Revenue shortfall to cause cuts

Barb DePalma
news editor

State funds for the University of Missouri system will be cut 5 percent for the 1982-83 year, Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced Monday night.

This decision is part of $80 million in spending cuts ordered by Bond to offset Missouri's financial shortage.

"The state of Missouri is headed towards a crisis," Bond said. "We could run out of money before the end of the month if something is not done."

The 5 percent cut was less than that taken from other state agencies because state colleges and universities have felt the brunt of cuts in the past, Bond said.

Despite the cuts, education will remain one of Bond's highest budgetary priorities.

"Governor Bond's announcement was not unexpected because we knew revenue was not up to something had to be done," said UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. "It is going to be difficult for us to make cuts. We don't know what will be expected of us. [UM President James C.] Olson has not told us how the cuts would be distributed. The units have been planning for the cuts but we haven't had a chance to figure to work with." Grobman said that the four U dal camps will know Thursday how they will be affected when the UM Cabinet holds its meeting in Columbia.

Bond addressed Missourians in an unprecedented radio and television speech which explained the financial plight of the state. He did not cite specific cuts that would be made. He said that state agency directors would receive the amounts of cuts Tuesday.

Bond reiterated that, despite fears of the general public, a tax increase would not be needed to balance the budget. The state of $600 million in construction bonds would provide $2 billion in revenue and an additional $2 billion from increased personal income taxes.

"I propose that the state government do exactly what you and your family must do when you run short of money. Tighten your belt and make do with what you have," Bond said.

For the 1981-82 fiscal year, Bond enforced $10 million in cuts. He stated that these cuts would help Missouri overcome its economic problems.

"The economy the way it is," LaMarca said. "people are reconsidering going to college immediately and deciding to go out into the labor market first. They're afraid and want to save money."

This semester, UMSL students had to face the largest tuition increase among colleges in St. Louis, a 17 percent increase. "Students are reassessing where to go to get the best price for their education," said LaMarca. "A lot are deciding to go to community colleges, which are technically oriented and allow students to go immediately from school into the job market."

The decline in birthsrates in the past 20 years means that there are less students graduating from high school and therefore less incoming freshmen to colleges, LaMarca said. "It's another big problem and I'm afraid it will get worse next year," LaMarca said.

The students who received financial aid last year had to pay a little more out of their pocket," she said, "but they did get it and it was a help."

The graduate school also felt a decline in enrollment this year. LaMarca also attributed this to the economy. "A lot of graduate students are going to work and saving money before going to graduate school," she said.

Even with the tuition increase, the late enrollment figures stayed consistent with the same UMSL received 850 students after the first day of class.

"We could run out of money before the end of the month if something is not done."

-Christopher S. Bond

The proposed amount of funds to be cut from the UM budget is around $80 million. UM chancellors and Olson will meet today to discuss the impact of the cuts.

Enrollment down in fall semester

Sue Reil
assistant news editor

The official enrollment figures for the 1982 fall semester have shown a 2.5 percent decrease from last year at this time, with a total enrollment of 11,747 students. Last year's enrollment was the highest ever at 12,945.

Mimi LaMarca, acting director of admissions, said that cuts would help Missouri overcome its economic woes. "With the economy the way it is," LaMarca said, "people are reconsidering going to college immediately and deciding to go out into the labor market first. They're afraid and want to save money."

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Music Department to hold picnic

On Oct. 11, a picnic will be held outside the Music Building for the Music Educators National Conference. The picnic, sponsored by Dr. Fred Willman, is held annually to interest music students to join MENC, and to attract new music students for the school. Workshops will be held on teaching music and music education.

Dues for MENC are $7 and there will be free hot dogs and soft drinks at the picnic. For more information, call 555-5960 (music department).

"The time for action in Missouri is now before things get worse," Bond said. "The state government must be a catalyst for creating jobs in the private sector."

Some specifies Bond has set up are:

- imposing a hiring freeze in state government.
- however, exemptions could be needed in the areas of mental health, prisons and revenue agencies.
- cutting $30 million from state aid to public schools. The total would be $785 million, $17 million more from public schools received last year.

Despite the cuts to state services, Bond assured Missourians that the effectiveness of services would not be impaired.

"We could run out of money before the end of the month if something is not done."

