Senate approves minors, nursing program

Fall break defeated, stop days reinstituted

Earl Swift

Students will have the opportunity to seek academic minors in future semesters at UMSL. The University Senate approved the creation of minors for undergraduate work—which will be noted on academic transcripts—at its Jan. 22 meeting. In addition, the group approved a proposal for the formation of a completion school of nursing on campus, defeated the creation of a fall semester break, and reinstated "stop days" for the 1980-81 school year.

The minors proposal, drafted and recommended by the Senate’s Curriculum and Instruction Committee (CIC), calls for departmental discretion in the institution of minors programs and their requirements.

The proposal’s operating guidelines for the awarding of minors include that they “consist of a coherent collection of courses,” that “a minimum of 12 hours should be required,” and that “each department or interdisciplinary committee should define its own minor or minors.”

The proposal also requires that defined minor programs be approved by the department’s school or college and the CIC and reported to the Senate.

According to Doris A. Trojca, CIC chairperson, the number of hours required for each minor, provided that at least 12 hours are required. The proposal was approved by a voice vote.

In other action, the Senate approved the CIC’s proposal for the formation of a completion program in nursing. The program is designed to as a finishing school for persons with an associate’s degree who are seeking bachelor’s degrees, and will be operated jointly by UMSL and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

According to the proposal, the program will be “built on a lower division base presented by the St. Louis Community Colleges. Students entering the program must have completed a minimum of 60 hours of course work including 30 hours of nursing credits, and have passed state board examinations and have been licensed as registered nurses.”

“Students will have a resident faculty administrated by a director who will be responsible directly to the dean of the School of Nursing at UMC,” the proposal reads. “With respect to this program, the UMC dean will report to the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at UMSL for administration of the UMSL program.”

Students will be required to complete a total of 129 credit hours for the bachelor’s degree, according to the proposal, including the 60 hours of lower level work. Of the 69 hours remaining, 66 will pertain to the nursing program and three will be required for completion of an English course, an UMSL requirement for graduation.

The proposal also provides that students with other than associate’s degrees be admitted if they perform satisfactorily on required examinations.

Nursing students will take courses in philosophy, logic, ethics, mathematics, statistics, pathophysiology, pharmacodynamics, health and management. Three new UMSL courses - in health, pathophysiology and pharmacodynamics - will be offered upon the opening of the program, and will be available to all students.

See "Senate," page 3

Student directories cancelled again

Ron Killian, Jr.

For the second consecutive year the UMSL Student Directory will not be published.

The directories, which list students’ addresses, telephone numbers, student numbers and academic units, were discontinued in 1978 by Conney Kimbo, then dean of Student Affairs.

This year, the books were to be published by an outside company, free of charge to the University.

Ronald Gross, owner of St. Louis Varsity Guide and Student Directories Company, said that he was unable to generate the amount of advertising support needed to publish the directories.

“I haven’t misled anyone,” Gross said. “I’m not a large corporation, but I have a quality product. The lack of support by the North County business district just could not be foreseen.”

Gross’s company printed directories for St. Louis University and Washington University this year.

“We have a valid contract with Ron Gross, but I don’t think we would have a chance in court because we have not paid him any money,” said John Philippe, assistant vice chancellor of administrative services.

See "Directories," page 2

what’s inside

A trip to wonderland

A Current reader takes a look at Alice In Wonderland with modern day constances. - page 4

Wrap ‘em up

The UMSL wrestling team did well in the second annual Riverman classic. - page 10

Senate orientation successful

The goal of the University Senate In-Service Training Seminar for student senators was to help the students be better prepared to work in Senate meetings, according to Gary Esayian.

Esayian and Yates Sanders coordinated the seminar held Sunday, January 21, and both say that it seems the program has succeeded. David Ganz, chairperson of the Senate, said at the end of Tuesday’s full Senate meeting that the students had worked and their participation had shown marked improvement.

The training seminar was the first in what Esayian hopes will become an annual event. Speakers at the seminar included Chancellor Arnold Grobn, who discussed the relationship between UMSL and the campus groups; Neil Prim, who gave the students an historical perspective, and the beginning of the Senate and how students joined after three years; and Ganz, who spoke about the inner structure and workings of the Senate.

Glenn Harwood, Senate parliamentarian, discussed the Senate’s procedure and how to use parliamentary procedure during meetings. Ronald Finch, director of the Counseling Service, ended the seminar with a discussion of self-confidence in a group setting.

Although less than one-third of the students who were sent invitations came to the program, Esayian said that the turnout was fairly good.
Council holds members drive

The evening college student council is now holding a members drive. The council meets once a month on Sunday at 6 p.m.

The council sponsors the Koffee Klotch on Monday and Tuesday nights from 5-8 p.m. Free coffee and cookies are given to students at these functions. The most important upcoming event according to Jeff Thomas, council vice president, is their spring dance.

During the winter break the council held a clothes and toy drive for ECHO (center for abused children).

Anyone interested in joining the council should either apply at the evening college office or at the Koffee Klotch Mondays or Tuesdays between 5 and 8 p.m.

Forum for school teachers

Fifteen prominent speakers representing business, labor and government in St. Louis will be featured in an UMSL forum designed to help school teachers add and economic dimension to their classroom teaching. The forum will meet every Monday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., January 23 through April 30 at Ladue Junior High School, 9701 Conway Road. Partial teachers scholarships are available from the Missouri Council on Economic Education.

Newspaper Baker, President and Chairman of the Board of J.D. Street '90 company, will speak on the "Economics of Gasoline," while William F. Symes, President of the Monsanto Fund, will speak on "Social Responsibility of Business." William Kenster, counselor with the ST.Louis Post-Dispatch, will address the forum on the "Economics of ST.Louis."

