Children, education discussed at conference

Charmagne Schneider

The Second Behavioral Studies Conference was held at UMSL's Marshall campus Oct. 19 and 20, and boasted discussions on topics such as childhood development and abuse, education, mental and physical abilities, and psychological problems and treatment. Jeanette Watson, director of the state of Texas' Early Childhood Development Division, presented the keynote address.

Watson began by saying the focus in childhood development should be not upon the child in isolation, but upon the child within the family and community, because it is the total environment which shapes the child.

"Of course Americans want the best for their children," she said. "However, there is widespread disagreement between what we say and what we do.

Watson asserted that although Americans praise parents, they "suffer from little help and support." She then presented a slide show called "78 things you need to know about Texas Children," which was narrated by former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan. Wat- son stated that although the slide show dealt directly with Texas conditions, it illustrated many factors common over the entire United States.

Jordan stated that "it is easy to say mothers should stay home with children, but a large number of working mothers work not because they want to but because they have to." A major reason for this, according to the slide show, is the epic rise in unemployment during the last two decades, and the accompanying high levels of poverty.

Jordan said that "if we are only trying to repair children's psyches after the fact, it is too late." Instead, Jordan urged us to "create conditions which allow problems to persist from generation to generation.

Jordan stated that "no single financial savings that would be realized if societal problems are solved, Jordan contended the "savings in terms of human lives are beyond counting."

After the slide presentation, Watson underscored the whole statement. "Staying home is not the whole story. They cannot begin to convey the pain, des- peration, frustration, of "many children and families face.

While she stated that statistics shouldn't be the only mea- sure used to evaluate human suffering, she presented some statistics of her own. [See "Behavioral," page 2].

Central Council, UMSL's student government, narrowly passed two motions calling for the resignation of Robert Dempster, in its Oct. 21 meeting. The controversy was one of two in a three- and-a-half hour meeting.

The first Dempster motion was a resolution calling for his resignation based on comments attributed to him in recent articles, which included references the council said were toward the standards of the University and other citizens of St. Louis.

Some of the opposition to the motions questioned the validity of these stories, which were originally published in the Col- umbia Tribune.

The second motion called for the "printing and coordina- ting of a petition drive to call for the resignation of Robert Dempster from the Board of Curators.

The opposition to the Demp- ster motions came as a surprise to many of the council's members. "I thought we finally had a motion we could all agree upon. Something that would have some effect, something that would happen," Yates Sanders, student body vice-president, said afterward.

Hugh Phillips, president of the Mizzou Student Services Coalition, said the feelings of his group were closely aligned to those of the representatives voting against the resolutions.

"I want to make it clear that our group does not support Curator Dempster in any way. We do, though, have an underlying reason behind the dump Dempster push.

"This resolution is on this campus. Teachers that effect our grades are we pushing just as hard to get rid of them?" Phillips asked.

The first motion passed 14 for, 12 against with three ab- stentions. The second motion passed 15 for, 14 against, and two abstentions.

The council later moved to selecting a Student Activities Board committee for the 1979-80 academic year. Thirty applica- tions were entered for the nine committee positions.

Mark Knollman, student body president, presented a slate of nine names for approval by the council. Included on Knollman's list were David Adams, Cedric Anderson, Teddy Bratons, Bill Bunkers, Clarence Mackins, David Pearson, Yates Sanders, Linda Schmidt, and Earl Swift.

When Cortez Lofton, last year's student body vice- president and acting president, asked why he was only represented on Knollman's slate, the fol- lowing exchange took place.

Lofton: I want to know why my name isn't one of the nine.

Knollman: You really want to be?

Lofton: Yes, I want to know.

Knollman: You want me to be?

Lofton: Yes.

Knollman: I didn't include you in the slate, Cortez, because I think you're an irrational person.

Lofton began shouting after the comments, and representa- tives nearest him repeatedly asked him to calm down.

In other action, council elec- tions faced some opposition to the slate from the campus. Teachers that effect our grades are we pushing just as hard to get rid of them?" Phillips asked.

The first-term representative, Rodger Adams, was re-elected for the 1978-79 academic year, with a one-week "cooling-off period" to be instituted before the group could consider budget committee members again.

Along with Lofton's objec- tions, some members opposed the slate form of presenting the names. But Knollman pointed out that the slate form is accepted by the council, and formally submitted to the council should be proposed by slate instead of allowing one member to call for the slate.

A motion to have the coun- cil's Executive Committee review the names and have the slate considered again at a Nov. 4 meeting passed 17-1.

Janine Curtis, a first-term representative of the campus, that effect our grades are we pushing just as hard to get rid of them?" Phillips asked.

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While she stated that statistics shouldn't be the only mea- sure used to evaluate human suffering, she presented some statistics of her own. [See "Behavioral," page 2]
from page 1

Watson said there has recently been an increase of 2 million mothers in the labor force, and that "it is past the time when we can debate whether or not mothers should work, because the fact is that they do work." She stated that a recent study found that 84 per cent of women work in single-parent homes.

