Lettner, Wilson sue to obtain files

Barb DePalma

A lawsuit has been filed in the UMSL Student Court to get recent Student Association files and writing records of bylaw changes turned over to the Administrative Committee of the Student Assembly.

The suit, filed by Roland Lettner, assembly parliamentarian, and N. Alan Wilson, administrative chairman of the assembly, charges that files from 1981 and 1982 were discarded by law changes made by the assembly this semester, have not been released to the Administrative Committee.

It names Larry Wines, Student Association president, Earl Swift, Student Association vice president, and Pat Kinamore, Student Assembly secretary as co-defendants and charges them with willfully withholding information.

"We don't know the reason why information is being kept from us, but we feel the Administrative Committee is being kept from doing our job," Lettner said.

The letter, submitted to Dan Wallace, assistant dean of Student Affairs, and the Student Court, says that "The Administrative Committee cannot accept most of the organizational representatives of the Assembly because the Administrative Committee does not possess the required documentation to accept these organizations as legitimate members of the Assembly. This in no way comments on the relative worth of any group."

Once the applications were approved, they were discarded after they were put into the secretary's official report," Swift said. "How important is an additional budget committee? As long as the organization is on the secretary's official roll we know who is recognized and who isn't."

Wines said that Lettner and Wilson are requesting information that the Student Association bylaws don't require to be kept. He also said that he was asked by Lettner and Wilson to provide files and also some minutes from past meetings.

Wines told them that the records were located in one of these three places: 1) Pat Kinamore's file; 2) the Dean of Student Affairs office, or 3) the archives of the UMSL library.

"It is very lazy of them to expect me to do their committee work for them," Wines said. "We sent six boxes of archives since the beginning of the semester and whether the archives kept them or not I don't know."

Swift said that he had heard a rumor last week that the lawsuit was going to be filed, but was promised by Lettner and Wilson that the suit would be dropped following an Executive Committee meeting. Swift also said that about one month ago, the idea of a lawsuit had also surfaced as part of a rumor he heard that mentioned the possibility of impeaching Wines and Swift.

"We had several talks to try and iron out these problems," Swift said. "Roland listened but has been greatly unwilling to make changes. I am not too fond of having a lawsuit filed against me by someone who is working for me. The big question is, 'Why are they doing this?'"

Another part of the letter states "The Administrative Committee has serious doubts to the legality of several bylaws, bylaw amendments, and any request for such bylaws and amendments, due to this possible dereliction of the laws of the Student Assembly."

Lettner said. "We don't know what's going on and where the files are. We just want to do our job but we can't. I get files that are a couple of years old and that's it. It's frustrating."

---

UMSL to host controversial play

Frank Russell

Despite objections from local Catholic church officials, Theatre Project Company will present Christopher Darang's satirical play "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" in the J.C. Penney Auditorium Feb. 10 through 15.

"We're not trying to censor the play," said the Rev. Monsignor Edward J. O'Donnell, vicar general of the Archdiocese of St. Louis. "The play is, however, anti-Catholic in tone. O'Donnell said, and he is the head of the archdiocese that Catholics and those people described as sensitive to the Catholic position would boycott the play.

"I think this is a very respected political tool," said Fontaine Syer, artistic director of Theatre Project Company, not arguing with the archdiocese's right to sponsor one. "Their job is to lead their flock, which they are trying to, to do."

Syer does, however, disagree with the position of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights. That organization contends that because Theatre Project Company receives funding from organizations including the National Endowment for the Arts and the Missouri Arts Council, which in turn receive public tax dollars, the play should not be produced because it offends some members of the public.

Syer said that public funding of the arts does not necessarily mean public control of the arts. In the position of the Catholic League, she said, is a "very anti-creative point of view."

O'Donnell, while making clear that the archdiocese does not endorse the Catholic League's public funding argument, stated the archdiocese's objections to the play.

He described "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" as both an attack on Catholic teachings and the Catholic school system. We should, he said, treat religions with a certain amount of respect, the play would be equally objectionable regardless of what religion the playwright would use.

Syer, on the other hand, does not believe the play to be as much of an attack on Catholic institutions as does the archdiocese. "I do not find it offensive," she said.

She said that Catholic officials made their feeling that the play is written satirically and, by the nature of satire, is an exaggeration. "Sister Mary Ignatius" is not written, nor will it be produced, she said, to be realistic. "We think it is very biting satire," she said.

The play will open for two weekends in January at Washington University's Edison Theatre, then on the run at UMSL. The play originally was scheduled to be produced at the University of Washington, but was canceled because of student pressure. Lettner and Wilson, co-defendants in the suit, will file an application to have the play declared an "academic success."
Optometry School receives gifts

The UMSL School of Optometry has received an $8,000 donation from the Missouri Optometric Foundation Inc. and a $1,500 gift from the Auxiliary of the Missouri Optometric Association.

The Missouri Optometric Foundation is a non-profit foundation which promotes optometric education. The gift from the Auxiliary is for the development of a pediatric specialty clinic at the school.

The School also has received a gift of $500 from Ray Prenavo, president of the Jenkins Optical Co. of St. Louis. The gift will be used for a scholarship for a Missouri or Illinois resident enrolled in the UMSL School of Optometry, based on academic performance and financial need.

Gail Doell, a second-year optometry student at UMSL, recently was awarded the Missouri Optometric Women's Auxiliary Scholarship of $1,500. Doell completed her first year of the four-year professional program with a grade point average of 3.85 and was ranked first in her class.

She is a past recipient of the New York State Regents Merit Scholarship and was inducted into the Phi Sigma Honor Society. She holds a master's degree in zoology from Washington State University. From 1976 to 1981, she taught anatomy and physiology at the Lindenwood Colleges in St. Charles.

McDonald honored as area black professional

Anita McDonald, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was one of 20 St. Louis area black professionals honored by the St. Louis Sentinel at its annual "Yes! I Can" dinner Nov. 4. The awards, established in memory of the newspaper's late Howard B. Woods, are intended to spotlight activists who can serve as role models for minority youth.

Prior to her appointment as assistant dean, McDonald was coordinator of the mathematics program in the Center for Academic Development at UMSL. She received a National Science Foundation Grant in 1980 for a project using microcomputers and videotaping in a developmental mathematics program. McDonald recently completed course requirements towards a doctorate in higher education administration-curriculum and instruction at St. Louis University. She serves as treasurer of the National Association for Remedial-Development Studies in Post-Secondary Education.

Credit offered for languages

Students who have learned French, German, Italian, Russian and/or Spanish in a non-university setting and have not received academic credit for the languages, can take an advance placement test at no extra cost and be placed in an advanced-level course and receive credit for prior courses. Students can earn up to 12 hours in French, German or Spanish and 10 hours in Italian or Russian.

In order to qualify for the credit, students must pass a language exam administered by the modern foreign language department and then enroll in the course which they are placed in. The course is given at the UCMU, 12561.

A one-day program to explain the VISICALC, a software package for microcomputers that aids long range financial forecasting, will be given at UMSL Wednesday, Dec. 8.

The session is sponsored by the School of Business Administration and will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 225 J.C. Penney Building. The fee is $120 and includes lunch.

The course will be taught by Don Kummer, associate professor of finance at UMSL. For more information or to register, call David Klostermann at 555-4911.

Grants offered for study aboard

The CEU is offering a number of small grants to qualified students who wish to study at the Université de Paris or at the Universidad de Madrid. Students must enroll in either the Paris program or the Madrid program of Academic Year Abroad Inc., whose admission committee will judge the qualifications and make the awards. The grants are paid in the currency of the country to students in good standing.

Applications to only one country is allowed in any one semester, but a student competent in both French and Spanish may apply for one semester in Madrid and the next in Paris or vice versa. For Paris, an applicant must have attained admissibility to junior year or higher.

To apply, send two 20-cent stamps and a letter giving the following personal information: full name, current address, college name and location, year and major, and number of years of French or Spanish. Send this to CEU, P.O. Box 92, New Paltz, NY, 12561.
Jeff Kuchno  

Officials at UMSL and a local cable-television company are close to a final agreement on a proposal that would lead to the construction of a cable-television access studio on UMSL's campus.

UMSL and American Cablevision of St. Louis have been negotiating on this matter for several months and have finally reached a tentative agreement, according to Ron Turner, associate dean of UMSL Continuing Education-Extension.

“We still need a final agreement, but I believe [the studio] will be located here,” Turner said. “They (American Cablevision) have stated they would like to have it at UMSL.”

Both the university and American Cablevision have submitted what the two parties believe will be the final proposals. Legal representatives for UMSL and American Cablevision have stated they would like to have it at UMSL. Legal representatives for both parties believe the negotiations are continuing until the language is suitable to both parties. Whitley explained, “But I believe we are very close to a signed contract.”

Under the tentative agreement, UMSL and American Cablevision will split the cost of remodeling two rooms on the first floor of Lucas Hall, which will be used as the studio and control room. UMSL also will be guaranteed 25 hours a week to use the studio, the remaining time will be used for public access.

The cost of remodeling, according to UMSL Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services John P. Perry, should be between $12,000 and $15,000.

Once a final agreement has been made, it must be approved by UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grosman and the University of Missouri Board of Curators. Whitley said, “There's a good possibility we could have this thing before the Curators very soon.”

