

UMSL not giving up fight for Marillac, optometry

Bill Townsend

Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman has recommended to University President C. Brice Ratchford that the purchase of the Marillac campus be placed first on UMSL's capital improvement priority list and that an optometry school be first on UMSL's academic program priority list.

Grobman sent the recommendations July 11 so that, hopefully, they will be placed on the agenda at the next Board of Curators meeting August 1 in Columbia.

Both recommendations, endorsed by the Senate Long Range Planning Committee of which Grobman is chairperson,

are subject to presidential and curator approval.

If approved, the purchase of Marillac, 7804 Natural Bridge, would be fifth on the University-wide capital improvement priority list behind renovation and repairs of existing buildings and new buildings for: the School of Law on the Kansas City campus; the School of Journalism on the Columbia campus; and the School of Nursing in Columbia.

Renovation and repairs of existing buildings is always the first priority while the proposed new buildings have already had hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on them for planning purposes.

Neither the chancellor nor

University Information Services Director Guy Horton knew where the optometry school would stand on the U-wide academic priority list if it was approved.

"The proposal will be weighed by the Curator's finance committee and their recommendation will be submitted to the full Board," Horton said.

If the recommendations are approved by the president and the curators, Grobman said the next move is up to them, but he said the recommendations would probably go from the curators to both the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education and the General Assembly. If approved by those two bodies, the recommendations would go to the governor in the form of two

separate bills.

This action comes just one month after Governor Christopher S. Bond's vetoes of two bills that would have allowed the University to purchase Marillac from the Daughters of St. Vincent de Paul for \$5 million and would have established the optometry school there.

Grobman, who said he was "very disappointed" at the vetoes, said that though he could not guarantee approval of the recommendations, he did say, "Our chances of having an optometry school on this campus by 1976-77 are reasonably good."

One reason Grobman says he feels that way is because by going through the Coordinating

Board, which was not done before the vetoes, the University would be satisfying one of Bond's prerequisites for approval.

This was not done prior to the vetoes because the state legislature appropriated \$50,000 to establish the school in its regular session which ended May 1, 1974, two months before the Coordinating Board existed.

Associate Chancellor Emery C. Turner, who was Interim Chancellor when the money was appropriated, said that the position of the president and the curators in arguing for the school was that they were simply "reacting to a legislative mandate."

[continued on page 2]

Dean Kimbo to take leave of absence

Mark Henderson

Conney Kimbo, dean of student affairs, will take a temporary leave of absence beginning on September 1, and lasting through May.

Dennis Donham, assistant dean of student affairs will serve as acting dean during Kimbo's absence.

Kimbo has recently been awarded an American Council on Education Academic Administration fellowship. The leave of absence, according to Kimbo, is to work on the fellowship.

"The American Council on Education is a very prestigious organization. It is the leading organization in higher education. The purpose of the fellowship is to strengthen leadership in post-secondary schools," Kimbo said.

"The fellowship will help me grow professionally, and it is my belief that if administrators grow professionally, the university is better served," Kimbo continued.

At this point, according to Kimbo, there are 39 Council fellows. The fellows were first nominated by their chancellors. The nominees are asked by the Council to submit a lengthy application, "starting from the day I was born," and the fellows are selected from regional interviews.

The fellowship, according to Kimbo, consists of three six day workshops. The first workshop will be held in Boulder, Colorado in February. Washington, D.C. is the site of the final workshop.

Kimbo's leave of absence is necessary, according to him, to prepare for the workshops. Required reading consists of fifty books and "there are over three hundred books listed," Kimbo said.

Kimbo said he would be working with Everett Walters, dean of faculties, and Arnold Grobman, chancellor. "They will help to give me insights in academic administration. I also plan to do certain projects and work with the deans of the different schools here at UMSL," Kimbo said.

When asked if spending time

[continued on page 2]



RECORD CROWD FOR CINDERELLA: The new UMSL theatre in 105 Benton got a rough initial workout last weekend as it held a larger crowd than a U. Players production has ever received, according to writer/director Mary Sailors. In the dressing room [left] the final touches are added to the makeup of the Queen of



Longagofaraway, while meanwhile out in the audience [right], stage manager Pat Hederman keeps the children entertained. "We had them filling the aisles — any empty space," said Hederman. [Photo by Harlie Frankel.]