In connection with the rapid increase of single-parent families and families where both parents work, schools and the community should provide services for working parents, especially quality day-care, she said.

She emphasized how ineffective the social services and medical care are for the poor in the U.S. by stating that 15 developed countries have lower infant mortality rates than this country and that the critical variable was the adequacy of prenatal care.

Watson stated that currently many interest groups compete for government funds, and that a recent poll showed that people are most concerned with energy and least concerned with human services.

She asked rhetorically "can we afford not to provide these services?"

Finally, Watson asserted the necessity of "general advocacy" for all children, in contrast to the philosophy wealthy and middle-class families assume of merely "protecting their own turf." She said this results in a dichotomy of the poor versus the wealthy and middle-class. A series of workshops followed the keynote speeches, each 90 minutes long and dealing with a wide range of topics. They covered education for all ages and all mental and physical abilities, and many psychological problems and methods of treating them.

Some workshops discussed vocabulary development, early childhood education, and education for the mentally retarded.

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Grobman forms citizen's council

Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman has formed a council consisting of metropolitan St. Louis citizens who would advise campus officials on a variety of issues dealing with the campus and the community. The council will consist of approximately 15 persons representing business, industry, labor, the professions, education, cultural activities, agencies and other public and private organizations.

Anderson tops scores

John J. Anderson, associate professor of accounting in the School of Business Administration has achieved the highest score at the June, 1979 Certificate in Management Accounting examination, and will be honored with a gold medal for the accomplishment.

Business course for women offered here

A short course for women considering a career in business administration will be held Monday, November 5 from 6 to 10pm at UMSL. The course, part of the Discovery Program for Women, will be held in the J.C. Penney Building.

Records maintenance workshop offered here

A new workshop designed to help small organizations maintain, handle, and store records will be offered by the University of Missouri-St. Louis on November 3 and 17. Classes will meet from 9am to 12:30pm in the J.C. Penney Building.

Job performance workshop offered here

A workshop on "How To Go After A Promotion" will be offered at UMSL Wed., Nov. 7 from 7:30-9:30pm. The class will meet in the J.C. Penney Building.

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During the late sixties and early seventies grade inflation rose alarmingly in high schools and colleges across the United States. Since the mid-seventies, however, UMSL has had to face a grade inflation problem. A scholastic vacation—course devaluation—has taken root here.

UMSL has been an all-purpose learning institution. Not only does the university offer courses on the graduate and regular undergraduate levels, but high school, junior high school and even elementary school classes.

English 09 is a remedial composition course. Math 02 covers material preparing students for college algebra. Pre-math 02 includes instruction on such low-level topics as fraction addition—for all practical purposes, it's grammar school arithmetic.

The UMSL administration prides itself in the fact that the university, more than any other in the area, is accessible. At a state institution, accessibility is important and expected.

But where is the line drawn?
The material covered in Math 02 and English 09 has regressed since the courses were introduced. Students in the classes are asked to complete less difficult assignments than they did five years ago.
The result has been that a rift has been created between English 09 and English 10 (a remedial composition course) and between Math 02 and Math 30 (college algebra). This rift has caused the lowering of standards in English 10 and Math 30. As standards are lowered in the remedial courses, students must be lowered in courses to which remedial students will graduate. Making remedial courses easier so that more students may take advantage of them, therefore, lowers the standards of UMSL's entire academic program.

To make matters worse, some on-campus groups have demanded in recent years that academic credit—college credit—be given for the completion of English 09 and Math 02. The courses should not be done away with totally, but some measures to ensure that further course devaluation does not occur must be taken. A Chancellor's committee, containing students and faculty, should be organized to look into the problem.

English 09 and Math 02 have to be toughened for the sake of other courses at UMSL. Students are required to have the skills whereby pre-math 02 can be eradicated entirely.

Academic credit should never be given for the completion of these courses. Those prospective students not meeting the standards of the toughened remedial courses should be asked to strengthen their skills before they are admitted to UMSL.

Such measures would, undoubtedly, place additional burdens on the products of poorly-equipped school districts. It is better, however, to upgrade admissions requirements and deny some prospective students entrance to UMSL, than to allow course devaluation to continue.

If it continues, the university may soon be referred to as "State High."
U. Center's financial woes spark price hikes

Earl Swift

Students and faculty returning to school this semester may have received a jolt when they scanned food prices in the University Center's snack bar.

Soft drinks, which cost 35 cents (tax included) last year, cost 45 cents. Dinner salads, which sold for 49 cents in the spring, had been discontinued and replaced with 99-cent bar salads. The snack bar's popular 20-cent cookies had jumped in price to 39 cents.

