University Releases
Budget Estimates

The University of Missouri will probably release in the near future an estimate of building needs by 1973 higher than those recommended in a study by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, informed sources have reported.

The Commission suggested spending $366,490,331 for new construction and building renovations for the four campuses of the University. Of that amount, $415,473,253 is slated for UMSL.

Another $107,481,001 was recommended for the five state colleges and Lincoln University.

Spokesmen indicated that the University would question the formula used for allocating the funds, however, the theory of employing formulas has been accepted.

The study was based on formulas worked out by the Commission staff after meetings with administrators on how many square feet of classroom and laboratory space are needed per student.

The report is the first step to change the traditional lobbying of school officials for the appropriation of funds by the legislature. The Commission, attempting to decide the future of educational needs, looks the study under consideration.

In the $247,453,503 proposed for UMSL, nothing was recommended for student space, $4.1 million for instructional space, $1 million for a library addition, $1.3 million for teaching laboratories, $690,000 for research laboratories, an auditorium, fine arts facilities, and health services.

The formula used assumed that fall day enrollment by 1971 would be $557,482. About half that number would attend night classes.

Current fulltime enrollment combined is 78,000.

Grants Awarded to UMSL

To Expand Black Studies

The University of Missouri-St. Louis has received $45,080 in special university-wide “Urban Problem Solving” grants to support expansion of a wide-ranging black studies program.

The funds are part of $90,800 received by UMSL to support five special projects to be conducted during the current academic year.

Special grants are awarded annually to the four campuses to underwrite programs that stimulate involvement of the university’s teaching, research and extension activities in helping to solve the black community’s “Urban Problem Solving” grants, worth $336,745, have been awarded by the University of Missouri for 1969-70.

The grant will provide for an increased number of courses in such areas as black history, art, music, literature and other subjects.

Three courses—“Afro-American Literature,” “The Black American in United States Politics,” and “Black History in the United States”—are being offered at UMSL this semester.

Five others, some of which are scheduled to be offered next semester, have been authorized by the UMSL Faculty Senate. They are: “Group Prejudice and Minority Identity,” “Introduction to the African Arts,” “Black Americans in Education,” “The Politics of Modernization,” and “The City.”

Additional black-related courses currently are under consideration for incorporation into the St. Louis Campus curriculum.

The funds will also provide for additional instructors for black studies courses, as well as for the employment of a counselor-adviser to serve the needs both academic and extracurricular, of UMSL’s increasing black student population. The allocation will also allow the establishment of a program in which upperclassmen serve as tutors for first and second-year black students of...
Praise for the Faculty

The Current applauds both the stand taken by the Faculty Senate toward the Moratorium and the faculty members who participated in the teach-ins last week. Both actions reveal that some faculty members, at least, recognize that the learning process is enhanced, not endangered, by participation in a program which, although not listed in the University catalogue, is of value to every person on campus.

The University of Missouri is not isolated from the rest of the world; its students, faculty, and administrators are affected individually or collectively by "outside" events (Vietnam, for example). But are the events really "outside" the University? We think not.

However, President John Weaver's policy statement prior to October 15 would seem to indicate otherwise. The "classes as usual" policy cites the University's defense of the "right of free expression of opinion, including the right of peaceful assembly," but goes on to state that "questions of content cannot and should not be construed as a permit to interrupt the regular activities of the University or be a license for any faculty member to discharge his regularly assigned obligations." The statement concluded that it is the responsibility of faculty and staff members to "carry out their duties so that the educational missions of the University can be fulfilled without interruption."

We believe that the Moratorium was not an "interruption" of the "educational missions of the University." Is not the peaceful dissemination and discussion of facts and opinions about the Vietnam conflict "educational?" Was the allotment of one day of classes really an "interruption" of education? Certainly not.

The Faculty Senate's stand, when it recognized the "moral right of those faculty members who so desire to suspend their classes in observing the October 15 day of protest," demonstrates true awareness of the University's "educational missions." What better example is there for a university to help students become more knowledgeable about a contemporary issue than to allow for orderly discussion with the faculty? Does deviating from the normal routine for a day really nullify the positive aspects of a program such as the Moratorium?

The participation in the teach-ins, inside and outside the classroom by many professors added weight to the Faculty Senate's position, as well as assured the success of the activities October 15. It was a real demonstration of faculty and student members here are concerned with more than just "classes as usual."

Looking for an Omen

Those who like to watch for omens certainly had a time of it last week. Two events, seemingly unrelated to each other, occurred within a twenty-four hour period across the country participated in a same protest against the Vietnam war, and the New York Mets won the World Championship.

Not since the United States' fiftieth birthday, (July 4, 1826) when John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died within hours of each other, have events so conspired as to portend some momentous occasion. It is hard to determine what that occasion might be, but we hope that it denotes a quick end to the war in Vietnam.

The Mets, long the lovable losers of the National League, have suddenly made themselves World Champions. Anybody who would have predicted this outcome last April would have carted off to an asylum. While most things weren't certain then, one thing was, the Mets would finish higher than seventh or eighth. Everyone knew that.

Now, however, thanks to the Mets, we realize that anything is possible, and it is this realization which gives us hope concerning Vietnam.

