

# Student Assembly officers sue university

Sharon Kubatzky  
reporter

Student Assembly officers Larry Wines and Earl Swift will file suit against the University of Missouri later this week, charging administrators with violation of the Hancock Amendment of the Missouri Constitution.

The suit could prompt the return of revenues received from an increased student activities fee last year. The suit will name as defendants the Board of

Curators, UM President James C. Olson, Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, and Dean of Student Affairs Lowe S. "Sandy" MacLean.

"Our main aim is to restore student discretion into the [activities fee] assessment," Swift, Student Association vice president, said. "Our interest isn't so much in reducing the fees. We want to establish referendums as the prerequisite to student activities fee increases."

Swift and Student Association

President Wines are charging that the Hancock Amendment was violated in the winter of 1981 when university officials went ahead with an activities fee increase against the wishes of the students, voiced in a non-binding referendum. The Hancock Amendment states that taxes for fees may not be imposed without approval of the voters of the political subdivision involved. Specifically, Article 10, Section 22 of the Missouri Constitution (the Hancock

Amendment) reads:

"Counties and other political subdivisions are hereby prohibited from levying any tax, license or fees . . . without the approval of the required majority of the qualified voters of that county or other political subdivision voting thereon."

The suit, which will be filed in St. Louis County Circuit Court, has been in Wines' and Swift's minds for months.

"The idea's been around since February," Swift said. "We had to

find an attorney and get the money. We talked to a few attorneys. But we decided to wait and find someone younger and idealistic, who was willing to make a killing."

The younger, more idealistic attorney they found was Ken Whiteside, a graduate of UMSL and the University of Missouri-Columbia law school. Whiteside attended UMSL between 1974 and 1978 and graduated with a degree in political science, be-

See "Lawsuit," page 3

# CURRENT

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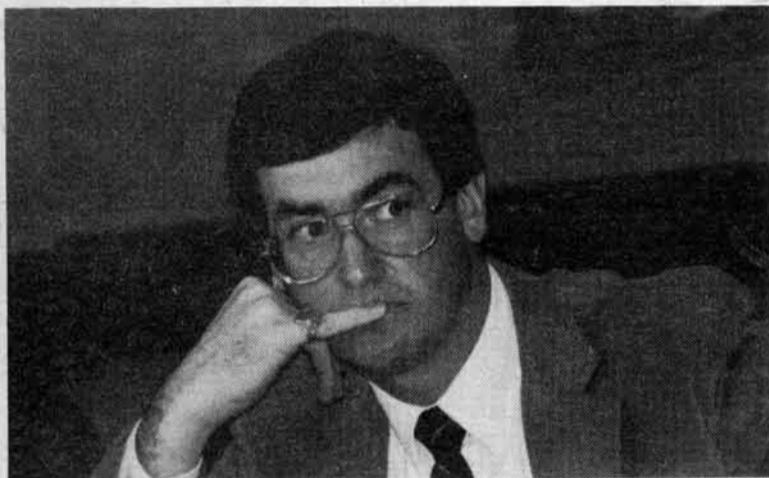


Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

**WAIT A MINUTE:** Doug Russell, a UM curator, was instrumental in getting the new student surcharge lowered from \$75 to \$57.

## MacKenzie proposed blanket surcharge

Jeff Kuchno  
editor

COLUMBIA — If the University of Missouri Board of Curators would have implemented Missouri Student Association President Jamie MacKenzie's plan to add a blanket surcharge on student fees for the winter semester, professional and non-residential students were expected to have benefitted the most.

The board, after listening to a presentation from MacKenzie and other students and university officials, approved an 11.2 percent surcharge for the winter semester at its meeting here Oct. 14 and 15. The surcharge will

raise fees for a full-time student by \$57, while professional and non-residential students will be levied a maximum surcharge of \$150.

MacKenzie, leader of the student government at the University of Missouri-Columbia, came out against UM President James C. Olson's earlier recommendation of a 14.7 percent surcharge on incidental and supplemental fees. He argued that this was unfair, because some out-of-state and professional-school students would have had to pay as much as \$225 extra in fees.

"A surcharge is not the same as

See "Proposal," page 6

## Curators approve surcharge for winter semester students

Jeff Kuchno  
editor

COLUMBIA — The University of Missouri Board of Curators approved an 11.2 percent surcharge on student incidental fees for the winter semester at its meeting here, Oct. 14 and 15.

The surcharge will increase student fees next semester by \$57, raising the incidental fee for full-time students from \$510 to \$567. The increase will be based on a per-credit-hour structure with non-residential and professional-school paying a maximum of \$150 in extra fees.

The one-time surcharge, for next semester only, is a direct result of Gov. Christopher S. Bond's 5 percent withholding of state appropriations for 1982-83. Those funds, approximately \$3.4 million of the \$170 million allocated earlier this year, are being withheld due to lower-than-expected state revenues.

"We're in a very tight and difficult situation," said University of Missouri President James C. Olson. "Until there is sufficient revenue from the state, we'll continue to be in this difficult position. We need this surcharge now."

The approved surcharge is different from the one recommended by Olson earlier in the week. After meeting with the UM

General Officers at a meeting Oct. 7, Olson asked the curators to implement a 14.7 percent surcharge on student fees. His plan would have raised the maximum incidental fee for full-time students by \$75, and would have generated a total of \$3.3 million for the four UM campuses.

After listening to several presentations from students and university officials, though, the curators decided to alter the previous proposal. Olson's plan also was questioned by Curator Doug Russell of Lebanon.

During the Finance Committee meeting Friday morning, Russell asked UM Vice President for Administrative Services

James R. Buchholz to check his figures on the proposal again. He felt that a 14.7 percent surcharge was too much for students to bear.

Russell's request helped lower the surcharge. "We did some recalculating," Olson said. "We still hope to generate about \$3.3 million, but we probably won't generate as much money as we need. There's now more pressure on us to use the contingency fund."

The university has approximately \$1.2 million in its contingency fund. The necessary revenue that is not generated via

See "Surcharge," page 3

## inside

### Great Scott! and Clark's Too!

If you're looking for a friendly bar that is near UMSL, both Great Scott and Clark's Too may be the answer. They have everything from entertainment to popular activities. **page 8-9**

### Winners

The UMSL volleyball team captured the MIAA tournament over the weekend. **page 13**

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## Wines, MacKenzie fall into communication gap

Sharon Kubatzky  
reporter

Communication between the presidents of two neighboring nations can be vitally important to the survival of those nations. The same probably could be said for the presidents of two student governments within the University of Missouri system. But those presidents aren't talking.

At least not according to UMSL Student Association President Larry Wines. Wines was astounded when Jamie MacKenzie, president of the Missouri Student Association at the University of Missouri-Columbia presented his alternate surcharge proposal to the Board of Curators in Columbia Friday.

"I was a bit shocked," Wines admitted later. "His position didn't surprise me, but the fact that he didn't tell me did."

MacKenzie's proposal, released Thursday, called for a blanket surcharge of \$63.50 to \$65.50 to be shared equally by all students. MacKenzie called the proposal "the most equitable to all the students."

But Wines was concerned that because almost 50 percent of UMSL students attend school part-time, some students would pay a disproportionate share under MacKenzie's plan instead of a proportionate share under the percentage plan initially outlined by the curators.

"I know Larry and Earl weren't happy with our presen-



Wines



MacKenzie

**"It was my understanding that we had compromised. He just didn't tell me."**

— Larry Wines

tation," MacKenzie said after the board meeting. "But I thought they knew we were going ahead with it."

"We kept in contact all week. That's why I was so surprised," he said.

MacKenzie said he talked to Wines last Wednesday by

phone and outlined the plan. "Larry said O.K.," he said. "That's bullshit," responded Wines. "All he told me was that there was some interest in going to a blanket surcharge." Wines said he was not informed of the decision to release the proposal. "That wouldn't fly with me," he added.

"Basically it was unfair to UMSL part-time students," Wines said of the MacKenzie proposal. "It was a departure from the whole theme the board's been working on, of better equity with the fees."

"It's my responsibility to represent the students here," MacKenzie said. "Our proposal was definitely in the best interest of our students."

"There are going to be differences in opinion between the campuses," he added. "I don't blame them for representing what they believe is best."

"I represent one constituency, and he represents another," said Wines. "But it was my understanding that we had compromised. He just didn't tell me."

Wines said that it could have been to MacKenzie's advantage not to inform him of his intention to submit the proposal.

"As politics go, knowledge is a very powerful thing," Wines said. "Without accusing Jamie, I had told him I talked to [Curator Robert] Dempster about getting on the agenda. Since I didn't know about the proposal, I didn't

See "Communication gap," page 3

## newsbriefs

### Teachers invited to conference

The UMSL Center for International Studies and the School of Education invite interested education majors to attend the Ninth Annual Conference on International Relations Monday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

The conference is designed to improve the teaching of international relations by providing teachers with up-to-date information and new teaching materials about international topics.

The conference theme is "Latin America and the Middle East: The Interplay of Politics, Religion, Economics and Geography." Conference speakers are Thomas Sanders and Mark Tessler, associates of Universities Field Staff International, who combine scholarly expertise with long-term residence in Latin America and the Middle East.

Among the topics to be discussed are "Oil as a Source of Political and Economic Power," "Prospects for a Two-State Solution in the Middle East," and "Economic Development and the Distribution of Wealth in Latin America."

The conference fee, which includes lunch, is \$5. For information on the program, contact Kathy Pearson at 553-5801. For registration information, contact Dave Klosterman at Continuing Education-Extension, 553-5961.

### Women managers course offered

UMSL is offering a course on decision making and problem solving for women managers. The course will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

This workshop will help provide the skill most needed by women in managerial positions — the ability to make effective decisions. The workshop will help participants analyze how they presently make or avoid decisions and will provide a practical model for making decision and solving problems efficiently and confidently.

The fee for the workshop is \$18. For further information, or to register, contact Bette Woolcott, UMSL Discovery Program, at 553-5511.

### Course offers help for stress

Stress, both on and off the job, will be discussed in courses this fall at UMSL. The courses will help participants recognize their own stress and cope effectively with it. All courses will be led by Lucy Ryan Klostermann, a psychotherapist in private practice.

"Coping with Stress and Your Lifestyle" is an all-day seminar to be held Saturday, Oct. 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Daniel Boone branch of the St. Louis County Library, 300 Clarkson Road, for a fee of \$28. This workshop will explore the many causes of stress and examine specific ways to manage it.

"Managing Stress on the Job" is offered Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at UMSL. The registration fee is \$28. This seminar will help participants pinpoint and diffuse stress-producing situations before they cause a crisis. It describes simple techniques that help lessen negative reactions and ways to deal positively with stress that will produce more energy to enjoy all aspects of life.

For further information, or to register, contact Bette Woolcott, UMSL Discovery Program at 553-5511.

### Resume writing workshop held

A series of courses will be held at UMSL on career exploration and writing a resume to fit career goals. All workshops will be held in the J.C. Penney Building.

