needs; a clerical staff, access to travel funds etc., and the time to tend to committee matters that a faculty member would not have."

Neal Primm, chairperson of last year's chancellor search committee, commented that Grobman's explanation of an

appointed chair was logical. He said, "when I was chairperson last year, most of the search committee's business was conducted over the summer months. This made the work load manageable. But I understand the rationale of an appointed chair that would be able to handle committee business during an academic year."

The search committee which has met only once has not yet established a formal criteria. Chairperson Kimbo said, "At this point we are still in the planning stages. So far we have been discussing each members

views on the desirable qualities and acting as each others sounding board."

In a letter addressed to the university community, the committee asks for assistance in developing criteria, and also seeks nomination. Kimbo said, "We want the university community to be involved with this committee. We want everyone to feel that they have a part in our decisions."

According to the plan for reorganization the vice chancellor for academic affairs will be responsible for implementing academic policy and assist in

preparing budgets. All academic deans will report to the vice chancellor, and seats on senate committees, formerly held by the dean of faculties, would be held by the vice chancellor.

Bob Killoren a graduate student on the search committee expressed his views on what qualities the vice chancellor should have. "I think it should be someone with good leadership ability. Someone who understands the concept of the urban commuter campus, and its responsibilities. The person should be open to change, and of course they should be a

scholar," he said.

Randy Klock another student member of the committee echoed Killoren and added, "I feel that the vice chancellor for academic affairs should possess a certain academic and administrative sophistication."

Sylvia Lang, director of Affirmative Action, attended the search committee's first meeting to explain affirmative action guidelines and answer questions. "I discussed some affirmative action procedures with the committee. During the coming meetings I will be work-

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Contingency plan reduces library budget cut

Lynn O'Shaughnessy

Chancellor Arnold Grobman has recently accepted the contingency budget cut proposal for UMSL submitted by the Senate's Fiscal Resources and Long Range Planning Committee. This plan trims the library acquisitions budget from an original figure of \$175,000 to \$105,000 and further increases the equipment and expenses but by \$70,000.

Grobman's acceptance of the budget cut proposal ends weeks of budgetary juggling and committee haggling which began in

September. At this time, Governor Christopher Bond informed the university system and all other state agencies that the state is anticipating three per cent reduction in income this fiscal year. Consequently the four Missouri campuses were instructed to develop plans for reducing their state appropriated budgets by three per cent as a precautionary measure.

It will not be known until this spring if the cuts will have to go into effect, Grobman said. "If the state revenue has not been reduced by three per cent then

the money in the budget cut will be restored."

Preparing for the possible state income reduction, Grobman, John Perry, vice chancellor for administrative purposes, and Everett Walters, vice chancellor for community affairs drew up UMSL's original contingency budget cut. The \$338,537 budget cut plan slashed \$175,000 away from the library acquisition fund. Other sizeable slices in line items included \$50,000 from special equipment and \$24,183 reduction in the contingency account controlled by the chan-

cellor.

The largest cut was aimed at the library, Grobman explained because, "we wanted the cut to effect each department across the board."

On October 1, Grobman presented his budget cut proposal to the Fiscal Resources and Long Range Planning Committee for its approval. The committee declined to endorse the plan. The committee, according to Bernard Cohen, chairperson of English and member of the committee, had no previous knowledge of the proposal nor did it know that it was to be presented by Grobman at the meeting. "We did not want things thrown at us," Cohen remarked when commenting on the October meeting. "We must be given full information and plenty of time to study budgets. After all, he added, we are not experts on budgets."

In reply, Grobman felt he could not be faulted for presenting the budgetary plan to the committee when he did. "I brought a workable proposal to the committee and asked for their reactions and they reacted."

After observing the areas subject to reduction, Cohen termed the \$175,000 cut in the library acquisition "disastrous."

Because the committee was unsatisfied with the way the cuts were apportioned, Cohen and Bob Killoren, graduate student and committee member, drew up an alternative reduction proposal. "After talking with faculty," Cohen explained, "we felt it better to sacrifice E&E to get \$70,000 for the library." The

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STUDENT SWITCH: A member of the UMSL community attempts to understand the problems UMSL's disabled students have in getting around the campus. See related feature story on page 8. [Photo by Jeane Vogel]



PATHWAY PLANNED: UMSL's disabled students will more easily get to the ramp at Clark Hall via the new pathway being cut from the library to that building. [Photo by Jeane Vogel]

Criteria for vice chancellor position

Tentative Criteria for the Selection of a Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs
University of Missouri-St. Louis
Vice Chancellor Search Committee

I. Administrative Leadership

The Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs is the campus' chief academic officer, next to the Chancellor, and should therefore possess proven leadership abilities as an academic dean, director, or departmental chairperson in a comprehensive institution of higher education.

The vice chancellor must be prepared for a dual role: on the one hand, reporting to and being advisory to the Chancellor; on the other hand, being in a supervisory relationship to the deans and

directors of academic units.

The vice chancellor should have experience in preparing budget requests and allocating resources.

The vice chancellor should be supportive of open administration, requisite consultation with colleagues and constituencies, sunshine or open meeting laws, democratic procedures, affirmative action, and team participation.

The vice chancellor should appreciate the differences between a public urban commuter campus and a public residential campus.

The vice chancellor should have a spirit of adventure; and should delight in being a part of a rapidly changing academic environment.

II. Academic Qualities

The vice chancellor should be a distinguished scholar, and this means in part, qualifying for a professorship in an academic discipline.

The vice chancellor should also possess the qualifications and attitudes that command the respect of students, faculty and administrators.

The vice chancellor is responsible for the program of instruction for college credit in the university, and therefore should be recognized as a highly successful teacher.

The vice chancellor should be aware of and open to the problems and possibilities of improving the educational process.

Grobman names search committee

[continued from page 1]

ing with the committee to assist in carrying out the AA goals."

Chairperson Kimbo pointed out that the position will be posted in various professional journals and periodicals and sent to appropriate directors around the country.

Some of the journals, periodicals and directors contacted will include: "Black Scholar," "Chronicle of Higher Education," "Black Women's Voice", director of the Project on the

Status and Education of Women, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians.

"We are hoping to get candidates from different ethnic and racial backgrounds," Kimbo said. "I attempted to post the opening in Ms. magazine but the final date for submitting copy for November had passed.

According to Kimbo the committee will be accepting nominations up to Dec. 22. "Of course our time schedule is ten-

tative but the final date for nominations is Dec. 22. We hope to start preliminary screening in January and reviewing candidates by February. This should put the final interviewing in March, and we should be finished by April. But this is not a strict timetable, only an estimate."

The search committee will submit an unranked list of approximately five names to Grobman. He will choose the new vice chancellor from this list.

Council discusses mishandling of elections

Central Council held a meeting Sunday, Nov. 9, to discuss mishandling of the homecoming election. The meeting centered around problems which occurred during the election and how the ballots were counted.

Present at the meeting were Randy Klock, student body president, Curt Watts, vice president of the student body, Paul April, Central Council chairperson and Mike Miller, chairperson of the administrative committee. This committee of Central Council is responsible for running the elections.

It was generally agreed that more responsibility was needed by the committee's chairperson to insure a problem-free process, especially in regard to the counting of the ballots.

Miller felt the biggest problem was communication. "The administrative committee assured us of better communication among the members who handled the elections," stated Klock.

Many students at the meeting felt that one of the major problems was lack of time devoted to handling the election process.

Miller agreed that could have been the problem. He assured the council that sufficient time for a successful election would be given in the future.

UMSL graduate student chosen to fill Board of Curators' vacancy

Governor Christopher Bond has named an UMSL graduate student to the University of Missouri Board of Curators. Barbara Berkmeier, 32, of Chesterfield, Mo. will fill the vacancy left by Bill Thompson, 30, who resigned for business purposes.

Berkmeier will serve on the Board during the interim before the state Senate convenes in January. Then she must be confirmed by the Senate to become a member of the Board. Until January, Berkmeier will have the full powers of a member of the Board of Curators.

This appointment is the first time a recommendation of the Student Curator Selection Commission has been appointed by the governor. Berkmeier was the second choice of three names the commission recommended to the governor.

The commission previously made three recommendations to the governor that were ignored. "As a matter of fact, two names the commission told the governor they didn't want, he nominated," student body president Randy Klock said.

The commission consists of student body presidents from all campuses of the University of

Missouri. In addition each campus gets two other representatives. The UMSL representatives were Klock, Curt Watts, vice president of the student body, and Paul April, chairperson of Central Council.

According to Klock, the commission was looking for a young Republican woman from the first or second district. Those women who were curators were members because of the deaths of their husbands. The commission wanted someone young to replace Thompson, who is the youngest member of the Board. The committee also looked for a Republican to keep balance on the Board," Klock said.

When asked about the qualities sought by the committee for a curator, Klock said, "We hoped for some familiarity with UMSL, a woman with at least a degree, some experience in administration, and a very strong woman."

Berkmeier is a Republican from the second district. She holds a B.S. in education and is

currently working on her M.A. in education at UMSL. She has taught elementary and junior high school. Currently she is serving as chairperson of the Interim Committee on Women's Athletics for the University Alumni Association.

The first choice on the commission's list was also a woman, Michelle Walter, 30, of St. Louis. A political independent from the second district, Walter is a member of the Missouri chapter of the National Education Association.

Carrie Franke, student body president at Columbia, said she believed Walter would not be chosen because of her political stands and her participation in NEA, a group Bond does not favor.

Klock said the commission interviewed between 10 and 11 people, all considered possible curator material. Only one of the interviewees was a man, who was black. Most of them were young.

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UMSL education doctorate to be available soon

Susan Kendrick

A new Doctor of Education (Ed. D.) degree for UMSL was approved by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education at its October meeting.

After considerable discussion and debate, the Board approved the program on the basis that UMSL cooperate with the two private universities in the area, Washington and St. Louis universities, that currently offer graduate education programs.

In the works for the past 10 years, the Ed. D. degree is a broadly based program designed to provide two basic areas of concentration. The field of learning-instructional processes places primary emphasis on the teaching-learning relationship, and the general planning and development of organizational

programs to successfully carry it on.

The second area of study, behavioral-developmental processes, emphasizes the nature of individuals and will focus on such elements as learners' behavioral and developmental characteristics, typical and atypical development, motivation and counseling processes.

Unlike the Ph. D. degree, which teaches specific skills and emphasizes intensive concentration, the Ed. D. degree provides a broad field of training and related areas. Instead of producing researchers and theoreticians, it prepares professional practitioners by training area teachers in curriculum and counseling, rather than strictly in the area of administration.

Although the Ph. D. in education is currently offered at

other institutions, UMSL's new Ed. D. program will be filling an educational need of the St. Louis community. A survey recently done by this campus of 14 school districts in the area revealed that the more complex schools of the future will increase the need for persons with Ed. D. training.

