

UMSL CURRENT

Last issue this semester

April 25, 1974

University of Missouri - St. Louis

Issue 197



Barbara Mutnick, left, and Debbie Buston at campus Monday. Buston was speaking on "How I Got on Nixon's Enemy List." photo by Jim Birkenmeier

Legislature votes funds for services building

Bob Hucker

Funds for construction of UMSL's new General Services Building were finally approved by the Missouri General Assembly in a marathon legislative session that ended late Tuesday.

The legislature voted \$2,496,000 for the new building and another \$90,000 for campus improvements at UMSL, out of a total of \$17,415,348 allocated for capital improvements on the four University of Missouri campuses.

The legislature also appropriated \$50,000 in planning funds for a school of optometry on the UMSL campus. It was expected that a special committee will be formed soon to begin planning the new school.

The legislature avoided a special session next month by extending Monday's legislative day into Tuesday, in order to pass appropriations bills to run the state government for the fiscal year beginning July 1. General Assembly rules had required passage of the appropriations measures by midnight Monday, but deadlocks between House and Senate conferees on several bills forced the extension of the deadline.

After several compromise measures failed, the House and Senate agreed on a \$113,822,819 appropriation for the university's general operating budget for the new fiscal year. The Board of Curators will divide that sum among the four campuses to cover operating expenditures. The university had originally requested \$120 million.

The building and campus improvements appropriations were part of a separate bill, dealing only with capital improvements. The \$17.4 million represents somewhat more than one third of the state government's share of federal revenue sharing funds for the next fiscal year.

The \$90,000 allocated to campus improvements at UMSL will be used for construction of a new sidewalk along the east side of the west campus drive, landscaping, and other similar projects.

The legislature approved \$2,000,000 for construction of a new Administration Building at

UMSL in an appropriations bill several weeks ago. Governor Christopher S. (Kit) Bond is expected to sign all of the appropriations measures.

Construction of the General Services Building is scheduled to begin in mid-summer, according to UMSL Business Officer John Perry. The building will be located on recently-purchased land east of the Multi-purpose Building.

The new Administration Building will be constructed east of

the main campus drive at the southeast corner of the campus. Work on the Administration Building will not begin until late summer, because final plans have not yet been approved by the Board of Curators.

Final plans for the General Services Building were drawn up with part of \$104,000 in university planning funds which the General Assembly appropriated last year. The plans were approved at a Board of Curators meeting last month.

Search committee appointed

The new nine-member chancellor search committee has been appointed and met for the first time Wednesday with University President Brice Ratchford.

Those serving on the search group are Deborah T. Haimo, professor and chairman of the UMSL mathematics department; Robert E. Markland, associate professor of management; J. Neal Primm, professor of history; Harold W. Richey, professor of education; Conney M. Kimbo, dean of student affairs; John Perry, business officer; and A.G. Unkelsbay, university-wide vice-president. The student members have yet to be appointed.

Nelson: student aid will deter campus crime

Frank Watson

The crime rate for the UMSL campus is about the same as a year ago, UMSL Police Chief James Nelson said, with only a slight increase in larcenies being committed. He would not release the statistics.

"The figures are prepared on a monthly and a yearly basis," Nelson said, "but they are not open to the public. They are prepared for the aid of the F.B.I. and for our own use."

Nelson feels that one of the main reasons for UMSL's low crime rate compared to other college campuses is the effective police force. "We have thirteen officers on the force, counting the chief," he said, "and we have a foot patrol, which is a big deterrent."

"In addition," he said, "we are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We are always on patrol, even during

holidays. You can never tell when somebody might decide to try to steal something, or commit acts of vandalism."

Leaning back in his chair, he expressed a wish to have greater help from the students. "We can't do the job by ourselves," he said, "we want help from the students. They're the ones who are walking around the campus, seeing the things that go on."

"Many do not want to get involved. But many times they can make a big difference. Just the other day a girl rushed into my office saying she just saw two boys with wire cutters stealing some bikes. Well, right away we sent a car after them. They tried to get away, but we caught up with them and got the bikes back. If it wasn't for that girl there would have been two more stolen bikes."

Nelson stressed, however, that students who are witness to a

[Continued on page 3]

Senate candidate seeks defense budget eliminated

Tom Pagano

Barbara Mutnick of St. Louis, was on the UMSL campus Monday, April 22, 1974, in an effort to gain support in her campaign for the United States Senate. Mutnick is running on a Socialist Workers Party ticket, opposing incumbent Sen. Thomas Eagleton (Dem.) and Congressman Thomas Curtis, (Rep.) for the Senate seat.

Asked about the major issues which she plans to support, she stated that the Socialist Workers Party is seeking immediate elimination of the \$100 billion war budget and used instead for social needs. They also call for the dismantling of U.S. military bases throughout the world.

New editor selected

Walt Jaschek has been chosen editor of the Current for the 1974-75 school year, the University Senate Student Publications Committee has announced.

Jaschek, a freshman pre-journalism major, has served as news editor of the Current this semester. Last semester, he was production chief and a news reporter.

Jaschek was editor-in-chief of the student newspaper of Jennings High School during his senior year there. The year before, he was news editor of the high school newspaper.

He has published his own mail-order magazine, "Phantasy Pheatures," for over five years, and has had extensive experience in commercial art and freelance writing for several publications.

This summer, Jaschek plans to publish and edit his own local newspaper, the "Jennings Observer."

Responding to a question about the recent spying tactics at the University of Missouri-Columbia, she said, "The revelations of spying at UMC is a good example of government harassment of political opponents. We utterly condemn the surveillance and spying. We demand that all files be opened and explained. Furthermore, assuming that the records were given to the government, we want to know how they were used."

In a campaign pamphlet, it was explained that Ms. Mutnick stands behind such issues as the ERA and the implementation of the Supreme Court's ruling giving women the right to abortion.

Campaigning for Mutnick was Debby Bustin, National Chairwoman of the Socialist Workers Party Campaign Committee. Ms. Bustin claims that the New York Post has revealed that she is on Mr. Nixon's enemy list. Presently, Bustin is a plaintiff in a Civil Liberties suit against the U.S. Government aiming to halt illegal government harassment and intimidation of those opposing government policies, or those considered "subversive" groups.

"We are not the subversive group, however. The government is! The government has declared that all actions against the SWP is illegitimate because we are a subversive group," said Bustin. She continued, "The government is afraid of our ideas, not our actions."

Bustin is currently a plaintiff in a civil liberties suit aiming "to halt illegal government harassment and intimidation of those opposing the government's policies." President Nixon and 18 other present and former government officials are named in the suit.



Band on the Hill entertains crowd as part of Freek Week activities.

SPORTS

Netmen outclass Southwest

Brian Flinchbaugh

An already all-too-bright April sun beat down upon the backs of the early morning bench warmers watching from the single set of shiny, aluminum stands on one side of the court. "Hey," cried an already hot and sweaty contestant, racket motioning toward a slouched character in a red, white and blue sweat suit, "Do you have any more balls?" With his wet nose pressed up against the high, wire fence, "I think we hit the last one out."

A little later, as waves of heat could be seen forming just above the asphalt, an observant fan remarked in a soft voice, "You mean these guys playing out here are really serious." He then pointed toward the Southwest team decked out in their

own uniform of the day; T-shirts and shorts of various shades and degrees of decay. They were almost put to shame by the richly attired UMSL squad; white shirts with the dark, barely visible letters "UMSL Tennis" sewn on each shirt-pocket. "I've been here an hour and I thought these guys were just fooling around." The sun continued to rise in the blue, spring sky.

