

# CURRENT

Sept. 10, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-SAINT LOUIS

Issue 401



**HOMEWARD BOUND:** UMSL students boarding a bi-state bus Tuesday. Riding the bus is just one of several alternatives available to students who are looking for a more economical way of commuting to an from school [photo by John Kropf].

## 17% fee hike considered by Curators

The University of Missouri Board of Curators will vote tomorrow on a 1982-83 general operating budget that includes a 17 percent increase in the incidental fee and a request for \$199 million in state appropriations. The proposed total general operating budget is almost \$305 million. The Board is meeting at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The 17 percent increase would add \$75 to the incidental fee for full-time students. This year the incidental fee is \$36.25 for each credit hour or \$435 for full-time students. Under the proposed budget, the fee would be \$42.50 for each credit hour or \$510 for full-time students.

Last year, the Board of Curators approved a 12.5 percent incidental fee increase. If the proposal is approved, students will be paying an incidental fee that is 31 percent more than they paid in 1980-81.

UMSL Budget Manager Robert J. Proffer said that income received by UMSL from total student fees represents about 31 percent of the funds received by the campus. "In

general, I would say that is over the national average for public schools," he said.

The \$199 million to be requested from the state represents a 30 percent increase over what was received this year by the University of Missouri. The university had been allotted \$170 million for the 1981-82 fiscal year, but Governor Christopher S. Bond cut 10 percent of the allocation in an attempt to balance the state budget. This year the university will only receive \$153 million. Last year, three percent of the state allocation was withheld.

The proposed \$29 million increase in allocated funds would largely go toward offsetting inflation.

If the Curators approve the proposal, the 1982-83 school year will mark the sixth consecutive year that full-time students will see an increase in the incidental fee. In 1976-77 the incidental fee for full-time students was \$270. It was raised to \$300 in 1977-78, \$339 in 1978-79, \$360 in 1979-80, \$387 in 1980-81 and \$435 in 1981-82.

## Driving isn't the only way —

Vicki Schultz

If paying high prices for gas every week, battling for a parking space every day, and facing traffic twice a day doesn't sound like a lot of fun, UMSL students can leave their cars at home and turn to a different means of transportation. Instead of driving alone to and from campus, students can take part in car pools, van pools, or ride a shuttle bus.

Students who are interested in sharing in a car pool can obtain a computer matched list with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the eleven students who live closest to them by contacting Student Affairs. The members of a carpool purchase one parking sticker at a cost of \$24. Carpools of three or more members have reserved parking spaces in Garage Two.

Rick Blanton, acting dean of student affairs, said, "The spaces in garage two were chosen because they are close to University Center. Hopefully, carpool members will find the University Center an advantageous place to meet."

Joining a van pool is another alternative to the daily drive. UMSL currently supplies four vans that are mainly used by staff members. The vans arrive at UMSL at 8am and leave at 5pm to accommodate the staff's eight-hour work day. Students can apply for available seats if they live near the pick-up stops.

The farthest distances serviced by the van pools are O'Fallon, St. Peters and Lake St. Louis. The 62-mile round trip cost \$36.75 per month. Harvester, Weldon Springs, and St. Charles are serviced at \$41.50 per month. North St. Louis County, including Hazelwood and Florissant, is serviced with stops at main streets for \$26.75 a month. A Bellefontaine Neighbors route originates on Lilac Blvd. and travels to New Halls Ferry, and costs \$30 a month.

"Students can't drive for two weeks at those prices," Blanton said. He added that spending a full day on campus could be very advantageous to a student. "The student could utilize the library, play intramurals, join university committees, or student government organizations," he said.

Students interested in joining a van pool should contact the Office of Student Life at 262 University Center. The Office of Student Life is prepared to expand the van pool if enough interest is shown by students.

The Bi-State Transit System assists UMSL in providing another alternative to the automobile. Bi-State provides two buses reserved strictly for UMSL students, one serving South St.

[See "Driving," page 2]

## Speech may lose telephones

Lacey Burnette

Unless some last-minute funding appears, UMSL's speech department will lose 12 of its 17 phones within the next week, according to James Fay, speech department chairperson. Fay said the removal of phones is necessary to meet the expenses and equipment budget for the speech department.

This year the speech department is budgeted about 30 percent less for expenses and equipment than it spent last year. The department received such a large reduction because of its status as a developing department, according to Fay.

"We've been very dependent on soft money because we are a developing department," Fay said. "Our expenses had not recurred on an annual basis long enough to be considered hard money."

"Soft money" is money that is not tied to any specific expense and is not guaranteed to be available from year-to-year. "Hard money" is money that is budgeted for items such as salaries, equipment, and other set costs.

"Soft money allocations have been very important to us and Dean Bader has always been very supportive when we've needed money," Fay said. "When the university had to absorb 10 percent budget cuts (imposed by Governor Christopher Bond in June) soft money was eliminated. We lost about 20 percent of our funds there."

"Then in addition to losing soft money funding we received a 10 percent reduction in hard money," Fay said. He added

that while he is receiving less money his costs are staying the same. "I don't get a 10 percent reduction in my phone bill," he said.

Fay said that in this year's expenses and equipment budget for the speech department, telephone expenses amounted to about one-half of the total funds. He said that removing the phones was one way that reductions could be made without affecting the quality of classroom instruction. He added that the speech department faculty is willing to give up their phones before sacrificing quality in the classroom.

Fay said that if the phones are

removed professors will have two alternatives for making calls. "The secretary will take a message from the caller and put it into the faculty member's mailbox," Fay said. "Then, when the faculty member picks up his messages he can either stand in line at one of the other office phones or use the red phone (hotline) downstairs."

"We would be the first department to pull out the phones of full-time faculty members," Fay said. "Other departments have taken out the phones of graduate assistants or extra lab phones, but no one has taken phones from full-time faculty

[See "Phones," page 2]

## New library carpeting: walking on \$30,000

Mark A. Harder

Although Library Director Ronald Krash is having a lot of financial problems, at least he has a new carpet on which to pace while trying to think of solutions. The total cost of the carpet and installation was \$30,000.

The full renovation consisted of the taking up of the old carpeting, which was put down about 10 years ago, and the laying of the new carpeting. The new carpeting is brownish in color and resembles the texture and thickness of the previous carpeting. The floor area around the front door was replaced by a non-slick surface covering that will aid in the preservation of the new carpeting.

"The non-slick surface extends to where the heaviest traffic would begin to disperse, therefore extending the life of

the new carpet without having to patch," said Krash. "We also purchased a fairly large amount of extra carpeting for the purpose of patching. This was not done the first time. The colors may not match later on, but at least we will have the materials to do it."

The appropriations for this renovation were made two years ago before the budget cuts were enacted at UMSL.

"The money was appropriated from a year end request for funds which can only be used for acquisitions," Krash said. "When we requested funds we gave four or five alternatives to the administration. The funds were left over from various sources."

Krash added that if the money had not been set aside two years ago, the library probably would not have received a new carpet. "We would have just patched the old one," he said.

## inside



### UMSL lights up

The UMSL soccer squad played its first ever home game under the light last Friday night and the Rivermen sent their fans home happy with a 1-0 victory over Benedictine.....page 10.

### Happy Anniversary!

Gallery 210, an art exhibition room located in Lucas Hall, is celebrating its tenth anniversary at UMSL.....page 7.

### The opening kickoff

Touch football kicks off the intramural season at UMSL this fall. The competition has always been fierce and this year promises to be no exception.....page 12.

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## newsbriefs

### Senate to hold first meeting

The UMSL Senate will hold its first meeting of the school year next Tuesday at 3:15pm in 78 J.C. Penney. The main item on the agenda is a report from Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman that is expected to include a summary of the Board of Curators meeting this Friday in Columbia. The Board of Curators are expected to take action on a 1982-83 budget proposal. The Senate will also hear some committee reports.

### Video workshop offered

A video production workshop will be held at the UMSL, Monday evenings, from 6:30-9:30pm, September 21 through November 23. The program is designed for beginners who wish to develop video production awareness and skills, as well as for professionals who wish to improve present skills.

The "hands-on" workshop will cover all aspects of video tape production, with part of each class devoted to actual use of television production equipment in the recording. Audio, script writing, lighting, graphics, video tape recording and editing techniques are among the topics to be covered.