Directors of Affirmative Action, library named

Lynn O'Shaughnessy

Robert Miller has been appointed permanent director of libraries by Arnold B. Grobman, chancellor.

Grobman also announced the appointment of Sylvia Lang as the first permanent Affirmative Action director at UMSL.

Robert Miller was the library search committee's ultimate choice after reviewing the qualifications of applicants.

The 39-year-old Miller holds a Master of Arts degree in library sciences and has been employed by the University of Chicago as Associate Director of the library's general services department. Before his seven year stay at Chicago he was a librarian at two other colleges and the Library of Congress.

Sylvia Lang, the permanent Affirmative Action head, is a young black woman whose hometown is St. Louis.

Lang received degrees from University of Missouri at Columbia, Webster College and Federal City College in Washington, D.C. Lang recently graduated from Howard University Law School.

Lang said she hopes to use

her law degree in her work with community groups and disadvantaged people who constantly encounter legal problems.

Blanche Touhill, associate dean of faculties and a chairperson and member of the library and Affirmative Action search committees was happy with the selections. "Both are very intelligent people and hard workers from what I've seen," Touhill commented.

Miller, after accepting his post on September 1, will be the first permanent director of libraries since Mark Gormely vacated the position on September 1, 1974, to become director of special library studies, a University-wide committee which is conducting a feasibility study concerning consolidation of library holdings on the four campuses.

Dick D. Miller, assistant professor of childhood education acted as interim director during the transition.

Robert Miller in his new job will oversee all library operations. A significant amount of his time Touhill said, will be spent working with plans for automating library holdings.

Studies investigating the possibility of consolidating UMSL's library materials with a univer-

sity wide library are in the process. UMSL's library could use the outlet for expansion. The library was built to hold 300,000 volumes and now houses 400,000.

Sylvia Lang, on August 1, will replace Booker Middleton who was appointed acting Affirmative Action director in February. The search for a director began a year ago when it was decided that a full time Affirmative Action head was needed. Before that time, the associate dean of faculties served unofficially as a part time director.

"It is a challenging job," Touhill said, "and we need somebody working full time to see that UMSL fulfills its obligations in accordance with

Masters degree in physics offered

A new masters of science in physics degree program, with a strong emphasis on applied physics, will be offered for the first time this fall at UMSL.

The program, according to UMSL physics department chairman John S. Rigden, will be offered in the evening so that scientists and technical personnel can increase their proficiency and strengthen their employment status. He said the 36-credit-hour program also will qualify its graduates to teach physics on the junior college

Federal guidelines."

Lang's duties will include assisting in the development of an Affirmative Action plan; supervising, monitoring and evaluating Affirmative Action efforts; preparing and submitting reports; maintaining liaison and strengthening communications among various groups such as: administrators, minorities, women's groups, faculty and staff, students and with the federal government; and assisting in recruitment activities of the University.

In addition, Lang will be overseeing not only faculty and staff hirings but also student hiring practices. Athletics, Touhill said, will be another area Lang will study.

level or to pursue the doctorate in the field.

Among the current research areas open to UMSL physics students are atomic and molecular physics, low-temperature physics, experimental and theoretical solid state physics, gaseous electronics, mathematical physics and atmospheric physics.

Additional information on the new program may be obtained by contacting the UMSL physics department department at 453-5931.

Grobman reasserts desire for optometry school here

[continued from page 1]

Grobman, though a staunch advocate of the school, said that if it was necessary for him to choose between it and acquiring Marillac, he would choose Marillac.

"We need more space and the buildings and this is the way to get both within a year," he said, "plus, it's available now, and it's a good bargain."

"Two of the items on our capital improvement priority list are an extension to the library and a business administration

building. Combined they will cost \$8 million. For the \$5 million (asked for Marillac), we can get seven buildings that are already there, plus 44 additional acres of land," Grobman said.

Nevertheless, the chancellor reasserted his desire to have an optometry school at UMSL.

