

CURRENT

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Revenue shortfall to cause cuts

Barb DePalma
news editor

"We could run out of money before the end of the month if something is not done."

--Christopher S. Bond

State funds for the University of Missouri will be cut 5 percent for the 1982-83 year, Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced Monday night.

This decision is part of \$90 million in spending cuts ordered by Bond to offset Missouri's financial shortage.

"The state of Missouri is headed towards a crisis," Bond said. "We could run out of money before the end of the month if something is not done."

The 5 percent cut was less than that taken from other state agencies because state colleges and universities have felt the brunt of cuts in the past, Bond said. Despite the cuts, education will remain one of Bond's highest budgetary priorities.

"Governor Bond's announcement was not unexpected because we knew revenue was not up so something had to be done," said UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grob-

man. "It is going to be difficult for us to make cuts. We don't know what will be expected of us. [UM] President [James C.] Olson has not told us how the cuts would be distributed. The units have been planning for the cuts but we haven't had a targeted figure to work with."

Grobman said that the four UM campuses will know Thursday how they will be affected when the UMSD cabinet holds its meeting in Columbia.

Bond addressed Missourians in an unprecedented radio and television speech which explained the financial plight of the state. He did not cite specific cuts that would be made, but said that state agency directors would receive the amounts of their cuts Tuesday.

Bond reiterated that, despite fears of the general public, a tax increase would not be needed to balance the budget. The sale of \$600 million in construction bonds would provide \$2 billion in revenue and approximately 57,000 jobs to put the state in good financial health.

"I propose that the state government do exactly what you and your family must do when you run short of money. Tighten your belt and make do with what you have," Bond said.

For the 1981-82 fiscal year, Bond enforced \$138 million in cuts. He said these cuts would help Missouri overcome its economic woes. In June, he also told the public that financial problems probably would not return.

"The time for action in Missouri is now before things get worse," Bond said. "The state government must be a catalyst for creating jobs in the private sector."

Some specifics Bond has set up are:

—imposing a hiring freeze in state government. However, exemptions could be made in the areas of mental health, prisons and revenue agencies.

—cutting \$30 million from state aid to public schools. The total would be \$725 million, \$17 million more than public schools received last year.

Despite the cuts to state services, Bond assured Missourians that the effectiveness of services would not be impaired.

The proposed amount of funds to be cut from the UM budget is about \$8.5 million. UM chancellors and Olson will meet today to discuss the impact of the cuts.



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

READING PLEASURE: UMSL student Lisa Schroeder enjoying a fall day at Bugg Lake.

Sweat bees invade UMSL

Andrew J. D'Angelo
reporter

hair, and when they do, they don't take kindly to being shooed away.

They are commonly called "sweat bees." But, they are not bees at all. They actually are wasps. These common pests make garbage cans their private stinking grounds. Unfortunately, the sweat bee population has exploded here since June, and they're here to stay until a few

hard frosts kill them.

Beginning in July and continuing through September, the queen wasp produces hundreds of male offspring and females who have the potential to become queens.

After feeding on smaller insects and flower nectar, the life cycle begins. The old queen dies along with the male offspring; worker females and some of the new queen bees die.

According to James Hunt, associate professor of biology at UMSL, the sweat bee or yellow jacket has been in unprecedented abundance this year. The yellow jacket relatives, paper wasps and bald-faced hornets, are not having a good year. Hunt said, "The yellow jacket and bald-faced hornet are very close relatives. Their societal structures and life histories are virtually identical. But we don't know the specific variables that have made one flourish this year and one not."

The human population and bee population, especially around the UMSL campus, have a difficult time integrating. Bees don't like it when you invade their space. Many students have been stung by them, and others



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

HANGIN' AROUND: Sweat bees have recently and create a nuisance to many students.

See "Bees," page 2

Enrollment down in fall semester

Sue Rell
assistant news editor

The official enrollment figures for the 1982 fall semester have shown a 2.5 percent decrease from last year at this time, with a total enrollment of 11,747 students. Last year's enrollment was the highest ever at 12,048.

Mimi LaMarca, acting director of admissions, attributes the decline to four major factors: the economy, a rise in university fees, a decline in birthrate, and tighter financial aid programs.

"With the economy the way it is," LaMarca said, "people are reconsidering going to college immediately and deciding to go out into the labor market first. They're afraid and want to save some money."

This semester, UMSL students had to face the largest tuition increase among colleges in St. Louis, a 17 percent increase. "Students are reassessing where to go to get the best price for their education," said LaMarca. "A lot are deciding to go to community colleges, which are technically

oriented and allow students to go immediately from school into the job market."

The decline in birthrates in the past 20 years means that there are less students graduating from high school and therefore less incoming freshmen to colleges, LaMarca said.

"Financial aid is another big problem and I'm afraid it will get worse next year," LaMarca said. She explained that students are uncertain of getting financial aid so they wait when most of the time they could have been helped.

"The students who received financial aid last year had to pay a little more out of their pocket," she said, "but they did get it and it was a help."

The graduate school also felt a decline in enrollment this year. LaMarca also attributed this to the economy. "A lot [of graduate students] are going to work and saving money before going to graduate school," she said.

Even with the tuition increase, the late enrollment figures stayed consistently the same. UMSL received 950 students after the first day of class.

Music Department to hold picnic

On Oct. 11, a picnic will be held outside the Music Building for the Music Educators National Conference. The picnic, sponsored by Dr. Fred Willman, is held annually to interest music students to join MENC, and to attract new music students for

the school. Workshops will be held on teaching music and music education.

Dues for MENC are \$7 and there will be free hot dogs and soft drinks at the picnic.

For more information, call 553-5980 (music department).

inside

Weekly attractions

Several elaborate exhibits and demonstrations were the featured attractions of International Week, held here last week. The contents of the various exhibits included displays from several countries and an exhibition by the University of Korea Dance Ensemble.

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Cut down

Former members of UMSL's now-defunct cross country team talk about the program's non-existence.

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newsbriefs

1982 United Way campaign gets underway at UMSL

The 1982 United Way campaign at UMSL is officially underway. Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman has sent a letter to all faculty and staff members urging their support. A luncheon also was held yesterday to organize approximately 60 faculty and staff members who will serve as team captains in collecting contributions.

United Way is one of two area-wide campaigns which are endorsed by UMSL for conduct on campus. In last year's campaign, over \$14,400 was pledged. This year's goal has not yet been announced, the goal for metropolitan St. Louis is \$27.2 million. More than 110 agencies receive support from United Way funds.

"The theme of this year's campaign, 'Now We Need Each Other Even More,' recognizes the mutual support we must extend to each other in the face of government cutbacks," Grobman said.

Counseling service offered

The UMSL Counseling Service will be starting a coed counseling group Oct. 11, which will meet throughout the semester on consecutive Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m. The group will be kept small and will focus on increasing self-understanding and improving relations with others.

For more information, call the Counseling Service at 553-5711.

Nutrition, sports seminar held

The relationship between proper nutrition and sports activities will be the subject of a seminar to be held Oct. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. UMSL is hosting the Sports Nutrition seminar, which is sponsored by the American College of Sports Medicine and the Banana Bunch, an industry-sponsored group that provides consumer information.

Lecturers at the seminar will be James Skinner, Ph.D., of Arizona State University; Barbara Drinkwater, Ph.D., of the University of Washington; and Jack Wilmore, Ph.D., of the University of Arizona. All are professors of exercise physiology. Topics to be covered include basic concepts of nutrition and energy, nutrition for athletes, weight control, principles of exercise and training, training for endurance and strength, and special nutritional concerns of women in sports.

The seminar is open to coaches, trainers, physical education teachers, sports medicine professionals and other fitness experts. The fee is \$10. Reservations are handled by the Banana Bunch in New York. Information is available from Virginia Garvey at (212) 977-9400.

Anxiety workshop initiated

Learn how to relax and deal with anxieties about preparing for and taking tests at a Test Anxiety Workshop to be held at UMSL.

This workshop consists of two two-hour sessions which meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Monday, Oct. 18. Preregistration is required for workshop attendance.

For more information, call the Counseling Service at 553-5711, or drop in to its offices in Room 427 SSB.

Financial Aid workshop at UMSL

A financial aid workshop will be held at UMSL to discuss educational expenses and how to pay for them.

The workshop, to be held in Room 121 J.C. Penney, will be offered three times: Oct. 11 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Oct. 14 from 11 a.m. to noon; and Oct. 21 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Participants will be given general information on financial aid programs and assistance with filling out necessary forms.

Financial aid still is available for the Fall 1982 and Winter 1983

Business seminar conducted

Mark Langemo, a professor at the University of North Dakota who specializes in administrative office management and records management, will conduct a seminar on the efficient running of a contemporary office Friday, Oct. 15, at UMSL. The program is designed for office managers, supervisors, administrative assistants, secretaries, and other business professionals responsible for systematic management of administrative work. The class will meet at 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building. Registration fee is \$115.

The program concentrates on office systems, techniques, and technologies that increase efficiency, cut costs, and improve services to people. New technologies to be discussed include word processing, reprographics, micrographics, computers and electronic mail. Effective records management will be stressed, with special emphasis placed on managing the mail, forms control and analysis, efficient filing systems, and retention versus disposition of materials.

Langemo is a professor in the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of North Dakota. He is a Certified Records Manager and has been a consultant, seminar leader, and speaker throughout the United States and Canada. He is a member of several honorary and professional business organizations.