Perhaps it is irrational to base such hope on an event like a World Series victory; maybe it is foolish to interpret events in such a way. But war is irrational, as is the United States' prolonged involvement in Vietnam.

So while the experts look for other signs concerning Vietnam, we'll watch our own.

Correction

"The Current has been informed that the Faculty Senate's actions toward fraternal organizations on the Campus..." (Letters to the Editor, Oct. 16, 1969) is not to be considered as final. The Senate voted to recommend to the Chancellor that the moratorium be lifted and the accompanying policy be approved.

Dear Editor,

Because of the events of October 15 of this year, I undertook a task that many before me have undertaken, but a task that many more should attempt. I tried to understand just how we got involved in Vietnam and secondly, what our present situation? My search for truth led me to the Thomas Jefferson Library. I can only suggest that free-thinking students of UMSL, drop their emotional fanaticism and do the same.

1) Look in the Encyclopaedia Britannica at the brief history of Vietnam from 1455-1955. Before to see what our government's attitude was during these years. Where did we place our support and agreement?

2) Read the Geneva Accord of 1954. (It can be found in the book, Major Peace Treaties of Modern History 1648-1967. Its call number is REF JX 151.18 Vol.4) After you read it, ask yourself if we didn't the U.S. honor their agreement? I've found the answer myself, lying in the emotions of 1955. But you must find your own answer because it is emotional and therefore not clearly black and white.

But, all this happened years ago. What of today? Five years ago there was a chance for the U.S. to place a democratic government in Vietnam. But today this is a lost dream. The Thieu-Ky government is a dictatorship with its political adversaries in prison. Those who disagree or voice dissension are quickly removed from public scene. These leaders make up an elite group, living in posh surroundings while the peasants continue poverty. This is the government that the U.S. government hopes to keep in power after we leave Vietnam.

But what of the government once led by Ho Chi Minh. In the North, dissenters are shot, or at best imprisoned. Freedom as we know it does not exist there either. But at very least, there have been land reforms. The distribution of wealth is not concentrated in those with political power. Instead, the government exists for the advancement of the people. Indeed, Ho Chi Minh was a friend of the Vietnamese."

Letters to the Editor

The 40,000 U. S. soldiers who died in Vietnam died to put a democracy there. The U. S. soldiers who die there tomorrow will die with a dictatorship.

As a personal note, I, like many others, will graduate in June. I feel certain that I will be called upon to fight and/or to die. Should I betray my values and fight for a dictator? Or should I betray my patriotism and refuse induction? I don't know.

Sincerely,
Steve Coivin

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that a lot more could be accomplished on future Moratorium Days. The students, faculty and staff took some really constructive action. There's nothing wrong with standing around listening to speeches, but actions still beat words, any day.

Certainly a large percentage of us know someone stationed in Vietnam. Why not send a package to a service man once a month. He would be very happy to receive it, but the thought behind it would be appreciated most of all. Or, perhaps, the various organizations on campus could conduct fund raising drives once each month. There are, I'm sure, plenty of kids in St. Louis going off to school these chilly mornings shivering against the cold because they don't own a warm winter coat. Or, everyone on campus could be requested to bring one can of food a month to be distributed to the needy families.

There is a lot of people around here and the list of things that could be done, is practically endless. As people on campus, we should gladly "get involved" in any one of these projects, and who knows - we might even bridge the generation gap in the process!! So why not put a moratorium on at least a small part of the loneliness, hunger, and suffering right here in our own community now?

Nornia Graham

Graduate Engineering Center

Dear Editor,

After reading the editorial, "For Responsible Debate" in the Oct. 9 issue of the Current, I eagerly turned to the column that "would provide depth to the Current's cov-

(Continued on Page 3)
Letters: 'Garbage Can,' 'Chassy Annex'

(Continued from Page 2)

sighed up for certain sociology courses this semester, Mr. Paul Chassy is no longer teaching here at UMSL. Notwithstanding, he is very well remembered by his former students and his friends, in particular by those who have known him that he was a dedicated teacher and individual. His critics of sociology he conveyed a deep passion for men and their society. He attempted to make his courses relevant and made them for most, a true growth experience. As a friend he is thought to be a warmly devoted and honest person. Clearly, he elicited strong responses from everyone with whom he came in contact.

He is perhaps best remembered for being the inspiration to the students who staged a protest sit-in last spring in the former Physics Annex, now the student lounge, which led to the subsequent turning over of the building for students use, its original purpose. Had it not been for this demonstration, students would still be confined to the Blue Building and its original purpose. How does one decide if a student or faculty member must go to the bulletin board hidden away in room 117. How many students know where to look if they're interested? The current print of students lists what goes on at the meetings, but a blow-by-blow account which would paint the council as successful or delinquent in their duties would be a welcome aid. Perhaps instead of the caricature of a newsletter. The Natural Bridge, the Council could run off copies of the minutes to be distributed. Not only the council members, but the entire student government should see how the Council is proceeding.

