UML officials for possible budget problems

Rick Jackson

UML officials gave reports on state and student allocations on their departments to the Senate Committee on Fiscal Resources and Long Range Planning last week.

Included in the reports were the possibility of the elimination of over 100 course sections, the reduction of some full- and part-time faculty, and the gradual elimination of some support services.

Thomas Jones, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, also proposed, "as part of the four percent reduction, that the College cancel its participation in the summer session, 1979, and in the Intersession, 1980."

The reports were called "dra­matized" by the chairman, Arnold B. Gromon. He said the administration did not consider closing summer school or reduction of full-time faculty members as an alternative.

The reports were given in response to a request by Grob­man that the vice-chancellors plan two budget requests for 1979-80. The first request would call for a four percent decrease across-the-board in budget allo­cations. This would reflect a proposal submitted to the legis­lature by Misspaly mayor, Joseph Teasdale. The second plan would be for a two percent increase in equipment. This allocation would be closer to the recommendations of the Coord­inating Board for Higher Educa­tion (CBHE) and UM.

A high-ranking UML official contended that there now appeared to be a very little possibility that the legislature will approve a budget substantially larger than that proposed by Teasdale.

The reports were generally pessimistic about the possibilities of continuing the present level of education at UML if the four percent decrease passes.

"My message today is the cushion in the College budget is gone," Jones said. "A reduction in the rate base of the College will, of necessity, lead to a reduction in faculty and in the cancellation of classes."

The four percent reduction would reportedly cost the Col­lege $283,000. According to Jones, the reduction would be implemented by eliminating nine full-time faculty positions, at least five part-time positions, 16 graduate teaching assistant posi­tions, two-and-a-half non-academic positions, and a two percent reduction in equipment and expense accounts.

About the reduction, Jones said, could be lessened by selective budget cuts, instead of the proposed cuts across-the-board. Cancing summer school "would result in the cancellation of 32 classes, rather than 40 in the summer session and inter­session are not canceled," Jones said.

If a two percent increase in state allocations is approved, the additional $130,000 would ini­ti­ate several new programs, ac­cording to Jones. Included would be the initiation of a doctorate program in political science, departmentalization and the ac­creditation of social work initia­tion of the bachelor of fine arts new program, and the initia­tion of a master's degree pro­gram in administration of justice.

The School of Business Ad­ministration would have to cut $64,000 to meet the four percent budget decrease. Its plan, in this event, would call for a reduction of 25 sections over two semesters, according to Donald Driemeier, dean of bus­ines­s administration.

Four sections would be elim­i­nated in the Evening College, three from the graduate pro­gram, and 18 sections from the school's undergraduate day pro­gram, according to the report.

"In each case an effort would be made to "cancel" or "shift" the lowest enrollments while at the same time maintain­ing the complete line of program offerings by the School."

A Reduction of 25 Sections

The first request would result in the cancellation of 32 classes, rather than 40 if the checks are in the organization's mail­box in the Central Council office.

"In each case an effort would be made to "cancel" or "shift" the lowest enrollments while at the same time maintain­ing the complete line of program offerings by the School."

[See "Committee," page 2]

Trip practices questioned

Reprinted from the SIUE Alistele, Feb. 8, 1979

Rick Pearson

A Florida spring break trip for students is being promoted by an UML student using an alias because of problems with his past promotion of student trips on Missouri cam­puses.

An Alistele investigation into a spring break trip to Daytona Beach for $152 and to Fort Lauderdale for $159 being promoted by Mike Lewis under the name "Greyhound" agency that the business is being run under an alias. Mike Lewis, according to St. Louis College at Florissant Valley police, is in actuality Floyd Mitleider, a student at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Florissant Valley campus police arrested Mit­leider last week after he attempted to promote the trip with posters unapproved for campus use. Police said when Mitleider attempted to arrest Mit­leider, Mitleider struck the officer. Police said Wednesday charges of trespassing and resisting arrest were dropped, but Mitleider is charged with assault in the third degree. Police said ball on the charge is $1,000 and a warrant is currently out for his arrest.

Police said Mitleider was arrested he gave as an alias, the name Mike Lewis, then gave the name David Long before giving his real name, John Frankel, a University of Missouri-Columbia student who is providing transportation for the trip, Mitleider using the alias after officials at UML and other St. Louis area colleges told Mitleider to stop his promotion of trips at the school.

Frankel said he did not consider the use of an alias in doing business unethical because "of the circumstances involved."

Students making checks to pay for the trip were instructed to make them payable to Bob Burgay, a step brother of Frankel, because "the name Frankel is not a good identification for the name Mike Lewis. Frankel pays the advance money for the trip for students is

JIF Travel, the name of Mitleider's organiza­tion, is, according to Frankel, only a nickname and not a chartered corporation. Neither JIF Travel, Frankel, Mitleider or Burgay have filed the necessary papers to operate a business in Illinois or Missouri with the Secretary of State's office or with Madison County or St. Louis County officials.

Frankel, reached Wednesday in Columbia, Mo., said the group had not planned to file with proper authorities as a business because, "we're not really that much of a business. It's not the same thing as a 40-year-old man opening a business. We're just students."

However, officials with both Illinois and Missouri's Secretary of State offices said opera­tion of such a business must be filed with county officials under the Assumed Name Act.

Also, none of the parties involved have purchased a license to operate the business in Olivette, Mo., where the post office box where checks are sent is located.

Papers distributed around SIUE also ad­vertised that students would travel to Florida via Greyhound party buses. Officials at Greyhound told the Alistele they have no record of any of the parties involved chartering a Greyhound party bus or any other type of Greyhound bus. Frankel has three buses chartered from MK&O lines of St. Louis for the trip. MK&O operates Greyhound-type buses, but at a much lower cost.

When asked why the advertisements used Greyhound's name, Mitleider told an inquiring student, "MK&O is a division of Greyhound. However, both Greyhound officials and MK&O officials agree that Greyhound and MK&O are competing bus lines and are not related in any way.

