Nader addresses consumer issues

Kevin Curtin
co-news editor

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and self- billed “full-time citizen,” addressed a 1,000-capa-
city crowd Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Highlights of Nader’s remarks included a call for the reasses-
sment of the highway and saying, “We have to walk up to someone bleeding on the street and say, ‘How are you?’ and call it progress.”

“appendChild returns a value of the length of the text node.

The chancellor also briefly reviewed the Nader campaign’s progress.

“We’ve seen in the last 15 years is a tremendous awareness by people everywhere of corporate injustice and abuse. There is no more passive accep-
tance of corporate right or wrong. Stage Two, where we are right now, is to get some protective laws passed. Corporate crime is at an epidemic level. Special-interest groups have to be checked. Campaigns should be publicly funded.”

“It’s time for this to come to the forefront. A counter-tack is needed now. Consumerism could very well have worldwide, climatic, geopolitical and eco-
omic consequences.”

Nader advocates the formation of citizen utility boards through the utility companies themselves. The state of Wiscon-
sin recently passed legislation requiring the utility companies to employ a utility board applica-
tion with each bill the company issued.

Nader finished his remarks by announcing the availability of a book concerning the current administra-
tion. The book is titled “Reagan’s Ruling Class.”

It was written by two Nader staff writers and includes a forward by Nader.

“We need critical, analytical people who will work for a stronger democracy in our society.”

-Nader

Tampering alleged at Homecoming polls

Sharon Kubatzky
reporter

Homecoming election ballot boxes were tampered with on the second day of the election, elec-
tion officials have acknowledged.

According to Curt Watts, an adviser for the program board, and Jim Weis, student chairman of the election committee, bal-
tox were taken from the poll in the University Center and several of the ballots reap-
pearred in the boxes later. Watts said that is fairly sure of the identities of the persons involved but de-
clined to disclose their names, saying they had not yet been notified.

Both Watts and Weis are con-
vincing that the problem was taken care of and in no way af-
ected the outcome of the election.

“We had to go ahead with the winning candidates, David Foote and Karen Brown, appear to have been involved in the incident.”

“The whole involvement was winning, we might have had to take another look.”

Of the 126 ballots missing from the polls, 88 still have not been located. The other 38 were re-
covered from the ballot box, according to Watts. He said that they were able to determine which ballots were invalid by the manner in which they were dropped into the ballot box.

“The people who did it weren’t real quick,” Watts said. “Most of the ballots were folded together, and some weren’t folded at all.”

Inside

Crowned

Karen Brown and David Fodell were crowned queen and king at UMSL’s Home-
coming dance last Saturday night at Country Manor.

Brown is the first black woman in the history of the event at UMSL.

The streak stops

UMSL’s 11-game winning streak came to an end as the soccer Rivermen lost to Oakland Sunday.
**Books exhibited in Gallery 210**

An exhibit of books by distinguished contemporary artists will be on display Nov. 3 through Dec. 3 in Gallery 210 on campus. The exhibit will feature a selection of books from the Franklin Furnace—Representative Works from the Archive.

A reception to open the exhibit will be held Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Clive Phillips, director of the Library of the Museum of Modern Art, is a New York art critic who will speak at the reception. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Franklin Furnace Archives and has lectured widely and written extensively about artists' books.

The exhibit also contains books by artists who have been involved with the printed word as concept art. including John Cage, Sol Lewitt, Lucas Samaras, John Baldessari, Agnes Denes, Eddo Ruenho, Dick Higgins, Ed Raunch and others. An additional feature of the exhibit will be rare and unusual examples of both national and international periodicals related to the visual arts.

The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

**Personnel leader to retire**

The Student Chapter of UMSL's American Society for Personnel Administrators will hold its first general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 333 SSB. All members are asked to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The program will include proposals for society activities for the 1982-83 school year, a discussion of procedures for electing 1983 officers, and a report on the current budget. Committees will be reviewed and formalized.

Persons who wish to join the society may do so by attending this meeting and by bringing the required $2 for membership dues.

For more information contact Joy Moy at 553-6278.

**Correspondence courses offered**

Correspondence for college students as well as for professionals who wish to keep abreast of developments in their fields is available through the Center for Independent Study at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The center coordinates all the correspondence courses offered by the four UM campuses.

The curriculum includes more than 371 courses, including 183 in the university level. Those offered range from basic lower-division courses in English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, science and the social sciences to graduate-level courses in education and health services management.

