Exile urges boycott of amnesty plan

Vietnam War resisters in the United States and exiles in Canada and Europe are boycotting President Gerald R. Ford's "amnesty plan," a grace period allowed in the amnesty plan.

Steve Grossman, a draft resister living in Toronto, was speaking in several cities in the United States during a fifteen-day grace period allowed in the amnesty plan. A soft-spoken man in his late twenties, Grossman said his objective was to "express the plan and press for universal, unconditional amnesty."

The decision to boycott emerged, he said, from the International Exile Conference held in Toronto last week after President Ford announced the plan. The conference had been scheduled without prior knowledge of it.

One of the major problems with the plan, Grossman said, was that not all of the "over one million individuals in need of real amnesty" were eligible to apply.

They are offering increased punishment for war resisters Grossman said, and that "no one has anything to gain by it, while"

Veterans with less-than-honorable discharges could be turned over to the Clemency board, receive two years of public service or "forced labor," and be discharged with a clemency discharge which would deny them veterans benefits.

Draft resisters, who become military law, could turn themselves in to the authorities and receive an automatic punitive discharge, would be required by the Clemency board to sign a reaffirmation of allegiance to the United States, work two years of public service and receive a clemency discharge.

Draft resisters, who have been receiving lenient sentences from federal courts -- the nineteen months in prison, Grossman said -- would receive the 24-month public service sentence. (Continued on page 10)

Marichetti still feels CIA constraints

Terry Mahoney
Victor Marchetti, author of "The CIA and The Cult of Intelligence," feels that the Central Intelligence Agency's lawsuit against him and his book prior to its release was not their last attempt to quell him.

The former CIA employee claims that for the first months of his lecture tour agents followed him from city to city and listened in on his speeches.

Marchetti adds that he no longer feels he is being followed. He thinks that the agency may by now be sufficiently convinced that he will say nothing in public that is actually slanderous to them. But if he is not slanderous, neither is he complimentary.

Addressing a group of about 70 persons in the J. C. Penney Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 19, Marchetti called for a reorganization of the CIA into two groups. One of the two organizations under Marchetti's plan would be concerned entirely with information gathering. The other organization would be involved in what the CIA now calls "covert action operations," or what Marchetti calls "the illegal interference of the operations of foreign governments."

It is because of these covert activities that Marchetti claims the CIA needs restriction and greater outside supervision. Until such activities are curtailed, Marchetti says, "they will continue to cause trouble, they will continue to cause wars and near-wars."

Marchetti feels that a considerable bit of good has been attained by the CIA over the years, including maintaining stability in Western Europe immediately after World War II, the Cuban Missile Crisis and in identifying the "missile gap" in the early 1960s.

However, he adds, "in general the credit cannot be given to the clandestine operations services of the CIA."

Several reasons, in Marchetti's view, have attributed to the American government's faith in and ineptness at clandestine operations. Politicians -- most notably Senator John Stennis -- govern -ment lies, accuracy and public confusion have all contributed to maintaining the current situation.

Changes in admissions policy sought

Mark Henderson
Interim Chancellor Emeri Turner, at a forum against racism last week, relayed that he could support a movement for changing the present admissions policy to its original form, if the present one were to be found discriminatory.

Turner, after listening to Paul Gomberg, assistant professor of philosophy, gave reasons why the present policy is discriminatory, asked Gomberg to suggest a new policy.

Gomberg told Turner that his suggestion would be to go back to the policy that was in effect up to 1972. This policy permits the top two-thirds of each high school graduating class to enter the university.

Gomberg claimed that the present policy is racist in its use of college entrance exams. Like IQ tests, Gomberg said, "the tests are not testing intelligence but background. The tests are made in such a way that only those from upper and upper-middle classes can do well on them."

The present policy uses the entrance exams in evaluating students applying for admission who are not in the top half of their graduating class. "This," said Gomberg, "makes it difficult, if not impossible, for a black student in the..."
COMPETITIVELY, the forensic squad has improved steadily. Best showing to date was this past weekend at the University of Virginia, where UMSL's TKA Team Tournament. As one of 37 entering schools, the team of John Homan and Malcolm Couch tied for 5th place in competition in final quar-

tering eliminations.

One unusual highlight this fall has been the experience of Nagla Meyer. She represented UMSL's student body and forensics pro-
gram in an exchange of United States discussion teams touring the Soviet Union during November. She was one of three U.S. students selected in national competition. The other two were from Harvard and Yale. The trip was sponsored by the U.S. Speech Communication Association and UMSL's forensics program.

Debate meetings are held every Wednesday at the Black Room (584 Lucas Hall) from 11:30-1:30 for all those interested. Participants are wel-

ome. Previous experience is not necessary to participate. For additional information please contact Shields (453-5485).

Cheerful donation: students encourage a donor as she participates in APO's blood drive. (Photo by Harlie Frankel)

Blood donations up

A total of 254 pints of blood were donated by UMSL students in the recent Red Cross Blood Drive here. This is a 104 pint increase from last year's total, according to information from Alpha Phi Omega service fra-
ternity, who noted that they wished to thank all involved.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity received this year's traveling trophy for the organization do-

nating the most blood. A three way tie existed for second place between Delta Zeta, Sigma Pi and Alpha Phi Omega.

"Special thanks are in order," note the Delta Zeta's "to PI Kappa Alpha for their assistance in making special arrangements with school officials and scheduling donors."

Students enter debate

Bennie B. Burrill, Jr.

A small group of UMSL stu-
dents is part of the more than 25,000 students from 1,300 col-

leges and universities entering debate and forensics competition this year

UMSL students are discover-
ing that "there is a place for in-
tellect and commitment to student organization on UMSL campus," according to Donald C. Shields, assistant professor of speech communication and UMSL's director of forensics activities.