-Christopher S. Bond

The proposed amount of funds to be cut from the UM budget is around $80 million. UM chancellors and Olson will meet today to discuss the impact of the cuts.
Black recruitment successful

In the past few years, the Columbia and Rolla campuses of the University of Missouri system have faced a problem of recruiting enough black students and faculty to their campuses. However, during 1981-82, both campuses have noted an increase in black recruiting which has brought more blacks to campus.

The UMC and UMR reported increases in black enrollment. The total black enrollment at UMC was 3.6 percent of the total enrollment, while at UMR it was 5.9 percent. Freshman black enrollment at UMC increased slightly from the projected goal of 100 to 110, while at UMR it increased from 90 to 100.

At UMR, the goal for metropolitan St. Louis is required for workshop attendance. The seminar is open to coaches, trainers, physical education majors and other fitness experts. The seminar will focus on the efficient running of a program and assistance with filling out necessary forms. The seminar will be held in Room 121 J.C. Penney, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on October 18. Preregistration is required for workshop attendance.

For more information, call the Counseling Service at 553-5711, or drop in to its offices in Room 427 SSB.

Financial Aid workshop at UMSL

A financial aid workshop will be held at UMSL to discuss educational expenses and how to pay for them. The workshop, which will be held in Room 121 J.C. Penney, will be offered twice: Oct. 11 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and Oct. 14 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

An advisor will be present to discuss a financial aid application process. The advisor will explain the various financial aid programs and their requirements. The focus will be on understanding the financial aid process and how to apply for financial aid.

For more information, call Counseling Service at 553-5711, or drop in to its offices in Room 427 SSB.

Anxiety workshop initiated

Learn how to relax and deal with anxieties about preparing for and taking tests at a Test Anxiety Workshop to be held at UMSL. This workshop will consist of two-hour sessions which meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 12 to 22. The focus will be on understanding the causes of test anxiety and how to overcome it. The seminar will be held in Room 121 J.C. Penney, and participants will be given general information on test anxiety and strategies for dealing with test anxiety.

Financial aid still available for the Fall 1982 and Winter 1983

A financial aid workshop will be held at UMSL to discuss educational expenses and how to pay for them. The workshop will be held in Room 121 J.C. Penney, and will be offered twice: Oct. 11 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and Oct. 14 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Participants will be given general information on financial aid programs and assistance with filling out necessary forms. The focus will be on understanding the financial aid process and how to apply for financial aid.

For more information, call Counseling Service at 553-5711, or drop in to its offices in Room 427 SSB.
More space needed for future library acquisitions

Mary O'Mara
Reporter

UMSL's Thomas Jefferson Library is at a turning point, according to director Ron Krash, and more than immediate inflation-relief funds are needed to make that a successful turning point.

"If we can get a larger building addition, proper funding, and friends for the library, I think then we can have a really good future," Krash said.

He estimates that the library will run out of space within two years. The building was designed for 200,000 volumes and now contains 100,000. Projections indicate that in five years 500,000 volumes will be stored.

At present a problem with space exists because the library is below its 20 percent level of shelf space. To put a set of special encyclopedia or journals on the shelves would require moving an entire floor.

"That's expensive in terms of our time and students' time," said Krash, "but in two years it won't make any difference. I would like to get a new library addition identified as the next priority of the campus."

If a science library is built into the science complex, about 40,000 books could be moved, allowing another 10 years before space begins to run out.

"On the outside there is a maximum of four or five years before we have to start pulling things off the shelf to store them. Our library is so new that we cannot weed out books," Krash said.

Traditional alternatives, according to Chuck Hamaker, head librarian, are to buy books anywhere they can be stacked, such as in off-site storage, and to develop criteria as to what types of material should be removed from the shelves. Approximately 60 percent of library materials are not in constant use.

"The library had the space problem at this problem several years ago. The building was designed to add floors up. That was one recommendation," said Hamaker. "The library is third on the priority list for this university."

Despite the space problem, the library still has many areas where it needs to increase its holdings. The library purchases books through a blanket approval plan. Each year a profile is compiled identifying the subject areas needing heavy coverage. The program sends out current titles published in the United States, Great Britain in those areas.

Last year, the library had to limit its coverage to the universities pressed only because of inflation. The average inflation rate for books is 12 percent a year, which means that the average book purchased now costs about $25. In 1979, the cost was $19. With the held of a 16 percent funding increase for inflation, the library hopes to catch up.

Records show that while monies spent each year has risen, the number of books bought has not.

Essentially, we were able to buy less books with more money," said Hamaker. "We have reversed that downward trend of book-buying in the last few years. This year we hope to add about 13,000 volumes.

