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Current, April 19, 1973

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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Tomorrow, April 20, is an unscheduled holiday. No classes on April 20.

umsl current

Final issue

April 19, 1973

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 172

National V.P. candidate speaks on women's rights

by Mary Vernile

Awareness, assertiveness, and audacity are qualities needed by women today, according to Sissy Farenthold. Ms. Farenthold, an attorney and former member of the Texas House of Representatives, spoke at UMSL on April 11.

"I wasn't aware of sex discrimination until after serving one term as the only woman in the Texas Legislature," said Ms. Farenthold. She cited a Redbook Magazine poll of readers to show that more women are becoming aware of sexual discrimination.

"Women must become assertive," said Ms. Farenthold, and that though women could expect ridicule at first, "the things you do won't seem audacious in your own head because your course will be set."

Ms. Farenthold's course has included running for governor of the state of Texas in 1972, and being the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for the vice-presidency. "Being a woman is not a qualification for office but it shouldn't be a

hindrance," she said.

Ms. Farenthold traced the status of women from the time of the drafting of the Constitution. "The Constitution is based on English Common Law," she said, "which says that a woman's identity merges with that of her husband." She said that, according to the Constitution, blacks were property and women were not persons.

"Women were active in the abolition, temperance, child labor and peace movements," said Ms. Farenthold, "but then, with the Nineteenth Amendment women received the vote and presumably turned their backs on partisan politics because politics is not feminine." Ms. Farenthold said that other fields considered masculine are finance, science, technology, and professional fields.

"Women have been relegated to 'handmaiden callings' such as nursing, and service fields," she said, "and statistics show that a woman with three to four years of college makes barely more than a man with an eighth grade education."

Ms. Farenthold said that since one out of every ten heads of families is a woman, women work because they have to.

Ms. Farenthold said she is not overly disturbed about the status of the Equal Rights Amendment, which is failing in some states. "History is on our side," she said. "What we need is more public education about what the effects of the Equal Rights Amendment will be."

Ms. Farenthold said that she "would rather take her chances with the electorate than practice law in Texas." She said she ran in 1968 for the legislature as a "non-woman," and that she came to the Women's Movement through politics.

"Everyone says they'll 'vote for a woman if she's qualified' so I started in politics terribly concerned about my qualifications," she said. "Now I'm not waiting, I'm working for the day when unqualified blacks, browns and women can join unqualified white males in running for political office."



Ms Sissy Farenthold

photo by Bill Lamberg



Dr. Marcus Allen

photo by OPI

Marcus Allen receives high French award

Dr. Marcus Allen, chairman of the Foreign Language Department at UMSL, was awarded the highest honor of the French government - the Palmes Academiques - in recognition of outstanding cultural and teaching achievements. Dr. Allen was presented the award by Monsieur Jean Beaulieu, Cultural Attache

of the French Embassy in Chicago, in Room 229 J.C. Penney Building.

The award and program coincided with the official release of the French professional journal Francite, and a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of French studies throughout the world.

Business program accredited

UMSL's Master of Business Administration degree program has received accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, it has been announced by Dr. Emery C. Turner, dean of the School of Business Administration. UMSL's program joins only about 100 MBA programs nationally to receive AACSB recognition.

Dean Turner said the accreditation will provide a frame of reference for baccalaureate students to compare UMSL's performance level against those of other schools, and that it is

a form of recognition by other universities and colleges. In addition, the accreditation will qualify UMSL for participation in certain industry and governmental research programs available only to schools accredited at the graduate level.

Dr. Turner said the AACSB "only seldom reviews programs with so short a history" as UMSL's, which was launched in 1969. UMSL, the University of Rhode Island, Drake University, and the University of Texas at Arlington were among seven institutions accredited at last

week's AACSB meeting in Honolulu.

"We now have the reputation as a new campus which has gained acceptance and recognition rapidly," Dr. Turner said, "but this doesn't mean we are going to become a traditional business school. We will continue to strive for innovative programs to serve a wide range of students."

The action was based on a visitation by an AACSB committee to UMSL last October and on an internal study of the MBA program submitted by the business school.

Cooling line closes west drive

The West Campus Drive has been closed to through traffic because of a break in an air conditioning cooling line which serves several buildings on campus. Warren Smith, Assistant Superintendent of the UMSL Physical Plant said that the break was in one of two 18 inch lines which run under the road from the cooling plant to the SSBE Building, Clark Hall, the Library, and the Student Center--

J.C. Penney complex. As of last Thursday, the exact location of the break had not been determined, and Smith said he didn't know how long it would take to correct the problem.

Meanwhile, in a related matter, the level of Bugg Lake has fallen by several inches. John Perry, UMSL Business Officer, said that the lake was still leaking into the storm sewer, which has been disrupted by the digging on West

Campus Drive. He stated that water was not being pumped into the lake while excavation was going on because the water was leaking into the hole that was made in the road. He also hoped that the lake would only sink to a certain level, and the Physical Plant would be able to ascertain where the leak was coming from. "That lake has been leaking for at least 10 years that I know of," Perry said.

UMSL should offer job skills

In the St. Louis metropolitan area, "the individual with college training who is unable to find employment commensurate with his capacity has three choices: first, he can join the ranks of the unemployed; second, he can migrate. . . third, he can accept a job that requires less training than he has completed." That grim prognostication is neither my own nor that of a Kansas City jaycee. Rather, it is one of the conclusions reached in a study conducted by Eugene Meehan, Sue Dubman and the UMSL Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies.

Guest commentary

by James Scott

Briefly, Meehan's study concludes that the entire St. Louis area suffers from massive economic stagnation. For the average college student, that means a projected labor surplus of 40,000 college graduates by 1980 and a choice between three very unattractive alternatives.

The implications for the UMSL student are enormous. While there is little the graduating senior can do besides weep, gnash degrees and compete for nonexistent jobs, the undergraduate enjoys several alternatives. He can transfer, look forward to a job as a supermarket clerk or alter the types of skills offered by this "urban" institution. Obviously, I'm biased in favor of the third.

At the present time, UMSL operates for the benefit of the faculty. Their relatively transient lifestyle entails commitment to neither student nor community. By and large, both research and programs are

designed in order to further the academic careers of many an Ivy league faculty would-be. Until this trend is reversed, journal articles will continue to be published, the area will continue to decay and the student will continue to be unemployed or underemployed.

Further changes must occur. Most of us have little desire to attend the "Harvard of the Mississippi" or even a diluted Washington University. Rather, our desire is to obtain the skills that would enable a productive contribution to community. That doesn't require the knowledge of a foreign language or the characteristics of an African culture. It does require, however, an ability to think critically and communicate clearly.

The goals I seek are fairly modest. University resources would exist for the benefit of the community. UMSL would produce students equipped to evaluate both public and private decisions. The skills of the university community would be available to surrounding communities and institutions. UMSL would be neither a third rate Harvard or a trade school but a first rate urban institution.

Unfortunately, even modest goals are not easily attained. Witty, erudite criticisms coming from behind the walls of our prestigious urban center serve only to alienate and polarize. The University Senate contents itself with year long discussions of tenure and casually rejects efforts to re-define rewards for faculty involvement in the community. Students, despite their stake in the future of the area, continue to play an unreal game of four year college.

The incoming student government, therefore, must focus student attention on UMSL's academic program. Outmoded courses must be abolished. The activities

of both the Placement and the Counseling Office must be scrutinized and judged as to performance. Serious thought should be given to the creation of an Office of Freshman Studies. Such a facility could ease the transition from high school to college and alert the student to future occupational possibilities.

Unless UMSL's aims coincide with community needs, a serious economic backlash could occur. As students encounter

increased difficulty in obtaining employment, pressure will grow from disillusioned parents to curtail university appropriations. Unemployed professors would soon be forced to join the ranks of the unemployed students. If we are to avoid that unhappy prospect and if we are to live in a more habitable environment, efforts to clarify our "urban" role must be renewed. That struggle can't begin soon enough.

Out-going President reviews his term

The editor, Regina Ahrens, has asked me to briefly recount my impressions of my presidency. I am grateful for the opportunity and along with my thanks, I extend a deserved congratulations to Regina for the work she has done to improve the *Current*. This semester's *Current* is the best I have ever seen. We have our disagreements. I admire her for tackling a tough job head-on and doing her best.