"From an educational viewpoint, an optometry school would be a benefit to the citizens of the state," Grobman said. "Plus, it would help UMSL satisfy its obligation to provide a richer program of graduate and professional education."

Turner, who laid much of the groundwork for the school and the acquisition of Marillac, is just as eager to see the school established here.

"Several reports have shown that optometry is a growing, emerging profession," Turner said. "There is a national and state-wide need for more optometrists and St. Louis has the population an optometry school would need for clinical purposes."

Turner noted that there are only 13 optometry schools in the country, many of which are private institutions which charge

high tuition and thus cannot attract many middle income students. If established here, the optometry school would be the only one in Missouri and one of the few in the Midwest.

"On a more parochial level," Turner said, "it was thought that the school would add dimensions to the campus and would break the logjam on bringing additional programs and funding to this campus."

"Also," Turner added, "the school would add maturity to this campus and it would help stabilize the local community because graduate students and

faculty would live in the dormitories at Marillac (should the school be housed there).

"And finally, it would be good for the economic base of St. Louis."

Turner says Marillac would be a good location for the school if alterations were made to suit it for clinical use.

"Marillac has dorms, a cafeteria, plenty of parking and building space for classes and offices."

"And it has land for additional expansion," Turner emphasized. "You can never have enough land."

Schools form ethnic studies group

Representatives from seven area colleges and universities met at UMSL June 30 to form an organization to facilitate

Change in library hours

Changes in the library hours on Friday and Sunday have been noted by Rick McCullough, administrative assistant to the director of the UMSL library. The following hours are now effective: Saturday 9 am to 5 pm; Sunday noon to 10 pm; Monday through Thursday 7 am to 11 pm; and Friday 7 am to 5 pm.

Leave for Dean Kimbo

[Continued from page 1]

in the dean of faculties office might have caused a conflict of interest, thus bringing about the leave of absence, Kimbo replied, "I would be working with Walters and Grobman, not for them, and Grobman is my boss both here and at the office or while working on the fellowship. I see no conflict of interest."

"I just don't want the office to be neglected during my work on the fellowship," Kimbo said.

communication and cooperation among persons working in ethnic studies.

The St. Louis Area Consortium on Ethnic Studies will identify ethnic studies resources in the form of groups, organizations, individuals and collections and disseminate information about these resources to others in the consortium.

Irene Cortinovis, UMSL archivist, will edit a newsletter for the group. Myron Marty of the

Florissant Valley Community College history faculty is compiling a directory or resources.

Persons with newsletter information should call Cortinovis at 453-5143. Suggestions for the ethnic studies directory should be directed to Marty at 524-2020 extension 201.

The consortium is open to all St. Louis area college and university persons in ethnic studies. The next meeting is scheduled for October.

NEW SATURDAY HOURS.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
(and those who like to sleep late)

THE
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
will have new Saturday

store hours starting July 12

Noon till 4:00pm



BUY
bangp's
NEW
BEER
BLASTER!
now in St. Louis.....

UMSL CURRENT

Editor,
Walt Jaschek
Business Manager,
Tom Wolf
Typesetter,
Bob Richardson
Photo director,
Steve Piper
News editor,
Mark Henderson

The Current is the student publication for the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Financed in part by student activity fees, the Current is published by the Current staff and is not an official publication of UMSL. Published bi-weekly during the summer semester, weekly during the fall and winter semesters.

Correspondence may be addressed to Current, Room 256, University Center, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis, Mo 63121. Phone: 453-5174. Advertising rates available upon request.

There is a difference!!!

MCAT 10-75 T E S T LSAT 7-26-75
DAT 10-75 S T A T E ATGSB 7-12-75
NAT'L BDS. 6-75 E S GRE 6-21-75

Compact MCAT-Before Fall Term

- * Spring and Summer MCAT Compact Classes
- * Excellent Test Preparation
- * Voluminous Homework Material
- * Limited Class Size
- * Taped Lessons for Review or Missed Classes
- * Course Material Constantly Updated
- * Instructors Experienced in Your Test

Most courses begin 8 weeks prior to test date - REGISTER EARLY

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
St. Louis, Missouri
(314) 862-1122

CHICAGO CENTER
(312) 764-5151



The New Apartment Community With A Mansion In The Middle

Picture a private, wooded estate at the edge of Normandy. On a hill, overlooking sycamores and stately oaks, a three story French manor house.

