

Senate hears Grobman, elects committees

Mark Henderson

The UMSL Senate convened for the 1975-76 year, chaired by Harold Turner of the school of education, with its first order of business being the election of members to the different Senate committees.

Prior to the election, Chancellor Arnold Grobman addressed the Senate for the first time since his appointment as chancellor. Grobman gave the Senate a report of the activities that took place on campus over the summer.

Grobman told the Senate that "important policy questions concerning Marillac and the Optometry School were referred to the Senate Long-Range Planning Committee which agreed that Marillac College is our number one priority for capital improvement, and the Optometry School is our number one priority for program improvement."

Grobman then explained the past history of the politics surrounding Marillac and the optometry program. "Ideally, as an institution of learning, we should not have to worry about strategy and tactics, but we live in a real, and a political, world," Grobman told the Senate.

Grobman then said that two Board of Curators Committees were convened simultaneously to take up the questions of Marillac and the Optometry School. "Both the Financing Fiscal and the purchase of Marillac and the school of optometry. The Curators will vote on the proposal at the end of September," Grobman told the Senate.

Grobman also let the Senate know his feelings on governance and grievance on campus and some of the questions he feels should be answered this year by the Senate.

"Threading through my remarks, you may have noted my support of, and dependence upon, Senate and University Committees. I am strongly

committed to responsible faculty and student self governance, primarily because it is the best way to run a university," Grobman said.

"There are several examples. I regard the Senate Welfare and Grievance Committee as our Supreme Court in adjudicating disputes on campus and I intend to treat its recommendations with the utmost gravity," Grobman told the Senate.

Grobman told the body that he expected "to follow closely the recommendations of the Senate Committee on Promotion and Tenure. When I have cogent reasons to do otherwise, I will meet with the committee and explain my reasons."

Grobman told the Senate that a separate budget account had been established for the Senate

"so that it will be able to control its own expenditures as do the individual departments and offices."

"There are, however, problems to be resolved," Grobman said. "It is not clear to me, and apparently to others, what is and should be the role on this campus of the Faculty Council. My own position is that I will be as helpful and supportive as I can to the Council but in my view it does not have the same stature as bodies officially recognized in the University By-Laws, such as the Senate and Central Council."

"In this connection," Grobman continued, "I do believe the By-Laws need additional study and I hope the appropriate

[continued on page 5]

Graduate programs approved for 1975-76

Kathy O'Brien

Three new graduate programs have been approved as part of an Academic Plan at UMSL. These include a Masters Degree in Science and Physics, an MA in Arts and Psychology and a Masters in Public Policy Administration.

The Masters in Public Policy Administration officially begins in January of 1976, according to Lance Leloup, Director of the program.

Leloup, Assistant Professor of Political Science, said that the MPPA is a "terminal professional degree specially aimed at preparing a person for managerial positions in the public sector." However, it will also include people working with agencies.

He said that the program is unique because it is interdisciplinary and comprises the best of three worlds: it gives a person business skills — accounting and financial management, it gives an understanding of local econ-

omics and it provides an understanding of the political system and the ability to analyze programs.

The program will take from 42 to 51 hours, depending on one's background. There will be some core courses that everyone must take and then there will be some courses tailored to meet the needs of the individual.

Another facet of the program is that they will have wide open channels of information with city managers, county government officials and such, about what kind of skills they're looking for. And they hope to be successful in active placement of the students. Leloup indicated.

He said, "I'm very enthusiastic about the program. I think it's going to be one of the top programs. Any junior or senior interested should see me for more information."

The Masters in Science and Physics already has students enrolled, as it began in September 1975.

[continued on page 2]



OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS: Dennis Donham, acting Dean of Student Affairs, tries to keep a friendly atmosphere around the office. [Photo by Mike Grouch]

Donham acting in Kimbo's absence

Debra Cunningham

Conney M. Kimbo, the dean of student affairs, is on a leave of absence and acting in his stead is assistant dean, Dennis Donham.

Kimbo has been awarded an academic fellowship by the American Council of Education. Each year the ACE, which is located in Washington D.C., selects a few administrators to learn more on administrative duties.

Kimbo's fellowship will last for a period of nine months. During that time he will visit the campuses of other universities and will work with Everett Walters, dean of faculties, when he is on UMSL's campus.

Donham feels that the dean's fellowship will enable him to work closer with UMSL's faculty.

Donham has been working at UMSL for a little over a year. This year while the dean is away, Donham will be more actively involved with the student affairs committee at UMSL and the university wide student affairs committee in Columbia.

He will also be more involved in constructing the student activity budget. We will be seeing more people such as parents who don't understand why their son or daughter is failing, students who don't understand the parking regulations and those who are upset over their schedules.

"I'm looking forward to this year," said Donham. "It'll be a year that will keep me busy but I'll have the opportunity to learn more about UMSL."

Some of the duties of the Office of Student Affairs are admonishing discipline, structuring student courts to hear

parking appeals, advising student organizations and advising students and staff in matters concerning in and out-of classroom affairs.

"When a person comes to us with a problem and we're not able to help, it makes us feel good to know we can refer him or her to someone who can," said Donham.

Even though he is taking on Kimbo's duties, Donham isn't anticipating any problems. "The people here are nice and cooperative. If I run into any difficulties there will always be someone I can turn to for assistance," said Donham.

Career planning to aid students

A greater emphasis is being placed on career planning by many schools, colleges and universities. Perhaps it is the tight job market for college graduates that has been given much publicity by the media the past several years, or a deeper understanding of the importance of self-assessment in choosing, fulfilling and satisfying careers.

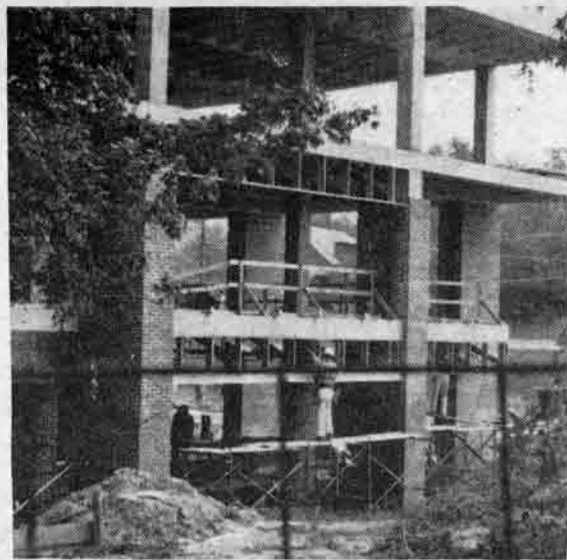
Whatever the reason, UMSL has addressed itself to these particular interests of its students by offering career planning help and job information through counseling services, 229 Stadler Hall and the Career Planning and Placement Office, 204 administration building.

In addition, a one hour credit career planning course is offered within the regular academic program.

To acquaint all new UMSL students with these services an Open House will be held on Sept. 24 and 25 in room 210 Administration building at the following times: 9 am, 10:30 am, 12 pm and 1:30 pm.



WHAT?? This sign in the Snack Bar seems to indicate either a change in policy or a big mistake. [Photo by Mike Grouch]



PAST GIVES WAY TO THE FUTURE: As the old administration building looks sadly into the future, a new administration building creeps slowly onto the scene. [Photos by Andy Chandler]

Administration and general services buildings closer to completion

Mark Zahn

The construction of two new buildings to replace the existing Administration Building and Physical Plant, and some offices that now exist at various other locations, has been continuing throughout the summer.

According to UMSL Business Officer John Perry, the new General Services Building will be finished in May of next year, followed closely by completion of the new Administration Building in July.

The \$2.3 million General Services Building will be occupied by such offices as Purchasing, Campus Police, Personnel and both the Physical Plant offices and shops.

