

SLOWLY GROWING GARAGE: UMSL Business officer cited strike and wet weather as causes for construction delays. [Photo by Greg Ahrens]

Late Fall cited as garage completion date

Carl Hess

UMSL students returning to campus this Fall were greeted by many familiar scenes: bustling hallways and walkways, the busy Cafeteria and Bookstore—and traffic congestion and parking problems. And still the end is not quite in sight. That huge five-level parking garage originally scheduled to be completed last May probably won't be done till late this year.

John Perry, UMSL Business Officer, cited a Construction Workers' strike and wet Spring weather as reasons for the long delay. "Although it has been dry here lately, the spring wetness kept them from pouring concrete footings and lower level," he said. All work was halted during the lengthy labor dispute in the Spring, but the more recent Sheetmetal Workers' strike does not affect the garage project.

At present, workmen are installing concrete flooring for the structure, using a different method than that used on previous garages. In those cases, pre-fabricated slabs were trucked in and lifted into place by crane. This time the slabs are being poured in-place in an attempt to prevent problems with floor joints which had cropped up on the other three garages.

Even the lengthy delays and rising wages and steel prices will not affect the 1.2 million dollar cost for the garage, however. Perry said that the contract awarded to McCarthy Brothers Construction Company was done by "firm commitment bidding." This means that increased costs of material and labor must be absorbed by the contractor, and cost overruns will not be paid for by the University.

Completion date for the 825-space structure had been projected for late last May, but now the most optimistic prediction is mid-November. "I think it probably will not be done until late fall," Perry said.

The huge mountain of dirt which had accumulated because of the excavation will eventually be moved. Perry stated that the dirt will be used to fill a ditch behind the garage, where the new General Services Building will be located.

Because of the on-campus parking crunch, the auxiliary parking lot on Evans Lane behind E. J. Korvette must again be used. Shuttle busses will run frequently from that lot to the Library between 7:15 am and 5:15 pm every school day. UMSL parking permits are required for use of the lot, and Campus Police will ticket vehicles which do not display valid stickers.

Mattingly says she will be reinstated

Grievance committee finds for fired employee

Tom Wolf

After two days of intensive hearings and four months of deliberation the special university grievance committee handed down its decision which found for the plaintiff Ms. Mary Mattingly. The committee, headed by Don Dunsford, a professor of law at St. Louis University, passed down its ruling last May stating that Ms. Mattingly had been terminated from her employment without justification. Mattingly, pleased with the decision, told the Current that she will be reinstated at the University of Missouri-St. Louis although she did not know in what capacity she would serve.

Mattingly was dismissed from her job as personal secretary to Athletic Director, Charles Smith in August of 1973 for reasons termed as causing "discord in the office." Mattingly immediately started grievance procedures in order to gain back her employment.

UMSL Personnel Officer, Paul S. Czervinske, assured the Current that "normal grievance procedures were followed to their conclusion." The committee took testimony last Jan. 24 and 25 concerning the matter before releasing its decision in May.

Mattingly, who believes she was dismissed for having the university federally audited, says she apparently will not be reimbursed for the period of dismissal. When asked about the issuance of back-pay, Personnel Officer Czervinske declined to comment, stating that the matter was a personal one between Mattingly and the university.

The outcome of the grievance procedure as it affects Smith is still unclear. Czervinske stated that certain procedures could be taken in furtherance of the issue if the situation warranted it. However Czervinske declined to comment on whether or not there was a need for further action in the matter.

The issue came to a head in July of 1973 when Mattingly sought to receive her back pay from overtime work she had done for the Athletic Depart-

ment. Mattingly told the Current that she had been informed by Athletic Director Smith that no funds were available to pay her. Mattingly was then instrumental in having Michael Shields, a federal agent from the Wage and Hour Division, investigate possible violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act. She was later reimbursed for a part of her lost overtime wage.

Besides seeking to be reinstated at the university, William Dorsey, Mattingly's attorney,

sought to have full back pay given to his client. Not only is it doubtful that Mattingly will receive her back pay, but she must also bear the burden of paying one-half of the arbitrator's fee and those of her attorney. Although Mattingly expects to be reinstated at the university, Personnel Officer Czervinske refused to either

confirm or deny the story, stating once again the personal nature of the issue.

Senate elections for committees held today

Walt Jaschek

Election for members of the University Senate Committees will be the main concern of this UMSL governing body when it meets today.

The senate's committee on committees has already released the list of 103 faculty and 62 students nominated to serve on the 16 committees. These numbers will be narrowed down to 60 faculty and 34 students, the actual numbers designated to serve and determined by the election.

The meeting begins at 1:30 in Room 216 of the J. C. Penney Building and is open to all members of the University committee. Floor nominations will be taken in addition to the Committee on Committees nominees. By Senate rules, however, only Senators may vote.

Guidelines released by the committee on committees states that it "has expressed the philosophy of nominating a maximum spread of qualified people for Senate committees."

The guidelines include those on normal procedure plus others that state "the committee endorses the principle of Affirmative Action and will strive to incorporate these principles in its work."

The committees include both student and faculty members except where noted in the following list:

Admissions & Student Aid; Curriculum and Instruction; Fiscal Resources and Long Range Planning; Appointments, Tenure and Promotion (faculty only); International Studies; Thomas Jefferson Library; Student Publication; Student Affairs; Faculty Research and Publication (faculty only); Faculty Welfare and Grievance; Urban Affairs; By-laws and Rules (faculty only); Committee to Study Procedural Rights and Standards of Non-Tenured Faculty (faculty only); Screening Committee for Charges of Faculty Irresponsibility; and Faculty Traffic Appeals (faculty only.)

The committee requested volunteers in May, sending letters to all faculty. According to their procedure description, the results of this solicitation were compiled and given to all committee members. "Similar letters were handed out via student organizations during May," the description says. Letters were sent to all pre-registered students.

The committee met several times in June and in August to compile its nominations.

Results of the election will appear next week.

Universities challenge UMSL's academic plan

Ellen Cohen

Higher education in the St. Louis area, especially concerning graduate and doctoral programs, has emerged as a cloudy and controversial issue in the past few months.

UMSL, the area's representative public university, has been confronted by St. Louis University and Washington University on the question of UMSL's proposed growth in the masters and Ph.D. programs.

University of Missouri president, C. Brice Ratchford, and the Board of Curators, the body which oversees the undertakings of the four-campus university, have been working actively on an academic plan that will direct the campuses for the next ten years.

The academic plan has been primarily concerned with the development of each individual campus and avoiding the dupli-

cation of programs within the university system.

"The people of Missouri cannot expect to find on every campus the full range of programs," the academic plan states.

However, UMSL is now being called upon to reexamine its expansion in light of the already existing programs at St. Louis University and Washington University.

Under the academic plan released August 2 by the Board of curators in almost completed form, UMSL was slated for expansion beyond the undergraduate level in education, chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, psychology, political science, public policy administration, management, and administration of justice. A bachelors and masters degree program in social work received high priority for development. Plans for a bachelors degree program in

nursing were dropped, due to financial consideration.

Presidents William Danforth of Washington University and Father Paul Reinert of St. Louis University had, during the 30 months of planning for the University of Missouri, been watching UMSL's growth in the area of graduate and doctoral programs with concern.

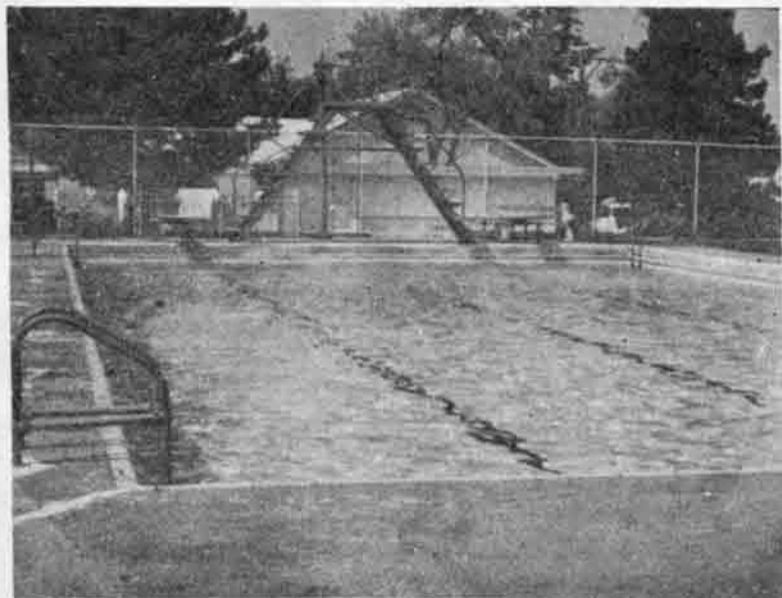
They pointed to the duplication of funds and the inefficient use of facilities, especially in light of a study contracted by the Missouri Higher Education Council in 1972, which demonstrated that the private universities could accommodate up to 300 more doctoral students in areas that UMSL was pursuing.

Much of the discussions concerning UMSL's growth had been conducted by way of correspondence between the two presidents and University of Missouri President Ratchford. (Continued on page 4)



RADIO DEBATE: Emery C. Turner [right], UMSL Chancellor, appeared with Merriman Cunningham, advisor for Ford Foundation [left], and Lattie Corr, Washington U. vice chancellor, on KSD radio's "Pulse St. Louis." [Photo by Greg Ahrens]

Plans call for removal of outdoor pool



TWO YEARS OF LIFE LEFT: The UMSL outdoor swimming pool, used greatly throughout the summer months, will meet the same fate of the old Administration Building—destruction—when the new building sprouts. [Photo by Steve Piper].

Tom Lochmoeller

This past summer several students tried to organize a petition with the intent of saving UMSL's outdoor swimming pool, which is due to be removed. All indications are that this attempt will fail. The old pool will be gone in about two years.

In a recent interview, John Perry, UMSL's business officer spelled out the plans for the entire area between the library and the administration building. Bids for a new administration building will be taken this fall with construction beginning late this year or early next. Hopefully the building would be complete by the fall of 1976. At that time the old building would be removed along with the pool, volleyball court, fun palace, and possibly the physical plant shop. Eventually the student center will be expanded but there are no definite plans for that now. Perry said that some type of

mall with drive in and turn around would be where the pool is now.

Perry further stated that he was aware that there would be opposition to the plan, but that it had been in the works a long time. "This shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone," he said. "That pool was scheduled to go when the original plans for the university were drawn up ten years ago."

As further justification for removal, Perry pointed out the extreme age of the pool (on the order of 40-plus years) and its general state of disrepair. He claimed that the filtering system is rusted out and much too costly to maintain. He also said that the pool wasn't in a good place being in front of the library.

But when asked if the pool would go even if it weren't old and in disrepair, Perry replied, "Well, yes it would, because its already been planned." He said that there were no plans to build

a new pool, but immediately suggested that the Current push for a raise in activity fees to fund one. He would like to see a new pool put in by the multi-purpose building where it would be close to the other recreational and sporting facilities.

Perry said that no petition to save the pool had come to him, but that if one did he would pass it on to the board of curators for their consideration. He is aware that faculty and students will be displeased at the pool's removal but said that, "It won't be like we won't have a pool at all. We have a good pool in the multi-purpose building that students can still use."

On the same topic of student disapproval Perry turned to the administration building which many students would like to save. He said, "Some people have suggested that it be used for fine arts. Well, I don't know where they got their information, but all the architects and engineers we've talked to said the building wasn't structurally sound and that it was economically unfeasible to try to remodel it. This university is going to be here a long time and that building is sixty years old already. What will it look like in 40 years? He went on to say that strong opposition was coming from the older alumni who attended classes in the old building. They feel that the old building is a landmark and part of the UMSL tradition. Perry's answer to this is, "If we want to develop a tradition we should put it into something other than an old building."

His concluding remarks were, "I realize there's going to be flak, but you have to do what you think is right and let the chips fall where they may."

Sept. 11 is Law SAT deadline

Wednesday, September 11, is the deadline for applications from students wishing to take the Law SAT Examination this Fall. The examination is a prerequisite for consideration for admission to any American law school, and all students should complete and mail those applications before that date.

