Reorganization involves covert activities

Mike Blondi

Methods for filling UMSL's vacant administrative and academic positions involve misdirection, an emphasis on private interests and some covert activities according to students and members of the faculty and administration.

The irregularities were discovered through an investigation on the present search for UMSL's vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

"It does not make sense to appoint two positions and leave the third one open for a search committee," stated Frederick Pearson, professor of political science. UMSL's Chancellor Arnold Grobman has recommended for the two positions of vice-chancellor of community affairs and vice-chancellor for administrative services himself, Pearson, "possibly because he feels they are not new jobs. But," he added, "I think they are new jobs."

Summing up faculty and student concern over the method of selecting the third vice-chancellor, Lyman Sargent, the area of the political science department, stated, "The discrepancy hinges on the chancellor's definition of new position."

Deborah Haimo, chairperson of the mathematics department, stated one point of view. "If a person's duties have not changed," she said, "it's just that the title has changed, then there is no need to go through a search committee process."

The chancellor has to select the search committee, however, is a major divider of opinion, according to Pearson. This is a method where you find a position by having a friend," she said. The coordinator did not know if the "Old Boy Network" was used in the case of the two recommended vice-chancellors.

Other views concerning the selection of the vice-chancellor were expressed. The coordinator of one administrative program on campus said that the "has seen other instances on this campus where (filling a vacancy was a predetermined decision.)"

It was predetermined, she continued, by the "Old Boy Network." This is a method "where you have a position by having a friend," she said. The coordinator did not know if the "Old Boy Network" was used in the case of the two recommended vice-chancellors.

James Primm, professor of history and chairperson of last year's search committee for the chancellor, said, "Grobman is anxious to establish relations with the community and the two other universities in the area." Grobman himself has felt Walters was best-suited for the job, Primm said.

Lucy Layne, coordinator of the women's center, said of Everett Walters, "I have observed him doing community work." He is "very active" in the community, she said. Walters is presently dean of faculties.

In the original plan for reorganization, Grobman had asked the University Senate to select a search committee for the vice-chancellor for academic affairs. There was "no precedent" for this, according to Primm.

James Norris, professor of history and chairperson of the Senate last year, affirmed Primm's statement. "There was a feeling on the part of the faculty," he said, "that the Senate was not the proper body to select the faculty representatives on the search committee."

The faculty never intended to delegate that power to the Senate.

"more decision-making author- ory," he said.

Grobman affirmed that in addition to other offices, the athletic director's program and the development center will report to the vice-chancellor for community affairs. These offices presently report to the chancellor.

There was some confusion about the community affairs vice-chancellorship, Grobman said. "These functions are being filled by the chancellor and the dean of faculties."

Walters is presently the director of development office, hopes to have the position filled by the end of this calendar year.

Schoenmel has decided to take on the challenges which her big house in the west end of the city offers her, to which she is definitely looking forward.

Upon her graduation from UMSL, Schoenmel started from almost nothing. In July of 1967, she became UMSL's first Alumni Director. Coordinating the activities and interests of a new urban university in private-institution-oriented St. Louis was only one of the mountains Schoenmel somehow managed to climb.

The alumni office began by initiating activities primarily of the social nature, providing a chance for alumni to get together again as they continue to do at the Alumni Night, Homecoming and the Annual Picnic. As experiences and numbers of alumni increased, they became more service-oriented, while maintaining their social alliances.

With this new focus came Serendipity Day, serving to attract students by making the high school seniors and their families more familiar with the university.

The Scholarship Program was another service-oriented project which continues, now supporting six needy students each year. The publication of ALUMSI became another part of the alumni office's activities. This informs alumni of the goings-on of the university, besides publicizing alumni activities and news on the alumni themselves.

Of approximately 11,000 alumni, 85 per cent of whom live in St. Louis, there are about 2,000 who pay annual dues of $5. According to Schoenmel, there is a nucleus of more involved members, many of whom have graduated within the last three years. The ten-member Board of Directors and the four officers are elected annually by members of the Alumni Association.

In meetings with Schoenmel each month, many activities have been initiated. These include an Alumni Night at the ball park, at the symphony and at the St. Louis Sprint basketball games, besides potlucks.

In speaking with Farrell on the future direction of the Alumni Association, he conveyed the anticipation of major changes in direction with a concentrated effort on continuing education. The expansion of the range of appeal among alumni is a major objective of going in this direction. As he pointed out, universities across the country are capitalizing on the fact that education is their business. He is altruistic to "see us moving in that direction as soon as possible."

In return for the service of continuing education, the university will definitely be asking the alumni to do more and more. The First Alumni Fund Campaign, which raised almost $5,000 last year, is one way in which alumni can help UMSL.