The career workshops, led by experts in the fields presented, will describe the educational requirements, the talents and expertise needed, and job opportunities. All classes will meet Tuesday evenings. The careers to be explored are advertising (Oct. 26, 7 to 9 p.m.), management/personnel (Nov. 2, 6 to 8 p.m.), and marketing (Nov. 9, 6 to 8 p.m.).

The workshop on writing an effective resume will present several basic resume formats and help participants choose the one best suited to their career goals. Participants will be able to complete their own resumes by the end of the course. This course will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The registration fee for each course is \$14. For further information, or to register, contact Bette Woolcott, UMSL Discovery Program, 553-5511.

### UMSL holds shippers seminar

An intensive two-day seminar on regulations governing the handling and shipping of hazardous materials will be held in the J.C. Penney Building Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program is designed for shippers, carriers, emergency response personnel, manufacturers, and companies handling and storing hazardous materials.

The Wednesday program will include presentations by the U.S. Department of Transportation, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Agency on current and proposed regulations. Regulations and responses for the railroad and airline industries also will be discussed.

The Thursday seminar will include discussions on packaging specifications for air, rail, truck and water transportation modes. Concurrent afternoon sessions will cover topics pertaining to the specific modes to the participants. Case studies dealing with issues in the transportation industry will be used.

The registration fee for the seminar is \$30 for both days, or \$20 for either one-day session. A Dean's Certificate of Completion and Continuing Education Units will be awarded for successful participation in the two-day program.



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

**THE SHADE TREE:** Two UMSL students enjoying a warm fall day in front of one of the lawn displays that were put up on campus for Homecoming this week.

### Frerichs credits success to luck

Mary O'Mara  
reporter

"Anybody who is successful in our office and doesn't give some credit to luck is kidding himself," said John S. Frerichs, vice president of Investments in the Frontenac office of A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. Frerichs described his company and offered practical advice for students in a lecture to UMSL's Marketing Club Oct. 13.

Frerichs, who earned a bachelor's degree in marketing at the University of Missouri-Columbia, began his career as a stockbroker. He related a story to explain his comment about luck.

"When I was first in the securities business, I had asked my office manager if there were any local banks I could call on. He replied that the banks were already covered by other brokers. Shortly thereafter, I bumped into someone I had gone to high school with. He mentioned that he was working with one of the local banks and his job

was making investments for his company. He suggested I call him." That bank became one of his first clients.

In addition to luck, Frerichs had some practical advice for aspiring stockbrokers.

"The main ingredient is financial aptitude. You have to have an ongoing interest in making money," he said.

Frerichs recommends that a student obtain a degree in either marketing or finance to enter the investment field. Relevant courses include economics, corporate finance and any other courses on investment.

Since A.G. Edwards and Sons hires very few people right out of college, Frerichs advised that they gain experience in selling or banking before coming to his company.

"Brokers can be retired people, people with no degrees or Ph.D.'s. Some become brokers after becoming successful in other fields of business," said Frerichs. "Many who would like to join our firm have experience

already."

Frerichs said that his company was one of the oldest brokerages in the United States. It was started by A.G. Edwards 95 years ago, shortly after the end of the Civil War.

The firm is also the largest investment company headquartered in St. Louis and ranks seventh largest nationally.

The company's 185 offices deal in stocks, mutual funds, government bonds, municipal bonds, commodities, gold bars and tax shelters in real estate and oil.

"One area in which our industry has made some tremendous strides is communications," said Frerichs. "We don't use ticker tape much. Now we have CRTs displaying particular stock prices."

Frerichs said that the investment industry in general definitely is expanding.

"I think you'll see more of an outlay in banking and brokerage industries. Sears and Roebuck is now getting into investments," he said.

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# Despite surcharge, budget falls

Barb DePalma  
news editor

Although an 11.2 percent surcharge has been enacted to bring in revenue, UMSL still is 1 percent below its projected budget for 1982-83.

UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman gave three reasons for the shortfall:

—UMSL's official enrollment for the Fall 1982 semester showed a 2.5 percent decrease from the same time last year.

—The \$57 surcharge on student fees is expected to bring in \$650,000 to UMSL. However, this

is the only increase seen in recent months and does not make up for all that has already been cut.

— State allocations to UMSL were cut by 2 percent last month because of lagging state revenues.

Grobman met Tuesday with the deans of each school and department directors to determine where cuts would be made. Each unit was asked to create a procedure for making cuts in its area. These units will bring its reports together at a faculty meeting Tuesday, Oct. 26.

"I don't know what the situation is like on the other [University of Missouri] campuses,"

Grobman said. "It is still not clear what the conditions are here. We are still waiting for a letter from [UM] President [James C.] Olson saying what the cuts are."

The possibility of increasing the surcharge and taking money from UMSL's contingency fund is not a feasible one, Grobman said. This is because the surcharge was designed to cover only the amount of money the government withheld. It was also reported by Grobman that over one-half of UMSL's \$60,000 contingency fund has already been spent.

## Communication gap

from page 1

push very hard to get a chance to speak. I'm just lucky Dempster did remember me and we got the opportunity to be heard."

Wines made a short speech to the board, explaining why the MacKenzie proposal would not be in the best interest of UMSL students. The curators later discarded MacKenzie's plan.

"I have no personal feelings

against Jamie," Wines said. But he added that had the outcome of the meeting swayed to favor MacKenzie's plan, he would have felt "a bit guilty. Like maybe I got duped," he said. "But that's politics. That's the name of the game."

"I'm ecstatic with the final verdict," MacKenzie said. "I've never seen the curators go to the students' side. It was a com-

promise."

Wines also said he was happy with the result. But he was disappointed at the lack of communication between the two student governments.

"We're going to have this kind of difficulty because we're two different types of campuses," he said. "But in the future I'll do a little more double-checking."



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

**WHAT NEXT?:** Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman ponders ways to deal with the financial strain being put on UMSL.

## Lawsuit

from page 1

fore moving on to Columbia.

"There were a variety of reasons why I took the case," Whiteside said. "I guess I still find myself lining up on the side of the students."

Whiteside has researched to prepare for the case. "We wanted to make sure it wasn't an exercise in futility," Swift said.

"The research consisted mostly of taking a look at the constitutional amendment and the definitions," Whiteside said. He added that the main question he would have to defend is whether or not the university is a political subdivision as mentioned in the amendment.

"Article 10, Section 15, preceding the amendment, defines a political subdivision as any governmental unit which has the authority to tax," Whiteside said. "The difficult hurdle is: Can we equate the university with a taxing organization?"

Whiteside thinks that the Missouri Supreme Court doesn't like the amendment the way it is written.

"It's got some holes in it," he

said. "The courts may well accept our reading of the amendment, just so they can get it changed."

If a regular suit is filed, and won, then the only monetary refunds would be made to the plaintiffs — Wines and Swift. However, if the two decided to file a class-action suit, which Swift said will cost them more money, and if they are successful, the university would be required to return to the students the money generated from the fee hike last year.

Wines and Swift will finance the lawsuit out of their own pockets. They estimate it will cost between \$250 and \$300.

"Ken is being very non-mercenary about this thing," Swift said. "We may have some fund-raisers later on."

Whiteside chose not to estimate the chances of their winning the case. "I'm not much of a gambler," he laughed. "We'll do the best we can with it. It won't be easy to establish that the university is a political subdivision. But after that it's downhill."

## Surcharge

from page 1

the surcharge will be drawn from this fund.

The curators also took into account a presentation given by Missouri Student Association President Jamie MacKenzie, who represents the student body at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

MacKenzie's proposal called for a blanket surcharge of between \$63.50 and \$65.50 for all students. Since Olson's plan would have forced out-of-state students to pay up to \$225, MacKenzie argued that it would be more equitable if students would pay closer to a flat rate.

"A surcharge is not the same thing as incidental fees," MacKenzie said before the curators. "We are not paying for services. Students should share the burden equally."

Larry Wines, Student Association president, disagreed. He said that if the surcharge was a flat fee, UMSL's part-time students would be forced to pay more per credit hour than full-time students.

"It would be a travesty to burden our part-time students with a blanket surcharge," he said. "It

ought to be determined by the percentage of classes they take."

After the meeting, both MacKenzie and Wines expressed satisfaction with the approved surcharge.

"I'm ecstatic," MacKenzie said. "I've never seen the curators go to the students' side."

Wines added, "It's good that they'll have to call on the contingency funds more. Students won't have to bear all the burden."

UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, who also spoke at the meeting, was pleased that the curators adopted a smaller surcharge than the one that originally was proposed.

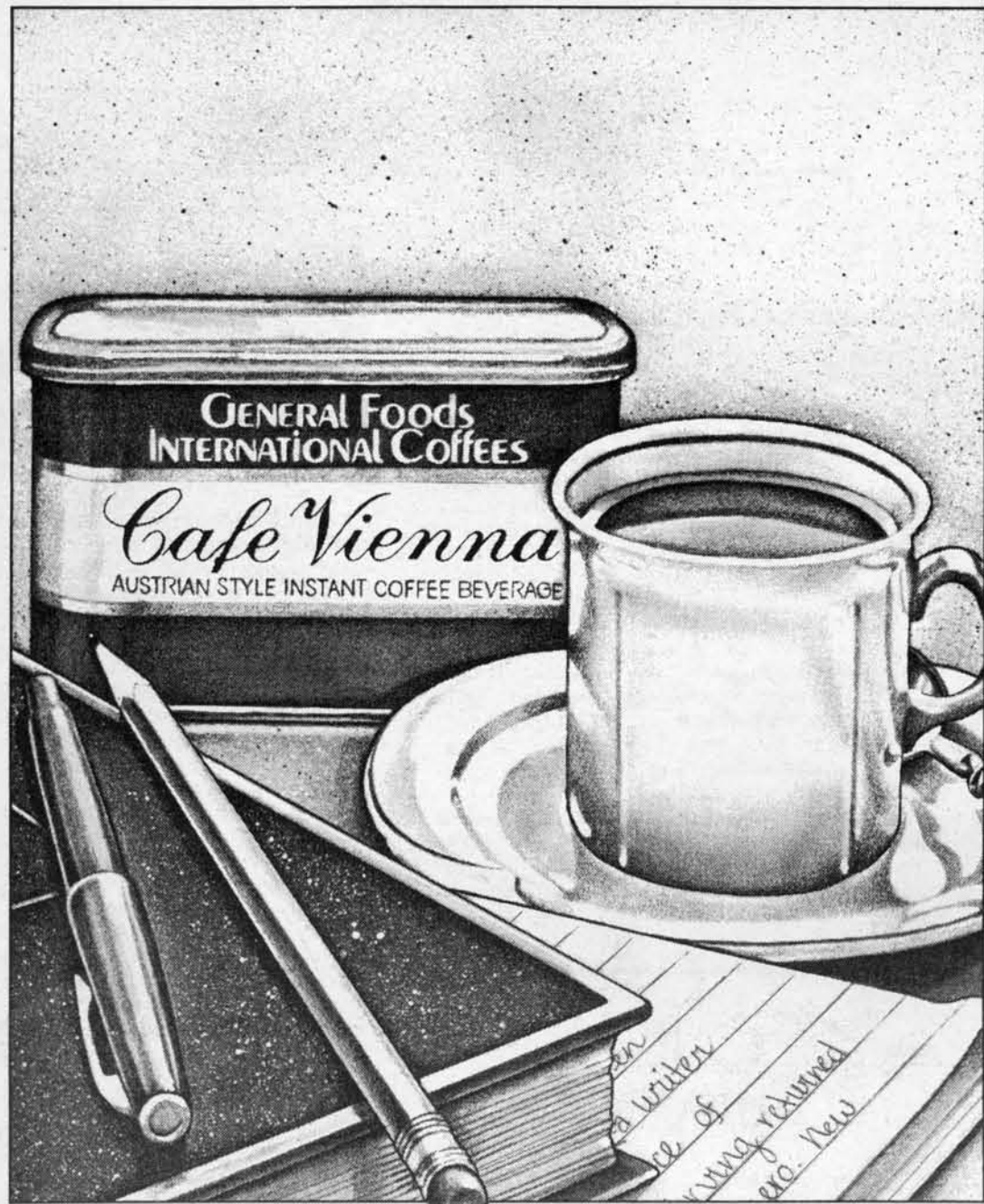
"It's much better than the original figure," Grobman said.