Dr. Harry G. Mellman, pre-law advisor, says that necessary instructions and forms are available in Room 598 Lucas Hall. Mellman should be contacted for an appointment "where unusual situations exist."

Mellman notes that Patrick

Kelly, dean of the law school at the University of Missouri - Kansas City, will be on the UMSL campus Tuesday, September 10, to visit with students interested in entering law schools, especially those eligible to enter to the Fall of 1975.

"UMKC is," Mellman says, "along with its usual history of training excellent lawyers, known throughout the country as one of the handful of law schools which has managed great achievements in the training of minorities toward law careers, including blacks—and Dean Patrick will provide details on this most unique program."

provide details on this most unique program."

Informal sessions have been scheduled for the J.C. Penney Building, Room 121, from 3:30 to 5 pm and from 6:30 to 8 pm on September 10. The latter sessions have been arranged especially for evening students.

The sessions are informal and there will be no speeches. Coffee will be available.

"Students should be aware," Mellman stated, "that in the past two years, no less than 60 UMSL graduates have been admitted to Law Schools throughout the country as well as to the

four in Missouri. Among those outside-Missouri law schools are, to name a few, Harvard, Georgetown, New York University, Michigan, Berkeley, Stanford, and a number of others."

The Office of Pre-Law Advisor is maintained on a 24-hour-per-day basis, seven days per week, 52 weeks per year. Although students need not be concerned about most admission problems before their junior year at UMSL, all students are invited by Dr. Mellman to contact him whenever they have questions about their possible futures in either legal or para-legal fields.

Monday Colloquia series set for this semester

The following Monday Colloquia have been scheduled for the Fall semester:

September 9 — Harry Mellman, Political Science/Administration of Justice "Social Scientists on the Brink of—Major Breakthrough? Painful Extinction? or Limbo?"

September 16 — Paul Gomberg, Philosophy "I.Q. and Race: A Discussion of Some Confusions" (Those wishing advance copies of Dr. Gomberg's paper should contact him. He will also distribute copies to various departments around the campus.)

September 30 — Emilio Pagoulatos, Economics/International Studies "The International Transmission of Inflation"

October 21 — Hugh Nourse, Economics "The Impact of FHA Insurance Practices on Urban Housing Markets in Transition"

October 28 — Peter Grandstaff, Economics and R. E. Markland, Business "A Stimulation Model of the St. Louis SMSA Economy"

November 4 — Eugene Meehan, Political Science/Metropolitan Studies "The Record of Public Housing in St. Louis"

December 2 — Elizabeth Clayton, Economics/International Studies "Alternative Property Right Systems and the Grant of Power"

All sessions will run from 3:30-5:00 pm in Room 331 SSBE. Students as well as faculty are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Peer Counseling now open

The Peer Counseling Service will be open Monday through Thursday during the Fall Semester. Evening hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 4-6. Day hours will be Monday through Thursday, 11-1:30.

The Peer Counseling Service is located in room 213C Administration Building.

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| Burger Chef | Shake | 14 oz. | 35c | 2.50c |
| Burger King | Hamburger * | 1.5 oz. | 35c | 23.33c |
| Burger King | French Fries * | 4 oz. | 25c | 6.25c |
| Burger King | Coke | 10 oz. | 20c | 2.00c |
| Burger King | Coke | 13 oz. | 25c | 1.92c |
| Burger King | Shake | 12 Oz. | 30c | 2.50c |
| McDonalds | Hamburger | 1 oz. | 30c | 30.00c |
| McDonalds | French Fries | 2.25 oz. | 25c | 11.11c |
| McDonalds | Coke | 12 oz. | 25c | 2.08c |
| McDonalds | Coke | 8 oz. | 20c | 2.50c |
| McDonalds | Shake | 14 oz. | 30c | 2.14c |
| University | Hamburger | 1.25 oz. | 40c | 32.00c |
| University | French Fries | 2.5 oz. | 25c | 10.00c |
| University | Hot Dog * | 2.0 oz. | 40c | 20.00c |
| University | Coke * | 14 oz. (+) | 19c | 1.35c |
| University | Shake * | 16 oz. | 30c | 1.87c |

FAST FOOD SURVEY: The above prize and size comparisons between A & W, Burger Chef, Burger King, McDonalds, and UMSL's food service was made last summer by University Center Director William Edwards and others. UMSL came out on top in hot dogs, sodas, and shakes in terms of size compared to price—but even the survey admitted that Burger King couldn't be bested in the hamburger and fries department.

The survey, conducted slightly non-scientifically, commented that "the quality of best buy Burger King hamburger was not high. Best buy French fries may be exaggerated by a mistake in portion control."

The survey was conducted after UMSL's drinks were upped 2c to 19c, a move Edwards said was made because of paper, syrup, and sugar prices.

Jordan named dean of graduate school

Thomas E. Jordan, professor of behavioral studies and research in the School of Education, has been appointed dean of the UMSL Graduate School, it was announced recently by Interim Chancellor Emery C. Turner. The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Jordan, who joined the UMSL faculty in 1968, succeeds Robert S. Sullivant who resigned Sept. 1, 1973 to become executive vice president of the University of Toledo. Everett Walters, dean of faculties, served as acting dean of the Graduate School during the interim.

Chancellor Turner said he had every confidence that Jordan would make a superb graduate dean. "Through his long teaching experience, through his service as chairman of the University Senate and through his research and writing, Dr. Jordan is well known and highly respected on campus. He is also well known nationally for his significant research and writing in the field of child development and he has received a number of substantial grants to support this research. His appointment comes at a time when our graduate programs have received high praise from outside evaluation teams as part of the academic reevaluation of the entire university and I know he will carry on and expand on this fine tradition," the chancellor said.

More than 1,200 students are enrolled in the UMSL Graduate School, which administers master's degree programs in 10 areas in arts and sciences, business and education, and doctoral programs in chemistry and psychology. The school was organized in 1968 and has grown steadily, with master's programs in biology, chemistry, English and mathematics added in the



NEW GRADUATE DEAN: Thomas E. Jordan, former professor of behavioral studies.

past two years.

Jordan has recently completed a long-term study of the relationship of environment to the social, physical and learning ability of 1,008 children born in the St. Louis area. The project received \$502,833 in funding from the U.S. Office of Education. Included in that total was a \$302,344 grant received in 1971, the largest ever received by an individual faculty member at UMSL.

The chancellor also expressed his thanks to Everett Walters "for so capably administering and providing leadership for the Graduate School during the interim period" and to the search committee for "an outstanding job in helping to fill this most important position." B. Bernard Cohen, professor of English, served as chairman of the committee.

Bookpool again provided by A.P.O.

Paul April

If you want to sell or buy books you might want to check out the A.P.O. Bookpool. This year the bookpool will be in room 227 of the Business and Education Building. The hours for the bookpool are 9:30 am to 1:30 pm weekdays except Thursday and 6 to 8 pm Monday and Tuesday.

Students can take their books to the bookpool until Sept. 6. Books will be on sale through

Sept. 11. If you are fortunate enough to sell your books you'll receive a check from A.P.O. on or around Sept. 16 for the sale price of your book. You get to set the price you want your book to sell for. If your book doesn't sell you will get it back on or about Sept. 16 instead of a check.

A.P.O. are the initials used by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. A.P.O., which is a co-ed fraternity of only 8 members at present, has been in-

involved in a blood drive for the American Red Cross, a drive for funds to combat muscular dystrophy, and has conducted bagel sales and the book pool. The profits from the bookpool are used for a scholarship fund for UMSL students.

A.P.O. needs more members to carry on their activities. If you are interested contact one of the A.P.O. members at the Bookpool.

Plan should increase banks' student loans

State treasurer, John Spainhower, has initiated a plan that would encourage Missouri banks to make loans to students.

Through the plan, called the student loan discretionary time deposit program, the state would deposit \$100,000 in state funds in banks with at least one and one half per cent of its total loans in federally insured student loans.

Banks with student loans exceeding \$100,000 will be entitled to an additional state deposit of one dollar for every two dollars beyond the \$100,000

in student loans.

In the past, banks have not become involved in student loans due to a shortage of cash and high prime rates. Under the proposed plan, state deposits would make more money available to banks for loans with the stipulation that it be loaned to students.

Director of Financial Aid, Bart Devoti, says, "Students in need of long term financial aid should consider a federally insured student loan and check with their local banks to see if they are participating in this program."

Veterans awarded sizable grant

UMSL has been granted \$43,806 by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in support of a continued service to military veterans enrolled at UMSL.

The Veterans Affairs Office was established a year ago to assist Veterans in adjusting to academic and social environments of the University. Also, the Veterans Affairs Office provides tutoring and counseling services for veterans enrolled at UMSL.



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REPRESENTATIVE FROM V.A.: Brian Ryan

Veterans place new rep on UMMSL campus

Tom Pagano

Brian Ryan, formerly veterans aid officer at Meramec Community College, has been named Veterans Administration representative at UMMSL. Ryan accepted this position August 14, 1973. Ryan has been assigned to UMMSL under the VA's "Vet-Rep" program, which assigns a full-time representative to each college or university campus with 500 or more Military veterans. There are an estimated 1800 veterans enrolled at the UMMSL campus this Fall semester. Ryan will work closely with the UMMSL Office of Veterans Affairs, established last year to aid veterans in adjusting to the University environment, and to offer tutoring services. Also covered in Ryan's responsibilities, are assisting Veterans in so far as pay problems, benefit counseling, as well as any individual problems encountered by Veterans attending UMMSL. Ryan received a bachelor's degree from St. Benedict's College in 1965, and currently is pursuing his Master's degree of Business Administration at St. Louis University. He served two years in the Army, including one year in Vietnam. For more information, Veterans may contact Ryan at 453-5315.

Donham 'very pleased' with orientation days

Paul April and Lucy Zapf

Dennis Donham, the new Assistant Dean of Students, was very pleased with his first encounter with new student orientation. "It was a little rocky at times, but in general I was very pleased with the program." Orientation, which took place on August 26 and 27, was an introduction to campus for the many students who attended. The day's activities began at 8:30 am with speeches by Interim Chancellor Emory Turner and Dean of Student Affairs Conney Kimbó. Central Council then presented a slide show about UMMSL. Unlike previous orientations there were five morning sessions. The first session involved upperclassmen sharing their experiences of UMMSL with the new students. One especially successful program was the Faculty Student Information Exchange. This session gave the new students a chance to meet and talk informally with various faculty members. The final morning session presented a picture of the administrative structure of the university. Also discussed were the functions of University Sen-

ate and Central Council. The remainder of the first day consisted of various panel discussions. A picnic and concert by Bugg Lake were the final events of the day. Dean Donham feels that the attendance "proves that the commuter student wants this type of help." Attendance was above average, however, with little participation by black, veterans or older students. "Orientation," Donham said, "is viewed as a very traditional institution, that these groups sometimes frown on." He also believed a problem was that many of the students had to work. In the future, he would like to work on reaching these groups. Student Affairs will be sending out questionnaires to students who attended orientation. With the ability to obtain feedback and spend more time and experimentation on future orientation, Dean Donham believes that "within four years UMMSL should have a very stable consistent program that hopefully will reach all new students." This will prevent the exodus of some students "who always remain disoriented."

Area universities challenge UMMSL's academic plan

[Continued from page 1]

UMMSL interim chancellor Emory Turner, however, responded to a copy of correspondence he had received through the Office of Public Information. His letter reached the Post-Dispatch during the summer months, and the discontent of the private universities received more public attention. Brenda Williams, hostess of KSD-radio's talk show, "Pulse St. Louis," picked up on the issue of higher education in St. Louis, and invited Turner, Lattie Coor, vice chancellor of Washington University, and Merrimon Cuninggim, advisor on program management for the Ford Foundation, to discuss it. The program was aired last Sunday evening.

One of the more basic differences between public and private graduate programs is cost. According to Turner, UMMSL is one of the most "cost-efficient" institutions nationally. He maintained that tuition had been raised only modestly in the last few years. (Just recently, tuition was increased by \$20.)

Coor, in discussing the substantially higher tuition that students of private institutions must pay, felt that there should be a sharing of the burden "so that it would not fall disproportionately on the students and their parents." This was very much in line with the two proposals presented by the presidents of the private universities for utilizing the already-existing graduate programs. One was a fellowship

program where the student would receive full scholarship and a stipend of \$1000, and he would be able to attend the Missouri school — state or private — that offered his program. The fellowships would be monitored by the new Missouri Co-ordinating Board for Higher Education.

