Marie Casey

With a number of reasons for celebrating, UMSL is planning the Marillac dedication ceremony for Sunday, September 12, in the library of the newly acquired property at 7600 Natural Bridge Rd.

Coinciding with the dedication ceremony is the extensive move presently being made by the School of Education to the new campus. As Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman has noted, "It's nice that a campus originally used for education purposes will now be dedicated to education." Grobman is obviously pleased with the purchase, saying, "The non-profits are really a commemorative occasion. It's not often that a university gets an additional right next door. We've very fortunate. We now have enough land to last for the foreseeable future."

The dedication ceremony, a celebration and tribute to those involved in the acquisition of the Marillac property, coincides with the date of UMSL's celebration and dedication ceremony of September 15, 1963.

Although the ceremony will not take place until the end of the month, tours of the eight buildings will begin at 1:30, directed by members of the UMSL Parent's Association. The tour will not include the Provincial House, which has been retained by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul. This will also mark the beginning of a free band concert by the "Mini Mizzou." The band consists of 40 performers from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

In an effort to involve total community participation, several representatives and senators from the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The 24 mayors from municipalities surrounding UMSL have been invited as have St. Louis Mayor John H. Poelker, St. Louis County Supervisor Gene Metcalf, St. Louis County Councilman John Bass, Members of the Higher Education Council and the St. Louis Board of Higher Education are also expected, along with organizations of Normandy schools. Ward Barnes, a former superintendent of the Normandy school district and one of a community persons responsible for the bond issue for acquiring the property on which UMSL stands, will be present. The remaining members of that committee have also been invited.

Students, faculty and staff are cordially invited by the Chancellor as well.

Brief messages of appreciation from students, alumni, parents, faculty and staff will be included in the dedication ceremony.

Tours will resume after the dedication ceremony, expected to end about 5:30 p.m.

Classes move to Marillac

Education students will find themselves in new surroundings with the start of the fall semester. The School of Education, along with other offices and organizations, is in the process of moving to the University of Missouri-St. Louis-Marillac campus.

In addition to the School of Education, the School's library and offices will be relocated. According to Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, "The faculty will be commuting from the UMSL campus to the Marillac campus because, as of now, Marillac has no air conditioning.

The move by the School of Education will free space amounting to 51 offices in the Social Sciences, Business and Education buildings. The move will also be used for offices of the School's new physical education teachers. The University Child Care Center is also to be moved from its present off-campus location to space on the Marillac campus.

Project UNITED-Special Services will return to the property, the former House of Prayer, temporarily being called the Office Center.

Biology teaching assistants will move from Slater to Benton Hall. However, biology labs will be transferred to the Marillac Campus. Dean Driemeter, acting chairperson of the Business School and chairperson of the Space Committee, stated, "The teaching assistants are really housed in the Psychology department's space. Vacated space in Benton Hall will be divided between the two departments for future use." Last on the list of principal moves is the additional space being provided for music and art activities. Grobman will authorize Conney M. Kimbo, Dean of Student Affairs, to rearrange space as needed for student activities.

Among his many duties, the new chancellor will be help[continued on page 3]
Space assignments continue

(continued from page 1)

The office Center: Organizations displaced from the old Administration Building in 1976 UMSL's campus will be high priority in space reassignments, according to Kimbo.

Extension aids business

Several business seminars and short courses for executives, managers, and buyers will be offered this fall by Continuing Education-Extension. A seminar named "Production Planning, Scheduling and Inventory Control" will be held Oct. 6 to 8. Thomas Vollman and William Berry, professors of business administration at Indiana University, will help conduct the program. "Effective Management and Leadership Skills for Middle Managers" is scheduled for the same date. A team of UMSL business faculty will lead sessions on communications, resource management, group coordination, and plans and goals. "Management for Women Only" is scheduled for Oct. 19 to 21 at UMSL. Topics include transactional analysis, time management, motivation, handling conflicts, setting goals, and communications.

More information on UMSL October programs may be obtained from the Continuing Education-Extension office at 453-5961.

News in Brief...

Offers energy course

An interdisciplinary course on energy (Physics 190 or Chemistry 190) is being offered to all semester at 9:30 am TTH or three units of credit. The goal of this course is to give students the opportunity to do in-depth, faculty-assisted research investigation into various aspects of energy production, conversion use, environmental impact, and policy determination. The faculty will give a number of introductory lectures and then will act as research advisors for the various student investigations.

There is an important mistake in the catalogue description of this course. At present, this course does not meet the natural science and mathematics requirement but we hope to change this shortly. For further information about this course, please contact Bernard Feldman, Director of Development Center.

Car pool requests

Car pool information has been sent to those who requested it, and those addresses and phone numbers were correctly filed with the Computer Center. Students who did not receive this information, or did not previously request car pool information, may contact the Student Activities Office in room 262 of University Center for assistance in forming a car pool.

Administration building guide

New Administration Building Department Room Number Admissions 101
Student Health 127
Registration (Glen Allen) 222
Cashier 207
Financial Aid 209
Student Loan 214
Payroll 222
Dean of Students 301
Career Planning and Placement 308
Office of Finance and Accounting 340
Graduate School 341
Research 341
Veterans Affairs 342
Disability Services 342
Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs 401
Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services 414
Office of Development 421
Alumni Activities 421
Office of Public Information 426
Vice-Chancellor for Community Affairs 440

LSAT nears

Pre-law seniors are urged to pick up Law-SAT registration forms at 598 Lucas (the AOE office) since the deadline for filling these forms in Princeton, New Jersey is Thursday, September 9, immediate action is necessary. The exam is scheduled for October 6. Students who took this exam in July must complete a new LSATS (invoking the transcript) since all previous records except the LSAT exam will come in December, during the UMSL final examination period. Scores for tests taken during 1977 normally arrive at law schools too late to be seriously considered.