However, Frankel maintained Wednesday that MK&O was a division of Greyhound saying, "If the bus breaks down and there is not an MK&O bus in the town, then Greyhound picks up the people. That makes them delivery or whatever you want to call it."
Lack of quorum ends Central Council vote on ASUM

Rick Jacknowy

A motion to place a referendum before the UMSL student body on the expansion of the Athletic facilities at the University of Missouri St. Louis (UMSL) failed to pass because a lack of quorum was called at a meeting of Central Council Feb. 17. After a 35-minute debate on the merits of ASUM a roll call vote was taken on the motion and as one member said, "the whole meeting just started to fall apart."

"Who are all of these people?" are all of these people representatives?" Council members called out as the roll was read off.

The vote count announced by the chairperson of the Council was 11 for, 7 against, and 2 abstentions. That announcement was questioned by Pat Connaughton, chairperson.

"I think so," Grosz, "I had one." A tape recording of the proceedings has the vote as 11 for, 2 against, and 2 abstentions. But the final vote did not matter. A recall vote and a quorum count was called for. A quorum, under Council rules, is present when over one-third of the representatives are present.

The call for a quorum was taken first because it takes precedence over the vote recount. Connaughton said there was 16 out of the 30 Council member present. But that vote count did not last long either.

Council Parliamentarian, Don Donley, protested the quorum count. After a few minutes of discussion and an hour and a half into the meeting, the meeting was declared null and void. Two techniques were used to try to restore the meeting. First, Crystal Smith, student body vice president, asked for a vote to suspend the rule requiring a quorum.

Since the quorum rule is in the constitution and the meeting was not in session according to the rules, her position was put down without a vote.

Connaughton then declared a "floating quorum" which he said, "the chair may declare at anytime." But Donley disagreed. After being unable to find the "floating quorum" rule anywhere in Robert's Rules of Order, Donley said, "There is no way in hell you can pass a quorum of student without a majority of the people here."

Most of the Council members agreed and the meeting was closed. Connaughton later agreed that the floating quorum could not be used as it was suggested.

A meeting of the Council executive board will be held late this week to decide the next meeting date.

A representative of ASUM, who attended the meeting, said that referendum results on ASUM at UMKC and UMR are expected this week.

Committee

from page 1

A two per cent increase would fund two additional courses at UMSL Downtown and one additional full-time regular faculty member for the undergraduate day program.

Although the chancellor had not requested it, the report increased provisions for a 50 per cent increase. The increase ($140,000) would be used in part to fund an increase of 11 faculty positions.

These eleven positions would be for the community, and department displays provided by any academic departments.

The Committee on Public Policy Studies, a group established to investigate the booth situation, has selected the Carnival Supply and Tinsley Amusements. "The selection of these firms was arbitrary—based on Booth Committee opinions as to whom should best serve our interests," accordin to Sullivan's report. Chuck Giuliani is a former UMSL student and Rich Tinsley has lived adjacent to the UMSL campus for most of his life, according to Sullivan.

There will be no food costs to the university for the carnival operation. The proceeds will be split, according to the proposal, with the university's share being 50 per cent. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents.

The university will control money collected and the carnival company will bill the university for its 50 per cent share after the carnival is over. The carnival

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Applications for Fall Quarter 1979 will be accepted until August 15.

Page 2 February 22, 1979 UMSL CURRENT
University officials discuss budget problems at UMSL

Jim Wallace

UM President James C. Olson and curators Marian Oldham and Barths Berkenmeyer answer questions of students, faculty and staff, Feb. 19, (photo by Chuck Higdon).

RAPPING: University officials (from left to right) UMSL Chancellor Arnold Grobman, UM President James Olson, and Curators Marian Oldham and Berths Berkenmeyer answer questions of students, faculty and staff, Feb. 19, (photo by Chuck Higdon).

CIEH recommendation cut this figure down to just over $2 million. Missouri Governor Joseph Teachael recommended no funds.

"I really am not prepared to respond to the question of why various recommendations were made, but this is an area where our capital budget has been completely ignored," Olson said. It was pointed out that some of the items contained in the original budget were required by federal law. If the University cannot comply with the CIEH figures, Olson said, "The federal government can exercise some very substantial sanctions."

If a handicapped person wishes to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia and needs an attendant, that attendant only gets paid, from the State of Missouri, "$280," Berkenmeyer said. "And for that small amount of money, students cannot be found to perform this duty."

"The governor ought to try circumventing the campus in a wheelchair," said Jeanne Grossman, an UMSL student. Robert Ria, chairman of the

[See "Rap," page 5]

Dudman to speak here

Richard Dudman, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will discuss his recent experiences in Cambodia here Feb. 22.

The free seminar is scheduled for 10am in 331 SSB, and is sponsored by UMSL's Center for International Studies.

For more information, call 453-0791.

Asch Lab gives help

The Reading Lab, located in 408 SSB, is designed to help students to see more effective notes, in read assignments with better comprehension, to study more effectively for examinations, and to master the skills necessary for college. The Reading Lab is staffed by reading specialists and graduate students.

Coeur valley students on trip-------------

G V to offer you a Skirts

V1 to offer you a Skirts

one of the first topics add-

[Image 0x0 to 830x1235]
Last Sunday's meeting of Central Council, UMSL's student government, summed up the need for direction and leadership that has plagued the group for nearly two years.

With an Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM) official present, Council members allowed the meeting to become little more than a shouting match. Parliamentary procedure was abandoned, and three or more representatives attempted, all without recognition from the chair, to speak at the same time.

At one point the situation got so out of hand that Council chairperson Pat Connaughton pleaded: "Will the floor let me do something?"

It seems amazing that, after witnessing the spectacle, ASUM still wishes to include the UMSL campus in its lobbying program.

If the present Council is the best this school can do in terms of representa­tion, its future student body president would be better served by not being represented at all. Several changes must come about quickly within the group if UMSL is to have any sort of meaningful student government in the future.

