Weldon Springs group charters land plans

An 8,000-acre tract of university land near Weldon Springs could be used as a four-footed educational center according to Archdeacon Emmons, the University of Missouri's vice-president for research.

Emmons, who served as chairperson of the university's Weldon Springs land use committee, outlined plans for the property at an open meeting at UMSL February 2.

The committee's proposal calls for the establishment of an Archeological Research Center and Animal Behavior Study Center.

The archeological center would, according to Emmons, include archeological trails, horticultural sites and an operating, modern farm.

Emmons said the area contains at least 200 archeological sites, including the remains of a Hamburg, a pioneer town. Emmons said Hamburg might be reestablished as an example of an early midwestern town.

Emmons also stated the university presently operates a farm on the Weldon Springs property. The animal behavior study would include an area in which facility users could observe the natural habits of Missouri wildlife. Also present in the center, Emmons said, would be an area set aside to raise rare species of animals. He said the St. Louis Zoo is currently seeking such an area.

A primate colony would also be established. Emmons said the National Institutes of Health are looking for a place to raise monkeys. The colony would apparently be enclosed by a ten-foot, sheet-metal fence, caged inward.

The third facet of the proposal made by the committee would be the establishment of an Ecological Research Center. This center would consist of a river ecology study site on the portion of the property that borders the Missouri River.

Emmons said the committee would also be interested in the founding of a Bareland Study Area, which would make it possible to observe the effects of pollution on unplowed land.

The center would also contain a Biological Study Center, and nature trails similar to those at the Archeological Research Center.

The final portion of the proposal calls for the establishment of a Youth Agency Training Center. This center, Emmons said, would be available to train leaders of such youth agencies as Boy Scouts. The center would provide educational programs, a training area for recreational trainers, and a recreation area for study.

"There is adequate space for all of these and more," said Emmons. The meeting was held after Steve Vossmeier, a Missouri State Representative, charged the university with running a "feudal lordship" by permitting the land to persons not affiliated with the university in an arbitrary manner.

According to one source, the university gave permission last year for a business to cut down trees on the property. The university was paid $40,000.

Council votes on student fees

Central Council voted to recommend the university select the third of three alternatives concerning the method in which next semester's fee increase should be handled, at a February 5 meeting.

The group also voted to support the establishment of an options school at UMSL.

Council passed a motion to recommend to the Board of Curators that alternative number three, calling for reduced fees for part-time students, be selected as the fee structure after an increase this fall.

The alternative would have students pay $30 per credit hour up to 12 hours. A fee of $560 would be assessed of students taking over 12 hours.

Under the present fee structure, students pay $34 per credit hour up to nine hours, after which a fee of $300 is assessed.

"The main reason we chose number three," said Charles Mays, student body president, "is that it offered a more equitable alternative than the present fee structure, because right now part-time students pay around 70 per cent more than full-time students for the same education. It won't make that much difference to the full-time student."

According to Mays, the Columbia and Rolla campuses favor alternative one, under which part-time students would pay more for salaries, wages, travel and administrative services, said, "All money collected from parking fees and violation notices goes into a special fund and is used for maintenance of existing parking lots, construction of new lots, and the construction of new parking garages."

The secretary for the Board of Curators, and the General Counsel for the University, confirmed that this regulation is currently in effect.

In fiscal year 1975-76, $25,749 was spent for salaries and wages. John Perry, vice-chancellor for administrative services, said, "Several patrolmen are being paid out of parking fees." This is done, said Perry, because "one-half of the patrolmen's time is spent policing parking lots."

Perry also said he does not think Academic Services or General Services accounts should have to pay for the policing of parking lots. When asked about compliance with the university, Perry said, "That regulation will have to be changed."

He said the University-wide administration initiates changes through the Sub-Agency Training Center.

According to James S. Newberry, General Counsel for the University of Missouri, "It (compliance with the regulation) is a question of interpretation of maintenance."

Newberry said it would be a "misuse" of funds only if one took a very narrow interpretation of the word maintenance. "It is not unreasonable," said Newberry, "to have those costs that are not associated with building and grounds protection pre-rated to pay for police time."

The second expenditure involves $75,933 spent on travel and communication from 1972 to 1976. Those expenditures were itemized in the financial reports of the proper campus officials.

"Travel and Communication" is the line item classification used in the financial reports of the University of Missouri. The "Travel and Communication" expense was $40,352 in fiscal year 1973-74.

Perry said this expenditure was for the shuttle bus service which ran between the E.J. Korvette parking lot and the

Parking fees pay for police, travel

Expenditures from UMSL parking funds have been made for salaries, wages, travel and communication, over the last four years. University regulations restrict the use of parking fees to maintenance construction of parking lots and garages.

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Bond speaks out on politics, civil rights movement

Thomas Tuchlnger

Politics and the civil rights movement were among topics discussed by Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator, February 1 in J.C. Penney Auditorium.

"Bond was a co-founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and, in 1960, was the first black ever to be nominated for the vice-presidency."

A near-capacity crowd listened to his speech, titled "What's Next?" which dealt with the political condition of the United States and the legacy of the civil rights movement.

"In 1976," he began, "we celebrated the end of the first 200 years of the American experiment with democracy and the beginning of a new era of potentially great promise. The American people wanted a government as good as they thought they would be, and so they elected a candidate who they said wanted the best." Bond, 38, first attracted national attention in 1965 when he was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives.

The House denied Bond's seat because it opposed his views on the Vietnam war. Though it seems difficult to believe now, Bond was not officially seated until two years later, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in his favor. After serving four terms in the House, he was elected to the Georgia Senate in 1974.