Farrell hopes the position of Alumnus Director will be filled by someone who will view alumni as a major resource to UMSL. UMSL can serve chiefly through continuing education. Several persons will be nominated by an appointed search committee, and final selection will be made by Farrell and Grobman.
Reorganization irregularities found

(continued from page 1)

represented."

"There is a tendency on the part of the Senate to select Senate members to commit­
tees," he continued, "and most faculty and students feel that they can best represent them­selves."

There were, however, "political reasons" one administrator said, for some faculty member­wanting to make sure Grobman will pick a name from the list they drew up.

According to several UMSL faculty members, one admin­istrative position was filled last spring by a personal selection, which "either ignored or tradicted" the recommendations made by the search commit­tee for that position.

In addition, the salary of the position was changed while the search committee was drawing up its list. The committee was not told of the salary change until after it had made its recommendations, the faculty member continued.

Changes were made also in the function of the vacant po­sition, according to an UMSL professor. The search committee was notified "post facto" of the change, the professor stated.

Joseph McKenna, professor of economics, alluded to the inci­dent at the Senate meeting, according to the same source. There was general concern at the meeting that such an incident might occur again, a profes­sor stated.

Further activity surrounding a Central Council resolution sent to Grobman in August revealed a change in the position Grob­man took toward selecting the vice-chancellors.

At that time, the Central Council passed and forwarded to Grobman a resolution recom­mending "that search commit­tees be established... to advise the chancellor of nominations for the three positions," because of their "substantial impact" on students and faculty. All three positions were vacant in August.

Responding to the resolution in a letter to the council's secretary, Grobman stated, "I agree fully with the thrust of the resolution. I will make no rec­ommendations for major ap­pointments (on this campus) without... the advice of duly constituted search committees."

Grobman's letter was dated Sept. 23.

Curt Watts, student body vice­president, stated, "I was a little surprised by Grobman's sub­sequent actions." In mid-Sep­tember Grobman announced that he had recommended candidates for two of the three positions. Sargent stated that the Ad Hoc Committee on Reorganization also recommended search com­mittees to fill all three positions.

Other activities revealed simi­lar handling of the search com­mittee selection. At the Senate meeting on Oct. 9, Hain­ posed the resolution, originally put forth by the college of arts and sciences. The resolution had been forwarded to Grobman two days earlier.

Suggesting a change in the composition of the search commit­tee as initially proposed by Grobman, the arts and sciences faculty asked that five members - three from arts and sciences and one each from business and education - and two students be among the committee members.

In addition, the resolution suggested that the constituency of each group have a re­presentative on the search com­mittee elect that representative. Originally, the Senate alone was to elect the representative.

Norris, in an interview with the Current last Thursday, said, "The arts and sciences resolution was the most crucial item at the Senate meeting. A search committee was not se­lected then." Norris continued, "because we allowed Grobman time to respond to the resolu­tion."

On Thursday, Oct. 16, faculty members of some departments in arts and sciences elected rep­resentatives to a search com­mittee according to the method proposed by their resolution.

Sargent, when interviewed Friday, said he was a social science department nominee to the search committee for the third vice-chancellorship. Sar­gent said, "There will be little differences from the humanities, natural sciences, and mathe­matical departments, and from the business and education schools." Sargent was unsure if Grobman would choose each nominee or if each one was elected.

Grobman confirmed the former in a telephone interview. "I'm going to appoint the search committee," he said. He added that his appointments would coincide with the faculty's nom­inees, "so long as I'm sure the search committee has a balanced representation." His concern was that principles of Affirm­ative Action be followed, he added.

Originally, the arts and sciences resolution proposed that each representative be elected by their constituency.

Further changes were made in the resolution before it was im­plemented. One non-academic employee will be added to the committee, Grobman will select the one administrator. Grobman stated that the administrator will

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EVELYN REED

"Women's Evolution & Human Nature"

Evelyn Reed's most recent book, *Women's Evolution: From Matriarchal Clan to Patriarchal Family* has been widely hailed as a classic work in women's history. Her first book, *Problems of Women's Liberationism* (1969) is widely used as a university text and has been translated into seven languages. A noted lecturer, Ms. Reed has lectured widely in the U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

1:40pm Fri., Oct. 24th
100 Lucas Hall

Presented by the University Program Board, financed with Student Activity funds.
Reorganization

(continued from page 2)

chair the committee.

"I will appoint the adminis-
trator," he said, "to balance the committee. That person will chair the committee because an administrator will have that's freer," he said. Grobman con-
tinued to say that the balan-
core was in representation. Blacks and women will have "proportionate" representation on the search committee.

Faculty and students, as well as Grobman, discussed the use of Affirmative Action principles in selecting the vice-chancellors. Primm agreed that Grobman wants a balanced representation.

"The only reason Grobman might have decided to pick those nominated to the search com-
mittee instead of having them elected would be to make sure Affirmative Action is com-
plied with," he stated.