There is some dispute, however, as to when the student control room could be completed. Whitley believes the project could be finished by the start of the winter semester, but Perry said it would take longer. “I don't think there's any way it'll be done by next semester.”

Perry said, “It'll probably take about two months. These things take time.”

American Cablevision, which serves more than 20 municipalities in the St. Louis area, promised to establish a public access studio in the Normandy area under its original agreement with the Normandy franchise, according to Turner. He said UMSL was quickly considered as a logical site.

“There are a lot of advantages to having it here,” Turner said. “The university sees it as a means to extend the university to the community. It's also a good place for student to learn. It would be a more appropriate and realistic setting.”

Communication Speech 101, a television production class being offered by Continuing Education-Extension in conjunction with American Cablevision, will be offered to UMSL students next semester. The course would be taught at the American Cablevision facilities in Ferguson.

Turner said, however, that the course eventually could be taught at UMSL. “The more equipment the better,” he said. “It gives you more tools to work with. It would be like another laboratory in a class.”

Whitley pointed out that his only concern was the public's availability to use the studio. “We will have to look into franchise commitment,” he said. “Their final decision will encompass my obligation to the city.”

Future of shuttle bus hangs in balance

University Program Board presents

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
7:30 & 10:00 PM 101 STADLER HALL

$1 UMSL STUDENTS $1.50 GENERAL PUBLIC

DECEMBER 3 & 4

Sue Reil Assistant news editor

The fate of the shuttle bus will be determined at the end of this semester. The shuttle bus, which began officially Sept. 7, is on a trial basis this semester.

The purpose of the shuttle bus is to transport students to and from the main and Marillac campuses and also to pick up students at Hanley and Natural Bridge roads and bring them to campus. The service is free of charge to students.

The bus runs from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. It runs from Student Center to John Hanley Olympic Center from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. and between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. only in the main campus area.

Rick Blanton, director of Student Services, said cable-leased buses driven by bus companies, that 10 to 12 people ride the shuttle during the half-hour period in 50 to 60 people each day. He thinks that is more likely that an average of 50 students ride each day.

The bus is leased from Har- mon Bus Co. and covers the cost of the vehicle, driver and insurance. The estimate for one hour's use is $100. The bus is paid for out of the parking revenues and is funded from the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services.

“If the use doesn’t justify it then it should be discontinued,” said Perry, vice chancellor of Administrative Services.

The shuttle makes eight stops on its designated route. The trip takes approximately one-half hour to complete.

One of several problems causing the low number of riders, according to Blanton, is that the bus can serve all the students in the half-hour periods. At Marillac, he explained, classes are held at all times of the hour.

Most students don’t want to wait around for the shuttle to return. Blanton suggested that perhaps if there were more than one vehicle, it could better serve the students.

Another problem that Blanton sees is that the yellow school bus with magnetic signs on the side saying “Intercampus Shuttle Bus” is not appealing to riders. A main reason, Blanton said, is that the bus is not as well marked as other vehicles and students think it is just another school bus going through campus.

To solve this problem of few riders and cut down on cost, Blanton suggested that the university_might buy two vans so they can decorate them to make them more appealing. Students

See “Bus,” page 5

Suit

from page 1

The student Association. The Administrative Committee expresses these doubts because an accurate and verified documentation regarding minutes of the assembly meetings and regarding changes of the bylaws deserves consider­able legal attention and care, and upon such documentation. It is only after all other avenues of solution have been exhausted that we present our difficulties for your consideration.

“I know there have been meet­ings where laws have been passed but I don’t have wording written down,” Lettner said. “I can think of at least three bylaw changes that we are in dispute of.”

“We don’t know what’s going on so we’re feeling flat,” Wines said. “We just want to do our job but we can’t. I get files that are a couple of years old and that’s it. It’s frustrating.”

Lettner also said Wilson also are seeking to place an injunction on Wines, Swift, and Kinamore that would restrict these bodies from normal operations, but would prohibit action and de­cision-making by these bodies in that any way involved a vote greater than 50 percent plus one and any decision regarding bylaws and the adoption and/or revocation of bylaws.

Wines said that the injunction violates the Student Association Constitution and “Robert’s Rules of Order, Newly Revised,” which governs the assembly’s meetings. There are 11 everyday normal motions that take a two-thirds majority vote, Wines said.

Although the letter was filed on behalf of the Administrative Committee, Wilson said that only two people of this committee actually knew anything about the suit. They were Tim Tolley and N. Alan Wilson. Lettner is not an official member of the committee. The other members of the committee are Bob Watan, Bill Brundick, Therese OBries, Steve Pepper and Mark Steiner. Wines and Swift said these people had no idea of what was going on, but were just told that these people to update them.

The assembly is in the process of compiling all bylaw changes from the last 15 months. Wines said that standard procedure is to do this once a year. He also said that the Assembly’s job is to compile the changes.

“In Larry’s ascension to power he has lost sight of the ground,” Lettner said. “He has pursued big issues but he has lost sight of the basic mechanics of student government. I can’t argue with what he’s doing, but there have been so many big issues that eventually the work of the Student Association is lost.”

Wilson said that there are two options Wines had to regain sight of the basic workings of the Student Association. They are: 1) the Assembly could slow down and perhaps resign from a few committees, if necessary; and 2) make sure Wines has good people behind him in the Assembly.

The lawsuit is scheduled to be heard by the Student Court today.

SUITE: DECEMBER 10 & 11

DON’T FORGET!”CHRISTMAS FROLICS”
with BOB KRAMER’S MARIONETTES
Sunday, Dec. 12
2:30-5:00 pm
SUMMIT LOUNGE

Dec. 2, 1982 CURRENT page 3
Openness needed in student government

The spirit of cooperation and freedom of discussion is essential to any student organization. Unfortunately, this doesn’t seem to be the case at this time in Student Assembly, UMSL’s student government. Student Assembly’s service to the UMSL students is very important. Its purpose is to represent the spirit and the student body, its views and wishes. The assembly also should open its doors to the views of those who might be considered as not being in the pramble to its own constitution, it states.

The decision was made to open its doors to all students to be encouraged to govern themselves and be responsible for their government, it explains.

Interestingly, Student Association President Larry Wines, speaking about the allocation of money for student groups a few weeks ago, said, “My job is basically sticking to those who can’t stick up for themselves.”

This is the attitude that Wines seems to have taken in regards to all facets of his job. Along with Vice President Earl Swift, Wines has taken on project after project, appointing committees and sub-committees, and tackling the administration. Their roles as leaders of student government appear to be aimed at serving themselves and the small group of students involved in Student Assembly more than those who are not.

The committees on which Wines and Swift sit appear to be self-appointed instead of truly representing the student body. This is a direct contradiction of the student government’s purpose.

The situation similar to a coach who wants to play in the game. The decisions that are made at Student Assembly meetings come from a small corps of students, there seldom seems to be much discussion on important issues, and very little intervention of opposing viewpoint.

Our student government faces a big problem in that those who are the most involved regularly are now leaving. If new students are not encouraged to get involved and participate in the activities of Student Assembly, our student government could soon become very weak. Grobman, many UMSL students are apathetic toward student government, but Student Assembly still must try to get more new students involved.

As leaders of our student government, Wines and Swift should be aware that the people they believe have been in the best interest of UMSL students. In some instances, their decisions are met with mixed results.

They have investigated the parking fee situation, helped improve campus safety through better lighting and the soon-to-be implemented student escort service, and are planning the Student Assistance Foundation, an organization to provide scholarships, grants and services to UMSL students.

But, at the same time, some of their actions seem counterproductive. The student escort service, for example, is a wonderful idea. The only problem is that the $7,500 for funding the program has come out of the Student Activities budget, which is drawn from the Student Activities fees. It seems irresponsible for top students to have to subsidize the UMSL police service for their safety needs.

Even more disturbing than this situation, though, is the alleged lawsuit Wines and Swift will have to file against the university. Or will they?

A few months ago, Wines and Swift announced that they were going to use the university because of an increase in the student activity fee. The suit was imposed despite a student referendum that voted down such an increase. To date, the suit still hasn’t been filed.

Wines and Swift have said they will ask for a class-action suit. If they do, every student at UMSL will be considered a plaintiff in the suit. However, not all students want to have anything to do with suing the university.

The suit itself represents Wines and Swift’s attitude toward the university. By taking such a stand, they have been at each other’s throats from the day Wines took office. While it is important to stand for student’s rights, it is usually more productive to work in an atmosphere of compromise and cooperation.

Compromise and cooperation is the type of leadership that the university as a whole must have. As soon as it does, it can then be recognized as a true representative of the student body.

Letters

Disagree with cost-saving procedures

Dear Editor:

In my past three years on campus I have witnessed and tolerated student activities fee increases, cuts in library expenditures, cuts in programs, cuts in library expenditures, cuts in library expenditures, cuts in library expenditures.

I have seen the student government faces a big problem in that those who are the most involved regularly are now leaving. If new students are not encouraged to get involved and participate in the activities of Student Assembly, our student government could soon become very weak.

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Compromise and cooperation is the type of leadership that the university as a whole must have. As soon as it does, it can then be recognized as a true representative of the student body.

Doubts reliability

Dear Editor:

The measurement Dr. Herman Smith gives his class in Sociology 10 is one of reliability. Just reliability. Reliability means the test given over to similar groups would produce the same results.

