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11-7-1974

Current, November 07, 1974

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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University of Missouri-St. Louis, "Current, November 07, 1974" (1974). *Current (1970s)*. 136.
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In 1975

Plans request of funds for science bldg.

Bill McMullan

In 1975 the University of Missouri will ask for \$300,000 in appropriations for the planning of a new Physical Sciences building.

The new science building will be designed to accommodate the physics and chemistry departments and include the life sciences library.

After planning funds are appropriated, the university is slated to ask for \$5.7 million for the construction of the new facility. This figure includes an estimated \$250,000 for specialized mobile equipment. Building expenses will run approximately \$4,668,000.

As an expanding department, physics offers courses ranging from pure and applied physics to geology and astrophysics.

The physics department is also offering a newly approved masters program which will put more demands on already crowded facilities. Chemistry also has the masters and Ph.D. program.

Undergraduate enrollment is up in both physics and chemistry. As of yet, courses have not been limited to undergraduates, although 70 per cent of the students on the UMSL campus elect to take at least one course requiring the use of labs, specialized space and equipment.

By way of comparison, the St. Louis campus has 21,000 square feet devoted to chemistry as opposed to the Columbia campus which has 115,000 square feet.

In the last three years the Rolla, Columbia and Kansas City campuses have acquired new, separate chemistry buildings.

The physics department is currently operating at an obvious disadvantage since they are housed in two separate buildings. Offices and teaching labs are in Benton Hall. Research is in Stadler.

Remodeling Benton Hall to accommodate the necessary new labs with gas, water and electricity would be expensive.

By moving physics to the new structure, biology and psychology would obtain valuable added space.

The need for a new building is not a new occurrence. Plans for a life sciences building were halted in 1970 when a referendum, spearheaded by State Senator Blackwell, stopped a tax increase which, in effect, cut out any major capital improvements at that time.

Corneliu Eftimiu, chairman of the physics department is "very hopeful that this allocation will be made," citing not only the lack of laboratory space, but also the crowded office conditions and lack of teaching space.

Charles Armbruster, chairman of the chemistry department, who had met with architects in the early planning stages four years ago, says he is optimistic about receiving the funds for the new structure, though he says that because of the earlier failure he reacts with "tempered optimism."

Both Eftimiu and Armbruster pointed out that "if" planning funds were appropriated for the fiscal year 1976, the very earliest that the new building could be occupied would be sometime during the 1978-79 school year.



LONELY WAIT: Busriders often face cold and rainy days while waiting for their transportation...without a shelter. Riders describe their mode of travel on page 6. [Photo by Larry LaBrier]

Mary Watkins here

Panel discusses J. B. Johnson defense

Brady Barr III

Mary Watkins, mother of J. B. Johnson, spoke to a small crowd in the J. C. Penney Auditorium last Thursday. Also present were members of the Free J. B. Johnson Committee, Jack Flynn and Glen White.

Flynn was the first to speak at the session. According to Flynn, Johnson was arrested and tried for a crime that he "did not do." Johnson, he continued, was sitting in a taxi cab five years ago near Washington University when "two policemen accosted him at gunpoint and arrested him for the murder of a University City policeman and robbery of a jewelry store."

Johnson was placed under arrest, Flynn said, and put in a police lineup so that the jewelry store owner could point out the robber. The jewelry store owner picked out the wrong person, "someone who was already serving time in jail."

After this occurred, the police proceeded to dress Johnson in a jacket that the assailant left behind, according to Flynn. At this time the store owner was requested to look at another line-up, at which time he chose Johnson.

Flynn then went on to say that "Johnson was convicted by an all-white middle class jury in Clayton." He said that Attorney General William Kunstler has argued for Johnson before the Missouri Supreme Court, and the defense committee is awaiting the decision concerning the now 24-year old Johnson, who is serving life in the Jefferson City

Chancellor search nearing end; list not to be released

Bill Townsend

The Chancellor Search and Screening Committee has announced that it will not notify the press nor anyone else when it releases its list of recommendations to University President C. Brice Ratchford.

Committee Chairperson J. Neal Primm, professor of history, said he could not give any reason for the announcement, made Monday.

Primm did tell the Current Monday that the committee had not submitted its list and that it was "still in business."

Primm told the Current on Thursday, Oct. 31 that he was "99 per cent sure" that the committee's work would be completed by the middle of this week.

However, he said Monday an "unforeseen circumstance" had arisen that has prevented the committee from submitting the list. He would not elaborate on what the circumstance was.

Primm could not say whether or not a directive had come down from Ratchford regarding the decision.

At this writing, the Current was unable to contact Ratchford.

When the committee was formed shortly after the resignation of Chancellor-emeritus Joseph Hartley over eight months ago, the committee and Ratchford agreed not to release the names of the individuals on the list.

Apparently, though, nothing was said at the time about not announcing the release of the list.

Primm said that most committees of this nature at other universities do not

release the names of the candidates. He did note, however, that the president search committee at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale released the names of their candidates before the announcement of the new president.

The reason for secrecy at this university, Primm said, was because some persons don't want it known they are looking for another job.

"I know of two persons who would withdraw from consideration right now if their names were released to the press," he said.

Hearing set for math programs

Two new undergraduate degree programs are currently being considered by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee. The degree programs, a Bachelor of Science in Computer Science and a Bachelor of Science in Statistics, are being proposed by the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

The Curriculum Committee is holding an open hearing on these programs for all interested faculty, staff, and students on Monday, November 11, at 1 pm. The hearing, in Room 126 J. C. Penney, is being held to provide information to the campus and to answer any questions which might be raised concerning the programs.

Penitentiary.

Mary Watkins, who spoke immediately following Flynn, was seemingly able to arouse sympathy from the audience in support of her only son.

She said, "I write the prisoners and contact families of others who are now serving terms in Jefferson City Penitentiary. All this is done for free on my part. People there are lonely and forgotten about."

Watkins described very briefly her son and his aspirations. She told about how

he was planning to attend Forest Park Community College and how he had never been in trouble with the police before. She also said how this entire matter has "saddened her beyond belief."

The third speaker was Glen White. White tried successfully to get support and new members of the committee.

He explained how long the legal process was taking and how tired all of them were.

White led a chant which was: "We want J.B., we want J.B."



JOHNSON DEFENSE: Mary Watkins, flanked by defense supporters, Jack Flynn and Glen White, discuss the issues of Johnson's case. Watkins is Johnson's case. [Photo by Larry LaBrier]

Decrease in enrollment not found alarming

Terrance Mahoney

Administration officials say that they are surprised, but not alarmed, by slight decreases in day school enrollment from last semester.

Records show a decline in day school enrollment this semester of 223 students. Modest increases were recorded in the evening college -- up 125 students -- and in the graduate school, up 119.

Hilbert E. Mueller, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, said a gradual decrease had been seen as inevitable. He cited the birthrate in the late 1950's and the national trend towards more part-time students as principal causes.

However, Mueller says that he had not expected to feel the effect so soon. Despite this, he still anticipates that "colleges won't be feeling the real impact until 1979 or 80."

Just the same, Mueller says that his office will "emphasize more" on attracting high school students than it has in the past. One way will be in stepping up the program of sending representatives to local schools.

Assistant to the chancellor Rogert Jones agreed that the situation was not entirely expected but is still not a serious problem. Only if enrollment as a whole were to decline, and decline greatly, he said, would a real financial problem arise.

Jones does not anticipate much difficulty in making building plans as a result of the new trend. In terms of the two

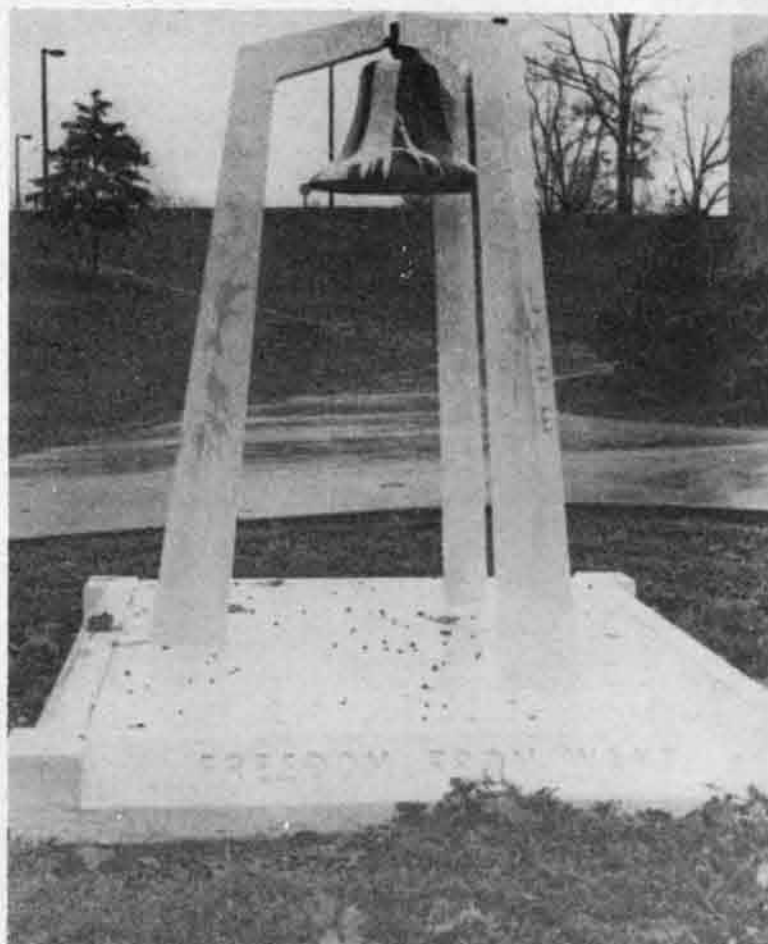
newest buildings to have been approved, contracts already have been signed on one and bids taken on the other. The fate of other buildings in planning stages is uncertain.