Now picture the old mansion transformed into an exciting, truly unique community center for Mansion Hill residents.

Century old hand leaded windows, stone fireplaces, carved staircases, arched doorways and high ceilings become a dramatic setting for today's young lifestyles. And just outside the mansion (your mansion), a brand new swimming pool and sun deck, surrounded by woods for privacy and a natural summer feeling.

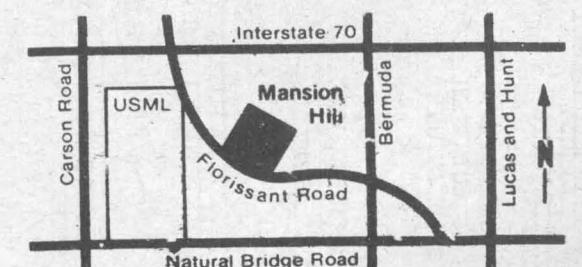


Now add contemporary apartment buildings, tastefully designed in warm wood and brick. Carefully placed in the rolling earth and woods around the mansion.

You'll find spacious one and two bedroom apartments with carefree all-electric kitchens, continuous clean ovens, lush carpeting, coordinated draperies and wall-size closets.

You'll love the advanced sound control construction that keeps your privacy private, or lets your stereo sing. And the full time Mansion Hill maintenance staff will handle your service request quickly and courteously.

If you can find a better mansion for the money, take it.



Mansion Hill is on Florissant Road just 1/2 mile south of Interstate 70.

Phone 521-1534 for information or an illustrated brochure.

An exciting development by Bruce Properties Company.

Movie review

The Wind and the Lion
versus Connery's lion

erry Mahoney

Before going to see "The Wind and the Lion" (the Northwest Plaza Cinema and elsewhere) we suspected that MGM might have chosen to make the movie in light of the current world situation, to let Americans buy a chance at getting back however vicariously at OPEC and at Arabs in general.

The first half of the film seemed to confirm our suspicion. Sean Connery is Raisuli, the chief of the Riffs who has kidnapped Mrs. Pedicaris, a prominent American widow (Candice Bergen) in the hope of discrediting his brother, the power behind the throne of Morocco.

The story is based on actual events but poetic license was excused. For one thing, Pedicaris was a man. John Huston, playing Secretary of State John Hay, advises President Theodore Roosevelt (Brian Keith) that Connery is "the last of the Barbary pirates" which is just about the nicest thing anybody calls him throughout the entire film.

While Huston hastens to point out that Connery is a Berber and not an Arab (we're not to sure how to tell the difference ourselves), it does nothing to relax the strong anti-Arab feeling of the movie.

To the credit of the film's producers, they can't really side with the gunboat diplomats either.

Brian Keith is marvelous in his first portrayal of Roosevelt. Rather than reducing the president into the bully-shouting clown he's often shown as, Keith actually manages to make him seem like a real person. And the real person in this case is an election-worried politician desperate to make the kidnapping an issue, "a cavalry charge in a manner of speaking" that will put him over the top if the Panama Canal doesn't.

Sean Connery and Candice Bergen are, in the end, the only real heroes. It is a delight to watch Bergen evolve from a somewhat silly and generally unimportant sort of person obsessed with her social position, "If you or any of your men so much as lay a hand on me or my children... I will curse you to God and he will listen," into a sort of female predecessor to Lawrence of Arabia.