Many of the courses are graded by a system called Computer Assisted Lesson Service. Answer sheets for each lesson are scored electronically and returned to the student with instructional comments prepared by the author of the course. The system is designed to speed the grading process and assure uniform evaluation standards.

Copies of the 1982-83 Independent Study catalog are available from the Center for Independent Study, 408 Hitt St., Columbia, Mo., 65211, or by calling 882-2491. Students may enroll in independent study courses at any time.

**Alzheimer's workshop held**

A course on Alzheimer's disease will be held at UMSL on Fridays, Oct. 28 through Nov. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

This workshop is part of a series of continuing education courses in gerontology. It will introduce the working professional to the medical, cognitive and psychological aspects of Alzheimer's disease, an irreversible neurological disorder which strikes and estimated 600,000 to 1.2 million Americans a year. The diagnostic process is slow, and the identification of the disorder will be discussed and an overview of supportive treatment methods for Alzheimer's patients and their families will be provided.

The instructor will be Warren Danziger, project director of the Memory and Aging Research Project in the department of neurology at Washington University Medical School.

For further information or to register, contact Deborah Factory, Continuing Education-Extension, at 553-5961.

**Sir Angus Wilson gives lecture**

Sir Angus Wilson, English writer, teacher and critic, will give a lecture on "Dickens and Dostoevsky" Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 11 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Wilson is a visiting professor of English for the fall semester at UMSL. The 69-year-old novelist was knighted in 1980 for his services to literature. He has written critical studies of Dickens, Kipling and Zola. His most recent novel, "Setting the World on Fire," was published in 1988. Two earlier works, "Late Call" and "The Old Men at the Zoo," have been filmed for British television.

For more information about the lecture, contact the UMSL English department at 553-5541.
Nader speaks out on issues at press conference

Kevin Curtin

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader held a press conference prior to addressing students Wednesday, Oct. 29, in Room 126 of the J.C. Penney Building.

In his opening statement, Nader strongly endorsed Democratic state Sen. Harriet Woods over the incumbent, Republican Senator John Danforth.

"The context between state Senator Woods and Senator Danforth presents an important dif­ference in philosophy and political records," Nader said. "Senator Woods has displayed a supreme dedication to the prob­lem of consumers, the elderly, and the people of her constitu­ency. Senator Danforth, contrary to his rhetoric back home, has time and time again voted for the powers and needs of big business over the people of her state district."

"Senator Danforth's opponent had spent only a little money to buy 36 billboards or things like that. By the time of the primaries my opponent had spent $180,000 and I spent only $10,000. I had a little money to buy 26 spots on the radio station KBRL and it turned out for my advan­tage. On Saturday morning I was on KETZ. My opponent (Yee Sat­terfield) was invited to appear also but he never taken any of his invitations," he said.

"Boley intends to make the cir­cuit, clerk's office run as smoothly and efficiently and to keep the policies he campaigned for. It is a risk of bettering the office that I may lose some friends," he said.

"My advice is to take a concern in your government and find out what the people do," Boley said.


"Risparmania 30¢" Delicate and aromatic, with just a kiss of amaretto flavoring.

"Sparen Sie 30¢" Viennese style, with the touch of cinnamon.

"Economisez 30¢" Smooth and light, French-style.

"Sparen Sie 30¢" from page 1

Weiss said that the openings in the tops of the boxes are not large enough for unfolded sheets to be put in. Some ballots were slipped in on the side of the box, he said.

"Risparnia 30¢" from page 1

"Save 30¢" 30¢

WE'RE GOING TO LAUGH WITH DAN AYKROYD, JOHN CANDY, CHEECH AND CHONG, GILDA RADNER and the girl who says to the gorilla "Be gentle big fella,'" the alien who demands "Mars needs women," the one who says "All of you earthlings are stupid," plus Plenty of teenage lust, Loads of crawling creatures and Lots of dirty parts.

LAUGH

Available at: UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Oct. 28, 1982 CURRENT page 3

Nader is critical of college standardized tests as well. "These tests are poor pre­dictors of student performance in college and graduate school," Nader said. "They clearly are-
discriminate against students from low-income families. These tests do not measure success in school or in life in general. We have to get rid of the multiple-choice for­mat and replace it with a broader essay test that evaluates what a student knows and de-emphasize the importance of the tests as accurate measurements of a student's capabilities."