Magazines and journals, which have an even higher inflation rate of 10 percent, were not cut, since the library provide a many areas where it needs to increase its holdings.

"We have to start pulling things off the shelf to store them. Our library is so new that we cannot weed out books," Krash said.

"The basic goal of the library, according to Hamaker, is to acquire significant publications in all areas in which the university is concerned.

"The library has had to cut back on its acquisitions in the last few years."

"One of our long range plans is to have individuals and librarians identify weaknesses in our collection," Krash said. "Unless there are monies available for prospective holdings, the inflation factor would erase improvements."

New library holdings will be an important part of the UMSL's Friends of the Library program. On Nov. 14, the first reception of UMSL's Friends of the Library will take place.

"It's our coming of age in one sense. At some step an institution takes a look at what can be unique in its collection. We need friends that are interested in donating time, money, and collections of their own."

The library will be expanding its holdings in another way with the Washington Library Network system next year. Through an automated card catalog, the user will have access to what information is located in UMSL's library, but also what materials are located in the entire UM system. Eventually all the major libraries in Missouri will partake in this computerized system, a delivery service will make any materials available to an individual in one to three days.

"This is just one aspect of a long range plan," Krash said. "We are at the cross now."

Two UMSL scientists awarded grant for pine wilt disease study

Two UMSL scientists have received funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to continue their research into pine wilt disease, which is a major threat to the timber industry.

The $50,000 research grant will be used by Rudolph E. Winter, associate professor of chemistry, and Robert Bollo, associate professor of biology, to investigate the chemical and biochemical aspects of the disease, which is caused by a nematode. A nematode is a thread-like roundworm or threadworm.

The UMSL research is part of a program established two years ago in collaboration with Victor Dropkin, professor of plant pathology, and Marc Linit, professor of entomology, at the University of Missouri-Columbia College of Agriculture.

The work by Winter and Bollo focuses on the biochemical role of the nematode involved in the disease process. The nematodes are transferred from tree to tree by ceratyxid beetles.

Most of the USDA funds will support work by graduate students in biology and chemistry. The pine wilt disease research program originally was supported by Weldon Spring grants. A UM program made possible by investment income on proceeds from the 1979 sale of the university's Weldon Spring property.

Rapid pine wilt disease, which has caused serious damage to timber in Japan, was first identified in the United States at Columbia three years ago. Unless a control is found, spread of the disease could have serious economic implications for the forest products industry, including Missouri's Christmas-tree growers.

For further information: 553-5148

Sign-Up Deadline: Oct. 17
Play Begins: Oct. 19

Pinball and Video Games

Finals: Friday, October 22
Homecoming lifts spirit, but...

In the past, homecoming has been stereotyped as an event that is geared exclusively for fraternities and sororities. This year, however, the cosmetics of homecoming have changed just a bit.

By the nature of this campus, UMSL's homecoming is never going to draw a high percentage of the student population. Only those students interested in the social aspect of UMSL will plan to attend and participate in the homecoming activities, and a large portion of that group includes those students involved in Greek organizations.

But homecoming is more than a Greek event. Attendance at past homecoming dances (last year's was 280) has suffered because the committees have not taken advantage of an untapped resource of student participation. Fortunately, that hasn't been the case this year.

The goal of this year's homecoming committee has been to generate as much interest as possible from all student organizations, not just Greek groups. The committee's philosophy is that if a few members from one organization become interested in homecoming, the rest of its members will follow suit.

Anne Lamprecht, homecoming committee chairwoman, has done a marvelous job of implementing this plan. Her organization and delegation of committee duties has been excellent. And, as a result, there appears to be an increase in homecoming spirit.

One of Lamprecht's best moves was forming a committee of 18 people, representing several different organization on campus. Last year's committee consisted of only six people.

With the dance a little more than two weeks away, homecoming appears to be headed for one of its best years ever. A record number of king and queen candidates (16, seven male and nine female), have thrown their hats into the ring and will begin campaigning next week. Of those 16 candidates, more than half are not associated with a Greek organization. Organizations represented include the University Singers, Associated Black Collegians, AFO Bookpool, Evening College Council and both the men's and women's soccer teams. That list in itself gives homecoming a refreshing twist it hasn't had in the past.

Participation in the activities and attendance at the dance also promises to be much greater than in previous years. Trophies will be awarded to the group that constructs the best lawn display and to the group that is credited with the most ticket sales. And at the dance, five door prizes, valued at $40 each, will be given away.