For three years university officials have met protests on skyrocketing food service prices with the argument that meals in the snack bar and cafeteria are priced the same as or below similar meals at area restaurants.

Officials have blamed the hikes on increased food costs. Food in the snack bar is no longer as inexpensive as food of similar quality at some local restaurants, and the reasons for the latest increase go far beyond rising material costs.

The University Center is being slowly strangled by inflation, manning and long operating hours. Consequently, the expansion to the building that was approved by UMSL students may never be realized.

At the heart of the center's financial dilemma is the university's auxiliary enterprise system, approved and put in effect by the Board of Curators in 1977.

The system calls for auxiliary enterprises located on UM campuses — such as student unions and dorms — to foot their own bills. They must pay for their utilities; custodial work; materials, maintenance, and equipment. The auxiliary enterprises must, according to William Edwards, the University Center's director, operate "as if we were a tenant of the university."

The building was partially funded by UMSL's general operating budget prior to 1977. The center's management has found it much more difficult to meet expenses since the system's initiation.

A second problem facing the center — perhaps more serious than the auxiliary enterprise system — is revenue losses. The building operates for 12 months of the year and is closed only during holidays. During August and December, particularly, the University Center incurs sizeable losses brought on by low customer traffic.

"The snack bar operation seems to be doing fine," Edwards said. "It's always been somewhat successful. The success is due to the number of people who go through it."

During an eight-year period, we've had an average profit during every month but seven percent," he said. "Unfortunately, the loss months ate it up."

The UMSL administration, Edwards said, has made it a policy to deep the food services operating during slow months so that faculty members can have access to meals while they work on campus.

Edwards said the university also keeps the snack bar's doors open during exam weeks and summer months because it fears that faculty and students will lose the habit of eating at the snack bar.

Another factor in the center's revenue losses is its location. The food services employ several 12-month workers, whose duties could be performed during slack periods by part-time employees. The fringe benefits offered by the university to these employees, in addition to their salaries, are cutting into University Center funds.

The center's staff is taking measures to cut expenses. The number of full-time employees, for instance, is gradually being reduced. "We now have one-third as many production employees as we did when we started (when the center was opened) seven years ago," Edwards said. "The expenses go up faster than we can cut employees."

A major problem encountered when terminating such employees is in the supervision of part-time student workers, he said. The size of UMSL's food service staff increased during the university's peak enrollment years and continued to be maintained on a greater scale that at most restaurants.

Hiked meal prices, although partly a product of inflation, may minimally assist the center in meeting expenses. According to center records, the snack bar had 12,700 customers last week. About 10,145 of them bought drinks.

Support for theudders purchased as soft drinks, the building took in about $66.96 last week in additional monies realized by the building that was soft drinks, the building took in about $52,300.

And the university has not been able to obtain and held food services should be closed during slack periods. The building is operated on a much smaller staff than the present structure's atmosphere might be benefitted.

The cutback of full-time personnel is a sensitive issue, but the center may soon be fighting for its life.

And the university has not been able to obtain bonds for the construction of the buildings expansion because of the present structure's unsound financial base. As it is, few students currently enrolled will see the project completed. And an inability to cut out students' expenses are taken soon, it is most probable that no one will.

The idea is to reduce number of votes, however still allowing the students to vote for or against candidates, and give a re confidence vote if they are unsatisfied by the way the prime minister is running things. Also student parties will be aided as well as social organization in providing and supporting candidates. There will be at the Thomas Jefferson Library for every student that is interested to look at. Wonder you have student apathy about student government, no one can find out anything about it because the student government is apathetic to the students!!

There's nothing as big as real rock 'n roll.

"Street Player" is the big new single.

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There are also talk, Edwards said, of renovating the entire building in an attempt to attract additional customers. This is an option that would require monies earmarked for the center's expansion to take effect.

You get to last year and you see the handling of the wall. Last year the losses were about $30,000 or 5 1/2 cents. That does not include Marillac. We lost $8,000 at Marillac last year.

Edwards said the University Center, in short, is in financial trouble, and for this reason the jump in food prices is somewhat justified. Unless additional measures to cut expenses are taken, however, the prices will probably rise again, and soon the center will be faced with a new problem — students and faculty will have to be doing away with larger numbers, to eat off-campus. The additional money the building earns through higher prices will be offset by fewer dollars. First, the center must reduce its number of full-time employees. Placing students in supervisory positions may alleviate some of the problems caused by this type of cut.

Second, the entire University Center should be closed on days with low attendance. Cafeteria and snack bar/ food services should be closed during slack periods. The building can be used for holding events when little income is generated.