The other was a contract system where the Board would pay the private institution a sum based on the per-credit-hour amount as calculated to apply at the University of Missouri, and the student would pay his tuition to the board and attend the private university with his program.

The Missouri Co-ordinating Board for Higher Education is a relatively new body, assigned the function of examining the direction of both public and private institutions in the state. Where it once served in only an advisory capacity, it now has the authority to approve and terminate programs. According to Turner, the academic plan approved for the University of Missouri by the Board of Curators is "just a license, and not a mandate" for new programs. "Each program at UMMSL will have to be proposed individually, and will be subject to approval by the co-ordinating board."

In discussing UMMSL's growth, Coor stressed that, although UMMSL serves certain community needs where the private universities cannot, there should be cooperation in "collectively assessing the needs" and working with the existing institutions. Turner, in favor of cooperation, felt openly defensive about the private universities' concern

with UMMSL's growth. He acknowledged it as "genuine self-concern, self-serving concern," but felt that it was "legitimate for UMMSL to expand into graduate areas where there was already existing facilities and faculty."

In a previous interview, UMMSL dean of faculties Everett Walters said that the cost of developing the graduate program "would not be as considerable as was thought." He also pointed to existing facilities, and said there might be a need for additional faculty.

Merrimon Cuninggim, representing a broader point of view, noted UMMSL's asset to the community as an undergraduate school. Enrollment at UMMSL is 12,000, and predictions indicate it will rise in the next few years despite lower enrollment at universities in general. It is the second largest school in the state, in terms of enrollment.

However, Cuninggim did question UMMSL's role in the area of graduate programs. When it comes to costs, he said, "one person can add it up one way, and another person can add it up another." He strongly urged the entire question of higher education in St. Louis be placed above the needs of the individual universities and looked at from the point of view of the community as a whole.

Whether there is a glut of phd.s driving taxi cabs, as Coor pointed out, the question of graduate schools in St. Louis still hinges on a close examination of the demand for programs and the cost of alternative programs.

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EDITORIALS

Campus feels adverse affects of inflation

The decision of the University's Board of Curators to increase incidental and non-resident fees should not come as a surprise to anyone. Citing Governor Christopher S. Bond's elimination of \$1.4 million from the university's general budget and the higher cost of living, University of Missouri President, C. Brice Ratchford, stated that the \$20 per semester cost increase was necessary to minimize the impact of rising costs on the quality of education. Yet the Missouri legislature has a chance to override the Governor's budget reductions and lower by one-half the present increase. We feel they will be acting in the best interest of all by overriding the governor in this instance.

The eight per cent increase in fees results generally from the nations most pressing problem--inflation. This increase reflects the rise in the operating costs of the university in the past fiscal year. Price jumps in the cost of heating fuel, electricity and paper products have led the way toward higher operating costs. In addition, university salaries showed a six percent increase over the last budget period. Citing the fact that the Consumer Price Index showed an 11 percent increase from June '73

to June '74, President Ratchford stated, "it is neither morally right nor managerially sound to expect University staff to accept more of the burden of inflation."

The University of Missouri has kept to its original promise to maintain public education at a moderate price. Witness the fact that UMSL's per semester fees have risen only \$70 in the last five years compared to many private universities whose costs have risen by \$500 or more in the same period.

Yet the real burden of the eight per cent fee increase falls on those students who must pay their own way without financial support from their families. The cost of commuting by car has risen dramatically and needless to say student income as a whole is the lowest of all wage-earning groups. Therefore the legislature should take a positive look toward overriding Gov. Bond's budget reductions. State Representative Richard J. Rabbitt, chairman of a House budget committee, estimates that Missouri will show a \$60 million surplus this year. Rabbitt is in favor of overriding the budget cuts and is correct in ascertaining that these funds should be used for the benefit of University of Missouri students.

Perpetual parking problem shouldn't be ignored

UMSL is described as a commuter campus, and not unfairly. Often, however, especially at the semester's start, that's commuter campus spelled t-r-a-f-f-i-c p-r-o-b-l-e-m-s.

The traffic/parking problems consistently sprout in discussions of UMSL's nature. They are also consistently shrugged off. There is a prevailing sense of helplessness: What can you do about a matter which, as far as UMSL is concerned, is timeless?

Anyone who has witnessed, or, moreover, participated in, the favorite mid-morning traffic games will realize that, however perpetual, the parking problem still needs attention. This is the "cat-and-mouse" game in which the arriving cars stalk the lots, slowly, almost animal-like, searching for a spot that might be deserted by someone departing from an early morning class. The struggle for survival on the lots often becomes fierce.

The parking lots filled quickly the first two days, and many students were forced to retreat to Korvette's on Florissant Road, repeating the occurrences of last year. This eases the over-flow, but is inconvenient and unfair. Parking fees have been paid, and students deserve the simple privilege of arriving at the university at which they are enrolled. Unless someone has the notion of arranging classes between the departments in E.J. Korvettes, this alternate should be somewhat swiftly eliminated.

The short-sighted planners responsible for UMSL's geographic conditions and development

must treat this situation with full force. Pleas of helplessness due to time/money/land will not hold up. This is a commuter campus, and it is their responsibility to deal with this always-important problem.

The construction of the new parking garage is a comfortable step. But the construction of the garage is progressing slowly, while UMSL's enrollment continues to increase at a large rate. Will even this new garage be able to hold a suitable commuting population when it is completed?

Some action can, of course, be taken by the student. Car pools are the most positive step. Numerous solid reasons exist for forming car pools beyond just the congestion it would relieve here. Rick Blanton, UMSL Director of Student Activities, has an ambitious and well-planned car pool program, offering detailed, computerized information to students desiring such and guaranteed spots to car pools. The program is to be commended...and students are to be encouraged to contact Blanton's office and learn about car pooling at UMSL.

Traffic and parking problems are not superficial. Our academic and university functions are related to our environment and transportation. Can we, for example, comfortably and freshly participate in lectures or classes after steaming for long minutes in the morning traffic lines that often stretch to the exit ramps of Highway 70?

Happy Birthday, Current

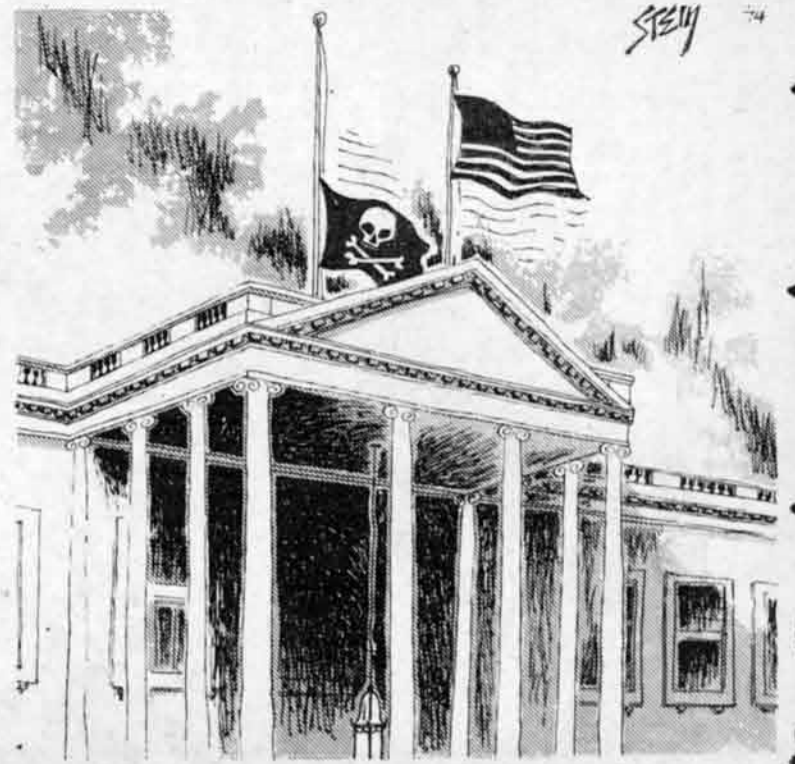
Movie buffs will recall the scene in the classic "Citizen Kane" in which Orson Wells, as a new and crusading newspaper editor, writes his spur-of-the-moment "Statement of Principles" and demands it be displayed prominently in a box on the paper's front page. The principles are absorbed in awe by an assistant who asks to keep the original.

This is the 200th issue of the UMSL Current, as well as the first issue of a new year. This would not be an inappropriate place to present a traditional "platform and principles" editorial. But, as we learned from editor Kane, such a "Statement" is

often pretentious and usually inaccurate.

We'll follow a contemporary trend of the Current and let our actions do our speaking. These actions, of course, will be our news coverage, diverse features, sports and arts sections, regular editorials and continuing commentaries, and the new "Focus" section, news analysis which will treat one subject per issue with some degree of depth.

Avoiding the melodramatic urge is not easy. We are within ourselves a hard act to follow; the Current has a heritage of quality content and has done more than its share to shape events in this almost 11 years-old campus.



LETTERS

Book re-sale: another 'horror story'

Dear Editor:

The beginning of the school year is always a good time for horror stories about the university bookstore. I'd like to offer mine as a service to your readers, as well as a reminder to all those people down in the bookstore that they're really trying as hard as they can.

Back in May I tried to sell some of my \$80 worth of winter semester books back to the bookstore for an eminently fair half price. (Isn't it nice that they give you a full 50 per cent refund on a book that you bought new but never read?)

Getting back to our story, I hauled my 15-inch stack of books down to the bookstore. I then looked on the bookstore's buy-back list to find that the one book I had that they were buying was the one book I wanted to keep. So I turned to other pursuits, confident that the bookstore would still be there to help me out at the end of the summer.

Last week I noticed a lot of unsold books still on my shelves, so I decided to make a return trip to our beloved bookstore. But this time I was going to be smart and look at the list first, then bring the books.

So I went down to the bookstore to look at the list. But there was no list. "I'm sorry, but all we have is our own list and we don't let anybody look at that," was the bookstore per-

son's response.

This was all understandable. After all, that might have been a national security book list or something.

So I went home, picked up my 15-inch stack of books, and hauled them back to the bookstore. (It's a great way to keep in shape, you know.)

Thanks to all those fine faculty members out there who are always thinking up new textbooks to bore their students in new and interesting ways, the nice people at the bookstore were only buying back one of my books at their very generous half price. But they had already bought enough copies of this particular book, and they didn't want mine.

So, rather than sell all my books to the bookstore's favorite used book company for about 10 per cent of what I paid for them, I decided to haul my 15-inch stack of books back home, where I can use the books to keep dust off the book shelves.

But I realize that all the teachers and the bookstore people are really trying their best to help out the students, so I can't blame anyone.

So our story ends happily. I'm now in excellent physical condition and I don't have much dust at all on my shelves. I sincerely want to thank everyone concerned.

Bob Hucker
Columbia, Mo.

Shock at voluntary activity fee idea

Dear Editor:

In regard to Walt Jaschek's story in your summer issue, I was shocked to hear of the thoughts of making student activity fees voluntary!

I have been on this campus as a full-time student for two years, have payed my fees gladly--because I have gotten much in return. Programs, activities, availability of equipment...all

these things would be lost along with the loss of the fees. Democracy can only go so far.

The confusion and increase in needless manpower that would result from a voluntary system would be entirely ridiculous. They should remain mandatory.

According to the story, the idea is in a primitive stage. It should stay there!

Debbie R. Smith

'Refuse to populate' UMSL benches

Dear Editor:

I am new to the UMSL campus, but not to the University of Missouri. I attended the Columbia campus for a year until financial distress caused me to stay in town for a semester. I noted one major difference in the two campuses: the benches.

In Columbia, I was used to huddling pleasantly on a comfortable wooden bench with friends under shade trees. Here, I find only a few miserable concrete benches that I refuse to populate.

I'm not the type that likes to lay on the ground. I tend to soak

up moisture. Do the folks around here have something against wood? Or softness?

I'd like my semester or so to be spent enjoying the St. Louis breezes--but not on the concrete. Name withheld

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are encouraged and should be typed, double-spaced. Letters of 200 words or less will be given priority due to space limitations and the Current reserves rights to edit for length. No unsigned letters will be accepted but names will be held upon request.

