Nader urges activism here

Using other universities as an example, Nader said that PIRGs can become involved in such problems as utility prices, grocery prices and public health policies.

Nader told the group that most people do not participate in democracy because they don’t care to, they don’t know how, or they do not think it will make any difference.

In order to get people interested and involved in consumer protection, “You need a mechanism, a catalyst,” said Nader, “and that is what MoPIRG is trying to develop.”

MoPIRG and other groups are putting out manuals on issues that people may want to get involved in. For example, cable (Continued on page 2)

Debate halted for ‘political protection’

Mark Henderson

The planned debate between Harrell Rodgers, chairman of the political science department, and Tom Curtis, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate was cancelled as a result of a decision made by Robert Bader, dean of the school of Arts and Sciences.

Rodgers, a supporter of and an expert on housing, had asked Curtis, who favors anti-busing legislation, to come to UMSL and debate him on the issue. Curtis agreed to the debate, and it was scheduled for 9:40 Oct. 23 in Rodgers’ Political Science 11 course.

Bader, in an interview, explained that his decision was not based on any specific statute or state law, but on the concept of tenure. Bader said that while tenure is now looked upon as an economic concept, it was originally political in scope—“a kind of pact between the state and the university personnel.”

Bader said, “Tenure was originally for protection of qualified faculty—especially those with political views considered obnoxious by the state—from improper meddling by politicians.

He continued that tenure gave faculty immunity from politicians, so that, for example, a Democratic majority could not fire professors who were Republicans, and vice-versa. According to Bader, tenure keeps university positions from becoming patronage jobs, and keeps the university free to criticize the government.

With these privileges, Bader said, came the responsibility of the university to maintain an impeccable fairness in politics.” He continued to say that the university is expected to remain neutral in politics.

In the case of the planned debate, Bader explained the decision was based also on his belief that a “fair and balanced program must be given. There is proper behavior that is beyond law that must be followed. We have the responsibility to make sure we remain neutral in politics.”

Bader said that if Rodgers would have been a moderator in a debate between Curtis and Eagleton there would have been no problem, but if Rodgers would have debated Curtis, he would have taken the role of Eagleton before a captive audience, and therefore he would have been a part of the debate, and the issue of tenure keeps university positions from becoming patronage jobs.

Rodgers is considered an officer of the university, Bader said. If the debate were allowed, it would have seemed that the university was debating Curtis, which goes against the university’s responsibility. It would then make it acceptable for the University to debate with faculty on the campus to support one candidate.”

Bader said, “There’s nothing that should not be debated on-campus, but when a faculty member plans to debate a candidate two weeks before an election, one must be concerned with the issue as much as the candidate himself; this is poisonous to democracy.”

“If the issue is busing, it will be an issue two weeks after the election,” Bader said “after the results are in, when what might be said would have no effect on the election, and the question of politics will no longer be present. I see no problem in doing it after elections, but even then preferably in another room since a professor is paid for his disciplinary expertise, not his political opinions. Understand that I’m not restricting Dr. Rodgers’ individual rights, he may certainly debate Curtis off-campus.”

Rodgers accepted the decision as “sensible,” and would still like to debate Curtis after elections in the classroom or on a local radio station. Curtis wrote Rodgers several times during the planning of the debate, informing him he wanted to debate the busing of elementary school children.

Bader has written back for a clarification, saying, “All along he’s been running in favor of anti-busing legislation, now it sounds as if he favors the fundamentals of busing and just wants to debate the age busing should begin, a whole different issue.”

Day care center being established off campus

Sue Schweitzer

A day care center will be available for use by UMSL students and others of the surrounding community as of early November. It is to be located within a few minutes of the campus at 206 Emerling, in the Christ Memorial Baptist Church.

Operating on a non-profit basis, it will offer its services of qualified child care for a fee of $2.50 per hour for “drop-ins” and $20.00 a week on a full time basis.

Hours will be from 7 am to 6 pm. A day care center will be available (or interested persons) on the UMSL campus from 9 am to 5 pm.

The center’s Board of Directors will be responsible to the church, and the director of the center will be responsible to the Board of Directors.

Due to its non-profit status, any surplus income will go towards the staff’s minimum salaries, and the center will depend in a large measure on donations of toys and books by the residents of the neighborhood and the UMSL community. A set number of persons will be chosen to serve on the Board of Directors from each of the community. Representing UMSL will be one faculty member, one student and one person from the Women’s Center. There will be two persons representing the church, one member of the day care staff and, finally, the director of the Board itself. Those members will be chosen who have consistently shown an interest in the establishment of the center from the time of its original conception as an idea.

A need for this center was expressed for the past nine years, but all of five proposals have failed because they called for large budgets requiring highly paid professionals. This would drive the cost of the service beyond what students could afford to pay. The current proposal for this center was written by Alice Monischke and Lucy Layne, both of the UMSL community.