Jones also doesn't anticipate any reduction in faculty. Unlike many private colleges that feel the need to cut back on their number of teachers, he says that UMSL is protected by its relatively high proportion of students to teachers. As a result, he thinks, "we are not overloaded with faculty we cannot use" and the faculty we do have can teach a variety of subjects."

One change Jones does anticipate is higher concentration on the part of the university on graduate study programs. By doing so he believes more students will be attracted to UMSL who are interested in professions requiring a higher degree of specialization.

As examples, he named education and business where, he believes, colleges have over-produced people qualified in some areas but have left the field for specialists in other areas open.

One other change Jones felt would occur from the present trend. He says that changes in the pattern of enrollment may have resulted partially from what he termed "a new pragmatism" as more and more college-bound students choose other alternatives. As a result, the ability of colleges to estimate future enrollment accurately may be ended, he said.



TAINTED LIBERTY: The painting of the Liberty Bell in front of Statler Hall was either a hasty or deliberately sloppy job. [Photo by Larry LaBrier]

New advising proposal passed by A & S faculty

Dee Gerding

A new proposal on advising for students in the School of Arts and Sciences was passed last Wednesday at the monthly faculty meeting.

The proposal was a result of the discussions of an Ad Hoc committee, formed in the fall of 1973.

Under the new policy, the departments, faculty and student advisees will be able to get more information on courses being offered in different departments.

A course description catalogue, with more specific information about the individual courses, will be available to students in each department. The philosophy department already provides this service.

Each department would be required to devise its own advising system to help lessen the load on the counselors for the School of Arts and Sciences.

The proposal also includes a provision for lessening a faculty

member's teaching load if he or she is responsible for coordinating the department's advising system.

In addition to the advising committee, another committee will be formed to oversee the departments' advising activities.

Before the policy becomes adopted, the faculty will have to approve a by-law change.

According to Judy Townsend, student member of the committee, the proposal is still inadequate. "The committee did a lot of studying, encouraging and suggesting recommendations, instead of giving specific instructions to the overseeing committee."

This overseeing committee, to be known as the Advising Coordinators Group, will be involved in making a check of all advising files once a year and establishing a peer advising system for students undecided about their majors, as well as examining the advising system at other universities.

Rap session: struggle for unity alive

More than 250 students came together in support of a common goal -- academic survival -- on Monday, October 28, 1974. This "Snack and Rap" session marked the beginning of a series of sessions designed to keep minority students aware of resources available to them that can possibly alleviate or help solve problems that contribute to the high attrition rate among minorities on the University of Missouri-St. Louis campus.

Speakers for the afternoon included representatives from a variety of campus organizations and offices. Various faculty members were invited to inform

the student audience of their functions on campus and how they (the faculty members) might serve as resource personnel.

The undergraduate (peer) counselors from the United Special Services Program coordinated this event and Minority Student Service Coalition co-sponsored it. This event tied in with the overall goals and objectives of the United Special Services Program -- to alleviate the high attrition rate of UMSL Minority students by providing supplementary services such as counseling, individual and group tutoring, self and environmental-

awareness programs, and a vehicle for students to express themselves and obtain help in order not to "get lost" in the myriad of systematized red tape involved in the traditional academic processes. Jannett Dogan, United Undergraduate Counselor was the moderator for the afternoon panel discussion which featured Eric Banks, MSSC; William Mitchell, Economics Department; Brenda Mamon, United Undergraduate Counselor; Kenneth Cooper, Student Senate; Steven Johnson, Veteran's Affairs; Gilda Hayes, UMSL Modernaires; Wanda Fowler, UMSL Black Choir and Brady Barr, III, Current Newspaper.

In the words of Mrs. Mary Brewster, Director of United Special Services Program: "This event demonstrated the kind of effort and hard work United staff is putting forth to keep the program vital for minority students."

Another Snack and Rap is planned for the near future.

Genetic control subject of lecture

Genetic Control and human values will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Elving Anderson, professor of genetics at the University of Minnesota.

The event will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 11:45 in the J. C. Penney Auditorium.

St. Louis U. pre-law conference

ACTION recruiters from the Peace Corps and VISTA will visit the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Wednesday, Nov. 13 and Thursday, Nov. 14. They will be located at a table in the University Center Lobby and will interview interested seniors and grads in the Placement Office.

Many VISTA positions are available in Kansas and Mis-

The lecture is being supported by a Bicentennial Lectureship which UMSL was awarded by the Society of the Sigma Xi, a national scientific honorary.

The topic will include discussion of genetic control as having possible social, psychological and ethical implications.

Graduates and graduating seniors should talk with recruiters during this visit, or call the Kansas City ACTION office collect at 816-374-4556.

souri. Volunteers are needed to work with migrant farmers in Garden City, to counsel high school drop-outs in Kansas City and to work as para-legal volunteers in the Missouri bootheel.

7:00 pm to 10:00 pm.

The conference will feature speakers and panel discussions on Careers in the Law, Law School Admission and Financial Aid, Opportunities for Students of Minority and Disadvantaged Backgrounds, and Women and the Legal Profession.

Forum to discuss prison reform

Reverend Ben Chavis, a vice-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, will be featured at a program to discuss "the struggle for prison reform."

The program will be held at

the Immanuel Lutheran Church on 3540 Marcus at 8 pm Friday, Nov. 15. Other speakers include John Blass, comptroller and Frank Chapman, a participant in Missouri's study-release program for prison inmates.

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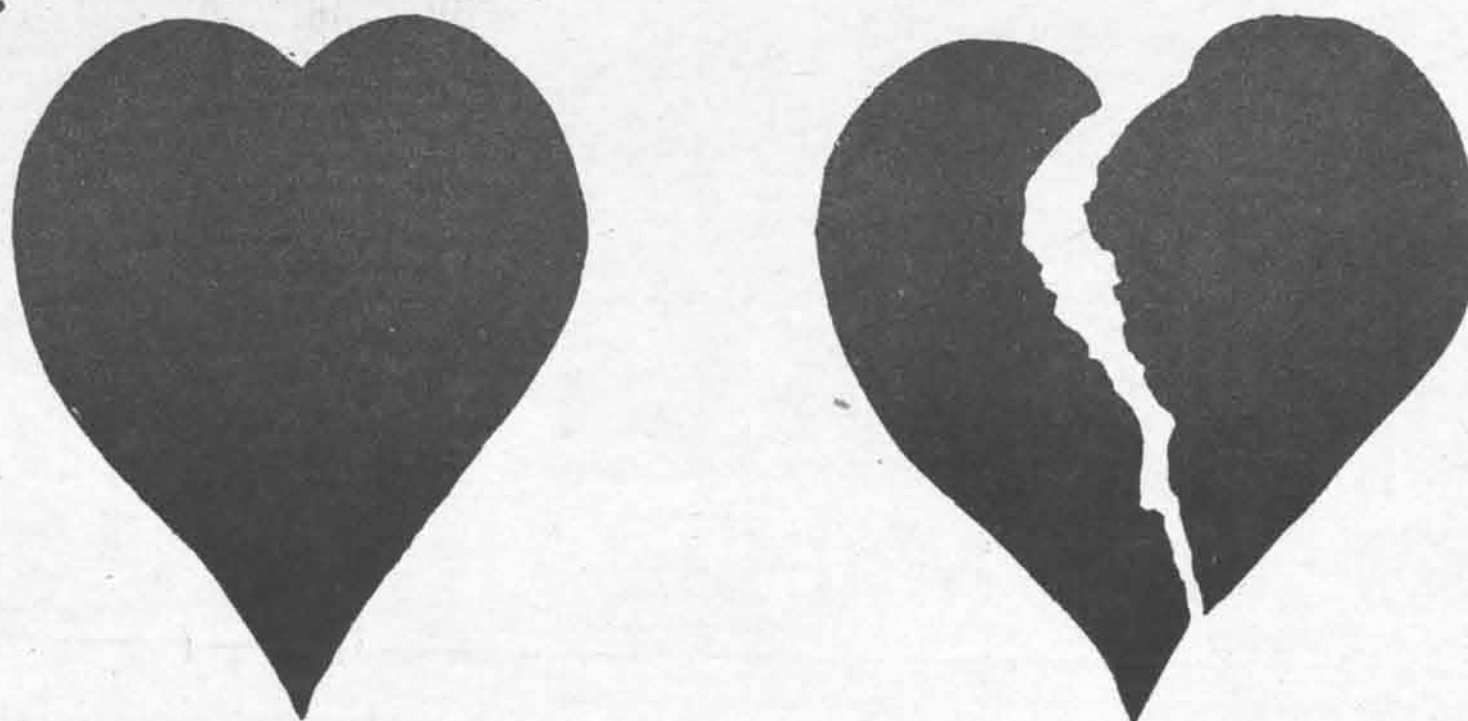
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EDITORIALS

Uphill fight for MoPIRG

Ralph Nader's recent visit to UMSL was flashy enough, but did little beyond producing a momentary greater surge of interest in the Public Interest Research Groups.