1974-75 tournaments during the winter semester include Illi-

nois State, Southwest Missouri State, Woster College of Ohio, Harvard University, and UMSL's own Gateway Invitational Debate

Tournament. UMSL hosts the Gateway, Feb. 7 and 8, as part of the forensics program's continuing effort to put UMSL on the map.

"The 1974 tournament was the largest in the journey's eight year history (30 schools from 11 states) showing that other col-

leges and universities respect the competition we provide," statements Shields.

Already this year, the UMSL debate team has matched wits, with teams from New England, New York, Boston, Ohio State and Michigan. They met these and other teams as they traveled to competition at Morehead State University and Emory Uni-

versity.

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The Young Socialist Alliance, a multiracial, revolutionary organization of high school, col-

lege and working youth, will hold its 14th National Conven-

A highlight of the convention will be a rally launching the 1976 Socialist Workers Party campaign for President and vice-president.

Recently the YSA learned that the FBI intends to conduct surveillance of the convention. This information was revealed after an FBI agent questioned an employee of the Jefferson Hotel, where the convention will be held.

The YSA has filed a motion in Federal district court demanding an end to the unjustified actions of the FBI spying operation. This motion has received national publicity including an editorial endorsement from the Post-
Dispatch. The U. S. Justice Department has responded by claiming that the government has the right to spy on the YSA's entirely legal meeting and activities.

Pat Hayes, chairman of the UMSL YSA, has stated that "The YSA will not be intimi-
dated by the illegal harassment of the government police-

agencies."
**CURRENT EVENTS**

**Pre-legal dinner**

The Pre-Legal Association is sponsoring a turkey dinner to be held on Saturday, Dec. 28, at 7 p.m., at the Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge Road. Invited guests will include a number of UMSL graduates currently enrolled in law schools who will be eager to share their own experiences and to answer any questions puzzling prospective law students. Tickets for the dinner are $3.50 and will be on sale at the University Center Information Desk through Monday, Dec. 23.

**APO bookpool**

The APO Bookpool has been scheduled to open and take in books starting Jan. 15 in the lounge of SSBE Building. This is same location as last year.

**Placement open house**

The Career Planning and Placement Office has invited freshmen and new students to a Holiday Open House on Friday, Dec. 6, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Room 204, Administration Building. Midst a "Merry Christmas" atmosphere the placement staff will acquaint students, new to UMSL this year, with the services of the office, as they relate to their career planning and employment goals. Career decisions should be made as early as possible so that appropriate course work may be chosen. Also, students seeking part time jobs off campus, while attending college, will be interested in the referrals listed with the office.

There will also be representatives from several campus organizations in the lobby of the Administration Building to recruit new members and acquaint students with their services.

**Sri Chinmoy group**

The study of the teachings of Sri Chinmoy and to learn his method of meditation on the Heart Center is the primary goal of the UMSL Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group, a new campus organization open to all interested students.

Sri Chinmoy is an Indian spiritual master who recently celebrated his tenth anniversary in the West. He believes that of "Bhakti Yoga" - union with God through Love, Devotion and Surrender. He teaches that God is within all life.

The meditation group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of University Center.

**Faculty resumes**

The School of Business Administration has announced that resumes for the faculty in the School of Business are available in the library to students. They are listed in the reserves under call number 65. The purpose of this was to provide the students with more information about the faculty.

**Instructors for free courses**

Communi-ness will be offering free and informal courses for students, faculty, staff and members of the community starting February 1975. Individuals with knowledge in such areas as auto mechanics, gardening, crafts, appreciation of music or art, social or political issues for discussion, or other special interest areas are invited to offer a course.

Applications for offering a course are available at the Information Desk. Deadline for applying is Dec. 20, 1974.

**Teaching aids needed**

There are several positions in the revised sections of Education courses 85 and 302 for teaching aids, teaching apprentices, group leaders, graders, and general factotums. These are open to advanced undergraduates or graduate students who have completed work in these courses.

Those interested should contact Prof. Don Solts in T311 BE sometime during the next two weeks.

**Energy course offered**

Gasoline prices dropped a few cents, but are reportedly climbing again. Why? An interdisciplinary course on energy is being offered next semester for students interested in investigating that and other questions such as the politics of energy planning, the pricing of electric power, the problems of energy consumption and others. The course, listed as Physics 190, is being sponsored by Bernard Feldman of physics, James Deatch of economics, Bryan Downes of political science and David Garin of chemistry. The faculty will give introductory lectures, drawing from the resources in their own field, and students will then have the opportunity to do their own field research, with the faculty acting as advisers.

The goal of the course is to give students the opportunity to do in-depth research into various aspects of energy production, conservation, environmental impact and policy determination.

The course will be offered during the winter semester at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays. For more information, contact Feldman at the Physics Dept., 5931.

**Hebrew offered at Forest Park CC**

Modern Hebrew with conversational approach is offered at Forest Park Community College with one elementary course starting this January 1975, [no prerequisites.] Prof. Harold Fish, instructor, described the courses as "different from a traditional book centered class, since their objective is to develop the skills of listening comprehension and oral expression first; then proceed to the writing and reading aspects of the language."

The total Hebrew program of the college consists of four courses. Three of them aim at preparing the students for everyday communication on progressively higher levels, assisting the student in finding the luxury of meeting people, shopping in a grocery or souvenir shop.

The course on the highest level has the objective of introducing the student to modern Hebrew literature.

The courses earn three University credits, except "Introduction to Hebrew Literature" which is a 4 credit course.

Tuition is $15.00 per credit.

Early enrollment now may be facilitated by calling the instructor, 644-3330 Ext. 403 or 863-4742.

**Women's rap groups**

The Women's Council, 6080 Washington, is having an open house on Sunday, Dec. 8. Women can ask questions about the center's services.