First, the Council must select an ASUM president from within its ranks who is familiar with parliamentary procedure. Connaughton has yet to demonstrate an understanding of its Rules of Order and seems unable to control the group at meetings. The Council has little hope of conducting legitimate business unless its meetings are con­ducted in an orderly fashion.

Second, the group's officers must familiarize themselves with the UMSL administration and the basic procedures for getting things done on campus. Both Cortex Lofton, student body presi­dent, and Crystal Smith, the vice president, have displayed little knowledge of the workings of the university. Both have made a mockery of student government and the intelligence of student leaders.

Lofton assumed the presidency unofficially, following the resignation of Paul Free last October. He has simply not done his job, and has not captured the respect of his fellow Council members. He will leave office in April.

Since then, in her second semester at UMSL, shows promise as a much-needed activist faction within the group, but has shown a tendency to say the right thing at the wrong time. At a 'Rap Session' between members of the UMSL community, UMSL's president and two of its curators, Smith asked why 25 per cent of the UMSL Senate, and not 50 per cent, is made up of students. None of the parties from off of the campus—to whom she directed the question—were connected to or familiar with the workings of the Senate.

She has already made known her intention to run for student body president this year. Before she does, she must make a strong effort to verse herself on what the functions of various university bodies are, and on what is happening at UMSL.

Third, the Council must revise its constitution to a simple, logical, and complete form. The present document's problems came to light in October—when Free resigned as student body president, it was discovered that the constitution did not provide for his replacement.

Needed revisions should be made with the consultation of the student body. Several members of the Council have already suggested that a constitutional convention be convened to draft the improved document. The convention would, hopefully, be open to any student who wished to attend.

Central Council must develop effec­tive leadership, must generate input on its actions from the student body, and must devise a set of rules that it is capable of following if the group is to ever again be able to justify its own existence.

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Wants campus police power to remain limited

Dear Editor:

Too much of the recent criticism of the UMSL police force has been misleading or unfounded. I recall one letter in which the writer criticized the police for jumping the dead battery in her car, and in the next paragraph lambasted them for not preventing a couple of thefts.

Obviously, if the police could prevent such isolated crimes, how would they find time to 'keep tabs on every stalled car on campus?'

But even if we ignore the laughable suggestion that the police should carry tool pouches alongside their holsters, there is nothing funny about exhorting our cops to get tough.

To those who might wish to stamp out every myriad of evil on campus, I ask you: What is the solution? Two-way mirrors? Police in every class?

It is a matter of right, when, in the early seventies, we were trying to get the feds and other "law enforcers" off this very campus. Thus, it is indeed strange to hear Nixonian principles of law and order being espoused here today.

If the police, with the campus "flasher" does not warrant that we should invite our cops into a spirit of police activism.

Instead, be glad that the cops are "glorified meter-maids"—and see to it that that is all they are.

Terry Wall

Says police maintain order, the 'American way'

Dear Editor:

I address this letter to you because you should understand this incredible lack of pre­sentation campus police play in maintain­ing order and the difference they make on this campus. As a student of biology and political sciences, I can only offer an interesting and hopefully infor­mative insight into this recent controversy surrounding the campus police.

From the biological standpoint the situation is analogous to that of nerve transmission. Many subthreshold stimuli are building up on campus. A summation could occur, or the threshold level causing a self-propagating reaction might spread smoothly throughout the campus. This action potential diametrically opposed to the campus police could result in the heading of a "anti-rut quad­rangle" task Dr. Hartman and the calling of the National Guard and the death of innocent bystanders. In these days of declining enrollment we just do not need the kind of publicity this incident would bring, not to mention the law suits and the Constitutional hearings. It is for this reason, ethical and moral questions not­withstanding, that I feel we should support our "overpaid meter-maids".

You need two weeks ago in the Current about an incident with a flasher. Eye witnesses claim it was the campus police to respond, but, heh, it's a story for another column.

It is unfortunate that our police are not as good at police business as our professors and our secretaries. But even if the police aren't the most conscientious fellows in the history of mankind, it is a completely unfounded suggestion that a constitu­tion be convened to draft a police replacement.

Second, the group's officers must familiarize themselves with the UMSL administration and the basic procedures for getting things done on campus. Both Cortex Lofton, student body presi­dent, and Crystal Smith, the vice president, have displayed little knowledge of the workings of the university. Both have made a mockery of student government and the intelligence of student leaders.

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Urges students to voice opinions to state legislators

Dear Editor:

I certainly agree with your editorial of February 15, 1979, in regard to Governor Coup's proposed cuts to UM's bud­get. We should like to add that while "All hope is lost..." as you, students at UMSL, would do well by voicing your concerns to the state legislators. If we do not take this opportuni­ty to let the legislature know how we feel about this drastic

action, it will be much easier for them to put UMIL at the bottom of their list. It is unfortunate that our student body does not have an organized lobby in Jefferson City. It is all the more impor­tant for this reason, to call or write your state Senator and Representative, as well as Gov­ernor Teasdale's office in St. Louis (1015 Locust, phone 621-4000).

Debra Meadows Gentach
ON TOUR: The UMSL Thomas Jefferson Library is currently giving tours to help orient students with the library facilities. [Photo by Rennando Davis.]

Serendipity

from page 2

company will pay the university $50 directly for the right to operate one concession booth that will dispense snow cones, popcorn, and cotton candy. Insurance will be provided through Tinley Assurances $1 million insurance policy. Tinley will make available a certificate of insurance at whichever time the university desires. A contract will have to be signed between Tinley and the university.

The proposed location of the carnival is the parking lot in front of Benton and Stadler Halls. Six amusement rides will be set up in this area.

The proposed hours of operation are noon-11pm on April 22. The proposed plan allows for university proceeds from the carnival to be split-food and non-food booths-50 percent to the university and 50 percent to the student group. Some of the money will be used for scholarships; the rest will be split between the student group and the university.

