Hot line for films, concerts installed

by Judy Singular

A three line coda-phone system providing information on campus events will be maintained as a new service to UMSL students during the upcoming semester. The system has been installed to solve a communication problem which is particularly acute on a commuter campus.

Each of the three lines will offer information on a different topic. The service will be accessible to students and to the general public on a 24 hour basis, seven days a week.

For more information, call 5865. This number presents information on what films will be shown at UMSL, ticket price and availability, and the times at which the films will be shown. However, no information on the film’s plot will be given. For those interested, the first week's attraction is the semester will be ‘Hospital’ starring George C. Scott. Call 5864 for information about live performances and other events to be held on campus and in the St. Louis area. Attention will be given to presentations sponsored by St. Louis Stereo, BluesPerson, and games events produced by PACE, and the eleventh anniversary celebration of UMSL.

Line 5867 will tune students into the daily happenings that occur on campus. The unique feature of this line is a space for questions, suggestions, or any additions to the daily schedule. Students are encouraged to leave word about any events mentioned on the tape. Any questions they have will be answered in a return call.

The idea for an expanded communication system first originated with a Task Force report recommending that an increased awareness of student activities would result in greater campus participation. The idea was then proposed to Interim Chancellor Everett Walters by Alobia Mathews, Student Body President, who has had previous experience at the University Center information desk.

Walters gave the suggestion his full support and the funding of the lines was provided by the Chancellor’s Office.

The innovative voice coming to you over the phone will be that of Charlotte McClure who has had experience as an UML reservationist and is familiar with the campus.

Remains of the Ozark airliner which crashed north of campus, July 23. Story page 2, photo by Vince Schumacher.

Chancellor has urban, international experience

by Ellen Cohen

Joseph Hartley remembers the UMSL campus when it was an expansive golf course and country club. Returning ten years later, he is assuming the “e”-tisian of chancellor.

A professor business administration in the Graduate School of Business at Indiana University, Hartley also served as vice president and dean for academic affairs from 1969 to 1972 and as vice president and dean of faculties in 1968-69.

His appointment concluded a year-long search to fill the position vacated by Glen Driscoll, and Hartley will be the third chancellor for the St. Louis branch of the University of Missouri.

As past chairman of Indiana University’s committee on urban affairs, Hartley saw the potential for resource exchange between UMSL and its surrounding metropolitan area.

“The community has resources - libraries, private and public collections, fine arts programs, natural and physical science facilities, and the heritage of the area, all available for learning purposes. There are many opportunities, to continue, “for professional apprentice-type training, where professionals in the field work with the students. This would help the employers, as well as the students.”

The university, in turn, offers faculty and students who can “provide services to the community based on their special expertise and training.” Hartley said, “the university community should attempt to resolve problems of the area and to resolve some of them.”

Hartley sees UMSL as a “pace-setting” university. It’s primary function, in his estimation, is to “provide low cost quality educational opportunities for students from all types of backgrounds.” And, he emphasized, of all ages.

Confronting the issue of the needs of an urban student body, Hartley envisions UMSL in the forefront of educational experimentation. Saturday courses, intensive two-week courses, self-instructional programs with supplementary tutoring, closed circuit television and educational radio programming were some of the options he could see for UMSL’s academic direction.

Since the university, according to Hartley, “is primarily to serve the student body,” then student input should be encouraged.

He spoke more specifically on the parking problem, which is a “major consideration” when working with the problems of community unrest, “I am working with curriculum issues,” he urged that faculty would “listen to thoughtful students and alumni in the curriculum planning in every phase of the university.”

“Because, there is no such thing as an average student; there are individual tastes and interests.”

Hartley’s past includes a realm of international experience, in the area of economic research and advising to universities in South America, West Pakistan, Afghanistan and Thailand. He saw the potential, with enough resources and interest, of the development of an international dimension on the UMSL campus. He spoke of the Center for International Studies, which has already been established, and the possibility of exchange programs for students from other countries, as well as faculty exchanges and visitations.

Roads temporarily closed, new garage planned

by Carl Hess

The large-scale problem of parking does not let campus go on. As most people at UMSL know by now, there is a lot of construction going on all over the place.

At three different spots, crews are busily digging up walkways and drives, but when the projects are completed, they should help to alleviate traffic congestion and parking hassles.

The construction most evidently affecting traffic at this time is the relocating and rebuilding of the Main Campus Drive. The object of the work is to improve traffic flow by providing an access lane for cars coming onto campus and a “yield” lane for cars making right turns onto Natural Bridge Road.