There will be poetry, art and music performed by women at the center.

The center offers workshops on sexual and related concerns, as well as rap groups on specific problems.

For further information, call 725-9585. A staff member is at the center Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1-4 p.m. and on Wednesday from 5-8 p.m.
Privacy law should continue unchanged

Smog of apprehension has greased the light shining on students' records sparked by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and the apprehension is threatening to choke protection of students' rights. Many institutions of higher learning have reportedly been protesting the legislation, which was sponsored by Senator James E. Buckley (Rep., New York) and went into effect Tuesday, Nov. 19. The act deals with student records and is basically designed to open previously confidential files to a student or to his parents or guardians. There is strength built into the bill; it provides that federal aid will be denied to schools that do not comply with this law. Colleges and universities have begun efforts to set up guide-lines to meet with the law, but are doing so grudgingly.

The University of Missouri, for example, has set up an "Interim University of Missouri Policy on Student Rights and Privacy." It is an interim policy because, President C. Bruce Ratchford said, the university feels the law is ambiguous.

Many schools are harsher, calling the law dangerous and unpredictable. Basically, the new act, signed into law by President Ford last summer, provides for the following:

-Parents and students over 18 now have the right to inspect all school records relating to them or their children. This includes psychiatric and medical records and letters of recommendation.

-Students have the right to challenge any record they consider misleading or inaccurate. Parents, too, have the right to challenge the accuracy of their children's records. These are in addition to the above and, if found false, to have it corrected.

-The responsibility for releasing the records are in the hands of students. The "problems" in Buckley's bill are not that students should have access to their records, but that there has not been a blockade to outspoken opposition. The American Council on Education has listed their concerns over the act, and school administrators and members of other educational organizations have voiced unfavorable reactions. A major concern is the status of letters of recommendation. John Morse, director of government relations for the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., cited this as a major problem. It is felt that if students have access to these letters, the authors will be less truthful in expressing their views. A National Observer headline went as far as to innuocate that "candeo" might be the "victim" of open student files.

This is a misdirection assumption. If letters of recommendations are to be truthful, student examination of them should not be misleading a student about a recommendation or non-recommendation. With the greater understanding and awareness for which the law provides, candeo would not be the victim, but rather the recipient of a boost. "The matter will become academic, however, if Buckley adds an amendment to the bill in order to exclude data compiled before the law takes effect. Buckley said he will add such an amendment.

Two major objections, one states the students can inspect parents' income information and one states that students could damage their emotional well-being if they saw their psychiatric records, are also shaky. The former could be contested as to its significance, the latter on its accuracy.

A news magazine quoted Ivan Gluckman, a lawyer for the National Association of Secondary School Principals, as arguing that "if carried to its logical extreme, the law could turn into a real administrative nightmare. The most important part of these files, of course, is letter grades, and what's to keep kids from demanding that the marks be eliminated on the ground that they were graded unfairly." This is extreme, yes, but hardly logical. But it is one more flabby objection that has added to the pile of paranoia.

The objections would not be so alarming if they did not carry the weight to alter or effect the act. But, unfortunately, they do. Congress convened last week and will soon be taking the bill up again, possibly adding numerous amendments and re-structuring it. Then the matter will be raised in the Senate and, if passed, turn into a real administrative nightmare. The most important part of these files, of course, is letter grades, and what's to keep kids from demanding that the marks be eliminated on the ground that they were graded unfairly.

Some institutions are considering a letter object simply because the faculty want to change administrative or filling policy; worse, some grumbled because this is a serious shift of responsibility to students.

The University of Missouri and other institutions should act with integrity and vigor to comply, and shed reluctance. The act should remain as it is, with the possible exception of that amendment excluding data compiled before the law took effect.

There are no problems in the bill significant enough to hold back the reform and powerful effect it has on the privacy and rights of college students, or the mechanism it supplies for eliminating or correcting false information on students.

-Walt Jashek

Complaint stems from deep-rooted problem

Dear Editor:

I was pleased with the addition of new five plants in the garden lounge areas. They were a touch of life in a very sterile environment.

But wait, Nov. 20 vandals struck. During the day the large green plant was violently uprooted. Later that evening two of the three remaining plants were dumped in the floor.

What's the matter with the people who use that area anymore? Why didn't someone see and stop the destruction? The damage to the large plant happened in broad daylight. Don't worry, I'm not so concerned that those plants were 'lost.'

I realize that most everyone cares about plants but plants aren't the only destructible objects. I'd like you to try to convince those who think the idea of "where were the places?" ask also "where were the students?" Your activity fees help pay for this place. Protect it.

-Bob Dow

Student concerned over signal situation

Dear Editor:

Last week I left campus campus about 10 p.m. I dropped off at his car, which was parked on Florissant Road. Later that evening, the latest "god forsaken" place on campus. I then proceeded past the exit at the intersection and began slowly inching my way down Florissant Road. Now I'm not a person who likes to be rushed, but when I finally reached the end of the campus drive, I could feel the pressure of twenty sets of impatient headlights lined up behind me. I stopped, looked both ways, and then started off toward the left, attempting to join a north- bound lane of rush hour traffic.

My plans were slightly delayed, however, as I suddenly found my brakes slammed from the floor and my right front fender flailing, with another year's worth of fender just two inches away. I also found that I had managed to stop all four lanes of traffic on Florissant Road, as well as the cars on the campus drive, now doubled in number, waiting to follow my treadmills.

No one call that can cause a chain of reactions in a person and for my emotions, but I did have the full gamut, including the irrationality which allowed me to continue home. I became very vengeful. It suddenly seemed illogical to me that there is still no traffic signal at the Florissant Road exit, although the new parking garage had been opened to accommodate

387 additional cars on campus, around 10 p.m. I'm sure dropped off is not the most doable puecl.