The bluegrass music festival will be held from 1-6pm on April 22. Admission to the festival will be free, and according to the proposal the concert will be held regardless of weather conditions, pending final input from the bluegrass musicians.

The idea behind department displays is to open some buildings and display various academic/department activities for a set period of time with an objective of illustrating the attractiveness and desirability of the university as an institution for furthering one's education.

The draft reads. The proposal for setting up the booths).

The UMSL varsity baseball team will be playing against Western Illinois University in a doubleheader beginning at 1pm on April 21. A Gateway Band Festival will be held in the Mark Twain Building April 21 and 22. Greek Week, which will be held the same week as UMSL Week, will begin with the traditional Greek Sing April 22.

The scheduling of these events at the same time as Serendipity Weekend may pose some problems for the Serendipity Weekend planners. Students are needed to run the booths at the carnival and the scheduling of Greek Week and other events may make it difficult to get student volunteers.

The plans released have not yet been officially approved by the university administration. Final plans are expected to be approved by the end of next week, according to Sullivan.
FOOSBALL FREAKS: UMSL students enjoy playing foosball, ping pong, pool and other games at the Fun Palace [Photo by Chuck Higdon].

UMSL students represent Japan in U.N. delegation

Carolyn Huston

Over 100 model United Nations sessions are held annually across the country. Next week, one of the nation's largest and most important simulations, the Mid-West United Nations, will convene in St. Louis. Eighty colleges and universities, including UMSL, will send student delegations to MMUN, which will meet at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn from Feb. 26-March 3.

Every school participating in MMUN represents a different U.N. member. This year, the UMSL delegation is representing Japan. Members of the UMSL delegation are enrolled in Political Science 390, a special readings course, and receive one credit hour for their work. Their research for the course included background reading dealing with Japan and the U.N.

The purpose of MMUN is to give students a sense of how the United Nations operates in the real world, according to J. Martin Rochester, assistant professor of political science and faculty moderator of UMSL's delegation to MMUN. "Students gain an understanding of both international problems and the reasons why such problems are solved or not solved," he said. "They also learn about world politics and the nature of conflict between third world, communist and democratic countries."

Every year MMUN selects eight issues of importance, such as the telecommunications problems, law and disarmament. Each delegation researches these issues to learn what the U.N. has or has not resolved, then formulates positions which are in keeping with those of the country it represents. "From this, participants learn another point of view," explained Rochester.

All delegations are encouraged to draft resolutions, which are then presented to MMUN. On Wednesday and Thursday, committees on each of the various issues will meet to discuss those issues and debate a variety of resolutions concerning them. The General Assembly will meet Friday and Saturday to debate and vote on resolutions reported by the committees.

MMUN tries as much as possible to simulate the U.N. in a limited time and artificial environment," said Rochester.

Members of the UMSL delegation are Dean Aiers, Michael Avery, Matt Broerman, Kevin Chrisler, Pat Connaughton, Paul Cook, Gary Essayian, Adam Jones, Jeanine Molloff, Maryianne Meehan-Halter, Bill Nixon, Jim Rooney, Earl Swift and Genia Weinstein. Connaughton is chairperson of the delegation.

Avery, a senior majoring in political science, has been able to pursue his interest in law while serving on the delegation. "As a member of the Legal Committee, I've been doing research to see how the codes of the law of the sea and the effectiveness of the International Court of Justice could be improved," he explained.

Rochester also noted that UMSL has had a distinguished law record with MMUN. In 1973, Roy Unrastall, an UMSL student, was Secretary General of the group. At the invitation of the United Nations the following year, he attended the U.N. World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania as a member of the U.S. delegation.
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Play brings Vonnegut work to life

Daniel C. Flanagan

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. has been called many things—humorous, absurd, chaotic, serious, frivolous, thoughtful, magical, and violent—the fact remains that he is one of America's finest living writers.

This past weekend, the University Players presented three performances of perhaps Vonnegut's most extraordinary piece of literature. According to Time Magazine, "Breakfast of Champions" is a comment "about absurdities that drive lesser men to a mere frothing at the mouth and black rage."

Seeing the University Players production was just like seeing the book come to life. The book was adapted into a script by Ray Shea, Shea, who also directed the production, did a superb job with the script.

Although some sections were rearranged and others were omitted completely, this was necessary to shorten the play down to an acceptable length. At first thought, Vonnegut's narrative style would seem difficult to adapt into a script form. Shea, however, left it just that—narrative.

The role of the narrator was played by Russ Monika. Monika, who, in past University Players productions, has shown us his brassy side ("Bye Bye Birdie") and his serious side ("Guppy"), displayed a delightfully humorous side in a convincing portrayal of an author telling his story in his own unique way.

Although Monika's submersion into Vonnegut was enough to drive any Vonnegut fan into sheer ecstacy, the not-so-pure Vonnegut moments were done in such a fashion that showed Monika's true understanding of the author's personality. With Monika as narrator, the plot revolved around the eventual meeting of Dwayne Hoover, played by Kirk Dow, and Kil-}

 gore Trout, played by Michael Oestreich.

While the storyline follows Hoover's road to craziness and Trout's road to Midland City (where Hoover lives), Vonnegut also manages to weave in several glorious synopses of Trout (or is it Vonnegut?) stories which seemingly could have been expanded into equally good stories.

There are funny bits between Monika and Oestreich as the two "battle" surreptitiously to see whether Vonnegut or Trout will recount the tale.

Oestreich is brilliant as Trout, playing Vonnegut personified to the hill. The reflection of Vonnegut's thoughtful pessimism shines throughout the play. The most poignant example of this is Trout's reply to the comment: "I never know whether or not you're serious." Trout counters, "I won't know myself until I find out whether or not life is serious."

Gary Kryder was excellent in his portrayal of a truck-driving hoosier stereotype. Kryder lays down a running commentary which Trout usually finds rather inane. The stereotype image is exemplified by statements like, "Midland City is the ashole of the universe."