Donald R. Greer, director of the Instructional Technology Center and associate professor of Education at UMSL, will direct the workshop. He has taught television production courses at UMSL for ten years and specializes in the use of television for educational and training purposes.

Registration for the workshop is \$150. Additional information about the workshop can be obtained by calling Continuing Education at 553-5961.

### Discussions to be held on making decisions

Father Quentin Hackeneworth, assistant general of the Brothers of Mary and author of several books including *Grain of Wheat*, will lead weekend discussions that will be devoted to helping college-age people learn how to make decisions this Saturday and Sunday at Newman House. He will be assisted by Brother Paul Galantwoicz.

"This will be a weekend of trying to teach a way of discerning, a way of coming to decisions," said Father Bill Lyons of the Newman House.

Teachings will be held Saturday from 7:30-10:30pm, and Sunday from 10am-9:30pm. Mass will be included in the program. While participants are requested to bring a lunch, Sunday, dinner will be eaten at Bonanza.

Newman House (Catholic Student Center) is located at 8200 Natural Bridge Road. There is no cost for the teachings. Additional information can be obtained by calling Father Lyons at 385-3455.

### Physical activity programs offered for older adults

Physical activity programs for older adults will be offered this semester by UMSL. Classes will meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Sept. 22-Dec. 8 in the Mark Twain Building.

Tuesday and Thursday classes include square dancing, tap dancing, walking and jogging exercises, aquatics and social dancing. On Saturdays, lifetime sports activities will be held. Swim passes are also available to all UMSL Active Adults for use in the Mark Twain Building pool during regularly scheduled hours.

Registration fee is \$10 per class or \$25 for three or more classes. Additional information about the programs can be obtained by calling the physical education department at 553-5226.

### Music degree developed

A new four-year program leading to the Bachelor of Music in Management degree has been developed by the UMSL Department of Music in cooperation with the School of Business Administration and has enrolled its first class of ten students this fall.

Coordinated and developed by Arnold Perris, associate professor of music, the program consists of a core curriculum in music that includes applied study and 18 hours credit in business courses. In addition, students will be encouraged to enroll in a variety of elective courses and will have the opportunity to serve a one-semester internship in a commercial firm or arts agency.

Perris, who worked for Summy-Birchard Co. of Chicago, a music publishing company, for 12 years before entering teaching, said that the Bachelor of Music in Management degree can lead to such careers as concert management, music publishing, instrument manufacturing, advertising and promotion of music and musicians, management of music libraries, and some careers in television and radio.

Additional information on the program can be obtained by calling the music department at 553-5980.

## Driving

from page 1

Louis and one serving South County. Students are charged the regular Bi-state fare or they may purchase a weekly student pass good for 10 rides per week for \$7.50.

The South St. Louis route originates at Willmoor Park and travels along Hampton Ave. to Hanley Rd., Natural Bridge Rd. and then to the campus. This bus makes pick-ups at Willmoor Park at 6:45am and 7:45am and leaves UMSL at 1:15pm and 3:15pm.

The South County route originates at Sappington Barracks Rd. near Telegraph Rd. This route travels up Loughborough Rd. to Interstate-55 to UMSL.

The pick-up spot is a free parking area where students may leave their cars and board the bus. The bus arrives at this parking area at 6:45am and 7:45am and leaves UMSL at 1:15pm and 3:25pm. Both buses stop at every regular bus stop along their routes to and from UMSL.

In addition, UMSL leases a bus for students living in or near West County. This bus picks up at Chesterfield Mall at Clarkson Rd. and 1-44 at 7:00am and 8:00am and departs UMSL at 3:10pm everyday. Students using this bus pay a semester fee of \$120, which breaks down to sixty cents a day. This fee is pro-rated for students not riding five days a week.

Blanton stresses, "We're trying to meet people's transportation needs. Large corporations like Monsanto and McDonnell Douglas have huge van fleets which are very successful because of the great numbers of people working the same hours.

We cannot have that same kind of success here at UMSL because of different hours. However, we are certainly working on this, we hope to expand our systems of transportation and we are willing to meet our student's needs."

Additional information or available transportation sources can be obtained by contacting Student Activities in room 262 University Center.

## Phones

from page 1

members."

One way in which costs can be limited, according to Fay, is to charge fees to students for handouts. "Handouts are an option, just like a textbook," Fay said. "You don't have to have them, but it's best to have them. I don't want to do it, but I can't operate in the red."

Fay explained that if he exceeds the budget this year, the money will be taken out of next year's budget. "Eventually this is going to affect the quality of education we can offer," Fay said.

A new cost that may occur in the speech department this year is a charge for some services offered by the instructional technology center. Donald R. Greer, director of the center, has told Fay that he cannot afford to offer free services on the more expensive equipment and that he will have to add a surcharge on support services. "They're feeling cuts too," Fay said.

Fay said that budget reductions have hurt in recruiting new faculty members. "While we are still somewhat competitive in

some areas we do not have the facilities here to attract people in the professional areas," Fay said.

"When you don't have the facilities you have to offer more money, and we're not doing that," Fay said. "We have no facilities whatsoever." The speech department has no official ties with the campus radio station KWMU.

"The demand for mass communications classes on this campus is very high," Fay said. "We should be expanding services not reducing them."

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# Penney walkway to be built

Barb DePalma

A concrete walkway is scheduled to be built from the top deck of parking garage #2 to the area between the J.C. Penney Building and the University Center. The purpose of the walkway is to create an easier method of directing students and visitors to the J.C. Penney Building.

"Parking garage #2 is the first structure used when people come onto campus," said John Perry, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services. "Right now people have to go all the way down and across to get to the J.C. Penney Building. The walkway would make it easier for people to go straight from the third deck to campus."

The total cost of the walkway is approximately \$200,000 and will be partially paid for from parking improvement funds. These funds are a percentage of the parking fees paid by students; the construction will be done by Wachter Construction Company.

The second part of the construction bid submitted by Wachter includes the covering of stairwells in the northern section of parking garage #2 and the

resurfacing of ramps.

The ramps will be resurfaced with materials similar to those used to build the structure. The stairwells will be enclosed with a plastic covering to protect them from bad weather.

A change was made this semester that reserves the third deck of parking garage #2 for extension service students and visitors.

"By reserving the top deck, we are trying to centralize the visitors and extension students," said Perry. "Extension students must also pay to park. They pay 50 cents a day. This is included in their course fee no matter if they park on campus or not. Most extension courses are held in J.C. Penney. The walkway would help get these people into the building as conveniently as possible."

Both the walkway construction and garage improvements are part of the Master Plan under campus improvements. Another issue in the master plan is the need for additional parking facilities near Stadler and Benton Halls to accommodate the large number of students attending classes in these buildings.

"We do need more parking on that side of campus," said Perry. "However, when we held the open meeting on the Master Plan, the residents of Bel-Nor were upset with the possibility of more parking on that side of campus. We try to get along with the people in Bel Nor and Bellerive Acres. We try to do things that are compatible with our neighbors."

Perry said that the space near Stadler and Benton Halls is desperately needed for buildings or parking but more planning is needed before more parking facilities are built.

The increased enrollment this semester has put a strain on parking but not enough to create a problem, Perry said.

"We have plenty of parking available on campus," said Perry. "Most of it, however, is not where people would like to park. For about two weeks there will be a lot of confusion. New people coming in think they are going to be able to park next to the building they are going in. In about two weeks, the confusion will settle and the parking situation will be back to normal."



SUMMER SCHOOL: Twenty junior and senior high school principals from the Republic of China received certificates of course completion at a special graduation ceremony held in August at UMSL. The foreign educators completed a graduate level course in American public education after studying at UMSL for four weeks this summer. During the graduation ceremony, a member of the group presented a Chinese poster to the School of Education while others demonstrated yoga, native dance and Chinese painting techniques [Photo courtesy of OPI].

## Students receive financial aid

During the 1981-82 school year, nearly \$1 million will be spent on financial aid given to UMSL students. This includes scholarships, loans, and grants, according to Idel McCullough, of the Financial Aid Office.