In light of all the positive aspects of this year's homecoming, it's unfortunate that there are two negative notes. And both must be mentioned.

The location of the dance at Country Manor is new, and it appears to be a problem. Located in Ellisville, Country Manor is not exactly in UMSL's neighborhood, which means attendance could suffer a bit due to the length of the drive.

Of course, those planning to attend the dance will be there, regardless of the distance. The location, though, could turn away those who are somewhat interested in attending the dance, but are not willing to drive to the limits of west county. Most UMSL students live in north county, and it would be ideal to have the dance a bit closer to this area.

The committee did check out other places, but since the budget for this year's homecoming wasn't determined until last April, it was difficult to be extremely selective. Many of the places Lamprecht and her committee looked at were already booked, and they didn't have much time to find another facility. Since Country Manor was the only site that was open and UMSL was able to get in.

It would be more logical if the homecoming budget could be determined earlier in the year so that the committee could be appointed and determined where to look for a place to hold the dance. This is a problem this year's committee could not avoid.

The other problem, however, could have been avoided. As many students are well aware, Lamprecht is one of the candidates for homecoming queen. Even though she was directly involved in the appointment of the subcommittees, Lamprecht has guaranteed everyone that the election will be fair and she will keep her hands off of it. Her argument is that she should not be denied the right to run for queen just because she is the homecoming chairwoman.

Nevertheless, Lamprecht's decision to do both is a blatant conflict of interest. Even if there is no question about Lamprecht's integrity, her decision has set a dangerous precedent for future students who might consider accepting a committee position just to enhance their personal gain. The fact she is doing both could tarnish the image of homecoming, if it hasn't done so already.

The answer is to enforce a stipulation that would disallow any member of the homecoming committee to run for king or queen. It should be allowed to do one, but not both. As a familiar adage points out, "You can't have your cake and eat it, too..." Or in this case, "You can't wear the crown and carry the gavel."
WHERE'S YOUR SNARE?: Steve Knight takes advantage of good weather and practices his alto recorder in front of the University Center.

**topix**

**Evening students feel neglected**

This week, Topix shifts its focus exclusively to evening students in order to find out if they feel they are being treated equally by the administration.

Gail Mitchell, a junior transfer student: "The cafeteria situation is bad. As you can see, I'm sitting here pumping chocolate into my system to keep going. I don't like some of the instructors' attitudes about being late, especially when you're coming right from work to school. "And since I think it's more dangerous up here at night, I would like to see a few more security guards and police standing around outdoors between classes and around the parking areas. Those parking garages are pretty scary."

Phil Hardin, a graduate student: "When I went during the day, I used to go over to the library after getting out of class. I also used to be able to use the cafeteria after getting out of class. If you try to do that as an evening student, it kind of cuts you short. There is a disparity. "I don't have a problem as far as access to offices, but I can picture where a lot of people would. I can take care of my advising in the late afternoon, but other people can't. And it's bad enough in day school trying to find teachers, let alone at night."

Holly Rhoades, master's candidate in computer science: "Every evening student does not get the same treatment that day students do. I was a day student for four years as an undergraduate. The cafeteria closes too early, the bookstore closes at 7:30 p.m., so if you're looking for a meal or a deck of computer cards, you're just out of luck. "I think that at least onehalf of the cafeteria (either the Summit or the Under­ground) could stay open later than they do."

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**BIBLE STUDY**

"The time is fulfilled
And the Kingdom of God
is at hand."

**MARK 1:15**

TIME: Thursday 12 noon
PLACE: 155 U. Center

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Thursday 7

- Elaine Viets, feature and humor columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will give a guest lecture at 12:30 p.m. in 121 J.C. Penney. Viets will speak about “The St. Louis Scene: Highlights in Print.” The lecture is sponsored by the University Programming Board.

- The fabulous Fox Theatre will present Joel Grey with Shields and Yarnell through Sunday. Show times are Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are $16.50, $11.50 and students receive a 20 percent discount. Take this chance to combine a great show with a chance to see the fabulous Fox. For more information, call 534-1111.

Friday 8

- “Chariots of Fire” will be the featured movie of the fall film series. This is a story of the courage and the triumph of two young runners who represented Britain in the 1924 Olympics in Paris. The runners — Harold Abrahams, played by Ben Cross, a wealthy Jewish boy who is a student at Cambridge, and Eric Liddell, played by Ian Charleson, a Scottish divinity student — win because they have something to run for. Abrahams runs against anti-Semitic snobbery and prejudices and Liddell runs because it transcends economic, social, racial and religious boundaries. Experts estimate it to be more prevalent than physical abuse, although most cases of incest are never reported. “Shatter the Silence” is a film which looks at 13-year-old Marianne and the effect incest has had on her lift. Marge Van Diggelen will talk about treatment and will facilitate a discussion after the 10 a.m. showing.