The next day I called the State Highway Department in Kirkwood, but received the same story. The traffic engineer told me that the traffic signals were going to be opened on Florissant Road until Spring, 1975. He said the project could not be moved forward on their calendar because it was being squeezed "in conjunction with signals in a number of other locations" and they were just trying to "keep the most of the taxpayer's dollar." Who can argue with a dollar to-garrant.

And yet I can't stop worrying about the drivers who use that road. We can't afford to neces­ sarily pass our campus on Florissant Road. The inevitable treacherous winter weather will only intensify the danger be- cause neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, or gloom of night can stop campus drivers these from the swift completion of their left turns onto Florissant Road.

-Alecka Bland

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are encouraged and should be typed, double-spaced. No unsigned letters will be accepted but names will be withheld upon request.

McKenna's point called illegal, unethical

Dear Editor:

At the last Senate meeting a motion was made to give an honorary degree to Lawrence K. Roos at the January commencement. During discussion of this motion, Senator Josephine McKenna made the point that only the faculty members should vote on this motion. Her reasoning was that only the faculty have the right to confer a degree.

This point was brought up strongly to the Senate Executive meeting the week before but argument to refute this point was developed. We came up with two reasons why they should give faculty the right to vote. First of all, there was the legal reason. The University By-Laws specifically state "the committee (the Honorary Degree Committee) has no power to make recommendations to the faculty governing body." The Senate according to its By-Laws in the governing body for both the faculty and students.

Second of all their point was invalid on an ethical basis. The faculty vote and approve the conferring of all academic degrees. This stems from their tie to forming the curriculum requirements. However, an honorary degree is not an academic degree and therefore the Senate is not responsible for them because they are part of the University community. Furthermore people argued that student, outnumbering faculty by 250 to 1, have a stake in the future of their institution. A more serious argument would be that instead of faculty having the right over students, or the mechanism that uses student activity fees, the Current is published by the staff and is not an official publication of the University of Missouri. The university is not responsible for the Current's content and policies. Editorialists are the opinion of the editor and/or the editorial staff. Articles tabled for consideration are the opinion of the individual writer. Advertising rates available upon request. Members. Missouri College Classroom Association.

Paul Fey

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Tom Wolf

Joe Palmer eased back into the cushion of the chair and extended a greeting to his newly arrived visitor. For Palmer, it was his last appointment on a busy Tuesday. "I'm here for him to expound on what he knows and takes pride in," he said.

"So far, 1974 looks like a good year," remarked Palmer, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office. "Of course, a recession could cloud the outlook, but the other resources, coming on campus is holding strong."

On the whole, UMSL graduates from the School of Business may find the job market still receptive to their particular talents.

What lies beyond the 1975 job outlook for business graduates appears to be a lesson in paradoxes. Could it be that bad economic times are actually good times for students with a business background? Perhaps the relationship isn't as stark as night and day, but Donald Driemeier, Dean of the School of Business, does see a correlation between the two.

"There appears to be some evidence of an inverse relationship," said Driemeier, speaking on the correlation between economic times and business school enrollments. "As the market gets tighter it appears that employers become more selective in their consideration of previous training."

Employers seem more willing to train employees, asserts Driemeier, when the economy is expanding and thus select a greater number of students with non-business degrees than when conditions are tight.

The brightest prospect for future employment within the business world, according to Palmer, is enrollment at UMSL. "There have been a number of accounting majors held by accounting majors. In 1973, accounting majors totaled one-third of those registrants of the University Placement Office, finding jobs in business and industry."

One hundred eleven accounting majors were placed and averaged salaries of $9,500 a year. Those majoring in the rest of the business administration fields accounted for another third of those placed.

Student reaction to the shift in job opportunities in still uncertain, but certain patterns seem to be emerging both within the School of Business and without. Many of those enrolling in the School of Business has climbed 37 percent since 1971 and enrollment has continued to increase during the winter semesters instead of the usual decline as in other schools. "The road to admission for a job is an important determinant no matter what one's major," said Maxine Stokes, "But it just hasn't happened."

Stokes points to a job market outlook that is good for most business graduates. "As the economy no doubt has heightened the interest in business majors. Along with this, interest in business courses from other disciplines," noted Stokes who has been advising at UMSL for a number of years.

"We thought the number of accountants would decrease," said Stokes. "But it hasn't happened."

Joe Palmer cautions the outlook by saying that the economy and time used to search for a job is an important determinant no matter what one's major. "The business class is perhaps more job-conscious that others and is more interested in fulfilling financial needs for the future, according to Stokes. "The economy no doubt has heightened this job-consciousness, but Stokes doesn't see it as an obsession."

Driemeier reports that comments about UMSL grads from businesses have been more favorable. "Many of the students have been more realistic about accepting a job at a non-traditional salary," said Driemeier.


donald Driemeier, Dean of the School of Business: "If the market gets tight it appears that employers have tightened their selection on the consideration of previous training."

Figures on the total per cent of credit hours taken by students from the different colleges seems to bear this out. According to figures released by the university, the per cent of student credit hours in business courses has risen from 9.1 per cent in 1971 to 11.5 per cent in 1974 and up to 11.7 per cent in 1975.

Along with the growing credit hours in business has come increased numbers of women entering the school. But the road to meaningful employment in the world of business appears to be filled with more obstacles for women, mainly stemming from a cultural prejudice that persists in American society.

A report in the September, 1973 issue of the Harvard Business Review states that "young males are still considered better for entry-level managerial training positions than young females."

Despite government laws banning sex discrimination in hiring, it appears that some employers would still prefer the traditional life-styles for the business women will be required. The report states that women must be willing to accept all that goes with equal opportunity employment.