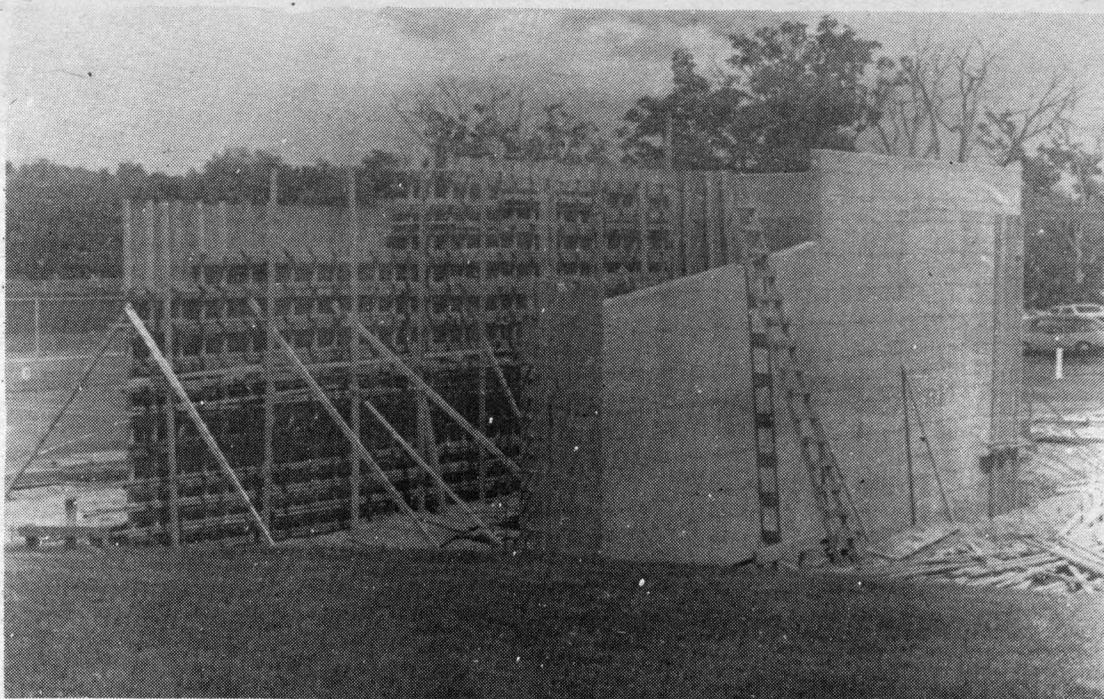
Despite occasional references to the United States' probable future in world affairs, the whole point of the movie — if there is one besides having fun — seems to be that people couldn't tell the difference between reality and illusion back then any better than they can now.

Keith talks about his only concern being to protect American lives and property with such vigor that he actually appears to believe it. Connery considers himself "not at all a barbarous man."

Things are constantly violent but gory sights are generally omitted.

As a final note, Brian Keith and America in general is the wind and Sean Connery is the lion. It's got to do with some Mideastern proverb and the movie's full of them: "It is better to serve the leopard than the fox, the winds may blow the desert away yet the sea always remains, ignorance is a steep hill with sharp rocks at the bottom."

We liked it.



COURT CONSTRUCTION: The four-wall outdoor handball-racquetball courts should be completed by fall, according to the physical plant superintendent. [Photo by Steve Piper]

New handball courts sprouting

Bill Townsend

Handball and racquetball enthusiasts will soon have more courts upon which to sharpen their skills.

Four four-wall outdoor handball-racquetball courts are being constructed just south of the tennis courts near the Multi-Purpose Building. The courts should be completed by the fall, Physical Plant superintendent Paul Elsea says.

"A.J. Jett Construction, Inc. has given their notice to proceed on May 27 and their contract says they have 120 calendar days to complete the project, but I suspect they'll be finished by fall, providing that there are no strikes," Elsea said.

The open-topped courts will be made of poured concrete and will be the regulation 20 feet wide by 40 feet long. A good

drainage system is also included so that play can resume shortly after rainfall. Elsea says the courts will have one other feature.

"The back wall facing the practice tennis courts will be smooth and will have a 15 or 20 foot stretch of asphalt coming away from the wall so people can practice their serves," he said.

When the courts open, Athletic Director Chuck Smith says they will be taken on either 45 or 60 minute reservation basis. The exact time allotment will be decided later, Smith said. As with the indoor courts, students will get first priority, faculty and staff second, and dues paying alumni third. During the regular academic year the courts will be open Monday through Friday from 8 am to 6:30 pm. There will be no charge for the use.