Saturday 9

- Women’s Soccer vs. Southeast Missouri State University (away, 3 p.m.)
- Women’s Volleyball at Arkansas State University
- Women’s Soccer vs. University of Evansville (away 10 p.m.)
- Women’s Volleyball at Northwest Missouri (away, 7 p.m.)

Sunday 10

- Panhellenic Council Meeting, 4 p.m. in J.C. Penney.
- Women’s Soccer vs. Southeast Missouri State University at Edwardsville (away, 3:30 p.m.)
- Men’s Soccer vs. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (away, 7:30 p.m.)
- “Shatter the Silence.” Incest affects millions of children each year. It transcends economic, social, racial and religious boundaries. Experts estimate it to be more prevalent than physical abuse, although most cases of incest are never reported. “Shatter the Silence” is a film which looks at 13-year-old Marianne and the effect incest has had on her lift. Marge Van Diggelen will talk about treatment and will facilitate a discussion after the 10 a.m. showing.

Monday 11

Columbus Day
- Intramurals. The intramural department will be very busy this week with a nine-man soccer game at 3 p.m. and a volleyball game at 6:30 p.m. For more information about either game, call the intramural department at 853-5125.

Tuesday 12

- Kaffee Klatch. The Evening College Council will serve free coffee and cookies in the third floor lobby of Lucas Hall from 5 to 8:30 p.m.
- Women’s Soccer vs. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (away, 5:30 p.m.)
- Men’s Soccer vs. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (away, 7:30 p.m.)
- “Shatter the Silence.” Incest affects millions of children each year. It transcends economic, social, racial and religious boundaries. Experts estimate it to be more prevalent than physical abuse, although most cases of incest are never reported. “Shatter the Silence” is a film which looks at 13-year-old Marianne and the effect incest has had on her lift. Marge Van Diggelen will talk about treatment and will facilitate a discussion after the 10 a.m. showing.

Wednesday 13

- Leadership Training for Women. Women can be effective leaders. This workshop is designed to help you assess and enhance your leadership skills and potential. It will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Women’s Center and the Counseling Service. Call 553-5711 for more information.
- Women’s Volleyball vs. MacMurray College (here, 7 p.m.)
- Women’s Volleyball vs. Washington University (here, 8 p.m.)
- The Center for Academic Development will hold a seminar on test-taking techniques from 2 to 3 p.m. in 409 SSB.
- “Wednesday Noon Live!” will feature Terrie Londee and the Glass Experience Band from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the University Center Patio. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be moved to the U. Center Lounge.

Material for “around UMSL” should be submitted in writing no later than nine days before the Thursday date of publication to Shawn Foppe, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.
Korean dancers highlight International Week

UMSL's annual International Week was kicked off last Monday, Sept. 27. Throughout the week various cultural exhibits and performances highlighted each day. International students were given the opportunity to teach others about their countries and their lives.

"Friday was very special," said Marilyn Sneed, coordinator for handicapped, minority, and international students. "It represents a culmination of the week's events."

Sneed also said that the week turned out to be extremely successful and informative, with more students in attendance this year than last year.

FOREIGN MATTER: The performance of dancers from Seoul National University (top) last Wednesday evening highlighted International Week. (Left) Members of the International Students Organization set up booths in the J.C. Penney Building featuring artifacts from their native cultures. (Below left) An UMSL student from Ethiopia explains his country's customs. (Below) Two students enjoy the pageantry of native costumes and music.
Sir Angus worked at a variety of vocations and avocations—co-manager of a restaurant, social organizer—before he began his literary career. He was also involved in amateur acting and active in literary societies.

Prior to World War II, Sir Angus worked for the British Museum Reading Room. During the war, he worked in intelligence. When he returned from the war, he worked for a short time at the British Museum. "I decided that at that time in my life I should be doing something other than that," Sir Angus said. "So one weekend in November I sat down and wrote a short story, "Raspberry Jam," a rather 'mathe character story." He wrote the story to a friend who had recently discovered that he allowed writers like Virginia Woolf to break away from carefully constructed sentences to see the way our minds really work." Sir Angus' writing reflects his fascination with the way our words affect our awareness of ourselves and experiences and feelings.