The new Administration Building, costing \$2.4 million, will provide space for Admissions, the Cashier's office, the Office of Financial Aid, Student Loans, Placement, Payroll and offices for the Dean of Students, the Graduate Dean and the Chancellor.

The General Services building will be located on the north side of Bellerive Drive, between the newest parking garage (designated as "Parking Structure #4" on campus maps) and the Multi-Purpose Building.

The Administration Building will be located at the southeast corner of the campus, and can

be seen as one comes onto campus from the intersection leading directly to the circle drive in front of the Administration Building presently in use.

When asked about the parking problem on campus, Perry said there were no plans for a new garage at this time. He said that after the first few weeks of school, the difficulties that are being encountered should dissipate. One problem is that the only convenient place to build a new structure is on a strip of land to the west of Benton Hall that borders on the Chancellor's back yard.

The existing Administration Building and the area surrounding it, including the outdoor

swimming pool, will not be razed during next summer. Perry indicated that the swimming pool will remain open during next summer as long as the equipment holds out. Apparently the filtering equipment is so rusty that, Perry says, if the pipes spring a leak, the section to be repaired must be cut out, and the new pipe must be welded in place. "You can't get a wrench on it."

In addition, one maintenance man stated that the pool leaks so much water that a 2-inch feed line has to be running constantly to keep the water level up. An upshot of that is the requirement that a phenomenal amount of chlorine be added every day.

Thomas Jefferson library gives guided tours for new students

The Thomas Jefferson Library at UMSL will be giving guided tours for the benefit of new students. The tours will be led by members of the library staff.

The tours during the day will be given at 10 am, 1 pm, and 3 pm Monday, September 29 through Friday, October 3.

Night tours for all interested, especially night students, will be given the same week. The times for the night tours are: Monday,

September 29, 8:15; Tuesday, September 30, 6:00; Wednesday, October 1, 6:00; Thursday, October 2, 8:15.

Students are asked to meet inside the library entrance.

New graduate programs

[continued from page 1]

Dr. Ridgen, chairman of the Physics Department is also enthusiastic about the new Master's Degree in Physics. He said, "In today's job market an MA degree puts a person in the most competitive position for jobs. Ph.D's are often overqualified and find it difficult to get a job, while in some cases a person with a BA is not qualified enough."

Ridgen said, "I view this as a two-sided coin: It's a service to the St. Louis technical and sci-

entific community and it affords the department to have more advanced students to work with. This kind of program puts a person in a position to move with changing times. It makes one more versatile and better able to address himself to problems. The basic program should put people in a more marketable position."

According to the Dean of Faculties, Everett Walters, the MA in Arts and Psychology has not been funded yet, so it is being offered.

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SENATE COMMITTEE POSITIONS

The Committee on Committees of the University Senate is soliciting interested volunteers or nominations for Senate Committee alternates for the 1975-76 academic year. One does not have to be a Senate member to be eligible.

The responsibility of the Committee on Committees is to nominate members for standing and ad hoc committees (of the Senate) for election by the Senate. Alternates are needed to fill any vacancies which may occur during the course of the year.

Listed below are those committees for which alternates are needed. Please list in order those committees for which you have the interest and the willingness to serve.

- Curriculum and Instruction
- Admission and Student Aid
- University Library
- Welfare and Grievance
- Student Affairs
- Student Publications
- Fiscal Resources and Long Range Planning
- Urban Affairs
- International Affairs

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Comments: Please indicate any special qualifications or experience which you feel would assist the committee.

Please return to the Information Desk in the University Center by September 26, 1975

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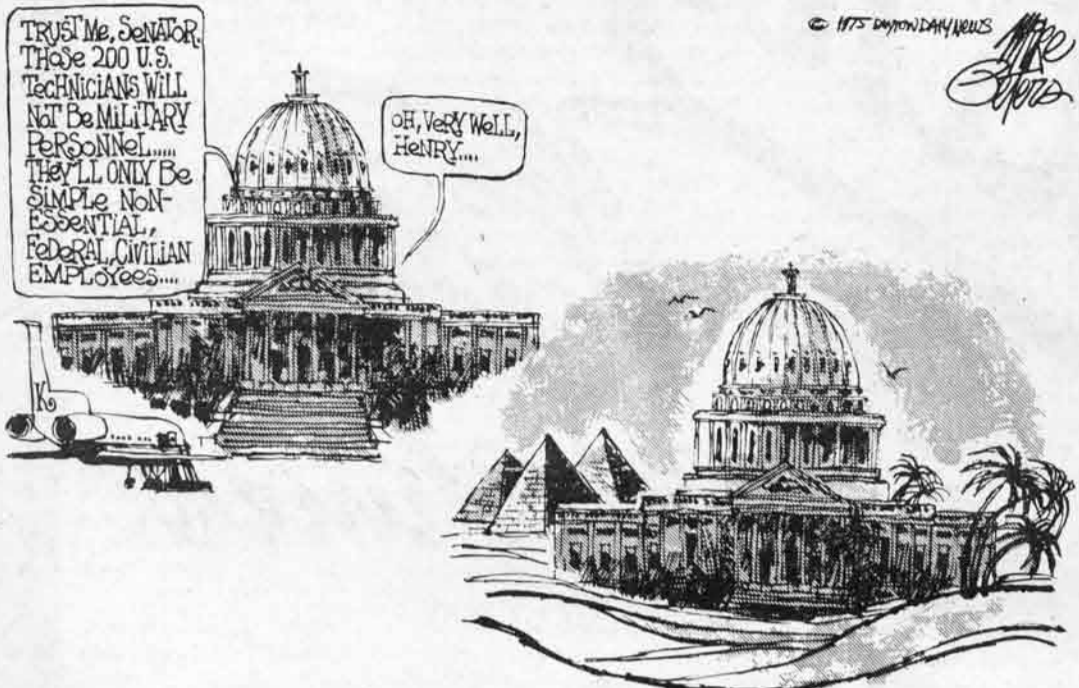
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LETTERS

Resource solution needed

Dear Editor:
 I would like to address a question to the professors at this university. It is apparent that in the near future this world will find itself under severe stress due to the general scarcity of natural resources. It would seem the many facets of this problem do not fall within the expertise on any academic department in this university, or others. I feel that this problem is of such magnitude and importance, that the professors on this campus and others should begin to work together to formulate possible solutions which will not only solve the problem, but will result in actually increasing the real "standard of living" of people in this world. Such a solution must take into account economic factors but must be broad enough to realize the practical restraints of man's environment and the sociological factors inherent in such a solution.

It seems that the human race may be at the beginning of a new era. Just as we moved into the industrial age we will soon be forced to move into a new age where confrontations with resource scarcity will become everyday events. Because of a change in ways of living appears to be inevitable any resistance to such change in the form of stop-gap measures and outdated techniques will only make such change more difficult and cause increased hardship to the people of this world.
 It seems therefore that the most logical place to look for answers to such questions is the faculty of our university. Because of the new and dynamic aspects of such a problem these people possess the unique ability to solve it. I would appreciate a response from the faculty of this university.

Gregory Steiner

Cites recent Current error

Dear Editor:
 Your September 4, 1975 article concerning the People's Party National Convention was essentially a fair one. However, it did contain one glaring error. Column 3, paragraph 7, stated "To end discrimination, the party adopted a concention rule calling for a speaking order of two white men, a woman, and then a black so all would be recognized."
 The convention rule actually

called for alternate recognition of women and men, and had nothing to do with race. This rule was adopted in order that less assertive people, male or female, would be recognized without discrimination based on vocal chords or assertiveness.