Nader is hoping across the country pushing the PIRGs, student corporations patterned after his Washington group, and getting people wrapped enthusiastically in his tailwind. Which is what seemingly happened at UMSL...but after he had left, the furor decreased and the campus is sinking back into its more natural, less concerned self.

Which is quite unfortunate for the Missouri Public Interest Group, which has been trying to get groups started on the campuses of the University of Missouri. The organizations are probably the most worthwhile phenomena universities have or will see for quite some time, as they are energetically and successfully exploring and getting involved in significant social and consumer issues. Washington University and St. Louis University have had their group for four years; UMSL's committee to establish Mo-PIRG has been trying for that long to establish a chapter here. The recent petition drives initiated are the latest attempt--and, again, they are fighting the proverbial uphill battle.

But it is not so much the cancerous lack of concern of UMSL's students that eats away at MoPIRG's chances of becoming instituted here. Their method of funding has a lot to do with their problems.

PIRG has conceived a \$2 fee which they want tacked on to student activity fees to finance their organization. The money is sincerely needed. The PIRG groups have been responsible for some dynamic projects and studies, including, in the past months, involvement in prescription drug pricing, small claims court, campaign financing, tenants rights, childproof containers, even nuclear power. The obstacle is really with the method by which they need to be funded.

PIRG, following its pattern on other campuses, is striving for a "mandatory but refundable" fee; that is, one that is paid by the students during registration but returned upon request. This is almost paradoxical to the nature of the organization: a group that act as guardians of consumer interests are a bit too smug in asking to students to accept a blanket, mandatory fee. Only the fact that MoPIRG is genuinely worthwhile and staunch supporters of student interests, to say nothing of being productive in doing this, overshadows the

paradox. Though the "refundable" business is hard to conceive--the administrative problems in refunding the money to individuals would be great--it is a valid safety clause for unbelieving students.

MoPIRG has made enemies at UMSL because of the "threat" of the fee increase of \$2. It would, of course, take something like this to arouse the drowsy UMSL students, as it hits them in the wallet.

But a dose of concern for this has been around, even before Nader's visit. UMSL's committee held a referendum in the spring of 1971 to establish a chapter here, and produced an 80 per cent majority in favor. The real obstacle then, as now, was the university administration.

The doubts over the scope of the university to authorize the funding mechanism of MoPIRG has materialized into the closest thing to a "no" that the university can give. The situation is first a matter of legality; University President C. Brice Ratchford asserted that it would be illegal to have the group funded by student activity fees. This was refuted by MoPIRG's lawyers.

The legal arguments are continuing even as UMSL's active petition drive is being conducted. Many of the arguments on both sides are shaky; references to the St. Louis U. and Wash U. groups are essentially irrelevant because, being private institutions, their concepts or problems will not work as analogy to the public universities.

Beyond legality, the matter is one of precedence. Ratchford's assistant, Jack Hamilton, recently told the Current the university would be setting a bad precedent and would have to provide financial support to all organizations requesting it.

This is shallow reasoning because, of course, it is not just the organization asking; with their signatures, so are the students. The petitions are the motivating force, the tangible indication that the group is desired by the student body. The petitions are less official and carry less power than an actual student election which could cut into the university's rules, but their impact should not be overlooked.

Neither, however, should they be overlooked by UMSL students themselves. A MoPIRG chapter should be established here and it will take signatures--and more beyond this--to see this happen. But if this drive fails, an alternate, secondary proposal should be initiated. If enough affirmative voices are mustered, the message will get through.

•Walt Jaschek

LETTERS

Feels Rodgers's constitutional right was infringed...

Dear Editor:

As a student, presently enrolled in Constitutional Law, I find that the action taken by Dean Robert Bader against Dr. Harrell Rodgers is an infringement of Dr. Rodgers' constitutional right of academic freedom. This statement will be supported by two reasons.

The concept of tenure, which Bader predominantly based his decision on, is totally irrelevant to the issue. It would appear, that basically, once tenure is given to an individual that person becomes a "tool" of the university, manipulated at will. This, of course, is absurd! A tenured or non-tenured university professor is entitled to the right of academic freedom.

This leads directly to the second area of concern -- Academic Freedom. "The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his (or her) subject, but he (or she) should be careful not to introduce into

his (or her) teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his (or her) subject," said Thomas Haber. The topic of busing is not partisan, but a relevant, political science issue worthy of discussion in an American Government class. Dr. Rodgers possess an extraordinary amount of expertise on the subject. His numerous publications, appearing in many respectable journals across the nation, illustrates this fact.

To assume that Rodgers would be representing Eagleton's view or that the university was debating Curtis, is totally fallacious. Dr. Rodgers is a political scientist concerned with the issue of busing. He is not a politician concerned with politics.

I feel the position taken by Bader is wrong; the justifications given are in error. It seems that the restrictions placed on Dr. Rodgers impairs his right of academic freedom.

F. Alan Absher

...while another feels Rodgers infringes his

Dear Editor:

I wish to bring out a fact that has been constantly present in all the years I have occupied a class dealing with the social sciences. I have had courses in the social sciences constantly, from grade school through high school, and had planned to have four years of the social sciences in college. However, the bias that I dealt with in grade school and junior-senior high has materialized also at UMSL. I had hoped this wouldn't have happened, and because of it I must re-evaluate my course choices for the future.

I am enrolled in Political Science 11, I won't name the professor since you probably won't print it anyway. As was present in previous years, the instructor is very liberal, and our two political views conflict. I have remained silent on most subjects up till now, since many of them have been minor and not worth debate, but with the appearance of many candidates on campus, major issues have been brought up for discussion. I have now spoken up, and doubt if I will be able to again. I spoke on an issue which the

instructor and myself disagreed on, and since then my opinions are no longer welcome.

The same day that I expressed my dissenting opinion, I had half a dozen other opinions to express. Half a dozen times I raised my hand to express those opinions, and on all counts I was ignored. I have continually been ignored since. It's hard enough to be in a minority, politically speaking, but when your opinions are suppressed, it makes it almost unbearable, especially when you are paying the same tuition as a student who is a political opponent and who is allowed to express his opinions freely, and who's opinions are reinforced by the all wise instructor.

When the minorities of the past screamed "Freedom of speech," people listened, or had their cities burned down. Now that the minorities of the past are the majorities of the present, who is screaming? Perhaps a better question is "Who is listening?" I hope that you are listening, and will show concern by printing this letter. Is there no end to political oppression?

Name Withheld Upon Request

'Weak sisters': misleading headline?

Dear Editor:

The headline "Weak Sisters Arise in Field Hockey," (Current, Oct. 31) is not only a misleading title for an article about a team which has a 6-0-2 record and has captured the

GAIW title. It also, and more seriously, puts down the women athletes and helps to strengthen the old stereotypes which confine women to a secondary and subordinate status.

Susan M. Hartmann
Assoc. Prof.

'Charading' English major seeks Women's programs

Dear Editor:

I am enthusiastic about the prospect of a degree-granting program in women's studies. My charade as an English major is growing very thin in my senior year; I feel like a chicken in a duck pond when I approach literature from the social perspective of women in history.

UMSL offers at least five courses each semester which relate directly to women's studies. The hundreds of students who have taken some or all of these courses cannot pursue their interest beyond the introductory level to a degree. Other universities solve the problem of setting up a special department by offering flexible programs

designed by the student and her/his advisor, leading to a special studies or interdisciplinary degree.

However, much as I would like to see such a program developed, it seems unlikely. In the Oct. 20 Post-Dispatch, Emery C. Turner was quoted as saying that UMSL "...is tied with Lincoln University for the least number of program offering among the state universities." The financial future of programs is not encouraging.