Students desiring assistance of any kind, including preparation for the Law-SAT examination and exam registration forms, should contact Harry G. Mintman, pre-law advisor, in 534 Lucas (Phone: 5591). The pre-law office also offers law school catalogues from throughout the country, information on Bar association approved para-legal programs, and other more general information.

MacKinney named

(continued from page 1)

ing professors design new courses and be involved in coordinating activities University-wide and feeding information to deans on various subjects. MacKinney is also involved in the plans that are being made for Basic College.

USMC has previously taught psychology at Iowa State University before moving on to Wright. He is a graduate of William Jewell College outside of Kansas City and received his Ph.D. in organizational psychology from the University of Minnesota.

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ANNOUNCING

University Food Service at Marillac ...

beginning Monday, August 30
9 am to 7 pm Mon. to Thur.
9 am to 4 pm Friday

Location:
Education Office Building, lower level, west

Serving:
hamburgers, hot dogs, roast beef,
french fries, soda, potato chips,
slowly Madison pastries, etc.

Fun Palace

University Center Cafeteria
Multi-Purpose Concessions
University Center Snack Bar
KWMU student staff anxious for new director

The new director of the University Center Advisory Board (UCAB) has not been named yet, but student staff are anxious about the search. Thomas, a student representing the Student Senate, said, "The students want a more contemporary type of programming, but KWMU was never intended to be a student-run station. Perhaps the problem could be solved if the students were granted their own separate, low-wattage station. Then they could play rock music or anything else and KWMU could continue to stress fine arts and classical music."

"I must emphasize that I'm parting on excellent terms with the administration," he said. "I've been here five years under five chancellors and I've never stayed anywhere else that long. People tend to move around quite a bit in the broadcasting industry. The support for the university radio stations at the other three U.M. campuses is outstanding but here it's fantastic. I've never seen a university administration support a campus radio station as well as UMSL's has." Everett Walters, Vice-Chancellor for Community Affairs, confirmed. "He was a superb Director and was responsible for making the station what it is today. I will name an acting Director and a search committee will be appointed to recommend a permanent replacement."

The committee will conduct a search nationally and within the U.M. system. In addition, letters will be sent to similar public and campus radio stations in Missouri to advertise the position. "It will probably be at least a month and a half until the new director is named," said Walters.

Terry Cavin, the former general manager of the student staff, said, "The student staff realizes that the intended purpose of KWMU is to provide fine arts and classical music programming. However, we would like more involvement with the station, perhaps 20 hours in addition to the 20 we already program. This additional air-time would not necessarily have to be rock music. We could conduct a phone-in discussion program, interviews with local personalities, or initiate coverage of UMSL sports.

"A separate station for students would be ideal," Cavin continued, "but it must be realized that this won't happen for at least a year or two, if at all. In the meantime, the students should receive more air time. We would also like the new director to become a member of the faculty so that he or she might better understand the concerns of the students."

Hicks violates lobbying laws

Court Panel

A University of Missouri-Columbia junior charged with violating Missouri lobbying laws has pleaded guilty of failing to file necessary reports of his lobbying expenditures and activities.

Johnathan Hicks, who was unaware that reports were required by law, has been placed under a two-year ban from lobbying. Following his trial by Cole County Magistrate Randall Waltz, Hicks' fine, a maximum of $1,000, was suspended. Hicks had been acting as a lobbyist for the Associated Students of the University of Missouri. His work focused on an attempt to establish a state library depository system, similar to the federal depository housed in the UMSL Thomas Jefferson library.

As a political science major, Hicks lobbied for academic credit. His job differed from that of a professional lobbyist in that he was unpaid. Nonetheless, his actions were illegal by state law.

Hicks maintains that he was fairly treated by the Court, but feels his case has been given too much coverage by the press, including the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat.

HELP WANTED

Positions are now available on the following committees.

NO NEED TO BE A COUNCIL MEMBER TO APPLY!!!

Drop off your applications at the information desk or mail to: Central Council Room 213E Old Administration Bldg.

NAME: ____________________________ STUDENT NO. ____________

ADDRESS: _________________________ PHONE: ___________________

YEAR AT UMSL ____________________

committee(s) you are interested in.

- ADMINISTRATIVE: in charge of elections and council rules
- COURSE EVALUATION: in charge of evaluation of courses
- CURRICULUM: in charge of investigating and proposing curriculum changes
- GRIEVANCE: handles student grievances
- PUBLICITY: Publicizes council events, runs central council news
- UNIVERSITY CENTER ADVISORY BOARD
- PROGRAM BOARD
- STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET COMMITTEE
Letters

Policy to be enforced

Dear Editor:

The Reserve Department at the Thomas Jefferson Library has refined its procedures concerning overdue reserves to provide for a continual check on reserve overdue and fines if a particular book is in great demand.

This policy will be strictly enforced!!! All patrons keeping reserve book past the time due date will be fined!! Fines will appear on both an invoice from the Library and a monthly statement sent to the patron by the University. A policy card including the fine amount and the exact time or date due will be placed in each reserve book checked out.

It is hoped that this policy will result in better service for the reserve collection for library patrons, and fewer overdue reserve books.