Other faculty stated differing opinions. Pearson drew up a resolution read at the Senate meeting. The resolution recom-
manded that all candidates for administrative and academic offices be selected by the Affirmative Action method.

In a later interview he stated, "There can be no Affirmative Action without search commit-
tees and advertisements." He added that he felt Affirmative Action was not followed in the recommendation of the two rec-
commended appointees.

Sylvia Lang, Affirmative Action officer, stated, the process of looking to see if Affirmative Action principles are being utilized on campus." She has no definite knowledge of the exact areas of investigate.

"Information is beginning to be collected," she said.

If a list of candidates for an office were drawn up, Lang said he would have to approve it before an offer is made. She would sign only if Affirmative Action was followed in selecting the names. The procedure would hold for the vice-chancellor search, she said.

Surger, the "Grobman did check with the offi-
cial Affirmative Action to see if he was OK" when he made rec-
ommendations for two of the vice-chancellors.

Grobman stated that he had checked with A.G. Unke-
sby, vice-president of the Union-Wide Administration, before commi-
encing Walters and Perry to the vice-chancellorship. Unke-
sby, at Columbia, is the Affirmative Action officer for the entire university.

Faculty members at the Sen-
tate meeting also discussed when Affirmative Action principles were to be used. "It is possible to reassign without Affirmative Action," stated a faculty mem-
er, "but when there is a promotion involves advancement," Ad-

vancement, he continued, was determined by a raise in salary.

"We have had there will be no change in salaries of those holding the vice-chance-

In the case of the two rec-
nommendees, he said, "we're not making a search for people. They're already here." He was referring to Walters and Perry.

On the final list drawn up by the search committee for the chancellorship there were no women. "This was because they turned it down," stated Primm. Primm chaired that search com-
mittee. Women were considered for the position of chancellor, he stated.

Blacks were on the list, Primm added. Two administrators, John Perry, business officer, and Connie Kinmo, dean of students, were included on the search committee for the chancellorship last year.
Grobman's recent actions inconsistent with claims
Kathy Mitchell

When he first arrived at UMSL, Arnold Grobman claimed that his policy towards students, faculty and administration would be an open one. In a May 1, 1975 interview with the Current, Grobman further added that expansion of present university facilities must include those currently out of school but wishing to continue their education.

This philosophy does not fit well with Grobman’s recent actions. Since his arrival at UMSL, Grobman has managed somehow to purchase a new “mansion,” with funds from an anonymous donor. “Knight” two former administrators into vice-chancellors, and now the crowning blow, he is accepting contributions of $175,000 out of school but wishing to continue their education.

Students will not be the only ones suffering if this proposed budget cut goes through. A university system which is “public or private” is so soundly rooted, one needs to do extensive research. But a $175,000 loss means less current periodicals, less books, less microfilm documents, less everything needed for quality research.

For someone who has been associated with universities systems all his life, this seems an absolutely gross error in judgement on the part of Chancellor Grobman. To those of us who were accustomed to the candid, fair-minded manner of Emory Turner, Grobman’s actions over the past six months have been hard to accept. In particular, his method of ramming the proposed budget down the throat of the long range planning committee is offensive.

As an alternative suggestion to the library problem, the total $175,000 should be re-evaluated. If it is found that this is indeed the fault of the university and not of the various other departments schools, and facilities, it should be made.

But for the library, which only receives five percent of the university budget, to have to bear the brunt of the cut is an outrageous action not to be tolerated by the university community.

As a suggestion to Grobman’s automatic manner of handling things, the senate should use the power it has while watching this chancellor very closely.

EDITORIALS

Letters

Student Body President speaks out
Dear Editor:

I am the new Student Body President and Chairman of the Central Council. “How can that be?” you ask. “We never heard of you!” Allow me to explain.

Last year I ran for UMSL political office in the Apatriotic Party, a party organized by the other candidates. When I realized that less than 1,000 students of a 12,000-plus student body voted, I realized that the student majority had no one adequately representing them. Each and every candidate represented a small power group on campus, politically structured around special interests, and were voted in by those special interests and was voted in by those special-interest power-groups. The only way the majority could express their wishes was choosing, not to vote. Therefore, I claim all those votes were not cast for my own political party — the Apatriotic Party.

I was amazed at the way the student body voted, and also the way the candidates campaigned. I ran on a slogan: “If you really don’t care — vote Apatriotic!” About .08 per cent voted for all the other candidates put together. I think: all of those people who lost actually think they won! Help me to win the election as the winning candidate, in conclusion of my political plat- form! “We don’t have the time to waste by liquidate the Central Council by the wishes of the student majority. Have all the funds used by the council returned to the pockets of candidates and every student.