The courts answer a long-standing need for more courts. There are only two indoor courts and during the fall and winter semesters they are about as tough to get as a sun tan at night.

"During the regular academic year we open up reservations for the week at 9 am Monday morning," Smith said. "By 10 am they're all gone. There is more space available inside, but it is being used by the Music Department. So, we convinced the administration of the need for the outdoor courts."

The total cost of the project is \$60,577. It is being funded by: (1) a repair and replacement fund from the state, (2) a special projects fund from Physical Plant, (3) a special equipment fund from the chancellor's office and (4) a technical services and contingencies fund from the University-wide in Columbia.

grabber **CUTS**
♀ **unisex** **CUTS**

975 so. florissant rd. / ferguson
phone / 521 / 2728

After the Grabber you'll
never be the same.



a **UNISEX**
hair care
center

'featuring'

(self-maintenance cuts)
for guys & gals

- butterscotching
- air forming
- cognacing
- lampcutting
- custom perming
- carmelizing
- foil sets
- hottest item

'the curly look'
perms or sets

open noon to midnight

Klock seeks more visible, independent Council...

Bill Townsend

For the past three years, Randy Klock has been one of the most visible faces on campus.

As a cashier in the Snacketeria he's probably taken your money. At basketball games, yell leader Klock has cheered on the Rivermen. He's also been a member of Central Council and the Senate. And at Phi Kappa Alpha functions, you'll find Klock with his fraternity brothers.

Almost anywhere you go at UMSL, there's a chance you'll see the 21-year-old senior Administration of Justice major with the smiling face and closely cropped red beard.

Now that he has made himself well-known, Klock's primary aim as new Student Body President is to make Central Council more visible.

One way he plans to do so is by proposing a Council constitutional change which would allow Council to officially recognize other student organizations.

In the past, Council has been recognized as just another student organization by the Student Activities Office and by other student groups. Moreover, many Council members have thought of themselves as just another student group.

Klock doesn't want to change the way Student Activities views the student government, but he does want to change the way other student organizations view Council and the way Council members view themselves.

"The change, if passed by (the 24-member) Council and ratified by the student body, would allow us to become more independent and would hopefully change our position in the eyes of other student groups and among ourselves," Klock said.

"Our aim is to be a unifying factor, not just another group. As a service organization we will provide services, and as a government, we will govern," he said.

The proposal is being prepared by a Council committee which will then present it to the Council-at-large. If Council passes the proposal, the student body will vote on it. Klock says the students will probably vote on the proposal at the same time as they vote for new student representatives in September.

Another way by which Klock and Vice President Curt Watts hope to make Council more visible is by attending as many organization meetings as possible.

"That will allow us to get groups involved with us and it will hopefully show them that we are sincere about uniting them with us," he said.

Klock's second major objective is tied in with the visibility aim. He wants to improve the social atmosphere on campus.

"There is a lot going on here but it's not advertised enough," he said.

Klock hopes to utilize the Current and Central Council News as mediums of advertisement. But more importantly, he hopes to change the types of weekend entertainment brought here as a member of the University Program Board.

UPB is a student-staffed committee which schedules entertainment that is subsidized by Student Activity Fees. It is under the direction of Stephanie Kreis.

"I've ushered at the cultural events brought here in the past and I know I saw more faculty than students," he said.

"I think there should be more events which would interest students. We (UPB) are not here to serve the faculty, we're here to serve the students.

"Faculty don't pay Student



KLOCK'S COMMENTS: Student body president Randy Klock, who will serve through April, told the Current he wanted to change the view of Council. "The change, if passed by Council and ratified by the student body, would allow us to become more independent and would hopefully change our position in the eyes of other student groups and among ourselves." [Photo by Steve Piper.]

Activity Fees," he stressed, "students do."

Klock thinks UPB should work in cooperation with the University Center Advisory Board and the Athletic Department to get students back here on weekends.

"I hesitate to be specific on what events I would like to see because I haven't worked on UPB before so I don't know the problems it deals with.

"But I want to have more than just a ballet on this

campus," he emphasized. "We're competing with a lot of outside entertainment so we have to think of ways to get students back here on Friday nights."