Mushida Haddad

Clegg heeds his dream; runs for president

Terry Mahoney

Being a "minor candidate" for President of the United States is not easy.

The press tends to overlook you, better-known candidates seem to avoid forums and meetings to which you have been invited, and prospective employers give you a funny look when you tell them what you've been doing since you left your last job.

Billy Joe Clegg knows a 47-year-old retired Air Force sergeant who attends Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Missouri, has run again this year as an independent candidate just as he did in 1972.

He probably would not go through all the trouble if not for the signs he says he got from God.

This is how he describes his first religious experience, the one that first got him interested in politics: "I retired from the Air Force in '68. I never really had any serious thoughts in my life until one morning at about four o'clock, I had a dream."

"It wasn't the Martin Luther King dream, but it was a dream. Normally I don't dream too much but this was so profound that with my twenty years of military service I knew this was the answer, the only answer to the Vietnam, and I jumped out of bed and wrote it down."

It was a way of winning the war in Vietnam, without losing American lives, by instilling democracy in the young Vietnamese during the withdrawal process. Now keep in mind that this was back when we actually had troops over there. You see, the Communists are working on our young people in America. I love our young people but they are aiding and abetting the Communist cause...

Since the Communists were brainwashing us, the solution was to instill democracy in the young Vietnamese.

How would he have done that? "Take a whole battalion of young Vietnamese straight out of high school, bring them to America, train them in America next to a major metropolitan city...while they are in America give them a Greyhound bus tour of America, let them see out democracy in action, have them visit Congress, etc., etc."

Once Clegg was done, a troop plane could return them to Vietnam. Clegg says they would now be inspired to fight for democracy in their own country. Then an equal number of American troops could be taken home, and the process would be repeated until no American troops remained in Vietnam.

Clegg describes his dream as having been a religious experience. He had a second religious experience: "I decided to run again. I did not receive a sign...I didn't receive a revelation. I don't know if God wants me to win, I do think God wants me to try..."

Just what kind of sign did Clegg, who describes himself as "a five-star general in God's Army" get? Precisely the one he asked for.

"asked Him--this was in July of last year--I asked Him to give me $1500 by the first of August. And so I'd take $1500 of that and give it to the Secretary of

Letters 256 U Center

LetTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are encouraged and should be typed, double-spaced. No unsigned letters will be accepted but names will be withheld upon request.

The UMSL Current is published weekly through the fall at 256 University Center, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121. Phone: [314] 453-5174. Advertising rates available upon request. Editorial is the opinion of the editor unless otherwise designated.

Editorial: Education: who should pay

Once again the Board of Curators has decided to raise incidental fees, this time by $30 per semester for full-time students. Despite university arguments that the increase was needed to offset inflation, last year's Student Body President Randy Klock spoke out against the increase, stating that cuts in the university budget could be made to forestall the rise.

No doubt Klock was expressing the opinion of a large segment of the student population by opposing any increase. Such increases in fees tend to price some people out of the educational market, leaving open the question of who should pay for higher education.

Klock and the current president, Curt Watts, in a forum last spring on the increase, expressed the view that the faculty budget could be cut out. In an era of suspicion of big bureaucratic systems the idea holds popular appeal. However, if the university position appears just as compelling, stating that there is no waste to trim. Such cuts, they maintain, would reduce the quality of education by reducing the university's ability to compete for quality faculty and staff.

The solution which both sides bring to the argument is that the state or federal government should bear the costs, either directly or indirectly, rather than the students.

Although some areas of college study have become less marketable, it has become clear that those people with any college degree are displacing non-college applicants in positions below managerial posts. The students in Missouri who contribute only 13.9% per cent to the overall cost of their college education stand to receive much more in benefits than the non-college population which also must bear some of the cost burden.

From a cost-benefit relationship, then, it appears that students should bear at least some of the increasing costs of higher education. However, many students can't afford the immediate costs of education because benefits in increased wages do not come until sometime after graduation.

One solution is to increase the amount of money loaned out to students to offset the increased cost of education. The students who would then be able to receive their education now and pay for it at a later date just as they did in 1972.

God. This is how he describes his first religious experience, the one that first got him interested in politics: "I retired from the Air Force in '68. I never really had any serious thoughts in my life until one morning at about four o'clock, I had a dream."

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News Editor: Marie Casey
Assistant News Editor: Genia Weinstain
Features Editor: Melinda Schuster
Fine Arts Editor: Mike Drain
Flue Arts Editor: Mike Drain
Sports Editor: Robert Zarf
Typesetter: Bob Richardson
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Clegg gets signs from God: decides to run for president

(continued from page 4)

the State of New Hampshire, which is a regular primary, he got his sign on the ballot (for the primary).

Clegg says that a story in the Book of Judges gave him the idea of telling God what sort of sign he would accept in order to ensure that if he was still right in running.

In the second chapter of the Book of Judges, says Clegg, is the story of how Gideon was the man of the Lord’s choosing to save Israel from the Midianites. Clegg told God exactly what sign he wanted to prove he was really God; decide to run for president.

But while Clegg is an ordained minister and can quote Bible verses from memory, a general public might not know which Bible verse Gideon said he would accept if he was still right in running.

While some people might like where Clegg stood on things, one of them was Evan Lee Packwood, a former law enforcement retailer who is pastor of Heaven of Rest Baptist Church in Springfield, Missouri.

Like Clegg, Packwood is 47 years old. Like Clegg, Packwood said that he was saved by Jesus Christ. Like Clegg, Packwood is an independent who is a member of the Capitalists.