The Business Review report cites three areas that women should be willing to adapt to in business. They include:

1) willingness to transfer to different geographical locations.

2) A commitment to remain in the work force.

3) Acceptance of greater responsibility along with the related time and travel commitments.

Changes in culture and thinking about women in business seem inevitable, but many will object to the slowness of its pace. "Yet, states the Harvard article, until business is economically threatened by the consumer as well as by the government, it is unlikely that Equal Employment Opportunity progress for women will be faster than slow."

For the more recent run future the employment outlook is good for most business graduates. "Over a surplus of accountants," for example, engineers a few years ago, have subsided.

"We thought the number of accountants would decrease," said Maxine Stokes, "But it just hasn't happened."
Faculty Christmas card provides for scholarship

Bonnie Valle

Christmas cards could be a means of getting scholarships. This year the faculty women are sponsoring a Christmas Card drive, for donations to the Student Scholarship and Loan Fund.

UMSL Faculty and staff have been asked to make a contribution to the fund which is equivalent to their expenditures for cards and postage for friends within the UMSL community.

All greetings will be acknowledged in a publicized greeting card, to be sent to those members of the UMSL community on Dec. 16. The deadline for contributions has been set for Dec. 12.

Mrs. Janet Twelt, who is in charge of this project, has asked that contributions be sent to

The Student Scholarship and Loan Fund, care of Faculty Women of UMSL, 334 Room Hall.

Each year through the generosity of organizations such as the Faculty Women of UMSL, a short term loan is made available through the Financial Aid Office. This loan is known as the Student Scholarship and Loan Fund.

According to the director of Financial Aid, Bart Devoti, the money from this fund is used for short term loans to students in need of approximately $150.00 to $175.00. The smallest amount ever loaned, however, was $25.00.

Much of this money can be credited to the efforts of The Faculty Women of UMSL. Mrs. Audrey Averett, the president of this organization says they have been in existence about eight years. The organization’s purpose is to benefit the University and to provide a means of social interaction among the faculty and their families. This is done through such activities as those sponsored in a gourmet group, a bridge group, and a book club.

More important to the UMSL student, however, is the service provided by the Faculty Women of UMSL. Each spring a bookfair is sponsored to benefit the library, while each winter a project is sponsored to provide money for the Student Scholarship and Loan Fund. About $1000.00 has been contributed to each in the past.

Last year’s winter project was a Boutique sponsored by the Faculty Women.

The requirements to qualify you for this loan are simply:
1) You must be a current student at UMSL
2) taking at least the minimum number of credit hours
3) You indicate to the Financial Aid Office what your need is.

"If it is reasonable," says Devoti, "the Financial Aid Office can help you." They are now accepting applications for the 1975 Fall semester. So the next time you wonder who has the money, look in the Financial Aid office. You just may find thanks, to the Faculty Women of UMSL.

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John’s Auto Supplies
837-6996 7-9 pm

If you’re one of tomorrow’s physicians, there are some things you should know today.

For instance, you should know about the opportunities offered by Armed Forces Health Care. As an officer in the service of your choice you’ll work in modern facilities. With up-to-date equipment. And modern, up-to-date professionals in every area of Health Care.

For example, you should know that Armed Forces Health Care offers opportunities for initial training and advanced study in virtually every specialty. Not to mention the opportunity to practice it.

You should know, too, that we make it possible for you to pursue a post-residency fellowship at either military or civilian institution.

And if all this strikes a spark, then you should certainly know about our scholarship program.

If you qualify, the tuition for your medical education will be covered fully while you are enrolled in the program. And during that time you’ll receive a good monthly stipend.

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Attend the
14th Young Socialist National Convention
Dec. 28 — Jan. 1
Jefferson Hotel St. Louis

Barbara Matnick, recent SWP senatorial candidate, will introduce the 1976 Socialist Workers presidential ticket at a rally to be held during the convention at 8 P.M. Sunday, Dec. 29, also at the Jefferson Hotel.

For further information contact
Young Socialist Alliance
4660 Maryland Rd. 12
St. Louis, Mo., 63108
or call 367-2520.
We're making sure that caring isn't just a memory. And every taste of Beechwood, Aged Budweiser says so. And always will.

"Somebody still cares about quality!"

**Fill your holiday season with enjoyment**

**Maggie Arbuth**

No one is more obnoxious than someone, who, when asked what they did over the holidays, has a genuinely interesting reply.

"Not much, just flew to the Bahamas for a week."

"Oh, how nice." Thoughts of murder, maim, and/or immediate departure fly race through the mind. In a moment of light-headed stupidity and advanced stages of masochism, "tell me about it," is replied.

Not sensing the homicidal tendencies in these last words, the traveller begins to narrate his odyssey and is never heard again!

Because the weeks of the semester are so structured with something to do every spare minute, the mind is geared to do over the holidays, what am I going to see and do. During the winter vacation.

The real problem with the holidays is if you aren't careful, they can get pretty boring. The traveller begins to narrate his odyssey and is never heard again.

The real problem with the holidays is if you aren't careful, they can get pretty boring. Christmas carolling

After the presents are opened and the hangover is gone, social lives tend to slow down. Still there are some relatively inexpensive, if not free, things to see and do.

The city and county libraries are offering film and lecture series all year long. The only time free-time-some students may have to attend these events is during the winter vacation.

For carousals, the St. Louis Christmas Carolers Association can be reached at 241-7472. If you have a group together who would like to carol, the way to go about getting a neighborhood assigned to you is to call the above number, tell them where you would like to carol, and that area will be assigned to you.

Fine Arts

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When students in foreign countries think of the USA, cities like New York and Los Angeles come to mind. Most foreigners think New York is the capital of America. Some students from other countries have chosen to live and study in St. Louis. UMSL is lucky to have nearly 60 international students enrolled this semester, adding another dimension to the culture.