The staff will consist of two lead teachers who are graduates of Florissant Valley’s child care program and two church women who have had experience running centers in the community. All are qualified and able to serve in this kind of capacity.

The amount of space that will be allotted to the center includes three rooms, a director’s office, and complete rest facilities. In addition, there will be plenty of grass and open space for the children, and ample parking for their parents.

The staff-to-child ratio will be no less than one to every five children under 2 years old and one to every ten children over the age of 2. One must apply in advance for the service. It is not connected to the University in any way other than that it has three representatives from UMSL on its Board of Directors.

For more information, contact Layne at the Women’s center, 5380.

Input sought for curator positions

Three positions on the University of Missouri Board of Curators are expected to be filled in Jan. 1979, after Governor Christopher Bond recommends the names to the Board.

Student body presidents on the four campuses have formed the third biennial Curators Selection Commission to suggest names for the positions.

Some of the qualifications for curators include experience with a business or organization comparable to the size of the University of Missouri, familiarity with budgeting procedures and time for service.

UMSL will be taking names of candidates from the third district, South St. Louis. Deadline for submitting the nominations is Nov. 15, and interviewing will take place between Nov. 18 and 22.

The UMSL commission will be accepting nominations from students, faculty and staff and other interested individuals. All names should be submitted to the student government office in Room 213 of the Administration Building.

October 31, 1974
University of Missouri-St. Louis
Issue No. 208

CONSUMER ADVOCATE: Ralph Nader speaking to an audience on ways one can get involved in consumer protection. (Photo by Larry LaBriante)
Anton challenges budget cuts

Bill Townsend

Don Anton, Democratic candidate for county supervisor, sharply criticized Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond's plan to cut higher education allocations. Anton said he would like to see his state use the money for balancing the state budget.

"Education is a top priority," Anton said. "It shouldn't suffer just because Bond is running the government improperly."

"Bond should consider cutting other areas besides education."

The 40-year-old chairman of the St. Louis Democratic Central Committee is unopposed in his race, and came to UMSL Monday, Nov. 28 in a last minute drive for votes. He will oppose County Prosecutor Gene McNary (Rep.) in next Tuesday's general election.

Speaking further on education, Anton said: "The policies of Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos. While his (12-year-old) administration was building gold courses, the Democratic legislature was building junior college facilities."

Roos was unavailable for comment.

Anton said he could do a better job than McNary because he, like most state legislators, is a Democrat. He says he has a good working relationship with the legislature, citing his years as counsel to the Missouri Senate.

"But," he said, "I'm primarily concerned with returning the government of St. Louis County back to the people.

Efforts to reach McNary were unsuccessful.

As expected, Anton predicted victory next Tuesday, despite a recent poll by the Globe - Democrat which showed McNary leading by a 2-to-1 margin.

That poll, charged Anton, "was taken in Republican-dominated townships. If it had been an honest poll, taking in all townships in the County, I think it would have shown the Demo­ cratic lead."

Some of MoPIRG's past projects include an investigation of Workmen's Compensation laws in Missouri, and a study of "Women and the Law in Missouri."

They are currently involved in prescription drug pricing, nuclear power, small claims court, campaign financing, child­proof containers and tenants' rights.

Nader felt that the foregoing pur­pose of education is to train better citizens who know how to deal with the problems of life, people "who want to know, because it is their civic duty.

"By becoming a member of this group," Nader said, "you develop experience in the community, add to your learning, and make a contribution to the country."

There are over 25 MoPIRG's established in universities around the country that work for "constructive social change."

"And enter states in the state­PIRG handbook," Nader said, "are "interested in the environment. The students can demonstrate the technological means available for solving pollution problem) and thus meet the polluter's argument that he can do nothing to control his pollution."

Referring to the petition drive to get MoPIRG on campus, he said, "Never in this history of students in America have petitions been so successful."

Students must be the leaders in solving this problem in this country, Nader's opinion.

"But you are not escaping from this type of civic duty," he continued. "You either become engaged or suffer from not being engaged."

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Students

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CURRENT EVENTS

Course on divorce

Missouri's new no-fault divo­orce law will be among topics discussed in a short course analyzing the legal aspects of divorce beginning Nov. 4 at UMSL. The sessions will be from 5:30 to 7:30 pm Mondays through Nov. 25 in the J. C. Penney Building.

Attorney David M. Nissen­holtz will conduct the course covering topics such as pre­ and post-divorce counseling, separa­ tion, pre-trial procedure, hearings, child custody and support, and property division.

Fee for "Divorce - Its Impact on You" Is $22. For more information, call the UMSL Ex­ tension Division at 453-5961.

