Files open to faculty, students under new policy

Mark Henderson

Student records and files are, and will continue to be, released to teachers and officials of UMSL.

The records will also be given to any "educational agencies who have legitimate educational interests," when a new policy on student records becomes effective Nov. 19.

The new policy is known as the "Interim University of Missouri Policy on Student Rights and Privacy," and was made known in a letter to university officials from C. Bice Ratchford, president of University of Missouri.

The policy protects the confidentiality of student records or other "personal information" the school may have on a student. The records may not be released "without the written consent of the parents of those students under the age of 18 years or the student who is over the age of 18 years to any individual, agency or organization." The only exceptions to the rule are university officials and teachers, local educational agencies with educational interests, and officials of other schools or school systems in which a student plans to attend.

In the final exception, the parents or students must be notified of the transfer, receive a copy of the record desired, and have the opportunity "for a hearing to challenge the content of the record." 

STUDENT RECORDS and their confidentiality have been in the center of a recent controversy to insure students' protection of privacy. [Photo by Greg Ahrens]

Hank Vogt

The Korvette express will be making its last runs Friday.

Those lumbering yellow school bus drivers which have shuttled students to off-campus parking spaces for the past 1 1/2 years will go the way of the streetcar.

The Korvette, which spends now for lot rental, will have an eventual enrollment of 65,000 people ranging from prospective advertisers.

The law was passed due to the controversy to insure students' protection of privacy. [Photo by Greg Ahrens]

The new policy stems from the new federal law signed by President Ford known as the "General Education Privacy Act." Included in the law was the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974." The law became effective Nov. 18, the same day as the policy.

The law was passed due to a number of cases by students that their rights were violated when information from their files was released without their permission to people ranging from prospective employers following up an application to mailing lists for advertisers.

Student records are defined by the law as "any and all official files and records and data directly related to the student."

Included in the definition are attendance records, completed academic work, grades, aptitude test scores, psychological test scores, teacher and counselor ratings, health files, background information and psychological files, among others.

The new policy, while keeping records confidential, does comply with the law by making all these records open to the student himself. A student over the age of 18 "shall be granted access to student records during the normal business hours of the University of Missouri and shall be permitted to inspect the records, or copies thereof, at the place where the records are kept."

A student may also request a copy of files. The law is not required to grant his request. If a student receives the copies he requested, the cost of mailing the files is to be charged to the student.

If the student gets the files, if the student finds anything he considers "inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students," the student may request a hearing to challenge the correctness of the files by submitting a letter to the chancellor of the campus.

Ratchford stated that there is a great deal of ambiguity within the act that still has not been removed, and until such time the university will follow the interim policy. Two points of ambiguity brought up at the Senate meeting were police access to the files, and whether the law was retroactive.

As it stands now, police are not allowed access to UMSL files, and the policy continues to be interpreted the law otherwise.

The concerns of the law being retroactive came when professors showed concern about the letters which they sent to UMSL Personnel Department before

[Continued on page 2]

Shuttle ends; garage opening Monday

Ready for a Vacation? For those who will need Thanksgiving break to finish off papers and projects, the Jefferson Library will be open on Friday, Nov. 29 from 8 am to 5 pm and on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 9 am to 5 pm. The library will be closed on Thanksgiving. [Photo by Larry LaRue]

Optometry School to be proposed to Curators Friday

A proposed four-year school of optometry is established on the UMSL campus to the Board of Curators by C. Bice Ratchford, president of the University of Missouri, at its November 22 meeting in Columbia.

A study committee headed by Everett W. Dean of Faculties at UMSL, has been investigating the possibility of the school, and recommended that it be established.

The school, according to the report, will have an eventual enrollment of 65 students a year, a four-year total of 260, to be reached in eight years of operation.

The cost of operating the school would be $2.3 million per year, and would be financed through extra legislative allowances in the budget.

A new building estimated at the cost of $7.3 million was also recommended in the report. The report recommended that the building be state financed and completed before the fifth year of the school's existence. The building, according to Walters, will be on or near campus.

The building would include complete clinic facilities.

Until the building is built, the report calls for temporarily housing the school on or near campus. Two possibilities are a dormitory at Marillac College or the recently purchased House of Prayer.

The committee in its report, noted a shortage of optometrists both in Missouri and the nation. There are only 8 optometrists per 100,000 people in Missouri, 94 nationwide, and the report claims that this need is great.

The report recommended that the school be established at UMSL rather than at the existing junior college campuses because of its possibilities for innovative optometric education, the presence of a large potential clinical population, strong community and professional support, and the accessibility to the state and nation.
Dace looking to improve orientation

Joan Mahoney

One of the sponsors of the orientation program for freshmen new to the campus this fall were disappointed with the way the program was run. At the severest criticism was Central Council Vice-President Mike Dace.

Late in October Dace went on record as saying he saw the orientation program as a failure. He cited two fallings in particular. "The major fault was in the training of the student hosts. The other fault was in not planning continuous orientation." Dace had expressed hopes that remedies to both problems could be found at the National Association of Orientation Di-rectors' conference which he attended November 3-6.

Applications may be submitted through the KWMU offices. 155 Eastroll the office. Interested individuals should visit the KWMU offices and submit their application for the News Department, attention to: Tom Page, News Director.

New special courses being offered

Environmental biology

A new course, Environmental Biology, will be offered by the biology department in the winter '75 semester according to Jim Hunt, visiting assistant professor of biology. The course, Hunt said, will be "looking at go- be natural con."

A prerequisite for enrollment is English proficiency in the sciences, and possible solutions to environmental problems."

Numbered 320, the class is worth three hours credit. Biology 1 as a prerequisite or permission of the instructor is required to take the course. Hunt said he would be willing to work with anyone interested in the class. His office is in 303 Stadel.

Quisite in translation

The department of Modern Foreign Languages is offering a course in Spanish literature in translation which should be of interest to many students. Spanish 150 which is of- fered at 12:15-1:10 TTh will focus on Cervantes: "Don Quixote.