"It's a shame we have to do this, though," he added. "When there is withholding, students will be penalized."

Even with the surcharge, however, Grobman pointed out that some cuts will have to be made. He said that UMSL will have to reduce expenditures by 1.2 percent in the next year.

"We're planning for reductions right now," he said.

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# editorials

## Curators derail Olson's sneaky surcharge plan

Full-time students would have paid \$18 more under Olson's proposal if the Curators would have approved it

When it comes to timing, University of Missouri President James C. Olson and his cohorts have plenty of room for improvement.

Olson's proposal to implement a 14.7 percent surcharge for the winter semester was recommended to the Board of Curators only four days before the curators meeting, held last Thursday and Friday in Columbia. Fortunately, the curators had enough wisdom to evaluate Olson's proposal closely at the meeting and come up with a better plan, one that will put less of a strain on students.

Olson and UM Vice President for Administrative Services James R. Buchholz submitted the proposal at the Finance Committee meeting Friday morning, and stressed the fact that this was a necessary action. There was little doubt about that, but there was some question about the size of the surcharge.

Curator Doug Russell was particularly unresponsive to the plan. He felt that a 14.7 percent surcharge on incidental and supplemental fees would generate well over the \$3.3 million Olson hoped to generate from the surcharge. His challenge forced Olson, Buchholz and the other curators to take another hard look at the situation.

What they found was very interesting. They discovered that the university would suffice with an 11.2 percent surcharge, forcing full-time students to pay \$57 extra instead of the \$75 that Olson recommended. The final plan also established a maximum surcharge of \$150 on professional and non-residential students. Under Olson's proposal, those students could have been levied a surcharge as high as \$225.

It appears that Olson and his financial wizards planned to fenagle as much money as possible out of the pockets of the students. Olson's proposal showed little regard for the non-residential and professional-school students and was based on placing the entire responsibility of generating the necessary amount of funds on students. Almost 97 percent of UM's state allocations withheld by Gov. Christopher S. Bond earlier this month was earmarked to be generated by Olson's proposed surcharge.

Students have a responsibility to help bail out the university in this crisis, but the entire burden should not be placed on their shoulders. The approved surcharge will affect students fairly and places less burden on students as a whole.

It's true that the 11.2 percent surcharge will not generate as much as Olson has hoped, but it's unfair to expect all students to deal with a hefty surcharge like the one Olson proposed. Some students have a hard enough time getting enough money to pay for their education at its present cost; to expect them to come up with the extra dollars on short notice is unreasonable.

There are those, of course, who would argue that the university will continue to find itself in financial straits ever after

the surcharge and that it should try to generate as much new money as possible. But in this case, it's imperative that the surcharge be as low as possible.

Fortunately, the curators approved a surcharge they felt would punish students

the least. They listened to students' suggestions of ways to improve the situation, and acted upon those suggestions.

Considering that Olson's proposal was rammed down their throats, the curators are to be commended for their actions.



What happened?

### Misunderstandings could cause problems

Larry Wines and Jamie MacKenzie are different types of students who represent students at different universities. Despite their differences, these two student leaders share a common bond. Recently, however, that bond was dealt a serious blow.

Last week a crisis nearly developed because of a lack of communication between Wines, UMSL's student body president, and MacKenzie, student body president at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

MacKenzie submitted a proposal for a surcharge to the UM Board of Curators which, had it been adopted by the curators, would have been disastrous for UMSL students. Under MacKenzie's blanket surcharge plan, many part-time students at UMSL would have paid much more in extra fees than if the surcharge was based on a per-credit-hour basis. The 11.2 surcharge, which was approved by the curators, is not a flat fee as MacKenzie had hoped for.

The plan that MacKenzie submitted was very logical for UMC, where almost all the students take a full class load and many out-of-state residents pay a much higher tuition fee than in-state residents.

However, at UMSL, those same conditions do not apply. A very small percentage of UMSL's students are from outside this state. And nearly 50 percent of UMSL's students take less than a full course load.

The students at UMSL and UMC have placed a huge dose of responsibility on the shoulders of presidents Wines and MacKenzie. By electing them to serve as their respective representatives, those students are placing the job of lobbying certain issues on their student leaders. Those students have elected them to serve as lobbyists, decision makers and representatives.

And while each president did just that last Friday before the curators in Colum-

bia, something was missing.

Missing was cohesiveness between the students and among the student leaders.

When the curators are considering something as important as this surcharge, something that will affect all students in a dramatic way, the fact remains that it is the curators vs. the students — all the students, whether they're from UMSL, UMR, UMC or UMKC. The presidents of those student governments need to present a united front to be heard.

Unfortunately, the prevalent feeling among the presidents, especially MacKenzie, is that this is not all that important. It appears that instead of the presidents working together, they would rather play "survival of the fittest."

It's a good thing Wines was given a chance to defend UMSL's views at the curators meeting. If not, UMSL's part-time students could be facing a larger surcharge next semester.

### letters

#### Says thanks for blood drive help

Dear Editor:

Beta Alpha Psi, the National Accounting Fraternity, along with the American Red Cross, would like to extend their utmost appreciation to everyone concerning the recent success of the campus blood drive. We surpassed our goal of 300 pints and would like to thank the faculty, staff and students for helping provide the Red Cross with the desired amount of platelets. In addition, a special note of thanks is given to Professor Jim Krueger, the faculty vice president of Beta Alpha Psi, for his help and coordination throughout the project.

This semester our blood drive was sponsored by Grey Eagle Distributors Inc. and was organized through the help of the campus representative, Jim Kohlshreiber. We would like to express our gratitude to both Jim and Grey Eagle for their generous donation of beer and variety of prizes. Our success is due to the help of these people and the many donors who gave an hour to help those in need.

Sincerely yours,  
Beta Alpha Psi

## CURRENT

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1 Blue Metal Office Building  
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editor

Jeff Lamb  
copy editor  
typesetter

Kevin Curtin  
production chief  
circulation manager

Barb DePalma  
news editor

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assistant news editor

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## Students must pick up packets

Students who want to preregister for the Winter 1983 semester will be picking up their registration packets instead of having them mailed as has been done in the past.

This decision was made by the Registrar's Office in order to save approximately \$1,500 a semester in mailing costs.

"There just is not enough money to send out the packets."

said an employee in the Office of Admissions and Registration. "It was also decided that, because students are on campus anyway, it would be easy for them to come and pick up their packets."

Students may pick up their registration packets Nov. 2 through Nov. 19 in the Registration Office, 232 Woods Hall. The hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Packets may

also be picked up from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 101 Woods Hall.

Preregistration ends at 5 p.m. Nov. 19 and packets must be in before this time to insure scheduling of classes. Fees will be due by Dec. 16 or preregistration will be canceled.

Scheduled-courses lists for the Winter 1983 semester are scheduled to be in the Registration office by Nov. 1.



# Candidates deal with boundaries

**Editor's note:** This is the first of a two-part series on the November general elections. In today's world of constant budget cuts and shortages, it is mandatory to elect officials who have the best interests of their constituents in mind.

UMSL, like all state agencies, has felt the effects of cutbacks in state funding. Therefore, it is

necessary in this election to elect officials who will support legislation for additional state funds for higher education.

This series will give an encapsulated view of three newly redrawn districts whose officials have direct impact on UMSL. The second part of the series will show several major political races in these three districts.

Richard A. Gephardt's 3rd District; to the west and north it picks up territory located in suburban St. Louis County now represented by the 2nd District's Democratic Rep. Robert A. Young.

The 1st district is two-thirds black. In the northern part of the redrawn 1st are white communities such as Ferguson, Bellefontaine Neighbors and Jennings, where the blue-collar voters are fiercely opposed to busing and abortion. In the extreme northern part of the county, suburbs such as Spanish Lake are transferred into the 1st District from the old 9th District. These suburban areas generally support conservative Democratic or Republican candidates.

St. Charles and politically marginal St. Charles County. McDonnell-Douglas Corp., the giant aircraft maker, is the most important employer in the 2nd District, and one that politicians try to protect. Other major employers are Chrysler Corp., Emerson Electric Co., Ford Motor Co. and Monsanto Co.

## District 1

**William Clay**  
**William White**

The inner-city 1st District lost more than one-quarter of its population during the 1970s. Black and white residents alike fled once-great St. Louis — the well-off moved to distant suburbia and the less affluent relocated in neighborhoods just outside the city limits. But most of the Democrats in the Missouri legislature did not want to eliminate a black constituency, and the federal panel which drew the redistricting plans agreed with them.

To bring the 1st District up to the new ideal population standard, the redistricting map assigns it more than 200,000 additional people. The district moves south to take more St. Louis territory from Democratic Rep.

## District 2

**Robert Young**  
**Harold Dielman**

The 2nd District contains the high- and middle-income suburbs of St. Louis, a significant blue-collar population and a few low-income neighborhoods. Net population change in the district during the 1970s was negligible; growth of outlying suburban areas in St. Louis County was negated by declines in areas closer to the city.

The new map reinforces the district's tendency to vote Republican, and it may improve the chances of a Republican challenger to incumbent Robert Young.

From the 8th District, the 2nd takes in a large section of western St. Louis County, with about 58,000 residents who are for the most part affluent and Republican. From the 9th, north of the city, it picks up part of heavily Democratic Florissant, a city of 55,000, plus 65,185 residents of

## District 3

**Richard Gephardt**  
**Richard Foristel**

To accommodate southward expansion of the underpopulated 1st district, the 3rd also moves south, and all of it will now be located below Interstate 44 in St. Louis. That costs incumbent Richard Gephardt some of his working-class ethnic communities in south St. Louis, but city residents will still make up more than one-third of the district's population.

South St. Louis voters once were firmly rooted in the New Deal coalition, but they increasingly have become concerned about taxes, government spending, abortion and busing.