Nader concluded the press conference by adding that he enjoys his work more today because consumerism has be­come more widespread and institutionalized. He also an­nounced that his most recent book, "Reagan's Ruling Class: Portraits of the President's Top 100 Officials," is available to those interested.
Hey UMSL students, this election is for you

to raise the state sales tax for schools and to amend the Missouri Constitution among other things.

Voters in Tuesday's election will be asked to decide at least 24 propositions — 13 state constitutional amendments and 11 county fee propositions — in addition to all the political office decisions. A voter could take from 26 minutes to a half hour or more to cast his ballot. Suffering even more will be Brestwood voters, who must decide, in addition to candidate elections, a total of 51 propositions.

The length of these ballots will mean that voting will take much more time than usual, and undoubtedly this will mean longer lines and longer waits at the polling places.

Knowing that the ballot is so long, some people who otherwise would have gone to the polls may not even bother. Of those who do go, some undoubtedly will become frustrated with long lines and choose not to vote after all.

Voter turnout will be lower in the general election of 1982 than of the elections of the past. And no wonder! But why will this happen? Why is the ballot so long?

Many of the proposals appearing on next week's ballots were not on the ballots of past elections. Many of the decisions

voters will be asked to make formerly were made by state legislators. But the voters of Missouri chose to take that decision-making authority from the legislators in 1980, when they enacted the so-called Hancock Amendment to the state Constitution. It prohibits government entities from raising any fees unless the people affected by the increases vote to allow them.

The expected lower turnout will partially result from the burdens of the Hancock Amendment; this is just one of several negative aspects of the amendment, aspects which we have enumerated on these pages in the past.

Perhaps after this election, Missourians may wish to change or abolish the Hancock Amendment. Or perhaps they will leave the polls feeling that the amendment was a positive move, that they now have more control over the acceleration of state taxes and fees.

Whatever your own feelings about the Hancock Amendment and other issues, we hope you will choose to express those feelings at the polls. We hope the voters of Missouri understand the significance of this great privilege of voting, a privilege denied so many people in this world.

The privilege of voting, that of having direct influence in the decisions of our government, is perhaps one of those things that has been around for so long that we take it for granted. We need only watch the evening news, however, to see what life is like in countries where the people don't hold this privilege. We shouldn't take it for granted at all.

In 1980, it was claimed that Ronald Reagan was elected president by only a quarter of the people. About half of those eligible to vote did so, and a little more than half of that half voted for Reagan. Isn't it incredible that a quarter of the people made the decision for all of us?

We think it's a shame. And we hope that no matter how much trouble or inconvenience it is, you'll voice your feelings about the candidates and issues through the ballot box next week.

Lt. Gov. Kenneth Rothman told us at the "Day of Concern" last March that Missouri's lack of financial support for the state universities is partly our fault. We are to blame because only a third of people age vote. Let's not forget that next Tuesday.

Letters

Needs help in cancer research

Dear Editor:

I am writing in order to request your assistance in recruiting scientific researchers for the American Cancer Society's 'Cancer Prevention Study II.' The study is the society's second research endeavor to learn how life styles and environment influence cancer and other diseases.

The study is presently being conducted in St. Louis City, County and surrounding areas by approximately 500 volunteers. Nevertheless, in order for us to reach our goal of 14,000 completed questionnaires, we need approximately 1,000 more researchers that we currently have registered. They will need to ask approximately 15 family members, friends or co-workers who are 45 years or older to fill out the survey.

Those interested may call Arthi at 567-9710 or write the American Cancer Society at 2274 Grissom Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63141, in order to receive the materials they need to lend us a helping hand.

Thank you in advance for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Stan Odehna
Area Chairman
Cancer Prevention Study II
American Cancer Society

Write a letter

DEAR

PLEASE!
Woods poses challenge for Danforth

Andrew D'Angelo

As the November general election nears, Missouri congressional contenders are in a heated battle. This year a woman is running for the U.S. Senate, the first since Hazel Palmer of Sedalia ran as the Republican nominee in 1958. Palmer lost to Sen. Stuart Symington. Harriett Woods is running against incumbent John Danforth, who is running for his second term in office.