Kevin McGee
Student Body President
Central Council Chairman

Cites ‘irresponsible journalism’
Dear Editor:

In response to the article carried out front page of the Current, dated Oct. 9, 1975 in reference to the student body, I feel that the article was done in extremely poor taste. It would have been sufficient to say that Dr. Kaufmann had taken a leave of absence, or even that he had taken a leave for family illness. But, to intrude on her personal life was totally uncalled for and shows a lack of taste on the part of the people responsible for the article.

In going into as much detail as the article did was very rude. The personal conflicts of a professor’s life has proposed an unprecedented budget and I feel the whole situation was the fault of the Fine Arts Department and vowed never to return to that department again. In fact, as Dr. Bellis explained, the department did handle the situation as best they could under the circumstances; therefore, it is a mistake for the student to feel that the Fine Arts Department was to blame or at fault for what happened to him, and no student should feel that this situation is typical of what goes on in the department. Anyway student committees and department knows of the high standards held by it. The instructors have always taken a keen interest in the students and any problems arising with the students, especially when those problems are of a personal nature.

In conclusion, we feel that the question presented a somewhat biased point of view, and was not written as responsibly as the situation demanded.

Barry Luedloff
Student Body President

Questions term ‘Socialist perspective’
Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to an article by the Current’s “Duncan Terminated For Indefinite Reasons” (Oct. 9, 1975) initially by asking, “what is a ‘socialist perspective’?” From the opinions and actions of the student who lodged the formal complaint against him, Duncan was not teaching a class from a “socialist perspective” but rather a class on the political situation.

I agree that teachers should use the course title as a guide line to teach the course. However, I caution the recommendation that Duncan be teaching in the philosophy department. Here, too, zealots may use the guise of a general course in philosophy course such as Phil­ osophy 10 — “Marx, Engels and Philosophy” to try and inject students. (Use the word indoctrinate here loosely.)

Nevertheless, if Duncan is correct in his accusation that the faculty committee is conducting a witch hunt” against him, I believe that the university should adopt an across-the-board policy to give tenure contracts to all faculty members who are not teaching in a course which is designed by the philosophy department.

Mr. Duncan states, “The fundamental right of political freedom in the classroom is at stake.” I question Mr. Duncan’s ability to be a good teacher, or to be his personal spin as he believes. In particular skill described in the article.

Finally and most strenuously, I want to urge the student body, Mr. Duncan’s political beliefs not to the teaching of such convictions, if that be his object, object to his teaching under false pretenses.

Debra Knox-Diermann
[students from the Art 243 class]
Dear Editor: In reference to the movie: "Hearts and Minds" shown on campus Oct. 15.

On the Fourth of July, every Fourth of July for the past five years, I have trembled in both fear and reminder; not only from the incessant sounds of the serial bombs at the nearby fire:works displays, but from shades of the past and my involvement over there.

I loaded bomb day in and day out, Christmas, New Year's, Easter, Thanksgiving and religiously every Sunday like a good Christian for thirteen months. All the while, Nixon was telling the world that there was no further aggressive action taking place "over the holidays." We sent mission after mission, twenty-four hours a day, in North Vietnam; we weren't out, Christmas, New Year's, either Laos or North Vietnam.

"There is no military action in over there." He was telling me, irreverently every inch.

"Over there." I loaded bombs 'day in and day out, from Laos to North Vietnam; we weren't bombing there; said Nixon: "There is no military action in either Laos or North Vietnam."

Yes, I do have nightmares in the past five years with those. The senselessness of it all; what's it been worth? Am I taking any precepted, humane weapons of destruction and I speak from experience.

The answer I received was unbelievable. She asked me what I expected her to do about it and that I should call the phone company and tell them. It was obvious she didn't believe any of her voice and the flip answers I got that she was too busy to bother about a phone that was out of order. So, to mention, the Current, belittles the student body about not caring enough about our school to tell them when something is not working. I suggest that they find out why nobody is bothered to put broken equipment around school.

John P. Cody

Dear Editor:

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John P. Cody
AROUND UMSL
Oct. 23-30

Thursday

GALLERY 210: “American Women Printmakers”, an exhibit featuring 23 works by nationally prominent women artists, will continue to be displayed throughout the month of October in room 210, Lucas Hall. The exhibit is free and open to the public from 10 am to 2 pm daily.

SOCCER: UMSL vs. Southern Methodist at UMSL at 4:45 pm.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL: UMSL vs. Greenville College at 7 pm at Meramec.

LECTURE: Evelyn Reed will lecture on “Women’s Evolution and Human Nature” at 1:45 pm in room 100, Lucas Hall.

FILM: “Day of the Dolphin” will be shown in room 101, Stadler Hall. Admission is $0.75 with an UMSL ID. Advance tickets may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk.

KWMU RADIO: Mark Simpson will begin the “Midnight till Morning” broadcast at 11 am and continue until 3 am. Keith Bridwell will take over from 3 am until 7 am.

Saturday

CROSS COUNTRY: UMSL in the Westminster Invitational at 11 am in Fulton, Mo.

