

CURRENT

Jan. 28, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-SAINTE LOUIS

Issue 414

Computer center contract victim of federal cuts

Lacey Burnette

A cutback in federal funding to a St. Louis area organization will result in major cutbacks in UMMSL's computer center, according to William P. Heinbecker, Computer Center director.

The center will eliminate three services, reduce by about five its regular staff and eliminate eight of its eighteen student assistant positions because a contract with the St. Louis Agency for Training and Employment (SLATE) will be discontinued June 30. The contract was worth about \$270,000 to the computer center. SLATE's budget was cut about 75 percent.

"A lot of people are going to be upset about it," Heinbecker said. "I've already received some complaints about the re-

ductions from community agencies. There are a lot of civic organizations that are going to have to turn somewhere else to find the services we provide."

The three services to be cut are optical scanning, keypunching, and the Urban Information Center. The optical scanner is used to grade tests. "There are over 100 faculty members who use the optical scanner," Heinbecker said. "They will have to have student assistants grade the tests or get desk-top models. The desk-top models will not be able to provide all the services we do. With our scanner we can provide an analysis of the test questions. Things like which questions were harder than others."

"The Center for Metropolitan Studies will be hurt by the loss

of the Urban Information Center," Heinbecker said. "They do a lot of research and there will be more cuts in the research area. We'll be providing less service."

Heinbecker said that the computer center cuts should not effect the computer science programs too much. "The education aspect isn't going to be as horrible. The instruction programs will not be the major ones to suffer," he said.

However, the cutbacks in student assistants could have some effects on the program. "For any of the students who have worked for us it's been a great benefit for them when they go out to get a job," Heinbecker said. "Most of the students who

See "Center," page 6

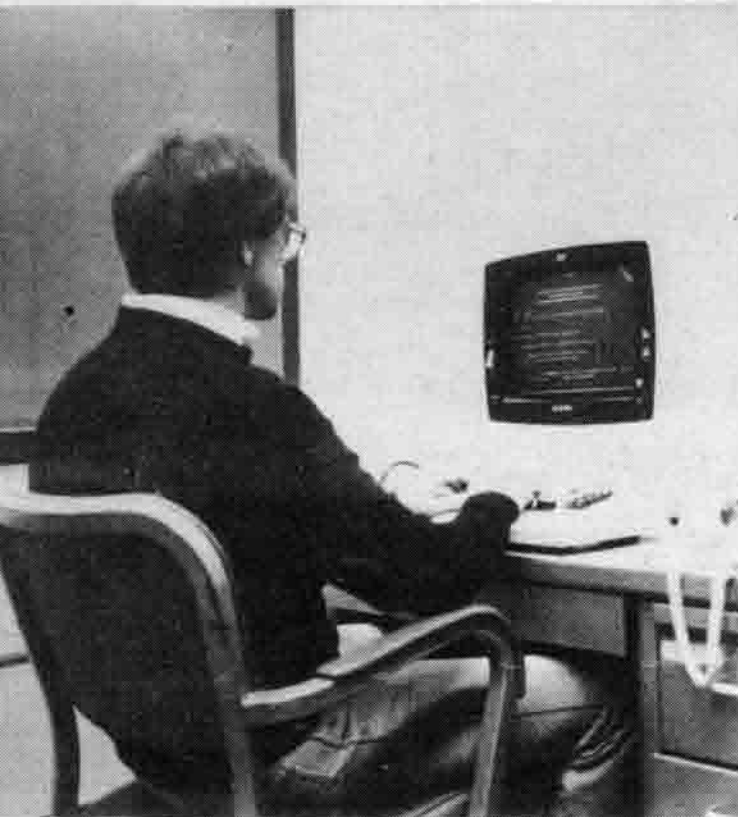


Photo by Jim Hickman.

DOWN THE TUBE: The loss of a \$270,000 contract will result in a large reduction in student assistants in the Computer Center.

Radio stations to broadcast closings

Class cancellations due to inclement weather will be broadcast on six radio stations this semester. The stations are KMOX-AM (1120), KSD-AM (550), KS94-FM (93.7), KSCF-FM (97.1), KWMU-FM (90.7) and KXOK-AM (630). In addition, information will be available on the university hotlines after 6am. Those numbers are: 553-5148, 553-5865, 553-5866 and 553-5867.

KMOX-AM broadcasts bulletins at 5:53am, 6:10am and 7:15am. KSD-AM begins broadcasting announcements at 5:05am and continues throughout the morning. KS94-FM broadcasts an-

nouncements at 25 minutes past the hour and five minutes before the hour, beginning at 4:55am. KSCF-FM broadcasts announcements periodically through the early morning. KWMU-FM makes announcements every half hour after 5am and KXOK-AM makes periodic announcements.

There are three types of announcements that could be broadcast. The first one is that day and evening classes are canceled. In this situation, all classes are canceled and no students or faculty members are expected to come to school. However, all other employees are expected

to report to work.

The second type of announcement is that evening classes are canceled. This might happen if bad weather develops during the day. The message will be broadcast by the radio stations and can be obtained by calling the Evening College hotline numbers; 553-5161, 553-5875, 553-5877 and 553-5878.

The third announcement would be that classes are canceled and offices are closed. In this situation, only employees needed to maintain essential services and staff members designated by department heads are required to report to work.

Joint purchase by UMMSL, Washington U

UMMSL and Washington University have jointly purchased an X-ray diffractometer, which will be housed at UMMSL.

The instrument, used in determining crystal structures, is the second major purchase the two institutions have made together in the last three years. In May 1978 the two universities received a joint National Science Foundation grant and purchased a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, housed at Washington University.

"This is the second step in a very important collaborative effort," said Lawrence Barton, chairperson of the UMMSL chemistry department. He said each institution would have equal access to the instrument, adding that most of the work on it would be performed by graduate students.

"Essentially, this facility will be used by students from all areas of chemistry," said

Barton. "It is an interdisciplinary tool, since molecular structure is of fundamental importance to all chemists."

The joint purchase, while an example of cooperation, was also an example of making the most of scarce funds. The UMMSL portion of the purchase was made possible by the four-year accrual of special equipment allotments to the chemistry departments; the Washington University portion was designated by the administration specifically for the purchase.

"In these days of tight federal funding, such joint efforts have become essential if we are to provide the appropriate facilities for our students and faculty," said William D. Phillips, chairman of the Washington University department of chemistry. "Additionally, as has been the case for the nuclear magnetic

See "X-Ray," page 6

Instructor loss may hinder math

Laura Dyer

Along with all of the other problems facing UMMSL, because of a lack of funds, the school now faces losing math instructors because of the university's tenure policy.

An instructor is a teacher hired for a maximum period of seven years. The instructor's function is just that-teaching, and he generally carries a heavier teaching load than the average professor. Instructors are not, however, expected to be involved in research. The instructor's position is completely separate from the professor.

The controversy has arisen because a number of instructors in the math department will be forced to leave soon because they have served the maximum term of seven years. The main concern voiced by members of the department is that the chances of finding qualified replacements for these instructors are slim.

Sarah Crews, an instructor in the math department, would like to see the position of instructor

put on a non-tenure track. According to Crews, instructors have no chance of being promoted because they cannot get tenure. Tenure itself is judged by three things - research, teaching, and service. The problem here, Crews says, is that instructors carry almost twice the teaching load of a regular professor and, hence, have little, if any, time to devote to research. Crews feel it is "ridiculous" to judge someone by standards that do not apply to him. She does not feel, however, that instructors should be involved in research or granted tenure. Rather, she would simply like to see them judged according to their services and allowed to stay longer if they wished.

Jerrold Siegel, chair of the math department, echoes Crews' feelings. Siegel says the tenure regulation guidelines are derived from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), but, he feels, tenure regulations do not cover instructors. He too would like to see the position judged differently, stating emphatically, he

"would not vote for tenure for these people."

Siegel's main concern is finding replacements for those instructors whose seven years are coming to an end. "It is not clear anymore where one is going to get teachers," Siegel states. He emphasizes that UMMSL is having trouble staffing courses right now, and a number of math courses have already been dropped. "There is an ingrown need for the instructors' services," said Siegel, and he thinks it is time accommodations are made for them.

Why, then, haven't the rules been changed to allow these people to stay? According to Robert S. Bader, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the instructor position was never meant to be a permanent position. It was created because of the need for teachers to teach the multiple sections of math, English, and foreign languages. He draws a parallel between the instructor and a graduate teaching assistant. Bader says that at UMMSL there are no masters

See "Math," page 3

inside



Busy lady

Sandy Moriarty isn't any ordinary female athlete. She has participated in several sports at UMMSL, but also puts a lot of time into another sport—marriage. ...page 14

Up, up and away

Hearings were held last week to discuss the proposed increase in incidental fees for students over the next three years. As it turns out, it was a real waste of time. ...page 4

Need a job?

If you're a business major and worried about getting a job after graduation, don't fret. The job market looks promising for business grads. ...page 7

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Proposal deadline tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for turning in proposals for additional student activities fees. The hearings for the allocations of those funds will be held next Wednesday, in 411 Woods Hall beginning at 3pm.

The Student Activities Budget Committee will allocate \$8,000 in additional funding. The additional funding has been made available by a larger enrollment than expected. Organizations wishing to request funds should submit a typed, itemized, budget and a justification for spending to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

The members of the Student Activities Budget Committee are: Cedric Anderson, Claire Beck, Patricia Camp, Tony Calandro, Joe Robbins, Annette Hayden, Gail Sweeney, Donald Lawrence, Barbara Willis, Matt Broerman and Larry Wines.

Mushaben to lecture on 'No-Nukers vs. NATO'

The first lecture in the winter semester "Monday Colloquium In Social Science Research" series will be held next Monday. Joyce M. Mushaben, assistant professor of political science, will lecture on "The No-Nukers vs. NATO: The Rebirth of Anti-Americanism in Western Europe." The lecture will be held in 331 SSB, the McDonnell Conference Room, from 1:15-2:45pm. Refreshments will be served.

Center offers workshops

The Peer Counseling Center offers workshops in resume writing, interviewing skills, time management and career development. The workshops in resume writing and interviewing skills are designed to help students obtain jobs after graduation. The time management workshop is designed to help students coordinate work, study, and leisure time. The career development workshop is designed to help students decide on a major or career.

The workshops are free to UMSL students. Additional information about the workshops can be obtained by calling 553-5711, 553-5730, or by stopping by 427 SSB.

Library tours available

The reference staff of UMSL's Thomas Jefferson Library will be giving guided tours of the library for the benefit of new students, faculty and staff. The tours will be given next Tuesday at 11am and next Wednesday at 2pm and 6pm.

The tours last from 30 to 40 minutes and are designed to present a general orientation to the physical layout of the library as well as to the library services. The tour groups will meet at the reference desk. Preregistration for the tours is not necessary.

Economics for teachers offered next month

The Center for Economic Education at UMSL has scheduled two economics courses for elementary and secondary teachers which start in February. Economics 305, Macroeconomics for the School Curriculum (National Economic Issues) will be offered Tuesdays, Feb. 2 through May 11, from 5-8pm. Economics 306, Microeconomics for the School Curriculum (The Economics of Energy) has been scheduled on Wednesday evenings, Feb. 24 through Mar. 24, from 4:30-7:30pm. Both classes will meet on the UMSL campus.

The macroeconomics course on national economic issues will cover the forces affecting the national economy, including income determination, employment, money and banking, and international trade and finance. The course is designed to help teachers develop an awareness and understanding of the economic components of current issues and problems.

The microeconomics course on the economics of energy is designed for teachers and administrators, Grades 7 through 12. It includes an analysis of market forces, with emphasis on business firms, households, and productive-factor markets, price determination, and resource allocation.

Additional information about the courses can be obtained by calling 553-5961.