Woods received the Democratic nomination by defeating Tom Ryan, Mel Dielmann and two others. Woods, who is 55 years old, holds a degree from the University of Missouri and also has some journalistic background as a reporter and a television producer. She resides in University City, along with her husband and three sons. Woods said, "My husband and I have raised three children on a very average income. We understand what it means to send our children to public schools and worry about retirement income. At the same time, I have a public record people can look at." The general campaign plan aims for expanding the success of the primary. She wants to develop the key issues - Social Security, concentration on unemployment and creating jobs, and "common sense economics," - around which center her campaign.

Woods has concentrated her efforts on the Social Security problem. She wants to insure the safety of the Social Security system. "I would oppose any cuts in benefits or cost-of-living increases. I think we can solve our problems with a few minor adjustments, like short-term borrowing, which can be repaid with interest in the 1990s when there are more contributors than recipients. I foresee the Republicans taking a look at Social Security and wanting to make major changes. I think the most important vote cast on the system will be made in the next session of Congress," Woods said.

She wants the nation to go back to "common sense" economics: a fairer tax structure, concentration on unemployment and creating jobs, consumer interest rates, and balancing the family budget.

Danforth fights to retain senatorial seat

Barb DePilma

A heated race for the position of U.S. senator is taking place this fall. Incumbent Republican Sen. John C. Danforth is being challenged by state Sen. Harriet Woods, D-University City. Danforth is running on his six-year record in the Senate, and the very close race is becoming a battle of incumbency vs. ambition. In November 1968 Danforth ran for the office of attorney general of Missouri, which was the first elective office he sought. He was elected in 1948 and again in 1972. In 1979, he was the unsuccessful Republican nominee for U.S. senator.

Danforth ran again for the Senate in 1976. He captured 57 percent of the vote and became the first Republican elected to the Senate from Missouri in 38 years. In the Senate, Danforth serves on the Finance, Commerce and Governmental Affairs committees.

Woods, Danforth compete for U.S. senate

Editor's note: This is the final part of the two-part election 1982 supplement. This week focuses on the six candidates, who are running for U.S. Representative in the newly redrawn first, second and third Congressional districts. It also focuses on Senators John Danforth and Harriet Woods and their campaigns for the U.S. Senate. This is a highly contested race in Missouri and is drawing much attention from voters and the media.

This supplement will present the issues and platforms of all eight candidates.

Clay, Young, Gephardt seek reelection

U.S. Rep. William Clay is running for a third term in this election. In all three elections Clay has faced William White. He has beaten White each time. This year Clay will once again be opposing White.

White is one of the critics who call Clay a "big spending Democrat." He feels that Clay is part of the problem of the failing economy. White says that Clay blames everything on everyone else and has not been responsive to the needs of his district.

Democratic incumbent Robert Young is running for a fourth term in the U.S. Congress Nov. 2. Young has served in the Missouri House of Representatives and in the Missouri Senate. He was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1976. Harold Diehlmann, mayor of Creve Coeur, is running for U.S. Congress and hopes to represent the new 2nd district. Diehlmann is running for U.S. Congress with his record to back him up. Each term since 1966, Creve Coeur has had a balanced budget.

In the 3rd district, Richard Foristel is running against incumbent Richard Gephardt. This is Foristel's first attempt at public office. Presently he is the director of marketing for Burger Chef Systems in the western United States. Gephardt is running for his fourth term as a U.S. representative. He was first elected to Congress in 1976 after serving as an alderman from the 14th Ward in the city of St. Louis. He presently is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

HELPFUL DAUGHTER: Mary Danforth, daughter of Sen. John C. Danforth, was on campus Monday to try to gain support for her father.
Brown, Foote crowned at Homecoming dance

By Steve Klearman

On Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Country Manor Banquet Center in West County, the UMSL Homecoming king and queen were named. The winners, David Foote and Karen Brown, both expressed gratitude to their supporters. Each feels that Homecoming should play a more important role at UMSL, and each wants to work toward larger, more successful Homecomings in the future.

"From this I'd like to be on the Homecoming Committee in the future, to plan Homecoming," said Brown. "I think people take it as a joke, because UMSL's Homecoming is very different from other schools. I think it should be known that all students have a place in the Homecoming, and I think UMSL needs to do other things to make the Homecoming more exciting."

One exciting aspect for Brown has been being the first black Homecoming queen in UMSL's history.

"It has been exciting. I have a lot of friends," said Brown. "I have black friends, I have white friends, but they are all friends. I'm just not in one particular group."

For Foote, this year's nomination was a surprise.