If UMSL is incapable of establishing a program, the next logical step would be to at least arrange an exchange program with the University of Kansas at

[Continued on page 5]

November 7, 1974

UMSL CURRENT

Issue No. 209

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The Current is published weekly at 256 University Center, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone: (314) 453-5174

Financed in part by student activity fees, the Current is published by the staff and is not an official publication of the University of Missouri. The university is not responsible for the Current's contents and policies.

Editorials are the opinion of the editor and/or the editorial staff. Articles labeled "Commentary" are the opinion of the individual writer.

Advertising rates available upon request. Member, Missouri College Newspaper Association.

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

Turner's 'tough' 8 months as chancellor

Bill Townsend

It's not easy being an interim chancellor at UMSL. Just ask Emery Turner.

"It has been tough," Turner said of his 245 days in office. "There is much decision sharing with university-wide in Columbia for any Missouri University chancellor. In addition, we're in a community of equals where faculty have a legitimate right to share decisions with the chancellor.

"But in this interim situation I've been questioned from all areas on and off this campus more than I like. You end up getting more advice than you need," he said.

"The last couple of months have been better, that is more decision-making power has come back here, but the problem is still here.

"It won't be solved until, (1) a permanent chancellor is named, and (2) until he or she can get a larger degree control back to this campus."

Despite this problem, Turner enjoys the job he considers a challenge.

"I've been happy here," the 41-year-old administrator said. "I've been a relatively young person to be involved with helping to build a university that is different and a challenge."

Emery Turner's move to room 237 Benton Hall (albeit an interim appointment) marks another step in his quick rise to success.

Born and raised in Kansas City, Mo., Turner received his bachelor's degree from Central Missouri State College in 1955.

He did his masters and doctoral work in Business Administration at Washington University, receiving his M.B.A. in 1960 and his D.B.A. in 1966.

While working on his doctoral dissertation in 1962, Turner came to the Normandy Residence Center of the University of Missouri, 8001 Natural Bridge Road.

In 1963, when the Center was re-christened the University of Missouri at St. Louis, Turner was promoted to assistant professor in the department. Soon thereafter, in 1964, he was again promoted, this time to associate professor and department chairman.

The next rung on the ladder was a professorship. Turner got that in 1966. Then, in 1967, he was one of the founders and appointed the first dean of the School of Business Administration. Since then he has helped spearhead the construction of the Social Science and Business Administration Building and has helped recruit what many feel is a top-notch faculty.

"In those days I had a way of latching on to all kinds of assignments. I had a tendency to say yes to things," the unimposing, soft-spoken Turner said.

He also said yes to C. Brice Ratchford, University president, when Ratchford asked him to step in as interim chancellor on March 7, 1974. That was when Chancellor-emeritus Joseph Hartley stepped down after only seven months in office.

Eight months have passed since then. In that time Turner feels he has accomplished something.

"I feel that a lot of the accomplishments are tangible as opposed to intangible.

"For example, I think we've revived our image of being underfunded to Ratchford. Many felt we were on a parity with other Missouri University campuses. That's nonsense. We have to raise more money.

"It's like an employee saying to his boss, 'I want a raise and I'm not going to be happy until I get it.' Of course that doesn't mean that we're always going to get more money, but my files are filled with correspondence on this issue. I can rest easy at night knowing these issues have been raised," Turner said.

The other major "tangible" item is the academic plan, released Aug. 2. (See Current, Sept. 5, 1974.)

Under the plan released by the Board of Curators in almost completed form, UMSL was slated for expansion beyond the

FOCUS

"I've been questioned from all areas...you end up getting more advice than you need."



IN THE INTERIM: Emery C. Turner feels there has been tangible accomplishments during his stay in the Chancellor's office.

"I think we've revived our image of being underfunded...we have to raise more money."

undergraduate level in education, chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, psychology, political science, public policy administration, management and administration of justice.

A bachelors and masters degree program in social work received high priority for development.

However, plans for a nursing program received just a footnote in the report.

"The overall plan is good, but it needs expansion, particularly in undergraduate programs. The reason it hasn't been expanded is because many persons are concerned with duplicating programs other Missouri University campuses already have.

"I believe we have to have a certain amount of duplication in order that people who want an education but who also want to stay in their region can have both. You can't always displace people," he said.

Turner's sense of satisfaction with his job thus far was echoed by some top-level administrators, one of whom goes back a long way with Turner.

Donald Driemeier, who almost fittingly took over as acting dean of the business school when Turner was promoted, has been at UMSL almost as long as his close friend and associate.

Of Turner's performance during the last eight months, Driemeier said, "I've been most pleased with his performance as chancellor. He came in at a crucial time when the academic plan was in its final stages of development. Because of his desire to allow the campus to develop as broad a base as possible, I think we fared better than we would have if Emery or someone like him had not been chancellor.

Dean Robert Bader of the College of Arts and Sciences agrees that Turner has done a good job and notes that he came in on short notice at a critical time.

"Morale was low among the faculty. They were discouraged and disappointed with the previous chancellor search. Turner came in and took a firm hold on the reins," Bader said.

The question is, will he maintain that firm hold or will the reins be passed over to someone else?

The Chancellor Search and Screening Committee is apparently close to submitting its list of recommendations to University President C. Brice Ratchford. After interviewing the candidates and their spouses, Ratchford will make the decision. (See related story, page one.)

Whatever happens, Turner will be happy.

"If I am not chosen I won't feel badly at all," he said matter-of-factly. "Essentially I'm a happy person. I've got my health, a good education and I love to teach.

"This job has been good experience for me, and it won't damage my record. The hard part about it is not the fact that is possible my job might be taken away at any moment, but rather the fact that I have to check signals with different people in order to accomplish things.

"Of course you can't walk in and run things like Captain Blye. I wouldn't want it like that. But the other extreme is our situation: touching too many bases too many times. That's hard."

It has been said of Turner by those who know him, that he is a down-to-earth man. When a person enters his office, whatever the hour, he is always greeted with a smile.

Unlike some administrators who sit behind their desks and look away from an interviewer, Turner sits across from his interviewer and looks the person in the eye as he answers what are sometimes tough questions. Evasion is apparently not his forte.

As he nursed a slight cold, Turner answered the inevitable question: "If you are offered the chancellor's position, would you take it?"

"It is hard to say what the future may hold. If there are a lot of restrictions on it, no.

"But, the way I feel now, knowing what I know about the job, yes, I would take it."

Seeks women's program

(Continued from page four)

Lawrence, which is the only midwestern college with a degree program for women's studies. Such exchanges are already

made for students of architecture and nuclear engineering.

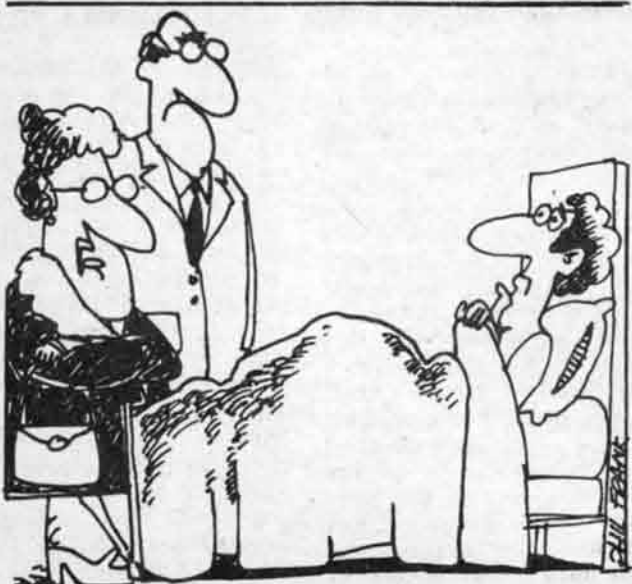
Of course, it would be easier and cheaper (for the students) to remain at UMSL. I urge the administrators to make a serious commitment to the needs of the

women in the St. Louis area by establishing a program responsive to the interests and ambitions which have been created, in part, by the fine beginnings UMSL has made in courses and extension programs. A degree in women's studies is useful in itself, or can be combined with other fields, such as law, medicine, social work, education, journalism, etc.

Certainly times have changed since 1968, when a Berkely professor was approached with the idea of women's studies and he replied, "Oh? Is there enough material for a quarter course?"

Lola L. Lucas

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



JULIE HAS HAD SO MANY GOOD THINGS TO SAY ABOUT YOU AS A ROOMMATE, KATHY!

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Ralph Nader, action speaks as loud as words

Maggie Arbini

Ralph Nader won't drink St. Louis water.

It's nothing personal, he doesn't drink Washington's water either.

"Where does St. Louis water come from?" asked the Consumer Advocate at a recent luncheon held in his honor.

Luckily chemistry professor Dave Garin could provide the answer. "City water is processed from the Mississippi," he said, "and the county gets the majority of its water from the Missouri river."

