Barbara Mutnick, left, and Debbie Bustin at campus Monday. Bustin was speaking on "How I Get on Nixon's Enemy List." photo by Jim Birkenmeier

Senate candidate seeks defense budget eliminated

Tom Pagan

Barbara Mutnick of St. Louis, was on the UMSL campus Monday, April 22, 1974, in an effort to gain support in her campaign for the UMSL United States Senate. Mutnick is running on a Socialist Workers Party ticket, opposing incumbent Sen. Thomas Eagleton (Dem.) and Congressman Thomas Curtis, (Rep.) for the Senate seat.

Asked about the major issues which she plans to support, she stated that the Socialist Workers Party is seeking immediate elimination of the $100 billion war budget and used instead for social needs. They also call for dismantling of the million dollar war by the Missouri General Assembly, and Con­gressman Thomas Curtis, (Rep.) for the Senate seat.

Responding to a question about the recent spying tactics at the University of Missouri- Columbia, she said, "The revelations of spying at UMC are a good example of government harassment of political oppo­nents. We utterly condemn the surveillance and spying. We demand that all files be opened and explained. Furthermore, as­suming that the records were given to the government, we want to know how they were used."

In a campaign pamphlet, it was explained that Ms. Mutnick stands behind such issues as the ERA and the implementation of the Supreme Court's ruling giving women the right to abortion.

Campaigning for Mutnick was Debby Bustin, National Chair­woman of the Socialist Workers Party Campaign Committee. Ms. Bustin claims that the New York Post has revealed that she is on Mr. Nixon's enemy list. Pre­­ently, Bustin is a plaintiff in a Civil Liberties suit against the U.S. Government aimed at halting government harassment and intimidation of those opposing government policies, or those considered "subversive" groups.

"We are not the subversive group, however. The govern­ment lied! The government has declared that all actions against the SWP is legitimat because we are a subversive group," said Bustin. She continued, "The government is afraid of our ideas, not our actions."

Bustin is currently a plaintiff in a civil liberties suit aiming to halt illegal government harassment and intimidation of those opposing the government's policies. President Nixon and 18 other present and former government officials are named in the suit.

Bob Hucker

Legislature votes funds for services building

Funds for construction of UMSL's new General Services Building were approved by the Missouri General As­sembly in a session that ended last Tuesday. The legislature voted $2,496,000 for the new building and another $90,000 for campus improvements at UMSL, out of a total of $17,415,348 allocated for capital improvements for the four University of Missouri cam­puses.

The legislature also ap­propriated $510,000 in planning funds for a school of optometry on the UMSL campus. It was expected that a special commit­tee will be formed soon to begin planning the new school.

The legislature avoided a special session next month by extending Monday's legislative day into Tuesday, in order to pass appropriations bills to run the state government for the fiscal year beginning July 1. General Assembly rules had required passage of the appro­priations measures by midnight Monday, but deadlocks between House and Senate on several bills forced the extension of the deadline.

After several compromise measures failed, the House and Senate agreed on a $1.3 billion appropriation for the university's general fund for the new fiscal year. The Board of Curators has determined that sum among the four campuses to cover operating expenditures. The university had originally requested $1.3 billion.

The new General Services Building improvements appropriations were part of a separate bill, dealing only with capital im­provement. The $510,000 represents somewhat more than one third of the state govern­ment's share of federal revenue sharing funds for the next fiscal year.

The $90,000 allocated to cam­pus improvements at UMSL will be used for construction of a new sidewalk along the east side of the west campus drive, land­scaping, and other similar pro­jects.

The legislature approved $2,000,000 for construction of a New Administration Building at UMSL in an appropriations bill several weeks ago. Governor Christopher S. (Kit) Bond is expected to sign all of the appro­priations measures.

Construction of the General Services Building is scheduled to begin in mid-summer, according to UMSL Business Officer John Perry. The building will be located on recently-purchased land east of the Multi-purpose Building.

The new Administration Build­ing will be constructed east of the main campus drive at the southeast corner of the campus. Work on the Administration Building will not begin until late summer, because final plans have not yet been approved by the Board of Curators.

Final plans for the General Services Building were drawn up with part of $104,000 in univer­sity-planned funds with which the General Assembly appropriated last year. The plans were approved at a Board of Curators meeting last month.

Search committee appointed

The new nine-member chancellor search committee has been appointed and met for the first time Wednesday with University President Bruce Ratchford.

Those serving on the search group are Deborah T. Haimo, professor and chairman of the UMSL mathematics department; Robert E. Markland, associate professor of management; J. Neal Primus, professor of history; Harold W. Richley, professor of educa­tion; Conney M. Kimbo, dean of student affairs; John Perry, business officer; and A.G. Unkelshoh, university-wide vice-pres­ident. The student members have yet to be appointed.

Nelson: student aid will deter campus crime

Frank Watson

The crime rate for the UMSL campus is about the same as a year ago, UMSL Police Chief James Nelson said, noting only a slight increase in larcenies being committed. He would not release the statistics.