Guest commentary

by Greg Burns

The president of the Student Body at UMSL fulfills three primary roles--student leader, administrator and student representative to the faculty. I will assess my effectiveness in each of the three roles. As a, or the, student leader, I can't rate myself better than fair. I am only indirectly responsible for this because I have consistently proposed and done the groundwork for such projects as an overnight sleeping facility, urban student government association, a fair, student input on tenure, a council dance, reviving some department clubs and others only to be unable to interest new people in these projects. Sometimes it was a lack of publicity. Other times I wasn't dynamic enough and too often there just wasn't anyone around. I lead, but if there is no one to follow, the parade is awfully small. I now believe the job needs a showman/promotion man to fulfill this segment of the job. I missed a few opportunities to raise my own visibility and the council's by being too embarrassed to jump on a stage or grab a mike. Someone with long-range political ambition could be better than I.

I'm writing this, I should say, before I know who was elected this year. No criticism is intended to whomever it is or isn't. These are my thoughts and can certainly be improved upon.

I would rate myself as a good adminis-

trator. This was really through no fault of my own. For the projects council has mounted we've had very good directors. Chuck Callier and Howard Dettmer are superb with Course Evaluation. Mike Dace and Sue Rice have made tutoring an excellent program and John Homan has been extraordinary starting a very difficult Legislative Seminar Program. There are others and these people were helped by many, but the fact remains that they spent their money wisely and carefully and some of their excellence has accrued to me.

As the student representative to the faculty I've been excellent. I believe I've represented the students' interests in the U-Wide Student Affairs Committee where the fee change plan has been stalled. I am privileged to serve on the Chancellor's search committee and influence the direction and tone of the University for the best interest of the students for years to come. There were countless, and believe me I mean countless, other meetings and beyond that, calls to intercede for students who were getting hassled or were in trouble. Often it was just a referral to a person who could help but in one or two cases, such as the P.E. program, I believe I made a difference. This was the most satisfying aspect of the job for me. To my knowledge there is now no place in the University where a concerned student cannot go and get a fair hearing and a fair shake.

Putting it all together I believe I was a good president and Council has moved forward. However I am very frustrated with my performance. There was so much more I wanted to do. I believe in higher education. We are the trend setters, leaders and pioneers. Our classes can give us the information that we need to know how to do these things. Only we can teach ourselves responsibility by taking it and initiative by seizing it. That is what Student Government can teach. It is a vehicle. I have interested only a few in coming aboard. This is my biggest disappointment. Perhaps they will be able to do better than I. That is my hope.

Quadrangle engulfed by concrete pollution

As the 1972-73 academic year shudders to a halt, it would certainly be within the realm of believability to hear UMSL students asking themselves, "Exactly what has been accomplished this year?" Unfortunately, what has been done was, by and large, without the knowledge of students. This was true of not only student projects, but also administrative decisions, and that was exactly what happened in the decisions concerning the campus quadrangle, the barren area between Clark Hall and the B & E Building.

Guest commentary

by Charles E. Baldwin

Amidst a great deal of student and faculty concern about the future of the concrete vs. greenery controversy, we now find that a decision has been made to pave over the quadrangle. Admittedly, a certain degree of aesthetic feeling will be achieved through the use of textured surfaces and planter box-enclosed shrubs, but the fact remains that our quadrangle is being paved over.

If concrete is not desirable for your aesthetic pleasure, consider also what there is you can do about it--nothing. The contracts for construction were awarded before students were even aware of what was taking place. True, considerations other than the financial were made. Indeed, according to Dr. John Onuska of the Committee on Performing Arts and Cultural Events, had PACE not fought to be consultants in the matter, the alternative would have been even more dismal.

But regardless of whether or not our concrete plaza is an acceptable alternative, let's consider the decision making

process that is going to affect every student on this campus. Was there any student input at all? Yes, there are student members on PACE and possible designs were solicited from students in drawing classes, but student input ended there. In fact, most students, including Central Council members, did not even know about the plans.

The 'Battle of the Plaza' was over before it started, but there is still a war to be fought. Before Chancellor Driscoll left for 'greener pastures' he made some commitments to the PACE Committee. One of these was that flowers would be planted around the campus. The second, and more important, was that the area between the newest parking garage and Clark and Lucas Halls would not be built upon and, indeed, shrubs and trees would be planted there in anticipation of a future 'mini-park' with thoughts of benches, greenery, and even a sculpture garden. I have seen no movement in either of these areas.

Although it is true that interim-chancellor Walters cannot be expected to act upon all of the whims of his predecessor, this is more than a whim. It is an investment in the future of this campus. What makes the first impression on a visitor to any campus?--how it looks! And wouldn't a little beauty be appreciated by the people who are here every day? It is an innovative university that plans for all of the needs of its students and community.

But while the chancellor has a responsibility to this campus, so do students. After all, we have invested a lot in it. The bulk of this responsibility does not rest of the bulk of the students, however. We have elected representatives who are terests. Responsibilities and commitments are sufficient in some cases, but let us not lose sight of the time-worn cliché, 'actions speak louder than words.'

umsl current

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Plan for next year

**Pick up applications
now for the Fall 1973
Current staff.**

**All positions are
open to applicants--
some positions PAY!**

**Application forms are
available in the Student
Activities Office,
262 University Center.**

**Deadline for application
is May 1, 1973.**

Editorial refuted

To the editor:

The recent editorial by Miss Regina Ahrens (April 10, 1973) compels me to resort to the "letters to the editor" column for the first time in seven years at the University. I am disturbed not only by the substance of this editorial but also by the tone. Miss Ahrens opens by asserting that the foreign language requirement is "doomed" and that those who oppose its elimination are playing "petty games" and are engaged in "juvenile power plays." This is a strong accusation but it simply does not hold up.

Miss Ahrens imputes sinister motives to those who have supported the retention of the language requirement over the years. She completely overlooks the fact that many faculty members support the foreign language requirement for sound academic reasons. There are, obviously, some faculty members who support the foreign language requirement course for reasons that would not stand up under rigorous analysis. Conversely, there are those whose opposition might be suspect on many grounds.

I shall not attempt to advance arguments for the retention of the foreign language requirement. These arguments have been discussed and re-discussed *ad nauseum* over the past six years. Besides, they would appear to be self-serving. Instead, I should

like to comment on Miss Ahren's allusion to the "Renaissance Man." No responsible faculty member has ever made the claim that we are attempting to produce "renaissance Men" or even carbon copies. Indeed, the Renaissance Man would have had to possess at least two foreign languages before being eligible to enroll in the University.

While I am in sympathy with Miss Ahren's lament that there are "Ph.D.'s scrubbing floors," I fail to see any connection between this phenomenon and the foreign language requirement. I also fail to see how a liberal education is incompatible with a practical one. Indeed, the two should go hand in hand. Otherwise, students should agitate for a trade school rather than a university.

In summation, I should like to state that I have always respected the views of those who wish to abolish the foreign language requirement if their arguments are based upon sound academic and intellectual principles. I am sorry that Miss Ahren's editorial is based upon neither of these.

Yours truly,
Marcus Allen, Chairman
Modern Foreign Languages
and Literatures

Disgusted with athletics

Editor:

I find it disgusting that \$34,597 of student activities fees goes to financial aid to athletes, not to finance education, but to insure their continuing participation in

inter-collegiate sports. We have one financial aid office to help people like me to continue my education. Why should any of my money--no matter how minute--be appropriated illegally and given to someone to play basketball. Why should Chuck Smith run his own aid office with our money? What gives him the right? Did Chancellor Walters (whom I would like to remind that is a public institution and ALL accounting records are subject to audit and review by the public)?

I feel it is time we abolish inter-collegiate sports when it has been pointed out particularly by Harry Mellman that in only one case there might be a relationship between athletics and the prestige of the University. Intramurals benefit all who participate. Inter-collegiate sports benefit players and coaches looking for a national reputation.

Plainly, I'd rather finance a needy person's education, than a jocks athletic career.

SLS

Thanks for Inter-Courses

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the foresighted faculty for offering courses during the intersession. The courses will greatly aid the student who does not have a job. These intersession courses will also benefit the community as a whole. I feel that all students will benefit from an inter course during this session.

Ro Deichmann

OPEN AIR FESTIVAL

Washington University Quadrangle

Saturday
May 5, 1973
1 p.m.

FEATURING:

David Bromberg
Steve Goodman
John Hammond

Leo Kottke
The Ozark Mountain Daredevils
and
Weather Report

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

(Available at the UMSL information desk)

Ozark Mountain Folkfair coming Memorial Day

A weekend of bluegrass, gospel and blues music is the unique attraction of the first Ozark Mountain Folkfair, to be held near Eureka Springs, Arkansas, over Memorial Day weekend, May 26-28.