UMSL CURRENT

September 5, 1974
Issue 200

| | | |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|
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| Managing Editor Tom Wolf | Advertising Manager Gary Hoffman | Ad Technician Paul April |
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NEAL PRIMM, COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN: "... We need someone with a degree of charismatic leadership. . . But some people have charisma and nothing to back it up. I hope our choices will have a balance."



WINDY WATKINS, STUDENT MEMBER: "I'm looking for a person who would be visible on campus and alert to the needs of the university. [Photo by Jean Vogel]"

.....
 Committee's statements
 on criteria desired for
 new chancellor of UMSL

The following is part of a statement on the criteria for candidates for UMSL that was issued by Dr. J. Neal Primm, chairman of the chancellor's search and screening committee:

Creative and innovative ability.

Awareness of urban problems and needs and a commitment to urban and community involvement.

A knowledge and understanding of the multi-campus university, and the willingness and ability to work effectively within it.

An understanding of the complexities of student, faculty, and administrative relationships.

Leadership qualities should have been demonstrated at the level of college president, academic dean, or other executive position with a primary involvement in higher education. Outstanding performance as a departmental chairperson, a member of faculty senates or councils, major committee service, or other faculty leadership roles will also be considered.

Leadership characteristics should include the ability to delegate authority and responsibility, the ability to choose and evaluate competent associates, and the strength to take whatever steps necessary to improve performance or make personnel changes. Associates chosen at any policy-making level should be appointed only after consultation with appropriate faculty, student, and administrative groups.

The Chancellor should be the visible leader and spokesman for the University.

.....
 will personally interview the candidates that the full committee interviewed while she was away. Haimo will presumably then report her findings to the committee.

Watkins admitted that she didn't like the idea of Haimo interviewing the candidates after the full committee did, but that Haimo did notify the committee of her plans in mid-July. Apparently the committee didn't object and there will probably be no move to remove Haimo from the committee.

The other committee member is A. G. Unklesbay, University-wide Vice President for the Administration. Unklesbay was also on a chancellor search committee that chose the new chancellor for the University of Missouri at Rolla. The Current was unable to reach Unklesbay in Columbia for his comments.

*The previous three chancellors were James Bugg (July 1965 - May 1969), Glenn Driscoll (Nov. 1969 - Aug. 1972) and Joseph Hartley (Oct. 1973 - March 1974). Dean of Faculties Everett Walters served in the Interim before Hartley. Emery Turner is presently interim chancellor. UMSL had no chancellor from 1963-1965.

Prepared criteria speaks louder than search committee's words

Bill Townsend

Members of the chancellor search committee, though not silent, are letting their criteria sheet do most of their talking. (See criteria sheet, right.)

When asked what personal preferences they had in choosing a new chancellor, most committee members said the criteria sheet was their spokesman. If they did voice an opinion it was, in general, a rewording of the criteria sheet. All nine members worked on the criteria.

The committee, which was formed shortly after the resignation of Chancellor Joseph Hartley on March 7, 1974, consists of four faculty members who represent the College of Arts and Sciences, the Schools of Business and Education, two members of the UMSL administration, two students and one member of the Missouri University-wide administration.

The committee's job is to choose five to nine suitable candidates who will be recommended to Missouri University President C. Brice Ratchford. Committee chairman, history professor J. Neal Primm, said it was likely the number would be five and that it certainly would not be nine. Then, Ratchford will choose from that list UMSL's fourth chancellor in its eleven-year history.*

In order to attract candidates, the committee placed ads in the Journal of Higher Education and the New York Times. Then the dossiers started flowing in. Some applications were clearly inadequate, according to Primm. Those applications were done away with, but not before each committee member reviewed them. Other dossiers were more impressive. These individuals, said Primm, were given personal interviews.

The committee stopped taking applications Aug. 1. At that point they had over 150 applications. They have since trimmed that number to forty, interviewing many candidates in the process.

"We interviewed candidates in August and we plan to do more in September and October," said Primm, who was a

FOCUS

college president himself at Hiram college in Ohio. "In three or four weeks we hope to cut that list of forty in half. Our hope is to make our recommendations to President Ratchford by early November." If the committee's timetable is accurate, UMSL could conceivably have a new chancellor by January 1975, which is what Primm told the Current July 8, 1974.

Primm said that some of the personal interviews have lasted as long as five hours, others less.

"It depends on the candidate," he said. He continued, "After we have interviewed some of the more impressive candidates, I'll make further inquiries of the candidate's associates. After hearing their thoughts, I'll report my findings to the Committee."

Primm mentioned in interviews with the Current that neither he nor any other committee member would name the names of any candidate. He said some persons don't want it known they are looking for another job.

Further along the line of confidentiality, Primm didn't reveal much when asked what he was looking for personally from a chancellor. "I would, however, like to have a chancellor who could talk to a large group of students and a large group of faculty members. I think we need someone with a degree of charismatic leadership, but charisma can go too far. Some people have charisma and nothing to back it up. I hope our choices will have a balance."

On the subject of his fellow committee members, Primm had high praise for the student members, Delilah Watkins and Howard Friedman.

"I would like to say, I should say that the student members have played a big role in the committee. They ask questions

of the candidates and offer objective analyses of the candidates in our meetings after an interview."

Commenting on Primm's statement, Watkins said, "I think we have played a big role. I also think they (faculty and administration members) are surprised we are as alert as we are."

Friedman agreed with Primm but added, "What else is he going to say?" Commenting on the treatment he and Watkins have received from the candidates, Friedman said, "As a student I have to watch that the candidates treat us as equals to the faculty and administration members. Thus far they have."

Other committee members were asked essentially the same question as Primm was asked: "What are you looking for personally in a chancellor?"

Watkins echoed the criteria sheet saying, "I'm looking for a person who would be visible on campus and alert to the needs of the university." Leaving the proverbial door wide open, Watkins said she wouldn't mind having a person from a university like UMSL, but she wouldn't rule out someone from a small liberal arts college.

Friedman, a soft-spoken but, according to Watkins, perceptive person, went a little further than the confines of the criteria sheet.

"I would like to see a person who had some ideas on incorporating student input on the hiring and firing of faculty. I want to see someone who could get UMSL more money commensurate with our size and," he emphasized, "I don't want someone who is a messenger boy for Columbia."

Dean of Student Affairs Conney M. Kimbo was less specific than Friedman. At first Kimbo said he had "nothing more to add" to the criteria sheet. But, when asked if he thought the

chancellor should be flexible because of the multi-campus university. Kimbo did say, "Of course the person would have to be flexible not only because of the multi-campus university, but also because of the diversity of the UMSL campus. We have a diverse faculty, a multi-racial student body and the Women's group. The new chancellor will have to be resilient in order to deal with this campus."

Like Kimbo, Professor of Behavioral Studies Harold W. Richey initially said that he had "nothing more to add" to the criteria sheet. However, he did slightly amplify the part in the criteria sheet which says: (A candidate should have) "the willingness and ability to work effectively within (the multi-campus university)." Richey said, "I want someone who would function democratically. Also, I want someone who would have the vision to move UMSL ahead." He didn't elaborate.

Chief Business Officer John P. Perry, not going into specifics, said, "I would like to have a good administrator and someone acceptable to the faculty." When asked to elaborate on what administrative qualities would be acceptable, he said, "his (the candidate's) experience would be an indicator of his qualifications." Perry did say that the new chancellor would not necessarily have to have been a president or chancellor at another institution.

Robert Markland, Associate Professor of Management Science, stated that the new chancellor should be a vigorous, dynamic leader able to deal with the development of UMSL as a part of the total university system.

Two committee members could not be reached for comment.

Math Department Deborah T. Haimo was en route to Korea to work on a project when this article was being compiled. According to a Math Department secretary, Haimo will return in October. This is about a month before the planned target date Primm has planned for making the recommendations to Ratchford. Watkins told the Current that she understands that Haimo

On amnesty-- Ford should consider 'forgive, forget' rule

Tom Pagano

All too often, the "Forgive and Forget" syndrome is very much abused within the realm of political theatrics. How true it is for those running for election or those trying a political figure. But who ever thought of forgiving those who stood strongly against something that they did not believe in?

In the past four administrations, President Eisenhower,

COMMENTARY

Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon opposed any means of granting amnesty for those men who did not believe that fighting in Vietnam was an honorable occupation. Therefore, many potential fighting men left this country to evade the draft.

According to the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch (Feb. 25, 1970) more than 50,000 American men had fled to Canada since the outbreak of the Vietnam crisis, with an estimated 2,500 men leaving for Sweden and Denmark. All had been U.S. citizens.

It seems a terrible shame at

first, that this many men would refuse to defend their country, but it seems equally as shameful to believe that these men are of little value to their nation as individual workers and professional personnel.

The Vietnam crisis was exactly that: a "crisis"; a police action. There was no "declared war" in Vietnam. After the Civil War, perhaps the most savagely fought battle in our nation's history, there was full amnesty

granted.

Believing that amnesty should be granted only on a conditional basis, President Ford should consider the rule of life, to "Forgive and Forget." This would perhaps be the most astounding political enactment that President Ford could contribute. Amnesty should be granted to all men exiled from their mother country. After all, what mother never forgave a son?



Tiger Cub—November 23, 1960, first edition.



Mizzou News—September 21, 1964, first edition.

Maggie Arbini

So this is the Current's 200th issue. Big deal. Isn't it bad enough that student funds are wasted on this rag—which never is read anyway—without dredging up its history?

It hasn't even consistently been called the Current. The name has changed as often as a boy's vocal chords in puberty—but still can't compete with the chancellors' office.

When the University of Missouri-Normandy Residence Center opened Sept. 16, 1960, Jackie Conrad, editor of the Tiger Cub sent a reporter to cover the story.

With five front page stories on the new campus, the Tiger Cub's first issue came out on Nov. 23, 1960. Every month for the next three years the Tiger Cub was the journalistic masterpiece of MUNRC. To finance the publication, the staff held car washes, sold boosters, and sold subscriptions for \$1.75.

Its four page informal format resembled a high school monthly. Features and sports constituted the greatest part of the writing with heavy emphasis on cheerleaders and pompon girls.

When the four year branch of the Univ. of Mo. went through, the staff dropped the name Tiger Cub. As editor George M. Killenberg explained in his first editorial: "UMSL is no longer a fledgling of the Columbia campus. It has matured and the name 'Tiger Cub' would be as ridiculous as the 'Teddy Bear.'"

Current celebra

The Mizzou News was the journalistic conscience for UMSL for the following two years. It generally ran a biweekly 8 page paper with such items of interest as: ineffective student government, misuse of student fees, inadequate parking arrangements, high prices at the book store—hmmm? this is beginning to sound hauntingly familiar!

G. M. Killenberg said recently, "We did the best with what we had." At that time the newspaper offices were tucked away in a corner of the Country Club Bldg. That was a step up and on campus from the "Tiger Cub" facilities in the Normandy "Courier" offices.

Twice the Mizzou News Hosted a convention of journalists to UMSL for the purpose of gaining experience from professionals. Due to the lack of an established journalism school on this campus, scheduling of formal journalism classes has been sparse and mostly student originated. For this reason the majority of the newspaper staff has almost always been underclassmen on their way to UMC.

Two years later, in 1966, the newspaper almost went the way of all old generals. Due to lack of a qualified editor the publication had been suspended—kaput.



A COLLAGE OF CURRENTS graced the front pages of the the staff which chose it. Certain elements of a school photos on this page by Carr

A&W'S TEEN BURGER: BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

When you buy one delicious A&W Teen Burger at the regular price...you get one free!

Just present this coupon at the A&W Family Restaurant, 8632 Natural Bridge (just a short distance from UMSL).

Limit one per customer.

VALUABLE COUPON



**Buy one Teenburger
and get one free.**

*Redeem at A & W Family
Restaurant,
8632 Natural Bridge*

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Offer expires December 1, 1974

es 200th issue



S: A variety of styles have Current, each as unique as formats come and go—but of paper are timeless. [All y L.Brier.]