Dr. Edmund de Chasca, who will teach the course, is a visiting professor of Spanish. He is a distinguished Cervantist and ranks high among America's most distinguished Hispanists. No knowledge of Spanish is required. For further information contact the department of Modern Foreign Languages, 554 Clark Hall or call 453-5831.

Seminar on Hegel

The Philosophy Department is offering a seminar on Hegel, which will concentrate on his work "Phenomenology of Spirit."

Peter Fuss, professor of philosophy, will hold the seminar on Wednesday evening from 7:30 until 10 or 10:30 pm at his home.

The course is open to all students interests in examining closely what is considered "one of the most difficult, ambitious, interdisciplinary and seminal books ever written."

For more information, contact the Philosophy Department at 5631.

Travel to Hawaii

Student Activities is sponsoring a nine day trip to Hawaii beginning Dec. 30. The cost is $372 including eight nights lodging, traditional lei greeting, all meals, transportation, airport, hotel and baggage handling charges. If the idea of starting winter semester with a tropical tan intrigues you, call Rick Blanton at the office of Student Activi-ties, 453-5536.

The years teach much which the days never know

Ralph Waldo Emerson

COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY

-offering courses free from fees, credits or burdens

-courses open to anyone from the university or the community which-scene recommended but not required for all freshmen.

Anyone with ideas or skills can share a course or discussion group by:

-全家 form at Information Desk

-Contacting Community University at 5105 or writing 262 University Center

Registration for February courses begins the first week of Winter semester at Information Desk

Community University is a student organization, sponsored by Central Council

OPEN RECORDS POLICY NOT TO BE RETROACTIVE

The law was continued. These letters were confidential and would now be open to the university's deans. No definite answer has been given, but it is the sense of the Admissions Committee that the law may not be retroactive.

Any school that does not follow the act stands to lose government funding. If a student wants to see his files, however, the university may demand the request in writing, and has up to 45 days to comply with the request.

Before the new policy takes effect, the university's position on academic files was that access was handled through the student's academic advisor. A student could only show his file by his advisor. In a phone call made by this reporter the university was not aware of any information about a student without first having that student's written permission.

Any teacher had access to all files except medical files made out at the university by its doctor. Medical and psychological files were closed to the student.

On November 3-6. Applications are now being accepted.

"Quite frankly," he says, "I just didn't want to change our way of doing things into our budget. But surpris-ingly, Dace does not appear to have lost interest in events, as his appearance is saying he has changed from attending the conference.

"(the UMSL program) is a lot more effective than other orientation programs I ran into," he adds. He also adds that he had always thought the curators give approval, the new building will be built just east of the south entrance to campus along Natural Bridge Road. If the curators give approval, construction will start next spring. Completion would be 16 months after building began.

The festivities will begin at 3:00 p.m. Eat­ing from 4:30 to 5:30 an, take a PITCHER of root beer -- 75 cents with this coupon and purchase of any sandwich $18. Dec. 31, 1974.

We are now serving a PITCHER of root beer -- 75 cents.
COME SEE A CAMEL PERFORM LIVE ON STAGE.

Camel — An English foursome that draws together the musical abilities and creative talents of Peter Bardens (keyboards), Andy Latimer (guitar), Doug Ferguson (bass), and Andy Ward (drums). They are incredibly cohesive and electrically ingenious, as they deliver high energy sounds with soothing and aesthetically pleasing dexterity.

Don't miss Camel perform live but if you do look for a "Mirage," their latest album.

Camel 'Mirage'
JXS 7009

A Division of 47 Corporation.
Also available on W Music Tapes.

SEE CAMEL DO ITS THING ON THESE STAGES:

DATE | SEE CAMEL DO ITS THING ON THESE STAGES:
11/20 | Univ. of Wisc., Stevens Point, Wisc.
11/22 | Univ. of Wisc., Eau Claire, Wisc.
11/25 | Dayton Hara Arena, Dayton, Ohio
11/26 | Mershon Aud., Ohio State Un., Columbus, Ohio
11/28 | Kid Aud., St. Louis, Mo.
12/03 | Bloomington, Ill.
12/04 | St. Paul Civic Center, Minneapolis, Minn.
12/05 | Milwaukee Auditorium, Milwaukee, Wisc.
12/06 | Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisc.
12/07 | Oak Brook Forum, Oak Brook, Ill.
12/08 | Western Ill. Univ., Macomb, Ill.
12/10 | Brown County Arena, Green Bay, Wisc.
Dear Editor,

Regarding your recent guest editorial of Nov. 14, 1974, I feel Mr. Henderson slandered former President Nixon quite harshly and unfairly. He elided that Richard Nixon should be judged a "poor" president, comparing him to past "poor presidents," as judged by historians, as Grant, Harding, and Hoover. However, I think this is a bit of a false comparison, and showed poor judgement on the part of Mr. Henderson. These presidents were not judged poor because of these scandals, as Mr. Henderson has inferred, but because of their lack of leadership. What achievements have any of these presidents contributed to history? Nothing, and for these reasons they were judged poor, and not because of their scandals.

The opposite is true of Richard Nixon. Yes, he was involved in a scandal that should be condemned by all Americans and historians, but let us not use this serious mistake to "cover-up" the achievements of former President Nixon. For us to "cover-up" his achievements because of one single serious mistake on his part would make us as guilty as he was in his attempt to "cover-up." If it wasn't for his accomplishment of ending the draft, many of the students on this very campus would be serving overseas. Many, if not all, against their will. I think we all should applaud him on this single achievement alone, since no previous president has been able to do this as effectively as he has.

Principle of reservation deemed important

Dear Editor:

A further explanation of my request at the November senate meeting is in order. After the entire senate had discussed and voted an honorary degree, I requested a second vote, of faculty senators only, because I believe that formal recommendations for degrees, honorary or earned, are reserved to the faculty.