Dwayne Hoover, meanwhile, has spent his entire life in Midland City. He is very wealthy, owning a Pontiac dealership, several Burger Chef Restaurants, part of a Ramada Inn and several other properties. Hoover, who is slightly de-ranged to start with, is shown getting progressively crazier as the play goes on. Dow, as "Jover, has some good moments, but generally is not very convincing as the lunatic that Vonnegut intended him to be.

Before the last scene, which was not as chaotic as it could have been, the main target of Hoover's craziness was Harry Leibare, who is a salesman at Hoover's Pontiac Dealership. Although Leibare, portrayed by John Hann, is a fairly small part, it is played very effectively.

Although the story centers on these two main characters, Trout and Hoover, there are several other performers who appear, mostly in multiple roles.

Each of these "bit players" had their moment to shine, but in an overview, they seemed all too lifelike. But, perhaps, this was fitting to the play, as Vonnegut's thoughts on "humans as machines" kept popping up frequently.

While the plot covers the meeting and destruction of Hoover and Trout, the narration includes a bit of everything—from the average size of the human penis, to the value of modern art to the fact that it is "yest shitt" that causes drunkenness.

The staging and the lighting was simple but effective, especially in the third act.

For people in the audience, the show was a few hours of good times. For Vonnegut fans in the audience, the show was a glimpse into the mind of a genius.
'Movie, Movie' satirizes thirties film style

Linda Tate

"Movie, Movie," the seve­
enties look at thirties movies, is a humorous satire of thirties cin­
ema, but is hardly sustaining entertain­
ment. Produced and directed by Stanley Donen from an original screenplay by Larry Gelbart, 'Movie, Movie,' is constructed in the form of a classic double feature. The leading cast of the film is George Scott, who plays different roles as appearing in the previews of "Dynamite Hands," a typi­cal boxing story, and "Baxter's Beauties of 1933," a cute­
sey backstage musical.

"Dynamite Hands" stars Scott as "Gloves" Mailey, an ex-boxing champ­
ion, and Harry Hamlin as "Gloves" Malloy, an ex-boxing fighter, he has a sticky-sweet passion for both features and creates a cutesy­
ly, moves for power to the peace/love dream.

After being shot by Vince Marlowe, Joey is 7254. the neighborhood librarian, and corruption.

Vince Marlowe. Joey is a difficult medium size man. Originally $165, a warm bath-safe, secure, not laid back, but not comatose­
side. Wally needs to grow up to be his long­lost daughter. The film offers a clever, ethereal vocals.


Tickets are $1 with an ID and $2 to the public, and may be purchased in advance or at the door. All tickets are reserved for students with experimental yet disciplined attitudes who are

Classifieds

Veterans using their G.I. bill to attend school on a full­time basis and have the need for some extra money should check into the V.A. work­study program. For information, contact The Veterans Service Center, 8623 St. Charles Rock Road, St. Louis, MO., 63114, (314) 428­6534.

Custom T-shirts for your group. Call Wayne at 644­6299 or 643­5485 for estimate.

FOR SALE: "Gerry Artic" loads down dolare pards now. The superior in warmth, down to 20 degrees below. Cannot be matched by any other down coats. Haffle­way to knee­length, fits medium size person, original price $500, selling for $100. Call Jeff at 363­2009.

FOR SALE: 86 Cadillac DeV­ille A/C, all electric, new battery and paint job, rebuilt engine, original owner, interior like new, runs good. Call after 5pm. Russ, 522­1846.

HELP WANTED: Good oppor­tunity, Part­time, 25­25 hrs. a week. Call Gil, 621­0600.

FOR SALE: Portable Singer zig­zag, like new, with carrying case, professionally oiled and cleaned recently, $50, call Toni at 522­1985 after 5pm.

Steve, ella tiene una longa comme ella usabbe detran de isolas de Jean Earl.

Steve = marpian.

Steve is not frustrated—J.T.

Attention 1st year student: Do you have a grippel? Get in touch with your new student rep. Christian Tompras at 453­5104 or 532­1942.

MATH TUTOR: If you want to pass your Math 30, 40, 60, or 101 course then call Glenn at 837­7940.

Have you reached a dead end in musical enjoyment? The KVMU Student Staff can take you Miles Beyond. Tune in to FM91 from midnight to 6am every Saturday night and hear the best contemporary jazz on "Miles Beyond."

HELP WANTED: Creative students with experimental yet disciplined attitudes who are willing to risk having a good time doing experimental improv theatre. Sign up Monday, Feb­

FOR SALE: George C. Scott [left], who plays both Gloves Mailey and Spats Baxter in "Movie, Movie," confers with Stanley Donen [right], producer­director of the seventies look at thirties movie (photo courtesy of Warner Brothers, Inc.).

Jesse Colin Young

Jesse Colin Young is a lot like a warm bath—safe, secure, not too hot and not too cold. He's laid back, but not comatose—just comfortable. His motive is typical of thirties moviemaking.

Young's first album, "American Dreams," follows the crumbling moral circuit. There's a lot of acoustic guitar, tremulous flute, delicate, flowery melody and ethereal vocals. Young should stick with poetry. As evidenced on "Dreams," passion and po­

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Theatre of Deaf to present Jonson and Thomas works

The National Theatre of the Deaf will present its new production, "Volpone," by Stephen Sondheim, based on a work by Ben Jonson, and "Quite Early One Morning," and other works by Dylan Thomas on Mar. 3, at 8:30pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

In presenting these two short comedies, the National Theatre of the Deaf draws on the work of two of the world's best-known writers. In the world's dramatic literature, Ben Jonson stands second only to Shakespeare, and Dylan Thomas is one of the most widely-read and highly-acclaimed poets of the twentieth century.