He conceded that some past UPB members may not have given much input to Kreis, but he said it won't be that way while he's there.

"That may have been a problem in the past, but it won't be this year," he said.

Klock has other issues facing him besides making Council more visible, uniting student organizations behind Council and getting his peers back to 8001 Natural Bridge on weekends.

Among them:

- Saving the outdoor swimming pool which is slated to go with the Administration Building;
- Re-define the by-laws of Student Court;
- Propose an alternative to the foreign language requirement;
- Make athletic facilities available to more students;
- Look into putting a lounge in the library.

Even with a reduced budget of \$9905, down from last year's \$10,050, Klock hopes to expand services with good track records and cut corners on items like supplies. The services to be expanded are:

- Course Evaluation
- the "Bitch Box"
- the typing service
- Communiversity
- Central Council News
- Weekend coffee houses.

These and other matters will be discussed at the semi-monthly Council meetings beginning in September. Meetings will be open to the public and will probably be held in room

225, J.C. Penney Building. For more information call 453-5104.

Klock, who succeeds Bob Engelken as student body president, thinks he'll do well at his new job for four reasons.

"First, my face is known and I know many people on campus. That's an advantage because more people will be able to come to me if they have a problem.

"Secondly, I have an excellent, unified Council to support me.

"Thirdly, I feel confident that I can accomplish my best at anything if I've set aside time for it. And I've set aside time for this job.

"Finally, I have a good vice president in Curt Watts," Klock said. "I've been lucky a lot from him. A good vice president can make a president even better."

The job of president is a full time job and with the issues before council this year, Klock will have his work cut out for him until his year-long term ends next April 30.

But he doesn't mind the work as long as he can help establish unity among students — something many have said has been lacking at UMSL since its inception nearly 12 years ago.

"I see everyone saying, 'let's grow, let's expand.' I wonder if the growth couldn't be done with the people already here.

"The people here today aren't concerned with unity five years from now, they want unity now," Klock said.

"The question we have to ask ourselves is this: do we want a community campus or a campus community?"

"I certainly want a campus community. Now. This year."

...and seeks space for Council offices

Student Body President Randy Klock has another major problem facing him: where will Central Council go when their office in the Administration Building is demolished with the rest of the building in late 1976?

"We're not sure yet," he said. "We had hoped that Chancellor (Arnold B.) Grobman would recommend a Student Activity Fee increase of \$5 for expansion of the University Center at the last Board of Curators meeting (June 27), but he did not." Expansion of the

Center was one of the referendums passed by the student body last April.

Grobman outlined three reasons for not recommending the increase at the meeting in a letter to Klock.

In part, Grobman said:

(1) "President (C. Brice) Ratchford has raised several questions about the proposed fee increase which I had not heard discussed previously, and, clearly, we have the obligation to look into them.

(2) Several persons on campus

have advised me of their concern about the proportion of student fees available for the athletic program.

(3) Central Council has suggested that the student fee structure be restudied."

Grobman said in the letter that he will refer the subject of student fees to the Senate Student Affairs Committee in the fall.

Commenting on the letter, Klock said he felt reassured that Grobman was going to restudy the fee structure. But, ack-

nowledging that "space is critical," he hopes the fee increase is proposed and approved "so we can have space for our offices."

Klock says that since "space is critical" Central Council will have to show they deserve the space.

"If we show a reason for existing we won't be left out and we plan to use this year to show the students and the administration that we're worth it," he said.

Pizza inn

8181 FLORISSANT RD., NORMANDY, MO

Buy one
PIZZA
At Reg. Price
GET ONE

FREE

Buy any size Pizza at regular price and receive a

FREE PIZZA

Next smaller size with equal number ingredients.
NORMANDY STORE ONLY expires July 28, 1975

Featuring our Pizza and Salad Buffet

Sunday - Fri. 11-2 All you can eat \$1.69

Only 2 seconds from UMSL Between the north exits
Allow 20 minutes for carry outs #522-8181

NEW SATURDAY HOURS.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
(and those who like to sleep late)

**THE
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**
will have new Saturday
store hours starting July 12

Noon till 4:00pm