In addition, the road directly below the J.C. Penny Building is being straightened to eliminate a dog-leg curve. The short connecting road in front of Stadler Hall is being relocated to connect with the Main Drive directly across from East Campus drive.

At the present time, traffic coming onto the campus from Natural Bridges may do so. However, traffic leaving campus must use one of the other exits.

The road work is expected to take two or three more months, possibly less if the weather continues to be good. Cost of this project is $260,000 and the money for it is obtained from a special appropriation for campus improvement from the state legislature.

The other bit of work which was scheduled to begin this week is the construction of a new parking garage.

The new structure will be located on the hill near the Blue Metal Office Building. It will have five levels and approximately 825 parking spaces, and will cost $1.2 million (or about $1500 per space). But the completion date is anyone’s guess.

“It may not be ready for the Winter semester” said John Perry, UMSL Business Manager.

“At the present time, structural steel is hard to come by.”

The new structure will extend into a present student parking lot, and traffic on the drive will have to be rerouted.

All the improvements now being made cannot forestall the fact that once again, this semester, the off-campus parking lot will be full. The new parking lot may not be ready for the semester.

While serving on the administration of Indiana University, Hartley recalled weekly teas where he met casually with student representatives of the campus residents and alumni on campus problems and ills of the students, with the aim of implementing needed changes.

“I enjoy students, and hope to be as accessible as time permits. I will also be working closely with the new Dean of Students, Comoncy Keenan.”

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Ozark crash attracts looters

by Mike Lowe

The baying crowd on the now famous Ozark airliner crash the week of July 23, while thirty-eight people were dead or dying, many county residents decided that sight-seeing in the rain at an airplane crash scene was just what they needed to round out a dull summer afternoon. Not only that, but many were obvious souvenir hunters. And it wasn't just scraps of the airliner. Eyewitnesses reported seeing children and teenagers carrying away articles of luggage and even ladies' handbags!

By midnight the survivors and the bodies had been removed, but it took police until after 1 a.m. to chase the thrill-seekers away articles of luggage and parts scattered all over the roof of the Ozark twin engine. When the Ozark put out a plea for people to bring back the parts (no action to be taken, just tell them where you found it) they mysteriously reappeared on Wednesday afternoon.

On Tuesday Ozark brought in a private investigator, Wells Fargo, to patrol within the police line. Tuesday night was much like Monday night with passers-by off from work pausing along Florida Street and Normandy Boulevard to watch the local residents such questions as, "Could you see much blood?" "How many passengers were killed?" and "Were there arms and legs torn off of the people?" A neighbor said, "I noticed a few pieces of screaming" and "Were there arms and legs torn off of the people?" He had a "piece of that plane" referring to the debris in her yard. "They were like lilies," she said. A young man who lives in the duplexes on Everts Ave, where the plane actually came to rest said, "I don't think the disaster was as bad as the people's activities. They made a circus out of a tragedy."

All of the residents of Nor­ mandy and particularly those who live along Florida Street and Everts Ave. will have a topic to tell visiting relatives about for most of the rest of the week. They are to come--though chances are that most county residents already have all the details forged up in their minds. But how long will we remember that emergency situations like a fire or even a plane crash are tragic matters of life or death where one extra second could kill an innocent victim of the tragedy? How long will we continue to race our cars with our hearts beating like a siren in the dark? When will man become civilized enough that he doesn't need a Roman circus of gore at an accident site to make his day?

But perhaps it would be better if everyone should get to see the twisted steel of a train wreck or a plane crash and hear the real life moans and see the blood of a Mogadore,

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Deadline looks for Law SAT

At least twenty-six students from last year's graduating class have been accepted by law schools. For the first time, an UMSL student is attending Harvard law school. Three graduates were accepted at Georgetown University law school. Mellman. in a phone poll of UMSL students graduating law schools found that the schools represented range from the state of Washington to Alabama, from California to Massachusetts.

Students interested in taking the LSAT may pick up application forms for the test in 598 Lucas. The test application must be sent to Princeton, N.J. by Sept. 25. For further information contact Harry Mellman in the administration of Justice Office in Lucas Hall.

Women open own center

Room 107a Benton Hall--next
to the APO book pool is being transformed into the new UMSL Women's Center. Volunteers and a part-time coordinator staff the Women's Center. The center will serve as a lounge, and as a meeting place for students, faculty, and staff interested in working on projects concerning women on campus and in the community.

According to Larry Layne, center coordinator, some of the projects already proposed for the Women's Center concern older women students, women in higher education, women's issues at UMSL, the St. Louis Rape Crisis Center, and the proposed UMSL day care center.