From the three semesters I know of that Professor Smith has "taught" his class, he has gotten consistently low grades.

The question of the validity on the other hand is whether the test is measuring what it sets out to measure. The real question is, indeed in the three semesters I know of Professor Smith’s teaching, is it measuring what it was intended to measure? The real questions is, whether Professor Smith is intending to use knowledge or stupidity, an even more discouraging aspect of the test is measuring what it was intended to measure.

A concerned student

Letters

Likes service

Dear Editor:

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Are you tired of the shuttle buses being two miles from your dorm to the Library or into the Koren Center? Are you disgusted with the Marillac campus? YOU CAN GET A RIDE TO CLASS JUST BY STOPPING AROUND WHEN YOU SEE THE BUS GOING IN YOUR DIRECTION — and it will let you off wherever you wish, AND it’s free!

I made this very pleasant discovery today as I was hurrying to my class, trying to study at the same time. The only reason I made the discovery was because a very, nice bus driver was stopping and asking people if they wanted a ride. I can say it saved me a long walk and at least 15 minutes of study time that I needed, and it took me from near the Daily Parking Lot to the Kotler Building.

I understand, however, that this service will probably be discontinued very soon due to lack of students using it. This would be a shame, as I can see many promising students missing the shuttle because of the frequent stops at all parking lots, especially near the beginning of class times. There might also be a possibility of providing evening students with this service.

So I’d like to suggest that in keeping this service available, please contact Rick Blanton at the Office of Student Life as soon as possible and let him know how many students would use this service. You can also let him know how the service could be changed to better fit your needs.

Shirley J. Curtis
Grobman, Senate discuss peer system

Kevin Curtin
column editor

Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman and the UMSL faculty are deeply concerned that UMSL may be receiving unequal treatment by the state of Missouri's Coordinating Board of Higher Education. At a University Senate meeting held Nov. 23, Grobman and the faculty representatives met to discuss the future implications of the CBHE's Comparison study that puts UMSL into a peer group with nine states that are comparable to it, based on tax resources, tax structures and population.

Those nine states are Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio, Oregon, Virginia and West Virginia.

Grobman sees the new peer system as unfair. "The four institutions that the board has selected have certain advantages over us," Grobman said. "They have larger enrollments and more programs than we do. Among them they offer architecture, engineering, hotel management, law and other professional studies. None is a member of a stronger institution overall than the others. They are concerned that the CBHE may be putting some limitations on the Missouri Univeristy of Science and Technology.

The CBHE is a nine-member board appointed by the governor. Each member is either a state senator or representative appointed by the state senate or house of representatives. There are no more than three senators and no more than five representatives on the board.

Dec. 2, 1982 CURRENT page 5

By Herb Gardner

A THOUSAND CLOWNS

By Herb Gardner

A Dinner/Theatre presentation

December 10 & 11, 1982

STEAK AND STAGE

University Players and University Center

present

6:30 pm
Summit Lounge,
J.C. Penney Auditorium
University of Missouri-St. Louis
Dinner and show:
$10.00 students
$12.00 general admission
Special group rates available

Reservations required—UMSL Information Desk, 555-5148
from page 1

However, following the statement by Peterman, Hill asked if she should drop the course. According to Hill, she was told that she should drop because the issue couldn’t be resolved and she would probably fail the course anyway.

Peterman could not be reached for comment. McDonald refused to comment until the grievance has been thoroughly reviewed by the proper grievance committee.

"It kind of shattered me," Hill said. "That's my reputation right there. I didn't see how I could get a justified grade I deserved. There is a flaw in her teaching method. If the feels that way about black students, she could also feel that way about white students."

Following the meeting with Peterman, Hill went to the Black Culture Room, located in the University Center and talked to friends about what had happened. Michael Johnson, president of the Associated Black Collegians at UMSL, overheard the conversation and decided to help Hill go through the special procedures to get the grievance heard. ABC wrote letters to Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, Grant V. Welland, professor of mathematics, Ray Balbes, chairman of the mathematical sciences department, Grievance Committee, Arthur C. MacKinney, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, and Anita McDonald.

On Nov. 12, ABC received a letter from Grobman which contained a list of procedures to file a discrimination grievance on the four University of Missouri campuses. The UM Central Administration plans to present this list of procedures to the UM Board of Curators at its December meeting.

In the letter, Grobman said, "Until I have reliable evidence, I cannot accept the claim that black students are judged more critically than white students. Should there be such cases, the involved students should invoke the procedures established for that purpose.

"It is a major part of my personal philosophy – translated into administrative procedures – that all of our students, black or white, male or female, young or old, American or foreign, are to be treated with equal respect and courtesy by our faculty and staff," Grobman said in the letter.

"The best way to treat accusers and the accused fairly is through the Discrimination Grievance Procedures for Students."

A letter from MacKinney, also received Nov. 12, said "I initiated inquiry with Professor Welland of mathematics and Dean McDonald of Arts and Sciences in regard to Ms. Hill's problem with Ms. Peterman. I subsequently discussed the same problem with Dean [Lowe S.] MacLean (dean of Student Affairs). I am pleased to report to you that the specific problem between Ms. Hill and Ms. Peterman appears to have been corrected."

"There has never been a meeting with Peterman. McDonald and I all together," Hill said. "If it was resolved, he [Grobman] hadn't talked to me."

Hill said she does not want to see Peterman fired. Instead she should be put on report and/or probation.

"Nothing has been done to her. No investigation has been pursued," Hill said. "She has admitted to administrators that she said it. We also have witnesses that she said it to Mrs. McDonald."

However, Johnson believes that the situation is not solved and "If she [Peterman] is still here in January, severe action will be taken," he said.

Johnson has asked students and people in the community to write letters to the university.

"Until the public is aware, I don't think the administration will feel any pressure," he said.

"It's going to be very hard for me to stay on this campus. I believe they have wrecked my reputation here," Hill said. "If I was to stay at UMSL, if a teacher even looks at me funny, the only thing I can think of is 'does this person know Ms. Peterman'"
Counseling Center can help with stress

Sharon Kubatzky

College students, perhaps more than any other type of people, find themselves faced with pressures from many different angles: classes, job, family, relationships. During the holidays, with finals looming ahead, these pressures can become almost unbearable.

"This is when everything comes to a grand screeching climax," said Beck, director of the Counseling Service at UMSL. "Often students haven't planned or worked in a consistent way. For a lot of people, there's a sense of being overwhelmed and out of control."

Carr and Peer Counseling director Claire Beck are striving to make students more aware of the services the Counseling Center can offer to any student on campus. In addition to seeing students individually on an appointment or walk-in basis, the center offers each semester workshops on such topics as time management, studying techniques, relaxation, career choices and job interviews. Counselors also individually help students prepare a working schedule in order to make better use of their time.

"Everybody has stress in their life," Carr said. "We're trying to break down that picture that the Counseling Center is a place you can go only if you're really in trouble emotionally. These programs have value for everyone."

Carr said that many students, suffering from stress and the pressures associated with their daily lives, feel a sense of guilt about their lack of ability to cope.

"They feel like they shouldn't feel this way; like they're adults and should know how to handle the situation," Carr said. "They scare the living hell out of themselves and that just perpetuates the problem."

This is where Beck feels she and her peer counselors can help a great deal. It's easier. Beck claims, for a student to relate his or her problems to a peer.

"These are other students, the same age, in the same situations," Beck said. "I'm having trouble with classes and managing time, right now, too. I'm having the same feelings as the students who come in."

Carr agreed. "It's helpful for them to realize that they're not the only person who is experiencing these problems," he said.

Carr added that many students experience relief just in being able to talk to someone about their problems. "It's helpful for them to recognize it and let it out," he said. "Generally we don't give them people to give them alternatives. They will come to their own conclusions."

Students seeking someone to listen have two options. They can choose to speak with one of the six peer counselors, or they can make an appointment with one of the professional counselors or graduate students employed by the center.

Once with a counselor, a student can relax and confidentially relate whatever problems he or she may be experiencing.

Much of the counseling given centers around studying and time management. Carr said that, unbelievable as it may sound, many students have never really learned how to study.

"It's kind of shameful to admit you don't know how to study," he said wisely. "Yet you don't inherently know, and no one has ever taught us."

Counselors can discuss specific study schedules and techniques with students, as well as teach them in test-taking, note-taking and concentration skills. The center offers also several handouts along the same lines. The handouts are kept outside the door of the office and are free to any student.

Presently the center serves about 10 percent of the UMSL student population. Obviously, the staff would like that number to increase.

"People generally find what they get here helpful," Beck said. "One student, after a workshop, commented 'I was ignorant when I came and knowledgeable when I left.' That's the kind of change we're looking forward to."

"We're all low-key, easy-to-get-to-know people," Carr said. Beck nodded. "We're all friendly," she smiled.

How to stay sane studying for finals

The following study tips were contributed by Beck, director of the Peer Counseling Service.

1. Make a study schedule. Estimate how much time you should spend studying for each class, setting realistic goals.

2. Cramming is not the best way to study. You will absorb more information by studying in several short periods. Don't try to do all your studying in one night.

3. Plan to study during high energy times when you normally would be awake.

4. Study in a familiar place, preferably at the same desk. Take regular breaks in which you do something relaxing and enjoyable.

5. Study by using the SQ3R Method. Survey each chapter; question yourself about the material; either with questions included in the book or with your own; and read, recite in your own words what you've read, and review.