UMSL can provide this at a lower cost than is now available.

Because enrollment will be small, UMSL will not be competing heavily with established programs at private institutions. Rather they will be seeking co-operation among the three schools in planning programs.

While Washington and St.

Louis universities' programs draw many out-of-state students, UMSL hopes to involve students from the St. Louis and out-state area who would remain here after completing their degree work.

Because of limited resources, admission to the new program, to begin in January 1976, will be restricted.

Forum to discuss language alternative

A cultural alternative proposal drafted by Jim Shanahan, a Central Council member, will be discussed at a series of foreign language forums to be held on Nov. 19, 6-8 pm in room 229 J.C. Penney and Nov. 21, 10:45-11:30 am and 11:45-12:30 pm in J.C. Penney auditorium.

Shanahan's proposal would

amend the policy to allow students to substitute 15 hours in one foreign culture study area.

Utilizing courses currently available, the curriculum committee has mapped out four areas presently useable to fulfill this option.

Utilizing this plan, a student would be required to take one anthropology course, two litera-

ture courses and one culture or civilization course offered by the modern foreign languages department.

Presently, a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in the college of arts and sciences "must complete 13 college credit hours or the equivalent in one foreign language," as explained in the course catalogue.

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Mike Peters' people



LETTERS

Questions election issues

Dear Editor:
I have serious questions about the issue of discrepancies in the homecoming queen election: if there was concern about the tabulation of the vote, why wasn't the vote rechecked by all concerned parties before the final announcement and publicizing the winner? If the central issue was the election procedure, were the votes for the king candidates recounted also or was the tallying process in this situation so different that there

would be question about the accuracy of votes for the queen and not the king?

It is unfortunate that the efforts of the candidates and the outcome of the contest had to be called into question after the fact. What could have been an occasion of pride and achievement has been besmirched. For Marla Ferguson it is a hollow crown indeed!

Mary Brewster
Director UNITED
Special Service Program

Suggests optimism, not racism

Dear Editor:
During a conversation a short period of time ago, there seemed to be a question of my view points, which I didn't have the opportunity to relate. Hopefully expressing them now, some of the "questioner(s)" may see that "dem people" are tired of the same crap.

I know our country (yours-mine) doesn't especially care for black Americans, in general, but more stress should be placed on present and probably future shortcomings instead of reflecting on the past, which is history.

Try looking past pigmentation differences and looking at the individual. Many feel if a person mixes or mingles with differences in pigmentation, you lose your sense of identity. It should be of help for people to know

both sides or how others see problems, what they feel or think. You can associate without losing your identity and surprisingly learn that many of the same problems are shared by each group.

Another suggestion is optimism or being able to look at someone else's point of view is another suggestion, not necessarily accepting it. Ideas and views accepted or taught while growing are painful when criticized or said to be wrong.

Organization and cooperation are needed to solve most of the problems that are present.

Think about the person (good-bad) or what attracted the person to you, before considering someone else, white or me, black. I'm me mainly.

Bennie B. Burrell Jr.

Proposes 'Blindfold Day'

Dear Editor:
In light of the recent "Wheelchair Day" activities, we feel that the time has come of age for support toward yet another discriminated minority group at UMSL, the blind. While other groups have had input toward correcting inadequacies related to themselves, few realize that the architectural design and faculty attitude on campus have made non-sighted people feel most uncomfortable here.

Try scurrying to class at the last moment while dodging trash cans, bitch boxes, volleyball games and fraternity herds without the aid of vision. Arriving at class is little consolation either, as the majority of UMSL professors seem to have espoused the attitude "what you don't see, won't hurt you."

Our proposal is a simple and reasonable one. Why not have a "Blindfold Day" in the near future? We think it would be most effective in conveying the frustrations of the blind at UMSL, and certainly the relative inexpensiveness of handkerchiefs and bandanas make participation much more feasible on widespread basis than was an armada of wheelchairs.

The result would hopefully be a cessure of professional indifference, blue humor being made about the blind student's plight and the elimination of unnecessary walls and obstacles around UMSL. After all, the non-sighted may not be able to see the walls here, but they certainly can read the handwriting on them.

J. Belsky
S. Berger

States 'pertinent facts'

Dear Editor:
In the Nov. 6 edition of the Current, a statement appeared on the editorial page, cast in the form of a letter with the name "Billie Rensberger" placed under it. Since this statement was not printed under the column headed "letters," there arises some question as to whether it represents an editorial statement, or whether it is indeed a genuine letter.

Let the statement leave your readers with wrong impressions,

allow me to state the following pertinent facts: (1) a Ms. Rensberger graduated with a B.A. in Sociology from UMSL, and was admitted as a graduate student in Sociology in August, 1974. (2) Ms. Rensberger is currently a registered and Regular Status graduate student in the Sociology Department, and should be able to complete her degree requirements in 1976.

Harry H. Bash
Chairman
Sociology/Anthropology Dept.

Protests defense of Duncan

Dear Editor:
I wish to protest the recent letter about the ability of Mr. Duncan to teach. I am presently in one of his English 10 classes. I find him forcing his political beliefs upon the whole class. For example the class I am in must write a research paper from between World War I and World War II and immediately after World War II. We have many topics to choose from but no matter what we write on we must tie it in to Fascism.

I do not protest the topics because sometimes it is hard to

find a topic but I do protest having to tie it in to Fascism. I received the excuse that he chose Fascism as a central topic so everybody doesn't run off in 100 different directions. In an English class you should be graded on how you write and not what you write on.

I am paying my own way through college and I feel my money is wasted in my English course. If I wanted to learn about Fascism I would take a related philosophy course.

Name Withheld

UMSL CURRENT

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Warns of consumer ripoff

Dear Editor:
Advertising is not all that it could be, and the Current, of course, cannot verify the quality of services offered by people who buy space. I would like, however, to tell others about my experience with the establishment which promises a haircut for \$5, without the rip-off price.

I went there to have an inch or two of split ends taken off... when I came out, at least five inches had been cut. Their idea of a blow dry (which I asked for) was to pin hair up on three bobby pins, put a hairnet over it, and stick me under a dryer. This is no with-it place, friends; it's filled with old ladies out for their weekly shampoo and set. One asked for the 'Screen Romances' which I was reading in

desperation to take to the bored male cosmetologist to show the style she wanted. The single concession to the youth clientele was the radio tuned to KSD. The establishment cannot control the radio's programming, of course, but it was demoralizing to listen to "I Was Born a Woman" as my hair was mercilessly hacked off.

Five dollars is a huge rip-off when one comes out of a shop with short, kinky hair, stiff with that godawful beautyshop hairspray. For another \$7 I could have gone to a congenial atmosphere where beauticians my own age would have had respect for keeping hair long, instead of whacking away at it. Twelve dollars would have been cheap.

Hildago Garnet

Defends call for quorum

Dear Editor:

In the Senate meeting of Nov. 6, I called for a quorum count which resulted in the termination of that session. Many Senators were upset at this action, arguing that the matter on the floor would just have to be brought up at the next meeting. While I do not wish to keep the Senate from getting its business done, I do wish to see the business completed with a quorum present.

A quorum is the smallest number designated by the organization to be able to legally transact business on its behalf. The Senate has set 51 as a quorum, when attendance drops below this number the Senate should not dispose of business.

Unfortunately, Robert's Rules allows a meeting to continue in the absence of a quorum until someone raises the point.

The fault for the absence of a quorum, however, rests with those that were not present, not with the person that called for a count. At a time when most members would like to see the Senate remain as a major factor in university decisions, it is an outrage that many who took the time to seek and obtain the office of Senator, cannot now find the time to come to the meetings, or having found the time to come, do not stay for the duration.

Dan Crone
Student Senator

Claims headline inaccurate

Dear Editor:

The Nov. 6 Current heading for student Jeane Vogel's letter is not accurate when it states:

"Answers Duncan's accusations." I have not made accusations against this student; I have identified this student as the

LETTERS

student who made formal complaints about my teaching. There is nothing wrong with making formal complaints, therefore how can accusations be made against this?

I formally accuse the English Department Faculty Committee on Promotion and Tenure of violating the basic rights of the teaching profession and the working class. The Committee feels it can fire a teacher without giving the teacher the reasons, nor the opportunity to properly make his defense. The Committee thinks that since I expressed socialist ideas in the

classroom I can be deprived of my rights. Since the films (putting forth socialist ideas) for the English Spring '75 semester were selected not by me but by the members of the 1973-1974 Freshman Committee (Sally Jackoway, Curt Hartog, Kim Sindel, Barb Relyea, Jane Parks) the rights of free speech of these teachers has also been attacked. I demand that the Faculty Committee come forward before the students, faculty, and staff of UMSL and answer my accusation.

Larry Duncan
English Instructor

Cites classes as 'waste of time'

Dear Editor:

As an elementary education major, I feel that most of the required courses are valid and useful, but after just sitting through one of those classes listed as a General Education Requirement, I feel differently. I cannot understand why UMSL does not give its students the opportunity to test out of General Education Requirements. I am referring in particular to Math 50 & 151. These classes are a complete waste of time for those students who already possess

the knowledge offered there. I might also add that UMSL does offer efficiency exams for these two courses in addition to many other GED requirements. It is unfair to the student and the instructor when students must sit through a thoroughly unchallenging class. UMSL should give its students the opportunity to further explore their area of interest instead of forcing them to listen to previously-acquired information.

Pat Harper

DSU offers thanks to participants

Dear Editor:

The Disabled Students Union would like to extend its thanks to all the people who took part in Wheelchair Day. We think that it was extremely successful in focusing attention in a clear and striking manner on the

problems of the disabled student at UMSL. We hope that the support and cooperation demonstrated by the campus will continue in the future.

Deborah Kay Phillips
President DSU

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are encouraged and should be typed, double-spaced. No unsigned letters will be accepted but names will be withheld upon request.

**WE'LL
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in the**

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on Dec. 4.

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Student court considers violation appeals

Pam Rhodney

Students who receive tickets for traffic violations from the UMSL police are not forced to pay them without question. They are offered the opportunity of appealing the ticket through the student court if they feel that they did not deserve it.

The court will review the case and either deny the appeal, meaning that the student must pay the fine; accept it, meaning that the student is found innocent; or deny-suspend it, meaning the student is guilty of the charge but does not have to pay a fine because of circumstances. Of the approximately 200 traffic appeals this semester, 15 have been accepted, 75 deny-suspended, and the rest denied.

If a student receives a deny-suspended and then receives another ticket that semester for the same violation, he must then pay for both tickets. The student court recently voted to

take over the responsibility of keeping the records of tickets from the billing office. The reason is that the office does not always check to see if a student has had a previous deny-suspended ticket. The court will inform the billing office if a student is liable for more than one ticket.