CPA review to begin

UMSL will offer an intensive 11-week review course for candidates preparing for the certified public accountant's (CPA) examination, beginning Feb. 16. Classes will meet twice weekly from 6:30-9:30pm on alternating evenings in the J.C. Penney Building on the UMSL campus.

Registration fee for the complete review course is \$445. Students may enroll for all, or on a space available basis, portions of the review course. Additional information about the course can be obtained by calling Clark Hickman, UMSL Continuing Education-Extension at 553-5961.

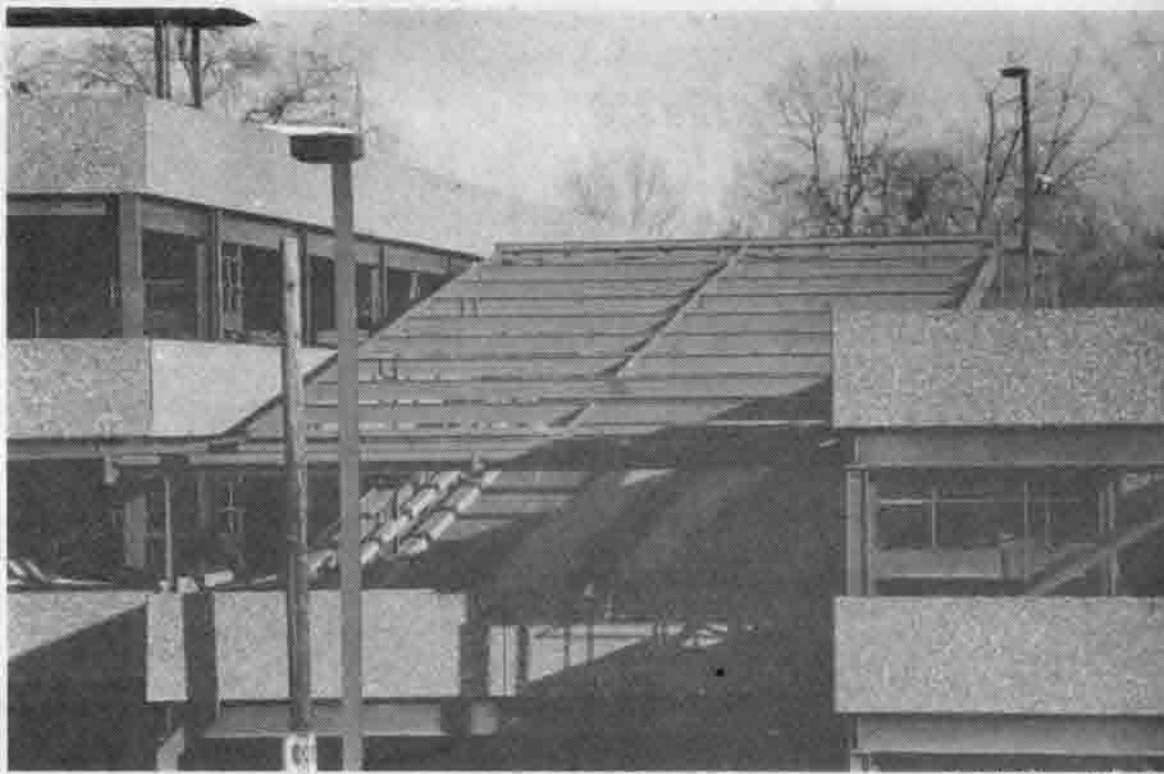


Photo by Sharon Kubatzky.

SAFER DRIVING: Vice-Chancellor of Administrative Services John P. Perry says that this ramp covering is being built to keep the ramp clear during bad weather. If the covering proves effective, other ramp coverings may be built.

'Who's Who' selects 32 for honors

Thirty-two UMSL students have been named to the 1982 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were chosen because of their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential. The 32 UMSL students join students from 1,300 institutions,

including some in foreign countries, in the publication.

Students named this year from UMSL are: Claire F. Beck, Cynthia L. Brown, Mary Burrows, Tony Calandro, Patrick L. Camp, Randi Davis, Damian Gerard, D. Kevin Hasting, Cheryl L. Keathley, Jane M. Klevorn, Mark Knollman, Laura F. Kramer, Mary S. Lamprecht, Gregory Maniscalco, Cheryl

Dianna Morgan, Robert L. Netherton, Jr.

William Niemann, Timothy C. O'Bryan, Susan M. Reidhead, Mary A. Roberts, Anthony Rogers, Marlene Shelton, Eliot Simon, Janice Lynne Smith, Carol L. Sneed, Gail Sweeney, Sandra A. Van Trease, Rose L. Vitale, Mary Wenzlick, Barbara Brown Willis, Lawrence E. Wines, and Helen Yiatras.

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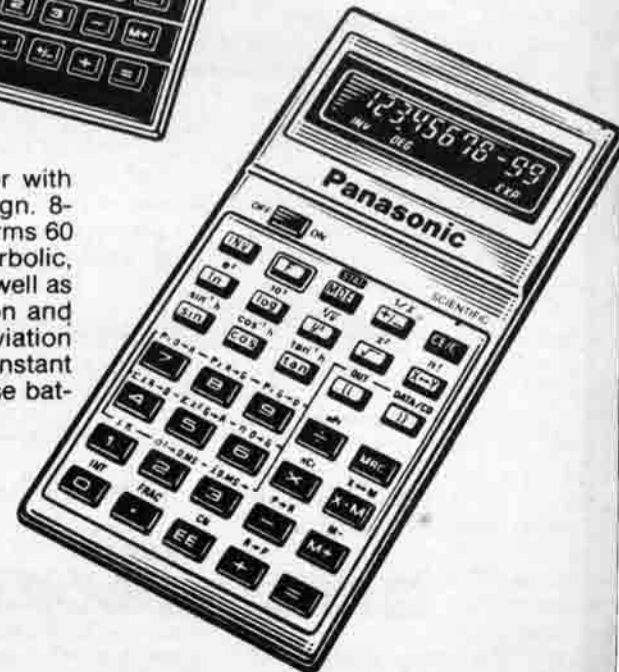
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Stop By Today!!!

Fallon returns

Jeff Kuchno

After a semester hiatus, UMSL physical education professor Dennis J. Fallon is once again teaching classes at UMSL.

Fallon, who was not assigned teaching duties prior to the 1981 fall semester due to "unprofessional behaviors," filed a grievance against the university, Nov. 6, 1981. Part of the grievance included a request to be reinstated to the faculty, which was granted.

Fallon is teaching three classes this semester—"Analysis and Teaching of Social Dance," "Analysis and Teaching of Team Sports" and "Sociology of Sports."

In his grievance, Fallon also requested the reimbursement of \$2,600 in salary lost due to the reduction of one summer course last year. Fallon was originally scheduled to teach two classes during the 1981 summer session, but was reassigned to teach only one.

He also asked the univer-

sity to expunge all accusations of unprofessional behavior from his record and that UMSL pay Fallon's fees for legal defense.

"I have retained a lawyer during this time to defend myself against possible inappropriate termination," Fallon said.

The case already has been heard by an informal mediator and UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, based on recommendations by the mediator, has sent his report to Fallon. A dissatisfied Fallon, however, indicated he may ask to take the case one step further to the faculty grievance committee. If the case is not settled there, it could go to court.

"The concept of academic freedom and tenure (Fallon received tenure in 1975) is at stake here," Fallon said. "The whole grievance procedure is stacked in favor of the administration."

Fallon is represented by the law firm of Wiley, Craig, Armbruster, Wilburn and Mills.

Minority scholarship established

Minority students enrolling in a graduate-level accounting program at UMSL may be eligible for a new scholarship.

The Noel K. Mahr Graduate Accounting Scholarship, named for the former UMSL faculty member and established by his widow, Michelle Mahr, could be awarded annually to a minority student enrolled in the Master of Accounting program (MAcc).

Recipients must be minority students and must maintain a 3.4 grade point average, according to the guidelines established by Mrs. Mahr and recently approved by the UM Board of Curators.

"This (scholarship) fund is generally intended to serve as an inducement for the enrollment of minority students into this specialized program (MAcc), and, eventually, to provide financial support equal to direct education costs...on a full-time basis," according to documentation presented to the curators.

The scholarship fund may not provide full reimbursement for graduate fees the first few years, but will make a substantial contribution toward graduate costs, according to David Ganz, area coordinator of the UMSL accounting program.

One student will receive the award each year, and recipients can be reconsidered if they maintain a 3.4 GPA. The award will not be based on financial need, according to the proposal approved by the curators.

Those wishing to apply should contact Professor Ganz through the School of Business Administration, 1202 Tower, UMSL, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, 63121, 553-6133.

Noel K. Mahr taught accounting at UMSL in 1979. He died of cancer in May 1980, at age 34. He was completing work on his Ph.D. at the time of his death.

Math

from page 1

programs or doctoral students in these three areas, hence, the instructor position. "The job, responsibilities, educational background, and experience are identical to the instructor, except they are called graduate teaching assistants," stated Bader.

Because UMSL is in a large metropolitan area it is easy to find people who need full time

employment. Bader maintains that the job was never meant to be a permanent position, and it is ridiculous for these people to expect it to become one. He realizes the academic market place has changed since the instructor position was originally created, thereby reducing the mobility of these people and the attractiveness for earning a doctorate. Bader feels the university "needs a different kind of title to clarify the situation," but is not in favor of allowing the instructors to stay after seven years. "The position," he said, "was designed for temporary ephemeral turnover."

Bader sees the tenure regulations as a source of negative feelings with the instructors and would also like to see them on a different track. Crews' argument is that the instructors are not asking for tenure, they just want to be allowed to continue to

teach. Bader's response is that it is against university policy and outlines in the AAUP to keep anyone longer than seven years without granting them tenure and the instructors are not eligible for it.

When asked about replacement concerns, Bader is quick to point out the only department that this is a problem in is the math department. He realizes that in the last few years it has become increasingly difficult to find people with math degrees willing to teach, but he says, the university is thinking of offering more money to lure these people and is adapting a new teaching format using large lectures for the multiple math sections, thereby requiring less manpower.

Crews feels this is unrealistic. "There just aren't any qualified people with math degrees willing to teach," she says.

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editorials

Hearings benefit university — not students

An increase in the incidental fee is inevitable in light of our present economic situation. There is no foreseeable improvement in state funding and inflation continues to eat away at present university monies. The only alternative may be to increase student fees.

Open hearings were held last week as a way of informing students of the increase, but the hearings appeared to be more for the benefit of the university and a waste of time for the students.

Planning for these hearings left much to be desired as the hearings began with the start of the semester. It was not enough that students had class schedules to get in order, books to purchase, etc. This leads students to believe that the hearings were held

for the convenience of the administration and not the students.

The date, which showed poor timing, was explained as unavoidable according to Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. He stated the problem involved the Jan. 20 deadline for his report to UM President James Olson about the outcome of the hearings. So the dates of Jan. 18 and 19 were his only option.

Okay. That's easily understood. But the figures presented to the students were obviously not conceived overnight. The poor economic situation and state funding problems are not new to the university. Perhaps such figures were available even as early as last semester. Students should have been notified before the winter

break that hearings would be held when the new semester began.

Sure the hearings were poorly attended. Signs were put up around campus a week before classes started, but only a small percentage of the student body ever saw those signs and this was reflected in the attendance.

It is impossible to say how many more students would have attended if advance notification had been given, but the students should at least have had the option of whether or not they wanted to attend.

The purpose of the hearings was also a little unclear. Had the majority of students clearly and strongly opposed the increases, what would that have proved? Would the increases have been stopped?

We can rest assured that the increases would take place regardless. This leads the student to question the whole intention of why the hearings were held in the first place. What students learned most from the hearings was "We hate to raise fees, in fact they should be lower, but...."