Almost 5,000 students applied for aid this year out of an approximate enrollment of 11,850. Four thousand students will probably receive aid.

Financial aid has not in-

creased with inflation or with the raising of university fees. Due to budget cuts made by President Ronald Reagan earlier this year, UMSL lost some loan money, but grant funds have remained basically the same.

"Some students may receive less this year than they're used to," said McCullough, "but the office has tried to supply them with enough money for fees and books, according to their needs."

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# editorials

## Athletes losers in homecoming preparation plans

In three weeks, homecoming will arrive. A game will be played and a dance will be held. But which one will students attend?

This year, instead of the players merely competing against the opposing team, they will be competing with the homecoming dance activity. Apparently a new tradition is being started at UMSL by centering the weekend around a sport, but not the team.

Students will have two choices:

1. attend the game and cheer on the team and possibly attend the dance late or not at all, or
2. attend the dance and get the results of the game later.

"The major problem seems to have developed from a lack of communication"

The men's soccer team will either be in the midst of playing a consolation game at the start of the dance at 6:30pm, or else preparing for play at 7:30pm. It is possible that they will be able to participate in the evening's activities by making a late appearance.

The women's soccer team, however, will not have a choice. They will be on the road travelling to Ohio for their first-ever interstate road trip.

Somewhere along the line something went wrong. The major problem seems to have developed from a lack of communication between the Homecoming Committee and the Athletic Department.

Persons directly involved in the scheduling of UMSL games were never consulted. This was the first mistake. If the proper persons had been contacted, the conflict could

have been avoided. The possibilities of night games, something new to UMSL this year due to the recent installation of lights on the soccer field, should have been anticipated.

True, the committee did consult a game schedule, but unfortunately it was for the wrong sport and the wrong team. They consulted Miz-zou's football schedule. Although their reason for doing so is certainly valid (UMSL students do travel to Columbia to attend the Missouri home football games), it should not have been a deciding factor. It just so happens that Oct. 3 is the only Saturday in October the Tigers do not play at home in Columbia.

It appears as if our team lost. Our own team's schedule should have held a much higher priority. Again, more effort should have been placed on working out a convenient date for everyone concerned.

It is unfortunate that this conflict has flawed this year's homecoming weekend. Except for this lack in communication, other activities centering around the weekend have been well planned and persons have spent a lot of time in the preparation.

Homecoming activities will include the game and voting for queen and king candidates and will feature lawn decorations depicting the "Ol South," the theme of homecoming. Then comes the highlight of the weekend the homecoming. The Plantation Dinner Theatre has been booked for the evening.

The weekend should be enjoyable (wherever one may be) and next year we will be all the more wiser.



## letters

### Pro/con views on library hours

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial comment concerning the library cutting its hours; the major complaint being, closing early in the evening. I would like to know what that person would have the library do as an alternative for shorter hours. As a student employed at the library, I would much rather have less hours as opposed to laying off workers, or reducing salaries. Also when the library was open until 11pm during the week, I

Dear Editor:

The present library schedule must be expanded to or beyond last year's schedule. However, "they" say that the funds for such an expansion are not available. I contend that the real problem is with the order of our priorities.

The library is the heart of the university. The fact that there are several eating places, a Fun Palace (i.e. time waster), and nonessential student-funded organizations shows that the priorities are out of order. If areas of expenditure, such as those above, exist in the midst of library funding cutbacks, then

can think of very few employees who actually like working that late; especially if they had early morning classes. The library does have statistics on the number of patrons who used the library that late at night, and it is not as high as one would expect. Also I am sure incidents occurring on campus at night have decreased since the library has closed earlier.

The library is still the best organized facility on campus, and having done so much re-

search for my own classes, I know the library is serving the campus efficiently and effectively. The cut hours is just something that people will have to adjust to, as they have to countless other economic changes. The library is doing what it has to do in order to stay within its budget, and should not be blamed for making the decisions that are necessary under present conditions.

Monica A. Lamb

something very threatening is occurring within our school.

Compare the university to a human being. Consider a situation in which a surgeon must decide to amputate an arm in order to prevent heart failure. The amputation must be done because the surgeon knows that, while life without an arm can be a problem, there is no life without a heart.

The heart of our university is the library. If we weaken it at the same rate as we weaken the less essential components, but keep the library strong, then the university stands a good chance to survive.

I propose two approaches which together will result in a better situation. First, we should

"hurt" the non-essential student/campus services in order to make funds available for the library.

Secondly, the library should revamp its present operations in order to expand the hours.

By taking funds from less essential budgets and by restricting the library hours as above our university library will be able to provide its essential services to more students and for longer periods.

We must pursue this avenue of action: we must compromise for the good of the whole. And we must keep our priorities in order. Aches and pains are bothersome, but a "heart" attack is often fatal.

Respectfully,  
Steve Szymczak

## CURRENT

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-SAIN'T LOUIS

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### More Greek life than meets Current's eye

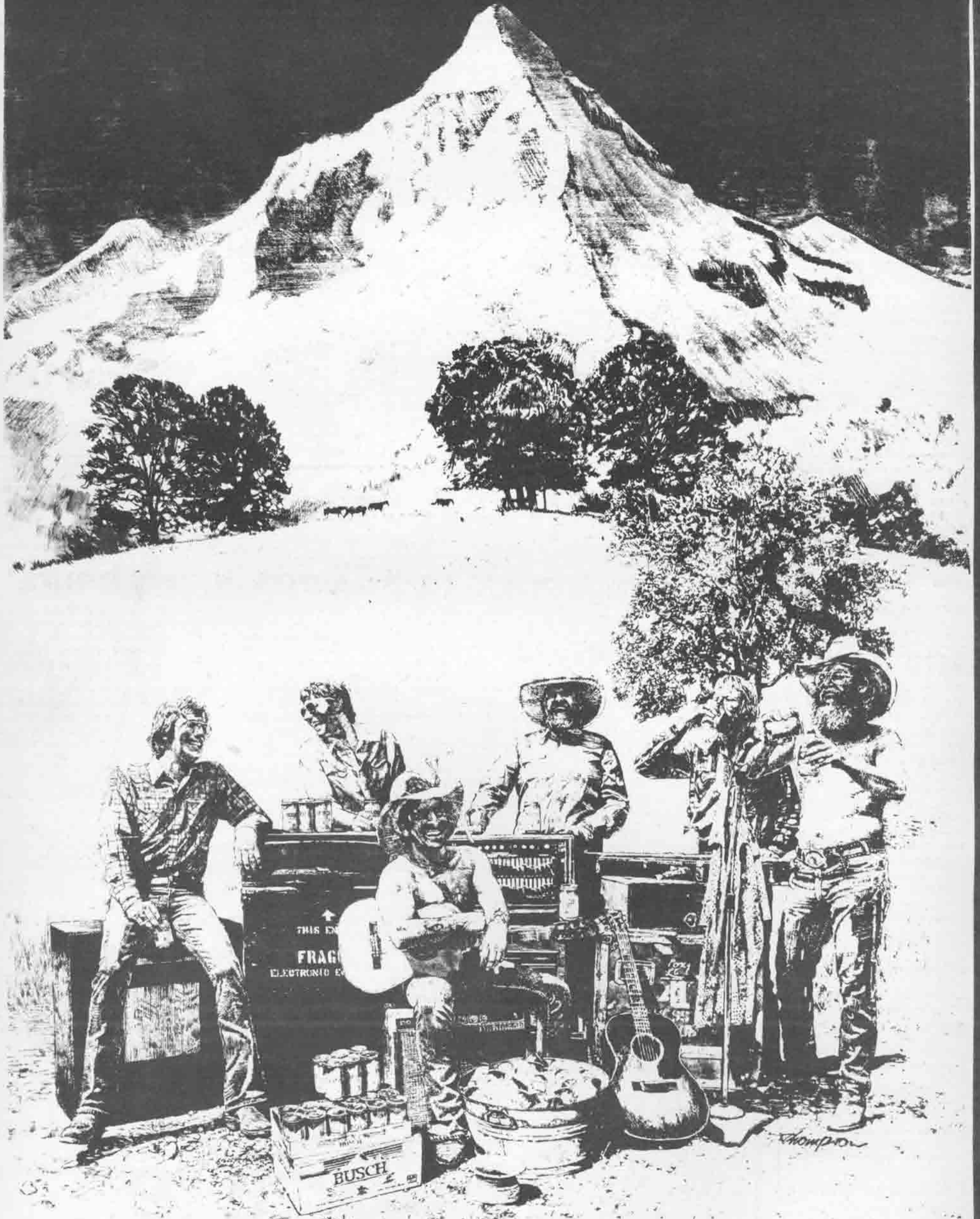
Dear Editor:

Upon reading the article "UMSL Greek Life Offers Variety," it became quite clear that a segment of the Greek organizations were left out of the listing of fraternities and sororities that are functioning on the UMSL campus. It's unfortunate that these predominately Black organizations, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Epsilon Beta Gamma Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, were not mentioned since they fill an important role

in the campus life of a number of students.