Dan Brogan
 for the St. Louis Area
 Peace and Freedom Party
 (the St. Louis affiliate of the
 People's Party)

Complains about phone service

Dear Editor:
 On Sept. 11, 1975, I had to make use of a pay phone. I entered the University Center where there are two phones, to find that someone was on the first, and the second was out of

order. I then went to the library where on the first floor there are three pay phones; one was in use, and the other two were out of order. Three out of five, not bad.

Name withheld

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Senate committee members elected

[continued from page 1]

Senate Committee will attend to these matters."

After Grobman's report the meeting was turned over to Art Shaffer, chairperson of the Committee on Committees. He explained that a recruiting campaign had been going on to get volunteers for Senate committee membership. The ballot consisted mostly of those willing to serve on the committees.

There was some discussion on the lack of psychology department nominations, but Shaffer explained that no one from psychology applied or volunteered his services for a committee.

One senator told the Senate that he hopes "the committee's credentials are based on willingness and ability to serve, not on departments."

The student caucus of the Senate, as it did last year, submitted to its members a slate of candidates with both student and faculty recommendations for each committee.

The beginning of the slate read, "The following is a list of those people who seemed to be

most favored by fellow student senators for service on designated Senate committees. (They are listed somewhat in order of preference). Do not feel forced to vote for any or all of these people but do keep this information in mind when voting since the votes of all student senators combined can have a substantial impact on the final results of the elections."

The caucus was 92% successful, all but four members elected being represented on the student caucus slate, according to Curt Watts, vice-president of the student body and a Senate member.

The elected committee members are as follows:

Appointments, Tenure and Promotion: Neal Primm, Robert Markland, William Hamlin. A tie between Cornelius Eftimiu and Muriel Pumphrey will be run off.

Library: faculty-Richard Cook, Dick Miller, tie between I. Goessl and H. Weinstock to be decided. Students--Arthur Mad-den and Gary Dean Deimund. Fiscal Resources and Long

Range Planning: Faculty--B. Bernard Cohen. Students--Bob Killoren and Howard Friedman.

Student Affairs: Faculty--Thomas Ireland, Paul Travers, and Edith Young. Students--Curt Watts, Lynn O'Shaughnessy, Mark Wilhelm, and Mike Uptegrove.

Grievance: Faculty--Werner Grunbaum, Joseph McKenna, and Fred Thumin. Students--Steve Cottin, Phil Goldberg, Hohn Stover, Steve Bitza, Helen Gaertner, and Tom Kruckmeyer.

Curriculum: Faculty--Charles Granger, Winslow Rogers, Sylvia Walters, and Fredrick Wilke. Students--Becky Richardson, Nancy Brown, Donna Borgmeyer, and Dan Crone.

Admissions and Student Aid: Faculty--Gertrude Ribla and Ann Wilke. Students--Debbie Nem-nich and Dan Fetsch.

Urban Affairs: Faculty--Dorothy Doyle, Charles Korr, and Richard Thurman. Students--Deborah Martin and Greg Smith.

Publications: Election to be reheld for lack of Senate membership.

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CARD discusses condition of Boston schools, St. Louis racism at forum

Karen Robinson

The Committee Against Racial Discrimination cited its summer anti-racial experiences in Boston as well as the similarities between Boston's problems and those of St. Louis.

The forum was held Sept. 11 in the JC Penney Building before 11 students and faculty members.

"We think its everybody's interest to fight racism...because it divides people," stated Ed Curran, a CARD member. This is why he and Dan Lane traveled to Boston, Massachusetts this summer as CARD volunteers. There they supported the national Coalition Against Racism movement.

According to the CARD flyer handed out before the forum, the CAR summer project was set up to achieve 3 goals: 1) to fight for better schools for all Boston children; 2) to concentrate on improving the bad conditions for minority people and 3) to fight racism by building the multi-racial unity necessary to reach the first 2 goals.

CAR collected 35,000 signatures on a petition demanding new schools, improvements of old ones, hiring of more teachers (at least 40 per cent minority) and expansion of bilingual programs.

"We took the petition to the City Council to show that the people in Boston want better schools," reported Kane. CAR members contacted unions, churches and community organizations and were supported by several of them. Most of the signatures were obtained by speaking with citizens door-to-door.

The growth of Restore Our Alienated Rights is violently opposed by CAR. ROAR members claim to have organized the group to oppose busing in Boston.

Both Curran and Lane claim that ROAR is a racist group, built by local politicians a year ago to promote racism and to blame the deterioration of schools and unemployment on the minority groups.

"A lot of people have been fed a lot of lies by this ROAR group," asserted Lane.

Furthermore, Curran and Lane claim that most Boston politicians and policemen belong to ROAR. They say that the Boston police headquarters has "ROAR" posters in its windows.

Another speaker at the forum, Richard Stephenson, said that St. Louis has the same sort of problems as Boston. "St. Louis is going to pot," he said.

"The main thing we have to worry about is (protecting the) kids" and "the answer doesn't

lie in one politician," Stephenson went on.

CAR will organize a chapter at UMSL and will hold a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17, 3-5 pm, university center, Rm. 155.

It wishes to build a campaign upon a three point program: 1) abolish various admission tests, 2) fight tuition hikes and 3) get rid of non-credit courses at U

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Counseling offers special guidance

Thomas Taschinger

The UMSL Counseling Service strives to help individuals with personal as well as career problems.

These problems occur to almost everyone at one time or another in their life.

At times, outside counseling is very helpful and the UMSL Counseling Service is available for just that.

Under the leadership of Dr. Samuel Marwit, a clinical psychologist, the Counseling Service is located in Room 229 of the Life Sciences Building. Dr. Kim Price, a clinical psychologist, Dr. Alice Aslin and Dr. Nancy Hay, counseling psychologists, make up the remainder of the staff. The service is designed to provide professional psychiatric counseling for any individual within the university community who requires it.

"We try to help students with whatever personal problems they may have, such as identity, loneliness, family, or career questions," says Dr. Marwit, an affable man in his early thirties. "We want to give an individual the tools and guidance necessary for him to make his own decisions and solve his own problems."

The Counseling Service has been here in one form or another as long as UMSL has existed. In addition to counseling, they disseminate information on such subjects as abortion, drug abuse, and VD. Within the past several years they have shifted their emphasis from remedial to developmental assistance.

"We used to treat a person's problem when it was brought to

our attention," explains Marwit. "Of course we still do that, but now we're more concerned with the development of the total person. We aid the parallel growth to a career suited to his abilities. We hope that this will solve one's problems before professional counseling is needed."

The Counseling Service occasionally refers an individual to outside sources if he requires aid beyond the expertise of the staff. Approximately five per cent of the student body actively takes advantage of the service.

These people generally reflect the racial, sexual and cultural composition of the student body, with no one category predominating.

"We have been experiencing an increasing amount of traffic over the past several years," continues Marwit. "We attribute this over the past several years," continues Marwit. "We attribute this to our effort to become more visible and accessible to the university community. We want to build more bridges from our offices into the mainstream of the campus. This

department is definitely growth-oriented."

One aspect of the service's growth inclination of their increased reliance on group therapy, such as specific women's, veterans', or older adult's groups. "We feel that peer assistance is a most successful approach to many types of problems," says Marwit. "And continuing along those lines, we are planning several workshops for the faculty, the secretaries, the campus police, and the teaching assistants."

"Through these workshops we

hope to increase their listening and responsive skills to help them perform their various functions more effectively."

For their long range plans, the Counseling Service is striving for an increased staff and budget and a higher focus on training graduate students in counseling functions.

"Mental health," says Marwit, "is the ability or strength of an individual to feel confident in exercising his own choices. It is the freedom and joy in seeking out alternatives and taking new risks."

Survival training serves as tonic

Brian Flinchbaugh

Why people climb mountains is not a simple question to answer. Few take up the challenge but those who do take something off the summit which transcends daily existence. Nature is not a cure-all but those who conquer it seem to make use of it as a tonic that they continually return to as a source of strength.