Third, the university system should seriously consider — again — allowing the sale of beer on campus. Not only would beer availability increase the sale of beer, it would also increase the atmosphere of the campus.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the recent board meeting of the student government. The body of the House, and the cabinet is to look at. No wonder you have student apathy about student government, no one can find out anything about it because the student government is apathetic to the students!!
Parsons excels in 'Miss Margarida's Way'

Sharon Zarin

Theatergoers watched Estelle Parsons not only take the stage, but rule it. Oct. 19 in the J. C. Penney Auditorium. She performed in the award-winning "Miss Margarida's Way." In a forceful, almost frenzied performance, Parsons' Miss Margarida is compelling. As an eighth-grade schoolteacher, she is alternately sadistic and compassionate, grotesque and seductive, amusing, and terrifying.

She is a tyrant who warns her captive audience early on in the show that school is like being born: "Nobody asked you to come, and you can't get out!"

If St. Louis playgoers held any illusions about artistic distance, they were quickly dispelled in "Miss Margarida's Way." From the opening of the play, Parsons interacts with her audience—the class—striking up and down the aisles, scolding her pupils, berating latecomers for tardiness, often demanding an explanation of why they were late for class.

On stage, she peers at the audience through a pair of binoculars: "Miss Margarida wants to get to know all of you," she says in a sweety sinister tone.

Miss Margarida begins lessons that usually lapse into a frenzied rampage of paranoid accusations. During a biology lesson, she suddenly accuses her audience, "All you kids wanna do is grab my tits, right?" only to tantalize them later with the hope that she might undress for them—if they're obedient. At one point, she grabs a pair of scissors, points them at the audience, and threatens to cut them all.

Miss Margarida is consumed with a dictator's obsession for power and a wicked gift for the killing of innocent people. She is alterna tively sadistic and passionate, grotesque and self-contradiction. .. Miss Margarida hates injustices; she screams, "She'll kill anyone who is unjust!"

Parsons widely acclaimed


For all her present acclaim, Parsons is far from being a household word. Her fans might ask, "Why is it taking so long for Estelle Parsons to be discovered?" Parsons has obvious answer with her increasing intolerance for Hollywood and a modesty she reveals when she insists, "I don't think I was meant to be an actress. I've never really been that interested in it. I've done it for the money."

And yet she has turned around lucrative television roles and says, "I'd do Shakespeare for the money."

Besides her Oscar winning performance in "Bonnie and Clyde," Estelle Parsons has collected two Obie Awards for her performances in "Next Time I'll Sing For You" and "In the Summer House."

For her portrayal of Miss Margarida, she won a Tony Award nomination for Best Actress, the Drama Desk Award for most Unique Theatrical Experience, and the Eugene Ormandy Golden Apple Award for Best Actress.

At least twice during the play, Miss Margarida asks somewhat fearfully, if there is anyone named Messiah, Jesus or Holy Ghost in the audience, through a pair of binoculars: "Miss Margarida wants to get to know all of you," she says in a sweety sinister tone.

To My Little Tulip:

Estelle Parsons portrayed a dictator schoolteacher in "Miss Margarida's Way." Friday night [photo by Rebecca Flatt].
"To be or not to be; that is the question:" a line often heard—and often dismissed. But, the Theatre Project Company has a different idea. The group has taken William Shakespeare's most famous play, "Hamlet," edited and tightened it, and made it a more intense show. By taking out some of the references to politics and war, removing some walk-ons, consolidating smaller characters, and editing repetitive passages, the group has focused on Hamlet and his dilemma.

Other changes have been made that take the play back to the way it was probably performed in Shakespeare's day. Shakespeare placed the play in a 13th century barbaric setting. Modern theatre companies tend to portray the characters as Elizabethans—in other words, as contemporaries of Shakespeare.

But, Shakespeare's characters are part of a society that existed long before the Elizabethan era. "Hamlet" is set in barbaric England in the 1200's. According to Wayne Salomon, co-director of the show, the play is a tug-of-war between the barbarians and civilized people. The Theatre Project Company is trying to return the play to that perspective.

One of the most noticeable attempts by the company to do this is the set. Rather than gothic facade, Theatre Project has constructed a small, but seemingly massive, stone-like set. The center of the set revolves, creating three different sets for various scenes. While noisy when being turned, the versatility it provides proves its worth.

By utilizing a small stage with close seating, the company has also succeeded in designing an intimate production. The audience sees the action life-size, instead of from a distance. And "Hamlet" is action packed. The intriguing staging, along with well membrane lines, commands full-time attention. A powerful sword fight between Laertes (Michael Archibald) and Hamlet (David Novak) in the fifth scene is an example of directing and acting at its best.

In addition, the actors and actresses in general performed their characters well. The entire body is utilized to create an emotion, not just the voice or the face.

An impressive performance is made by Leah Jansky, who in the fifth scene skillfully portrays the dying Queen Gertrude. 

Another unique quality to the Theatre Project is their backstage sound effects. Instead of using recordings for wind, wolves, or other night sounds, the actors backstage produce them live. Sounding realistic, the voices are both warm and chilling, giving real life to the play.