For information, or to register, contact Deborah Factory at 553-5961.

Black recruitment successful

In the past few years, the Columbia and Rolla campuses of the University of Missouri system have faced a problem of recruiting enough black students and faculty to their campuses. However, during 1981-82, both campuses have noted an increase in black recruiting which has brought more blacks to campus.

UMC and UMR filed progress reports with the regional U.S. Office of Civil Rights in Kansas City for review and also to the agency's office in Washington, D.C., a branch of the U.S. Department of Education.

The UMC report showed that an increase in black recruiting was established in 1981-82, except on the graduate-school level. Eight blacks were hired for posts which required doctorate degrees. The number of black faculty members increased from 30 in 1979 to 34 in 1981.

The total black enrollment at UMC was 3.8 percent of the total enrollment in 1981-82 which exceeded the predicted goal set at 3.7 percent.

Blacks enrolled in professional schools reached 3.6 percent of their totals, which compares to the goal set at 2.7 percent.

Freshmen black enrollment increased slightly from the projected goal of 197 blacks to 209 or 4.9 percent of the fall 1981 total.

One problem UMC constantly has faced is retaining black students until graduation. However, this area also showed

an increase. Eight-nine blacks received undergraduate degrees in 1982 as compared to 65 in 1981. Thirty-four blacks received graduate or professional degrees in the 1982 spring commencement. Last year, the total was 30.

Blacks at UMC also received degrees in 12 of the 21 graduate or professional programs in 1981-82 and in all undergraduate divisions except computer-informational science, mathematics, fine and applied arts, physical science and foreign languages.

The only area of recruiting that fell short of its projected goal was in the graduate school. Enrollment showed 154 blacks, compared to 158 projected enrollments.

The report submitted by UMR showed an increase of 11 black undergraduate students in 1981-82. Three black faculty members were hired and two black graduate students were enrolled. These areas both meet their pro-

jected targeted numbers.

Two areas at UMR fell short of their goals. Fifty-one black freshmen enrolled in 1981-82. This is four short of the goal. However, 27 graduate degrees were awarded, compared to the goal of 25.

The UMR and UMC reports were filed to comply with an agreement between the university and the Office of Civil Rights a year ago to try to increase the number of black students and faculty on these campuses.

The agreement was reached following a report from civil rights director Jesse High who said that UMR and UMC were maintaining "traditionally white institution" images. The report followed visits to the UM campuses in 1979 by civil rights office teams.

The UM administrators consider the increase in black recruiting a substantial accomplishment and are waiting for a favorable reaction from the Civil Rights Office to their programs.

Bees

from page 1

have just been bothered by their presence. One bee sting can potentially be dangerous to a person who is allergic to their venom. And the problem with the population explosion of bees migrating around campus is that the probability of being stung and otherwise unnecessarily

irritated increases greatly.

"Yesterday, one of those bees got into my purse. Now, I'm afraid to put my hand in there, because he might sting me," said Nina Lycke, a junior at UMSL.

Suzy Black, a student, said, "I just don't plain like 'em. I don't bother with them and they don't bother me."

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More space needed for future library acquisitions

Mary O'Mara
reporter

UMSL's Thomas Jefferson Library is at a turning point, according to director Ron Krash, and more than immediate inflation-relief funds are needed to make that a successful turning point.

"If we can get a larger building addition, proper funding, and friends for the library, I think then we can have a really good future," Krash said.

He estimates that the library will run out of space within two years. The building was designed for 250,000 volumes and now contains 400,000. Predictions indicate that in five years 500,000 volumes will be stored.

At present a problem with space exists because the library is below its 20 percent level of shelf space. To put a set of special encyclopedias or journals on the shelves would require moving an entire floor.

"That's expensive in terms of our time and students' time," said Krash, "but in two years it won't make any difference. I would like to get a new library addition identified as the next priority of the campus."

If a science library is built into the science complex, about 40,000 books could be moved, allowing another two years before space begins to run out.

"On the outside there is a maximum of four or five years before we have to start pulling things off the shelf to store them. Our library is so new that we cannot weed out books," Krash said.

Traditional alternatives, according to Chuck Hamaker, head of library collection development, are to put books anywhere they can be stacked, such as in off-site storage, and to develop criteria as to what types of material should be removed from the shelves. Approximately 60 percent of library materials are not in constant use.

"The library had the space committee look at this problem several years ago. The building was designed to add floors up. That was one recommendation," said Hamaker. "The library is third on the priority list for this university."

Despite the space problem, the library still has many areas where it needs to increase its holdings. The library purchases books through a blanket approval system. Each year a profile is compiled identifying the subject

areas needing heavy coverage. The program sends all current titles published in the United States and Great Britain in those areas.

Last year, the library had to limit its coverage to the university presses only because of inflation. The average inflation rate for books is 12 percent a year, which means that the average book purchased now costs about \$25. In 1979, the cost was \$19. With the help of a 16 percent funding increase for inflation, the library hopes to catch up.

Records show that while money spent each year has risen, the number of books bought has not.

Essentially, we were able to buy less books with more money," said Hamaker. "We have reversed that downward trend of book-buying in the last few years. This year we hope to add about 15,000 volumes."

Magazines and journals, which have an even higher inflation rate of 19 percent, were not cut, since they provide a current awareness service in any field.

Obtaining books from later years is a related problem for the collection department.

"We don't have the retrospec-

tive strength that you would want to have in an academic library," said Hamaker. "Blanket orders began in 1969 and since that date we have fairly complete coverage. Prior to that date we have selective coverage. We will occasionally be missing a title, but the major authors are represented."

The basic goal of the library, according to Hamaker, is to acquire significant publications in all areas in which the university is concerned. In new programs such as social work, the library is just beginning to acquire major works.

"One of our long-range plans is to have individuals and librarians identify weaknesses in our collection," Krash said. "Unless there are monies available for retrospective holdings, the inflation factor would erase improvements."

One way in which libraries traditionally have tried to improve their collections is through a "Friends of the Library" pro-

gram. On Nov. 14, the first reception of UMSL's Friends of the Library will take place.

"It's our coming of age in one sense. At some step an institution takes a look at what can be unique in its collection. We need friends that are interested in donating time, money, and collections of their own."

The library will be expanding its holdings in another way with the Washington Library Network system next year. Through an automated card catalog, the user will not only know what information is located in UMSL's library, but also what materials are contained in the entire UM system. Eventually all the major libraries in Missouri will participate in this computerized system, a delivery service will make any materials available to an individual in one to three days.

"This is just one aspect of a long-range plan," Krash said. "We are at the crux now."

Two UMSL scientists awarded grant for pine wilt disease study

Two UMSL scientists have received funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to continue their research on rapid pine wilt disease, which is a major threat to the timber industry.

The \$50,000 research grant will be used by Rudolph E. Winter, associate professor of chemistry, and Robert Bolla, associate professor of biology, to investigate the chemical and biochemical aspects of the disease, which is caused by a nematode. A nematode is a thread-like roundworm or threadworm.

The UMSL research is part of a program established two years ago in collaboration with Victor Dropkin, professor of plant pathology, and Marc Linit, professor of entomology, at the University of Missouri-Columbia College of Agriculture.

The work by Winter and Bolla focuses on the biochemical role of the nematode involved and the nature and origin of phytotoxins, or plant poisons, which have been isolated from diseased trees. The nematodes are transferred from tree to tree by cerambycid beetles.

Most of the USDA funds will support work by graduate students in biology and chemistry. The pine wilt disease research program originally was supported by Weldon Spring grants, a UM program made possible by investment income on proceeds from the 1979 sale of the university's Weldon Spring property.

Rapid pine wilt disease, which has caused serious damage to timber in Japan, was first identified in the United States at Columbia three years ago. Unless a control is found, spread of the disease could have serious economic implications for the forest products industry, including Missouri's Christmas-tree growers.

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editorials

Homecoming lifts spirit, but ...

In the past, homecoming has been stereotyped as an event that is geared exclusively for fraternities and sororities. This year, however, the cosmetics of homecoming have changed just a bit.

By the nature of this campus, UMMSL's homecoming is never going to draw a high percentage of the student population. Only those students interested in the social aspect of UMMSL will plan to attend and participate in the homecoming activities, and a large portion of that group includes those students involved in Greek organizations.

But homecoming is more than a Greek event. Attendance at past homecoming dances (last year's was 245) has suffered because the committees have not taken advantage of an untapped resource of students. Fortunately, that hasn't been the case this year.

The goal of this year's homecoming committee has been to generate as much interest as possible from all student organizations, not just Greek groups. The committee's philosophy is that if a few members from one organization become interested in homecoming, the rest of its members will follow suit.

Ann Lamprecht, homecoming committee chairwoman, has done a marvelous job of implementing this plan. Her organization and delegation of committee duties has been excellent. And, as a result, there appears to be an increase in homecoming spirit.

One of Lamprecht's best moves was forming a committee of 19 people, representing several different organizations on campus. Last year's committee consisted of only six people.

With the dance a little more than two weeks away, homecoming appears to be headed for one of its best years ever. A record number of king and queen candidates (16, seven male and nine female), have thrown their hats into the ring and will begin campaigning next week. Of those 16 candidates, more than half are not associated with a Greek organization. Organizations represented include the University Singers, Associated Black Collegians, APO Bookpool, Evening College Council and both the men's and women's soccer teams. That list in itself gives homecoming a refreshing twist it hasn't had in the past.