"The figures are prepared on a monthly and a yearly basis," Nelson said, "but they are not open to the public. They are pre­pared for the aid of the F.B.I. and for our own use."

Nelson feels that one of the main reasons for UMSL's low crime rate compared to other colleges is the effective police force. "We have thirteen officers on the force, counting the chief," he said, "and we have a foot patrol, which is a big deterrent.

"In addition," he said, "we are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We are always on patrol, even during holidays. You can never tell when somebody might decide to try to steal something, or commit acts of vandalism."

Leaning back in his chair, expressed a wish to have greater help from the students. "We can't do the job by ourselves," he said, "we want help from the students. They're the ones who are walking around the campus, seeing the things that go on."

"Many times we can make a big difference. Just the other day a girl rushed into my office saying she just saw two boxes with wire cutters stealing some bikes. Well, right away we sent a car after them. They caught the two men. That's what we do in a civil liberties suit against the U.S. Government aimed at halting government harassment and intimidation of those opposing government policies, or those considered "subversive" groups.

"We are not the subversive group, however. The govern­ment lied! The government has declared that all actions against the SWP is legitimat because we are a subversive group," said Bustin. She continued, "The government is afraid of our ideas, not our actions."

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University of Missouri - St. Louis

Band on the Hill entertainers crowd as part of Freek Week activities. (Continued on page 3)
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Engineer Field Associate

John Nelson visits a hospital.
Berres hopes for NCAA bid

A quick look at the scores carded by the UMSL golf team last week was impressive. Yet, despite the husked figures Riverman head coach Larry Berres looks for his team to gain an NCAA Division III championship invitation.

"We're not alone with our low scores," Berres explains. The weather in the Midwest in the past month with the high winds and rain has really hurt only my golfers, but the rest of the teams in the area," he added. Berres believes the high marks have hurt the national prestige of Midwest golfers, but adds that improvement can be expected. "We'll score much better and so will the other Midwest schools."

Illustrating the weather's effect on his team's poor play, Berres points to the scores carded by the UMSL golfers lastfall. Sophomore Andy Smith, a Peep South High School graduate, averaged 78.9 shots in the fall and currently carries an 80.15 average. Freshman stand-out Gary Hess from Riverview Gardens High School shot an average of 75.7 last autumn, while moving up to 80.2 currently. Having the toughest time coping with the elements is Steve Lessman. Lastfall, a junior from St. Mary's High School, has jumped from a 77.9 shot average to an 84.0 average. Augustinian High School's Chuck Pfeil upped his mark from 79.5 to 82.7.

Three Rivermen golfers did not play last fall, but Berres notes the trio's scores are far from what they are capable of shooting. Doug Nieberding, a senior from McCluer High School, owns an 80.83 average; Dan Rellerpelt, a junior from St. Mary's High, is shooting 83 strokes per round and Terry Erickson, a first-year on from Mehlville High School, has carded an 87.75 average.

While Berres admits his golfers' scores are far from impressive, he believes the Rivermen have a good shot at receiving UMSL's third invitation to the NCAA golf championship in the last four years. "In the tournaments we play the remainder of the season, we will have the chance to beat most of the schools who have a shot at an NCAA invite," the head coach said. Berres lives South-west Missouri, Northeast Missouri, Central Missouri, Missouri-Rolla, Northern Iowa and Grinnell College as teams his golfers must beat in upcoming tournaments. Berres also adds that the Rivermen must also fare well with Midwest contingents from SIU-Edwardsville, and Western and Eastern Illinois universities.

The Rivermen will compete in the Crossroads of America Invitational at Joplin, Missouri on April 19 and 20, the Drake Relays Invitational on April 25 and 26, the Western Illinois Intercollegiate on April 27 and the Coors (SIO-Edwardsville) Invitational on May 4. UMSL will also host the St. Louis Area Collegiate Athletic Association championship at Terre du Lac Country Club (Bonne Terre, Mo.) on April 29.

In tournaments played to date, Berres' linkmen finished a poor 16th out of 21 teams at the Galveston (Tex.) Island Intercollegiate; fifth in the 13-team Lutheran-Western Illinois Invitational; and seventh in the 19-team Heart of America Classic.

"With a little cooperation from the weather, I expect us to do well at the remainder of the season and, hopefully, we'll return to the NCAA championships," Berres said.

Original caption:

The American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced today that an award was not given at their recent ceremony that was voted by the Academy. The category was "Best Editing at a Sound Recording." the award went to a little known artist by the name of R.M. Nixon.