Who are these people? Doug McQuire, an UMSL student, and a group involved in a program called "Survival Project" are a few.

"What we get out of the

woods helps us deal with the stresses on the outside-in the office or at school," he continued.

Survival Project provides a rugged, outdoor learning experience. A fourteen day summer session and a weekend program include rock climbing, hiking along with basic survival techniques taught by a group of expert instructors.

"The Survival Project proposes to offer each student a series of difficult physical obstacles," a Project publication reads. "Yet, at the same time, emphasizing the viability of success and good feelings as a

result of overcoming these problems."

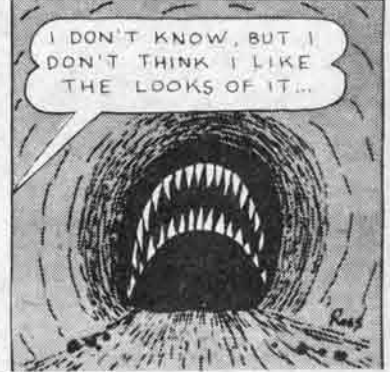
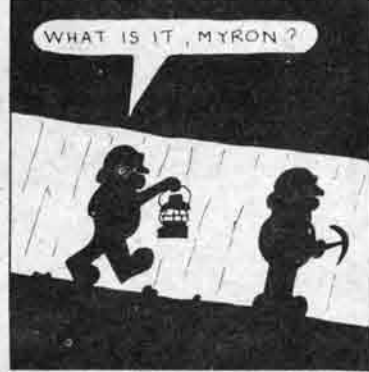
Marching a collection of fourteen people into the Missouri Ozarks or into the hills of Southern Illinois and telling them to find their way over, on and out of semi-wilderness tells a person a lot about himself. The necessity of the group working out their own problems also forces them to come to terms with the needs and their dependence on others.

"They have to depend on each other," McQuire said. "The group has to decide who needs a load lightened or whether to

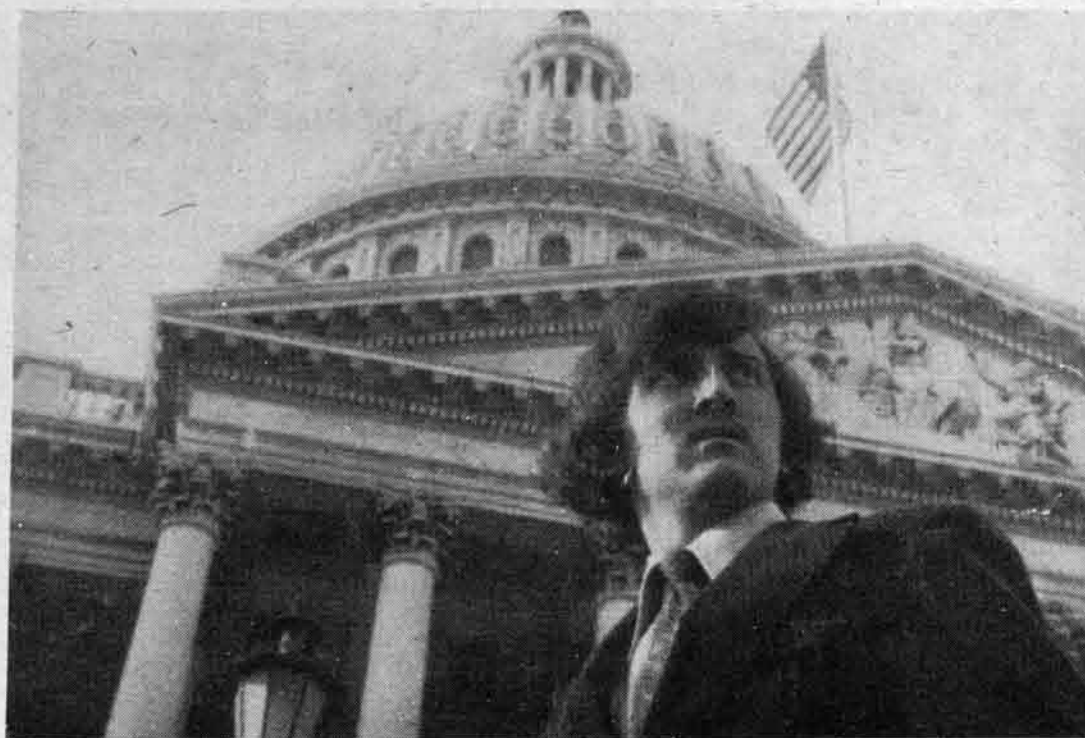
slow down on a hike to let someone catch up."

"This is not a summer camp. We don't operate a place where Mommy drops junior off on Monday and picks him up on Sunday. We take the person away from Mommy and the outside world and put him with a group of other different people in an area that can be very hard on a person."

The courses are taught under the sponsorship of Lewis and Clark Community College of Godfrey, Illinois and several weekend workshops will be held in October.



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Lab instructs students to write right

Joe Williams

Members of the Arts and Sciences Administration and faculty members of the English Department have become increasingly concerned about student writing difficulties. At a Winter, '74 meeting, pertinent decisions were made to deal with student writing problems.

Six years prior to the landmark meeting one English faculty member suggested a "Writing Lab" which would be sensitive to all the members of UMSL's academic community. Her name is Sally Jackoway.

Under Jackoway's guidance, working with student tutors and contributing huge chunks of her time, the Writing Lab has grown by leaps and bounds.

"We started a year ago in 301 Lucas Hall with an old tape recorder, and a few film strip viewers I scrounged. We had some help. Goble Jessup, Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences, has been working hand in hand with me since the Lab's inception," Mrs. Jackoway said.

Room 211 Lucas Hall is a far cry from the cramped quarters in which she initially began her project. The Lab is furnished with a sofa, and intimate round tables, while the walls exhibit

colorful prints and art reproductions. It is comfortably un-bureaucratic, reflecting Jackoway's sensitive personality, and designed to cater to all types of student writing needs. There are also textbooks covering all areas of college composition, audio-visual equipment, films, and tutorial services available to aid students.

A wide range of students utilize the services from all the disciplines, including many graduate students. It is not surprising that the lab caters to such a varied population. Students can get help in sentence and paragraph development, organization, research techniques, language structure, proof reading, punctuation, library skills, and individualized tutoring without charge.

Bob Helmer, senior and tutor said, "I find the work gratifying. I wish I could have had a peer assisting me with writing difficulties. Students frequently are intimidated by professional instructors."

Approximately the top 15 to 20 per cent of high school graduates attended college in 1955. Today a larger population of high school graduates desire college degrees as well as returning mature students and veterans. UMSL is very much aware of these variables and what aspirations of this sort incur. Many area high schools do not prepare students for college level writing.

"I feel that if a student is attending UMSL and having writing difficulties, we have an obligation to do something for him," Jackoway said.

"I'm here to dispell the myth of college being hard in all aspects," Helmer said. "Many students think it is their job to stay in the university and the job of the instructor to put them out. Not so. We are here to aid with writing improvement," said Jackoway. "We are here to help teach survival skills in terms of writing improvement. This isn't a class, there is no grading, and the services are free."



SALLY JACKOWAY, head of UMSL's writing lab, offers help to those with problems in writing skills. [Photo by Greg Ahrens]

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Men's group promotes expression

Sue Schweitzer

"Thou shalt not cry. Thou shalt not show signs of weakness or insecurity. Thou shalt be cool and unemotional at all times."

Although this was not the exact covenant handed down by God to Moses, it does represent the rules most men are taught to live by from cradle to the grave. In order to be "manly", it is desirable for one to imitate the likes of John Wayne, Charles Atlas, and Robert Redford.

