The Missouri House of Representatives approved a $7 mil- lion appropriation for a joint science-optometry school building and a $5 million appropriation for the optometry school last Tuesday. Proposals to fund the opto- metry school will be included in bills for Weldon Springs and St. Louis. Both proposals were defeated the week before the adjournment.

The representation of the optometry school last Tuesday was a response to a proposed recognition by the University of Missouri of the science-optometry school.

The next regularly scheduled proposal of the Senate and Gover- nor Christopher Bond, who has been representing the building project needs more study.

University of Missouri presi- dent C. Brico Ratchford had sent letters to the state legislators stating that approval of funds for the optometry school was needed immediately so Missouri could apply for federal funds.

The deadline to apply for these funds is March 17.

According to university sources, the funds were part of a joint appropriations bill and immediate action on the bill was anticipated.

Jack Hamilton, assistant to President Ratchford, said that the optometry school had not been a part of the university's academic plans, but that the uni- versity was responding to the legislature's decision last spring to fund a study of an optometry school to be located on the University campus.

The University of Missouri would appear as the Weldon Springs site because it would have "reduced capital funds proposal," Hamilton said.

Plans for Weldon Springs had also included a central storage house for libraries, a computer center and other storage space.

However, the Weldon Springs site had been reportedly rejected as a possibility for the optometry school mainly because of the extreme costs in decontam- 

The House failed to approve funds for the science-optometry school project. This favors this move argued that the planning money to the University to move forward before the board was in oper- 

Meramec Dam issue explored

The Meramec Dam will be the central issue of a forum on Wednesday, Feb. 29 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Five speakers will address the question "Do we need a Meramec Dam from different points of view. John Walsh, represen- tative of the St. Louis Re- gional Commerce and Growth Association, will discuss reasons behind the Meramec Basin Project necessary at 11 am.

The Sierra Club, which is currently opposing the project in court, will be represented by Bill Oakley at 11:40 am. He will also show a slide presentation on the Meramec River Basin.

The environmental aspects of the project will be explored by Tom Cavers, chairman of the Meramec Valley Conservation task force of the National Spele- ological Society, and by Don Richmond of On- oonda Cave. Cavers will dis- cu ss the courses of the dam on the Indiana bat at 12:15 pm and Richmond will discuss the relation- ship and the area caves at 12:40 pm.

A speaker from the Army Corps of Engineers will describe the plans for the Meramec River Basin at 2-40 pm.

The program is being spon- sored by the University Pro- gramming Board and Chalukki Caves club.

Good Friday remains holiday

A decision made by the Uni- versity Senate on Jan. 16, to change a regularly scheduled holiday from Good Friday to Washington's Birthday, was de- rected towards a future calendar and still awaits approval from the Board of Curators.

The current regrets the con- fusion. The next regularly scheduled holiday for the entire UMSL community is Good Fri- day, March 15.
Regional: 'university without walls' planned

Stas Keiterer

The University of Mid-America (UMA) is a "university
without walls" that is reaching out to people in the Midwest
unable to attend a regular college program.

The UMA recently received a grant of $1,418,000 from the
National Institute of Education, an agency of the Department

The grant will be used by state universities in Missouri,
Kansas and Iowa to complete the planning for their participat-
ing in UMA.

The establishment of the uni-
versity was inspired by the State
University of Nebraska (SUN)
program which operates under a
similar format.

SUN follows a "multi-media" approach to its program. The program consists of an extensive
use of educational television, newspaper space for lessons, a telephone line to answer student
questions and learning centers for those students who feel the need for additional help.

UMA was formed by all Big Eight universities, except Colorado,

Oklahoma universities withdrew
a short time later. The SUN system is the only system in operation at the present time.

Each state has a state-wide coordinator to develop a state
delivery system. Lynn W. Martin, director of University-
Wide Administration Services, holds the position in Missouri.

Robert S. Bader, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is
member of the UMA Aca-

"The UMA has two main pur-
poses," stated Bader. "The first is to develop an educational
delivery system which will en-
able us to offer a better course of
higher quality, and the second is to develop a regional ap-
proach, a Great Plains Per-
sonality."

The present SUN system of-
fers only two courses, Accoun-
ing and Introductory Psy-
chology. Courses are offered on
a credit/no credit basis.

Great Plains Cultural History, General Biology, Energy and
Environment, Nutrition, Com-
puter Science and Accounting II
are among ten to twelve courses
that are under UMA consideration.

"The main target of UMA

courses are those students who

consideration. Course work will be offered primarily at the
Junior College level.

The UMA population will be
limited to students who cannot attend a regular college
on financial or physical grounds. UMA plans to have only
60 students at any one time.

In the past, SUN has been able to attract 3,660 students
in the first six months. The purpose of UMA is to have 200
students in the first year, 500 in the second year and 1,000
in the third year.

