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The dedication will take place on Sunday with former chancellor James Bugg's address. Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia; Glen Dittell, now president of Toledo University in Toledo, Ohio; and President C. Priscilla Ratchford of the University of Missouri as guests. It will start at 1:30 pm in the quadrangle, the area in the center between the Social Science and Business Clark, and Lucas Halls, and the library, and is expected to run no longer than a half hour.

Faculty dean named acting grad dean

Everett Walters, dean of faculties, is serving as acting dean of the UMSL Graduate School during the search for a new permanent dean. The position has been vacant since early Aug., when Robert S. Sullivan, former dean, announced his resignation to accept a vice presidency at the University of Toledo.

Walters, who retains his post as dean of faculties, assumed the additional duties Sept. 1. A search committee is expected to be formed soon to interview applicants for the permanent position of graduate dean.

This issue is UMSL today, with nine buildings and over 12,000 students (buildings not shown are Benton and Stadler halls). "Carnival highlights tenth birthday festivities for a child named "child". The party will last two days running from Saturday, October 6, and ending Sunday, October 7. Bob Smith, the director of the Office of Public Information, was careful to differentiate between the traditional but imposing tenth anniversary celebration and UMSL's "Tenth Birthday Party." He hopes the informal tone of the event will encourage not only student and faculty persons to come, but members of the community as well. He sees the party as a student-family affair where people will come with their picnic baskets. It is by no accident that the tenth birthday party will be happening now. Smith explains that the purposes of the party are threefold. First, as the campus has never had an open house, Smith assured the current that the buildings would be open for that reason. Second, since the campus is now more or less in its finalized state architecturally, a seminiformal dedication to the people of Missouri is planned. Finally, the party will serve as a fund raising for the many student organizations involved. In 1960, what is now UMSL was the Bellerive Country Club. The club members decided that their facility should be more centrally located to suit the needs of its members. The Normandy School District bought the 129 acre property and began a junior college. Later, the school became part of the University of Missouri Extension division. Ten years ago, the University of Missouri bought the property from Normandy for the specific purpose of starting a commuter college. The tenth birthday party will be on Sunday, Oct. 6, from noon to midnight and Sunday, Oct. 7 from 2-10 pm. There will be rides, booths, a bluegrass band in concert (Saturday night), plus the University band, new jazz, and riverboat bands, athletic events, and a couple of shuttle busing transporting people from one end of the campus to the other. The dedication will take place on Sunday with former chancellor James Bugg's address. Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia; Glen Dittell, now president of Toledo University in Toledo, Ohio; and President C. Priscilla Ratchford of the University of Missouri as guests. It will start at 1:30 pm in the quadrangle, the area in the center between the Social Science and Business Clark, and Lucas Halls, and the library, and is expected to run no longer than a half hour. Faculty dean named acting grad dean Everett Walters, dean of faculties, is serving as acting dean of the UMSL Graduate School during the search for a new permanent dean. The position has been vacant since early Aug., when Robert S. Sullivan, former dean, announced his resignation to accept a vice presidency at the University of Toledo. Walters, who retains his post as dean of faculties, assumed the additional duties Sept. 1. A search committee is expected to be formed soon to interview applicants for the permanent position of graduate dean. This issue is UMSL today, with nine buildings and over 12,000 students (buildings not shown are Benton and Stadler halls).
Faculty women concerned with salary equity

by Yvonne Rehg

The past decade has brought an increased awareness of the problems and prejudices affecting women in our society. This awareness has served as the basis for the recent growth of women's organizations throughout the nation.

UMSL has not been unaffected by this recent surge of women's organizations. Last year many faculty and staff members of UMSL joined together in forming UMSL's Women's Group.

The group consists of three councils, each representing a different segment of women employees on campus -- the faculty women, the women staff members, and those women who are administrators and directors. Each council has different regulations and titles than both staff and faculty.

The main concern of the UMSL Women's Group as a whole is discrimination against women employees of UMSL in terms of representation and of salary. Each council itself also has individual concerns that pertain to the different groups of women employees, themselves.