With the word "Mississippi," Nader plunked his half-filled glass down and did not drink any more.

"When was the last time your water's cadmium level was checked?" Nader asked.

No one knew for sure if it ever had been.

"The short range effects of cadmium in the blood are being discovered as buildup in the heart," Nader said, "leading to heart disease." The long range effects have not yet been completely analyzed.

Switching topics in mid-stream, Nader turned to the group across the table from him and asked a question regarding Missouri's insurance laws.

With the group to his right discussing water, the group in front of him worrying about insurance, Nader turned to his left and began a discussion of MoPIRG's (Missouri Public Interest Research Group) possibilities in the university system.

Stirring people up and getting them to think about their world is what Ralph Nader is all about. He is not at all interested in social chit-chat.

"Ralph is a genius who is informed on every subject relating to consumers," said Bob Olsen, Chairperson of UMSL's committee for MoPIRG. "He couldn't speak to Joe Blow on the street."

If Nader's social skills have suffered, his knowledge has not.

His knowledge was evident on the day he was here at UMSL. In the press conference preceding his speech in the Multipurpose Bldg., he was fielding questions on everything from grain-fed cattle to nuclear energy.

Following his speech on student activism, Nader was answering questions regarding his supposed candidacy for political office reported in Newsweek magazine, the feasibility of solar energy and ways of keeping down utility rates.

Nader reportedly works 18 hours out of every 24 in his Washington office. "I strongly suspected a long time ago," he said, "that I only needed 4 hours of sleep, and discovered that it is true."

With the schedule he keeps, it is a good thing. After the luncheon, Nader held interviews with KSD-TV. The subjects were again diverse, ranging from computerized ticket sales in grocery stores to the Citizen's Information Bureau he has established in Washington.

Following that, he left for UMC, where he was to speak that evening on MoPIRG. Leaving Columbia at 11:30, Nader and Tom Carter, MoPIRG's Educational Director, drove to Kansas City, where they arrived sometime around 1:45 am.

"He was wide awake the next morning," said Carter. "I don't know how he does it. After I drove him to the airport, I went back to the hotel and slept."



ACTION WITH WORDS: According to his co-workers, Ralph Nader is the embodiment of the type of citizenship he advocates. [Photo by Terry Arthur]

FEATURES

Dedication such as Nader's has inspired the nation-wide organization of PIRG's. "We had a lawyer working with us last year," said Carter, "that took a sizeable cut from a salary of \$18,000 to \$5,000 to become involved in MoPIRG."

"It's nice to know Ralph puts into practice all the things he talks about," said one MoPIRG worker during the petition drive at UMSL. "He only keeps about \$5,000 a year to live on for himself," she continued, "and puts all of his revenue from speaking tours back into the organization."

Although the national organization is funded by grants, local PIRG's rely on student activities fees and donations. This is the reason for the big push to get MoPIRG on campus.

At last count if all the petitions that were given out return completed, MoPIRG will become a reality on the University of Mo. campuses.

There are some people who do not agree with Ralph Nader's brand of citizenship, however.

"He's caused nothing but trouble for all of us," remarked three used car dealers recently. "All the straps and seat belts have been nothing but financial headaches for us."

In reply to this kind of attitude, Nader said, "These are the type of people who are worried about the Volkswagen rather than the people inside. How much is your life worth to you?"

Regarding cars in general, Nader feels that the safety lost by driving a small car does not make up for the gas mileage gained.

When asked if any threats had ever been made on his life, he replied, "There is a threat made on your life every time you enter an automobile."

With that he gave his seat belt a definitive click and was on his way to add more members to the "Nader's Raiders" club.

Local m

Carolyn Carter

It was a miserable day to walk the air as it soaked a group of students at the corner of Natural Bridge and Glen Echo Drive.

Even an umbrella offered little protection that had been falling most of the day.

About 15 students stood in the rain, waiting for the 1:40 Natural Bridge bus.

"You know, they should be here," mumbled Carlotta Warren, standing in the rain, she said.

But with or without shelter, the students around her had little choice in the matter of transportation.

Most students do not like the weather problems. As Geraldine, a student, said, "It's extremely inconvenient. They come once every hour. Then after 15 minutes, they take me about 1 1/2 hours to get to the bus stop."

"I agree," said UMSL student John Perry, "drenched student half of her body."

It is true, the bus schedule is not ideal. Classes are dismissed on the hour, and the bus arrives at a quarter past the hour.

The Cross County bus, which runs southbound in the county twice a day, walks all the way down to Carson Center.

John Perry, of UMSL, has attended several meetings with Bi-State officials regarding the possibility of looping the Cross County bus through the area.

Jack Senseney, director of the Cross County bus, said that the possibility of looping the bus through the area is under consideration.

"Coordinating bus schedules is a difficult task," said Senseney. "Each semester, we have to consider our all-year schedule."

In reference to shelters, Senseney said that Bi-State has had poor luck in the past.

One of the objectives of the shelters is to provide a place for students to sleep. UMSL falls on the list of the areas that need shelters.

No plans for building new shelters are under serious consideration, but it is difficult to find now and a problem," he said.

If there is enough room to build a shelter on campus, the Bel Nor community, he said, "it would be a problem."

If that presented a problem, the shelter on campus. But the street to board the bus.

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by Panasonic

Mass transit leaves something to be desired

at for a bus. A steady cold rain filled of UMSL students clustered on the Echo Drive.

protection from the freezing drizzle morning.

the open, some without umbrellas, bridge bus, which would probably be

something we could stand under," under her umbrella. "I'm sick of

Warren and the others standing The bus was their only means of

ding the bus because of time and Standifer said, "Actually, buses are too slow. The Natural Bridge runs y ride I have a ten minute walk. It home."

at Betty Chen, as she offered another umbrella. "I think they need more

do not coincide with class schedules. If hour but the Natural Bridge, going, and the City Limits, southbound, r.

chedule is a little better. It runs e every hour, but students have to Road.

ness affairs, said there have been e and the last one concerned the County bus down to UMSL to pick up

ublic relations for Bi-State, said that the benefit of UMSL students is still

with class schedules is a problem," UMSL's class schedules change. We ound riders." In the past Senseney sponse from colleges.

eney cited the Transit Improvement of this program is the installation of g in to build shelters with. They will most need," he said. How far down st needed he is not sure.

sity-funded shelters have ever been cording to Perry. "Money is a little place to build it might be more of a

ld a shelter on the corner of Natural would have to get the permission of d.

Perry cited the possibility of building the students would have to cross the



RAINY DAYS AND MONDAYS: Bi-State buses are the only transportation available to some students. This means getting drenched in the rain, frozen in the snow and waiting long intervals

Perry said that in the eleven years he has been at UMSL he has never been approached with any serious grievances from bus riders.

The cost of the bus, \$0.25, is not a problem. It can, however, get expensive if you live in the city, as many do, and/or have to buy a transfer. Those living in the city have to pay a \$0.10 zone cost and the cost of a transfer is also \$0.10. "By the time I get home I have spent \$0.90 on buses," said Standifer. "I find it is cheaper for me to buy a \$3.50 bus pass."

The information desk in the student activities building, where schedules may be picked up, does not sell bus passes. It would be more convenience for the UMSL rider if passes were sold on campus.

The main transfer point for most bus riders is the Wellston Loop. Shirley O'Briant, unfortunately, get to the loop five minutes after her next bus has already left. "I have an additional 20 minute wait at the loop," she said. Again, another discrepancy in bus scheduling.

One student, however, is happy with the buses. James Lumsden said optimistically, "The bus is really convenient for me." In reference to the bad weather he said, "It's a pain in the neck sometimes, but that is just one of the factors involved when you have no transportation."

Unlike any other student, Lumsden said, "I would probably still take the bus even if I had the option of driving a car." Lumsden who came from Boston, Massachusetts to St. Louis about a year ago has noticed that, "The mass transit system leaves a lot to be desired."

Lumsden said Boston has an underground subway which runs 24

for late buses. If more demands are made in writing by students, Public Relations Director Jack Senseney feels some of the problems could be resolved. [Photo by Larry LaBrier]

hours a day about every 20 minutes. During the morning and evening rush hours the subway schedules increase, just as the bus schedules do here.

"I don't think the buses run late enough here but they seem to meet most of the needs of the people," Lumsden said.

Lumsden pointed out, however, that Boston is a thriving centralized city, whereas St. Louis' inner city is a dying city with most of its population concentrated in the county.

His biggest complaint was that the St. Louis buses run so irregularly and are consistently late. He claims Boston subways are always punctual.

The cost of St. Louis buses is the same as Boston subways.

Lumsden said he thought there was an accident or an emergency when suddenly the bus driver stopped the bus in front of White Castle on Delmar and jumped out. But to Lumsden's astonishment the driver only came back with a hamburger, fries and a Coke. "I couldn't believe I had to wait for the bus driver to take a lunch break," he said.