The UMA is planning to have its first classes for the fall
1975 term and will be located in the Missouri Valley
Community College Building on the
University of Missouri-Columbia campus.

The Great New Hewlett-Packard HP-21 Scientific Pocket Calculator. Uncompromising quality at only $115.

□ More power than the popular HP-35.
□ 32 functions and operations, including rectangular/polar conversions, register arithmetic, two ring operating modes.
□ Full display formatting. Select fixed-decimal or scientific notation, with display rounded to desired number or decimal places.
□ HP's error-sensing RPN logic system with 4-memory stack.
□ Traditional HP entry craftsmanship.
□ New, smaller size.
□ An unbeatable price/performance ratio.

Test the new HP-21 today right in our store. See for yourself how much per-
formance you can take home for only
$115.

University Bookstore

CLOSE OUT SALE

Kingspoint 9202 Calculator:
2 Only - Regularly $119.95
Sale $40.00

Addition - Subtraction - Multiplication - Division - Memory Device - 8 Digit Display - AC or Battery - Full Floating Decimal Per cent Key One Year Warranty

Kingspoint 8413 Calculator: 4 Only - Regularly $99.95
Sale $35.00

Addition - Subtraction - Multiplication - Division - Mixed Calculation, Constant Calcula-
tion and Reciprocals Square Root - 8 Digit Display - AC or Battery - Constant Switch - Full Floating Decimal - Double Entry Proof - Clear Entry - One Year Warranty

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
All Sales Final No Additional Discount
Some inner cities have special schools. For little boys who don’t talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don’t talk. Some don’t listen. Most don’t behave. And all of them don’t learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Kodak responded by working with the teachers. Showed them how, through the language of pictures, the children could communicate as they never could before. And the teachers sent the kids out to take pictures with their cameras.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said “This is my house.” “This is my dog.” “This is where I like to hide.” They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we’re showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we’re also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we’re cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

More than a business.
Editor: May I say first of all, thank you, for choosing to dine at, and I quote, "high brow location." The majority of employees at Food Service, had not thought of it in exactly that way. I suppose now I have to dress to fit the new image. The uniform of the day, worn, faded sneakers beneath multi-patched jeans, broathed a staff uniform, will henceforth be a "no no."

We were thrilled to hear how excited your friend was that one that almost dropped her tray at the tippling prospect of dining in the University Center. I do wonder however, you yourself... I was working that morning at Food Service and it started to hear sounds of gastric juices coming form your friend's stomach. They were bubbling from stimulation of the vagus nerve—the gurgling sound of water going down a partially plugged drain pipe. Surely this is pure gastronomical excitement, I thought to myself. We were amazed, also, that you decided to "drop in." Whenever we have celebrities for lunch, we at UMSL do our best to accom­modate them with pleasant smiles and superior service. They couldn't have been better, could they? We assure you they were students!

I would like to take this opportunity to let you know how sorry we are for a few seemingly minor problems you experienced. I also have a few pertinent ideas of my own on how to solve or alleviate some of these annoyances.

"Dining dripping trays": The dishwasher, perhaps, does have a problem. The best way to do it just dump it of course. One answer would be to hire an assembly line of dryers to speed up the drip-dry process, but this would mean a higher wage budget for more help, and therefore, quite an increase in prices too. We, however, the over­all consensus is the dry trays and higher food prices, I you were a student at UMSL would strive to please! I mean the make reference to "the disposable white­ware, a tacky white plastic­ware."

Once upon a time, real silverware nestled in the utensil trays, but, alas, so many people wanted souveniers of their memorable meals at the Snack Bar that we were forced to give up the souvenir business and substitute the above mentioned articles.

Service: 12:35-1:00 — a five minute time frame is expected to take your order.

1:00-1:15: a fifteen minutes before you were seated and eating (too slow for you), I had suggested the use of roller skates for faster service, but unfortunately, my suggestion was not approved. I'm sorry! My only other suggestion is the galloping gourmets to gallop other places, i.e., White Castle, A&W, etc., where they excel in fast service because they handle comparatively few number of customers. A lunch hour, and their menus do not include "specialties." It amazes me that they have cut down one of our sloppy, dripping, speciality sandwiches in eight minutes flat!...or did I misread the by-line? Perhaps it read "Gulp­downs!" and not "Stan­dards," as I, of course, erro­red.

Fish Alami: 85 cents. Won­ders never cease! Let's break the cost of this sandwich down, compare it with another restaurant.