Participation in the activities and attendance at the dance also promises to be much greater than in previous years. Trophies will be awarded to the group that constructs the best lawn display and to the group that is credited with the most ticket sales. And at the dance, five door prizes, valued at \$40 each, will be given away.

In light of all the positive aspects of this year's homecoming, it's unfortunate that there are two negative notes. And both must be mentioned.

The location of the dance at Country Manor, a new and attractive facility, is a problem. Located in Ellisville, Country Manor is not exactly in UMMSL's neighborhood, which means attendance could suffer a bit due to the length of the drive.

Of course, those planning to attend the dance will be there, regardless of the distance. The location, though, could turn away those who are somewhat interested in attending the dance, but are not willing

to drive to the limits of west county. Most UMMSL students live in north county, and it would be ideal to have the dance a bit closer to this area.

The committee did check out other places, but since the budget for this year's homecoming wasn't determined until last April, it was difficult to be extremely selective. Many of the places Lamprecht and her cohorts looked at were already booked, and they didn't have much time to find another facility. Since Country Manor is relatively new, its slate was open and UMMSL was able to get in.

It would be more logical if the homecoming budget could be determined earlier in the year so that the committee could be appointed and given more time to look for a place to hold the dance. This is a problem this year's committee could not avoid.

The other problem, however, could have been avoided.

As many students are well aware, Lamprecht is one of the candidates for homecoming queen. Even though she was

directly involved in the appointment of the subcommittees, Lamprecht has guaranteed everyone that the election will be fair and she will keep her hands out of it. Her argument is that she should not be denied the right to run for queen just because she is the homecoming chairwoman.

Nevertheless, Lamprecht's decision to do both is a blatant conflict of interest. Even if there is no question about Lamprecht's integrity, her decision has set a dangerous precedent for future students who might consider accepting a committee position just to enhance their personal gain. The fact she is doing both could tarnish the image of homecoming, if it hasn't done so already.

The answer is to enforce a stipulation that would disallow any member of the homecoming committee to run for king or queen. A student should be allowed to do one, but not both.

As a familiar adage points out, "You can't have your cake and eat it, too."

Or in this case, "You can't wear the crown and carry the gavel."

Shuttle bus service needs more input

After months of discussion, a shuttle bus recently was put into use on the UMMSL campus. It generally was agreed upon by members of the administration and the student government that the service was wanted and needed by the students.

So why isn't anyone using the bus?

The purpose of the shuttle is to transport students between the main and Marillac campuses and points between during peak hours of the day. But the yellow bus can be seen traveling around campuses nearly empty.

One of the problems could be that an all-out effort has not been made to inform the students of the existence of the shuttle. Although the project had been in the works for a long time, it was hurriedly contracted at the beginning of the fall semester, and consequently, there was no time for publicity.

The administration is working on alleviating this problem. Flyers have been placed on many campus bulletin boards, describing routes and times. Professors on the Marillac campus have been asked to inform their students of the service, in hopes of generating more interest.

Another problem with the new shuttle may be that it's not around when students most need it. It takes approximately 25 minutes for the bus to complete a circle around the two campuses and return to its starting point. If a student misses the bus, he or she must wait almost

a half hour to catch it again. This simply is inconvenient.

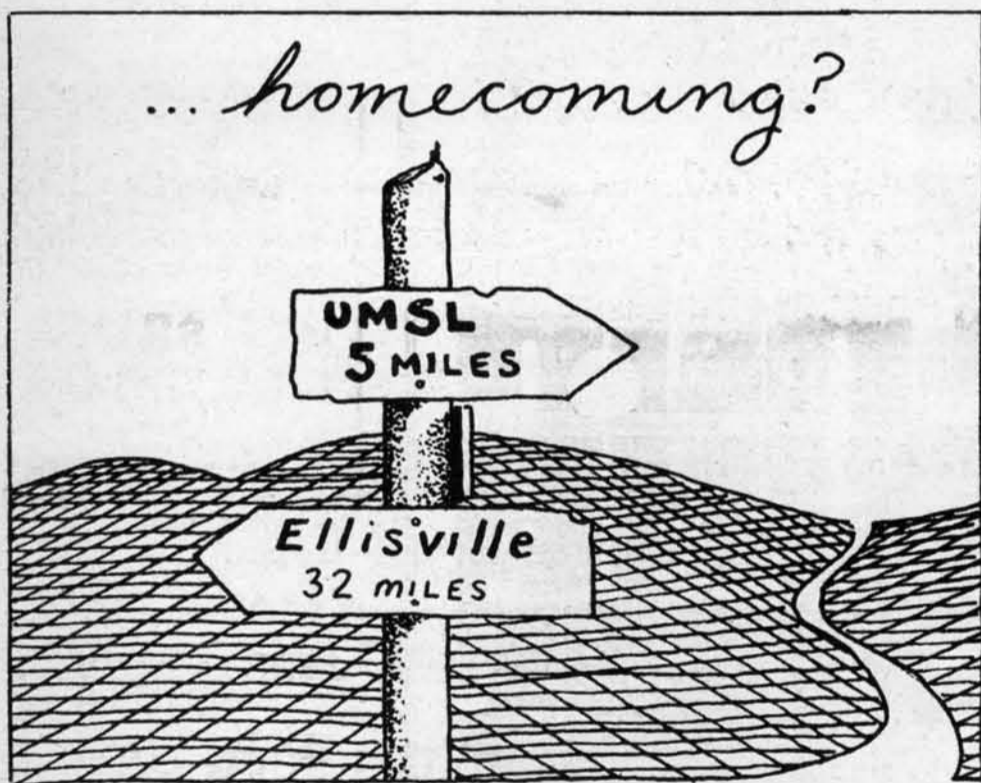
Perhaps a better system could be devised. Two or three small vans traveling the same route in shifts might better serve the needs of the students. The vans would be more visible and more accessible to the students as they walk around campus.

The shuttle hopefully will receive more use as the weather begins to turn cooler. During mild weather, students don't mind walking from place to place; it's pleasant. However, the shuttle could be a welcome relief as students battle the snowy sidewalks on windy days.

The shuttle program will be evaluated at midsemester and again at the end of the semester. The entire system will be closely examined for efficiency and effectiveness. Presently a committee is being formed to study the various factors involved — traffic patterns, class schedules and so forth — and these will be charted in order to determine where needs are strongest.

Obviously, something is not working. After all the attention the shuttle bus received in planning stages, the response just isn't there. The committee will need to come into contact with the students directly, to find their views on the program.

The administration has taken the necessary steps of providing a much-needed, viable service for the students. Now it is up to those students to keep the program going. Student input could make the shuttle program a success.



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LETTER



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

WHERE'S YOUR SNAKE?: Steve Knight takes advantage of good weather and practices his alto recorder in front of the University Center.

topix

Evening students feel neglected

This week, Topix shifts its focus exclusively to evening students in order to find out if they feel they are being treated equally by the administration.



Gail Mitchell, a junior transfer student: "The cafeteria situation is bad. As you can see, I'm sitting here pumping chocolate into my system to keep going. I don't like some of the instructors' attitudes about being late, especially when you're coming right from work to school.

"And since I think it's more dangerous up here at night, I would like to see a few more security guards and police standing around outdoors between classes and around the parking areas. Those parking garages are pretty scary."



Phil Hardin, a graduate student: "When I went during the day, I used to go over to the library after getting out of classes. I also used to be able to use the cafeteria after getting out of class. If you try to do that as an evening student, it kind of cuts you short. There is a disparity.

"I don't have a problem as far as access to offices, but I can picture where a lot of people would. I can take care of my advising in the late afternoon, but other people can't. And it's bad enough in day school trying to find teachers, let alone at night."



Holly Rhoades, master's candidate in computer science: "Evening students do not get the same treatment that day students do. I was a day student for four years as an undergraduate. The cafeteria closes too early, the bookstore closes at 7:30 p.m., so if you're looking for a meal or a deck of computer cards, you're just out of luck.

"I think that at least one half of the cafeteria (either the Summit or the Underground) could stay open later than they do."

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BIBLE STUDY

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MARK 1:15

TIME: Thursday 12 noon
PLACE: 155 U. Center

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Thursday 7

● **Elaine Viets**, feature and humor columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will give a guest lecture at 12:30 p.m. in 121 J.C. Penney. Viets will speak about "The St. Louis Scene: Highlights in Print." The lecture is sponsored by the University Programming Board.

● **The fabulous Fox Theatre** will present Joel Grey with Shields and Yarnell through Sunday. Show times are Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$16.50 \$11.50 and \$6.50 and students receive a 20 percent discount. Take this chance to combine a great show with a chance to see the fabulous Fox. For more information, call 534-1111.

Friday 8

● "Chariots of Fire" will be the featured movie of the fall film series. This is a story of the courage and the triumph of two young runners who represented Britain in the 1924 Olympics in Paris. The runners — Harold Abrahams, played by Ben Cross, a wealthy Jewish boy who is a student at Cambridge, and Eric Liddell, played by Ian Charleson, a Scottish divinity student — win because they have something to run for. Abrahams runs against anti-semitic snobbery and prejudices and Liddell runs because it places him in a self-ecstatic state. The big crisis occurs when Liddell's qualify-

ing heat is scheduled for a Sunday and he refuses to take part. The movie can be seen at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$1 for UMSL students with I.D. and \$1.50 for the general public.