Dear Editor,

Today, I found myself speculating on exactly what the worth of our Central Council was. I found myself attempting to decide in a vacuum. How does one decide if a council is doing its job, and fulfilling the trust placed in it, if it seems to be existing in its own saug, little cocoon. To determine what really is going on, a student or faculty member must go to the bulletin board hidden away in room 117. How many students know where to look if they're interested? The current print of students lists what goes on at the meetings, but a blow-by-blow account which would paint the council as successful or delinquent in their duties would be a welcome aid. Perhaps instead of the caricature of a newsletter. The Natural Bridge, the Council could run off copies of the minutes to be distributed. Not only the council members, but the entire student government should see how the Council is proceeding.

Most students won't wander into 117 to find the minutes. If the minutes were available, we might even drum more interest in the student government. How many students know that any student can serve on a committee if he fills out a form in room 117 and is deemed worthy to serve? Put it where we can find it! If we could see what was going on in the meetings of the council, perhaps new life could be pumped into what seems to be a sad, moribund student government.

Sincerely,

Lou Jobst

Social Activities Calendar

Friday, October 24
8 am - 3 pm New Student Elections
10:30 am - 11:30 pm Playmate Dianne Chandler
Luther Club Mtg.
Angel Flight Mtg.
Student Court
University Players
Biology Club
ALL-SCHOOL MIXER
Sponsored by Inter-Greek Council

Saturday, October 25
10 am - 12:30 pm Cheerleaders
Annex II

Sunday, October 26
11 am - 5 pm Central Council Mtg.
Sigma Pi
Delta Sigma Pi
University Players
Assoc. of Black Collegians
Delta Zeta
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Tau Gamma
Pi Kappa Alpha

Monday, October 27
9 am - 12 n Placement Office
Spanish Club
CIRUNA
Steamers

Tuesday, October 28
12:15 to 1:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Sigma Pi
University Players
105, Benton Hall
Central Council Appointments
& Elections Comm.

Ed
Wednesday, October 29
7 am - 8 am Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
8 am - 3 pm
4:40 - 6:30 pm
10:30 - 1:30 pm

Thursday, October 30
8 am - 3 pm Delta Zeta Candy Apple Sale Cafe, Admin.Bldg.
Luther Club
Angel Flight
Student Court
University Players
Sigma Tau Gamma/Angel
Gamma/Angel
Sponsored by Inter-Greek Council
FILM: Audrey Hepburn in "Wait Until Dark" 50¢
Alpha Epsilon Pi
ALL-SCHOOL MIXER

Dear Editor,

Today, I found myself speculating on exactly what the worth of our Central Council was. I found myself attempting to decide in a vacuum. How does one decide if a council is doing its job, and fulfilling the trust placed in it, if it seems to be existing in its own saug, little cocoon. To determine what really is going on, a student or faculty member must go to the bulletin board hidden away in room 117. How many students know where to look if they're interested? The current print of students lists what goes on at the meetings, but a blow-by-blow account which would paint the council as successful or delinquent in their duties would be a welcome aid. Perhaps instead of the caricature of a newsletter. The Natural Bridge, the Council could run off copies of the minutes to be distributed. Not only the council members, but the entire student government should see how the Council is proceeding.

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Sincerely,

Lou Jobst
RAMPARTS SPEAK: “This at- tempt to turn mass education into something which is truly for the masses is an effort that the trus- tees of the state colleges system aren’t about to tolerate; but it is a demand that is growing ar- ticle by article in every urban college across the country. For this reason alone, the trouble at the Regent plate reaches far beyond the outer fringes of San Francisco’s com- munity. The Berkeley or Columbia may be lingering in the background somewhere as ideals of campus radicalism, but even if you live in Kansas City, San Francisco State is close to home.”

What are ideals of the campus radicals of Berkeley and Colum- bia? That the university belongs to the students and faculty in an alliance to the student s and faculty and by the university, a Free University nation, The Free Speech Movement at Ber­keley in 1964, Those of you who remember Mario Savio know that his cause was to liberate the minds and bodies of the students from the passive political con­ trol of the state. San Francisco State carried the principle one step further to include the students and the faculty in an alliance against the politically oriented Board of Regents. Former Presi­ dent of San Francisco State, John Summerskill established many progressive innovations at State (an underground newspaper funded by the university, a Free University on campus) which brought the confronta­tion with the Board of Regents. Summerskill was trying to bring the education to the masses (black and white), and for this the Board of Regents fired him.

So where is the University of Missouri-St. Louis in this picture? Like State we are a commu­ nity college, in a white, middle-class neighbor­hood (on the edge of the Black ghetto) and we are both members of a multi-university system controlled by a Board of Regents or Curators.

Black students from City College in San Francisco (a junior college) came to State in search of tools to help their people, but their every attempt at relevant education was rebuffed by the Board of Regents. Then it was those same black students who felt

All members of the University community interested in appear­ ing on the University Players’ production of Such Sweet Sorrow: An Evening with Shake­ speare’s Lovers, are invited to attend a meeting on Sunday Oc­ tober 26 at 1:30 p.m. in room 100 Clark Hall.

At this meeting we will discuss the first in a series of workshops to be conducted by the director, Dr. John T. Quinlan, assistant professor of English, Shakespearean acting style and diction will be discussed and scenes from the plays will be read and critiqued by all those who participate. The purpose of these sessions is to develop a fami­ larity with Shakespearean techni­ ques.

