Council approves budget committee

Keith Halder

The Student Activities Budget Committee has recently been selected and approved by Central Council. The nine students selected are Barb Bufe, Steve Johnson, Joe Olivastro, Bob Richardson, Anne Shelley, Dave Strickfaden, Steve Werner, Barb Westermeyer, and Carter Whitson.

The specific purpose of the Budget Committee, according to Curt Watts, student body president, is to "contribute to the student body as a direct representation of that student body" in the region of appropriation of monies toward student organizations.

Committee persons are chosen in such a way that "attains the vastest representation that nine people could offer," said Watts. On this year, Curt Watts and the Executive Committee of Central Council held a session to nominate nine persons. Thirty-one applications were received and reviewed by the executive committee of Central Council. The nine persons nominated were Steve Werner, Barb Bufe, Dave Strickfaden, Barb Westermeyer, Bob Richardson, Joe Olivastro, Steve Johnson, Anne Shelley, and Jean Vogel-Franz.

Later, Watts met with Conney Kimbo, dean of student affairs to discuss the nominations. After the meeting, the list which Central Council was to approve was altered. Jeanne Vogel-Franz, a woman, had been replaced by Carter Whitson, a black. Watts explained that the change was made because the only other black member, Steve Johnson, appeared to be a "token." He added that representation of the Current was fulfilled by two nominees before the change, Bob Richardson and Jean Vogel-Franz. The object had been, according to Watts, to avoid duplication of representation.

The president solved the problem by inserting the name of Carter Whitson to replace Vogel-Franz on the committee list.

Whitson supplied the same representation as Vogel-Franz, through the pre-law and political science clubs, according to Watts. He explained that this was purely his decision and dispelled any notion of pressure from Kimbo. "We have a pretty good working relationship," he said. Ultimately, Watts decided who was on the list that was to be approved by Council.

Central Council approved the altered list of nominees on October 3. The acting SACB members represent a variety of special interest groups.

Barb Bufe is an elected member of Central Council and chairperson of course evaluation of Council. She is also a student senator working on the Senate Curriculum Committee. Bufe is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and understands the workings of social sororities.

Joe Olivastro is a former student at Northeast Mo. State University and a first year student at UMSL. Olivastro represents new students, yet with experience that a freshman might not have.

Bob Richardson is chairperson of Central Council, a student senator, and a member of the Senate Curriculum Committee. He added that "the student body represents a variety of special interest groups.

New student elections lack voters

Earl Swift

Just over one per cent of UMSL's first semester students voted in the New Student Elections, held October 5 and 6 in the University Center lobby. Only 37 of a possible 3,051 students participated in the vote.

Of the elected representatives, George Reed placed first, followed by Dale Fannin, Sue Walton, Earl Swift, Bill Powers, and Rick Krekemeyer. Ten candidates ran for the six posts.

The turnout was one of the worst ever, according to Jim Shahan, student body vice-president. "As nearly as I can tell, we've done more publicity this year than ever before," said Shahan. "We had announcements and a voters' guide in the Current, and we passed out flyers at least three times in the cafeteria and stuck them on both the deadlines for running and the elections. We had around a one per cent voter turnout this election. On most campuses, 10 to 20 per cent is considered good."

Many factors may have contributed to the poor voter turnout. In a Current poll, it was found out that, of those who did not vote, 50 per cent had no knowledge of the election. About 28 per cent stated that they felt the polling times were too late. "I tried to vote, but when I got there, they told me the polls were closed," one student remarked.

Another 14 per cent stated that they did not vote because they knew none of the candidates. The remaining students polled stated that the University Center was out of their way. "They ought to set up the polls outside of all the large lecture halls," said one student.

The decline in enrollment was anticipated according to Chancellor Arnold B. Goodman. University projections for the fall of 1976 were for an expected increase of 230 students Goodman said.

Cuts resulting from the decline in fees revenue will be noticeable in what Goodman called "flexible funds." Any budge cuts will be considered first by the Fiscal Planning Committee, he said.

The flexible areas in the

continued on page 5
Education survey results in schedule changes

Curt Paul

For the first time ever, the School of Education has conducted a survey to determine education students' course scheduling needs.

The Childhood Education department sponsored the survey which was administered the week of September 13 to students in all undergraduate education classes.

The survey was given in an attempt to discover, prior to submitting a tentative schedule for registration, what courses students were interested in, as well as what days and what times would be most convenient for them.

According to Dr. Robert Rea, head of the Childhood Education department, the survey is an endeavor to cut down on the number of changes needed in the actual list of classes to be held.

To what ever extent the revised schedule can be kept to everyone's advantage, mainly to the tentative one, is to students in all undergraduate education students' course number 365, has been changed from a Monday-Wednesday-Friday pattern to a Tuesday-Thursday one for the winter semester. This course was not present on the schedule before the survey.

Rea was optimistic about the department's ability to learn from the mistakes of this survey attempt and has plans for conducting another such survey for the winter semester.

He said that, "We're kind of proud of this really," but that the real test won't come until registration this spring."

Central Council moves to limit discount rates

Barb Pickett

Central Council has passed a resolution calling for the limitation of discount rates for Program Board events to UMSL students, alumni and guests.

The resolution was initiated by Curt Watts, president of the student body, and seconded by Jim Shanahan, vice-president. It passed with one abstention.

The resolution "calls upon the Program Board to review its admission pricing policies and, with the exception of the policy allowing UMSL student, guests, or family members a reduced price, eliminate any subsidization for persons who are neither alumni of UMSL nor students at this or another university or college."

Shanahan explained the reasoning behind the resolution. Though students subsidize the shows through the $5 student activity fee, Shanahan says the shows have primary attraction for faculty, staff and the general public.