The Women's Center also hopes to bring in outside speakers to speak on women's issues. One possible speaker will be Beverly Bishop, the co-editor of Pride Magazine.

The center also hopes to develop a library of books concerning women. Thomas Jefferson Library will provide duplicate copies of books concerning women for the center's library.

A women's center on the UMSL campus was first propos­ed last spring by Women for a Change. The center is being funded through the Dean of Faculties budget.

Meetings for anyone interested in the center are every Wednesday at 11:30 am, in the lounge.

Communications

Anyone interested in improving his reading and retention rate by attending the "Increased reading and comprehension de­velopment course" scheduled one night a week Oct. 16 - Dec. 18, 1973 should contact the Extension Division of UMSL phone 453-5961. Enrollment is limited.
President plans admissions forum

by Yvonne Rohr

"Being president of the student body gets you acquainted with a lot of big shots in the administration and business world of the university. You can actually get to know all the big shots. I see my job as a vocal point for the students."

This is the way in which Althea Mathews regards her position as president of UMSL's Central Council. She sees her position as one of representation rather than of power. "My job is to be able to think quickly and come up with ideas. I really don't have the power to say we'll do this or that. The Central Council is a democratic system and decisions must be made by the entire council."

When asked what ideas she has for bettering the student community at UMSL, Althea replied that the council's previous action towards changing UMSL's admissions policies is what originally caused her to become interested in running for president of the council. She felt that her position as president would give her a better chance at working towards changing the admissions policies. This year Althea has plans for organizing a forum on admissions policies. Concerning the forum, Althea states, "The forum I would like to have is to educate people, professionals, come up to criticize the present admissions policy and give ideas for a new one. I don't just want a lot of same calling and no positive action."

Another issue of extreme importance to Althea is the scarcity of intercampus phones, which enable students to call from one building to another on campus free of charge. Currently, there are only two such phones, but over the summer months more red intercampus phones installed in every building. Althea feels that it is important to keep in constant contact with the student body. "I get an idea of what students want and like just by talking to them. I don't like to be introduced to students as the President of the Student Body. Many times this causes students to be less responsive in airing complaints."

"I'd like to do a lot for the students this year, since the council is sponsored by student funds. This includes plans for hands and dances on campus. Besides making a better political community, we'll try to make a pleasant university community. We need to bring people together."

Bringing people together includes helping one another with individual problems. Althea would like to see the council set up a counseling or crisis center to aid students with personal problems they may have. The center would be run by professionals trained in crisis counseling and located on campus for the convenience of all the students.

The UMSL Counseling Service is launching a new program this fall—a peer counseling program. This program has been set up as a response to student requests for counseling services and an effort to increase the number of counselors available to students.

The UMSL Counseling Service is launching a new program this fall—a peer counseling program. There will be a selection process for students interested in the program. Selections will be according to two criteria: whether the student has promise as a helping person and whether he or she has ideas for and a commitment to working on some project on campus. An informal meeting for anyone interested will be held on Monday, September 10 at noon in Room 211 of Studler Hall. Students should bring ideas and any questions they have, and if they wish to attend, call Pat Rathbone at 435-5711 to arrange a time to come and talk.

New counseling service offered

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Mr. Pat Rathbone, a psychologist on the counseling staff, is organizing the project and will teach the training sessions. She said, "There are two ideas behind our decision to start a peer counseling program at UMSL. In the first place, there are students here who really want to talk things over with a friendly person, but are not able to attend the counseling center. On other campuses peer counselors have filled this need, and it's an alternative I'd like to see available here."

"Secondly, counseling can be a good way for many people to realize that counseling is not just for people who are crazy. We hope to start this as an alternative to counseling center and get feedback from the community."
University avoids legal association with student press

Student publications are in jeopardy, not because of irate readers or lack of revenue, but because schools are beginning to avoid potential legal entanglements.

This summer the Current nearly found itself without a home and was put on hold, after it was revealed that its sister publications The Maneater in Columbia and The University News in Kansas City had both been freed from the University's apron strings. "Freed" means that no funds should be furnished out of student fees and that student publications are in jeopardy, not because of irate readers or lack of revenue, but because schools are beginning to avoid potential legal entanglements.

First encounter with the student papers'(simply, student publications) dilemma was at the St. Louis Post Dispatch. "Freed" means that no funds should be furnished out of student fees and that student publications are in jeopardy, not because of irate readers or lack of revenue, but because schools are beginning to avoid potential legal entanglements.