"1976 appeared to be the first year in which black Americans finally demonstrated political maturity," he continued. "Ninety-one per cent of the black people voted for the Carter/Mondale team. They provided the margin of victory and more in 13 states, states which gave the winning side 216 of the votes."

WHAT'S NEXT? was the title of a speech given by Julian Bond at UMSL. (photo courtesy of OPF)
New garage may be built

An additional parking garage may be built at UMSL, according to John Perry, vice-chancellor for administrative services.

The ultimate decision, Perry said, will be made by the Fiscal Planning Committee and the Fiscal Resources Improvement Committee. If the committees choose not to build another garage, a reduction in the parking lot is said to be made by the Fiscal Facilities and Maintenance Committee and the Fiscal Resources Improvement Committee.

"My preference would be to build another garage," said Perry. "There are at least two possible sites for a five parking garage.

One location is the area north of the power substation, along the West Campus Drive. Another is in the area near the Multi-Purpose Room."

Religious groups meet here

Mary C. Bagley

Religious-oriented meetings are being held at UMSL by recognized student organizations. There is a university ruling, however, prohibiting the use of university facilities by student or non-student groups for religious worship or teachings.

According to section 4.034 of the "Colleges and Regular Rules of the University of Missouri," "no University building or facility will be lent or lent to any religious group or religious teaching by either student or non-student group.

The Board of Curators' ruling is based on Article I, Section 7 of the Missouri Constitution which denies a state university to hold worship or devotional activities on campus.

One of the groups meeting frequently on campus is called Bible Study and is a recognized student organization.

When the group first applied for recognition three years ago, there was discussion as to whether it was a devotional activity to study the Bible. During the group's meetings, no representatives from the administration were present, according to Dennis Patrick, Bible Study Officer.

"Our group represents a fundamental outlook," said Patrick. "We look for simple, literal explanations and their practical everyday life.

"As far as the campus not being used for actual worship activities, I think this is a fair ruling," said Patrick. "But if they try to extend it to say that religious groups cannot have any type of meetings, that is a violation of constitutional rights."

What is the difference between student groups and organizations, said Patrick, who are considered the mediators, do not share their views?

Another organization known as the inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which claims to have a function similar to that of the Bible Study Group, has been denied recognition and a room to meet on campus.

The organization formed two years ago and was granted a room and recognition by the Student Activities Office. Recognition was later denied when the group wanted to bring in an off-campus speaker and had to sign a permission order, according to Bruce Baxter, officer of the group.

Permission was given by Rick Blanton, director of student activities, and Conney Kimbo, dean of student affairs. Baxter then brought the order to John Perry, vice-chancellor of administrative services.

Permission was denied after Perry consulted with the university's legal counsel who advised against signing the permission order, according to Baxter.

Perry feels if a student organization is being held worship services or teaching religious material, he would deny them a room.

"I have been to the Bible Study's meetings and have found them similar to ours," he said.

[See "Council," page 6]
Fraternity clears sidewalks
Mark Hendel
An UMSL fraternity cleared several sidewalks of snow recently partially because of a delay by the Physical Plant. About eight members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and their president, Robert Haackel, participated. They cleared the main sidewalk from the University Center to the library, which is worse because of the nearby construction. They also cleared sidewalks behind Lucas and Clark Halls.

TKE clears the way for you and “This walk cleared courtesy of the TKE fraternity” were some of the signs placed along the different pathways.

We cleared the sidewalks in order to help the physical plant because of the amount of the snow. Also we did it to help the students negotiate some areas,” Haackel said. “We want to make a name for ourselves on campus.”

“I was aware that anybody but Physical Plant cleared the sidewalks,” said Paul Elisea, superintendent of the physical plant. “I didn’t know that they did it all.”

John Perry, vice chancellor for administrative services, was also unaware of the fraternity’s actions. He gave a few reasons for the delay in clearing snow-covered sidewalks. “The problem with the snow is that it melts at the same time, it packs, and then it is very hard to get off,” said Perry. “The cold weather is not helping because it is not warming enough to chip the ice and snow off.

“We do not have enough crews to handle the amount of snow, and some of our equipment has been breaking down,” he said.

“Appreciate any help given by the students by throwing sand on sidewalks. The help is good for the snow crew operation,” said Perry.

Perry said a break in the temperature and wrong predictions of more snow would give the physical plant a chance to clear sidewalks completely.

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News briefs
Bus stops eliminated
Bi-State Development Agency’s two express bus routes from south St. Louis to UMSL no longer make stops along Interstates 55 and 70 due to management.
The stops which have been eliminated, effective January 16, are at I-55 & Reavis Barracks Rd. and I-55 & Bayles on the Memphis Express Bus, and I-55 & Longfellow, I-70 & Kingshighway, and I-70 & Jennings Station Road on both the Mehlville-UMSL and Willmore Park-UMSL Express buses.
Both lines, inaugurated on September 6, 1977, operate Monday through Friday. Mehlville-UMSL Express buses leave the Venture store on Lemay Ferry Rd. at 7:15 and 8:15 a.m., and also take on passengers at Lemay Ferry & Reavis Barracks before proceeding directly to UMSL.
Return trips leave UMSL at 2:45 and 5:15 p.m. Willmore Park-UMSL Express buses leave Hampton & Willmore Park at 7:26 and 8:26 a.m., and return from UMSL at 2:45 and 5:15 p.m. These departure times remain unchanged despite the elimination of the stops. Free parking is available at the outer terminals of both lines.
Direct service to the UMSL campus is also provided by the extended Mehlville-Clayton and Clayton-Bi-State routes which operate Monday through Friday from the Lemay Ferry Venture lot and reaches the campus via the Clayton business district.
For further information, call Bi-Stop at 773-1120.