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Ellen Coben, the Performing Arts and Cultural Events Committee member, feels that faculty and students who work to keep events on campus. "The committee has been responsible for Gallery events. We can't afford to take money from other programs. The University has no set budget for PACE for next year. In order to plan events for the 1974-75 school year, we need to make the contracts the year before. However, Chancellor Turner has not been able to make any financial commitment to PACE for next year until he sees the direction of the general operating budget. According to Tucker, PACE is responsible for all cultural events on campus unless they are sponsored by the University Programming Board, which is funded by student activities fees. In the past, the two committees have worked jointly in sponsoring some programs. The UPB has a $54,000 budget and sponsors a film series, lectures, live concerts, and dances. Concerning the future of Gallery, Tucker was not certain. "The gallery has been running on a shoestring," Tucker said. "I used to make arrangements for the exhibits far in advance. Now we aren't even sure if the doors will be open next year." She also raised the issue of possible disproportionate spending for cultural events on the four University of Missouri campuses. "It is my opinion that President Ratchford should look into the equalization of funds spent on cultural events on the different campuses," she said. "UMSOM can't afford to take money from other programs, yet the campus has no really strong cultural program. And one of the best ways to increase the visibility of a campus to the outside community is through cultural events."
U. Center advisory committee formed

Bob Hucker

A special student committee is now being formed to advise University Center Director William Edwards on the administration of student services, it was announced by Student Body President Bob Engelske at a Central Council meeting on April 25.

The new committee was expected to be in place by April 25, to discuss the possibility of raising student activity fees by $3 to finance construction of an annex to the University Center. The area would house game tables, now in the Fun Palace, and the Fun Palace building would be razed.

The committee was also expected to discuss the university's plans to tear down the present Administration Building after a new structure is built east of the main entrance to the campus.

All UMSL students are eligible to serve on the committee. Interested students should contact Bob Engelske by leaving a note in the Central Council mailbox on the second floor of the university Center.

At the April 21 meeting, the council approved the appointment of Windy Watkins as council chairperson, Martha Lovett as secretary, and Randy Klock as treasurer. The meeting was the first since the student government elections on April 4, 5, and 8.

The following council members have been appointed as chairpersons of the council's six standing committees. Any students who are interested in serving on one or more of the committees should contact the appropriate chairperson through the Council mailboxes in the University Center.

Appointments & Elections - Sue rice
Course Evaluation - Howard Friedman
Curriculum - Jeff Reimer
Grievances - Curt Watts
Publicity & Publications - Don Jolhe
Rules - Ed Ford

The next Central Council meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, May 5, in the J.C. Penney Building. All interested students are invited.

Marathon raises $4000

Over $4000 was raised for children suffering from Muscular Dystrophy at the second annual Pile Bike Race Dance Marathon at UMSL April 20. According to the sponsors, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Sigma Chi fraternity, the largest charity fund-raiser ever held by a student group at this campus.

110 individuals from 14 different organizations and sororities, represented from across colleges. Almost 100 of the dancers finished all ten hours of the marathon accompanied by music from Harbor, Dove, and the Fceil.

Mike Hendel and Sally Bouon, UMSL, students, received a case of Coca Cola. and a trophy for being the couple sponsored for the most money and dancing all ten hours.

Muscular Dystrophy is a progressive muscle-destructing disease which, without any cure or form of stabilization is fatal. It primarily affects small children and is hereditary in nature. Most of the money raised from the dance will go for research as MD is currently incurable.

A fund raiser will go to the for a one-week summer camp program for area patients.

Students can reduce crime, Nelson says

The reason for the slight increase in crimes, he says, is that there are more people. When you get more people you naturally get more thieves. Anytime you get 11,500 people and 6,000 cars in one place at one time there's going to be some thefts. In addition there are some thieves who come from off campus. For this reason "you cannot be too careful," he said.

"Just the other day it was reported some guy was trying to steal a car in one of the parking garages," Nelson said. "So we investigated. It turned out that it was only a person taking a nap in his car, but it could just as easily have been a thief.

"For this same reason it sometimes appears that 'necessity' is the only reason you've got to watch the parking closely because we have limited parking here."

When asked which crime was most prevalent on campus, Chief Nelson reported there were a few cases where someone's motorcycle was stolen. But mostly the thefts have been of wallets being stolen out of women's purses.

"We keep telling the women to lock their purses in their desk," he said, "even if they're only out of the room for a minute or two. We are talking about seconds in this type of crime. The criminal could walk in, steal the wallet and be gone in seconds."

Sure sign of spring: New infant ducks making their initial exploration of Bugg Lake.

Photo by Jim Birkenmeier

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Order May Day March

A May Day March in Washington, D.C., on May 4 will commemorate the eight hour day and the struggles of workers today.

A motorcade will arrive in St. Louis on Monday, April 29. At 1:30 pm there will be a lunch at the YMCA at 5555 Page, followed by a demonstration at the General Motors plant.

For more information, call Ed 863-9643 or Marge 352-1615.

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May Day March
Before Benton Hall was finished, students had to attend classes in churches and in a laundromat.