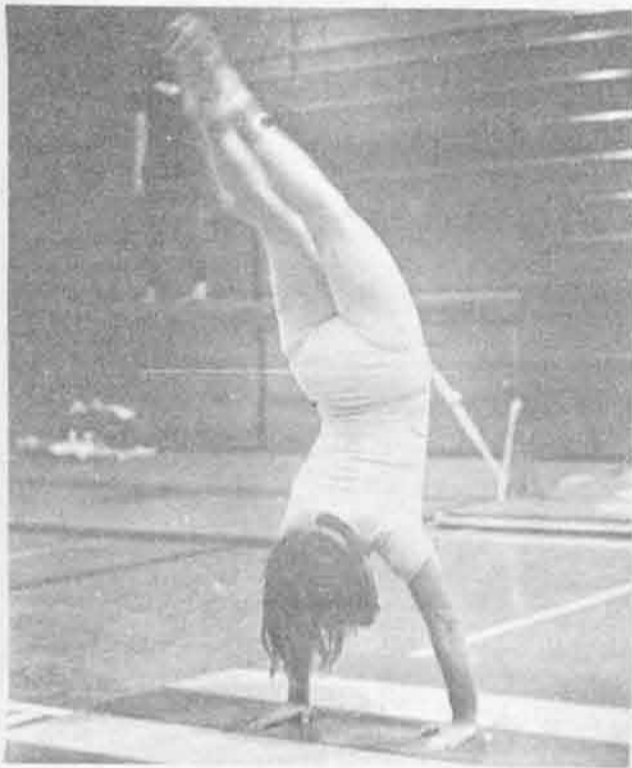
To refer to tennis as a "minor" sport in the local college community may be a bit of an understatement. The sport has its own unique problems. It's difficult to follow the play, stands are at a minimum and following the scoring for each match is about as easy as counting the cars on nearby I-70. Names of local heroes are hard to

come by, there are no Newcombes or Stan Smiths exchanging serves. But an hour break between classes to view the action can be pleasant, the grass is comfortable and the sun warm for a spring day.

The heat apparently didn't have a healthy effect on the fortunes of the UMSL netmen. With a record of 7-5 going into their match with Washington University on April 16th, the Rivermen entered the April 19th three team match with a home court advantage and a hope of improving their individual and season marks. However the netmen suffered somewhat of a setback by dropping the meet to Southwest Missouri State (the vagabonds in civies) and in turn defeating Southeast. The team total read Southwest 15, UMSL 11 and SEMO a dismal 2. Tom January was the individual star for UMSL winning both of his matches. He defeated Carey Towell of Southwest 6-4, 6-3 and Arty Leonard of Southeast Missouri State 7-6, 6-2.

A pleasant development for UMSL tennis coach Gene Williams in recent weeks was the fact that at one time this season, all the members of the squad were carrying .500 or better season records into competition. Spring has not only seen nature's rebirth but the growth of UMSL tennis as well.

With the schedule drawing to a close, Williams certainly hopes this consistency shown by his charges will end the year on a high note. The netmen close their season against Westminster College at Fulton, on April 26th.



One of the women hopeful of making the gymnastic demon-

stration team a reality next fall. Photo by Jim Birkenmeier

Home debut success for baseball Rivermen

Jim Shanahan

The Rivermen inaugurated their brand new home field at the north end of campus with two victories over MacMurray College Saturday. After coming from behind for a 4-3 win in the first game, UMSL coasted to a 24-3 second game victory.

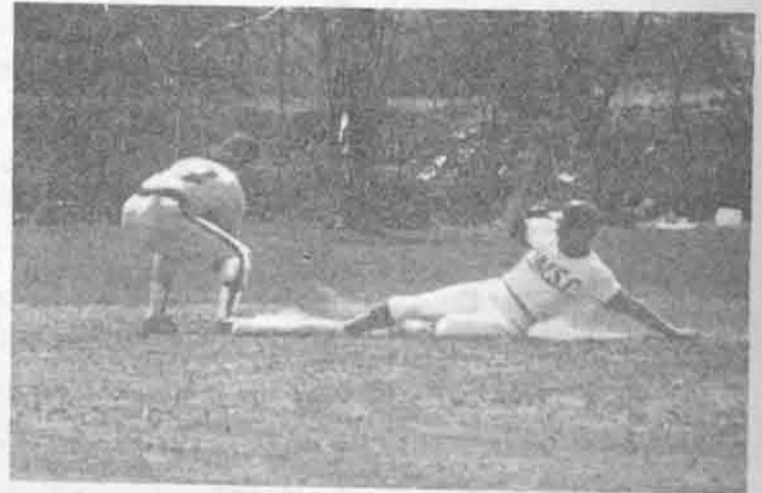
The Rivermen were trailing 3-1 going into the bottom of the seventh, and final, inning of the first game. After loading the bases, with one out, left fielder Charlie Kick doubled off the left centerfield fence to chase home three runs. Chalk up one victory for UMSL.

The Rivermen continued to shell MacMurray in the second game. They exploded for ten runs on six hits, including a three-run homer and a one-run triple by John Horvath. UMSL appeared to be flying high after

their come from behind victory. "I think it was a factor," stated Rivermen coach Fred Nelson. "They had the game won and then lost it, so they were down. We were out of it and won, so we were up."

They were up enough to score two more runs in the second and six in both the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth, designated hitter Ron Tessler hit a leadoff homer, his fifth of the season, to set a single season school record for homers. UMSL raised its record to 10-11 with the sweep and MacMurray fell to 7-11.

Earlier in the week the Rivermen took two from Harris, and dropped both ends of a doubleheader by identical 3-2 scores to St. Louis University. Saturday's game was the first played on UMSL's field. Previously scheduled games were played at ABC Park due to drainage problems.



Unidentified Rivermen sliding safely into second. The Rivermen raised their season mark to

14-11 by taking two from Evansville on Tuesday.

Photo by Jim Birkenmeier

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Berres hopes for NCAA bid

A quick look at the scores carded by the UMSL golf team and one would be far from impressed. Yet, despite the ballooned figures Riverman head coach Larry Berres looks for his team to gain an NCAA Division II championship invitation.

"We're not alone with our poor scores," Berres explains. "The weather in the Midwest in the past month with the high winds and rain has really hurt not only my golfers, but the rest of the teams in the area," he added. Berres believes the high

marks have hurt the national prestige of Midwest golfers, but adds that improvement can be expected. "We'll score much better and so will the other Midwest schools."

Illustrating the weather's effect on his team's poor play, Berres points to the scores carded by the UMSL golfers last fall. Sophomore Andy Smith, a Prep South High School graduate, averaged 78.9 shots in the fall and currently carries an 80.15 average. Freshman stand-out Gary Hess from Riverview

Gardens High School shot an average of 75.7 last autumn, while moving up to 80.2 currently. Having the toughest time coping with the elements is Steve Lestmann. Lestmann, a junior from St. Mary's High School, has jumped from a 77.9 shot average to an 84.0 average. Augustinian High School's Chick Pfeil upped his mark from 79.5 to 82.7.

Three Riverman golfers did not play last fall, but Berres notes the trio's score are far from what they are capable of

shooting. Doug Nieberding, a senior from McCluer High School, owns an 80.82 average; Dan Rellerger, a junior from St. Mary's High, is shooting 83 strokes per round and Terry Erickson, a first-year from Mehlville High School, has carded an 87.75 average.

While Berres admits his golfers' scores are far from impressive, he believes the Rivermen have a good shot at receiving UMSL's third invitation to the NCAA golf championships in the last four years. "In

the tournaments we play the remainder of the season, we will have the chance to beat most of the schools who have a shot at an NCAA invite," the head coach said. Berres lists Southwest Missouri, Northeast Missouri, Central Missouri, Missouri-Rolla, Northern Iowa and Grinnell College as teams his golfers must beat in upcoming tournaments. Berres also adds that the Rivermen must also fare well with Midwest contingents from SIU-Edwardsville, and Western and Eastern Illinois universities.