Foreign student tea

A coffee talk for foreign students and any interested members of the UMSL commu­ nity will be held Friday, Nov. 8, in Room 210 of the Administra­tion Building from noon to 1:30 pm.

For more information, contact Dennis Donham, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, at 453-5211.

CORKO fellowship

The Corko Fellow Program of Public Affairs is currently seeking qualified candidates for its internship program which will begin in September, 1976. Students interested in public affairs careers are invited to attend a Corko Recruitment Seminar to be held on campus on Friday, Nov. 8, at 1 pm. The Corko Fellows Program is a 9-month, full time training opportunity at the graduate level that offers potential public leader­ ships an exploration of the people, organizations and resources af­ fecting community life.

Students interested in attending the Corko Recruitment Seminar should contact the Placement Office, 204 Ad­ ministration Building, to sign up.

ACTION: PEACE CORPS / VISTA
Recruiters on campus, Wed. Nov. 13 & Thurs. Nov. 14 in the Placement office

and University Center Lobby

Seniors & Grade: Pick up an information packet and sign up for an interview . . . now!

SENIORS

Representatives from The American University in Washington D.C. will be on campus Wednesday, November 6th from 10:30 AM to 3:30 PM to provide information about graduate programs in:

College of Arts and Sciences
School of Government and Public Administration
School of Business Administration
School of International Service
Center for Technology and Administration
Center of Administration in Justice

Interested students should contact the Office of University Placement, Room 204, Administration Building to schedule an interview.

CLASSIFIEDS

PI CK UP AN OFFICIAL CLASSIFIED AD ENVELOPE FROM THE ADMINISTRATION CENTER. CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE A WORD AND MUST BE IN ONE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION DATE.

HELP WANTED

Secretary needed. Saturdays, flexible hours. Accurate typing; basic business skills. Depend­ able. Call 725-6212 after 4 PM.


PERSONALS

To the cast and crew of "The Visit" congratulations on a job well done. The Station Master.

04-What's new, Puissance? -24
Hi babe! Confusion reigns back home, but I'll be seein' ya the eighth. P.S: It's in the mail.

Eur feel oppressed
by classes and books...??

Like you are stuckin into the mike?

You would really like to break out of that rut?

You are invited to an informal get-together at one of our houses on Nov 24 at 8:00 p.m. - will be delicious!!

Bob Happy (4th floor)
Dwight (3rd floor)
Mike Largely (In more informa­ tion will be sent)

CHRISTOS House
3000 Yale East

Have us get you new looks too...you...

You were invited to an informal get-together at one of our houses on Nov 24 at 8:00 p.m. - will be delicious!!

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Pleasure and Repentance

A Lighthearted Look at Love presented by
The Royal Shakespeare Company

Among others, the program will include the following selections:

A Description of Love ... Sir Walter Raleigh
Song--Cotton Eye Joe ... American Traditional
Song to be Sung by the Father of Infant Children
Come Down Oh Maid ... Ogden Nash
Love Letter ... Tennyson
from The Pickwick Papers
Satisfaction ... John Keats
from I the Jury
The Flea ... Charles Dickens
Norwegian Wood ... The Rolling Stones
from The Importance of Being Earnest
Forbidden Fruit ... John Donne
A Young Wife ... Mickey Spillane
from The Merchant of Venice
A Bachelor's Complaint about Married People ... Lennon & McCartney
Song--The Grey Cock
Victor ... Oscar Wilde
The Mess of Love ... from the Book of Genesis
Song--So we'll Go No More A'roving
from a Letter
Songs--She Moved Through the Fair

with
Richard Todd
Ann Firbank
Clifford Rose
Hugh Sullivan

Saturday, November 16 / 8:30 pm / J.C. Penney Aud.
$2 UMSL Students / $3 UMSL FAC. & Staff / $4 Public

This program is a presentation of the University Program Board and has been subsidized with Student Activity Funds.

Advance tickets available at the University Center Information Desk.
Election endorsements

Candidates for significant state and county offices and an important proposition will be on the ballot in the general election Tuesday, November 5.

This will be the first general non-presidential election in which college-aged students will have an opportunity to participate. UMSL students have a change to have their say in some local races and issues; listed below are the Current’s thoughts on which decisions would be wisest to make in the key matters on the ballot.

United States Senator

Of the four candidates running for this office, incumbent Thomas F. Eagleton, Democrat, is the outstanding choice. Eagleton, a junior member of the Senate, has held the position for only six years; but in this time, he has been refreshingly energetic, productive and insightful, initiating significant bills and programs. Eagleton was always a vocal and effective opponent of the war in Southeast Asia and was responsible for the bill that prohibited the Vietnamization program. In this ending, the bombing in Cambodia in 1973, Reduction of military spending, support of the Equal Rights Amendment and support of campaign reform are all vital members of the Senator’s repertoire and just a few reasons why his re-election is recommended.