"I was really excited because I had no idea I was going to be nominated for Homecoming by University Singers," said Foote. "It just sort of happened. I thought that it was really great that people thought of me. It's a real good feeling to know that people like you."

Also at the dance, Tau Kappa Epsilon received awards for best lawn display and best ticket sales to one group.

Cadets survive wilderness training: chickens don't

Pat Cody

On Saturday, Oct. 9, UMSL's Reserve Officer Training Corps combined with those from the campus of Washington University, St. Louis Community colleges at Forest Park and Meramec in field maneuvers. These maneuvers included exercises in rappelling, orienteering, wilderness survival and individual tactics training.

The ROTC program is divided into four levels corresponding to the number of years a cadet has spent in ROTC. The MS I's, or first year in Military Science, were taken to Weldon Spring, the UMSL Wilderness Survival Training. Lecturers shelter, poisonous plants and animals, wilderness trapping and cooking were given to the MS II's. After handing out the best and most humane way to kill a chicken, they were given one to kill, clean, cook and eat. Most of the cadets weren't bothered by this. Karen Holloway, an MS I, said "I ain't no bad," as she cleaned the feathers off it. If you can't eat it, the bad, it might be a while before she would dangle another from her neck.

After lunch, which consisted of hamburgers and hot dogs, canned beans and franks, ham and eggs or ham and cheese, cadets were given a map and pointer to find the bottom of the beginners' cliff, which is about 30 feet high, she said. "It's all right, after the first step anyway." Verónica Ross of the MS I's took a trip to Rockwood State Park for a day of rappelling and orienteering where instructions were given on how to do all the necessary knots and techniques that are required.

The majority of cadets there that day had no previous rappelling experience. Verónica Ross was ready to admit that she had some reservations about the whole matter but it didn't stop her. At the bottom of the cliff, which is about 30 feet high, she said. "It's all right, after the first step anyway." Verónica Ross of the MS I's said, "It ain't no bad," as she cleaned the feathers off it. If you can't eat it, the bad, it might be a while before she would dangle another from her neck.

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active combat in a man-to-man situation. The objective was to teach the cadets to depend on the rest of the platoon as a whole and what to do if a key person, such as the leader of the platoon, were killed. Through the use of camouflage, teamwork and individual effort, an entire platoon could possibly come through a conflict unscathed.

Lessons in camouflage, teamwork and in-killed. Through the use of what to do if a key person, such as the rest of the platoon as a whole and situation. The objective was to active combat in a man-to-man season under the direction of.

The program, "An Italian Evening," will open with Concerto No. 1 in G major by Giovanni Battista Bottesini's Grand Du Concerto for violin, double bass and orchestra. Soloists will be Silvano Riccioni, violin, and Carolina White on cello. Following intermission, the orchestra will perform the overture, "Great Song" by Gian Carlo Menotti's Suite for two violincelli and strings John Sant' Ambrogi's Concerto in E flat and "Toccata" by Schnitz will be the soloists. Rossini's Sonata No. 1 in G major for strings will conclude the evening's program.

The Oct. 31 concert is the first of five appearances scheduled by the Kammergild during the 1982-83 season. The additional concerts will be Jan. 31, March 11, April 17, and May 1. G. I. the featured soloist at the April 17 concert at UMSL. Information about season tickets and individual concerts may be obtained by calling 535-5991.

The St. John's Mercy Medical Center

SCHOOL OF RESPIRATORY THERAPY

The program, which started last year, will open with five sessions for the 1982-83 school year.

The program of Respiratory Therapy is a rapidly growing field where the respiratory therapist works in conjunction with other members of the health care team to provide optimum therapy to patients suffering from chronic pulmonary disorders including asthma, bronchitis and emphysema, as well as to persons whose respiratory distress is the result of trauma or other disease.

To find out if you qualify for this challenge and professionally satisfying career, call Paul Redding, Director of the Respiratory Therapy Program, 314/569-6074, or 569-6992.

FREE TUESDAY 10-8

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around umsl/ October-November

Thursday 28

- "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" opens for a four-night run. The comedy stars Jim Docter and Mary Schepner, the cast also includes Kimberly Behlmann, Jeffrey Fuchs, Brad Immeakus, Anna Langhorst and Joann Wright. Curtain for the University Players production rises nightly at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 with UMSL ID and $3 for general admission. The U. Players’ theater is at 105 Benton.
- The film "Who Remembers Mama?" will be shown at the Women’s Center, 107A Benton Hall, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- "Jobs in Meteorology," a lecture by Dennis McCarthy of the National Weather Service sponsored by the UMSL Math Club, starts at 2 p.m. at 409 Clark Hall.