Few students have been here long enough to remember that I was a member of the original committee which proposed inclusion of students, and fought for its adoption. I believe that student participation in most decisions is appropriate and valuable. However, some questions must be reserved to faculty, and among these are specific grades and specific degrees.

If Senators Dace and Rice are genuinely concerned to keep senate control of as wide an area as possible, I suggest they should recognize the principle of reservation. Otherwise they may be contributing to a shift of power to the faculty council.

Joseph P. McKenna
Professor of Economics

UMSL 'Good Samaritan' praised

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that Sunday night a classmate of mine put his own welfare aside in order to help a young woman in distress.

The UMSL student I'm referring to is Rick Jokerst, a senior.

He was driving on Page Sunday night, he came upon a scene where two men were attacking a young woman on the side of the road. As he stopped to assist the victim, he himself was attacked.

Later, a friend recognized his car and stopped to help. Rick had to be taken to the hospital.

In a time when others certainly seem uncaring, it's nice to know there's a good samaritan like Rick walking the by-ways of the UMSL campus. He is certainly worthy of some public appreciation.

Name withheld upon request

Current enthusiasm speaks out

Dear Editor,

I have watched the Current for many years and I believe it has grown into an excellent publication. I have never seen it crisper, fresher, more visually pleasing or mentally stimulating.

I get a few other college papers in the area. Your coverage is tighter; the news pages concern just UMSL and not pseudo-social material that may or may not be relevant to the readers. The features and the comics are fine and solid, and historians, but let us not use this serious mistake to "cover-up" the achievements of former President Nixon. For us to "cover-up" his achievements because of one single serious mistake on his part would make us as guilty as he was in his attempt to "cover-up." If it wasn't for his accomplishment of ending the draft, many of the students on this very campus would be serving overseas. Many, if not all, against their will. I think we all should applaud him on this single achievement alone, since no previous president has been able to do this as effectively as he has.

Principle of reservation deemed important

Dear Editor:

A further explanation of my request at the November senate meeting is in order. After the entire senate had discussed and voted an honorary degree, I requested a second vote, of faculty senators only, because I believe that formal recommendations for degrees, honorary or earned, are reserved to the faculty.

Few students have been here long enough to remember that I was a member of the original committee which proposed inclusion of students, and fought for its adoption. I believe that student participation in most decisions is appropriate and valuable. However, some questions must be reserved to faculty, and among these are specific grades and specific degrees.

If Senators Dace and Rice are genuinely concerned to keep senate control of as wide an area as possible, I suggest they should recognize the principle of reservation. Otherwise they may be contributing to a shift of power to the faculty council.

Joseph P. McKenna
Professor of Economics

UMSL 'Good Samaritan' praised

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that Sunday night a classmate of mine put his own welfare aside in order to help a young woman in distress.

The UMSL student I'm referring to is Rick Jokerst, a senior.

He was driving on Page Sunday night, he came upon a scene where two men were attacking a young woman on the side of the road. As he stopped to assist her, he himself was struck unconscious. Later, a friend recognized his car and stopped to help. Rick had to be taken to the hospital.

In a time when others certainly seem uncaring, it's nice to know there's a good samaritan like Rick walking the by-ways of the UMSL campus. He is certainly worthy of some public appreciation.

Name withheld upon request

Current enthusiasm speaks out

Dear Editor,

I have watched the Current for many years and I believe it has grown into an excellent publication. I have never seen it crisper, fresher, more visually pleasing or mentally stimulating.

I get a few other college papers in the area. Your coverage is tighter; the news pages concern just UMSL and not pseudo-social material that may or may not be relevant to the readers. The features and the comics are fine and solid.
Liberal arts education: unmarketable product?

FOCUS

Second of a three-part series exploring the job market awaiting UMSL graduates

Part 2: College of Arts and Sciences

Bobbi Briggs and Tom Wolf

A college degree of any kind, ten, twenty or even five years ago, was a passkey to a better life. Individuals with a college degree formed an elite minority and anyone who managed to obtain a degree had practically insured attractive and remunerative employment. Unfortunately for 1975 UMSL graduates, times have changed. According to Joseph Palmer, Director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, the general outlook is not good, although prospects for those with degrees in the hard sciences are brighter than those for liberal arts majors or for those with degrees in the social sciences. On a national basis, a study of those students registered with placement offices across the country shows that only six per cent of the total placed were from the sciences, while four per cent were placed from liberal arts.

Has the liberal arts education become an unmarketable product or has the demand for their skills slumped like the demand for cars, surely to rise again some day? The answer may be to span a wide range of possibilities.

Robert S. Bader, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, sees no trend from abstract, theoretical courses toward disciplined career training at UMSL. "UMSL was never intended to be a Harvard on the Mississippi, but neither should the university be looked upon as a trade school."

In the opinion of Lawrence Barton, an assistant professor of chemistry, prospects for UMSL graduates of the hard sciences, particularly chemistry, are considerably better. All of UMSL's 1974 graduates with a degree in chemistry are either employed in their fields or are engaged in graduate or professional study.

Because of the concentration of industry and hospitals in this area, chemistry graduates have many choices open to them. A study by the American Chemical Association finds that the success of chemistry majors in finding jobs is not limited to the St. Louis area. According to their survey, as of last year there were no chemists under 25 years of age unemployed.

Barton qualifies some of this optimism by stating that some of the jobs open to the graduates might not be exactly what they wanted to do, but that none of the UMSL graduates have had trouble finding some kind of job related to their field.

For departments like English and Modern Foreign Languages, the attitude is one of looking at long-run job opportunities. Ingeborg Goessler, chairperson of the Modern Foreign Language Department, asserts that although a degree in Modern Foreign Language might not be useful alone there is a great demand for people with a foreign language combined with a practical skill. In her opinion this demand will increase as more and more businesses move into international trade.