Shanahan would like to see more programs geared toward student interests, and feels the resolution offers a solution.

The resolution will go before the Program Board which will determine whether it will be adopted.

Miller Brewing and St. Johns Distributing Company are pleased to announce the appointment of Ron Schroeder as campus representative for UMSL

Cash in your cans.

At your Miller Redemption Center.

Aluminum Cans Only — whole or flattened.

Reedeemed for cash — 15 cents a pound

3rd Saturday of each month starting November 20th... 10 am to noon on campus
McCarthy brings campaign here

Former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, independent candidate for President, will be in St. Louis on Monday, Oct. 18. A welcome rally and press conference will be held at Lambert Airport at 9 am.

McCarthy will appear at St. Louis Community College at Meramec for another rally at 12:30 pm.

For further information regarding McCarthy’s trip to St. Louis or his candidacy call 429-7589.

Rhodes open to women

By a recent act of Parliament, the Rhodes scholarships have been opened to women for the first time in 73 years. Jerry Himelhoch, professor of sociology and institutional representative for the Rhodes scholarship here had joined a group of former Rhodes scholars in agitation for the admission of women candidates.

He remarked, "I can now work to make this opportunity available to all UMSL students without feeling guilty about participation in a sexist competition."

The deadline for applications for the scholarship for study at Oxford University is October 31, 1976. All qualified seniors or graduate students are urged to apply. "An outstanding student would be wise to apply simultaneously for a Rhodes scholarship and for other fellowships, such as the Danforth, Fulbright, National Science Foundation, and Woods-Hollering Wilson," Himelhoch said.

Despite the language of the official announcement, a candidate need not be superhuman to qualify. The Selection Committee looks for high scholarship (probably a 3.5 average), an outstanding record in the preceding year, outstanding performance in some type of independent work, some extra-curricular interests, and a humanitarian concern for others. The candidate need not be an athlete, although he or she should be physically fit and able to enjoy exercise. Candidates must be between the ages of 18 and 24 on October 1, 1976, although age restrictions may be relaxed for candidates who have completed national service or other military obligations. While he or she must be unmarried until the end of the first year at Oxford, marriage in the second year is possible without forfeiting the scholarship.

Elections will be held in December, 1976, at the University of Missouri-St. Louis campus. Applications may be made at any time up to and including the day of the election.

The scholarship pays 2,200 pounds (about $5,280 in Oct., 1976) per year plus payment of travel costs to and from Oxford. Appointment is made for two years. The third year is optional; if he or she is not selected for the third year, the student will not lose any of the scholarship. The student may then take a year off for travel or other purposes and reapply for the scholarship for the fourth year. The student's record at the University of Missouri-St. Louis must be kept up to date, and the student must complete all work for the degree in four years. The student must be a citizen of the United States.

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The UMSL Senate has begun a new business year chaired by Dr. Jane Williamson, associate professor of English, the successor to Harold Turner as chairperson.

Although goals for this year’s Senate cannot yet be clearly defined, Williamson hopes to “make the Senate work together as a cooperative governing body.”

She views her role as one of seeing that major issues get discussed in the Senate.

Weidenmeyer, with three issues which will merit discussion within the next few months. These are debate over the basic skills development program, tenure, and financial exigency.

Debate over the basic skills development program is scheduled for the Senate’s Oct. 28 meeting. A recommendation for a Center for Academic Development will be presented by the Senate ad hoc Committee on Skill Development Programs.

Developing basic skills of students has become a major issue, since, as the recommendation states.

Pre-law advise necessary

Freshman through graduate students with the slightest interest in attending law school should consult their pre-law advisor, Dr. Harry Mellman, as soon as possible.

UMSL’s catalogue states that no law school insists on prerequisites or certain required courses. However, evidence is accumulating which indicates that for many students are seriously damaging their chances of admission to law school by procrastinating. A preparation for institutions which continue to have between eight and 30 applicants for each seat in their entering classes.

Despite the fact that UMSL graduates are accepted readily in the “prestigious schools” like Harvard, Michigan, and Berkeley, as well as highly rated state universities, the prudent student at a freshman, will find that there is a program of preparation which will enhance his chances for admission.

This preparation has been proposed by the undergraduate administration. The Senate has approved the plan and will present it to the academic senate for action.

Senate starts session

Curt Paul

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This preparation has been proposed by the undergraduate administration. The Senate has approved the plan and will present it to the academic senate for action.
Dave Strickfaden is a member of the social fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, and also works as a trainer in athletics.

Steve Werner is involved with the Newman Center and represents the University Players.

Barb Westermeyer supplies the committee with representation to Evening College and education major interests.

Carrie Whitehead represents the pre-law club and the political science academy.

No standing alternate committee will be selected. If a seat is vacated, Watts will choose the most fitting replacement from the available applicants who will be approved by Central Council and Kimbo. Applications for a position of the SABC may be turned into Central Council throughout the year.

Watts explained that the selection process for alternates may slow the activities of the Budget Committee down to a certain degree, if a seat is vacated. However, he added, this is the route they have chosen in order to maintain diverse student representation on the committee.

As a result of the recent changes made in the composition of the SABC, students have a greater degree of control over the distribution of money to student organizations. Now student members have the decision-making voice. Faculty members only advise the Budget Committee. Students now control the Student Activity Fund and because of this, according to Watts, Council selected the most diverse representation of student interests possible from the applications they received.

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If you’re not sure you want a college ring, be sure to come in and take a look at the ArtCarved Fashion Collection. Because if you didn’t want one before, you will now.

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University Bookstore
October 20, 21, and 22 10 am to 7 pm
RING DAY
College jewelry by ART CARVED
SAVE $5 when you pay in full.
World-famous for diamond and wedding rings

Homecoming starts with trivia

UMSL’s first Trivia Contest will be held October 20, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The contest will run from 11 am to 5 pm. The final round will begin at 4:30 to decide the masters of trivia.