The Rivermen will compete in the Crossroads of America Invitational at Joplin, Missouri on April 19 and 20, the Drake Relays Invitational on April 25 and 26, the Western Illinois Intercollegiate on April 27 and the Cougar (SIU-Edwardsville) Invitational on May 4. UMSL will also host the St. Louis Area College Athletic Association championship at Terre du Lac Country Club (Bonne Terre, Mo.) on April 29.

In tournaments played to date, Berres' linksmen finished a poor 14th out of 16 teams at the Galveston (Tex.) Island Intercollegiate; fifth in the 13-team Leatherneck (Western Illinois) Invitational and seventh in the 19-team Heart of America Classic.

"With a little cooperation from the weather, I expect us to do well the remainder of the season and, hopefully, we'll return to the NCAA championships," Berres said.

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The American Academy of Motion Picture Artists announced today that an award was not given at their recent ceremony that was voted by the Academy. The category was "Best Editing of a Sound Recording;" the award went to a little known artist by the name of R.M. Nixon.

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NEWS

Bond to speak at commencement

PACE experiences problems

Ellen Cohen

The Performing Arts and Cultural Events Committee may not exist next year. John T. Onuska, associate professor of English and chairman of the committee, feels that "we need a business manager—someone to do the contracting and book-keeping for the events. We can no longer handle all the work."

PACE is a committee of faculty and students who work to bring cultural events on campus. There are four subcommittees—Aesthetics, Lectures, Music and Theatre. It is a voluntary committee which, this year, received a \$10,000 budget from the Chancellor's office. PACE has been responsible for Gallery 210 and such events as the travelling troupe of "Thurber's Carnival."

"The committee," says Onuska, "spends too many man-hours doing the physical work connected with the programs. We would like to be a planning and advising committee. After all, the library committee doesn't stamp books. The athletic committee doesn't wash towels."

Onuska will be resigning as

chairman after two years. None of the other committee members have sought to fill the position. He has been pushing for the hiring of a business manager so that the activities of PACE could be incorporated into campus affairs.

"The campus must take cultural events more seriously," he said.

The proposal for a business manager has been "in limbo" for two months, Onuska explained. "The chances for this new administrative position were more likely before. Now the claim of 'budget problems' is holding us back."

Jean Tucker, instructor in Fine Arts and an active member of PACE, said that so far there was no set budget for PACE for next year. "In order to plan events for the 1974-75 school year, we need to make the contracts the year before. However, Chancellor Turner has not been able to make any financial commitment to PACE for next year until he sees the direction of the general operating budget."

According to Tucker, PACE is responsible for all cultural

events on campus unless they are sponsored by the University Programming Board, which is funded by student activities fees. In the past, the two committees have worked jointly in sponsoring some programs. The UPB has a \$54,000 budget and sponsors a film series, lectures, live concerts, and dances.

Concerning the future of Gallery 210, Tucker was not certain. "The Gallery has been running on a shoestring," Tucker said. "I used to make arrangements for the exhibits far in advance. Now we aren't even sure if the doors will be open next year."

She also raised the issue of possible disproportionate spending for cultural events on the four University of Missouri campuses. "It is my opinion that President Ratchford should look into the equalization of funds spent on cultural events on the different campuses," she said.

"UMSL can't afford to take money from other programs, yet the campus has no really strong cultural program. And one of the best ways to increase the visibility of a campus to the outside community is through cultural events."

Approximately 900 UMSL graduating students will receive their degrees at this year's May commencement, the degrees conferred by university president C. Brice Ratchford. Missouri Governor Christopher S. Bond will be the commencement speaker at the exercises, scheduled for 7:30 pm, Tuesday, May 21, in the Multipurpose Building.

A reception preceding the ceremony is scheduled for 5 to 6:30 pm on the patio west of the University Center. The graduates will be honored at the reception, which President Ratchford, Interim Chancellor Emery C. Turner, and members of the Board of Curators will attend.

Information is currently being mailed to the prospective graduates concerning diplomas, caps and gowns, and other details relating to the ceremony. Any student in the College of Arts and Sciences who expects to graduate in May but has not been included in the tentative listing should contact Mrs. Ethel Zucker immediately.

Degree applications for August 74, December 74 and May 75 graduations are now being accepted and forms may be obtained from the Dean's Office. Students are requested to file their applications at least two full semesters prior to their expected graduation date.

The College of Arts and Sciences recently posted its tentative list of candidates for the graduation. This graduating class is expected to be the largest in the history of the College.

Honors will be awarded to those graduates with outstanding academic records who are recommended by their major departments and have met the following criteria: "summa cum laude," 3.8 GPA and 72 graded hours in residence (graded hours exclude Pass-fail); "magna cum laude," 3.5 GPA and 48 graded hours in residence; "cum laude," 3.2 GPA and 48 graded hours in residence.

University regulations require a student to complete his last year at UMSL with a minimum of 24 hours of letter grades in order to receive a degree. At least 45 of the student's total 120 hours must be in courses above the introductory level (courses numbered 100 or above). Students may not graduate with delayed grades.

Current continues in summer

This issue of the Current is the final one for the Winter '74 semester, but will not be the last one to reach the stands before the Fall semester. The Current will be published this summer for the first time.

The summer Current will be a four-page paper and appear bi-weekly. A limited staff will manage the paper and free-lance writers, cartoonists and photographers are invited to submit material through the summer.

Summer school students pay student activity fees, said one member of the Student Budget Committee but receive less for their money than regular students.

The summer Current will be supported by student activity fees and supplemented by advertising revenue.

Anyone interested in working with the summer Current can write or visit Rm. 256 University Center or call 453-5174.

People's Coalition

A new organization, the People's Coalition, was recently formed on campus. The organization, according to President Paul April, intends to take an active role in Central Council. The organization may also put out an occasional flyer. "People's Coalition is looking for new members who are interested in taking an active role in campus issues. Organizational meetings will be held early next fall.

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U. Center advisory committee formed

Bob Hucker

A special student committee is now being formed to advise University Center Director William Edwards on the administration of student services, it was announced by Student Body President Bob Engelken at a Central Council meeting on April 21.

The new committee was expected to meet on Thursday, April 25, to discuss the possibility of raising student activity fees by \$3 to finance construction of an annex to the University Center. The new area would house game tables now in the Fun Palace, and the Fun Palace building would be razed.

The committee was also expected to discuss the university's plans to tear down the present Administration Building after a new structure is built east of the main entrance to the campus on Natural Bridge Rd.

All UMSL students are eligible to serve on the committee. Interested students should contact Bob Engelken by leaving a note in the Central Council mailbox on the second floor of

the University Center.

At the April 21 meeting, the council approved the appointments of Windy Watkins as council chairperson, Martha Lovett as secretary, and Randy Klock as treasurer. The meeting was the first since the student government elections on April 4, 5 and 8.

The following council members have been appointed as chairpersons of the council's six standing committees. Any students who are interested in serving on one or more of the committees should contact the appropriate chairperson through the Council mailbox in the University Center.

Appointments & Elections - Sue Rice

Course Evaluation - Howard Friedman

Curriculum - Jeff Brimer

Grievances - Curt Watts

Publicity & Publications - Don Jehle

Rules - Ed Ford

The next Central Council meeting will be held at 3:30 pm, Sunday, May 5, in the J.C. Peuney Building. All interested students are invited.



Sure sign of spring: New infant ducks making their initial exploration of Bugg Lake.

photo by Jim Birkenmeier

Marathon raises \$4000

Over \$4000 was raised for children suffering from Muscular Dystrophy at the second annual Pike Bike Race Dance Marathon at UMSL April 20. According to the sponsors, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, this is the largest charity fund-raiser ever held by a student group at this campus.

110 individuals from 14 different organizations, ten fraternities and sororities, represented five area colleges. Almost 100 of the dancers finished all ten hours, accompanied by music from Harbor, Dove, and the Free Band.

Mike Hendel and Sally Bouton, UMSL students, received a case of Colt 45 and a trophy for being the couple sponsored for the most money and dancing all ten hours.