Although the oversight was surely unintentional, we would hope subsequent articles about Greek Life on campus would include all Greek organizations. Perhaps a feature article highlighting the above mentioned fraternities and sororities is in order.

Sincerely,  
Dan L. Wallace  
Assistant Dean  
Marilyn Sneed  
Coordinator for Disabled,  
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# around umsl

## September Friday 11

- **Fusion 91** will highlight Carlos Santana from 11pm-7am. Fusion 91 is a KWMU student staff production on 91 FM.
- **"Elephant Man"** will begin UMSL's Friday and Saturday Night at the movies with two shows at 7:30 and 10pm in 101 Stadler. Admission is \$1 for students with UMSL I.D. or \$1.50 for general admission. Advance tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk. Students with an UMSL I.D. may bring one guest at the reduced rate.



## Saturday 12

- **Gateway Jazz**, a KWMU Student Staff show, features Bobby Shaw, a St. Louis jazz artist, from 11pm-midnight. Joe Sample will follow on KWMU's "Miles Beyond" from midnight to 6am. KWMU is at 91 on the FM dial.

- **The soccer Rivermen** will host Southeast Missouri State at 2pm here. There is no admission charge for UMSL students.

- **Last chance** to see "Elephant Man" at UMSL with two shows at 7:30 and 10pm in 101 Stadler.

- **Women's soccer** opens its season facing Southeast Missouri State at 12pm at UMSL.

## Sunday 13

- **"Sunday Magazine"**, a KWMU Student Staff public affairs show, will explore "Living History Circa 1863" at 11pm. The hour show can be heard on FM 91.

- **Gallery 210** holds an opening reception from 3-5pm in 210 Lucas for its new exhibit "A Decade of Collecting: Master Photographs from St. Louis Private Collections, which opened Sept. 8. The exhibit will run until Oct. 2 from 9am-9pm Monday through Thursday and 9am-5pm on Fridays.

- **Pipeline** will feature "Gang of Four" from midnight-6am. Pipeline is a rock music program, produced by the KWMU Student Staff, on 91 FM.

## Monday 14

- **The Video Series** features "Second City T.V." and "The New Sexuality" from 10am-noon everyday this week except Wednesday in the University Center Student Lounge. Shows will be screened at different intervals throughout the week so that students can catch both shows. For dates and times call 553-5148.

- **Animation Art Exhibit and Sale**, sponsored by the University Programming Board, will be held in the University Center Lobby from 10am-7pm until Wednesday. The Exhibit will feature original cel paintings from actual animated films by such productions as Disney and Warner Bros. This original art from cartoons can be purchased at the exhibit.



- **A Koffee Klatch**, sponsored by the Evening College Council, will offer free coffee, tea and cookies, 5:30-8:30pm, on the third floor lobby of Lucas Hall.

- **Homecoming King and Queen** applications can be picked up at the Information Desk or the Office of Student Life all week long. The deadline for applications is Friday.

- **Homecoming Lawn Displays** applications are available for those interested in erecting a display on the UMSL campus. Applications can be picked up at the University Information Desk or at the Office of Student Life, located at 262 University Center.

## Tuesday 15

- **An UMSL Senate Meeting** will be held at 3:15pm in 78 J.C. Penney.

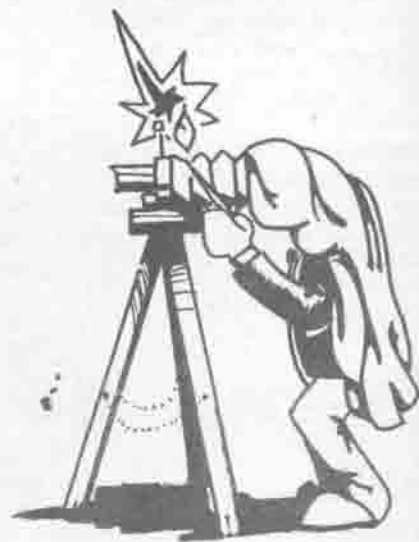
- **The Evening College Council** features free coffee and cookies at its "Koffee Klatch" from 5:30-8:30pm in the third floor lobby of Lucas Hall.

## Wednesday 16

- **Wednesday Live Series** presents "Carnival" with a concert from 11am-1pm on the University Center Patio. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the student lounge.

## Thursday 17

- **Applications for a photography contest**, sponsored by the Art Showcase, which displays the talents of students, are available at the University Center Information Desk. Deadline for entries is Oct. 15. The Art Showcase will be held from Oct. 22-30.



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# features/arts

## Gallery 210: Ten years of exhibits

Sharon Kobush

In September of 1972 Gallery 210 first opened its doors to the public with an exhibit entitled, "A Faculty Loan Show From UMSL Faculty's Personal Collections," which included art objects from the personal collections of the UMSL faculty members. That was ten years and sixty exhibits ago, but Gallery 210 is still a well needed and bright focal points of the university.

Jean Tucker, who was one of the gallery's originators, was then acting as the coordinator of Art, a division of the Department of Fine Arts located at Benton Hall. A folding screen located in the hall was used as the only visual art exhibit area on campus. During the planning of Lucas Hall, it was asked what was needed on campus. Tucker quickly drew up a request for a visual art exhibition area and was granted an 18'x30' classroom and a small budget which was to be used in converting the room into a Gallery. After adding grid lighting, some carpeting, and wall coverings that would be suitable to hang art work on, Gallery 210 became a reality.

The name Gallery 210 was given because of the location, room 210 Lucas. One of the most famous galleries in New York, Gallery 291 located at 291 Fifth St., also features numbers in its name. It is owned by Alfred



LOOKING AT THE SIGHTS: Gallery 210's first exhibit this semester, "A Decade of Collecting: Master Photography from St. Louis Private Collections," is now on display for viewing [photo by Wiley Price].

Stieglitz, one of America's pioneers in photography. Steiglitz has had many photographs exhibited in Gallery 210.

During the past 10 years, the gallery has exhibited the works of such artist as Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Motherwell, David Hockney, Philip Pearlstein, Carolyn Brady, and many others. Works by several photographers have been seen in the gallery. One-person shows by Ansel Adams and Imogen Cunningham from St. Louis Collections were organized here in 1976. The Adams exhibit has brought the largest crowd so far, over 1000,

to the university's campus. It was Adam's first exhibition in St. Louis. His major exhibition at the St. Louis Art Museum didn't take place until July, 1980.

Three exhibitions originated in Gallery 210 and subsequently travelled extensively, through funding by the Missouri Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. **Aspects of American Photography**, 1976; **Group f.64**, 1979, and **Light Abstractions**, 1980 were seen nationally and catalogues for those exhibitions have been sold internationally.

The present exhibition, "A Decade of Collecting: Master Photographs from St. Louis Private Collections," will be running until Oct. 2. It is a collection of photographs that were loaned to Gallery 210 through the generosity of 50 private collectors in the St. Louis area. The focus is upon masters of twentieth century photography whose artistry and innovations in creating photographs have been broadly recognized as having contributed to the rich development of the medium.

Tucker served as the curator for this exhibit although she is

no longer the gallery's coordinator. She is presently at the Center for Metropolitan Studies.

Sylvia Solchek Walters, Art Department Chairperson said of the Gallery, "We have a two-fold purpose. One is to bring to the campus we feel are high quality exhibits which are not otherwise available to the St. Louis area, and the other is to provide a teaching institution for students, in art history as well as studio art."