Clegg, Packwood and a few others have drawn national attention by advocating for marijuana relaxation. Packwood phoned Clegg after seeing an article about him. "I told him about how I felt we have been blackmailed in our search for national health, Education and Welfare, and through revenue sharing. The health, Education and Welfare, and through revenue sharing. The health, Education and Welfare, and through revenue sharing. The health, Education and Welfare, and through revenue sharing.

Clegg asked Packwood to be his running mate. Packwood accepted.

They went on to New Hamp­shire together, campaigning with what Clegg had left over from his "Gideon’s gold" and about $2,500 besides. They entered as Democrats, since independents are not listed on the primary ballot there. Each registered as a candidate as provided.

Clegg went 177 votes. Pack­wood says that he got 5,700 votes. Afterwards, though, the polls predicted that Packwood and Clegg would get only 5,267 votes for all "minor candidates.

Clegg and Packwood see a general moral decline as Amer­ica’s greatest problem. "Really we need to get the good old Goronrah stage in our lives," Packwood says.

The major problem is Communism. "I don’t believe there’s a Communist under any religious denomination," Packwood said during a telephone interview, "but I do believe that there’s one on every single phone line. I just want to see the Communism that it is.

Clegg got 177 votes. Packwood went on to win the 5,700 votes.

But bad as Communists may be, Packwood and Clegg say they are an invasion of state’s rights. They have said to exist as a consumer-oriented organization. NORML doesn’t want its grippers to be escalated by big corporations. The tobacco companies are already trying to enter the marijuana business. They have set aside land for certain stores and have said that they will not buy any other vegetables.

national Organization for Rights and Movement (NORML) discusses a feature interview to air soon on Friday Magazine with one of the members of the KNMU student staff. [Photo by Romo Davido]
UML: Reflections on an ex-golf course

Bev Pfeiffer

"We are subject to the close scrutiny of skeptics and of supporters, both of whom are steps.

Indeed, UMSL's growth in the fifteen years since its beginning, has been almost phenomenal. It opened its doors on September 14, 1960, to 215 freshmen students, four full-time and part-time faculty members and one administrator. The Normandy Residence Center, as it was then called, was housed in one building with twelve rooms. By 1963, the school was named University of Missouri-Normandy Residence Center and had a student body of 1673, 23 full-time and nine part-time faculty, and was an extension of the University of Missouri.

Now the student population stands at 11,500 with a faculty numbering well over 400. A 128-acre tract, UMSL was originally the Palatine Country Club. In 1958, the Club put the property on the market because of zoning difficulties, there was only one prospective buyer. He had to buy the land - the Normandy School District.

Ward Barnes, then Normandy School Superintendent, proposed a $625,000 bond issue to the Normandy voters for acquisition of the property specifically for a junior college. The bond passed easily, and a junior college was created for area students as an alternative to the high costs of education in St. Louis' other universities.

On December 17, 1966, 33 UMSL students decided to have an early Christmas party at an abandoned farmhouse in Ballwin. The police discovered them and all students were arrested for possession of alcohol by minors. The incident gave UMSL its first area-wide recognition and discredit. The students involved were placed on a year's probation, but the incident was soon forgotten and UMSL had passed a major test in community acceptance.

Sports have been present at UMSL from its opening day - both contact and non-contact. In addition to authorized collegiate sports (basketball and baseball) UMSL students organized a local intramural football league in 1964. There were six teams, whose names speak for themselves - SUDS, NADS, Surrin, J-Boys, Ryan's Rapiers and Team 6.

With equal seriousness, UMSL men and women joined, en masses, in the most popular non-contact sports - bridge and pinochle. According to Calamia, there were two types of students - the studious and the bridge players.

"Of course, I was a bridge player, just like the majority. The few students who didn't play cards went to the library. They almost filled the fifteen-person capacity."

Pinochle developed into a big part of life on campus. Not even a club, its players raised a picture in the 1964 yearbook.

A comparison between UMSL of 1976 and MUNRC of 1961 necessarily provides striking differences. There are more buildings, more students, more clubs, and more courses today than 15 years ago, but there are also many subtle changes that have occurred over the years that a close look at 1961 vs. 1976 brings out.

"In 1961, there was one guy with a beard. Everyone knew who he was because beards were unusual then," says Doerr. "Women wore only dresses or skirts unless it was 10 degrees outside.

"There was no cafeteria. We had vending machines in a room in the basement of the Administration Building. No one ate there if they couldn't help it," he continues.

Both Calamia and Doerr agree that the biggest change in the life around campus is the improvement in the registration procedure. "We had real problems in the beginning," states Calamia. "The school kept changing the requirements and not notifying the students of new classes. After a couple of years, however, it got straightened out."

continued on page 10
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Clergy organize programs for students' spiritual health

Melinda Schuster

Being a person who students can talk to and providing guidance as part of the job of campus ministers.

"I feel that students need somebody to talk to. They need a friend," remarked Reverend Bob Harvey, a Baptist minister beginning his ninth year of service on UMSL's campus.

Harvey, with Reverend Dr. Donald DeNoon, a Methodist minister, Rabbi James Diamond and Father Bill Lyons will provide religious services, plan special programs, and offer counseling to UMSL students throughout the school year.

Father Bill Lyons, who has worked at UMSL for nine years, explained that most students come to him for counseling with problems in personal relationships. He said that one part of the relationship spectrum is the student's relationship with God, which is how him more as a person.

A second part is students' interactions with others, and how they can communicate their problems to others.