Steve Hamilton, a judge on the student court, stressed that the court "is not a rubber stamp for the police department. We will give each case consideration."

Chief James Nelson of the UMSL police indicated that the main reason for the large number of traffic violations is that the students do not read their handbooks. These books were given to each student, whether or not they purchased a parking sticker, and contain the UMSL traffic regulations.

A few general rules for students to follow in order to avoid tickets are: park only in student

lots, do not park a vehicle with an UMSL sticker in a visitors lot while the university is open, drive safely and obey traffic signs, do not block driveways or loading zones, clearly display parking sticker, head-in park only and do not park in reserved areas.

Some of the most common excuses given by students for traffic violations are that they were in a hurry, they had a test to get to or they were running late. A few students even claim that they thought that the parking sign only applied to the space it was over.

A unique case involving the student court concerns a student who was given an overtime ticket for parking in a visitor's lot. The student did not park overtime as he had only been in the space for five minutes. Instead, he should have received a ticket for illegal parking. He appealed the ticket and was let off because it was the officer's

mistake.

Along with his appeal, the student presented the court with a list of about 25 people who could testify to his good moral character.

Despite the fact that he did not have to pay a fine, the student accused the UMSL police of turning the campus into a campus of "fear and intimidation". He also threatened to sue UMSL for \$500,022.07 in damages including "extreme mental anguish" brought on him because of the ticket.

According to Steve Hamilton, the court feels that he was

joking, but if he did wish to take action he would have to bring suit in a civil court.

Many students wonder whether or not they should appeal a ticket. Steve Hamilton stated, "If you feel you have a good reason to appeal the case, then by all means go ahead and do it. That's what we're here for."

The UMSL student court does not have a chief justice at this time but one will be elected within the next few weeks. The justices now serving on the court are Karen Novak, Rita Bhola, Nikki Spiro and Steve Hamilton.

Proposal reduces library budget cut

[continued from page 1]

committee's proposal reduced the library's share of budget cut by \$70,000 and shifted this amount to expense and equipment. Departmental bills for telephones, paper, machines and other office supplies are paid for through E&E.

Grobman ratified the committee's proposal, saying, "I think it is a good recommendation." Since accepting the contingency budget cut plan, Grobman has sent memorandums to all the deans and directors instructing them not to spend the portion of E&E money which may be cut in the spring.

Even though it was Cohen's own proposal which was ultimately adopted by the chancellor, Cohen is still dissatisfied. "Personally I feel too much of the burden is still placed on the library."

Faced with the \$105,000 cut, the library, according to Miller, will be operating frugally. The budget cut "may force us to stop certain special services we give faculty members, but I do not expect a cut in service hours. The budget cut may cause delays in getting cataloging completed and fewer hours in interim periods, but in the short run I hope the budget cut affects the students very little," Miller said.

"I know there will be no cut of full-time staff," Miller added,

"although one full-time staff vacancy will not be filled. Other planned additions to the staff will also be delayed."

Serious problems could arise, Miller feels, if a budget cut remains permanent in the coming years. "If the budget cut continues, in future years, less material will be purchased causing larger gaps in the library. Part of the difficulty can be solved if an attempt is made by the faculty to steer student research where the library does have strength. We welcome input by faculty and students on gaps. We cannot always fill the gap but it helps to know where the gaps lie."

The books the library needs to

accumulate for the new degree programs should all be purchased despite the possible cut back, Miller also observed. "All expenditures that would have been spent on the purchase of new books will probably be made this year."

Other than chancellor approval no formal acceptance of the reduction plan is needed from President Brice Ratchford or the Board of Curators. All affected departments have been told of the cut backs. Grobman emphasized that the newly approved budget cut plan is only a deferral of spending. "This is just a contingency plan. We might not need to use it but if we do we are prepared."

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FORUM

Foreign Language Requirement

Open Debate - Should the foreign language requirement be changed, done away with, or retained as it is?

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Elisabeth Mann Borgese talks of her book

Thomas Taschinger

Elisabeth Mann Borgese, daughter of novelist Thomas Mann, spoke Monday, Nov. 3 at UMSL on "The Ascent of Women", the title of a book by her. She said that she had an active, life-long interest in women's roles and problems in society, sparked by three incidents in her youth.

"Once when I was five years old," she said, "my younger brother was described as looking more serious than me. It was an inaccurate characterization and I wondered why women were thought to be more frivolous than men." Mrs. Mann-Borgese speaks with a noticeable German accent, although she has a rich vocabulary and is obviously erudite.

"Secondly," she continued, "when I was 12 I expressed a desire to become a musician. But I was told that 'history' had shown women to be incapable of being great artists. I was made to feel inferior and handicapped because I was female."

Her fervent, confident demeanor belies her middle-aged appearance.

"The third incident occurred when I was entering adulthood and was told I would have to choose between a career and a family. I was outraged," she continued, "because no one would ever think of asking that of a man. All this made me a rebel at a very early age."

She divided her lecture on the ascent of women into four parts. First she discussed the evolutionary aspects of human nature.

"On the one hand," she said, "anthropologists tell us that human evolution has ceased. That is true, but we have made tremendous cultural and technological advances, which have been superimposed upon and accelerated human development. For example, our species can now fly, something it couldn't do just a few short decades ago.

"We can also transplant or-

gans from one body to another," she continued, "thus blurring the meaning of an individual. Evolution and progress is in our hands, it is what we make of it. I am not frightened by that, but welcome the challenge."

Elisabeth is a multi-talented individual. In addition to her writing, she once trained a dog to type on a typewriter, and has a deep love for animals.

"We had previously thought that only man had religion, art, language, and tools," she said. "But recent discoveries in the animal kingdom show existing proto-types, from chimpanzees using sticks as tools to birds in Australia that create elaborate mosaics for purely aesthetic reasons. Animals are capable of developing their own technology. We humans also invent many things which already existed in nature such as sonar in dolphins and radar in bats."

Secondly, she talked about technology and its recent advances. "Technology is not unnatural but a part of human development. Technology per se is neither moral or immoral, but neutral. Our use of it is bad or good.

Elisabeth also had an interesting theory on war. "War has finally created a technology of its own which has abolished it. Recent advances — such as atomic weapons — have made war too costly to be waged. Thus we can say that war is not a part of human nature.

"I realize," she continued, "that many people disagree with that. But the question is similar to the old problem of slavery. It was thought for a long time to be inherent in humanity. But after the Industrial Revolution slavery became economically unfeasible and we allowed our moral indignation to surface and abolish it."

Thirdly she spoke of the existing social orders and what direction they were headed. "The old order of nation-states was centrifugal and vertically hierarchal. This order valued the

Judeo-Roman-Grecian ethics and was based on property.

"But I believe we are now evolving toward a centripetal, horizontally aligned society. More and more groups are being included in the decision making process," she said. "And the values of the Orient will receive greater consideration, as witnessed by China's entry into the United Nations.

Her fourth topic was the lack of natural differences between men and women. "We are all products of our environment and

heritage. There is no such thing as a female nature because the nature of femaleness changes from one culture to another. Women fit the role a community assigns them.

"But," she said, "there is no limit to the changeability of women, and we have the means to do away with any of our problems and conflicts. Today we are just beginning to realize that we can create and sustain life outside the womb.

"In the animal kingdom," she continued, "we see that th-

more social the species the more important is the female's role. The trend toward communalism throughout history has coincided with the drive for women's rights — even before Marx this was true. Today we see that trend manifested in Cuba and China.

"The challenge of the 21st century is to find an equilibrium, between the needs of society and the needs of the individual. I am confident such a balance can be struck and I look forward to the day."

Faculty club uses uncertain

Mike Smith

Several years ago, the university purchased a home to be used as a faculty club and meeting place. The house, known formally as the University Club and informally as the Casey House (because it was bought from the Casey family) was placed under the supervision and management of a committee headed by David Ganz, assistant professor of accounting. The University Club Committee was formed "to plan for long-run utilization of the facility in the best interest of the university committee," said Ganz. The committee was formed to develop, maintain, and oversee the use of the Club.

Although the facility was bought for faculty, school, and departmental social functions it seems that it is being used little by the individual departments for any kind of function or activity. The most often cited reason for not using the club was either that it was too small or too large for the group holding the function.

Dr. Robert Guard, acting dean in the place of William Francin, head of the School of Education stated that that department did not use the Club because they had never had an activity small enough for the facility. Most of their functions, he explained, are held in the cafeteria.

On the other side of the coin, smaller departments, such as the Philosophy department, have never had a group large enough for an activity and usually hold their meetings in a group mem-

ber's home. Ms. Debra Haimo, chairman of the Mathematics/Science department, told the Current that her department's functions are usually held in the faculty lounge of Clark Hall because of the small size of their parties. The capacity of Casey house is 150 persons standing.

Haimo also said that her understanding was there were charges connected with the use of the building that the Mathematics/Science department's budget did not allow for and that they "... looked for less costly ways of entertaining dignitaries." She did not know what the fee for renting the house was.

A flat fee of ten dollars is charged for the length of a party. This does not include a four dollar per hour charge for each student employed to serve as a bartender or food service. It also does not include liquor (which the department must buy), catering, or plates, knives, or other utensils.

Artur Schaeffer, head of the History department, stated that he felt the fee was low, the service good, and that "... the university would be much the worse for not having it," (the Club). "I'm very much an advocate for it," Schaeffer said. "It is a needed thing on campus. I know that we've had guests that were very impressed that we had it and that they didn't have one on their campus." He said that the History department (one of the larger departments in the university) has used it on a number of occasions for receptions for visiting dignitaries, new teachers, and for meeting teach-

ing assistants.

Generally, though most of the departments have used it less than five times. Physics department head, John Rigden, told the Current that that department has never used it and had no immediate plans concerning it. The Biology department uses it once a year for its annual Christmas party but no date has yet been set for this year. Elizabeth Clayton, head of Economics, said that they had used it "once or twice for receptions or seminars."

It seems, then, that the bulk of the Club's reservations are for faculty gatherings. A representative for the Sociology/Anthropology department said that some of its faculty members reserve the Club for informal Friday afternoon cocktail meetings. Paul Seale, student manager for the University Club, said the Club is reserved usually twice a week strictly by faculty. Seale stated that it was true that the departments were not using the facility as much as it should be used in order to be an asset to the university. "They're not using it as much as they could be. I think the house, as it stands, is not being used enough although it has the potential," he said.

He also mentioned that much has been done in furnishing and renovating the house. A stove, range, new rugs and carpets, and furniture have been installed. Further plans for the home are being discussed such as using the vacant second floor, which at one time housed administrative offices, again for office space.