● **UMSL Budweiser Classic** kicks off tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the Mark Twain soccer field. The classic will feature UMSL as well as Memphis State, Northeast Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State universities. **For game schedule, see the sports section of this issue.**

● **Women's Soccer vs. Southeast Missouri State University** (away, 3 p.m.)

Saturday 9

● **Women's Soccer vs. University of Evansville** (away 10 p.m.)

● **Women's Volleyball at Arkansas State University**

Sunday 10

● **Panhellenic Council Meeting**, 4 p.m. in J.C. Penney.

● **Women's Soccer vs. Indiana University** (away, 1 p.m.)

Monday 11

Columbus Day

● **Intramurals.** The intramural department will be very busy today with a nine-man soccer game at 3 p.m. and a volleyball game at 6:30 p.m. For more information about either game, call the intramural department at 553-5125.

Tuesday 12

● **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.

● **Women's Soccer vs. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville** (away, 5:30 p.m.)

● **Men's Soccer vs. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville** (away, 7:30 p.m.)

● "Shatter the Silence." Incest affects millions of children each year. It transcends economic, social, racial and religious boundaries. Experts estimate it to be more prevalent than physical abuse, although most cases of incest are never reported. "Shatter the Silence" is a film which looks at 13-year-old Marianne and the effect incest has had on her life. Marge Van Digglen will talk about treatment and will facilitate a discussion after the 10 a.m. showing.

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

The film also will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall.

Wednesday 13

● **Leadership Training for Women.** Women can be effective leaders. This workshop is designed to help you assess and enhance your leadership skills and potential. It will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Women's Center and the Counseling Service. Call 553-5711 for more information.

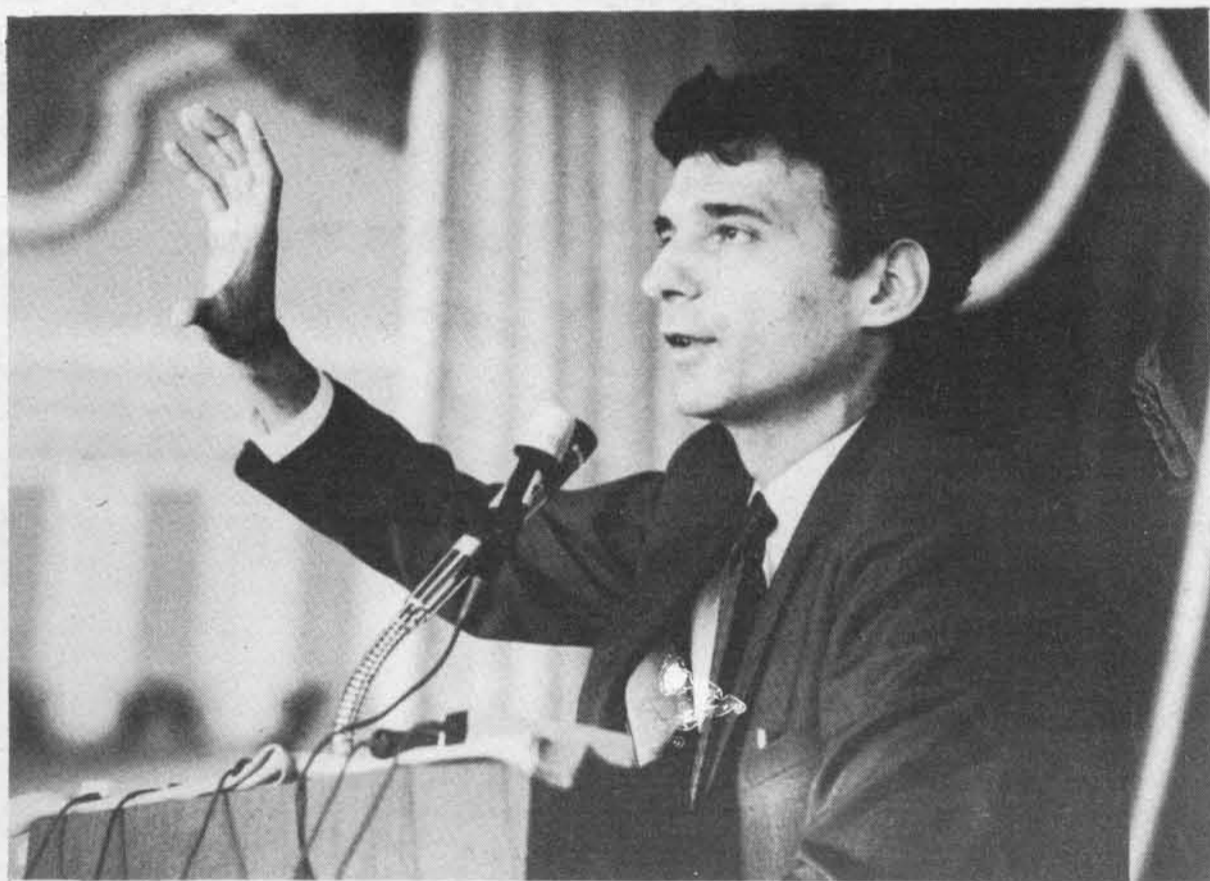
● **Women's Volleyball vs. MacMurray College** (here, 7 p.m.)

● **Women's Volleyball vs. Washington University** (here, 8 p.m.)

● **The Center for Academic Development** will hold a seminar on test-taking techniques from 2 to 3 p.m. in 409 SSB.

● "Wednesday Noon Live" will feature Terrie Londee and the Glass Experience Band from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the University Center Patio. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be moved to the U. Center Lounge.

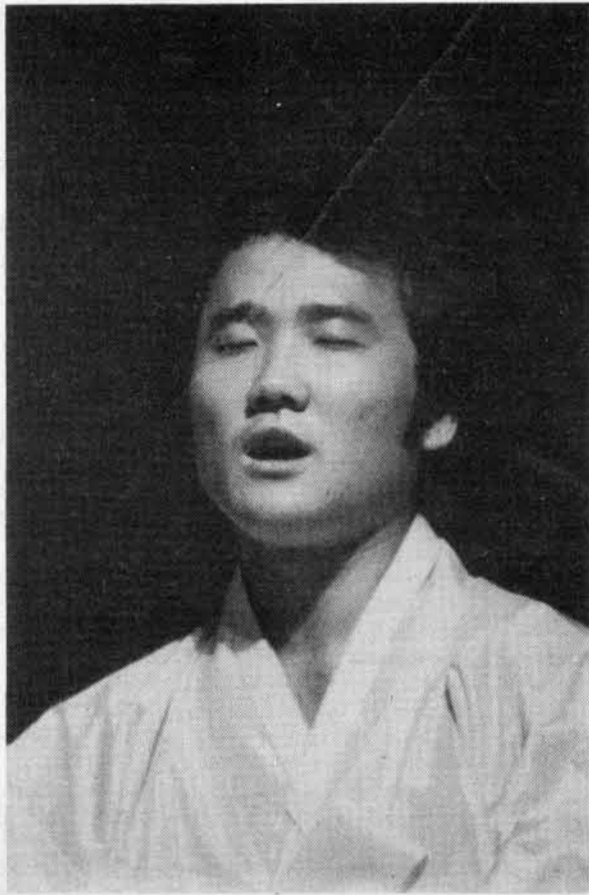
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features/arts



Korean dancers highlight International Week



Photos by Sharon Kubatzky
Text by Steve Klearman

UMSL's annual International Week was kicked off last Monday, Sept. 27.

Throughout the week various cultural exhibits and performances highlighted each day. International students were given the opportunity to teach others about their countries and their lives.

"Friday was very special," said Marilyn Sneed, coordinator for handicapped, minority, and international students. "It represents a culmination of the week's events."

Sneed also said that the week turned out to be extremely successful and informative, with more students in attendance this year than last year.



FOREIGN MATTER: The performance of dancers from Seoul National University (top) last Wednesday evening highlighted International Week. (Left) Members of the International Students Organization set up booths in the J.C. Penney Building featuring artifacts from their native cultures. (Below left) An UMSL student from Ethiopia explains his country's customs. (Below) Two students enjoy the pageantry of native costumes and music.



British professor recounts many achievements as fiction writer

Debbie Suchart
reporter

"One day I was sitting outside writing. I was in a court near my home that had just been declared a national preserve. There arrived a lady with a little boy of about 12. 'Look at the old gentleman sitting over there writing,' the boy said to his mother. To which she replied, 'Oh, isn't it nice to see them occupied.' Guess that put me in my place!" Sir Angus Wilson said jovially.

Sir Angus, a visiting professor of English at UMSL this semester who will be 70 next year, is not only occupied but also deeply involved in and heartily enthusiastic about every aspect of life.

Sir Angus was knighted for his services to literature, an honor seldom bestowed on British writers. His list of honors is almost endless — commander of the order of the British Empire, chevalier of the order des Arts et des Lettres in France, companion of the Royal Society of Literature, president of the Dickens Society, and past president of the Dickens Fellowship. In addition, he is professor emeritus at the University of East Anglia in England and has taught in many American universities. Sir Angus is an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Sir Angus worked at a variety of vocations and avocations — caterer, secretary, co-manager of a restaurant, social organizer — before beginning his literary career. He also was involved in amateur acting and active in anti-Hitler demonstrations.