But 40 percent of the voters in the new 3rd will be in St. Louis County, outside the city. The 3rd picks up from the 2nd part or all of several communities, among them Webster Groves, Crestwood and Sunset Hills. Some of the county voters grew up on St. Louis' South Side and moved out in the past decade; others are affluent, veteran suburbanites. The residents of Jefferson County are the largest bloc of newcomers to the new 3rd District.

# Microcomputer courses will be held in new lab

UMSL is offering a new series of courses on the use of microcomputers in business. Sponsored by the School of Business Administration, programs are scheduled on microcomputer technology and systems, utilizing microcomputers in the business environment, business information systems, data processing technology, and business applications of microcomputer. Classes begin Oct. 21.

Courses requiring labs will make use of the Apple II computers in UMSL's new microcomputer laboratory which opened this fall. All classes will meet in the J.C. Penney Building.

Tony Seckel, a programmer analyst with McDonnell Douglas Automation Co., will discuss microcomputer technology on systems Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 21 through Dec. 16. Registration fee for this course is \$135.

Two sections on "Utilizing

Microcomputers in the Business Environment" will be offered at a registration fee of \$135. Section 1 will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 21 through Dec. 16. The instructor will be Kevin Stadler, a programmer analyst for business applications with MCAUTO. Section 2 will be held Saturdays, Oct. 23 through Dec. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. The instructor will be Larry Larson, a data processing consultant.

Gary Hutti, manager of the business applications department at MCAUTO, will provide an introduction to business information systems Tuesday evenings, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 26 through Dec. 14. Registration fee is \$135.

Mel Belton, section manager of the computer sciences department at MCAUTO, will provide an overview of data processing technology Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 25 through Nov. 29. Registration fee is \$100.

Business applications on microcomputers using "VISICALC," a financial planning computer program, will be covered by Donald Kummer, associate pro-

fessor of finance at UMSL. Two sections will be offered at a registration fee of \$120. Section 1 will meet Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Section 2 will meet Dec.

8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For registration information, contact Dave Klostermann at UMSL Continuing Education-Extension, 553-5961.

## Proposal

from page 1

incidental fees, and it should not be determined by a percentage," MacKenzie said. "Students should share the burden equally. It should be based on fairness."

MacKenzie also argued that Olson's proposal was unacceptable because students were being asked to generate 96.8 percent of the necessary income that was lost when Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced his 5 percent withholding of state allocations earlier this month.

He said that the university should consider taking more funds from the university contingency fund or making internal reallocations. In their final decision, the curators did agree to take more money from the contingency fund.

"There is no doubt students have a responsibility to help with this crisis," MacKenzie said before the curators. "But students should not be asked to shoulder the entire burden."


Under MacKenzie's proposal, students would have had to pay a

blanket surcharge of between \$63.50 and \$65.50, regardless of their status or course load. Thus, students would have had to pay basically the same amount regardless of whether they took one hour or more than 12.

Despite the fact the board did not go along completely with MacKenzie's proposal, MacKenzie expressed his pleasure with the decision.

"I think the result is great," he said. "I've never seen the curators go to the students' side. It was a compromise."

**Saint Louis University**  
**School of Law**



**25th Annual**  
**Pre-Law Advisory Conference**

Tuesday, October 26, 1982  
7:00 PM  
Morrissey Hall  
3700 Lindell Blvd.


— Agenda —

- \* Admissions Process
- \* Financial Aid for Law Students
- \* Job Market for Law Graduates
- \* Special Admission for Minorities & Disadvantaged
- \* Life in Law School
- \* Featuring: Sample Law School Class conducted by Professor Vincent Immel

You are cordially invited to be the guests of the School of Law. Refreshments will be served following the Program. Faculty and University representatives and students will be available to answer your questions.

For additional information & pre-registration, call 658-2800.

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**December 26, 1982-January 1, 1983**  
**January 3-9, 1983**

**NEEDED:** Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia.

- Please send information about your winter volunteer programs.
- Please send information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the South.

Reverend John Garvey  
Glenmary Home Missioners Room 66  
Box 46404  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# features/arts

## Student rewarded for community services

Beverly Fowler  
reporter

Listening to your instructor often can pay dividends. Just ask Janet Hoferkamp, the first recipient of the St. Louis Mayor's Scholarship.

Hoferkamp, a 45-year-old political science major, was notified that she won the award in August. But if it hadn't been for one of her instructors, she may never have been considered.

"I give all the credit to Michelle Hoyman who talked to

me about applying in May while I was taking one of her finals," Hoferkamp said.

According to Hoferkamp, Hoyman, one of her political science instructors, informed her that the people granting the scholarship wanted individuals who were involved in community services. Hoyman was aware of Hoferkamp's involvements with community services.

Hoferkamp also credits Ron Wright, one of the individuals used as a reference. According to Hoferkamp, one instructor and two community workers are

required as references when applying for the scholarship.

Hoferkamp works for the Lutheran Family and Children's Services twice a week as an advocacy coordinator. Her job includes community work, legislative work, individual advocacy work and with other detailed duties.

"I love my job," expressed the brunette-haired, blue-eyed mother of four. "I have a lot of flexibility to do things. My division deals with helping people of low income. I take pleasure in it because it gives me a sense of

fulfillment."

Hoferkamp lobbies and tries to help the people who make decisions understand that their decision will have an effect.

"I think it's important that the common people are not scared of the policy-making arena," she said.

Hoferkamp also is a member of the advisory committee to the Missouri Department of Social Services.

And how did Hoferkamp feel about the scholarship at first?

"My first reaction was trying to realize how I was going to manage going to school full-time and working," Hoferkamp said. "I knew I would eventually have to cut back on working hours. And at the same time I was very pleased and excited about the scholarship."

Hoferkamp plans to graduate in May and do graduate work in public policy administration. This semester, she is carrying 19 credit hours and working two days a week.

"There is an advantage to working for a number of years before returning to the classroom," Hoferkamp said. "It broadens your horizons."

As a wife and mother of four boys, Hoferkamp has no complaints about doing house chores along with school work.

"I have a very supportive family, she said. "All of the boys have learned how to cook and clean the house, along with other chores while I do my homework. Otherwise, I'm not sure I'd know how to make it through."

Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr., an UMSL graduate, along with former mayors James F.

Conway, John Poelker, A. J. Cervantes and Alloys P. Kaufmann, and family members of the late mayors Raymond Tucker and Bernard Dickman, were among those who originally founded the Mayor's Scholarship.

UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman explained that the purpose of the fund is to honor the office of the mayor of the city of St. Louis and those individuals who have served there.

Noting that Schoemehl is the first graduate of UMSL to occupy the office, Grobman said it was especially appropriate that the fund should be established.

For those students who are interested in applying for the scholarship, the following criteria must have a commitment to public service in the city of St. Louis (students shall submit with their applications a statement describing their experience in serving the community and plans for applying their education to public service), residency in Missouri, a minimum 3.0 grade-point average for 24 hours of graded work at UMSL and evidence of academic ability and potential for public service presented in three letters of recommendation, at least one of which is from an UMSL faculty member.

The scholarship is available to full and part-time students UMSL. It will cover incidental fees and student activity fees. It will cover one year and is renewable if the student satisfactorily completes work attempted with a 3.0 GPA.

For more information students can contact the Office of Financial Aid by calling 553-5526 or by coming to 209 Woods Hall.



**A PROUD LADY:** Janet Hoferkamp is congratulated by St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. and UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman for being the first recipient of the Mayor's Scholarship.

## King, queen candidates discuss campaigning

Vicki Schultz  
asst. features editor

Homecoming's gala event, the Paddle Wheel Ball is only two days away. As the night draws near when the winners of the Homecoming king and queen contest will be announced, royalty hopefuls are sharing mounting feelings of excitement and anticipation.

All the candidates agree that being nominated to campaign for the title of Homecoming king or queen is an honor.

"It's really great when an

entire group is confident that you can win," said candidate Ann Lamprecht. "I'm very honored that Zeta Tau Alpha nominated me."

Sue Kellogg, Delta Zeta's candidate for queen, added, "I'm proud to be representing an organization at this year's Homecoming. It's a great feeling to be supported by a large group and to know that they believe in you."

Tau Kappa Epsilon's king candidate, Chuck Manganelli, said "I can really feel the support that my fraternity brothers are giving

me. I know that they will be behind me throughout the entire campaign."

Many of the candidates have never been involved in a Homecoming election before and are finding the campaign an interesting new experience.

Glenn Robinson, king candidate sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, said, "I went to a prep school with an all-male enrollment, and I have never even been to a Homecoming before. This campaign is a unique experience and I'm really enjoying it."

The University Singers' king candidate, David Foote, has a similar outlook. "I'm really excited about Homecoming. I also went to an all-male high school and we never had anything like this. Running for Homecoming king is something new and it's been a lot of fun."

In keeping with the hope that this Homecoming dinner dance will be better attended than in previous years, Jeff Janoski, Delta Sigma Pi's king candidate, said, "One of Delta Sigma Pi's objectives is to induce students to become more active on campus. Although it is an honor to be representing the fraternity, I'm also hoping that my running for king will be a successful effort in getting more people involved. We're really talking up attending the dance among the fraternity members and friends."

Arlene Allmeyer, queen can-

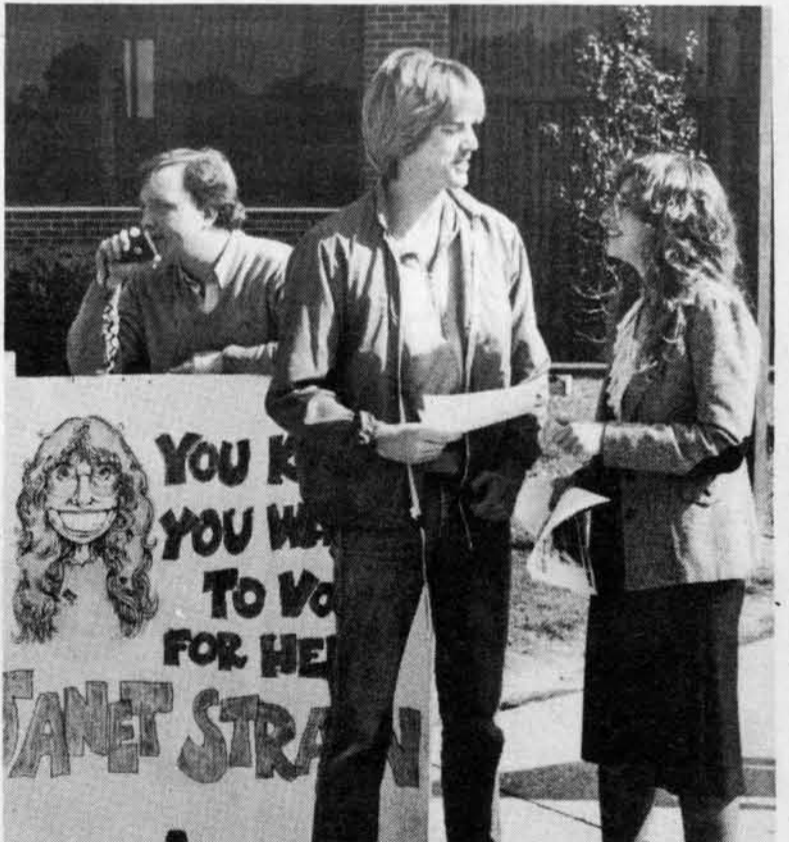


Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

**NO STRAIN:** Homecoming queen candidate Janet Strain attempts to round up votes on campus.

didate sponsored by the UMSL's women's soccer team, has similar aspirations. "Hopefully, the fact that Mike Malone, the men's soccer team candidate, and I are running for king and queen will be the start of a tradition where UMSL's athletes become more involved in campus events."