Roagy roll; 15 cents; one fish filet 79 cents; two slices su­lamiti: 10 cents; one slice cheese: 15 cents; two slices of tomato: 25 cents; all for 85 cents, and who says today's prices are out of line? I realize you were being charged about the same prices, just a tastelessly sandwich, but I just can't agree with you on that. Perhaps you had a cold that day? — had been smoking a bit too much? Most people will agree that salaries is far from being tasteless; and fish is fish. Personally, I shave the Cluck-Clock, and have never had to say, "I'm sorry!"... my iron stomach does shake like a bowl full of jelly (I keep meaning to cut out on all that delicious and tempting food at UMSL, and diet... oh well, I'm sure you don't want to hear about my problems; we'll continue discussing yours), and it seems that many others say the Cluck-Clock is one of their favorite sandwich. Yes, the 8-Ch Dg. for $.65, is quite a bargain, and I'm so glad the theater sauce happened to be that day — you see, we really did try to accommodate you. I hope it does help to keep the hot dog warm.

You're right, it is a messy sandwich, but one must remember, not all sandwiches are to be eaten with one's fingers — try a fork! Perhaps you can then use an extra napkin to dry your drapey, thereby cutting down on the number of napkins and paper towels we use. This will help too.

We regret you failed to notice the many pictures and designs on our walls, furnished for your pleasure and for the purpose of discriminating art lovers. Ap­parently, you didn't catch the spaghetti fingers on our doorknob. Also, the deck led left behind on the tables of careless diners are something we died to cut down on. If you dig modern, abstract sculp­ture. Maintenance does wash windows, whenever there is time left over from picking up and jumping up in the Snack Bar area (on second thought, main­tenance doesn't get to wash windows). I trust you did pick up your trash and put your dirty dishes and trays on the racks. With the present economy, we can further establish our reputa­tion as a "high brow" estab­lishment fit for a gourment's delight.

My books on Jan. 20, MP first discussion section met on Friday, I regret to inform Mr. Slavens, that we did not read the workbook and I also should return it to the bookstore. Then on Monday Feb. 3, I went to the bookstore again. They again said, and they said, "Sorry," and had exceeded the ten day limit.

I was ripped off $3.00 and was stuck with a book I never used. Dr. LeLoup has set and to blame as the bookstore for requiring the workbook. Teachers should plan what books they require, you don't students to lose their money. I did. As for the bookstore, that ten-day policy is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard of. I am an rich student and want my money back.

Name withheld upon request

No peace and no honor

Editor: The United States is still running a war in Indochina. "The light, which is specially emerging from the tunnel" is a myth, so long as we continue to impose our will (or Henry Kissinger's will) on the people of Vietnam. Are we going to be defeated again being involved in more America wars? The U.S. government is going to bring peace to South Vietnam. Article 9 of the 1973 Paris Accords states that "no foreign country shall impose any tend ency or personality on the people of Vietnam." The United States violated this before the ink dries to minds is to the under our so-called "peace with honor." I stand up and no peace and we have no honor. Now is the time to say no to George Ford and no to Henry Kissinger, and stop fol lowing them into further/marin­ing. George Ford's request for additional war is not good. The Congress within the next two weeks. Support the Peace Accords and huge Congress to end this Final of Thieu and the war.

Cathy Vesprey

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are encouraged and should be typed, double-spaced. No unsigned letters will be accepted but
Lynn O'Shaughnessy

No one was expecting any miracles.

But, when the first UMSL Alumni fund-raising drive netted over $6,000 in cash and pledges, even Blair Farrell, director of the Development Office, was surprised.

UMSL finally joined the ranks of established universities by in- stituting its first annual fund-raising drive last November. The university's 10,000 alumni were solicited for funds by mail, and they will be contacted this March.

The average gift was $60, well over the national average gift of $20. Farrell said. But, only 100 out of the alumni contacted gave any money, he continued, lim- iting the success of the first drive.

"The alumni just aren't in the habit of giving," he said. "Since all of the degree-holding alumni are out of school less than ten years. Most are just starting out with their careers, I guess." But, just not firmly established yet, he continued.

Phyllis Brandt, alumni asso- ciation secretary and a fund raising worker, said that many alumni that she had contacted thought the drive was badly timed.

Brandt said that a number of alumni relayed that they just couldn't give at that time. Despite the factors weighing against the drive, Farrell felt it had to be started. "In fact, we should have started the drive ten years ago," he said.

According to Schoemehl, the alumni board of directors, a- grees that the most important role for alumni right now is to publicize the need in the community. "If the alumni don't sell UMSL to the community, who will?"

Enrollment in the alumni as- sociation shows that many alumni are interested in UMSL's future. "Commercial campuses have always been more sales- ceptable to apathy," Schoemehl said. "But at UMSL, twenty per cent of the alumni are formal members of the organizations." According to Schoemehl, this is higher than the other three Missouri campuses and slightly above the national average.

The Alumni Association has supported scholarships for stu- dents, furnished the student lounge in the University Center, bought out-door athletic equipment, and has supplied out-going seniors with practical handbooks on life after grad- uation.

The association sponsors the annual Serendipity Day for in- coming high school students, graduation receptions and social events for alumni. Annual dues are $5, which fund among other things an alumni publication called ALUMSL. The Alumni Association began at the same time the first class graduated from UMSL. "Usually it takes ten years before indi- viduals are interested in their alma mater but we disproved this," Schoemehl said.