The host for the 1976 Trivia Contest will be Arvis Meyer, a professor at St. Louis University. Meyer is St. Louis’ foremost authority on trivia and will bring his collection of over 3,000 catalogued facts to host the contest.

Any team of students with 1 to 4 members can enter. They need not represent any established campus group.

Team applications can be picked at the Information Desk and can be turned in as late as Monday, Oct. 18 at noon.

Big Hit at UMSL: William Wisdom warms up for his Friday evening “Thurber” performance with an afternoon tennis game on UMSL’s courts. (Photo by Joane Vogel-Franzl)
UPB policy change proposed

Hearing the sounds Paul McCartney and John Lennon on stage together would no doubt be shear pleasure to subscribers of the Beatle magazine. But for those who hold on for the return of the successful foursome, their hopes can only be described as wishful thinking.

So too is it wishful thinking that the present proposal before Central Council will bring more student-oriented programs to the UMSL campus. Those with a longing for Gladys Knight and the Pips will have to face the student subsidization of programs , or of going broke.

If the present programming is not serving the financial burden that a major performer did not accept. Furthermore, it is hard to see why there is a need to force the Programming Board's hand by economic measures. The Programming Board, with the exception of its director, Stephanie Kries, is entirely made up of students. They decide on what program should be brought to campus and the Board's funding is approved by an all student budget committee. Certainly, ample opportunity has been available for these students to change the program selection to rock concerts or whatever form of entertainment they thought would attract a greater student audience. The fact that they did not do so seems to attest to the fact that it was not physically or financially possible.

It is not as though you now oriented entertainment is not available close to campus, as in Columbus. SUJ provides reasonably priced rock concerts and the town is full of movie theaters and disc. However, once it would be to have these things on the campus, the cost and physical limitations appear more than students would want to bear.

This does not discount the fact that students have to subside performances, especially for staff and the general public. If student leaders feel that the present programming is not serving students then programs clearly should not be funded.

To date, the Council has presented no clear evidence that students are not benefiting from the programs. If it is true, the forum for debate lies within student committees and the ultimate decision will be made by students, as it should.

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Editorials are the opinion of the editor unless otherwise designated. Letters to the editor are encouraged and should be typed, double-spaced. Unsolicited letters will be accepted but names will be withheld upon request.
Dear Editor:

I see the Progressive Labor Party is up to mischief again. One of the things that always makes me mad about politics is when somebody distorts your ideas in a way that just plain makes you want to start crying. No argument there. If it were that easy, America would never have gotten into a Vietnam War. Ho Chi Minh would never have gotten into a war with Portugal.

Dear Editor:

Let Ho Chi Minh win on the result of the election. The Socialist Workers Party (SWP) elected the PLP's Daily Bread is a "goofie" and Left Bank Books, as well as Forest Park, are proof that the PLP has no right to choose between the various capitalist parties, not as a more pressure group on the students. Of course, the facts were that Ho Chi Minh is a good war. soldier. That is the cause, he snatches at the goal of the capitalists. Lenin insisted that the Bolshevik Party (BOL) exists to represent the students. Many along the road in the summer of 1910.

Need for landmark

The application was initiated for several reasons. First of all there is the sentimental value. The building is a landmark of the university has been asked for space all last year. Even still there is a shortage of space in the University. The administration building has a limited amount of square footage that could be utilized by students and faculty. The administration acknowledged that the building was needed by some as a teaching space in the University. The administration building had a limited amount of square footage that could be utilized by students and faculty. The administration acknowledged that the building was needed for various reasons. It was a teaching space in the University.

In summation, we will...we will.., are the number of black students and the St. Louis area community. It is also felt that the course of action is needed by some as a teaching space in the University.

Finally, we have been accused of practicing racism in reverse. We must remind those who have accused us of racism that there is historically no group of opposition which is anything but by waiting for the society in which they are a part of without the need for any...is a part of the UN south campus. And, we have declared that the public should not support the community. The meeting was the subject of a previous meeting which will be held on the University Center. The old administration building would be a teaching space in the University. The administration building was completed.

We will continue to do what we do. As a former student at the University, it is a vital part of that community. We will see this dedication a reality. We will see this dedication a reality. We will...will...will...

Eric Banks

Bee question

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I'm glad someone finally noticed that those insects around trash cans are not malevolent flies. Unfortunately, I would be able to do this more often if the University had some sort of system for handling such situations...I mean, I know it's not their job to do it but...anyway.

In summary, we will administer faster than anyone else that we're not doing all that needs to be done...but we are doing something. Our contribution and our impact has not and will not be substantially mitigated by misconceptions or lack of concern.

We will continue to do what we need to be done because we agree with the administration of Frederick Douglass when he said, "In the course of human events one thing is certain - Black people may not get everything that we pay for but we will certainly pay for everything that we get."

Eric Banks
It appears to the naked eye that there are separate social groupings among students at UMSL, and that the incidence of mixed black and white student gatherings is suspiciously low. Perhaps a look at the traditional bastions of campus social life, the Greek societies, offers some insight. One problem at UMSL, however, is that the active sororities and fraternities blend in with daily campus life and are rarely thought of in terms of race.

Although all fraternities and sororities can be represented on the UMSL, Inter-Greek Council, there is a separation between "white Greeks" and "black Greeks." There are eight black Greek society organizations recognized by the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the national black Greek society organization. Of these, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Omega Psi Phi (known as Q Phi Phi) or "Q," fraternities are on the UMSL campus. Sigma Gamma Rho and Delta Sigma Theta sororities are also present.