Muscular Dystrophy is a progressive muscle-destroying disease whose most common form is fatal. It primarily affects small children and is hereditary in nature. Most of the money raised from the dance will go for research as MD is currently incurable. The rest will go to help to pay for a one-week summer camp program for area patients.

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University Bookstore

Students can reduce crime, Nelson says

[Continued from page 1]

crime can be of great aid to their fellow students and the police without actually "getting involved."

"We only want information," Nelson said, "a license number, where they were headed, a description of the person or the clothes the person was wearing. When you come in with information you do not even have to give your name. Giving us information helps your fellow student more than you help us."

Nelson feels the UMSL police are often unfairly criticized by the students. "Some feel that we pick on them," Nelson said, "which isn't true. The only time we pick on them is if they park where they're not supposed to. We have to watch the parking closely because we have limited parking here."

When asked which crime was most prevalent on campus, Chief Nelson reported there were a few cars stolen or tape players out of cars, but that recently there was a rash of wallets being stolen out of women's purses.

"We keep telling the women to lock their purses in their desk," he said, "even if they're to be out of the room for only a minute or two. We are talking about seconds in this type of crime. The criminal could walk in, steal the wallet and be gone in seconds."

The reason for the slight increase in crimes, he says, is that there are more people. When you get more people you naturally get more thieves. "Anytime you get 11,500 people and 6,000 cars in one place at one time there's going to be some thefts." In addition there are some thieves who come from off campus. For this reason "you cannot be too careful," he said.

Just the other day it was reported some guy was trying to steal a car in one of the parking garages," Nelson said, "so we investigated. It turned out that it was only a person taking a nap in his car, but it could just as easily have been a thief."

For this same reason it sometimes appears that we 'hassle' the students. For example the other day I saw some guy with a helmet on rush into another car, and drive off. I stopped him, because I thought he was stealing the helmet. It turned out he was going to lunch with a friend, and he resented having to prove the helmet was his."

Of course some students appreciate the police, Nelson smiled. "The other day we received that some suspicious person was messing with the bikes outside the library. We rushed over and sure enough, found a guy there messing with a bike. We asked

him to prove the bike was his by unlocking it. He obliged, and then thanked us for being so careful and observant.

"You can't please everybody all the time, that's for sure," Nelson said.

He also suggests using the new emergency telephones installed around the campus. "They've been used quite a few times already," he said, "They were used mainly for routine service calls, like a guy who's out of gas or who locked his keys in the car. Not very often for reporting suspicious persons."

The new phones, gray in color and clearly marked with signs, are to be used for any kind of emergency by any student. They were installed for the students, and especially for the night students. "It can get a little spooky out there in those parking lots at night," Nelson said.

The situation is not quite as bad as it was, though, because there has been an improvement in the lighting. Still, the Chief wants the phones to be used to report any suspicious activity or any suspicious person.

"For Heaven's sake, if you see somebody doing something he shouldn't, call it in," Chief Nelson said. "We're at most two or three minutes away. If you see somebody jimmying a lock in a car, or loitering around the motorcycles in a suspicious manner, call us. Remember, it could be you next."

May Day March

A May Day March in Washington, D.C. on May 4 will commemorate the "fight for the eight hour day and the struggles of workers today."

A motorcade will arrive in St. Louis on Monday, April 29. At 1:30 pm there will be a lunch at the YMCA at 5555 Page, followed by a demonstration at the General Motors plant.

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C.U. 4/25

FEATURES



Before Benton Hall was finished, students had to attend classes in churches and in a laundrymat.

University Archives UMSL's family album

Yvonne Rehg
Last in a three-part series

"When I first came to UMSL in 1962, the campus consisted of only the old Bellerive Country Club building, which is now the Administration Building," said Charles W. Armbruster, Associate Professor of Chemistry and the Chairman of the Chemistry Department. "At the time, the university was only part of the University of Missouri-Columbia's Extension Division. The State Legislature didn't approve it as a separate campus until 1963."

Armbruster has been at UMSL for twelve years, and has seen countless changes on the campus. "In 1962, there were only about 500 students on campus, and they were all of freshman or sophomore standing. There was no curriculum in particular; we just offered a small number of courses." During the school year of 1962-63 a total of 47 courses were offered at UMSL, with an average of three courses in each subject.

All of the classes were taught in the Administration Building until Benton Hall was built," continued Armbruster. "Since I was the only chemistry teacher, I helped design Benton Hall. It was supposed to open in the fall of 1965, but when the semester opened, the lecture halls and the labs weren't completed yet, so we had to rent out two churches in Bel-Nor to hold lectures in."

Jane Parks, an instructor in English, came to UMSL in 1963, and was one of the teachers who had to conduct classes in the churches. "Originally, my classes were all held on the second floor of the Administration Building," said Parks, "but when they moved the classes out of there, I had several morning classes in a Lutheran Church."

Despite the inconveniences, Parks said that she was "delighted" to come to UMSL. "It was very exciting to make do and to get along on practically nothing," she said. "For a while,

there was no secretary, and several departments had to share one typewriter.

"But the campus was beautiful," said Parks. "It was sort of a wilderness. There was a little gazebo in the woods, and a creek ran behind the grounds where Clark Hall stands today."

Lois Schoemehl, who is presently the Director of Alumni, was a student back in the early days of UMSL. She came here in January of 1964. "Except from being smaller, classes were not much different than they are today," said Schoemehl. "During my freshman and sophomore years, lectures were held in what is now the admissions section of the Administration Building. There were 100 students in the class, and we thought it was a huge class."

A lot of information about the early days of UMSL can be found in the University Archives, which is located on the second floor of the library. Although the above interviews were conducted separately from any program, James D. Norris, Professor of History, and Director of the Archives, and Irene Cortinovic, Assistant Director of the Archives, have conducted similar interviews as part of an oral history project for the tenth anniversary celebration of UMSL. The tapes are now official property of the University Archives.

Along with the tapes, the Archives has a storehouse of information about the past days at UMSL. "We keep everything

that we possibly can on the faculty and students at UMSL," said Cortinovic. "We have the minutes of the Faculty Senate, which is now the University Senate, and we keep every record of student activities that can be found." Some of the information that Norris and Cortinovic have collected is an entire collection of handouts and leaflets advertising concerts, lectures, and demonstrations that have occurred on campus.

"The University Archives is the official repository for the papers of the university," said Cortinovic. These documents include the correspondence files of the administrators and the colleges on campus, and all of the correspondence papers of the chancellors since Chancellor Bugg took office in 1963. There are also correspondence papers on some of the individuals who took an active role in forming the university.

"The materials that are most requested by the students are the catalogs, yearbooks, and directories from past years at UMSL. Sometimes students want to check a past directory for a friend's maiden name. Other students want to verify what courses were required for their particular major when they entered the university, so they check our catalogs."

Anyone interested in probing into the past days at UMSL is welcome to visit the Archives any day from 9 am to 5 pm Mondays through Fridays, and until 9 pm on Tuesdays.

'Love carefully' warns Planned Parenthood

Stephanie Siegel

Since 1961 the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. has been educating, counseling and doing research on birth control and overpopulation. Their slogan, "Love Carefully," expresses their wish for all children to be born into a happy, healthy environment.

Planned Parenthood World Population is a member of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, which reaches over 100 countries. The emphasis of Planned Parenthood (PP) is on voluntary family planning and freedom through education and clinics for the underprivileged. Unlike Zero Population Growth, Planned Parenthood does not favor coercion, but both groups push for a stable, optimum population level.

Planned Parenthood thinks that contraception or sterilization is the preferred form of birth control, since abortion is a trying, unpleasant, and desperate measure. But unwanted pregnancies do occur, and PP supports legalization of abortion of babies in the first twelve weeks. It is considered preferable to "back-alley butchery"—illegal abortion—or an unwanted addition to the population.