Prior to World War II, Sir Angus worked in the British Museum Reading Room. During the war, he worked in intelligence. When he returned from the war, he worked again for a short time in the British Museum. "I decided that at that time in my life I should be doing something else," Sir Angus said. "So one weekend in November I sat down and wrote a short story, 'Raspberry Jam,' a rather macabre story." He gave the story to a friend to read, but his friend didn't say anything about it when he read it. "I thought that meant my stories were no good," Sir Angus said.

"But my friend had done a marvelous thing. Not wanting me to be disappointed, he had secretly made copies of my stories and taken them to a magazine."

Sir Angus' stories were well-received. His first volume of short stories, "The Wrong Set," was published in 1949, when he was 35. He began to find the length of short stories limiting and so began work on his first novel, "Hemlock and After," in 1952; it was so successful that he

decided to resign his position at the British Museum and pursue writing as a full-time career.

Sir Angus is particularly interested in literature's representation of children. In addition to a graduate creative writing seminar, Sir Angus is teaching English 365, The Discovery of the Child — A Revolution in the English Novel. "I have always been interested that before the 19th Century children in literature did not exist," Sir Angus said. "Prior to that they were just objects. I try to trace this in novels in my course — not only how children were eventually discovered, but also how that discovery revolutionized the novel. For example, children do not have carefully reasoned-out thoughts. Recognizing this allowed writers like Virginia Woolf to break away from carefully formed thought and get at the way our minds really work."

Sir Angus' writing reflects his fascination with the way our minds work and his awareness of and sensitivity to experiences and feelings.

Although he is most fond of his novel, "No Exit Laughing" — "because it does more to cover every kind of English person" — he also is fond of his novel, "The Middle Age of Mrs. Eliot." "It is, I think, a sympathetic attempt to get at the meaning of a woman's life," Sir Angus said. "It is the



NOMADIC KNIGHT: The pen is mightier than the sword for Sir Angus Wilson, a visiting professor at UMSL this semester.

picture of a woman in middle age having to try out and find a whole new world. It reflects my feeling then and now (the novel was published in 1958) that women are looked on in a slightly patronizing way — and especially middle-aged women."

Among Sir Angus' other novels are "Anglo-Saxon Attitudes," "As If By Magic," "Setting the World on Fire" and "The Old Men at the Zoo," which currently is being made into a five-part serial by the British Broadcasting Corp.

He also has written critical biographical studies of Emile Zola, Charles Dickens and Rudyard Kipling. He has written three volumes of short stories.

Among the writers who have influenced his writing are Evelyn Waugh and Virginia Woolf. "Evelyn Waugh was very encouraging to me," Sir Angus said. "I was also influenced a lot by Dickens' work. And I greatly admire Mark Twain, especially

See "Sir Angus," page 9

classifieds/help wanted/for sale/personals

Attention all classifieds patrons: A new deadline has been set and will begin this week. This is to ensure space is available for all your classifieds to be run. Please turn in all classifieds at the Information Desk or in Room 1 of the Blue Metal Office Building by 4 p.m. on Friday preceding the desired issue. All classifieds must be written clearly and contain name, student number and phone number in order to be run. We most certainly appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

Dear 802344:
The summer was long
The nights were boring,
I had bratty kids
While you were soaring.

First to Florida
To richen your tan,
But she still couldn't
Land herself a man!
Oh well, Better luck next time!

Your Buddy

Rick, Did a good job on the keg roll.
TKE

Dear Ingy:
It's coming! Sorry it took so long to come up. I'll take responsibility.
Love, Stud

WANTED: minority part-time student to write for newspaper. Must be Jr. or Sr. and have writing experience. Call Marion Garman at 781-4077.

Have ride to share from St. Charles. Class schedule: MWF 10-11:50 and TR 9:30-12:15. Must return to St. Charles by 12:45. 946-6504 ask for Kathy.

One Bridgetone tire and wheel 155 s 13 6.15 s13. Two Road King tires and wheels. A78 13 four-ply polyester 75 and 70 rubber. \$20 apiece, \$50 for all. Call Rita at 481-7416.

Test Anxiety Workshop Offered: Learn how to relax and deal with your anxiety about preparing for and taking tests. This workshop consists of two, two-hour sessions which meet from 2:30-4:30 p.m. beginning Monday, October 18. Pre-registration is required for workshop attendance. For more information, call 553-5711 or drop in to the UMSL Counseling Service (Room 427 SSB).

Howard:
Happy 21st Birthday! This calls for two bottles of wine!
Your Pal, Al

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

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

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

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

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

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

P.T. WAREHOUSE WORK * EXTRA \$\$

The distribution center of the Fashion Gal Stores has part time openings which average 25 hrs. per week and pay \$4.50/hr. Two shifts are available — Mon.-Fri. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Sat. 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or Mon.-Fri. 5:00-10:00 p.m. Located in the Affton (So. County) area. Call Linda Ferry in Personnel at 638-1500 ext. 625.

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

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

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

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

To my daughters Paula and Seema: You two are terrific! I am so proud of you both!

Love, Mpm

Scott, Y'all better do a good job on them tests or else your big brother is going to hog tie ya!

Signed, Your big brother

Congratulations to the Current "Wack-a-mole" team which had an excellent outing Sunday. The wackers outsourced their opponents 3-1 to win a pink duck. Individual winners were Lacy B. (150 pts.), Cheryl K. (140 pts.) and Jeff K. (150 pts.). Awesome!

Marilyn, the TKE's are having a hayride maybe. If we do, will you go with me maybe?

Chuck

Transportation special — very reliable '71 Vega hatchback, sleeved rebuilt motor, new exhaust system, 4 speed, H.D. clutch, 6X9 Jensen 3-ways, nice gold carpet and brown Camaro seats. Body needs rust repair. \$450 391-8893. Mike.

Debbie Ayers: Smile and be happy. You're a beautiful girl!

A friend

Ernie: I really wasn't trying to steal your clothes!

Peggy Sue

P.S. Now if it was red underwear . . .

ATTENTION: S/W/M, 6'0", seeks tall attractive women with sense of humor, affectionate, honest, and has inner self-sensuous sex appeal, who would like to be invited to an unforgettable night. Sincerely enjoys a variety of entertainment: dining, dancing, sports, music and cozy places. If you are interested in an invitation, don't delay. Please reply (so I can reach you) to "Unforgettable Night" in care of this newspaper.

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

Rabbit: Thanks for our talk Sunday night. I think it really helped clear the air.

Me

P.S. Heffrie wants to know where the hell you've been!

Outback — UMSL's only Outdoor Adventure Club — looking for all people interested in becoming officers and members. Leave name and number in Outback mailbox at Student Life Center.

Photog: I babbled like a brook, but if it hadn't have been for your ears, life would have turned around too slowly. IOU.

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

Procrastination dooms more students than lack of intelligence.

To the sexy hunk on the swim team: This lifesaver would like to give away the surprise that's owed to you! Just name the day (or night) you want to collect!

Waiting Patiently

Neuner Dog: We are having a wine tasting party soon. We want you to be the guest of honor.

The TKE's who took you home

Free Workshop on Time Management: Learn how to improve your grades and the quality of your life through the management techniques such as goal setting, overcoming procrastination, planning and prioritizing. Let us help you divide your time among school, job and recreation at this one hour workshop. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. For more information or to register, stop by 427 SSB or call 553-5711 or 553-5730. Schedule conflicts? Let us know. Help is just a phone call away.

Attention skiers: Sun & Ski proudly presents our annual ski vacation to Steamboat Springs, Colo. The trip will be Jan. 9-16, 1983. For more information, call Steve Goldstein at 432-1815 or Gary Mayer at 567-1197.

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

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

Tina: You're a great VP and Social Chairman and we all appreciate you very much! You always add a lot to anything you're involved in! We love ya!

Alpha Xi Delta

Peer Counseling has extended its hours to serve evening students. Discuss work, school, personal issues or other concerns. Also available are workshops on time management, resume writing, decisionmaking or let us design a workshop to your needs. For more information on hours and services, stop by the Evening College office, 324 Lucas, or call 553-5161. See ya soon.

FOUND: A tape recorder — in front of Benton Hall on Sept. 29. Respond in Current to set a place and time to meet. To claim, you must know brand, model and color of the recorder. My name is M.R.

The Office of Student Financial Aid will be conducting several workshops to familiarize students with financial aid. Learn about the types of aid available, pick up applications, and receive assistance in filling out forms. The workshops will be in Room 121 J.C. Penney Bldg. on Oct. 11, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Oct. 14, 11-12:30 p.m., and Oct. 21, 12:30-1:30 p.m. It is not too late to apply. Aid is still available for the 1982-83 academic year.

'72 Plymouth New Yorker, power, new tires, runs good, needs some work. Call 741-9253 between 3 and 9 p.m. 124,000 miles asking \$450.

Paul: Thought I'd run into you again. Where'd you go?

-B.

Renee: Hope you and Dave win Homecoming Queen and King. It would be good for all of Wellston.

I.M. Puts

WANTED: Foreign Student Assistant to work in International Student Office. Must have a F-1 visa, have been an UMSL student for at least 1 year, familiar with the St. Louis area, must be proficient in the English language, be personable, and own transportation preferred. Maximum 15 hours per week at \$3.45 an hour.