A male rap or consciousness-raising group is being formed on campus to discuss just how powerful such myths are in determining how each of us acts. According to one of its leaders, Dr. Alan Gross, instructor of Social Psychology, a lot of men could benefit a great deal by learning to see each other as friends rather than competitors; as human beings, not the strong men they sometimes pretend to be.

"In the group the members can look at what they are doing because of traditional socialization, and what things they are doing because they really want to," says Gross. "They can choose to be free of those restrictions and try new ways of behaving."

"The group experience is also important as a social experience. A lot of men have not had very many personal relationships with other men. The group offers an opportunity for men to get together without having the excuse of some external activity, like sports, which distract conversation away from themselves.

Although Dr. Gross is not a professional counselor himself, he has been, and still is a member of one of the few male rap groups in this city. Kim Price, who is to be a co-facilitator, does have a background in therapy. Neither intend to lead the group in any way. The members themselves choose whatever topics and problems they wish to discuss. Subject matter is not limited to sex roles, but will cover whatever interests and concerns the members have.

Last year there was an attempt made to form this kind of group, but it failed due to lack of response. Perhaps men don't feel the need to talk to each other about such things or to be "liberated", whatever that means. There has not been the groundswell of support for so called "male lib" that there has been for the women's movement, nor have men been or-

ganized into a group such as "NOW." Dr. Gross suggested that men do not have the common "enemies" to do battle with that women do, such as discrimination, unfair credit and hiring practices, and unfulfilling social roles. Men are not as dissatisfied with the traditional order of things.

Dr. Gross explained the advantages that all male or female groups have over mixed ones. "Members are more likely to be up front with each other, rather than trying to make themselves appear socially desirable to the opposite sex. They can learn more about what their sex is really like, and more about themselves, too."

Both male and female groups of this nature do more than just give members a chance to know one another. Sharing experiences, differences and similarities, giving and receiving help and support, are part of it also. Members can learn more about being human in one of these sessions than they can by reading "The Liberated Man" or "The Feminine Mystique."

The time for the men's group is 3:40 on Wednesdays, and they will last about an hour and a half.



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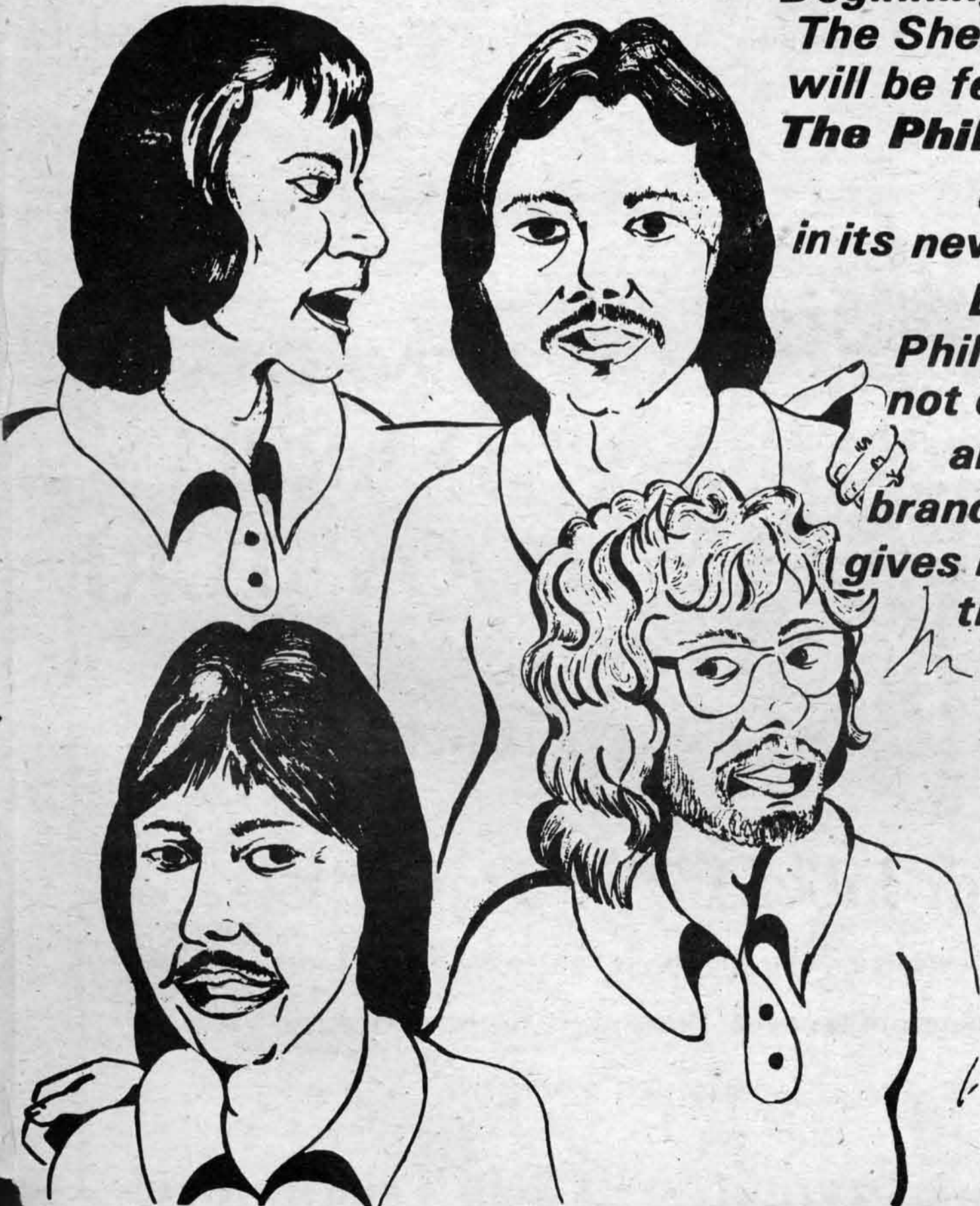
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AROUND UMSL

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Thursday

GALLERY 210--The design works of Bedford-Stuyvesant will continue to be exhibited in room 210, Lucas Hall for the remainder of the month of September.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP MEETING--will be held at 12 pm in room 105 Benton Hall.

PERSONAL SAFTY AND RISK MANAGEMENT MEETING--will be held at 11 am in room 266, university center.

Friday

APO BOOKPOOL RETURNS--will be held from 10:30 to 2:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 in room 227SSBE.

FILM--"Claudine" will be showing at 8 pm. in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is 75c with UMSL ID. One outside guest is allowed as well as one member of your immediate family.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS--The Manhattan Project in Samuel Beck-



ett's "Endgame", at 8:30 pm in the JC Penney Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for UMSL students, \$3 for faculty and staff and \$4 for the public.

Saturday

SOCCKER--UMSL vs. Eastern Illinois University at 1:30 here at the Rivermen Soccer Field.

WORKSHOP--Central Council will be holding a workshop from 10 to 2 in rooms 75, 78, 121, and 126 if the JC Penney Auditor-

ium. The workshop is to organize and get acquainted. Anyone interested is welcome.

FILM--"Claudine" will be showing in room 101 Stadler Hall at 8 pm. Admission is 75c. with UMSL ID.

DANCE--Epsilon Beta Gamma is sponsoring a dance in the snack bar from 8 pm to 12:30 pm. The cost is \$1.25.

KWMU RADIO--Ralph Destino will be broadcasting from 11-3

am. Frank Noto will take over from 4-7 am.

Monday

FILM--The English Cinema Lab will be showing "Cool Hand Luke" at 7:30 pm in room 126 SSBE. Admission is free.

FILM--"Male and Female" will be showing at 8 pm in the JC Penney Auditorium. Admission is free with UMSL ID.

Tuesday

FILM--"Cool Hand Luke" will be showing at 8:40 am and 1:40 pm in room 200 Lucas Hall. Admission is free.