Both keen observers of the human comedy, Jonson and Thomas offer widely in their views to life. Jonson's pen is bold and satiric, Thomas's impassioned and lyric. The bond between the two men is their sense of humor and their wonder of living.

This is the twenty-second national tour by this talented company, which has made an incredible impact on the public and critics during its 21 tours in this country, 10 European tours, two Asian and Australian tours, and two Broadway runs.

"The ability of deaf people to sense and communicate things by means other than verbal is fantastic," said David Hayes, a scene designer involved with the group. "Because of their reliance on sources other than the human voice, actors are communicating with audiences with a kind of depth and intensity we have never seen before. This is happy, joyful work."

Tickets are $3.50 with ID, $5 for faculty and staff, and $6 for the general public and are available at the University Center information desk. For more information, call 453-5146.

AND ALL THAT JAZZ: The UMSL Jazz Ensemble is one of only three American groups selected by competition to perform in a jazz festival in Romania this May. The four-day event is part of a cultural exchange program, and Director of the ensemble, says the concert tour will give his students valuable opportunities to meet and work with Romanian musicians. In addition to several concerts, the program includes clinics and workshops [photo by Skip Price].

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Brought to you in part by Busch® Beer. On February 26, you’ll experience, probably for the first time, a Solar Eclipse. Unless you live in the Great Northwest, the eclipse you see will be partial, obscuring all but a thin crescent of the sun.

As the moon slips silently between earth and sun, everything darkens, and the sky turns a deep, rich shade of blue.

Sound interesting? It will be. A solar blackout, even partial, is one of nature’s most spectacular events.

So pick up a skywatching companion and celebrate the day with the mountains of refreshing Busch Beer, a natural wonder all its own.

IMPORTANT: Solar rays can be harmful to the eyes if viewed improperly. Call your local planetarium for suggestions. And ask for the exact time of the eclipse as well.

Head for the mountains. Busch.
Women cagers end regular season at 5-17

The women's basketball squad was soundly whipped last Friday, 71-58, by the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs to end this year's frustrating campaign at 5-16. "The game typified our entire season," coach Carol Gomes said after the loss. "We got rattled too easily and we can't keep our composure. Instead of playing our game, we end up playing our opponent's game.

"Also, we lack ample bench strength and we're not able to platoon effectively," Gomes said. "By that I mean we cannot pull all five starters off the floor and put in five substitutes without fear of blowing the game. Other teams can do this."

Against the Bulldogs, freshman Janet Mahn and junior Pat Conley each tossed in 12 points and Myra Bailey added 11. Conley also pulled down 11 rebounds, but it wasn't enough to overcome Northeast, who was led with a 17-point effort by Sharon Wittott.

On the season, Conley led UMSL scorers with a 14.6 average, followed closely by Bailey with 12.6 and Sherry Cook with 12.5. At the other end of the court, Sandy Burkhardt out rebounded everyone with an 8.4 average. Bailey and Conley pulled down 7.8 and 7.3 rebounds per game respectively.

The Riverwomen shot a disappointing 39 per cent from the field and a tolerable 62 per cent from the charity stripe.

Eight of UMSL's twelve players are freshmen, and it was lack of experience that dictated the season. "The girls are inexperienced and couldn't play coolly consistently," said Gomes. "However, I expect next year to be much better since we are losing only one player to graduation (guard Karen Hall) and everyone will have a year of collegiate ball under their belts."

Right now we are actively recruiting, but it is difficult to look too far away from St. Louis because UMSL does not offer housing," she said. "Next year we will be counting on strong performances by everyone to help us to a successful season but we are especially dependent on three player—Desley, Conley, and Cook—to provide the leadership we so desperately need."

"Myra Bailey is defense-oriented but plays well at both ends of the court. She is a complete player. Pat Conley is very offensive-minded and Sherry Cook is a super hustler," Gomes said.

With a year of college competition behind them, this year's discouraged freshmen are looking forward to becoming next year's encouraged sophomores.

Although the women finished the regular season with a record of 5-17, the nevertheless qualified in its district to play Lincoln in a playoff game. UMSL has met Lincoln twice this season. The first time they met, UMSL came out on top, but the second, UMSL lost to Lincoln.

Meeting to be held

On Wednesday, March 14, 1979 a meeting will be held in room 218 Mark Twain Multi-purpose building for any women interested in playing field hockey for UMSL in the fall. The meeting will start at 3:30pm and last approximately one-half hour. All interested should try to attend.

Finger-tip touches: Sandy Burkhardt shoots for two in a recent 71-58 loss to Northeast Missouri State [photo by Skip Price].
Jeff Kuchno

The book is entitled "Winning Basketball." The man who contributed his knowledge of the game to help write "Winning Basketball" is Chuck Smith. When Smith announced that he will relinquish his duties as UMSL's head basketball coach at the conclusion of this season on Feb. 13, it marked the end of the Chuck Smith era and the inception of a new one. Hopefully, that new era will be one of "winning basketball."

Smith, who will devote his time to being full-time athletic director, won 262 games and lost 191 during his first 19 years as a head coach. Those years included six at his alma mater, Washington University, one at Central Missouri State University, and 13 at UMSL.

Smith has been the head mentor for several outstanding athletes, including three USML All-Americans, and has coached numerous domain-inspiring, championship-calibre teams.

In the past few years, however, the Smith-coached Rivermen have been anything but competitive. The first question critics seem to ask Smith is, "When will you get back to your old university?"

Our basketball program has slipped in the past few years, because I haven't had enough time to recruit like I'd want to," explained Smith. "We have some talent on this ball club, but not enough."

Not to be overlooked, though, is Smith's achievements, and there have been quite a few in the past 20 years. After graduating from Washington U. in 1960, Smith began his career by coaching high school basketball for seven years in the Southern Missouri towns of leadwood and Bonnie Terre. He received his masters in health and physical education, and his bachelors in physical education. "I got my education behind me before I got into coaching," Smith said.

