Smith resigns as basketball coach

Earl Swift

UMSL head basketball coach Chuck Smith resigned his post Feb. 13 to take on the duties of full-time athletic director. His resignation will go into effect at the conclusion of the current season.

Smith has served as both head coach and athletic director since the beginning of intercollegiate sports at UMSL in 1965. He announced the move at a press conference Tuesday morning in the Mark Twain Multi-purpose Building.

"Shortly after the start of the school year, Chuck informed me that he felt that the two jobs had grown to the point where they should be separated," UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Gromban said at the conference.

"He said he would like to relinquish his duties as basketball coach after this season, in order to devote full time to his responsibilities as athletic director."

"The search for a new head basketball coach will begin immediately," said Gromban.

Smith said that the search, national in scope, would be executed by a committee of at least one student, one athletic department staff member, the athletic director, and two faculty members.

"For a young institution—we are currently celebrating our fifteenth anniversary—our team has achieved significant success. Of course, being better than others—most notably in soccer, men's basketball and baseball—" Gromban said.

"Chuck began the intercollegiate program in 1965, and he has served as both head basketball coach and athletic director for almost 13 years," he said.

"That job has increased in size and scope each year—dramati
cally so in the last few years with the emergence of a strong women's program. No one knows this better than Chuck. I think it is a tribute to Chuck's ability that he has been able to successfully manage both of these assignments."

In his first 12 years as coach, Smith piloted the basketball Rivermen to a 164-123 record. His 1988-89 team went to the NAIA national tournament, and three years later the squad competed in the NCAA Division II tournament.

With 5 games remaining, the Rivermen are 5-16 this season.

"There will be times in the next few years, I'm sure, when life will get a bit dull because I won't have the excitement of coaching the team," he said. "I think that the players in the program won't just intend to get in the coaching chair and forget about it."

Summer school may be victim of Teasdale budget proposal

Rick Jackoway

The worst would include an across-the-board four per cent cut, which is Teasdale's recommendation. The best, a two per cent increase, is provided for in the Coordinating Board for Higher Education budget proposal.

The governor's budget proposal calls for an overall reduction of $35 million from the university's $184 million request. The governor's proposal provides for a 7.6 per cent increase in the operating budget, over $9 million less than the 13.8 per cent increase requested by the university.

The governor's proposal has already been criticized for its effects on salary and wages, building maintenance and future planning.

UM President James C. Olson said the governor's proposal did not even properly fund a re-commended 5.6 per cent salary increase for university faculty. Olson favored a nine per cent increase in salary and wages.

Teasdale's proposal allows for $750,000 for building maintenance and capital improvements. The university had requested $14 million. "The budget fails far short of meeting our urgent capital needs," Olson said.

Senate reaffirms snow policy

Jim Wallace

The UMSL Senate voted to reaffirm the university's snow-day policy in its Feb. 13 meeting, the first of the winter semester.

The policy states: "All classes are cancelled due to inclement weather, make-up work can be scheduled at the convenience of instructor and students. Stop days are not to be used for make-up work." Stop days are those days scheduled between the last day of regular classes and finals, and are designed to be used by students for studying.

Dave Ganz, assistant professor of accounting, proposed that the last sentence of the policy be deleted and that the stop days be left open for make-up work. He expressed the belief that this should be used only in the case of snow days and that this practice was currently being used even though such use is forbidden by policy.

Several other senators agreed. One senator said that no restrictions should be put on students meeting with teachers at any time.

The majority, however, agreed with another student in that stop days were important in their present purpose and that they should not be infringed upon. The proposed amendment was defeated.

Also in Tuesday's meeting, Cortez Lofton, student body president, was the first person to take advantage of a new Senate speaking rule, which allows any student, faculty member, staff member, or group representative to address the Senate with an issue. The speaking time can not exceed five minutes and the presenter must have given prior notification of his intention to speak to the Senate Clerk in either writing or in person.

Lofton's address mainly consisted of his asking the Senate for information on the proposed expansion of the University Center and the imposition of a $5...
Kimbo makes recommendations to Central Council before leaving

Michelle Hillig

As one of his last moves as dean of Student Affairs, Conney Kimbo made two recommendations at the Central Council Executive Committee meeting, Feb. 8. One recommendation that all nine members of the Programming Committee be appointed by the student government is now final, according to Kimbo.

There has been concern that students do not have enough input into the selection of speakers and performers that come to the campus. "It is a student-oriented activity," notes Kimbo, "and there are few, if any, campuses which have programming boards appointed by others than student government."