6. Underline or highlight the most essential points in your reading. These can be quickly glimpsed at later as refreshers.

7. Avoid worrying. It serves no purpose and only breaks your concentration. Practice focusing your attention solely on your study materials. With practice, the task of concentrating becomes easier.

8. The evening before the exam, review your notes and material before you go to bed. Then let your subconscious process the material as you sleep.

9. Make a conscious effort to relax during the last few minutes before the exam.

Noteworthy tips for taking exams

Briefly look over the entire test to see what is ahead of you. Read the directions and make sure you understand the questions.

Sincerely attempt every question. However, answer questions you know first, then relieving tension and gaining confidence. Hesitating on material from your memory as you proceed. Leave hard questions until last.

If you have no idea what an item asks but are sure mark your response and come back to the question. However, first impressions tend to be correct, so if you do change your answer, be sure you have a good reason for doing so.

If a question seems unintelligible, reword it or break it down into parts. Give general answers if you don't know specifics (say 1980s instead of 1904 if you aren't sure, for example).

In true-or-false question, watch for qualifiers or exceptions. They would not alter the answer, chances are the statement is false, since few things are always, never or must.

In question containing words such as "always," "never," or "must," if they are present, chances are the statement is false, since few things are always, never or must.

In completing fill-in-the-blank and sentence-completion portions, guess if you're not sure.

In completing multiple-choice questions, anticipate the correct answer before looking at the options. Balance options against one another and eliminate obviously incorrect choices.

In matching questions, work with one column at a time, matching each item of that column to all of the options in the second column.
African-American celebration unifies, enlightens students

Beverly Fowler reporter

"I've enjoyed myself very much today. I hope to see this again next year," said one of the students who attended the Kwanzaa Celebration.

Kwanzaa, an African-American celebration, was presented on the UMSL campus for the very first time. The event was sponsored by the Associated Black College Students.

For those of you who may be inquisitive, Kwanzaa was founded by Dr. M. workout, an African historian. Its purpose is a joint effort to celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas by deviating from the commercialized context in order to celebrate the true spirit of unity and gratitude, according to Pracilla Doden, coordinator of the week-long celebration housed in the student lounge with approximately 100 students in attendance.

According to Dowden, Kwanzaa is based on these principles: Umoja (unity), Kuujichagulia (self-determination), Ujamaa (collective responsibility), Ujamaa (cooperative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity), and Imani (faith), and on each day, a different principle is stressed.

Dowden explained why she thought Kwanzaa needed an event of this nature.

"This is my first semester here," said Dowden. "And I noticed a lack of unity between both black and white students, as well as student apathy. I felt that a celebration of this kind would not only bring about awareness of African-American and African culture, but also, it would bring about unity.

"I didn't get as much help as I needed but I did get a few really dedicated, hard-working people," she added.

"I enjoyed Kwanzaa very much. The skit, and the speaker," said Harris. "I would like to congratulate the people who were responsible for putting Kwanzaa together, and for having Black speakers instead of Negro speakers. I appreciate someone who really tells the story the way it is.

"And, of course, there's no way to associate like celebrate with food. To add to the week long holiday activities, a festival and feast were planned for Thursday's day's session.

"I was pleased with the turn-out," said student Phyllis Marshall. "In the past some of the functions didn't have a good turnout."

"I hope that this could be an annual event," said Dowden. "And, although we needed various spontaneous acts to fill in the time lags, I was pleased with this because it added to Kwanzaa."

"Amid all the tension with exams and semester finality, it's good to have a social outlet and a little holiday spirit. After all, Kwanzaa not only served as an expression of unity and thanksgiving, but as a source of cultural enlightenment for all who participated and observed.

Kwanzaa events

Thursday
11:00 a.m. — feast noon — pianist and vocalist Timothy Crump.
12:30 p.m. — dancer and performer Thao Jamison.
3:00 p.m. — rap session with Walle Amusa (National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression).

Friday
10:05 a.m. — candle lighting ceremony.
10 a.m. — St. Louis Argus sports writer Ohion Horton.
2:00 a.m. — KWMU bash set for Dec. 8

KWMU bash set for Dec. 8

The KWMU Student Staff will sponsor its first annual "End of the Semester Bash" Wednesday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

The highlight of the bash will be a dance contest, with students judges representing different organizations on campus. Prizes for the contest will include Anheuser-Busch bar lamps and tickets to Laserium and Laserock concerts. Other contests will be held, and attendance prizes will be awarded.

Sample sheets for the contests are available in the University Center Lounge.

For more information, call 553-5666.

The dinner will be semiformal and will be open to club members and their guests only.

Anyone wanting more information about the club and its activities may call club President Sandy Richey at 553-6182.

ETHICAL EVENTS

10:00 A.M. — Brown Bag. "Qua­tions on Secular Education, Jesus, and Humanist Worship"

Dec. 12 — John Hoad, "Is Death the End for a Humanist?"

Dec. 19 — Winter Festival: "Guiding Lights"

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Theater response was disappointing

Frank Russell

The University Players presented speech communications professor Carol Thompson’s “I Smell the Blood” to a disappointingly small audience Friday, Nov. 19.

The reader’s theater presentation also was presented Nov. 20 and 21. The small turnout was, perhaps, the evening’s biggest disappointment, experimental events like this are exactly what UMSL needs. Even so, the audience was quite small, filling maybe six rows in the center section of the U. Players’ Benton Hall Theater.

Furthermore, the audience didn’t really know how to react to the play, for the most part because of the play’s experimental nature, but, to a small degree, because of faults in the play itself.

As is suggested by the title, “I Smell the Blood” has violence as its dominant theme. The play combined original material with excerpts from popular literature including nursery rhymes, the Bible, Stephen King’s “Creepshow” and James Bond novels.

A number of scenes, including “Nurseryyard,” “Cain and Abel,” and “Professor” were effective in sort of an avant-garde manner. These scenes were, however, slightly awkward, mostly because the actors did not seem at all comfortable with the material.

“To Take Life” and “Violence” were particularly effective, creating a sense of frenzy and anxiously that was quite appropriate to what Thompson wanted to say.

At other points in the production, however, the play was entertaining and often quite amusing. Scenes titled “James Bond,” “Wrestling,” and “Snoges” were consistently funny. It was obvious that these scenes were well written and directed; the cast and the audience were quite comfortable with them, as well.

Thompson’s play would have been more consistent and effective, however, if she had chosen only one of the two approaches, preferably the avant-garde approach. The entertaining approach would have implied that Thompson wanted, in a way, her play to be like a “Bob Hope All-Star Salute to Violence.” It was clear from the rest of the production, however, that she cares more about her theme than that.

The production also had a few problems with the “Creepshow” scene due to the timing of the play’s opening and the film’s release. “I Smell the Blood” went into rehearsal before the release of the film, but was presented after. The members of the audience who had seen the film “Creepshow” beforehand, the U. Players’ characterizations probably seemed awkward. This greatly diluted the effect of the scene.

Backstage there were no major problems. In fact, the production staff did its job quite well.

See “Theater,” page 11

First-rate’ show by Rodriguez, Orchestra performs effectively

Award winning pianist Santiago Rodriguez performed an excellent concert Wednesday, Nov. 21, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

His program was varied, starting early in the evening with traditional Bach, Beethoven, and Rachmaninoff pieces, shifting later in the evening to shorter, more contemporary ethnic works.

Rodriguez performed with emotion throughout the recital, although both performer and audience seemed somewhat bored toward the end of the long Beethoven concerto that concluded the first half of the concert.

He seemed much more comfortable with and more interested in the shorter works playing with more vigor, energy, creativity and entertaining ingenuity.

Throughout the entire concert, however, Rodriguez played both powerfully and Execute. His excellent tone and intensity were impressive, he presented a first-rate and quite entertaining performance.

The University Concert Band, under the direction of conductor Warren Bellis, presented a varied program the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 21, in the Education Auditorium.

The program included some relatively obscure classical pieces, a John Philip Sousa march and a few contemporary pieces including Percy Teisinger’s “Hymns in the Strand” and selections from the musical “ Oklahoma.”

Sousa’s March Golden Jubilee was played with proper, but not overpowering strength.

The percussion and clarinet sections were particularly effective in the first movement of Vaclav Nebybyl’s Suite Concertante, although the clarinets were slightly weaker later in the piece. While the rest of the winds were somewhat airy during the piece, the brasses seemed to have excellent tone throughout.

Michael Boone performed solo to Carl von Weber’s Concerto for Clarinet. Boone had excellent tone and very good range; he was a pleasure to listen to. The band, furthermore, was quite steady throughout the piece.

Percy Granger’s “Handel in the Strand” was, once again, a little hurried, but tight nonetheless.

Clifton William’s Concertino for Percussion and Band was the most powerful piece in the program. It served to highlight the band’s excellent percussion section. Even so, due to the work’s simplicity, it became a little tedious in the middle.

The band performed selections composed by Richard Rodgers from “ Oklahoma” with no major problems.

Jose Padilla’s “Paso Doble”’ “El Retarico” was an invigorating piece that concluded the program well. The orchestra was uniformly tight with very good tone throughout.

The University Singers and the University Chorus, under the direction of Bruce Vantine and John Hyton, will present a combined holiday concert Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

The University Chorus will perform Pergolesi’s “Magnificat,” accompanied by the University String Chorus under the direction of James Richards. Shorter seasonal selections will also be performed by the chorus, including the holiday staple “Do You Hear What I Hear?”