UMSL

U.S. Foreign Policy Week
Nov. 17-21, 1975

Future Vietnams: When and Where

Day	Topic	Time	Location
Monday, Nov. 17	Korea	9:40 - 10:30 am	202 Social Sciences, Business, and Education Building
	Soon Sung Cho, University of Missouri-Columbia		
	Lecture: "Another Korean War: Myth or Reality?"		
	1:30 - 5:30 pm	331 Social Sciences, Business, and Education Building	
	Film: "Spring Fragrance" and "That War in Korea"		
Tuesday, Nov. 18	Southern Africa	9:15 - 11:30 am	331 Social Sciences, Business, and Education Building
	Edlet Hume, Florissant Valley Community College, and Leo Trice, Florissant Valley Community College		
	Student-faculty discussion: "African Minorities' Views of Southern Africa"		
	2:30 - 4:30 pm	331 Social Sciences, Business, and Education Building	
	Patrick O'Meara, Indiana University, and I. William Zartman, New York University		
	Joint seminar: "Southern African Conflicts"		
Wednesday, Nov. 19	Panama	10:30 - 12:00 am	331 Social Sciences, Business, and Education Building
	Mark Burkholder, UMSL; Kenneth Johnson, UMSL; and Robert L. Allen, UMSL		
	Student presentation: "History of the Panama Canal"		
	12:00 - 1:30 pm	331 Social Sciences, Business, and Education Building	
	Stephen Rosenfield, Washington Post		
	Lecture: "Panama: The Washington Perspective"		
	2:30 - 4:30 pm	331 Social Sciences, Business, and Education Building	
	Stephen Rosenfield, Washington Post		
	Seminar: "Possible Future Vietnams"		
Thursday, Nov. 20	Israel and its Neighbors	8:15 - 12:00 am	72 J.C. Penney Building
	Arab Israeli tapes from National Education Television (continuous showing)		
	10:15 - 11:30 am	331 Social Sciences, Business, and Education Building	
	Student presentation: "Morality and Foreign Policy"		
	1:30 - 3:30 pm	75 J.C. Penney Building	
	Tad Szulc, formerly with New York Times		
	Seminar: "U.S. Involvement in the Middle East"		
Friday, Nov. 21	Spain and Portugal	9:30 - 11:00 am	331 Social Sciences, Business, and Education Building
	John Lukacs, Chestnut Hill College		
	Seminar: "History of Conflict in Spain and Portugal"		
	11:30 - 1:00 pm	121 J.C. Penney Building	
	Tad Szulc, formerly with New York Times		
	Lecture: "U.S. Involvement in Spain and Portugal"		
	2:30 - 4:00 pm	331 Social Sciences, Business, and Education Building	
	John Lukacs, Chestnut Hill College, and Tad Szulc, formerly with New York Times		
	Joint seminar: "Prospects of U.S. Intervention in Spain or Portugal"		

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Also, there is a section on the different Drink Mixes and Potent Party Punches for big parties. We even try to persuade you to use Practical Jokes at your party and we list several practical jokes that we have seen people have a hilarious time with.

The 50 Separate Party-time, Drinking games are the meat of our Book. We could have listed 150 games, but we avoided wasting your time by not listing all the little variations of the games. The variations are obvious and we figure if you want to change or vary the games you will and you don't need us filling in a bunch of repetition type games. We put in the *Main Unique Party Games* that were the ones people said they had the best time with.

The techniques of this book don't only have to be used at parties. There are Games, Drinks, Practical Jokes and Jokes that are great to use anytime people get together. Whether it's at a bar, in the Student Union at a Club or at home.

This book works great as a guide for giving parties for clubs or organizations, Fraternity or Sorority parties, conventions, Dorm functions, business or office parties and, of course, great for friendly little get-togethers.

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Walkers struggle through Wheelchair Day

Thomas Taschinger

Last Friday, twenty faculty members and students found out what it is like to be deprived of the use of their legs. Wheelchair Day, sponsored by the Disabled Students Union, enabled normal people to experience firsthand the many problems faced daily by disabled students. From 8:30 am to 12:30 pm these volunteers wheeled, struggled, and cursed their way across the campus and throughout the buildings, an experience they soon found to be difficult and enlightening.

Debby Phillips, President of the DSU, considered the day a resounding success. "We accomplished everything we wanted to and more. We wished to make the university community aware of the special needs of handicapped students, to formulate suggestions and present them to the proper authorities, and to cause action to be taken to fulfill those needs."

Debby and the other members of the DSU had been planning the event for six weeks.

"Getting a ramp constructed from the library to the first floor of Clark Hall was our top priority," she continued, "and construction or concrete work must be completed before the weather gets too cold. The inclement weather makes construction more difficult, and the handicapped student will have ice, snow, sleet, and extreme cold to contend with, making existing hazards that much more difficult to surmount. And believe me, disabled students have enough problems as it is."

"We want one entrance to each building made accessible to students in wheelchairs and closer parking facilities," she said. "I don't think that is asking too much of the university."

Albert Camigliano, professor of German, was one of the participants in Wheelchair Day. "The experience was about five times more difficult than I had anticipated. Previously simple tasks, such as getting a drink of water or a cup of coffee, became major undertakings to be planned in advance."

One of the key provisions volunteers had to adhere to was not to leave their wheelchair at any time. They were to act as if they were actually paralyzed from the waist down.

Camigliano's problems were compounded by the fact that the elevator in Clark Hall was out of

order much of the morning. "Luckily, all my morning classes were on the second floor. I was forced to hold my office hour in the hall, because it would have been nearly impossible for me to have been carried up to my

suiting to the needs of disabled students is fine, but not everyone can afford to attend there," Nick said. "The DSU realizes that altering our campus will take time and money. We don't demand overnight changes, but



WHEELCHAIR DAY: Todd Moehlman and Sue Ingoldsby discuss the problems he experienced maneuvering a wheelchair around UMSL. (Photo by Jeane Vogel)

fifth floor office.

"It was a learning experiment for me," he continued, "and it made me appreciate the gift of walking. I wish it could be just an experiment for the handicapped, instead of a lifetime ordeal."

Nick Rocco, vice president of the DSU, received some unexpected feedback from the event. "The participants were amazed at how tough the disabled students had to be to get through the day. And most observers appreciated our problems."

"But I did encounter some negative reaction. I overheard several students saying, 'Why go to such bother and expense for the few disabled students at UMSL?' But," he said, "such thought is rather callous and misses an important point. If the campus were more easily traversed by students confined to a wheelchair, more would attend than at the present."

"The idea of making the university at Columbia specially

we won't be ignored either. Handicapped students have as much a right to a university education as anyone."

Zayda Jung, an instructor of Spanish, also participated in Wheelchair Day. "My arms were worn out by 12:30, and I had to have help getting back to the University Center. I had three classes that day, and it wasn't until the third class that I could talk freely with my students about the problems faced daily by disabled individuals."

"One thing that bothered me was the difficulty I encountered maneuvering my wheelchair in Clark Hall," she said. "Many students lounging beside the walls made little or no effort to get out of my way and assist my passage. I wonder if the handicapped students encounter such boorish behaviour often here?"

Richard Stegman, treasurer of the DSU, was pleased at the response to Wheelchair Day. "We had a good turnout, even a

bit more than anticipated. I hope that many people learned a lesson they'll never forget, and appreciate more the hardships faced by disabled students."

"Now that this problem has been dramatized," he continued, "the DSU would like to discuss the feasibility of making the doors in the buildings easier to open, and procuring better reserved parking."

Kenneth Johnson, professor of Political Science, thought that Wheelchair Day was a success in more ways than one. "In addition to obviously dramatizing the special needs of handicapped students, the day was also a fine example of what peaceful, progressive protest can accomplish. Frankly, I wish I saw more of such protest from the students at UMSL."

Johnson experienced the common transformation of minor tasks into major problems. "It was difficult to type, to open and close my office door, and impossible to look into the top drawer of my filing cabinet. I found myself planning my time more cautiously, for if I forgot something in my office I couldn't just dash back and get it."

"I hope the day was an eye-opener to the administration officials responsible for meeting the requests of the DSU," he continued. "All too often people associate physical handicaps with mental disability. But that is a ridiculous correlation. Handicapped students have real and pressing problems, and I see no reason why their proposals can't be honored."

David Krull, secretary of the DSU, hopes that concrete action will be taken as a result of Wheelchair Day. "We've asked every participant to write a letter to John Perry, the UMSL Busi-

ness Officer, detailing their experiences and perceptions of the day. This type of action is exactly what is needed to get a positive response from the UMSL officials."

"I know that if we had more wheelchairs we would have had more volunteers. Such a response is gratifying and shows us we have friends at UMSL." Admiral Rental donated 13 wheelchairs to the DSU, but charged \$20 for delivery. United Rental refused to donate their 7 wheelchairs, charging \$5 a piece.

Dennis Bettisworth, professor of Speech, noticed that ground perceived by walking people to be level turned out not to be. "The slightest grade made rolling difficult. Obviously going up hills is hard, and going down them the wheelchair tends to speed out of control. And one doesn't push or brake both wheels with an equal amount of force. The tilt of the ground often calls for more power on one side than the other."

Chuck Granger, assistant professor of Biology, came to appreciate the tenacity and courage of handicapped students.

"Just one morning in a wheelchair made me realize that disabled students would make excellent employees. They have an amazing amount of discipline and fortitude, because they daily fight battles others are just not used to. They have to be extremely hard workers."

"I became aware," he said, "that I couldn't teach if I were confined to a wheelchair, as the situation now exists. I grew to feel that a concrete moat surrounded Stadler Hall. Anyone who goes through daily what I went through that morning is an individual to be admired."

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Drowning not result of French immersion

What's the last project you undertook intensively? Most likely, it was studying for finals, the compilation of an entire semester's work into one trying week. No educator would recommend this "cramming" to effectively learn a subject, but different methods of controlled, intensive study have been used for years.

One such method of study by total immersion is the Intensive French course offered here at UMSL. The course which allows 15 hours credit for one semester's work is the first of its kind for the university. A student who successfully completes the course will have the same standing as one who completes three semesters' work.

Although this semester's class is an experiment, the same class will be offered again in the Winter semester due to its measurable success.

Professor Stary said, "It this Intensive French Study is a success, intensive studies in all the foreign languages will be a

probable result."

That such a class should appear on campus is not an accident. The idea for the course was started mildly enough when Micael Rowland of the Modern Languages department read an article about intensive studies at SIU-Carbondale. Members of the department then invited the director of the intensive program to describe the system that they employed. Once convinced of the project's merits, Dr. Allen and Mrs. Sonja Stary, who is in charge of the Intensive French Program, began to lay the groundwork for a similar class.

Their summer's work included the evaluation of other university systems which use the intensive approach to learning and even sending Mr. Rowland to Washington, D.C. to observe the training of Foreign Service personnel, a system much more rigorous than the university format would allow.