Other topics to be considered include the role of organized labor, financial and political aspects of the Great St. Louis Strike of 1866, inflation, and national economic problems.

These teachers scholarships credit hours will be awarded for participation in the course. The fee is $33 per credit hour for students admitted to the UMSL Graduate School, and $30 for all others.

Awarded research grant

Miles L. Patterson, professor of Psychology at UMSL, has recently received a research grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The award of $30,199 represents the second year of a three-year investigation of nonverbal behavior in social interaction. The focus of the research program involves the observation and recording of nonverbal behaviors, such as posture, eye contact, and facial expressions, in conversational exchanges.

In addition, participants in these conversations are physiologically monitored in an attempt to relate patterns of physiological and reactivity to "thinking form" and "thinking behavior." This line of research represents a test of a theory of social interaction recently proposed by Dr. Patterson.

Workshops for teachers

Workshops designed to help teachers incorporate economic concepts into their classroom teaching will be offered at several locations by UMSL beginning January 26. The courses, developed by the Missouri Economic Education at UMSL, should help teachers prepare students for the economics component of the B.E.S.T. (Basic Essential Skills Test). Partial scholarships for teachers in UMSL are available through the Missouri Council on Economic Education.

Some workshops utilize the economic 'Trade-Offs' series, fifteen 20-minute video/film programs in economic education for nine-to-thirteen-year-olds. Other workshops, "Dollars and Cents," will help elementary teachers, k-6, better understand basic economic concepts through the use of games, simulation, film strips, television, basal textbooks and other sources.

Workshops will be offered at the following locations:

"Trade-Offs": UMSL Lindell 4900 S. Lindell Blvd.

Monday evenings , January 21 to April 26, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (credit hours)

"Trade-Offs": University of Missouri-Extension Center in St. Charles, Tuesdays, afternoons. January 28-March 11, 4:30-6:45 p.m. (credit hour)

"Dollars and Cents": Sappington College, 1375 Clayton

The fee is $33 per credit hour for student admitted to the UMSLGraduate School, and $30 for all others. For information on scholarships and registration, contact Dr. Kenneth Kinchloe of the UMSL Continuing Education at 455-5553.
Senate

from page 1

Similar proposals have been discussed for several years at UMSL. Members have been recommended for allocation during the 1981-82 academic year for the program's initiation by Gov. Joseph Teasdale and the state's Higher Education Board for Higher Education.

The Senate approved the proposal by voice vote.

Senate members debated at length the merits of a calendar proposal for the 1981-82 academic year submitted to the group by the CIC.

The calendar called for the institution of a three-day fall semester break in mid-October, and for the formation of 'optional days' at the close of each semester, on which classes would be scheduled but instructors would have the option to forfeit class time for study before exams.

At present, the last day of classes in each semester is followed by two 'stop days,' on which no classes are scheduled. Last year, however, the Senate changed the days to optional for the 1980-81 year.

Consequently, next year classes will not be regularly scheduled on the two days following the close of classes, but instructors will have the option to call for classes if they deem extra class days necessary.

Some student members of the Senate immediately questioned the use of optional days in the meeting. Trojcak said that the committee had followed the Senate's actions last year when drawing up the calendar for 1981-82. "A lot of people felt as if the semester was too short," she said. "What they (committee members) did was to follow the same procedures used last year.

Student senators countered that they felt that by making the days optional the Senate would impose unnecessary hardships on many students. It was conceivable, two student senators argued, that one might have classes the day on the last optional day and an exam on the next day. Because many students work, they said, studying for that exam might be impossible.

Some faculty senators also voiced disagreement with the calendar. "It seems to me that we've slipped in a little more," said Joseph McKenna, professor of chemistry.

"Before (the Senate-approved calendar for 1980-81) they were optional days in which you had the option to hold a class. In this one, they're optional days in which you have the option to not hold a class. "I think we're compounding an earlier mistake," McKenna said.

"We haven't felt things as they were, We're moving towards doing away with stop days altogether."

"I don't think we should bind ourselves by the actions of a previous Senate," said Lance LeLoup, chairperson of the political science department. "I would move that we change the optional days to stop days, and if that means doing away with the break—I don't know about the regulations on the number of required (class) days—if that means cutting the October break I would include that in the motion."

LeLoup's amendment—cutting the semester break—a was approved by voice vote.

Senators then amended the calendar to have the fall semester begin three days later in August, supplanting the time that would have been spent in the break. The number of stop days on the calendar was then reduced from three to two.

Consequently, the Fall, 1981 semester will begin Aug. 26 at 5:30 p.m. Registration for undergraduate day students will be held Aug. 20 and 21, and Evening College and graduate registration will take place Aug. 24 and 25.

Students left the meeting feeling that they had scored a major victory. "I think that means that what the students can do if they're organized and know what's going on," said Yates Sanders, student body vice president.

According to finance instructor Stanley Miedich, one way of beating inflation is to learn how to manage your money so you can get the most out of every dollar. Miedich, who teaches finance for the School of Business Administration, believes that a carefully planned management program is the key.

Miedich will teach a new non-credit course on "Personal and Family Budgeting During Inflation" two Saturday mornings, February 16 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Creve Coeur Extension Center, 777 Craig Road. The registration fee is $10.

The short course is designed to provide a set of guidelines for a carefully planned money management program, based on the individual's income, financial priorities, and future goals. The program covers effective spending-saving-borrowing behavior, and real or hidden costs of borrowing. On the final day participants will have an opportunity to prepare and analyze their own monthly budget chart, based on their individual financial situation.

For information or to register, call Deborah Factory of UMSL Continuing Education at 453-5661.

Budgeting course here

"Sport and Society" is a combination of lectures, discussion, films dealing with the serious aspects of sports, and presentations by guest speakers representing the media and organized sports. The course will be taught by Charles Korr, and associate professor of History at UMSL.