WOMEN’S FIELD HOCKEY: UMSL vs. Southeast Mo. State at UMSL at 1 pm.

SOCCER: Homecoming game UMSL vs. Northern Illinois University at 1:30 pm at UMSL.

HOMEcoming DANCE: UMSL’s Homecoming dinner and dance will begin at 6:30 pm at the Red Carpet Inn. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the University Center Information Desk for $4 or $5.

KWMU RADIO: Frank Noto will begin the “Midnight till Morning” broadcast at 11 am and continue until 3 am. Keith Bridwell will take over from 3 am until 7 am.

Sunday

WOMEN’S FIELD HOCKEY: UMSL vs. Southeast Mo. State at UMSL beginning at 1 pm.

NEWMAN HOUSE: A “Get Acquainted Day” will be held at the Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge. At 4 pm a session will be held for people to get acquainted. dinner will be at 6 pm, music will be provided at 7 pm and Encrash will be held at 9:30 pm. Those sessions are open to UMSL students and faculty. Admission charge is $1.

Monday

Tuesday

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL: The Gateway Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women will meet at UMSL at 6:30 pm.

FILM: “Stagecoach” will be shown at 8 pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. No admission charge.

Wednesday

WORKSHOP: The Feminist Alliance will sponsor a workshop entitled, “UMSL Women and the Job Market: Prospects and Realities.” The workshop will be held in room 121, J.C. Penney Building from 11:30 to 1:30.

Thursday

WORKSHOP: The Physics Department will sponsor a workshop on PreEngineering at 10 am in room 72, J.C. Penney.

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Not enough French to please the French

Kathy O’Belin

Although Paris may seem pretty far to go for a McDonald's hamburger, if you're an American traveling in France the "golden arches" of this famous American hamburger joint could be a welcome sight. And that's just what it was to Bob Richardson and Don Jhelle, two UMSL students who recently went to France.

Bob and Don had planned to attend the Universities Paul Valerie de Montpellier, a university in France, this year, but they learned a couple of days before their departure that they hadn't fulfilled one of the requirements. Since all their plans were made Bob said that they decided to go anyway, in hope that they could still get in.

Their original information about French universities came from an article in Esquire magazine. However, the article was lacking in information about a particular entrance requirement that requires students to pass a language test. The test would have had to be taken in May.

When Bob and Don wrote to the university, they had decided upon, it too failed to inform them about the requirement.

Undaunted, they began making preparations for the trip. Bob said that the requirement "popped up" a couple of days before he and Don left, and he had mixed reactions. "In a way I was relieved because I wasn't sure I could hack it — being in a French classroom after having only 13 hours of the language. But I was also disappointed because I didn't have any real purpose for staying too long. It was a real let-down," Bob said.

Bob only stayed on the continent for 16 days, but Don is still there "coping out and seeing the country until his money runs out. Since all their plans were made Bob said that they decided to go anyway, in hope that they could still get in.

To get to France they took a Russian passenger ship, the Mikhail Lermontov, which carried approximately 700 passengers and 300 crew members. According to Bob, there aren't very many passengers left making the North Atlantic run, but it's the only way to go. He said, "It may cost about $50 more than a plane, but you're on it for about ten days and they provide all your food, the use of the swimming pool and whatever else is available. On the Russian ship that I was on the only difference between Fourth class, which I traveled on, and First class, is that I had four people in my room on a lower deck and the rest room was down the hall."

He indicated that one needn't worry about getting seasick because passenger ships are well stabilized. Although he experienced a little trouble with the boat rocking while he was trying

VETERAN'S AFFAIRS OFFERS SERVICE TO UMSL VETERANS

Joe Williams

The Veteran's Affairs Office, a service organization on campus, is sensitive to the 1500 veteran students and veteran dependents enrolled in the Day and Evening Divisions.

The VAO is headed by John Sehner, Co-ordinator, with a staff of seven peer counselors, and a Veterans' Representative, Pat Claspill.

Veterans are usually better students because he or she is more mature and realizes what they are in school for. Most have families that must be supported while they are in school. Therefore, they become impatient with red tape and bureaucracy, we try to circumvent as much of this as possible," Sehner said.

"My main function is to assure that educational payments are made promptly. I get assistance from the VAO office at Missouri State facilities. I have a direct line to the Regional Office. Our primary function is handling payment problems," Claspill said, Veteran Representative.

"From what I've experienced so far, most students here know where they are going. This, however, is indicative of most four year college students like the atmosphere and the students are helped," Claspill said.

Sehner's student peer counselors are available eight hours a day just to visit and talk.

"My role is to provide as much insight as possible about educational benefits. I have a list of direct agencies. We did all veterans that come up here, Charlie Goodlow, peer counselor said. "I also think that the image of Vietnam Era Vets is negative. I have most ex-GIs as brutal misfits. We are here proving that isn't so."