REGISTRATION AND OPEN HOUSE--The extension division will be holding its registration and open house in the JC Penney Lobby from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm. The extension will be offering a special "Discovery Program for Woman" this term.

FILM--"Greed" will be showing at the JC Penney Auditorium at 8 pm. Admission is free with UMSL ID.

Wednesday

MARKETING CLUB MEETING--will be held in room 75, JC Penney at 1 pm. It will be a business and get acquainted meeting.

Thursday

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Doyle could have used Holmes' help

Terry Mahoney

"In the lift I fell into conversation with a small, birdlike lady who was bound for the Holmes exhibit and she assured me that her father was a personal friend of the great detective and often told stories of their association... After that I inspected the rows of cases containing manuscripts, and letters and books--most of which seemed to indicate that a man named Conan Doyle was important to the Holmes picture."--from A London Journal, by H. Allen Smith.

The recently released uncut version of the 1939 film "The Hound of the Baskervilles" comes close to being a waste of time. While we are unable to determine exactly what was removed from the film before prior releases, we are inclined to wish that it had been removed here as well.

The movie has a certain awkward, disproportioned quality. Too much time is expended on unimportant details that could have been minimized: people walking down steps, slow stares, and Basil Rathbone blinking an incredible lot while he talks, for examples.

Despite our liking for Rathbone we never found this to be one of the better Holmes films anyway, irregardless of how it's cut. Keeping to the book closely, it manages to make a silly work of literature look even sillier that it reads. A better film perhaps is the 1959 version with Peter Cushing.

The one saving grace is the accompanying feature, a brief film of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle discussing Holmes and his other great love, spiritualism. His talk should be of especial interest to serious Holmes fans. In it, Doyle refers to Watson as "really rather stupid" and stated flatly that Holmes was not based upon himself but rather on the Scottish physician Joseph Bell. By so saying, Doyle refutes theories put out over the years by die-hard Holmes apologists who have tried to justify Watson and the author as having been brilliant men. Principal among the apologists has been Sir Arthur's own son, Adrian Doyle.

As enlightening as Doyle's comments about Holmes are however, far more interesting is the discussion he makes of spiritualism. Doyle says that he

wrote for the larger part of his life on communicating with the dead and had travelled around the world attending seances. Sure enough, he had.

What Doyle does not go into much detail about as he "acts as a sort of a gramophone on the subject of spiritualism" are his man attempts at using deductive reasoning to prove the existence of the supernatural. (Doyle fancied himself qualified as a detective and others indulged him in this throughout his life. During the period that Jack the Ripper was active Doyle was called upon by Scotland Yard for advice. Nothing much developed.)

One example will illustrate how Doyle fared in his attempts at supernatural detecting. During the first years of the nineteenth century "the wandering coffins of Christ Church" was a rather celebrated case among spiritualists. Caskets in a sealed family vault were alleged to have been moved around without human aid on the island of Barbados.

Roughly a century later Sir Arthur came up with a solution. As explained by John Godwin in

his book, "This Baffling World:"

"In what was probably the silliest magazine article that he ever wrote, Sir Arthur declared that the turmoil was due to a substance called 'effluvia' (that is, exhaled breath)...Doyle, in a delightfully nebulous way, has the effluvia combine with certain unnamed forces inside the sealed vault. This combination

then became a combusive force which proceeded to toss around the contents of the tomb. The genesis of this force was facilitated, according to Sir Arthur by the presence of 'unused vitality' which he claimed lingers wherever life has been cut short by suicide or murder."

Doyle could have used Holmes.



THERE ARE HOLMES FANS who spend hours in debate on points such as why both the Moriarty brothers had the same first name. To many of them and lots of other movie goers besides Basil Rathbone will always be the only Sherlock Holmes. Rathbone himself did not like the character. [Photo courtesy Mid-America Theatres]

Loretto makes special ticket offer

The Loretto-Hilton Theatre is now offering a special series of tickets at discounted prices for those under 21. The program--called 10 for 10--allows the

patron to buy 10 admissions to the theatre's season of 5 plays for \$10.

Seats are to be reserved by phone the night before a performance.

10 for 10 coupons may be purchased at the Loretto-Hilton Theatre box office at 1:30 Edgar Rd.

More information is available by calling the box-office at 968-4925.

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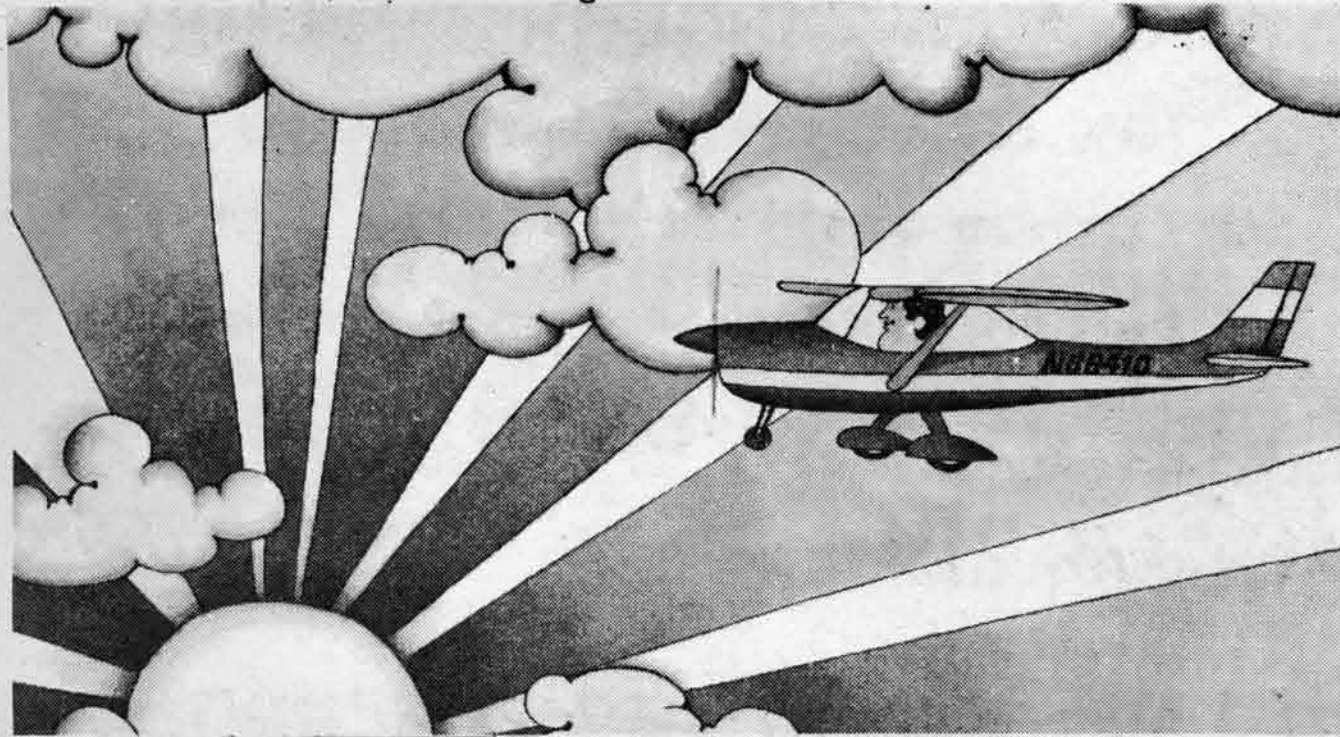
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Symphony opens UMSL music season

Greg Ahrens

The university's musical season got off to a smashing start last Friday evening with a free concert by the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra in the UMSL Multipurpose Building. The orchestra, conducted by Gerhard Zimmerman, played Beethoven's Overture to "Fidelio", Chavez's Sinfonia India, Chopin's concerto No. 1 in E minor for piano and orchestra, and Kabelevsky's Suite from "The Comedians." Evelyn Mitchell, associate professor of music at UMSL, was the featured soloist for the piano concerto.