Father Lyons added that loneliness is a common problem. He explained that a student may suddenly find himself in a crowd of 12,000 at UMSL and he feels very much alone.

Rev. Harvey commented that during the last couple of years he has had more of a chance to talk to students. Harvey has found that there is a need to search for identity and the problem is one of self."There are both similarities and differences in working for a church and working in a college campus." Father Lyons, explained one such difference. A parish is a varied neighborhood ministry, but at UMSL, his ministry is "made up of people about the same age instead of people living in the same neighborhood."

Rabbi James Diamond, who has worked at UMSL for five or six years, also agreed. He sees a difference between UMSL and a congregation commented that when a person works with college students "you are dealing with people who are at a more exciting time in their lives." He thinks that college students and ideas are "up for grabs," while the adults, in a congregation, have already made up their minds about God and religion.

Rev. Dr. DeNoon, who came to UMSL in July, has already discovered that there are the "same kind of needs and questions about life" at UMSL as in a typical congregation. He has also discovered one big difference. He commented that when a minister goes to a new church the people are there waiting for him. On a college campus the minister has "to develop a church." He hopes that in time he can establish a fellowship with UMSL students.

Often a fellowship can be created through the special programs and church services that a minister organizes.

Father Lyons explained that last year 300 to 400 students were reached through the programs and services at the Newman House. "One example of the special programs we offer is a retreat to a campus monastery. Thirty students made the trip last year," stated the priest.

Rev. Harvey added that last year UMSL students worked at Bell Nursing Home and two years ago they tutored in the inner-city. He explained that if students show interest in these areas this year, the programs will be repeated.

Father Lyons commented that among the scheduled church services there will be mass every day at Newman House, located at 8200 Natural Bridge. Sunday evening mass will be at 8:30. Faith sharing days, coffee-houses, and "get acquainted days" are additional programs scheduled at Newman House. Throughout the calendar year there is a prayer group every Thursday at 8:00 pm.

Rev. Harvey explained that his "key meeting each week is a Monday night dinner at 6 pm." An informal worship service follows around 7 pm. The dinner will be held at the Baptist Student Union located at 8230 Natural Bridge.

Father Lyons commented that although his building is located near Washington University, at 6300 Forsyth, "any UMSL student is welcome to our services." Diamond commented that students can call the Hillel Foundation at 726-6177 to find out the scheduled programs throughout the year.

Rabbi Diamond will also teach a series of classes in Jewish thought and history and the Hebrew language at UMSL this fall. Registration for the classes is in September.

Rev. DeNoon commented that since he is new to the campus there haven't been any organized programs developed yet.
Student group well received throughout St. Louis

It began as just a public relations type of show to get people to know that UMSL was here and is doing something for the community.

It wasn't long, however, before the Travelin' Medicine Show, composed of seven people in the UMSL community, had developed "A Salute to St. Louis" into a bright, entertaining 90 minutes of musical medleys.

Mike Dace, a graduate student, is director of the show and is, as well, a performer. Terry Freeman doubles as the choreographer and show member. Bob Richardson, Jim Hammes, Mar-got Cavanaugh, and Terry McCarthy round out the cast, with Jerry Leyshock as the pianist.

The show was made possible by a monetary gift from the Alumni Association. Kathy Head, the Alumni director, handled the publicity for the show and booked all the performances.

Rehearsals for the show began in mid-July. The first two shows were presented fifteen days later at UMSL in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. From those shows the group received thirteen calls for booking. "There was just not enough time to do all the shows people wanted us to do," stated cast member Richardson. "Since the shows had to be finished by the end of August, we ended up taking two bookings at Plaza-Fronteac, two at West County Mall, and one each at Grandview Shopping Center, South County Mall, and back at UMSL."

The show itself was broken into five distinct sections, each dealing with a different aspect of the St. Louis area. The first set included songs based on the theme of "Meet Me in St. Louis." McDouell Planetarium was the focus for the second part with songs like "When You Wish Upon a Star," "I Only Have Eyes For You," and "Over the Rainbow."

The third part was devoted to the Hill in South St. Louis and was highlighted with "The Godfather's" theme, "Speak Softly Love," "Old man River," "Birth of the Blues," and a group effort featuring pianist Leyshock, "I Love a Piano," headlined the fourth set about the Riverview. Show tunes abounded in the last medley dealing with the Municipal Opera, "Sound of Music," and "Hello Doly" were two of the songs.

"The whole experience was really enjoyable. One thing that impressed me about the group was that with so few people, we were still able to cover all voice parts and blend together well," commented Richardson. "Curt Watts did a fantastic job on the sets and that added a lot to the show's dimensions."

The group did so well that there is serious discussion of the continuation of the shows next summer, with additional booking being planned. "A Salute to St. Louis" will be performed for the last time this summer on September 5 at South County Mall. Admission is free. The program provides an interesting addition to an afternoon of shopping.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? Students display concern and concentration as they register for their fall classes. Added confusion was caused by the presence of the new Administration Building. [Photo by Romonda Davis]

The Program of the Year isn't on TV. It's in the Air Force ROTC.

Look into Air Force ROTC. And there are 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs to choose from. Whichever you select, you'll leave college with a commission as an Air Force officer. With opportunities for a position with responsibility...challenge...and, of course, financial rewards and security.

The courses themselves prepare you for leadership positions ahead. Positions as a member of an aircrew...or as a missile launch officer...positions using mathematics...sciences...engineering.

Look out for yourself. Look into the Air Force ROTC programs on campus.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.
Thursday
MEETING: The UMSL Senate will hold a meeting at 3:15 pm in room 78 J.C. Penney.

BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held from 10 am until 2 pm in room 227 SSB.

REHEARSALS: The University Players will have a rehearsal at 12:30 in room 105 Benton Hall.

Bugg Lake: KWMU will provide music down by Bugg Lake at 10:30 am.

KWMU: An exclusive interview with Crosby and Nash will be broadcasted at midnight on KWMU (radio 90.7 FM) Midnight toe Morning Show.

This is the last day that graduate students can enter a course for credit.

Saturday

FILM: "The Wind and the Lion" will be shown at 8 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $0.75 with an UMSL ID.

CAMPUS SERVICES: The Multi-Purpose Building is opened 1 pm until 9 pm. The Fun Palace is opened from noon until midnight.

MEETING: The University Players will have a rehearsal at 12:30 in room 105 Benton Hall.

Sunday
CAMPUS SERVICES: Monday through Thursday the Snack Bar will be opened from 7 am until 3 pm. Cafeteria hours are 11 am through 1:30 pm Monday through Friday, 3 pm through 9 pm Monday through Thursday. Marillac Food Service is opened from 9 am until 7 pm Monday through Thursday.

The Library will be opened for students to use Monday through Thursday from 7 am until 11 pm. Students may purchase items in the Bookstore from 8 am until 8:30 pm Monday through Thursday. The Multi-Purpose Building is opened from 9 am until 6 pm. Students may use the indoor pool from noon until 2 pm Mondays through Fridays. The Fun Palace is opened Monday through Thursday 9 am until 10 pm.

Rehearsals: The University Players will have a rehearsal at 12:30 in room 105 Benton Hall.

MUSICAL: "Salute to St. Louis" will be presented by the Travelers Medicine Show, an UMSL student group, at noon at the South County Shopping Cen­ter. The student performance will portray the Riverfront, the 1904 World’s Fair, the Municipal Opera, the Hill, and McDon­ nel Planetarium through song and dance. Admission is free.

Tuesday
BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held from 10 am until 2 pm in room 227 SSB.

MEETING: There will be a meeting concerning the Con­ tinuing Education/Extension program at 3 pm in room 126 J.C. Penney.

CAMPUS SERVICES: On Tuesdays and Thursdays the Multi-Purpose Building and the indoor pool will be opened from 6:30 until 9 pm.

Wednesday
BOOKPOOL: The APO Book­ pool will be held from 10 am until 2 pm and 5 to 8 pm in room 227 C.C. Penney.

MEETING: The Continuing Education/Extension Staff will hold a meeting at 1 pm in room 121 J.C. Penney.

REHEARSALS: The University Players will have a rehearsal at 12:30 in room 105 Benton Hall.

KOFFEE KLOTCH: The Evening College Council will have a "Koffee Klotch" at 4:30 on the third floor in the Lucas Hall Lobby.

Reflections
(continued from page 6)

One of the changes which affected students of the late 60’s was the discontinuing of the yearbook. As the population continued to expand, campus administrators decided that it was unprofitable to profit a yearbook. Students of the day protested loudly in the newspaper and classes. But the fervor vanished by the next semester and UMSL students of today don’t question the lack of a yearbook.

"In any institution which looks back upon so short a past and faces so rapid a pattern of growth and change, each year brings its own unique development." So read the epilogue to the last UMSL yearbook.

Word Press sums up UMSL expansion in a few words, "We began with a dream and saw it materialize. Then it developed into something so fantastic that we had not even imagined it possible."
Hewlett-Packard wrote the book on advanced pocket calculators.

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Hewlett-Packard built the world's first advanced pocket calculator back in 1972. And led the way ever since.

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In it you will find such helpful information as: A survey of types of calculators available; Programming; Logic systems; Applications; Functions; Features; Construction; Accessories; Memory; Service and much, much more.

Get your free copy of "What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator," at your campus bookstore or telephone 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

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• 32 built-in functions and operations.
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• Performs all standard log and trig functions (in radians or degrees).
• Performs rectangular/polar conversion, register arithmetic and more.
• Two selectable display modes: Fixed point and scientific.
• Lowest-priced HP Scientific calculator.

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The HP-22 easily handles the kinds of calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. Breeze through business math calculations. Build existing statistical data into reliable forecasts. If you're going into business administration, this is the calculator for you.
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• Performs extended percent calculations, accumulated interest, amortization, etc.
• Ten addressable memories.
• Full decimal display control.

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with Continuous Memory.
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The HP-25C is our keystroke programmable. It can solve automatically the repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. What's more, its Continuous Memory capability lets you retain programs and data even when it's turned off.
• Continuous memory capability.
• 72 built-in functions and operations.
• Keystroke programmability.
• Branching, conditional test and full editing capability.
• Eight addressable memories.
• We also offer the HP-25, (without the Continuous Memory feature) for $145.00*

HP-27 Scientific/Plus
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The HP-27 is for the science or engineering student—whose course work extends into business administration. The reason: It features every pre-programmed scientific function we've ever offered, plus comprehensive stat and financial functions. That's why we've dubbed it our Scientific/Plus.
• 28 pre-programmed exponential, log and trig functions. 15 statistical functions, 10 financial functions—53 in all.
• 10 addressable memories—20 memories in all.
• 6 selective clearing options give you flexible use of memories.
• Fixed decimal, scientific or engineering display formats.

What to look for before you buy an advanced calculator.

Hewlett-Packard
Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries. Dept. 458C, 3912 Prunebridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014.
Since this is the first issue after a long Summer concert season, the UMSL Current wishes to present a pictorial essay of a few of these concerts.