The University Singers will perform William Schuman’s Prelude for Voices and other seasonal pieces.

The UMSL Opera Workshop will perform excerpts from works by Mozart, Nicolosi, Verdi, Puccini and Menotti in their concert Friday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Education Auditorium. The opera workshop is under the direction of John Hyton and Jan Parker.

University Program Board presents

A Tension Release before Exams

CHRIS MILLER’S STORY HOUR

(X-Rated College Humor)

Chris is contributing editor to National Lampoon, and writer for Playboy and Oui magazines.

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FREE ADMISSION
Forensics trio qualifies for national tourney

Littel's troops win recognition through fun and hard work

Greg Barnes

much has been written in recent years about the honors achieved by the UMSL forensics team. It's true that there is a third UMSL team for national recognition: the UMSL Forensics team. "I would venture to guess that 99 percent of the students here have no idea that UMSL has a forensics team," said Harry Kennedy, the 1980s senior member. "Those who do aren't sure what it is." The term, forensics, is a term that encompasses a wide range of competitive events involving public speaking, acting, the interpretation of literature, and debate. "I can't believe that this team is not being noticed," Kennedy explained. Whatever it is, make no mistake that the UMSL team is good, and has the potential to be very, very good. Coach Martha Littell has managed to boast three national qualifiers in a season which is not even half over. The team in extemporaneous speaking, the most difficult tournament of the year, said Littell.

The most difficult competition the Rivermen will encounter prior to nationals already is behind them, and the team emerged from what Littell described as "a difficult tournament" at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., with flying colors.

Twenty-one schools attended that six-day event, showcasing the nation's top ten. Davis finished sixth in a field of 46 candidates in Poetry, while Butley tied for sixth in Extemporaneous Speaking. Such finishes in the national tournament would themselves earn him the forensic equivalent of All American.

"Yet who on their own campus even knows who they are?"以询问。"It's not that they have no bitterness on the team about this fact but their members are good," Littell said. "They're all fellow students who know what they're up to, if only to encourage more of them to take part. The team would like to double its 12 to 15 members so that it can compete in both the bigger flags for sweepstakes (overall) points. But there also is the sense about them that they have a real natural, and wanting to share.

"In the past, people have gotten the idea from what we've read that we must be elitist, important, and that we are. People don't understand that it's both fun and challenging as a competitive type of event."

In fact, Davis, accomplished competitor that she is, denies that the team is "too" forensics. "Hardly. I feel traveling with the team, the camaraderie, meeting new people...it's quite a few things. I do because I enjoy it," she said.

Davis also is quick to deride another myth, that forensics is an activity only for speech majors. In fact, her major is education. Button intends to go into that field as well, as an activity that is open to all UMSL students in any major.

"I'm a senior member. I have no idea that there's a third Forensics trio win recognition Littell's troops in extemporaneous speaking, the most difficult tournament of the year, said Littell.

To qualify for the national tournament, Davis competed in every event and made good money too!

"I've been a fun semester. (FUN?!)" She said Harry Kennedy. "I have no idea that you're going to get this stuff, but it's great."

I've been picking up a couple of things about time you turn 21!"

"I'll be waiting for you, looking for you, and if I don't find you, I'll wait for you another one of those late-night phone calls. Your sexy voice will be the song that I'll dance to in my night. Why don't you reach out and 'touch' someone...Ma Belle JTS, someone I told you were looking to cook up with a worthy work of JU and a rain check. How about some time for a chat or two...Why don't you make it with me?...I can't wait for you and me to be together again..."

"There's a spirit pervading what we do, just like basketball or any other team," says Davis. "It's our rootin' for each other whether we're picking each other up. I know if I don't make finals in my events, Greg will be there to give me impromptu or Harry in Persuasion.

"Every place we go we even though we're a relatively new [program] - we've been making a name for ourselves - and the judges. There's no reason we can't be as good as Bradley [University] and the other national powerhouses.
For Susan Notorangelo, life travels in cycles

Sharon Copeland reporter

If high gasoline prices get you down, you could ride your bicycle to UMSL. That's the way Susan Notorangelo got started.

"A bike was just a way to get around," she said. "I just rode to school. I didn't think of it as a way to get across the country. But get across the country she did. In July she rode from Santa Monica, Calif., to New York City in 11 days, 16 hours and 15 minutes, setting a new women's cross-country record.

Notorangelo, who just turned 29 in November, had only started training in earnest for the trip in January. But that doesn't mean she had been sitting still. In September 1980 she won first place in the women's division of the Bicycle Across Missouri endurance time trial. Riding non-stop, she covered the 542-mile route from St. Louis to Kansas City and back in 34 hours 47 minutes.

It was only two years ago in the spring of 1980 that Notorangelo started riding long distances. A friend asked her to go on an extended bicycle trip and she enjoyed it.

"On July 4, 1980, I rode my first 100 miles," she said. "I thought it was just fun. I didn't experience any pain. I was tired, but I didn't think of quitting." In August 1980 she was the first woman to finish the Missouri 300, a 300-mile loop through the hills of northern Missouri.

Classes started at UMSL, that August, and Notorangelo told her new classmates that she was going to ride in the first Bicycle Across Missouri race. They came told me I was crazy, and the guys all said I couldn't do it," she said.

The race is held over the Labor Day weekend, so after riding for 61 hours and winning first place, she had to go back to class Tuesday.

"I couldn't walk I was so sore, but when I entered the building and started toward the elevator, some of my friends were standing there, so I walked up those stairs instead," she said.

Notorangelo took time out from training for her cross-country attempt to set the U.S. National 24 Hour Open Road time trial record. From 6 p.m. May 14 to 6 p.m. May 15 she rode 491.6 miles, breaking the old record of 372 and becoming the first American woman to go that distance.

She set the record in Champagne, Ill., came home and went to bed at 10 p.m. The next day she graduated from UMSL with a bachelor of science in business administration with an emphasis in accounting.

Notorangelo is a registered nurse who started at UMSL in 1979, thinking she would study business in relation to her nursing profession.

"But I got a 100 on my first accounting exam and that changed my life," she said. She now is an accountant on the auditing staff of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. She audits banks, savings and loans and hospitals.

"My employer had been real good to me," she said. "They let me have time off to go talk to Jack Carney and be interviewed by ABC." In May Notorangelo plans to marry her coach, Lon Haldeman, who just happens to hold the men's cross-country record of 9 days 20 hours.

She is in training now for her "honeymoon" because in June they plan to set a tandem record by riding from Los Angeles to New York in nine days. The record is 10 days, 21 hours.

"Lon wants to do it in nine days or he says it won't prove anything," she said.

It was Haldeman, a 24-year-old marathon cyclist, who first told Notorangelo that she should try to cross the country. He put the ideas into her head, and then encouraged, pushed and challenged her during the trip as a member of her support crew.

In August they will go to Paris for a race which is only held once every four years, the Paris-Brest-Paris race.

"That will be our honeymoon," Notorangelo said. "After the race we'll tour France on our bikes."

How did she manage to take 21 hours of classes in her last semester, work part time at Normandy Osteopathic Hospital and prepare for her trip?

"I didn't get all of my homework done all of the time," she said. "But only cut class if I had to go to race somewhere, never because I was sore or tired."

"When Joe Heil, a classmate, asked me if there was anything he could do to help me get ready for the trip, I told him, 'I'll dump the whole thing on you.' And I did.

"He became my crew chief and organized the trip. He got everybody out to California and he took the motor home out which was my support crew."

Notorangelo said her grade point average dropped because she was busy writing letters asking for sponsors, equipment, route directions and answers to legal questions, when she should have been training.

"However, the drop from 3.9 to 3.6 was not exactly bad enough to make her hang her head."

BIKER: UMSL graduate Susan Notorangelo recently set a new women's cross-country bicycling record. Notorangelo plans to wed her biking coach, Lon Haldeman, in May.

The race winner was Haldeman, a 22-year-old marathon cyclist, who first told Notorangelo that she should try to cross the country. He put the ideas into her head, and then encouraged, pushed and challenged her during the trip as a member of her support crew.

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Biker: UMSL graduate Susan Notorangelo recently set a new women's cross-country bicycling record. Notorangelo plans to wed her biking coach, Lon Haldeman, in May.

She's looking forward to seeing Haldeman on television in March in ABC's "Wide World of Sports." ABC interviewed her for a segment of the show.

The network spent $200,000 filming the Great American Bicycle Race in August during which Haldeman set his record.

Does she feel like a celebrity? "No, I'm regular," she said. "Some people are in awe of my title. I'm still in awe of Lon. And my mother thinks I'm crazy."

The production's simple costumes also were quite appropriate. The accompanying slide presentations were a nice touch.

The play's soundtrack of recorded music was also quite exceptional. KWMU production engineer Marc Lembach did a first-class job.

UMSL needs more experimental efforts like "I Smell the Blood" if its theater department is to be considered first-rate. Hopefully, the UMSL community will be more supportive of similar events in the future.