"We couldn't sit for ten years waiting for nostalgia to hit," Farrell told the alums.

Despite alumni activity, Farrell envisions the substantial private support in the future for the development office and the university's leadership. In the past few months people from the develop- ment office visited St. Louis leaders in an effort to secure funds.

Still-young alumni should have started the drive ten years against the drive, Farrell felt it had to be started.

The association secretary and a fund raising worker, said that many alumni that she had contacted thought the drive was badly timed.

Brandt said that a number of alumni relayed that they just couldn't give at that time. Despite the factors weighing against the drive, Farrell felt it had to be started. "In fact, we should have started the drive ten years ago," he said. On the other hand, the funds help to supplement state funds for badly needed services and programs.

Alumni can specify where their giving is needed. "Alumni just aren't in the giving," according to Nancy Krarr, a member of the alumni board of directors, a- grees that the most important role for alumni right now is to publicize the need in the community. "If the alumni don't sell UMSL to the community, who will?"

Enrollment in the alumni as- sociation shows that many alumni are interested in UMSL's future. "Commercial campuses have always been more sales- ceptable to apathy," Schoemehl said. "But at UMSL, twenty per cent of the alumni are formal members of the organizations." According to Schoemehl, this is higher than the other three Missouri campuses and slightly above the national average.

The Alumni Association has supported scholarships for stu- dents, furnished the student lounge in the University Center, bought out-door athletic equipment, and has supplied out-going seniors with practical handbooks on life after grad- uation.

The association sponsors the annual Serendipity Day for in- coming high school students, graduation receptions and social events for alumni. Annual dues are $5, which fund among other things an alumni publication called ALUMSL. The Alumni Association began at the same time the first class graduated from UMSL. "Usually it takes ten years before indi- viduals are interested in their alma mater but we disproved this," Schoemehl said.

"We couldn't sit for ten years waiting for nostalgia to hit," Farrell told the alums.

Despite alumni activity, Farrell envisions the substantial private support in the future for the development office and the university's leadership. In the past few months people from the develop- ment office visited St. Louis leaders in an effort to secure funds.

Identifying the success of the first drive, Farrell hopes that the perma- nent chancellor named. "If not Turner, will be someone equally development-oriented. If the permanent chancellor does not feel the need for a high priority he feels the initial fund raising attempt might have been a wasted effort.

The present interim Chancel- lor, Emery Turner, has been a key figure involved with the first cash and pledges, UMSL needs special help and Turner sees this need more closely than his predecessors. Turner understands UMSL can not go on being an island but will have to relate with the community.

Farrell hopes that the perma- nent chancellor named. "If not Turner, will be someone equally development-oriented. If the permanent chancellor does not feel the need for a high priority he feels the initial fund raising attempt might have been a wasted effort.

The present interim Chancel- lor, Emery Turner, has been a key figure involved with the first drive.

The association sponsors the annual Serendipity Day for in- coming high school students, graduation receptions and social events for alumni. Annual dues are $5, which fund among other things an alumni publication called ALUMSL. The Alumni Association began at the same time the first class graduated from UMSL. "Usually it takes ten years before individual gives 'surprising' amount
At the sound of the buzzer there were looks of surprise. Then came laughter as some decided UMSL was having an air raid. However, it was not an air raid siren, but a fire-alarm.

Luckily for the people in Lucas Hall on Jan. 23, the alarm was false. Yes, judging by some of the reactions in room 200 that day, there may be cause for concern. Some of the students did not know what the loud buzz signified. When asked later if they knew what the sound was, one teacher also said he did not know at the time that the sound was the building's fire alarm system.

The incident raised many questions. What would have happened if the emergency had been real? Even though the alarm was false, why didn't the building must ascertain if the building. An employee in the department telling them of the questions. What would have the local, heard only within the alarm was false, why didn't the been real? Even though the engine company assigned to that turn, determine what sector the been real? However, it was not fire-drills here, and I agree­ the engine company assigned to that sector.

According to Webber, "a university should have a fire-drill procedure and carry it out in the same manner as those in a high­ school or grade-school." Webber continued on, however, saying that according to the fire department we should also be carrying out fire-drills at home as well.

When asked about the possibility of having fire-drills, Hickerson stated that this had been discussed at a recent meeting of the Safety and Risk Management Committee. Having been discussed in the past that the committee "did not feel at the time fire-drills were appropriate to conduct." One idea, rediscussed in the last few weeks, was the possible placing of hall floor monitors, at least one per building. This would involve working with the many departments in various buildings. Having to work on a rotation basis, problems would be encountered in working around vacations and summer leaves.

There would be phones to which the floor monitor would report, making one phone call, two at the most, to determine if the situation of fire were real. Having done this the floor monitor would then receive his instructions, and carry them out. According to Hickerson, "I cer­ tainly believe that by next fall we will have a full plan."