There will be no other date for tryouts, anyone planning to attend the first meeting should bring a copy of the complete works of Shakespeare or a copy of A Midsummer Night’s Dream.

Applications for the committee positions, and also for two vacant seats on the Central Council, will be available in Room 117 of the Administration Building.

The American Chemical Society will have a speaker on Wednesday, October 29 at 4:00 p.m. in room 120 Benton Hall, Mr. Robert S. Flick, director of the Wastewater De­ partment of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District, will speak on “Winter Pollution Controls and What the Public Can Do to Help.” He will answer questions after his lecture.

A special, on-campus Federal service entrance examinations will be conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission on Saturday, October 25 at 9:00 a.m. in room 309 Benton Hall.
Favorable Reaction to Rally

(Continued from page 1)
difference of opinion exists, this can't help but reflect to the credit of UMSL.

Dr. Stern, advisor to the Moratorium steering committee, expressed gratification at the extent can't help but reflect to the credit difference of opinion exists, this on--even fifty percent--they're of the turn-out for Moratorium Day activities.

Dr. Robert S. Bader, dean of the UMSL College of Arts and Sciences, and David R. Gans, dean of students, are administering the black studies grant funds.

Hearings on University Governance

(Continued from page 1)
 Its functioning unviably. The Committee felt that this defect is balanced by the increased opportunities for participation of each of the groups in a single deliberative body.

Black Studies

(Continued from page 1)

As mentioned in previous issues, the black studies program has been developed with the aim of providing a more comprehensive understanding of the black experience in American society. The program includes courses on black history, culture, and social issues, as well as opportunities for students to engage in research and community service projects.

Dr. Robert S. Bader, dean of the UMSL College of Arts and Sciences, and David R. Gans, dean of students, are administering the black studies grant funds.

All School Mixer

Friday October 24

With

T. J. and The Illusions

8 - 12 P.M.

Cafe Annex

Donation $1.00

Sponsored by: Inter Greek Council

His story was censored...

But some got through. They'll tell you their stories—unabridged.

Unabridged—that's the kind of Europe we give you. Involvement with the total culture-taking, listening, meeting, sharing.

Sure, you'll get the sights, the beaches, and some swinging parties—and you'll enjoy them. But then, anybody can give you those. We give you the facts behind the sights, the reasons behind the events. And we do it through the people.

We dish up the real Europe—from the mod up-beat action of Carnaby Street to the philosophical intensity of the Left Bank.

You get the agony and the ecstasy; action and involvement.

Because that's what Europe is all about.

INSTITUTE OF CULTURAL EDUCATION

P.O. Box 2388, Gwynne Building, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201

Please send me the full color, illustrated booklet, "European Discovery — 1970 College Student Programs", available at no cost to Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis Students

(InPlease Print Clearly)

NAME ____________________________
CURRENT ADDRESS ____________________________
CITY __________________ STATE ______ ZIP
TELEPHONE __________________
HOME ADDRESS ____________________________
CITY __________________ STATE ______ ZIP
P.S. We advise those desiring a hold my hand from monument to monument student tour, to look elsewhere.
Photos by Mike Olds, Ken Ealy and Randy James. Sketches by Jo Ann Norcia.

UMSL Moratorium Activities, Wednesday, October 15, 1969
Columbia March Draws 3500 Students

The current Columbia Barum, comprised of Ron Brown, Ann Banker, Chris Wiener, and Bob Fick, teamed to provide the following account of the Moratorium activities in Columbia.

Protesters estimated at 3,500 marched silently and solemnly through downtown Columbia last Wednesday afternoon in a peaceful demonstration against the Vietnam War.

After a noon rally at the Fine Arts Building, the marchers, mostly University students, walked the eight blocks to the Federal Building on Cherry Street, led by students carrying a black coffin. Merchants on Broadway displayed several American flags at the urging of the "Support Our Country" group of Stephens College coeds, while others posted bumper stickers that read "America-Love It or Leave It." The marchers carried several signs: "War is not healthy for children and other living things," "No extinction without representation," "I should like to love my country and also to love justice," and "Bring my dead brother back."

One protester carried a black flag on which a clenched red fist General Maxwell Taylor's's visit to Columbia October 4.

At the Federal Building the Columbia Moratorium Committee collected more than $600 to send to the March on Death to be held November 13-15 in Washington, D.C. Each participant will carry the name of a dead American soldier on a placard to the White House.

During the ceremony at the Federal Building, speakers read telegrams from Senators George McGovern (Democrat-South Dakota) Edward Muskie (Democrat-Maine) and Missouri Senators Thomas Eagleton and Stuart Symington.

One woman in her early 60's said, "I've joined a similar peace march 30 years ago against U.S. entrance into World War II. I said, 'I've received orders to report for a physical next week."

The Moratorium activities began at 8:30 a.m. when 800 people attended a convocation in Jesse Auditorium. The convocation lasted for three- and one-half hours.

During a discussion, Dr. Richard Kirkendall, chairman of the history department, and Mark Michael, a graduate student, disagreed over General Maxwell Taylor's influence and motivation in the Vietnam war effort, as described in a leaflet distributed during the general's visit to Columbia October 4.