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Dec. 2, 1982 CURRENT page 11
Thursday 2

- "What Shape is the Arch, Really? And How Could You Tell?" is a talk presented by William Connell of the UMSL mathematics department at 12:30 p.m. at 405 Clark Hall. A tea in the Clark Hall faculty lounge follows the talk, which is sponsored by the UMSL Math Club.
- "All Things Considered," the National Public Radio news and public affairs program, is broadcast weekdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on KWMU FM 91.
- "100 Artists' Books from Franklin Furnace: Representative Works from the Archive" continues through tomorrow in Gallery 210, 210 Lucas Hall.

Friday 3

- At the movies, it's "Regtime." The turn of the century drama stars James Cagney and Howard Rollins and is shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at 101 Studier Hall. Admission is $1 with an UMSL ID and $1.50 for the general public.
- "Fusion 91" is presented by the KWMU Student Staff from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday morning on KWMU FM 91.
- The basketball Rivermen meet North Central College at home at 8 p.m.
- The UMSL Opera Workshop, under the direction of music faculty members John Hiltton and Jan Parker, presents works by Mozart, Niccolai, Verdi, Puccini and Menotti in a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Education Auditorium.

Saturday 4

- Alpha Sigma Lambda holds a breakfast meeting in the Evening College Honors Study at 9 a.m.
- Another night for "Regtime." See Friday, Dec. 3.
- KWMU Student Staff broadcasts "Gateway Jazz" at 11 p.m. with "Pipeline" following at midnight and continuing until 6 a.m. Sunday morning on KWMU FM 91.

Sunday 5

- "Creative Aging" at 7 p.m. on KWMU FM 91 discusses the Gateway Arch with Ray Brunel of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial and the natural history of North America with newspaper columnist Leonard Hall.
- KWMU Student Staff presents "Sunday Magazine" at 10:30 p.m. followed by "Sports Spectrum" at 11:30 p.m. on KWMU FM 91.
- "Miles Beyond" completes the KWMU Student Staff schedule starting at midnight and continuing to 6 a.m. Monday morning.
- The University Chorus and University Singers present a combined holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith United Methodist Church, 2950 Droste Road, in St. Charles. The concert will be repeated Tuesday, Dec. 7, at UMSL.

Tuesday 7

- The University Chorus and the University Singers present a combined holiday concert at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.
- Kaffe Klatch. The Evening College Council serves coffee and doughnuts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- KWMU Student Staff sponsors an "End of the Semester Bash," featuring danceable music and a dance and other contests, in the University Center lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Immaculate Conception masses, sponsored by Newman House, are celebrated at 10 a.m. and at noon in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB.

Wednesday 8

- "Chris Miller Story Hour." The co-author of the screenplay for "Animal House" and writer for "National Lampoon" and "Playboy" presents his program of X-rated stories at noon in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.
- The basketball Rivermen face Eureka College at home at 8 p.m.

Friday 10

- Intensive Study Day.
- A Thousand Clowns" is a steak and stage presentation of the University Players. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. in the Summit lounge; the play follows in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Advance tickets are required; they are on sale at the University Center Information Desk. Student tickets with an UMSL ID are $10; general admission is $12.
- "Fusion 91" is presented by the KWMU Student Staff from 11 a.m. to 6 a.m. Saturday morning on KWMU FM 91.

Saturday 11

- Another night for "A Thousand Clowns," a steak and stage presentation of the University Players. See Friday, Dec. 10.
- The basketball Riverwomen face Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville at 2 p.m.

Sunday 12

- KWMU Student Staff presents "Sunday Magazine" at 10:30 p.m. followed by "Sports Spectrum" at 11:30 p.m. on KWMU FM 91.
- "Miles Beyond" completes the KWMU Student Staff schedule starting at midnight and continuing to 6 a.m. Monday morning.

Monday 13

- Intensive Study Day.

Tuesday 14

- Final exams begin.
- The Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall, serves coffee and doughnuts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

coming up

- Dec. 16. Students who are pre­ registered must pay fees for the Winter 1983 semester by today.
- Dec. 21. Last day of the Fall 1982 semester.
- Dec. 21. The basketball Riverwomen meet Evansville University at home at 7 p.m.
- Jan. 3. Winter textbooks go on sale at the University Bookstore.
- Jan. 4. The basketball River­ men meet Harris-Stowe State College at home at 8 p.m.
- Jan. 9. The basketball River­ men travel to St. Louis University for a game at 7 p.m.
- Jan. 10. Registration for day students.
- Jan. 11. Registration for Even­ ing College and graduate students.
- Jan. 12. Registration for Even­ ing College and graduate students.
- Jan. 12. The UMSL basketball teams meet Southeast Missouri State University at home. The women's game starts at 6:45 p.m., with the men's match following at 8 p.m.
- Jan. 14. Theatre Project Company presents "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You" at 8 p.m. at Washington University's Edison Theatre. (The play also will be pre­ sented at UMSL during the second half of its run.) For ticket information call 531-1301.
- Jan. 15. The basketball River­ women face Central Missouri State University at home at 5:45 p.m.
- Jan. 15. "Sister Mary Ignatius" is presented at 8 p.m. See Jan. 14.
- Jan. 16. "Sister Mary Ignatius" is presented at 2 and 8 p.m. See Jan. 14.
- Jan. 17. APO Bookpool is held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.
- Jan. 19. The UMSL basketball teams face the University of Mis­ souri-Rolla at home. The women's match begins at 5:45 p.m., with the men's game following at 8 p.m.
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Rivermen bow to Connecticut in semifinal

Curt Melichar
reporter

The Southern Connecticut State College Owls did their Don Meredith imitation Sunday, Nov. 28, at the Mark Twain Athletic Field. They turned out the lights for the UMSL Rivermen soccer team and, for UMSL, any way the party (soror season) is over.

The Rivermen lost to the Owls 2-1 Sunday. UMSL started the scoring at 17 minutes 13 seconds when John O'Mara scored on a corner kick. Southern Connecticut had cleared the ball past its own end line, enabling UMSL to get the corner kick.

Looking back on the season as a whole, coach Don Dallas said "It was an excellent season. It was disappointing to get this far and lose but we played well most of the year." As far as postseason play goes, "We were hopeful that we could make it to the championship game but it just wasn't to be," he said.

The high point for the Rivermen this season was when they defeated the Owls of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, 2-1. To give you an idea of just what a feat that was, consider this: The Owls were rated No. 1 in the National Collegiate Soccer poll at one time this year; they are a Division I team (UMSL is a Division II team); and they are going to be playing in the Division I semifinals against Indiana University this weekend.

Just like taxes and holidays, graduation is an annual event for every school every year. This year is no exception for the Rivermen soccer team. Graduation seniors from this year's squad are Scott Cheek, Jinni Pusateri and Roberto Fuenfleisch. The front line is hit by graduation as well as Pat Walsh and Bret Gove finished out their careers Sunday.

This adds up to seven different players from the four different positions on the UMSL team. With Dallas losing seven of his 22 players, he has his work cut out for him for next year.

UMSL will need to have a good recruiting season from the two big areas of soccer talent in the St. Louis area, high schools and junior colleges, to be competitive next fall. If Dallas can get some recruits to fill in for the people who will be leaving that will be a big help.

Next year UMSL will be boosted by many returnees from this year's squad. Top returnees next year will be goalkeeper Scott Graham, midfielder John Pallett, back Lance Polette and forward John O'Mara.

If UMSL wants to continue its fine tradition in soccer it will need to have all of the above. Its schedule will be tough, as usual. But there will be some fun for the Rivermen.

The Rivermen's party is over for this year but they have a whole year to prepare for next year's party. If they can get all the key people back it maybe they will be the ones at the light switch next year. If and/or when this all happens, then next year will be the Rivermen's year to "celebrate."

UMSL women kickers come up short in national finals

Jeff Kuchno
editor

Even though the UMSL women's soccer squad finished fourth in the nation for the second year in a row, coach Ken Hudson was concerned. His women are no worse than the three schools that finished ahead of them.

Hudson found out, though, that injuries to key players can be fatal when the season gets down to the nitty-gritty. And at the final-four national tournament in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 20 and 21, injuries turned out to be a key factor as UMSL lost to the University of North Carolina and the University of Connecticut by identical 2-1 scores.

UMSL, which entered the national finals with a 16-1-0 record and the No. 2 seed, was hindered by nagging injuries to starters Patty Kelley, Theresa Klaus and Sue Richert. The absence of forward Debbie Lewis was lessened when Kelly Richert came in to break her leg midway through the season was even more telling.

"Leslie Debbie really hurt our offense," Hudson lamented. "It definitely hurt us in the national tournament." Lewis' loss had a similar effect on the team as Kelly Richert did last year's national tournament when the Riverwomen played without the services of one of their key players. Kelley suffered a crippling knee injury that year, and still is less than completely recovered.

In this year's tournament, the lack of an offensive attack was evident as the Riverwomen bowed to North Carolina in the semifinals, 2-1. Ironically, UMSL bowed the Tar Heels by the same score earlier in the season.

"I knew we could beat them," Hudson said. "But North Carolina played good enough to win. If we had performed in the breaks, we would have won."

The defending champion Tar Heels, who went on to capture the championship for the second consecutive year with a 2-0 victory over the University of Central Florida, jumped out in front of UMSL in the first half with two goals. UMSL goalkeeper Ruth Harker had no chance to stop either shot, although the Riverwomen argued that the first goal never should have been allowed.

In the consolation match, UMSL met Connecticut the second year in a row and lost another hard-fought match. The Riverwomen entered the game expecting to win, but may have taken their opponents a bit too lightly.