The carefully-prepared schedule is given to the students in a syllabus on their first day. Be-

ginning on that same day, and for every day thereafter, the schedule includes two hours of regularly structured class, an hour for conversation class, an hour for study and one hour for the language laboratory. Several members of the class and faculty also meet daily for lunch to add just one more hour of practice.

Mrs. Stary is more than proud of the progress of the group. According to her, the intensive French students can already speak better than most students who have taken the 15 hours over the usual three semesters, the reason being that those students in the intensive course have much more chance to use what they have learned. Also, the advantage of learning the language in this manner is the constant reinforcement from one class to the next. When the students learn a new tense in their morning grammar class, they must use it again the same morning in their conversation class, and in the afternoon language laboratory, and still again in the second and final lecture class of the day. In fact for the first few weeks the two grammar classes taught by Ms. Dolores Richardson and Mrs. Stary compliment each other very closely. This is done until the class has reached a level where they can separate to two different lectures go hand in hand.

In the regular five hour course

which meets daily the student has almost 24 hours in which to forget. Here there is constant reinforcement.

Because the class moves rapidly and, by design, must be small, applicants are chosen on the basis of a foreign language aptitude test administered by Mrs. Stary. The optimum number for the class is about twenty. There are 19 students taking the course this first semester.

One student, a junior, advises that anyone taking the course should really want to learn French. Because the class moves rapidly it is necessary to attend all the classes and to study with dedication on one's own time. By virtue of the aptitude test, Mrs. Stary feels that the students in the course have the skills and thus the necessary motivation to do very well.

The class, which was frightening at the start now almost seems too short. After only two months of study, the entire class is speaking with marked success. Everyone remembers the first few days of introduction in French with a laugh. Now, in a better perspective, past their tortuous start of only a few words a day, replete with murderous accents, the class looks forward to their final month with enthusiasm. They have already finished with one text and will soon be reading Sartre and be giving in-class talks on topics of their choice.

No one claims that the course is easy, but all the students have praise for the organization and direction of the course. In addition to class time all the teachers are available to the students for further help outside of classtime. This includes the two teaching assistants, M. Ezvan and Mme. Autin, both French natives who conduct the conversation hour while bringing a view of the French civilization to the classes.

Students in the intensive course have learned to draw on other teachers in the department as well as other French students whom they have met at infrequent parties for students, all in French.

As well as the solid basis in French, the course has brought together a variety of people. For six hours of the day you can find the ordinary blue jean-sweatshirt college student, the proprietor of a fashion boutique, of a restaurant, and a station operator who works full-time nights all talking excitedly about the subject of the day, and usually discussing in French.

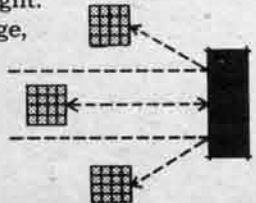
Don Grise an intensive French student warns that "When you sign up for this course, be prepared to have well-wishing friends inform you of your insanity, but don't listen to them. You know they're right so take the course anyway because this is certainly the best way to learn French without actually going to France."

Budweiser

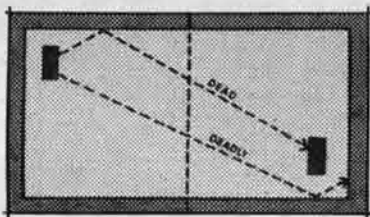
PRESENTS
HOW TO WIN AT

Pong

1 You can sometimes control the direction of the ball by where it hits your paddle. If it hits the center it will go straight. If it hits the right edge, it will go right, etc. Flicking the paddle to get a spin might work but is less controlled.



2 Avoid the sharp angle shots since they tend to slow the ball and are easy to return. The most effective angle shots are those that rebound closest to your opponent, the deadliest being the shot that rebounds just as it hits his line of play.



3 Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, a middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.

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Thursday

GALLERY 210: "Le Corbusier Etchings" will be displayed through Nov. 25, Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 10am to 5pm, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10am to 7:30pm in room 210, Lucas Hall. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION: From 8:30am until 4pm advance registration will be held for Day Division, Evening College and Graduate School students in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Friday

ADVANCE REGISTRATION: From 8:30am until 4pm advance registration will be held for Day Division, Evening College and Graduate School students in the lobby of the Administration Building.

FILM: "The Longest Yard" will be shown at 8pm in room 101, Stadler Hall. Admission is \$.75 with an UMSL I.D. Advance tickets for the weekend movies may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk.

Saturday

FILM: "The Longest Yard" will be shown at 8pm in room 101, Stadler Hall. Admission is \$.75 with an UMSL I.D. Advance tickets for the weekend movies may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



Sunday

CONCERT: The University Symphonic Band will give a free concert at 3pm in the Multipurpose Building.

THEATER: The University Program Board will present Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy in "The Many Faces of Love" at 8:30pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00 for UMSL students, \$3.00 for faculty and staff, and \$4.00 for the public. Advance tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk.

Monday

ADVANCE REGISTRATION: From 8:30am until 4pm advance

registration will be held for Day Division, Evening College, and Graduate School students in the lobby of the Administration Building.

FOREIGN POLICY WEEK: Foreign Policy Week begins with a lecture titled, "Another Korean War: Myth or Reality", from 9:40 to 10:30am in room 202, SSBE. From 1:30 to 5:30pm in room 331, SSBE the films, "Spring Fragrance" and "That War in Korea" will be shown.

FILM: "The Grapes of Wrath" will be shown at 8pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. No admission charge.

Tuesday

ADVANCE REGISTRATION: From 8:30am until 4pm advance registration will be held for Day Division, Evening College, and Graduate School students in the lobby of the Administration Building.

BAGEL SALE: APO will sponsor a bagel sale from 9am until 1pm in the snack bar. The prices are \$.20 for a bagel, \$.05 for cream cheese. All proceeds go to the "100 Neediest Cases".

FOREIGN POLICY WEEK: A student-faculty discussion will be held from 9:15 until 11:30am in room 331, SSBE on "American Minorities' Views of Southern Africa". From 2:30 to 4:30pm in room 331, SSBE a joint seminar will be held on "Southern African Conflicts".

FILM: "Meet Me In St. Louis" will be shown at 8pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. No admission charge.

Wednesday

BAGEL SALE: APO will sponsor a bagel sale from 9am until 1pm in the snack bar. The prices are \$.20 for a bagel, \$.05 for cream cheese. All proceeds go to the "100 Neediest Cases".

BLOOD DRIVE: The Inter-Greek Council will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive to be held in the Fun Palace from 9am until 3pm and again from 4pm until 9pm.

WORKSHOP: The Feminist Alliance will sponsor a workshop for women on "Combining

work, school, and home: How to deal with conflicting roles". It will be held in room 121, J.C. Penney Building from 11:30am until 1:30pm.

FOREIGN POLICY WEEK: A student presentation on the "History of the Panama Canal" will be held from 10:30 to 12am in room 331, SSBE. From 12 to 1:30pm Stephen Rosenfeld of the Washington Post will lecture on "Panama: The Washington Perspective".

MEETING: The Marketing Club will hold a meeting in room 225, J.C. Penney Building at 1:15. Mark J. Walters, Executive Vice President of Communications Centers of America will speak on advertising.

Thursday

ADVANCE REGISTRATION: From 8:30am until 4pm advance registration will be held for Day Division, Evening College, and Graduate School students in the lobby of the Administration Building.

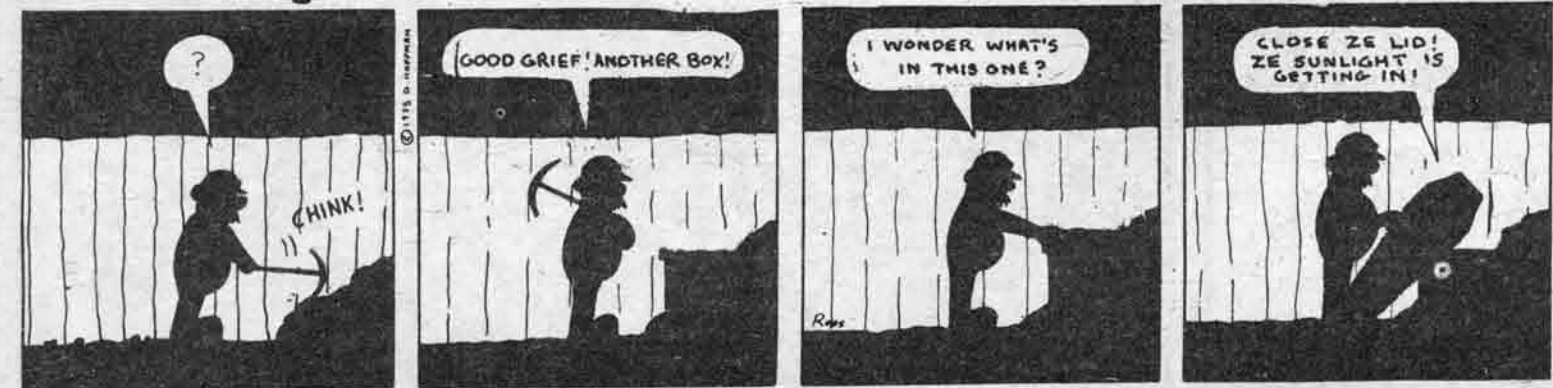
BLOOD DRIVE: The Inter-Greek Council will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive from 9am until 3pm in room 126, J.C. Penney Building.

FOREIGN POLICY WEEK: A continuous showing of Arab Israeli Tapes from National Educational Television will begin at 8:15 and end at 12am in room 72, J.C. Penney Building. From 10:15 until 11:30am a student presentation on "Morality and Foreign Policy" in room 331, SSBE. A seminar on "U.S. Involvement in the Middle East" will be held from 1:30 until 3:30pm in room 75, J.C. Penney Building.

UMSL ODDITIES



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by Bill Wilson

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FINE ARTS

Tandy and Cronyn in "Faces"

Terry Mahoney

In 1942 actor-director Hume Cronyn married British born actress Jessica Tandy. Thereafter began one of the most celebrated husband and wife stage teams in dramatic history. Through both separate performances and through appearances together Cronyn and Tandy have made for themselves two careers of rare scope and accomplishment.

Hume Cronyn made his Broadway debut in 1934. Soon after he was among the most sought after leading men of the American stage, and has starred in plays ranging from "The Three Sisters" to "The Man in the Dog Suit."

He has appeared in a number of American films over several decades. Included among these are "The Postman Always Rings Twice", "There Was a Crooked Man", and "The Seventh Cross" for which he received an

Academy Award nomination in 1944.

Cronyn was among the first actors to try television, making his first broadcast appearance for NBC in 1939.

In 1964 he received the Antoinette Perry "Tony" Award for the Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of Polonius in the Burton-Geilgud "Hamlet." He received the 1972/73 Obie Award for outstanding achievement in the Off-Broadway Theatre for his performance in "Krapp's Last Tape."