John Hartford, writer of *Gentle on My Mind*, the Earl Scruggs Revue, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band head the list of well-known bluegrass performers at the folkfair. The festival has also attracted musicians of traditional mountain, delta and country blues style.

An arts and crafts village will feature an assemblage of master craftsmen from the Ozark area. The artisans will demonstrate their skill, as well as their hand-

crafted products. Other activities at the folkfair will include an Indian cultural center, an open air farmers' market and food concessions offering Southern mountain dishes.

The fair will be held at Oak Hill Ecopark, a 120 acre, environmentally oriented area with a natural amphitheatre, 10 miles north of Eureka Springs, on the Arkansas-Missouri border. The site was chosen as a natural, rural backdrop for the event which will be focusing on the Ozark folk culture.

Parking and camping facilities will be provided for the three-day folkfair, all included in the \$12 admission price. Sanitation, trash disposal, food and water facilities

are being constructed for the anticipated 30,000 guests, in connection with the objectives of keeping the park ecologically practical.

According to the director of the festival, Ed Jeffords, "all of the timber and vegetation that is being cleared will be recycled into the development of the area. Smaller poles are being used to build crafts booths, and what is left-over from the pole construction goes for firewood and mulch for paths."

Tickets, to be purchased in advance, are on sale in such surrounding cities as Springfield and Kansas City. For more information, write: Ozark Mountain Folkfair Association, 55 Spring St., Eureka Springs, Arkansas 72632.



John Hartford, one of the performers to appear at the Ozark Mountain Folkfair.

Current mail

ERA needs help

Dear Editor,

The ERA Amendment which would recognize equal rights for women in Missouri is being blocked from the House floor by several senators in the Senate Judiciary Committee. It is of great importance that anyone concerned about the passage of this bill apply pressure on these men NOW. It was temporarily killed in the Senate last January and is threatened of being wiped-out completely in the Senate Judiciary Committee if action is not taken.

The senators involved are Senators Larry Lee, William Esely, Frank Bild and Lem Jones. They can be written to care of the

Senate Judiciary Committee, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

It is of great importance to all people in the state that the Equal Rights Amendment be passed. A similar bill was recently defeated in Illinois so the eyes of the nation are now on Missouri. Surely we can make the decisive step towards a national constitutional amendment.

Sincerely,
Susan Campbell

Palestinian counters

To the Editor:

In my article concerning the Palestinian tragedy (March 15), I was very specific in explanation of the circumstances under which the Palestinian Arabs had left their homes and lands in 1948: "They were forced out (by the Zionist Israeli forces)

under a reign of terror and wholesale murder." In a reply (*Current*, April 10th) Zionist M. J. Slonim labels those conditions as "fallacious" and states that: "Time and again well-documented studies have proved beyond a doubt that Arab leaders -- urged and virtually compelled the Arab inhabitants to flee the Holy Land." But Mr. Slonim fails to refer the *Current's* readers to any source of those fantastic documents. In fact, there are no such documents, and Slonim's statement should be considered nothing more than a parroting of Zionist lies whose aim is not only to cover up Israeli crimes and atrocities committed against the Palestinians, but, also, as an excuse for the refusal of Israel to allow the return of the Palestinian "refugees" -- now numbering two million individual humans -- to their lawful homes and lands.

Muhyi A. Abuhamedh
- A Palestinian

More Afro studies

TO THE EDITOR:

Relevancy in our curriculum is of major concern. In my opinion there is one area that has been neglected. Rumours say that a full-time Afro-American Literature instructor may be hired. This is a necessity, not a luxury!

There is an increasing demand for Afro-American Literature courses in our high schools yet most teachers haven't had any experience in this area!

In my opinion, Afro-American Literature should be mandatory for English-Education majors and the one course presently offered should be greatly expanded to meet some of the other requirements of the English department.

Sandra McLaren
(a white) English-Education major

Intellectual breadth to the economic exigencies of the present. If our principal concern is marketability of skills in St. Louis, Missouri in 1973, I wonder if we all would not have been better off had we entered a vocational school or a union apprenticeship program.

The language requirement is only one means by which the College of Arts and Sciences tries to insure that the undergraduate receives a liberal, and liberating, education. To abolish the requirement would mean a step backwards toward the provincial tyranny of the here and the now.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Larson
Assistant Professor of English

Tired of newsboys

To the *Current*:

I am getting pretty tired of walking through the University's Student Union and having sometimes up to 20 people trying to sell me various newspapers, bulletins, etc. I don't think that this University is a "retail store." Most students come here to study and they don't want to be bothered by vendors. If they want their literature published then I hope they put it on a newstand -- "Where it belongs."

Sincerely,
An UMSL Student
(Name Withheld)

Liberal Education necessary

To the Editor:

I found the implications of your April 10 editorial opposing the language requirement to be disturbing. You profess to want a "practical education" for "the here and now." The desire is a defensible one, but those who share it have perhaps made a mistake if they are pursuing an A.B. degree.

The goals of a liberal education have not been, are not now, and, I hope, never will be defined exclusively in practical terms. The social, scientific, and humane nurture of the life of the mind must, to a certain extent, be carried out without regard for immediate applicability to the very real problem of finding a job. It would be shortsighted indeed to sacrifice long-term in-

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted:

St. Louis based organization in the arts needs promoters who enjoy meeting people. 20% commission. 725-0426.

El Terra Recreational Land Developer building sales team. Opportunity for individuals to work afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Part-time now can become full time summer and continue part-time during school term. Excellent opportunity for business majors to get a feel for sales for possible sales management positions after graduation. The only limit on your income is your willingness to work. Will train. Call for appointment 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, 822-9992.

Help Wanted:

Help wanted for social science agency. One full time secretary, 65-70 wpm minimum and Part time manuscript typists. Competitive salary. Call Barbara, 652-1908.

Services:

Date Mate, where compatible partners meet. \$6.00 enrollment fee. 781-8100.

Camp and backpack in at parks this summer, June 10-Aug. 1 Have school bus - camper, want people to share good times and cut expenses. Join me, call Ralph, 921-0338.

Three to six year olds. Merry-Go-Round' Pre-School. 1/4 mile from UMSL, morning and afternoon sessions June 4 to August 24. 382-0548 after 6:15 p.m.

Typing done in my home, neat - fast - nearby (across Natural Bridge in Bel Nor) 761-1238

All the latest hits on 8-track tapes. Buy at the low price of \$2.75. Call 423-0569 after 5 p.m.

Summer jobs:

Need money? New student run and oriented market co. needs you. Part of full. Call 453-5167 for appointment.

Wanted:

Waitress, must be 21, full or part time, two blocks from campus, hours between 11 a.m. - 1 a.m., call 383-8497 (11 a.m. - 2 p.m. or after 5 p.m.)

For Sale:

3 Rod Stewart tickets for sale, call Diane at 869-4344.

One leather shirt jacket, one electric range, gas range, one piano, boots size 6, call Linda West, 381-5165.

This is just a great big THANKS to the guy who found my brown change purse in Clark Hall and turned it in to the Math Department intact-with the money. I don't know who you are - but wherever you are - you're Fantastic.

Wendy Watkins



MONTGOMERY COLLEGE

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Montgomery College
Rockville, Md. 20850

Two tickets to 'Lady Caroline' and call the fire department, please

Supposedly a super *Love Story*, *Lady Caroline Lamb* is in reality the Almost-A-Great-Movie of the year. The story goes something like this. The rising young political figure Lord William Lamb falls madly in love with an unsophisticated and somewhat nutty Lady Caroline (played by Sarah Miles). The matriarch of the Lamb family is against the inevitable marriage, but to no avail.

Movie Review

by Gary Hoffman

Once married, Lord Lamb discovers his wife is wild, unpredictable, and "the life of the party" type. Nevertheless, they are still hopelessly in love with one another. They are, at least, until the roughish Lord Byron

comes into the picture. Lady Caroline, already the subject of much gossip, falls head-over-heels for the notorious Byron.

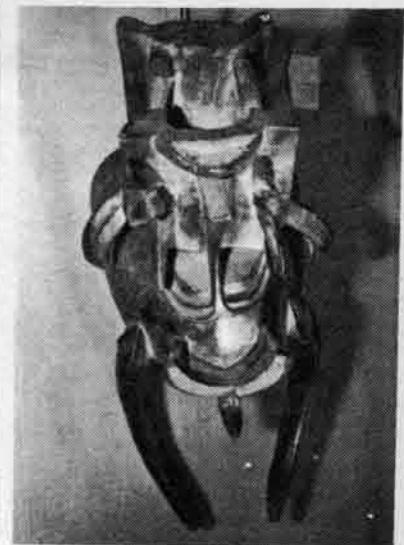
Lord Byron accepts her, for a while, then uses her as just another accessory to his ego. Eventually he dumps her altogether. Lady Caroline has always gotten her own way, and cannot take the rejection. She makes an attempt at suicide, and later returns to her husband. (They still love each other.)