The audience of an estimated one thousand enthusiastic fans nearly filled the lower and upper bleachers on the south side of the basketball court-turned-concert hall. The turnout was bigger than for some of last year's varsity basketball games. The crowd ranged in age from about

first-graders to senior citizens and was about evenly split between those wearing blue jeans and T-shirts and those dressed in suits and ties. While the bleachers are far less comfortable than the crushed velvet seats at Powell Symphony Hall, the popular nature of the program selections kept the audience from squirming restlessly. Additionally, Zimmerman turned to the audience after the first number and announced, "Because you are sitting on bleachers tonight, there will be a ten minute break after the piano concerto." This was met with a gleeful applause of relief.

During the intermission after Miss Mitchell's excellent performance, several dozen well-wishers, including many of her present and former students, greeted her "backstage" with hugs and kisses and compliments on her playing. Asked by

one of her students if she was nervous during the performance, Miss Mitchell replied, "When you open up a patient to perform surgery, you can't be nervous. I had the patient open and couldn't be nervous."

Evelyn Mitchell, in addition to her talent at the keyboard, is also a capable dress designer. She designed the dress and cape she was wearing and said, "I design many of my own dresses, although I don't sew them myself." Her outfit was a delicate woodland print material in pastel shades of green, blue and lilac.

The acoustics in the Multipurpose Building were surprisingly good. The jet airliners on the landing path directly over the building, which had plagued previous outdoor concerts on campus, were scarcely noticeable. There was no noticeable muddling of sounds, all instruments

maintained clarity.

It is interesting to note the difference between what the audience heard and what the conductor heard. After the concert this reviewer asked Mr. Zimmerman his impressions of the acoustics. First he spoke of a "dull roar" which built up at the end of a musical line. He said he tried to compensate for it by introducing a slight pause when needed to let the noise dissipate before beginning a new line. "It was an inspiration. I liked the effect. I may try it again," Zimmerman said. When told that the instruments all sounded very clear, especially the percussion section, he said,

"That's funny, I couldn't hear the percussion." When this reporter offered his criticism that during the piano concerto there was one passage where the violins seemed to be almost too soft behind the piano, he said, "I kept trying to keep the violins quieter so I could hear the pianist." Apparently, having the conductor behind the raised piano lid creates a slight problem. Overall, though, Zimmerman characterized the Multipurpose Building as having "a richness, a depth. It's not as fast as Powell Hall, but I like the sound and I had a lot of fun. I hope we can play here again."

Goodbye and good riddance

Terry Mahoney

Five actors have already played Philip Marlowe. Humphrey Bogart, Dick Powell, Robert Montgomery, Jame's Garner and Elliot Gould have all had their turn. Now in "Farewell My Lovely" Robert Mitchum has made his try.

Marlowe's creator Raymond Chandler always intended that Cary Grant should play the role, going so far as to say that he had imagined him in the part even while he was writing the stories.

But Chandler never, apparently, was consulted much about making Marlowe movies. We can think of only one exception: during the shooting of "The Big Sleep" in 1946 Chandler was called in as a consultant to the writers. It seems that William Faulkner and the other scenarists had found the plot too confusing.

All of this might lead one to believe that a Philip Marlowe picture really hasn't turned out true to character yet.

If so, the lack of a sound example can be added to the list of things that keep "Farewell My Lovely" from ever getting at all comfortable or fun.

The film begins towards the end of the actual story. Mitchum, tired and alone, starts narrating a story of murder and treachery to John Ireland. Ireland's an investigator who is constantly a few steps behind Mitchum in the insuing story.

If all this sounds like Fred MacMurray and Edward G. Robinson in "Double Indemnity", Chandler wrote that too. Scenes and Techniques are copied from that picture and a heck of a lot of other Film Noir pieces besides. Rather than trying for a picture good on its own merits--as Robert Altman did in the "Long Goodbye" by updating to the 1970's (he even doubled Elliot Gould's rates)--director Dick Richards and scripter David Zelag Goodman have apparently opted to make a fair imitation of every "hard boiled" murder story made before 1950.

They even almost succeed. Charlotte Rampling, for example does a great carbon copy of Lauren Bacall.

There are at least nine and probably ten dead bodies in this movie--it gets a little hard to keep track of. But starting off after the credits Marlowe tells us what's really on his mind: Dimaggio's batting record and the fact that he--Marlowe--is starting to feel old.

"Maybe it was the lousy weather we'd been having... maybe it was all those runaway husbands I had found and then

all the runaway wives I had to track down after I found them to get paid, maybe it was the fact that I really was getting old." But for what ever reason, he is feeling very tired.

But not too tired to keep busy. Business has gotten a little bad and he'll take what he can get. He even takes a job tracking down a fifteen year old girl for thirty dollars. He won't take a tip from her parents though; "I don't take tips for finding runaway kids...for pets I take tips: five dollars for cats and dogs, ten dollars for elephants..."

If he hadn't taken time out for the poor joke he wouldn't have been there on the street to meet his newest client, Moose Malloy, a recent state pen graduate who's looking for the girl he left behind. So he takes up about two thirds of the background every time he appears on screen, and "with a hand you could sit in" Malloy is one of the pleasanter characters in the story, despite his habit of beating casual acquaintances to return.

We're still mad at Mitchum for not just taking the money without saying anything and leaving. Instead he gets involved

with a spook house tour of all the sights and sorts that you couldn't really have shown in much detail in an actual 1940's picture: alcoholic degenerates, annoyingly flagrant homosexual haters, thieving policemen, dope pushers and hit men. There are also a couple of social pariahs.

Robert Mitchum is beat up five separate times during the course of the hour and forty minute movie. The only thing interesting in this is the variety of people who strike him. They include interrogating policemen, a fifteen year-old girl, and a whorehouse madam. Mitchum's only consolation in all of this is that he gets to hit a fat lady back.

He also gets to take part in some of the killing. With one and average of every fourteen minutes, there's more than enough to go around.

There's not much of anything else to go around, certainly not enough plot. This is not actually a mystery movie. While the actual culprits go unrevealed until the very end, the solution is obvious even to people such as us, who never bother to try and figure out who's guilty anyway.

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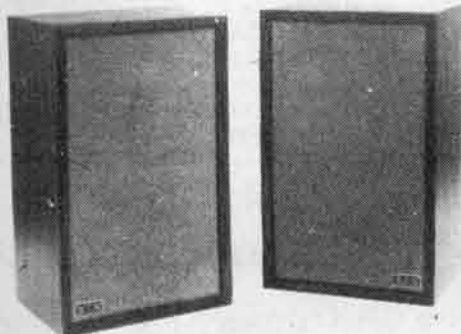


"THERE IS NOTHING FUNNIER than our unhappiness. It's really the most comical thing in the world." At 8:30 pm Friday in the J.C. Penney Auditorium, the Manhattan Project will present 'Endgame,' a one-act play. It is Samuel Beckett's way of saying that a day without sunshine is a lot like night. [Photo courtesy of Programming Board]

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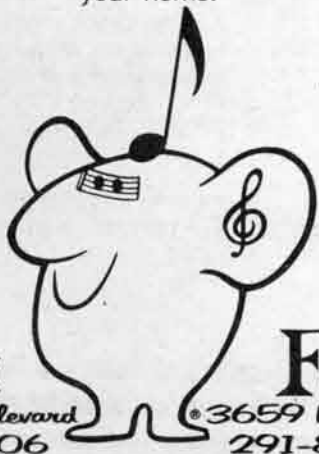
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SPORTS

New coach enters field hockey

Jim Shanahan

The women's field hockey team, coming off a 7-1-4 season with a third place finish in the state tournament, enter the upcoming season with four returning starters and a new coach.