The Chancellor reported that "without generating additional income beyond what we are receiving from student fees and State appropriations, we will be forced to reduce access to the university or reduce the quality of our programs, or both."

Students were then informed as to what they could expect to pay in the way of incidental fees over the next three years. An increase of over 42 percent was easily explained by the Chancellor.

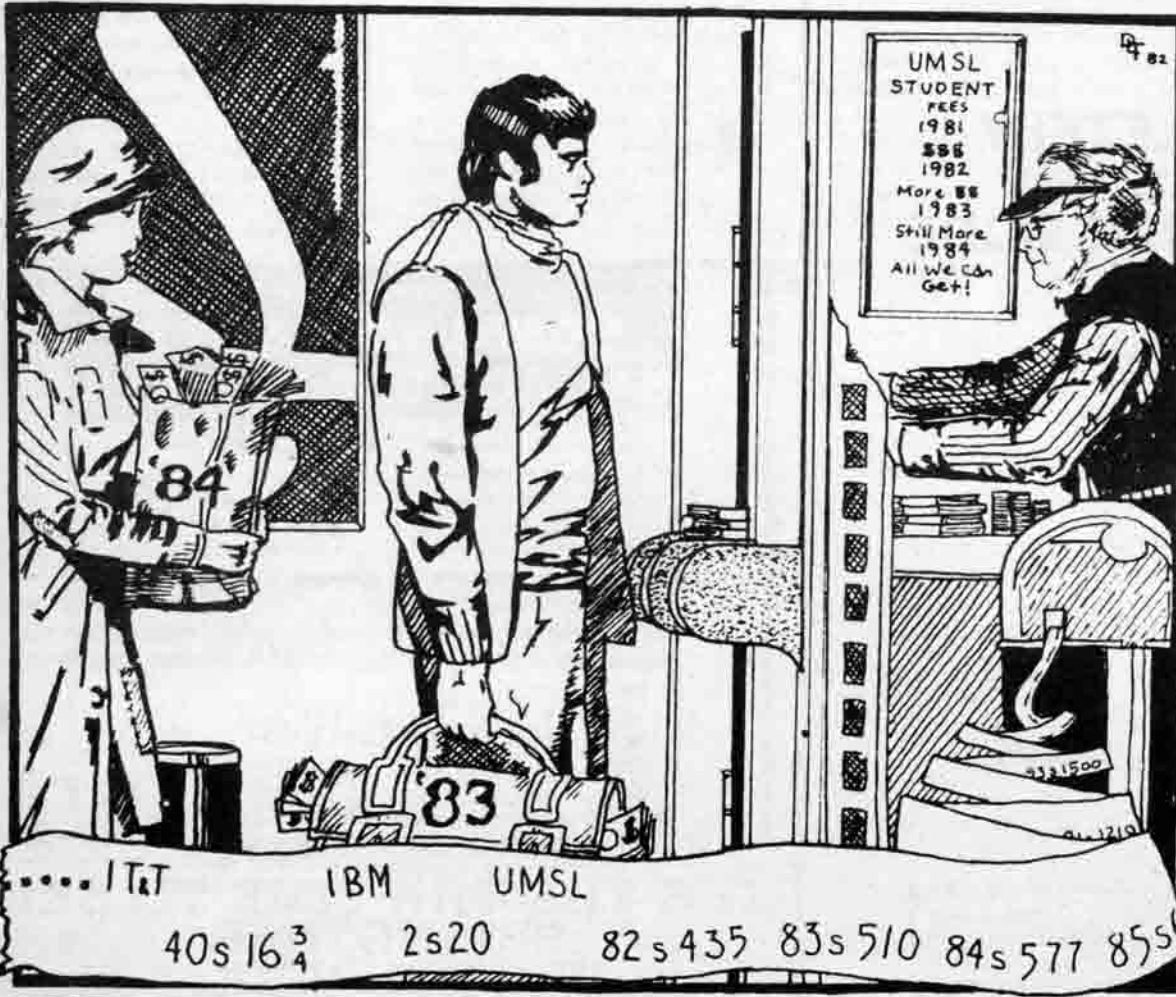
We didn't learn how many millions of dollars in revenue would be generated for the university each year or where the additional money would go as the result of an increase.

We didn't learn whether raising fees would serve to maintain our present level of standards, whether programs could be improved or if faculty salaries could be raised and if so by how much.

We didn't learn if any cuts would need to be made and if so, which would be the first to go. No specific priorities were outlined.

Although the figures are estimated, there must be plans by the university as to how those projected figures will be spent. Where did the figures originate? We are told to expect a 17 percent increase next year, 13.1 percent for 1983-84 and 7.5 percent for 1984-85 without knowing how those percentages were selected and how they will help the university. How do those figures correspond to the future?

What students got was nothing more than a good pep talk. No wonder many students didn't attend—we're not big on spirit.



letters

Music at KWMU supported

[Editor's note: The letter below was forwarded to the Current for publication.]

Dear Mr. Steinhoff:

I would like to add my views to the discussion of KWMU's programming. It has been charged that the classical music aired on the station during most hours of the day reflects the taste of a mere minority at UMSL and in the St. Louis community.

I agree. And as a member of that minority, I thank you for your fine programming. A flick of the radio dial makes it clear that dozens of stations broadcast a wide range of music—from rock to schlock—to appeal to the taste of the majority of listeners. For lovers of classical music only two choices remain: Concordia Seminary's KFUE, and UMSL's KWMU. No wonder your listeners are willing to contribute money to keep their minority represented on the airwaves.

Curator Mariam Oldham argues that students need to feel a "kinship" with the station. I'll have to admit that KWMU's classical fare must be foreign to many households in the UMSL community. Then again, so is UMSL's academic programming, from "Introduction to Anthro-

pological Linguistics" to "Introduction to Systems Programming." Isn't that why we have universities—to introduce people to knowledge, skills, and cultural experiences they would probably not pick up in the course of day-to-day-living?

As a Freshman I brought my records and aging phonograph to a college dormitory. My roommate introduced me to the Beatles and I introduced her to Beethoven. We both gained from sharing. Why can't some of KWMU's student staff learn to host some of the classical programs? Speech and foreign language students would get practice in pronouncing the names of composers and their works. And some might just join the ranks of the "classics lovers."

I've made small contributions to KWMU in the past, but this time I'm enclosing \$25 to become a member of Studio Set. According to Curator Oldham, the group consists of wealthy, "silk-stocking people." In that case I am especially glad to join. On my UMSL salary, it's likely to be the only status symbol I can afford!

Jane Zeni Flinn
Instructor,
English/AFSE

Fiscal crunch suggestion

Dear Editor:

I would like to make some suggestions for university policy makers during the approaching fiscal crunch: Remove all stop signs from on campus. Replace the "Welcome to UMSL" sign with a sign reading "Road Games Ahead".

The purpose, of course, would be to speed up the faculty and staff pedestrians and to encourage them to do a more efficient job. After all aren't student fees going up to help pay for their raises? Thank you.

Sincerely,
"Noman"

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Reader questions need for legal battle over religious freedom

Dear Editor,

Some basic questions arise regarding the recent legal battle between religious groups and the University of Missouri.

First of all, why, after years of tolerance, did the university abruptly ban Bible studies, and this at the same time that university officials were defending alleged pornography sales on

campus under the banner of "maximum freedom of expression?" (Current, Oct. 5, 1978)

Second, why, once the university lost in the federal appeals court, did officials insist on

taking an aggressive posture, at taxpayers' expense, in fighting the decision all the way to the Supreme Court?

Third, why were university leaders and lawyers so obtuse as not to be able to see the legal and logical wrongness of their Bible-censorship policy—especially since so many others did clearly see it, including the editorial staffs of both major St. Louis newspapers and the UMSL Current, 2,200 UMSL student and faculty petition-signers, the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, and a nearly unanimous (8-1)

U.S. Supreme Court?

These questions lead to an ultimate one. Was the university's primary motivation really just a sincerely misguided concern for constitutional correctness? Or was it actually a cloaked humanistic disdain and revulsion for traditional Judeo-Christian theism which uncomfortably confronts modern man with a personal creator to whom he must ultimately give account?

Robert Levin,
Student Alliance For
Christian Alternatives

Student claims editorial was 'ill-considered'

Dear Editor:

In response to your very thoughtful editorial of Jan. 21, I would like to make the following comments:

First of all, though I appreciate your interest in the problems at KWMU and Woods Hall, I feel that your attack on Student Association President Larry Wines and Student Advocate Earl Swift was at least ill-considered. How lucky UMSL students are that they have a president who takes an active interest in their problems. Perhaps if you had consulted with either of these two, or with me, you would know that it was only after much soul searching on their parts and at the urging of others did they take the risky step of criticizing the Chancellor—hence the two-month delay. They are both moderate persons who do not take an allegation concerning the abuse of power by an academician lightly.

Your editorial noted that "they (Wines and Swift) are not even internally associated with the station." I would ask you why, as student representatives, they should not be concerned with the threat of a college radio station abandoning its educational role, as clearly stated in the license application from the Board of the Curators, applicable to all UM radio stations, but ignored by our own.

The sad truth about the "threat" business is that when, as Mr. Wines and Mr. Swift state, that threat came from the very top, one finds it difficult to go higher up in the "internal make-up of the university" as you suggest, for redress. Fur-

ther, your editorial was inaccurate in implying that neither of the two local curators had been informed of the Chancellor's threat. One had been, in my presence, and the other has declined to get involved. Sources within the Central Administration advised us that going to the press, including the two major St. Louis dailies, would keep our grievances in the minds of the Curators more effectively than concerned letters which could be filed and forgotten.

Granted that the KWMU conflict is more complex than most people would care to fathom, I was dismayed that you missed the one essential point in the whole circus of politics and power: the one central issue is control. Artistic, educational and public control is and has been abused by the UMSL administration.

I am, incidentally, concerned about comments made by some on this campus, regarding your motives for writing this editorial in the first place. It has been suggested that the student newspaper is being used as a tool for character assassination and to advance the political aspirations of an adversary of Larry Wines. As you know, public radio is barred by the federal government from catering to the whim of power brokers or politicians on any level. If there is an iota of truth in these rumors, I would ask you why more should be expected of public radio than of a student press. If, as I choose to believe the Current is above such a cheap gamery, I respectfully request you address these

rumors and put them to rest.

Due to our own fears for our job security and prospective job recommendations, many student and professional broadcasters at KWMU were reluctant to speak out. Mr. Wines and Mr. Swift took the first step, and most of the heat. Yes, the students at KWMU are the best qualified to represent the student voice in this matter, but as the Administration has till now ignored the sorry state of affairs—and in some ways contributed to it—here, we welcome Larry Wines and Earl Swift as advocates.

It has been suggested by the director of University Relations, Blair Farrell, that KWMU has never been a student station. Pretty damning testimony that, from the man who runs it, as a campus-based, mostly government-funded radio station.

I was not much encouraged by your disconcert for a fellow student organization, where the very existence of that organization is in question. If one day, the Administration sees fit to find your fine paper an embarrassment, not in the line of what it sees as a high-brow club—er, university, and seeks to do away with it, rather than nurturing the students whose welfare is its charge, how would you respond, to what lengths would you go, and who would leap to your defense on this campus?

Come the day, remember who stood up for the students, and who posed and pontificated, taking no action.

Sincerely yours,
Richard T. Green
General Manager
KWMU Student staff

Current gets Swift kick

Dear Editor:

Although the Current, like any student newspaper, has demonstrated certain weaknesses throughout its 16-year history, it is despairing that it should this year aspire to such a high level of sloppiness, insipidity, incompetence and pettiness, as manifested by the editorial regarding KWMU in its Jan. 21 edition.