Holiday rescheduled
March 24, the Friday during Spring Break, has replaced February 20, Washington’s Birthday, as an official University Holiday. All classes and operations will take place as scheduled Feb. 20, despite calendar listings to the contrary.

The change is a result of a request made by the Board of Curators that the University’s Christmas holiday be eliminated in favor of a holiday the Friday of Spring Break every year.

Chancellor Arnold B. Gehman has requested that faculty members call the change to the attention of students.

Senior gift music award
Diane Mohr, a senior at UMSL has been chosen as the 1977-78 Women’s All-American winner for her singing career. The award is sponsored by Evelyn Mitchell, associate professor of music at UMSL.

Mohr will perform as the only featured soloist with the Webster Symphony Orchestra on February 14 in the Loretto Hilton Theatre.

Mohr, 22 years old, is majoring in music education at UMSL. She received a scholarship offered by the women’s alumni chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1978 while still in high school.

Mohr plans to continue her music education with aspirations of a music teaching career.

Minority program begun
University of Missouri Curator Marian Oldham and Ronald Stoudt, associate director of the St. Louis Public Library, will be among the speakers at the annual University of Missouri Minority Admissions Program Sunday, February 12, on the UMSL campus.

The program, scheduled for 1:30 to 4 p.m., will be held in the J. C. Penney Building.

The purpose of the program is to give minority high school students and their parents the opportunity to learn about academic programs available on all four UM campuses, according to Michael Jones, UMSL assistant director of financial aid and moderator of the opening session. A brief general overview will be provided by Chancellor Arnold B. Gehman.

The structure of the program will allow those attending to receive detailed information regarding their two campuses through half-hour presentations between 2 and 3 p.m. During the final hour, participants will have the chance to ask questions and pick up pertinent information regarding their campus.

Additional information is available by contacting the UMSL financial aid office at (453)-5256.

Ead Swift
Five of the 45 Central Council representatives attended a Central Council Conference February 4.
Lack of publicity was cited by many of those not present as the reason for their absence, according to Charlie Mays, student body president.

“I really expected it,” said Mays. “People had told me that they weren’t going to come. Others told me that they would be there.”

“We the people have spent in the office this semester,” he said. “It seems that there is a lack of interest. People haven’t been keeping their office hours.”

The other four members who attended, besides Mays, arrived at different times of the day and stayed for short periods of time.

The conference was designed to discuss the group’s activities last semester, the future and the purpose of student government, new Council programs and revitalization of old programs.

The meeting was open to the public, and scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

“The conference was schedule on a bad day,” said Dan Flassakin, a Council representative. “Because it seems like the majority of Council members have outside jobs on Saturdays.”

“I realize that some members have other commitments, and that they can’t always make it to things like this,” said Mays. “It seems,” said Mays, “that apathy at UMSL has started to spread into Central Council.”
Parking lots a mess, new garage needed

Most students are only too familiar with the sorry state of campus parking lots. The gravel lots are almost impossible to clear off after a heavy snow. Warm weather results in muddy messes. Some students, of course, are able to park in one of the garages, a compensation of sorts for taking early classes. Combined with this sorry state is the problem of lack of needed parking spaces. To add insult to injury, students must pay $25 each semester for parking "privileges." In light of these conditions it seems absurd that the administration would a) utilize parking fees to subsidize non-maintenance-related activities and b) not begin immediate construction of a new parking structure.

According to John Perry, vice chancellor for administrative services, some money from parking fees is available for administrative services, some money from student activity fees, and some money from student parking fees, substantially more than faculty parking fees. Proposals for a new parking garage are currently being discussed by various committees. Hopefully, students on these committees will be able to present their case effectively.

Regardless of committee recommendations however, ultimate decision power resides in the upper levels of the administration. In light of the inadequate response to this problem in the past it is indeed unfortunate that the very people who will make the final decisions are unaffected by conditions as they now exist.

Says snow cleared well

Dear Editor:

Concerning Rev. Pfeifer Harnes' commentary on the conditions of snow removal: maybe, just maybe, if you'd put down your pen and ask Mr. Mitchell or Mr. Kohler to give you an explanation of just what they do when it snows, you'd retract your article. Just because you see two men sitting and laughing in a green truck doesn't necessarily mean they work for the grounds crew, mechanical tradesmen, carpenters, painters, janitors... anyone could sit in a green truck.

One of the reasons we're writing this letter is because it sounds as if you're on a high horse and it's only a matter of time before (1) your walls need painting, so downgrade the painters; (2) your tile is loose, write an article on the carpenters; (3) you're a little cold, so the tradesmen get a turn; or (4) your wastebasket is full, kill the janitors.

In our opinion, the grounds crew did a more efficient job of snow removal than any city, county or state department. Here at Marillac, the roads were clear, the parking lots were clear, and the sidewalks were clear. We're not talking about snow drifts — no one can control that.

Maybe if you leave a flag on your beaten path, they can clear that first next time. It sounds like that's what you think they should do.

Members of the grounds crew, we think you did a fantastic job!

The Marillac Wonders

Letters to the editor may be submitted either to the Information Desk in the University Center or to the Current office, room 8 Blue Metal Building.

Peter's People

FBI

My Name

Every time I tap a phone...I open someone's mail...

Eeverytime I BURGLARIZE an office...they'll know

Good God...I'll become a police state.