We mention four candidates for this office. Despite the fact that the official ballot will only have three. The Current considers Barbara Mutnick, Socialist, as someone a candidate as Eagleton or the others, Thomas B. Curtis, Republican, or C. E. Tailmage, the independent. It is more than understandable that a Socialist would support the military but they want a change in the state of Missouri over questions regarding valid elections. An aspirant who back her should not hesitate to write her in; appealing as many of Mr. Murdock’s stands are, however, she would probably be the most effective replacement of this term than Eagleton promises to be.

A difficult decision awaits voters in this race, but barring the candidates, Uhl, Ferguson, Republican, and challenger George W. Lehr, Democrat, are excellent candidates who have run their campaigns with integrity. Each has our respect for the potential opponent, and has only managed rather insubstantial support for the independent. Lehr’s chance in this office—to see no reason why there should be one. It is ridiculous to vote out Republicans as a policy
decision policy since the post-Watergate grumbling, especially with a man like Ashcroft who has done a superb job in office. The auditor has indeed saved the state sizable sums in his months in office, and if not equally, Lehr is appealing, but the “change for the sake of change” philosophy won’t work here. Ashcroft is recommended for re-election.

County Prosecutor

County Prosecuting Attorney McNary vacated the post of prosecuting attorney when he filed for supervisor’s office, and so the spot is now desired by Republican Harold J. Heflin, Jr., and Democrat Donald C. Goodman, Jr. Goodman is a zealous campaigner and a man of vitality and sincerity, a combination that recommends him to the voters in this race. Heflin has had three years of experience under McNary; depending on perspective, this could be an argument both for and against him. Goodman has had experience in this office, and he does an adequate assistant attorney general and, in recent years, supervisor of the Missouri Department of Liquor Control.

Both men have made expansive claims regarding fights against crime and drug pushing. Goodman, however, tempers his pledges with a promise for understanding of the local crime situation and of the area’s criminal courts and less of the ineffective hard-line approach advocated by his opponent. Goodman’s endorsement appears November 5.

Representatives in Congress

There are five congressional representative races relevant to St. Louis County. The first, second, third, eighth and ninth districts.

Incumbent William L. Clay, Democrat, deserves re-election in District 1. His absence in the House has been too frequent, but this has not balanced Clay’s concern for the community he represents or his initiative in dealing with issues. His relatively conservative opponent, Republican Arthur O. Martin, offers no real improvement nor valid substance to Clay.

Another conservative Republican is challenging the incumbent in the second district, but Howard C. Colford is weak. He used to be James W. Symington. Olendorf seems to be creating issues in his campaign but he has spent his time working with the local crime situation and of the area’s criminal courts and less of the ineffective hard-line approach advocated by his opponent. Goodman’s endorsement appears November 5.

A current independent represents the third district; Marie S. Nowak is articulate and has great potential to carry on the solid performance of her predecessor. There is a consensus among the voters that the incumbent, Democrat Joe uncorrected, were included.

In the eighth district, Democrat Richard Iehord is seeking re-election and is being challenged by William Noland. Iehord’s record speaks for itself; he has been in the House as wisely as he has spent his time working with the local crime situation and of the area’s criminal courts and less of the ineffective hard-line approach advocated by his opponent. Goodman’s endorsement appears November 5.

Another independent deserves serious consideration in the third district, Marie S. Nowak is articulate and has great potential to carry on the solid performance of her predecessor. There is a consensus among the voters that the incumbent, Democrat Joe uncorrected, were included.

In the eighth district, Democrat Richard Iehord is seeking re-election and is being challenged by William Noland. Iehord’s record speaks for himself, having been constantly opposed to effective re-organization plans for the House and defended his committee, formally known as the United States Act. Meanwhile, Noland’s chance in this office is too small, as she has spent her time working with community and less of the ineffective hard-line approach advocated by his opponent. Goodman’s endorsement appears November 5.

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Smokers urged to restrain

Dear Editor:

I wish to strongly urge teachers and students to refrain from smoking in the halls, on the playground and in the classrooms, areas in which it is difficult to escape the dead fumes.

I believe people have the dying right to do as they wish with their bodies, but please do not make mine suffer, too. If we all play by the rules, we might not have to worry about the danger linked to smoking, both to smokers and the non-smokers. The Current and we sure don’t see a little more consideration among those who choose to smoke.

Name withheld upon request

Dismay at attendance of blacks to play

Dear Editor:

The play “Jesus Christ Superstar” was performed at UMSL in the J. C. Penney Building last weekend. The play was well performed. The special guests in the play were Mike Dace, vice president of the Central Con., and the UMSL Modernians.

Dace’s part was somewhat small, but he performed it well. The Modernians in a dance routine which elicited great laughter and applause from the audience.