Until August, 1978, there had been a 10-member board, with the Council and programming director each appointing five members. The five - five break-down received much criticism. According to Kimbo, "Students felt there was too much influence in bringing in programs that they, the students, didn't always want." As a temporary measure in August, Kimbo created a nine-member board with Council appointing five members and the director appointing four.

Kimbo's recommendation would provide for a student chairperson who would call and preside over the meetings. The director of programming would be a non-voting member of the committee.

Kimbo also recommended that certain budgeted groups be allowed to carry over extra funds from year to year. Presently, any extra funds these three groups have at the end of the year must be put into a general reserve fund. No action has been taken on this recommendation yet.

In other Council action, Cheryl Morgan resigned as chairperson of the Institutional Curriculum Committee. This action disbands the committee. Morgan said that she, "had no participation from the students," and that she felt the work of her committee overlapped that of the Senate Curriculum Committee.

Council executives said that the group had not defeated a proposal on forming an UMSL branch of the Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM), but had simply delayed a referendum concerning it due to a lack of information. Crystal Smith, student body vice president, said, "We don't have enough information on ASUM yet, so how can we have the student body vote on it?"

In an effort to gather more information on the lobbying group, the Executive Committee traveled to Columbia Feb. 9-10.

Phil Luther, chairperson of the Administrative Committee, noted that the group's constitution was in its final stages of revision and that it would go before the Council for approval in the near future. The new constitution will specify areas of power and provide a new order of succession.

Weight loss course here

The psychological aspects of weight control will be the topic of a course to be offered here in late February in day and evening sections.

"Eating and Emotions - The Psychology of Weight Loss" is designed to investigate over-eating from the perspective that eating patterns are closely related to emotions and an individual's self-concept. The course will be offered in two sections, taught by psychotherapist Thomas Fox, who will meet Mondays, Feb. 26 - April 2, from 7-8pm. Fox will also lead a day-time section of Eating and Emotions" on Tuesdays, Feb. 27 - April 3, from 9:30-11:30 am. Both sections will meet in the J.C. Penney Building.

The fee for either section is $28. For more information or to register, call Dave Kloosterman at 453-5961.

Course to focus on St. Louis architecture

The history of St. Louis, as reflected in the city's architecture, will be the focus of a course to be offered here beginning March 1.

"St. Louis Architecture - Heritage and Promise," will begin with the "dress-up" and eclectic styles popular in the city in the nineteenth century and systematically progress to today's prevalent shell and slab forms.

"We've attempted to make the course as comprehensive as possible," said instructor Schmitz, a visiting faculty member of UMSL's art department and instructor for the course. "We'll be studying the development of downtown St. Louis through the various architectural styles displayed in its commercial and ceremonial buildings. We'll also study the city's potpourri of housing styles ranging from its elegant private places to its modest districts."

The course will be included in the course, which will meet from 9:30-11:30am, Thursdays, March 1 - April 5, in the J.C. Penney Building.

The fee for the six-season course is $40. For more information or to register, contact Dave Kloosterman at 453-5961.
Activities budget process to begin

The Student Activities Budget Committee is in the process of constructing the 1970-71 Activities Budget, according to Con- ney Kimbo, chairman of the Committee. The Committee con- cerns itself with a $25 portion of the $27 Activities Fee.

The criteria for consideration for next year’s funding will be:
1. Objectivity, and
2. Fairness.

Proposals will be submitted to the Committee by the end of May. Each proposal will be evaluated by the Committee and a decision on funding will be made by the end of June.

Five day week schedule reinstated

The UMSL campus will again go on a five-day week schedule for the 1970 winter semester, Chancellor Arnold G. Grobman an- nounced Monday.

The decision is based on the University’s desire to make the most efficient use of its resources and to accommodate the needs of its students and faculty. The five-day week schedule will allow for more time for academic activities, as well as for other campus activities.

The new schedule will begin on January 4, 1971, and will continue through the end of the semester. All classes will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Grobman said in announcing the decision, “The University is committed to providing the best possible educational environment for our students. We are confident that this new schedule will help us achieve this goal.”

The University hopes that the new schedule will be well-received by students, faculty, and staff, and that it will allow for a more efficient and effective use of the University’s resources.

Grobman added, “We are confident that this new schedule will be beneficial to our students and faculty. We are committed to providing the best possible educational environment for our students.”

University Center Typing service—will type term papers, resumes, essays, on an hourly or daily basis. Contact University Center office, room 207, 453-5291.

Lost & Found—check campus Lost & Found department at the Information Desk in the University Center. Report lost items to campus police, ext. 453-5418.

“We are not for wealth, rank, or honor but for personal worth and character—TKE”

Congratulations to all new officers—the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon!”