Goessler suggests that Spanish might soon be invaluable in the business world and that French and German are very useful to journalism and international majors. She wishes that UMSL could offer a degree in Russian and Chinese, foreseeing a greater demand for specialists in these languages as U.S. relations with these two countries expand. Goessler also speculated that offering a degree in international business (a combination of business and language courses) might be a good idea.

Although the outlook for English majors finding work in their major field of study is not perceived as good, Jane Williamson, the chairperson of the English Department, still thinks the tools acquired are very useful. "The effective use of language is in itself a very necessary and practical skill," she stated.

According to Williamson, liberal arts is a very good preparation for both future employment or for professional school, stating that seven out of thirty-four UMSL graduates accepted by law schools last year were English majors. A recent study shows that U.S. college campuses find that students are reacting to current trends with a "new vocationalism."

Robert S. Bader, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, sees no such trend developing at UMSL. According to Dr. Bader, the College of Arts & Sciences is holding its own in terms of enrollment. He also points to an above average number of Shakespeare and philosophy courses. In his view, Bader believes there is nothing impractical or irrelevant about courses which transmit ideas and cultural heritage to the student, according to Bader, "An idea whose time has come is the most practical thing in the world." "UMSL was never intended to be a Harvard on the Mississippi," contended Bader, but we must recognize that the University be looked upon as a trade school."

Next: The School of Business
In January of 1974, after five St. Louis children died from fires which investigators believed were caused by space heaters, Tom W. Ryan, Jr., a first year law student at St. Louis University, filed a petition on behalf of MoPIRG (Missouri Public Interest Research Group) with the CPSC – Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The MoPIRG petition requested that the Commission develop minimum manufacturing standards to protect consumers from needless injury and death. The petition also asked for mandatory labelling of space heaters that would include the same safety warnings and instructions to help educate consumers concerning the safe use of a potentially dangerous appliance. MoPIRG's petition included information about electric space heaters developed by Consumers Union (CU), the publisher of "Consumer Reports."

"In my papers, I used over one hundred and eighty novels, I find that some authors write better than others, especially the women. Two of the best are LeGuin and Russ."

"It seems that once I read a lot of one type of literature, I get bored on it. I guess that makes it easier to generalize on it, " he said.

The Speaker Bureau's success has not gone unnoticed. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery then MoPIRG's successes are timely because the factors which have led to the decrease in sales and usage of space heaters have begun to be used in a variety of appliances. One of the best is the four-fold thick layer of muslin covering one-half of each heater within ten minutes. All of the 15 heaters failing the CU drape test carried the seal of approval of the Underwriters Laboratory, a developer of voluntary standards for industry. The Consumers Union tests corroborated the June 1970 findings of the National Commission on Product Safety, which asserted that Underwriters Laboratory's standards for "allowable surface temperatures are excessive."

MoPIRG Executive Director Herbert Gross believes that the establishment of residential safety standards for space heaters is a necessary step in a policy which has led to their increasing use, such as rising costs for residential heating, cannot be ignored.

He urges consumers who are aware of a dangerous product to use the CPSC hotline: 800-639-2666.

The Speaker Bureau's success is that it is answering public requests. In fact the Bureau has been asked to do more than the technological aspect, it is that there are a lot of requests that are not made and that doesn't mean it's not a valid form. There are also many bad paintings. The purpose of literature is to entertain. The danger comes when the reader takes it too seriously," he said.

MoPIRG sets heater standards

Fiction becomes reality

Debbie Trigge

The science fiction of yesterday is today's reality. Take for example the landing on the moon or soybeans. Lamar Sargent, associate professor of political science, thinks that science fiction concerning politics is already becoming a reality.

"Science fiction now is usually about man losing out to machines. Politics is run more by machines rather than man."

Sargent recently wrote and delivered several papers to the American Political Scientists and the St. Louis Chapter of the World Future Society.

In my papers, I used over one hundred and eighty novels, I find that some authors write better than others, especially the women. Two of the best are LeGuin and Russ."

"It seems that once I read a lot of one type of literature, I get bored on it. I guess that makes it easier to generalize on it, " he said.

The or getting something to eat but from organizations using the my watch it was 12. Even when Academic Loan Bureau's services. they tried to get me to have qualified faculty to organizations going out and dealing with people will come and sit in on causes this phenomena. It's Downes , Metropolitan area. The di-Walker said, "Community Speaker's Bureau provides geology professor . Lee enjoys in influenced by Mondrlan, thJs " masterpiece "

"I think that's taking the easy way out. We have to admit that at this time we don't know what causes this phenomena. It's similar to the way lightning was several centuries ago."

"Some people attribute these acts to flying saucers," Lee said.

The Speaker Bureau's success has not gone unnoticed. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery then UMSL's bureau has been paid the ultimate compliment by the other U M campuses. The K. C. campus has initiated its own fall campaign and the Columbia and Rolla campuses are actively planning their own versions.

"I would like to thank the individuals who signed our petition," said NG. "I am grateful, Happy Thanksgiving. Love Melinda"

BOONE ANNIVERSARY, Felice Gebartagst a Robert, mon anniversary. SUE BARBA: Oh ya? Well, "you smoke, don’t smoke" and I hope the others are locked. And thus, I scorn your pipe. (Grouch, hah.)

SUE BARBA: And I don’t care if you are a stereo enthusiast and like to work with people, give us a call. Work whenever and wherever you want. You can make hundreds of dollars a week, interested, call Rich at 423-6750 or Phil at 423-1507. No strings attached.

"In my papers, I used over one hundred and eighty novels, I find that some authors write better than others, especially the women. Two of the best are LeGuin and Russ."

"It seems that once I read a lot of one type of literature, I get bored on it. I guess that makes it easier to generalize on it, " he said.

Sargent recently wrote and delivered several papers to the American Political Scientists and the St. Louis Chapter of the World Future Society.