The direction has been supplied in a most acceptable fashion. The University's General Counsel, Jackson Wright, issued his statement of Liberty. Unfortunately, a threat against the Maneater meant a compromise to provide some financial input. The Current needs a little more administrative insight to reserve a portion of his own budget to fund the student publications. The Current was freed. The University News in Kansas City had been freed from the University's apron strings.

"Don't make me cry, you see, the only thing I have going as a student is my voice. And that's why I decided to try."

Student editors would be the only voices raised in dissent, if only to show their disdain and their knowledge of the problem. The Current has, in effect, been put on hold. Student publications are in jeopardy, not because of irate readers or lack of revenue, but because schools are beginning to avoid potential legal entanglements.

The Maneater found itself with the threat of a libel suit on its hands last summer. A threat against the Maneater meant a compromise to provide some financial input. The Current was freed. The University News in Kansas City had been freed from the University's apron strings.

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Crowd Gaspar's specialty these days is moving and worth seeing, even if you only have to watch it out of your eyes. Not be surprised if all the characters look like refugees from Z, though. Gavars seems to be stuck on a select group of actors.

The only good thing that I can think of is going back to school is that I can finally write a column on this record. Soon or later I'll write a column on this record. I'm sure they know. Most of the movie is true. The students have in effect, been put on hold. Student publications are in jeopardy, not because of irate readers or lack of revenue, but because schools are beginning to avoid potential legal entanglements.

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City Lights lights city

by Pam Snyder

There is an obvious imbalance in the St. Louis area between the availability of slick Hollywood movies and good classic films. For those of you who are concerned about it, City Lights Cinema, 388 N. Euclid, promises to take up where the Cerey Art Museum and Channel 9 left off. A five week old venture, this boutique-turned-movie house offers a thoughtful and varied array of art and classic films.

The Classic Film Society is the brainchild of Curly Trice. He first became aware of the possibilities of such a specialized theater in San Francisco, but his first venture in St. Louis two and a half years ago met with failure due to both a naive business sense and an unresponsive audience. The time since elapsed has sharpened the discernment of both, and the combination appears to be what success is made of.

The emphasis this fall is on classic horror films, running the gamut from Lugosi's White Zombie to The Invasion of the Body Snatchers. Trice has enlarged the scope of his program to include other types of films; however, saving this from becoming another self-contained festival of sorts, Kurt Wolff's Three Penny Opera serves as an effective contrast to the Warsaw ghetto documentary, The Witness. Trice has fluctuated points of concentration in this season's series, and from under the limitations of cost and availability of films, has planned a balanced and exciting program.

The City Lights Cinema suffers still from an amateurishness but the professionalism of Trice will, hopefully, smooth the few irregularities in programming. The showing dates are subject to irregularities in programming, the professional fee of two dollars includes a membership card, reducting further admission to $1.75. The City Lights Cinema provides an important supplement, (or perhaps, replacement), for the films around town, especially the UMSL film series, sadly enough.

The other night we enjoyed the original Superman cartoon along with Jolson's "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum." Films are changed each Monday, and the initial fee of $2.00 includes a membership card, reducting further admission to $1.75. The City Lights Cinema provides an important supplement, (or perhaps, replacement), for the films around town, especially the UMSL film series, sadly enough.
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Athletic referendum creates controversy
by Bill Townsend

The results of the athletic referendum held last April are now known. (For results see below.)

Nine hundred eighty-one students responded to the Central Council-sponsored referendum which was held in conjunction with the student body election. Nineteen hundred ninety-three students voting in the student body election chose not to cast their ballots on athletics. The fact that the referendum was not at all surprising, as it had been anticipated by many of us.

Wrestling: 52 - Tennis: 7

Intramural sports centers around good pitching and defense was indeed pleased with his team's performance.

"If you don't have the horses on the mound," asserted Nelson, "you are not going to win many games." Of course the Rivernmen had some fine hitters too, with All-American third baseman Jim Mundon and Hrovath an All-District outfielder leading the way.

As for next spring's team Nelson said it would be a rebuilding year. The Rivernmen will lose most of their pitching staff and Nelson is looking for someone to pick up the leadership that Tuczinski had. While pitching will be a question mark, Nelson said the team looks good in the hitting department and is looking forward to the coming season.

In addition to the check on the referendum, (see below), there were quite a few students who would like to see more intercollegiate programs exist. "I only want to insure that when student activity money is involved in the creation of 'quality' programs that those students with the most concern are able to influence what that 'quality' is."
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