UMSL's 1982 Homecoming king and queen will be announced Saturday night. Today is the last day to vote. No more flyers will be distributed and all the can-

didates' signs will be taken down.

David Watts, Pi Kappa Alpha's king candidate, summarized the feeling that all of the candidates share and said, "It is an honor to be representing an organization. A group wouldn't nominate someone unless that group thought that the person could win. That means that the group has a lot of faith in their candidate, and that's a good feeling."

"No matter whether I win or lose, this campaign has been a lot of fun."

## Carnival to be held

There is a new event among the usual Homecoming festivities at UMSL this year: the Homecoming Carnival. Organized by the Student Life Administration Committee with the cooperation of student organizations, the carnival is designed to "give more students something to be involved in during Homecoming," according to committee Chairman Curt Watts. It seemed from previous years, said Watts, that there was a need for a Homecoming activity open to participation by the student body not requiring backing by a student

organization. The idea of a carnival came up some time ago at a Greek presidents meeting and Watts has worked to incorporate it into Homecoming Week.

From 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, game and concession booths run by various student groups will be open, and a free concert is scheduled on the University Center patio between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Seven-Up Co. is providing publicity, trophies, and special giveaways.

In case of bad weather, the Homecoming Carnival will take place in Summit Lounge.

# Local bars have much to

Stories by Jeff Kuchno

"We've done a lot with prices. Most of our drinks are cheaper than what the previous owner was charging. We have really tried to keep the prices reasonable."

—Mike Arrowsmith, owner, Clark's Too



## Clark's Too

### The old hangout's changed

Clark's Too, like Great Scott, is suffering from an image problem.

The bar, located about one mile west of UMSL in the Bel Acres Shopping Center at 8911 Natural Bridge Road, was not heavily patronized under the previous management. The cause of the problem was outrageous prices.

A bottle of Busch, for example, used to cost \$1.10. "When people saw those prices, they probably came in, drank one beer and then left," suggested one of the new employees.

Lowering the prices (a bottle of Busch now costs 90 cents), was one of the first priorities of the new owners. Along with two other co-managers, owner Mike Arrowsmith believes more inexpensive prices have helped business, especially with UMSL students.

"We've done a lot with prices," he said. "Most of our drinks are cheaper than what the previous owner was charging. We have really tried to keep the prices reasonable."

Modest prices, however, are not the main drawing cards at Clark's Too.

"We offer good entertainment without a cover charge," said Arrowsmith, a 1979 graduate and an employee of McDonnell-Douglas Corp. "We want the customers to feel welcome."

The musical attractions fea-

tured at Clark's Too include the multi-talented Brian Clarke, Terry Beck, Terry Dailey, Seconds and Warner Brothers. Clarke and Beck, in particular, have been playing at Clark's Too for many years and are favorites with the clientele.

Just about every Friday night the bar is filled with customers looking for a good time. And Clarke, the sensational guitarist-singer who gets a bit crazy depending on the mood of the crowd, gives the crowd plenty to enjoy.

"A lot of people just come in to listen to our regular entertainer," Arrowsmith said. "It's a real low-key atmosphere, and there's a lot of interaction between the crowd and the entertainers."

In addition to live entertainment, Clark's Too boasts numerous video games, a foosball table, two dart boards and a large-screen TV.

"We offer the customers a nice atmosphere, low prices, good entertainment and a variety of activities," Arrowsmith said. "When we bought this place, we wanted to offer more activities for the people who come in. It's really helped."

For the most part, there is always a pleasant atmosphere at Clark's Too. The mood can change from rowdy to not-so-rowdy, depending on the crowd.

The biggest problem, according to Arrowsmith, is Clark's Too's image.

"People perceive this area (Bel-Ridge) as being dangerous," he said. "But it's not. It's a safe place."

To combat the negative image left by the previous owner, Arrowsmith has decided to change the name of the bar. Beginning Oct. 25, Clark's Too will be known as Arrowsmith.

"The only thing we can do to let people know that this is not the same place is to change the name," Arrowsmith said. "I think it will help."

The 29-year-old president of the Normandy Township Democratic Club and the United Young Democrats of St. Louis County explained why he chose the new name.

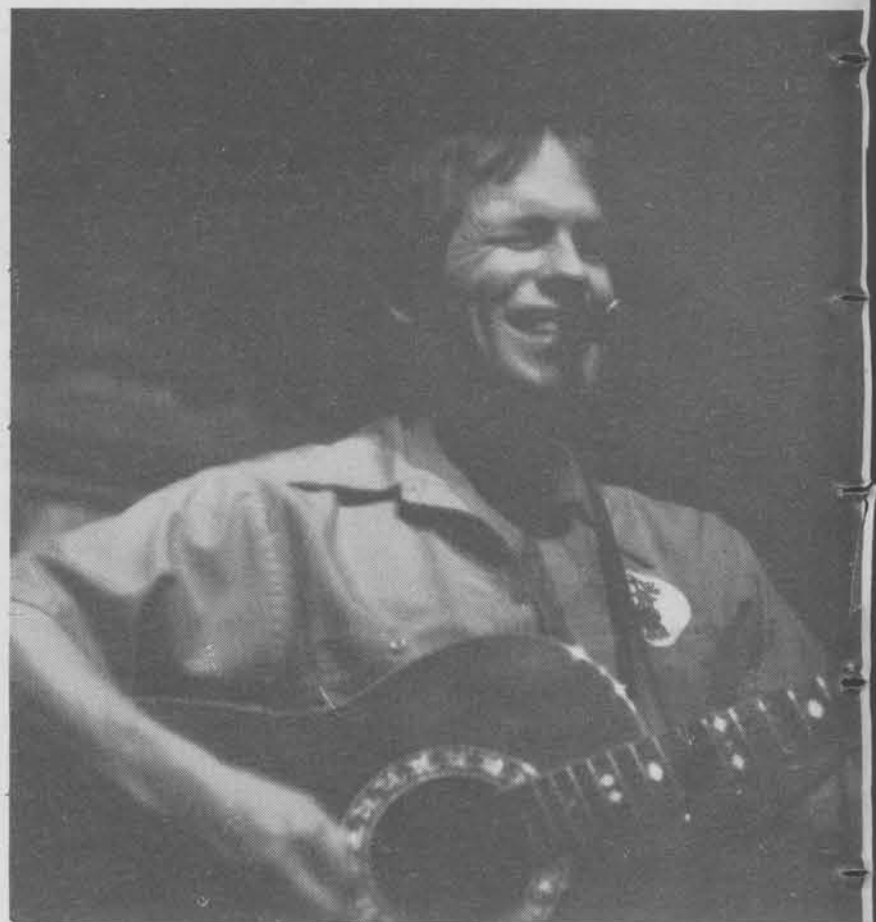
"The majority of successful bars I know of are usually named after the last name of the owner," he said. "The names also usually begin with a lower letter in the alphabet. And I guess another big reason is that I couldn't come up with anything else."

Arrowsmith, who said a fairly large percentage of the clientele consists of UMSL students, faculty and staff, believes the bar's setup is perfect for the UMSL crowd.

"The biggest thing about bars is the atmosphere," he said. "People want to go some place where it's relaxed. That's what we have here."

Because of the non-traditional nature of UMSL's student body, the rollicking, party-going, let's-get-drunk image of college students just doesn't seem to fit. A large portion of UMSL students, who resemble anything but those clowns you saw in "Animal House," attend UMSL to get an education — not a beer.

Nevertheless, UMSL boasts its fair share of beer-drinking enthusiasts. Whether it be after watching an UMSL movie on the weekend, after going to the last class of the day or after attending a soccer game, UMSL students like to get together with friends and



### Students, staff speak out on local bars

How do those in the UMSL community feel about the local bars? The following are some of the comments we heard:

—Earl Swift, Student Association vice president, explained that many members of UMSL's student government visit Whalen's. "The atmosphere and mood attracts me to Whalen's," he said. "It's a nice place."

—Janet Strain, a sophomore political science and education major, likes the activities at Clark's Too. "I go down there with a group of 12 or 15 people and we play foosball," she said. "I love playing foosball."

—Pete Galati, a custodian at UMSL, also is a big fan of Clark's Too. "I just enjoy the atmosphere," said Galati, who works till 11:30 p.m. almost every day and refers to himself as a regular every Friday and Saturday night at Clark's Too. "Those guys are dynamite people down there. Going there takes all the pressure off the same daily routine. I don't even have to drink and I can still enjoy myself."

—Scott Turner, a sophomore business major, said Great Scott is one of his favorite bars. "It's a nice place with a friendly atmosphere," he said. "It's comfortable and it's inexpensive."



**CHUG TIME:** Bill Devinney (left), Evelyn Durnin and Dan Hutti spend an evening watching the World Series at Clark's Too. Devinney and Hutti are seniors at UMSL and like to spend time at Clark's.



# offer UMSL community

Photos by Sharon Kubatzky

soak away the pressure of their daily responsibilities. Many students have their own special place to indulge in suds, but others don't. That's why some students are always looking for new and interesting places to go.

In this special feature on local bars in the UMSL neighborhood, we'll take a look at two bars, in particular, that want your business. Great Scott and Clark's Too are just two of the many bars UMSL students find appealing. Both have recently been rescued by new management and their doors are open to the UMSL crowd.



"It was a very successful place until the previous owners lost interest. Once they lost interest, the place went down the drain."

—Scott Blunk, owner, Great Scott



## Great Scott

### A new mood and good food

Great Scott, located a few blocks east of the Marillac campus at 7312 Natural Bridge Road, is still suffering from an image problem. And it is no fault of the new owner, Scott Blunk.

"It was a very successful place until the previous owners lost interest," said Blunk of Prohibition's End, known as a popular spot on Friday afternoon for many UMSL students. "Once they lost interest, the place went down the drain."

Since purchasing the bar and changing the name last spring, Blunk has done everything in his power to restore a positive image. He has taken the charm of the historical edifice and cleaned up the facility to make it a more attractive place to eat and drink.

The building itself, which is more than 70 years old, has quite a nostalgic twist to it. The bar, when it was the Normandy Cafe for many years and then Pieces of Eight, was very popular at one time. Pro's was also a popular place, until the interior took a beating.

"I saw a great potential here that wasn't being realized," Blunk said. "We've thaken the antique bar, the antique ceiling and all the nostalgia and modernized it. Our bathrooms are modern. Our kitchens are modern. We've made it an attractive place to come to."

Blunk, who mingles with the customers as often as possible, believes the image has improved because he serves food in addition to drinks.