PROGRAMMING STUDENTS: Tired of frustration — rereading that same chapter for the fifth hopeless time? Have a program due for your next class and no idea of what to do? How about that fear of asking questions in class? Try private tutoring. Call Dennis at 291-6444.

Sir Angus

from page 8

"Huck Finn," another novel about children."

Sir Angus' advice for students or writing today is to study the market, but not to mix up what you want to do with markets. "If you want to write something," Sir Angus said, "write it as you want it. Then try to sell it. If on the other hand you want to sell it, study the markets. But I think the first way is the better way, because if you get it first taken as you want it, then you are set for a writing career."

"The other thing," Sir Angus said, "is to not be afraid of mixing moods. Nothing is more important than to surprise the reader. That can happen more from reading something that is sweet and romantic and then suddenly becomes macabre. Changing

your mood gives life to the thing." Sir Angus himself exudes life and exults in it. He will go to India for four to six weeks following his semester at UMSL. "I usually go someplace hot in the winter so I can write outdoors. I nearly always write outdoors," Sir Angus said.

Asked how he would like to be known, Sir Angus replied, "I am sometimes known as traditional and sometimes known as experimental. I hope that I am both. I believe in mixing things. I hate stereotypes."

Sir Angus may begin working on his autobiography when he goes to India. If he does, it should be a fascinating book — about a unique and extraordinary man.

Sir Angus will speak in the J.C. Penney Building Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. The topic of his lecture will be "Dickens and Dostoevski."

Benefit bookfair to be held for Jefferson Library

A book sale sponsored by the UMSL Faculty Women's Association will be held Oct. 12 through 14 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The sale will be held in the Blue Metal Office Building on the northeast corner of the campus. Proceeds of the sale will benefit the Thomas Jefferson Library. Popular fiction, special-interest and scholarly publications, records and magazines will be sold at prices ranging from 10 cents to 50 cents. For further information, call the library at 553-5050.

'Signals' an innovative surprise

Rush
Signals
★★★★¹

Surprises are nice. If someone would have told me even a month ago that the new Rush album would be worth raving about, I probably would have laughed until I was seriously sick.

After all, as, perhaps, the staple of album-oriented radio, Rush has always seemed to be new music enemy number one. The band's new album "Signals" contradicts that premise, however. It is a quite interesting compilation of somewhat creative and sometimes progressive rock music.

Drummer Neil Peart writes the words for the band's songs; his lyrics are, most of the time, quite insightful. He creates in "Subdivisions," the first song, a perfect description of sterile suburban life. Writes Peart, "Growing up it all seems so one-sided/Opinions all provided/The future predecided/Detached and subdivided/In the mass-production zone."

It's strange, though, when Peart crusades against conformity in "Subdivision." He is definitely right in his claim that suburban adolescents must "be cool or be cast out," but an essential component of that "coolness" is listening to bands like Rush.

The theme is continued in three other, more musically appealing, tracks on "Signals." "Digital Man" successfully describes how it is to live in an impersonal, almost synthetic world. "New World Man" extends that theme on sort of a global scale. "The Analog Kid," on the other hand, escapes from the digital world by lying in the grass, dreaming, on a hot August day.

Excellent contrasts are created musically, as well as lyrically. "The Analog Kid" is the most similar to past Rush efforts. "Digital Man," then, might be described as "Rush goes new wave," with, of all things, reggae-influenced guitar riffs. "New World Man," on the other hand, is a total departure from the usual Rush style. In fact, if it weren't for Geddy Lee's, let us say, distinctive vocals, it would be hard to believe that "New World Man" wasn't actually by the Police. Peart has Stewart Copeland's drumming down pat.

Peart is an excellent percussionist; some of the things he can do with a set of drums are incredible. He frequently changes mid-song, for example, between amazingly complex rhythm patterns. Alex Lifeson is quite good on lead guitar, and Lee proves his competence on synthesizer and bass guitar.

Lee can stand, however, some work on his vocals. While the annoying qualities of his Canadian accent are understandable, it might be nice if he would try to learn how to sing.

The song "Chemistry" is the album's one problem track. While it continues the basic "Signals" theme, it doesn't communicate it as well as the rest of the record. The lyrics seem thrown together; the track is, furthermore, musically boring.

"The Weapon," on the other hand, is quite interesting, applying the album's theme on more of a psychological level.

"Losing It" doesn't really fit into the rest of the album, but is lyrically interesting, nonetheless. Peart insightfully observes that creative ability seems to be lost with age. He writes, "Most of us just dream about/The things we'd like to be/Sadder still to watch it die/Than never to have known it." Peart appears to be quite a poet. It's unfortunate, however, that the song is, to an extent, melodically boring.

music

by Frank Russell



The last song on "Signals," though, is definitely not boring. "Countdown" relates the group's experience witnessing the space shuttle when it was first launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The phrase "totally awesome" must have been invented for this song; its production is excellent.

It's exciting that Rush is willing to attempt this much innovation on this, their ninth, studio album. Most bands in Rush's shoes would be content to satisfy their fans with product exactly like past material. The album would make a fine addition to any good collection.

The Who
It's Hard
★★★★

Whether or not "It's Hard" is the last album by The Who, it is worthwhile because it's a solid collection of non-stop, fairly powerful rock and roll.

"Athena" and "Eminence Front" are particularly notable; both songs are entertainingly creative. The album is, as well, quite consequential, particularly the last track, "Cry If You Want."

"It's Hard" also has the best album cover so far this year. What more could a music lover want?

Stray Cats
Built for Speed
★★★★¹

Rockabilly is, generally, a simplistic and not very consequential form of music, with a few exceptions, among them the Stray Cats.

Five of the songs were produced by Welsh rockabilly legend Dave Edmunds; these songs have a nice, full sound and are the best on the album.

"Rumble in Brighton," not a rockabilly tune at all, but actually sort of punk, is also good. The other six songs are all right, but their production seems flat when contrasted with the rest of the album.

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CHARIOTS OF FIRE

CHARIOTS OF FIRE

October 8 & 9
7:30 & 10:00 PM
101 Stadler Hall
\$1 UMSL Students \$1.50 Public

Week of Oct. 11 VIDEO

DAILY (Mon. & Tues. evenings)

Love Boat
Rock World
General Hospital
Plutonium Connection

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SPONSORED BY UNIV. PROGRAM BOARD

The Current needs a

TYPESETTER

If you have some experience in typesetting, we have a paid position available for you. Must be available to work every Monday night from 5 to 9 p.m.

We will train.

The Current also needs writers in the areas of news, features/arts and sports.

If interested, call Jeff Kuchno at 553-5174.

Runners bitter about demise of cross country

Bob Chitwood
reporter

The UMSL cross country team died this year after a long illness. Its health was riddled by a lack of interest, a lack of support and a lack of funds. There were several mourners.

They mourned because the university had lost one of its athletic founding fathers. The cross country program was initiated in 1968; one year after the inauguration of basketball and tennis as UMSL intercollegiate sports. For many years it was a popular and successful team. Frank Neal, 1981 cross country coach who ran with the team as a student between 1969 and 1973, estimates that the

squad has a career winning percentage of around .400.

But the last two seasons Rivermen cross country has been stepping into potholes. 1980 and 1981 produced 0-7, 0-8 ledgers. In a quarter of their meets last season the team did not even have the necessary five runners to cross the finish line to be counted in the team competition. The squad had only one returning letterman in 1981. In May, the Athletic Committee reviewed the progress of all university sports programs. It decided to drop cross country.

The response from the team has been anger. It feels that cross country was treated like the caboose on the UMSL athletic train.

sports analysis

"Every other school in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association has cross country," former team member Mike Cole argued. "The athletic department could have showed a little more interest. We didn't even get uniforms or sweats until halfway through the season."

The cross country team was poor. The team's budget for 1981 was \$2,131. Almost half of that amount went to pay the coach's salary. The rest went for buying a little equipment, paying meet entry fees, buying traveling

accommodations, and funding all transportation and eating expenses — not a small task. The team is resentful of the megabudget and multiprivileges afforded prestige sports like basketball; and it claims that cross country's miniscule budget left little to nothing for future recruitment and promotions.

Runner Tim Tolley concurred with Cole. "We were underfunded," he said simply. Tolley believes the team did not come back this year because the athletic administration did not want to fund it. Tolley is not the only person who thinks that tight athletic money and budget cutbacks were the team's downfall.

Coach Neal admits that the cancellation basically was "a

budgetary type measure." Neal theorizes that school administrators forecasted more money coming into the university coffers than it really did receive. As a result the school funded more programs than it could afford. "Cutbacks had to be made and cross country was an acceptable choice because of its low participation and embarrassing record over the previous two seasons.

Not so, reports athletic director Chuck Smith. Smith explained that each May the athletic administration and an appointed athletic committee meet to decide which sports to emphasize and which sports should be dropped or added.

See "Run," page 11

sports

Volleyball team falters in own tournament; goes 1-2

Kyle Muldrow
reporter

The recently completed UMSL Invitational Volleyball Tournament turned out just as was expected — exciting, non-stop action with some of the top college volleyball teams in the country. For UMSL, however, some expectations were not quite realized.

When "pool play" began, the Riverwomen were assigned to the Gold Pool, rated by some coaches as the toughest in the tournament. In its first match, the team faced Missouri Southern State College. Everything got off to a great start as the Riverwomen built up a 10-4 lead. But MO-SO quickly regrouped and stormed back to tie the game at 10-10. The game then fell into a back-and-forth pattern until MO-SO caught fire and won, 15-11.