In January of 1974, after five St. Louis children died from fires which investigators believed were caused by space heaters, Tom W. Ryan, Jr., a first year law student at St. Louis University, filed a petition on behalf of MoPIRG (Missouri Public Interest Research Group) with the CPSC – Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The MoPIRG petition requested that the Commission develop minimum manufacturing standards to protect consumers from needless injury and death. The petition also asked for mandatory labelling of space heaters that would include the same safety warnings and instructions to help educate consumers concerning the safe use of a potentially dangerous appliance. MoPIRG’s petition included information about electric space heaters developed by Consumers Union (CU), the publisher of “Consumer Reports.”

"In my papers, I used over one hundred and eighty novels, I find that some authors write better than others, especially the women. Two of the best are LeGuin and Russ."

"It seems that once I read a lot of one type of literature, I get bored on it. I guess that makes it easier to generalize on it, " he said.

The Speaker Bureau’s success has not gone unnoticed. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery then UMSL’s bureau has been paid the ultimate compliment by the other U M campuses. The K. C. campus has initiated its own fall campaign and the Columbia and Rolla campuses are actively planning their own versions.

"I think that's taking the easy way out. We have to admit that at this time we don't know what causes this phenomena. It's similar to the way lightning was several centuries ago."

"Some people attribute these acts to flying saucers," Lee said.

The Speaker Bureau’s success has not gone unnoticed. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery then UMSL’s bureau has been paid the ultimate compliment by the other U M campuses. The K. C. campus has initiated its own fall campaign and the Columbia and Rolla campuses are actively planning their own versions.

"I think that's taking the easy way out. We have to admit that at this time we don't know what causes this phenomena. It's similar to the way lightning was several centuries ago."

"Some people attribute these acts to flying saucers," Lee said.

The Speaker Bureau’s success has not gone unnoticed. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery then UMSL’s bureau has been paid the ultimate compliment by the other U M campuses. The K. C. campus has initiated its own fall campaign and the Columbia and Rolla campuses are actively planning their own versions.

"I think that's taking the easy way out. We have to admit that at this time we don't know what causes this phenomena. It's similar to the way lightning was several centuries ago."

"Some people attribute these acts to flying saucers," Lee said.
Deputize the janitor

Bill McMullan

In light of the recent complaints about the UMSL Police, and the fact that they themselves bemoan their small staff, I feel that I can, in my role of responsible student and citizen, offer a suggestion to our protectors, wary from their never ending fight against crime on campus, not to mention all of those traffic violations.

It must be understood that any suggestion must be low cost, as the police budget does not allow for extravagances. Therefore I am prepared to offer a solution that will cost no more than what it takes to purchase a dozen tin badges. Yes, all that is necessary for that extra protection is to deputize those men you see roaming the campus, your faithful maintenance men.

Once this plan is implemented and properly publicized you can imagine the terror it would instill in a potential robber. Not only do their jobs give the maintenance men more mobility. but because of the nature of their work many of them have indistinguishable from the average student.

I offer a suggestion to our police. who are stifled by those heated, high-powered lawnmowers. They already can maneuver the campus police, to wear heavy boots, which makes them almost indistinguishable from the maintenance men more flexible, but because of the nature of their work many of them have to wear heavy clothing and often boots which makes them almost indistinguishable from the average student.

Another feature is the greater mobility of the maintenance man. They already can out-maneuver the campus police, who are stifled by those heated, cushioned Fords. Think how effective an armored tractor could be, or the confident thiers, who are stifled by those heated, cushioned Fords.

An added feature is the greater mobility of the maintenance man. They already can out-maneuver the campus police, who are stifled by those heated, cushioned Fords. Think how effective an armored tractor could be, or the confident thiers, who are stifled by those heated, cushioned Fords.

Open a lemonade stand.

Sell rice at weddings. Start a room cleaning service. Hire yourself out as a dog walker. Then take the money you've earned and run to your Technics dealer.

Because right now he's putting together exciting component packages. Built around 3 outstanding Technics receivers designed for use in either 2-channel or 4-channel systems.

The SA-5400X. A 2-channel/4-channel receiver with a matrix decoder. Inputs for a CD-4 demodulator. And a switch for 4-amplifier power in stereo. Then there's the SA-8000X. With a built-in CD-4 demodulator. It can handle any 4-channel system with ease. Or the SA-7300X. It does everything the SA-8000X does, but adds the convenience of automatic CD-4 separation and carrier level controls.

So go see your Technics dealer. He'll show you why a Technics receiver should be the heart of your component system. Then ask him if he'd like to buy a used lemonade stand.
Theatre planned for Benton 105

Carl Hess

Theatrical productions at UMSL will find a permanent home when one of Benton Hall's large lecture rooms is converted to a theatre after the end of this semester.

Denny Bettisworth, director of theatre, said that the acquisition will satisfy the theatre's need for a permanent base. In previous productions, the additions which were used were also needed for lecture classes and other university functions. Often they could not be tied up for the needed for lecture classes and other university functions. Often they could not be tied up for the extended periods of time required for rehearsals and setting up for plays. In addition, props and scenery had to be movable to allow use of blackboards and movie screens for lectures.

Bettisworth said that after looking into other possibilities, 105 Benton was chosen as the best room on campus for a theatre.

The conversion will change 105 Benton from a large lecture hall to a "nice, intimate theatre." The stage will be extended 19 feet farther forward, and, in the process, 202 seats will be removed, providing seating for 287 during performances. A new lighting system will be installed, as well as wardrobe facilities for the actors. Bettisworth is not sure how the acoustic effects of the room will be affected. "An auditorium is not a theatre," he said.

In addition to being a place to perform, the new theatre will be a workshop area for all phases of theatrical production. It will provide room and lab space for planning, scenery construction, directing and other things, as well as acting.

The room would not necessarily be tied up all the time by the theatre. If it is needed, lectures could be held there, but Bettisworth said that because there would be expensive equipment in the room, he hoped that it could be restricted to theatrical use as much as possible.