The faculty council, headed by Ms. Jane Miller of the chemistry department, has centered its attention around nepotism and discrimination in pay.

Presently at UMSL, there is a law forbidding husbands and wives to teach on the same campus. Although this rule has obviously been broken on several occasions, it is still enforced occasionally. The Women's Group view nepotism laws as a means of keeping faculty wives from teaching on campus, and thus would like to see the laws abolished.

Salary differentials between male and female faculty members have been a major concern of the Women's Group and proving these discrepancies has been a major task for several members of the group.

Until recently, it has been hard to prove sex-discrimination in terms of salaries. Although the figures containing the salaries of individual faculty members are supposedly open to all Missouri citizens, Chancellor Walters denied access to these files to the Women's Group last spring.

As a result of this denial, Ms. Ann Lever of the history department had to go to Columbia campus and hand copy the same information concerning salaries that could have been obtained at UMSL.

Once the statistics that Lever obtained were computerized and compiled, there were definite signs of sex discrimination against women faculty members at UMSL. For instance, figures show that female instructors receive $1000 less each year than male instructors with equal qualifications and length of service. On a higher level, male assistant professors with three years or less service receive $1,685 more than female assistant professors with equal lengths of service.

Lever views the problem of representation of women in faculty positions as one equal to salary discrepancies. "I think the most striking thing in all this is just how few women faculty members there are. Presently, of the 354 faculty members at UMSL, only 82 are women."

Although proving sex discrimination was a difficult task for faculty members, it may be a more difficult task for staff members. According to Ruth Strite, assistant research administrator, administrators and directors have a different kind of problem. "We have different job classifications. Our titles go on for pages. It makes it very hard to compare positions when there is only one person in a certain position."

One regulation that the non-faculty members would like to change is the sick leave regulation. Each staff member is allowed ten days sick leave per year, and any unused sick leave is cumulative. Presently, a woman may not use her accumulated sick leave during a maternity leave, since pregnancy is defined as a "voluntary sickness."
The women staff members feel that it is wrong to view pregnancy in such a way, and thus would like sick leave to be extended to pregnant employees.

The Women's Group argues all interested students and faculty members to attend their meetings. Dates and times of their meetings can be obtained from Miller, Strite, or Bayless.
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COMMUNIVERSITY CATALOG - FALL, 1973

Communiversity of UMSL is a student club which operates a free university offering informal non-graded and non-credit classes to students, staff, faculty and community people. Like the students of the "free school," the teachers include members of the UMSL faculty and staff, college students, and off-campus speakers. All these teachers donate their time and energy in Community, and teach the courses listed in the catalog without any institutional fees. This is the seventy second session of Communiversity.

Although the main body of classes runs from October through November, several stand-alone (and extra courses) will be accepted. If you are interested in participating, register at the Information Desk of the University Center. Students are encouraged to call their teachers if they have any questions about the subjects offered or supplies required. In some cases there is a fee for supplies.

Annie Schaffer
Director

Schedule

ADVANCED FIGURE DRAWING - EARLE BEAVER

This class provides an opportunity for professional artists and advanced art students to improve their figure drawing skills. Drawing is done in charcoal or pencil. A model of the opposite sex will be used. Class meets every other Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Art Department. There is no charge for the course.

MODERN DANCE - EMILIE GILBERT

This is a basic course in modern dance which will be taught by both beginning and the more advanced. Emilie Gilbert received modern dance training in California and taught the dance class at Pacific College. She has taught modern dance in New York City and London in the past.

HOW TO PLAY SAPIRORDO - LINDA FIXMAN

A recorder is like a small wooden flute. No musical background is needed to learn to play it. Linda Fixman is an UMSL alumna whose hobby is music. She taught this course for the past six years.

Macrame is the art of tying knots using your imagination as your pattern. This class will demonstrate the very basic knots tied so far this year. Anne Briner has taught a 4:45 macrame class and has been doing macrame for over a year. She says, "I can teach basic because I'm your teacher."