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To Genia: Roses are red, Violets are blue, We lie in bed nights, Thinking of you...Happy Valentine’s Day. The Boys

Perry. He started fixing up this property. He started living there around 10 years ago.”

“He was down there with university approval,” said Perry.

“At present the university has discontinued all scouting activities, all camping. Mr. Green has told us that he’s going to have to move.”

“The university has not handled some things as I think they should have been handled,” said Perry. “They should have given some bids on things. But

the university had not intent to have anyone gain by this. It was a matter of administration, and it could have been handled better.

In addition to the four-faceted educational center, the Weldon Spring Land Use Committee had considered proposals calling for the establishments of a retreat for University faculty, a nature observatory, and a solar energy demonstration facility on the property.

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In addition to the four-faceted educational center, the Weldon Spring Land Use Committee had considered proposals calling for the establishments of a retreat for University faculty, a nature observatory, and a solar energy demonstration facility on the property.
compensate for retiring doctors. At a January 20 meeting in Columbia, the Board of Curators adapted a resolution pointing out that if an optometry school were to be established, it should be at UMSL, but that, this Board respectfully invites attention to the fact that there are not now sufficient resources being made available to adequately support the present programs of the University, and therefore this Board urges caution in the establishment of a School of Optometry until such time as adequate funding for existing programs as well as for the proposed School of Optometry can be provided. The motion in Central Council was seconded by Jeanne Grassman, student body vice president, and passed unanimously. The council also passed a motion lending five typewriters from the Central Council offices to the typing room in the University Center. The council members, all manual, are sitting idle in cabinets at present, according to Barb Spier, Council treasurer. They will be loaned to the University Center with the agreement that Council may recall them whenever it is deemed necessary. The motion was seconded by Mary Hofer, and passed by voice vote.

Central Council conducted the first reading on motions to alter the organization's bylaws so that organizational representatives may send a proxy to meetings. At present, this option was open only to elected representatives. Organizational representatives have to send an alternate to meetings. There have been complaints from some organizations that their alternates were not sufficiently familiar with Council's work to be able to vote.

Under the new policy, organizational representatives may send an alternate if they wish, or have another regular member of the Council vote for them. The motion was introduced by Al Goss, chairman of the administrative committee, and seconded by Bob Henneke, a representative.

In addition, the council elected replacements for vacant curriculum committee chairperson, secretary, grievance committee chairman, and housing external director positions. Jean Dankert was elected by acclamation to the secretary position. The vote followed the resignation of Donna Denier from the post.

In her letter of resignation, Denier said, "It is better that I take this action for right now I am feeling very disillusioned about Executive Council and its officers." The executive committee, referred to by Denier, is made up of the student body president, vice president, the council secretary, treasurer, and chairpersons of standing committees.

Mark Knollman replaced Dan Flanakin as chairperson of the curriculum committee. Flanakin cited time commitments as his reasons for resigning.

Joan Wilder replaced J.C. Armbruster as housing referral director. Armbruster resigned his post after the last Council meeting, saying, "I am very grateful to the student body for their support, and I wish them all the best."

Cheryl Morgan was elected by acclamation to chairperson of the curriculum committee, to replace Dale Fannin. Fannin transferred from the campus during the Christmas break.

The Council voted to schedule its next meeting for 2 p.m., Feb. 26.
Center offers child care at night

Diane Goodman

An alternative to leaving children at home or finding a reliable babysitter in order to come to UMSL during evening hours is UMSL's Child Care Center.

It is convenient and educational for children and doesn't cost those "minimum wages" often required. According to Kathy Mahon, supervisor of the center, "The purpose of the Child Care Center is to provide quality care for children whose parents must attend school during the evening.

Educational opportunities are available for those who use the center as an alternative to a babysitter at home with the television being the central source of informative entertainment.

"It is an educational training experience while the child is away from home. It is a more informal teaching basis," where no official records are kept on the children, yet interaction in regards to progress and other aspects of their children's stay will exist, according to Mahon.

Currently, the evening program is offered to pre-school children (ages 4-10) of students, faculty and staff members. It is open Monday through Thursday, 5-10 p.m.

Fees are $1.05 per hour for each child, with various billing arrangements.

The program is staffed by two UMSL student teachers who are experienced in childhood education. They provide educational activities to aid in the extension and growth in social, emotional, intellectual and physical development.

"There are a variety of activities to suit each age group, including playground crafts and finger painting. There is a 'gym time' and a nutritious snack afterwards to refresh their energy source," said Mahon.

After activities, sleepy kids can bed down on cots which are provided. Other children gather around and listen to a story.

The Child Care Center is located on UMSL's Marillac Center, as opposed to the traditional college campus.

[See "Center," page 8]

UMSL moves in new direction

Bev Pfeifer Harns

Since its beginning in 1960, UMSL has changed from a two-year junior college for Normandy residents to a part of the University of Missouri serving the entire metropolitan area.

UMSL is part of a trend across the country—a move to provide a full college education within the urban setting. Urban 13, a group of more than universities of which UMSL is a member, is the result of a nationwide effort to afford quality education to students who cannot afford the costs of a traditional college campus.

According to Chancellor Ar- nold B. Grobman, "Responsibility of the university (UMSL) is to serve a segment of the population that has not had access to college before. We aren't taking people away from other area universities like St. Louis or Washington Universities, we are giving those people a chance who traditionally wouldn't go," he said.

UMSL is part of the effort to provide low-cost, quality education, which is part of continuing-education thrust, according to Don Constantine, director of the Office of Public Information.