University Archives

UMSL’s family album

Vonne Rohr
Last in a three-part series

“When I first came to UMSL in 1962, the campus consisted of only the old Belleville Country Club building, which is now the Administration Building,” said Charles W. Armbruster, Associate Professor of Chemistry and the Chairman of the Chemistry Department. “At the time, the university was only part of the University of Missouri-Columbia’s Extension Division. The State Legislature didn’t approve it as a separate campus until 1963.”

Armbruster has been at UMSL for twelve years, and has been a part of the Chemistry Program since 1963. He helped design Benton Hall.

“I helped design Benton Hall,” he said. “I had an interest in architecture.”

The tapes are now available for reference in the archives at the university, “said Armbruster. “We have the minutes of the Faculty Senate, which is now the University Senate, and we keep every record of student activities that can be found.”

Alumni interviews are available in the archives, which is located on the second floor of the library. Although the interviews were conducted separately from any program, James D. Norris, President of Alumni, has focused on the early days of UMSL. She said, “The archives contain the correspondence files of the administrators and the college on campus, and all of the correspondence papers of the chancellors since Chancellor Bagley took over in 1963. There are also correspondence papers on some of the individuals who took an active role in forming the university.”

“Those materials are the best,” said Armbruster. “They are the records of the college, the catalogues, yearbooks, and directories from past years at UMSL. Sometimes students want to check a past directory for a friend’s maiden name. Other students want to verify what courses were required for their particular major when they entered the university, so they check our catalogs.”

Anyone interested in probing into the history of UMSL is welcome to visit the Archives any day from 9 am to 3 pm Mondays through Fridays, and until 5 pm on Tuesdays.

Steinheil Siegel

Since 1961 the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. has been educating, counseling, and delivering services in birth control and overpopulation. Their slogan, “Love fully;” expresses their wish for all children to be born in a happy, healthy environment.

Planned Parenthood World Population is a member of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, which reaches over 100 countries. The Philosophy of Planned Parenthood (PP) is on voluntary family planning and freedom through education and clinics for the underprivileged. Unlike Zero Population Growth, Planned Parenthood does not favor coercion, but both groups push for a stable, optimum population level.

Planned Parenthood thinks that contraception or sterilization is the preferred form of birth control, since abortion is a trying, unpleasant, and desperate measure. But unwanted pregnancies do occur, and PP supports legalization of abortion of babies in the first twelve weeks. It is considered preferable to “back-alley butchery”–illegal abortion–or an unwanted addition to the population.

Planned Parenthood representatives look on the Pro-Life movement as a compulsory pregnancy drive. “We think we’re the pro-life ones,” Planned Parenthood thinks that it is dedicated to the quality of life and the rights of women. Family planning is focused on the individual’s right to control her body. To those who mention the rights of a fetus, they must check whether it is a life or human is not the issue. “Abortion is a matter of choice.”

Planned Parenthood stresses the need for further biomedical and behavioral research in birth control. A new natural method of contraception, the Teachings, or ovulation method, is taught by a Catholic group called “Aware.” This involves good observation of vaginal discharge and abstinence during the fertile period. Planned Parenthood cooperates with Aware and other groups who share their goals.

The PP Association of St. Louis offers medical services to women who cannot afford pri- vate care. Fees are based on ability to pay. Clinics offer infertility counseling, pregnancy testing and contraception. For services not handled directly by PP, like abortion, patients are referred to a proper source.

Books, articles and films are available in the free lending library at 2202 S. Hanley. Topics include the population explosion, sex education, VD, and values and methods of family planning. The Speakers’ Bureau provides qualified speakers on specific areas of family planning. UMSL students have researched reports in the library, and speakers have come to UMSL, and to other schools through the UMSL Extension Division. Other education services are professional and para-professional training in nursing and family planning, and discussion programs for special groups.

Recently, PP has focused on problems of consciousness about subjects in today’s changing morality. Many high schools and colleges have “abortion clinics.” According to Ann Cox, educational director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, “We think we’re always the best.” and family planning is the answer to a lot of problems.

For emergency help call the Hotline 647-2198—at the Family Planning Information Center.
In a bold attempt to undermine the integrity of UMSL, a group of student picketers in front of Thomas Jefferson Library last Saturday, in an attempt to protest the library’s third changing of its hours open in the last three weeks.

Bank R.S. Hours, chairman of the library board and director in charge of the library’s open hours said, in a statement, “I deeply regret having to limit the times when the library is open. But the present budget which has been allotted does not permit luxurious hours.”

Students argued that they do not want to be “luxurious.” They simply want to be able to study during decent hours. They were further opposed to all of the various hours within the time schedule and not coincidentally, none of the hours match.

Hours said he felt that it would be ridiculous to have every department open for a long as the building itself was because those departments reference desk and micro-tours are rarely used anyway. Also, the amount of capital itself, would be required to maintain the personal, would be “phenomenal.”

When confronted with Hours’s objections, students disrespectfully suggested where the good directors “could go.”