In the second game, UMSL ran into more trouble. The team fell

behind 4-9 and seemed to be tiring. Then Judy Rosener let go a momentum-crushing spike that gave the Riverwomen a much-needed lift. They managed to get the score to 8-9, but MO-SO eventually held on to win, 15-12.

"That was really disappointing," said coach Cindy Rech. "We beat ourselves. They'd give us the second ball and we'd hit it right into the net."

In their second match, the Riverwomen faced Indiana State University-Evansville. They needed a comeback; and a comeback they got. Led by the all-out play of Sue Durrer, UMSL soundly defeated the Eagles, 15-9 and 15-9.

Still, UMSL was in a tough position. In order to have any chance of getting through to the elimination round, it had to beat its next opponent, which was the University of Miami-Ohio, a Division I school. Miami had already defeated MO-SO and Evansville.

The first game was a tight battle all the way through. Neither team could run off a string of points. In fact, it stayed that way until the score was 14-14. UMSL finally got an advantage and won, 16-14.

But Miami was not to be finished that easily. Displaying their ability to block serves and hit tremendous spikes, the energetic Redskins easily won the second game, 15-6.

That brought it down to one last game. At first, the Riverwomen looked as though they were wearing out. Despite this, they fought back from a 1-6 deficit to even the score at 6-6. But the weariness began to show again, and Miami jumped out to a commanding 14-9 lead.

But UMSL still wasn't done. Instead of giving in, the Riverwomen gritted their teeth and came back to make the score 13-14. Suddenly, everything picked up. The UMSL bench got louder.

See "Volley," page 12

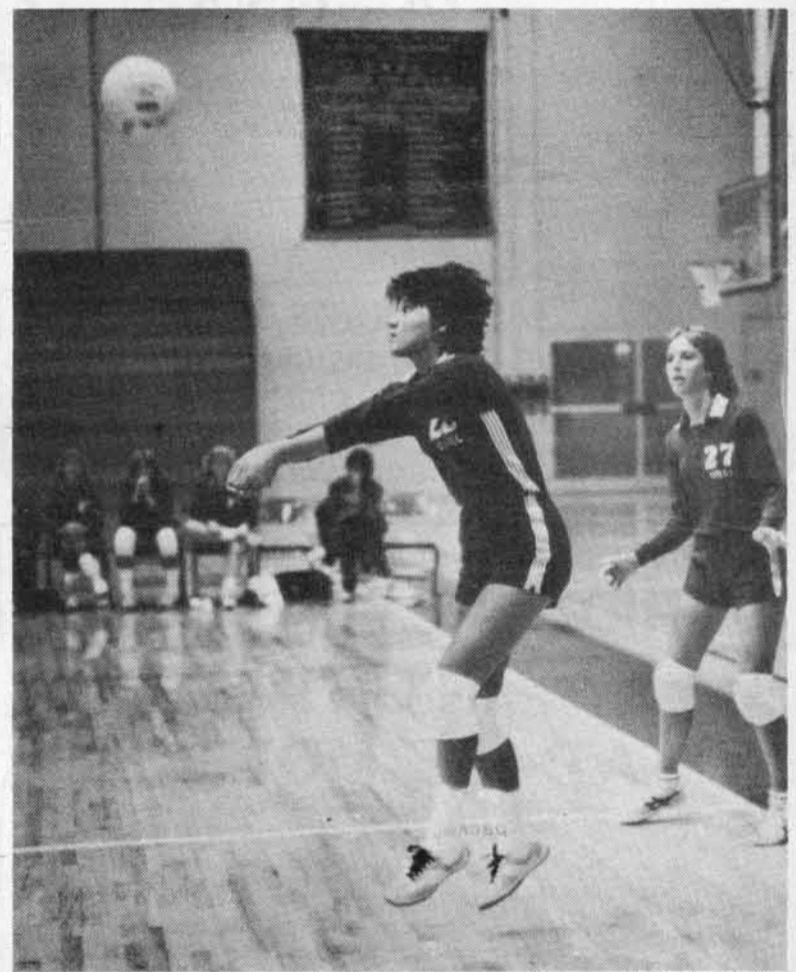


Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

HIT!: UMSL's Judy Rosener sets up a shot in recent volleyball action.

Playoff picture becoming clear

Ronn Tipton
reporter

As the fourth week of the intramural football season comes around, one finds a clear-cut pattern emerging. In each division, there are one or two teams that clearly stand above the rest, and then there are the rest. The top teams this year seem to be awesome; the rest seem to be dull. The top teams are scoring lots of points are letting up few; the rest are scoring few and letting up many. Sound simple? It is, until you look closer.

In Division 1, the top teams seem to be the Jets and Poker Twice, both with 2-1 records. But ROTC (1-0-2) is undefeated, and therefore in first place. Poker Twice, a first-year team, has surprised the intramural league by upsetting the No Names, a playoff team last year, and the Jets. The Jets, who are perennially in the thick of things, were in sole possession of first until last Tuesday, when Poker Twice beat

intramural report

them 6-0. ROTC beat the Wild Dogs (0-2) 6-0 Tuesday to raise their unbeaten streak to three games. The No Names lost to Sig Tau 6-0 to drop to 0-3.

Another good example of the emerging pattern is Division 3. NCFT (3-0) has already locked up a playoff spot. Even if it lost its three remaining games, which is highly unlikely, it still would be at least the wild-card team. After NCFT come the Grave Diggers at 1-1. Behind them is Fighting Iris (1-2), and lastly, CNC (0-2). NCFT easily defeated Fighting Iris 20-6 last Tuesday in the only Division 3 game played.

The exception to the rule is Division 2, the fraternity division. Sig Tau (3-0), is still in first place, being closely followed by the Pikes (1-0-2) and Tekes (1-0-

2). The Pikes and Tekes played last Thursday in a game which should have decided second place, but didn't. It was a scoreless tie. The game was marred by a sudden outbreak of flag fever. The referees nearly set a world record by calling a penalty nearly every play.

Behind the front runners is the Papal Bulls (1-2) and the Sig Pi's (0-2). They met on the field last Thursday and the Bulls came away the winners, 6-0.

Right now, the playoff picture looks something like this:

Division 1 — the Jets, Poker Twice and ROTC all will probably make it. The top two will go for sure and the other will almost definitely be a wild card.

Division 2 — Sig Tau, Pikes, and Tekes will all go, with the same procedure as in Division 1.

Division 3 — NCFT will win and who will get second place? Your guess is as good as mine.

See "Report," page 12

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Women win despite poor show

Steve Witte
reporter

Despite a weak performance, the soccer Riverwomen defeated Colorado College 3-0 last Thursday. The win raised UMSL's record to 7-0, while Colorado College dropped to 4-1.

"We didn't look good at all," said UMSL coach Ken Hudson. "It could have been a letdown from the weekend (a win in the Budweiser tournament), but I think the nagging injuries played a definite part of the game."

Hudson noted that most of his forwards are injured, but added that he is not worried. "The subs played very well," he said. "Karen Gettemeyer and Linda Horvath played real well and Terri Nappier filled in well for Patty [Kelley] and Joan [Gettemeyer]."

The Riverwomen were aided by an unusual occurrence during the game. At 16 minutes 20 seconds of the first half with the score tied 0-0, the lights went out. Until then Colorado had been

outplaying UMSL. "That gave us momentum," Hudson said. "They had the better part of the game until then. They were up for the game more than we were."

The lights going out seemed to be the turning point for the Riverwomen. After light was restored, UMSL scored two goals before the half ended.

UMSL's first goal was scored on a play that gives coaches nightmares. An errant pass by Sue Paul was picked up by a Colorado fullback and directed to its goalie for regrouping. But the goalie moved out to the side too soon, and the fullback kicked the ball toward the net instead of to the side. The result? A 1-0 lead for UMSL at 16:50. Sue Paul was credited with the goal, her first of the year.

Joan Gettemeyer scored UMSL's second goal three minutes later on a penalty kick after a penalty by Colorado's Sharon Hoag. Gettemeyer netted the ball into the upper right corner of the net to give the River-

women a 2-0 lead. The goal was the sixth of the year for Gettemeyer.

Karen Lombardo added a late goal on a pretty feed from Patty Kelley to finish the scoring. The shutout by goaltender Ruth Harker was her fifth of the year.

Bud Classic to be played this weekend

Three midwestern colleges with dozens of players who prepped in St. Louis will join UMSL in the Budweiser Soccer Classic Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, at the UMSL field.

The tournament is being sponsored by Grey Eagle Distributors Inc. of St. Louis, wholesaler of Anheuser-Busch beers.

The two-day classic will begin Friday, Oct. 8, with Northeast Missouri State University vs. Memphis State University at 5:30 p.m. and Southwest Missouri State University vs. UMSL at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, the third-place game will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by the championship game at 7:30 p.m.