While the expansion in physical characteristics is evident, the diversity of UMSL's reach in to the community has continued to expand almost as rapidly.

"UMSL fills a vacuum in accessibility," said Grobman. "Our growth is because I see UMSL as opening a dam and letting a flood in. We serve almost all areas of the population with the programs we now have, though we would like to expand into other areas. The challenge of the university," said Constantine, "is to provide quality of education. I think UMSL has sufficiently met that challenge. We couldn't do it at first with our limited budget, but now we have the capabilities and I think UMSL is doing a fine job."

The original property cost $625,000 and was bought by the Normandy area to get "a junior college in the area as an alternative to the higher costs of education in St. Louis' other universities," said Ward Barnes, superintendent of the Normandy School District at the time of the purchase.

Within a few years, it had grown to a full-fledged state university.

Originally, almost all students came from a small area around the Normandy area. Today, students come from a 200-mile radius. UMSL has proven an asset to students from the entire St. Louis area who see UMSL as a way to obtain a college degree without spending a lot of money.

"The obligation of the university is to look carefully at various professional areas where..." [See "UMSL," page 8]
Bond

from page 1

270 electoral votes needed to win.

"It is now entirely reasonable for those working in American politics to really look forward to winning. We are not saying that loyalty to be repaid, not just by placing black faces in high places, but by developing plans to eliminate more than 200 years of pathology from their lives," he said.

Bond then pointed out that as recently as 1971, blacks constituted ten per cent of the engineering students at UMSL, but only one per cent of the engineers, two per cent of the physicians, three per cent of the managers and administrators and six per cent of the craftsmen.

In contrast, blacks made up 17 per cent of the service workers, 30 per cent of the laborers and 50 per cent of "the women who make their living in other women's homes." "In the 114 years since Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves," he said, "the lives of black Americans continue to be colored by race. Since Reconstruction, our fortunes have risen only to fall again, much like the opposite ends of a see-saw."

"We have tried to escape this dilemma through prayer, protest and politics, but we have learned that none of these alone can guarantee salvation," stated Bond.

"The struggle for racial equality has come in some forms over the last 60 years, years of great struggle in the courts, complemented by other sorts of struggles in the streets," Bond stated.

"What began as a movement for simple civil rights now provides a way for women and minorities to enter the larger political process, but the struggle is far from over," said Bond.

Bond also emphasized the importance of the Carter Administration and the extension classes.

"We can serve students," said Grobman. "We are making progress, but we still need to advance in areas such as social science, law, nursing and of course, mathematics."

That's why he and Driver described Le Car's ride, which is remarkably smooth even on the most rough roads. And, Le Car has what may be the most comfortable seats this side of a luxury sedan.

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thursday

CONCERT: "Sweet Honey in the Rock" will appear at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Tickets are $3.50 at the door.

EXHIBIT: "Sam Iam: A One Woman Show: Drawings and Tape Recordings," can be seen from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 107A, Benton Hall.

GALLERY 210: "The Art of Conservation," is exhibited from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. room 210, Lucas Hall.

CHILD CARE: Child Care is available in the Women's Center from 7 p.m. to midnight, room 126 Benton Hall.

Friday

KWMU STUDENT STAFF: Midnight til Morning, FM 91, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. new jazz program FUSION 91. Tonight interviews with George Benson, Ziggy Park Tonite and album ve-aways.

Saturday

BASKETBALL: UMSL vs. Western Illinois University at 7:30 p.m. at UMSL.

FILM: "The Omen" will begin at 8 p.m. room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $1 with UMSL ID.

TEST: ACT will be given at 8 a.m. room 120 Benton Hall.

KWMU STUDENT STAFF: FM 91, midnight to 6 a.m.

Wednesday

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UMSL versus Principia at 7:30 p.m. at UMSL.

TEST: GED and CLEP will be given at 4:30 p.m. in rooms 120 and 201 Benton Hall and at 3 p.m. in rooms 120 Benton Hall and 200 Clark Hall.

Thursday

KWMU STUDENT STAFF: Midnight til Morning, FM 91, midnight to 6 a.m.

FILM: "Rebecca" will begin at 8:15 p.m. in room 101 Stadler Hall.

KWMU: Philip A. Katzman, Ph.D. Professor Emeritus of Biochemistry at St. Louis University will speak on "How to Enjoy Retirement: Is it Necessary to be Creative?" and Mimi LaMarca, associate director of admissions will speak on, "University Through Cultural Interchange," on KWMU's "Creative Aging" program at 5 p.m.

Monday

FILM: "Pride and Prejudice" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free.
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Michael Drain

'Runner' doesn't stumble

Slowly, yet constantly, the fog rolls over the thick forests and consumes every living thing by suffocation and isolation; then, as if stirred by the knowledge that nothing has survived, it recedes back into the night. It is in this desolate environment that Father Rivard and Sister Rita make their attempts at survival in the Loretto-Hilton's latest production, "The Runner Stumbles."

Father Rivard, a priest who has fallen into disfavor with the Cardinal, has been sent to a parish that has not had a priest in over ten years as a punishment. The highly Protestant area presents a challenge to Father Rivard, played by David Faulkner, not only in day to day living, but in spiritual suffocation.

He starts a school and has two nuns helping him teach. Both contract consumption, so he sends for another, Sister Rita, played by Cara-Duff-McCormick. She is an inconsistency in such a bleak environment. She sees flowers instead of dense forests and birds instead of fog.

Over the years Father Rivard has become like the environment that he lives in, dark and troubled. Pressures and inconsistencies attack him at every turn, and Sister Rita is no exception. He is now on the defensive.