Summer jobs in Alaska: High pay; $5000-$6000/month. Paria, fisheries, and more. How to get jobs. Send $2 to Alas- ko PO Box 2400 Goleta, CA 93101.

Wanted: ride to and from work. Live in Ferguson. Need Airport and Dade. If interested please contact Sherri at 453-3769.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1979 8:30 P.M.
J. C. PENNEY AUDITORIUM
PROGRAM: WELCOME AND POETRY BY D. J. THOMPSON
TICKETS: $3.50 UML STUDENTS, $5.00 UML FACULTY/staff, $6.00 PUBLIC
AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK (453-5240)

AT THE "Y": A break in low temperatures and heavy snow conditions recently came to the St. Louis area last week. (Photo by Chuck Higdon.)
Teasdale's budget proposal could cause serious damage

Two weeks ago Governor Teasdale's possibly devastating budget recommendation was released. This week, as planning begins for the implementation of the governor’s budget, the grim reality becomes increasingly terrifying.

It has been disclosed that the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will report that the option his College will have, if the proposal stands, will be either to eliminate summer school or to reduce course offerings by approximately 90 courses.

It is obvious that UMSL wishes to do neither of these things. That our campus has been put in a position where it is necessary to plan for such an event is ludicrous.

For Arts and Sciences to drop summer school courses would cause irreparable damage to the university. Students starting here, on the whole, make a decision between going to UMSL or a junior college. Without a summer school, UMSL will lose many students. Those that have jobs, 72 per cent of the student body presently, normally go to summer school to make up for credit lost because they were unable to take "full loads" during the fall and winter semesters.

Of course, this loss in enrollment would cause a loss in funding, which would result in further budget cuts. Also hurt by elimination of summer school would be the students already attending UMSL. Many of them have planned their academic careers around being able to pick up needed credits during the summer session.

The other option, cutting a reported 90 courses in Arts and Sciences alone, would cripple UMSL and its student body even more. The reduction would cut already limited course offerings, by far the most standards, down to the bare minimum. Many of UMSL's most interesting courses would be eliminated or offered so rarely that one could only hope to find an opening at the right time or would not be able to take desired courses. One UMSL professor described the situation well, "If this goes through, UMSL will be on the way to becoming a junior college."

All hope is not lost, though. The governor's budget proposal may not be adopted by the state legislature. The legislature may decide the future of the university is more important than politics.

We are hopeful that the legislature will see to it that sufficient monies for salary and wages, building maintenance, and future planning are included in the 1979-80 budget.

There is a problem, though, even if the legislature passes a workable budget—the governor gets another chance to destroy it through his veto power. Under state law, the governor may do this only if he vetoes any budget allocation which takes a two-thirds vote in the legislature to override.

If the governor's purpose behind his proposal was to frighten people interested in maintaining a high standard university, he has succeeded.
Rico Valentino
"The Campus Locomotive"
Major: Romantic Languages. Always has a date... wears iridescent slacks... from the wrong side of the tracks, been on "American Bandstand"... still cruises local high school for chicks.

Zelda Woofenbites
"Gums"
Major: Library Science. Watches "Queen For a Day" and cries... studies a lot... always in curlers... dependable... makes popcorn every Friday and Saturday night... uses nasal spray... probably will be "left on the shelf."

Peaches N. Kreme
"Hot Stuff"
Major: Elementary Education. Pure as the driven snow... per... style galore... a real knockout, especially in sweaters... likes "mature" men... voted year-round "Ice Princess."

Roby Farnsworth Harrington III
"Moneybags"
Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the root of all evil"... chauffeurs to classes... wears penny loafers with dimes in 'em... Mark Cross luggage... plans to start at the top (of his father's corporation).

B.M.O.C.
"He only had one thing on his mind"

Freud Ian Slipp
"Eggy"
Major: Nuclear Physics. Actually finished "Ulysses"... wears coke-bottle glasses... popular around exam time... knows the difference between "inductive" and "deductive" reasoning... turned Harvard down.

Bettina Putschnik
"Pinky"
Major: Art. Ban the Bomb... dresses in black... writes blank verse poetry in coffee houses... met one of the Limelighters... can slip into a trance... proud of her Holden Caulfield type brother... wants a pad in the Village... bongo drums... really hep.

Tilton Sideheys
"Tilt"
Major: Motel Management. Sings along with Mitch... the original clone... wears white socks and ripple-soled shoes that squeak... frequently "chipped," even by parents... can bup the "Gettysburg Address"... permanently out to lunch.