ZEN MEDITATION - LARRY DUNCAN

In this Zen meditation class students learn to sit in the lotus position for 30-45 minutes, and to chant: "Ma Ha Ha Ya ha ni shi gu yo." Larry Duncan is a member of the UMSL faculty, and has taught this class for the past 3 years. He studied Zen at the Tassajara Zen Mountain Monastery in California during the summer and in the past two years.

INTRODUCTION TO SILVA MIND CONTROL - RAY JORTIK

This class is meant to help students expand their mental awareness to enhance learning, concentration, and imagination. Silva Mind Control is a system of self-hypnosis which includes brainwave entrainment, audio tapes of Mahatma Gandhi, and possibly video tapes. (See also introduction to Transcendental Meditation.)

SCIENCE FICTION - FRANK MOYER

In this class seven Science Fiction authors will be read and analyzed in terms of their work. The class will include discussion of the themes of science being used for the good of man, or to the destruction of man. The science fiction chosen by various authors will be read and analyzed in class and at home.

ADVANCED MEETINGS FOR PEOPLE PRACTICING TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION - STEVEN BOSS

This class consists of introductory and preparatory lectures on the technique of transcendental meditation - a practice that is simple, nature and effective, and provides deep rest to the nervous system. Steven Boss is a teacher of transcendental meditation, having been personally qualified by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. He is president of the UMSL Transcendental Meditation Club and a returning Communiversity teacher.

ADVANCED MEETINGS FOR PEOPLE PRACTICING TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION AS TAUGHT BY MAHARISHI MAHESH OGI - STEVEN BOSS

This class consists of advanced meetings for people practicing transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Ogi. The class includes meditation, group meditation, audio tapes of Maharishi, and possibly video tapes. (See also introduction to Transcendental Meditation.)

ZEN MEDITATION - LARRY DUNCAN

This is a basic course in Zen meditation which will be taught by both beginning and more advanced students. Larry Duncan is a member of the UMSL faculty, and has taught this class for the past six years.

HOW TO WRITE SCIENCE FICTION - BARBARA REYLEA

In this class novice science fiction writers can gain experience and insight while playing the Game, a cross between chess and monopoly which requires the players to write a history of their race for each move. Reylea first taught the Game course last summer, and provides the M & M's that players use, as well as the Game itself. She is currently involved in reading, teaching and writing science fiction (see "Star Trek" class description).

REALISTIC APPROACH TO POLITICAL CAMPAIGN (SEMINAR) - WILLIAM SHARPE

This seminar will acquaint students with people who have been active in real campaigns. Instructors and guests will relate the experiences and techniques of political campaigns. The lectures will be open to all, and case studies will be the topic of the seminar. Picnics and potlucks are welcome. Basics such as organization and public relations will also be discussed. Sharpe is an experienced campaigner; a former Missouri College Democrat slate chair, a speech and position writer for Sen. Stuart Symington, a former advance man and political coordinator for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a state youth coordinator of Dow for Governor, the president of Metropolitan Young Democrats, the vice chairman of the Zoo-Museum Committee, a participant in Sen. Stevenson's 1972 campaign, and a Paul Simon's campaign for U.S. Governor of Illinois, a Coo Public Affairs Fellow, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Missouri College-Democrat Student Union. He is a graduate of Washington & Lee University.

JUDO FOR WOMEN - SHEILA GRIFFIN

This is a beginner course in Judo for women. Griffin is an UMSL student who has earned the brown belt and taught the UMSL Judo Club. She is an experienced instructor.

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'Allman Brothers' into blues

Every month a few albums come out that contain enough good material to make technical listening a distinctive task. The Allman Brothers, 'Brothers and Sisters' is such an album. However, the musicians' performance is still prime, again demonstrating that sheer mechanical speed does not quality in every case. I found that truism listening to them from Gaslight's pavement as a ninth grade toddler, before motorcycles cost them a guitarist and bassist.

Record Review
by Rick Goenether

Essentially, this is Dicky Betts and the Allman Brothers, with most of the writing and vocals to his credit.

The opening cut, "Wasted Words" is organist Gregg Allman deep in the blues, as usual. Typical of his writing, the verses are familiar blues melodies while the choruses are his own constructions.