Although he is most fond of his novel, "No Exit Laughing," Sir Angus said, "The most important thing in every kind of English person" he is fond of his novel, "The Half-Breed." He also said that he now think, a sympathetic attempt to understand a woman's life." Sir Angus said, "It is the picture of a woman in middle age having to try and find a whole new world. It reflects my feelings of what it means to have a patrolling world— and especially middle-aged women.

Sir Angus' other novels are "Anglo-Saxon Attitudes." As If By Magic," "Setting the Scene," and "The Old Men at the Zoo," which currently is being made into a film serial by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Sir Angus is particularly interested in literature's representation of children. In addition to attending the British Museum, Sir Angus is teaching English 366, The Discovery of the Child. "I have always been interested that the 19th Century literature in children did not exist," Sir Angus said. "There were just objects. I try to trace this in novels in my course—not only in the British literature. He did have recently discovered, but also that how this novel have not have carefully reasoned out."

"Sir Angus Waugh is very well-read, plain speaking, and always honest in his writing," said Virginia Woolf, "Sir Angus Waugh was very encouraging to me," Sir Angus said. "I was also influenced by a lot of Dickens books."

Sir Angus also is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Sir Angus Wilson, a visiting professor at UMSL, this semester, is also has written critical biographies of Sir Charles Dickens, E.F. Burford and J.K. Joslin. He has written three volumes of short stories.

Among the writers who have influenced his writing are Evelyn Waugh and Virginia Woolf. "Evelyn Waugh was very encouraging to me," Sir Angus said. "I was also influenced by a lot of Dickens books."

See "Sir Angus," page

NOMADIC KNIGHT: The pan is mighty and the sword for Sir Angus Wilson, a visiting professor at UMSL, this semester, is the picture of a woman in middle age having to try and find a whole new world. It reflects my feelings of what it means to have a patrolling world—and especially middle-aged women. Sir Angus' other novels are "Anglo-Saxon Attitudes." As If By Magic," "Setting the Scene," and "The Old Men at the Zoo," which currently is being made into a film serial by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Sir Angus also is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.
Sir Angus
from page 6
Huck Finn,' another novel about children.'

Sir Angus' advice for students or writing today is to study the market, but not to mix up what you want to do with markets. "If you want to write something," Sir Angus said, "write it as you want it. Then try to sell it. If on the other hand you want to sell it, study the markets. But I think the first way is the better way. Because if you get it first taken as you want it, then you are set for a writing career.

"The other thing," Sir Angus said, "is not to be afraid of mixing moods. Nothing is more important than to surprise the reader. That can happen more from reading something that is sweet and romantic and then suddenly becomes macabre. Changing your mood gives life to the thing." Sir Angus himself exudes life and exults in it. He will go to India for four to six weeks following his semester at UMMSL. I usually go someplace hot in the winter so I can write outdoors," Sir Angus said.

Asked how he would like to be known, Sir Angus replied, "I am sometimes known as traditional and sometimes known as experimental. I hope that I am both. I believe in mixing things. I hate stereotypes."

Sir Angus may begin working on his autobiography when he goes to India. If he does, it should be a fascinating book about a unique and extraordinary man.

Sir Angus will speak in the J.C. Penney Building Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. The topic of his lecture will be "Dickens and Dostoevsky."

Benefit bookfair to be held for Jefferson Library

A book sale sponsored by the UMMSL Faculty Women's Association will be held Oct. 12 through 14 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The sale will be held in the Blue Metal Office Building on the northeast corner of the campus.

Proceeds of the sale will benefit the Thomas Jefferson Library. Popular fiction special interest and scholarly publication records and magazines will be sold at prices ranging from 10 cents to 50 cents. For further information, call the library at 553-9050.

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The Current also needs writers in the areas of news, features/arts and sports. If interested, call Jeff Kuchno at 553-5174.
Runners bitter about demise of cross country

Bob Chitwood reporter

The UMSL cross country team died this year after a long illness. Its health was riddled by a lack of interest, a lack of support and a lack of funds. There were several mourners.

They mourned because the team lost one of its athletic founding fathers. The cross country program was initiated in 1968, one year after the inauguration of basketball and tennis as UMSL intramural sports. For many years it was a popular and successful program in the Missouri Valley Conference. For others, expectations were not realized.

But Miami was not to be finished that easily. Displaying their ability to block serves and hit tremendous spikes, the energetic Redskins easily won the second game, 15-6.