Jim Shoe
"Twinky"
Major: P.E./Interior Decorating. A complex person... plays varsity everything... an opera buff... sometimes misunderstood... "once more, and I'll grind your face into the concrete!"... sensitive... favorite color: chartreuse... a neo-Renaissance Man.
Grobman plans
Taiwan excursion

Earl Swift

The United States and Taiwan may not be at the best of political terms since this coun-
y’s recognition of the People’s Republic of China, but that isn’t stop-
ing a visit to the island nation by UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman later this
month.

Grobman and his wife Hilda, a professor at the St. Louis University Medical School, will
leave Feb. 25 to observe Tai-
wan’s economic and educational status, and to speak with universi-
	y administrators and govern-

ment officials there.

Grobman was invited to make the visit in an Aug. 1, 1976, letter from Edward C.H. Yang, a
Taiwanese cultural counselor, writing on behalf of Hwei-sun Chu, the country’s minister of
education. “During your visit, we hope you will have an opportunity to observe the edu-
cational and economic developments of Taiwan,” the letter read, “which, we trust, will in-
crease your understanding of the Republic of China and pro-
mote closer educational coopera-
tion between our two countries.”

He received another letter from Yang inviting him to make the visit after President
Jimmy Carter announced U.S. recognition of mainland China in December.

The letter, dated Dec. 28, 1976, read, “in spite of Presi-
dent Carter’s announcement on
Dec. 15, the free flow of culture and education between our two peoples will continue to expand. We trust your forthcoming trip will be of great significance at this time for further cooperation between your institution and ours in Taiwan.”

“I think the people I meet will be cordial and friendly, and I expect that,” Grobman said
Feb. 5. “Going to Taiwan is consistent with American foreign policy now, because American
to foreign leaders say that we want to keep close cultural and educa-
tional ties with Taiwan.”

Grobman will deliver lectures on the emergence of urban culture and universities while in Tai-
wan. He will also lecture on mimesy in snakes. Mrs. Grob-
man will speak at Taiwanese medical schools.

Also known as Formosa, Tai-
wan is an island, roughly the

to the southeast of
mainland China. It has a

population of over 16 million

people.

This will be Grobman’s fourth
visit to the country—he traveled there previously to direct a
project adapting American bio-
textbooks to Chinese.

Grobman will return to St.
Louis March 9.

“I enjoy the Oriental,” he said. “I think it’s a fascinating place, and I very much enjoy the
people.”

PROJECT PHILIP

As our memories explore, the moments that stand out in our lives, when we have really lived, are the moments we have

done little things in a spirit of love.

The hand reached out to help someone in need, a thoughtful

deed, the unexpected courtesy, the happy smile that says “I
Love You” are all reflections of the Spirit of God’s love.

Revel 1 John 3:22; Psalm 116:1; Exod 23:26; Rom 5:8.

Free Bible Correspondence Course (Interdenomional)
Provided by Project Philip-Box 28253
St. Louis, Mo. 63132

AIR SPECIAL

WHEN YOU ABSOLUTELY,
POSITIVELY, HAVE TO
ROCK AND ROLL
RIGHT NOW.

If you’re tired of the pre-packaged stuff you
get from record boxes, this record is addressed
to you. From Brownsville.

One listen and you’ll realize it couldn’t
have come from anywhere else.

Because no one else has their delivery.

A delivery they picked up from years of seeing
concert audiences flying flies of fancy.

Brownsville’s new album
‘Air Special’ stamps out everything else.

On Epic Records and Tapes.

Produced by Tom Wenon, Management: A. Nath.

"Epic" and trademark of CBS Inc. © 1979 CBS Inc.
James researches Mars

Thomas Teachinger

Much of our scientific knowledge about the planets in our solar system has been derived from years of independent observation by hundreds of scientists scattered all over the globe. However, knowledge about the planet Mars is dominated by one word: Viking.

The Viking mission, which landed two craft on Mars and put another two in orbit around the planet in 1976, has been more successful than anyone in NASA dared hope.

During the 1970s, the Viking project is credited with discovering that Mars does not have a magnetic field, which was thought to be a major source of energy for the planet.

James spent a year—the summer of 1977 to the summer of 1978—at Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) working full-time on the Viking project while he was a sabbatical from UMSL. JPL is the laboratory run by the California Institute of Technology (CalTech) and work is often carried out there for a variety of projects, including astronomical and atmospheric missions.

Since January, 1979, James has been back at JPL twice for brief visits, although he regularly talked to science there via telephone. Last month he returned to CalTech for a different reason: the Second International Colloquium on Mars. Over 500 scientists from 14 nations attended this three-day meeting and most of them were associated with the Viking project.