Just as varied as Cronyn's career has been that of Jessica Tandy. She has appeared in such varied roles as Gertrude and Ophelia in "Hamlet", Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Blanche Dubois in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Tandy has also appeared in a number of films including "Forever Amber", "The Birds", and "Butley."

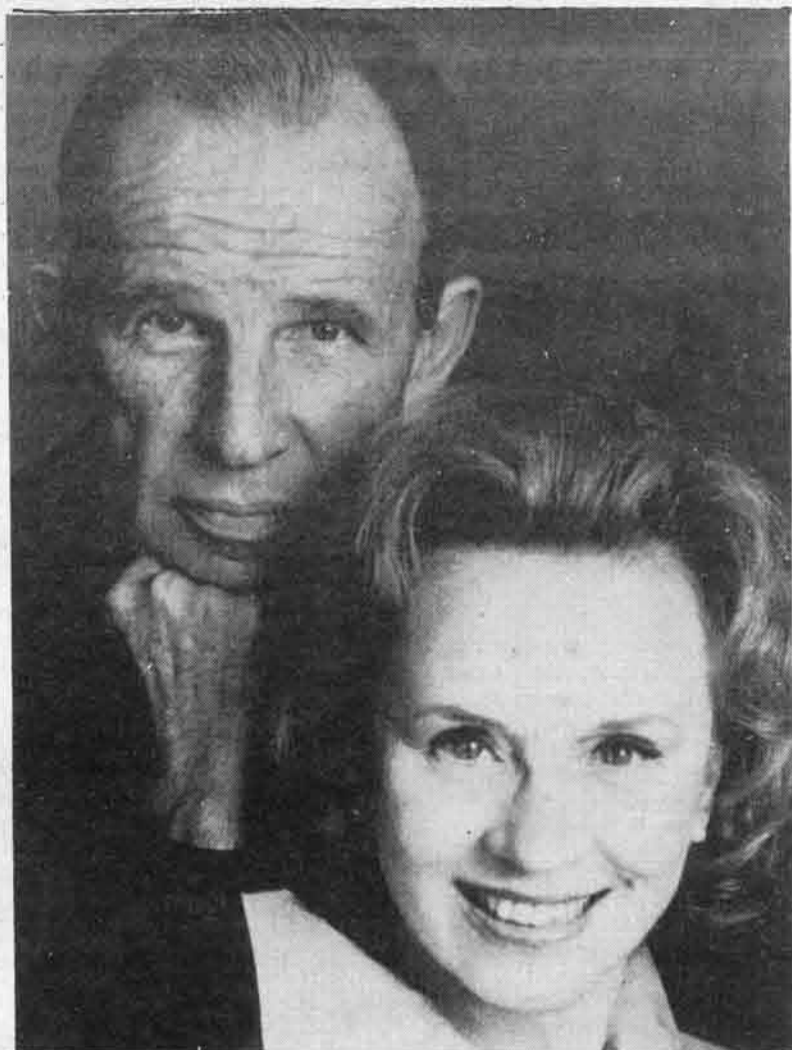
In 1948 Tandy received the

"Tony" Award for her performance in "A Streetcar Named Desire." More recently, she received an Obie Award in the same year as her husband for her appearance in the world premiere of Samuel Beckett's play, "Not I."

The two performers have often appeared together. They starred in an early television series, "The Marriage" and have been together in numerous films and stage productions.

They are currently touring in "The Many Faces of Love" a series of dramatic readings. They will perform at the J.C. Penney Auditorium Sunday, Nov. 16 starting at 8:30.

Work shall be taken from a variety of sources. The writings of Noel Coward, Fyodor Dostoevsky, Richard Llewellyn, James Thurber and William Shakespeare will be among those featured.



JESSICA AND HUME: "The Many Faces of Love." [Photo courtesy UPB]

Holiday pops at the Symphony

This season the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra will present a holiday pops concert at Powell Symphony Hall in addition to the traditional performances of "The Nutcracker," Handel's "Messiah," and the Bach Society Christmas Candlelight Concerts.

Richard Hayman, maestro of the Saint Louis County Pops last June, will conduct the Orchestra in a concert of holiday favorites on Friday evening, December 5 at 8:30. Selections on the program will include White Christ-

mas, Carol of the Bells, Joy to the World, Jingle Bells, March of the Toys, Greensleeves and many surprises. Tickets for this special performance are priced from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Two performances of the Messiah, conducted by Leonard Slatkin and featuring the Cosmopolitan Singers directed by Helen Louise Graves, will be part of the holiday programming. The popular "sing-along" version will be presented on Sunday afternoon, December 14 at 3:00

and the concert version on Tuesday evening, December 16 at 8:30. All tickets for the "sing-along" version are priced at \$3.50 and concert version tickets range from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

The Bach Society of St. Louis joins the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra for three Christmas Candlelight Concerts on Wednesday evening, December 17 at 8:30; Friday evening, December 19 at 8:30; and Sunday afternoon, December 21 at 3:00.

Tickets for these beautiful

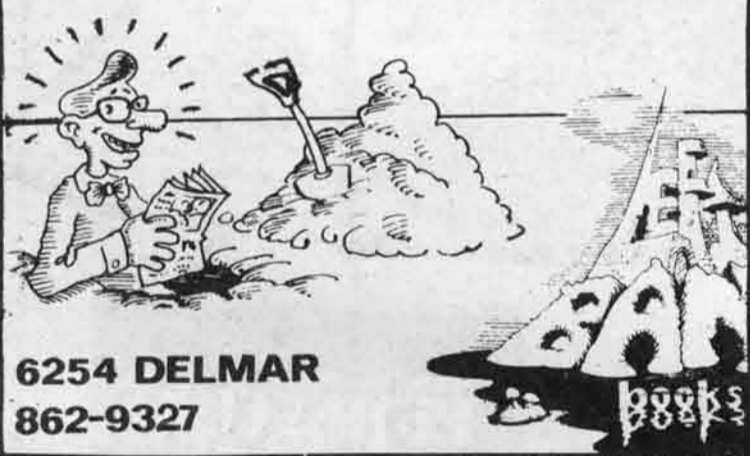
concerts with the Bach Society Chorus and Ronald Arnatt conducting, are priced from \$2.50 to \$8.00.

Gerhardt Zimmermann will conduct the Orchestra in four performances of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Ballet on Friday afternoon, December 26 at 2:00; on Saturday afternoon, December 27 at 2:00; on Saturday evening December 27 at 7:30; and on Sunday afternoon, December 28 at 3:00. Tickets are priced from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Ticket reductions of 25% for groups of 20 or more are applicable to all holiday programs, and group tickets may be ordered by contacting the Ticket Director, Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63103, (314) 533-2500.

Assistance from the St. Louis Convention and Tourist Board and the Missouri State Council on the Arts makes these holiday concerts possible. Tickets are available by mail to Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand,

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"Unite" prints on display

Brenda Shirley

Man of many talents: architect, writer, painter, printmaker and urban designer. This describes Charles Edouard Jenneret, better known as Le Corbusier, whose etchings are on display in Gallery 210 this month.

The collection of his prints, entitled "Unite", reflect his style in the architectural work he was doing in 1953.

"He designed a small chapel in France and a project in India that coincide with the execution of prints he was doing about the

same time," explains Sylvia Walters, director of the gallery.

The simple geometric design of his works result from Le Corbusier's use of the Purist Movement in art, reducing objects to their basic or "purest" forms.

His prints were created by a "Lift Ground" method that permits the artist to use a brush instead of an etching needle. This allows a smoother texture and flowing effect.

Walters also commented that "his style is closely related to Picasso's work of the 1930's and

40's." Both artists use simple planes and make strong vivid contours of their pictorial images.

His linear representation of nudes, hands, animals and birds are rhythmic and bold.

The exhibit will be shown Nov. 5 to 26. Gallery hours are 10-5 Mon., Thurs., and Fri.; 10-7:30 Tues., and Weds.

Open symphony Sunday Nov. 16

The UMSL Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Warren Bellis, opens its concert season Sunday, Nov. 16, in the Multi-Purpose Building on the UMSL campus.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, begins at 3 pm.

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Tickets: \$2.00, students; \$4.50 general admission. On evening of concert, Edison Theatre box office will open at 7:00 p.m. for ticket sales.

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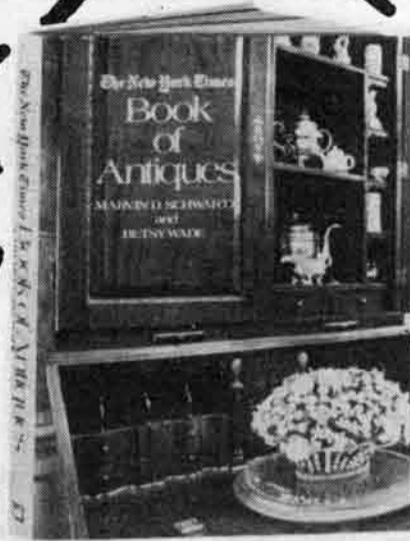
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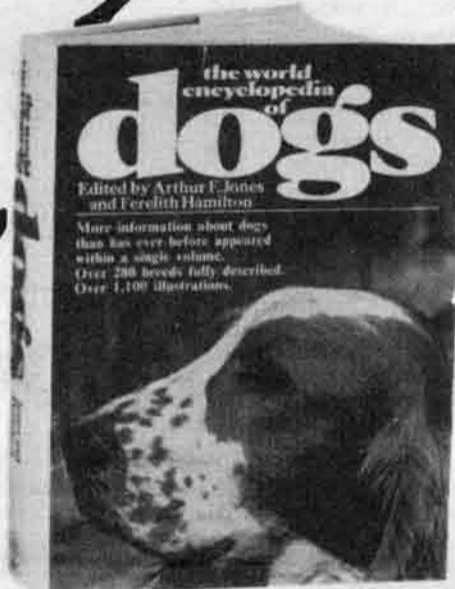
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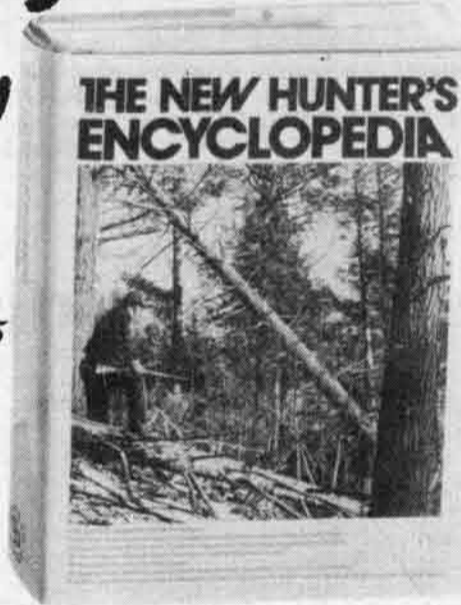
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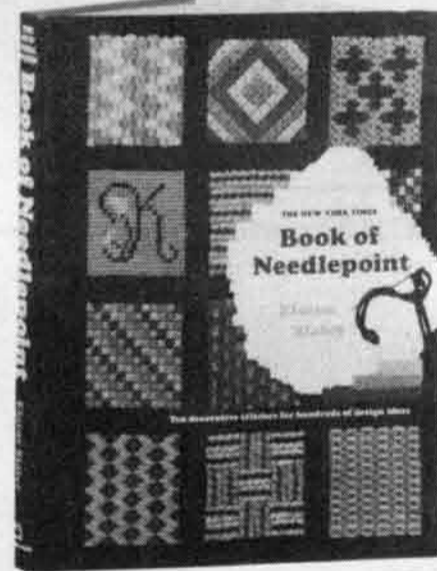