When Sister Rita is told she can no longer stay in the same building with the two sick nuns she is forced to live with Father Rivard and his housekeeper, Mrs. Shandig (Mary Fogarty). Fire breaks out in the town and a trench is dug through Sister Rita's flower garden to save the church. This is something Sister Rita cannot take. She falls into the trench in grief over the flowers. She loses the last signs of life and the one person she has ever loved, and cannot take any more.

Mrs. Shandig, who loved Father Rivard and hated Sister Rita because she was taking him away from his work and making him do evil things, sees her in the pit and decides she is like a snake. She buries Sister Rita and pounds the earth with a shovel whenever it moves.

Father Rivard is then on trial for the murder. The play is constantly goes back and forth between the trial and actual events. The audience is the jury.

The story is based on an actual event at the turn of the century in Travers City, Michigan. This is a logging town and surrounded only by dense forests of pine. The whole play takes place during the winter and fall, when the area seems at its worst, because people are confined in their houses. The gray winter provides the only color.

The play, written by Milan Stilt while in the Yale Drama school, is well written. Director Norman Gvanthor adapted the rather complex scenes of the play to the stage well. The transitions form the cell-courtroom to the living quarters of Father Rivard were smooth and consisting, and a minimum of distraction from the action of the play itself.

The gray set, designed by Heidi Landesman, was simple, adding to the bleak desperation of the environment of the characters of the play.

The coldness of the set combined with the coldness of the lighting even made the audience feel surrounded by a suffocating fog and dense forests.

The acting, in general, was good. Especially notable was Duff-McCormick. She added the only hope of happiness in the play and when she was overcome, we all lost hope.

Faulkner did a remarkable job in portraying a character suffering not only from a suffocating environment but from a disordered mind which thought everything and everyone was bent on his destruction.

Both performers were at their best in the scene when they finally realized they are in love but cannot do anything but run from it.

Even in realizing the housekeeper actually killed Sister Rita, the audience is left with the feeling it really was Father Rivard's fault more than Mrs. Shandig killed her and the cold atmosphere that forced him into his desperation. There is no real resolution to the play.

...while farm wife Ema Prindille (Una Kempley) bemoans in this Loretto-Hilton production...
**Auditions for ‘Maids’**

Feb. 15-17

Auditions for a student-produced staging of Genet’s “The Maids” will be held February 15, 16 and 17 in the Benton Hall Theatre.

The production will be directed by UMSL student Gregg Bosch.

“This production will be first an interpretation in sign language and then in English, and if there are enough actors familiar enough with French, there may be a French version,” Bosch said.

Anyone interested in working on the production should attend the auditions.

**‘Honey’ concert tonight**

Maureen Corley

UMSL’s Women’s Center will sponsor a concert by the vocal group “Sweet Honey in the Rock,” February 9, at 8 p.m.

The concert, open to the public, will be held in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

“Sweet Honey in the Rock,” comprised of four black women singers, features unique acapella vocals combining melodic and harmonic styles in the black tradition.

Call the Women’s Center, (453)-5380 for more information.

**Faculty trio to perform**

Three members of the UMSL music faculty will perform in a Trio Concert at 8 p.m., February 14, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Associate Professor Warren Bellis, playing the clarinet, and Paul Tarabek, assistant professor, playing the viola, will be accompanied by pianist and part-time faculty member June Allen.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will include selections by Mozart, Gordon Jacob and Alfred Uhl.

**PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION**

On display in the Center for Metropolitan Studies in SSB Building are urban photographs by Scott C. Dine. Dine is a senior photographer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and has gained national recognition as a photo-journalist. [Photo by Mary Bagley]

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media

Dying art of comedy given new life on PBS

Maureen Corley

The 1977-78 season is one of commercial television's worst and of all the types of programming, television comedy has suffered the most. It has become a dying art.

Incorporate, however, is alive and well on St. Louis' public television station, Channel 9.

In addition to the long-running "Monty Python" series, Channel 9 offers new shows such as "Que Pasa, U.S.A.", "Fawlty Towers" and "Wodehouse Playhouse," as well as a touch of "The Best of Ernie Kovacs."

Remember the Cleavers and the Nelsons? How about the Bunkers and the Cunninghamas? For a variation of the family sitcoms, "Que Pasa," presents the Pena, a three generation Cuban-American family in Miami. Instead of worries about dating, drinking or driving, the Pena face culture shock as they make a new life in a new country. "Que Pasa, U.S.A.?" airs at 6:30 p.m., Sundays.

From one of the slightly insane comic minds that brought "Monty Python" to the air comes "Fawlty Towers," 9 p.m., Mondays. John Cleese, who played stiff-upper-lipped British gentionship, is a hilarious tale of a disorderly, offbeat hotel where World War III is always imminent.

"Fawlty Towers" is 30 minutes of inspired lunacy, will all of the exotic satire and slapstick humor of "Monty Python" harmonized into a very British, very funny sitcom. Cleese is brilliant at a breathless pace throughout the series as the hyperactive Basil.

Peter Lennon of "The Sunday Times" said, "John Cleese has a quality which is invaluable for any comedian; his movements are funny...He seems to be holding Fawlty Towers together like some kind of demented spider."

Try it for something completely different.

If this type of British humor doesn't agree with you, take a look at "Wodehouse Playhouse," 7:30 p.m., Saturdays, a series of plays set based on the stories of P.G. Wodehouse. "Wodehouse Playhouse" best serves as an introduction and a whimsical tribute to the humorist, whose prolific career spanned almost 75 years, from the publication of the first of over 500 novels, short stories and essays until his death at 93 in 1975.