And of course, "Ramblin' Man" is far above the writing quality found on the rest of the record. Betts exercises his recognisable guitar runs of interwoven blues, bluegrass, classical and country leanings to make it his song, counterpointed at the end by Les Dudek's guitar, newly of Boz Scaggs. The only other style and sound I recall resembling Betts' is Harrison's work on "Octopus' Garden". If bassist Lamar Williams can consistently play this intelligently, deceased Berry Oakley might not be missed too much.

"Come and Go Blues" is one of the weaker pieces especially since Allman has used the same choruses he employed two songs before. Chuck Leavell's piano, a borrow from Alex Taylor's musical wasteland, Friends & Neighbors, is some compensation.

"Nelly Jelly" reeks of "Stormy Monday" too much to elaborate on.

Side two is Betts-dominated save for one vocal on "South-bound". Albert King and blues with-a-touch-of-rock fans should appreciate it immensely, with its famous verses and the band's own choruses. Remaining two cuts are more musician's music in that a basic understanding of one or more of the instruments is helpful. "Jessica" is an instrumental with a motif deserving of a song centered around it rather than Betts' cutting loose. "Pony Boy" could be the Arnold Stang of the album, although there are some nice piano-battlecrunch exchanges, while Cowboy Scott Boyer plays acoustic guitar.

If you've considered tasting some blues, this is a good album to cut your teeth on because it is progressive and easy listening. Also be on the alert for the Allman's session with the grateful Dead, should Garcia and friends decide it wouldn't be fatal to release two live albums successively.

Once again, thanks to Streetside Records in University City, our gracious record supplier.

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Play argues citizens' role

An American drama, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" will be presented by the Continental Theatre Company on September, Saturday, September 22 at 8:00 pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The production is sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission and by various businesses and individuals in the state of Kansas.

CTC tried to please the cultural tastes of audiences of all ages. The public is invited to a reception from 2 pm to 4 pm opening day. Hours for Gallery 210, which is always free and open to the public, are 10 am to 2 pm Monday through Friday and 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm Tuesday and Wednesday. In addition, the gallery will have special hours during the exhibit. Hours will be 10 am to 2 pm that Saturday, and noon to 6 pm that Sunday.
Heidbrier leads pack

The cross country team has learned to follow the leader. Or so it seemed at a practice meet last Thursday when Ed Heidbrier, junior, again proved who was captain as he outdistanced the second runner-up by two minutes. "Ed finishes in the top three in every meet he enters," said Coach Dan Wall.

He finished first on the team as a freshman, second as a sophomore, and is again number one at UMSL this year. He is the only junior and the oldest member of the team.

Heidbrier is pictured at right.
UML to host annual golf tourny

Twenty-five teams, including defending champion Missouri Polar Bear, will compete in the third annual Mid-American Intercollegiate Golf Classic September 21, 22 and 23 at Terre Du Lac Country Club in Bonne Terre, Missouri. The 72-hole tournament, sponsored for the third time by the Terre Du Lac Corporation, will be hosted by UMSL.

Tournament director Larry Berges, UMSL's golf coach, announced that the Mid-American "is the largest collegiate tourny held in the fall of the country."

Along with Memphis State's Tigers, the four other top five finishers from last year's classic will return. They are 1972 runner-up Illinois State University, Missouri State University, New Orleans, the 1971 and '72 NCAA College Division national champions, the University of Missouri-Columbia, winners of the first Mid-Americans in 1971, and Oral Roberts University.

Nine of the 15 University Division (UD) schools participating in the classic qualified a representative to the 1973 UD NCAA championships. LSU-New Orleans, SIU-Edwardsville, Western and Eastern Illinois universities and the University of Northern Iowa are College Division (CD) entrants who qualified for the CD title matches last spring.

Of the top ten individual place winners from last year's Mid-American tourney will battle for the medalist title, including '72's best, Dave Halford from Memphis State.

Berres believes Halford and his Tiger teammates are considered pre-tourney favorites with Illinois State, Oral Roberts and LSU-New Orleans coming as main challengers. Each of the 25 teams in the third annual spectator will be allowed to play five men with the low four for each 18 holes counting for the team's total. The golfers will play 27 holes the first day, 27 holes the second and 18 holes the final day of the tournament.