"We were confident we would win," Hudson said. "But we had people who felt like it was going to be handed to them. We didn't have enough people who wanted it bad enough."

UMSL, despite being outplayed in the first half, took a 1-0 lead when Joan Gettemeyer converted a penalty kick at the 42:33 mark. The goal was a result of a hard-ball violation against a Connecticut defender who illegally shot at UMSL's Terri Nappier at an open net.

In the second half, UMSL had chances to increase its lead, but failed to do so. Both Marra Lee and Kelley had golden opportunities to misfire from close range.

Connecticut tied the score at 73:10 when Donna MacDougall in place of the score deflected off Harker and dribbled into the net. About 10 minutes later, MacDougall scored again from directly in front of the net to give the Huskies their final margin of victory.

Photo by Jeff Kuchno

GET AWAY: Jan Gettemeyer (right) tries to dribble away from the University of North Carolina's Amy Machin in UMSL's 2-1 semifinal loss to North Carolina in Orlando, Fla.

MAC ATTACK: UMSL's Mike McAlone goes for a steal in Sunday's 2-1 loss to the University of Connecticut. The defeat ended UMSL's bid for a national championship.

Photo by Sharon Kubicki

RIVERWOMEN SCORING (finals)

Name Points Assists Goals Assists Points
Joan Gettemeyer 10 10 20
Karen Lombardo 12 2 10
Debbie Lewis 9 5 14
Jan Gettemeyer 14 6 20
Maureen Lee 7 7 14
Patty Kelley 5
Peggy Kenough 4 4 8
Jose Paul 3
Kathy Farley 3 2 5
Chadene Hudson 2
Astelle Almeida 3 2 5
Terri Nappier 3 2 5
Leah Clark 3 1 4
Jenny Kelley 3 1 4
Barb Murphy 2 1 3
Theresa Klaus 2 1 3
Cindy Deibel 1 1 2
Linda Nelness 1
Karen Gettemeyer 0 1 1
Leah Merth 0
Ruth Harker 0 1 1
Sus Richert 0 1 1
TEAM 79 59 129

Hudson, Gettemeyer, UMSL's sweeper, lost the ball in her own penalty area and was apparently pulled down from behind. The ball went to UNC's Stacy Enoz, who beat Harker from close range.

"The first goal should have been a foul," Hudson said. "The official even admitted it."

A few minutes later, the Tar Heels scored again. This time, the goal came on a breakaway and UNC led 2-0 at half.

In the second half, UMSL fought back and gave the Tar Heels a run for a berth in the championship match. Kelley, who still is less than 100 percent after undergoing knee surgery last year, scored UMSL's lone goal when she connected on a free kick at 79 minutes 30 seconds.

UMSL pressed hard for the equalizer, but UNC held on for the win.

"We took it to them in the second half," Hudson said proudly. "They were shaking in their boots. I think we gained some respect.

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See "Riverwomen," page 15
Reggie Clabon, Smith’s back­court mate, scored 13 points. He was followed by Kurt Jacob with 10 and Ron Porter with eight. Porter, a freshman, also pulled down eight rebounds.

"It was an excellent win," Meckfessel said. "Bellarmine wanted an easy game in the opener; that’s why they scheduled us. But we showed that we can be competitive."

UMSL was just as competitive one night later in the championship match, but didn’t play quite as well. The Rivermen got off to a slow start and trailed at half­time by nine points, 37-28.

UMSL fought back in the second half to cut the lead to four, only to fall short.

Clabon led UMSL’s scorers with 20 points. Smith and forward Joe Edwards added 12 and nine points, respectively.

In the home opener a week ago last night against veteran­laden Rockhurst, the Rivermen displayed fine defense, but played a sloppy game on offense. Nine­teen turnovers and several missed shots from close range proved to be the most telling factors.

"We played a horrible game offensively," Meckfessel said. "We just didn’t take advantage of our opportunities.

"Trailing by six at the intermission, UMSL ran into a bad streak midway through the final half and allowed Rockhurst to increase its lead to 12. Meckfessel’s crew came on strong with a flurry of points in the last few minutes, but it wasn’t enough."

A return engagement with Rockhurst three nights later wasn’t much different. The River­men cut down their turnovers and improved their shot selection, but had a hard time getting the shots to fall. They shot a miserable 26 percent from the floor in the first half.

"We blew a few layups and short jumpers in the first few minutes," Meckfessel explained. "When that happens, double starts to creep into people’s minds."

The Rivermen trailed by 12 points with about 10 minutes to play in the second half. But they started to make a surge. They cut the lead to three points with two minutes left. But they lost on several golden opportunities down the stretch.

"We took no more than eight bad shots the whole game," Meckfessel said. "We just couldn’t get them to drop."

Smith led the Rivermen again with 14 points, followed by Jacob with 10 and Kurt Berg with eight. Berg also led the team with seven rebounds.

Meckfessel, who said a few victories would be the best tonic for his team’s woes at this time, said improved shooting could spell the difference in upcoming games.

"It’s just a matter of relaxing and being confident," he said. "Sooner or later, they’ll drop."

"Stone NOTES: UMSL will be at home this weekend. North Central College this Friday at 8 p.m. The exciting St. Louis Lips will perform a basketball­wrestling half­time act.

North Central, meanwhile, returns four starters from last year’s squad. The 12­15 squad seems like everybody we play has all their starters back," Meckfessel quipped.

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Dan Kimack
reporter

A long, long time ago — Nov. 17 to be exact — the Rivermen and Riverwomen swimming squads were defeated in a dual meet by Washington University — rather decisively. And since that time, UMSL’s swimmers have yet to paddle, stroke, kick, or even tread water against other schools.

The loss to Washington University was the second of the season for the men, and the third in as many chances for the Riverwomen. Head coach Greg Conway, however, was anything but discouraged.

“We swam a good meet and turned in such impressive times,” he said. “Washington University just overpowered us; they’re going to be tough for anyone to beat this year.”

But the UMSL swimmers have not, mind you, become landlubbers by any means since their most recent defeat. Instead, Conway and his team have been hard at work in the UMSL pool practicing long hours in an effort to reach midseason form.

“We’re not doing any more work in practice than last year, we’re just doing the same work harder,” emphasized Conway. “The yards have stayed the same, but the intensity at which we swim them has picked up.”

And even though UMSL’s official record has slipped into the loss column, Conway’s efforts seem to be paying off: “Many of our swimmers are already bettering their times over last year.”

The Deans had an easy time defeating the Papal Bulls (4-2), their only team lost was in the playoffs. Then they had to play the Out of Steamer’s the only team they lost to all season. They had lost 1-0 early in the season on a penalty shot, they made up for it by defeating the Out Of Steamers 3-0.

The game actually was only 1-0 until the final minutes when FUBAR scored twice in a minute. Next, they had to play the Deans. The Deans had an easy time making the playoffs with a 4-2 record. They played the Papal Bulls, a team they had beaten during the regular season. They blew away the Bulls 4-0, but their dominance ended against FUBAR.

There were new champions at UMSL.

FUBAR claims soccer crown

Ronn Tipton
reporter

As everyone knows, intramurals at UMSL aren’t the most predictable things in the world. Yet every year there are a few teams that emerge as clear cut favorites to win a championship or at least go far into the playoffs: the Jets, Pikes, and NCFT in football; the Sig Taus and Sig Pi in Concerts, Phi Zappa Krappa and the Pikes in volleyball, and the Deans in soccer. Last year the Deans went 6-0 and won the championship. This year they were 5-1-1 and playing some unknown team called FUBAR. A sure fire bet, right? Wrong!

The Deans were upset 2-0 in the finals, making FUBAR the new champions. Surprising? Yes, but not if one looks at the way things set themselves up. FUBAR finished second in the East Division with a 3-1 record. There was controversy in their division, however.

The the Coed Hoe-Soe standings were:

Red Division — Sig Tau (2-0), Tekes-Plus (1-1), Sig Pi (1-1) and ROTC (6-0);

White Division — Avalanche (2-0), Phi Zappa Krappa (2-1), Beta Alpha Psi (1-1), and Inexperienced for the entire team.

In last Monday’s results Sig Tau beat ROTC 2-1, Sig Pi defeated Tekes-Plus 2-1, Phi Zappa Krappa downed Beta Alpha Psi 4-2, and Avalanche and Phi Zappa Krappa both won by forfeit since they had Inexperienced teams.

Turning to indoor soccer, one finds the Coed Hoe-Soe standings like this:

Div. 1 — Sig Tau (2-0), Tekes-Plus (1-1), Sig Pi (1-1) and ROTC (6-0);

Div. 2 — Avalanche (2-0), Phi Zappa Krappa (2-1), Beta Alpha Psi (1-1), and Inexperienced for the entire team.

The women are looking forward to a dual meet with Stevens College Dec. 7 before they will again join up with the men in a quad meet (Cole College, Lutheran College, Grinnell College and UMSL) at Grinnell Dec. 19 in Iowa.

“We’re really looking forward to the trip to Grinnell,” Conway said. “We have never swam against any of the other schools before; we have no idea what kind of competition we will have.”

What Conway really is looking forward to, though, is Northeast Missouri State’s Invitational tournament later in the year. “(NEMO) beat us early this season, just as they did last year,” said Conway. “I want another chance like last year when we defeated them in the same invitational.”