As the leaflet implies that the war reflects the fundamental weaknesses of our society. He said he prefers to believe that the war is rooted in the intellectual history of the nation. He described war as an overreaction to the failures of isolationism in the 30's and the assumptions that the U.S. can and should influence everything in the world. He called for a realization of the U.S.'s limitations, and a pull-back from the concept of globalism.

Michael traced the roots of the war to the economic policies related to U.S. vested interests in the Far East, the ideological belief in the communal conspiracy to resort to military means immediately when diplomacy fails.

In a memorial service held Wednesday night on the Francis Quadrangle, about 1200 persons assembled around the columns listening, singing, praying and thinking about the Moratorium. Candles glowed in the wind and a few drops of rain fell, adding to the mood of the service.

Speakers included Reverend Maurice Kasen of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Rev. M. Glynn Burke, of the First Christian Church, and Rev. David Holt of the First Presbyterian Church. Students joined in singing "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Let There Be Peace."

Part of the ceremonies at the University of Missouri-Columbia included speeches in the Quadrangle.

Response to Oct. 15 Activities

(Continued from Page 5)

than some people suspected." Asked whether the turn-out represented genuine widespread commitment to the Moratorium idea, or to some extent merely a natural curiosity in the novelty of the program, Stern replied that there was no way of predicting what form future Moratorium protests would take, much less the students' reaction to them. "Something like the Moratorium involves a very individual expression of concern over the war, so I wouldn't care to comment on future developments. Possibly curiosity was involved, but it is also possible that many students who weren't involved last Wednesday might have been so impressed by the student response that they might become involved in the future. It's hard to say."

Sharing Dr. Stern's uncertainty as to future activities, was Dave Singer, vice-president of the Central Council and a member of the steering committee. "People have got to remember that the fifteenth was a day of preparation, a day to make a lasting commitment to the American people; ideally this is a commitment to continue working for the withdrawal of troops until the United States has ended its involvement in the Vietnamese conflict. If the October 15th movement is considered as a final action by most students then the extent of their commitment is shallow; if this case, the UMSL activities supporting an end to the war were a farce."

On the subject of the student turn-out on Moratorium Day, Singer was less certain. "The Moratorium involved the participation of more students than I've ever seen engaged in any single activity at UMSL—with the exception of going to classes."

Singer mentioned the possibility of a joint march with students from St. Louis and Washington University in November, but no definite plans had been made when the Current went to press.

Christian Science
College Organization
at UMSL
Meets Regularly
on Wednesdays at
11:30 A.M. in the
Methodist Church—
The Sunday School Annex

Radios, Binoculars & Tape Recorders
Selection of Kalimar - Addison Craig - Norelco Start at $9.95 Plus Other Accessories

"Wanna' bet it's fresh?"

"Sure McDonald's is my kind of place. Look, I deliver meat to many of the best restaurants in town but when it's time to eat, I make sure I'm at McDonald's. They use top quality hamburger and I know it's fresh, I deliver every day! It's my kind'a place."

McDonald's is your kind of place.
Excellent Performances Are Feather In U. Players Hat

by Jonathan Morris

The University Players' production of Antonio Buero Vallejo's "In the Burning Darkness" presented this past weekend in the Benton Hall Theater, proved to be a very enjoyable evening of drama. The Players and Dr. Marion Holt must consider it a feather in their cap.

This was the premiere performance of Dr. Holt's new English translation of the play by Buero who is one of the leading playwrights of contemporary Spain.

The play is set in a school for the blind where the students have seemingly overcome their handicap and live what they consider to be "normal" happy lives. Their tranquility is destroyed by Ignacio, a new student who refuses to accept his blindness and converts other students to his pessimistic view of life. He is opposed by Carlos, a student who defends the complacent attitudes of the school to the extent of killing Ignacio only to find that he has acquired Ignacio's desire to see.

The plot is intricate, and McKenzie worked very well with the role of the blind where the students have seemingly overcome their handicap and live what they consider to be "normal" happy lives. Their tranquility is destroyed by Ignacio, a new student who refuses to accept his blindness and converts other students to his pessimistic view of life. He is opposed by Carlos, a student who defends the complacent attitudes of the school to the extent of killing Ignacio only to find that he has acquired Ignacio's desire to see.

The production was redeemed, however, by a number of very fine performances. Dennis Skerik was excellent as Carlos, Chris McKenzie's performance as Ignacio was equally as good, Sherik and McKenzie worked very well opposite each other. Both had occasional difficulties handling Buero's lengthy dialogue. At times McKenzie seemed to let his hesitation over dialogue anger him, disrupting the consistency of his performance.

Karen Wiers was very good as Maria, Carlos' girlfriend who was attracted to Ignacio. Miss Wiers has a great deal of poise on stage and her performance was delightful to watch. She was especially good in confrontation with Ignacio in the second act.

George Dennis' performance as Miguel, the school's efferescent "normal," was marred by a tendency to overact early in the play. This enhanced his comic lines but was a distraction at more serious moments. Fortunately, he overcame this tendency as the play progressed.

Miguel's girlfriend Elisa was played very well by Diane Porter who successfully conveyed Elisa's suffering when Miguel ignored her to follow Ignacio.