That brought it down to one last game. At first, the Riverwomen looked as though they were wearing out. Despite this, they fought back from a 1-6 deficit to even the score at 6-6. But the weariness began to show again, and Miami jumped out to a commanding 14-9 lead.

But UMSL still wasn't done. Instead of giving in, the Riverwomen gritted their teeth and came back to make the score 12-14. Suddenly, everything clipped up. The UMSL bench got louder.

Coach Neal adds that a student between them is Fighting Iris (1-2), and the lastly, CNC (0-2). NFCU easily defeated Fighting Iris 20-6 last Tuesday in the only Division 3 game played.

The exception to the rule is Division 2, the intramural divisions. Sig Tau (3-0), is still in first place, being closely followed by the Pikes (1-0-2) and Tekes (1-0-2).

The cross country team was poor. The team's budget for 1981 was $2,131. Almost half of that amount went for the coach's salary. The rest went for buying a little equipment, paying meet entry fees, buying traveling accommodations, and funding all transportation and eating expenses — not a small task. The team is of the megabudget of the new cross country team.

The Jets, who are perennially in possession of first until last Tuesday, when Poker Twice beat them 6-0, ROTC beat the Wild Dogs (0-2) 5-0 Tuesday to raise their unbeaten streak to three game. The No Names lost to Sig Tau 6-0 to drop to 0-3.

Another good match. The top season is scoring lots of points are letting up a bit, the rest are scoring a few and letting up. This looks simple! It's, until you look closely.

In Division 1, the top teams seem to be Sig Tau, SIG, and Sig Sig, with 2-1-0 records. But ROTC (1-0-1) is undefeated, and therefore in first place. Poker Twice, a first-year team, has surprised the intramural league by upstaging the No Names, a playoff team last year, and the Jets. The Jets, who are perennially in the thick of things, were in sole possession of first until last Tuesday, when Poker Twice beat them 6-0. ROTC beat the Wild Dogs (0-2) 5-0 Tuesday to raise their unbeaten streak to three game. The No Names lost to Sig Tau 6-0 to drop to 0-3.

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Despite a weak performance, the soccer Riverwomen defeated Colorado College 3-0 last Thursday. The win raised UMSL's record to 7-0, while Colorado College dropped to 4-1.

"We didn't play as good as all," said UMSL coach Ken Hudson. "It could have been a letdown from the weekend win in the Bidwell tournament, but I think the nagging injuries played a definite part of the game.

Hudson noted that most of his forwards are injured, but added that he is not worried. "The subs played very well," he said. "Karen Gettemeyer and Linda Horvat played real well and Terri Nappier filled in well for Patty [Keller] and Joan [Gettemeyer]."

The Riverwomen were aided by an unusual occurrence during the game. At 16 minutes 20 seconds of the first half with the score tied 0-0, the lights went out. Until then Colorado had been outplaying UMSL. "That gave us momentum," Hudson said. "They had the better part of the game until then. They were up for the game more than we were.

The lights going out seemed to be the turning point for the Riverwomen. After light was restored, UMSL scored two goals before the half ended.

UMSL's first goal was scored on a play that gives coaches nightmares. An errant pass by Sue Paul was picked up by a Colorado fullback and directed to its goal for regrouping. But the goalie moved out to the side too soon, and the fullback kicked the ball toward the net instead of to the side. The result? A 1-0 lead for UMSL at 15:50. Sue Paul was credited with the goal, her first of the year.

Joan Gettemeyer scored UMSL's second goal three minutes later on a penalty kick after a penalty by Colorado's Sharon Hoag. Gettemeyer netted the ball into the upper right corner of the net to give the Riverwomen a 2-0 lead. The goal was the sixth of the year for Gettemeyer.

Karen Lombardo added a late goal on a pretty feed from Patty Kelley to finish the scoring. The shutout by goalstopper Ruth Harker was her fifth of the year.

**Bud Classic to be played this weekend**

Three midwestern colleges with dozens of players who propped in St. Louis will join UMSL in the Bidwell Soccer Classic Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, at the UMSL field.

The tournament is being sponsored by Grey Eagle Distributors Inc. of St. Louis, wholesaler of Anchor-Bush beers.

The two-day classic will begin Friday, Oct. 8, with Northeast Missouri State University vs. Memphis State University at 5:30 p.m. and Southwest Missouri State University vs. UMSL at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, the third-place game will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by the championship game at 7:30 p.m.