One of the newspaper's many satire writers, Charlie Chamberlain was to christen Bugg Lake. In a series of attacks on Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. Chamberlain suggested that the title might be appropriate because of its descriptive, yet honorary purpose—honoring the chancellor and describing the lake, that is.

At that time, a complete break with the "under the wing of Columbia" image was sought. A new team mascot, "The Rivermen" was chosen, and cleverly following the same imagery, "The Current" was born.

Barb Duepner, the Current's first editor, saw the Current's primary function as communication. Throughout its 8 years of existence the Current has covered all major events on campus from nomenclature dances to moratorium strikes.

With each new changing administration, new departments and various features were added. Some of the most interesting columns were: "Meet the Prof."—a "Mizzou News" feature designed to introduce the faculty to the students; "The Shaft"—a tongue in cheek review of students, faculty, and activities in and around UMSL; "Meet your cheerleader"—a weekly interview with each cheerleader in uniform doing her favorite pose; "The Man from UMSL"—needless to say when and where this came from; "Current Controversy"—a pro and con political column that debated different sides of the same issue. It was in the "Current Controversy" during spring of 1967 that the first rumblings over Vietnam were heard at UMSL.

April Fool's Day has always provided the UMSL newspaper with an opportunity to unleash their artistic talent. For 3 years the SLUM Clearance—edited by Sitting Bull and William Faulkner was the comic relief for the campus. In 1974, the Current staff innovation for April Fool's Day was The Stagnant. Unofficial sources have it that this was the most popular and widely read issue of the semester.

This year for the first time, a summer issue of the Current was published. Another innovation for the year is the paper's own typesetting equipment, which should enable the Current to publish more up to the minute news of campus happenings.

While plowing through over 14 years of UMSL newspapers, it struck me that the problems of the campus in '60, '67, or '74 seem to be pretty much the same. The ever-prevalent "parking problem," the bookstore "rip-off", the ineffective student government, all still find space in the editorial section and Letters to the Editor.

About the only way to conclude this mess without getting sticky is to say that the Current has always provided an open forum for students and guarantees it will continue.



UMSL Current—November 18, 1966, first edition.



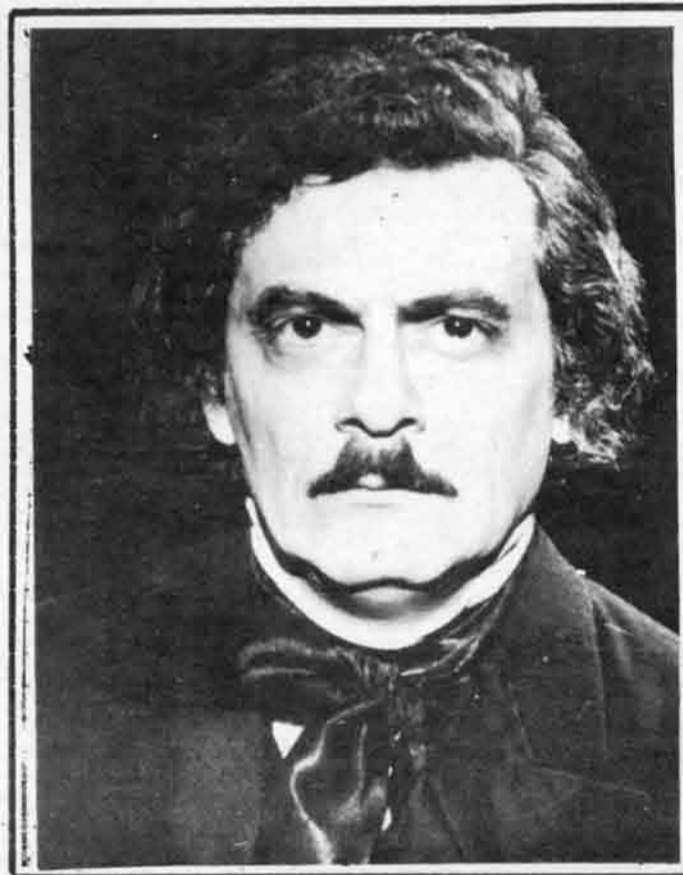
UMSL Current—February 23, 1971

THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

Edgar Allan Poe



A CHARACTERIZATION BY JERRY ROCKWOOD



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1974

8:30 P.M.

J.C. PENNEY AUDITORIUM

\$2.00 UMSL STUDENTS

\$3.00 UMSL FACULTY & STAFF

\$4.00 PUBLIC ADMISSION

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK

THIS PROGRAM HAS BEEN SUBSIDIZED WITH STUDENT ACTIVITY FUNDS

Students encouraged to use campus services

Patti Jackson

Although UMSL seems imposing at first, there really are people in those Ivory Towers. People who are willing, wanting and waiting to serve the needs of the students, faculty and staff.

Often students are not aware of the many free and almost free services and activities open to them. Here is a brief summary of a few of these services. For more information and/or a copy of the student handbook contact the Office of Student Affairs, Room 262 U. Center, 453-5211.

These services are paid for in great part by your student activity fee and are there for you to use, so don't feel shy. It was your money so you might as well use it. If you have any suggestions for improvement, feel free to make them.

ling room, conditioning room, olympic-sized swimming pool, soccer field, baseball field, three intramural fields, and 8 tennis courts, with locker and shower facilities in side the building. There are also 2 tennis courts, a basketball court and a volleyball court near the administration building.

The Multi-Purpose Building is open to students, faculty and staff 59 hours a week, with hours varying from day to day. Call 453-5641 for details.

Films

UMSL has a very good selection of Friday and Saturday night movies in 101 Stadler Hall at the low admission price of 75 cents. Each student is allowed to bring 1 outside guest and his immediate family. I.D.'s will be checked at the door. Free movies of general interest are shown on Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:00 in the J.C. Penney

which students can use to post ads by leaving the information with the information desk, head-phones from the information desk, student directories, lost and found services, and a candy, cigarette, magazine and sundry item counter.

If you happen to need some information while on campus, use one of the free campus "Hotline" phones, conveniently located throughout the campus with at least one phone in every major building. Any number on campus can be reached simply by dialing the last four digits of the number (leave off the 453 exchange used when dialing from off-campus). Off-campus phone numbers cannot be reached from the "Hotline" phones. For number referral, call 0111 or 5148.

Fun Palace

On one of those occasional, but rare, free hours on campus, why not drop by the Fun Palace, located across Bugg Lake from

can be obtained from the director of student affairs.

Government

New students interested in participating in student government can still run for a position as representative for Central Council or can sign up for a committee. For an application contact Central Council or stop by the information desk.

Tutoring

For students having academic difficulties, Central Council offers a tutoring service at a charge to the student of 75 cents per hour. Tutors are paid \$2.50 per hour, the difference being made up by the Central Council with funds from the student activities fees. Applications for both those who wish to tutor and to be tutored are available in the Central Council Office.

In the past, free courses, such as auto mechanics for women or hatha yoga, taught free by those with special talents have been offered through the Community. Lately, however, teachers willing to teach free have been hard to find. If you feel you have some special talent that others would be interested in learning, please contact Ellen Cohen, 453-5174 or 423-3174. Class times can be arranged at your convenience.

With tongue in cheek

Goody goes to college

Julie Morrison

Once upon a time in a mythical land called Mizzeri, there lived a person named Goody Trueblue. Now Goody Trueblue had just graduated from a Mizzeri high school and had decided to go to Kollege.

So, after filling out an admissions application, taking the ACT, SAT, PSAT, Ohio Psych, the Idaho Potato, the Stanford-Binet, and the Burns-Allen, Goody was admitted to the tax supported state-run, University of Mizzeri.

Oh was Goody happy. Oh were Goody's parents happy. "Oh Goody, Goody," they cried.

Goody noticed that she had not been assigned an adviser nor enrolled in any courses. You will note that Goody's last name begins with "T". B thru Z had not been processed yet by the one-eyed three-fingered hermit that ran the steam-powered computer the University used for scheduling.

Goody finally received a special delivery (via carrier pigeon) letter instructing her to report to 401 Korevet Hall where her counselor Know-Nothing Know-

Financial Aids

Students having financial difficulties can pick up financial aid application forms in the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 10, Administration Building.

Those students seeking employment, whether full or part-time can get assistance from the Career Planning and Placement Office, 205 Administration, 453-5111. For on-campus employment contact the Personnel Office, No. 17 in the Blue office building, 453-5804.

Through the Counseling Service, Room 229 Stadler Hall, 453-5711, free, confidential professional counseling is available to students for their personal, vocational and college-related difficulties.

Health Center

Free health care, in the form of out-patient medical including first-aid, pregnancy tests, and general health consultations is available through the Student Health Center, 125 Administration, 453-5671. The Center is staffed by a St. Louis physician, available on a part-time basis, a full-time registered nurse, part-time registered nurse, licensed practical nurse, and secretarial staff. Hours are 7:30 am to 9:30 pm Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 am to 5:30 pm on Friday.

les would advise her on course selection.

The next day Goody went to see Know-Nothing, being careful not to step on the pages of manuscript that lay on the floor—part of Know-Nothing's current research on tooth paste tube squeezing habits of Eskimos in Alton, Ill.

Goody explained to Know-Nothing that she was pursuing a B.S. in Kollege and since Know-Nothing was in constant pursuit of B.S., a natural affinity developed.

Know-Nothing advised Goody to take Aerosol Can Label Writing 200, Menu Reading 131 and Philosophical Approaches to Toilet Flushing 256.

When Goody asked Know-Nothing if these courses were in order for a Psychology major, Know-Nothing admitted that they were not and said that actually, Menu Reading 131 should be taken before Aerosol Can 200.

*Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely intentional.



LOST?: Students utilize the Information desk in the University to have all kinds of questions answered. [Photo by Jean Vogel]

FEATURES

Changing schedules

Students who are not satisfied with the courses they are currently enrolled in have the option of petitioning into new courses or changing sections until Sept. 12, last day to add a course this semester. Petitioning fee is \$5 after the second day of classes. Thursday, Sept. 26 is the last day to drop a course without receiving a grade or to place a course on pass-fail. Up to 24 course hours can be placed on pass-fail, but students should check carefully with their major department before placing any course on pass-fail, as each department has special restrictions.

Athletics

If you have free time between classes, the athletics department is offering free non-credit instruction in 22 sports, including archery, bowling, athletic dueling, swimming, scuba, judo, karate, and many others. A complete list of course offerings and times is available at the Information Desk or Room 225, Multi-Purpose Building.

Facilities in the Multi-Purpose Building and the surrounding outside area include 5 basketball, 4 volleyball, 4 badminton and 2 handball courts, a wrest-

Auditorium. I.D.'s are not checked either at these or at the Comp 10 cinema lab movies, shown on Tuesdays at 7:35 & 10:40 am and 2:40 & 7:30 pm in 126 SSBE. A list of Comp 10 movies can be obtained in the English Department, while advance tickets for the weekend movies, as well as the plays and concerts sponsored by the program board can be purchased at the information desk, which has schedules of both the weekend and weekday films.

Information desk


If you have any questions about UMSL and its services and activities, call or drop by UMSL's information desk (453-5148), located in the lobby of the University Center. It will be open from 7 am to 9 pm Monday through Friday. Services available in or near the Information Desk include an open rack in which printed information is placed, a classified ad board,

Benton Hall, where the daily recreational activities include card tables, a refreshment service, pool tables, pinball, football and air hockey machines, table soccer, table tennis, and a TV. Or simply relax in one of the lounges, Administration Building room 30, BH 107, CH 104, LH 217, MP 215, SSBE 227, or U Center 152.

Candy, coffee and soda machines are located on the first floor of each classroom building and the administration building. Local daily newspapers, like the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Globe are available for perusal in the library, along with general interest magazines, like Newsweek, Time and Ms.