Your ignorance of the issue discussed in the article is evident. More appalling, you made no effort to lessen that ignorance by contacting the persons involved; you posed conjecture as fact; you ignored totally the real KWMU issue; and you sidestepped any editorial stand on the chancellor's remarks to Student Body President Larry Wines and I.

Additionally, you published the editorial in a week in which a matter of more pressing concern to most students—a proposed, drastic increase in student fees—was deserving of, but did not receive, commentary.

Mr. Wines and I did, despite your statements to the contrary, contact a member of the Board of Curators following Chancellor Grobman's conversation with us Oct. 13. We did not, as you insist, wait two months before reporting the incident to the media: we didn't contact the media at all. Another principal in the KWMU controversy relayed the chancellor's remarks to the Post-Dispatch.

Grobman's warning—which you failed to report—was made during a meeting to which both Mr. Wines and I had been summoned in our official capacities as representatives of the student body. It was not a private conversation. We were led to believe at no time that the chancellor was not addressing us in his official capacity.

Such editorial treatment of a debate as serious as that surrounding KWMU is an insult and a disservice to your readership. You, as the editor of a student-financed publication, have an obligation to report and analyze the university issues of most concern to the student body. You have opted, Ms. Keathley, to disregard this obligation, and have instead subjected your readers to 14 weeks of inconsequential, vapid drivel. Such malicious, spiteful writings as last week's diatribe serves the interests of no one but the writer.

You'd do well to open your eyes to the serious problems facing this university, to consider what solutions would most benefit the overall health of the institution, and to commit your editorial pages in the future to their informed, pertinent discussion.

In the meantime, you owe the students of this university, as well as Mr. Wines and me, an apology.

Earl Swift
Student Advocate
UMSL Student Association

...and then another

Dear Editor,

I am very dismayed that the Current has lowered itself to the level of using its editorial page to make personal and slanderous attacks on UMSL students. The Current has not lived up to the expectations of the campus population this year, and last week's issue (1-21-82) puts the paper at an all time low. As editor, Ms. Keathley, you should realize that the pages of the student funded newspaper are not for you to use as a means of airing your dirty laundry. I hope that in future issues you will remember what the function of the Current is.

As an example, the KWMU editorial in the 1-21-82 paper completely ignored the facts pertaining to KWMU, as well as the incident between Earl Swift, Larry Wines, and Chancellor Grobman (sic). You chose in-

stead to use the proceedings to attack Swift and Wines for personal reasons, and at the same time failing to give the readers any pertinent information in relation to the situation at hand. This attack was (and is) uncalled for. An apology to Mr. Swift and Mr. Wines is in order.

In closing, I would like to request that you and the Current staff confer on your past performance and draw some conclusions from this. I hope that from this you will put forth an enhanced journalistic effort. The Current has the potential to be an excellent paper, but only if and when you begin to place a high value on journalistic content, and discontinue using the paper as an outlet for your frustrations and personal problems.

Sincerely,
Roland K. Lettner

Letters to the Editor are encouraged from students, faculty and staff, and the UMSL community. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters must be received by 4pm Mondays, prior to publication.

Letters should be sent to: Letter to the Editor, 1 Blue Metal Building, or dropped off at the Information Desk in the University Center.



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Photo by Sharon Kubatzky.

MOVIN' ON: Work in the snack bar over the Underground may be completed soon.

Snack bar 'nearing completion'

Sharon Kubatzky

Renovation work on the snack bar is nearing completion, according to Charlotte McClure.

"The contractors originally said the area will be turned over to us by the end of the week," McClure said. "If so, carpeting will be installed, taking possibly another week," McClure said.

Snacks are served at the south end of the upper level which features additional seating and opened last week. "Eventually this will be a large lounge area," McClure said.

Additions to the snack bar include a smaller room to be used for the wide-screen television. Booth seating, vending machines and video and pinball games will be installed. Microwave ovens will be available for the students' use, and three glass exhibit cases are being put in for displays "of interest to the students," according to McClure.

At the north end of the area, three private dining rooms are being constructed for catered parties or meetings. McClure said it is hoped that the snack bar will alleviate problems of seating in the newly remodeled

Underground, and become a lounge area for those who wish to study or socialize. "I think it will lend itself to that," McClure said. "Those diners with trays in their hands will be able to sit in the Underground, and those who wish to socialize can do so in the snack bar and still have access to beverages and snacks."

McClure said the new snack area has already helped to ease crowded seating conditions, but that due to the beginning of the semester, the Underground has been busier than usual. One room in J.C. Penney is still being used to seat diners in the afternoons.

X-ray

from page 1

resonance spectrometer, the X-ray diffractometer should do much to enhance interactions between faculty and students of the chemistry departments of the two universities," he said. "This is a highly desirable outcome."

Center

from page 1

work here are only half-time employees, but they put in full-time hours. Many of the students are really good workers, and some of them stick around after they graduate to work here."

Heinbecker said that the staff members who have lost their jobs should not have too much trouble finding new positions. He said they were given a lot of notice and many of them have been heavily recruited by organizations looking for quality employees. Heinbecker added, however, that if an employee had stayed at UMSL for more than a few years that they probably like the university en-

vironment.

"We can't compete with market salaries," Heinbecker said. Fortunately, the computer center has probably had a lower than average turnover rate.

Another cutback the center made this year was to stop supplying IBM cards to students. Heinbecker said students now have to buy their own IBM cards at the bookstore. "Really, that's only a minor irritant to the students," Heinbecker said. "We think that we might save about \$7500. The idea is that the money will go into the computer budgets of the various departments." He added that students would probably only have to buy one box of cards each semester. A box costs about \$10.

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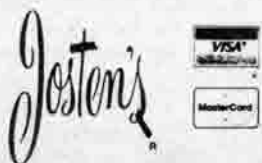
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features/arts

Job outlook for 1982 grads more optimistic

Debbie Suchart

Despite the current economic conditions, the job outlook for 1982 graduates is optimistic—especially if you are a business major. That is the opinion of Joseph Palmer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office at UMSL. The office provides advice, support and encouragement both to students looking for full-time jobs and those undecided about a career.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is a member of the Midwest College Placement Association, a division of the College Placement Council.

According to Palmer, the council surveyed 551 employing organizations last year. They were asked how they viewed the employment prospects for the coming year. Sixty-two percent felt there would be improved economic conditions in the first half of 1982. Twenty-seven percent expected things to stay about the same, and only four percent thought they would decline. Seven percent were undecided.

"This was simply a guess on the part of a number of people as to how they thought the economy would go," Palmer said. "Yet what we found last year was a good example. In spite of the economy sliding, the demand for college graduates stayed the same."

"In some areas—engineering, computer programming, and accounting—the demand increased," Palmer said.

"Most of the activity appears to be on the business side, as opposed to government and social service agencies," Palmer said. Most of the employers who contact the placement office tend to look for business graduates and a limited number of arts and science graduates. "Of 63,000 total offers, only 2,200 were in the humanities and arts and sciences," Palmer said.

That does not mean that arts and sciences graduates are never placed in jobs. Some students may not be able to find work in their specific major, but

may be able to find employment if they are willing to utilize skills gained from their major that can be transferred to the business area.

According to Rosemary Bruno, coordinator of Career Planning and Placement, one of the most important things the placement office can do for these students is to help them identify a career objective. "We can then assist them in writing a resume or direct them to some of the resources in our library or the UMSL library," Bruno said.

"There are general kinds of jobs that are available in business that don't really require a particular specialty," Palmer added. "For those positions, the employer is looking for a person who is intelligent and who can learn quickly." Palmer feels that people in the arts area can do very well when they get into programs of this kind.

"I think the graduates are very realistic today," Palmer said. "They are aware that most of the opportunities are in the business-related areas. If you are fishing in a pond that has fish in it, your chances of catching fish are a lot better than if you are fishing in a pond that has no fish in it," Palmer said.

"I think you always have to be looking for opportunities... So often, rather unexpected opportunities develop."

**-Rosemary Bruno, coordinator
Career Planning and Placement**

"The traditional sources of employment for the liberal arts people just don't have opportunities available now," Bruno said. "There have been so many cutbacks. Since about 1965 through the Johnson administration, we had a large number of positions that were available in those areas. There are some now, but not very many."

"We also have to keep in mind," Palmer said, "that during a recession people tend not to change jobs as rapidly as they do in an expanding period. What this does is to give the impres-



Photo by Jim Hickman.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE: The future looks bright for students like Dennis Bulloch, graduate student in computer science. The demand has increased for persons in this and other business-related fields.

sion that it is a much tighter situation than it actually is. Conversely, in an expanding period, there is an appearance of even more activity," Palmer said.

circumstances dictate what we can do," she said. "But if you have some interest, by all means stick with it—it may open up later."

"Sometimes we have to take a sideways approach to getting at what we want," Palmer said.

The outlook for education majors is varied. As of Jan. 1, 1982, eighty percent of the graduates last year who registered with the placement office for full-time professional positions had full-time professional jobs.

"There is still a surplus of elementary teachers," Bruno said. "But because there has been a slight increase in the birth rate in the past couple years, it is predicted that in the next two or three years the need will increase slightly."

According to Bruno, there is a critical shortage of math, physics, chemistry, and industrial arts teachers. "Not only are the universities turning out smaller numbers of math majors," Bruno said, "but industry is taking many math majors from the classroom because it is able to offer them much higher salaries. This is also true for chemistry and physics majors."

flexible, the great majority would be able to find positions. "It is those who insist on remaining in the urban centers who will find a tight job market," she said.

Whatever a student majors in, a degree is often not enough to ensure employment after graduation. "It is vital that the individual somehow gain experience in the field they desire to go into," Palmer said. "Otherwise when they apply for a position, they will be at a disadvantage."

The field placement courses offered at UMSL are an ideal way for students to gain experience in their chosen field while earning course credits.

Having some knowledge outside your academic major can also be an advantage, Palmer suggests to all arts and sciences majors that they consider getting a minor in business. Courses in writing and speech can also be beneficial to most students. Business majors can benefit from psychology courses as well.

In general, students should start out with some direction, but be willing to be flexible as they progress toward their desired goal. "As you keep moving

"I think the graduates are very realistic today... They are aware that most of the opportunities are in the business-related areas."

**-Joseph Palmer, director
Career Planning and Placement**

All areas of special education seem to offer good job opportunities. Teachers of the learning-disabled and behaviorally-disabled seem to be in demand nationally.

"As far as the state of Missouri is concerned, I feel there is only one field in which there is a real surplus of teachers, and that is physical education," Bruno said.

According to Bruno, if all teachers were geographically

closer to your degree, you have fewer options," Palmer said. "You compromise as you move along."

"I think you always have to be looking for opportunities," Bruno added. "So often, rather unexpected opportunities develop."

For students interested in job placement or in exploring career possibilities, the Career Planning and Placement Office is located in 308 Woods Hall. For more information, call 553-5111.



Photo by Jim Hickman.

TALKING IT OVER: Government cutbacks may present a challenge to graduating seniors like psychology major Mike Roth. Arts and sciences continue to take a back seat to business.

Alternative to studies found at Mark Twain

Dan Naes

Naturally, both students and faculty look for a little relaxation during the lulls in their schedules. The cafeteria, library, and the various scattered lounges are convenient places to rest the brain from the rigors of study.

With an extra ten minutes of walking, however, those with leisure time can ease the weary

mind and exercise the body at the same time. A stroll to the rear of the campus will take you to UMSL's contribution to physical fitness, the Mark Twain sporting complex.

Its location at the rear entrance of the campus often causes the Mark Twain building to be rejected as a place to spend some spare time. A visit to the facility, however, might change a few minds about exercising their bodies.

Besides housing the home

courts of the Rivermen and Riverwomen teams, the Mark Twain building has indoor facilities for racquetball, swimming, weightlifting, and basketball. Outside the building are courts for tennis and handball/racquetball.