James presented a paper on seasonal changes in the Martian polar caps, and although many papers were presented, this topic remained on the forefront of the discussion at the colloquium and appeared in news reports growing out of it.

Another scientist, Hugh Kieffer of the University of California at Los Angeles, was largely responsible for producing one of the most important discoveries announced at the colloquium: the difference between the two Martian polar caps.

"The north polar cap," James said, "is composed of water-ice; meanwhile, the ice on the earth's two polar caps. But recent data analysis has revealed that the southern cap is composed of frozen carbon dioxide, or dry ice."

"This is surprising for many reasons, and we really don't understand how this situation could have come about. If anything, it's the exact opposite of what would be expected. The summers are warmer in the northern hemisphere and that reduces the amount of water vapor in the atmosphere. Hence the carbon dioxide cap could be expected to form in the north, not the south where it's cooler and more damp."

While James ponders existing data, he has other concerns to occupy his mind specifically two grants designed to further his already-married research. One grant is from the National Science Foundation for support work in connection with the new mathematical models of climate change. The other is from NASA for data analysis of the Martian atmosphere.

In conjunction with these grants, James' current atmosphere study of Mars lies with the gigantic cycloids storms which regularly sweep the surface and obscure whole sectors of the planet beneath clouds of dust. We are working on a paper about these storms with a London scientist which will soon be published as the cover story of that prestigious journal "Nature."

As James and other scientists advance their knowledge of Mars, materials remains to be known about the planet is now present to study—many things which were hypotheses just a few short years ago.

For instance, is at what can be described as an intermediate stage of development between the earth and our moon," James said when Mariner IX first came within range of Mars in 1971 some scientists thought that the planet was going to be 'smothering something,' that it was evolving. Now, after Viking, it is thought that Mars is regressing, even that it's a dying planet."

"NASA's yearly budget is cut back over $4.6 billion. That sounds like a lot of money, and it is to an individual, but it's small in comparison to a gross national product (GNP) of $1 trillion. I don't think it's asking too much for the government to devote $1 billion—one-tenth of one percent of the GNP—to annual planetary investigation. A society that loses interest in exploration could be striking its own death knell."

James researches Mars

15 years ago

Angel Flight on MU-SLC

Sigma Chi has its sweetheart; Ben's Dancette, Arizona its Godwater and the Air Force ROTC its Angels. What are the Angels? They are officially known as the Angel Flight, an honorary service organization of selected women from leading colleges and universities across the nation. It is a non-profit organization with a growing membership of approximately 2,500 during each academic year.

The Angel Flight is sponsored by Arnold Air Society, a selective Air Force ROTC cadet organization which is named after the first Army Air Corps Chief of Staff, the late General H.H. "Hay!" Arnold.

Some of the Flight's functions are to participate in parades or compete in meets as precision military drill teams; to form Glee Club; to act as hostesses, etc. for all ROTC functions; to work with under-privileged groups and; to volunteer their services to aid sick, disabled and funds for such groups. Through such activities the Angel Flight aids the progress of the Arnold Air Society and services as a symbol of appreciation for the importance and dignity of Air Force life.

Plans are currently to begin an Angel Flight unit on this campus. Miss Anne Neehn and Miss Sandy Lock are spearheading this movement.

From "Tiger Club," student newspapers in UMSL Archives.

Sign-up for WEIGHTLIFTING ING.

Intramural Activities Brewing

In the Mark Twain Bldg.

UPCOMING EVENTS

COED INDOOR WATER POLO MATCH

WEIGHTLIFTING CONTEST

WED. MARCH 7 7:30pm

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UMSL GREEKS rally for the cause!

UMSL All-Greek Allstars vs. EIU Panther Greeks

Wednesday, 21

Allstar Game: 6:15pm.
UMSL vs. EIU: 7:30pm.

Have a question about UMSL sports? Call Pat Sullivan, 453-5121

Miller High Life

PRESENTS
GREEK BASKETBALL
UMSL vs EIU -6:15

RIVERMAN BASKETBALL
UMSL vs EIU-7:30
University Players to present 'Breakfast of Champions'

"Breakfast of Champions," a novel by Kurt Vonnegut Jr., has been adapted for the stage by Ray Shea, an UMSL graduate. The University Players will present Shea's version Feb. 16-18 at 8pm in the Benton Hall Theatre.

The play, directed by Shea, will be presented in the style of interpretive theatre. The production is basically the same as the novel, with only minor alterations, and retains much of the flavor of Vonnegut's original work.