All in all, the Theatre Project Company promises a strong, well-coordinated, well-produced performance of "Hamlet."

"Hamlet" will be playing Oct. 26-Nov. 18. Performances are Thursdays through Sundays at 8pm, at Theatre Project Company, Union Station, 1820 Market Street. For ticket information, call 621-1336.

Quick Cuts—

"Memories of St. Louis"—CERMEL

"Memories of St. Louis" will open Nov. 5 and run through December.

The exhibit, done by former St. Louis Theresea Sukovski van Groll, will include batiks, quilting, wall hangings, and soft sculpture. Van Groll has exhibited her work widely in New York, Virginia and Missouri and has won numerous awards. She has had one-woman shows at the Anne Hathaway Gallery, Folger Library, in Washington, D.C., the Summit Gallery in New York City, and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Now a resident of Charleston, Virginia, van Groll received her undergraduate training at Washington University. From 1968 to 1970 she was a staff lecturer at the St. Louis Art Museum. She has also been a member of the art department at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, as a staff member of the Everson Museum in Syracuse, New York.

She has received the Missouri Crafts Council outstanding craftsmanship award, the Richmond, Virginia, Craft Fair 1 best in show and best in textile award among other cash prizes and recognitions of merit. In 1978 she was selected by the staff of the Philadelphia museum of Fine Arts to design and execute a limited edition of felt pillows for the museum's shop.

CERMEL is located at 3120 Sth Street. Hours are from 9am-3pm daily. Admission is free. For more information, call 781-2900.

"The Art of Toys"—Craft Alliance Gallery

Craft Alliance Gallery will host 10 guest artists for a multi-media exhibit of fantasy and humor, "The Art of Toys." The exhibit, which is helping to celebrate the Year of the Child, will run Nov. 4-28. Displayed toys will include ceramic puppets and wall ornaments, wooden puzzles, soft sculptures and stuffed animals, a carved wooden horse with tiny horses, hand-painted rag dolls, a giant garden of jacks, one of kind brass, copper, and silver whistles, and a spaceship tea pot with "alien cups."

"The Art of Toys" will open with a public reception on Sunday, Nov. 4 from 2-5pm at Craft Alliance Gallery, 6640 Delmar Blvd.

Regular Gallery hours are 10am-4pm Monday through Saturday. Admission is free. For more information, call 725-1151.

Fall Show—The Artists Boutique

The Artists Boutique will present its annual Fall Show Nov. 10 and 11 from 10am-4pm. Close to 50 artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting and demonstrating their wares. They will offer paintings and drawings in many media, original crafts of many kinds, and unusual decorative accessories for home, business, or personal use.

The show will be held at the Kirkwood Community Center, 111 S. Geyer Road, south of Manchester Road and west of Kirkwood Road (Lindeberg). Admission is free. For more information, call 837-4582.

St. Louis Arts is a monthly column devoted to reviewing, highlighting, and promoting St. Louis arts events. This month's column will feature theatrical groups, dance groups, and art shows. The columns are written by Rebecca Hiatt and Linda Tate.
WANTED: Test Anxious students. You could be helped by attending a TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP starting the week of November 12th. Come to the Counseling Service and let us know what your free hours are. Call 453-5711 for more information.


Are you upset by the image of women on television? Do you want to do something about it? Members of the Broadcast Coalition of St. Louis will be at the October 25 meeting of the North County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) to explain how you can help change television's unrealistic portrayals of women.

The meeting will be in the meeting room of Roosevelt Federal Savings and Loan, River Roads Shopping Center, Jennings Station and Halls Ferry Roads, at 7:30pm. For more information, call 868-6400.

FOR SALE: Electra MPC (Outlaw Model). Brand new and has never been used. Will sacrifice for $300. If interested call 353-2600.

BUY INSTEAD OF RENT!! Cozy four-room home in Baden for sale by owner. Perfect for young couple. Fenced yard and covered patio. 385-1575. Will type papers, dissertations, theses, manuscripts, etc. $1 per page. Campus pick-up available. Call Andrea at 524-8216 after 5pm.

ATTENTION!! UMSL Women: LOSE WEIGHT PLEASE!!
Chappell named cage assistant

Mary Chappell, who is in her second year as assistant intramural director at UMSL, has been named assistant women's basketball coach at UMSL, coach Joe Sanchez announced.

Chappell, along with John Kazanas, will assist Sanchez in the operation of the women's squad. "Both Mary and John are helping me develop this young squad," said Sanchez. "It's a plus to have people like them that really care about the program." Kazanas' duties will be concentrated on the conditioning and strengthening program.

Chappell arrived at UMSL in the fall of 1978 as an assistant to intramural director, Jim Velten. She spent two years previously at Kansas St. University, where she occupied a similar position.