Three other area schools were contacted and asked about their emergency procedures.

Two, Washington University and St. Louis University, carry on fire-drills in their dormitories. At Washington University all a system that is hooked so to the Washington University se­ curity department, who then calls the fire department.

St. Louis University has some dorms hooked directly into the fire department whereas some others are connected to their security department.

[continued on page 8]
Mating season gives birth to traditional celebration

Maggie Arndt

It all began with the birds and the rabbits.

Early people saw the birds mating on the 14th of February and thought they would like to try it. And so they did.

Thus began the tradition of celebrating Valentine’s Day.

In the Middle Ages throughout Europe there was a belief that birds mated on Feb. 14. In his “Parlement of Fowles,” Chaucer mentions this idea. “For this was on Saint Valentine’s Day. / When every bird cometh there to choose his mate.”

Up until the beginning of the 20th century, Ozark hill folk thought that birds and rabbits started the mating season on Feb. 14. This belief that birds choose their mates on Valentine’s Day led to the idea that boys and girls should do the same.

One legend has it that Valentine’s Day and the tradition of love began when a tribe of Eastern Indians, the valeros and tiny “Val’an tines” started the mating ritual of the bantoocock.

The dance of the cock was so unique in its movement that it inspired a month of feasting, dancing and the sending of missives painted in red - from a dye gathered from the leaf of the cupidus angelius plant - on the skin of a deer.

Anthropologists say that these missives were generally shot through the air from one teepee to another teepee on an arrow. The reply was generally delivered by a feather-covered youngster in a boncsh, who, in imitation of the bantoocock would rise from the center of the body of the village and unseal from teepee to teepee.

There are many legends that have grown up around Valentine’s Day and love, in other eras, it was a favorite time for practicing divination and amulets with love charms.

Young girls were supposed to marry the first eligible bachelor they met on this day. One could conjure up the appearance of a future spouse by going to the churchyard on Saint Valentine’s Eve at midnight, and singing a prescribed chant while running around the church twice.

Those who preferred to stay at home could get five bay leaves and pin four on the corners of the pillow and the fifth to the middle. Boll an egg hard, take the yolk, fill it with salt and when you go to bed, eat it shell and all, without speaking or drinking after it.

It isn’t mentioned anywhere what men may do to obtain a vision of their true love but rumor has it the prescribed formulas ran something like this.

“Take one half dozen leaves of a Catalpa tree (lady cigars). Set three aflame in a large bowl of newspaper while smoking the other three simultaneously.”

“Eat a blend of tuna fish, salad oil, and pepperoni rolled into an uncooked biscuit, while singing the words to the Missouri waltz in Latin.”

This year, however, the angel Cupid has fallen prey to the eagle of inflation.

There are stories of gala celebrations over an oreo with a glass of milk, followed by an exciting ritual dance to a kazoo, culminating in a passionate session of handholding - other forms of expressing affection have become too expensive.

Kenneth Henderson
Photography
For an Appointment.
Call 839-1882

Join the third biggest family in the world.

Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 23 countries around the world. (That’s a pretty big family.)

But that’s what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about - a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And not one gets lost.)

In Italy in the 1800’s a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets - and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowned out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boy’s clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is something Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is.

The Salesian experience isn’t learned - it’s lived.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail the coupon to:
Father Joseph Wambe, S.O.S. Room A: 238
Salesians
OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Homewood 609, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10802

I am interested in the Priesthood [Brotherhood ]

Name ___________________________ Age________________________
Street ___________________________ City ___________________________
State ___________________________ Zip________________________
Phone ___________________________ Education_____________________
Your Current Job ___________________________

BUSINESS GRADS
VISTA is seeking 6 volunteers with business degrees to work in Kansas City program with under­developed youth. This and many other programs across the U.S. Recruiter on campus - THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 20 PLACEMENT OFFICE AND UNIVERSITY CENTER (Vol. grads sign up for an interview today).
**Thursday**

**GALLERY 210:** will be open from 10 am to 2 pm in room 210 Lucas Hall.

**LECTURE:** on Transcendental Meditation. 7:30 pm in room 75 J.C. Penney.

**COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY:** "Photography Workshop" begins 2 pm in the University Center Darkroom. "Short Story Workshop" begins 7:30 pm in room 414 Clark Hall. "Individual Rights and Responsibilities" begins 8 pm in room 316 Clark Hall.

**Florissant Hall:** Admission is $.75 with UMSL corder playing will begin at 8 pm. VARIOUS SIGNS will be posted in each room; but are also a great way of students when asked what they are not only useful, but are also a great way of starting relationships.

**Friday**

**LECTURE:** by A.D. Coleman the New York Times photography critic, 8 pm in room 100 Lucas Hall. Free.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** UMSL will play Southeast Missouri at 3 pm in Cape Girardeau.