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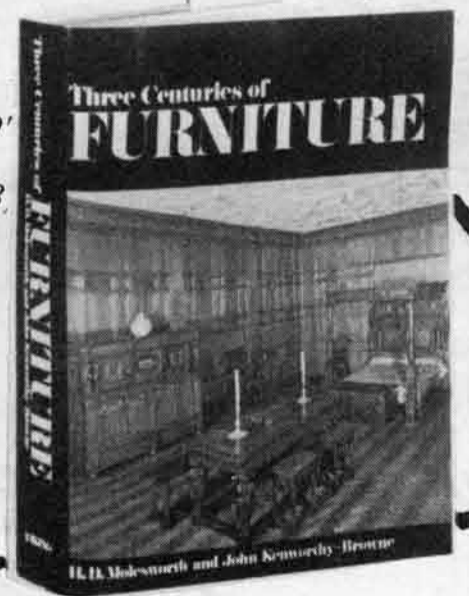
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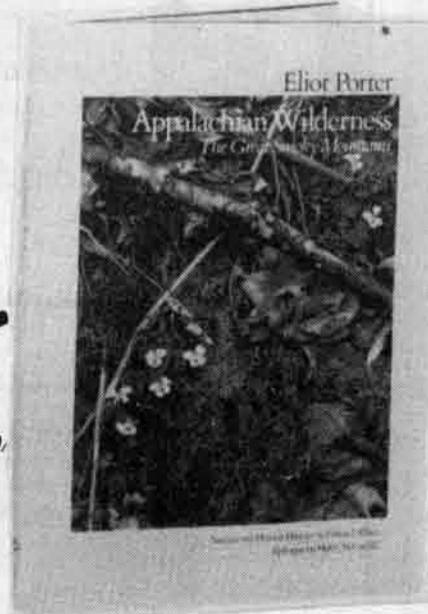
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**UNIVERSITY
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Southwest captures state volleyball title

Jim Shanahan

Southwest Missouri State (SMS) left the Multipurpose Building at UMSL with a perfect 16-0 tournament record and another state title, but they didn't escape without a few scares.

SMS, holding a 33-3 regular season record, will represent Missouri in the Region 6 volleyball tournament Nov. 20, 21 in Columbia.

St. Louis University, 19-5 for the regular season and 12-4 in the tournament, took second and will accompany Southwest to the regional tournament.

UMSL 18-3 during the season and 12-6 in tournament play, finished third Saturday, Nov. 8, on the strength of two victories in a play-off with UMC for the third place spot in the two-day tournament.

"Southwest has gone to nationals since they've been in existence," says UMSL coach Judy Whitney. "Sooner or later they'll get beat. They were a little worried because they heard we had some good talent in St. Louis with us and St. Louis U."

Margaret Reich, coach for the Billikens, echoed Whitney's sentiments. "I'll bet in a couple of years one of us (UMSL or St. Louis U.) will beat Southwest."

Southwest was pressured from the outset of the tournament. UMC began by forcing SMS to fight for a 14-9 decision in the second game of the opening round of play. They were followed an hour later by St. Louis U., who kept Southwest nervous in their 15-11 game.

UMSL, playing without Carmen Forest who had to leave town for an Olympic team handball practice, followed St. Louis U. in the effort to topple SMS. After the Rivermen opened the scoring, SMS came back to regain the lead 6-3. UMSL closed the gap several times but were unable to pull ahead as time ran out in their 13-9 loss.

After the opening minutes of the second game, Southwest opened a wide lead and coasted to a 15-6 victory. Most of their points came on attempted blocks of spiked balls which the Rivermen could only manage to deflect out of bounds.

"They weren't lining up the ball properly," says Whitney in reference to the poor block attempts in the second game. "One thing that hurt us was we had three people serve out without even getting the ball over the net."

In spite of the problems UMSL had against Southwest, Whitney saw some bright spots. "I thought they were thinking against Southwest. They tried everything they could think of.

Martha (Hutti) was doing a good job as a hitter instead of a setter."

While Southwest continued on its path to a perfect 16-0 tournament record, UMSL's troubles were just beginning. They finished out their games Friday night with two unexpected losses to Central Missouri State (CMS), 15-5 and 15-6.

"Funny thing about this game is you never can tell what will happen," says Whitney. "They felt good coming off the game with Southwest, but they were tired."

In an effort to rest her front-line players, Whitney started her second string against CMS. Before she realized it they had fallen behind and her starters, looking flat after hard fought games against Southwest, were unable to salvage any victories.

"The hardest thing to do is convince them if they make a mistake just forget it," said Whitney. "You can't control the nerves. I've got six freshmen. I guess I'm saying they aren't seasoned yet."

UMSL wasn't the only team having difficulty putting points on the board. After Friday's round of games, the Rivermen found themselves in a tie for third place with Southwest Missouri (SEMO), UMC, and St. Louis U., all with 4-4 records. The surprise of the tournament at that point was Central Missouri, 7-1, who trailed only Southwest, sporting a perfect record after eight games.

Central's reign near the top was short-lived. After splitting the opening pair of games with Northwest Missouri, they lost six straight, bowing to Southwest, St. Louis U. and UMC. They ended the tournament in a tie for fifth with SEMO, with identical 8-8 records.

While CMS was falling by the wayside, St. Louis U. began their race for second at the expense of the Rivermen. The Billikens claimed two rough victories, 9-7 and 14-11, as both games were halted when time ran out. After that St. Louis coasted into second place.

"It takes endurance, skill and desire. If one of the three is missing you won't make it," says Reich. "I knew we had the skill and desire, but I was worried about the endurance. This is their first two-day tournament."



UP AND OVER: Jane Schreiber spikes the ball as UMSL players Martha Hutti [34], Julie O'Shaugnessy, Shawn Craven [22] and Liz Davis get set for a return. (Photo by Jim Shanahan)

SPORTS

When the Billikens finally clinched second place with two easy victories over UMKC, the Rivermen were one of the first to congratulate them. "There's a closeness there even though there is a rivalry," explained Whitney.

When UMSL and UMC were fighting for third in their play-off match late Saturday, St. Louis U. led the cheering for the Rivermen.

UMSL recovered from its setback against the Billikens and ran up six straight victories, starting with two over UMC. The Tigers also bounced back to win six straight, forcing a play-off for third place.

UMC opened the scoring in the first game of the best two out of three play-off. UMSL closed the gap several times to tie the score, including a 9-9 deadlock on a spiked ball by Jane Schreiber, but they couldn't break on top until late in the game.

UMSL took a 10-9 lead when

[continued on page 16]

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Optimism grows as hardcourt opener approaches

Dave Bridwell

Optimism. That word is heard over and over again with the start of every new season of every sport. The members of the UMMSL basketball team are full of this optimism. Looking down their lineup they may be justified in feeling that way.

Three starters are returning from last year's team, center Warren Wynn, forward Rolandis Nash, and All-American Bobby Bone, who plays the guard position. Coach Chuck Smith said, "Nash, Wynn and Bone are the keys and the nucleus which we'll build around." As for the other

guard and forward position, they're still up for grabs.

Although it's not definite, it looks like Irv Parish will start at forward and Grayling Tobias will fill the guard vacancy. Parish is a junior college transfer from

Arizona while Tobias comes from the Missouri state champion squad, McCluer High School.

Smith said, "My biggest problem is that we don't have any big guards." Bone is only 5-11, so when UMMSL plays schools with the bigger men, Smith is considering putting Nash at the other guard spot in order to give the Rivermen extra height. A full court press will also be employed when playing the big schools.

"You win games by rebounding," said Smith. If this is true then the Rivermen should win quite a few games. As a junior 6-9 center Warren Wynn was ranked tenth in the nation as a rebounder with a 14.6 average.

Wynn, who checks in at about 220 lbs., said his personal goal for the year is "to break the school rebounding record, which

is 35." His sixteen points a game also helped the Rivermen last year.

Although he's 6-9, Warren will go against some bigger

men. But to him these big men pose no threat. Wynn said, "It's not what I'm going to do to stop them, (other big men) it's what they're going to do to stop me."

Sophomore Rolandis Nash is another member of the nucleus that Smith described earlier. He carries a thirteen point a game average with him from last year, plus that year of experience he got from playing. Nash came on strong towards the end of the season and carried a nine rebounds a game average with him.

The third starter from last year's team is Bobby Bone. As a sophomore last year, Bone averaged 27.0 points a game, third best in the college division, while receiving numerous

awards such as Academic All-American. Bone said, "This year we're going to be tough and we're going to try to concentrate on defense because anybody can score points."

Each position looks fairly solid for the opener Nov. 28 against Southwest Missouri State here at UMMSL. Smith said, "How far we go depends on how cohesive this unit is." The coach wants four players in double figures as well as a better defense.

Wynn said, "This year's team is a championship team. We got a great bunch of guys working together this year. I'm looking forward to us having a real outstanding year, this year."

"I'll be disappointed if we don't make it to Evansville where the championships are

held," said Bone. This seems to be the general consensus for the team. They are indeed optimistic.

Nash said, "I can hardly wait for the season to start myself. I want to see how everything works out."

The schedule for the team is extremely challenging. There will be 25 games in all, thirteen of which will be played here at UMMSL. Admission is free for UMMSL students here at home. All home games will begin at 8 pm.

Students will get a first look at the squad Nov. 14 when it will be Meet the Rivermen Night. This is an intrasquad game and will give the fans a chance to see what type of team UMMSL will have.

Kickers net tie, receive NCAA invite

Tom Rodgers

"A tie is like kissing your sister," is a cliché used by some in expressing their disappointment over an equal score. Ask the same individual how he feels about a loss, and you will hear

less favorable descriptions. This was the situation Saturday, Nov. 8, as the UMMSL soccer team closed its 1975 regular season in a 1-1 tie with Western Illinois University.

Western was first to get in the net as Rick Pisani, on an assist from Scott Jones, kicked in the leading goal at 70:20 in the game.