Most of these students have arrived in the St. Louis area because they knew someone in the area. They come to UMSL for the same reason many local students do. As one foreign student said, "It is less expensive than the other universities in the area and it offers courses that I can't get at the other schools." However, there are also a few exchange students who wanted to come specifically to UMSL.

The areas from which these students come are as diverse as the students themselves. Students represent such countries as Turkey, Sweden, Japan, Haiti, Iran, Bolivia, Poland, Taiwan, Nigeria and Canada. With such a wide range of areas represented, it seems that the foreign students at UMSL have a lot to contribute to the cultural diversity on campus.

This is one of the goals of a newly formed student group, the International Students Organization. This organization arose from meetings originated by Assistant Dean of Students Dennis Donham. At the first meeting the foreign students discussed the problems the international students faced on and off campus.

ISO was established to help orientate students from foreign countries to the campus and cope with problems they may have.

Steve McLaren, a senior from Toronto, who was elected president of the organization, mentioned that a major problem of foreign students is with the immigration authorities who do not make regulations clear.

Hopefully, ISO will be able to help new students to understand these regulations.

Other objectives of ISO are to help students find temporary housing and to integrate foreign students at UMSL with students from their own countries that are in St. Louis on other campuses.

In fulfilling their goals at UMSL, members of ISO hope to integrate the new foreign student into the campus and to contribute some of their culture and traditions to the UMSL community.
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[Continued from page 1]

bottom half of his class to enter the university. "This does not prevent a student from Louisiana or Clayton from entering the university, however, because the test scores are geared to this class, and Jackson said some schools track by an final examination are as follows:

16 through 19 .7 am to 1 pm; Monday, Dec.

Friday Dec.

15 1 pm to 1 am; Monday, Dec.

And the It.Loulal@rln. Qua~J.t

& SI Chirles •

A Musical Offering

Washington University

and the Saint Louis

Symphony Orchestra

Present

Featuring John Kirkpatrick----

The "poot and master" performing works by Ives and Gottschalk

And the St Louis String Quartet

Performing Mozart's Quartet No. 14

Tickets are $2.00 for any student; $3.00, Washington University faculty and staff; $4.50, general public. Tickets available at the Edison Theatre Box Office. 863-0100, Extension 4113 or 4144. Phone 853-7200 for further information.

[Photo by Greg Abrams]

Library finals hours

Jefferson Library hours during final examinations are as follows: Tuesday, December 10 through December 12, 7 am to 1 am; Friday, December 13, 7 am to 1 am; Saturday, December 14, 9 am to 6 pm; Sunday, December 15, 12 noon to 1 am; Monday, December 16, 19 through 7 am to 1 am; Friday, December 20, 7 am to 5 pm; Saturday, December 21, through 25, closed.

She attends school on an Air Force ROTC scholarship. She plans to get $100/month in spending money in her junior and senior years, and enough to cover her college future with travel and good pay waiting for her. She could be you — if you have a math or technical major. Find out how.

Special Admission

UMSL Students

$3.00 mon.-thurs.$4.50 Fri.- Sat.

Present this Ad at the Box Office for

Stevenson claimed since whites earn more money, the lack of financial aid "hurts minority attendance by hitting the pocketbook."

Stevenson attacked the administration on their spending money on the new Administration Building and the planned science building and not on financial aid.

Further explained that the money for from teachers, and is concerned with motivation. Jackson said ones who

The textbook, according to Ellis, is not being used this year.

Suggesting that the CIA may probably have suddently withdrawn secret files, Marchetti says that oil companies ·

This may be reason for the CIA's

Gradually madness takes over. The play may be leaving this theatre for a long time. It is a fascinating and compelling play.

Mr. Medoff is concerned with disaffected youth and social violence.

The play is set in an all-night diner in New Mexico. Stephen Ryder (he is known as Red Ryder) is just stirring the grayed-out stuff, and has been replaced by a young, fast talking, and uncertain waitress. They

"Red Ryder" was originally published in the circle Repertory Theatre Com-

pany's West Coast production of "Red Ryder," with the company's award-winning "The 101 Lumberjacks." Mr. Medoff's play is a wild card in its literature. It is called "You Come Back, Red Ryder!"

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by CLIVE BARNES, N.Y.

Tone people keep on asking, where are the good American plays? And the curious thing is that season after season, as regular as wheel or clockwork, the good American plays keep tuming up at the Estantle Play- house. It is called "You Come Back, Red Ryder!"

the way, the company that last season in Chicago, when "It Came from MARS," had almost avalanche memories of the play. America was a land of dreams, a dream in the myth. It is not only cowboy, but also gangster. The gangster who holds society to ransom, the model of absolute truth reveals to everyone who and what are we, in the stranger in town, who comes gray, leading everyone and everything different.

Mr. Medoff writes social drama. His situation is melodramatic, in its images build on theme of the pioneer West, when

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Contact. Capt. Walker At. 685-1002
Paul Joseph Brown gives axe to education

Beverly Bishop

The Apple or the Axe; by Paul Joseph Brown; Exposition Press, $7.50.

"When all the controversy about Watergate cools down," a professor declared, "investiga­
tive reporting's new target may well be universities. Are administrators doing their jobs, or merely hiding away in their ivory towers, safe behind the sacred cow mask of education?"

Author Paul Joseph Brown seems to have beat them all to it. In his new book, "The Apple or the Axe," he attacks the cold, unfeeling educational establishment with both barrels.

Brown tells the story of college-bound John Bigmop. John, though woefully unpre­pared for college work, is determined to get the degree is the passport for administrators doing their jobs , ivory towers, safe behind the

May well be universities . Are

The Fir t Photographic Annual is another example of UMSL's growing leadership in the St. Louis community. The exhibit, entitled Masters of Photography, has received more publicity than any other Gallery 210 show, and justly deserves it. It is the first of its kind in this area.