Those interested in changing the present bus conditions should write to Bi-State Public Relations office at 3869 Park Ave.

Senseney feels there will be more of a demand for buses in the future and he would like to see some of the student demands fulfilled. He realizes there is a parking problem at UMSL and that it is becoming more and more expensive to maintain a car.

As Senseney said, "Bi-State is interested in business. If you can assure us business then your demands are more likely to be met. Here at Bi-State we have no idea how many UMSL students ride our buses."

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6. Chicken Fried Steaks..... 1.59
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Edwards kidnapped

Howard Friedman

It was discovered the other day that the director of the University Center Bill Edwards, had been kidnapped. According to one secretary the mishap occurred because "We just forgot to bolt the whipper-snapper down, what else can we say?"

The campus police believe the kidnapping may well have taken place during broad daylight with people thinking that whoever was in possession of Edwards had officially sanctioned reasons for carrying his screaming and writhing body off the campus. Another theory suggests that onlookers didn't really think everything was totally above board but were just plain apathetic.

Well, we can only say that we find that latter suggestion pretty disgusting. It's a phony-baloney issue. Whenever something goes wrong around here the bureaucracy goes and trots out the old scapegoat of Apathy. Apathy, friends, has been kicked around too much. So cut the cheese, somebody goofed and that's it!

Edwards may well never be found. "They took him, his clothes, his shoes, even that really nice chair he was sitting in," a police spokesperson told the Current. Another source, whom we've just made up, said, "I think maybe it was an inside job." (Disention in the ranks, however, was not evident the day after Edward's kidnapping.)

Police are currently lounging around the office awaiting a ransom note.

Around UMSL

Elizabeth O'Brien

Fri., Nov. 8--

Film: "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" 8 pm 101 SH.

Discussion: Baha'i Club 11 am 156 UC.

Lunch n' Chat: Hillel 12 noon 58 UC.

Conference: Central Slavic Conference JCP Bldg.

Coffee: For UMSL Foreign Students 12 noon 210 Admin.

Rehearsal: UMSL Modernaires 5:30 112 LH.

Sat., Nov. 9--

Film: "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" 8 pm 101 SH.

Examination: Grad. School 202 SSBE 9-12.

Theatre: "Firesign Theatre Ceremony" \$1.50 8pm JCP.

Sun., Nov. 10--

Concert: UMSL Symphonic Band, free 3 pm MP Bldg.

Meeting: Philosophy Club 7 pm 155 UC.

Faith Sharing: Newman House 9 am - 9 pm.

Mon., Nov. 11--

Film: "It Happened One Night" 8 pm JCP Aud.

Seminar: Math 3:40 412 CH.

Tues., Nov. 12--

Recital: Two musicians from Bombay, India 6:30 pm JCP Aud.

Film: "The Caine Mutiny" 8 pm JCP Aud.

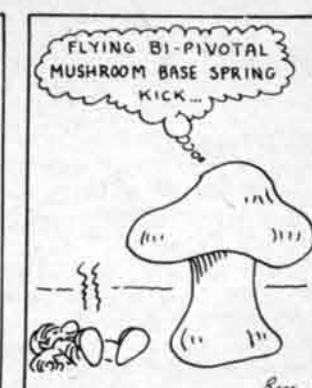
Wed., Nov. 13 --

Discussion: Young Women's Discussion Group 12:30 UMSL Women's Center.

Lecture: Dr. Elving Anderson, "Genetic Control & Human Values," free, 11:45 JCP.

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THE ELF SQUAD



Christopher McKarton



Banquet introduces students to wild food

Katina Virgil

Some weeds are edible. To show the variety of things that can be made with wild foods, a Wild Foods Banquet was held in the J. C. Penney Auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 31. The Banquet was given by Larry Lee, Professor of Geology, Pattie Redenbaugh, his lab assistant and a group of students participating in a Wild Foods project in Metropolitan Geology 101.

There was a varied selection of wild onion soup, acorn bread, soybeans with hickory nuts, persimmon-hickory nut bread, rose hip jam, mint jelly, sassafras jelly, persimmon pudding and many other foods. Drinks were sassafras tea, rose hip tea, mint tea and chamomile tea. Also a green salad of chickweed, wild onions, violet leaves, wood sorrell, red clover, ground cherries and day lily bulbs was



WILD FOODS: The total cost for the preparation of the banquet was inexpensive compared to the cost of store-bought food.

served with mint salad dressing. The students that prepared the food enjoyed the cooking.

"It is harder to prepare, but it is really good," said Gail Schwartzkopf. "You feel like you have accomplished something because it takes so long."

"The food is better than food you buy in stores," Melanie

Sievers said. "It is a way to show other people that the food is actually good."

"I had a good time doing it," said Allan Long. "A lot of really dedicated students put this together."

The other students in the Geology class had mixed opinions about the foods. Most

agreed they were unusual but good.

"I rather like it," said Jim Feight. "It is all right. The sassafras tea is pretty good."

"It is pretty good," said Phil Eiseie. "I do not think I would want a steady diet of it."

Previously, the students had taken a survival trip to Weldon Springs, Mo., spending an entire weekend cooking and eating only the wild foods found around the area. Many of the foods prepared for the banquet were from the UMSL campus and the University of Missouri-Weldon Springs property.

"I learned a lot from this," said Allan Long. "I feel pretty confident. Fifty yards in each direction I could find breakfast, lunch and dinner. And it is tasty food. It is not something you would have to stuff down just to stay alive."

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UMSL Orchestra lacks conviction

Beverly Bishop

The University Orchestra attempted an ambitious program in its first concert of the season on Nov. 3 -- Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave Overture," Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor," and Haydn's "Symphony No. 104 in D major (London)."

In many ways, they succeeded. The audience response was enthusiastic. In the larger moments, when the orchestra pulled out all the stops and played full force, they made a fine sound -- such as the last movement (Allegro spiritoso) of the Haydn piece.

It was in the quiet moments, when various sections of the orchestra were exposed, that they fell down. A soft passage must sustain just as much energy as a loud one. When not called on to play forte, the orchestra's performance lost its conviction. Soft passages became muddy, and seemed to serve only as a bridge to the next forte passage. They had no life of their own.

In this respect, the violin

section sounded particularly weak and uncertain, but this could probably be more justly blamed on the size of the orchestra (only 31) than on individual players. There is very little margin for error.

As for the pianist, Vincent LaNave, though he played with generally good technical accuracy, his performance lacked finesse and seemed rather mechanical.

Conductor Richard Holmes, also timpani player with the St. Louis Symphony, did a good job of keeping everyone together. However, it did appear at times that the tempo was dragging somewhat, especially in the first movement of the "London Symphony" and the "Romanze" movement of the Mozart piece.

Overall, though, I came away with a positive feeling about the concert. It was a vast improvement over last year's orchestra, and if they continue to improve, who knows (?), the Board of Curators might even deign to build them a decent hall to perform in. Stranger things have happened.

THE ARTS

'Pelham 123'-hijacking a subway

Gary Hoffman

These days, robbers and radical fringe groups have blown up, ripped-off and hijacked just about everything. It was only a matter of time before someone either hijacked a subway train or made a movie about it. The movie came first. It is "The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3," and yes, that's the name of the train.

There's really not much to tell. Four men with sub-machine guns hijack a subway train and demand one million dollars for the release of the passengers. That's about all that can be said without giving away the ending.

This show is both a cut above and a cut below the average movie of this genre. Many will be quite disappointed because there are no really glamorous personalities in it. There are also no super heroics, no real tricks or gimmicks, and no clever or devious plots (other than the idea of hijacking a subway

train.) Even the planned getaway is nothing spectacular. This movie doesn't even pretend to be a spectacle.

What, then distinguishes "The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3" from the humdrum of your everyday hijacking? Nothing.



And that is precisely the idea. If someone were to actually rip-off a train, this is what it would be like. No courageous leader jumping the hijackers. No handsome cop leaping onto the train as it zips through the sta-

tion. No secret helicopter waiting to fly the train to Havana. No Supercops. No Batman, i.e. no Robin.

What you have is a mayor concerned more with the political implications than with the face of the passengers. You have a police captain eager to unleash his war machines on the train. You have a conservative train-master interested only in getting his subway back on schedule and not giving in to anyone's demands. And you have a bureaucratic mess that threatens to get one passenger killed every minute while it bumbles and stumbles, even after it has agreed to pay the ransom.

In short, this movie shows that there really is no well-oiled machine of concerned public servants desperately trying to save lives. It's kind of frightening, so be forewarned that this is not the usual escape fiction, and make your decision whether or not to see it accordingly.

'Richard III' ambitious production, but drowns in rhetoric

Brock J. Hanke

Director Wayne Loui has "adapted" Shakespeare's Richard III into an ambitious production of political commentary centering on the figure of Richard. This rendition is in line with not only the modern concern with ambition in politics, but also the long-recognized influence of

earlier Elizabethan Christopher Marlowe. The production remained eminently successful despite stage limitations.