"I'm excited about working with coach Sanchez," said Chappell. "He's really disciplined and the girls should feel fortunate to play for him."

Chappell received a bachelor's degree in physical education from Phillips University (Enid, Oklahoma) in 1976. She partici-

pated in basketball, softball, and Field Hockey at Phillips U.

In 1972, Chappell was named the high school basketball defensive player of the year in the Southern Eight Conference. She was also named to the Oklahoma All-State team.

Chappell received her Masters degree in Recreation Administration from Kansas St. in 1978.

FLY LIKE AN EAGLE! UMSL's Jerry DeRousses stretches for the ball against Indiana St.-Evansville as Steve Kaapig (left) and Mike Henderson defend. UMSL won 7-0. (photo by Paul Ellisman)

Celebration: Members of the TKE's celebrate after a score. They are from left to right, John Harris, Bill Campbell, Lance "Moose" Cleveland, Terry Clark, Joe Bennett, and Dan Henryphoto by Rick Jackoway.)

Fockers continue to streak

On Wednesday of last week, the Screaming Eagles of Indiana State University-Evansville, competing in their first year of collegiate soccer, invaded the rain-slicked UMSL field. ISU-E, carrying a respectable 3-3-2 record into the contest and featuring first-year stars from the Metro area, broke aggressively from the opening 3-3-4 formation and fired the game's initial shot. That was to be the last offensive threat from the Screaming Eagles for almost the entire game as the Rivermen took control of the play and applied heavy pressure upon the ISU-E defense.

At 27:00, after watching the Rivermen dribble and pass in and around their penalty area, the Screaming Eagles countered with one of those few offensive efforts and nearly scored the game's first goal. UMSL goalie Ed Weis made a tremendous sliding kick save of an ISU-E shot and the seconds later made an equally important rebound cover up.

The second half began in much the same fashion as the first half, as the Rivermen moved consistently up the field only to find the goal eluded them on many passes or an errant shot...

However, there's no substitute for hustle, so when Jerry DeRoussé broke for the ISU-E goal and was accordingly pushed down in the penalty area from behind at the 77:39 mark, sophomore Mike Bess was given the chance to end the Rivermen's frustration with his second penalty kick of the season.

Bess wasted little time and ripped a beauty into the upper left hand corner of the net past sprawling ISU-E goalie Jamie Swanners (Southwest High School) and the Rivermen sealed a 1-0 victory and looked ahead to Saturday's contest with the all-\*ou\*g\*h Tou\*m*\* and the AMIE-Circle Chikas.

The Chikas, who entered the game owning a 5-3 won-lost record and riding a three game win streak, left the concept of team play in Chicago as they were only — by this report - countable to — able to complete those three straight passes during the course of the match.

The Rivermen, on the other hand, played in much the same manner as they did against ISU-E, moving the ball at will but failing to score when presented the opportunity.

When regulation time expired, the Rivermen owned a 25-11 shot on goal advantage, had missed several golden scoring chances and were entering that overtime situation they had so nicely avoided Wednesday.

In the first overtime period, the Rivermen found that elusive score in picture perfect fashion. Tim Tettamnle who had figured in the winning scenario two weeks ago against Xavier; lofted a beautiful direct kick chip over the Chikas' five-man wall, set up to the left hand side of the goal.

Kickers continue to streak

Gary Easian

Ah yes, the famous of all soccer scores, "1-0" was played to perfection twice last week as the Rivermen recorded victories number five and six to extend their unbeaten streak to ten games.

NCAA DIVISION II SOCCER POLL

1. Alabama A & M
2. Bloomsburg State
3. Seattle Pacific
4. U. of Missouri-St. Louis
5. Southern Connecticut
6. Florida International
7. Randolph-Macon
8. Eastern Illinois
9. Rollins
10. Mercer

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coaching I received at CBC really helped,” he said. “Mr. Michler is unbelievable.”

Originally, Ragsdale was headed for Benedictine College along with a few friends, but changed his mind for a couple of reasons.

“I played summer soccer with a few guys from UMSL, (Mike O’Leary, Mike Hess, and Tim Murphy),” explained Rags, as he is called by his teammates. “And besides, UMSL is better than Benedictine in soccer, and I liked the schedule with SLU, Edwardsville and St. Louis U. on it.”

Bell, a 5-foot-9, 175 pound fullback from talent-rich Rosary High School, has seen more action than expected due to Colletta’s injury.

“I consider myself lucky to be playing as much as I am,” said Bell. “I’m not glad Billy’s hurt, but I’m glad I’m playing.”

Bell feels his first year of college soccer has been an educational. “Billy’s been a big help,” he said. “He sits down and points things out that I might be doing wrong. I’m learning a lot more here than in high school, but I’ve got a long way to go.”

Weis, Ragsdale, and Bell are not the only freshmen who have made a contribution to UMSL’s cause. Bell Rosner (DeSmet), originally from Roosevelt High School, where he was highly touted.