Although the narrator, portrayed by Russ Monika, remains the central character, the story itself centers on a meeting between Kilgore Trout, an unknown science-fiction writer, and Dwayne Hoover, a car dealer going insane. Even if a Vonnegut fan hasn't read "Breakfast of Champions," he will recognize Trout as Vonnegut's "pet" character who appears in several of his novels.

The play chronicles the path Trout and Hoover take to get to their meeting, which turns Dwayne Hoover into a lunatic. Trout travels from New York to Midland City in the company of a friendly truck driver (Gary Kryder), while Dwayne has a run-in with his sales manager Harry LeSabre, portrayed by John Hanif, and has an afternoon in a motel with secretary Francine Pezzo, played by Cindy Kuhn.

Also in the cast are Sherrie Compton, Maureen Miller, Cindy Kryder, Mike Kopp, Jerry Lesnock, and Ian Tobias. Mary Pierce serves as assistant director and stage manager.

Admission is $1 for the general public and 50 cents for students with an ID. For more information call 459-5465.

Fine arts

FORTIFIED: Maureen Miller and John Henn of the University Players rehearse for "Breakfast of Champions." The play will be presented Feb. 16-18 at 8pm in the Benton Hall Theatre [photo by Remondo Davis].

Cat Stevens returns with retrospection

Lynette D'Arcio

I'm a sucker for a mush-headed lyric around a lifting, sexy melody. And I can't resist mel- low, acoustic guitars and scraggily voiced emotion, (not to mention scrunched, bearded, dark-eyed, Greek goat-herder type). So I really can't help myself when it comes to Cat Stevens—he hits on all my prime weak- nesses.

Stevens' newest album, "Back to Earth," might have been appropriately subtitled, "A Retrospective." "Back to Earth" is a reprise and a return of an earlier Stevens—the Stevens of "Tea for the Tillerman" and "Tea for the Tillerman II" and "Tea for the Tillerman III". No major complaint from me, although less susceptible fans might consider reworking the past as indicative of a certain lack of originality and a waning of creative prowess.

But let's not quibble. Sure, Stevens dredges up the old, familiar "Father and Son" theme from "Tillerman," delo- tering the schism between par- ent and child on the new "Father." And the polemic "New York Times" is a didactic, overtone version of "Where Do the Children Play?" but aside from the occasional slice regres- sions, Stevens accurately match- es his past without succumbing to dull repletion.

"Day Time" and "Last Love Song" are two fine, tight ampli- cations in Stevens' established musical mold. The light, coy melodies are just right thing in the morning.

The two instrumental offer- ings, "The Artist" and the disco-ish "Nadaismo," are e- qually nice: nothing splashy, none upbeat, just nostalgia.

Blatantly absent on "Back to Earth," however, is any evi- dence of Stevens' tree spinning, fanful tricks with song themes and lyrics. No "Barley Rice, green peppers and water ice," no "moonshadow, leaping and hopping," not even any "cranapple gas." Instead, we have "Bad Brutes," a first class example of moronic, juvenile patter.

Still, a little wine and two minutes in from of those melt- tling, dark eyes and all is forgiven. Welcome back, Cat.

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UMSL cagers break record with 92-74 loss to UMKC

Jeff Kuchno

There's some good news and some bad news pertaining to the UMSL Rivermillen basketball squad.

First, the good news: The UMSL Rivermen broke one team record and tied another in its 92-74 loss to the University of Missouri-Kansas City last Monday night.

Now, for the bad news: Those records were for losing. The Rivermen broke their record for most losses in a season—a 15-47 in 1974—by losing to UMKC—and tied the record for the most consecutive defeats in a season.

The Rivermen tied the former Feb. 7 by losing to Southwest Missouri State University, 84-72. Hubert Hooman led the Rivermen with 24 points and Ed Hoholub grabbed 12 rebounds against Southwest. Monday night's loss to UMKC brought UMSL's record to 5-16.

BAD NEWS

UMSL 41 53 74
UMKC 48 44 92

"I don't understand it," said Chuck Smith, UMSL head coach. "I thought we would overcome our greenness by now, but when we keep losing it's hard to build confidence."

At first, it looked like the Rivermen were going to do anything but lose. They jumped out in front of the Kangaroos early in the first half, but slacked off several minutes later. At halftime, UMSL trailed by a slim margin of seven points, 48-41.

In the second half, though, UMKC blitzed the Rivermen as the devastating tandem of Vinny Gayle and Willie Jones combined for 43 points to lead the way. Gayle raped the cords for 20 points and Jones, who is being bid on as an All-American candidate, tallied 22.

The Kangaroos created havoc for the Rivermen with their run-and-gun style of play. Once UMKC went ahead, it was no contest. Smith reflected on the problems that plagued his team.