The Modernians were very good performers in the play. The only reservation that was made was that their performance of the Mod-
Grieving: Go to a committee...

There are several numbers on a campus set up to hear complaints; the Current explores their present status:

Lynn O'Shaughnessy

The Senate Ad Hoc Screening and Hearing Committee for charges of Faculty Irresponsibility has never met, according to past member of the three-year-old committee, Sue Roth. After ad hoc committee meets only, she said, when a specific case is presented to them, the committee can become advocates for the accused. The two committees are in charge of screening and hearing charges of breach of professional ethics or irresponsible acts committed by a faculty member. A charge of irresponsibility may be brought against a faculty member by any person associated with the university. If a reconciliation between the parties involved cannot be made by the department chairman, the charge is before the Screening Committee. If there is sufficient reason to believe the accused has acted unethically or irresponsibly, the matter is referred to the Formal Hearing Committee.

Following the hearing, the committee is supposed to meet in closed session and prepare a written report. The report should include recommendations of specific sanctions which may be taken in the case. The report has to be accepted by two thirds of the committee. If the report does not meet with this two thirds approval, a new formal committee is formed. The accused may appeal the decision to the Senate Welfare and Grievance Committee and then to the Chancellor. After reviewing the appeal, the Chancellor is to release a written statement of action to be taken.

A written formal appeal must be taken before an appearance before the grievance committee is warranted. In the case of a disputed grade, a student must appeal first to the teacher, then department chairman, then the dean of the student school involved. Finally, if the student is still dissatisfied, he or she may appeal before the committee.

Curt Watts, a current member of the Senate Welfare and Grievance Committee, says last year's chairman, Dennis Wiltse, was very valuable to the committee. Watts feels the existence of the committee is warranted. In the past year, the committee has been necessary last spring when a professor's liveliness was questioned by the campus in general, students have the burden of academic .

The cases reviewed concern campus traffic and parking, utilization of the cafeteria, admission prices of the library and other charges.

"On a campus, there is no one to care for students or to receive students," Watts said. "There are a number of students who are not satisfied with the way the university is run. If they don't have a forum where they can go and say, 'I'm not satisfied,' then they won't do anything about it."

To add to our frustrations, inflation attacks us from all sides. Inflation complicates the burdens of the student by the simple fact that it is the primary issue in the political-economic crisis of our nation.

On the campus in general, students have the burden of academic courses. A 15 hour load of courses this fall can strain the nerves of any normal human being, especially when instru...
To some it's the best place to study, to others it's the worst place to crack a book. Some see it as THE focal point for meeting friends.

And yes, it is the Snack Bar. The Snack Bar is more than a place to eat. "There's no social life on campus at all," said Craig McKeIly, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"This is the only place where we can come and meet our friends," said McKeIly who was meeting with three fraternity brothers: Mike Redman, Mike Uptegrove and Steve Brand.

Meeting friends isn't the only thing McKeIly does in the Snack Bar. "I sometimes study while I eat, though the noise is distracting occasionally," he said.

"We create a lot of noise, sometimes," chined in sophomore Redman who agreed that social life at UMSL is virtually nil.

Both Uptegrove, a junior, and freshman Brand agreed that the Snack Bar was the place to eat and meet people, but both said the noise was too distracting for study.

Much of the distraction is caused by the blaring jukebox. "I like to study here between classes simply because it's noisy," said Leslie Simons, a junior who, like many who come to the Snack Bar, was occupying a table alone.

"Besides, it's a great place to see friends," she said.

Four tables from Simons sat four guys who were playing the card game that has become almost the more popular sport than basketball at UMSL. Spades. They interrupted their hand to tell a reporter about UMSL's lack of community.

"Sometimes there are five or seven tables with only one person sitting at each table," said Den Galati. "I don't think there's anything on campus to get people together."
Christopher McKarton

OPEN MEETING

on
KWMU-90.7 fm

"University of Missouri president C. Brice Ratchford and guests invite your questions about the university"

call collect this sunday from 5-6 pm
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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Marked: Once a tree has gone a year without growth, physical plant marks it for cutting. [Photo by Greg Ahrens]
A very real problem for all UMSL students is that of getting to and from school. The problems of parking at Kortvess, mammoth traffic jams, using large quantities of gasoline and paying $2.55 per semester frustrate the student body. There is one small group of students who have overcome some of these problems in an unorthodox manner.

Who are these students? They are the 199 people who ride motorcycles to school. One of the reasons that people use two wheels instead of four is economical operation. The average bike costs 2/3 as much as a car to operate over a ten-year period of time. Motorcycle parking permits also only cost half as much as car parking permits. Another reason is that cycles can make commuting just plain fun.