The registration fee for the course is $30 per credit hour for students who have been admitted to the UMSL Graduate School, and $30 per credit hour for all others. For information, contact Dorothy Bacon at UMSL Downtown, 621-2102.

Flip Wilson, National Crusade Chairman

"How many people do you know who have been cured of cancer?"

Almost everybody knows someone who has died of cancer. But the fact is about two million living Americans have been cured. Not only cured but leading active, normal lives. Another fact is millions more could be.

By getting to the doctor in time.

By availing themselves of the most effective methods of treatment today.

By advances made through cancer research.

Research made possible with the help of the American Cancer Society.

However, there's much more to be done. To help save more people, the American Cancer Society needs more money. So, please, give. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

Wanna write it? Call 453-5174
In a rare showing of student power, the UMSL Senate started the 1980s with a major victory for students.

A calendar proposal for the 1981-82 school year was put before the Senate by its Curriculum and Instruction Committee. The proposal included optional days for the last three days of classes directly before the start of finals. These official class days were amended to change the option days into intensive study days or stop days.

Option days are still scheduled for next year's 1980-81 calendar. The Senate could still move to make these option days into stop days. And considering the prevailing mood of the Senate, this motion should be considered for the February meeting.

Regardless whether the Senate acts on next year's calendar, stop days will be in effect this Winter and both semesters in the 1981-82 calendar. These days should be protected with all of the energy it took to make sure they were secured. The intensive study days are yours to use. Whether you wish to spend the day in the library or in the park, it is your decision. If a professor should decide to give a review session, make-up exam, or final on those days, that professor is violating University policy and should be so reported.

Student power is just beginning to flex its muscles, it will take the involvement of all students to make it grow.

Viewpoints

Letters

A different version of Wonderland

Dear Editor:

A few nights ago, while I was trying to decide if my gas cap had been tampered with, I have breathed a few too many fumes. I felt sort of woozy when I came in, so I grabbed a beer and turned on the TV. When I woke up, I was watching a show that I'll never forget. It was called "ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS CAP AND I would like to mention a few parts of it:

One day Alice was playing in the garage with her new computer. Her Doll was worn. Barbie had managed to jiggle off the gas cap and was taking a chess piece toward the car. Then Stanne dropped the chess piece into the garage.

"Oh, Barbie, you have such naughty data banks," Alice scolded as she peered into it. "There they are. I see the King, the Queen, the Bishop, and a lot of Pawn. I see that those fuzzles are terrible. The King even looks like he's swimming.

Alice leaned closer. Without warning, Barbie slipped against Alice's shoulder, pushing her toward the gas tank. But, to her surprise, the option got wider as she felt toward it... and... swam... right into the gas tank she was.

As she rolled slowly to the bottom, she couldn't help saying, "The chess pieces certainly seem bigger. Or, could it be that I'm growing a little?"

She watched in dismay as the chess pieces ran through a hole in the side of the gas tank. "Wait!" she cried, "don't go away. Following them, she peered through the hole and there she could see a valley marked in squares. "They're running," she thought. "They're running away from me in a chess game. Only... the colors are all wrong."

"Hey, it's the Pawn. It's blue, and the other is purple. But the pawns of both sides are all sorts of colors. It's almost impossible to tell them apart."

"Well, are you going to join the game or just stand there?"

Alice was startled to be spoken to so abruptly. She looked up and saw the Purple Queen. "I'm very sorry, your Majesty," she replied with a curtsey. "It's just that I've never been spoken to by a chessman, I mean a chessperson, before. Nor have I ever spoken to a Queen.

And to do both at once quite takes me by surprise."

Alice couldn't help staring at the peculiar gown that covered the Queen and was taking a chess piece in her veil.

"Oh, yes," she added. "I'm sure I wouldn't know which side is blue, and which side is green."

"You can buy your job in the garage." "That will never do," said the Queen. "You can't afford to have a job and earn your way."

"But I'm only 7/8," begged Alice. "I've never had a job before."

"Never mind," said the Queen. "You need a promotion if you're going to join the game."

Alice could barely keep up with her; but the Queen kept running faster, faster, saying: "Work harder, Work faster. Get ahead. It's business as usual."

When Alice thought she was going to drop, the Queen said, "It's just business. You got your promotion. Now you have to run even faster to get a job reclassifica-

tion."

"Almost snatched out of breath, Alice passed, "Are we almost there?"

"Yes," said the Queen. "We've passed it several times now."

Soon they were running so fast that their feet barely touched the ground. But the curious thing was, that the price of joining the game increased just the way Alice thought it would, and she never got a bit closer to her goal.

They made a sharp turn, and Alice fell toward the gas tank. But, to her astonishment, she couldn't help breathing a bit of relief. "That's not too bad," she thought. "I wish I could sit down here."

"There they are. I see the King, and the Queen."

"You have some very beautiful parts of it:"
When Alice looked around again, she found the Purple Queen had disappeared and she was standing a path which divided several ways. "I wonder which of these signs would go the same way despite being divided several ways."

"I follow," said the Queen. "But you may join the game today simply is not some other day."

"They're having an election of King Camelot. I can win the ballot," said Alice. "They're having an election of King Camelot. I can win the ballot," she added. "They're having an election of King Camelot. I can win the ballot," she repeated. "They're having an election of King Camelot. I can win the ballot," she exclaimed. "They're having an election of King Camelot. I can win the ballot," she claimed. "They're having an election of King Camelot. I can win the ballot," she exclaimed. "They're having an election of King Camelot. I can win the ballot," she repeated. "They're having an election of King Camelot. I can win the ballot," she exclaimed. "They're having an election of King Camelot. I can win the ballot," she claimed. "They're having an election of King Camelot. I can win the ballot," she exclaimed. "They're having an election of King Camelot. I can win the ballot," she repeated. "They're having an election of King Camelot. I can win the ballot," she exclaimed. 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Fusion 91 celebrates birthday

KWMU, UMSL's student radio station, is celebrating the second birthday of its Fusion 91 program, Feb. 8. The festivities will include highlighting the most popular jazz-rock artists of the '70s. Help is needed in selecting them.