The fifth predominantly black Greek society here is Epsilon Beta Gamma. Begun in January 1975, it is unique to the UMSL campus and is not as yet affiliated with the national society. Epsilon is considered a solidarity, which means that both black and white students can be member of the same group.

Since the charters of area fraternities and sororities are at one school, while members may be attending one of several local colleges and universities, the St. Louis chapters are considered metropolitan. Usually each school in an area houses a chapter, each having separate charters.

According to Byron Thornton, historian for Epsilon Beta Gamma sodality, "racial discrimination is the real reason that black Greeks got started. Blacks were excluded from the existing Greek societies, and were forced to organize separate groups for themselves." Kevin Ryland, a member of Omega Psi Phi, stated, "When black Greek societies began, many whites were afraid that black militancy was a part of the groups' purpose. Many black students were, and still are, afraid of racism and felt uncomfortable around white students. In a way, the black fraternities were a form of self-protection and the only way that black students could have a social life since they were excluded from the majority."

Sororities members echo similar sentiments. "The separation of black and white sororities can be traced back in history," said Claudette Feenster, a member of Sigma Gamma Rho sodality, "there has always been separate, and it just continues that way. No one bothers in crossing over."

One reason that Omega Psi Phi is visible on campus is that members are proud to be a part of this fraternity. They have standards for our members as well as strong national and local projects. For example, we sponsor an essay contest which gives the winner a scholarship, we support the activities of organizations such as PUSH, the Urban League, the NAACP.

Kappa pledges are involved in community projects as part of their pledge responsibilities. "We feel that community action is the calling card of Sigma Gamma Rho sodality which distinguishes them from their sister organizations. "We have always been known for involvement in the community," stated Feenster.

"There really is not a unique character to the different black Greeks as I see it, because we are all committed to a similar philosophy of bettering ourselves and our people. There are personal reasons for people joining different sororities or fraternities as well as concerns about black people in general."

Perhaps Greeks because of the people in the sorority, rather than what the group does. I felt that the sisters in Sigma were down-to-earth and I had friends in the sorority already. It just seemed like a natural choice," says Margaret McClendon.

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Gude gains insight into Indian life

Thomas Tschuliger

"I was struck by the constant, pervading sense of humanity in India. Even in the rural areas, you’re never very far from the next village. You’re always in reach of Indian culture," said Ray Gude, a 22-year-old anthropology student who returned last week from a three-month visit to India.

Gude, who graduated from UMSL last May, went to India under the auspices of a scholarship from the Experiment in International Living (EIL). The EIL is a world-wide organization dedicated to fostering understanding between people of different countries and giving them the opportunity to live in another culture as a native citizen.

"I was with seven other American students on this trip," Gude said. "After a three-day orientation in New Delhi, we flew to Pondicherry, an Indian city north of Bombay in the state of Tamil Nadu. From Pondicherry, we flew to New Delhi and from there we flew to Jaipur, the capital of India’s most fascinating state, Rajasthan. Gujar is a state in India, "

In July of 1975 Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a state of emergency and transformed India into a dictatorship to solve the economic and political problems of the nation. The political chaos, poverty and deprivation that followed a three-day visit to India might seem to be a place where one would not like to travel, but Gude found that this was not the case. The city has a very European and Indian atmosphere and the people are friendly and hospitable.

In the City of Jaipur, Gude found that many other freedom fighters were engaged in the struggle for Indian independence. "They were in prison for many years, "Gude said. "For example, Jaya Praksh Naryan, is now in jail for his opposition to the government. "

The city is a fortress built by a past Moslem mogul (ruler)," Gude said. "The city is full of rich history and culture. It is a major tourist attraction and the people are very proud of their heritage.

"The food was not the only thing that impressed me about India," Gude continued. "The food was extremely humid and I never saw so much rain in my life. It rained hard — really hard throughout the day with only a few breaks. The area we were in was extremely humid and it rained hard — really hard."

We can help solve some of the problems that women face. The Hope Clinic for Women offers a full range of professional services: vacuum abortion, tubal sterilization, pregnancy testing, birth control.

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3:00 pm

Sound Spectrum International University Madgalean Singers

Tickets: $5 students

$3.50 general

1500 Trinity Episcopal Church

980-9 St. Louis, Mo. 63108
Thursday

SHORT COURSE: The computer center will offer a short course at 3 pm in room 226 SSB. The course is free and open to the public. For more information on the course call 453-5811.

GALLERY 210: Photographs by Imogen Cunningham will be on display from 9 am until 9 pm in room 210 Lucas Hall.

MEETING: Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold a meeting at 1:30 pm in room 121 J.C. Penney.

MEETING: The Computer Center Advisory Board will hold a meeting at 6 pm in room 229 J.C. Penney.

COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY: A class in figure drawing will be held at 7 pm in room 207 Lucas Hall. Community University classes are free and open to UMSL students and the community.

COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY: Chinese philosophy will be discussed at 6:30 pm in room 413 Clark Hall.

Friday

FILM: "The Three Musketeers" will be shown at 8 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $1.50 with an UMSL ID. UMSL IDs are accepted from UMSL students, faculty, alumni and staff. An ID permit one person and one member of the immediate family to attend the film.

REHEARSAL: The Black Student Choir will have a rehearsal at 5:30 pm in room 101 Benton Hall.

SHORT COURSE: The Computer Center will offer a short course at 3 pm in room 220 SSB. The course is free and open to the public. For more information call 453-5811.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: UMSL plays Illinois Wesleyan at 4 pm at UMSL.

GALLERY 210: Photographs by Imogen Cunningham will be on display from 9 am until 9 pm in room 210 Lucas Hall.

WORKSHOP: There will be a music workshop at 9 am in room 100 Clark Hall.

MEETING: St. Louis Association of Wargamers will hold a meeting at 11 am in room 215 Clark Hall.