The projected cost of the remodeling is approximately $30,000, but about a third of that will be in providing more electrical service for the building. The work will be done by the UMSL Physical Plant. No classes will be scheduled in the room next semester, and Bettisworth expects to be able to move in next fall.

Even though 105 Benton will end UMSL theatre's space worries, it won't be a cure-all. Because of the compromise between what is available and what a theatre should be, some features such as fly space above the stage (for raising and lowering movable sets) will not be included.

Bettisworth said that he hopes that a theatre would be incorporated in a Fine Arts Center if one is built, but he is glad that his troupe will have a place to work from.

"Somebody still cares about quality."

'Earthquake' proves real disaster for movie-goers

Gary Hoffman

The ground shakes, buildings topple, dams break and Los Angeles crumbles in the latest in a series of disaster movies, "Earthquake."

The plot is given away by the title, so all there is to talk about is the acting (mediocre), and the special effects. The actors seemed to know the whole thing was a joke, no one put in much of an effort. Many of them seemed even bored.

The casting was horribly cliched. Who else but Charlton Heston and George Kennedy would you cast as heroes in a disaster? We also have Richard Roundtree as a motorcycle daredevil, Lorne Greene as a father image, Ava Gardner as a shrillish wife. Need I go on? Worst of all, tiny Genevieve Bujold is cast as the girlfriend of Charlton Heston, who is built like a brick factory.

We now move on to the special effects department. The movie starts out with the old cornball routine of warning everyone, with weak hearts that the theatre is rigged for a simulated earthquake. The gimmick is two gigantic speakers "in the back of the theatre that emit tremendously amplified low-frequency sound. The roar is deafening. The seats and everything else shake and one doubts that the theatre can stand up to more than two showings a day.

The only problem is that it doesn't feel much like an earthquake (I've been through a few) but if I did', this movie would be just another disaster movie. This is not true of disaster movies the whole movie as some of the effects are quite exceptional, i.e., the earthquakes are far to many bad ones to list. It go unmentioned.

The camera lens.

If the visual effects don't get you, the sound track will. Hard as it is to believe, the music is actually louder than the "earthquake speakers" in the back of the theatre. The title music alone almost blew out the first two rows of seats.

I don't use a movie rating system (four stars for excellent, three for good, etc.) but if I did, this movie would be somewhere in the minus range. Believe me, the worst thing about "Earthquake" is that this movie wasn't swallowed up in it.
Charles Dickens, Shakespeare, G. B. Shaw, Lennon and McCartney and Ogden Nash, to name but a few.

It also served as a showcase for the remarkable talents of the three actors, Richard Todd, Ann Firbank and Hugh Sullivan. What could have easily degenerated into a "reading" by less gifted actors, in the hands of these three, came alive.

Ann Firbank read the letter of a young girl (Sarah Johnson) to her sweetheart and became that girl. As she pleaded with her lover to "come 'one soon" and make her an honest woman, the audience, while touched by her earnest complaint, found it somewhat difficult to suppress the smile occasioned by her strong Cockney accent.

And this is as it should be. The piece described summed up the mood of the play admirably. The piece described summed up the mood of the play admirably. The piece described summed up the mood of the play admirably.

As the reincarnation of John Donne, Richard Todd, a sort of melancholy humor, celebrated the joys and pains of love in two poems -- "The Flea" and "To his mistress going to bed." While in the former, Donne's mistress declines to believe that sex is as harmless and innocent an act as the mingling of Donne's and her blood in the body of a flea, Donne seems about to have his way with her in the latter -- affirming once more the dual nature of love. Donne's mistress in the first poem does not yet accept that "pleasure and repentance" are necessary co-companions of love.

Hugh Sullivan, always the third wheel in the love relationships depicted on stage (as Firbank and Todd generally team up in the amorous sets) rationalizes his frustrating position, Charles Lamb fashion, "A Bachelor's Complaint About Married People." While Todd and Firbank look adoringly at one another, Sullivan rails at what D. H. Lawrence would term the "obscene manner in which people coupl off and cut themselves away from all further experience."

Unlike Lawrence though, Sullivan/Lamb did this without bitterness. Instead he displayed a sort of melancholy humor which affirms that which it decries.

There were also a number of songs distributed throughout the play, among them favorites such as "Norwegian Wood," a bitter-sweet description of a love experience by these old masters, Lennon and McCartney. But generally, they were more off-beat -- leaning towards old ballads like the beautiful "Cotton Eyed Joe" and Byron's "We'll no more go Aliving." Marinus Best, who accompanied himself on guitar and lute performed them ably and with great sensitivity.

The production did not scruple to poke gentle fun at the maxim sentimentality of a Dickens or the stoic, he-man attitude of a Spillane. One of the high points of the evening came when Ann Firbank repeated the words of the Rolling Stone's "Satisfaction" with complete lack of tone or feeling to a guitar accompaniment.

It was the first time I have ever understood all the words. By the time she finished, even the most ardent rock devotee were in hysterics, struck forcibly by the utter banality of the lyrics.

Following the performance, a gala reception for the cast was held at the newly-opened University Club (a meeting place for faculty and staff on the corner of Natural Bridge and Normandy Drive.) The wine flowed freely and the conversation was stimulating. It was an appropriate finish to a sparkling evening.

The University Players present "Butterflies are free" is a lively, unsentimental comedy about a young man, blind from birth, who leaves his home and his domineering mother to pursue a music career in New York City.

Tickets for the performance are $1 with an UMSL I.D. and $2 for others. They will be sold at the door.

While Todd and Firbank look adoringly at one another, Sullivan railed at what D. H. Lawrence would term the "obscene manner in which people couple off and cut themselves away from all further experience." It was the first time I have ever understood all the words. By the time she finished, even the most ardent rock devotee were in hysterics, struck forcibly by the utter banality of the lyrics.

The production did not scruple to poke gentle fun at the maxims of a Dickens or the stoic, he-man attitude of a Spillane. One of the high points of the evening came when Ann Firbank repeated the words of the Rolling Stone's "Satisfaction" with complete lack of tone or feeling to a guitar accompaniment.