**Top runner:** Mike Cole running at UMSL this week.

Karen Smith said the decision to discontinue or initiate a sport is based on the following criteria: student interest, collegiate ability at the Division II level, interest by spectators, and visibility given by the media.

Smith added, "The last three years not many people have tried out for the team. It's a tough time to compete at the NCAA Division II level." He added that most of the other schools in the MIAA also have a track squad.

Track and cross country are companion sports in that they occur in the spring and fall of each year and that the same athletes often perform on both teams. Neal and Cole agreed that having a track is almost necessary to have a very successful cross country program.

Since UMSL does not have a track team, the situation for cross country on the UMSL campus will remain at status quo. With this in mind, Smith concluded. "Our committee felt that if you can't field a full team then don't spend money on a sport that there's no interest in."

Smith added that the cross country could be reinstated if there was enough interest.

Cole suspects that the squad fell into a numbers game. When UMSL joined the MIAA conference in the fall of 1980, the league required that each member school participate in eight intercollegiate sports. Last year the requirement dropped to seven and this year -- with the women's sports claiming a piece of the budgetary pie -- the requirement has been dropped to six.

Smith said that the athletic department is not an issue. In another example, Cole revealed that he got a letter from the athletic department announcing the cancellation of the sport two days after he read about the decision in the St. Louis Post-D Dispatch.

"The only one who knows the game so well that he's been playing men's sports," said Coach and team member. "He's a UMSL men's soccer player."
**Patty Kelley making a comeback from injury**

Bob Chitwood
reporter

Last week was an anniversary of sorts for UMSL soccer player Patty Kelley. You see it was a year ago last week that the Riverwomen midfielder damaged the ligaments in her right knee. The injury ended her season after only seven games. But now after a knee operation and a year-long rehabilitation, Kelley is back in the soccer chorus line helping to make the UMSL women’s program a big hit.

The injury occurred in a game against The Lindenwood Colleges on the Lindenwood Astroturf. Kelley started to change directions in a seam in the carpet. Her right leg twisted, her knees buckled and she fell to the ground.

"Immediately knew I hurt it," she said. "I was thinking 'Somebody come and get me, this doesn't feel good.'" But it wasn't good. Kelley was taken to Jewish Hospital where it was learned that she had suffered ligament damage.

A ligament is a tough tissue that wraps around bones and joints to bind them together. Kelley tore the ligaments on each side of her right knee and the ligament that runs through the middle of it. Dr. Stan London, baseball Cardinals team physician, performed the surgery. London mended the damage and placed a full-length cast on Kelley's injured limb.

"For six months I couldn't do anything," she explained. "It was very hard to accept. I dropped a lot of classes and even lost a little weight." The rest of the time the athletic Kelley lounged at home and watched television. She also went to soccer games to watch her teammates play.

Patty is not the first in the Kelley clan to have to experience surgery. "My older brother had to have total knee reconstruction and another brother had to have his ankle operated on," she said.

Kelley knew what kind of work was before her. After a few restful, difficult months, and with the doctor's permission, she began to work toward strengthening her leg. "My brothers wouldn't let me sit around. They told me what it took to get back," she explained.

UMSL trainer Dave Strick-faden put Kelley on a rehabilitation program that included lifting weights and running. She started out by running only a few minutes a day. She gradually increased her running to a half mile, a mile, and then several miles. With many hours of pain and effort behind her, Kelley reported to the women's soccer camp this fall.

She had won the battle, but it had left its marks. "I wear a brace anytime I do anything athletic," she stated. Occasionally in practice she still finds herself favoring the injured knee. On top of all this Kelley has a matching set of 3-inch sears along her knee from the surgeon's scalpel.

Nevertheless she reports that she's ready to jump back into the soccer wars. At practice, "I tell my teammates to go out and hit me, it's the only way I'll be ready for a game. I try to block that from my mind," she replied.

One big spike in UMSL, lost serve. Miami won the next point and the 15-15. Despite the loss, coach Recik was proud of the team's performance. "We see the best match of the entire first tournament," he said. "They (Miami) were favored, but we still played great. They didn't do something that we thought the other teams," she said.

Recik also was pleased with the way the team fought back when it got behind. "I feel that the players are confident in themselves that they can come back and do it," she said. "They don't get down easily. That'll help towards the end of the season." Recik praised the efforts of Hinzer and Debby Shore.

**KNEE JERKER:** Patty Kelley displays her protective attire in recent action.

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