Don't let the security guard in the front lobby scare you away. He's as friendly as the rest of the Mark Twain staff, which just might be the building's chief asset. In fact, those people would put the most

diligent Boy Scout troop to shame. They'll help any way possible, short of validating parking tickets.

In the men's and women's locker rooms, attendants will loan anything from racquetball rackets and footballs to a clean towel to use afterwards. The only collateral needed is an UMSL identification card.

Also, valuables can be left at the equipment counter. The attendants set up shop at 9am.

The racquetball courts are

easily the most popular part of the facility. To meet the constant demand for courts, the space available was doubled with the addition of two new courts before the start of the school year.

Because of the crowds already playing racquetball, playing time is limited to 45-minute periods.

Those in charge ask that anyone wanting to play racquetball make reservations by calling 553-5637.

See "Exercise," page 10

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE: Right: The swimming pool in the Mark Twain Building isn't limited only to the swimming teams. The pool also is open to students, faculty and staff at set hours. Below: Intramural volleyball is another of the many activities students can participate in.



Photo by John Kropf.

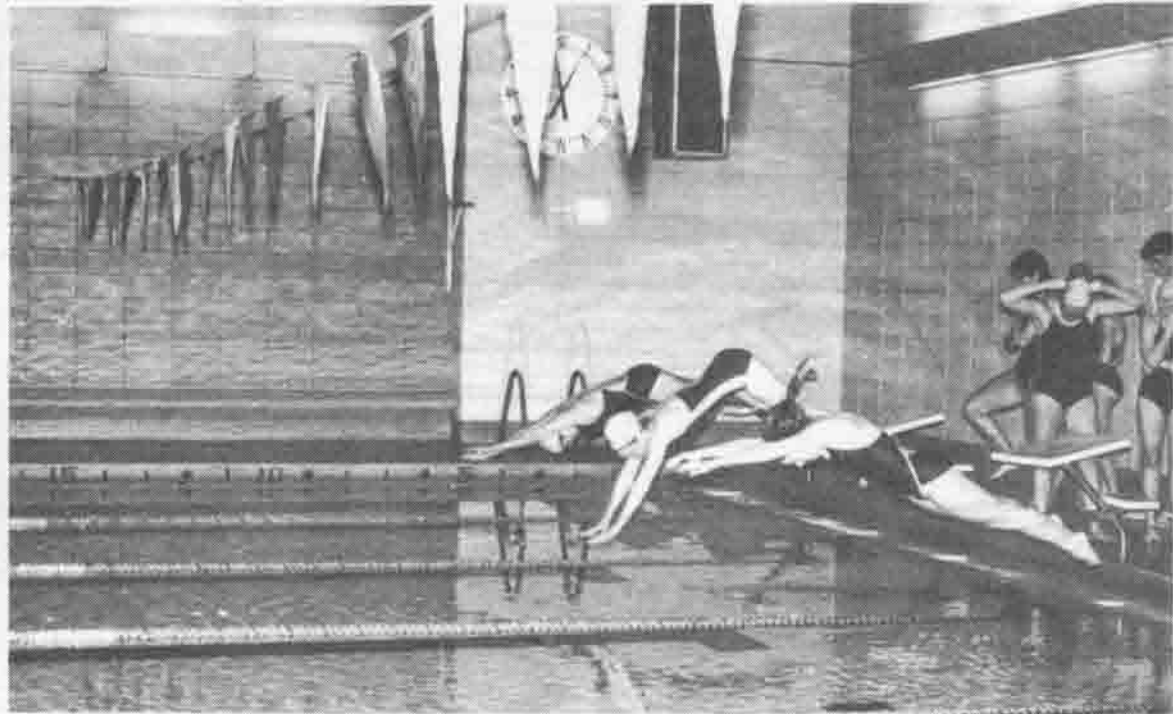


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Dear Tim, If you ever need a recommendation for ANYTHING, come to me. I think that you are great, and you are definitely the best TA that I have ever had. I'd like to balance your asset between my capital—a good investment, from last semester.

Dear "Good Investment," I understand a recent investor had to bail out, therefore I feel that your market value may have declined. Do you see any rises in your immediate future?
A Speculator

Toes and Schooner: The fun has just begun!
Mutual Interest

Dear "Won't Stand For It," To my knowledge this is not "Trick or Treat" month, however submit your 1040 and I may consider your "Treat!" Sincerely
Let's Make A Deal

To the men of 5B in Breckenridge: Joe, John, Scott, Tony, Steve, and Doug. Thanks for a fantastic time!!! You guys are great!!! Watching M.A.S.H. in front of the fire and having those intellectual talks was a lot of fun. Thanks again!!!
Linda

P.S. Weran't the odds great?

To Whom It may concern: I am 5'9" and weight 130 pounds. I have short brown hair and have been told I have gorgeous blue eyes. My interests are soccer, racquetball, writing, camping, backpacking and basketball. I am shy but do wish female company. If you think you may be my dream girl, write back in the next *Current*. Maybe we can arrange something.
Blue Eyes, Red Hart

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'75 Dodge Van: Manual, 318: runs, but needs transmission work: \$650. 878-9270.

My name is Charles Cunningham. I'm 37 years old, born in Philadelphia, Penn. August 2. I am five feet nine, one hundred and sixty-eight pounds. I served in the Marine Corp from Dec. 29, 1961 to Jan. 11, 1967. Also, I was in Vietnam almost two years.

As you read this letter, I pray it finds you well and in the best of health, if so then I am also.

My friend and I are now incarcerated in Ashland Federal Prison. We both attend college trying to better ourselves so when we are discharged we can be more productive to the community. We both are without family or friends on the outside. We would like very much to correspond with some of you good people on a friendly basis.

Anything that you may be able to do about the above matter would be deeply appreciated.

I thank you very kindly for your time and consideration. May the good Lord bless you.

With kind regards
Mr. Charles Cunningham 31548-068
E-unit
Mr. James Harris
C-unit
FCI Box 888
Ashland, KY 41101

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To Smith of the Smith-Duncan Air Band: No Smithy if isn't Elaine. Guess again.
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Jay: I liked you in the Indian outfit you wore the day before Thanksgiving. Did anyone ever tell you that you look like Andy Travis on WKRP? Curious or suspicious? Respond to Crazy About WKRP.

Racquetball partner wanted to play afternoons at UMSL. Call Janet at 524-2358.

Dear Jo Ann Gardner, This is to inform you that I have a new car. I am not going to tell you what type so as to protect my car.
Shawn Foppe

KAREN: (The Corn. Ed. Major) I played basketball with you last Thursday (Jan. 21) and had fun. I would like to meet you again (for lunch maybe?). If you are interested call me, 423-8336. Curt

Help Wanted: Part-time job available in Theatre Costume Shop. Sewing skills necessary. Up to 10 hrs. per week; hourly wage. Call Barbara Alkofer at 553-5485 for interview.

MUSICIANS: Need a tune-up? Precise and accurate stroboscopic tuning is available for your guitar, base, piano, or synthesizer. Call Rick at 351-5013. Very reasonable.

To a lovable guy, who I wish is going to have an exciting 20th birthday. Happy birthday Sam!
Alyson Bryant



Photo by Jim Hickman.

HAIL CAESAR: Richard Green and Mary Scheppner begin rehearsal of the University Players' production of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." The roles they portray are Pothinus, an Egyptian soldier, and Ftateeta, the mistress of the queen's household.

'Caesar' to invade Benton Hall

Shawn Foppe

The cast of the third show of the University Players' 1981-82 season was announced Monday by Director Deborah Gwillim. The show, George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" has 16 male roles and four female roles.

The cast consists of new and old faces. Among the new are Lisa Patrick and Gregory Alkofer. Among those familiar to UMSL audiences are Jason Wells, Richard Green, David Wassilak, Doug Evans and Mary Scheppner. Wells, Green and Wassilak all had leads in the last production, "The Abdication."

Patrick will star as a very young Cleopatra. Wells will star as Caesar. The plot of the story involves Caesar's arrival in Egypt in order to return Cleopatra to her rightful place on the throne at Alexandria.

Making his debut in UMSL theatre is Gregory Alkofer as Cleopatra's young brother Ptolemy. Alkofer is the son of Barbara Alkofer, costume designer for the theatre and direc-

tor of the department's last show, "Bus Stop." Other supporting members of the cast include: Wassilak as Britannus, and Scheppner as Ftateeta, Cleopatra's household mistress.

Jim Fay and Wells are the set designers. In addition, Fay is in charge of lighting; Gary Loosen is the technical director and Vicki Vasileff is the assistant director and stage manager. Alkofer is the costume designer.

When asked why she chose to do Shaw's work, Gwillim said that it had been "a long time since the department had done a stylized play" and because "the work was charmingly comic." While many consider Shaw's work hard to direct, Gwillim commented that it was a "nice challenge." Since most of his work borders on poetic, it is "not as hard to stage as to get

the actors to respond to the dialogue." She adds that most of what Shaw wrote calls for more emphasis in the actor's voice than in his stage movements.

Approximately 27 people auditioned for the 20 roles. Gwillim commented on how hard it was to cast the show. "Not many theatres, much less UMSL, attempt to work with a play which requires such vocal command." This played the most important factor in her casting as did scheduling availability.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" will be Gwillim's last show at UMSL. Next fall she will rejoin her husband in Virginia. The show plays March 19-21 in the Benton Hall Theatre in Room 105 Benton Hall. Ticket prices are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

Eads Bridge photos shown

A photography exhibit on the Eads Bridge is now on display in the Thomas Jefferson Library.

The exhibit, located on the third floor lobby, features detailed contemporary photographs by Quinta Scott, a St. Louis photographer, historic photographs, and the original engineer's construction drawings. Scott's photographs

were published in "The Eads Bridge," a pictorial essay by the University of Missouri Press.

The exhibit will be up until March 1. The library is open from 8am-9:30pm, Monday through Thursday; from 8am-5pm on Friday, and from noon to 8pm on Sunday. The library is closed on Saturday.

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Photo by Sharon Kubatzky.

WARMING TREND?: The ducks on Bugg Lake have warm hearts toward university officials who have agreed to take care of them during the cold winter months.

University provides for cold ducks

Shawn Foppe

Chalk one up for the ducks! After an article appeared in last Thursday's *Current* reporting that Charlie Burkhardt, a graduate research assistant in the physics department, had assumed the care of the remaining ducks on Bugg Lake, university officials determined that the animal welfare unit and the research department are jointly responsible for the care of the ducks on the lake.

Burkhardt said he had been spending about \$12 per week to feed the ducks during the winter months. He was providing them with nearly 100 pounds of feed each week.

Mary Peterson, a student, has been assisting Burkhardt in the care of the ducks. Earlier this month Peterson told Albert Derby, interim director of the animal care facility at UMSL, that she thought UMSL had a responsibility for the care of the

ducks. Derby did some research and discovered that the animal welfare unit had been allocated money for the care of the ducks but that the former director of the unit had made a decision not to use the money.

Derby was not sure that he could use the funds once again, so he contacted Peter K. Etkorn, director of research administration and associate dean of the Graduate school. Etkorn said that UMSL could assume care of the ducks.

The research department now is paying for the feeding and care of the ducks because the ducks are used for research by the biology and behavioral science classes. The animal welfare unit is responsible for the dispersing of the food and the physical care of the ducks. As a matter of fact, there is a duck in the unit's facilities on the fifth floor of Stadler Hall recovering from a broken wing. However, the duck is not allowed visitors because it is housed in a restricted area.

Exercise

from page 8

Although the courts are open from 7:30am to 5:30pm during the week, early rising racquet-eers hold a distinct advantage. The courts aren't nearly as crowded in the first three hours as they are later in the day.