Planned Parenthood representatives look on the Pro-Life movement as a compulsory pregnancy drive. "We think we're the pro-life ones," Planned Parenthood states that it is dedicated to the quality of life and the rights of women. Family planning is founded on the woman's right to control her body. To those who mention the rights of a fetus, they say that whether it is a life or human is not the issue. "Abortion is a matter of opinion."

Planned Parenthood stresses the need for further biomedical

and behavioral research in birth control. A new natural method of contraception, the Billings, or ovulation method, is taught by a Catholic group called "Aware." This is based on observation of vaginal discharge and abstinence during ovulation. Planned Parenthood cooperates with Aware and with other groups who share their goals.

The PP Association of St. Louis offers medical services to women who cannot afford private care. Fees are based on ability to pay. Clinics offer infertile counseling, pregnancy testing and contraception. For services not handled directly by PP, like abortion, patients are referred to a proper source.

Books, articles and films are available in the free lending library at 2202 S. Hanley. Topics include the population explosion, sex education, VD, and values and methods of family planning. The Speakers' Bureau provides qualified speakers on specific areas of family planning. UMSL students have researched reports in the library, and speakers have come to UMSL and to other schools through the UMSL Extension Division. Other education services are professional and para-professional training in nursing and family planning, and discussion programs for special groups.

Recently PP has focused on problems of adolescent sexuality in today's changing morality. Many high schools and colleges borrow films and lectures. According to Ann Cox, educational director, "preventive medicine is always the best," and family planning is the answer to a lot of problems.

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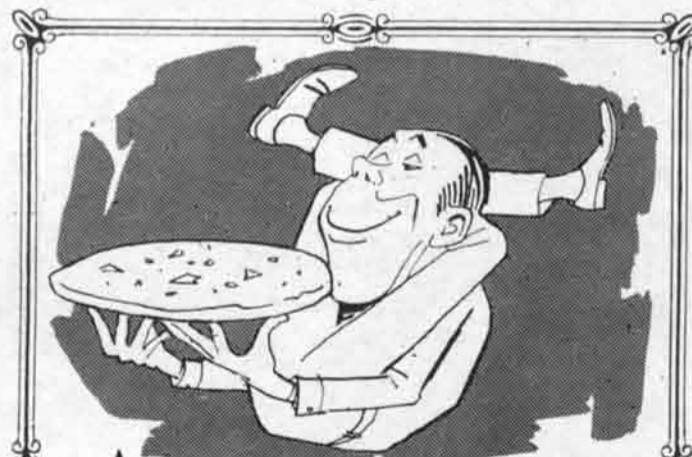
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PLANNED
* PARENTHOOD *
LIBRARY

Library hours disputed

Dee Gerding

In a bold attempt to undermine the integrity of UMSL, a group of students picketed in front of Thomas Jefferson Library last Saturday, at noon, to protest the library's third changing of its hours open in the last three weeks.

Bank R.S. Hours, chairman of the library board and director in charge of the library's open hours said, in a statement, "I deeply regret having to limit the times when the library is open. But the present budget which has been allotted us does not permit luxurious hours."

Students argued that they do not want to be "luxurious." They simply want to be able to study during decent hours. They were further opposed to all of the various hours within the library itself. For example, there are circulation desk hours, reference desk hours, and micro-text hours. Each division has its own time schedule, and not coincidentally, none of the hours matches.

Hours said he felt that it would be ridiculous to have every department open for a long as the building itself was because those departments (reference desk and micro-text) are rarely used anyway. Also, the amount of capital it would require to maintain the personnel, would be "phenomenal."

When confronted with Hours's objections, students disrespectfully suggested where the good director "could go."

Besides the students, the Times themselves, whom the whole dispute is over, were

there and picketing right along with the others. Ten O'Clock, Eleven O'Clock, and Twelve O'Clock Times were there and are the ones most affected by the new hours.

Twelve O'Clock was by far the loudest and the most argumentative of all the Times. Though he refused to be quoted, he had plenty to say. He said that traditionally he was the final Time when all libraries closed and the he felt it should be that way.

Both Ten and Eleven O'Clocks heartily agreed with him. They said that each Time has his particular duties and assigning one Time's jobs to another was "simply out of the question."

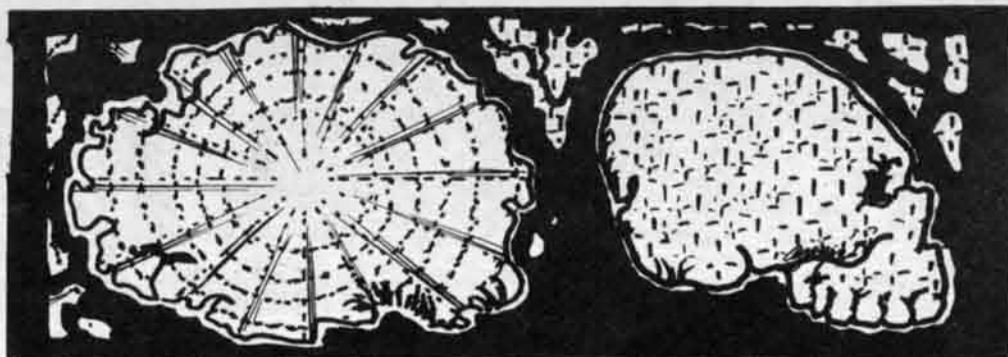
Hours was neither impressed or moved by the Time's case. "In a university as large as this one," he said, "students, faculty, and Times must learn to accommodate themselves to the demands of the system."

All of the picketing students were arrested for disturbance of the peace. The three Times were indefinitely banned from the library.

Last Tuesday, Hours received an award for his outstanding conduct during the picketing affair. Yesterday, he posted new library hours which are:

Monday-Thursday — 7:20 am-10:24 pm (Ten O'Clock Time was given permission to return as a sign of special consideration.)

Friday — 7:20 am-4:12 pm
Saturday — 9:00 am-4:12 pm
Sunday — 2:00 pm-10:00 pm*
*(Divisions within the library may have different hours. Please check your division to see if it does.)



Witches, warlocks and the supernatural

Tere Westerfield

"Double, double toil and trouble. Fire burn and cauldron bubble"....."Merrin! Merrin!".....

Either quote sound familiar? The first was uttered by three witches in William Shakespeare's immortal "MacBeth." The latter is a frenzied scream by a possessed little girl, in William Peter Blatty's "The Exorcist."

Shakespeare, Blatty? What do they have in common? The same thing Christopher Marlowe, Robert Bloch, and countless other authors have, a total fascination with Lucifer, the Prince of Darkness, and the occult itself.

For those of you who also possess this fascination, or who would like a better insight into the part that the supernatural has played in literature through out the ages, UMSL is offering just such a course this summer, in none other than night school.

Jeanne Sherrill, instructor in

English, will teach the course English 210, tentatively entitled "Witchcraft and the Supernatural in Literature." The purpose will be to study the nature both in fact and fiction of witchcraft and the supernatural and its place in literature, and to help acquaint the student with certain basic tenets of witchcraft and the supernatural and show how this fascination of the occult has been perpetuated by authors.

Source books will consist of "the History of Witchcraft and Demonology," "Witchcraft and Black Magic," and "Supernatural Horror in Literature." Sherrill has chosen such favorites as "Dr. Faustus," "Rosemary's Baby," "The Haunting of Hill House," and of course "The Exorcist," for individual and class studies.

"I'm hoping," said Sherrill, "that if the budget permits, we can order some of the films such as "The Haunting" or the "Exorcist" for a class showing. If

we can't do that, perhaps we can get group rates and at least all go together to see "The Exorcist."

"I always had an interest in stories of the macabre, and I really love Poe. That right there got me interested in the supernatural and from there I became interested in the workings of the occult," she said.