(Photos by Romando Davis and Eric Nelson)
Jericho's entertainment attracts wild crowd

Jericho's Westport Plaza

Singles, watch out! Jericho's can be a wild and wooley place for unescorted females and males. It reminded this reporter of the East Coast clubs for singles bars - "the meat market." There is a strong aura of the hunt here, of men and women on the prowl for hot, is no cover charge or minimum. There is a strong aura of singles bars - "the meat market." There is a strong aura of the hunt here, of men and women on the prowl for hot, is no cover charge or minimum.

st. louis night life

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Come up to 256 U. Center at any time to accept your PERSONALLY ENGRAVED invitation to become one of the most respected and sought-after writer, photographer, ad tech (or whatever) on campus.

Don't ask for your change back, you won't get it. There is a lot of seating space in the form of armchairs and tables, a few couches. This reporter has visited Jericho's several times, however, and noticed that it is always at "standing room only" very early in the evening. The dance floor is down from the bar, circular, fair-sized, with strobe lights which are used sporadically. At this time, Jericho's is a very popular place, and in always packed full. To reach the dance floor, in the back, is a real struggle (punintuated by occasional pinches on the posterior). The dancing is fine -- most people do come to dance as much as to catch someone, and there is rarely excess space on the floor. Few people play wallflower. The only negative aspect that this reporter (female) found was the attitude of many men there, who can be rude, unsmooth, and downright obnoxious. It's much more pleasant for a wome to check out Jericho's with a date or friends than alone. There are some inconsiderate dancers who monopolize the floor space trample one's toes. There are also "staphangers," who stand around tables and use your drink for an ashtray as if you didn't enjoy on a weekend or an evening where there seems to be nothing happening.

The article is written by an interested student on a place that has not been reviewed before, and will be printed as the need arises.

DPDL wins victory for students' good taste

Hugh Levll

Ordinarily, the new little "Dr. Pepper" labels on vending machines in UMSL classroom buildings would go unnoticed. But the campus has a group that not only noticed the addition of the soft drink, but is claiming it as a "victory for students' good taste."

The UMIL-based Dr. Pepper Defense League calls the move a "partial triumph in our crusade to defend students' good taste."

UMSL students have been hearing hyperbole from the DPDL since its inception last year. It consists of a group of students who wanted to see the soft drink re-installed at UMSL after it was removed last February.

Dr. Pepper was removed when it was outbid by the Coca-Cola Corporation. Coke replaced the drink with Mr. Pibb.

"We saw the removal of Dr. Pepper as a direct attack on student rights," said DPDL cafeteria, we banded together."

"Pibb was unacceptable," added DPDL Vice-President Walt Jaschek. "We were out to show that a large company couldn't dictate behavior simply because of its power and wealth."

"Our original move was to check sales of Pibb to show that it was inferior," said McMullan. "We're still moving along those lines, but the addition of Dr. Pepper into vending machines is a great minor victory for us."

"At least we can get Dr. Pepper somewhere on campus," said Jaschek. "We won't ease up on this issue, but now the DPDL has more time to devote to our other concerns on campus."

Meanwhile, students are in no ncessarily passing by the Dr. Pepper labels on campus vending machines - unaware of the "boiling controversy," in the DPDL's words, behind its presence.

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Editor's Note:

This week the UMSL Current has begun another regular feature, for the information of the students. This article features a comment on an entertainment spot in the St. Louis area, such as night clubs, discos, and other places for the average student to have fun.

st. louis night life

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"Illuminatus!: a trilogy of lunacy"

Ken Thomas


An inside joke or the lunatic fringe? Perhaps a lunatic joke or the inside fringe.

Actually, "Illuminatus!" can be described in a number of cohesive styles. It's an acid-trip in a different vein and less trippy than both. Dylan's highly structured literature. Real and unreal.

"Other Side" is nice suggestive lunacy remains intact.

Consider the Uluminati yet thrives. It is the premise of this trilogy that the Uluminati (both past and present, here and somewhere else) offer the most valuable insights of the world.

The early part of this last book delivers a description of the president (interchangeable with any world leader):

"He was, in fact, characteristic of the best type of dominant male in the world at this time. He was fifty-five years old, tough, shrewd, unburdened by the complicated ethical ambiguities which puzzle intellectuals, and had long ago decided that the world was a mean son-of-a-bitch in which only the strongest and smartest survive. He was also as kind as possible for one holding that ultra-Dawkinsian philosophy; and he genuinely loved children and dogs, unless they were on the site of something that had to be bombed in the National Interest. He still retained some sense of humor, despite the burdens of his almost godlike office, and although he had been impotent with his wife for nearly ten years, he generally achieved orgasm in the mouth of a skilled prostitute within 1.5 minutes. He took amphetimine pep pills in the morning to keep his newt on grueling twenty-hour day, with the result that his vision of the world was somewhat skewed in a paranoid direction, and he took tranquilizers to keep from worrying too much, with the result that his detachment sometimes bordered on the schizophrenic; but most of the time he instinct shrewdness gave him a fingernail grip on reality. In short, he was much like the rulers of Russia or China."

"Illuminatus! is sardonic, sarcastic, frightening, and convincingly absurd. There is little wonder that it is fast becoming a cult item."