Not all UMSL bikers ride every day though. All but 16 of the 199 use a car too. It seems that St. Louis winters are the principal factor in not riding year-round. But for 16 riders, winter riding is just another challenge of living in St. Louis. It is also a sure way to arrive at school very awake.

But, motorcycles are not for everybody. To keep out of the rip-off repair shops, one must be somewhat mechanically proficient and have a fairly complete set of tools.

Unless you are out-doors oriented, forget it.

The most important factor is that one must be extremely lucky (or crazy). For without inadequate amounts of luck, the novice biker stands a good chance of being eaten by a car within the first week of riding. An equally dangerous proposition is that of picking up one's date on a cycle; especially in the winter.

Bob Sheehan

If a bike still appeals to you, find someone that has been riding for a long time, to help you find a used good bike and teach you how to safely ride it. Then pick up parking sticker #200 and kiss Korvettes goodbye.

Bagels to be sold

Alpha Phi Omega, UMSL's national coed service organization, is sponsoring on November 6 and 7 (Wednesday and Thursday) their third annual Bagel Sale in the Snack-A-Teria from 9:30 am to 1:30 pm. Hot bagels will be sold for $.15 or 2 for $.25. Proceeds will go to the Post-Dispatch's 100 Neediest Cases.

Bagels

Columbia

All Herbie Hancock
All Streisand
All Charlie Rich
All Chicago

Capitol

All Beech Boys
All Brothers
All Helen Reddy
All Beatles

RCA

All David Bowie
All John Denver
All Harry Nilson
All Elvis Presley

Warner Bros.

All Jethro Tull
All Seas & Crafts
All Gordon Lightfoot
All Maria Muldaur

Atlantic

All Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young
All Mike Oldfield
All Shiny Fiddler
All Emerson, Lake & Palmer

Sale from October 31 through November 9, 1974 at South County Mall, Intersection of Lindberg and Lemay Ferry, St. Louis, Missouri. Open 10:00 am-9:30, Monday-Saturday. St. Claire Square, Intersection of Route 50 and E 99, Fairview Heights, Illinois. West County Shopping Center, Manchester Road off I-255, Des Peres, Missouri. Open 9:30-5:30, Monday-Saturday.
The Visit involves large cast and intricate plot

Rene Conroy

"The Visit," University Players at Marillac College, directed by Donn Bettisworth.

The few extra blocks to the temporary home of the University Players and the wrong turn into nearby Outpatient Hospital parking lot, even with a map, did not distract me from my mission—"to see The Visit," by Frederich Durrenmatt. This ambitious production was performed ably by members of the U. Players last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Marillac College Auditorium.

The play begins with the town of Gullen in Germany awaiting the arrival of Claire Zachanassian, who left the town at seventeen a nobody and is returning as a well-known billion­aire philanthropist. Gullen prepares a royal homecoming in hopes of attracting Claire to revive the dying town. Claire agrees to this on one condition . . . the murder of Anton Schill, her ex-lover who had seduced then abandoned her after she became pregnant, and arranged a bribe for the witnesses against Claire in the local court. She had left the town in disgrace and was driven into prostitution. Later she married a series of wealthy husbands who have provided her with a fortune she distributes, fully aware of her power.

As portrayed by Mary Klapp, with the overwhelming bitterness and coldness necessary as the motivation for the character, Claire twists her love for Anton Schill, in a pathetic irony, with a fortune she distributes, and manages the decline of Gullen for years and that any efforts by the town had been wasted. The scenes were indications of regression into that time that drove Claire to her decaying town with a limbo-like character. The scenes provoking laughter with a fortune she distributes, for Claire shows the decadence and bitterness necessary as the motivation for the character. Claire twists her love for Anton Schill, in a pathetic irony, with a fortune she distributes, and manages the decline of Gullen for years and that any efforts by the town had been wasted.

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Tashi takes 'musical journey'

Al Frager

Tashi, Peter Serkin, piano; Illya Kavafian, violin; Fred Sherry, cello; Robert Ryan, clarinet; Oliver Millar, percussion.

If you are anything like me, I think you can understand why you didn’t come to TASHI at the J. C. Penney Auditorium, Friday, Oct. 25, 1974. It means you saw the three-quarter page ads in the Current with the friendly lion, and you probably read the blurp below which contained the words, “chamber music” and “quartet,” and you knew somewhere in a very secure compartment of your mind a message flashed -- the quickest reflex imaginable -- broadcasting throughout your brain the familiar directions: it’s strange, it’s different, it’s new... it’s not for me.

And so you didn’t go.

Well, I am happy to report that there was a short interval in my brain where I considered the possibilities of going home never through -- for the TASHI concert was one of the strongest, newest, most different musical experiences I have ever had, and I think I am the better for it.