The exotic names of Wodehouse's characters (such as Freddie Fitch-Fitch, Tuppy Glossop and Sachsewell Mulliner) conjure up nostalgic images of quaint English society not unlike Fitzgerald's foppers and philosophers of the twenties — a society that probably never really existed, if only in our imaginations.

The series stars John Alderton and Pauline Collins, both of "Upstairs, Downstairs" and "No, Honestly" fame. "Wodehouse Playhouse" is a delightful showcase for the unique, low-key wit of Wodehouse, who once remarked, "With the exception of the late Atilla the Hun, there is probably no more forceful personality than the typical English nanny."

For a look back at comedy in the early days of television, when live broadcasts and black-and-white were the rule rather than the exception, watch "The Best of Ernie Kovacs," 9:30 p.m., Mondays.

An innovative genius in video, Ernie Kovacs (who died in 1962) was known by millions for his off-beat humor, wild characterizations and bizarre sight-gags and black-out sketches. Where else on television could you see Perey Dovetonsills, the tipsy poet-laureate who proclaims at the beginning of each show, "Greetings to your orthicon tube."

Technically, as well as aesthetically, Kovacs was ahead of his time. "What made Kovacs as immediate standout was his way of using the medium itself as a part of his comedy...he had begun exploring the various electronic capabilities that the TV studios had to offer and to develop special camera techniques that nobody else had tried," said creative director John Lollo.<br>"The effect was marvelous.

Compiled from thousands of feet of videotapes and kinescope film, the series provides an entertaining look at a unique comic talent that set the pace for shows from "Laugh-In!" and "Monty Python" to "Saturday Night Live." This is the show that asks, "Do B-57's eat their young?"
Rise and fall of the Rivermen empire continues in high gear

Sam Smith

As they say in basketball, you have your ups and downs, and the basketball Rivermen experienced both within four days. The UMSL eager beat the Wildcats from Culver-Stockton College, 89-62 and promptly lost to the Southeast Missouri State Indians, 82-59, in two completely different games.

Against Culver-Stockton, the Rivermen played well despite having only a 32-22 lead at the half. The major problem, according to head coach Chuck Smith, was underestimating the Wildcats.

"I think that we weren't really well prepared to go out," said Smith, "and we didn't realize that they were that good of a ball club."

Two of the players cited for not being ready to play were Grayling Tobias and Mike McCormack, starting guards. Smith said their play wasn't up to par and a change was made.

"Our two guards (Tobias and McCormack) weren't really moving us the way I thought that we should be moved," said the UMSL coach. "I believe that our substitution, of putting (Lamont) Shannon and (Brad) Scheider in there, got us going a little bit."

The "shake up" worked. Tobias and McCormack returned to action just before halftime, as the Rivermen rattled off six unanswered points to lead 32-25 at intermission.

As Smith explained, "I really feel that if you've got players who aren't performing the way they're capable of performing, you've got to go to your bench and bring in some people who are willing to go 100 percent."

During the break, according to Smith, a few words of wisdom were passed from the coaches to their players, telling them how to put the game away.

"We tried to go over with the guys that we've got to take the game to them, really apply full court pressure, and try to speed up the tempo and the fast break," he said.

[See "Rivermen," page 16]

Women win easily; men sink in loss

Paul Adams

Last Saturday the UMSL men's swim team lost to Washington University, 73-38. The women defeated Wash. U., 83-45.

Coach Monte Sireb commented, "I was sorry to see the men lose but it was not an unexpected loss. The women were very good, they soundly defeated the Wash. U. women."

Conrad Phillip won the 100-yard freestyle and Vince Burke won the 200-yard breaststroke. The men also won the 400-yard medley relay which includes 100-yards each of the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle. Rick Kloeckner swam the backstroke, Visce Burke raced in the breaststroke, John Althoff swam the butterfly and Bob West competed in the freestyle.

Althoff broke the 200-yard freestyle record. Althoff trimmed two seconds off the record, with a time of 1:55.5. The old record was 1:57.5, set in January, 1978.

The women on the other hand, won all but two events in the meet. Alice Anne Sander led [See "Swimmers," page 16]

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Riverwomen stay winless; lose 80-21

Vita Epifaniq

The long and frustrating season continued for the Riverwomen after Friday’s loss to an aggressive Western Illinois University team. The score was 80-21.

According to Coach Carol Gomes, “The team played very poorly. Nobody had pep or vitality; there was a complete deadness.”

Once again, the Riverwomen had trouble moving the ball. The top scorer was freshman Liz Helvey with seven points. “We couldn’t get the ball to Pat Conley,” Gomes said. “In fact, nobody seemed to want the ball.”

They managed only five field goals the whole game. In the second half, they could score only three points, all on free throws.

Defensively, the team failed to play with the same zest of a week ago. In rebounding, Conley led with seven.

If their performance was a problem, officiating was another. “The officiating was one of those home-jobs,” Gomes remarked. “This got us going early, but officiating didn’t lose us the game. Our poor play did.”

Without a doubt, the coach and the players have felt the toll [See “Riverwomen,” page 16].

IT’S IN THE AIR: UMSL’s Pat Shelley lets go with a jump shot [photo by Sam Smith].

Confusion surrounds mat men

Samantha Smith

There was some confusion associated with this year’s wrestling team. There was confusion as to who wrestled for the team, and Friday night, there was confusion as to who the team was wrestling.