CROSS COUNTRY: UMSL plays Washington University and Principia College at 11 am in Forest Park.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: UMSL plays at 11 am in Greenville, Illinois.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: UMSL participates in the Murray State Tournament at 9 am in Murray, Kentucky.

TRAINING SESSION: There will be a training session for volunteers in the Probation and Parole program at 9 am in rooms 114 and 115 Lucas Hall.

WORKSHOP: The Fine Arts department will hold a workshop at 8:30 am in room 100 Clark Hall.

COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY: A class in figure drawing will be held at 9:30 am in room 133 SSB.

MEETING: Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a meeting at 6 pm in room 202 Benton Hall.

Saturday

FILM: "The Three Musketeers" will be shown at 8 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $1.50 with an UMSL ID. UMSL IDs are accepted from UMSL students, faculty, alumni and staff. An ID permit one person and one member of the immediate family to attend the film.

REHEARSAL: The Black Student Choir will have a rehearsal at 5:30 pm in room 101 Benton Hall.

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WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: UMSL plays Illinois Wesleyan at 4 pm at UMSL.

GALLERY 210: Photographs by Imogen Cunningham will be on display from 9 am until 9 pm in room 210 Lucas Hall.

MEETING: Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold a meeting at 1:30 pm in room 227 University Center.

MEETING: Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges will hold a meeting at 6 pm in room 208 Clark Hall.

MEETING: Pi Kappa Alpha will hold a meeting at 7 pm in room 217 Clark Hall.

MEETING: Alpha Xi Delta will hold a meeting in room 212 Clark Hall at 5 pm, room 155 University Center at 6 pm and in room 211 Clark Hall at 7 pm.

MEETING: Sigma Tau Gamma will hold a meeting at 8 pm in room 205 Clark Hall.

MEETING: Central Council will hold a meeting at 2 pm in room 100 Clark Hall.

MEETING: Delta Zeta will hold a meeting at 7 pm in room 202 Lucas Hall.

KWMU: The student staff brings you "Friday Magazine" from 11 pm Friday until 10 am Saturday on KWMU (90.7 FM).

FILM: "Grapes of Wrath" will be shown in St. Louis University's Kelley Auditorium at 7 pm. The film is part of a benefit for the United Farm Workers. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

MEETING: Epsilon Beta Gamma will hold a meeting at 4 pm in room 272 University Center.

MEETING: Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges will hold a meeting at 6 pm in room 208 Clark Hall.

MEETING: Pi Kappa Alpha will hold a meeting at 7 pm in room 217 Clark Hall.

MEETING: Alpha Xi Delta will hold a meeting in room 212 Clark Hall at 5 pm, room 155 University Center at 6 pm and in room 211 Clark Hall at 7 pm.

MEETING: Sigma Tau Gamma will hold a meeting at 8 pm in room 205 Clark Hall.

MEETING: Central Council will hold a meeting at 2 pm in room 132 SSB. All students are invited to attend.

MEETING: Delta Zeta will hold a meeting at 7 pm in room 202 Lucas Hall.

KWMU: The student staff will present the "Midnight tillMorning" program from midnight until 6 am Monday morning on KWMU (90.7 FM).

Sunday

FILM: "Wozzeck", a German film based on a drama by George Bucher, will be shown at 12:45 and 6:35 pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The film is free and open to the public.

MEETING: Kappa Alpha Psi will hold a meeting at 3 pm in room 202 Benton Hall.

FILM: "The Rivermen play Three Musketeers." Film based on a drama by Imogen Cunningham will be shown at 8 pm in room 266 University Center.

HeliCopter LANDING: A helicopter will land in the valley between UMSL's east parking lots and Lucas and Clark Halls at 8:30 am. The activity is sponsored by the UMSL Flyers.

KWMU: The student staff will present the "Midnight till Morning" program from midnight until 6 am Monday morning on KWMU (90.7 FM).

Women's Poetry Rap: There will be a poetryrap session at 7:30 pm on October 20th. The session will give women the opportunity to read, listen, or discuss poems they have written. Call 423-6608 for directions to the rap session for more information.

Monday

TWO TOLD TALES: "Oliver" which was made in 1968, will be shown at 8:15 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

MEETING: The Social Work Club will have Roy Diebold, representative of the St. Louis County Drug Abuse and Prevention Center as a speaker for the Social Work Club. The meeting will begin at 3:15 pm in room 225 J.C. Penney. All are welcome to come.

COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY: The Chinese art of self-defense, Kung Fu will be demonstrated at 6:30 pm in room 413 Clark Hall.

KOIFFE KLATSCHE: The Evening College Council will provide coffee and cookies for students from 4:30 until 8:30 pm in the 3rd floor lobby of Lucas Hall.

Tuesday

Wednesday

GALLERY 210: Photographs by Imogen Cunningham will be on display from 9 am until 9 pm in room 210 Lucas Hall.

SERNIN: There will be a special Chemistry Seminar at 3:30 pm in room 120 Benton Hall.

ThurSDay

THEATER: The University Players will present "Bene, Bye Birthday" at 8 pm in room 207 Benton Hall. Ticket prices are $1 with an UMSL ID and $2 for the public.

GALLERY 210: Photographs by Imogen Cunningham will be on display from 9 am until 9 pm in room 210 Lucas Hall.

COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY: A class in figure drawing will be held at 7 pm in room 207 Lucas Hall.

COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY: Chinese philosophy will be discussed at 6:30 pm in room 413 Clark Hall.

INFORMATION WELCOME: Students can submit their suggestions on activities for Around UMSL in room 256 University Center. Deadline for the information is the Monday before the paper comes out.
Professor's study yields reward

Sue Schweitzer

Dr. Thomas Uhlman, associate professor of political science, received the Edward S. Corwin Award from the American Political Science Association at its convention in Chicago early in September. Every two years the Association awards the best doctoral thesis in the fields of public law, courts, and the judiciary process.