Sherrill related some eerie experiences that she has had. One of particular interest occurred while she was attending meetings of the Psychic Society of St. Louis. They visited a house in Webster Groves where strange inexplicable noises were heard, and a very definite cold spot was found in the attic.

"What I want to try to get across," she explained, "is that belief in the supernatural is not bad. I want to elevate the thought that not just kooks believe in it, and that it is indeed a very unexplained, but real force."

Write your own

Student solution to poor textbooks

Diana Barr

Two years ago, Dave Racowsky, now a senior in anthropology, became a lab instructor for Anthropology 5, Human Origins. In these two years Racowsky found there were inadequacies in existing class and laboratory texts. So he conceived the idea of providing "a truly introductory manual on physical anthropology, dealing

with man's evolution and variability, through an osteological approach."

The outcome of this idea is a new book entitled "Laboratory Manual for Introductory Physical Anthropology," authored by Dave Racowsky and co-authored by Thomas Hay of the Anthropology Department. It is being published by the UMSL Bookstore, and will be used for the next two years for all Anthropology 5 sections at UMSL beginning with the 1974 summer session. The book is a self-contained unit of information and exercises to help the student understand the nature of evolutionary changes and processes. Basic orientation and terminology are in the first few chapters,

with new terms introduced as needed. This will serve as the text for the lab portion of Anthropology 5. A lecture class text is also required for the four hour course.

According to Racowsky, "Most manuals are geared far too high for undergraduate expectations. They turn out to be no more than a different description of biology without an evolutionary approach. I can't see a physical anthropology book full of biology. It should be interdisciplinary, combining physical anthropology, biology, and paleontology, with emphasis on osteology because that is physical anthropology. Biology is used as a basis of variability, but it is backed by hard evidence - osteology and fossilized bone material."

Experience led the authors to rewriting the original manuscript. In all changes they have tried to move toward easier explanations, attempting to remedy the problems which students have had with text materials and with earlier versions of the laboratory materials.

In writing the book, Racowsky concentrated on the osteology and paleo-anthropology. Hay's major contributions were in the areas of genetics and primatology. The written material is enhanced by the work of several artists, including student artists peggy Funk and Jane Pharis, with the layout work done by the UMSL print shop.

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EDITORIALS

Student government: no progress this year

The student government elections are finally over, and all the important-sounding appointments have been made. Now we have a new Central Council, all ready to take on new responsibilities, develop new ideas, and crusade for the interests of UMSL's neglected student body.

Sounds nice, doesn't it? Too bad it's not true. We may have a new Central Council that will neglect old responsibilities, perpetuate old problems, and not even show up at their own meetings.

Lots of people came to the first meeting of the new council last Sunday, but nobody knows how many of them will return.

To improve its dismal record of ineffectiveness, the Central Council is going to have to undergo some radical changes. The council will have to come up with some concrete, practical goals, and will have to find some people who are going to work for them. There's going to have to be a lot less talk, and a lot more action.

The Central Council has accomplished almost nothing this year. The student tutoring program has worked out well, but its success can be attributed only to the program's director, not to the council as a whole. The course evaluation program has been administered by only a few students, and its success has been limited.

The efforts of a few council members to eliminate the College of Arts & Sciences' language requirement were overwhelmingly defeated by the Arts & Sciences faculty last month.

The efforts of a few council members to reform the structure of student government were defeated by the indifference of most council members, the apathy of the student body, and the decisions of UMSL administrators.

Innumerable brilliant ideas have been discussed at council meetings, and forgotten as soon as the meetings adjourned.

Council members have heard all about day care centers, council newspapers, course evaluations "in action," comprehensive student attitude and opinion surveys, Christmas tree decorating contests, paper recycling programs, the council's own student affairs awards, and investigations of everything imaginable.

There was just one problem with all the good ideas. Nobody did anything about them. Or very

little. A few students might vaguely recall something called "The Undercurrent" a council newspaper which dropped out of sight last semester almost as soon as it was started.

Student government can be frustrating. Former Student Body President Althea Mathews would like to see her old office eliminated. She has stated that she was paid \$165 a month to "do nothing."

Former Vice-President Bob Braun has been wanting the council to disband for months. When asked recently if he still felt that way, Braun replied, "Have they found a reason for existence yet?"

Maybe they have, but it's sure a well-kept secret. It's about time for the Central Council to do something—anything—to prove the worth of student government to students, faculty and administrators.

It's also about time for the student members of the University Senate to wake up to their responsibilities, in the interests of the students they represent. Now we hear that the faculty is busy organizing a "Faculty Council," which, we suppose, would eventually assume much of the Senate's administrative influence.

If students had been more effective on the Senate, faculty members might want to increase student representation from the present 25 per cent, to fair 50 per cent, rather than to establish their own organization.

Finally, it's about time for the students on the University Program Board to be more vocal and demand some entertainment which appeals to more students. "Spain's First Family of Guitarists," just doesn't make it with the average student paying his activity fee.

We've heard lots of explanations of the reasons UMSL can't have decent entertainment, but we've also watched other universities sponsor some very good programs while nothing is even tried at UMSL. Who's representing the students?

Next year student government at UMSL will have another chance to prove its worth, another chance to become effective. Maybe the Central Council, the student senators, and even the Program Board will find a reason for existence.

We certainly hope so. UMSL students are getting tired of waiting.

Bob Hucker



Letters to the Editor

Students feel used

Dear Editor:

I would like to draw some attention to one of the practices at the University that makes the educational system the "sham" that so many people think it is. I have just spent over 6 hours and over 3 dollars on an assignment for a course entitled "Confusion to Chaos in the American Experience." The assignment was to gather at least 20 articles concerning any topic that related to the course. A comprehensive bibliography was to be included along with a copy of all of the articles in their entirety. The purpose of the assignment was never specifically stated but inferences were made to the effect that a book was going to be put together that was better than the one we are presently using. Dr. Burns also informed us that if any of our material was used we would get proper credit.

I feel that this practice of using the student as a researcher under the disguise of educating him is deplorable. This assignment is not educating the student, it is merely providing him with a grade, since these "projects" will count as an important part of the student's final average. The only thing that this assignment really accomplished was to provide Drs. Burns and Hamlin with at least 350 hours of research and at least hundreds of dollars worth of xeroxed articles. This is at best a very conservative estimate since there are over 350 students enrolled.

In all fairness to Drs. Burns and Hamlin, I would like to say that perhaps this type of assignment is a good learning device, the point of which I missed. However, the question still remains. If the assignment is a good tool for learning and you are not going to use the material toward personal gain, then why aren't the articles going to be returned? I have been in a number of very large classes where the professors had no trouble returning the students own material.

Name Withheld

Reporter's error

Dear Editor:

A part of the article I had written in the April 4 Current was in error. In that article I had written that migrant farm laborers were not covered under any minimum wage legislation in the U.S. Most farm laborers, in point of fact, were covered under minimum wage legislation signed into law by President Johnson in September 1966, which eventually raised the minimum wage for farm laborers to \$1.30 per hour. They were also included in the minimum wage legislation signed into law several weeks ago.

Ron Thenhaus

Another view

Dear Editor:

We are responding to the letter in last week's Current, regarding Greek Games. Most of what was in the letter was the way it happened, but it is not our place to cut down Greek Organizations on campus for just this one act. In the future, we hope to set down specific rules for the games so there will be no complications. It only hinders the matter now by slinging mud at it.

The Greek Organizations are a fine addition to the UMSL community, and we would hate to see them get a bad name over one incident. The Greeks do a lot for charity and the University, so they really don't deserve all the criticism they received in the previous letter. Also, that letter was not the expressed opinion of all the judges. Some thought it might help, but obviously, it didn't.

Some of the Judges

Last good-bye

Dear Editor:

I would just like to use your column to say so long to some of my friends on the campus. It is with deep regret that I retired from the college. I served the College 7 years.