The VAO offers recreational activities and hosts a Veteran's Club lead by Louis Dogan, another peer counselor.

"Most vets enrolled in college after leaving the Armed Forces and find that there are different needs, incurred while competing for college grades. When considering veteran groups, the average age vet will not identify with recent high school graduates. We have a vets club just for that purpose," Dogan said.

The VAO also provides assistance in many areas such as: admissions, advocacy, community referrals for personal problems, remedial work-study, and tutoring. Work-study assistance is just a few.

"I would like to see more participation in vets club. Our office isn't here just for money problems, we provide other services too," Paul Maddock, Classification assistant said.

The UMSL VAO employs and works with persons from all backgrounds. The project is working.

The world could use a few good miracles along about now.

Like a miracle of love: And a miracle of dedication and concern for our fellow man. This is the work of the Holy Cross Fathers. To serve and to help in the communities that are the world's better place in which to live. What about you? If a total commitment is what you're looking for, join us. Odds are you'll never turn water into wine, but you will help turn hatred into love. And that is the greatest miracle of them all.

For information write or visit:
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HOLY CROSS FATHERS
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NOTRE DAME, IND. 46556

VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE, 1500
ST. JOSEPH HALL
NOTRE DAME, IND. 46556

FOREIGN TRAVELER: "I have just begun to travel." [Photo by Andy Chandler] to teach a Russian girl how to do the "Bump."

While Bob and Don were in Europe they never stayed in hotels; they had rial pass rails, so they rode over night trains and went sight-seeing during the day. This did present some problems. Bob said, "We had to take a train far enough so we could sleep overnight. If we wanted to visit some place close to where we were, we had to go somewhere farther away and come back the next night."

The rail passes were good for two months, but Bob felt that he got his money's worth out of it in Bob, who has had only 13 hours of French, said, "I didn't know how to say laundry, soap or laundromat — we never got to that in French class.

By chance we stumbled upon a place that looked like a laundromat — fortunately it was. We spent the whole day trying to get our clothes washed — asking how to say soap, wash and things like that."

They didn't have any problems with expenses as far as food was concerned. Bob said, "You can spend a fortune on it or a couple of dollars. Sometimes, we would get bread from a bakery in the morning and ham or cheese from a market, and that would last us all day."

Bob said that all the people he met were really friendly. Bob plans to go back to Europe at some time in the next two or three years. Right now he is making plans for a trip to Egypt, that he'll be taking next year. Bob is a Political Science major and was interested in the national foreign service. He said, "I'm going to finish up at UMSL and then, I'll really start travelling around."

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"Condor" for the birds

Steve Means

Robert Redford is Joe Turner, and unimportant reader-researcher working on an obscure CIA office somewhere in New York. The office, also containing seven other relatively unimportant people, is under a false name and has an electric metal grated door and video camera to keep the no-goodniks out. The defense fails, and for some unspecified reason, three gentlemen come in the front door and proceed to blast to bits everyone there—except Joe Turner, who by chance slipped out to get a couple of sandwiches at a greasy cafe down the street.

When Turner returns he finds his bullet-riddled buddies bring about the office, still warm, the computers still running, and no one else to be found. Suddenly, he realized that he too, though, that headquarters "Condor," for some reason, three men come in the front door and decided to try to make the business to find the place. Turner decides to hijack a car, and he must find a secure hiding place. The woman goes by the name of Catherine Hale (Faye Dunaway) and spends a good deal of her time strapped to her own toilet as Turner is out of the CIA. This total stranger coming into her life and taking everything away from her.

Where is the plot going? Is it saying anything? Apparently, everyone everybody involved with the film forgot such a minor technicality—and the production shows it. There are some definite statements made about the CIA, yet they were all strung out, between spurs of action and convulsing. Acting-wise, Redford turns out a slick performance with similar praise for John Houseman, Cliff Robertson, and especially Max von Sydow. Faye Dunaway also did a reasonable acting job, considering a rough part. Are solid performances enough to salvage a movie? In this movie they were—barely.

The plot begins to drag early, and continues throughout, leaving the story standing fragrantly on acting and dialogue merits. Sidney Pollack directing the story, and doesn't do too bad a job in lieu of the material he had to work with. Not a bad film and not a great one, but one for Redford fans who are interested in a strong performance.

Now showing at numerous theatres in the area.

DIMITRI, at his best (Photo courtesy Edison Theatre)

'Midsummer' showing

William Shakespeare's enchanting comedy of romantic mix-ups and the magical workings of the world of dreams opened at the Loretto-Hilton Theatre on Friday, October 24. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be directed by David Frank, with sets by John Kavelis, costumes by John Sullivan and lighting by Peter Sargent.

The opening production of the 1975-76 season will run through November 15. For reservations and further information, call or visit the Loretto-Hilton Theatre

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"Earnest" jabs of intellectual fun

Mark Henderson

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" was performed last Friday, Saturday and Sunday by the University Players.