At the completion of the final 18 holes an awards presentation will begin. Both team and individual trophies will be presented at the ceremony, which should begin about 1:00 p.m.

Berres Even as the Rivermen team with four starters from last year's team in the lineup, Bill McIlhan, who gained the College Division championship last school year, is back, as are Steve Lestman, Andy Smith and Chuck Pfeil. Gary Hess, a freshman from Riverview Gardens High School who is considered one of the top young players in the St. Louis district, is also expected to start for UMSL.

"We are most proud to host the Mid-American classic," Berres said. "With representatives from the Big Eight, the Big Ten and the Missouri Valley conferences, plus top independents, we believe the Mid-American is the best display of collegiate golf talent in middle America," he added.

Following are the teams participating in the tournament (in alphabetical order):

1. Bradley University
2. Central Missouri State University
3. Drake University
4. Eastern Illinois University
5. Illinois State University
6. Indiana State University
7. Indiana State University-Evansville
8. Indiana University-Southeast
9. Iowa State University
10. Kansas State University
11. Louisiana State University-New Orleans
12. Memphis State University
13. Missouri Southern College
14. Murray State University
15. Northern Missouri State University
16. Northern Illinois University
17. Oral Roberts University
18. Southern Illinois University
19. Tulsa University
20. University of Missouri
21. University of Missouri-St. Louis
22. University of Northern Iowa
23. Western Illinois University
24. Wichita State University
25. Wisconsin University

All-America goalie, Frank Tunsinski, is one of UMSL's big advantages.

Solid defense plays key part in UMSL's shutout victory

by Gary Piper

How is it possible for a soccer team to defeat its opponent after missing shots on an open net? That is something to think about after UMSL's game last Saturday against Benedictine College. When the game came to a close, UMSL had a 2-0 victory, with help from Steve Stockman, who did an outstanding job on defense for the Rivermen. The first half saw fairly even play, until UMSL got on the board. The score came at 24:55 of the first half, when Tim Kersting fed Tim Smith who lanced a first goal for Benedictine's goalie. Don Vogt. From that point on the tide turned clearly in favor of UMSL. This became more evident when at, 31:50 of the first half. UMSL's Kevin Missey sent a blooper over goalie Don Vogt for the second score.

The second half saw no scoring, only a domination of play by UMSL. This became clearer in the closing 15 minutes of play, when the aggressive play of Benedictine completely dwindled out.

Ab also, Frank Tunsinski was again great in goal, as he made nine saves and gained a shut out to his credit. The only disheartening facts were the missed shots on an open net by Tim Kersting. This week when UMSL faces Eastern Illinois University, they cannot afford to miss the breaks, at least not if they hope for a victory. EIU is coming from a 15-0 victory over Wisconsin State-Platteville and will be keyed up and ready for the Rivermen. Therefore, no mistakes can be afforded when UMSL meets EIU Saturday, September 22, here at 1:30 p.m.

Wrestling meets

There will be a general wrestling meeting in the athletic office in the Multi Purpose Building this Friday, September 21, at 4:00. This will be the first organizational meeting and will outline the wrestling program at UMSL. All new prospects are invited to attend.
Students will live in the central city and undergo training to become skilled evaluators of the social services provided residents of the area under terms of a federal grant awarded to UMSL. The grant comes from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The training program, which combines classroom work with work in the field and leads to a master's degree in sociology, "is aimed at teaching students to become skilled observers of groups that may have orientations, life styles and subcultures different from their own," according to project director Mrs. Sarah Boggs, associate professor of sociology at UMSL.

"In a broad sense the training deals with the issue of social change, for it is concerned with the evaluation of community responses to economic, social, legal and political hardship imposed on persons of minority status, and approaches the problem from the standpoint of informal organizations which develop among such groups as a reaction to the 'marginalization' of them," she said.

While participating in the two-year program, students will live in rent-free quarters in the central city and receive a monthly stipend of $376, plus allowances for dependents. University fees will also be paid from grant funds. A group of six students will be selected to begin the program in August and an additional six students will be added next year.