Besides the students, the Time’s timetable was the whole dispute over, were there and picketing right along with the others. Ten O’Clock, Eleven O’Clock, Twelve O’Clock, they were there and are the ones most affected by the new hours.

Twelve O’Clock was by far the loudest and the most aggressive of all the Times. Though he refused to be quoted, he had plenty to say. He said that traditionally he was the last Time when all libraries closed and the he felt it should be that way.

Both Ten and Eleven O’Clock heavily argued with him. They said that each Time has his particular duties and assigning one Time’s jobs to another was simply “out of the question.”

Hours was neither impressed or moved by the Time’s case. “In a university as large as this one,” he said, “students, faculty, and Times must learn to accommodate themselves to the demands of the system.”

All of the picketing students were arrested for disturbance of the peace. The Times were three times infinitely banned from the library.

Last Tuesday, Hours received an award for his outstanding conduct during the picketing affair. Yesterday, he posted new library hours which are:

Monday-Thurday - 7:20 am-10:24 pm (Ten O’Clock is given permission to return as a sign of special consideration)
Friday - 7 am - 9 pm
Saturday - 9 am-4:12 pm
Sunday - 2:00 pm-10:00 pm

All divisions within the library may have different hours. Please check your division to see if it does.

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**Diane Barr**

Two years ago, Dave Racowsky, now a senior in Anthropology, conceived the idea of providing a truly introductory manual on physical anthropology, dealing with man’s evolution and variability, through an osteological approach.

The outcome of this idea is a new book entitled “Laboratory Manual for Introductory Physical Anthropology,” authored by Dave Racowsky and co-authored by Thomas Hay of the Anthropology Department. It is being published by the UMSL Bookstore and will be used for the next two years for all Anthropology 5 sections at UMSL beginning with the 1974 summer session. The book is a self-contained information and exercises to help the student understand the nature of evolutionary changes and processes. Basically it is an osteologic terminology and are in the first few chapters, with new terms introduced as needed. This will serve as the text for the lab portion of Anthropology. The class text is also required for the four hour course.

According to Racowsky, “Most manuals aren’t geared to the need for undergraduate expectations. They’re designed to be no different than a description of biology without an anthropological approach. I can’t see a physical anthropology book full of biology. It should be interdisciplinary, combining physical anthropology, biology, and paleontology, with emphasis on osteological methods. Anthropology is used as a basis for understanding the much backed by hard evidence - osteology and fossilized bone material.”

Experience led the authors to rewriting the original manuscript. In all changes they tried to move toward easier explanation, attempting to remedy the problems which students have had with text materials and with exam problems of the laboratory materials.

In writing the book, Racowsky concentrated on the osteology and paleo-anthropology. Hay’s major contributions were in the areas of genetics and primatology. The original manuscript is enhanced by the work of several artists, including Peggy Funk and Jane Pharis, with the layout design done by the UMSL print shop.

**It’s graduation day plus one.**

**What will you be doing?**

**Today’s Army**

We can serve each other well.
The student government elections are finally over, and all the important-sounding appointments have been announced. We now have a new Student Council, all ready to take on new responsibilities, develop new programs, and express new interests of UMSL's neglected student body.

Oddly enough, though, it's all too late. We may have a new Central Council that will neglect old responsibilities, perpetuate old problems, and undertake yet another meeting.

Last year, I came to the first meeting of the new council last Sunday, but nobody knows how many students were there. It was too late, too.

To improve its dismal record of ineffectiveness, the Student Council needs to be made up of at least one person other than the president. Whoever is elected to this position should have a fresh perspective, one that is not weighed down by the biases and interests of the Student Council in charge today.

As for the new Central Student Body President Althea Mathews, she is the one who has stated that she was paid $165 a month to "do nothing与众不同." Former Vice-President Bob Braun has been granting the council its duties and responsibilities. He was asked recently if he still felt that way, Braun replied, "Have they found a reason for existence yet?"

Maybe they have, but it's sure a well-kept secret. Braun is about the only one who cares to do something about it. The Student Senate, the Faculty Council, the Athletics Council, the Student Government Association, and the University administration all have some rationale for the existence of the Student Council. But nobody did anything about them.

If nothing else, the new council needs to come to terms with the idea that it is in charge of the students, that its success can be attributed only to the program's director, not to the students. The new council needs to work harder, not less, and a lot more action.

The Central Council members have heard all about day care centers, athletics programs, the Central Library, and attendance of sports events. They have read about the existence of the Student Council, and its powers and responsibilities. They have seen the program, which has worked out well, but its success can be attributed only to the program's director, not to the students. Their willingness to provide certain information has been provided. But still questions remain in many of the students.

We've heard lots of explanations of the reasons UMSL has been a "basketball and soccer champion". We've also watched other universities sponsor some very successful athletic programs while nothing is ever tried at UMSL. Who's representing the students?