Wilde's "Earnest" is a fine vehicle of nonsense, jabbing fun at everything from the Church to Victorian prudery to romantics. Wilde twists the language into set-up puns and funny one-liners, such as, "I will wait forever... provided you don't take too long."

Barry Kepp played Algernon, the rogue with a ferocious appetite, in a funny, refined way. Kepp's mannerisms were well defined and his timings impeccable. Sunday night, Kepp had trouble at the onset keeping his English accent, but this problem was rectified before the second act.

Stan Brown played Algernon's counterpart, Jack Worthing. Jack assumes the name Earnest so he can come to town for fun. Jack claims that "One comes to the city to entertain himself, he goes to the country to entertain others," brown, as Jack, was a stately character with beautiful eye expression, from shifty side glances to bugging out in surprise. Constantly solid, Brown's accent was always well defined.

Gwendolen, a relative to Algernon and in love with Jack under his assumed name of Earnest, was played by Michelle Armstrong. Armstrong's Gwendolen was properly stiff as a young woman bored with the aristocratic life, but her voice was not convincing enough. Often a monotone, Armstrong's voice lost many of Gwendolen's better lines.

Tina Renard played Cecily, Jack's ward who falls in love with Algernon when he comes to Jack's country estate impersonating Jack's non-existent brother Earnest. Cecily, an impetuous girl of eighteen, was played with verve by Renard, a bubbly and beautiful performance.

The rest of the cast was exceptional, especially Jim Dugan's dry Lane, Algernon's butler. Debbie Gerber, Pat Hederman, Michael Eagan and Chris German filled out the cast.

Directed by D.L. Bettisworth, this production of "Earnest" was a refined and restrained one. Considered by Bettisworth an "intellectual farce," the cast played the language and ignored all slapstick possibilities found in "Earnest." Bettisworth set a proper rhythm for the play, but the cast had a tendency to jump on their laughs, thereby losing some lines throughout the play.

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**SPORTS**

MAKE HIM SWEAT: Steve Movers [no. 11] and Ted O’Neill [no. 18] keep the pressure on in last Saturday 2-0 victory over UICC. [Photo by Betty Breilemaler.]

**Rivermen split in soccer**

Jim Shanahan

The Rivermen soccer team split a pair of games, losing to SIU-Edwardsville 4-2 on Wednesday Oct. 15 and defeating the University of Illinois Chicago Circle 2-0 on Saturday Oct. 18. Both games were at home.

Greg Villa opened the scoring for SIU at 6:03 in the first half with a shot from about fifteen feet out on an assist by Tim Twedtman. The Rivermen came back late in the first half to tie the score when Steve Movers put in a head shot off the fingertips of the leaping Cougar goalie at 33:36 on a throw-in by Nick Donovan. SIU came back five minutes later for their second goal of the game as Ted O’Neill scored on a two on one break with the assist to Jack Donovan.

In the second half the Rivermen came out flat and SIU quickly took advantage of the situation. Chris Cacciatore sent in a high hard shot from about thirty feet out and to the left of the goal. UMSL goalie Rick Hudson got his hands on the ball but deflected it over his head into the net.

“The tying goal changed the complexion of things,” said head coach Don’ Dallas. The Cougars began to increase the pressure on UMSL’s defense. At 60:07 Greg Makowski scored on a head shot off a corner kick by Twelman as Hudson was screened from the ball by his own defense. Twelman closed the scoring at 87:09 with a shot from the left side into the lower right hand corner of the net.

“The goals they scored in the second half were on faulty plays of ours,” stated Dallas. We miss (Mark) Legrand. He really stabilized our backfield.”

The results were more pleasant for the Rivermen Saturday in their game against UICC. UMSL, with five freshmen starting, including Dennis Genovese in goal instead of Rick Hudson, were never really in trouble during the game.

Dallas said Genovese started because “Ricky (Hudson) has a bad hand. We had it X-rayed Thursday and there were no broken bones.” Dallas added that he may start Genovese against St. Louis on more rest.

Steve Movers scored early in the first half when he walked in on the goalie on a long pass down the middle from Twel. Dennis Boeraky put in the final goal for the Rivermen with a head shot off a penalty kick by Mark Desery at 82:50.

UMSL will play again this afternoon when they host Southern Methodist, 11-1 for the season, in a 4:45 pm game.

A preliminary game Thursday afternoon at 2:45 pm, preceding the UMSL-SMU match, will pit Forest Park Community College against Richland Junior College of Dallas, Texas.

They will close out their home season in Saturday’s Homecoming game against Northern Illinois. The game will follow a match between junior college power Florissant Valley, top ranked in the nation, and Meramec in a twelve noon game.