**COLLOQUIUM:** Math department will hold a seminar from 4 to 5 in room 413 Clark Hall.

**LUNCN CHAT:** will be held by Hillel 12 noon in room 58 University Center.

**COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY:** Recorder playing will begin at 8 pm.

**FILM:** "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown 8 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $.75 with UMSL ID.

**Saturday**

**FILM:** "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown 8 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $.75 with an UMSL ID.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** UMSL will play Murray State College at 2 pm in Murray, Kentucky.

**CHESS TOURNAMENT:** sponsored by UMSL Chess Club.

**PHYSICS WORKSHOP:** On the Physics of Sound Reproduction at 9:30 am in room 310 Benton Hall. Also on Feb. 22 and March 1.

**DANCE:** for the benefit of United Farm Workers: Strike Fund at Boilermakers' Hall, 1547 S. Broadway, 9 pm. Admission is $5.00.

**BENEFIT AUCTION:** will be held by Tan Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the Evangelical Children's Home. Auction will begin at 2 pm J.C. Penney. Everything under the sun to be auctioned.

**Sunday**

**CHESS TOURNAMENT:** will continue from Saturday.

---

**The Elf Squad**

**Well, mine shaft six has FINALLY come through.**

---

**Bruce Properties Presents**

**GREENWOO**

**Finally, a great new apartment community you can really afford.**

If you’re one of the young singles or couples who'd like an exciting new apartment on a not-so-excit ing income, we'd like you to come out and see Greenwood! It has just about everything (except a high rental price tag).

For opened, there's a very private location, warm, contemporary architecture with advanced sound- and vibration proofing, professional landscaping and laundry facilities convenient to every building.

Inside each apartment you'll find color coordinated kitchen, private bathrooms, a big walk-in closet and individually controlled heating and air conditioning. And every apartment includes refrigerator, range, decorator range hood with recirculating fan, disposal and loads of cabinet space. And you'll appreciate the kind of prompt, courteous resident service that Bruce Properties Company is famous for.

**North County's finest one-bedroom apartment value.**

---

**POETRY READING:** John Knoepfle, Jeff Schneider and Gregory Marshall will read from their poetry at Duff's Restaurant 392 Euclid at 8 pm. $.50 donation.

**Tuesday**

**LECTURE:** on the Manuscript Dam sponsored by Chilakti-ki Grout Company at 10:30 in room 101 J.C. Penney Auditorium.

**WORKSHOP:** on Academic Survival Workshop, 2 pm in room 72 J.C. Penney.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** UMSL will play Manor 11 pm at UMSL. **CONCERT:** UMSL Orchestra with Richard Holmes conducting 4 pm in the J. C. Penney Auditorium.

**PEACE CORPS AND VISTA:** reception in library on campus at Career Planning and Placement. University Center. Seniors and Grads sign up for an interview in Placement Office.

---

**Monday**

**FILM:** "A Man in Paris," 8 pm in J.C. Penney Auditorium.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** UMSL will play Westminster 8 pm at UMSL.

---

**Wednesday**

**LECTURE:** on the Manuscript Dam sponsored by Chilakti-ki Grout Company at 10:30 in room 101 J.C. Penney Auditorium.

**WORKSHOP:** on Academic Survival Workshop, 2 pm in room 72 J.C. Penney.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** UMSL will play Scott Air Force Base at 5:45 pm at UMSL. **MEETING:** of the University Senate at 3 pm in room 126 J.C. Penney.

**Thursday**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** UMSL will play Principia at 8 pm at UMSL.

**KNOEPFLE, JEFF SCHNEIDER AND GREGORY MARSHALL WILL READ FROM THEIR POETRY.**

**CONTRACT:** UMSL Orchestra with Richard Holmes conducting 4 pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

**STUDENT CENTER Lounge at 7 pm to 2 am in room 208 Lucas Hall.**
Beverly Bishop


Jack Aranson is a man after Herman Melville's heart. There is a little of the frustrated thespian in all of us and Melville was certainly no exception. The man who used to read Shakespeare's plays aloud by the hour to his family would have been pleased to see this fine adaptation of his own American classic, "Moby Dick," to the stage.

True, Melville had himself experimented with the form in the chapter, "The Thersites in All of Us and Melville," in Moby Dick, was certainly no exception. The man who used to read Shakespeare's plays aloud by the hour to his family would have been pleased to see this fine adaptation of his own American classic, "Moby Dick," to the stage.

As for the acting, Aranson was, in a word, superb. In the course of the play, he portrayed no less than 13 separate and distinct characters—often having to change accents very rapidly. Spontaneous applause broke out whenever Aranson did a scene particularly well—which was quite often.

Aranson performed on a virtually bare set—3 risers placed alongside one another—and it is a tribute to his talents as an actor that he captured the imagination of the audience so well.