Next year student government at UMSL will have another chance for the first time in the history of the university to make the athletic program a success. The Program Board will find a reason for existence. It will have no excuse not to do something after this fiscal year. At that date in February the remaining balance at the end of the year 71-72 will be $1,114.3 and the remaining balance at that time was $1,114.3 and the audit was not shown. This audit was not shown.

Interim Chancellor Turner is at fault for the university's name in front of the taxpayers. As for raising the morale of the university's departments, the university may in some way improve. The university's name may be overplayed but certainly the students have a right to know how their activity fee is spent. Interim Chancellor Turner is correct, though, in pointing out that academic departments which are funded by the regular $250 fee per semester for students may not be given the same attention as athletics. Mr. Smith would have the freedom to do his job without worrying about defending his athletic program.

Athletic Department needs Student review

The Athletic program at UMSL once again has come into the limelight of student controversy both within and outside the Student Council. At issue in Athletic Department's seeming willingness to provide information to the public but with no answer to the students who have asked to be provided with it. The UMSL's athletic budget has a variety of problems. The program has been provided. But still questions remain in many of the students.

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Smith however has made himself inaccessible to many students on campus, most notably the members of the Athletic Department. He will continue to be inaccessible to many students on campus, most notably the members of the Athletic Department. He will continue to be inaccessible to many students on campus, most notably the members of the Athletic Department. He will continue to be inaccessible to many students on campus, most notably the members of the Athletic Department. He will continue to be inaccessible to many students on campus, most notably the members of the Athletic Department. He will continue to be inaccessible to many students on campus, most notably the members of the Athletic Department. He will continue to be inaccessible to many students on campus, most notably the members of the Athletic Department.
FINE ARTS

CAT STEVENS MAKES PARTIAL COMEBACK

Ned Mantelcavage

With "Buddha and the Chocolate Box," Cat Stevens has achieved at least a partial comeback from the critical pas- sing given his last album, "Tea for the Tillerman." A cool reception accorded "For- eigner" was largely deserved, I think. Stevens abandoned his familiar quasi-traditional folk ballad formula for a Los Angeles hodge-podge of tuneless white soul. Experimentation. of hodge-podge of tuneless white soul. Experimentation. of homey quasi-traditional folk ballad formula for a Los Angeles hodge-podge of tuneless white soul. Experimentation. of hodge-podge of tuneless white soul. Experimentation. of hodge-podge of tuneless white soul. Experimentation. of hodge-podge of tuneless white soul. Experimentation.

"Jesus" is one of those "When will they understand?" type songs that I guess is about the best thing on the record, even despite a somewhat blunted arrangement. It's an example of something Cat Stevens is quite good at, namely making a large statement (in this case about the ecosystem) from the context of an introspective situation. Another is that both "Jones of Trees" and "A Bad Penny" we can hear Stevens actually singing the lyrics, not just checking up worse or splitting them out. On the final cut, "Home in the Sky," Stevens assures us that "Music is a lady (that I still love)." All in all, "Buddha and the Chocolate Box," bears that claim out, and is certainly more encouraging than "Foreigner." If you've never bought a Cat Stevens album, this one wouldn't be a good place to start, but there are worse ways to spend five dollars.

second guitar can be heard (Davies didn't play all on "Foreigner," I wonder if they're trying to tell him something) it also features some interesting melodic shifts and an eerie electric organ.

On the new album the ar- rangements are still a bit cluttered around the edges, but they're much more complemen- tary to the songs. Stevensvirtue of a greater fullness in the middle of a song, but it's a virtue of the belching synthesizers have been cut out, and part given way to Del Newman's very tasteful strings. In addition, Cat has his

old producer Paul Samwell-Smith working with him, and the Stevens himself produced "For- eigner" on "Buddha," which may account for the overall pre-

FOREIGNER" ambience. At any rate, there are only two numbers "Ghast Town" and "Ready" that are really clunkers, though I might go so far as to term the former offensive.

The remaining seven tunes vary from okay ("Music") to good ("Jones of Trees," "A Bad Penny."). "Oh Very Young" is the single from the album and possesses an infec­ tious melody, though the lyric is rather weak. The song with the unlikely title of "Sen (1)-C.7" has a crisp arrangement reminiscent of Stevens' "Tea for the Tillerman." The other cuts, however, and many of the few times Alans Davies'

orchestra a social or Clinton's Combo, the jazz band, is really excellent, the lyrics, not just

Winni the Pooh

Delightful, but innocent?

Beverly Bishop

Last night Saturday, after the whole day labour­ ing over a term paper, I was in the mood for a little anti-intellec­ tual entertainment; so I went to see the University City High School Performing Arts presentation of "Winnie the Pooh." The play was, in a word, darts, half-drunks directors Randy Dale and Dick Jung successfully avoided one of the pitfalls inherent to high school plays. I.e., excessive egotism which can prevent the members from working as a team. Each one was very much into his character and had his mannerisms down pat, which meant that when they weren't speaking, they were always doing something—Rabbit nervously bringing his hands to his nose, and shaking all over, Baby Roo getting into drawers and cupboards as a child would do, and Piglet, a fore­ runner of Charles Schultz's Pig­ pen, constantly scratching his body. Poo Bear best personified the whimsical tone of the play, climbing trees in search of his favorite food, getting stuck in the door of Rabbit's hutch, and singing the recurrent mel­ ody: "Isn't it funny how a bear likes honey?" (sic).