The entries will also be included in a drawing to be held at 1 a.m., Feb. 9. First place will receive 10 albums; second through seventh place will receive albums; third place will receive albums; fourth place will receive albums; fifth place will receive albums. The top artist will receive albums.

Ballots will be tallied Feb. 8 and the top artist will receive a one-hour airplay; the second through seventh top artists will be played exclusively for the first time on the station, will be celebrating the second birthday of its Fusion 91 program, Feb. 8. The festivities will include highlighting the most popular jazz-rock artists of the '70s. Help is needed in selecting them.

The entries will also be included in a drawing to be held at 1 a.m., Feb. 9. First place will receive 10 albums; second through seventh place will receive albums; third place will receive albums; fourth place will receive albums; fifth place will receive albums. The top artist will receive albums.

Ballots will be tallied Feb. 8 and the top artist will receive a one-hour airplay; the second through seventh top artists will be played exclusively for a half-hour each.

Send ballots to: Fusion Birthday, c/o KWMU Student Staff, University of Missouri Rm. 590 Lakes, 8001 Natural Bridge, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

Ballots must be received by midnight, Tuesday, Feb. 5.

KWMU FM 91 also has other programs on the agenda such as Miles Beyond, Gateway Jazz, Sunday Magazine and Midnight til Morning. Fusion 91, a jazz/rock program is aired Friday evenings from 11 pm-7 a.m. On Jan. 25, the music of Jack DeJohnette will be featured.

On Saturdays, from 12 midnight-6 a.m. is a progressive jazz show called Miles Beyond. Yusuf Lateef, one of the first jazz artists to incorporate Middle Eastern and Asian elements into his music, will be featured Jan. 26. Gateway Jazz, a program featuring St. Louis area jazz artists, is aired from 12 midnight-1 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 26, the UMSL Jazz Ensemble, winner of several recent jazz festivals, will be featured.

Sunday Magazine, a news/feature program is aired Sundays from 11 p.m.-12 midnight. The Homer G. Phillips Controversy will be discussed Jan. 27th.

Another program on Sundays aired from 12 midnight-6 a.m. is Midnight til Morning, a progressive rock show. Jan. 27, the Strawbs, one of England's strongest rock groups, will be featured.

EXPRESS YOURSELF!

write a letter to the editor

Current

The Current needs qualified writers to write music reviews and related stories.

If you think that you are the one for the job, call (452)-5174 or come to number 8 Blue Metal Building and apply for the job.
Hey, don't you know it's immoral to wear double-knit.

Immoral? What are you talking about?

Just think of all the little polyester they had to kill to make that leisure suit.

Tweedlehum

from page 5

...and the flowers have interests in common. You like to watch them grow and they need your blood.

By this time, the flowers were indeed growing beautifully. The King was squeezing from the Pawn's arm down through its hand to its finger. But the Pawn was twisting and squirming frenzically.

"Here, take this, my good man," said the King, handing the Pawn a flag. He turned to Alice, explaining, "I just give them a flag to wave and it helps them forget their little worries. Isn't that clever? No bad side effects. Much cheaper than narcotics. It's my own invention."

Somewhat embarrassed by the Pawn's continued struggle, the King finally screamed at the top of his voice, "I'M YOUR KING, DAMN IT, STOP STRUGGLING AND WAVE YOUR FLAG!"

Without warning, the Purple King appeared and grabbed the Pawn's legs, firmly gripping it off balance. "Am I glad to see you," belled the Blue King, "Thought I was going to lose this one.

"No trouble. No trouble at all," nodded the Purple King. "I'm sure you'll help me squeeze mine sometime."

The Purple King started to twist the Pawn's legs around and together they squeezed out a great volume of blood. A flower under the Blue King's ear grew so fast that it pushed him up, throwing him far into the air. He floated down slowly and again landed on a nuclear power plant. Quite pleased, he said, "Since these things keep rescuing me, I guess I'd better start saving them."

Alice had a sudden insight. "I was beginning to think that there was no sense at all to this game. But it's quite clear now. Only the Pawns move. And they only move backwards. The Pawns are so many colors that I could never tell which royalty they belonged to. But you just look for which direction it is backwards to them. That makes the game seem so simple ... should I say 'backward' compared to the last time I played it."

"That's free enterprise in its epoch of decline," volunteered a Rook who wandered up. "Chess, fights, and Life itself just get more boring each time you play them. But it's not as simple as it may seem. You are actually playing 3-D chess: the Pawns move down as well as back. If the Pawns are moving down, the royalty is moving up. Or their relatives are. Relative movement, you see."

"So it's a race between the blue and purple royalty to see who can push their pawns down the fastest!" Alice exclaimed.

"Yes, yes, you're catching on," bubbled the other Rook.

Alice thought more carefully on this one. She had ever had before. "So purple and blue are not really fighting to win. The game only exists so that each royalty can control its Pawns better."

"Bingo! You're a Queen!" proclaimed the two Kings in unison.

As Alice reached up to feel the sudden heavy weight of the crown on her head, she protested, "How can I be a Queen? I didn't even move to a new square."

The Blue King proudly explained, "But you understand the game. You need to be promoted so you have a stake in the system—steak every day. Messenger, a steak sandwich please.

Alice grabbed the King and shook him furiously, "How dare you try to coopt me? Telling me to betray the other Pawns. I'll shake you into a doll, I will."