John Nieman, Jr., was good as Don Pablo, the director of the school. Donna Netherston's performance as Don Pillar, Don Pablo's wife, was disappointing in its inconsistency. At times she was good; quite often she was too romantic.

Tom Arraglia played Ignacio's father. Other students were portrayed by Paul A. Morris, Bob Singer, Maria Marlow, Paul Civil and Bev Nolte.

Original music for the production was composed by David Flinn.

University Placement Center

New Meat (Same Meat as "Fatted Calf") +
Thicker Burger (One Thick Juicy Burger) +
French Bread (Even Better) +
Sauce (Our Unique Sauce is Still Available) =
Big Barge Burger II Go To Another Place


November 6 - JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. (Chicago, Ill.) BS/AB - Business Administration (All areas of concentration), Economics - Interviewing for field sales and administrative positions - Locations: St. Louis, Mo. and Boston, Mass.

November 6 - INLAND STEEL CO. (Chicago, Ill.) BS/AB - Business Administration (All areas of concentration), Economics - Interviewing for field sales and administrative positions - Locations: St. Louis, Mo. and Rock Island, Ill.

November 6 - KROGER COMPANY (St. Louis, Mo.) BS/AB - Business Administration (All areas of concentration), Economics - Location: St. Louis area

November 5 - LEONARD WITTE & CO. (St. Louis, Mo.) BS - Accounting - Location: St. Louis, Mo.

November 5 - GRANITE CITY STEEL CO. (Granite City, I11.) BS - Accounting, Marketing, Management - Interviewing for Management Trainee, Commodity Product Sales, Programmer Trainee


November 6 - LACLEDE GAS CO. (St. Louis, Mo.) BS/AB - English, Philosophy, Business Administration (All areas of concentration), Mathematics, Psychology, Economics, History, Political Science - Location: St. Louis, Mo.

November 5 - XEROX CORPORATION (St. Louis, Missouri BS - General Business, Management, Marketing - Location: Missouri and Southern Illinois

November 4 - NORTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. (St. Louis, Mo.) BS/AB - English, Philosophy, Business Administration (All areas of concentration), Mathematics, Psychology, Economics, History, Political Science - Location: St. Louis, Mo.

November 4 - KROGER COMPANY (St. Louis, Mo.) BS/AB - Business Administration (All areas of concentration), Economics - Location: St. Louis area

November 5 - LEONARD WITTE & CO. (St. Louis, Mo.) BS - Accounting - Location: St. Louis, Mo.

November 5 - GRANITE CITY STEEL CO. (Granite City, I11.) BS - Accounting, Marketing, Management - Interviewing for Management Trainee, Commodity Product Sales, Programmer Trainee


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November 4 - KROGER COMPANY (St. Louis, Mo.) BS/AB - Business Administration (All areas of concentration), Economics - Location: St. Louis area

November 5 - LEONARD WITTE & CO. (St. Louis, Mo.) BS - Accounting - Location: St. Louis, Mo.

November 5 - GRANITE CITY STEEL CO. (Granite City, I11.) BS - Accounting, Marketing, Management - Interviewing for Management Trainee, Commodity Product Sales, Programmer Trainee


November 6 - LACLEDE GAS CO. (St. Louis, Mo.) BS/AB - English, Philosophy, Business Administration (All areas of concentration), Mathematics, Psychology, Economics, History, Political Science - Location: St. Louis, Mo.

November 5 - XEROX CORPORATION (St. Louis, Missouri BS - General Business, Management, Marketing - Location: Missouri and Southern Illinois

November 4 - NORTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. (St. Louis, Mo.) BS/AB - English, Philosophy, Business Administration (All areas of concentration), Mathematics, Psychology, Economics, History, Political Science - Location: St. Louis, Mo.

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Kathy Crosby Talks About Bing, the Stage

by Ed Roland, Current Reporter

"Could you tell us where you met Bing?"

That question, along with a va­

riety of others, was part of an

interview with Kathy Crosby, the

actress and wife of singer-actor

Bing Crosby. The interview was

conducted last Friday at UMSL

by Donald Crinklaw’s class in

collegiate writing as a regular

class assignment.

Mrs. Crosby’s visit was far from

a regular occurrence. Currently

appearing at the Sir John Falstaff

Theater in the starring role of Jay

Allen’s, "The Prime of Miss Jean

Brodie," Mrs. Crosby would not

have been available for such an

interview under previous theater

policy. Mr. Crinklaw pointed out

that it is possible that her visit to

the campus has set new prece­
dent, and he hopes to arrange more

interviews for his class through

the courtesy of the theater.

The interview, which was con­
ducted during the regularly sched­

uled class period, covered a wide

range of topics. Here are a few of

her comments:

The Theater: "There are very few

fields like theater where a woman

can actually be as successful as a

man."

Bing: "I met him at Paramount

Pictures. I was under contract

there and had just returned from

doing a very fine movie called

"Little Boy Lost." In Europe, I was

writing a column called "Texas

Gal in Hollywood" for a group of

citizen newspapers. I was walking

back to our drama building and he

was standing in the door of his

dressing room... he saw me and

said, "Hello?"

Brodie: "We had some people

working with us this summer who

said that "Jean Brodie" is "Hamlet"

for a woman. There is enough

depth and intrigue to this role to

plumb anyone's spirit."