Edward S. Corwin was a leading Constitutional lawyer, who did his most important work in the 1930’s. Entitled, "Black Judges and Defendants in the Metro City Criminal Court, 1968-1974," Uhlman’s study found that black defendants are getting much tougher sentences at the hands of both black and white judges.

Uhlman explained however, that this is not necessarily the result of discrimination. "Sentences are determined after studying the individual’s past record of arrests and convictions, and more lengthy terms are given to those with a history of serious offenses," said Uhlman. "Since more blacks than whites repeat crimes, it is blacks who are served with more severe sentences."

Uhlman’s thesis explores an area where little research has been done previously and focuses on the decision-making of trial court judges, a politically important group that has been growing rapidly in the last ten years.

Many barriers to aspiring black judges still exist. "Among these barriers are the exclusion of blacks from white law schools and bar associations; alleged LSAT bias; and resistance by the predominantly white judicial and political elite." Dr. Uhlman completed the 550-page dissertation while at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Two grants from the Justice Department allowed him to do the study, which was a year and a half in the making.

In Chapel Hill, where Uhlman did his research, there was no evidence supporting the notion that black judges favor defendants of their own race. "Black judges convict 56.7 per cent of the black defendants (of this particular city) while barely finding a majority (50.5 per cent) of the whites guilty," says Uhlman. "While judges find black defendants guilty 62.7 per cent of the time as compared to 56 per cent of the time for white defendants."

Uhlman is using his paper as part of his Urban Justice class. He believes professors should share results of their research with students, and regrets that there is not more student-faculty involvement.

Christopher McKarton

The Elf Squad

Inside the "Innocent" Public House

UHLMAN CURRENT October 14, 1979 Page 11
When we saw how William Windom was dressed to portray James Thurber, it caused as some worry. There stood on the J.C. Penney Auditorium stage in a green eyeshade, yellow socks and a half-bur­toned-down button-down collar shirt. That's the same sort of costume Windom wore when playing the altogether lovable Johnathan Monroe of television's short-lived "My World and Welcome to It."

But the television Monroe wasn't Thurber's, no matter how much Monroe's background and behavior were adapted from Thurber's original book to re­semble his creator. The television Monroe was the popular image of Thurber — bumbling, cute, adorable.

History suggests the real Thurber was... something else. In "Here in the New Yorker," Brendan Gill renders the text­imony of several writers — including Gill himself — that Thurber was at times a back­stabb­ing gossip, a liar, and a man who threw food at people in the crowd in clapping sessions, leading we are leaving a legacy for the future. We number the crowd in clapping sessions, leaving we are leaving a legacy for the future.

The most common critique that would be heard from the audience at the concert would probably that the show was too short. The crowd was very re­ceptive, and the band made the most of it, Paskow being the chief capitalizer. That flashy musician was either joking with other band members, winking and laughing with fans in the first few rows of seats, leading we are leaving a legacy for the future. When we're gone, hope­fully something will have been left behind for years to come.

As evidenced by their be­havioral reaction to the proceedings, it would seem that the musical group Chicago will indeed be together for a long time to come. Chicago closed the show — Oct. 8 for a two and one half hour concert at the Arena. Describing Chicago as a "musical" group rather than "rock" group is deliberate because, undoubtedly, that is the way Chicago would have wanted it. As Robert Lamm, probably the group's most well­known member, says, "The thing that makes us so pop­ular is that there is no particular style that you can confine us in. We make as many styles as there are members of the audience. If that is what appeals to most people — there is not one answer." "The way we title our albums is very classical in its ap­proach," stated Paskow. "When we number our albums, it's like we are leaving a legacy for the future. When we're gone, hope­fully something will have been left behind for years to come."

Terry Mahoney
"Chicago": just not another wind from the north

James Paskow grinned and raised his cup to the audience. This is unofficially our tenth year together, and we're very glad to share it with you. I'd like to introduce you to everybody here, because we're a group that's decided to stay together for awhile."

Corrections and amplifications

Last issue's review of "The Magic Flute" was incorrect with reference to the benefit showing that was incorrect with reference to the benefit showing. The benefit showing on Wed., Oct. the 20th which will mark the beginning of a two­week engagement at the Varsity Theatre, 6610 Delmar Blvd. Tickets are available at the University City Public Library, "Angel" — contributors of $25 — and holders of $10 tickets may attend a live musical enter­tainment at the library (6701 Delmar) lasting from 8:30 to 10 pm. That first night there will be two showings of the film, one at 7 pm and the other at 9:30.

Classifieds

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Desperately need a ride, will share expenses. Richmond Heights area. Call 781-6525.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience re­quired. Excellent pay. World­wide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for infor­mation. SEAPAX. Dept. g-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash­ington 98262.

SALE

"68 Chevy Biscayne. Good Running Condition — $300. call 726-6179 (after 5 pm weekdays).

Good tickets for Mizzou-Iowa State Homecoming Game Sat. Oct. 16 — $8, Ruth Edwards 647-3100 (7am to 3 pm)

TUTORING

All levels German, Spanish and American History, General Study Skills. Call Michael Murphy, 725-2865.

The main question with Chi­cago is whether there is any chance of breaking up. This best answered by the band itself: "I think we've got a sound that will be popular for many years."

"We've been through some hard times together and I don't think anything could split us up."

"We change with the times, so I think we can keep going as long as we want."

"We work together so well and have been together for so long that I think we could quite possibly go on indefinitely. Like Count Basie has. That would really be great."

"Chicago will be around as long as we can continue to enjoy music, experiment and expand."

It behooves you to hear a group that agrees on things for change.