Lord Lamb is forced to choose between Lady Caroline and his career. He chooses his wife, but she insists he leave her and go on with his career. Shortly thereafter, she dies of heartbreak. End of story.

Sounds great, doesn't it? Sadly though, the movie doesn't make the grade. The story is very dramatic and the acting is at least competent. Even Richard Chamberlain, horribly miscast as Lord Byron (who was supposed to be

short and a clubfoot), puts in an acceptable, even good performance. The photography should be up for next year's Oscar and so should the costuming.

What, then, was the matter? The direction or the writing or both. The movie depends almost entirely on the audience accepting the great amount of love and passion between Lord and Lady Lamb. Both actors try hard, but it was never put in the script in the first place. The characters don't gel, they never develop. The background is agonizingly absent. You *want* to accept it all, but there are just too many holes. If that isn't bad enough, they destroy whatever was left of the movie by ending with absolutely the worst line ever written. The greatest thrill of the whole episode, unfortunately, was when some moviegoer's car caught fire in the parking lot and I asked the lady in the box office to call the fire department.



Two examples of African art. Part of an exhibit now on display in Room 210, Lucas Hall.

photo by Steve Kator

KWMU Weekly Highlights

DAILY	6-9 am	Morning Classics and News with Bob Eastman and Mike Charles
Thursday April 19	8 pm	Penderecki: Saint Luke Passion (1:20:18) Schubert: 'Tragic Symphony'
Friday (Good Friday) April 20	1:30 pm	Bach: St. John Passion (2:01:56)
Saturday April 21	3:45 pm	'Music International' (German)
	5-6:30 pm	'Big Band Bash' with Charlie Mennes
	6:30-9 pm	'Jazz Freeway' with Charlie Mennes
	9-1 am	'Night Train' with Obie Yagdar
Sunday (Easter) April 22	1-6 am	'Midnight til Morning' (student operation)
	9-11 am	Schutz: St. Matthew Passion
		Rimsky-Korsakov: Russian Easter Overture
		Bach: Cantata #4 'Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death'
Monday April 23	7 pm	'The King of Instruments' with Dr. Ronald Arnatt (taped at Christ Church Cathedral)
Tuesday April 24	6 pm	'Symphony Omnibus' Host: Leonard Slatkin, Associate Conductor of St. Louis Symphony

Wednesday April 25	8 pm	'At First Hearing' Martin Bookspan, Irving Kolodin, Edward Downes #76
Thursday April 26	8 pm	'La Revoltosa' (Zarzuela) Esplá: 5 Spanish Seashore Songs

Flicks of the week

Fri. & Sat. April 20-21	'Billy Jack'	50¢ with UMSL ID
Monday April 23	'Rashomon'	no charge
Tuesday April 24	'The Outrage'	no charge
Fri. & Sat. April 27-28	'Cromwell'	50¢ with UMSL ID

Friday Showings: 7:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m. except April 27, second showing at 10 p.m.
Saturday Showings: 8:00 p.m.
Monday Showings: 2:40 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday Showings: 3:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

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Free Events

African art exhibit. On campus, Room 210 Lucas Hall, now through May 4. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Also open 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Weekday movies (see "Flicks of the Week")

There will be a joint senior recital on Friday, April 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Benton Hall, room 105. Featured will be Lynn Morrissey (voice) and Carl Goodin (guitar). No admission charge.

Concert. On campus, Room 105 Benton Hall, April 28, Saturday at 8 p.m. Will feature faculty and students from UMSL, SIU and Washington University.

A pair of Senior Music Majors will present their senior recitals in Benton Hall, Room 105, at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 23. The joint program will feature clarinetists Charlene Ehll and Janice Crader, assisted by pianist Mrs. Evelyn Rubenstein and Carol Koeppe.

The public is welcome with no admission charge.

Piano recitals. Christ Church Cathedral, Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m.

Christ Church Cathedral, Wednesday, April 25 at 12:10 p.m. On campus in J.C. Penney Auditorium, May 4 at 8:30 p.m. Will feature Evelyn Mitchell (piano) and Aleksander Ciechanski (violin/cello).

Bookplate exhibit. On campus, in the library, April 22 to May 12. 95 bookplates by contemporary Lithuanian artists, representing all methods of printmaking.

The University Symphonic Band will present its fourth and final concert of the current year on Sunday, April 29. The 3 p.m. program will feature the combined performance of the Band and University Chorus.

The concert will be in the Multi-Purpose Building on the University campus. The public is welcome without admission charge.

Free tours of the St. Louis Art Museum. Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.



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CLASS TAKES 'STAR TREK'

by Lucy M. Davis

Several weeks ago a crew of 35 students walked into a typical classroom in Lucas Hall at UMSL and were transported through time and space into the future on board the starship, *Enterprise*. Their mission was to explore the reruns of the cancelled television show, *Star Trek*, which is currently being shown from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Channel 30 each weeknight and to discuss these episodes in class.

The intrepid commander of this community course is Barbara Relyea, an instructor of remedial and regular English composition courses at UMSL for the past four years. During the *Star Trek* class she is certainly the female counterpart of Captain Kirk, (commander of the *Enterprise* on the series) for she has led her students into many new and exciting frontiers



Barbara Relyea
photo by Steve Kator

of knowledge.

"*Star Trek* was not only a good science fiction series but an excellent continuing series with a terrific cast of characters," said Miss Relyea. "It was one of the first films to portray science as a force for good and not evil. The students are not only entertained by the shows but, in addition, they have learned various literary techniques and a little about many different fields of study. For example, the angles and types of lighting used on the characters in *Star Trek* indicates, clearly, who is good and bad, consequently the kids now understand the technique called angle of perspective. Last week a student brought in a tape of the show's music and we discovered that special themes were used to introduce each new character and to accentuate certain situations a few minutes before they occurred. Our discussions have touched upon philosophy, the study of reality, religion, physics, anthropology, morality, astronomy, ethics, music and art. One of the students has written a 12 page script, others have drawn cartoons and painted pictures dealing with *Star Trek*. One is arranging to exhibit futuristic art work and another has made a *Star Trek* calendar utilizing a computer. All of these projects were undertaken voluntarily."

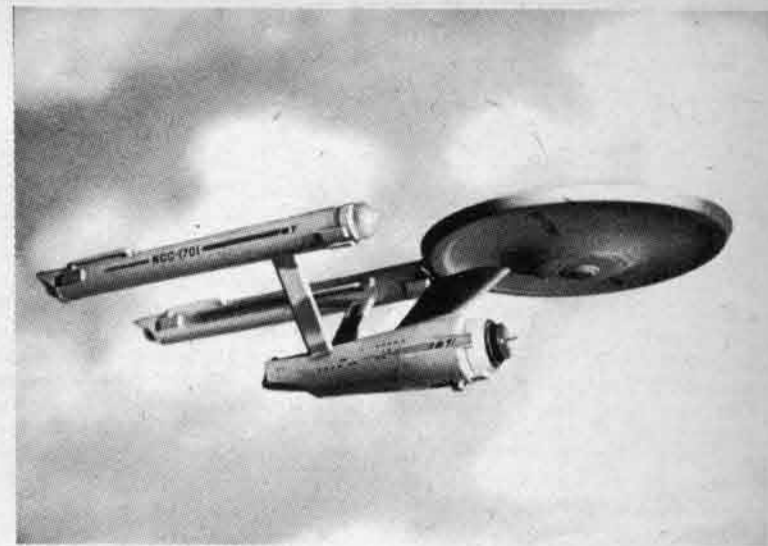
Editor's note: the article entitled "Don't Smoke it, Eat it!" which was credited to Yvonne Reh in the April 10 issue of the *Current* was actually written by Pattie Lamb. This error was pointed out to us by Larry Lee, associate professor of geology. Sorry, pattie, and sorry, Dr. Lee.

The *Star Trek* courses have been held in Lucas Hall from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and were immediately followed by a bull session at 1:30 to 2:30. The last class for the winter/spring semester will be held on Friday. The course will be offered again during the summer and next fall. Assignments consist of watching one *Star Trek* episode each week or reading one of James Bliss's *Star Trek* adventures and discussing its various aspects in class.