As an historic survey, it encompasses almost 140 years of photography, from its experi­mental beginnings to its accep­tance as a genuine art form. Not only do the prints display aes­thetic qualities, but point out photography's importance as an educational and documentary tool.

The works are part of the

Clipped wings

"Butterflies" succeeds, though stiff

Rene Conomy

"Butterflies Are Free"; University Players at Marquette College, directed by Richard Levine.

The lyrics of the song during the Nov. 16 U. Players produc­tion claimed "Butterflies Are free.. . and so are we." Ah, revenge is sweet...

More than likely, Brown will be hitting the lecture circuit to plug his book in the near future. Watch for him to make the far fly with a few of your "favorite" professors. Take that! And that!
Suzy Macke
"Caesar and Cleopatra"
Loretto-Bilton Repertory Company

In the prelude to his "Caesar and Cleopatra," George Bernard Shaw, through the mouth of the Egyptian god Ra, chides his audience for presuming the play to be "the story of an unchaste woman." Looming images of Shakespeare’s and Elizabeth Taylor’s Cleopatra are dispelled with this warning, and further illusions (or hopes) are shattered throughout the course of the play, which reveals itself a story not of love, but of power.

The nature of power, the playwright posits, is cyclical. Caesar, having defied and finally defeated his rival Pompey, finds himself a tired, somewhat disenchanted and aging man -- as the youthful Cleopatra consistently reminds him. Premonitions of his approaching death are scattered throughout his dialogue. It is clear that Caesar has not begun, but will very soon begin, his decline. Somehow implausibly, the audience is asked to view Caesar as a kindly, dapper old soul that wouldn’t hurt a fly, instead of the professional soldier.

Rockefeller James as Cleopatra do laudable jobs, particularly Burke. However, the play itself is somehow so colorless and unengaging that their characters do not really evoke the sympathy the actors’ ability merits. The play is not a bad one, just not an extremely good one, lacking something to vitally catch and hold an audience’s interest.

The costumes, while surprisingly 19th and 20th century, are thoughtfully conceived, reflecting the spirit of the play rather than merely the flavor of its time period. With an appropriate eye to Shaw’s contemporary world, the Roman soldiers’ costumes are almost those of Anglo-Indian soldiers and those of the Egyptians almost those of Indian natives. The Apollodorus costume looks suspiciously like the robes worn by Lord Byron in a famous romantic portrait – a very neat touch.

One very detracting element of the performance is the almost comically flamboyant music omnipresent behind the scenes. At the end of the evening my companion and I were divided as to its probable source: "Caesar and Cleopatra," "The Down Town," "Sons of Hercules!" The play runs through Dec. 21 with various curtain times.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1974 11:45 A.M. U.CENTER-LOUNGE
For Adelphi University soccer coach Menahem Less, Thanksgiving was a day to give thanks for all things, came two days late. But for Federal City College, Happy Leftovers was more appropriate.

The gift Less and his Adelphi Panthers could be thankful for was a 3-0 first half lead that held up the way to Adelphi's first NCAA Division II championship in soccer, a 3-2 win over Seattle Pacific College here Saturday. But as the final score reads the festivities were almost cut short as the Far West representativeproved like the Pilgrims that they had something left over in the second half.

Aesthetically, the atmosphere for gift-giving and sleigh rides was in order as snow gave everyone, ran out and Adelphi had a NCAA Title. But time, to the relief of thePRESSIVE team of Jamaicans from Kingston Jamaica, weaved his way through the mud and slush for 4 Africans, won the way of Londonberry, Ireland, and the Irish eye were smiling as their season opener against Wisconsin-Stevens Point 78-67. But no one was complaining about senior Bob Bone's career high 37 points. The two teams played on even terms during the first half, exchanging the lead seven times before leaving the court with a slowdown ball. "They're a slow-down ball club," stated head coach Chuck Smith. "It was a slow first half. We started thinking about what to do instead of reacting."

The Rivermen put the game away in the first five minutes of the second half, feeling off 11 straight points before Wisconsin-Stevens Point could recover. "At halftime we changed the defense," explained Smith. "We did well on the zone press and went off guard."

"The press changed the tempo of the game," added Smith. "We scored early and quick, and it frustrated Stevens Point."

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But as the final score implied, they had a NCAA Title. For Adelphi University soccer coach Menahem Less and his Adelphi 3-0 last year by UMSL in the semifinals at Springfield, Mass., Adelphi came to St. Louis with something to prove and prove they did. "It makes you wonder how we beat them," UMSL soccer coach Don Dallas reflected as he watched them perform.

Charlie O'Donnell and Manny Matos were named the new champ. The two teams played on even terms during the first half, exchanging the lead seven times before leaving the court with a slowdown ball. "They're a slow-down ball club," stated head coach Chuck Smith. "It was a slow first half. We started thinking about what to do instead of reacting."

The Rivermen put the game away in the first five minutes of the second half, feeling off 11 straight points before Wisconsin-Stevens Point could recover. "At halftime we changed the defense," explained Smith. "We did well on the zone press and went off guard."

The game was the first inter-collegiate competition for junior center Warren Wynn in an UMSL uniform. Smith said Wynn is still not ready to play the full forty minutes. He also looked for more rebounds from the big center.

But no one was complaining about Wynn's 16 points, or about sophomore Bob Bone's career high 37 points. The two accounted for over two thirds of the Rivermen's points. "We need a third to be a threat. We've got some strong teams to play," said Smith. Included among the strong teams are Tulsa University, the opponent this past Tuesday, Southwest Missouri State, last year's NCAA Division II runner-up, and Memphis State. All three are away games.