The set centers on symbolic set pieces - casket, throne, wagon - in a style reminiscent of Marlowe's spectacle. This hinders movement, but Loui rightly values rhetoric and

spectacle in a Marlovian performance.

What is major is a flaw in the rhetoric. Elizabethan lines carry the plays' meanings in poetry, and this cast speaks them too fast; including Larry Gerst's Richard, an otherwise excellent performance marred only by this, and an annoyingly inane "evil" laugh. The one exception is Jeff

Stewart's brilliant Duke of Buckingham. A true feel for poetry, rhetoric and grandeur here, along with modern sensitivity. Katie Nolan's York queen is also good late, when she becomes more involved and really delivers. The case is uneven with these three next to competent student work; but the

cause is excellence at the top, not weakness below.

In sum, an unusually ambitious efficacy. Realized adaptations based on sound interpretational emphases are rare outside of professionals. But Wayne Loui has produced professional quality in student work before, and seems to be at it again. Watch for his work.

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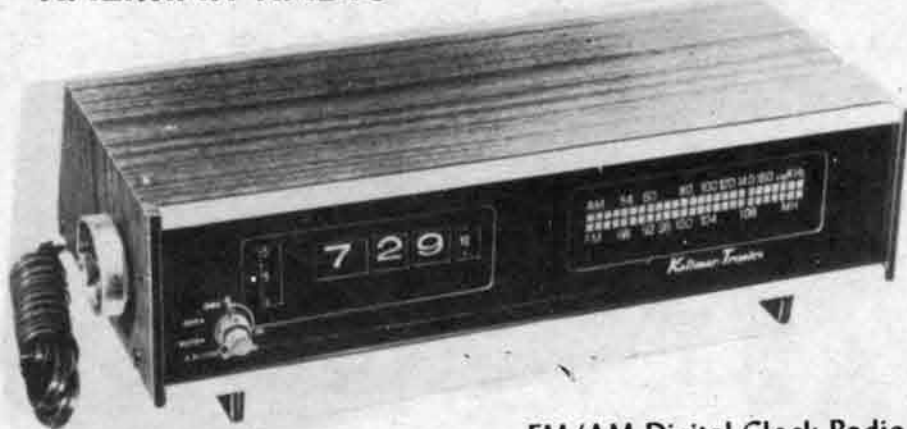
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Ensemble for Early Music

Attention paid to authenticity

Al Frager

In another thoroughly enjoyable but poorly attended program of music in the Performing Arts Series (sponsored by the PACE Committee with your student activity money) the Ensemble for Early Music, together with the Wendy Hilton Baroque Dance Company, graced the eyes and ears of the audience with the elegant motion and harmonic purity of seventeenth century dance and music. The colorful and instructive performance took place in the intimate confines of the J. C. Penney Auditorium this 1st of November.

From the ensemble's first appearance onstage and throughout the entire concert, it was evident that great attention was being paid to authenticity. The five musicians appeared in comfortable, rustic garments and carried an array of antique baroque instruments. As for the dancers -- Gadzooks! -- they both displayed the elegant raiment befitting, first, the stately court of Renaissance Italy, and later, the refinement of the French Baroque theatre. These external effects were matched by a certain sweetness and gaiety that often lighted the faces of the dancers and lightened the fingers of the musicians as it flared the creative flame within them.

In the 17th century tradition of the "grand tour," on which a young English gentleman toured the cultural centers of Europe to cultivate the manners and spirit of high society, the Ensemble played an ample sampling of pieces representing the highest musical achievements of Italy, England and France.

The three pieces by Fresco-

baldi: a Canzona, a Gagliarda, and an Aria, were the most characteristic of the Italian combination of lyrical harmony and nascent counterpoint. The dances that were performed to the music were a mixture of fertility rites and ballroom formality. It was comical to watch the male dancer prance about the stage like a cock around the henhouse, and equally interesting to see the restricted movements of the woman, who did not move her arms at all from her side. The dances not only revealed the suppressed role of women in that century but also the societal expectations of propriety and modesty -- but would you believe that at the end of the dance, right there on stage-center, the dancers actually KISSED! Stap my vitals! A bawd. . .

With the adjunct of the Puritans in England in the early seventeenth century, all forms of frivolous entertainment came to an end. The theatres were closed down and formal dancing, as well, disappeared. The Ensemble therefore played some English country airs sans

Gershwin recordings of Symphony featured on KWMU

Terry Cavin and Clark Hickman will co-host a special George Gershwin concert on Friday, Nov. 8, on the KWMU (90.7 FM) student production, "Friday Magazine." The music played will be from the new record set recorded by Leonard Slatkin and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. "Friday Magazine" starts at 11 pm and runs until 12:30.

dancers. These airs were highlighted by some delightful passages that required no small degree of virtuosity on the part of the instrumentalists.

Finally we came to baroque France. The Ensemble played the intricate and highly ornamented music of Couperin, d'Anglebert and Lully while the dancers executed the clockwork movements with proper elegance, ease and finesse. As a whole I think the concert definitely succeeded in the attempt to recreate the original esthetic outlooks of the 17th century and Dance Company deserves double praise. For this the Ensemble for Early Music and the Wendy Hilton Dance Company deserve double praise.

UMSL Symphonic Band opens concert season

The UMSL Symphonic Band opens its concert season at 3 pm Sunday, Nov. 10, 1974 in the Multipurpose Building.

Featured soloist for the concert will be James Neyer, a senior music major. Neyer will be the Euphonium soloist in Gordon Jacob's "Fantasia" for Euphonium and Band.

Additional selections by the band will include "Designs, Images and Textures" by Leslie Bassett, "Psalm for Band" by Persichetti, "A Manx Overture" by Haydn Wood and Walter Piston's ballet music entitled "The Incredible Flutist."

Conductor Warren Bellis has chosen several additional light selections to complete the concert program which is open to the public without charge.



NIKHIL GHOSH, tabla (drum) player from Bombay, will perform with his two sons at UMSL on November 12 at 8 pm.

'Traya' to perform at UMSL

"Traya" is the Sanskrit word for trio and here it symbolizes the unique partnership among the musical family of Nikhil Ghosh and his two sons, Nayan Ghosh and Dhruva Jvoti Ghosh. Nikhil is a noted exponent of the tabla (drums), Nayan is a sitarist and Dhruva is a sarangi (violin) player.

The trio will present a wide variety from the repertoire of classical Hindusthani music. Be-

sides the sitar and sarangi solo music with table accompaniment, they will also present jugalbandi (duets) between sitar and sarangi, a tabla solo with sarangi accompaniment and also tabla jugalbandi by the sons who are also skilled tabla players.

The recital begins at 8 pm, Nov. 12, in the J. C. Penney Auditorium at UMSL. Admission with UMSL I.D. is free. Others, \$2.00.

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Rivermen rout a robust Rockhurst 6-0

Brian Flinchbaugh

"It was a good game to win," summarized UMSL soccer coach Don Dallas after watching his charges demolish a highly touted Rockhurst team 6-0 Saturday at Mullally field. And a good game indeed as the Rivermen ended their three game winless drought and got back above the .500 mark with perhaps their best performance of the season. Now with a record of 5-4-1 the Rivermen stand a good chance of being picked for post season play in the Midwest regionals in preparation for the NCAA Division II finals to be held here from November 28-30.

Coming off three road games with only a tie to show for two long bus trips, the soccer Rivermen desperately needed a win to have any chance of receiving an invitation to the elimination rounds in the Midwest for the championship tourney on the UMSL campus in late November. Against a Rockhurst squad which had an impressive 8-1 record and had lost to the Rivermen five out of the last six times in what is the oldest rivalry in UMSL college soccer history, revenge may have been in the offing.

Revenge may have to wait till next year as the Rivermen dominated the action throughout outshooting their opponents 23-9 for the contest and keeping their attack off balance for much of the afternoon. Jim McKenna set the tone for the game as he put the UMSL on top at only the :36 second mark with a high shot which beat Rockhurst goalie Steve Wright for a 1-0 lead. Despite some anxious moments in front of UMSL's starting goalie Ed Nemetz, the Rivermen held their own throughout the first few minutes on the contest against a team whose only loss came at the hands of SIU-Edwardsville 3-2. McKenna, with a fine feed from Tim Kersting, put the Rivermen on top 2-0 at the 21:04 mark of the first half.

The Rivermen went on to score another goal by Mark Dorsey, playing in the place of Kevin Missey, to round out the first half. Of worse note for UMSL was an injury to Frank Flesch late in the half as he sped to keep a ball in bounds he apparently twisted his ankle in the process. Flesch was later taken to a hospital for precautionary X-rays.