The first piece of the performance was a trio by Bela Bartok called “Contrasts.” Even though it contained some familiar musical elements, it fell into place, and animal mimicry, the total effect of the music was dissonance and chaos. Throughout those three movements I was continually asking myself the two questions I always ask when confronted with pandemonium: What is this? And Why are they doing it? The answer is not a simple one, but I think that part of it is that the piece was intended to direct each listener’s mind to the meaning of music itself. To understand this, try to imagine yourself on a journey through a surrealistic landscape, consisting of a few familiar landmarks interspersed on a completely alien background: with so little to refer to, you probably think to which you could relate would be the act of the journey itself.

The last piece of the program was Oliver Messiaen’s “Quartet for the End of Time.” For this piece the questions “what?” and “why?” were answered by the title and the excellent program notes. Some of the titles of the movements provided good outlines of images: “Abyss of Birds” and “The Haze of Rainbows Surrounding the Angel Who Announces the End of Time.”

The images themselves were, of course, created by the music, through ordered chords and melodies as well as drenched forms of musical expression. Throughout the work the high strong emotion of the four extraordinarily talented musicians added as much as the music itself to the incredible final impact.

But think for a moment of how you would express the end of time. Can you think of a better way to express such an abstract idea through music? I can’t, nor can I think of a better way to express it through music than Messiaen did. For by creating enormous tension, through dissonance and drawn out musical lines which, though it seemed they would never end, you knew that eventually they must, one is so relieved by the peaceful resolution at the end of the piece that one feels, indeed, time has ended and that all is One with the Maker.

Methode’s signatures

[Continued from page 5]

Unfortunately the Socialist Workers Party does not have adequate staff to check all of the petitions. The truth then, is that through incompetence or design on the part of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick and the small resources of the SWP, one will ever know whether those petitions contained enough valid signatures of registered voters.

What about the contention that the Supreme Court ruled that the petitions contained “fake” signatures? First, even Secretary of State has never gone to court to prove this contention, as he would be expected to, if it were true. Second, the Supreme Court of Missouri has never ruled on any because the petitions contained in the signatures on the signatures contained in the petitions. In fact, no member of the Supreme Court has even seen the petitions. The truth is that the Socialist Workers Party asked the Court to rule on a point in the Missouri Election Code. After just a few days of deliberation the Court ruled, as expected, in favor of the state. They ruled that nominating petitions must contain the signatures of registered voters in order to be valid. It is interesting to note that in order to provide precedent for its ruling the Court was forced to look out of the state to find one. In addition, as one of those who has the privilege to collect those 29,000 signatures, I am willing to swear in any court that not a single one of those signatures was forged.

Finally, what about the contention that a third party can get ballot status in Missouri? It is true that the American Independent Party has ballot status in Missouri. They got it by petitioning. But unlike the Socialist petitions, the Wallace petitions were processed in just five days by Kirkpatrick’s office. For WALLACE only takes five days; for the Socialists it takes five weeks. Yes, its true that a third party cannot obtain ballot status, but only if it has millions of dollars and doesn’t have a vision of a society based on human need and not profit.

BUSINESS GRADS

Peace Corps and Vista need volunteers to work in co-op, teach in business schools, and serve as consultants in developing countries and in all 50 states. Make an appointment now to talk to a recruiter in Placement Office. Admin. Bldg., Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 13 & 14.

UML orchestra opens season

UML Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Holmes, will present its first concert of the season at 2 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 3 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium on the UML campus. Admission is free and open to the public. Vincent LaNave, UML junior majoring in music, will be featured in a piano solo. Mozart’s piano concerto 40. LaNave is a student of Evelyn Mitchell, assistant professor of music.

Mendelssohn’s “Fingal’s Cave” overture and Haydn’s Symphony #104, “London,” will be performed by the orchestra.

Photography exhibited in Gallery 210

“Masters of Photography,” a collection of 75 photographs spanning the 125-year history of photography, will be displayed Nov. 3 through Dec. 6 in Gallery 210 at UMSL.

Ski Nov. 27-Dec. 3

Fly Aspen - Round trip 955.00. Consider splitting cost of condominium by 5. Estimated total for food, lodging, transportation and skiing $230.00...721-3277.

EUCHARIST

All Saints Day
Fri. Nov. 1
Newman House
8:30 Nat Bridge

$45 am., 9:45 am.
4:45 pm.
4:45 pm.

The Air Force ROTC

College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don’t.

1. Scholarships.
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PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC.
With nineteen basketball players reporting for practice this fall, the UMSL basketball Rivermen begin preparations for the upcoming season. Facing one of their toughest schedules in recent years, the cagers show inexperience in their lineup but promise for the upcoming campaign.

Five lettermen return from last year’s disappointing 10-15 squad. Sophomore guard Bob Bone heads the list of returning lettermen. As a freshman, the 6-0 backcourt ace averaged 21.3 points per game and tallied 533 points for the season. His point total was the second best total in UMSL history and places him sixth on the Rivermen all-time scoring list. The backcourt ace also set a single game record with 16 free throws against Missouri Baptist. Bone is considered one of the top guards in the Midwest.