The Rivermen will host the UMSL Invitational Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Competing in the Tournament will be Central Methodist, Quincy, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and UMSL.

Kit Zell at the 71-42 mark tapped in a cross from Ken Cowell for the first Seattle Pacific score and followed shortly with a second at 71:14. Adelphi goalie Eugene Du Chateau, on one of his few minutes of the tournament, had trouble with a bouncing shot allowing Zell to pounce on it for his second goal of the game.

Rivermen start slow but win 78-67

Jin Shanahan

The Rivermen started off the basketball season with a 78-67 victory over visiting University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point before a crowd of 1500 at the UMSL Multi-Purpose building last Friday night.

The two teams played on even terms during the first half, exchanging the lead seven times before leaving the court with a slowdown ball. "They're a slow-down ball club," stated head coach Chuck Smith. "It was a slow first half. We started thinking about what to do instead of reacting."

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"The press changed the tempo of the game," added Smith. "We scored early and quick, and it frustrated Stevens Point." It frustrated them to the tune of three technical fouls, including one in the all important 11 point spree.

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Championships at Rivermen
temperatures and a poor field, which marred an otherwise
Field were greeted by cold
but for those who attended the
NCAA Division II
watching football games on TV,
our own
and Don Hale and Leonard
fourth 15 minute overtime. The
Mason tallying for
because we pla y against teams
by their (Federal City's) finesse
season and we weren't affecte d
and Thomas Lang. Federal City
displayed good ball control, but
play produced 27 shots in the
Semifinals greeted
"Mell'

The second match
Cliff McGrath, coach of the

Brian Flinchbaugh
Times and people change and
for UMSL's wrestling team, the season and the coach have changed for '74-'75. As predicta-
ble as the cold winds of December,
the wrestling season for the
UMSL Rivermen opens on Dec.
7 in the All Missouri Invitational
at Forest Park Community Col-
lege at 11 am.
Coming off an 8-8 campaign
last year under coach Von
Henry, new coach Joe Lowder is optimistic. "We should win half,
with luck 50 to 60 cent of
our engagements," Lowder said.
But as Henry found last
before he gave up the job, depth
and/or the lack of it may haunt
Lowder for much of the winter.
Simply the lack of bodies has been a problem in recent years
for the UMSL wrestling program. A commuter campus like
UMSL presents difficulties for
any successful wrestling team.
"Most of the outstanding boys
that come to us are force to work
making it difficult for them to
devote the time necessary to
become a good wrestler," Lowder said. Wrestling in
Lowder's opinion is much more
the individual sport than a team
activity which requires much

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Army ROTC. The more you look at it,
the better it looks.
Eventful season eventful in wrong way for UMSL soccer

Brian Fishbaugh

The field was the same, the fans were familiar, only the players and the uniforms were different. Although a success from a spectators point of view, the NCAA Division II soccer championships seemed far removed and foreign as some of the participants on the field. The problem St. Louis soccer fans had to reconcile themselves to during the tournament hosted by UMSL was that it lacked UMSL. The journey was to culminate another eventful season of UMSL soccer with a NCAA championship. Eventful, yes, but sometimes events are not always what they seem to be. So close yet so far, the UMSL soccer Rivermen ended their season long odyssey in the slush soccer Rivermen ended their season long odyssey in the slush. Eventful, yes, but the Rivermen had its highlight. From the hope after a 2-1 loss to St. Louis University under the bright lights of Busch Stadium until the sense of loss after the 2-1 defeat at Macomb, highlights were there.

Following the loss to the Bills in the first St. Louis Cup game the Rivermen answered with back to back shutout 2-0 over Benedictine College and 3-0 over the eventual Midwest regional finalis Eastern Illinois. However, in a 2-0 loss to Quincy College the ability of the Rivermen to score the timely goal came into question. Despite padding their scoring figures against Xavier College 12-1 and Central Methodist 18-0, something turned out to be lacking in the UMSL attack. For the regular season the Rivermen outscored their opponents by the astounding total of 50-13. However, these figures are deceptive. Taking away the 30 goals against Central Methodist and Xavier the 20 goals which remain are not impressive.

"The biggest thing this year was that we lacked that one individual who could get the finishing goal," coach Den Dallas said as he reflected upon his team's plight this year. But part of the problem this fall can be attributed to a lack of able bodies.

"Injuries really hurt us," Dallas said. "Dennis Kiey who was playing so well was hurt and (Kevin) Missey, the man who could have lead us, never came around one hundred per cent." The star midfield was recovering from a knee operation, had undergone last summer. Injuries to a big team like we had this year. But part of the problem this fall can be attributed to a lack of able bodies.

"Injuries really hurt us," Dallas said. "Dennis Kiey who was playing so well was hurt and (Kevin) Missey, the man who could have lead us, never came around one hundred per cent." The star midfield was recovering from a knee operation, had undergone last summer and never fully got untracked during the season.

"When it seemed like he had shaken it off, with his thigh and everything, I don't think he was fully ready for any of the games this year." Dallas said.

Tim Kersting, Jim Creamer, Frank Flesch and many others on the squad suffered mishaps that limited their ability to compete equally with other teams. Others like Kiey were sidelined with injuries throughout the rest of the season.

Only winning two in their remaining six games, the injury plagued Rivermen limped into get them back into the game. The prospects for next season perhaps aren't as promising as this year past. Many of the holdovers from the '73 squad which won the NCAA II crown will graduate leaving Dallas and his staff with large holes to fill. Alan Rudroff, Kevin Missey, Brian Fishbaugh

Friday Evening Shabbat Fireside featuring Howard Schwartz a member of the UMSL English Dept. and a poet who recently published "A Blessing Over Ashes." He will be reading and discussing Jewish poems on parables.

Friday Dec. 6 @pm Home of Rabbi Wolfe 7127 Cornell

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