“That’s my goal for the season, to beat NEMO in their home pool,” Conway confided, “hoping to beat them previously.” he added. “It would show a lot of poise and character.”

The CURRENT staff wishes you a

MERRY CHRISTMAS
And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

See you in our next issue, January 20, 1983.
Women trip twice in Tournament

Kurt Jacob

In the Current’s Women’s Basketball Preview, we talked about all the optimism in the air concerning coach Mike Larson and his squad.

The schedule followed suit in their first game of the season as UMSL walked away with an impressive 4-point win over a previously undefeated Culver-Stockton College team.

But then came along the talent-filled UMSL Invitational Tournament. The Riverwomen proved to be courteous guests, losing both games on opening day and dropping out of the tourney.

UMSL went 0-2 in its tournament, but the losses were two highlighted teams.

The first loss was to the Sycamores of Indiana State University, an NCAA Division I team with an enviable reputation in the world of basketball.

Though UMSL trailed by only two, 38-36, at the half, Indiana State free-threw them to death, as it connected on 25 of 33 free throws.

The second loss was to Indiana State University, 83-75.

Trailed by only 5, 42-37, at the half, Indiana State broke the charities and Lauth added 12. Meier led UMSL’s three point shooting.

In this contest, UMSL couldn’t find its shooting touch as it shot just 26 percent from the floor and faced the consequences, losing 75-58.

The lack of execution was the biggest problem in the game, according to Larson. UMSL committed 29 turnovers.

“We just didn’t execute our plays very well,” he said. “Part of that problem was that we had a lot of different people playing at different times. We’re still in the experimenting process right now, trying to find the right combination of players. So far, I’ve used three different starting lineups in our three games.”

Against Wisconsin-Green Bay, Meier led UMSL with 16 points and Lauth added 12.

“Of course, I’m disappointed with the losses,” he said. “But we gained a victory on the road against a good team and one of our losses was to Indiana State where all the way to the finals one in the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.”

“We’ve just got to get to the point where we’re playing consistently,” he added. “I think the players learned a lot this weekend. They’re willing to work hard so I’m confident we’ll bounce back.”

But then came along the tournament; and the host school, Chicago State.

SCOWL TACTIC: UMSL’s Deb Skerik (10) drives to the basket in UMSL’s 75-58 loss to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Friday night at UMSL.

They travel to Chicago this weekend to compete in the Chicago State University Invitational Tournament. In the round-robin affair, UMSL will face Eastern Illinois University, which won the UMSL tourney; Northeastern Illinois University, which has added some outstanding recruits to last year’s team; and the host school, Chicago State.

RIVERWOMEN NOTES: UMSL went on the road Monday night and defeated Indiana State University-Evansville, 86-81. Sandy Moore led UMSL in scoring with 27 points.

Some Ways To Reduce Stress

Take Care of Yourself

balance diet

adequate sleep

Relax

your favorite ways

new ways, such as conscious relaxation

Exercise

walking, jogging, skating, swimming, cycling, raking leaves, etc.

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Manage Your Time*

set priorities

plan times for study and for recreation

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*see workshops offered by the Counseling Service.

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Dec. 2, 1982 CURRENT page 17
Kelley (knee)ded to play in national tournament

By Jeff Kuchno

Against the University of North Carolina in the semifinals of the University of Central Florida Invitational earlier this season, Kelley scored the winning goal in a 2-1 victory. Ironically, she wasn’t even supposed to play in that match.

"I went in for the last few minutes because it looked like the game would end in a tie and Kenny (coach Ken Hudson) wanted me in there for the shootout (penalty kicks after the game to determine a winner)," she recalled. "I was just standing on the sidelines and watching. I didn’t even have my spikes with me.

Hudson instructed Kelley to stay out of the action and just watch. "I was standing right in front of the goal," Kelley said. "I felt so sick."

Since her heroine’s in that match, Kelley has spent most of her time in UMSL’s games on the bench — until this year’s national finals, that is. The thin-legged veteran player has been receiving treatment at the South Side Rehabilitation Center, which is run by trainers Bill Jennings and Bill Gettemeyer, who are open inside the penalty area.

Gettemeyer took a shot that bounced off the crossbar, but Kelley was there to knock in the rebound. "I was standing right in front of the goal," Kelley said. "I felt like I wanted right in front of me. After I kicked it, I was in a state of shock."

Since her heroine’s in that match, Kelley has spent most of her time in UMSL’s games on the bench. But Kelley, overwhelmed by the excitement of being in such an important game, couldn’t resist getting involved. She gained possession of the ball and moved downfield before passing to Joan Gettemeyer, who was open inside the penalty area.

For the past few months, Kelley has been receiving treatment at the South Side Rehabilitation Center, which is run by trainers Bill Jennings and Bill Gettemeyer. "I’m going to try and build the strength back up," she said. "I don’t feel we played as well as we can.

With one year of eligibility remaining, Kelley already is preparing for her final season. "I’ll take a few months off and try to rest the knee," she said. "I’m going to try and build the strength back up."

In the 1983 season for the women’s soccer team at UMSL, Kelley cooled off in the semifinals as she scored UMSL’s lone goal late in the second half. "I’m looking forward to it a lot," she said. "If everybody stays healthy, we’ll be a tough team to beat."

Kelley can stay healthy for the entire year. UMSL will be even tougher.
Hockey club skates to 4-2 mark in early CHL play

Bob Chitwood

The new kid in town, the UMSL Hockey Club, has proved to be a pretty tough customer in St. Louis' developing Collegiate Hockey League. The Rivermen, stickhandlers have skated and shot their way to the league penthouse with a 4-2 record.

With nine games left on the schedule, UMSL's skaters share first place with St. Louis Community College at Meramec, which had an established team last year, and St. Louis University, which sported a varsity team which had an established team last year. Amundson, which had an established team last year and St. Louis University, which sported a varsity team up until its cancellation in 1979. This year is the Rivermen's first step on to smooth ice surfaces and club organizer/defenseman Eric Amundson is pleased. "We're playing really well and having a good time," he said. "It's kind of neat being able to play college hockey."

The fact that the club is performing well obviously shows in the first batch of league statistics. UMSL gainers occupy the top four scoring spots.

Center Jim Demos is the pace setter with five goals and seven assists for a total of 12 points. Fleet maroon and gold wingers Gip Garofolo and Bill Karies follow with eight points apiece. Defensemen Rick Peterson is within a handful of the league lead having slapped seven pucks into enemy nets.

On the defensive side of the blue line the UMSL nets are being guarded by goalies Mark Starr and George Pelankanos. The home team goalies share outstanding duties and have kept a good many shots out of the net.

The four-team CHL is very competitive. Except for the putty Parks College skaters, whom UMSL has humiliated 17-2 and 9-1, the race for league champ is wide open. Starr gives the edge to Meramec, though. "Good team and good skaters," he summed up. But he quickly and confidentially added. "We are just as good if not better."

His confidence comes from the fact that most of the club's members are hockey veterans. Defenseman Peterson noddingly agrees saying, "The team is generally very experienced. The majority of the members got their experience playing high school and Junior B programs. The Rivermen have transformed past experience into current success."

Surprisingly the CHL's genesis has been rather smooth. Starr said that when it came time for the season to begin, "everything was pretty much cut and dried. The schedule was made out and the league commissioner (Art Harrigan) even had the referees paid for."

Still there are a few things that the players are complaining about. Number one, Peterson says, is publicity, or the lack of it. "We have a really good club and players," he lamented, "but no fans."

The other chink in the CHL armor is fiscal. It takes considerable effort to buy practice and game ice time and to pay for referees. Several of the Rivermen have been unable to come up with the necessary $125 per skater. As a result, the CHL's bank account is less than rosy.

Amundson is not all that worried yet. However, he earnestly wishes that the had the rest of the players' fees to turn over to the league commissioner. Starr agrees and warned that "The league is new and unstable and there is no rule that says it can't fold."

However if more interest and money does appear, Starr advocates league expansion. The goalie sees possible additions such as St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, Washington University, Webster College and Logan College of Chiropractic. He equates more involvement and more competition with greater area attention.

Media attention is nice. So is recognition. But it's not the UMSL's Hockey Club's compelling ambition. Amundson, Peterson and Starr stated almost to a word their reason for involvement: "Hey, I just like to play hockey."

After last Thursday's interruption of games for Thanksgiving, the league will resume play this evening. The UMSL Hockey Club will square off against SLU at 8:45 p.m. Games are played at the Delwood Ice Arena at 10266 West Florissant Avenue.

Attention All Model United Nations Members:
The MUN is alive and well, but still in the planning stages -

Anyone interested in joining contact Roland Lettner by leaving a message in the Model United Nations mailbox, 2nd floor U. Center before Christmas break.

Photos by Jeff Kuchno and Sharon Kubatzyk

UMSL kickers battle in national events

THE BIG SHOW: UMSL's soccer teams finished fourth in their respective divisions in the national tournament. (Upper left) Leslie Mirth collides with Connecticut's All-American Moira Buckley in the women's national consolation match. (Below left) John O'Mara, UMSL's leading scorer, leads the men's team in a 2-0 victory over California State University-Hayward. (Below) Maureen Lee races for a loose ball against Connecticut.

Photos by Jeff Kuchno and Sharon Kubatzyk

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