Orchestra performs Sunday

The University Orchestra will present a free concert Sunday, May 5, 1974 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium, featuring young, talented students, under the baton of Richard C. DeRusha, as assistant professor of Music and director of the orchestra. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m., with the concert at 8:00 p.m. A picture exhibit of Israel will be on display in the evenings.

Community singing and dance­ ing will follow the concert. Re­ freshments will be served. Park­ ing is available at the Hilltop house and on the north side of Forsyth Blvd. Sponsors of the program are the Israel Student Organization and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

It may be our life insurance, but it's your life. Who's going to make sure one fits the other?

A professional.

Hillel to sponsor popular Israeli folk singer

Avi Teodolac, the popular young Israeli folk singer named most popular singer on Israeli radio earlier this year, will sing at the Israeli Oscar of the Israel Chamber Orchestra, which will perform at the Hilltop House, R. Penney Auditorium, at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 5th. Teodolac, a member of the Hillel Foundation, is a singer and folk music laureate, with a repertoire of more than 200 songs. His music is a mix of traditional and contemporary styles, with a strong emphasis on the themes of love, nature, and social justice.

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It may be our life insurance, but it's your life. Who's going to make sure one fits the other?

A professional.
### Bookstore buying back books for summer

The University Bookstore is purchasing these books for the summer session at the prices listed. The list, however, continues to grow. So, if your books are not mentioned, there is an up-to-date list posted near the service window of the bookstore. Also, as soon as the fall book lists come in, the bookstore will add those books to the list.

#### Author | Title | Storebook price
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Abrams | Norton Anthology of English Literature Vol. 2 | 3.70
Adams | A.I.C.P.A. Understanding Adolescence 2nd ed. | 5.45
Allendorfer | Principles of Arithmetic & Geometry for Elementary School 2nd ed. | 6.25
Alling | American Red Cross | 7.95
Arbuthnot | Children & Books 4th ed. | 6.45
Bianco | Origins of Chinese Revolution | 1.45
Borgmann | Speech Communication: An Interpersonal Approach 1st paper ed. | 2.25
Brighan | Readings in Managerial Finance | 3.00
Bruns | Philosophy of Education | 7.35
Butlers | Case Problem in Finance 6th edition | 6.35
Chandler | The Rationale of the Essay | 2.75
Chinnos | Chemistry in Society | 4.65
Christansen | Business Policy: Text & Cases 3rd 1973 ed. | 6.75
Clark | Contemporary Biology 1973 ed. | 5.75
Clarkson | History of Russia 2nd ed. | 5.95
Cohen | Deviance and Control 1966 ed. | 1.20
Conkin | The Heritage & Challenge of History | 2.45
Corey | The Legal Environment of Business 3rd ed. | 5.95
Cox | The Marketing Research Process 1973 ed. | 6.95
CRM | Educational Psychology 1973 ed. | 5.45
Gulferton | Money & Banking 1972 ed. | 5.75
Dalton | Motivation & Control in Organization 1971 ed. | 3.15
Duster & George | The Legitimacy of Morality | 1.45
Dye | Irony of Democracy 1972 ed. | 2.75
Emanuel | Dark Sympathy | 2.45
Eisen | Purpose of Art 3rd ed. | 5.95
Engel | Promotional Strategy 2nd ed. | 6.00
Ens & Cox | Marketing Classics 2nd class ed. | 4.95
Fairbank | East Asia: Tradition & Transformation 1973 ed. | 7.25
Finney & Miller | Principles of Financial Accounting 1968 ed. | 5.95
Fisher | Integrated Algebra | 5.65
Fischer | Trigonometry 3rd ed. | 6.35
Fouquet | Chemical Quantitative Analysis 3rd ed. | 6.35
Frensh | Elementary Business Statistics | 6.45
Galtieski | Children & Their Art 2nd ed. | 5.60
Greiner, Dalton | Organizational Change & Development 1970 ed. | 2.95
Griffin | Advanced Accounting revised ed. | 6.85
Gronlund | Measurement & Evaluating in Teaching | 4.95
Hall | Modern Criminal Procedure 3rd ed. | 8.75
Hall | Supplement of Jan. 1973 to Modern Criminal Procedures 1973 ed. | 1.75
Hanes | Black Politics | 2.45
Haring | Analysis & Modification of Classroom Behavior 1972 ed. | 3.95
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Ulam | The Boltshoeke | 1.45
Unruh | Supervision for Change & Innovation 1970 ed. | 4.10
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Weston & Brigham | Essentials of Managerial Finance | 6.40
Winstow | Music Skills for Classroom Teachers 3rd ed. | 2.95
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Wright | Mysteries of Udolpho | 1.90
Wright, Castle of Ontario, Norther | Abbey, one vol. | 1.75

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Tenne Westerfield
April 26 - May 2

Baseball: UMSL vs. St. Louis University on May 1 at 2:30 at UMSL.