For the more dedicated *Star Trek* freak there is STAR, The *Star Trek* Association for Revival. Miss Relyea and some of her students belong to this national organization which has approximately 11,000 members dedicated to writing letters every month to Paramount Studios asking that *Star Trek* be returned as a new television series.

"Paramount owns the properties and it is holding up production," Miss Relyea said. "It was hoped that they would allow *Star Trek* to be made into two-hour movies."

STAR fans have been somewhat successful. A *Star Trek* cartoon will be released this fall on NBC each Saturday at 10 a.m. Gene Roddenberry, the creator of *Star Trek*, is in charge of the cartoon's production and the owner of Filmation, which will make



Starship Enterprise

regular *Star Trek* type episodes utilizing the voices of the original cast of characters.

Roddenberry has many other television pilots in the works including: 1) *Genesis II*, the story of a man placed into suspended animation and reawakened in the future to find a dramatically changed world. 2) *Spectre*, a super-horror story, another is about a computer that thinks it is human, and 3) one which is a detective series set in the future.

"*Star Trek* freaks keep informed about Roddenberry's enterprises and the progress of their favorite series through STAR conventions," said Miss Relyea. "The next convention will be held in New Orleans and there is a fabulous convention scheduled for April 1 in Los Angeles. All the *Star Trek* cast, except Shatner and Nimoy, will be there. The navigation bridge and the shuttle craft will be on display and 30 or 40 episodes will be shown."

Paddle ball champ wins grant

by Lucy M. Davis

James Tierney, Assistant Professor of English Literature at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has received a fellowship from the N.E.H., National Endowment for the Humanities Fund, in the amount of \$8,750. The N.E.H. grants 225 such fellowships across the country.

"I drew up a proposal last December and submitted it to the N.E.H. during their national com-

petition which is judged in Washington, D.C.," said Tierney. "My project consists of a collection of the correspondence of Robert Dodsley, an eighteenth century publisher, playwright and poet. He published all of the works of the major and minor figures of the mid-eighteenth century. I am collecting Dodsley's correspondence, transcribing and annotating it. Eventually, I intend to publish this work."

Tierney received his B.A. in 1956 from Seaton Hall and his M.A. in English Literature from Fordham University in 1964. He has been teaching at the University of Missouri-St. Louis since 1968. Tierney has received two summer grants from UMSL for \$2,000 to complete his research on Dodsley.

"I think that the whole experience of literature is important because it is an expression of some of man's highest intellectual accomplishments," said Tierney. "Its study enables the student to become acquainted with these achievements. I par-



Professor Tierney
photo by Steve Kator

ticularly enjoy my work at UMSL because the faculty and the students are very young, bright, and industrious."

Tierney resides in Ferguson. His hobbies include paddle ball. He was runner-up in the University's Paddle Ball Tournament last year.

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NATIONAL RESEARCH

Students again walk for development

by Yvonne Rehg

One half of the world is hungry or malnourished.

Sounds hard to believe doesn't it? While thousands of Americans are joining Weight Watchers, eating Ayds, or popping diet pills in order to reconcile for their excessive enjoyment of our nation's bountiful food supply, millions of people will never know what a full stomach is.

Such discrepancies in distribution of wealth are pitiful, but saying that a situation is pitiful is not enough. "Ain't it a shame" do not feed hungry children, or provide education and medical aid to the needy.

Only positive action helps.

Last May, 14,000 students from the St. Louis area took positive action in providing needed aid to underdeveloped peoples. These

students walked in the Young World Development's thirty mile Walk for Development, and raised \$62,000 for self-help projects in the United States and in countries throughout the world.

Many of these students are walking again this year, and hope to be joined by thousands of others.

Young World Development (YWD) has been sponsoring the Walk for Development for the past three years. The organization is mainly composed of students who work on a volunteer basis. Because of the large percentage of volunteer walkers, YWD spends only 7.5% of the total money collected for administrative purposes--a minimal amount compared to the 30% administrative costs of many other charitable organizations.

Also unlike several other walkathons, YWD gives no monetary

kickbacks to walkers, and provides no expensive gifts as incentives for charity. The only incentive that walkers in the Walk for Development have is a deep conviction for helping others.

The projects sponsored by Young World Development differ from year to year, but there is always one goal in mind--"To help people of all colors and races in obtaining a better way of life and in sustaining human dignity," as stated by Jonna Mogab, North City Co-ordinator of YWD.

The projects sponsored are those already started by groups of people outside of Young World Development, who need financial aid in order to retain maintenance of the projects.

The projects receiving aid from YWD this year are:

Leadership Enrichment Program--a program dedicated to provid-

ing 7th and 8th grade inter-city boys with a sense of leadership and community involvement; *Parishes Associated Kinloch Team (PAKT)* which provides medical aid to Kinloch residents for a charge of \$1.00; *Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry (MDEM)* which needs financial aid in order to hire three community organizers for their program dedicated to raising the standard of living for blacks in the rural Missouri community of Hayti; *St. Stephens Breakfast Program* a free breakfast program for children of the St. Louis housing projects; *Therapyn Consultants*--a program which provides group homes for psychologically disturbed juvenile delinquents who may otherwise be sent to penal institutions; *Family Care Center of Carondelet*--a medical center which charges only an

ability to pay basis; *Prosthetics Hospital in Vietnam*--a hospital for Vietnam war victims who need artificial limbs; *Kaimosi College in Kenya*--which is one of the few colleges in Africa for Africans rather than colonists; *Santa Rosa Agricultural School of Honduras* which will receive money for farm and construction implements to assist in teaching Hondurans modern agricultural methods; *Fishing Co-op in Northern Honduras*.

Money is provided for these programs on a basis of individual need. The money is raised by each walker through a sponsorship system. Each walker obtains as many sponsors as possible.

Those interested in participating in the Walk for Development can receive sponsor sheets at UMSL's information desk or by calling 776-3118.

Arts and Sciences offers 'Women'

by Yvonne Rehg

I'm sure everyone of us has used or heard the phrase "Just like a woman." Well, what does this cliché imply? What is "just like a woman." What generalities can be made about women without being overly stereotyped and misconceived? What are women all about?

Women and their role in society and the family both past and present are going to be the subject matter of a new course to be offered at UMSL next fall. The course is interdisciplinary, and is simply called *Women*.

Women, listed as Interdisciplinary 50, will be offered on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1:40, with lectures on Mondays and Wednesdays, and discussion labs on Fridays. Students taking the course will receive three hours credit. Although *Women* is interdisciplinary, it will partially fulfill the social-science general education requirement.

Women will cover a variety of topics as related to women, including the biological, anthropological, psychological, economical, political-legal, sociological,

historical, and artistic aspects of women.

According to Robert Bader, Dean of Arts & Sciences, "The course will have a factual basis and will represent a fusion of several disciplinary elements. The course will deal primarily with women and the role of the sexes in society and in the family, and not with the Women's Lib Movement as such. Although the course is factual in nature, its major goal will be consciousness raising, i.e. increasing the knowledge and sensitivity to contemporary issues of both men and women in this area."

"We encourage both male and female students to enroll in the course," states Bader. He has an optimistic outlook for enrollment, stating, "I would be terribly surprised if less than 60 students enrolled in the course, and not surprised if 150 students enrolled. We expect to accommodate all registrants for the course."

Although the lectures themselves may be large, the weekly discussion groups are expected to contain 20-25 students, thus allowing for a vigorous exchange of ideas and opinions.

Presently, a decision concern-

ing the teaching staff for the course has not been reached. Several persons will be needed to lead discussion, and along with a regular instructor for the lectures, there will periodically be outside guest speakers.

Bader has great hopes for the success of *Women*, stating, "I feel this should be one of our most significant offerings."

Other interdisciplinary courses that are hoped to be developed within the next year or two include *Crime and Punishment*, *Human Development*, and *Consumer Economics*.

According to Bader, "It is expected that these courses will fuse the best of the liberal arts tradition with the contemporary education need for usefulness."



Dean Bader

photo by OPI

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Marijuana control : another Prohibition?

by Stan Tolpen

Many individuals believe that contemporary America is going through another Prohibition--that there is a direct comparison with the government's failure to control alcohol in the past and their failure to control marijuana today. These people feel that if society was right in repealing the Volstead Act, then why not legalize marijuana also?

If there is any area of broad agreement in the raging controversy over marijuana, it is on the penalties prescribed by the law--presently, the cultivation and possession or sale of "grass" is illegal under the laws of all 50 states and the Federal government.