The University Players present:

A slightly satirical musical odyssey into the 1950's.

Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24
8 pm; 105 Benton Hall
Tickets $2, UMSL students $1
(at info desk)
“Norman, Is that You?” gives sympathetic view

Ruth Thaler

Homosexuality is a subject which is often considered taboo, and very few attempts have been made to deal with it sympathetically in any media. Film is perhaps one of the most difficult arenas in which to air this emotion-laden subject.

"Norman, Is That You?" functions as vehicle for the wandering down the Boulevard of homosexuality, and the family reactions to discovering this "friend" in fact I just met him, ugh, really, this isn't for him. His father's lack of understanding.

When Pearl Baily shows up unexpectedly, having been disillusioned with her brother-in-law's offering of romance, things really start jumping.

The reconciliation scenes between Fox and Bailey are a delight, with Bailey presenting her liberated view of their married life which Fox was always too busy to notice, and delivery a couple of low-blow to the masculine ego: "Ben, for twenty-six years of married life, from 7 pm to 8 am, you were boring!"

Dad's efforts at effecting a reversal of Norman's sex habits are aided by a young lady friend who gets him smashed just to throw his breakfast in his face when he doesn't remember his father's efforts at effecting a reversal of Norman's sex habits.

Dobson's portrayal of the "happy hooker" is disappointing, as she lacks animation in delivering her lines and seems to think that all she need do is stand there looking gorgeous.

When Warren are perfect for this genre. When Pearl Baily arrives, things really start jumping.

The only jarring note in the film might be the characterization of Garson. His affectations are certain to upset many viewers, but this is necessary as a foil to the physical masculinity and character of Norman, and to underline the frightened reactions of his father Fox.

Once having accepted the fact that he can't order Norman to remain the "normal" heterosexual man he wants his son to be, Fox launches a one-man cure campaign. Tamara Dobson's 6 foot-odd of solid sex-appeal is brought in as Fox's idea of a cure, which results in Norman walking out in fury at his father's lack of understanding.

"He's a self-employed and self-over-unknown, but he turns in an effort to break things to his dad gently are ruined by roommate Garson, but his genuine concern for Fox's feelings and his determination to stick to his guns are touching and empathetic.

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Riverwomen split with Flo Valley

Lucy Zapf

Recovering from a long road trip the week before, the UMSL volleyball team played only 2 matches in the past week. But they were 2 of the toughest matches to date. The first resulted in the Riverwomen suffering their first defeat.

On Thursday, Oct. 7 UMSL played on their home court against Florissant Valley Junior College. The first game of the match found the Riverwomen following an established pattern of demolishing their opponent, this time 15-4. But the Norsewomen battled back and won the second game 11-15. In the deciding game of the match the Riverwomen triumphed 15-11 and remained undefeated for the season.

"It was a beautiful match," was UMSL’s coach Judy Whitney’s comment. "They’ve got a really tough team."

Whitney’s women found out just how tough they are on Monday night. Florissant Valley was the night of the re-match. There the Riverwomen lost their first match of the season.

The Norsewomen split their final match of the season with the Roadrunners giving their opponents a 18-16 victory in the first game. In the decider they defeated the Roadrunners 16-14, 16-14. Their remaining matches this week will be against Parkland and Parkland College.

Riverwomen hungry for victory

With the UMSL soccer team needing a victory more than ever, the Riverwomen were called upon to take on highly-ranked Quincy College at home. It promised to be a hard-fought game with the hungry Riverwomen holding a modest 2-1 record. The teams played evenly until, with 2:53 left to play, St. Louis native Bob Radder kicked a screamer into the upper-right hand corner of the goal, giving the victory to the Riverwomen.

The goal came just seconds after Rick Hudson of UMSL narrowly missed scoring for the Rivermen. Hudson’s shot from close range was deflected by goalkeeper Eric Delabar and rolled near the goal line. Hudson and other UMSL players on the field contended the ball was across the line and should have been ruled a goal. "I could see the line, and the ball looked like it was behind it," said Hudson.

"That was the game. If that had been a goal, the clock would have stopped and they wouldn’t have been able to move down-field and score," he added, implying that the Riverwomen would have dropped into a defensive posture to defend a 1-0 lead over the final three minutes.

However, other spectators near the goal line agreed with official Larry King’s ruling that the ball touched the line, but did not go completely over.

In either case, the Quincy game is history, and the Rivermen at 2-5-1 are hungrier than ever for a victory over a top-ranked team.

In nine years, the Rivermen have accomplished numerous goals here at UMSL. They have never won a Division II regional championship (1973), gone to four consecutive regional tournaments, never had a losing season, and held their own against some of the top teams in the country.

But one thing they haven’t accomplished is a victory over the SIU-Edwardsville Cougars. Bob Gueller’s SIU team has a 7-6-1 mark over UMSL; the tie coming in 1973 when the Rivermen were undefeated.

UMSL will make its ninth attempt to defeat the Cougars Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Edwardsville in a 4:30 game. The Rivermen will be decided underdogs, entering the game with a 2-3-1 record. SIU is ranked in the national top 10.

After meeting SIU, the Rivermen play a match just as important at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 2 pm. UCC is trying to unseat the Rivermen as one of the teams in the Division II Midwest Regionals. It will be Homecoming day for the Chikasaw as well.

Sales Position Available

Downtown Famous Barr has part-time sales openings for the Fall and Christmas Seasons. Training for the position will begin in October. We are particularly interested in people with a strong fashion sense and the ability to work with people.

Sales experience is helpful but not required. Applicants must be flexible enough to work day and/or evening hours.