As the King shrunk in size, Pawns after Pawn grabbed the royalty for a mighty shake down. "Stop! You can't do that!"

hissed the boosted flowers. "You need to be promoted so you have a stake in the system—steak every day. Messenger, a steak sandwich please.

Alice rubbed her eyes with one hand, and with the other she was holding ... Barbie. Do you see what the cold wind is blowing in the garage, Baby? Are those dead weeds and rotten grass all that are left of the flowers that used to form such a grand system? It's strange that they're nicer this year."

The END

Since no one else at home remembers any such show, I asked several friends if they could figure out what it meant. Not even my analyst had the slightest idea. About the only sense I can make out of this is that you should never drink beer after blowing a gas cap, or else there's no telling what you might end up seeing on TV.
FRIDAY

On campus

January
25 - 31

FRIDAY

Gallery 210: Faculty Exhibit in Lucas Hall from 9am-9pm. M-Th and 9-5 Friday.

Undergraduates: Last Day a student may enroll in courses for credit.

KWMU: Fusion 91, a jazz/rock program, will feature the music of Jack DeJohnette from 11 pm-7 am.

SATURDAY

KWMU: Gateway Jazz, a program featuring St. Louis area jazz artists, will feature the UMSL Jazz Ensemble from midnight to 6 am.

KWMU: Miles Beyond, a progressive jazz show, will feature the music of Yousef Lateef from midnight to 6 am.

SUNDAY

Meetings: Phillip C. McQuire, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Investigation Division will discuss Federal laws and regulations on firearms at 6:00 in room 126 J. C. Penney.

Meetings: Central Council at 2:00 in the J. C. Penney Building.

KWMU: The Sunday Magazine, a news/features program, will examine the recent Homer G. Phillips Controversy from 11 pm-12.

KWMU: The Strawbs, one of England's strongest rock groups, will be featured on the progressive rock show Midnight til Morning from midnight to 6 am.

MONDAY

Bookstore: Last day to return winter '80 books for full price with receipt.

Sports: Principia will play the UMSL Riverwomen at 7:30 here in the Mark Twain Building.

WORKSHOP: Reviewing of Graphing Techniques section III sponsored by CAD in 448 SSB from 11-12.

Workshop: Reviewing of Graphing Techniques section III sponsored by CAD in 448 SSB from 11-12.

Koffee Klotch: The evening College is sponsoring a Koffee Klotch from 5:30-8:30 pm in Lucas Hall Lobby.

Gallery 210: Faculty Exhibit in Lucas Hall from 9-9, M-Th and 9-5 Friday.


TUESDAY

Intramurals: Deadline for Mixed League Bowling, register in the Mark Twain Building, Rm. 225.

SPORTS: Southeast Missouri will play UMSL Riverwomen at 7:30 here.

Intramurals: Deadline for Women's Racquetball Tournament, register in the Mark Twain Building Rm. 225.

WEDNESDAY

Workshop: "Reviewing of Graphing Techniques" Section III sponsored by CAD in 448 SSB from 11-12.

SPORTS: Westminster will play UMSL Riverwomen at 7:30 here in the Mark Twain Building.

WORKSHOP: Reviewing of "Reviewing of Graphing Techniques" Section IV sponsored by CAD in 425 SSB from 1-2.

Workshops: "Taking Lecture Notes," sponsored by CAD in 425 SSB from 1-2, "How to Read a Textbook" sponsored by CAD in 409 SSB from 9-10 am.

Courses: Susan Matthews will teach an acrylic painting class from 7-9 pm as part of UMSL's continuing education program. Registration fee is $41. For more information call 453-5961.

Intramurals: Deadline for Weightlifting Contest. 5-or-5 full court Basketball begins at 2:00 for the day division and 7:00 for the evening division.

Weekly format

The Current is reverting back to a weekly calendar format in order to better inform you of upcoming events. We encourage the submission of material by student organizations and academic departments concerning seminars, lectures, meetings, fund-raising activities, and recreational or fine arts events planned by the group. Please send information to the Features Editor, room 8 of the Blue Metal Building, or call 453-5174.

COME AND CHECK US OUT

The Business Fraternity (co-ed)

New Member Meeting
Feb. 3 at 6:30 pm

Rm. 225 J.C. Penney

921-1256 for further information

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Enclosed please find a deposit of $50.00 per person for Pi Kappa Alpha's Fifth Annual Daytona Beach Trip departing St. Louis on March 8, 1980. Make checks payable to and mail to Tenholder Travel, 1017 S. Duchesne Dr., St. Charles, Mo. 63301.

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WANTED: To exchange rides with individual from St. Charles, Mon., Wed., Fri. 925-2664.

WANTED: Dark room assistant. Must have good background in developing and printing black and white. Contact Ron Edwards, U. Center, 453-5291 afternoons.

University Center Field Ball Tournament Wed., Jan. 30, 3 pm, Fun Palace. $1 entry fee. For further information call 453-5291.

“WHEN TOLD I HAD CANCER OF THE LARYNX, MY REACTION WAS: WHAT GOOD IS A LAWYER WITHOUT A VOICE?”
Frank Purcell, Attorney

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UNIVERSITY CENTER FIELD BALL TOURNAMENT WED., JAN. 30, 3 PM, FUN PALACE. $1 ENTRY FEE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 453-5291.

“When told I had cancer of the larynx, my reaction was: what good is a lawyer without a voice?”
Frank Purcell, Attorney

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“WHEN TOLD I HAD CANCER OF THE LARYNX, MY REACTION WAS: WHAT GOOD IS A LAWYER WITHOUT A VOICE?”
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Rivermen perform strong in 'new look' Riverman Classic

Rick Capelli

The second annual UMSL wrestling classic was forced into taking on a bit of a new look because of circumstances which arose at the last minute.