Carol Migneron, a starter for the last two years at UMSL,

takes over the head coaching job after graduating last May with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education.

Returning starters for the Rivermen are Susie Lappin, Pat Fleming, Denise Oaul and Sharon Eakes.

Judy Whitney, director of Women's athletics at UMSL,

said, "We're hoping we will be able to repeat our record of last year." Whitney pointed to a number of teams which have a chance to sink that hope.

Included among those teams are Southwest Missouri State, which took fifth in the state tournament last year, although "they claim they're in a rebuilding year." Other strong teams on the schedule are Greenville and Principia, UMSL's chief rival the past couple of years.

The field hockey team will be competing again in the Gateway Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (GAIW), a local league composed of six teams. They won the title last year and finished second behind Principia the previous season.

The Rivermen opened their season Tuesday, Sept. 16 with a road game against Southwest Missouri State in Springfield. Results of the game were not available for this issue. The team will open its home season Friday, Sept. 19 at 4 pm against Meramec.



THE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY team tunes up for the new season. [Photo by Paul Zilensky]

Basketball schedule highlighted by big schools

Games with division I opponents Tulsa University, Oklahoma State, and St. Louis University highlight the 1975-76 UMSL basketball schedule, it was announced by athletic director and head basketball coach Chuck Smith.

The Rivermen, beginning their 10th year of intercollegiate competition and sixth as an NCAA Division II independent, open their 25-game schedule with a home outing Nov. 28 against Southwest Missouri State University.

The second date on the UMSL schedule, Dec. 2, feature both UMSL and St. Louis University in a basketball doubleheader. St. Louis University will play host to Southern Illinois University in a 7 pm game and the UMSL Rivermen will greet Eastern Illinois University in a 9 pm

clash. Smith said, "This doubleheader is a great thing for college basketball in St. Louis, as it gives people a good chance to see three fine area teams (UMSL, SLU, and SIU-E) in action.

The 1975-76 schedule also features home-and-home clashes with both St. Louis University and SIU-Edwardsville. The Rivermen meet thebillikens at the Arena Dec. 22 and host them Feb. 21. The first meeting with the SIU-E Cougars will take place at UMSL Feb. 4, and the second clash will take place at SIU Feb. 25.

Smith said of the upcoming season, "Without a doubt, the 1975-76 Rivermen basketball schedule is the toughest in the history of the university. We have more tough opponents on

the schedule, from the first game till the last, than we've ever had before."

Commenting on the return to the schedule of St. Louis University, Smith said, "I personally think it's good for college basketball in St. Louis for the two schools to play each other. I'm also especially happy to have them playing in the doubleheader with us. That's something you may see more of in the future if this one proves to be as successful as we think it will be.

"UMSL's basketball team should be the best we've had in a few years, but the schedule is tough enough that it's hard to predict on how we will do. We do have some great players returning in Bobby Bone, Warren Wynn, and Rolandis Nash to build around, so I feel pretty confident.

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UMSL STUDENTS ONLY

UMSL, Benedictine play to 1-1 standoff



BENEDICTINE seemed a step closer most of the afternoon, but UMSL recovered in time to gain a 1-1 tie. [Photo by Betty Brailmaier]

Tom Rodgers

Competing in its second double overtime match in as many games, the Rivermen soccer team battled to a 1-1 tie Saturday with the Ravens of Benedictine College. UMSL had previously defeated the Ravens six straight times against no losses.

"They had a good season last year and they have a solid team this year. Nobody could break the ice today," commented UMSL coach Don Dallas. That "good season" included a 12-4-2 record and a third place finish in the NAIA national soccer tournament.

Somewhat let down after the 4-2 St. Louis Cup Match victory of a week earlier over St. Louis University, Dallas stated, "The victory could have had a bearing on this game, but you can't take anything away from them (the Ravens). They always give us a good ball game. They only lost one starter from last year's squad."

Benedictine, in its season opener, came out roaring at the Rivermen in the first half. In the process, the Ravens produced the first goal of the game with 15:32 passed in the game on a solo effort by Tom Gorczyca.

Coming back in the second half, UMSL began controlling the ball and applying its own pressure. With 66:30 gone in the game, Riverman Jack Donovan kicked in the tying goal on an assist from Nick Traina.

Statistically the Rivermen had 26 shots on goal, 7 corner kicks, 5 goalie saves, and 17 fouls compared to the Ravens' 19

shots on goal, 3 corner kicks, 12 goalie saves, and 41 fouls.

In the overtime action the Rivermen defense sparkled, as indicated by Dallas. "The defense played well, we just had no offensive power. Mike Dean was playing at 50 per cent capacity and I finally had to take him out."

Dean wasn't the only performer injured as last week's St. Louis Cup Match took its toll. "O'Neill and Ellis, two starters, were injured, but we should be able to bounce back even when

they are out," stated Dallas.

The next game on the Rivermen schedule is against Eastern Illinois University, on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 1:30 pm on the Riverman field. Eastern Illinois was the 1974 Midwest Regional representative to the NCAA Division II final four. In the words of Dallas, "Eastern Illinois is a veteran team. It should be a close game. As a matter of fact, all of our remaining games should be close. It's going to be a matter of who takes advantage of opportunities."



A HEAD TALLER and an elbow faster help Benedictine control the ball. [Photo by Betty Brailmaier]

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Harriers enter another rebuilding season

Jim Shanahan

The Rivermen cross country team, hampered for the past two years by an inability to retain its experienced runners, enter the upcoming season with four runners who have never worn the red and gold of UMSL before. Two of those four runners are entering their first season of competitive running.

In spite of their inexperience, head coach Mark Bernsen, a former Rivermen basketball star who is entering his first season as head coach of the harriers, expects the team to be competitive this season. "We've got a good nucleus with our three experienced runners and two of our new runners."

Returning from last year's

team are sophomore Neil Rebbe and juniors Fran Hake and Jim Shanahan. Rebbe finished the season last year as the number one runner for the Rivermen, following an injury to captain Steve Barylski. He was followed by Hake and Shanahan in the number two and three spots.

Assistant coach Frank Neal, a former runner at UMSL, expects two new arrivals, Bobby Williams and Jerry Young, to contribute a great deal. Williams, a transfer last year from Florissant Valley Community College, has been running the last three years in AAU meets. Young, a freshman from Normandy, has competed extensively in the race-walk. Both are expected to challenge Rebbe for the number one spot.

Running for the first time are freshmen Meg Burns, from Hazelwood Central High School, and Dan White, from Troy High School. Both will be brought along slowly on their training program.

The rest of the team will be working under a computerized training program set up by Neal. "Running has become a science and the computer aids in setting up a possible training program, but you have to adapt it according to the weather, time of season and other factors.

Neal termed the schedule "average in difficulty compared to last year's. Economic factors have cut down on the travel necessary to meet more difficult

opponents." Bernsen still termed the schedule tough, mainly because "we don't give scholarships and most of our opponents do."

The cross country team

opened its season Wednesday, Sept. 17 with a double dual meet against Washington University and Greenville College at 4 pm in Forest Park. Results of the meet were unavailable for this issue.

Athletic announcements

Dave Bridwell

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in competing on the UMSL swimming team on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 3 pm in Room 225 in the Multipurpose Building. If you are unable to attend the meeting contact Monte Strub in Room 238 in the Multipurpose Building or call 453-5641.

There will be an intramural cross country race Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the Multipurpose Building. The deadline for entering the race is Sept. 18. The race, which begins at four o'clock, has four divisions. They are: Men, Women, Over 30, and a time estimate race. The men will run three miles while the women will run two miles. There will be awards for each category.

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