All told, this semester's free movie schedule at the University Center Information Desk

September 3-4 THE WIND AND THE LION
September 10-11 THE DAY OF THE LOCUST
September 17-18 THE PINK PANTHER
September 24-25 THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
October 1-2 THREE HUNDRED OF THE CORDON
October 8-9 NAVAL
October 15-16 THE THREE MUSKETEERS
October 22-23 THE FOUR MUSKETEERS
October 29-30 MAHOGANY
November 5-6 SHAMPOO
November 12-13 THE FRENCH CONNECTION
November 19-20 THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY
December 3-4 HEARTS OF THE WEST

PICTURE

This semester's free movie schedule at the University Center Information Desk

The scenery in "The Tenant" is often most picturesque, beside the obvious one of similarity in plot and interpretation. It seems that one Hollywood production is destined to keep up with another, and one movie studio has to keep up with the next.
Kickers welcome challenge

Tom Apple

The soccer Rivermen, after coming out fourth in the exciting St. Louis Bicentennial International Collegiate Soccer Tournament, now have ahead of them what Coach Don Davis calls a "challenge" in the upcoming 1975 United States Intercollegiate Soccer Association season. The team, seeded sixth in the tournament, is in UMSL's possession following a 4-2 victory over the Billikins in 1975.

Commenting on the Bicentennial tournament in which four U.S. and four foreign teams competed, Davis said, "It was a run first-class and was excellent for everyone involved. We got a good look at all the boys, so the tournament served as a kind of spring training. The Quincy game was the most exciting." UMSL defeated Quincy, always a difficult team for the Rivermen to handle, by a score of 3-2. Dennis Biesecker's goal gave the Rivermen the lead. After Jim Roth had scored twice in the first half.

Coach Davis ranked the two Canadian teams as the best in the tournament, while labeling Caracas Youth Club "a disappointment." The Rivermen defeated the other South American team in the tourney, MacKenzie of Dallas, Texas, by a score of 1-0, and eventually finished a commendable fourth out of the eight teams that competed.

When asked about players who stood out or seemed prominent among the eight teams, Davis remarked, "Jim Roth is doing a fine job, as is Mark Buchler, Tim Knapp, Jerry DeBesse, and Gary LeGrand in goal."

Following the Cup Match against St. Louis University on Sept. 12, the Rivermen play at home against Ben­ dicic on Sept. 17 in the start of what promises to be an exciting season for UMSL soccer fans. The Rivermen are to play at Eastern Illinois on Sept. 18 precedes a trip to Texas for the Rivermen. In September, UMSL will face Southern Methodist in Dallas on Oct. 15 and North Texas State in Denton on Sept. 26.

UMSL will be at home for matches with Xavier (Ohio) on Sept. 21, St. Louis University on Oct. 4, Quincy College on Oct. 9, and Mount St. Mary's Southern on Oct. 23 and Western Illinois on Oct. 30. The home stand will be interrupted for road games at SIU-Edwardsville on Oct. 13 and Illinois-Chicago Circle on Oct. 26.

UMSL's final regular season match will be on Nov. 3 at Washington University. Of the two new home opponents, Davis and Elkins is a West Virginia power that figures to pit the Rivermen. In 1974, MacKenzie finished first in the NAIA championships. Missouri Southern is in its first year of varsity soccer after several years of success with a club soccer program. Coach Hal Badon's club team was 14-2-1 in 1975.

UMSL soccer team has been invited to NCAA post-season play for four consecutive years, to win the NCAA Division II championship in 1973. The best record coach UMSL has ever had, has never suffered a losing season in eight years of Riverman soccer.

ADIOS SENOR! Is this what UMSL's kicker seems to be saying after getting a Mackinaw University Player. The Rivermen get by Tezler, who last year had a record-setting 43 stolen bases while batting .360. Tezler was signed by the Atlanta Braves at the close of the spring season. But a long list of blue-chip recruits brought the smile back to Dix's face. He named off All-Metro player Jim Lockett of Jennings, Highway 35 assistant Glenn Murphy from Hazelwood East High School, and shortstop Skip Mason from C.B.C., among others.

"I was really happy with the people we got. We get a bit of an increase in our scholarship help this year, so we're in pretty good shape," Dix said exclusively.

Field baseball programs for fall

The new Fall baseball program will be offered. This will be the first year that the Rivermen will practice during the fall. "It's a much better opportunity to look at players," said Dix. "In the spring when the weather is bad, we get nothing done.

The prospects of bettering last season's record are good, even with a rough schedule. The Rivermen face their toughest schedule in years against such powerhouse teams as Memphis State, SIU-Edwardsville, and Arkansas State, not to mention St. Louis U., a natural rival especially since Dix's brother, Tom, coaches the Billikins.

But Dix remains optimistic. He talks again and again about speed. He keeps right on smiling.

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Sport instruction to be offered

Sports and dance instruction programs for the fall semester will be offered at UMSL beginning in mid-September. The weekly programs are sponsored by UMSL's School of Education and Continuing Education Extension offices.

A total of 13 sports courses will be offered. The programs are designed to appeal to a wide range of tastes. Some of the more popular classes from last year are again being offered, including scuba, yoga, and tennis courses. But other possibilities include gymnastics and stiltastics for the body-conscious individuals and judo and karate for after the perfect body is developed. For the recreation-minded there are offerings in golf and swimming, instruction.

If sports aren’t your thing then six courses in dance are also available. These range from ballroom and dancing to disco-rock with ball and modern jazz in between.

The sport and dance instruction program is available to students, faculty and staff at a reduced cost. Many of the classes can be taken for a fee of $17. This fee is used to cover the cost of the instructors, all of whom are experts in their course areas.
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