The schools scheduled to participate in the tournament were Depaul University of Greenacastle, Indiana, Illinois College of Jackson, Illinois, and Grinnell College of Iowa in addition to the Rivermen of UMSL. However, Grinnell College withdrew from the Classic at the last moment, the result being a team three team dual meet instead of a regular four team tournament. The outcomes of the three matches seemed rather inconclusive. The Rivermen defeated Depaul 2-30, were beaten by Illinois 30-13, and then watched Depaul rather hardly walk by Illinois 28-15.

GRAPPLING: Fighting to gain the advantage, UMSL wrestler Rodger Toben (left) struggles against his opponent in the Riverman Classic held last weekend at UMSL. Photo by Paul Kilian.

The team had plenty of chances to win in the final minutes of the game. They got the ball into the center three times and came up empty handed.

"Our overall team play is okay," Sanchez said of the loss on Monday. "But we're not having good inside performances. We've been getting the ball but not scoring. Turnovers also hurt. We turned the ball over 25 times."

"We haven't been getting a lot of help from our bench, and you need a good bench to win. We also need to get at least 20 points from Sandy Backhardt and Connie Lisch combined for us to start winning. We got 14 see "Women," page 11

Women strive for .500 mark

Terri Moore

UMSL's women's basketball team fell further away from their .500 mark with consecutive losses to Lincoln University and Southeast Missouri, bringing its record to 9-12.

"Our goal was to play .500 ball this year," said Coach Joe Sanchez. "We haven't been over the mark yet, but we've gotten better. The season's not over, if we play well down the wire, we could go over .500."

The women traveled to Jefferson City on Friday to open up division play against Lincoln. Sanchez pointed out that Lincoln was tall and clearly out-muscled UMSL on the boards. The women were defeated 83-67.

The team was hurt by poor play inside, plus the fact that starter Lori Smith was injured four minutes into the game by a flagrant foul and did not return to action. Sherri Cook was also injured early and did not return. UMSL lost a squeaker on Monday to SEMO 56-53. The women trailed 54-53 with less than one minute remaining in the game and had Connie Lisch at the line with a one and one. Unfortunately, Lisch failed to connect on the free throw. "We miss too many free throws in tight games," said Sanchez.

The team had plenty of chances to win in the final minutes of the game. They got the ball into the center three times and came up empty handed.

"Our overall team play is okay," Sanchez said of the loss on Monday. "But we're not having good inside performances. We've been getting the ball but not scoring. Turnovers also hurt. We turned the ball over 25 times."

"We haven't been getting a lot of help from our bench, and you need a good bench to win. We also need to get at least 20 points from Sandy Backhardt and Connie Lisch combined for us to start winning. We got 14

TAKING CHARGE: Women's basketball coach Joe Sanchez barks out instructions in a recent UMSL game. Photo by Wiley Price.

Women swimmers blitz foes as Wilson leads the way

Mary Dempster

The UMSL Women's Swim Team blitzed its opponents once again with victories over Grace- land College of Iowa and William Jewell of Kansas City this past weekend.

"The women are at their best right now," said Coach Maier. "It has been a constant show of real fine effort on their part." Indeed it has.

Patty Wilson won all out against Iowa to become a triple winner in the 50, 100, and 200 meter freestyle. Maier would like for Patty to break her time for national cuts sometime in the very near future. "In that way," he explained, "she will be relieved of some of the pressure on her now."

Two outstanding individual performances for the Rivermen were freshman Tony Rogers and Roger Toben. Wrestling at 134 lbs., Washington, a freshmen lightweight, and in St. Louis, won both of his matches. The tough, dependable Toben, now in his third year with the grapplers, equalled Washington's performance. To make his showing even more impressive, Toben wrestled in the 150 pound class, 8 pounds over his normal 142.

Wrestling in perhaps the toughest weight class in the Classic, 117 lbs. John Valhey, a third year man from Alton came up on the short end twice. However, five other Rivermen fared better, coming up with splits. They were: Freshman Tony Rogers by 118 lbs. from St. Louis U. High, freshman Brad Benoit from Hazelwood West High at 120 lbs., freshman Mike Lisch at 150 lbs. from McCluer High, and junior Steve Jansen in a gutty performance, giving away nearly 20 lbs. in wrestling in the 177 lbs. class with his actual bodyweight at 158. Also splitting for the Rivermen was Len Debort a sophomore from South County Tech in the Heavyweight division.

Coach Tom Loughery is pleased the way the team is coming around. He felt the showing in the Classic was more than adequate for a program which is admirably rebuilding.

"We are a young team," he said, "all freshmen and a few juniors. But there is a lot of spirit and confidence on this team especially among the younger wrestlers and that's always a healthy sign."

Loughery was very impressed with Brad Benoit who just became eligible this semester and is looking forward to further boosts from now eligible freshmen Dave Kramer of Ritenour and junior college transfer Kevin Stoffley.

The matmen's next action will take place at Southwest Missouri State U. in a 17 team tournament which features 24 All-Americans and such Division I powers as Missouri-Southern, Texas A & M. "It will be extremely hard to place in this tournament," says Loughery, "but we are practicing hard and I think facing competition like this can only benefit our young wrestlers for the future. It will be our biggest test of the year and we are really looking for- ward to it."

TAKING DOWN: UMSL wrestler Rodger Toben pins his opponent to eventually take the match. Photo by Paul Kilian.

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Double winners for UMSL included Britte Hebron in the 50 and 100 butterfly, and Julie Mask in the 50 back stroke and 100 individual medley.

That was Friday. One day later brought more of the same. Saturday's victory over William Jewell, 97-44, was a cinch.

Wilson, Hebron and Mask wer double winners and Martha Casey placed first in the 50 breast with an impressive optional diving competition.