At 78:45 Steve Moyers booted the tying goal for UMMSL on a penalty shot. The penalty shot situation resulted from a hand-

ball violation by Western in the penalty area.

UMMSL goalie Don Schmidt, replacing Rick Hudson, had five saves on the afternoon. As a

team, UMMSL had 15 shots on goal and six corner kicks while Western had 11 shots on goal and six corner kicks, and seven goalie saves.

The Rivermen ended regular season play with a 7-3-3 record. Western Illinois accumulated an 8-4-1 record.

UMMSL received a bid, and the third seed, on Monday Nov. 10 for the NCAA Division II Midwest regional soccer tournament. Also receiving bids were Eastern Illinois, seeded first, Western Illinois, seeded second, and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, seeded fourth. Competition begins Sunday, Nov. 16.

The Rivermen, 7-3-3, will travel to Macomb, Ill. to meet Western Illinois, 8-4-1, in a 1 pm contest. UMMSL tied Western 1-1 at Macomb on Saturday, Nov. 8. Eastern Illinois, 7-3-1 and 1-0 victims to the Rivermen earlier this year, will host Wisconsin-Green Bay.

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ANYTHING WILT CAN DO I CAN DO BETTER: St. Louis U. relieves the tension built up during the tournament and accept congratulations from the Rivermen. [Photos by Jim Shanahan]



GUESS WHO'S TOP BANANA: Southwest Missouri State picks up its first place trophy at the end of the two day state tournament.



TAKE COVER NORTHEAST: Liz Davis returns a hard smash against Northeast Missouri State.



POINT: The referee decides another play.



IT'S OUT OF OUR HANDS: The Rivermen sit around waiting for the outcome of the UMC-Central Missouri match to see if they are involved in a playoff for third.



IT'S MINE: Liz Davis returns the ball while Mary Carpenter [#21] and Pat Edwards [#41] look on. [Photos by Jim Shanahan]

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The CURRENT will not publish again until Dec. 4, but keep those cards and letters coming.

We aren't producing a Thanksgiving issue, but we are coming up with a turkey!

Personals

When speaking of Mexico, I'm always at a loss for words.

The world didn't end when you reached 30, did it Susan?

You should only love the adding machine as much as he did. (that's why its in the shape it's in).

You are O.K. Dani as long as you do not get on a hill.

Personals

Was there something wrong with the Post on Tuesday?

Life: people with nothing to say to each other, saying it.

Economics is that process by which men seek to maximize their futility.

Jealousy breeds contempt

I'm sorry carol. i really am busy. Remember, when you are fussing over those video-taped psychology lectures, there is someone in Florissant who likes you very much. JJS.

Six and one half weeks J.d. -R.R.

Egg Mc Muffin-boy do you sure cause problems sometimes. P.F.

Julie- Lets try it again this week.

hey, I think it should be my memorial ping pong table.

Thanks alot Kathy O.

Babbling is only Mind deep.

Will Rogers never met HOWard Hunze.

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Intramurals change sports

Paul Koenig

With intramural football, tennis, and the cross country race as well as the successful bike race (two competed) having concluded its activities, you intracampus sports freaks can now focus your attention on the five crowd-pleasing, action packed sports of hoc soc, volleyball, racquetball, bowling and basketball now being held at UMSL.

Murph the Surph and the Pikers head the pack of five coed hoc soc squads after one week of competition. The Sigma Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Huddersfield United and the Sig Tau S.O.F.'ers round out the league.

* * *

The OFAAFO still maintains a hold on first place in league A action with a perfect record of

Tennis, matmen need members

UMSL tennis coach Gene Williams has scheduled a men's tennis meeting for Dec. 1 to discuss plans for the upcoming season. Anyone interested in competing on the team should contact Williams for further information by calling the UMSL athletic department at 453-5641.

Even though the wrestling team has officially opened practice, more members can still join coach Mike Gilson says. Anyone interested should contact Glisen by calling 453-5641.

4-0. Coven, previously tied with the OFAAFO team, lost its first game and dropped to a second place tie with Just Us.

Dick Thurmin and the Homo Sapiens both added two winning games to their records and share first place honors in league B.

The Soul Review, with a 4-1 season thus far, has a slight edge over Debbie's Delight in league C and the Knights of Ni, both sporting 3-1 records.

The league D leader, the Rookies, are way out in front of their league, 4-0. Second place is manned by three teams: Nick Sabourin, Sunblazers and The Lost, all with identical 2-2 seasons. Pi Kappa Alpha, 0-5, has yet to show for a game.

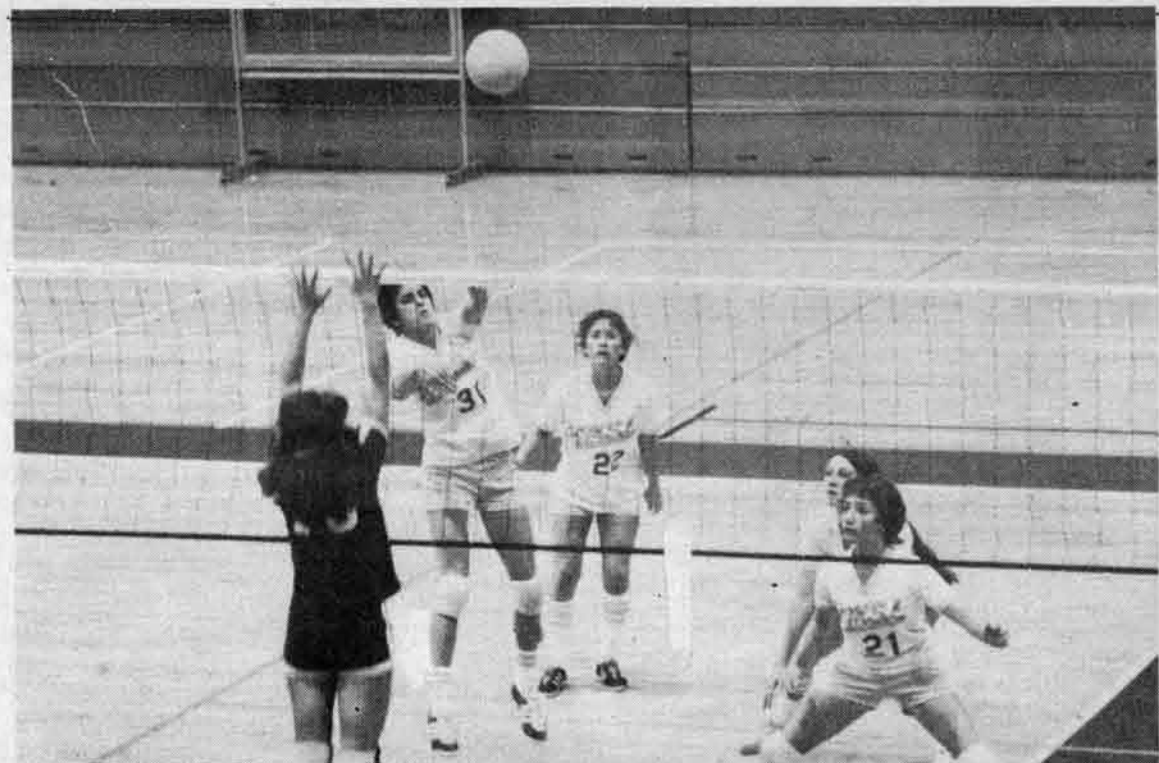
* * *

The men's single raquetball tourney entered semifinal play Tuesday as three of the four favorites were to have competed among themselves. The results of the Dix-Green and Yates-Velten matches as well as the championship game will be in the next issue of the Current.

* * *

The Tekes are on the move in bowling as they boosted their record to 28-7 after five weeks of intramural competition. They maintain a four point barrier over the Polish Nationals and a slightly larger eight point margin over Delta Zeta.

Of special note is Judy Oliver's league leading women's high average of 165. Denny Boswell's 169 is tops in the men's competition.



WHERE DID THAT BALL COME FROM: Helen McCarthy returns the ball with Shawn Craven and Mary Carpenter providing moral support in a long volley with Northeast Missouri State. [Photo by Jim Shanahan]

UMSL finishes third in state

[continued from page 13]

UMC couldn't return the serve by Julie O'Shaughnessy. After the Tigers again tied the score, the rivermen pulled to a 12-10 lead where the game ended as time ran out.

The Tigers scored first in the second game also and moved to a 6-3 lead. UMSL came back to tie the score at six all. After exchanging points the Rivermen

opened up a big lead when the Tigers had trouble returning the serves by Liz Davis. UMSL coasted to a 15-8 victory and a third place finish.

Both the Billikens and the Rivermen expressed delight at topping the tigers in the two-day tournament.

"One thing about St. Louis U. and UMSL doing well is it might help keep good players in the area," says Reich. "Before they

went to Southwest or Columbia."

Southwest coach Linda Dollar seemed to verify Reich's sentiments, "The strength of our program helps draw players to our area."

Reich also pointed to the type of competition Southwest meets as an advantage to their team. While UMSL and St. Louis U. run into problems finding good teams to play in this area, Southwest travels over a wide area and meets top competition. "We do quite a bit of traveling," explains Dollar. "We've been to Illinois, Iowa and Kansas, and we'll be going to Oklahoma later this year."

While Reich pointed to Title IX as the main reason for improvement in women's volleyball and Dollar pointed to improved competition on the high school level, everyone agreed with Whitney that this tournament should help stir their interest.

"Look at the spectators we had, and it was only our first year in St. Louis for this type of tournament," says Whitney. Next year it should get bigger."

Before thinking about next year, Southwest and St. Louis U. will travel to Columbia to compete in the Region 6 tournament for the right to go to nationals. They will be meeting the top teams from Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

"You can't ever tell about tournaments," says Dollar. "You have to take them one at a time. We've beaten every team that will be there. We should be a strong contender, but you can't always tell."

Harriers run third

SIU-Edwardsville stormed to an easy victory last Saturday in the SLACAA meet held at Edwardsville as they took the top four places and five of the top seven for a low score of 17. They were followed by St. Louis University with 61, UMSL with 75, and Washington University with 80.

Layne Law covered the rolling five mile course in a meet record time of 26:33 for the Cougars. Defending champion Marty Smith, also running for SIU, slipped to fourth place with a time of 27:00.

Running for the Rivermen

were Bobby Williams, 6th in 27:11, Neil Rebbe, 10th in 27:48, Jim Shanahan, 18th in 29:18, Fran Hake, 19th in 29:19, and Jerry Young, 22nd in 31:11.

"Bobby (Williams) and Neil (Rebbe) turned in real good times," stated head coach Mark

Bernsen. "Today's finish, together with our third place finish at Westminster, are probably our two best races this year."

With all five runners returning next year, Bernsen is looking forward to an improved team, particularly with Williams and Rebbe leading the way.

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