However, many authorities believe that the present marijuana laws are causing a great damage to the American society. They feel that a large segment of the younger generation at least technically are turned into criminals that police and courts are tied up in a hopeless enforcement effort, that suspicion between parent and child is increased, and that many marijuana smokers are forced into contact with underground drug peddlers who frequently tempt them

Marijuana is not a narcotic, even though it is so classified in federal and many state laws. Many people place marijuana in a separate class by itself--for it is not a stimulant, not a sedative, not a tranquilizer, nor a hallucinogen. At times it can share some or all of these properties depending upon the individual and the amount that is smoked. In any case, there is no evidence that marijuana is addictive no matter how often it is smoked, and the chronic user does not even require increasing amounts to get "high" on.

Perhaps the most important trend, however, is toward non-enforcement of the law, at least as far as pot possession is concerned. Within the U.S., certain "free zones" have become tacitly accepted where marijuana can be smoked and distributed almost openly--such as, on college campuses, rock festivals, and the middle-class living room.

In many areas, then, marijuana smoking is already "legal" or de facto. But if marijuana use is already accepted to such an extent--if smokers really have nothing to worry about as long as they choose a certain time and

place with reasonable care--then why not change the situation?

A., a 19 year-old biology major at UMSL, feels that marijuana should be legalized. He has smoked marijuana in the past and likes the effects of the drug.

He said, "Marijuana seems to be less harmful than alcohol--and alcohol is legal. If you want to talk from a biological standpoint, alcohol is by far the most abused drug in our society. Many people die from overdoses of alcohol, but nobody dies from smoking too much marijuana."

He further said, "When I smoke marijuana, my whole body feels good and I have more control of my mind. After smoking, my depressing thoughts seem to vanish temporarily, which is good, because I get 'high' in order to have a good time."

B., a 19 year-old student majoring in Administration of Justice at UMSL, feels that marijuana should not be legalized because there are enough social problems already established in America. B. has smoked marijuana, but he still thinks that the United States is not ready for the tide to turn in favor of more liberal marijuana laws.

He said, "I feel that there are enough social problems present-

ly established such as alcohol--and alcohol is a big problem in this country. Alcohol still remains the biggest drug problem in our society and, until just recently, has been overlooked because of its social acceptance."

"With a problem as big as alcohol, I do not believe we need something like marijuana to compound the matter," he said. "A fracture is bad enough, by itself. If you add marijuana to the problem, it would only compound the fracture--it is like a bone protruding through the skin."

B. does not believe that the crime rates will diminish if marijuana is legalized. He said, "Some people believe that crime and drug dealing would be alleviated if marijuana is legalized. I do not think this would stop the crimes involving drugs. In some cases, people will be forced to stop dealing in marijuana, that is obvious. But others, who are dealing for the profit that is involved in marijuana, will only turn to some other drug to sell. Legalizing marijuana will not end crime, it might even make matters worse--because the person might seek harder drugs to sell." The mass media came on too strong in the early 1960's and

depicted marijuana in a bad way which caused undesirable social reaction. Now, marijuana is part of the drug culture and makes good reading material for old ladies to ponder over."

However, S., a 45 year-old, self-employed accountant, feels that marijuana should be legalized. S. has never smoked marijuana and rarely drinks alcohol.

He said, "I believe that the use of marijuana should be legalized because there is no positive medical evidence which shows that its use is injurious to individuals. But I still believe that the use of hard drugs should be controlled and their use kept illegal."

"Medical data to date indicates that the use of marijuana is not quite as harmful as alcohol because alcohol can paralyze the nerves when taken in large quantities," he added. "Therefore, this is another reason why marijuana should be legalized."

Things may change with time, but until then, Americans will have to smoke in their "free zones" away from the law. The marijuana situation is still medically unresolved and morally a bit unfair--but it appears to be the best that this nation has at the moment.

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The nearly completed East Drive, a familiar sight to UMSL-ites.
photo by Steve Kator

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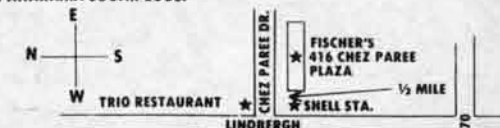
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1973-74 Student Activities Budget

THE BUDGET COMMITTEE

The Budget Committee, which initiated budget proposals for the year, consisted of the six student members of the Student Affairs Committee, the President of the student body and a representative from the Evening College. The dean of students assisted the committee in an advisory capacity.

REVIEW PROVISIONS:

Any member of the UMSL community may offer suggestions and/or criticism in writing concerning the proposed budget. Having afforded sufficient time for such replies to be received, the Student Affairs Committee will consider all such replies in revising the budget which ultimately is recommended to the chancellor to be included with the University's 1973-74 budget and which will require board approval.

DISTRIBUTION OF TOTAL STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE:

The Student Affairs Committee is concerned with the allocation of the \$5.00 from the student activities fee budgeted to support programs and activities for the UMSL community. The other \$19.50 is distributed as follows: \$10.00 go toward the retirement of bonds for the University Center, \$2.50 for the retirement of bonds for the Multi-Purpose Building, and an additional \$7.00 is allocated to Athletics.

GENERAL PROVISIONS:

This year's proposal continues to follow the philosophy adopted last year: it does not provide for consideration of direct funding of campus organizations. The growing number of organizations at UMSL (86) makes that process increasingly cumbersome and inequitable--funds cannot adequately meet the needs of all organizations.

Campus organizations are encouraged to work with the Office of Programming and the University Program Board in their effort to insure a balanced, total program for the University community.

The Committee has cited several areas for funding based on the unique and essential nature of the contribution of those effort to the UMSL community and also the extent to which their projects provide visibility to the University. The Student Activities Budget Committee shall systematically evaluate these funded activities and services.

The Student Affairs Committee directs the Dean of Students to convene the Budget Subcommittee at least twice a semester to discuss the expenditures of all groups.

1973/74 BUDGET BASED ON PROJECTED FEES TOTALING \$93,000 4/13/73

CENTRAL COUNCIL:		ASKED: 11,110.00
Administration		
Postage	150.00	
Xerox	10.00	
Stencils	70.00	
Current Ads	100.00	
Telephone	10.00	
Equipment Maintenance	115.00	
Paper (includes paper and stationery for budgetary purposes)	150.00	
Bookstore	35.00	640.00
Projects		
Course Evaluation	2900.00	
Legislative Seminars	200.00	
Communiversity	20.00	
Coffee Houses	170.00	
Publications	700.00	
Membership	100.00	
Carnival	100.00	
Day Care	300.00	4,490.00
Tours-Meetings-Conventions		400.00
Wages		
Salary -		
President	1,650.00	
Vice-President	300.00	
Time Payroll -		
Secretary	500.00	
Course Evaluation -		
Director/Co-director	400.00	
Tutoring -		
Tutors	800.00	
Administrator of Program	150.00	3,800.00
Miscellaneous		300.00
		<u>9,630.00</u>

EVENING COLLEGE COUNCIL:		ASKED: 7,688.88
Administration		
Telephone, Xeros, Etc.	25.00	
Stationery	25.00	
Postage & Mailings	340.00	
Advertising	60.00	450.00
Projects		
January Tea	200.00	
Coffee Klotches	800.00	
Spring Dance	1,957.00	
Projected Revenue	500.00	
Evening Tide	700.00	
Membership Fees (UAES)	100.00	3,275.00

Tours-Meetings-Conventions	600.00
Wage Payroll	
President	400.00
Treasurer	100.00
Editor	100.00
Support	450.00
Equipment	
Coffee Urn	20.00
Contingency	100.00
	<u>5,495.00</u>

PUBLICATIONS - CURRENT	ASKED:	8,574.00
Printing		
25 eight-page issues, 440/issue		11,000.00
Wage Payroll - To be distributed to Current Staff		3,687.00
Commission (Based on percentage of estimated total ad revenue per issue) Distributed to Ad Staff (6%) Total		731.50
Supplies and Materials		
Photograph supplies (includes tape for headliner)	750.00	
Bookstore	50.00	800.00
Repairs and Maintenance		
Headliner Repairs	150.00	
Typewriter repairs	100.00	250.00
Communications		
Telephone (20.60/month)	185.40	
Others (including postage)	114.60	300.00
Travel		
Miscellaneous		50.00
Mimeograph services	50.00	
Publishing "print bids"	34.00	
Membership in MCNA	16.00	
Unexpected expenses	100.00	200.00
Total Expenditures		<u>17,019.00</u>
Less Projected Advertising Revenue		
Estimated at 485/issue)	12,200.00	
Bad Debt Allowance for Ads(10%)	1,220.00	10,980.00
		<u>6,039.00</u>

It is the decision of the Student Affairs Committee that the net allocated budget for the Current shall decrease for the next two years with self-sufficiency the aim.