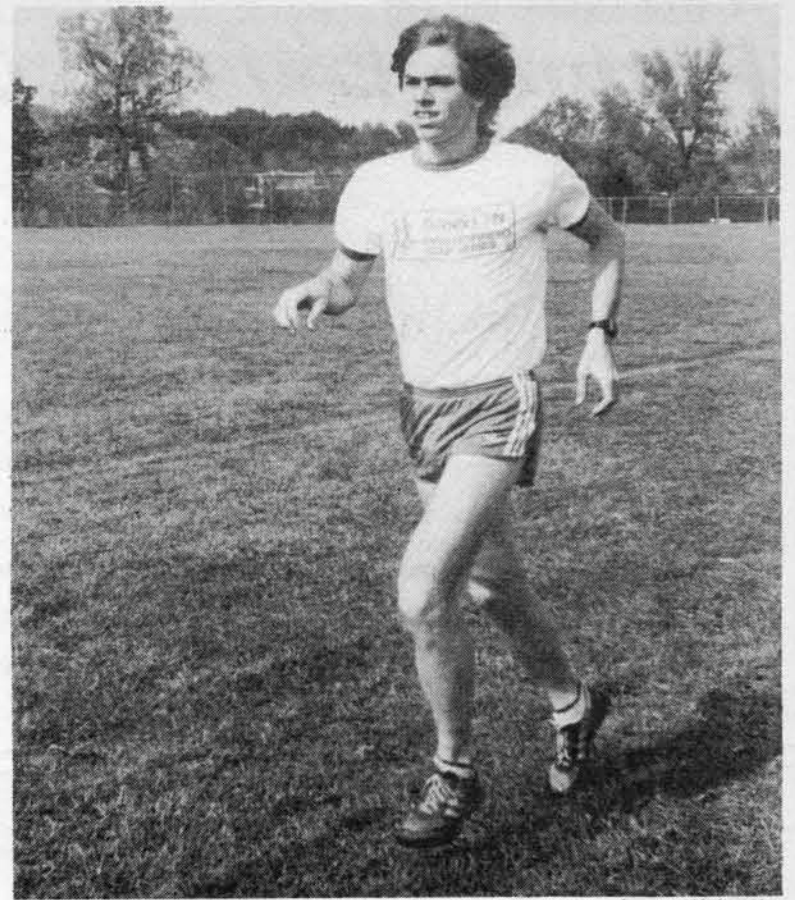


Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

THE LONE RUNNER: Mike Cole running at UMSL this week.

Run

from page 10

Smith said the decision to discontinue or initiate a sport is based on the following criteria: student interest, collegiate ability at the Division II level, interest by spectators, and visibility given the team by the news media.

Smith noted, "In the last three years not many people have tried out for the team. It's a tough time to compete at the NCAA Division II level." He added that most of the other schools in the MIAA also have a track squad.

Track and cross country are companion sports in that they occur in the spring and fall of each year and that the same athletes often perform on both teams. Neal and Cole agreed that

having a track is almost necessary to have a very successful cross country program.

Since UMSL does not have a track team the situation for cross country on the UMSL campus will remain at status quo. With this in mind, Smith concluded, "Our committee felt that if you can't field a full team then don't spend money on a sport that there's no interest in." Smith added that the cross country could be reinstated if there was enough interest.

Cole suspects that the squad fell into a numbers game. When UMSL joined the MIAA conference in the fall of 1980, the league required that each member school participate in eight intercollegiate sports. Last year the requirement was dropped to seven and this year — with the women's sports claiming a piece of the budgetary pie — the requirement has been dropped to six. With cross country eliminated only six men's squads remain.

"Our purpose in existing was so UMSL could compete in the MIAA," Cole stated. When making its decision the athletic committee must have been aware of this new requirement.

If anything, the cross country saga points out a glaring lack of communication between the athletic department and UMSL athletes. The coach and team members believe that monetary problems in the department sounded their death knell. But the athletic director turned around and stated that money was not an issue. In another example, Cole revealed that he got a letter from the athletic department announcing the cancellation of the team two days after he read about the decision in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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HONORED: John O'Mara, junior forward, was named the MIAA player of the week for the week of Sept. 27. O'Mara scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Rivermen past Southeast Missouri State 5-1 in action that week.

Steamboat

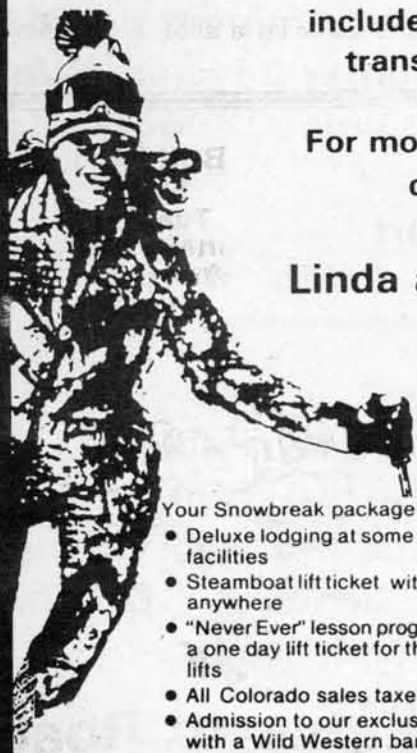
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Patty Kelley making a comeback from injury

Bob Chitwood
reporter

Last week was an anniversary of sorts for UMSL soccer player Patty Kelley. You see it was a year ago last week that the River-women midfielder damaged the ligaments in her right knee. The injury ended her season after only seven games. But now after a knee operation and a year-long rehabilitation, Kelley is back in the soccer chorus line helping to make the UMSL women's program a big hit.

The injury occurred in a game against The Lindenwood Colleges on the Lindenwood Astroturf. Kelley started to change directions in a seam in the carpet. Her right leg twisted, her knees buckled and she fell to the ground.

"I immediately knew I hurt it," she said. "I was thinking 'Somebody come and get me, this doesn't feel good.'" And it wasn't good. Kelley was taken to Jewish Hospital where it was learned

that she had suffered ligament damage.

A ligament is a tough tissue that wraps around bones and joints to band them together. Kelley tore the ligaments on each side of her right knee and the ligament that runs through the middle of it. Dr. Stan London, baseball Cardinals team physician, performed the surgery. London mended the damage and placed a full-length cast on Kelley's injured limb.

"For six months I couldn't do anything," she explained. "It was very hard to accept. I dropped a lot of classes and even lost a little weight." The rest of the time the athletic Kelley lounged at home and watched television. She also went to soccer games to watch her teammates play.

Patty is not the first in the Kelley clan to have to experience a knee operation. "My older brother had to have total knee reconstruction and another brother had to have his ankle operated on," she said.

Kelley knew what kind of work was before her. After a few rest-less, difficult months, and with the doctor's permission, she began to work toward strengthening her leg. "My brothers wouldn't let me sit around. They told me what it took to get back," she explained.

UMSL trainer Dave Strickfaden put Kelley on a rehabilitation program that included lifting weights and running. She started out by running only a few minutes a day. She gradually increased her running to a half mile, a mile, and then several miles. With many hours of pain and effort behind her, Kelley reported to the women's soccer camp this fall.

She had won the battle, but it had left its marks. "I wear a brace anytime I do anything athletic," she stated. Occasionally in practice she still finds herself favoring the injured knee. On top of all this, Kelley has a matching set of 3-inch scars along her knee from the surgeon's scalpel.

Nevertheless she reports that she's ready to jump back into the soccer wars. At practice, "I tell my teammates to go ahead and hit me; it's the only way I'll be ready for a game. I try to block that from my mind," she replied.

On the other hand, she says the injury has made her more aware of hitting other people. "I don't want anyone to have to suffer what I had to go through," she said.

She believes the injury has taught her the importance of having patience and the necessity of keeping in good physical shape. Unexpectedly Kelley has found a steady flow of concern coming from her teammates and coaches. "[Coach] Ken [Hudson] and [assistant coach] Tim Murphy are always asking me how I feel and if the knee is hurting." She smiled and said, "It's good to know they care."



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky

KNEE JERKER: Patty Kelley displays her protective attire in recent action.

Volley

from page 10

The players were hitting harder and jumping higher. The big point was coming up. A deep serve by Shelly Hirner seemed like just what was needed. Then

One big spike and UMSL lost serve. Miami won the next point and the game. 15-13.

Despite the loss, coach Rech was proud of the team's performance. "This was probably the best match of the entire first round. They (Miami) were favored to slaughter us, but we still played great. They didn't do some things to us that they did to the other teams," she said.

Rech also was pleased with the way the team fought back when it got behind. "I feel that the players are confident in themselves that they can come back and do it," she said. "They don't get down easily. That'll help towards the end of the season."

Rech praised the efforts of Hirner and Debby Shores.

"Shelly has played really consistent. I was surprised at how steady she was," she said. "Debby is outstanding on defense. She's not as strong as some of our hitters, but she's a smart hitter. She's always around the ball. If it's hit deep in the hole, there she is. She's playing with a lot of confidence."

In the tournament, the University of Evansville defeated the University of Nebraska-Omaha, 15-10 and 15-6, for first place. Despite the loss, Nebraska-Omaha placed three players on the All-Tournament team, including the top vote-getter, Sue Durrer was the only UMSL player to be named to the team.

Report

from page 10

Intramural Notes: Three-mile and 1½-mile fun runs will be held next Tuesday at noon and 2 p.m. For more information call the intramural office at 553-5125. Today is the deadline for nine-man soccer team registration. Games will be played Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3 p.m. starting Monday. Next issue will have the soccer preview. The deadline for registration for coed volleyball also is today. Games will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. starting Monday. Intramural bowling started yesterday and also will be featured in next week's intramural report. Anyone wishing to report any intramural scores should call the Current at 553-5174, 553-5175, or call Ronn Tipton at 741-6028.

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