Chas. Kaltmayer
Sr. Mail Carrier

Athletic Department needs student review

The Athletic program at UMSL once again has come into the limelight of student controversy both within the University Senate and the Central Council. At issue is Athletic Department's seeming willingness to provide certain information which concerned students have asked to be provided to them. With the Current's publishing of the 1972-73 Athletic budget some of that information has been provided. But still questions remain in students minds which cast a shadow of doubt over Athletic Director Chuck Smith's handling of the Athletic Department and the student activity funds which support it.

In discussions last week, Interim Chancellor Emery Turner stated two reasons for the existence of an athletic program on the UMSL campus. First, the program gains for the university the visibility within the community which is vital to any school of higher education. Turner's second point was that a healthy athletic program would raise the morale of UMSL students and bring them into a closer community by their participation in and attendance of sports events.

On the former point the program has certainly attained its goal of greater visibility. While not the only reason for UMSL's widespread recognition throughout the community, it has with the help of basketball and soccer champions put the university's name in front of the taxpayers.

As for raising the morale of the university's students, the program seems to have raised more vocal dissent than active support. The scrutiny of the athletic department funding over other departments within the university may in some respects be overplayed but certainly the students have a right to know how their activity fee is spent. Interim Chancellor Turner is correct, though, in pointing out that academic departments which are funded by the regular \$250 fee per semester and tax money do not receive the same attention as athletics. Mr. Smith should have the freedom and security to do his job properly without worrying about defending his athletic program.

Smith however has made himself inaccessible to many students on campus, most notably those in the Senate and Central Council. While Smith may fear that there are those interests on the campus who would like to see the athletic program cut back, many students feel that he is spending their money unwisely and his reluctance to release budget figures only tends to strengthen that belief. When figures have been released they have been misleading. In February 1973, the Athletic Department filed an estimated budget for the fiscal year 72-73. At that date in February the remaining balance leftover from the year 71-72 was estimated at \$1,000. However, university auditors reported in October of '72 that the remaining balance at that time was \$11,143 and the audit was available five months before the February report came out.

Interim Chancellor Turner has proposed that a meeting take place between a group of concerned students and Athletic Director Smith to air their views. Such a meeting would go a long way toward easing student fears about the Athletic Department's spending. UMSL needs the total support of the student body in order to make the athletic program a success. The proposed meeting can only serve to further that goal.

Tom Wolf

A final suggestion

We've recently read that police on the Columbia campus have been spying on students and faculty members. This seems to be a rather nasty activity, a waste of time and money, and a source of embarrassment for the police and the university.

Perhaps the Columbia campus police should follow the example of their UMSL counterparts by turning their attention to more important matters, such as hassling students who are trying to save an old tree.

UMSL CURRENT

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FINE ARTS

CAT STEVENS MAKES PARTIAL COMEBACK

Ned Maniscalco

With "Buddha and the Chocolate Box," Cat Stevens has achieved at least a partial comeback from the critical pasting given his last album. The cool reception accorded "Foreigner" was largely deserved, I think. Stevens abandoned his familiar quasi-traditional folk ballad formula for a tepid hodge-podge of tuneless white soul. Experimentation, of course, is fine, but not to the point where it constitutes abuse of one's talent. For surprisingly enough, Stevens is not the most adaptable of voices, and the murky arrangements of "Foreigner" made it seem harsh and brittle.

On the new album the arrangements are still a bit cluttered around the edges, but they're much more complementary to Stevens' singing by virtue of a greater fullness in the middle, as it were. This is to say that the belching synthesizers have for the most part given way to Del Newman's very tasteful strings. In addition, Cat has his

old producer Paul Samwell-Smith back at the knobs (Stevens himself produced "Foreigner") on "Buddha," which may account for the overall pre-"Foreigner" ambience. At any rate, there are only two numbers—"Ghost Town" and "Ready"—that are really clunkers, though I might go so far as to term the former offensive.



The remaining seven tunes vary from okay ("Music") to quite good ("King of Trees," "A Bad Penny"). "Oh Very Young" is the single from the album and possesses an infectious melody, though the lyric is rather weak. The song with the unlikely title of "Sun/C79" has a crisp arrangement reminiscent of Stevens' "Tea for the Tillerman" days, and marks one of the few times Alun Davies'

second guitar can be heard (Davies didn't play at all on "Foreigner." I wonder if they're trying to tell him something). It also features some interesting melodic shifts and an eerie electric organ.

"Jesus" is one of those "When will they understand?" type songs that I guess is about the best thing on the record, even despite a somewhat bloated arrangement. It's an example of something Cat Stevens is quite good at, namely making a large statement (in this case about the ecosystem) from the context of an introspective situation. Another plus is that on both "King of Trees" and "A Bad Penny" we can hear Stevens actually singing the lyrics, not just chewing up words and spitting them out.

On the final cut, "Home in the sky," Stevens assures us that "Music is a lady/That I still love." All in all, "Buddha and the Chocolate Box" bears that claim out, and is certainly more encouraging than "Foreigner." If you've never bought a Cat Stevens album, this one wouldn't be a good place to start, but there are worse ways to spend five dollars.

Winnie-the-Pooh

Delightful, but innocent?

Beverly Bishop

Last Saturday night, after spending the whole day labouring over a term paper, I was in the mood for a little anti-intellectual entertainment; so I went to see the University City High School production of "Winnie the Pooh." The play was, in a word, delightful. Co-directors Randy Gale and Dick Jung successfully avoided one of the pitfalls inherent to high school plays, i.e. excessive egotism which can prevent the members from working as a team. Each one was very much into his character and had his mannerisms down pat, which meant that when they weren't speaking, they were always doing something—Rabbit nervously wringing his hands and shaking all over, Baby Roo getting into drawers and cupboards as a child will do, and Piglet, a fore-runner of Charles Schultz's Pigeon, constantly scratching his body. Pooh Bear best personified the whimsical tone of the play, climbing trees in search of his favorite food, getting stuck in the door of Rabbit's hutch, and singing the recurrent melody: "Isn't it funny how a bear likes hunny?" (sic)

A critical approach more obvious in the play I saw, which necessarily could not contain all the material of the Pooh books, was the examination of Kanga as a "Mom" figure. Myron Masterson, a thinly-veiled caricature of the aging "Angry Young Man" of American criticism, Leslie Fiedler, takes this archetype to task in his essay "Poisoned Paradise: The Under-side of Pooh." Kanga, from his point of view, is the castrating female whose "corrosive effect on Christopher Robin's ideal society, like that of Margaret Fuller on Brook Farm, stems from her desire to bring every make under her sway." She is the personification of the archetypal Mother who cannot stand dirty little boys, and exercises her tyranny over them by plunging them into tubs of sealding hot water. All very Oedopal—which brings to mind that salacious couplet from Milne's poem "Vespers": "God bless Mummy, I know that's right, / Wasn't it fun in the bath tonight?"

Think about it—the next time you go see something ostensibly "innocent." What was Snow White doing out there in the woods with those seven midgets anyway?

Orchestra performs Sunday

The University Orchestra will present a free concert Sunday, May 5, at 3 pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium, featuring soloist Gary Smith in works by Torelli and Purcell. Smith is a member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and an instructor

in applied music at UMSL. Under the direction of Cy Drichta, assistant professor of music, the orchestra will perform Charles Ives' Unanswered Question, Mozart's A Musical Joke, and the Brahms Serenade in D Major, Po. 11.

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Here I am stuck in a room with quiz-faggots.

Lord is there any escape?

"this is a classroom! I'll have you thrown out!" this one fairy shouts, and I look at him like he was queer.

"o please let me stay, I enjoy watching geeks," I say, "it's almost as good as an accident."

p.s. dear maria, I wouldn't touch you either, you quiz-faggot!!!