MUSIC		ASKED: 1,650.00
Concert Band		
Tours-Meetings-Conventions-		
6 off campus assembly concerts, transportation		600.00
Stage Band		
Equipment/Inventory/Stage Band Music	300.00	
Ampeg Guitar amplifier Model #G-12	250.00	
		<u>1,150.00</u>
CHORAL - THE MISSOURI SINGERS	ASKED:	2,400.00
Administration		
Printing of Programs & Posters	200.00	
Tours-Meetings-Conventions	1,000.00	
		<u>1,200.00</u>

FORENSICS	ASKED:	5,234.36
Tours-Meetings-Conventions		
Debate Tournaments/Travel		2,149.36
Projects		
High School Summer Workshop	100.00	
7th Annual Gateway Tournament	150.00	
Greater St. Louis League Fees	50.00	300.00
Materials		
Equipment	50.00	
Communication Services	50.00	
Research Documents	50.00	
National Registration Fees	50.00	200.00
		<u>2,649.36</u>

DRAMA - UNIVERSITY PLAYERS	ASKED:	4,400.00
Projects-Productions		
Director's Fees	1,900.00	
Royalties	500.00	
Costumes and Makeup	350.00	
Lighting	350.00	
Sets and Properties	950.00	
Publications/Publicity	700.00	
		<u>4,750.00</u>
Less Projected Revenue		600.00
		<u>4,150.00</u>

Academic departments are to be notified concerning the availability of funds for speakers. Such financed speakers must be scheduled to be open to the entire UMSL community.

One name concert is to be held near the start of school.

OFFICE OF PROGRAMMING (UPB) ASKED: 61,295.60

Projects		
Lectures		9,000.00
Professional Theatre -		
Administration: Telephone Charges	75.00	
Projects:		
Companies' fees	14,675.00	
Incidental expenses	300.00	
Wage Payroll: AV, Ushers, Ticket Takers, Ticket Sellers, Coat Check, Student set-up crew	300.00	
Publications/Publicity: Tickets, Programs, Publicity Newspaper, Symphony Program ads	1,500.00	
		<u>Less Projected Revenue - Ticket Prices: 2.00 UMSL I.D. 4.00 Public 4,850.00</u>
		12,000.00

Weekend Concerts (Four concerts a year of "serious" music)		
Administration:		
Telephone charges	20.00	
Projects:		
Performers fees	3,330.00	
Wage Payroll: Ticket Seller		
Ticket Taker, Ushers, AV	200.00	
Publications/Publicity: Tickets, Programs, Publicity	350.00	
		<u>3,900.00</u>
Less Projected Revenue	900.00	3,000.00

Bi-Weekly Informal Concerts		
Administration:		
Telephone Charges	50.00	
Projects: 15 performers at average cost of 310/concert		
	4,650.00	
Wage Payroll: Sound		
Set up & operation	100.00	
Piano tuning	75.00	
Publications/Publicity: Paper, Stencils, Paratype	125.00	5,000.00

Posters		
Covers cost of acquisition, framing & hanging		250.00
Weekend and Weekday Film Series		
Administration:		
Postage and insurance--WEEKEND (features & shorts)	140.00	
Postage and insurance--Weekday (features only)	120.00	
Telephone charges (both series)	125.00	
Projects:		
Film Rental--34 Weekend features	14,750.00	
Film Rental--34 Weekend shorts	600.00	
Film Rental--54 Weekday features	10,700.00	
(includes screening of weekend films); ticket sellers (weekend); I.D. checkers (weekend); door guards (weekend)	3,150.00	
Publications/Publicity: Printing of Schedules	780.00	
Printing of Tickets (Weekend)	1,200.00	
Weekly Publicity	225.00	
Miscellaneous: Replacement of projector lamps	825.00	
		<u>32,615.00</u>
Less Anticipated Revenue	16,510.00	16,105.00

Homecoming Dinner Dance		
336 Dinners at 6.50	2,184.00	
15% gratuity	327.60	
Band	450.00	
Flowers	75.00	
Gifts, Crown	40.00	
Table Decorations	100.00	
Ticket Printing	40.00	
Publicity	25.00	
		<u>3,241.60</u>
Anticipated Revenue		
336 tickets at \$3.50	1,176.00	2,065.60

(Continued on page 10)

1973-74 Student Activities Budget (Continued from page 9)

Miscellaneous

Wage Payroll: 1 FTE Student Helper for art work for posters and flyers and to assist in running programs. 30 weeks at 2.15/hour. 40 hrs/week	2,580.00
Publications/Publicity: Current Advertising to support all UPB Programming	1,200.00
	3,780.00
	51,200.60

*Restricted Admissions Policy - 50¢ UMSL Community

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION ASKED: 850.81

Projects	
Coffees (for all graduate students, faculty, and students interested in graduate school) 7 per year @ 32.49	227.43
Orientation (for all new, incoming graduate students to be held at the beginning of fall and winter semesters)	64.75
Publications	
G.S.A. Letterhead	46.90
Meetings	
Executive Committee Meetings One/month (10/year @ 1.04)	10.40
Inter-campus Meetings (one per semester at alternating campuses)	25.00
One meeting at UMSL	
Coffee (2 gal. - 2.50/gal)	5.00
Lunches (10 @ 2.50)	25.00
	30.00
	404.48

KWMU STUDENT STAFF ASKED: 2,796.45

Administration	
Blank tape (reel-to-reel, cassette, cartridge)	100.00
Pre-recorded materials (special programs, plays, sound effects music)	100.00
Miscellaneous	75.54
	275.54

ORIENTATION, NEW STUDENT ASKED: 2,315.00

Administration	
Supplies & Labels (2 sets)	150.00
Mailing (Brochures & Follow-up)	175.00
Projects	
Program - Handout material	25.00
Social -	
Performers fee	150.00
Transportation of things	10.00
Refreshments	50.00
Free Lunch	300.00
	510.00
Wage Payroll	
Program - Administration of ACE Questionnaires	350.00
Publications and Publicity	
Brochure	600.00
Information & Correspondence	25.00
"Nutshell" magazine	100.00
	725.00
	1,935.00

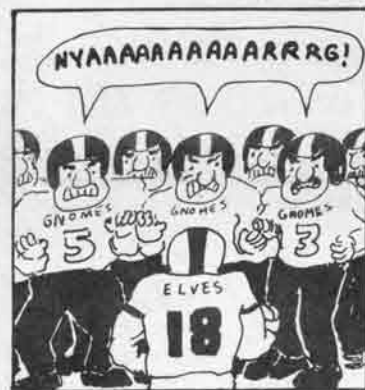
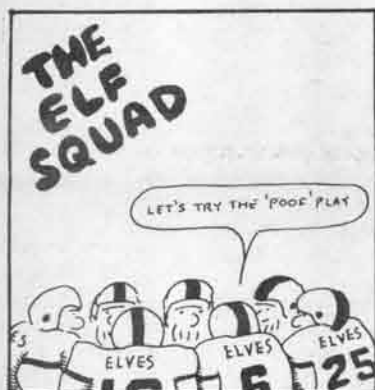
STUDENT SERVICES ASKED: 8,550.00

Projects	
Awards Convocation	600.00
Car Pool	320.00
Homecoming-Trophies, Awards & Activities not related to Dance	50.00
	970.00
Wage Payroll	
Outdoor Sign Changer	
10 hrs @ 2.00 for 40 weeks	800.00
Bulletin Board Coordinator	
20 hrs/wk @ 2.00 for 40 weeks	1,720.00
Student Accountant	
15 hrs/wk @ 2.10 for 40 weeks	1,260.00
	3,780.00
Publications/Publicity	
Intercom	1,000.00
Organizational Manual	120.00
Miscellaneous (Xeroxing)	200.00
Contingency	2,801.02
	8,871.02

Clark Hall to house women's center

A proposed Women's Center on campus has been approved by the chancellor. The center will be located in Clark Hall. The proposal for the Women's Center was submitted two months ago by Women for a Change, an organization of student, staff and faculty women. The purpose of the center, according to the group's proposal is to provide a physical space for providing information and organizing activities, and to promote a sense of community among UMSL's women.

"Organizing will be the hardest part," said Sue Schneider, of Women for a Change. The center will be run by an advisory committee of faculty, staff and student members.