Meetings
Meeting of the Computer Club on April 26 at 2 pm in 201 BIE.

Meeting of the Educational Policies Committee on April 30 at 11 am in 491 BIE.

Meeting of the Accounting Club & election of officers on May 1 at 12:30 in J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Meeting of the Non-Sectional Bible Club on May 1 at 12:15 in 155 University Center.

Meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee to study Administrative Structure of UMSL.

Coffeehouse
Free Coffeehouse sponsored by Newman House on April 26 at 8 pm, Bugg Lake.

Dance
Minority Student Service Coalition will sponsor a dance on April 26 at 9 pm in the Snack Bar.

Lectures & Seminars
John Murphy (National University of Ireland) "The Northern Ireland Crisis & Southern Irish Attitudes." on April 26 at 2 pm in 334 Stadler Hall.

Dr. Stanley Farkas (University of California, Riverside) will speak on "Chemical Trails in Moths & Mothballs" on April 26 at 3 pm in 334 Stadler Hall.

Dr. Dominic F. Francisco (M.D.) will speak on "Abortion-How It Is" (Pro-Life).

OFF CAMPS

In Concert at Kiel Building at Turner Overdrive May 8 Tickets $4.00, $5.00 & $6.00.

In Concert at the Ambassador Melanie April 27 Tickets $4.00, $5.00 & $6.00.

James Taylor May 5 Tickets $4.50, $5.50 & $6.50.

John McLaughlin-Mahavishnu May 10 Tickets $4.00, $5.00 & $6.00.

The Kinks May 23 Tickets $3.50, $4.50 & $5.50.

Alley rat reformed

I grew up on the wrong side of the track. But part of the childhood alley remains in me; Disgarded words and a lot of broken glass. Between the walks only the sky is open.

Old world of aliens, Old world of rats, Release me to the cheese of the Universe.

Yvonne Rhy

The above are the last two stanzas of a poem entitled "An Alley Rat." It was written in 1972, by Thomas D. Johns, while he was a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Kansas City. Johns was a drug user and an alcoholic, and his visit to the hospital in Kansas City was only one of many visits to several federal hospitals throughout the country. It was only one of his many attempts to break free from his habit, and to gain a little hope for the future.

Today, Johns is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, and is attending UMSL. When I talked with him the other day, he told me of how he became hooked on two vices, and the trouble that resulted from his habits.

"When I was released from the Navy in 1951, after fighting in Korea, I was hooked on zodine and cocaine, and the forty-ish man who was drenched completely in red. "I was also drinking quite heavily then."

"It started stealing cigarettes, when I was twelve, from a drug store that I worked at in Oklahoma. My first major arrest wasn't until 1960, when I was in California. Since then, I have been arrested 21 times throughout the country. Most of my arrests were for traffic violations while intoxicated. I have never been arrested when I haven't been drinking."

Johns also claims that he has been arrested three times on felonies, all of which were related to the illegal possession of firearms, but that he was never convicted of the offenses. "I never used the guns on anyone," said Johns. "I don't believe in armed robbery or murder. I'm just lucky that I was never convicted of the felonies. Most guys are only allowed one felony."

Today Johns is working toward a degree in rehabilitation counseling. He has not touched liquor in ten months, and he has disposed of his guns. He still remains that he has from his past are a lot of bad memories, and several bad scars that he received in some barroom brawls.

"I also have a police record that will follow me wherever I go," said Johns. "But I want to prove that a man can rehabilitate himself to help other people in their lives."

Johns wants to help long term mental patients. "I've spent five years inside of federal hospitals, I've seen the insides of 21 jails, and I've met all kinds of criminals. But now I just hope to help other people."

Maybe Johns has finally found his way out of those alleys.

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around UMSL

ON CAMPUS
Weekend Film
"The Godfather," Friday at 7:30 & 9:45 pm & Saturday at 8 pm in 101 Stadler Hall.

Weekday Films
"A Raisin in the Sun," on April 29 at 2:40 & 8 pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

"The Whispers," on April 30 at 3 & 8 pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Sports
The Norwegian Gymnastic Team present an exhibition May 8 at 8 pm in the Multi-purpose Building, University of Missouri at St. Louis. Students $1.25, Adults $2.00, Group Rate $3.00 or more 75 cents each.

Baseball: UMSL vs. Western Illinois University on April 26 at 3 pm at Macomb, Ill. & April 27 at 1 pm at Macomb, Illinois.

Baseball: UMSL vs. Washington University on April 30 at 3:30 pm at UMSL.

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The gap

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