Other returnees include 6-4 forward Jim Goessling, 6-7 Jim Pelechek, 6-3 guard Dale Wills, 6-4 forward Tom Fish and 6-5 forward Dale Horr. Goessling finished the year with a 6.0 scoring average and 5.6 rebounding mark. Pelechek finished with 7.5 points and 5.0 rebound average, Wills with 4.8 points and 1.6 rebounds, Fish with 5.0 points and 2.5 rebounds, and Horr with 5.6 and 4.1 rebounds.

The six freshmen signed by UMSL may be the backbone of this year’s squad. Coming into the Rivermen fold are Rolandis Nash, a 6-5 forward from Vashon High, Bill Schmidt, a 6-3 guard from Belleville High School, Greg Ahart, a 6-3 forward from Edwardsville High, Mike McCormack, 6-0 guard from C.B.C., Lamont Shannon, a 6-0 guard from University City High and Dave Watkins, a 6-4 forward from McCluer.

Junior college transfer Warren Wynn, a 6-9 center from Forest Park Community College, may be the big story for the Rivermen this year. Wynn, with a 15 point-per-game average and 15 rebounds a game average, may be the answer to UMSL’s need for a big center.

Over the years, the cagers show promise for the upcoming campaign. As a freshman, the program scored a 6.0 average with 7.5 points and 5.6 rebounds. Fish with 5.0 points and 2.5 rebounds, and Horr with 5.6 and 4.1 rebounds.

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Weak sisters arise in field hockey

Letaun Plutchak

Weak sisters will arise. Saddled with an 0-0-2 record last year, the UMSL women’s field hockey team have completely reversed their form. With a 3-2 win over St. Louis University on Oct. 23, the women clinched their first GAAW (Gateway Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) title in field hockey. In beating Greenville College 1-0 on Friday, Oct. 20, the women stand at 3-4-2.

Placing more emphasis on technique and fundamentals, coach Judy Whitney saw her charges open the season with a win over Metamora Community College, 1-0. Following ties with St. Louis U. and field hockey power Principia College, the squad went on a tear winning their next five games to gain the championship.

Leading scorers this year for the Riverwomen are Connie Elliot and Sue Lappin with four goals each. Pat Fleming and Esther Roberts have three goals apiece and Carol Migneron has one tally for the season.

Spanish and French Speakers

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The women can close out a spectacular regular season with a win over Lindenwood College at UMSL on Oct. 30 at 4 pm. All home games are played alongside the Multipurpose Building.

TRY THE HAUNTING REFRESHMENT OF THE AZTEC GHOST.

Montezuma® Tequila Ghost

1 oz. Montezuma® Tequila, 2 parts Peronod 1 part Lemon juice, 1 oz. Pernod, 1 part Shaken well with crushed ice Strain into chilled cocktail glass.

MOCQUIZTI

The Ghost symbol for the 6th day of the ancient Aztec week

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Seasons come and seasons go. As the season for UMSL's soccer Rivermen draws to a close, the question of UMSL getting a bid to the NCAA College Division II tournament here is still up in the air. With a record of 4-4-1, the chances of an invitation for the Rivermen are considerably less than last year.

Four teams will be picked for the championship tournament to be held on the UMSL campus on Nov. 28 through the 30. The NCAA Division II around the country are divided into different geographical areas. Each region will be represented by one team. Team members from the second half as Tim Kersting put the Rivermen on top at 11:28. Northern Illinois, a soccer school, came back to tie 11:28. Northern Illinois.

Unlike many of these teams have met each other in the regular season there is no clear-cut superior team that can be projected from the fray. Each team stands an equal chance of garnering the berth. The selections are based, in part, on the team's performance in the conference and the strength of their competition.

Rivermen take top three places in meet

Jim Shanahan

The Rivermen took the top three places in a dual meet at Principia College to run off with a 20-35 victory last Tuesday. The win raised the teams dual meet record to 2-3 for the year. UMSL sent four runners to the West Coast Invitation 10,000 meter (approx. 64 miles) road race Saturday at Fulton.

At Ramach, ineligible this season, was first across the finish line at Principia with a time of 20:13, but didn't count in the team scoring. Neil Rebbe took first place for the Rivermen with a time of 21:21 over the fast, four mile course. He was followed by Frank Hake, second in 21:29, Jim Shanahan, third in 21:40, Paul Wood, sixth in 22:21, and Paul Friedrich, eighth in 24:02.

At Westminster Phil Jensen of Lincoln University took individual honors with a course record 31:59.8. The old record was 32:10.8, set in 1972 by Fred Bingel of Westminster.

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