Honorable mentions could be given to Theresa Eppert who, as Newcomer of the Year and Diver of the Year, showed improvement in the breast stroke and back stroke events.

So much for the women. For the men, on the other hand, their trouble continued. Robin Metra was sorely missed as he was sick for both meets - making the small men's team even smaller.

Nonetheless, they did attain some individual victories. Mitch Fries was a first place winner against Graceland in the 50 meter freestyle and 200 breast stroke. However, the meet against William Jewell was a discouraging defeat for the men, 93-7.

"We obviously didn't do well in that meet," said Maier. Yet, again, some of the swimmers improved their own individual times such as newcomer, Steve Watters. Watters knocked his time down 16 seconds in the days of competition.

see "Swimmers," page 11
from Burkhardt on Monday, but that's still six points short," Sanchez said. "Some of our girls need to get hungry to win. "I've tried every- one to see what is missing, and I will have to rely on a veteran- oriented club. There will be changes made in our lineup," he added. UMSL is J-2 in division play but as Sanchez pointed out. "It's still early. We have four division games remaining. We have to go out and win those games, we’re not out of it yet." The women still have games against Lincoln and SEMO at home and Sanchez feels if the team wins those games, they’ll definitely be in contention for the Missouri State playoffs. The team played University of Missouri-Rolla on Wednesday at Ralls and Southwest Baptist game at Rolla, Mo. Overall, Sanchez said, "We’re playing hard, but we can’t work miracles and turn a program into a winner without a lot of luck and hard work." 

"And maybe we’re a year away," he added. "We’re getting closer to beating teams that killed us last year. For example, SEMO beat us 77-58 last year, and we lost by three this year." The women (now 5-2) and the men (still searching for their first victory) will face Principia at the UMSL pool at 6:30 pm, and Monday they meet up against William Woods and Westminster, also at UMSL.

Women's Swimming Team

From page 10

“Some of our girls need to get hungry to win. "I’ve tried every- one to see what is missing, and I will have to rely on a veteran- oriented club. There will be changes made in our lineup," he added. UMSL is J-2 in division play but as Sanchez pointed out. "It's still early. We have four division games remaining. We have to go out and win those games, we’re not out of it yet." The women still have games against Lincoln and SEMO at home and Sanchez feels if the team wins those games, they’ll definitely be in contention for the Missouri State playoffs. The team played University of Missouri-Rolla on Wednesday at Ralls and Southwest Baptist game at Rolla, Mo. Overall, Sanchez said, "We’re playing hard, but we can’t work miracles and turn a program into a winner without a lot of luck and hard work.

“Maybe we’re a year away," he added. "We’re getting closer to beating teams that killed us last year. For example, SEMO beat us 77-58 last year, and we lost by three this year.”

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Express yourself with a letter to the editor

KUCHNO’S KORNER

Well, instead of hanging up and settling for my state of confusion, I asked Smith to elaborate further. Sure, we can use more money, but I don’t think it will cure everything. I feel it’s important that we build a winning program first, so that more people will show an interest in us and then the money will start coming in. We’re going to have to work a little bit harder.

"I want our being in the conference to be a challenge for us," he continued, "We can use more money, but 1 don’t think it will cure everything. I feel it’s important that we build a winning program first, so that more people will show an interest in us and then the money will start coming in. We’re going to have to work a little bit harder.

What are your thoughts on UMSL’s admittance to the MIAA? Do you think it will be good for UMSL and should the athletic program receive increased funds? Send your opinions to Chuck Smith at R, Blue Metal Building before Monday, January 28. Hm.

"I am not looking past the Chicago Circle game," said Bartow. "They blew us out twice last year, and we gave them a good game the first time this year. So, we’re looking forward to Friday night’s game.

Rivermen stumble on the road

Jeff Kuchnu

Winning a game on the road is a tough task for any basketball team. But for the UMSL Rivermen, it is seemingly impossible.

Although the Rivermen continue to lose on the road, the crew has been close. "If you look at the games we played last ear, we were blown out most of the time," said coach Tom Bartow. "This year, that's not the case. We've been playing a lot better.

Bartow believes no explanation for UMSL’s slump on the road is needed. "It isn’t necessarily where you play, but how you play that means the difference between winning and losing," he said. "I don’t think being on the road is a disadvantage.

Unfortunately, the Rivermen continue to lose. In the game against Southeast, poor rebounding sealed their defeat for UMSL. The Rivermen were out- rebounded by a count of 42-34, while Gary Rucks led UMSL in scoring with 17 points.

In the Southwest game, the Bear’s 6-6 forward Mike Robinson tallied 37 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to lead the way. Once again it was UMSL’s inability to hold its own on the boards that led to its demise. The Rivermen were outrebounded, 50-29.

"We’ve been doing the job offensively," he said. "We’re not doing the job defensively. But we have not been doing the job on the boards and said to Bob, "If you would have cut the amount of their rebounds in half, we would have won both games.”

Rick Kirby, 6-foot senior guard from Urbana, Illinois, was the hot spotlight at UMSL’s performance. Kirby led the Rivermen with 20 points, which catapult him into second place on the UMSL all-time scoring list.

The Rivermen will get another chance to break their losing streak on the road tomorrow night against the University of Illinois Chicago Circle. UMSL will be seeking revenge because of UIC’s overtime victory here a few weeks ago.

"I am not looking past the Chicago Circle game," said Bartow. "They blew us out twice last year, and we gave them a good game the first time this year. So, we’re looking forward to Friday night’s game.”

Golf info

All male golfers desiring to participate in this spring’s UMSL golf team are urged to contact either head coach Andy Smith at 453-5641 or John Hayes at 521-4891 as soon as possible for information concerning this sea- son’s squad.