The swimming pool, another popular feature, is available for campus use from noon until 2pm. More and more people seem to enjoy the luxury of a swim when the mercury dips below zero outside.

A better-kept secret in the Mark Twain building is the weight room. Located just a few doors up the corridor from the RB courts, the weight room contains enough body-building equipment to tone up Orson Welles. A helpful wall poster even suggests exercises for

every part of the body.

The weight room is open from 7:30am to 5:30pm. Without passing judgment on the campus population, the weight room could use a few visitors.

Also largely ignored is the gymnasium, offering plenty of room for a little competitive basketball among friends. Usually the gym is available for use from noon until 2pm Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 9am until 2pm on Tuesday and Thursday.

If you enjoy the competition of organized sports, UMSL's sports complex has something for you, too.

In addition to the courts and equipment it offers, the Mark Twain building is the home of the UMSL intramural program.

Intramural activities featured this semester include: basketball

leagues, kayaking, volleyball, bowling, racquetball leagues, hoc soc, weightlifting, softball leagues, doubles tennis, a mini-run, a golf tournament, and finally a superstars competition.

For information of deadlines, starting dates, or any other questions concerning intramurals, contact the intramural office at 553-5123.

The sports complex has additional information on all its programs and services in its front lobby.

The next time you have an hour or so to kill between classes or before your car pool leaves, remember the Mark Twain building. The walk will be good for you.

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Library services, hours 'holding the line'

Library Director Ronald D. Krash says that there will be no further major cuts in library services or hours this semester. Krash said that the library has received permission from the administration to operate at a deficit during the 1981-82 fiscal

year that ends June 30.

Krash added, however, that, "we're going to have to eventually make some cutbacks. Right now we're holding the line, hoping that something breaks."

Krash said that he is taking a

gamble because any money that turns up in the red this year will be subtracted from next year's allotment to the library budget. "Right now we're cutting corners, trying to pick up money from every resource. I estimate that we'll be about \$10,000 in

the red this year," Krash said.

Krash said that he hopes next year the library will be allotted more funds. "In our student budget alone we'll need an additional \$40,000," Krash said. This year the library received

\$115,000 for student staffing.

Earlier this year Krash reduced the hours the library was open to 71 from 87½ hours. Krash also reduced the number of periodicals the library receives and the new purchases.

Music discussion Feb. 10

Rosemary Platt, a musician who has done considerable research on female composers, will discuss their music at UMSL on Feb. 10. Admission is free to the lecture-demonstration, which begins at noon in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Professor Platt teaches piano at Ohio State University. Her lecture will include playing excerpts at the keyboard.

Professor Platt has had an active career as a soloist and recording artist; she has recorded "Music by Women Composers" on the Coronet label, on which she performs compositions for solo piano by five leading female composers in the United States.

Her appearance at UMSL is part of the College of Arts and Sciences Humanities Lecture Series.

Blueprint drawing exhibit Feb. 1-6

"Buckminster Fuller Inventions—Twelve Around One," will be the Gallery 210 exhibit at UMSL Feb. 1-26.

The portfolio of 13 screenprints depicts blueprint drawings of Fuller's major inventions and corresponding photographs of the realized projects. The work suggests the range of Fuller's influence on contemporary life —

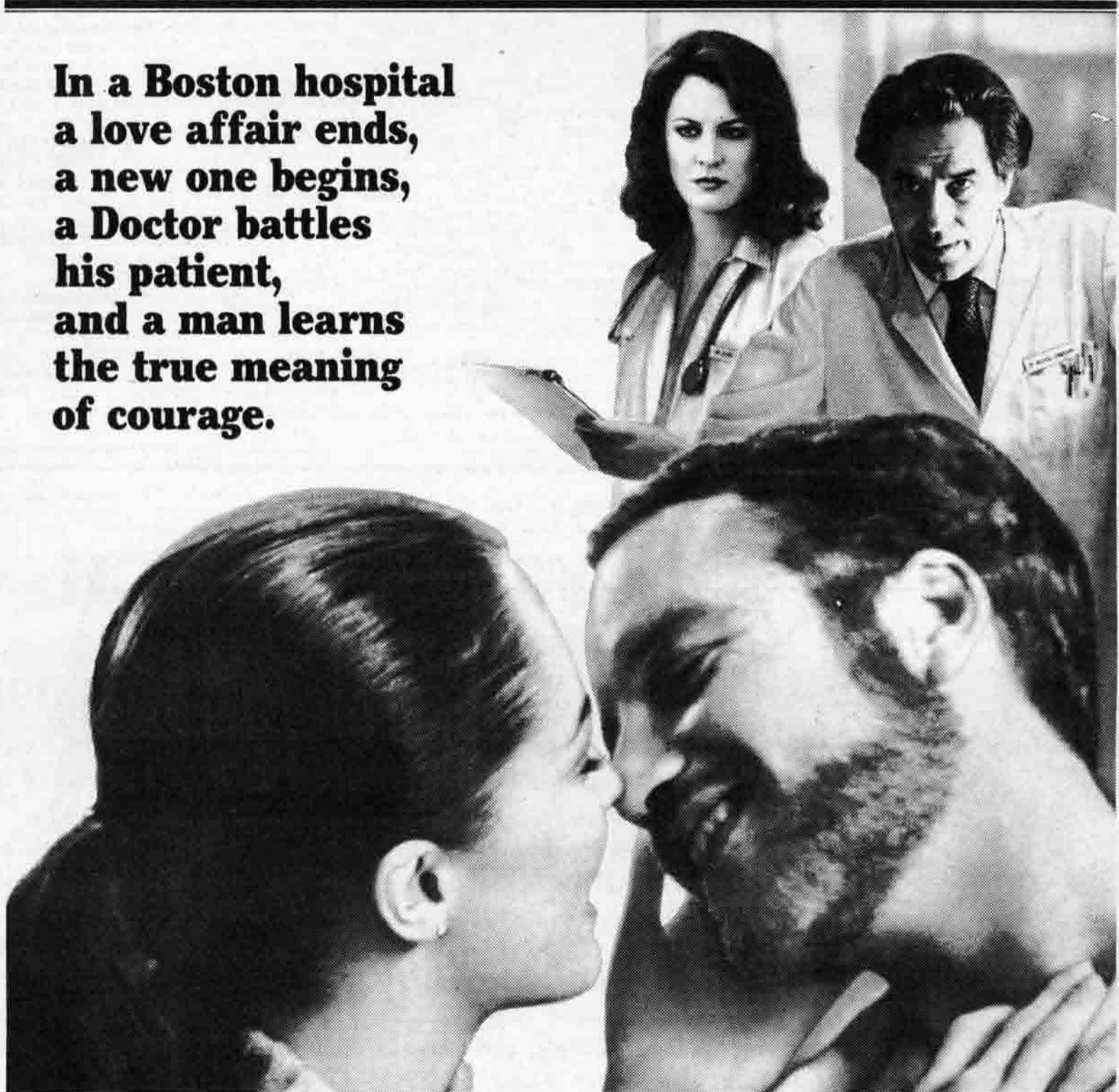
in mathematics, architecture, engineering and education. The exhibit also is effective as visual art.

The exhibit was produced in collaboration with the Carl Solway Gallery and is provided with the assistance of the Art Gallery of the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Gallery 210 is in Room 210 of Lucas Hall. Hours are 9-9

Monday-Thursday, and 9-5 on Friday.

Fuller, born in 1895 and named a distinguished professor at Southern Illinois University in 1956, holds 26 patents in architecture, transportation, geometry, and cartography. He is the author of several books and is well known for his geodesic structures.

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Friday 29

- Last day an undergraduate may enroll for a credit.
- "For Your Eyes Only" will light up the screen at UMSL's Friday and Saturday Nights at the movies with two shows at 7:30 and 10pm in 101 Stadler. One guest may accompany UMSL students at a reduced rate of each. General admission is \$1.50. Advance tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk.
- Fusion 91 will feature the music of Brian Auger from 11pm-6am on KWMU. This Student Staff production can be found on FM 91.

Saturday 30

- Last two screenings of "For Your Eyes Only" will be shown at 7:30 and 10pm in 101 Stadler. UMSL students may bring one guest at a reduced rate of \$1. General admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the door.

- Gateway Jazz features Jasmine from 11pm-midnight on FM 91. Gateway Jazz is a KWMU Student Staff production.
- Miles Beyond, a KWMU Student Staff production, will feature Charles Kynard from midnight-6am on FM 91.

Sunday 31

- Playhouse 91 will air "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" and "The Valley of Fear" (part I) from 10-10:30pm on KWMU-FM 91.
- Sunday Magazine, a KWMU current topics show, presents "We'll Be Back...Right After This" from 10:30-11:30pm on FM 91.
- Pipeline will present the GoGos from 12:30-6am on KWMU. This Student Staff production is located on FM 91.

Monday 1

- Counseling service is forming rap groups for those who want to talk over problems of everyday living with other

men and women. For more information contact the counseling service at 553-5711.

- "Buckminster Fuller—Inventions: Twelve Around One," a portfolio of 13 screenprints depicting blueprint drawings of Fuller's major inventions and 13 photographs of the realized projects, will be shown through Feb. 26 in Gallery 210, 210 Lucas Hall.
- Leadership Training for Women, sponsored by the Women's Center and the Counseling Center, will be held from 2-4pm. There is limited enrollment. For more information call either the Women's Center at 553-5380 or the Counseling Center at 553-5711.
- The basketball Rivermen will face Northwest Missouri State in a MIAA conference game at 7:30pm in the Mark Twain Gym. UMSL students are admitted free. All games can be heard on KATZ-AM (1600).

Tuesday 2

- A Koffee Klatch, sponsored by the

Evening College Council, will feature free coffee and cookies from 5-8:30pm on the third floor lobby of Lucas Hall.

Wednesday 3

- The Women's Center is sponsoring an open house from 9am-4pm in 107A Benton to help students discover the Women's Center. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Thursday 4

- "History of Education in Kinloch" will run through Feb. 28 in the Center for Metropolitan Studies, 326 SSB. The exhibit will show the development of Kinloch through photographs of school buildings, school groups and faculty documents.
- An open house, sponsored by the Women's Center from 9am-4pm in 107A Benton, is designed to help students get acquainted with the Women's Center. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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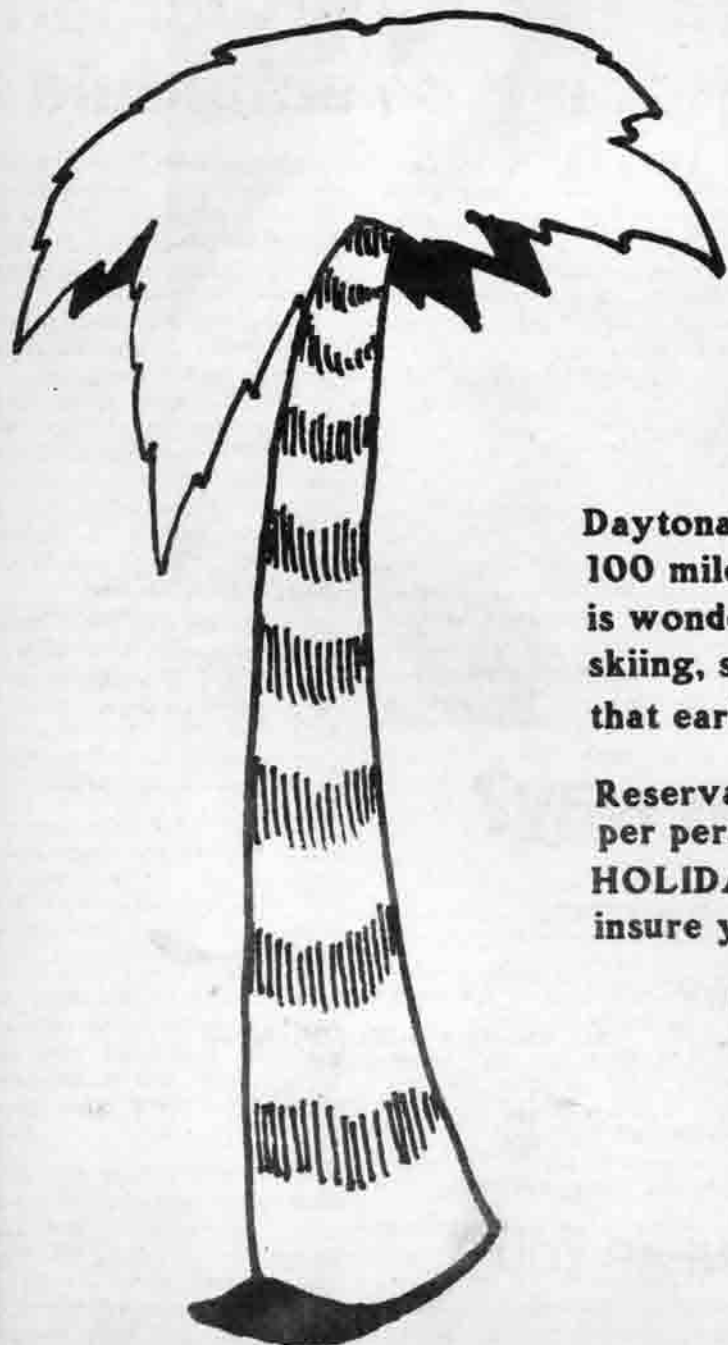
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sports