Student organizations

If you're looking for students with interests similar to yours, join one of the more than 90 recognized organizations on campus (or form your own). Information about these groups



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AROUND UMSL

(Sept 6-12)
by Paul April

ON CAMPUS

- Announcements**— Sept. 12 last day undergrads students may enter a course for credit
- APO Bookpool**—Sept. 6 thru 12 MTWF 9:30 am - 1:30 pm MT eve. also 6-8 pm. 227 BE
- Bookstore Buyback**—8-4:30 Fri. Sept. 6 in U. Center Lobby
- Chess Tournament** Sept. 7 Sat. 8 am in Cafeteria
- Dance**—Kappa Alpha Psi Sept. 7 Sat. 9:30 pm - 1:30 am in Snack Bar
- Exhibits**—Books and Awards of the University of Mo. Press Sept. 9 thru 13 10 am - 2 pm Gallery 210 in Lucas Hall.
- Films** — PAPER MOON Sept. 6 and 7 Fri. and Sat. at 8 pm 101 Stadler Hall
- THE CONFORMIST** Sept. 9 Mon. 8 pm J.C. Penney Aud.
- BRINGING UP BABY** Sept. 10 Tues. 8 pm J.C. Penney Aud.
- Luncheon and Chat**—Sponsored by UMSL Hillel Club Sept. 6 Fri. at 11 am in Rm 58 of the U. Center
- Meetings**—Strategic Theory Club Sept. 7 at 12 noon in 222 J. C. Penney

- Orientation**—Open house for Project United on Sept. 8 Sun. at 2 pm in J. C. Penney Aud. and Thom. Jefferson Library.
- Seminar**—Sponsored by the Biology Dept. Sept. 10, Tues. at 4 pm in 316 Stadler Hall
- Sports**—Soccer Exhibition game - UMSL Rivermen vs. UMSL Rivermen Alumni Sept. 7, Sat. at 1:30 pm on the UMSL soccer field
- Workshops**—Minority Students Service Coalition Academic Workshop on Sept. 11 Wed. at 10:30 am in 126 J. C. Penney

OFF CAMPUS

- Cardinal Baseball games**—(home)
Cards vs Mets: Sept. 6 at 7:30
Sept. 7 at 6 pm
Sept. 8 at 1:15 pm
Cards vs Phillies: Sept. 9 and 10 at 7:30 pm

STUFF

- Carnival**—A special reminder that the UMSL Carnival will be here on Sept. 13, 14, & 15. Be there!
- Big Soccer Game**—Two NCAA Champions the Rivermen of UMSL and the Billikens of St. Louis U. tangle in a soccer game at 7:30 on Fri. Sept. 13 in Busch Stadium. BE THERE TO ROOT ON UMSL.

Attention all clubs and organizations. We at the Current are interested in keeping the student body informed on upcoming campus activities. If you have a meeting or other activity coming up drop us a line at 256 U. Center at least one week in advance and we will do our best to see that it gets in *Around UMSL*. Remember to tell us where and when and any other pertinent information.

How to survive in college

Eric K. Banks

Find out what the teacher expects, and know how to play the game; These bits of advice are frequently given when the topic of academic survival is talked about. Success is often measured by how closely expectations match reality. Students sometimes view college as a frustrating and disappointing experience. But it can be an enriching and fulfilling period of their lives if they have the insight on how to "get over."

A misconception is that if students are properly interested and motivated they will learn regardless of the circumstances. Although interest and motivation are two prime ingredients in the formula for success, more is needed. No one would expect to be able to succeed as a neurosurgeon or pro basketball player without training. But each year thousands of students assume they can succeed in college without basic study skills, or an understanding of their university or of themselves.

Next Wed., Sept. 11, at 11:30 am in room 126 of the J. C. Penney Building, the Minority Student Service Coalition will sponsor an Academic Survival Workshop. Problems of students in general and Black students in particular will be dealt with, so that students may gain information which will help them avoid

the many pitfalls of college life. A panel of counselors, teachers and students will be on hand to answer questions related to "learning the ropes."

Experience is said to be the best teacher. We often learn by our mistakes. But life is too short to learn only by our mistakes and we must rely on information from others. Too many students are forced to drop out before they have learned how to succeed. This workshop is designed to scratch the surface of academic survival and encourage students to make the most of their university and their mental resources.

Symposium on women to be held

"Women and the Law", a symposium will be conducted by "A Women's Place on Sat. Sept. 14, 1974 from 10 am to 6 pm at the WYCA County Branch at 140 N. Brentwood. Suggested Donations of \$2.50 will go to the Women's Legal Defense Fund. Some of the topics include: Women and Rape, Lesbianism and the Law, Black Women and Welfare, Black Women and the Law, Women; Equal and Protection and Labor Law, and E.R.A. and Women in Employment.

This Man Needs Help !



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Despite growing pains, University Players still expands

Rene Conroy

University Players, UMSL's theatre organization, has a history which provides insight into the mentality of the campus at that time. Conceived during the early years of UMSL, the U Players experienced the same growing pains as the expanding campus.

The "come on gang let's do a show" situation was prevalent out of necessity at first and preview rallies were held for publicity during the sixties. During rehearsals, cast members would sometimes walk the length and breadth of UMSL (from Benton Hall to the Administration Bldg.) to promote curiosity and audience enthusiasm. Each production attempted was pioneering in a sense and the student population was adventurous already to be attending UMSL in its early years.

Street Theatre as a concept has been on the campus since 1964 in the form of the University Players. As far as actors and staff go, the UP was a transient group with no permanent home, not unlike the gypsy acting troupe. In the past, meetings consisted of auditions while cast and technical crew turnover was not uncommon.

Expensive sound equipment and lights were rented. Storage space was unavailable for reusable stage sets. Every year, with a constantly fluctuating student population, the UP would begin again and again.

During those years, faculty advisors also changed, making continuity under this arrangement difficult. And continuity is all important within the theatre structure.

However, many fine productions emerged despite the difficulties with personnel turnover and visiting directors. Past di-



A HISTORY OF THEATRE: The three sisters of Chekhov's play are surrounded by reminders of past performances by the University Players. [Photo by Larry Labrier]

rectors included students, such as Wayne Salomon who was the last President of the UP and is now a graduate of UMSL, along with Peter Wolfe, English professor at UMSL, John T. Onuska, also of the English Dept. and Margaret Jeffries, former speech instructor.

That lengthy list of talent directed a wide variety of classic, contemporary and experimental theatre, including comedy, drama and musicals. During the mid-sixties, when the U Players possessed twice this year's budget, several musicals were staged with the University Chorus teaming up with the Players.

Last year Denny Bettisworth arrived as the first permanent faculty director of drama and the University Players at UMSL. Bettisworth implemented course work in History of the Theatre, acting and stagecraft technique

into the productions.

A successful theatre community needs minimal facilities. This year those needs will be met by space leased from Marillac College at 7804 Natural Bridge. An auditorium for performances, storage space for equipment, sets and props, and a shop area for construction of sets are included. Jim Fay, a set designer and technical advisor with an M.F.A. from Tulane University, has joined the faculty this year and will supervise the University Players in technical phases of production.

Bettisworth explained, "My biggest concern with the move to facilities at Marillac is our lack of visibility and decentralization of U Players. We'll need to spread the word of our new location quickly and efficiently because of our low profile on campus." Besides building a community of theatre people

through classroom work and more informal U. Players meetings, there will be shop hours at the satellite theatre afternoons and evenings. Times will be published and posted.

Describing possible expansion and diversification of the theatre program, Bettisworth emphasized that creative "spinoffs" such as improvisational groups and reader's theatre, while encouraged, would not be officially directed or sponsored by U. Players. "It is essential to establish artistic integrity and commitment to quality now," he said. "Realistically we are working with the fact of budget committee approval and the forms cited are experimental. They could prove to be an embarrassment." The Administration has now made possible a permanent home for the U. Players and a future theatre department by securing Room

105 Benton Hall. Necessary structural changes and remodeling will begin next semester.

The strong possibility of a degree program in the Speech-Communication field (including theatre arts concentration) within the next two years is an encouraging prospect for UMSL and U. Players. "This curricular development will marry the academic program and the production experience

As a member of the U. Players since 1971, Ginnie Bowie, a secretary for Student Activities office and director of the Pasadena Players, recalled the wide variety of productions since then and the diversity demonstrated by the various directors. Except for the constant director changes, the U. Players demonstrate the same willingness to explore and stimulate the theatrical tastes of the UMSL community.

University Players to hold tryouts

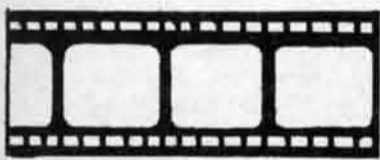
Following their season last year of "The Miser", "The Three Sisters" and "American Hurrah", the production schedule this semester includes "The Visit" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt on Oct. 24-26th, directed by Denny Bettisworth, and the comedy "Butterflies are Free" by Leonard Gershe, directed by Richard Levine. Auditions will be held for the large cast of the first production, "The Visit", Sept. 10 and 11 in Room 215 Lucas Hall 3-5 pm and 7:30-9:30 pm. All interested in either cast or crew are welcome. The first meeting of the University Players will be held Sept. 5 in Room 222 J. C. Penney Bldg. at 1:30 pm.

Spy detective film rises above par, filled with stylish intrigue

Gary Hoffman

In the current rash of mediocre and just plain crummy movies that are being offered to the St. Louis public, at least one movie stands glaringly out from the rest. That movie is "The Tamarind Seed."

"The Tamarind Seed" brings back some of the more stylish spy-detective atmosphere that managed to sneak away with the



influx of grade-B adventure flicks. There are good guys and bad guys, but at least they are not so set in black-and-white stereotyping that they can't fluctuate back and forth a little.

Julie Andrews plays the kind of part you would expect Julie Andrews to play. She is an attractive but prim British civil servant on holiday in the Caribbean. She is trying to forget the death of her husband and the recent termination of an unsuccessful love affair. Her boss has access to government secrets.

Naturally, where there are secrets, there are spies and counter-spies and counter-coun-

ter spies, etcetera. As-a-matter-of-fact, one of the opposition (Omar Sharif), is also vacationing on the same island, quite innocently, to tell the truth. The pair meet up and spend a lot of time in each others' company. The respective governments don't like it, or do they? Is one wooing the other in order to gain a defector? If not, why not?

In any case, the British and the Soviets make the affair a deadly little game with the couple hopelessly stranded in the middle. Eventually, one government turns out to be nastier than the other and a suspense-packed defection sequence begins.

The first part of the movie

deals mainly with intrigue, the second deals mainly with escape-suspense. This is one of those movies where the good guys are so close to getting away, and the bad guys are so close to catching them that you stop breathing lest the sound of your breath causes the heroes to falter and get captured. The suspense is incredible and should keep you nailed to your seat until the action is over.

Do the luckless couple make it? Can Omar Sharif coax Julie Andrews into bed with him? Can a Soviet spy and a British civil servant live happily ever after together? You'll have to find out for yourself, I'm not saying.

Student now assistant organist in D.C. Cathedral

Douglas Major, the former student conductor of the UMSL choral groups, has been appointed assistant organist and choirmaster at Washington Cathedral.

Major completed three years of studies at UMSL. He became student conductor during the 1973-74 school year, helping prepare the university's choristers for their performance with the

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on an East Coast tour last winter. In addition, he traveled throughout Europe this summer and last as music director of the Jefferson City Little Theatre, Jefferson City, Mo.

One of the youngest musicians ever to join the staff of the Washington Cathedral, Major is 20 years old.

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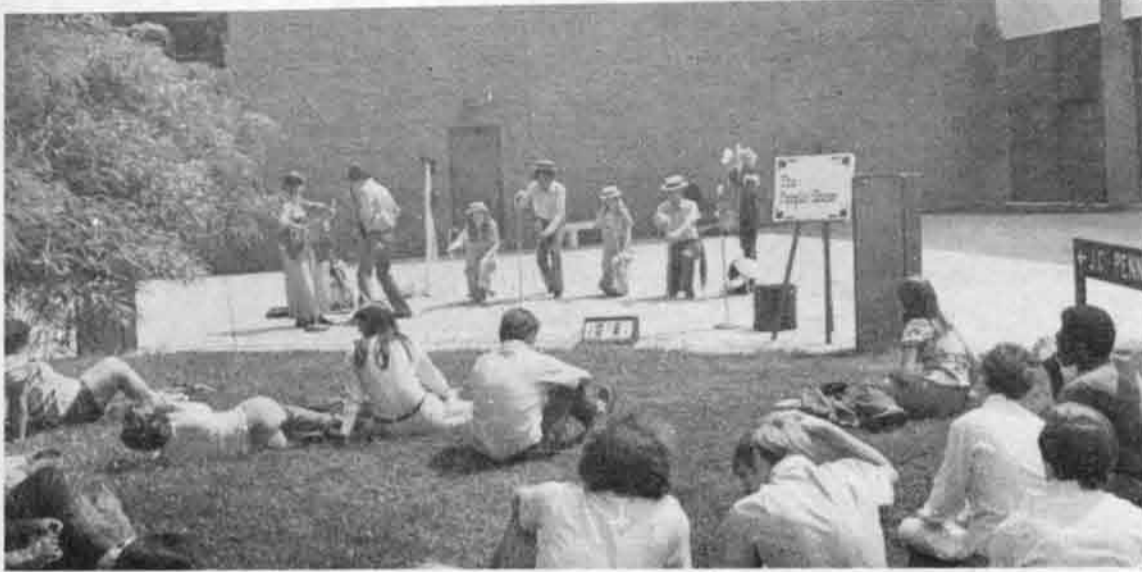
FANTASTIC SAVINGS FOR POWELL SYMPHONY HALL PERFORMANCES

Tickets are limited - programs and order blanks are available at your activities office or at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo. 63103 - phone 533-2500.