"I'm into neighborhood bar and grills," he said. "People like something to eat with their beer. They go hand in hand."

The neighborhood aspect of his bar is very important, Blunk said.

"We're located in a very interesting neighborhood. Our customers are a mixture of old and young. And old and young like to rub elbows."

As for UMSL, Blunk said, "UMSL is part of our neighborhood. The best thing about this place if you're an UMSL student is that you can go where you'll see college students, find reasonably priced food and a nice atmosphere. If you've got those three things, that's all you can do."

Great Scott also offers all UMSL students, faculty and staff a 10 percent discount on food every Tuesday. Among the most popular items are sandwiches, sizeable hamburgers and a special dessert — decadent chocolate cake.

Blunk said that Friday afternoon is "UMSL day." Many students gather at his bar after classes, stay for a few hours and take advantage of Happy Hour prices.

Happy Hour is 4 to 6:30 p.m. every day. All Anheuser-Busch products are sold, including Michelob Dark on draft. During Happy Hour, all draft beer is sold for only 50 cents a glass.

Blunk, despite the changes, admits he is still trying to improve the image. His latest project has been acquiring live entertainment. Customers can now enjoy the live music of Dan Koester on Tuesday and Brian Clarke on Thursday nights.

But there is the image of the previous name the personable owner still must overcome.

"If the image wasn't bad, I wouldn't have changed the name," Blunk said. He added that he came up with Great Scott as a name after hearing the phrase mentioned several times in a short period of time.

"I heard the expression three times in two days," he explained. "I heard it while watching a Van Johnson movie, I say it in a Charles Dickens book, and then I heard it at the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Hearing it three times in two days made it impossible not to use it."

"People have to realize this is not Pro's," Blunk reiterated. "It's important for the customers to know me. After all, when you put your name on the building, you've got to protect it."

(Above) The new owner of Great Scott has made an attempt to draw in the neighborhood crowd, including UMSL students. (Above Left) Clark's Too is known for its activities such as foosball and dart leagues. (Below Left) Brian Clarke has been pleasing crowds at Clark's Too for many years. Now he appears at Great Scott also. (Below) Scott Blunk, owner of Great Scott, believes in mingling with the customers. He likes to show off the antiques that fill the bar.



## Whalen's, other bars attract cozy crowds

Another bar that is just down the road from the UMSL campus is Whalen's, a cozy Irish pub located at the corner of Bermuda and Florissant roads.

Although the clientele primarily is an older crowd, the bar and restaurant is visited frequently by college students. Cardinal Newman College, which is within shouting distance of UMSL on the other side of Florissant Road, is almost always represented. Some of the students even refer to it as their second home.

The attractiveness of the bar lies in its pleasantness, good food and juke box. One of

the best items on the menu is toasted ravioli. It's hard to find any better.

As for the juke box, songs from decades ago are played constantly. In fact, it is nearly impossible to be at Whalen's for more than 10 minutes and not hear Frank Sinatra's rendition of "New York, New York." The place is loaded with charm.

Other bars in UMSL's vicinity include Fast Freddie's Saloon, 69 Airport Roak, where you can get homemade chili or soup every Saturday night free of charge; Nick's Lounge, 7200 Natural Bridge Road; and Ze Left Bank, 8454 Florissant Road.



COZY CORNER: UMSL students Mike Dvorak and Sue Kellogg enjoy a break in their school day and get a bite to eat at Great Scott. Friday is "UMSL Day" at the bar.



### Dismas records available

Records from the Dismas House, the nation's first halfway house for paroled convicts, are now available for patrons of UMSL's branch of the Western Historical Manuscript Collection, said Anne Kenney, associate director of the collection.

The Dismas House was founded in 1959 by Fr. Charles Dismas Clark and criminal lawyer Morris Shenker. It was important, Kenney said, in the prison-reform movement.

The Western Historical Manuscript Collection is a joint collection of the Univer-

sity of Missouri and the State Historical Society of Missouri Manuscripts, said Kenney. The archives are housed at the four branches of the UM system. Early state history is emphasized at Columbia, while more modern collections are maintained in St. Louis. The Rolla branch tends to emphasize science and technology, while Kansas City emphasizes architecture.

The UMSL branch of the collection is housed on the second floor of the Thomas Jefferson Library.

# Extracurricular activities offer opportunity and fun

**Vicki Schultz**  
asst. features editor

UMSL offers students the chance to join in a large variety of extracurricular activities. There are over 60 different organizations at UMSL which offer a break from the tedium of daily classes, a chance to meet new people and to have fun. Along with social aspects, organizations may enhance the students education and help prepare them to enter the work force.

"Extracurricular activities allow students to more or less practice what they are learning in the classroom. Students actually work with other people and have a 'safe' environment in which to practice their skills," said Curt Watts, assistant director of student life.

Gloria Lubowitz, a counseling psychologist at UMSL's Counseling Service, added, "Through UMSL's student organizations, the students have the chance to try something out. Students can find out, without the pressure of earning a living, whether or not they will like a certain job. Student organizations can be the key to discovery."

Lubowitz went on to describe how specific groups can help their members prepare for the future. Members of the Math or Chemistry clubs often have the chance to make acquaintances with the professional society. It is possible to make some connections which ultimately will lead to work.

Members of the University Players gain invaluable training while having fun performing. Performing before an audience is an experience that will not be ignored.

Students involved with the Student Activities Budget Committee learn how to budget funds and how to set priorities. Experience in handling and managing money can always be beneficial.

UMSL's Peer Counseling Service offers a perfect opportunity for psychology and social-work majors to practice their counseling skills and to find out whether or not they will like the work. The same applies to the TV Production Club and the KWMU Student Staff. Students practice what they have learned and gather experience while determining whether or not they will enjoy work in these fields.

Members of UMSL's student groups agree that extracurricular activities can be advantageous to their futures as well as for the present.

Jim Fiete of the Doctoral Student Organization feels that this group offers valuable experience for today as well as for the future. This organization focuses on discussions of dissertation topics. Sometimes a speaker comes to the group with topic ideas, but, Fiete said, "We also have other doctoral students come and present dissertation topics, therefore we all get used to talking with large groups of people and in front of people. This experience should always stand us in good stead."

Joseph Palmer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, summed up the view that extracurricular activities can be very worthwhile to college students and said, "Employers look for employees who have been active in college. Extracurricular activities should be listed on resumes and should be quantified. Tell what your responsibilities were and tell about them. Employers look very favorably at active applicants and hold a more negative view of inactive people."

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Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Produced by FRANK YABLANS and DAVID NIVEN, JR.  
Screenplay by ABRAHAM POLONSKY and WENDELL MAYES  
Based upon the novel by JACK ALAIN LEGER Directed by FRANK PERRY

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## Thursday 21

• **Evening of Music** with Lazar Gosman and Jacques Israelievitch, sponsored by the Kammergild Chamber Orchestra, will happen at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free.



## Friday 22

• **MID-SEMESTER**

• **Medieval Wargamers** will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

• **Women's Soccer vs. University of Missouri-Rolla** (here, 5:30 p.m.)

• **Men's Soccer vs. University of Missouri-Rolla** (here, 7:30 p.m.)

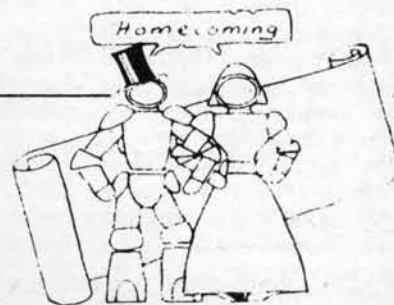
• **"Making Love"** will be the featured movie of the fall film series tonight and tomorrow night at 101 Stadler Hall. Ticket prices are \$1 with an UMSL I.D. and \$1.50 for the general public. The story is about a

doctor, played by Michael Ontkean, who begins to discover, after living a happily married life, latent homosexual feelings. His wife is superbly played by Kate Jackson and his lover by Harry Hamlin. The film has received some controversial reviews but in all it is worth being seen at least once. (Rated R — sexual theme).

• **St. Louis Anthropological Society** and the anthropology department are sponsoring a talk titled "Sorcery, Salvation and the Politics of Death in a Melanesian Society," to be held in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB.

## Saturday 23

• **Homecoming Dance** will be held at Country Manor in Ellisville. Ticket prices are \$10 for the evening which begins at 6:30 p.m. and ends at 12:30 a.m.



## Sunday 24

• **Bzzzz!** Creative aging will host James Howell Hunt of the biology department on the topic of bees and wasps and their stings. The show airs from 7 to 8 p.m. on KWMU (FM 91).

- **Delta Zeta Founder's Day**
- **Men's Soccer vs. Oakland College** (here, 2 p.m.)

## Monday 25

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

• **The ABC Monday Noon Series** will host U.S. Rep. William Clay and Freeman Bosley Jr. The group will meet in 254 University Center at noon. All are welcome.



## Tuesday 26

• The University Senate will meet at 3:15 p.m. in Room 126 of the J.C. Penney Building.



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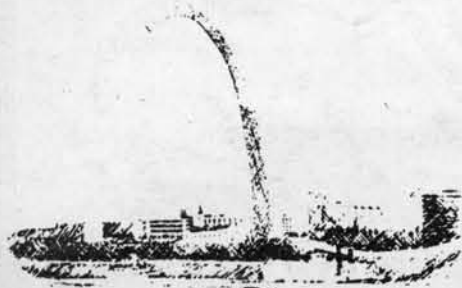
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# sports

## Volleyball squad captures MIAA tournament

Bob Chitwood  
reporter

The UMSL women's volleyball team featured an impressive heads-up attack and a tenacious defense last Saturday as the team captured the first Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association volleyball tournament.

The Riverwomen breezed past conference foes Lincoln, Southeast Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State universities to improve their season record to 13-5.

After a recent stretch of embarrassing losses due to mental mistakes, coach Cindy Rech was exuberant over the team's weekend play. "The neat thing," she said, "is that they not only won, but the way that they did it." They did it through improved serving, receiving, defensive play and game concentration.

Lincoln University was the first to face the Riverwomen's revived game; Lincoln was quickly dismissed 15-3 and 15-3.

Rech admitted that she was pretty sure that Lincoln wouldn't be very strong. As a result, UMSL meeting Lincoln first was a definite home advantage.

"Momentum is such a big thing," Rech explained. Nine of 12 spikers saw action and their convincing play sparked team confidence.

"It was a good chance to get everyone to play," she said. And play they did.

In the first game of the two-game set the squad attacked for a blistering .406 killing percentage. A kill is any ball directly returned by the offense for a point or a side out. A team percentage of .250 is considered very successful.

Against Lincoln senior Janet Taylor smacked an amazing 11 kills while teammate Judy

Rosener chipped in with seven. The women committed no serving errors and only one receiving miscue.

In its second match UMSL outlasted the SEMO Otahkians 15-7, 3-15 and 15-7. In the first and third games the UMSL killing averages were comfortable .333 and .250 marks. However in the second game the Riverwomen made more mistakes than kills and actually had a negative killing percentage of .032. The low mark reflects their lack of success in that game.