Friday 29

- Holly Mathews of East Carolina University’s anthropology department presents the lecture "Machismo and Marianismo: Sexual Conflict in Modern Mexico" at 11 a.m. at 213 Lucas Hall. Mathews leads the seminar "New Directions in Anthropological Research and Sex Roles" at 302 Lucas Hall at 2 p.m.
- Alpha Sigma Lambda meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Evening College office conference room to elect officers.
- At the movies, it’s "Halloween II" to kick off Halloween weekend. The horror film commences at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at 101 Stadler. Admission for students with an UMSL ID is $1; general admission is $1.50.
- "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" continues. See Thursday.

Saturday 30

- Women’s soccer vs. Quincy College at 5:30 p.m.
- Men’s soccer vs. Quincy College at 7:30 p.m.
- Even though the calendar says tomorrow is Halloween, tonight it’s "Halloween II." See Friday.
- "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off" continues. See Thursday.

Sunday 31

- Halloween.
- "Creative Aging" on KWMU (FM 91) discusses why foreign students choose to enroll at UMSL and the job choices of former members of the KWMU Student Staff at 7 p.m.

Tuesday 2

- Election Day. Ballot items include the Woods-Danforth U.S. Senate race, congressional races, state propositions and amendments, and races for state and county offices. St. Louis County voters will be asked to increase various fees under the guidelines of the Hancock Amendment to the Missouri Constitution.
- Registration packets may be picked up starting today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 232 Woods Hall or between 5 and 8 p.m. at 101 Woods Hall.

Wednesday 3

- Sir Angus Wilson, visiting professor in the UMSL English department, speaks on "Dickens and Dostoyevsky" at 11 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.
- "100 Artists’ Books from Franklin Furnace: Representative Works from the Archive" opens at Gallery 210. The Franklin Furnace Archive in New York preserves printed books authored or illustrated by contemporary artists. The exhibit runs through Dec. 3 at the gallery, 210 Lucas Hall. An opening reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

FEATURES/ARTS EDITOR

FEATURES WRITERS

SPORTS EDITOR

If one of these positions interests you, you could make this man’s job much easier.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

HALLOWEEN II

From The People Who Brought You "HALLOWEEN...More Of The Night He Came Home.

Oct. 29 & 30 7:30 & 10:00 PM 101 Stadler Hall
$1 UMSL Student $1.50 Public

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- Fall Dances
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Rivermen stall in weekend loss to Oakland U., 3-1

Curt Melchior reporter

The UMSL Rivermen soccer team stalled, sputtered and clanked last week. The Rivermen's latest action saw them lose to Oakland University 3-1 Sunday after playing the University of Missouri-Rolla to a scoreless tie Friday night. The loss ended UMSL's 11-game unbeaten streak.

Friday night the Miners of Rolla came to UMSL to try to improve their own playoff hopes. They left in pretty much the same position they were in before they came to UMSL.

The score, 0-0, was indicative of how the game was played. With the two top teams in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association meeting, possibly for the conference championship, it was a close match. Both teams stayed fairly tight throughout the match and neither team was able to score off the other. The only thing that saved a tie for UMSL was the goalkeeping of Ed Weiss. Weiss stopped two Rolla chances late in the second half with excellent diving hand saves, pushing the ball safely out of play.

As someone once said, "All good things must come to an end." Well, UMSL had its good thing come to an end Sunday. Having a chance to extend their unbeaten streak to 12 games and just about guarantee a Division II National Collegiate Athletic Association playoff berth, the Rivermen came out flat as a pancake.

The Rivermen played the Pioneers from Oakland University, ranked seventh in Division II of the NCAA, fairly evenly in the first half. Oakland jumped out in front on an early goal at 4 minutes 24 seconds of the first half. Just 33 seconds earlier, Roberto Fuentes had a chance to play the ball near his own endline but misplaced it. The ball went over the endline, allowing the Pioneers an always dangerous corner kick. They capitalized on the chance by heading the ball past goalkeeper Scott Graham off the corner kick.