**Women aim at title**

Dave Bridwell

A big step in the right direction was taken this past weekend when the UMSL women’s volleyball team qualified for the state tournament by placing first in their district.

Four teams competed in the district, in which the top two teams go to the state tournament. UMSL and St. Louis U. placed one and two respectively. Washington U. and Southeast Missouri State lost their bids to attend the state meet which will be held Nov. 7-8 at UMSL.

Other schools which will probably participate in the tourney are: UMC, UMKC, Northeast Missouri and Southwest Missouri. Southeast took the championship last year, and they consistently have exceptional teams.

The tournament is a round robin tournament. Within the state of Missouri there are four districts.

The Rivermen have twelve wins against one defeat so far in the season. Coach Judy Whitney explained that the success of the team is due to, “Their hard work plus the total team effort.” The team is not big but makes up for it in this teamwork that Whitney talked about.

This past Tuesday the GAAW tournament continued with UMSL and St. Louis U. in a tie for first with 3-0 records. The two teams met that evening but the results were not available in time for this issue. This may be the last year that UMSL competes in the GAAW because of the weak competition. St. Louis U. is the only school that gives the Rivermen a challenging match.

Even though Coach Whitney substitutes occasionally not all girls, especially underclassmen, get actual playing time. For this reason a team number two was created. On Saturday they played against Forest Park, St. Louis U. and SEMO all who have singular teams. The round robin tournament wasn’t completed but in the games that had been played St. Louis U. was 2-0, Forest Park 2-1, UMSL 1-1 and SEMO 0-2.

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Gals are key to scoring . . . (goals)

Coed intramural bowling entered its third week of competition Oct. 21. Eight four man and woman teams bowl every Tuesday at Ferguson Lanes.

After two weeks of competition the Delta Zeta Turtles were in first place. In second place with an equal number of points but slightly lower team average was the TEKES. The Polish Nationals, Four Hits and a Miss, and the Double Gutters rounded out the top five.

The men's high game to date was shot by Dennis Boswell (235). Cheli Ghim currently has the women's high game of 187. Boswell also holds high average with 185. Judy Oliver has a women's high average of 152.

The No-Names gained the final playoff berth in intramural football last week by defeating the Huskies 6-0. Eight of the leagues twelve teams will do battle in the playoffs. All first and second place teams as well as two "wild card" teams will compete in the finals.

The three first place teams are the Fun Palace, the Pros and the Sig Taus. The second place squads consist of the Pikers, the No-Names and the Jets. The "wild card" spots were grabbed by the TEKES and the Sig Pi team. All teams had their opening contests Oct. 21. Results will be in the next issue.

Anyone interested in playing intramural broomball at the Dellwood Recreational Center? In case you are not familiar with the sport, broomball is similar to a game of hockey played on ice, with a few minor exceptions. The exchange for his hockey stick the broomballer carries a "modified" broomstick (the bristles are cut down). The player's footwear is no longer hockey skates but ordinary street shoes. Teams do not chase a puck, but rather an ordinary rubber ball. Sound like fun? If it does then drop by the athletic office and pick up a roster from which also lists available times.

Women even hockey record

Fem Rhodcy

The women's field hockey team reached the .500 mark with a 2-1 victory over Greenville here Oct. 18. The win lifted their overall record to 4-4-2.

UMSL went ahead 1-0 early in the first half on a goal by Gerri Allmeyer. They did not maintain the lead, and the opponents tied the score. The Rivermen regained the lead in the second half on a goal by Sue Lappin making the score 2-1. Greenville put the pressure on, but they were not able to crack the UMSL defense again.

Coach Carol Migneron said, "The team played an excellent game and really hustled. They are playing together, and as the season goes on they are definitely improving."

The Rivermen tied Principia 2-2 earlier in the week on goals scored by Gerri Allmeyer and Sue Lappin.

The field hockey team will travel to Lindwood on Oct. 22 and to Greenville on Oct. 24. They will play at home on Oct. 26 against Southeast Missouri State University.

Courts near finish

Tom Rodgers

UMSL is constructing four outdoor racquetball courts that are nearly completed. They are located behind the Multi-Purpose Building beside the tennis courts.

The courts are not finished due to construction problems. Jim Velten, intramural director says, "They would be complete except for the lack of doors. It could be any day now when they will be in operation."

"It's a shame the courts aren't ready now with all the good weather we have had," Velten says. When the courts are ready they will be open to all UMSL students, faculty and staff.

At the outset there will not be time assignments as with the indoor courts. Velten says this could be changed late if congestion occurs. "If that event it would have to be discussed with the athletic committee."

Velten thinks there may be some misconception among potential users about the new courts.

"Since there is no roof some may have negative feelings about the outdoor courts. You do have to change your game a little to adjust — but not that much because this is a four-walled facility, not a three-walled one like some believe. I hope everyone interested in racquetball will take advantage of this opportunity."
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