Both Walters and Tucker feel the need for larger appropriations in order to continue the standard of exhibits that has been presented in the past. Tucker said, "It is difficult to produce a show on the present budget." The number of shows per year has decreased from six to five and includes an annual student show. "One thing we try to do," Walters explained, "is use the resources of the community. The public has been very helpful in filling the gallery and helping out with loans and grants." Walters also expressed her gratitude for the support of the Missouri Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tucker feels that the gallery not only provides important art works for the campus community, but it also works as a kind of a goodwill ambassador to the public from the university. For each exhibition 2500 public relation notices are sent to an off-campus mailing list.

## Ex-mayor Conway lectures on "The City"

Bob Goff

Students enrolled in The City, Interdisciplinary 99, are gaining a unique perspective on urban issues from the lectures of James Conway, former mayor of St. Louis. Conway became a member of UMSL's political science faculty after being defeated last April in his bid for re-election.

The course, The City, is taught by three people: Assist-

ant Professor of Sociology, Daniel Monti; Assistant Professor of Political Science, Andrew Glassberg; and Conway. In speaking about Conway's contribution to the class, Glassberg said, "I think he'll bring an exciting dimension to the class because of his practical knowledge." Monti agreed, "I think it's great. Conway does very well as a lecturer. He does more than just tell stories, he provides analysis." Monti has taught the

course for the last six years. He explained his part of the teaching, "I try to give the students some urban history and explain how changes in population, the nature of that population, and other factors affect the organization of a city." Glassberg, a specialist in urban administration, said, "This will be my first time teaching this course. I'm really looking forward to it."

The interdisciplinary nature of the course allows students to compare the viewpoints on an issue from different schools of thought. Conway explained, "The theoretical standpoints are given by Glassberg and Monti and I come up with the practical aspects."

This practical knowledge began with four terms as a state representative and one-and-a-half years as a state senator. In 1977 he was elected mayor of St. Louis. Before all this, however, Conway earned a degree in geo-physical engineering and a MBA, both from St. Louis University.

These practical aspects include some of the achievements of Conway's term as mayor, such as the refinancing of the Convention Center, the initiation of the 911-system, the more than 3000 housing starts in North and South St. Louis and the growth of new investment throughout the city.

Monti, Glassberg and Conway meet regularly to discuss the material to be covered in the class in order to prevent gaps or overlapping. "We're concerned with trying to avoid problems with the material covered in the lectures," said Conway. "I meet with one or both of the profes-

sors before class to make sure my remarks are consistent and fit in with the over-all scheme."

The class meets three times during the week. Conway generally handles one of the sessions. "I think we compliment each other," Conway commented. "All our styles and backgrounds have significant differences. I think the students get an opportunity to experience different perspectives from different areas of education. I feel

very good about it."

Students appear to be enjoying the class. One student said he liked Conway's style of lecturing. Another student said she wished there were more time for questions. Conway said, "The student seem to be interested in what the class has to offer. My only disappointment is that the classes aren't longer."

[See "Conway," page 8]



JUST THINK OF THIS: Ex-Mayor James Conway lectures before his class this semester [photo by Wiley Price].

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# Air Force, Army ROTC wants you

Laura Dyer

Mention ROTC to most students and their reaction will probably be a sarcastic reference to the "G.I. Joes" of campus. The mere mention of it brings to mind images of drill teams and rifles. But ROTC is much more, and these common misconceptions are what people like Captain Jim Westphal and Major H. Robert Christiansen are trying to overcome.

Captain Westphal is a Senior Level Course Instructor and Recruiting Officer for the St. Louis Air Force ROTC. Major Christiansen is the director of Army ROTC and an Assistant Professor of Military Science at UMSL. Both the Army and Air Force branches of ROTC are new to UMSL—it is the Army's second year and the Air Force's first year on campus. Basically, the two programs are similar except for the area of the military that they emphasize.

Both programs are open to men and women and are broken down into two parts. Their freshman and sophomore year students take Military Science courses and are under no obligation. After that, they can decide if they wish to continue in the ROTC program. If the student chooses to go on, he takes additional courses in his junior and senior year, and receives a \$100 a month allowance. It is only in these last two years that a military commitment is made.

The ROTC classes provide instruction in the areas of management and leadership. They are aimed at improving and developing one's communication skills. Major Christiansen sees

the ROTC classes as an "opportunity for students to take an unobligated look at the military". He views the program as "another door in your college career." Even if a student decides not to continue with ROTC, at least the door has been opened and he always has the alternative to go back and enter it.

One aspect of the ROTC program students may find particularly interesting is the scholarship program. Four year scholarships are available to high school seniors and students already enrolled in ROTC are eligible to compete for scholarships to cover their remaining years of school. Scholarships pay full tuition fees, a book allowance, and a monthly allowance of \$100 for each month in school. Acceptance of a scholarship also incurs a military commitment.

In addition to scholarships, the Air Force ROTC offers competition for pilot and navigator spots to students in their sophomore year. Students designated to these slots go into flying positions in the Air Force following graduation.

Upon completing their academic degree requirements and the ROTC program, (either Air Force or Army), students receive their commission as second lieutenants. One does not have to enter the service immediately upon graduation. Graduates may take an educational delay if they choose. Another alternative is to serve in the Reserves while

continuing one's studying or pursuing an alternate career.

Detachment Headquarters for the Air Force ROTC is located on the Parks College Campus in Illinois. The Army ROTC office is located on the Marillac Campus in room 315 of the education building. One advantage the Army ROTC has in being located on UMSL's campus is that it offers extra-curricular activities such as mountaineering, rappelling, orienteering, and canoe trips—all of which help develop leadership and communication skills.

A closer look at the ROTC program reveals much more than the misconceived ideas of rifles and drill teams. ROTC provides a needed opportunity for students to explore possible careers in the military and opens another alternative door in their college career.

## Conway—

from page 7

As for his future with UMSL and teaching Conway said he might enjoy teaching in another course some time in the future. As for his future politically, Conway said, "When I ran for public office, I never planned on making a career of it. Politics is like straw and sand, the first big wave and you fall. I don't know what the future holds for me. It's possible something might occur, but I have no specific plans."




**HIT THE DIRT AND GIVE ME TWENTY:** Major H. Robert Christiansen of the Army ROTC, is hoping to increase the number of applicants into the ROTC education program [photo by Wiley Price].


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Missouri State Senator Harriet Woods (D-St. Louis County) will speak at a meeting of the United Young Democrats of St. Louis County on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7:30pm at the Farm and Home Savings, 7801 Forsyth in Clayton. Persons seeking more information on the Young Democrats may contact Charles Bryson at 843-4962, after 5pm.

Two F78-14 snowtires for sale. Plenty of rubber still left. 831-7583.

Need information on how to join one of UMSL's fraternities or sororities? Call or visit the Office of Student Life, 262 U. Center (553)5536.

Applications for UMSL's First Arts Showcase Photography Contest are now available at the U. Center Information Desk and the Office of Student Life (262 U. Center). Deadline for entries is October 15th.

Deadline for Homecoming King & Queen applications is Friday, September 18th at 5pm! Pick yours up at the U. Center Information Desk or the Office of Student Life (262 U. Center). Deadline for lawn display applications is Wednesday, September 23rd at 5pm.

University Program Board sponsors the Gallery Lainberg's Animation Art Exhibit and sale—3 days only! Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 14-16, 10am-7pm, University Center Lobby.

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# Child care available at UMSL

Vickie Vogel

If your a student, a faculty member or a neighboring citizen, you might consider the University's Child Day Care Center a definite plus. Conveniently located on the Marillac campus, the center provides quality care to pre-schoolers from six months to five years old.

Education department and the support of the University—which provides the space and maintenance—the Child Care Center offers professional training to a maximum of 52 full time pre-schoolers. The current enrollment is slightly higher—65 children—however, several attend on a part-time basis.

According to Sue Parker, former program supervisor, there are many areas covered in

the program. A daily lesson plan provides the children with a wide variety of exercises, which combine the social, physical, environmental and intellectual needs of the children.