ORCHESTRA SEATING:

| | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 5 SUNDAY ENCORE CONCERTS | *8 |
| 6 THURSDAY EVENING CONCERTS | *10 |
| 12 FRIDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS | *12 |
| 12 THURSDAY EVENING CONCERTS | *15 |
| 18 THURSDAY EVENING CONCERTS | *20 |

THE ARTS



A CIRCUS? Actors change hats, change characters in 'People Show.' Photo by Harlie Frankel

'People Show' Impromptus about people you know

Dee Gerding

A pert, young blonde juggles three orange balls, while a group of five other persons sings a tale about the "Hard Times." Is this a circus, or a farce?

It is neither. It is the "People Show" and absolutely delightful to watch. From the original folk songs to the genuine impromptu actions of the performers, the show is captivating and almost inspiring.

The "People Show" is the result of ADVANCE, an organization founded to promote a more positive view of North County, writer Jim Sala's work, and C.J. Zander's direction.

The show is about people, more specifically about those in North County. You know, Mrs. Jones who lives on Elizabeth in Ferguson and Janie Smith, a cheerleader who attends Jennings Senior High. It is about their lives and what makes them what they are, lonely, sad, frustrated, or ambitious.

The myriad of character types was done swiftly and simply by changing of hats and gaits. They were examples of, again, persons we all know: the hard-hat who complains of too high taxes, the good-intentioned but homely spinster, and the crusading housewife. They came complete with stereotype characterizations to match.

"Parents and Kids," the second part of the show, was also the most enjoyable. It was also the part whose themes were more apparent: the bickering over length of hair, the squabbles over the disrespect that the younger generation has for its elders, and all the little rough-spots which make life generally more intolerable. The skit was not biased for either parents or kids, but was enacted to show life more accurately than we would all care to admit.

According to Sala, the show was designed to be "light and entertaining." This does not

mean that there is no depth to it. More character-oriented than not, Sala did mention some themes of loneliness and law and order as part of the show.

Except for "Parents and Kids," these themes were not clearly brought out, either in the dialogue or the show itself. The casualness of the performers occasionally made following the show difficult. Finally, the words to the songs were probably profound, but they could not be understood.

Despite all that, the "People Show" is certainly worth the twenty minutes or so that it takes to watch, if only to see what a good time the performers are having doing it. Almost wholesome, the show is pleasant to view and as American as apple pie.

The Street Theatre's final "People Show" will be done at the Fete de Normandie later this month.

Country back-up assists rock sound of Loggins and Messina

Nort Cohen

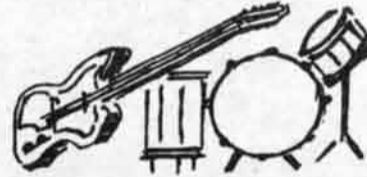
Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina made their long awaited appearance at the beautiful Ambassador Theatre on August 17 & 18. There were three powerful shows presented by Ron Powell with a late show on Saturday night.

It was a mellow evening of music, beginning with a Chicago group, "Heartsfield." They proved to be an excellent complement to L & M with their unique style of country music. They have just released their second album, "The wonder of it all," which was a dynamite song in concert. Other favorites

"Danny's Song" before being joined by their multi-talented back up. Soon the crowd joined in, helping the band through "Back to Georgia", "Holiday Hotel," and "Vahevala" to name a few. Horn player Al Garth heated up his violin in "Listen to a Country Song." The trilogy from the second album was extremely well done with an outasite version of "To Make A Woman Feel Wanted." In "You Need a Man," Kenny Loggins played a bluesy harmonica, while Jim Messina danced around, picking leads, and smiling at the crowd.

"Angry Eyes" was not quite as acute as the studio version, yet it was definitely well received. After approximately an hour and a half, they made the mistake of leaving. Loggins and Messina returned and gave the people something to dance to with "Your Mama Don't Dance" and "My Music." Finally, "Nobody but you was extremely enjoyable.

Their jazzy reproductions of such well-known songs were only exceeded by the brilliant acoustics of the Ambassador Theatre. The only song the ecstatic audience seemed to miss was "House at Pooh Corner." Loggins and Messina have jammed in a lot of cities and St. Louis certainly wasn't left out. Let's hope they brew up some "new wine" for their next visit and return to the Ambassador.



such as "Gypsy Rider" and "Music eyes" delighted the crowd. Heartsfield's success stems from a lot of guitar picking, double leads, fine harmony, and precision timing. "I'm coming home" is a song that does all of this and was certainly a favorite of the evening. The group got a good reception and will probably play an important role in the St. Louis music scene in the near future.

Loggins and Messina boogied on and didn't hesitate to review many of their popular songs. The duo played "Whiskey" and

Gallery opens with press awards

An exhibit of national awards and a display of various functions of the scholarly University of Missouri Press will open the 1974-75 season of Gallery 210.

An open house for the exhibit will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 3 pm

in Gallery 210.

Students as well as faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend.

The exhibit runs from Sept. 9-20, Mondays through Fridays from 10 am to 2 pm and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

ARTS THIS WEEK

Sept. 5-12

FILMS

UMSL See Around UMSL, P. 11

Wash. U. - Friday, Sept. 6
Zero for Conduit and L'Atlante, in steinberg
Aud. 8:15 pm \$1.25

THEATRE

American - Wednesday, Sept 11-17
Clarence Darrow, a one-man show featuring Henry Fonda. For more information, call 231-1380

Florissant Valley Community College - Thursday, Sept. 5-6
Auditions for Zorba, 7 pm in the theatre.

MUSIC

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra - Tuesday, Sept. 10. All Mozart program at Spanish Lake Park. Solo artist - Jacob Berg, flute. Program is free and starts at 8 pm.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra - Thursday, Sept. 12. Program of Hayden, Vivaldi, Britten, and others at Bella Fontaine County Park. Solo artist - Jan Gippo, piccolo. Program is free and starts at 8 pm.

Don Brown's Bluegrass Festival - Friday, Sept. 6-8. Festival will be held at Arrow Head Hills Campground, Grassy, Mo. \$3 per day, \$8 for the weekend.

Little Dixie Bluegrass Festival - Friday, Sept. 6-8. Festival will be held in Mexico, Mo. Starts 7 pm on Sept. 6. \$3 per day, \$8 for the weekend.

Richie Havens, John Sebastian - Friday, Sept. 7. Concert at Wash. U. Quadrangle 7 pm. \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PICK UP AN OFFICIAL CURRENT CLASSIFIED AD ENVELOPE FROM ROOM 255 U. CENTER OR FROM THE CURRENT MAILBOX IN THE U. CENTER LOBBY. 10c A WORD. ADS MUST BE IN ONE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION DATE.

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Bar-b-q September 7th

SPORTS

Rivermen steered unsteady course in '73-74 competition

Brian Flinchbaugh

The adage "save the best till last" didn't apply in year eight of intercollegiate competition at UMSL. Very early in the fall it became clear that all the ingredients were there for coach Don Dallas to mold a championship soccer team.

Lead by All-Americans Frank Tusinski in goal, and Tim Smith on the forward line, UMSL finished with an 11-0-3 record, the only unbeaten record by any team in UMSL history. More importantly, with their 3-0 triumph over California-Fullerton, the Rivermen captured their first national championship title in any sport, the NCAA Division II crown.

"I just let the guys go out and play their game," commented Dallas at the midpoint of a season which found the Rivermen battling toe-to-toe with such opponents as Division I champ, St. Louis University and tournament contender SIU-Edwardsville, along the way to their own post-season triumph.

Autumn also saw the return of the UMSL Harriers as cross country got underway for yet another season. Led by junior Ed Heidbrier, the squad compiled a 6-7 record despite dropping some closely fought meets. Heidbrier went on to represent UMSL in the NCAA College Division championships at Wheaton College in Illinois.

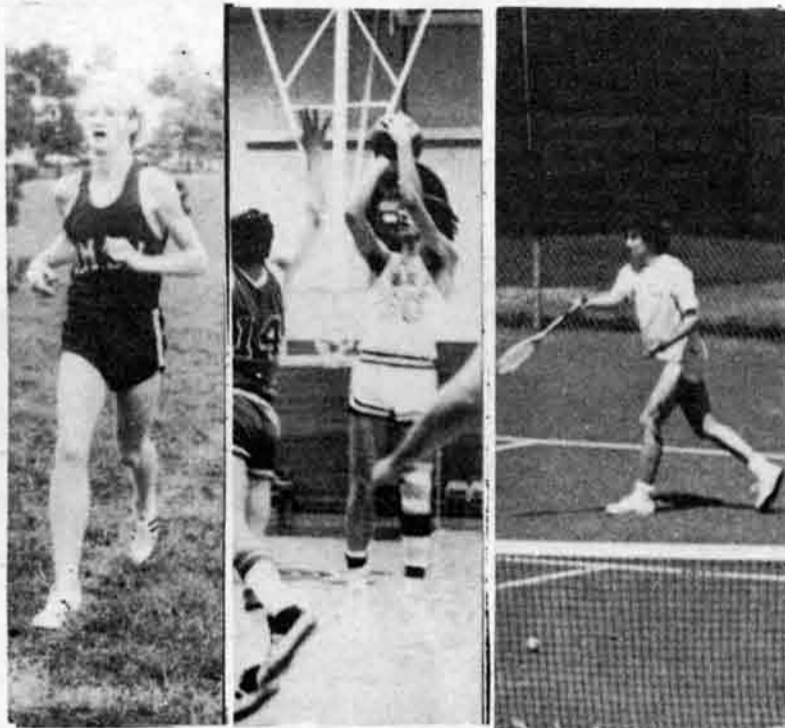
The situation was not so cut and dry with the passing of Rivermen basketball in '73-74.

Inexperience, dropouts, alleged altercations and often sparse crowds were but some of the factors which contributed to the second poor showing in as many years by Chuck Smith's dribblers.

"Frustrating," said Smith looking back on his worst season as a college coach. "I thought we would be alright this year, but some bad things seemed to snowball and all of the sudden we're struggling and looking forward to the end of the season."

Snowball may indeed be the proper word in describing the cage woes of the Rivermen. Despite the fact that Smith reached the 200 victory mark in his college coaching career early in the season (an 80-76 win over Washburn University), the result was not indicative of better things to come. Problem seemed to mount on problem as bad road trips, the use of untried freshmen, players leaving school and the loss of a much needed "big" man, Gary Scott, combined to haunt the team throughout a 10-15 season and last place finish in SLACCA (St. Louis Area College Athletic Association).

A shining light throughout the dark winter of UMSL basketball



Games won and lost: Wrestling, basketball and tennis had their highs and lows as UMSL completed their 8th year of intercollegiate competition.

the season past were the often astounding performances of freshman guard Bob Bone. The 6-foot, former Collinsville High ace, averaged 21.3 points-per-game and is a key to Rivermen fortunes in the very near future.

As dramatic development as any athletic event on the UMSL campus was the emergence of the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Program in 1973-74.

In their first year of intercollegiate competition, the women managed to capture a GAIWA (Gateway Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) title in basketball and had winning seasons in tennis and volleyball.

UMSL wrestling and swimming squads ended their respective seasons a little short of expectations.