When he set the scene in a church, adapting the kerchief he wore round his neck to simulate a clergyman's vestments, you imagined a church. When he rocked from side to side, you felt the motion of a ship.

I came out of the auditorium feeling that this was pure theatre—stripped away from the sometimes distorting trappings of scenery and costuming. "Moby Dick" follows the new trend back to purism in theatre that I have been witnessing with joy of late. Here's hoping it continues. With more productions like "Moby Dick," how can it fail?

JACK ARANSON, in one of the many roles of "Moby Dick." (Photo by Ellen Cohen)

Classified Ads

PICK UP AN OFFICIAL CLASSIFIED AD ENVELOPE FROM ROOM 255, UNIVERSITY CENTER, CLASSIFIEDS ARE 10 CENTS A WORD AND MUST BE IN ONE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION DATE.

WANTED


MEN/WOMEN JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX Dept. K-16, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

TF's GRADS PROOF'S EARN $2000 or more & FREE 5-8 WEEKS IN EUROPE, AFRICA, ASIA. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and college groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, Ml 48107.

FOR SALE


PERSONAL

Rodney, ferme ta Goule ! Devine! Monica. Happy V.D. Comb

PJ — Happy V.D. Love MA & McC.

H.D. — Here's to flowers, Bashin-Robbins candles, magnets and other beautiful things — MEDA-Happy Birthday!!!!!!!

J.W. TF, JS, JH - VD is for everybody.

Nancy- We love you! Puppies of the world.

LOST


Aranson triumphs in 'Moby Dick'
COLESSCOTT confronts society with art

Nicholas Vahlkamp

Warrington Colescott, whose art doesn't lend itself to decorative corners in suburban homes, will undoubtedly assault those who have notions about truth, beauty and idealized form. Colescott's graphic art can be seen through this month in room 210 of Lucas Hall. There are no lingering landscapes or artist's theories in this show.

Colescott is direct, confronting and sometimes brutal in his art which comments upon our society. It is a social order which he sees as a pornographic farce embellished by puritanical smugness; a favorite theme of Colescott probably isn't the type of artist likely to be invited to one of those museum socialite dinners, but then neither was George Grosz, whose pen and pencil were used to exactly the same bitter and satirical effect some fifty years ago in Germany. These social problems, as Colescott's art reminds us, do not disappear merely because of our current nostalgia for mellower times which never were. Instead we should recall those photographs of bread lines in Detroit and the barrels of worthless currency from the Weimar Republic.

You can see Colescott's work daily from 10 am to 2 pm and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 until 7:30.

Boehme Quintette cancels concert

The Boehme Quintette, a woodwind ensemble originally scheduled to appear at UMSL this Friday night has been cancelled. The group is planning to return at a later date, but a specific time has not yet been announced.

Social Sciences

Your degree in Sociology, Psychology, Political Science will qualify you for many assignments throughout the U.S. in VISTA — Education, Housing Rights, Welfare Rights, Youth/Services, Employment and Health Services. Contact VISTA representative – THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 PLACEMENT OFFICE AND UNIVERSITY CENTER

Pack two years of Army ROTC into six tough weeks.

Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But now you can do it in only two. That's a good deal for everyone (men and women) who was unable to start the program in the freshman year.

You make up those missed years in our 6-week Basic Camp during the summer following your sophomore year. It's frankly tough because you cram 2 years of classes into a fast summer. But if you're looking for a challenge, it's there!

You get over $500 for the time you're in camp plus travel allowance. You're under no obligation. You can quit anytime but over 90% completed last summer's camp.

You are then eligible for Advanced Army ROTC. You earn $100 a month while you're taking the 2-year Advanced Course. and you earn your commission while you're earning your degree.

Army ROTC offers plenty of other advantages you should consider. Mail the coupon so we can send you the facts. (In Kentucky, dial 1-800/292-6599.)

Army ROTC, The more you look at it, the better it looks.
Rivermen victory marred by tragedy

An UMSL basketball victory of 97-69 over University Illinois Chicago Circle last Saturday night, was dimmed by the death of game official Gus Lombardo. With 28 seconds left in the first half, Lombardo collapsed in front of the scorer's table, when time the game was halted and an early halftime was declared. A stretcher was brought in to take Lombardo to the hospital. The remaining 28 seconds were played before the start of the second half.

As far as the game itself, the Rivermen got off to a slow start, going the first 1:42 before scoring. However, once they did get started they turned the game into a rout to win their fifth in a row. The Rivermen shot 43.9 per cent from the floor in the first half and at times appeared outgunned. However, UGCC shot an even poorer 23.1 per cent and thus UMSL led at half time 41-24.

In the second half UMSL continued to dominate the game as they shot 49.1 per cent from the floor as they out scored scored 22 points. Also scoring in double figures were guard Dale Wilks, reserve guard Tim Pelchek, and Wynn, who scored 16, 14 and 12 points respectively. Chicago Circle scoring was led by Dan Centrifl and Alton Carter who scored 16 points each.