Rivermen bouncing back; whip UMR 75-59

Ronn Tipton

The UMSL Men's basketball team broke a four game losing streak Monday with a 75-59 home victory over the University Missouri Rolla Miners, the second place team in the MIAA conference.

The victory moved the Rivermen's record to 2-4 in the conference and 9-8 overall. William Harris led all scorers with 23 points, including a seven for seven performance from the free throw line. Ron Tyler had 13 points while Richard "Bird" Hamilton had 11 and Barry Curtis and Tim Jones added nine each.

The Rivermen, who had been criticized for their poor free throw shooting, responded by going 23 out of 26 from the charity stripe. They also hit 58% of the shots from the field.

Head coach Tom Bartow commented about the free throw performance by saying, "We're last in the conference in free throw shooting, so we've been practicing every conceivable way of shooting them, and it paid off tonight." William Harris added, "Basically I think we weren't concentrating that hard, but I guess the drills Coach Bartow had been putting us through this last week have worked."

Another thing that must have worked was Coach Bartow's "patient offense." "To be successful against Rolla, we had to cut down on the number of fast break baskets they had, we had

to shoot good from the field, and, most important of all, we had to play a great, sound defense," Bartow said.

The Rivermen did these things against Rolla, and they were successful. They held the Miners to only two fast break baskets the entire game. They shot very well from the field, 58%. According to Bartow, "For 75-80% of the game they had great patience on offense." And they did play good defense, allowing the highest scoring offense in the conference only 59 points, 21 points below its average.

One of the reasons the Miners scored below their average was due to the fact that cagers Tim Jones played an excellent game defending against Rolla's leading scorer, Rickie Cannon.

Bartow commented, "Tim Jones did a great job on Richie Cannon, who is one of the leading scorers in the conference. It's to Tim's credit that the guy only 17 points, because anytime you can hold him to under 20 points, you're playing good defense."

Bartow also thought the Rivermen defense on the fast breaks was good. "I consider Rolla the best fast break team in the conference, and by cutting down the number of fast breaks they scored on, we helped our cause a great deal." As a result, the Rivermen led at halftime, 40-37.

As for Rolla, helping Cannon in scoring were Jeff Davis and Curtiss Gibson, who each beg-

ged 13 points. The Miners fell to 10-7 overall, and 3-2 in the MIAA.

A week or so ago, there was a general feeling that the cagers, who were picked as the pre-season conference favorites, were not playing up to par. Bartow explained, "We've had five weeks or so since we lost Victor Jordan and Reggie Clabon in which to feel the team out, and we were sort of struggling to put the right people in the right places, but we did see favorable signs in the game."

"About the second week in December, we had lost two of our top seven players for the season. There isn't another team in the conference that had to rebuild like we have," he added.

Tonight the Rivermen will test themselves against Rockhurst College from Kansas City. Bartow said that there are similarities and differences between

Rockhurst and Rolla. "Rockhurst is a very fine basketball team. They'll play a lot of 2-3 zone, like Rolla, but they aren't a fast break team like Rolla. They are content to just play a nice, slow halfcourt game."

"We had a good game when we played them in Kansas City in December. It should be a good game here tonight, but we will have to force the issue on defense. We'll have to show a lot of patience with the ball on offense, and we'll have to score inside, because of their zone."



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky.

COMIN' UP: Forward Kurt Jacob goes up for two in the Rivermen's 75-59 victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla Monday. The cagers are fighting their way towards first place in the conference, a position they were picked as pre-season favorites to get.

Lauth sidelined as Riverwomen cagers play 'meat' of schedule

Jim Schnurbusch

The Riverwomen basketball team might be wondering who put together their schedule. They have played teams that vary in caliber like the moon and sun differ in light.

After demolishing the likes of a Harris-Stowe by some lopsided score, the women found themselves playing against much tougher teams in Central Missouri State University, Evansville University and St. Louis University. All three teams handed UMSL costly defeats.

The women hosted an always tough St. Louis University team last Wednesday night. They played the Billiken squad without starting center Karen Lauth.

Riverwomen head coach Mike Larson claimed that the game against St. Louis U. was not one of his teams better performances during the year.

"We played very poor defense," said the first year coach.

Part of the reason that the defense suffered so was the absence of Lauth, a starter in the center position until her injury.

"You can't cry over spilled milk," commented Larson. "With her gone, it hurts our inside game."

Things didn't work out so well for the Riverwomen throughout the game as they finally fell to the Billiken squad by a score of 75-59.

Larson felt however that not all was lost in the defeat. "We

are playing well in one area and then letting down in another. It was just a bad game," the head coach concluded.

The first-year coach found himself missing the same link in a winning combination when the Riverwomen traveled to Evansville, Indiana to play the women's squad of Evansville University.

The Riverwomen came out losers for the third game in a row by being beaten in a close contest, 69-59.

And perhaps attributing to the loss was the continued absence of Lauth. "It definitely hurts us, but you can't cry over spilled milk," remarked Larson about Lauth's injury. "You have to accept what happens."

What happened in the Evansville game was a very tough defeat for the the Riverwomen. They played somewhat of a lackluster first half and were bombarded by Evansville, 45-31.

After a halftime talk, the Riverwomen came out playing a much better second half of ball and outscored their opponents only to lose by ten points.

"The girls feel bad about losing three straight. We just have to put it behind us," said Larson.

Larson also admits the schedule isn't getting any easier.

"We've been playing some good teams."

Leading the way for the UMSL women was Moberly Junior College transfer student Sandy Moore. Moore, a quick and

accurate shooting forward paced the squad with an impressive 27 points. Moore was helped by sub center Sandy Moriarity who had 11 points and Lisa Studnicki who threw in seven.

Larson was very pleased with the women's second half performance against Evansville.

"We held them to six field goals in the second half. We controlled them except we fouled too much," explained Larson.

Larson himself takes part of the blame for the loss against Evansville. "We stayed in the wrong defense too long."

The Riverwomen found themselves losing early by a score of 16-15. UMSL was putting pressure on the squad with a half-court trap. The strategy paid off until the Indiana team got range from the outside.

"They got hot from the outside," said Larson. Apparently, they remained hot and beat the Riverwomen, handing them their ninth loss of the season against 11 wins.

Larson isn't worried about the recent string of losses for his team. He feels that they are performing as well as they have all season. "We have good unity."

The women's unity will continue to be tested as they put their 11-9 record on the line against the University of Missouri-Kansas City tomorrow night. The women will travel to Kansas City and hope for the best.



Photo by Sharon Kubatzky.

UPS AND DOWNS: The Riverwomen have been going down because of the absence of their center, Karen Lauth. They have lost the last three games she has been out of due to her injured left hand.

Moriarty's commitment goes further than athletics

There used to be an insurance company that boasted about wearing a lot of different hats to fit the needs of its policy holders. If there was a fire, you'd get a fireman's hat; a robbery, obviously a policeman's hat.

UMSL is lucky enough to have its own "hat switcher" in Sandy Moriarty, a 5-foot-10 senior forward for the Riverwomen basketball team.

Moriarty leads an active life. Not only does she play for the women cagers, she also is a mainstay at third base for the softball team. And when there used to be a women's field hockey team at UMSL, Moriarty was perhaps the most honored goalie in UMSL field hockey history.

But there is another sport of sorts that Moriarty participates in—marriage. Just seven months ago, Sandy put her maiden name of Burkhardt on waivers and signed a new contract with Moriarty.

"Burky" as she is known by her teammates and husband Joe, is an unusual intercollegiate athlete. Few find themselves breaking a sweat on the basketball court and then having to go home to fix dinner. In today's competitive world, being an athlete and sharing the responsibility within a family is a very difficult thing to do, but the Moriarty's have accepted the situation they find themselves in.

"Our marriage goes around Sandy's schedule," explained Joe, a letter carrier in the Hazelwood area. "My time is free to her."

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Sandy added, "We have no problems at all—we work around my schedule." According to Sandy, husband Joe is an avid supporter of her basketball playing. "He likes it a lot."

Moriarty began her active sports career at Ritenour High School. She was recruited to UMSL by Carol Gomes, now a name of the past.

"I got a split scholarship to UMSL for basketball and softball," commented Sandy.

Her sports career at UMSL has been as fast-tracked as the roadrunner chasing after bird feed.

In her freshman year, Sandy played basketball in the winter and then moved right into softball for the spring season.

Sandy's sophomore and junior years saw her switching to field hockey rather than basketball in the early fall and winter months, and then back to softball again for the spring. And this season, with the elimination of women's field hockey on the UMSL campus, Sandy is back into a Riverwoman basketball uniform once again.

It was a real soap opera scenario when Joe and Sandy met. Sandy was just a freshmen. And Joe had just moved into the house next door to Sandy's to live with his brother.

"Sandy was the girl next door," gleamed Joe. "I moved in with my brother and I used to

watch her shoot baskets in her backyard."

"Basketball fits into our marriage," added Joe.

It was a precarious beginning for Joe and Sandy. After Joe had seen Sandy shooting baskets in her backyard, Joe did the most likely thing—went to talk with Sandy. Nothing really transpired in the initial talk except Joe got the UMSL Riverwomen home basketball schedule.

"I went to watch her play a game at UMSL," remarked Joe. "Her old boyfriend was at the same game."

Well, like in most sports, someone has to lose and someone has to win. Joe Moriarty is definitely a winner.

This year, while Sandy is on the court for the Riverwomen, Joe is usually at the scorers table keeping statistics for head coach Mike Larson. And when he can, Joe travels with the team. Obviously, Joe's commitment is not only to Sandy, but to the entire Riverwomen squad.