Jack Kersting

Jazz artist visits UMSL

Rich Matteson, a jazz valve trombonist and euphonium and tuba player, will be the featured artist at the UMSL Jazz Ensemble's final concert of the season at 8 pm Sunday, May 5. Admission to the concert, which will be in the J.C. Penney Auditorium, is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the public.

Matteson has performed with the Stan Kenton Band and the Joe Morello Big Band. He teaches jazz improvisation at North Texas State University,

where he directs the jazz lab band. In addition to performing with the UMSL Jazz Ensemble, Matteson will give an improvisational clinic at 1 pm May 5 in room 126 of the J.C. Penney Building.

Under the direction of Stanley DeRusha, the UMSL Jazz Ensemble will perform Soundpiece for Jazz Orchestra by Oliver Nelson, Hollywood Synopsis, which was composed for the ensemble by Allen Broadbent, and other works.

Hillel to sponsor

popular Israeli folk singer

Avi Toledano, the popular young Israeli folksinger named most popular singer on Israeli radio and also winner of the Israeli Oscar of the Israel Chanson Festival will be featured in concert at the Hillel House, Rosenblatt auditorium, 6300 Forsyth on Tuesday evening, April 30th in celebration of Israel's 26th anniversary. General admission tickets are \$1.50, Students 75 cents. The concert will be preceded by a short memorial program for Israel's fallen soldiers at 7:30 pm, with the concert at 8 pm. A picture exhibit of Israel will be on display during the evening.

Community singing and dancing will follow the concert. Refreshments will be served. Parking is available at the Hillel house and on the north side of Forsyth Blvd. Sponsors of the program are the Israeli Student Organization and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.



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Bookstore buying back books for summer

The University Bookstore is purchasing these books for the summer session at the price listed. The list, however, continues to grow. So, if your books are not mentioned, there is an up-to-date list posted near the service window of the bookstore. Also, as soon as the fall book lists come in, the bookstore will add those books to the list.

Author	Title	Bookstore price
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around UMSL

Tere Westerfield
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ON CAMPUS

Week-end Film

"The Godfather," Friday at 7:30 & 9:45 pm & Saturday at 8 pm in 101 Stadler Hall.

Week-day Films

"A Raisin in the Sun," on April 29 at 2:40 & 8 pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

"The Whisperers" on April 30 at 3 & 8 pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Sports

The Norwegian Gymnastic Team present an exhibition May 8 at 8 pm in the Multi-purpose Building, University of Missouri at St. Louis. Students \$1.25, Adults \$2.00. Group Rate - 30 or more 75 cents each.

Baseball: UMSL vs. Western Illinois University on April 26 at 3 pm at Macomb, Illinois & on April 27 at 1 pm at Macomb, Illinois.

Baseball: UMSL vs. Washington University on April 30 at 3:30 pm at UMSL.

Baseball: UMSL vs. St. Louis University on May 1 at 2:30 at UMSL.

Meetings

Meeting of the Computer Club on April 26 at 2 pm in 201 BE.

Meeting of the Educational Policies Committee on April 30 at 11 am in 491 BE.

Meeting of the Accounting Club & election of officers on May 1 at 12:30 in J.C. Penney.

Meeting of the Non-Sectarian bible Club on May 1 at 12:15 in 155 University Center.

Meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee to study Administrative Structure of UMSL.

Coffeehouse

Free Coffeehouse sponsored by Newman House on April 26 at 8 pm, Bugg Lake.

Dance

Minority Student Service Coalition will sponsor a dance on April 26 at 9 pm in the Snack Bar.

Lectures & Seminars

John Murphy (National University of Ireland) "The Northern Ireland Crisis & Southern Irish Attitudes." on April 26 at 3 pm.

Dr. Stanley Farkas (University of California, Riverside) will speak on "Chemical Trails in Moths & Snails" on April 26 at 3 pm in 334 Stadler Hall.

Dr. Dominic F. Francisco (M.D.) will speak on "Abortion-How It Is" (Pro-life).

OFF CAMPUS

In Concert at Kiel

Bachman-Turner Overdrive May 8 Tickets \$4.00, \$5.00 & \$6.00.

In Concert at the Ambassador Melanie April 27 Tickets \$4.00, \$5.00 & \$6.00.

James Taylor May 5 Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50 & \$6.50.

John McLaughlin-Mahavishnu May 10 Tickets \$4.00, \$5.00 & \$6.00.

The Kinks May 23 Tickets \$3.50, \$4.50 & \$5.50.

Alley rat reformed

I grew up on the wrong side of the track,
But part of the childhood alley still remains in me;
Disregarded words and a lot of broken glass,
Between the walls only the sky is open.

Old world of alleys,
Old world of rats,
Release me to the cheese of the Universe.

Yvonne Rehg

The above are the last two stanzas of a poem entitled "An Alley Rat." It was written in 1972, by Thomas D. Johns, while he was a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Kansas City. Johns was a drug user and an alcoholic, and his visit to the hospital in Kansas City was only one of his many visits to seven federal hospitals throughout the country. It was only one of his many attempts to break free from his habit, and to gain a little hope for the future.

Today, Johns is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, and is attending UMSL. When I talked with him the other day, he told me of how he became hooked on two vices, and the trouble that resulted from his habits.

"When I was released from the Navy in 1951, after fighting in Korea, I was hooked on codine and cocaine," said the forty-ish man who was dressed completely in red. "I was also drinking quite heavily back then."

"I started stealing cigarettes when I was twelve, from a drug store that I worked at in Oklahoma. My first major arrest wasn't until 1960, when I was in California. Since then, I have been arrested 21 times throughout the country. Most of my arrests were for traffic violations while intoxicated. I have never been arrested when I haven't been drinking."

Johns also claims that he has been arrested three times on felonies, all of which were related to the illegal possession of firearms, but that he was never convicted of the offenses.

"I never used the guns on anyone," said Johns. "I don't believe in armed robbery or murder. I'm just lucky that I was never convicted of the felonies. Most guys are only allowed one felony."

Today Johns is working toward a degree in rehabilitation counseling. He has not touched liquor in ten months, and he has disposed of his guns. The only remains that he has from his past are a lot of bad memories and several bad scars that he received in some barroom brawls.

"I also have a police record that will follow me wherever I go," said Johns. "But I want to prove that a man can rehabilitate. I have joined the Catholic Church, and I have found my own Jesus. I want to be an inspiration to other kids who are getting into trouble."

Johns wants to help long term mental patients. "I've spent five years inside of federal hospitals, I've seen the insides of 21 jails, and I've met all kinds of criminals. But now I just hope to God that I can do better so that I can help others."

Maybe Johns has finally found his way out of those alleys.



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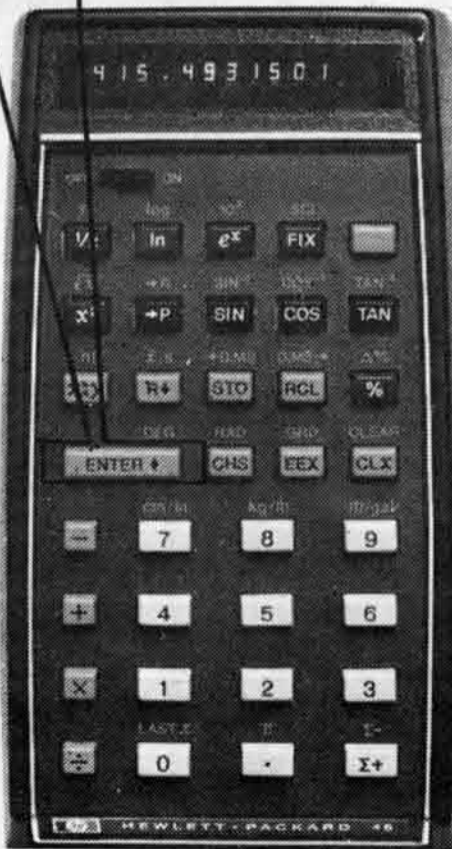
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