It was the first time I have ever understood all the words. By the time she finished, even the most ardent rock devotee were in hysterics, struck forcibly by the utter banality of the lyrics.

The production did not scruple to poke gentle fun at the maxims of a Dickens or the stoic, he-man attitude of a Spillane. One of the high points of the evening came when Ann Firbank repeated the words of the Rolling Stone's "Satisfaction" with complete lack of tone or feeling to a guitar accompaniment.

It was the first time I have ever understood all the words. By the time she finished, even the most ardent rock devotee were in hysterics, struck forcibly by the utter banality of the lyrics.

The production did not scruple to poke gentle fun at the maxims of a Dickens or the stoic, he-man attitude of a Spillane. One of the high points of the evening came when Ann Firbank repeated the words of the Rolling Stone's "Satisfaction" with complete lack of tone or feeling to a guitar accompaniment.

It was the first time I have ever understood all the words. By the time she finished, even the most ardent rock devotee were in hysterics, struck forcibly by the utter banality of the lyrics.
Brian Flisnagho

The trophy case outside the UMSL gym is gathering dust. Housing the mementos of a proud past, the cabinets have had little reason to be opened these last few seasons of Rivermen basketball. Heroes as well as fans have diminished as the cabinets have shrunk, a downward tilt since the glories of the 1971-72 season. With successive 10-13 and 10-15 seasons the cry, “Wait until next year,” is heard loud and clear.

With the season opener set for Friday, Nov. 29 against Wisconsin-Stevens Point at the Multi-purpose Building, next year is suddenly this year and UMSL fans are pondering whether the new-look Rivermen can move on to better things. Although turning lettermen, head basketball coach Chuck Smith and his staff face an unusual as well as difficult season in '74-75.

Smith and his assistants, Corp Walker and Dan Wall, may face the task of inducting inexperienced freshmen into the fold of the veteran turning letterman. The Rivermen will also be confronted with one of the toughest regular season schedules in recent years.

UMSL will meet Missouri Valley power, Tulsa University early this year, and with both teams looking for their second NCAA Division II tournament, the cagers will compete in a prestigious regular season.

With the season opener set for November 21, 1974, the fans are pondering whether the new-look Rivermen can move on to better things. Although turning lettermen like Tom Fish, and 6-5 forwards from McCluer, Brian Fuchtpaagh, a 6-3 guard and 5.4 point scorer, and 6-7 center Jim Goessling, 6-7 center from Forest Park Community College, provide this strength in the centercourt. With a top notch guard like Bone, Wynn can help in the scoring column. “We can fast break with him,” Smith said, “and we can operate from the low post and we can do more things on offense.”

But Wynn is considered as much a defensive specialist as an offensive threat. “He plays defense more than offense and he’s great under the boards,” Smith explained. With both Wynn and Bone Smith has a pair of solid starters, the rest of the cast is not so certain. Jim “Goose” Goessling coming back from a leg injury, seems to have tied down one forward slot. Goessling has been working hard in practice and he has experience,” Smith said. “He gives us the physical type of player who likes to rebound, play defense, and mix it up.”

Dave Wills, a sophomore like Bond and Goessling, may have tied down the guard spot alongside Bone. “Bone is a big guard who jumps well and his defense has improved,” Smith said. His other forward position may be up for grabs with freshman Rolandis Nash, number 54, dropped in 12 points but more importantly pulled down 16 rebounds.

The annual “Meet the River­men” night could be better called meet Bob Bone. Utilizing the fast break Bone and his Steamboaters outdistanced their rivals the Sternwheelers 93-81 in an inter-squad game after the Multi-purpose Building. Friday, Nov. 15. Bone with a series of layups scored 35 points as the Steamboaters pulled away at half to a comfortable victory.

3.7 point scorer Jim Teleckich, 6-9 guard Dave Wills, 6-4 forward Tom Fish, and 6-5 forward Dale Hoette. Goessling finished the year offered the free-throw line that season. At center the northern school featured centers Matt Smith, 6-6 with a 8.9 scoring average last year and Dave Welsh, 6-5 with a 10.4 average, UMSL and Wisconsin-Stevens Point have never met in regular season play.

The annual “Meet the River­men” night could be better called meet Bob Bone. Utilizing the fast break Bone and his Steamboaters outdistanced their rivals the Sternwheelers 93-81 in an inter-squad game. The Steamboaters outdistanced their rivals the Sternwheelers 93-81 in an inter-squad game. The Steamboaters pulled away at half to a comfortable victory.

The annual “Meet the River­men” night could be better called meet Bob Bone. Utilizing the fast break Bone and his Steamboaters outdistanced their rivals the Sternwheelers 93-81 in an inter-squad game. The Steamboaters pulled away at half to a comfortable victory.

The annual “Meet the River­men” night could be better called meet Bob Bone. Utilizing the fast break Bone and his Steamboaters outdistanced their rivals the Sternwheelers 93-81 in an inter-squad game. The Steamboaters pulled away at half to a comfortable victory. Steamp인터s ran aground against Bone

The annual “Meet the River­men” night could be better called meet Bob Bone. Utilizing the fast break Bone and his Steamboaters outdistanced their rivals the Sternwheelers 93-81 in an inter-squad game. The Steamboaters pulled away at half to a comfortable victory.

The annual “Meet the River­men” night could be better called meet Bob Bone. Utilizing the fast break Bone and his Steamboaters outdistanced their rivals the Sternwheelers 93-81 in an inter-squad game. The Steamboaters pulled away at half to a comfortable victory.

The annual “Meet the River­men” night could be better called meet Bob Bone. Utilizing the fast break Bone and his Steamboaters outdistanced their rivals the Sternwheelers 93-81 in an inter-squad game. The Steamboaters pulled away at half to a comfortable victory.