The center is presently advertising for a new supervisor: interviews are expected to begin September 11. Pam Barnstead, acting temporary supervisor, feels the center offers much more to the children than meets

the eye. With a staff of professionals, whose salaries derive from a portion of the parents, university tuition, the center introduces the youngsters to life outside the campus. For example, the other children are supervised on several field trips throughout the year. During the summer session, such trips included the zoo, Shaw's Garden, and Grant's Farm.

If the center had not survived the recent budget cuts faced by the University, the Nursing School might now be located in the childrens' school. The Space Committee has talked, however, about relocating the center and remodeling the space for the Nursing School. This projection is very much in the idea stage at this time. The funds needed to remodel are not available.

Barnstead also added the availability of swim lessons to the list of programs. With the facilities in the Mark Twain Center and the cooperation of the faculty and parents, the lessons were quite successful this past summer.



BOOP BOOP BE DOOP: 1930's cartoon character Betty Boop.

# Photo contest announced

A photography contest designed to discover amateur photography talent at UMSL is being held as part of the Arts Showcase. Any amateur photographer, student, faculty or staff member, may participate. Deadline for entries is Oct. 15.

The top three entries will be purchased by the University for use in UMSL publications. Other selected prints will be exhibited on campus in the Thomas Jefferson Library. James Marchale, a St. Louis photographer and own-

er of a Kutcher Picture Frame Company will judge the entries.

First place prize is \$100. Second place is \$50 and third is \$25. All photographs must be taken within the physical boundaries of UMSL. Original black and white photographs in print form are the only type of work accepted. All work must be original and no silk screens or transparencies may be submitted. All prints must be mounted on at least 1/8" mounting board

(white only) on one of the following sizes: 8" by 10", 11" by 14" or 16" by 20".

No more than two entries for each photographer should be submitted to the Office of Student Life, 262 University Center, no later than 5pm on the deadline date. Entries should be accompanied by an entry form.

Entry forms, information and authorization forms are available in the Office of Student Life or call 553-5536.

# Cartoon pics at U. Center

When Bugs Bunny asks, "What's up, Doc?", a Hollywood artist must create 30 to 50 individual paintings—12 for each second of running time.

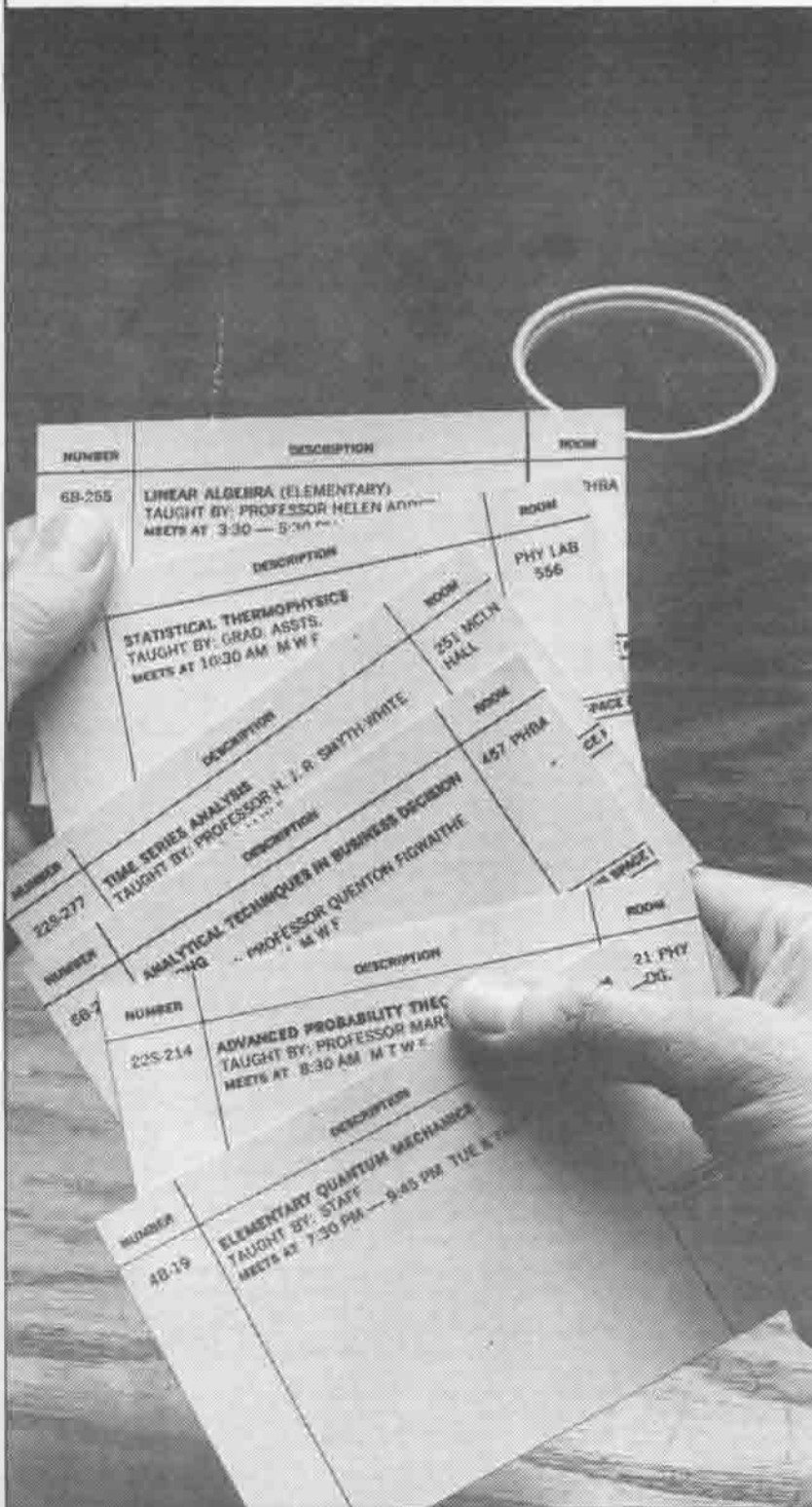
Students, staff and the general public are invited to an exhibit and sale of these paintings, called cel paintings or "cels," Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 14-16 from 10am-7pm in the University Center Lobby. This event is sponsored by the University Program Board.

Animation cels are the paintings actually filmed in making the animated cartoon. They are the culmination of the artistic process. The characters are painted by hand on clear sheets of acetate, usually 11" by 14" or larger. Each figure is outlined on the front and painted by hand on the back of the cel.

Cels are all one-of-a-kind, not reproductions or prints. This collection was authenticated by Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, one of the nation's best-known specialists in this unique art form. A representative of Gallery Lainzberg will be on hand to answer questions.

On display will be animation cels from over 25 different Hollywood cartoon productions, including several Walt Disney feature films.

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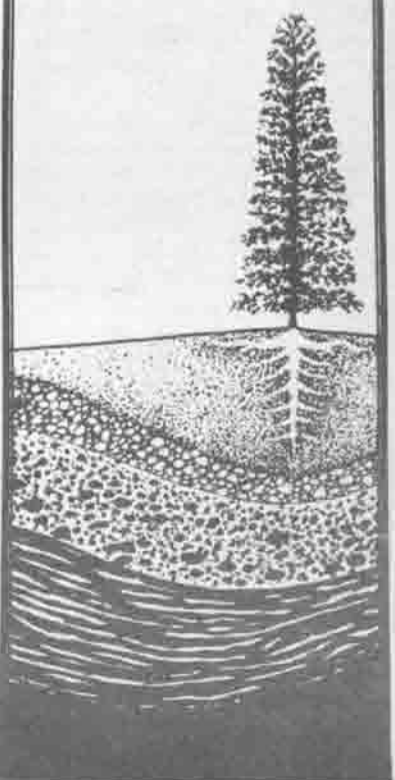
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## The Underground



# sports

## Rivermen capture opener as Weis equals record

Dan Naes

Behind the shutout goalkeeping of Ed Weis and a heads-up play by forward Mike Bess, the UMSL Rivermen defeated Benedictine College 1-0, last Friday night to claim their first opening day victory in six years.

Bess, one of four returning starters on the 1981 Rivermen squad, scored the lone goal with a little over four minutes left to play in the night-time contest.

Bess tallied on a head-in after mid-fielder Scott Chase had headed it in the direction of the Raven net.