The tankers, with strong efforts from such stalwarts as Steve Stiffelman, Jim Wheeler, Monte Strub and Mark Kessler captured second place in the first SLACCA championship in

swimming. Despite this success, the tankmen finished with a 5-7 regular season mark.

Wrestling coach Von Henry saw his charges post an 8-8 mark. Of even more interest were the performances of Greg Holmes and Tom Bowden. Greg Holmes, a 118 pound standout, posted a 20-0-1 record and both he and Tom Bowden participated in the NCAA College Division wrestling championships in Fullerton California.

Both tennis and golf teams finished with over .500 records. The netmen put together a 11-9 year while the golfing Rivermen beat 56 per cent of the teams they played in tournaments throughout the spring. The baseball Rivermen were not so lucky.

UMSL head baseball coach Fred Nelson found, to his dismay, that a squad which finished 24-7 the previous year and fourth in the NCAA College Division playoffs, could finish with an 18-20 in 74.

Important off-field changes last year

At the beginning of the '73-74 all semester, the annual sports and activity flyer, put together by the UMSL Sports Information desk., bore the modest but boldly black headline "Rivermen Ramblings" at the top of the frontpage. No two words seem more appropriate in summarizing the highs and lows of the 1973-74 sports scene at UMSL.

The trek through fall, winter and spring '73-74 began well with a step forward with the first NCAA title garnered by any team in UMSL history, a step backward with the difficulties of a strange basketball season and stumbled with almost as strange a baseball result.

This was the year when women's athletic activities became more than a series of exhibitions and when individual effort often overshadowed team accomplishments.

This was also a year when developments, off the playing field, were as important as those on.

Sports at UMSL saw the advent of SLACAA (St. Louis Area College Athletic Association), a loose formation of local area institutions. Athletic director and head basketball coach, Chuck Smith, was a driving force in setting up this local conference to decide area championships in such intercollegiate activities as basketball, swimming, tennis and golf. Expansion of conference play to include other sports is a definite possibility.

Under the tutelage of Judy Whitney, and with the blessing of athletic director, Chuck Smith, the women's intercollegiate athletic program found a solid base in 1973-74.

With the formation of the GAIWA (Gateway Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Wo-

men) women could participate in four sports on an intercollegiate basis. UMSL women managed winning seasons in volleyball, tennis and basketball while suffering their only losing mark in field hockey. The basketball squad took UMSL's first GAIWA title with an 11-0-1 record. The program will grow in years to come.

A sidelight to the comings and goings of various organizations of the UMSL athletic hierarchy was the formation of a club water polo team. Unsubsidized by the University, the squad still managed to compete with such schools as Washington U., Meramec Community College and the University of Missouri-Rolla, and compile a 7-3 mark.

Youth Sports

A Sports program for children of UMSL students, faculty and staff will be available starting Sat. Sept. 7 at 9:00 am in the Multipurpose Bldg. Children grades one through seven are eligible to participate. There will be no charge for the program directed by Dr. Dennis Fallon. But the children are expected to participate in all the activities on a regular basis.

Activities include swimming, gymnastics, soccer, tennis, etc. Boys should bring a swim suit, towel, tennis shoes, socks, supporter and gym trunks. Girls should bring a swim suit, towel, tennis shoes, socks and gym suit.

Application blanks and further information can be obtained from UMSL Youth Sports Program, 246 Multipurpose Bldg., 453-5226.

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UMSL, St. Louis U. vie for St. Louis Cup

In a battle of last years NCAA Division champions, the UMSL soccer Rivermen will vie with St. Louis University for the newly established St. Louis Cup on Sept. 13 at Busch Stadium. The cup, which will be awarded to the winner symbolizes St. Louis college soccer supremacy.

Plans call for the project, a brainchild of St. Louis University in hand with Contemporary Productions, to become an annual affair between both schools. Both the Rivermen and the Billikens are no strangers to each other and interest in the series has grown for some time.

"Our thought was that our series has grown to the point where it could take on the importance that it hasn't," explained Larry Albus, St. Louis University athletic director. Al-

bus seems to have come upon the idea and laid the first plans to get the project's feet off the ground.

"I made arrangements with Wayne Cooper of Contemporary Productions to promote the thing," said Albus and from here the idea became reality.

His counterpart, Chuck Smith of UMSL, was also enthusiastic. "I guess it's a natural," said Smith, noting the appropriate pairing of Division I and Division II representatives of the NCAA. "It's a good promotion for the game of soccer."

However, Smith conceded that other reasons aside, money is a big factor for both schools in the contest.

"It's a financial plum as far as they're (St. Louis U.) concerned," said Smith. But he went on to emphasize that while the

downtown campus may reap most of the profits they might well absorb the possible loss.

"It's their game, they're picking up the costs. There will be a sizable draw, and we (UMSL) won't hurt their draw," Smith stated.

Tickets for the game are available at the UMSL Information Desk, St. Louis University, All Union Jack stores and Goldies Ticket Agency. Prices for the 7:30 pm contest are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for UMSL students and those 16 and under.

Anyone interested in running cross country contact coach Dan Wall in Room 225 (Athletic Office) of the Multi-Purpose Building or call 453-5641.



Preseason warmup: The UMSL soccer Rivermen prepare for another upcoming season. (Photo by Phil Harlan).

Intramural activities announced

| ACTIVITY | TIME | DAYS | SIGNUP DEADLINE | ACTIVITY BEGINS |
|---------------------------|----------------|---------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Tennis | 12-2:00 | M-W-F | Wed., Sept. 11 | Mon., Sept. 16 |
| Football | 3:00-4:00 | T-Th | Thur., Sept. 12 | Tues., Sept. 17 |
| Coed Football | 3:00 | Sundays | Wed., Sept. 18 | Sun., Sept. 22 |
| UMSL Open Golf Tournament | 9:00 (tee off) | Fridays | Sign up at St. Chas Golf Course | Fri., Oct. 4 |
| Float Trip | | | Wed., Sept. 25 | Sat. & Sun. Oct 12 & 13 |
| Bowling | 4:00 | Tuesday | Wed., Sept. 25 | Tues., Oct. 1 |

Intramural Director and Assistant Athletic Director, Larry Berres, announces the schedule set up for the first six intramural events of the school year.

Anyone wishing to sign up to participate in an intramural activity must do so in Room 225 (Athletic Office) of the Multi-Purpose Building.

Anyone interested in obtaining information regarding the UMSL Intramural Program may do so by calling 453-5641 or coming by Room 225 in the Multi-Purpose Building.

UMSL TO HOST DIVISION II FINALS

The UMSL soccer Rivermen, defending NCAA Division II champions, will host the NCAA Division II Soccer Championships on the UMSL campus, Nov. 28-30. The tournament coincides with the Division I championships to be hosted by St. Louis U., both to be held on successive weekends.

Held the previous year at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., the Rivermen defeated Adelphi 1-0 in a semifinal match and California-Fullerton 3-0 in the final. The tourney will feature representatives from the South, East, West and Midwest regional districts. However, sparse crowds apparently led to the transfer of the tournament here.

"They were somewhat disappointed in attendance during the tournament and afterward contacted us," said Don Dallas, UMSL soccer coach. However Dallas was enthusiastic about the situation of having both Division I and II championships in such close proximity to one another.

"Combining two events on following weekends brings them to the attention of the St. Louis fan where titles have been won by St. Louis players." Dallas's contention is born out by observing the success of St. Louis college soccer this past season. UMSL won the Division II crown, St. Louis U. the Division I title, Florissant Valley the Junior College Championship, and Quincy College the NAIA crown.

The UMSL Rivermen, before opening their season with St.

Louis University in the St. Louis Cup game, will also play the last of three preseason contests on Sept. 7th against an UMSL alumni team at 1:30 pm at UMSL.

Women's pom pom, sports, tryouts

The practice schedule for two of the fall sports of the women's intercollegiate athletic program, were announced by Judy Whitney, director of Women's Athletics at UMSL.

Field Hockey will begin practice on Wednesday, Sept. 4, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30-4:00.

Volleyball practice will begin Tuesday, Sept. 10, Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00-1:30.

Anyone interested in trying out for one of the UMSL women's varsity teams should contact Judy Whitney in Room 225 in the Multi-Purpose Building or call 453-5641.

There will be a meeting in Room 218 of the Multi-Purpose Building on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 1:30 pm for all UMSL women interested in trying out for the UMSL cheerleading/pom pom squad.

Those unable to attend the Sept. 8 meeting are asked to contact Judy Whitney, director of the squad, in Room 233 of the Multi-Purpose Building or call her at 453-5641.

UMSL FALL SEMESTER 1974 SPORTS INSTRUCTION

For faculty, staff and students

Free instruction in several sports will begin the week of September 9-13. Students will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Faculty and staff may enroll if space is available. Students may register in the Sports Instruction office, Room 225 Multi-Purpose Building from August 22 to September 13.

SESSION I (Sept. 9-Oct. 11)

| Sport | Time | Place | Instructor |
|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Archery | 10:40 MW | 164 M-P Bldg. | C. Loughrey |
| Athletic Dueling (1) | 9:15-10:30 TTh | Wrestling Room | St. Pellicer |
| Bowling | 9:00-10:30 MW | Normandy Lanes | Freeman |
| Canoeing | 7-9:00 PM, MW | 219 M-P Bldg. | Biffle |
| Golf | 1:45-3:00 TTh | Soccer Field | McDaniel |
| Gymnastics (tumbling) | 10:45-12:00 MW | North Balcony | Lowder |
| Gymnastics (apparatus) | 10:45-12:00 TTh | North Balcony | C. Loughrey |
| *Judo | 1:45-3:00 TTh | Wrestling Room | Shin |
| *Karate | 3:15-4:30 TTh | Wrestling Room | Shin |
| Modern Dance | 9:00-10:30 WF | Wrestling Room | O'Donnell |
| Physical Conditioning | 12:00-1:00 MWF | Wrestling Room | Lowder |
| *Scuba (basic) (2) | 8:00-9:30 MW | Pool & Room 103 | Robertson |
| *Scuba (senior) (3) | 9:40-11:00 MW | Pool & Room 103 | Robertson |
| Slimnastics | 12:00-1:00 TTh | Wrestling Room | Jutton |
| Swimming | 9:15-10:30 TTh | M-P Pool | Lowder |
| Table Tennis (4) | 9:15-10:30 TTh | Main Gym | Heim |
| Tennis | 12:15-1:30 TTh | M-P Courts | Williams |
| Tennis | 1:45-3:00 TTh | M-P Courts | Williams |
| Weight Training | arranged | Weight Room | Struckmann |
| Yoga | 10:45-12:00 TTh | Wrestling Room | Litow |

SESSION II (Oct. 21 - Nov. 22)

| Sport | Time | Place | Instructor |
|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Athletic Dueling (1) | 9:15-10:30 TTh | Wrestling Room | St. Pellicer |
| Ballroom Dance | 10:40 MW | Wrestling Room | Fallon |
| Bowling | 9:00-10:30 MW | Normandy Lanes | Freeman |
| Diving | 10:45-12:00 TTh | M-P Pool | Lowder |
| Gymnastics (tumbling) | 10:45-12:00 MW | North Balcony | Lowder |
| Gymnastics (apparatus) | 10:45-12:00 TTh | North Balcony | C. Loughrey |
| *Judo | 1:45-3:00 TTh | Wrestling Room | Shin |
| Karate | 3:15-4:30 TTh | Wrestling Room | Shin |
| Modern Dance | 9:00-10:30 WF | Wrestling Room | O'Donnell |
| Physical Conditioning | 12:00-1:00 MWF | Wrestling Room | Lowder |
| *Scuba (basic) (2) | 8:00-9:30 MW | Pool & Room 103 | Robertson |
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| Weight Training | arranged | Weight Room | Struckmann |
| Yoga | 10:45-12:00 TTh | Wrestling Room | Litow |

- NOTE: 1. Requires a \$5.00 rental fee.
 2. Requires a \$5.00 rental fee. Students must provide their own mask, fins and snorkel. One open water dive required but at no additional cost.
 3. Requires a \$12.00 rental fee. Students must have their own equipment. Five open water dives required at no additional cost.
 4. Requires \$4.00 rental fee for use of robot.

* Register for Session I and II.



intramurals



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