Reviewers: "I happen to have great

respect for reviewers. Most re­

viewers have done their homework.

Many of them are even a little

overzealous... when they review a

play like "Mary, Mary" for in­

stance, any reviewer that can

avoid seeing that play at least

twenty times a year is very lucky."

Politically: "My husband and I are

registered in different parties, I

change my vote according to the

man... I sent money to Mr. Gene

McCarthy. I feel very strongly about

his positions."

St. Louis: "I think some of the

action that is going on here is

fantastic. You have corporation

presidents working with bankers,

churches, and every kind of civic

group to make something new

for all of the people of your city."

In addition to her acting, Mrs.

Crosby is a registered nurse and

an accredited school teacher in

California. She teaches on a sub­

stitute basis in Hillsborough, Cali­

fornia, where the Crosby family

makes its home.

A former feature writer her­

self, she has authored, "Bing and

Other Things," an autobiographi­

tal account of her life before and

after she became Mrs. Bing Cros­

by. Although she considers her fam­

ily her first concern, Mrs. Crosby

has an impressive record as a

performer. On the legitimate

stage she has starred in "Sunday in

New York, Sabrina Fair, Peter Pan,

Arms and the Man, Mary, Mary,

and The Guardsman. Her motion

picture credits include Rear Win­
dow, Arrowhead, Reprisal Oper­

ation Mad Ball, and Anatomy of

Murder.

Mr. Crosby has also appeared on

television in the Chrysler Sus­
pense Theater, Ben Casey, The

Hollywood Palace, and a Bing

Crosby Special: "The Prime of Miss

Jean Brodie" and Mrs. Crosby may

be seen through October 26 at the

Sir John Falstaff Theater located

in the Spanish International Pavil­

ion.

UML Forms Ticket Office

A ticket office to provide tickets
to functions in the St. Louis area

at student discounts has been start­

ed at UMSL. The office is located

in the office of the Dean of Stu­

dent Affairs in the Administration

Building.

Initiated by Dr. John T. Omokwu,

assistant professor of English,

reductions to events at the Ameri­

can Theater, Arena, Kiel Audito­

rium, St. Louis Symphony and other

attractions, may be obtained on

a group basis (minimum of 20)

attendees) for various kind of events

and producers.

The ticket office is presently

accepting orders to get group rates
to two events, the Al Hirt concert

November 4, and the movie Hello

Dolly, which opens at the Ambas­

dador Theater December 17. A

minimum of 25 total seats (priced

$2.00, $3.00, and $4.00) is needed

for rate reduction to the Al Hirt

concert at Kiel Opera House. The

last date to make reservations

and pay for tickets is November

27.

A minimum group of 50 is re­

quired for rate reduction for Hello

Dolly.

Students interested in attending

the movie or concert should con­
tact Bernie Miner, room 206 Ad­

ministration Building, or call 241-2111.

Republican Speaker

A. Clifford Jones, Republican

minority leader in the Missouri

Senate, will address an open meet­

ing of campus Young Republicans

on Wednesday, October 25, at 1:40

p.m. in the Annex Lounge. His topic

will be "The Worst Legislative

Session in the History of Mis­

souri."
**Sig Pi, Boyers Win Volleyball**

UMSL's fall IM volleyball league has finished its season with Sigma Pi winning the co-ed championship and the Boyers taking the women's league title.

Sig Pi, who finished with a 10-0 record, credits this year's success to the excellent play of their co-captains Rita Hoff, Debbie Korpal, Patt Bays, Karen Knoll, JoAnn Nugent, and has finished its season with Pi record, credit this year's success to the leadership of the Boyers are Linda Boyers, Pat Whelan, Jordan, Paula Rutherford and Ed Farrell. Following the Boyers in the race were Newman and Alpha Xi Delta.

The next IM sport will be men's basketball to be played by three-man teams on 1/2 courts on Monday and Wednesday, and by four-man teams on full courts on Tuesday and Thursday. The deadline for signing up teams is Tuesday, October 28.

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**Centers Hurt As Practice Begins**

UMSL's District Sixteen basketball champions opened practice last Monday for the defense of their crown. The news so far from the workouts has been bad, with injuries hitting all four center candidates. Greg Daust, last year's rebounding and scoring star, sprained his knee in practice Monday and will sit out two or three weeks. Another 6-7 center, "Broadway" Bruce Ryan, also suffered a sprained knee. Pat Green, 6-6 freshman from Southwest High School, dislocated his ankle during freshman tryouts and could miss most of the entire season. Denny Whelan, 6-5 senior forward who sat out last season with a dislocated knee, is trying a comeback as a back-up center. In practice now, Coach Smith has been using 6-4 Chuck Henson at center. Henson played forward and some-center last year.

The basketball Rivermen are well stocked at the forward and guard positions. Transfer Greg Scott joins last year's lettermen Henson, Whelan, Denny Caldwell, Doody Rohr and Joe Laukemper at forward while transfer Ron Cardham will join them when his eligibility begins at mid-season. Last year's guards Verle Sutton and Rick Utzage will be joined by transfers Sherdick Bell and Bob Fikula.