One highlight of the game was the fact that Bone became the third highest scorer in Riverman history. With his 24 points, he ended the game with a total of 991 points. He passed both Greg Davis (967) and Mark Bensen (900) in the game Saturday.

Wrestlers in need

The 1974-75 UMSL wrestling team has improved and done much better than coach Joe Lowder had expected. But the program still faces problems that have to be tackled if UMSL is to become a wrestling power.

One problem the team faces is a lack of equipment. They badly need better practice facilities. Greg "Sugar Bay" Holmes, winner of 58 straight dual collegiate matches, put it this way, "The practice room is unsafe," he said. "We could fall right into a concrete wall and get hurt because the wall isn't padded." Money is the key to getting more equipment. "To correct our problems we need more money," said Lowder. "The money we have now is adequate for what we want to do this season if we didn't have any problems."}

If you can find a better mansion for the money, take it.
Apathy apparent in the development of SLACAA

Brian Flenchpaugh

The most notable and perhaps illustrative aspect of the annual winter meeting of the St. Louis Area College Athletic Association (SLACAA) was the fact that it never transpired.

"I polled some of the athletic directors," Chuck Smith, UMSL athletic director and SLACAA chairman said, "and they couldn't get together this winter."

The very act of not being able to agree to a meeting points toward two basic problems that this loose local college athletic conference must resolve for its success in the future. Confronted with the things it was founded to fight against, SLACAA must contend with the twin dilemma of apathy and self-interest in it's ranks.

Formed two years ago, SLACAA represented an attempt to join area colleges and universities into a viable conference and college athletic association.

"It sort of originated through my office," Smith said in an earlier conversation this fall. "Since I've been here, I always felt other cities had an advantage with their own college athletic association."

Speaking with Smith one finds no clear cut answers. The media problem or simply its general lack has been a difficult malady to remedy because of the nature of the various divisions and pairings in SLACAA activities.

"Because of the way the thing is structured," he said, "one day competition makes it difficult to get it in front of the media."

"You see the media is only interested in precedent and after maybe post-game results and in between it's difficult to keep it before them."

This one meet or tournament competition setup is applicable to tennis, golf, cross country and swimming. In soccer, baseball and in basketball division standings are determined in a round robin affair between each school in large or small college groupings. There is no competition in basketball.

With the exception of a few press clippings in the daily newspapers at tournament time, virtually no attention has been focused on any aspect of the organization.

When St. Louis University left the Missouri Valley Conference last year speculation had it that the Billikens would look toward a local conference in basketball.

Columnists in the Globe-Democrat and the Post-Dispatch such as Bob Brunes and Bob Broeg noted this possibility but only Ed Macaulay, the former St. Louis U. great, discussed the possible scheduling of schools like UMSL and SIU-Edwardsville on the Billiken schedule on a regular basis. All failed to recognize the framework which already existed: SLACAA

Perhaps the fault for this lies with the member schools themselves. Despite its stated purpose of promoting area intercollegiate athletics, one wonders if the organization has ever fully defined its function. Is it a meaningful attempt to form a sports conference along the lines of Missouri Valley or an event which local athletic directors get together hopefully twice a year to discuss local problems?

What ever the case, promotion for these local tournaments or championships has been almost nonexistent and coaches seem lax about the whole affair. At the end of the year the outcome of these local championships fails to manifest itself beyond the won and lost record.

With this apathy goes self-interest on the part of the larger schools in the organization. Not really confounding the media St. Louis University has gone to an independent basketball schedule against top-flight opponents. Their success or failure, along with SIU-Edwardsville and UMSL in getting into a conference, may spell the future for SLACAA and the idea of a local conference.

Like the media, St. Louis University and its basketball program, despite stated intentions, has snubbed two potentially natural rivals in UMSL and SIU-Edwardsville. "St. Louis is not willing to give up a big time image," he said.

"In basketball they want to keep a big time image," he said. "They'll do it one more year and they may review it if they're not getting the job done."

"Not getting the job done" means to Smith poor fan support as well as quality play. An urban St. Louis University characterized by St. Louis U. seems to lack the overall support in athletic activities enjoyed by other comparable, less urban colleges. There are too many distractions on Saturday night.

"I can't believe those Jesuits will continue to pour $200,000 into a basketball program which is failing."

There is a definite need for a local conference in all athletic offerings particularly in the more minor sports, in UMSL's and most other athletic programs in the area. Because these colleges and universities have developed independently, due to funding and size, the scope of their athletic programs have followed suit. But in a day in which rising costs and inflation are taking their toll, independence of action may be outdated.

"Athletics are hemmed in at UMSL with the present budget setup," Smith said. "We don't know what will happen."

SLACAA may not end the slack but it may fill a lack.