In 1967, Smith moved to the Parkview School District, where he served as a baseball coach and a basketball consultant. "I didn't take Smith long to make a decision. "I was out of basketball for two years, so it was exciting to get back to my old university," he said. "They were playing fine basketball and I appreciated the competition."

Smith accepted the post at Washington U. and got off to a bit of a shaky start. His first three seasons were mediocre, but the final three years were much better.

"Since we didn't give out scholarships at Washington U., we moved down to colleges' division, (Division II)," said the native of Ridgeway, Illinois. "We were able to come up with some excellent teams that went to the NCAA playoffs three years in a row."


In 1965, Smith moved to Warrensburg, Missouri, where he led Central Missouri State University State to a 14-8 record and a second-place finish in the Missouri Intercolliegiate Athletic Association, (MIAA). His stay in Warrensburg, however, was a short one.

"I wasn't at CMSU more than two months when the search committee at UMSL called," explained Smith. "I came to UMSL and told them I wasn't interested in the job."

"A couple of months later, they called again. This time they talked more seriously and made a firm bonus offer. I reconsidered the opportunity and decided to decline the offer."

"I felt there was a challenge in coming to a new university and my wife liked the idea of getting back near home."

Smith wasted little time in getting UMSL off on the right foot. "We had a very small budget at first year," he recalled. "However, we were 12-7, which was pleasing because I came in late and missed out on a lot of the recruiting.

Jack Stenner, the first UMSL basketball All-American, was on that first team. "Jack was a prolific-scoring guard," said Smith. "He was a tremendous player." Stenner scored 1,238 points at UMSL, and was drafted by Carolina of the ABA in 1969.

"Perhaps the main reason for UMSL's success in that first year was the play of All-American Greg Daust. Daust was a 6-foot-7, 225-pound terror under the boards for UMSL. He holds the career rebounding record at UMSL with 868. "Daust is the most outstanding big player we've ever coached," claimed Smith. "He was very physical, but the best player we've ever coached was Bobby Bone."

Bone shattered virtually every scoring record during his four years (1957-1977) with the Rivermen. He holds 19 individual records, including most career points—2,678. "It was gratifying for me to coach Bobby, because he brought publicity and recognition to UMSL," said Smith. "He was outstanding academically as well as athletically."

Of all the athletes Smith has coached, he still reserves a place in my heart for Glenn "Daddy" Rohm, a member of UMSL's outstanding 1971-72 team. "This is the most dedicated man I've ever known," he said. "He was married, had a child, was in his junior year when he attended evening classes, and showed up for practice. He was one heck of a ball player."

Smith recalled some other highlights of his coaching career at UMSL. "Beating St. Louis U., for the first time last year was a big thrill," he said. "I hope the last highlight will be a victory over Southeast Missouri State in my last game."

After that final game, a new coach will be in charge and attempt to lead UMSL out of its present state of disparity. "There's not enough time for one person to handle both duties," Smith said of his dual role as a coach and athletic director. "I think I will do a better job as athletic director now.

One of Smith's first priorities as full-time athletic director will be to form a new conference. "It's not easy forming a conference," he said. "It takes a lot of time."

Smith will also assist in the search for a new coach. It is hoped that the new coach will build on the foundation that Smith has laid, so that "winning basketball" can be a household word at UMSL.

For Chuck Smith, nothing could make him happier.
UMSL's Rowdies capture state 'Super Sports'

Rick Jackoeley

It was below freezing in the Armory last Saturday but the Rowdies from UMSL did not mind—they were red hot.

The Rowdies ran, jumped, tossed, spiked, and pulled their way past all competition to win the state title in the Budweiser sponsored Super Sports competition. The Rowdies received 79.5 out of a possible 90 first place points.

Eight UMSL students, four male and four female, make up the Rowdies team. They are Jimmy Lee, Jim Stewart, Tony Reamer, Marty McCarthy, Nancy Unger, Cindy Daniels, Charlie Woodward, and Judy O'Neil. None of the participants can be varsity athletes.

The Rowdies were one of three teams to win an area Super Sports competition Feb. 4, which allowed them to be in the state event. The Rowdies participated in six events—volleyball, the 800 relay, obstacle course, beer can toss, frisbee throw, and the tug-of-war.

In what Rowdies members later called their best event, they started off by sweeping the volleyball competition. They took each of the two out of three matches without losing a game.

"Absolutely no one can beat us in volleyball," Stewart said.

Next came the 800 relay which the Rowdies won with a time of 1:58.31, almost two seconds better than second place Rockhurst College. It was about here that the one small space heater which had been used to keep the athletes warm broke down. But the Rowdies continued strong and tied with St. Louis University for first place in the 6-pak pick-in.

The low points of the day came in the obstacle course. The Rowdie runners had streaked to an apparently contending time but Unger was called for a foul and assessed a five-second penalty. The decision was protested, but the Rowdies had to settle for a third place time of 42.73.

The Rowdies knew if they could place in the Frisbee relay they would lock up first place. They not only placed but took first place and topped their own high by catching 24 frisbees in the 3 minute relay.

After a grueling two and a half minute tug-of-war victory over St. Louis University in the semi-final, the Rowdies were looking forward to winning the last event over Rockhurst and going home. But it was not to be. Rockhurst, who ended the tournament in second place, quickly defeated the Rowdies.

The team members gave special credit to their coach John Farley for his instruction and preparation of the team for the area and state meets.

The Rowdies are now looking forward to the regionals at the Westwood Sports complex in St. Louis, Missouri, March 3. The Rowdies and the team from Rockhurst College will compete along with five other teams in the regionals.

"We want it (the regional title) real bad and we are going to get it," said Stewart. After the regionals the team plans on going to the nationals in Florida.

"We're going to spread UMSL's name all over the country," Stewart said. "We're all psyched up and we're going to beat us now." With the Rowdies as hot as they were on that cold day in the Armory, Florida didn't seem far away.