It wasn’t until a few hours before the SLU contest that I found out he would start.

“They told me right before the St. Louis U. game that I’d be starting,” explained Weis. “It made me feel real good to know they had confidence in me.”

As for Ragsdale, he didn’t think he’d make the team, much less start. The 6-foot, 165 pound sweeper back from CBC made the team as a walk-on, and has been a big boost to UMSL’s backline corps.

“While I was at a soccer camp over the summer, I met Coach Dallas,” said Ragsdale, “and I asked for a tryout.”

“I didn’t think I could make the team,” he added. “I didn’t like the first week of practice, because we had a lot of new players and we were not familiar with each other. The day before the St. Louis U. game, though, everything jelled because we were so psyched.”

Ragsdale credits a lot of his good fortune to his high school coach Terry Michler. “The

James Murphy (DaBourg), George Dowdy (rosary), and Tony Pusateri (Mercy) have been among Dallas’ top substitutes throughout the year. Rosner has even scored a goal.

“It was great scoring my first collegiate goal (against Black-burn),” said the 5-foot-8 red-head. “I’ve seen pretty much action, but just like anyone else sitting on the bench, I’d like to see more.”

Murphy, Dowdy, and Pusateri would like to see more action, too. But their time will come, because as long as they continue to improve, the quality of the team will improve.”

Even more significant, these young athletes have proven that a freshman can compete effectively on the college level.

One thing is for sure. With freshmen like these around, it’s a good bet that upcoming UMSL soccer squads will continue its winning tradition.
Sportsbriefs

Volleyball finishes second

A strong and disciplined Eastern Illinois University squad defeated University of Missouri-St. Louis, 15-4, 15-6, for the championship in the St. Louis University Invitational women's volleyball tournament this past weekend at SLU.

UMSL dropped a 15-7, 8-15, 10-15 match to SLU in opening round action. UMSL then lost to Eastern Illinois, 1-15, 15-11, 3-15. But Saturday, UMSL came back with three straight wins, defeating the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, 15-7, 15-4, then beating Elmhurst College, 15-8, 15-4 and then winning over St. Xavier, 15-13, 15-7, before losing to EIU in the championship match.

The weekend action brought UMSL's season record to 24-11.

Cyc night to be held

The University of Missouri-St. Louis will salute the Catholic Youth Council (CVC) October 30, with special activities at UMSL's varsity women's volleyball match at 6:15pm against McKendree College, at the Mark Twain Sports Building on the UMSL campus.

Wendy's Restaurants will provide free surprises and admission is free to the general public.

For information, call the UMSL athletic office, 453-5641.5

Soccer

from page 9

UMSL's leading scorer Dan Muesenfechter picked up the ball and sent a crisp shot into the lower right hand corner of the goal. The sedigned play worked perfectly and enabled the Rivermen to up their season record to 6-1-4 and to assume a 6-3-1 series lead over the Chicago school.

Rivermen Notes: When asked after the UCC game why the Rivermen have been struggling to score, coach Don Dallas said, "We're so close to scoring on so many opportunities its not even funny. That one last break just hasn't come our way..."

Washington University played the Rivermen yesterday at the UMSL field. This Saturday the Rivermen travel to Western Illinois University to meet the highly regarded Leathernecks in an important Division II match.

Students speak out on Title IX

Last week we took an in-depth look at Title IX, the law that warrants equal opportunity for men and women in athletics. It was pointed out in that article that HEW has come up with a proposal stating, "men and women should receive equal per capita funding in athletics."

However, the question is, should women receive equal per capita funding even though men's programs may suffer tremendously? Here are some students views of the issue:

"No, I don't think men and women should receive equal amounts of money. No, I think the women should receive MORE!" - Betsy Foster

"I think that there should be some term of legislation that gives women equal opportunity in college athletics. I would only hope that this would not have a detrimental effect on men's athletics, however. If the public would start to support women's sports, a lot of problems would be solved. But since society may not be ready to accept male and female athletes as equals, it is unfortunate that there has to be a Title IX to force people to fall in line."

Tony Bell

"I feel it's about time that something like Title IX be put into effect. "I don't think anyone would deny the women's rights to better their athletic program. Personally, I feel that over-balance toward male athletes (many of whom are on a full scholarship ego trip), has gone on long enough. Title IX, however, has some severe problems. If HEW could see their way clear to exclude basketball and football (the money making sports), Title IX is a visible way to turn this overbalance around. As Chuck Smith so sagely realizes, the letter of the law must be followed. Needless to say, when Title IX goes into effect, all of our opinions will be mute."

Daniel C. Flanagan

"I think money should be distributed proportionately between the sports that need it the most. The needs of all the sports should be taken into account."