The team will be practicing and holding home tournaments at nearby Normandy Golf Club (Par 71, 6,400 yards). A tentative-ly, the following schedule features nine tournaments with two being held at Normandy and the remaining seven conducted on the road.

Last year’s squad, though, lacking in depth, played competitively throughout the entire season.

Conflict surrounds MIAA alliance

Just recently, I conversed with several UMSL coaches and Athletic Director Chuck Smith, and I discovered that there seems to be a conflict of sorts brewing in the UMSL athletic department. As we all already know, UMSL, an independent since it began intercollegiate athletics in 1966, has been officially admitted to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, effective in the fall of the 1980-81 school year. Now, that is good news, isn’t it? Or is it. Personally, I like the idea of UMSL being in an athletic conference and so does Smith. It is hoped that the MIAA stirs interest amongst the students because the MIAA schools house a large alumni following in the St. Louis area. The conference allows students (and interested parties?) something to identify with.

Just think of the excitement the possibility of a conference championship could create.

After rapping with a few UMSL coaches, though, I found out that they were not nearly as excited about being in the MIAA as I thought. In fact, the coaches were rather vehement about the possibility that being in the MIAA could cause UMSL more harm than good, Hmmm.

So, I asked the coaches why they felt this way. And the number one reason they gave was money. UMSL athletic teams receive extremely less money than most of the MIAA schools and the coaches feel this is a big disadvantage.

Another reason the coaches cited for their displeasure is the fact that UMSL’s chances of achieving a conference play will be slim. For example, as an independent, UMSL could decide what teams they want to play and a division play schedule is written even into conference when post-season bids are handed out. Now that UMSL will be in the MIAA, it will have to stick to the conference standing, in order to advance, regardless of its record.

UMSL coaches have been forced to make sacrifices in the past as a result of tiny budgets and now that UMSL is joining a conference, more money is needed to compete. An example of this, which was brought to my attention, is the case of the baseball team. Coach Jim Dix has built a quality program on a budget that is barely large enough to pay for equipment. He has done this by making certain sacrifices like arranging the team’s own transportation and cutting back on quality lodging.

Dix is not alone in his endeavors, either. Other coaches have made similar sacrifices and now the cry for money is louder than ever before. The question is, will the UMSL athletic department receive increased funds next year? In order to find an answer to this question, I did consult Chuck Smith and asked him. His answer was, "I don’t know. I’m hopeful that we will be getting more funds, but getting more money doesn’t necessarily guarantee immediate suc- cess." Hmmm.

Wait a minute! First of all, the coaches say they can’t compete in the MIAA without more money and now Smith says that doesn’t neces- sarily true, Hmmm.

Athlete of the week

Patty Wilson

Junior

Women’s Swimming Team

Patty Wilson, a junior at UMSL, was a triple winner for the women’s swimming team in a meet against Graceland College of Iowa last weekend. Wilson captured first place honors in the 50, 100 and 200 meter freestyle events. She is one of the top swimmers in the state and is UMSL’s mains hope for post-season placement.

Kirby's 31 points lead Rivermen to 95-88 win

Jeff Kuchno

The collegiate career of UMSL guard Rick Kirby is rapidly coming to a close and the six-foot senior from Urbana, Illinois, hopes to go out in style. Well, judging by his performance in UMSL's 95-88 victory over McKendree Tuesday at UMSL, his wish might come true.

Kirby almost single-handedly defeated the Bearcats as he poured in a career-high 31 points and dished out five assists for the Rivermen. The win ended UMSL's three game losing streak and boosted its record to 5-11, while McKendree dropped to 13-5.

"We played with intensity for most of the game," said UMSL coach Tom Bartow. "Rick Kirby kept things organized for us tonight. He was really calm out there."

Kirby needed to be calm with McKendree's full-court press breathing down his neck in the latter part of the game. The Bearcats moved to within six points of the Rivermen with five minutes remaining in the game after UMSL had frittered away a 16-point advantage, which it held midway through the second half. McKendree may have moved closer, though, if it wasn't for the heroics of Kirby.

With three minutes remaining, and UMSL leading by six, forward Gary Rucks stole an errant McKendree pass and fed Kirby, who reverse-dribbled around a defender and laid it in to give the Rivermen some temporary breathing room. And then...

With less than a minute remaining and UMSL leading 93-88, forward Gary Rucks stole an errant McKendree pass and fed Kirby, who reverse-dribbled around a defender and laid it in to give the Rivermen their final margin of victory.

In the first half, it appeared as if the Rivermen would blow the Bearcats out of the gymnasium. UMSL shot 57 percent from the field in the opening 20 minutes and held a 53-41 lead as the two teams went to the locker rooms.

Early in the second half, it was again all UMSL. The Rivermen increased their lead to 16 points with 15 minutes remaining and McKendree never recovered.

"I tell my players that it's always important to win the first five minutes of the second half," said Bartow. "We did that tonight and we won the game."

Sophomore William Harris and senior Alan DeGear complemented Kirby in the scoring department with 19 and 13 points, respectively. Dennis Benne led UMSL in rebounding with eight.

The game was marred by fouls (a total of 56) as six players fouled out: UMSL's Tom Houston, Alan DeGeare, Donald Brown and William Harris and McKendree's Stan Elfrink and John Haverman.

The win was a satisfying one for Bartow, but he appeared to be disturbed about the fact that UMSL's record is not indicative of the way it has played. "We have played five teams that are way out of our class," he said.

"And with a young team, that's tough. "If we had played teams the caliber of McKendree, we'd be a lot better off," he added. "There is no doubt that we have the toughest Division II schedule in the nation."

Bartow concedes that playing tough competition may help the team in the long run, but it hasn't helped the attendance. Tuesday night's gathering was a mere 381. "Yea, the competition makes our team better, but it doesn't sell tickets," he said. "Next year, the schedule won't be so tough.

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