Boggs said it is hoped that after completing the program students will seek employment with social researchers, applying the firsthand knowledge gained through the training program to improve services to central city residents.

Key to the success of the program, according to Boggs, is how well the students will be able to adapt to their new environment and gain the trust of residents of the area. She said a community liaison committee, consisting of area residents and employees of social service agencies serving the central city, will be formed to aid in the transition.

Boggs said anyone holding a bachelor's degree and meeting admission requirements of the UMSL Graduate School would be eligible for the program. Employees of social service agencies are particularly encouraged to apply, she said. Inquiries should be addressed to the UMSL sociology department.

Serving as co-directors of the project are William Boggs and Richard Ferrigno, both assistant professors of sociology at UMSL.

Kimbo to head UNITED

Conney M. Kimbo, appointed dean of students Aug. 15, has been named acting director of Project UNITED (University Needs in the Education of the Disadvantaged). Will Grant, former director, resigned recently to accept a similar post at the University of Toledo.

Kimbo will remain as administrative head of Project UNITED until a permanent successor is named.

Lt. Governor to appear at Normandie festival

Among the special attractions at the Fete de Normandie celebrations will be the appearance of Lt.gov. William G. Phelps in the parachute which will start the outdoor festival celebration of Saturday, Sept. 22, at 10 am. Because of his special interest in community involvement projects, Phelps, who will be accompanied by his wife, has agreed to participate in the opening parade of Fete de Normandie, and will be present on the reviewing stand.

Fete de Normandie is a week-long community celebration, sponsored by the Normandy Municipal Council and the People of Normandy.

Columbia chosen as sight for conference

On Oct. 5, 6 and 7, the Associated Students of Missouri will hold their first annual conference. The side for the conference will be the University of Missouri in Columbia. Governor Christopher Bond and Congressman Richard chord will be the featured speakers and other officials will also make appearances.

Unlike other conferences held in the past, students will not be conducting seminars. Instead, experts such as Joan Krauskopf (member of the MU law faculty) will speak on the ERA. Art Purdy (University-wide financial officer) will speak on student financial aids, etc. It is felt that these professionals can best emphasize the economic impact of political education and action programs which will be presented.

The cost of the conference is $7.50 for members, $10.00 for non-member school and $12.50 for non-member state school. This cost includes a banquet on Saturday night.

Some housing is available on a first come-first serve basis. All applications to date. Additional information can be obtained by calling 806-0611.

HEW official to lecture

Peter Holmes, from the Office of Civil Rights Enforcement of the Department of Finance, Welfare and Family Department will speak on "Welfare and the Family" Wednesday, September 26, in Room 222 of the J.C. Penney Building from 10:00 to 11:00 am. Because of his special interest in community involvement projects, Phelps, who will be accompanied by his wife, has agreed to participate in the opening parade of Fete de Normandie, and will be present on the reviewing stand.

Fete de Normandie is a week-long community celebration, sponsored by the Normandy Municipal Council and the People of Normandy.

Grant aid will aid women and minority groups

A federal grant of $52,000 has been awarded to UMSL to finance the help of minority groups and women. The grant will be used to teach business and computer sciences.

Those benefitting from the program this year include four women, two students from the University of Missouri and one from Olin College of Business Administration, offers each Fellow $2900 during the first year and an increase of $200 the following year. A presentation period and a practicum are required.

Through the grant, these students will gain teaching experience and actual contact with junior colleges. Aside from these two special programs, ongoing libraries and fellowships are to be added. These will increase the same courses that other students are required to take. After completing 60 hours of credits, these fellows will obtain a Master of Business Administration degree specializing in business education.

Candidates for the fellowship grant are required to have an undergraduate background with a cumulative grade point of at least 2.5. Their admission test scores should be above 80.

The spokesman for the program, James P. Tusaus, went to Washington in August to receive the extension of the fellowship. If this is passed by Congress, there will be a chance for six more people to obtain this fellow grant in the next Fall semester.

Tusaus has received four applications to date. He said he would like to see more people taking an interest in the program.