Sandy finds herself switching hats for the basketball team this year also. When starting center Karen Lauth was hurt recently, Sandy was called upon to step in and fill the position. Sandy is an

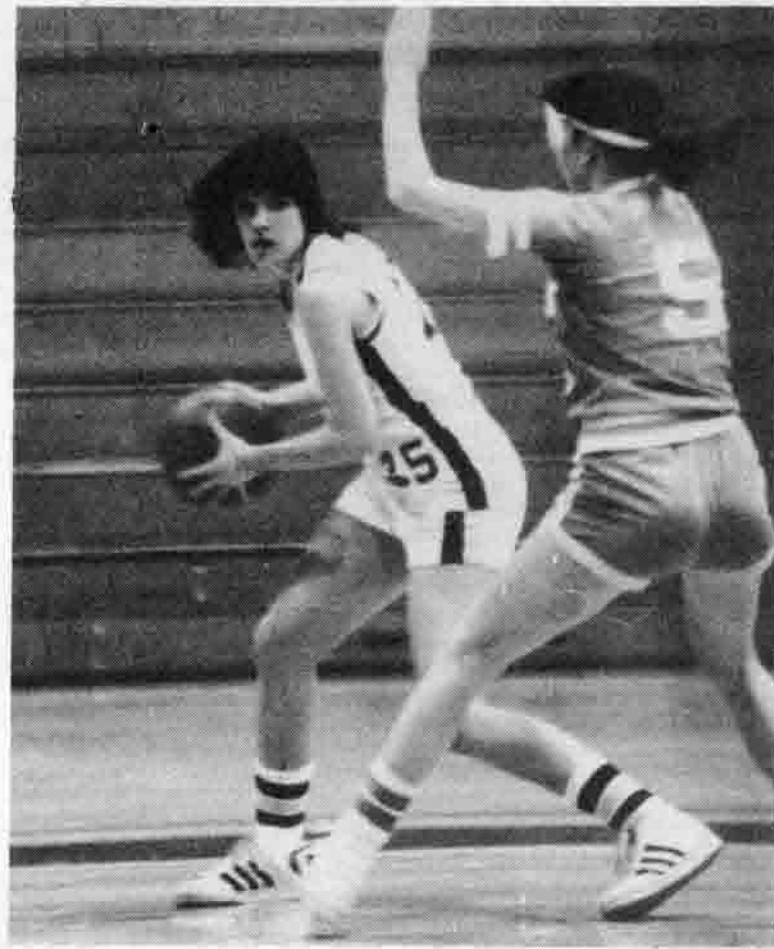


Photo by Sharon Kubatzky.

TIED UP: Riverwomen's Sandy Moriarty definitely is a busy person. Besides being a dominant member of the UMSL women's basketball and softball teams, Sandy has to go home each night to cook dinner for her husband Joe.

See "Sandy," page 16

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Swim teams have brother, sister duo

Bill Fleischman

Everytime the UMSL swimming team meets, it becomes a family affair—literally. Joe and Diana Hofer are to the UMSL swimming team what Eric and Beth Heiden were to the U.S. Olympic team in 1980. Both swimmers are given high marks by UMSL swimming coach Greg Conway. "Both are very good swimmers with natural ability," said Conway.

The key to success for any athlete is hard work and determination. "Joe is a real hard worker," said coach Conway. Hard work paid off for Joe Hofer, a sophomore studying computer science, in his early years at Hazelwood Central High School. In his freshman year, he was dealt a double setback to his athletic career. He was cut from both the soccer team and swimming team. One year later, the determined Hofer reached his goal by making the swimming team. The 19 year-old Hofer specializes in distance freestyle events. Hofer, captain of the men's team, said he would like to qualify for the Division II National Collegiate Championships by next year. "If Joe keeps up with it, he can make it," Conway said.

Hofer believes having his sister Diana on the same team is an asset. "We psyche each other up and watch each other's

strokes to help correct mistakes," said Hofer. Hofer has high marks for his younger sister. "She is a good swimmer and can swim in any event."

Diana Hofer swam on Hazelwood Central's swimming team like her older brother. Conway echoes Joe's comments about Diana. "She is the best woman swimmer," said Conway. Hofer's specialties are the sprint freestyle and individual medley events. The individual medley is an event in which the swimmer covers a specified distance using four strokes—the butterfly, freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke. Hofer said she hopes to break the minute in the 150 meter freestyle and after that go after school records in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle.

There is always someone behind a successful athlete, motivating and helping that person. The person who has influenced Diana's swimming is Joe. "Joe gives me moral support and gives me tips on how to improve," said Diana. Joe is especially helpful to Diana before her events. "I get real upset unless I get to talk to him," she said. Like all brothers and sisters, they do have their differences. Diana, a freshman, said that in practice Joe works hard while she is in it for the fun and "he doesn't agree with that all the time."

We love baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and...indoor soccer

Remember the Chevrolet commercials that labeled its products as American as baseball, hot dogs and apple pie? Well, add to the list Indoor Soccer.

Indoor Soccer is so American that it has red, white and blue scribbled all over it. The recently-established Major Indoor Soccer League, unlike the rival North American Soccer League, has rapidly become the center of attention for American soccer fans in the past few years. This is because Indoor Soccer is more exciting than the outdoor version and it allows American-born players an opportunity to display their skills, something the outdoor league doesn't bother to do.

Our own St. Louis Steamers, for example, have produced one of the strongest squads in the MISL this year, primarily with home-grown talent. Their success, plus the presence of numerous local stars, has allowed the Steamers to form a love affair with the St. Louis fans.

It's no wonder, then, that soccer buffs of all ages find Indoor Soccer more enjoyable to play than almost anything, even Atari. Numerous Indoor Soccer facilities, such as Twellman's Just For Kicks, Soccer Dome and Castle Oak, have satisfied the demands of youngsters, teens and adults who feel the urge to kick the ball around a carpeted hockey rink.

With St. Louis' growing infatuation for Indoor Soccer, it also comes as no surprise that talk of the sport becoming a regular on the intercollegiate level has surfaced. But that's all it is right now. Talk.

Earlier this month, four college soccer teams, including UMSL, participated in the first annual Budweiser Cup Collegiate Indoor Soccer Tournament. This event was the first of its kind (as far as promotions are concerned), and college athletic directors all over the country kept an eye open to see if this tournament would create strong spectator interest.

Unfortunately, miserable weather held the attendance down to around 2,000 for both the opening and championship rounds. Despite the poor turnout, the action was intense and just as exciting as it is in the professional ranks.

kuchno's korner



Consequently, it's safe to say there is a future for indoor soccer on the college level. But in these days of budget cuts and various other financial woes, Indoor Soccer will have to prove that it can operate in the black before it can be accepted as a top-drawer collegiate sport.

First, consider the expenses. Facilities conducive for indoor soccer and a fairly large number of spectators must be built in order to house the college teams. Sure, there are plenty of facilities in the St. Louis area, but none is able to seat enough spectators to make a profit.

There is, of course, the 18,000-Checkerdome, which was the site of the Budweiser Tournament and could be used for college indoor soccer games in the future. But the rental cost of using the Checkerdome is so high that it would send athletic administrators filing for bankruptcy in a minute.

The best step that advocates of college indoor soccer could take right now is to concentrate on improving tournaments such as the one sponsored earlier this month by Budweiser. If these tournaments establish a small tradition and begin to generate heavy spectator interest, indoor soccer as a college sport could become a reality.

But for right now, it's still a few years away.

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Intramural Activities Winter, 1982

ACTIVITIES	DEADLINE	STARTING DATE	DAYS	TIMES
Kayaking	Jan. 25	Jan. 27	W	6:30-8:30pm
Basketball (5 on 5)-Full Court				
Men's Day League	Jan. 28	Feb. 4	T W R	1-2pm
Men's Night League	Jan. 28	Feb. 4	T & R	6:30-11pm
Women's Night League	Jan. 28	Feb. 4	T & R	6:30-11-m
Volleyball				
Coed League	Feb. 1	Feb. 8	M & W	6:30-10:30pm
Bowling				
Students' League	Feb. 3	Feb. 10	W	3pm
Fac/Staff League	Feb. 4	Feb. 9	T	9:15pm
Racquetball				
Singles/Doubles League	Feb. 15	Feb. 22	M & W	7-9pm
Hoc-Soc (Indoor Soccer)				
Men's League	Mar. 18	Mar. 22	M & W	6:30-10:30pm
Women's League	Mar. 18	Mar. 22	M & W	6:30-10:30pm
Coed Tourney	TBA			
Weightlifting	Mar. 22	Mar. 25	R	2pm
Softball				
Men's League	Apr. 8	Apr. 13	T W R	2:30pm
Women's League	Apr. 8	Apr. 13	T W R	2:30pm
Coed League	Apr. 8	Apr. 13	T W R	2:30pm

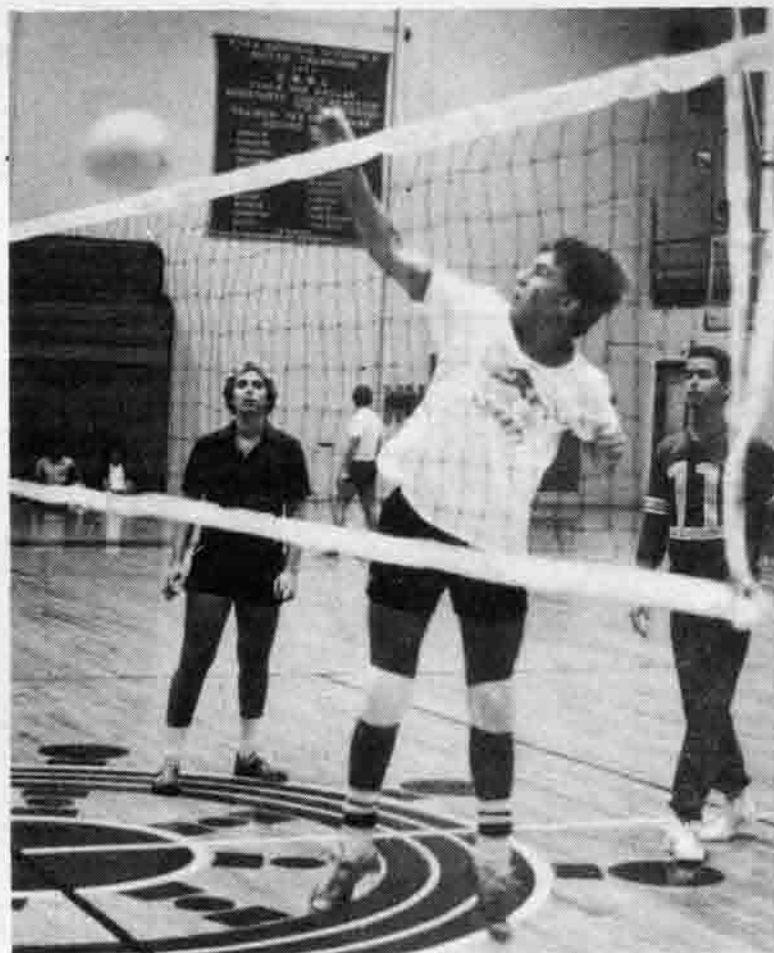


Photo by John Kropf.

FEE, FEE: That's what intramural director Larry Coffin is saying after imposing a \$10 forfeit fee on those teams not showing up for their scheduled game in any intramural event. This move hopefully will make intramurals a more evenly-matched affair for all teams entering and keep action like the above going.

Sandy

from page 14

aggressive player who feels her contributions to the team are on the defensive side of the game.

Sandy began her sports career in softball. "I've played since I can remember—I must have started playing when I was seven or eight."

Sandy feels that perhaps her mark in the UMSL sports archives will be found under field hockey. "I hold a lot of records that will never be broken because the program no longer exists," said the past All-State goalie.

Oddly enough, husband Joe is also a basketball player. Rarely does he get the opportunity to match shots with Sandy. "She doesn't like to do that," said Joe.

Probably her biggest fan, Joe has been very supportive of Sandy's desire to pursue her athletic career at UMSL. "Athletics is for everyone," he remarked.

After her playing days are over, Joe is confident of Sandy's goal—"I think she wants to be a coach." Sandy's major is elementary physical education.

And for the Moriartys, life as usual carries on. Joe goes to work during the day while Sandy hits the books and hits the boards before going home.

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