After the first 15 minutes, the Pioneers seemed to let up a bit. Content with a 1-0 lead they appeared to sit on it for a while. UMSL got its only goal of the half when John Pallet intercepted an errant Oakland pass in front of the Pioneer net. Pallet found teammate John O'Mara open, passed it to him, and O'Mara tied the game at 33-33. Coach Don Dallas summed up the game when he said "Oakland scored when they had the opportunity and we didn't." This was especially true in the second half. The Pioneers scored at 64.32 of the game on a breakaway off a long pass uphill.

The goal, however, that broke the Rivermen's back was questionable at best. With a Pioneer behind all UMSL defenders, he received a pass from midfield and went in to score. UMSL protested for an offsides call but it was too late. The goal stood and the final was 3-1.

The end of the season is rapidly approaching and the Rivermen have only two games left. They're too far back to go past the panic button. "No," Dallas said today. "We just didn't capitalize when we could have and it cost us. If we lose another one it could

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Intramural playoffs down to final four

Ronn Tipton

The number of teams still alive in the intramural football playoffs is down to four. Four teams were eliminated in Tuesday's quarterfinals, and the other four hopefuls will be in action today in the semifinals. The finals will be held next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Tuesday's quarterfinals contests featured a pair of extremely exciting games and two other that featured strong defenses. Both the Jets and NCFT had to go into overtime before claiming victory, while the Grave Diggers and Pi Kappa Alpha shot out their opposition to advance to the semifinal round.

The Jets defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon in overtime, 15-7, while the NCFT battled Epsilon in overtime, 15-12, to advance to the semifinal round.

The overall division standings are as follows: Division 1 - Jets 1-0, Pikes 4-0; Division 2 - Pikes 4-0-2, Sig Tau 4-1-0, Tekes 2-2; NCFT over Fighting Iris 15-4; Cornell over Diggers 115-11, 17-15, 15-4; and the Pikes won over D.B.'s Troopers by forfeit.

Women

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game remaining in the regular season, the Riverwomen are eyeing an undefeated regular season. One more victory, over Quincy College Saturday evening, and they will have accomplished their goal.

"It's been a team effort all the way," explains coach Hudson. "What the women are really looking forward to, though, is another trip to Orlando, Fla., to take their shot at being national champions. And as coach Hudson sees it, "We have just as good of a chance at winning it than any-one else.""
Volleyball splits matches, eyes MIAA foes

Kurt Jacob

The UMSL volleyball team is enjoying one of the most successful seasons in its 15-year history. But it's success, unlike many other winning teams, is not due to one or two standout players. The squad is composed of "team players and that aspect has carried us to an impressive 14-7 record."

The Riverwomen chalked up one of those 14 victories last Saturday, beating Central Missouri 75-67 in both games. "They showed up ready to go on Saturday," Rech said. "We just needed that little something to get us over the hump."

The second game was played on Saturday afternoon, the Riverwomen coming back to tie the score at 14 and 15-15 in the game. But the Riverwomen went on to win the final two games of the match.

"We played really well together like we have all year; everybody contributed," Rech said. Several members of the team played exceptionally well Saturday. Among those were Judy Rosser, Sue Durrett and Janet Taylor.

"These three have been steady players all year," Rech said. They played very well Saturday in both matches. "Sue Durrett played extremely well defensively."

Junior Denise Bohrert and sophomores Shelly Hinnar and Cherri Verenman also did more than their share in Saturday's contests. "Shelly was very valuable at the net against Saturday's team," Rech explained. "And Cherri came off the bench and played well as a hitter."

Rech also commented on the aggressive play of Debbie Shores, who hasn't been playing much but contributed a lot in Saturday's doubleheader.

"We've had two or three matches earlier this year that we didn't win because we didn't concentrate," she added."But Saturday we played well, we just outplayed them as a team."

The UMSL volleyball team will now look to the next few matches and the important matches ahead. And though they've run up an impressive 14-7 mark, they can't afford to let up now.

"I think our 14-7 record is a very good accomplishment but we've got to keep playing consistently," Rech said. "We can't let any tough matches coming up against teams like Central Missouri and Southeast Missouri and we can't afford to let up," she added.

UMSL will take on these two Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foes today in the Mark Twain gym. The nationally-ranked Rivermen have accomplished a lot this season. But the season isn't over yet.

And when the first-ever MIAA postseason tournament rolls around in a few weeks, the UMSL volleyball team might enjoy even further success.

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