“The way it was set up,” said senior wrestler and co-captain Vince Lobosco, “Millikin (University) was to wrestle at Washington University at 4 p.m. then come down here to wrestle us and Meramec (Community College) at 6 p.m. Well, it ended up they wrestled two schools at Wash-U., and that moved it back an hour, then they got lost in the process of coming to the school and that messed it up even more.”

The long delay, more than an hour, meant long discussions between the wrestlers from UMSL and Meramec. The wrestlers and coaches became impatient at the delay, wanting to start without Millikin.

“We were about ready,” said Lobosco, “to just go ahead and wrestle Meramec and call it a night after that. But they (Millikin) finally showed up and we wrestled them because the dual meet with them actually counted. It was only a J.V. meet with Meramec.”

Lobosco added, because of the delay, the wrestlers were all at the same disadvantage.

He said, “Sitting around can sometimes get you a little frustrated, mess you up your day, but then Millikin had also wrestled two matches. They were switching their lineup in and out, and I think that kind of evened things up.”

As has been the case for the entire season, personnel has been scarce. The fact that everyone on the team has a job means there are times when they won’t all be present. There have also been injuries.

“We’ve had injuries that have hurt us all season,” said Lobosco. “We’ve had a couple of people who’d be scoring points, team points, and with those team points we could definitely have won some meets we lost.”

With the rash of injuries, the Rivermen’s dual meet record has fallen to 0-4, mostly because they’ve had to either forfeit matches or fill in with inexperienced people.

Said Lobosco, “Some of those kids don’t have that much experience. Maybe they wrestled in high school. But they’re not state champions or runners-up, and they’re not coming from good programs in high school. They’re just kids who are interested and willing to work hard. They’re progressing very well.”

Lobosco also pointed out while the team isn’t winning every time out, the UMSL wrestling team is still growing and improving.

Meeting for women’s sports

There will be a meeting on February 21 at 3:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Mark Twain (Mult-Purpose) Building for all-time-undergraduate females interested in trying out for the women’s intercollegiate softball and tennis teams.

For further information call Judy Bowers (softball) or Carol Gomes (tennis) at (453)-5641.

Indoor track races scheduled

The Mississippi Coast Club, formerly the UMSL Track Club, will hold three indoor races at the Mark Twain (Multi-Purpose) Building, February 10, at 6:30 p.m. The races are open to all students, faculty and staff. Joggers are welcome.

A two-mile run, a two-man two-mile relay and a three-kilometer walk will be held. Each member of the relay teams will run alternate half-mile legs of the relay. Runners may enter as many races as they want.

Anybody interested in further information on this or other club events should contact Jerry or Mark Young at 381-0047.

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Rivermen

[from page 14]

That wasn’t all that was done during the break, either.

"We got some adjustments made at halftime," said Smith.

"We changed our pressure defense a little bit, and I think that was the difference in the game." The defense came out and shut down the Wildcats in the second half, while the offense finally got on track. After Culver-Stockton scored the first two points of the second half, the Rivermen scored the next 20, to take a 52-27 lead. The rest of the way was UMSL’s as they completely emptied their bench.

Said Smith, "We’re glad when we can play a lot of people. All of the players in uniforms work hard in practice. Their big enjoyment comes from playing in the games. We like to play everybody we can, when we can.

But clearing the bench lasted for only one game. Everything that went right for the Rivermen against Culver-Stockton went wrong against SEMO.

Coach Smith explained, "We didn’t play very well. They came out playing extremely well, hitting their first three shots while we missed our first three attempts. That sounds bad enough, but...

"Before we knew it, about five minutes into the ball game we were down 21-6. We were down by 19 at the half," said Smith.

Four days can make a lot of difference. The Rivermen, who scored 67 points in the second half alone against Culver-Stockton, hit only 30 per cent from the field and scored just 39 points against SEMO.

"It was very much unlike what happened to us when we played Culver-Stockton," said Smith. "We hit only 30 per cent from the field and you don’t win any ball games hitting that low a percentage."

The pressure defense that worked so well the previous game also failed as the Rivermen’s season record fell to 9-10.

Said Smith, "We started with the same kind of defense (the full court press), but Cape’s players are a lot better than Culver’s and playing at home as they were, they just had the attitude that ‘We can beat UMSL, let’s just pour it on them.’"

The attitude of SEMO seemed to tell something about the game; the game just wasn’t meant to be for UMSL. But the Rivermen will try to turn things around when they meet Western Illinois University on Saturday. The Rivermen will try to revenge a five-point loss to the Leathernecks earlier in the year.

Riverwomen

[from page 15]

of a long season. Gomes mentioned “they are merely going through the motions.”

She continued, “When my team loses, I blame myself. I’m not doing something, but I just don’t know what it is.”

When asked if UMSL would continue competing the the first division next season, Gomes said, “I’m seriously considering dropping down to division two status. This way we can start building a program and compete with teams of the same caliber.”

Swimmers

[from page 14]

the women by capturing the 500-yard freestyle and the 50 and 100-yard backstroke. Pat Wilson also contributed victories in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyles. Julie Mark added points to the team’s victory by capturing the 50 and 100-yard butterfly. She also won the 100-yard breaststroke. Carol Weichter won both the required and optional diving events.

Start commented on the women’s performance saying, “The girls did a terrific job. Earlier in the season they had defeated Washington University women, 67-61, in a scrimmage. Their recent 83-45 victory shows how much they have improved this season.”

The men’s next meet will be against the University of Chicago and Illinois College Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain (Multi-Purpose) Building.

The women will hit the water Saturday at noon, their opponent will also be the University of Chicago.

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