"I guess he (the Benedictine goalie) was kind of taken by surprise," said Bess.

Bess, who scored four goals last year, admitted the added responsibility he has as a veteran on a team largely made up of transfers has made him work harder this fall.

"I feel I've got a lot more confidence," he said. "I want the ball a lot more."

Junior goalie Weis took up where he left off last year with this season's opening white-wash. Last fall he blanked the UMSL opposition six times.

Weis, an All-Midwest selection in 1979, tied the UMSL

PRIME TIME RIVERMEN		
UMSL	0	1
Benedictine	0	0
SCORING:		
UMSL - Mike Bess, 1, assisted by Scott Chase and Tim Murphy at 85:17.		
Shutout: Weis (UMSL)		
Attendance: 550		

career shutout mark held by Frank Tusinski by posting his 12th whitewash Friday night.

"They had one real good chance," said Weis. "But the guy hit the ball right at me."

Other than that the Ravens of Benedictine posed little threat to Weis' record-tying performance. Weis was philosophical about blanking other teams.

"I hope every game is a shutout," he said. "But what good are shutouts if you don't win?"

Weis, however, agreed that his shutouts do help. "If the other team doesn't score it can't win," he noted.

After dropping five successive openers to St. Louis University, Bess didn't mind beginning the

year with an opponent other than SLU.

"We really needed to start off against someone we were confident against," he said.

Bess pointed to the success that the Rivermen enjoyed against Benedictine in the past. With Friday night's victory UMSL now owns an 11-0-2 advantage over the Ravens.

**Rivermen notes:** In pregame ceremonies Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman awarded plaques to State Senators Edwin Dirck and James Murphy. Both Dirck and Murphy were instrumental in obtaining the new field lights that make night games at UMSL possible for the first time.

Seven of the remaining eight home games will be played under the new lights. There was a crowd of 550 on hand to watch the presentation and subsequent Rivermen victory.

The annual St. Louis University-UMSL cup game had been cancelled this past Monday night due to bad weather and field conditions.

"The field was sodded recently and we would have ruined it had we played," St. Louis U. coach Harry Keough said. The make-up game will be re-scheduled within the next two weeks.



THE PUNCH: UMSL goalkeeper Ed Weis (in dark shirt) punches the ball out of danger in last Friday night's 1-0 win over Benedictine. Weis earned his twelfth career shutout, tying him for the school record (photo by Jeff Kuchno).

## SEMO to visit UMSL

The UMSL Rivermen begin their quest for the first Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) soccer title this Saturday afternoon when they host the Southeast Missouri (SEMO) Indians. A game between the Riverwomen soccer squad will follow.

The UMSL-SEMO contests will mark the beginning of soccer as an official sport in the

MIAA conference. The University of Missouri-Rolla and Northeast Missouri State are the other competitors battling for the first MIAA soccer crown.

This is the first year that Southeast Missouri State has had an intercollegiate soccer program. Also, not one of the players on the SEMO roster

[See "SEMO", page 12]

## Larson hopes for success as women's coach

Kirk Deeken

The UMSL women's basketball and softball teams will have something to look forward to when they become acquainted with their new head coach, Mike Larson.

Larson replaces Joe Sanchez, who was named the women's basketball coach at the University of Central Florida. Women's Coordinator Judy Berres said that after Sanchez's resignation, approximately 25 to 30 people applied for the opening.

"We had a selection committee of four people who screened all the applications. The selection committee chose eight people to come in for an interview. Then they narrowed it down to their top three choices which they gave to Mr. Smith (Athletic Director) and myself. Between the two of us and the selection committee, our choice was made."

For the past three years, the 30-year-old Larson has coached both women's basketball and softball at Southeastern Community College in West Burlington, Iowa. Also serving as that school's Women's Athletic Coordinator, Larson expresses his enthusiasm for his new job.

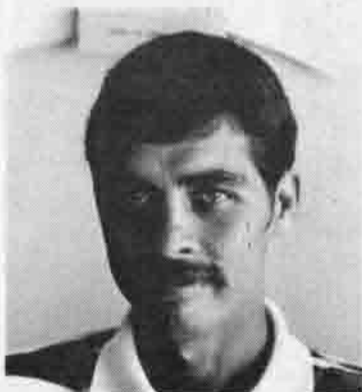
"It's a challenge for me," he explained. "It's a new situation.

I've always enjoyed coming to new situations.

In Iowa, Larson's basketball teams have posted an overall record of 57-20, showing steady improvement with 14-8, 20-7 and 23-5 seasons. Last year's team recorded 22 consecutive victories, was undefeated for the second successive year in the Eastern Iowa Conference, made a first-time appearance in the Iowa Region 11 tournament, and won a championship trophy in the three different tournaments. His team led the state in defense for two straight years.

"In the three years that I was at the junior college in Iowa, the first year there, was the first year we had a women's program," he noted. "We were ranked in the top ten in the nation in defense for junior colleges. The last two years we led the state of Iowa in team defense. It's what I stress the most."

Larson was selected to coach the Iowa Region 11 Junior College All-Star Basketball Teams in 1980 and 1981. He served as the vice-president of the Eastern Iowa Junior College Conference this past year, was women's basketball chairman of the Eastern Iowa Junior College



Mike Larson

Conference for the past two years and was the 1980-81 women's basketball sport chairperson for the Bi-State Board of Officials.

Berres feels that Larson is just the person needed to spark the Riverwomen to another winning season.

"He started the women's program at Southeastern Community College from zero, and he turned it into a very reputable one. He has a very good background in both basketball and in softball. I'm looking forward to watching him in action."

Being appointed head coach very late in the year, Larson didn't have any time to recruit

any new players. Despite this burden, he still has plans for improvement.

"The big thing is to get involved with high school coaches and junior college coaches with whom you are going to be recruiting," he said. "Another method to improve the program greatly would be fund raising and getting out and meeting some businessmen who may contribute to the program. I think that's an important part of improving a program."

He also feels that there's only one difference between a junior college and a four year school.

"I think that the only difference is the area where I came from. In the metropolitan area, you have a lot more talent to choose from even though there are a lot more teams in the area to compete against. What it comes down to is getting the money to compete against other schools."

Larson, who coaches softball

and basketball, likes both sports but he feels that he is more consistent in basketball.

"I think that I am stronger in basketball," he pointed out. "I like both sports, but basketball is probably where I'm stronger at coaching."

His softball teams posted records of 4-10, 11-15-1, and 8-10. This past year's team finished third in the conference.

A native of Gothenburg, Nebraska, Larson received a B.A. degree in physical education and secondary education in 1973 from Trinity College, located in Deerfield, Illinois. He earned his M.A. degree in physical education in 1977 from George Williams College, in Downers Grove, Illinois.

Larson concluded, "I'm looking forward to the challenge at UMSL. I really am." Softball tryouts will be held Sept. 9th and 10th, at 3pm and 2:30pm respectively. Basketball tryouts will take place Sept. 22 and 23, at 2:30pm and 3pm.

## Muesenfechter happy to return

Dan Naes

After a brief stint with the Denver Avalanche of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL), UMSL's two-time All-American Dan Muesenfechter is back in St. Louis as the newest member of the St. Louis Steamers.

Muesenfechter, a dominant force on last year's 12-3 UMSL squad, was an All-America selection in 1979 and again in 1980. The 6-foot-1 standout forward holds the UMSL career marks for total points (32) and goals (20). He also holds the single season record of 14 goals.

"Dan always came through for

us," said UMSL soccer coach Don Dallas. "He was always a marked man, but he still found a way to score."

With his credentials Muesenfechter was a sure bet to be eyed by the professional soccer

[See "Muesenfechter" page 11]

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# Muesenfechter

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ranks. "I had a pretty good idea I would be drafted," he said.

After a few non-committal inquiries by some of the outdoor teams, Muesenfechter was drafted by the MISL Champion New York Arrows in last year's amateur draft and was promptly traded to the talent-short Denver team. He scored two goals in limited action in the final six games of the 1981-82 regular season.

Of course the transition from college soccer to the pro level was made more difficult by the switch to indoor play.

"It was really a learning experience," Muesenfechter said. "It takes awhile to get used to."