They lost a battle, but won the war and Rosener collected the

raves. Rech boasted that her hitter "was putting them to the floor." As a matter of fact Rosener put 11 to the floor while comrade Sue Durrer tucked away nine. And then there was the defense.

Rosener, Durrer, and sophomore Shelly Hirner formed a defensive wall as the team stuffed ball after ball back across the net. The Riverwomen defense had SEMO so befuddled that before long the Otahkians just concentrated on lofting the ball high over the skiing home team instead of trying to spike it past them.

"We played one of our best games of the year," Rech said proudly. "The girls were really thinking about what they were doing."

So with two wins recorded on the ledger the team awaited the NEMO Bulldogs.

Last season the Bulldogs had the whammy over the Riverwomen. The UMSL forces went to battle five times against the Kirksville spikers and didn't win once. The team came out on the short end of 17-15, 15-13 and other close-score games. Saturday was the end of such nonsense.

The home town crew pulled out the day's biggest plumb by defeating NEMO 15-5 and 15-11. In these two games UMSL had superb .312 and .357 killing averages. Durrer led the squad with a five for eight, .625 winning mark. Setter/hitter Taylor and nonstop Rosener each added seven kills.

UMSL's new found blocking prowess continued to be a key ingredient in the winning formula. Rech complained that blocking has been a weak point before, but was just fine in the MIAA tournament. Good blocking is important because it forces opposing teams to return their shots high. High shots make it easier for a team to track the ball and field it.

Debbie Shores, Shelly Hirner and Jeanne Viscardi all turned in strong performances along with a good day of setting by Darleen Bohnert. Bohnert attributed the sudden team turnaround to better practices and team discussions over recent problems.

The Riverwomen will host two games this Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Mark Twain Building. They will face Arkansas State University at 12:30 p.m. and Indiana State University 3:30 p.m. Arkansas State and Indiana State will collide at 2 p.m. Admission is free to all UMSL students with a student I.D. card.

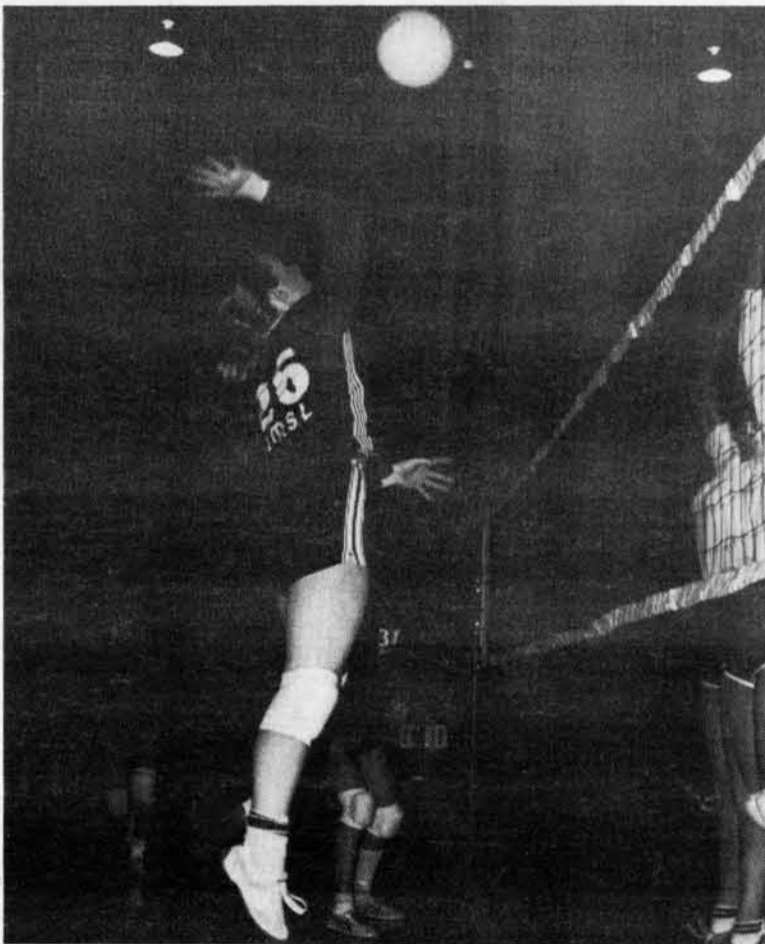


Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

**SMASH:** Janet Taylor was one of UMSL's top performers in the past weekend's Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association volleyball tournament. UMSL captured the first-ever MIAA tournament.

## Football playoffs heating up

Ronn Tipton  
reporter

Well, it's that time of year again. The Cardinals are through with the World Series and now everyone is ready for some real action. O.K. maybe intramural football isn't as good as the World Series, but it's looking a lot better than pro football right now! At any rate, the playoffs are upon us once again and it's time for a rundown of what to expect. Before that, here is a report on last week's results.

Last Tuesday was a day for shutouts. Poker Twice shutout the Wild Dogs 22-0, ROTC stopped the No Names 12-0, the Jets won by forfeit over the hapless Sig Pi, which translates into an automatic 14-0 score, NCFT creamed CNC 28-0 in a battle of the capital letters, and the Grave Diggers won 14-0 over Fighting Iris, again by forfeit.

Last Thursday was a low scoring day as Tekes tied Sig Tau, 6-6, enabling the Pikes to win Division 2. The Pikes, meanwhile beat the Papal Bulls 8-0 on a pass from Joe Richmeyer to Brian Bannon. Brian Willeke caught the two-point conversion. In the other game Thursday, Sig Pi won by forfeit over the Wild Dogs 14-0.

## intramural report

As for Tuesday's games, which were crucial to many teams, Poker Twice locked up second place in Division 1 with an 8-6 win over ROTC. Alan Beam caught the touchdown pass and Ron Jinkerson caught the two-point conversion. In other games, the Jets sewed up first place in Division 1 by dumping on the No Names 22-0, and the Pikes easily won over the Wild Dogs despite an 8-7 score. The Pikes got on the board right away as Chris O'Dell got a safety by sacking the Wild Dog quarterback in the end zone. The Pike defensive line of O'Dell and Tony O'Driscoll has tallied up several safeties this season and is a main reason the Pikes won their division. Mike Bruns caught the touchdown pass from Joe Richmeyer after that to make the score 8-0. The Wild Dogs slipped a receiver behind the otherwise flatless Pike secondary for their touchdown; but they could only manage a one-point conversion. The rest of the game was no contest and the Pike defense never

let the Wild Dogs have a chance.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, Fighting Iris played NCFT and CNC played the Grave Diggers, but those scores were unavailable due to the Current deadline. Today's games are the Papal Bulls vs. Tekes at 2 p.m. and the battle of the Sigs as Sig Pi takes on Sig Tau at 3 p.m.

As for the playoff picture, it looks something like this: In Division 1, the Jets (5-1) won first place and will play the first wild-card team Tuesday at 3 p.m. Second place goes to Poker Twice (4-2) who will play the winner of Division 3. ROTC (2-2-2) could make it as a wild-card team, but the No Names (1-5) and the Wild Dogs (0-6) are out of it and probably glad to be so. In Division 2, the Pikes (4-0-2) have won first place and the right to play the second wild-card team. Remember, the Pikes are the defending champions, and they want another championship badly. Second place will be decided today. If the Tekes (2-0-3) win their game, they will get it. If they lose, and Sig Tau (3-1-1) wins, they will lock up second place. Either way, all three teams will go to the playoffs. The

See "Intramurals," page 15

## Women enjoy 'up' stage of season

Kyle Muldrow  
reporter

During the course of a season, a team in sports sometimes goes through what is known as an "up-and-down" period. Such is the case with the UMSL volleyball team.

The "down" part got started two weeks ago, when the Riverwomen dropped two games on the road. The first one was to Bradley University, a team UMSL had beaten earlier at home.

"Things never fit together for us," said coach Cindy Rech. "We had trouble on the road and we got there late. We just never got started, and we just weren't thinking."

The Riverwomen lost the match in four games. They then traveled to Arkansas State University, where things didn't get much better.

The Riverwomen split the first two games of the match, then built up a 13-4 lead in the third game. But Arkansas State came back to win the game and, eventually, the match.

So much for the "down" part of the stage. Now for the "up" part.

Last Wednesday night, the Riverwomen played two matches at home. The first was against MacMurray College. Having had enough of their recent slump, the Riverwomen decided to take out their frustrations on the young Highlanders. They must have been more frustrated than they thought. Taking the opening serve, the Riverwomen reeled off 10 straight points on the way to a 15-0 first game win.

MacMurray got together in the second game, however, and kept the score close until it was 5-4. The Riverwomen then established a 9-5 lead and went on to

See "Volleyball," page 14

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# Rivermen improve streak to 10 games; await Rolla

**Curt Melchoir**  
reporter

The UMSL men's soccer team, to borrow a phrase from the '70s, just "keeps on truckin'."

The Rivermen disposed of the Benedictine Ravens 2-1 Friday night at UMSL and then traveled to Kirksville to try and stretch their unbeaten streak to 10 games. They did with a 3-1 win over the Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri State University.

Benedictine came into Friday's match with a record of four wins, six losses, and one tie. That was on paper, but soccer is played on the field and for most of the game the Rivermen were there only in body.

A World Series-depleted crowd watched as the Rivermen played giveaway in their own end. The letdown, after shocking Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville the previous week, was termed "natural" by coach Don Dallas. In addition to playing giveaway, they also were getting beat to the ball by the upset-minded Ravens. The only scoring of the first half came on a Raven goal off a free kick directly in front of the Rivermen goal at 26 minutes 5 seconds.

The second half started out much the same way the first half was played, sluggishly for the Rivermen. They continued to lose the ball and kept getting beat to it as well.

Facing the prospect of seeing their unbeaten streak go up in smoke, the Rivermen started to press in the final 25 minutes. They finally broke through the Benedictine defense for a goal at 76:07 on a shot by Mike Malone, who was left alone at the left post, and knocked in a pass from Bret Gove.

- Division II ratings**
1. Tampa
  2. California State — Los Angeles
  3. Southern Connecticut
  4. UMSL
  5. Lock Haven
  6. West Virginia Wesleyan
  7. Oakland
  8. University of Central Florida
  9. Wisconsin — Parkside
  10. Davis & Elken

Lance Polette set up the goal when he intercepted an errant Raven pass, dribbled the length of the field, and then crossed the ball to Gove, who set up Malone for the equalizer.

With a new life the Rivermen kept on pushing. The pushing paid off when Polette did his thing again and scored what turned out to be the game winner at 88:40 off a pass from Scott Chase.

On Sunday, while most of St. Louis was watching the Cards fall to the Brewers, the Rivermen had business to take care of in Kirksville, Mo. They got the only goal of the first half as Scott Chase took a pass from John Pallett and found the back of the net.

In the second half, the Rivermen went up 2-0 when Roberto Fuentes scored on a free kick in front of the Bulldogs' goal. With two minutes remaining the Bulldogs cut the lead to just a single goal, but Polette scored another last-minute goal on a pass from Kevin Fryer to seal a 3-1 win for the Rivermen and extend their unbeaten streak to 10 games.