Both the varsity and JV will have small fast teams this year. With the loss of Green, Junior Varsity Coach Arnold Copeland plans to move 6-5 Mike Danap into the middle. Other JV squad members include sophomores Mark Bernice, Dave Krieger and John Foncillo, and freshmen Terry Kelker, Don Wilhite, Mike Martin, Bruce Bacott, Ray Shietz, John Kilenben, Marty Ezech and Gary Keeling.

Both the varsity and junior varsity teams will make their first public appearance at Meet the Rivermen Night, Friday, November 14 at Farmeney Junior High Gym. The varsity will begin their season Monday December 1 at Valley Hall against William Jewell College. The junior varsity will travel to Lebanon, Illinois Tuesday December 4 to start their season against the McKendree College JV.

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**Harrers Defend Title In Chicago Meet Sat.**

UMSL's cross country team, their record extended to 5-1 after a victory last week over Culver-Stockton, will travel to Chicago Saturday to defend their championship in the Urban Alliance Meet, renamed this year the University of Chicago Invitational.

Teams in the Chicago meet, in addition to UMSL, will be UIC, UWM, Wayne State of Detroit, North Central of Illinois and Washburn of Indiana. According to cross country coach Larry Berres, North Central, which is known for its outstanding cross country teams, should be the team to beat. After losing many runners from last year's squad, the Rivermen hope to finish in the upper half of this year's meet.

Last Tuesday, UMSL defeated Culver-Stockton by the close score of 27-25. This was surprising because Culver finished well behind UMSL in the Invitational a week earlier. It was apparent that the wet course raised the times of both teams. As he has in every other meet this year, Kerry Robinson finished first for UMSL with a time of 23:25. Other finishing times in the meet were:

Rick Mann 23:57
Dick Martin 23:43
Bob Hudson 23:55
Charles Lister UMSL 23:49
Doug Murray C-S 24:30
Frank Neal UMSL 25:04
Keith Otwell C-S 25:51
Hank Baker C-S 25:42
Dennis Joiner UMSL 27:19

Following the Chicago meet, UMSL will run on the road against Principia October 28, Greenville October 31 and IU-Evansville November 4 before returning home for a dual meet with Washington University and Principia November 8.
Kickers Face Western
After Benedict's Upset

by Brad Stevens

UMSL's Soccermen will meet a vastly improved Western Illi­nois team this Saturday at Heman park at 2:00 p.m. The Rivermen really proved their worth last Saturday as they buried St. Bene­dict's in a field of mud 1-0. Western will be looking to average a 7-0 loss last year to UMSL. Western started a heavy recruiting program after last year's season and have signed seven high school all-stars out of the Chicago area and four out of St. Louis. Accord­ingly to Coach Don Dallas, "They'll be a good opponent for us."

UMSL upset the St. Benedict's Ravens last weekend under the worst playing conditions imaginable. The two teams began playing in a sea of mud, in a windy steady, rain with the temperature down in the 40's. What looked like some form of sadistic torture turned into an exceptional soccer game. It was not until 1:19 in the fourth period that the game was decided on a goal by Tim Fitzsimmons which had been set up by a pass from Luis Campo.

Coach Dallas praised his team in glowing terms calling this vic­tory a complete team effort. "Our backfield consisting of Dutch Ryan, Frank McHugh, Tim Kruse, and Greg Kramer played an outstand­ing game. John Garland has been exceptional at playing a good mid­field position all year as did Fran Buehler who came off the bench last week. Our forwards, Luis Campos, Tim Fitzsimmons, Joe Pippitone and Tom Tucker really got moving. It was an overall team effort."

St. Benedict's only other loss of the season came at the hands of the Air Force Academy in Colorado in their season opener.

Bill Buechele was hurt in the third period last week as he suffered a knee injury and was unable to con­tinue at that time. The extent of his injury was not known at press time.

The 1969-70 varsity cheerleaders made their first public appearance at the UMSL-Harris soccer game. The girls are (kneeling, left-to-right) Debbie Beck, Jerri Jerrom, Jan Power, Sandy Gaston and Linda Boyer, and (standing) Johnna Travis (left) and Pat Freeman.

photo by Mike Olds

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Hendon's Headlines

The Miss UMSL-Harris soccer game. The girls are (kneeling, left-to-right) Debbie Beck, Jerri Jerrom, Jan Power, Sandy Gaston and Linda Boyer, and (standing) Johnna Travis (left) and Pat Freeman.

photo by Mike Olds

Berres Wins
UMSL Open

Larry Berres, Chuck Smith, Ed Clissons and Jack Coombs were the winners in each category of the first annual UMSL open golf tournament held last Friday at the St. Charles Golf Club.

Berres was the overall winner as he came in first in the champi­onship flight. The twenty particip­ants were grouped into three categories or flights on the basis of their scores on the first nine holes. Those who scored 43 and under were placed in the champi­onship flight, 44-47 in the A flight and 48 and over in the B flight. Berres finished with a 74 (38-36) followed by John Killen­berg with 78 and Miles Patterson with 79. Chuck Smith won the A flight with an 84, followed by John Shults with 85 and Dick Smedema with 86, Ed Clissons and Jack Coombs tied for the B flight lead with 94. Vic Carke finished third with a 99.

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