Muesenfechter, noting the attraction gathered by the MISL in its short three-year history, sees a future for the indoor league.

"I think it's really growing," he said. "If it hasn't already, it's going to pass up the outdoor league."

Just recently it was announced that the St. Louis Steamers had acquired Muesenfechter for the

Steamers' second and third round draft choices in the 1981 draft, plus an undisclosed amount of cash.

As far as Muesenfechter's experience with the Avalanche team, he expressed little regret over leaving the Denver franchise.

"I knew it was not going to be a great squad."

Muesenfechter, informed just last week that he was now a member of the Steamers, admitted that he doesn't know a great deal about the St. Louis franchise. He has met Steamers' head coach Al Trost and has attended an informal practice session held last week by Trost.

Muesenfechter stressed the "just positive things" exuding from the Steamers club, a runner-up to the champion New York team in last year's MISL playoffs, but refused to put too much emphasis on his professional soccer career.

"If it doesn't work out, no big deal. But," he added, "I'd really like to stick with it."

The Steamers are betting the top-flight scorer will do just that—right here in River City.

# 1981-82 forecast: Partly cloudy

At one time or another, most columnists feel the urge to look into the future. In my case, I've been forecasting the success and failure of UMSL sports for two years and I see no reason to stop now.

Of course, I haven't always been correct, but then who has? With the fall season just getting underway, though, there seems to be an atmosphere of optimism surrounding the entire athletic program as many of the UMSL coaches look ahead with great anticipation. And, as always, the same question is being asked: "What can we expect from UMSL sports this year?"

In order to answer that question, I'll have to look into my crystal ball (don't believe that one). I see right away that UMSL will have its outstanding teams, its mediocre squads and its losers. Or more appropriately, the "haves", the "might haves" and the "have nots".

Perhaps this is the best way to analyze UMSL sports for the 1981-82 season. So, starting with the "haves", here are my predictions:

**THE "HAVES"** - I said last year that UMSL Rivermen basketball squad was certain to be in store for a banner year in 1981-82, and I still feel the same way. The Rivermen, who finished third in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association last year, should return more players than any other school in the conference, including 1,000-point scorer William Harris. Coach Tom Bartow also had an outstanding recruiting year, which could make the Rivermen the class of the MIAA this winter.

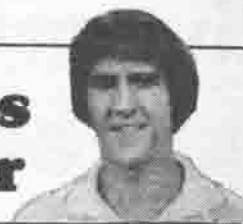
Another team that cannot be considered anything short of "outstanding" is the women's soccer squad. Unproven, but talented, the women kickers boast many of the top players in the St. Louis area. And if St. Louis is known as the hotbed of soccer for men, it is even more true for women. Coach Ken Hudson expects to see his team finish in the top four in the nation. Barring injuries and/or a complacent attitude, a national championship is within the realm of possibility. This is definitely a team to get excited about.

**THE "MIGHT HAVES"** - This is the area most of UMSL's teams fall into. Starting with the fall, men's soccer has never had a losing season and UMSL has advanced to post-season play nine consecutive years. This year, the Rivermen return only three starters and face another strong schedule. My guess, though, is that the kickers will garner another winning

season.

The volleyball squad struggled last year as the women hovered around the .500 mark. Many of the key players from a year ago have returned with a heavy influx of newcomers, which should translate into a winning season.

## kuchno's korner



Once winter rolls around, we can expect to see the women cagers shooting for another 20-win season. With some key changes in personnel, 20 wins could be tough. But don't sell the women short.

Swimming is a sport that has improved steadily in the past few years and I might have listed both the men's and women's squads among the "haves" if it wasn't for the coaching situation. Jim Wheeler, last year's coach, will not be back and UMSL is presently searching for its fifth swimming coach in five years. How's that for continuity?

The star sport of the spring season last year was softball. The women won a school-record 33 games, but they are losing several key performers from last year's squad. Baseball, on the other hand, suffered through its worst season ever last spring. With an emphasis on youth, though, things should get better this year.

**THE "HAVE NOTS"** - Actually, there is only one team at UMSL that I have little reason to be optimistic about and that is Cross Country. The Harriers have always been under-funded and coach Frank Neal has his hands full just trying to get enough people to run. It's a sad situation.

As far as the tennis and golf teams are concerned, the crystal ball revealed no answers. In fact, it was so cloudy I couldn't see a thing. Therefore, I'll reserve judgment until things clear up.

And so, those are my predictions for the 1981-82 sports season at UMSL. Granted, maybe I didn't make the boldest of forecasts, but there isn't much fun in being burned.

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# Football to kickoff UMSL Intramural season

Frank Cusumano

Septembers always seem to be consistent. Reggie Jackson gets hot, Muhamaad Ali says he's coming back, Earl Campbell gets his 150 yards, the football Cardinal management starts thinking of excuses for their upcoming poor record, and the UMSL intramural program begins.

Mary Chappell, who is coming off a great year as Acting Intramural Director, and Larry Coffin, who is presently in charge, will run the show this season. Mary is quite optimistic about the year. "I am looking forward to a stupendous year. Interest is up; everybody is excited."

And why not? There are certainly enough sports for everybody to choose from. Here are the sports for September:

touch football, tennis singles, orienteering, kayaking, and a golf tournament. (It will probably be held at Normandy Country Club, instead of the St. Charles public course. So bring an Izod or a Polo.)

The bowling leagues kick off the month of October, and there will also be a tournament. Coed volleyball, a very popular sport last year, is back. The swim-athon and nine-man soccer should be entertaining sports.

Other sports on the agenda are Indoor hoc-soc, 3-on-3 basketball, a three mile run, and racquetball tournaments for men and women.

Without a doubt the biggest sport in the fall is touch-football. This type of football is a little more sophisticated than the

## intramural report

one played in the streets. There are no plays like, "Go 20 yards and cut behind the Chevy."

Last year, the Jets won the championship, but it's highly unlikely they will repeat. Their best player William Shanks, a legitimate 4.7 forty man, has defected to the ROTC, not the army, but there is a team called the ROTC. Interesting isn't it, that a person can actually defect to ROTC.

The sleeper in the league is the Grave Diggers. They did not

receive a great deal of press coverage in the training camp period. But there might not be a better player in this league than the Diggers' own Brad Scheiter.

Maybe the team to beat in this league will be the Pikes. Last season, they finished 2nd overall. Joe Richmeyer, the gifted wide receiver, talked about the club. "We are optimistic, because we have basically the same team back, but with more spirit."

Bruce Short, who has to be considered one of the top 10 athletes in the intramural program, quarterbacks the club. Tony O'Driscoll, who would have won the Outland trophy if there was one, anchors the line.

He's 6-foot-5, 205 pounds, and

is lightning quick. The only problem here is they don't know where to play Scheiter. He has a howitzer for an arm, but his hands are too adroit to be wasted.

Other teams in the division: **The Sig Pi's**—not known to be a football power, but they do have some horses, notably Bruce Schragin. And this is a fraternity that finds a way to win, demonstrated by their basketball title. The TKE's rumors out of this camp have big "Moose" Cleveland hanging up his cleats. If he does, there will be no reason for this frat to order any champagne. ROTC—they are similar to the Montreal Allouettes, because they stole some great players, but unlike the Als, they will win.

## SEMO

from page 10

have had any collegiate soccer experience, but 15 of the 21 did play high school soccer. Despite this, Indian coach Bruce Wismann has been working the team on fundamentals and he indicated that the team was developing quickness and ball control.

Two players expected to lead the Indians against the Rivermen Saturday are Terry Gellner, a three-time all-conference player at Hazelwood Central, and Kraig Zang, an all-conference performer at Affton during his high school days.

Wismann noted that the Rivermen would be the big challenge for his team. "If we can beat UMSL, we can play with just about anybody," he said. "We play them twice during the season and beating them will be necessary for a post season play-off berth. Most of all, though, a win over the Rivermen would be a definite program builder."

The Indians will have their chance this Saturday, when they face the Rivermen at UMSL.

## Tankers to meet

The swimming team will hold an organizational meeting next Monday at 3pm on the swimming pool balcony in the Mark Twain Building. The team needs men and women swimmers. Additional information about the team can be obtained by calling 553-5641.

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