The annual “Meet the River­men” night could be better called meet Bob Bone. Utilizing the fast break Bone and his Steamboaters outdistanced their rivals the Sternwheelers 93-81 in an inter-squad game. The Steamboaters pulled away at half to a comfortable victory.

The annual “Meet the River­men” night could be better called meet Bob Bone. Utilizing the fast break Bone and his Steamboaters outdistanced their rivals the Sternwheelers 93-81 in an inter-squad game. The Steamboaters pulled away at half to a comfortable victory.

The annual “Meet the River­men” night could be better called meet Bob Bone. Utilizing the fast break Bone and his Steamboaters outdistanced their rivals the Sternwheelers 93-81 in an inter-squad game. The Steamboaters pulled away at half to a comfortable victory.

The annual “Meet the River­men” night could be better called meet Bob Bone. Utilizing the fast break Bone and his Steamboaters outdistanced their rivals the Sternwheelers 93-81 in an inter-squad game. The Steamboaters pulled away at half to a comfortable victory.
Turkey time this year will be highlighted by "NCAA Action" as the UMSL community and the St. Louis area play host to an NCAA championship event.

In response to the tremendous interest in the sport of soccer in this area, UMSL will host the NCAA Division II soccer finals on Nov. 28 and 30. To be played on UMSL's newly renovated field, the tournament will coincide with the Division I championship hosted by St. Louis University a week later at Busch Stadium.

The tournament will feature Division II representatives from the South, East, West and the Midwest. Held last year at Springfield, Mass., the UMSL Rivermen, then the Midwest representative, came away with the title with a 3-0 win over California-Fullerton. However, sparse attendance led to the transfer here.

"They (the NCAA Division II officials) were somewhat disappointed with the attendance during the tournament and afterward contacted us," UMSL soccer coach Don Dallas explained.

Entrance into the finals is determined by a regional tournament held in each district. Teams now involved in regional play are Adelphi vs. Springfield and Babson vs. Worcester.

Placke Toyota
360 S. Kingshighway
Students
Present your ID card and receive a 10% discount on parts and labor. Specializing in foreign and American autos.

A-1 TUXEDO
'One of the country's largest'
20% discount with this ad

Sporting Goods
SPORTS

Rivermen out of title picture

Steve Piper

The hopes of UMSL's soccer team of repeating their winning of last year's NCAA championship title have suddenly disappeared over the last weekend.

In a first round regional contest against Western Illinois University at Macomb, the Rivermen suffered a 2-1 defeat which excludes them from any further playoff games and a chance at retaining their title.

Last Saturday's contest began at first, as a continuation of the game against WIU the week before which ended in a 0-0 tie. But the game quickly changed in the first half with a Western goal at the 7:11 mark on a head shot from Nick Barczewski.

During the early part of the game the UMSL kickers appeared to be having trouble keeping their footing on the muddy field that had several large puddles of water in its corners. The entire game was played under a steady drizzle of rain.

The second WIU goal came at 26:15 in the first half this time on a shot from Kim Perez assisted by Barczewski. Both of UMSL's goalkeepers, keeping their footing on the muddy field that had several large puddles of water in its corners. The entire game was played under a steady drizzle of rain.

FIGHTING LEATHERNECKS: Western Illinois avenged two defeats last year to the Rivermen in the worst possible way knocking them out of the NCAA title picture. Photo by Steve Piper

There was some notable play during the game, especially on the part of Frank Fleisch coming back from a sprained ankle suffered two weeks ago, and by UMSL goalkeeper Don Deason. More than once Deason made spectacular saves by sliding through the mud and blocking a Western shot.

Although the NCAA Division II finals are going to be held at UMSL over the Thanksgiving holidays, the Rivermen will only be spectators hoping for that chance to try again next year.

UMSL CURRENT November 21, 1974 Page 11
Swimmers may go under

Phil Wolf

Intramural activities in full swing

Intramural sports at UMSL are in full swing with basketball, volleyball, and track and field. Monte Strub, who holds the school record in the 200-yard butterfly, has to take his letterman. His support cast is completely new to UMSL swimming. Some of the bright spots on the team include David Sherwood, a transfer from Southeast Missouri State in the backstroke, Jim Baker, a freshmen freestyler, and Ellen Murray, also a traditionally good backstroker.

The swimming team, has to take his letterman, Monte Strub, who holds the school record in the 200-yard butterfly. His support cast is completely new to UMSL swimming. Some of the bright spots on the team include David Sherwood, a transfer from Southeast Missouri State in the backstroke, Jim Baker, a freshmen freestyler, and Ellen Murray, also a distance freestyler.

One other bright spot for the team, "The Rivermen open their season Dec. 3 with a meet against Westminster in Fulton. They will then have a six week wait for their second meet, against the University of Louisville at UMSL. Nelson explained that some of the team members have family commitments, and others need the time for jobs. "The six weeks off may hurt. It may be difficult arranging practices," Nelson said. Nelson expects SEMO, Central Missouri and Washington University to be the toughest opponents on their schedule, but he isn't anticipating any easy meets. "Last year we were much better than the year before, but we went from 6-4 to 5-7 simply because the teams we swam against were much better."

One thing he can anticipate is not sending his top swimmers to any NCAA competition. There was no pool available during Strub's freshmen year so he couldn't compete. According to the NCAA rules he was only entitled the next three years. He received an extension allowing him to compete in everything except the national meet this year.

Rebuilding years couldn't get much harder.

seven days that will change your life!

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is offering a special seven day intensified course during your Christmas vacation. If you are ambitious, genuinely interested in self-improvement and your future, and want to learn how to read 7 to 10 times faster with better comprehension and recall, call us at 878-6262.

The program begins January before your new semester begins and is be ready for the mountains of reading and studying facing you next semester.

For more information call EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS 314-878-6262.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics offers:
- Master Charge
- BankAmericard
- Individual deferred payment plan
- Guaranteed results
- More self confidence
- Life time membership
- More free time
- Less burdensome homework
- Communicating skills
- Total reading concentration