Having disposed of the business of last week the Rivermen

now look ahead on their schedule and find that their opponents for this week are the Miners from the University of Missouri-Rolla and Oakland University. The Rivermen take on Rolla in a Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference game Friday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at home. Then they take on Oakland University at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Speaking of home games, the game against Rolla is Homecoming. "I hope we have everyone out there Friday night," Dallas said. "It's homecoming, we are undefeated in conference (2-0). Rolla has a good team, and this game will probably be for the championship of the conference."

The Miners are tough and pose the most likely threat to the Rivermen as they try for an MIAA conference title. The men's game follows the women's game, also against Rolla.

The Rivermen are on a streak right now and seem to have things going pretty well. They have a record of 8-1-2.

There are only four games remaining on their regular season schedule and if they can win all four they should have a good shot at making the playoffs. If they do make the playoffs they will have a chance to continue their fine record in postseason play.

After going on the road for a game against Washington University, the Rivermen return home for their final game of the regular season, a match against a tough squad from Quincy College.

About the only thing that remains for this team is to see if they can "keep on truckin'" all the way to a Division II National Collegiate Athletic Association title in 1982.



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

**SOARING:** Scott Chase (7) goes up for a head ball in UMSL's match against Benedictine College last Friday night at UMSL. The Rivermen won, 2-1.

## Volleyball

from page 13

win, 15-7.

After a short rest, UMSL came back to face Washington University. At first, the pepped-up Bears proved hard to handle. They managed to stay even at 4-4

for quite a while, but the Riverwomen finally took control and came away with a 15-7 victory.

But the battlin' Bears weren't done. They managed to get a 5-1 UMSL lead to 5-4 in the second game, but UMSL's overall talent proved to be too much as the

Riverwomen won, 15-4.

Rech cited the reason for the team's slump as a lack of concentration. "I've never had so much talent on this team. But we can't handle the mental errors. If you don't have your mind in it, you're not going to win."

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# Women edge top-ranked North Carolina, 2-1

**Dan Kimack**  
reporter

While the baseball Cardinals captured much of St. Louis' attention last weekend, UMSL's soccer Riverwomen ventured down to sunny Orlando, Fla., to test their unblemished 10-0 record in the University of Central Florida's women's soccer tournament.

For the women kickers, the tourney provided some good news, and some bad news.

First, the good news. The Riverwomen made their Florida trip worthwhile, capturing a co-championship, and keeping their unbeaten streak alive by winning one game and tying another.

In first-round action, UMSL automatically gained a berth in semifinal action because the University of Texas, UMSL's first scheduled opponent, was unable to make the journey eastward.

This brought about a classic confrontation between two highly touted soccer powers. Third-ranked UMSL opposed first-ranked North Carolina (also victors in first-round action) in what was much more than just another semifinal contest.

As coach Ken Hudson said before the tournament, "I've been looking forward to playing North Carolina for a long time. They're a well-balanced team — it gives us a chance to test ourselves and see how good we really are."

How good are they?

Well, good enough to knock off previously top-ranked North Carolina, 2-1, that's how good.

However, North Carolina, the defending national champions, proved to be one of the toughest opponents the kickers have faced thus far. After an uneventful first half, the score remained unchanged at 0-0. Solid defense, along with poor ball control, prevailed over both teams until late in the second half.

With 15 minutes left in regulation time, North Carolina broke the scoring drought by netting what turned out to be its only goal.

UMSL now geared itself to play catch-up, and it didn't take long. Debbie Lewis knotted up the score with 10 minutes left after Joan Gettemeyer fed her a perfect pass.

The real key to the score "was Karen Lombardo's decoy of two Carolina defenders away from the center of the field," Hudson

said.

The score remained tied at 1-1 until an injured Patty Kelley came off the bench to boot home the winner with less than three minutes to play.

However, it wasn't only Hudson's decision to substitute Kelley. "Arlene Allmeyer suggested we put in Kelley in case of a penalty kick situation. That got me thinking," Hudson explained.

It proved profitable for the women kickers as Kelley controlled the ball upfield and passed to Joan Gettemeyer, who slapped a shot off the North Carolina crossbar. Being in the right

place at the right time, Kelley kicked in the rebound for the winner.

UMSL went on to tie the University of Central Florida in the championship game 0-0 after regulation time, and eight grueling overtime periods.

Asked about the tournament, Hudson said, "It was the highlight of my coaching career beating North Carolina. I was very pleased with the girls' performance. I can't say how proud I am of them."

The Riverwomen can now look forward to a possible No. 1 ranking in the nation, and an even

more possible No. 1 seed in the national tournament for soccer supremacy.

Joan Gettemeyer and Sue Richert were voted to the all-tournament team, and as Hudson expressed, "Ruth Harker and Jan Gettemeyer deserved it also."

Now for the bad news. Debbie Lewis, one of many outstanding offensive players, suffered a hairline fracture in her leg during the tournament. Her soccer prowess will certainly be missed, but Hudson pointed out, "our bench is very competent and we will make up for the loss."

## Intramurals

from page 13

team that comes in third will probably be the first wild-card team. Whichever team takes second will play the Division 3 second-place team Tuesday at 4 p.m. The other will play the Jets Tuesday at 3 p.m. The Papal Bulls (2-3) might make the wild-card spot, but Sig Pi (1-4) has no chance.

Now to Division 3. Not counting Tuesday's games, NCFT (4-0-1) was in first, followed by the Grave Diggers (3-1-1). Fighting

Iris (2-3) and CNC (0-5). NCFT and the Grave Diggers both are assured of making the playoffs, it just depends on the order. Probably, NCFT will come in first and the Grave Diggers in second because the Grave Diggers have lost to NCFT this season, while the opposite is not true. Fighting Iris has a chance at a wild-card spot, but CNC has already nailed the coffin shut. The first-place team will play Poker Twice Tuesday at 3 p.m. and the second-place team will play the Division 2

second-place team Tuesday at 4 p.m. If Fighting Iris makes the wild card, they will probably play the Pikes Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Stepping aside from American football to German football, we find that there are nine teams participating this year in the intramural nine-man soccer league. In the East Division there are five teams: The Pikes, F.U.B.A.R., Out of Steamers, Green Eagles, and the Merging Greeks. In the West Division, the teams are ROTC, Papal Bulls, the Deans, who are the defending champions, and D.B.'s Troopers. There were two games played Monday, F.U.B.A.R. vs. Merging Greeks, and Out of Steamers vs. Green Eagles, but none of the scores were reported. They will be included in next week's paper. The games scheduled for yesterday were ROTC vs. Papal Bulls, and the Deans vs. D.B.'s Troopers. Those scores will also be in the next edition.

Turning to volleyball, Monday's action included only one League B game, in which the Spikes won by forfeit over the Volleys. However, there was a lot of League A action. Special Forces easily defeated the Spiker 15-4 and 15-10; Chris' Team upset the Pikes 1 team 16-14 and 15-10; PEK got by the Squeegees 15-2, 11-15 and 15-5.

**Intramural Notes:** Deadline for entering the Coors Superstars competition is Friday, Oct. 29th. Teams must consist of at least three males and three females but more can participate. Prizes are to be given away. Call the intramural office for more information. The competition is scheduled for Nov. 3rd. Sign up for the intramural three-on-three basketball league are due by next Thursday, October 21. The games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Play begins Tuesday, Oct. 26.



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# New region puts pressure on UMSL kickers

**Jeff Kuchno**  
editor

For the UMSL men's soccer squad, receiving a bid to participate in postseason play has become an annual custom.

Since the inception of UMSL's soccer program in 1968, the Rivermen have advanced to the national tournament every year. Their 14-year playoff string, in fact, is the best among all Division II schools in the nation.

So when you consider UMSL's record after 11 games this season is 8-1-2 and that the Rivermen have only four regular-season games remaining, one could assume that they have a bid to first-round regional play all sewn up. Such, however, is not the case.

For the last three years, UMSL has been a member of the Midwest-Mideast region. Since the only strong team in that region the past three years has been 1980 Division II national champion Lock Haven State College and at least two teams are picked from each region, the Rivermen were virtually a shoo-in to make the playoffs.

But this year, UMSL has been switched to a new region, the Midwest-Far West. Now, instead of relatively little national competition in their region, the Rivermen must compete against such perennial powers as Seattle Pacific, California State-Los Angeles, California State-Chico and San Francisco State universities for a maximum of three bids (the third would have to be at-large bid).

As of last week, California State-Los Angeles and UMSL had the best records in the region. California State - LA, which finished second in the nation last year, presently is ranked No. 2 in the nation with a 13-1-2 mark, while UMSL is rated fourth. The Rivermen finished fourth in the nation a year ago.

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Those teams still hoping to get into the Midwest-Far West playoffs include California State-Chico (7-4-1), San Francisco State (6-3-3), Sacramento State (7-3-1) and Hayward State (6-1-4) universities. Among the longshots are California State-Domingos Hills (10-3-0), California Poly-San Luis Obispo (6-5-1) and Seattle Pacific (8-6-0) universities and the University of Missouri-Rolla (8-4-0).

Don Batie, chairman of the Midwest-Far West Regional rating committee, said that if bids went out right now, California State-LA and UMSL would get the nod.

"We would probably have to pick those two," he said. "Unless their records change drastically, those are pretty much automatic picks."

Both, however, cannot afford to fall into a late-season slump. As mentioned, there are still a number of teams in contention for a bid, and a few losses by the front-runners could throw the regional selection process into a real tizzy.

UMSL could really mess itself up should it lose to Missouri-

## sports analysis

Rolla tomorrow night. The game, which will be played here at 7:30 p.m., will most likely determine the champion of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. And since a new rule of the National Collegiate Athletic Association states that a team that doesn't win its conference cannot be awarded a bid unless the team that finished ahead of it in league play gets one, a loss tomorrow night could end UMSL's playoff hopes.

Since Rolla's overall record not outstanding, its chances of receiving a postseason bid are slim. If the Miners beat UMSL tomorrow night, win the league and don't receive a bid, then there is no possible way UMSL could make the playoffs.

Despite being in a tougher region, UMSL coach Don Dallas likes the new setup.

"I think it's better if we have to play in California than Pennsylvania (where Lock Haven is

located)," Dallas said. "The weather is better out there at this time of the year and it offers more opportunity for our kids to get exposure."

He also added that stiffer competition in the region helps make the team work harder during the regular season.

"It should be that way," Dallas said. "It puts more pressure on us, because the players know exactly what they have to do. Every game, you have to produce."

The only problem Dallas sees with being in a region with teams from the West Coast is not being able to play any of them during the regular season. Tight bud-

gets in all the schools' athletic programs would make it difficult for UMSL to travel to the West Coast and vice versa, he said.

Still, Dallas pointed out that the final selections are usually determined by a team's record and its strength of schedule. It really doesn't matter who the teams are in a particular region, he explained.

"You have to have faith in the selection committee," Dallas said. "We know we have to keep winning our games. We can't afford to lose too many. We have to win at least three of our last four games."

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