Joe Stieven

"In the past, women and minorities have been at a disadvantage to men in many areas. Efforts to equalize women, minorities, and men, have resulted in programs to improve the status of the disadvantaged, bringing them up over a period of many years, to the level of the advantaged. In some cases, this may be the most practical solution to the problem. But as a policy to be kept by the UMSL Athletic Department concerning funding of men's and women's sports, I take issue."

Women, in this case, deserve equal funding per capita to men—now.

It has been argued that equalization of women-to-men funds could result in a reduction of funds in some men's sports—a definite "injustice" to men.

I find this argument lacking, for if men's teams would suffer so much from the lower funds equalization would cause, and this would be opposed to on those grounds, then how can the women's teams be expected to perform and improve on their presently even lower funds? True, it would be unfortunate to have to lower anyone's funding, but providing the same funding in sports for both men and women—the same chance to improve and excel—is the most important."

Rebecca Hatt

The University Program Board Presents

Betty Williams

Co-Winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize

Can There Be Peace in Northern Ireland?

Betty Williams is the co-founder, with Mairead Corrigan, of the Peace People, an organization dedicated to achieving a lasting peace in Northern Ireland.

In 1977 they were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, the first women to receive the prize since 1946.

Wed. Oct. 31, 1979, 1 p.m.

J.C. Penney Auditorium.
Field Hockey is quite an unusual sport. It's a fast and physical sport that seems to be a cross between soccer and Ice Hockey. Now doesn't that sound exciting?

Well, since Field Hockey is unique and involves so many complex rules, it is not the most popular sport around, especially in the midwest.

In fact, most people would prefer to see women's soccer take its place. Those who would rather see field hockey stay around are part of a minority.

Kathy Baker, a sophomore forward on UMSL's field hockey squad, is part of that minority. Baker has played the sport for four years now, and over that period of time, has developed a strong passion for the game.

"To me, Field Hockey takes a lot more ability than other women's sports, because of the handling of the ball and stick," she said. "It's a personal challenge for me to play the game."

As a matter of fact, the current season has been a challenge for Baker. UMSL's anemic offense has plagued the women, but it hasn't been because of a lack of effort on Baker's part. Baker, who stands out on the field with her hustling, scrappy style of play, has scored two goals this season for the 5-10 Riverwomen.

It was Baker's style of play, though, that got her in trouble in an earlier game against Southeast Missouri St. when she injured her shoulder. "There was a loose ball in front of the goalie and I dove for it," explained Baker. "I hit the goalie and jammed my shoulder."

Baker missed only a week of action, but is still disappointed in the way the season has gone. "We've played good against some hard schools," she said. "It's just that we haven't won."

Winning is something Baker related teams have had difficulty doing. During her senior year at Riverview Gardens High School, she scored four goals and was named the team's Most Valuable Player. She was also named Suburban North second team All-Conference that year.

However, Riverview Gardens failed to win a game all season, and that didn't help Baker's chances of being recruited. Baker, who was still interested in playing college field hockey, decided to come to UMSL because, "I couldn't afford to go to school out of town, and it had hockey."

Baker wasted little time in making her presence felt in the UMSL lineup. She started every game her freshman year and tallied four goals.

"I liked last year," said the 5-foot-3 Baker. "I learned a lot because there's such a difference between high school and college. There's more competition here."

The learning process for Baker, though, was hardly over. In fact, it was only just beginning.

Over the summer, Baker was awarded a scholarship from the women's sports foundation to attend the Mount Pocono Field Hockey camp in Pennsylvania.

"It was great," exclaimed Baker. "I learned so much because they have so much finesse up east. Here, it's a lot rougher."

Baker explained how she received the honor to attend the camp. "I had to have two recommendations, and a personal recommendation," she said. "They paid for everything but transportation."

It was her experiences at camp that has led to Baker's appreciation for the game. "They (the eastern players) seem to have more control and awareness of their players and we don't," she said. "They were really skilled. It was great to see them play."

Baker loves field hockey, but realizes its future is in jeopardy.

"There's not too much popularity of field hockey in the midwest," she said. "There's talk that this might be the last year for hockey."

If field hockey is dropped, chances are soccer will take its place. If so, would Baker play?

"Yes, I would play soccer if field hockey is dropped," she said. "but I would hate to see it go because there is a lot of tradition in hockey and if people would have a better appreciation of hockey, everything would be better."

Jeff Kochno

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They also mentioned the excellent receiving trio of Henry, Bennett, and Harris, along with the play of Rich Clark and Vince Missuraca. Clark led the team in interceptions, averaging nearly two a game, while Missuraca was a ferocious pass rusher.

But if there was a main reason for their success, they said it was the coaching job done by Henry. Not only was he an excellent receiver, but a good coach too. As coach, he worked the team hard, and had them well disciplined and well organized. He couldn't do anymore.

So hard work, discipline, and organization lead to success. Well, that's what the TKE's say anyway.