Open up

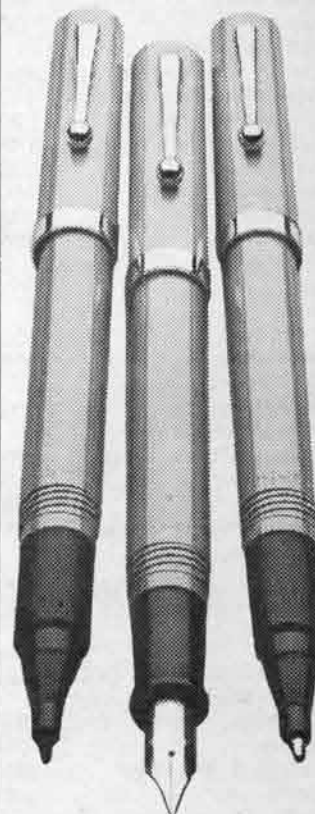


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Lettuce purchase policy explained

Members of the Peace and Freedom Party recently asked the assistant director of purchasing at the Central Purchasing Store in Columbia to explain the legal aspects of their policy regarding the purchase of non-union lettuce. The following response was sent to John Perry, UMSL Business Officer:

"The question of the University's restricting the purchase of lettuce to union-picked has been discussed with the Director of Purchasing and the Legal Department. They have advised that this cannot be done, as it would be a restrictive bidding and contrary to our open competitive bidding policy. In addition, sup-

pliers proposing to furnish lettuce meeting specifications other than the requirement that it be union-picked would have recourse against the University.

"Regarding the inquiry on University purchasing policy, the policy of the Curators of the University of Missouri as applies to purchasing corresponds with the State statutes on purchasing."

Interim Chancellor Everett Walters told members of the Peace and Freedom Party, Friday, that he would request that the question of serving non-union lettuce be placed on the president's informal agenda for the Curator's meeting in Columbia, April 20.



We want your can for recycling.

Stag Beer will pay 10¢ a pound (about 1/2¢ a can) for every aluminum can you bring to:

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Communications

Election results

For President of the Student Body: Althea Mathews is elected.

For Vice-President of the Student Body: Bob Braun is elected.

For at large Representatives to the Central Council: the following individuals were elected for 73/74: John Homan, Bob Berry, Mark Clay, Larry Maxeiner, Robert Birenbaum, Delilah Watkins, Diane Stoltz, Mike Dace, Kenneth Cooper, Doug Anders, Claudette Wells, Howard Dettmer, Louise Stone, Tony Cipriano, Dave Wickers, Howard Friedman, Stephen R. Becker, Cathy Lieurance, Vicki Montgomery, Marilou Braun and Susan Rice.

Campin' n cavin'

Chiluk-ki, a University sponsored outdoorsmen's club is looking for new members. The club engages in such activities as caving, camping and canoeing. Meetings are the first Sunday of each month in the Penney building.

Check the calendar on the first floor of Benton Hall for more information or call Bill McCarthy, 872-7706.

Dance marathon

The dance marathon sponsored by the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha raised close to \$4000 Saturday night for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. 39 couples

started at 8 p.m. Saturday and 33 danced the complete 10 hours ending at 6 a.m. Sunday morning. The couples representing 9 different organizations and 5 different universities, previously collected sponsors for each hour they would dance. Two bands from St. Charles played the first 6 hours and records accounted for the final four. KADI DJ Peter Elias Parisee made an appearance.

Secretarial course

A short course designed for secretaries who want to improve office skills and procedures will be offered at UMSL beginning April 24.

Professional Development for Secretaries will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays until May 29 in the J.C. Penney Continuing Education Building.

Topics include reception duties, telephone techniques, office short cuts, new equipment, organizing office routine and how to compose letters.

Fee is \$45. For more information about registration, call the UMSL Extension Division at 453-5961.

Steel tour

Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity at UMSL, is sponsoring a tour of Granite City Steel next Thursday, April 19, 1973. The fraternity invites any interested persons to attend. The touring group will meet at 1:45 p.m. in Room 489 B.E. and depart by 2 p.m. A

return to UMSL by 6 p.m. is planned. For additional details contact Sam Scarfino in Room 489 B.E. (accounting lab.)

Ushers needed

Volunteers are needed to serve as ushers, assist with robes, and pass out programs at UMSL's eighth Commencement Exercises, May 17, 1973.

Persons interested in volunteering may do so by leaving their name, address and phone number with the Office of Student Activities, 262 U. Center or by calling 453-5536.

Bike-Hike-A-Thon

"Peddlers" are needed for a Bike-Hike-A-Thon to be held April 29, 1973, sponsored by St. Louis Youth Association for Retarded Children.

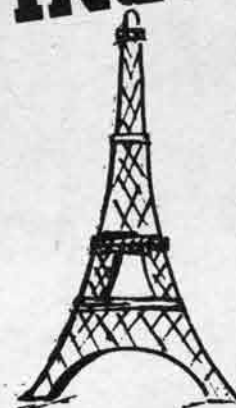
Anyone interested in helping may contact Tom Engelhardt at 531-5166, Gloria La Croix at 434-7964 or Jeanne Sanschagrin at 353-6307.

Books returned

The University Bookstore is now in the process of making selected returns on books in use this semester. If you have not bought all of the books you will be using this semester, please do so within the next week. The unsold books must be returned to the publishing houses soon in order to receive credit. Time is running short.

THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD AND P.A.C.E. ANNOUNCE:

JACQUES BREL is ALIVE & WELL & LIVING in PARIS



SATURDAY, APR. 28

8:00 P.M.

PENNEY AUDITORIUM

\$2 WITH I.D.--\$4 WITHOUT

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS
1973 Golf Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
MARCH 27-30	Galveston Island Intercollegiate	Galveston, Texas	8 am
APRIL 4	SIU-Carbondale Southeast Missouri State Southwest Missouri State Lincoln University	Terre Du Lac, Mo.	1 pm
7 9	Leatherneck Invitational St. Louis University Washington University Principia	Macomb, Illinois *UMSL	10 am 1 pm
13-14 16	Missouri Southern Invitational SIU-Edwardsville Blackburn McKendree	Joplin, Mo. *UMSL	8 am 1 pm
20-21 23	Central Missouri State Tourney St. Louis University Washington University	Warrensburg, Mo. Forest Hills C.C. (Chesterfield, Mo.)	8 am 1 pm
26-27 30	Drake Relays Invitational SIU-Carbondale Southeast Missouri State	Des Moines, Iowa Carbondale, Ill.	8 am 1:30 pm
MAY 4	Eastern Illinois Western Illinois SIU-Edwardsville Cougar Classic Invitational	Sunset Hills C.C. (Edwardsville, Ill.)	1 pm
5		Belk Park Golf Club (Granite City, Ill.)	9 am
16 18-19	Principia Bemidji State Invitational	Jerseyville, Ill. Bemidji, Minn.	1 pm 1 pm
JUNE 12-15	NCAA College Division Championships	Riverside, Calif.	8 am

Head Coach: Larry Berres
1972 Record: 12-8
*HOME COURSE IS GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS
1973 TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
MARCH 27 Tuesday	Memphis State	Memphis, Tenn.	7:30 pm
29 Thursday	Christian Brothers College	Memphis, Tenn.	1 pm
31 Saturday	Southwestern at Memphis	Memphis, Tenn.	1 pm
APRIL 6 Friday	Southeast Missouri Southwest Missouri Millikin	Forestwood	Noon
7 Saturday	Southeast Missouri Southwest Missouri Millikin Parsons College	Forestwood UMSL	9 am 3:30 pm
11 Wednesday	U. of Tennessee-Martin	Forestwood	Noon
13 Friday	St. Louis University Kentucky Wesleyan U. of Tennessee-Martin	Forestwood	9 am
14 Saturday	St. Louis University Kentucky Wesleyan Principia	UMSL	3:30 pm
18 Wednesday	Westminster	Forestwood	9 am
20 Friday	Northeast Missouri St. Louis University	Forestwood	9 am
28 Saturday	Concordia		
MAY 1 Tuesday	Concordia	St. Louis, Mo.	3 pm
2 Wednesday	Westminster	Fulton, Mo.	1 pm
4 Friday	Eastern Illinois Murray State Washington University	Forestwood	Noon
5 Saturday	Eastern Illinois Murray State Washington University	Forestwood	9 am

Head Coach: Gene Williams
1972 Record: 10-5
HOME MEETS AT UMSL CAMPUS AND FORESTWOOD PARK

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