More than picking up where they left off UMSL dominated the second half more than the first despite using nearly all of their players. Kevin Missey, taking Flesch's position on the forward line scored on another pretty feed this time from Jim McKenna as he drew the Hawk goalie out of position and passed across the goal mouth to Missey. The assist gave McKenna three points for the contest. Kenny Ellis later scored on a penalty kick and Tim Kersting rounded out the scoring with a goal at 53:12.

Perhaps the only real scoring opportunity for Rockhurst in the game was a shot that eluded second half goalie Bob Winkler and was rolling across the goal line when Kenny Ellis came to the rescue with a diving clearing attempt that knocked the ball out of immediate danger. Throughout the contest the Rockhurst backs had difficulty in clearing the ball around their own net.

"It was one of the best games we put together all season," beamed Dallas, obviously looking toward an invitation to the

SPORTS



FOLLOW THAT BALL! UMSL forward Tim Kersting outraces a Rockhurst back for the ball as the Rivermen solidified their chances for post season play with a 6-0 win over their cross-state rival. Photo by Steve Piper.]

eliminations in mid-November. "It boils down to us (UMSL), Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and someone else," Dallas said. Oakland College may be in the running for the final invitation to round out the field. Two teams will face each other with the winners to confront each other for the Midwest berth in the NCAA tournament.

The November 8 game with Western Illinois may be the pivotal contest in determining the home fields for the elimination rounds. The team with the best record will have the home field advantage for the elimination rounds. The Rivermen may not be out of the woods yet with a 5-4-1 record for the year so far. A win over Washington U. Wednesday and Western Illinois are must games if the Rivermen have any hope of repeating as NCAA Division II champs.

Harriers end up in cellar

Jim Shanahan

The Rivermen harriers closed out their 1974 season with a last place finish in the SLACAA conference meet last Friday in Forst Park. SIU-Edwardsville, led by Marty Smith's first place finish, took the top three places and claimed the team title with 21 points. Washington University was second with 42 points, followed by UMSL with 63 points.

The leaders set a torrid, early pace over the tough five and a

half mile course, going through the mile mark in 4:48 and the two mile mark in 9:48. Dennis Gyllenhaal of Washington University, who was expected to challenge Smith for the individual title, slipped to fifth place due to an asthma attack during the race.

Neil Rebbe was the first Riverman to finish, taking ninth place in the field. He was followed by Fran Hake, tenth, Jim Shanahan, eleventh, Paul Wood, fifteenth, and Paul Friedrich, eighteenth.

Green, green grass of home still brown

Brian Flinchbaugh

The saga of "Rivermen field" continues. Despite being away for three weeks on the road, the UMSL soccer team was again forced to vacate the premises this time to the south at Mullally field for the UMSL-Rockhurst match on Nov. 2. The moving of the contest marked the third time this year a game has had to be moved to another field because of home field conditions.

The situation hasn't changed much since last we left the dirt which once constituted the undercoating to the UMSL home soccer field. The demand for a renovated field by the Athletic department for this year's NCAA Division II tournament on November 28-30, was delayed by rains and weed problems this fall. With the placing of a fence around the playing surface, admission to UMSL home soccer games for non-students was to be charged. The transfer cost all the possible receipts for these games.

In order for athletic director Chuck Smith to charge admissions for at Mullally field Saturday rental for the field, put at \$150, would have been charged. "The field (Rivermen field) was just getting a fuzz on it," Smith said. "We could have really torn it up if we had played on it." According to Smith a horticulturist advised not to use the playing surface at the present time.

The loss of the field has not been the only problem this year. The Athletic department is disturbed at the attendance at games actually played this fall on the UMSL campus. Students wrongly fearing that they may have to pay admission to home games have taken advantage of a dip in the fence surrounding the field to watch from outside the field on the parking lot.

Smith expects the field to be in shape before the finals in late November, but for the final UMSL regular season game Saturday, Nov. 8 the decision to play here depends on the weather. If rain turns the playing surface to mud one might not see a green fuzz till next April.

Women's tryouts

There will be a meeting for all women interested in intercollegiate basketball on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 3 pm. The meeting will be held in Room 225 Multipurpose. Contact Rita Hoff at 453-5641 for further information.

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Field hockey champs head for state championships

Tom Klein

Last week the UMSL women's field hockey team finished out their regular season with a 1-0 win over Greenville. Now that the conference schedule has been completed with the women in first place, one more challenge remains. This weekend the team will journey to Columbia, Missouri to compete with 9 other entries for the state field hockey championship.

The event will begin Saturday and continue into Sunday. Ten teams will be separated into two divisions with five schools in each division. Competition will then begin on a round robin basis and the two division winners will vie for championship on Nov. 10. In order to end the competition by Sunday, five or six games will have to be crowded into two action-packed days. The end result of such a schedule is that each team will be faced with a grueling series of games and the event will become an endurance contest. "It's really ridiculous," said coach Judy Whitney as she

pointed out the organization of the schedule, "with two 25 minute halves per game and 3 games the first day, the girls will be running about 150 minutes with very little rest.

Another factor that could be important in the championship tournament is knowledge of strengths and weaknesses of specific opponents. Whitney, however, said UMSL really knows very little about the other teams and generally downplayed the importance of knowledge of the other squad. "We don't really put great weight in the record of the other school. I just try to encourage the girls to play a good game and not worry about the other team."

With this style of play the hockey team certainly has a good shot at the title. Whitney echoed these sentiments. "We have good depth and overall I think our prospects are good if our endurance holds up."

Whatever the result, all questions will be answered this weekend-when the hockey team goes up against stiff competition at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri.



ON TOP OF THE PLAY: The UMSL Riverwomen await their chance to compete in the state field hockey championships in Columbia. [Photo by Greg Ahrens.]

UMSL women host MAIAW volleyball tournament

Phil Wolf

In the Southeast District MAIAW (Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) women's volleyball tournament held Nov. 2 in the Multi-purpose Building, Southwest Mo. State boomed its way to victory over UMSL and St. Louis U.

In the first game of the first match of the tournament

UMSL's women came out strong, displaying good team work and led by four points over SEMO with a score of 13. But then SEMO found their groove and tied and finally beat UMSL with the help of numerous hard spikes that the UMSL women couldn't handle. This come-from-behind 15-13 victory seemed to break the back of UMSL and SEMO handled them easily in the second game winning 15-5.

The second pairing saw UMSL regain its poise and once again play sound team work against a St. Louis U. team. After losing a disappointing first game to SEMO, the UMSL girls methodically massacred SLU by 15-5 and 14-4 scores. In the second game the eight minute clock ran out before UMSL could score their 15th point, but they led by more than two points allowing them the win.

Coach Judy Whitney commented on her team that went 6-2 in the regular season. "This is a tense sport and the girls did well considering this. I was pleased with their team work and I think we'll do okay in state, but it will be tough because all the teams are equally difficult."

As the two top teams in one of the four districts in the state

UMSL along with SEMO will advance to the state championships at Southeast Mo. State, and on Friday, Nov. 8 at 6:30

UMSL will face the defending state champs in Southwest Mo. State and then the always tough Northeast Mo. State.

Old World romanticism remains in dueling

Brian Flinchbaugh

A bit of Old World romanticism exists in the sport of Athletic Dueling. While a bit of the sword play and swash-buckling have been taken out, the intimacy and challenge remain.

Emil Stanley St. Pellicer, the dueling master at UMSL, sees the sport as not only a physical but a mental activity. "The sport is not specifically geared to the athlete," a smiling St. Pellicer said. He indicated the sport was geared more toward mental awareness, the challenge of facing an opponent face to face using the mind as well as the body to meet the challenge and defeat the adversary.

St. Pellicer, who teaches the subject as a course in Sports Instruction, has come up with his own variation of the sport. Athletic Dueling is done in the round, that is to say a 20 foot circle is employed in which the contestants duel. This application, St. Pellicer's own creation, emphasizes intimate contact with the opponent whether with small sword, rapier and shield or dueling sabre.

"The sport is quite safe," St. Pellicer said. Scoring is done electronically, each dueler's sword tip is wired to record contact on a panel when the weapon touches the opponent's body. Padding and face masks insure the safety of the sport.

Students interested in Athletic Dueling should sign up at the Sports Instruction office for Session II from Oct. 21 through Nov. 22. The course will be taught at 9:15-10:30 Tuesday and Thursday in the Wrestling Room. A \$5.00 fee will be charged for the course.

Sports and club tryouts set

Any men or women interested in intercollegiate swimming contact coach Fred Nelson in Room 225 or at 453-5641.

A dueling club also meets on Monday from 7 till 9 p.m. on the south balcony of the Multi-purpose Building. The club invites all interested parties to attend.

AFROTC announces the expansion of its 2- and 3-year scholarship program. Men and women can now compete for scholarships in such academic majors as Computer Technology, Civil, Aerospace, Aeronautical, Electrical, Architectural, Mechanical, Astronautical, and Industrial Engineering; Math; Meteorology; and others.

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