Availability from November 22 through December 24 is also a must. Benefits include a good starting salary and merchandise discounts. Interested person should apply in person:

Famous Barr - Downtown, Employment Office - 11th floor

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We’re making it twice as easy to see Laserium. Bring this ad, a friend and $2.75 for one ticket. And we’ll spring for the other one. That’s $2.75 off a $2.75 ticket. And that’s not half bad. Laserium. Where live laser illusions and stimulating music are combined in a cosmic concert. Nightly, Wednesday thru Sunday, at 7:30; 9:00 and 10:30. This offer good for all performances except Saturday. Offer expires midnight, October 31, 1976. Laserium, at McDonnell Planetarium, 5100 Clayton Road, St. Louis.

Sports

Tennis bounces out

Intramural tennis concluded play for the fall semester last week with two championships decided. The intermediate and advanced divisions saw matches played to determine winners. Some of the "B" bracket in intermediate competition Bill Heath challenged a "A" bracket winner Gary Lam. Heath quickly defeated Lum in 2 sets 6-3, 6-3.

In advanced play Lin Chew displayed his tennis prowess by again taking the advanced title. Chew beat Dave Cerkert 6-2, 6-3. Both players are faculty members and outstanding competitors.

During previous action the beginners’ bracket won by Joe Hagen declared the champion. Hagen won by the title in a close match against Don Luster in the New volleyball being played

Unstructured Volleyball is taking place on Sundays this Fall and everyone is invited to come to the Multi-Purpose Building to participate. The whole idea of the program is to provide fun and recreation to those who want just that.

Teams have no limit on size or composition, and rules can be modified prior to each game. The rules are exactly that - constructed. Those interested should go to the Multi-Purpose Building for more information.

Final football standings

finals, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

The Norsewomen were the result of yet another successful single elimination tournament in which 53 UMSL students, faculty and staff participated. For all those who were able to witness this exciting 4-peat for the Norseman’s play, tennis will be offered again during the spring semester.

League 1

The Ruggers 4 2 2 0 .500
The Pros 5 2 2 1 .500
Men of Best Destiny 5 3 3 0 .400

League 2

Swamp Turks 5 3 2 0 .600
The Scooges 5 3 2 0 .600
Who’s on First 5 3 2 0 .600
Rhinos 5 3 5 0 .000

Fraternity League

Tau Kappa Epsilon 5 4 0 1 .900
Sigma Pi Wolfpack 4 6 0 .800
Pi Kappa Alpha 4 2 1 1 .625
Sigma Tau Gamma 5 3 1 3 .500

DON’T WORRY, I’M COMING: Pat Hogan, captain of the Rivermen, seems to say to his teammate Dennis Doughtery. Doughtery was finished by 2 Quincy players while clearing the ball deep in UMSL territory during last Saturday’s game. (photo by Mark Pfister).
In an active week for the intramural program, one sport was started and one finished. Cross-country and co-ed racquetball participants competed last week.

Bill Knott and Chris Prost took the racquetball championship. In a hard fought match they defeated Paul Russell and Alys Hassenforder by a score of 18-21, 21-17 and 21-20.

The tournament was single elimination with 14 teams competing. Play was completed in one week's time in order to minimize tying up the courts.

Single competition for men's racquetball will begin on Oct. 18 while women's play will start on Nov. 15.

Last Saturday the intramural cross-country race was run on a fast course; one for under and one for over thirty-year-olds. In the younger division the first to cross the finish line was Bob Borden with a time of 19:59.5. Borden was followed by Dan Sobben at 19:59.8. Second place went to Allan Gross at 20:33.5 and third to John Boswell with a time of 20:47.5.

The third area of competition was an estimated time category. The runners estimated their finishing times before the race. Boswell took first by predicting a time of 26:45. He finished just 2.5 seconds later than that time. Gross took second by finishing 3.5 seconds slower than his estimated 26:30.

The times were extremely good considering the course's lay-out. "We used a motorcycle to mark the course," Jim Velten, intramural director, said. "Then we went through with a couple of lawn-mowers. Lastly we had to stomp down a lot of mole-hills."

But there were other hills besides the ones the moles made. "It was a really hilly course, with a lot of bushes and weeds," Velten explained.

"I ran the course several times and it really was rough," Velten concluded.

Band looking for members

As the basketball season approaches ball players are not the only people in demand. Band members are needed for the Pep Band. The Pep Band performs during all Rivermen home games. The band attempts to add excitement and support to the games.

There is no limit on the size of the band and all are welcome to audition. Anyone interested can contact Gary Brandes at 522-3867 or Brigit Focks at 521-6494.

AND AWAY HE GOES: Bob Borden running on the 3 mile intramural cross country course. Borden took first place in the event.

[Photo by Scott Petersen]
Called "the best of the best," The Modern Jazz Quartet has the longest life of any ensemble in the history of jazz. This much-recorded quartet is a musical landmark--its style a classic, its sound a legend.

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Making the most refined sound in jazz, the quartet has played together for over twenty years, and in that time their sound has been fine-honed and polished to a degree defying imitation.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - 8:30 PM
POWELL SYMPHONY HALL

LOCATION | Public | Faculty/Staff & Alumni | Student
---|---|---|---
Grand Tier Box | $7.50 | $6.50 | $6.00
Dress Circle Box | 7.50 | 6.50 | 6.00
Grand Tier Loge | 7.00 | 6.00 | 5.50
Parquet Center | 7.00 | 6.00 | 5.50
Orchestra A-W | 6.50 | 5.50 | 5.00
Orchestra W-OC | 6.00 | 5.00 | 4.50
Dress Circle | 6.50 | 5.50 | 5.00
Lower Balcony | 5.50 | 4.50 | 4.00
Upper Balcony | 4.50 | 4.00 | 3.50

Tickets on sale, beginning Monday, October 18th at the University Center Information Desk. Discount tickets are available only at UMSL in advance of the concert.