Ready and Mann to lead Rivermen baseball squad

Returning baseball All-American Greg Ready and Skip Mann are two of the number of athletes expected to boost the Riverman's hopes for a fifth consecutive appearance in post-season NCAA Division II tournament play this spring—a string surpassed only by two other schools in the nation.

Jim Dix, UMSL's fourth-year coach, said Ready is "one of the toughest outs in college baseball. There's not a better competitor anywhere." Ready led the north central region in hitting for a .469 average. He stole 37 bases without being caught in 40 games last year and will anchor the Rivermen out-field.

Mann, another base threat, batted .312 last year. "Skip is a steady influence in the line-up," Dix said. "You seldom come up with a player of his caliber on the college level, he's definitely a good professional prospect."

In addition to Ready and Mann, Dix boasts of four other potential All-American candidates in junior outfielder Jim Lockett, senior catcher Marty Flores and two pitchers—junior John Van Estler and sophomore Lenny Klaus.

"Because of the new talent, I'm not certain where Lockett will play in the out-field," Dix said. "But Jim plays very good defense and will add a lot to our offense this year." Lockett batted .315 last season.

Dix is quick to point out the defensive improvements of Flores behind the plate.

"There's never been any question about his hitting," Dix said. "He's probably the best pure hitter on the team. With his improved defense, he should have a great year. We'll count on Marty to be one of our leading RBI people."

Van Estler may be a key to how well the Rivermen do this year. "We have better overall defense, more speed and we'll score more runs than last year," Dix said, comparing the squad to last year's 24-16 club. "Van Estler has had some allow problems so a lot of our pitching success depends on John being healthy. With Klaus, we'll have a great one-two pitching combination."

Despite UMSL's top pitching prospects, the most disappoin­
ting loss is to Dix's mound crew.

Bruce Oelkers, who won six of the seven decisions last year, has decided to leave school.

The other key losses for the Rivermen are outfielders Greging Tobias and firstbaseman Jim Winkelmann. Tobias, a three-year starter and honorable mention All-American last season, was drafted by the Montreal Expos and will enter his second season of professional baseball this spring instead of completing his fourth year as Riverman.

Winkelmann, an All-American last year and now a student-as­
sistant coach, holds UMSL's record for most doubles in a season (102) and batted .345 and .300 his junior and senior years, respectively.

Other top UMSL prospects for the spring campaign are as follows: On the mound, soph­

more Keith Kimball may be the top relief hurler. Freshmen)

Steve Ahlbrand and Steve Jones also should see considerable action. UMSL's only left-hander,

[See "Baseball," page 15]
Toben finishes fourth in midwest regionals

Jeff Kuchne

UMSL standout wrestler Roger Toben finished in fourth place in the NCAA Division II Mid­west Regionals held last week in Mankato, Minnesota. Since only the top two wrestlers from each weight class automatically qualify for nationals, Toben will not advance.

In his first match, Toben won a 9-5 overtime decision over a wrestler from St. Cloud, Minnesota. At the end of regulation time, the two wrestlers were deadlocked at 5-5, but in the overtime period, Toben completely dominated. In his second match, Toben met the defending runner-up in the NCAA, Drew Mesh, a 142-pound wrestler from SIU-Edwardsville, wasted little time in displaying his superiority. He pinned Toben only 1:20 into the opening round.

Toben returned to winning form in his third match by gaining a 4-2 decision over a wrestler from the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Then came Toben's fourth and final match. It turned out to be the decisive one.

"I was winning 5-4 with one minute remaining and the I ran out of gas," explained Toben. "I should have won," he said. "It was really heartbreaking."

"If I had won that match I would have qualified for nationals," said the native of Pacific, Mo. "I'll be back next year, though, I'm definitely looking forward to it."

UMSL's Wilson, Mank, Cannon qualify for midwest regional

In the Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) State meet at Cape Girardeau Feb. 15-17, three UMSL swimmers—Patty Wilson, Julie Mank, and Leslie Cannon—qualified for the Mid­west AIAW Regional competi­tion to be held March 1-3 at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa.

Wilson qualified in the 100-yard freestyle and Cannon in the 100-yard breaststroke. Mank qualified for regionals in the 400-yard individual medley.

Cannon broke the SEMO pool record with her time int he 100-yard individual medley. Wilson qualified for regionals in the 100-yard freestyle although she did not win the 50-yard free final.

Also qualifying for regional competition in the MAIAW meet was UMSL's 200-yard freestyle relay team and 200-yard medley relay team.

Rivermen

From page 14

Thanks to Harris' clutch free­throw shooting in the waning moments, though, the Rivermen held on for the victory. Rick Kirby and Hubert Hoosman complimented Harris by scoring 18 points apiece. With his 18 points, Hoosman is now only 15 points behind second-place Rolandis Naah on the UMSL all-time scoring list. Hoosman is averaging 18.5 points on the season.

The Rivermen met Eastern Illinois University last night at UMSL, and they will face Wright State University, Feb. 24 in Dayton, Ohio.

Baseball

From page 13

Junior Rick Tibbles also is "Capable of having a great year," Dix said.

In addition to Flores behind the plate, freshman John Yano is a promising back-up. At first base, Dix said he is confident either junior college transfer Joe Flachia or senior John O'Leary can fill the vac­ancy left by Winkelmann.

Dix said the defense will be better than that of last year, but he lists second and third bases as defensive question marks. Freshman Dan Rankin is an outstanding prospect, Dix said, and should compete with senior John Duda.

Senior Steve Karrasch has been moved from behind the plate to third, and Dix said the move has greatly bolstered the Rivermen defense. In 25 games last year, Karrasch batted .265.

Two outstanding new outfield prospects include junior college transfer Sam Sibala and fresh­man Mike Stielern.

Leading candidates to be the Rivermen's designated hitter this year are converted pitcher Mitch Boris, a senior, junior Al Mitchell, and sophomore Tom Martin.

UMSL opens its 48-game schedule at UMSL at 7pm March 11, against the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.
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