"Whenever we fall behind, we lose our poise," said Smith, who will relinquish his duties as head coach at the conclusion of this season. "We wanted to play a slow-down type of game, but once we fall behind UMKC ran on us and we just couldn't keep up."

Hubert Hooman led UMCA's scoring attack with 22 points. In so doing, he surpassed Jack Stovall's 1,258 points to move into third place on the UMSL all-time scoring list. The 6-foot-5-inch Hooman is only 33 points behind second-place Roland Nash.

The Rivermen will play Webster College tonight at Labron, Ill., and their next home game will be held Feb. 21 against Eastern Illinois University.

Toben to compete in NCAA regionals

Jeff Kuchno

Roger Toben, a 142-pound member of the UMSL wrestling team, will attempt to wrestle his way to the national championship as he competes in the NCAA Division II Midwest Regionals tomorrow at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minnesota.

Toben, a product of Pacific High School, has compiled an outstanding 14-3 record this season for the Riverman grapplers. He will be one of a possible 14 wrestlers competing for the regional championship in the 142-pound weight class at Mankato. Toben is the lone representative for UMSL.

A total of 20 wrestlers from the Midwest Regional will advance to the nationals next week at South Dakota University. The top two finishers in each of the 10 weight classes will qualify as well as six "wild card" wrestlers.

"I don't know how well he'll do," said UMSL coach Gary Wilson. "We really don't know how tough the competition is going to be, with the exception of SIU. We know that they have some tough wrestlers."

As for Toben and the rest of the UMSL wrestling team, Wilson said fairly pleased with the way things went this season. The Rivermen's dual meet record was 8-6.

"The Riverman classic was probably the highlight of the season," said Wilson. "The two first place trophies that we won were the first team trophies ever won by UMSL for wrestling."

With such promising wrestlers as Toben, Joe Stevens, Dave Freeberry, Kirk Kinnison and others most likely returning next season, the future for UMCA wrestling looks encouraging. Coa Coach Wilson agreed.

"The personnel looks fairly good," he said. "Virtually everybody should be back. In addition, we have quite a few high school wrestlers who are interested in coming to UMSL."

"With most of this season's wrestlers coming back with the new wrestlers, it should give us a full team and an excellent chance of being very successful."

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UML's Bailey displays talent as all-around athlete

Jeff Kuchne

In the past few years, the opportunity for youngsters wanting to get involved in athletics has been excellent. But for Myra Bailey, a junior forward on the UML women's basketball team, that opportunity was not so attainable a few years ago.

"When I was in junior high school, I started playing volleyball because that was the only sport we had," said the native of Festus, Mo. "I really wanted to play basketball."

A couple of years later, Bailey's wish came true. "Our coach convinced the school board into letting us have a team," said Bailey. "Because there was only one other school in our conference, the school board was hesitant towards letting us have a team. We really had to fight for it."

Fortunately for Bailey, the creation of a basketball team at Festus was well worth the effort. In her junior year, Bailey's Festus team played only five games and won all five.

Festus lost in the district playoffs to Union, however, in a game that Bailey remembers vividly. "We were facing by one point and I got fouled in the last second," she said. "For some reason, the ref didn't call it and we lost. It still makes me mad when I think about it."

In her senior year Bailey led Festus to another undefeated season and compiled some impressive statistics along the way. Bailey, who ironically played guard in high school, scored 24 points and pulled down 15 rebounds per game while leading Festus to a 10-0 season. Festus lost again in district.

With her high school days behind her, Bailey enrolled at Jefferson Junior College for her freshman year, but didn't play basketball simply because Jefferson didn't have a team. So Bailey and some friends set up a petition to establish a team there. The following year, Bailey got her chance.

"My sophomore year was the first year for basketball at Jefferson," explained Bailey. "We were 1-9, but I fractured my foot halfway through the season and missed the last four games. It was what she did in the first six games, though, that drew rave from several colleges across the country.

Bailey, a 5-foot-9-inch bundle of energy, averaged 24 points and 22 rebounds per game and thus received numerous offers from several colleges.

Those colleges who showed an interest in Bailey included Missouri State, Missouri Western State University, and the Mississippi University for Women.

"I had a scholarship to Mississippi U. so I decided to go there," explained Bailey. "However, once I got there I found out that it wasn't for me. It was an all-black school and I didn't like it. So I decided to get out of there."

Without a college to go to, Bailey was uncertain of what the future had in store for her. And then one day, a stranger paid her a visit.

"Gary Coster, UML's volleyball coach, came to my home and asked me if I would play volleyball for UML," she said. "He took me out to UML and showed me around the campus. After that, I decided to enroll. It was too late to go somewhere else, so I decided to come here."

Bailey wasted little time in making her presence felt. She was a mainstay on the UML volleyball team and is currently averaging 10 points and 7 rebounds per game for the women's cagers.

Bailey, an extremely talented athlete who also plays softball, is not on a scholarship. "I couldn't get a scholarship this year because I signed a letter of intent with Mississippi," she said. "I can't get any scholarships until next year."

Bailey has two years of eligibility remaining after this season. She may not need it. "I'm gonna try to turn pro," she said.

"I'm going to play AAU basketball this summer and if some pro scouts notice me, then I'll go pro (professional ball). If not, I'll be back here next year."

For UML's sake, the return of Bailey would be more than welcome. After all, she has shown the ability to lead the team with her intense and aggressive style of play.

She explained why she plays the way she does. "When I was in high school, I was disciplined by my coach. I didn't always give a 100 per cent until my coach got on me.

"If you have ever seen Bailey perform on the court for UML, you probably have noticed that she always gives a 100 per cent and sometimes more. "If I get 100 per cent out of my playing ability, then it's worth it. When I don't, I give 100 per cent in practice, I don't play well."

As far as turning pro, Bailey believes she is on the right track. "I want to go pro, and to be pro, I have to work hard and not let other people down for me. I always try my best and play as hard as I can. Even in defeat, it's okay, because I know I gave it my best."

Area Hoc Soc classic to be held at UML

National Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion, Quincy College, and seven top St. Louis amateur soccer teams make up the field for the Second Annual Gateway City Hoc Soc Classic at UML, Feb. 23-24.

"The tournament will feature the best the Midwest has to offer in indoor soccer," said Jim Velten, tournament coordinator. "Many former All-America collegians and professional soccer players will take part."

St. Louis area teams entered in the tournament include last year's tournament champion St. Ambrose; and Lem's Lounge, Bo-gart's, Buch Garden's, Kutis, Kutis Collegian's, and the UML All-Stars.

The first 1,000 spectators will receive free soccer posters from Budweiser, the tourney's sponsor. Team trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third-place finishers and individual trophies will be awarded to the members of the first place team and to the tourney's outstanding offensive and defensive players.

Opening round games are scheduled for 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45:00, Feb. 23. Saturday and Sunday games are scheduled for 6, 6:30, 7:45 and 8:30.

Admission prices for each evening will be $2 for adults, $1 for students and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Net proceeds from the tournament will go to the UML Soccer Booster Club for the promotion of UML soccer.

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Feb. 23
UMSL women swimmers close out season at 9-2; Men finish poorly; 2-9

Jeff Kuchne

Coaching two teams at one time can have its drawbacks. No one knows that better than Martha Tillman. Tillman, head coach of the UMSL men’s and women’s swimming teams, has had the opportunity to exult with the women in times of victory, and sufl with the men in times of defeat.

"It’s been a tough season for the men because we just don’t have enough swimmers," explained UMSL’s first year head mentor. "It’s been disappointing for myself as well as them. However, I’m very pleased with the women."

Even though they lost to Washington University last Friday, 89-86, the women’s team compiled an impressive 9-2 record for the season.

Its record would have been 8-3 if it wasn’t for the discovery of an error in scoring of a previous meet against Washington U. on Dec. 2.

In that meet, the women lost to Washington U., 61-59. However, it was seen later that UMSL’s actual point total was short by three points. Therefore, UMSL officially won the meet, 62-61.

In last Friday’s meet with Washington U., UMSL’s Patty Wilson placed first in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle. Julie Mark placed first in the 100-meter individual medley, and Leslie Cannon won the 50- and 100-meter breaststroke events.

Martha Casey also took first place honors for UMSL, winning both diving events.

For the men, Conrad Phillips was the lone victor against Washington U. as he garnered a first place finish in the 200-meter butterfly.

The Rivermen lost to the Bears 70-22 to close out the season at 2-9.

For the women, however, the season is not quite over. They are currently competing in the Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) state meet at Central Missouri State University.

"I don’t know how we’ll do as a team, but I expect Patty Wilson and Leslie Cannon to place high," said Tillman. "Wilson has a good chance at being seeded number one, and Cannon should do good if she swims like she’s capable of doing."

UMSL EXCELS IN BUDWEISER SUPER BOWLS: The 220-yard dash gifted nine coed teams from UMSL against other area schools. Six events were held during the competition, conducted Feb. 4 by Grey Eagle Distributors, the Anheuser Busch wholesaler in St. Louis County.

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