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Poll to explore center expansion

Hank Vogt

A proposal to expand the University Center — financed by an increase in student activities fees — would have to receive strong student backing in the form of a survey and referendum according to campus officials and student body leaders.

About 5,000 students will be polled sometime next month to determine student sentiment for the proposed expansion. If the results of the survey are positive, a referendum to increase student activities fees to pay for the addition will be placed on the general election ballot in April.

Funded only by student fees

The state legislature appropriates all funds for university building construction except when the building is for student activities. Student fees must pay for those buildings.

While the referendum will not raise the fees, Interim Chancellor Emery C. Turner indicated he would recommend an increase in the fees if the students supported the measure. The recommendation would go to the Board of Curators, which has the authority to raise the fees.

"We wouldn't recommend an increase without student backing," Bob Engelken, student body president and member of the University Center advisory board said. "We want to inform the students on what the situation is and let them make their own decision."

Overcrowded conditions

The situation, according to Engelken and campus officials, is the overcrowded conditions of the University Center and the prospect for the squeeze to get worse.

With the completion of the new administration building next Spring, the old administration building, which has been declared unsafe, and the fun palace, a temporary structure, will be razed. This will leave five student-oriented groups without office space and eliminate the snack bar and recreational activities in the fun palace.

The five student-oriented groups, Central Council, APO, Mo-Pirg, Peer Counseling and the black culture room, have made a request for office space to the university. Their prospects look bleak.

The closing of the fun palace will further tax the University Center, or the "zoo" as some

students refer to it, because of the crowded conditions during peak hours.

Bill Edwards, Director of the University Center, said people are sitting on the floor of the lobby and lounge area of the student union during the peak hours of 10 am to 2 pm. "It's a fair assumption to say we're turning people away because of that," he said.

Cafeteria hit capacity

And the cafeteria is just as crowded according to Edwards. "We hit the capacity of our food operation two days after it was opened."

Edwards feels the solution to the overcrowding and lack of office space is expansion of the student union. He is assisting the University Center Advisory Board prepare a survey to determine:

- If students are willing to increase their student activities fees, which now run \$24.50 per semester for a full-time student, for a University Center addition.

If they want an addition, how much are they willing to pay.

The survey, which the board hopes will reach 3,500 day and 1,500 evening students, has not

been prepared. However, advisory board members indicate the survey will be a "shopping list" for the student in which he is shown the cost of an item, such as a typing room, and asked to choose which items he wants.

Two cost estimates

Students will probably be given two figures as cost estimates for the items. One figure will be for a 3 per cent interest rate on the bonds sold to build the proposed addition. The other figure will be for a 7 per cent interest rate.

The confusion in interest rates

is over doubts that a federal program, which the present University Center was built under, is still available. That program, under which bonds for the \$2.3 million center were sold for 3 per cent interest in 1968, saves students about \$50,000 annually in interest payments.

\$10 gap in increase

The difference in interest rates could result in a \$10 gap in the student fee increase for the cost of the proposed addition.

The "conversational figures" Edwards is using, while emphasizing that they are rough estimates.

[Continued on page 2]



CROWDED LOUNGE: Sometimes dubbed "the zoo," the University Center lounge is often overcrowded with musicians, card players and students studying. A poll to expand the center will focus on the



kinds of space and recreation students would like to see included in the expansion. [Photos by Jeane Vogel]

Calloway predicts dim future for city; separation of city, county cited

Brady Barr III

The future for St. Louis could be a downhill road, Ernest Calloway told an UMSL audience last Friday. Currently, an assistant professor of urban affairs at St. Louis University, Calloway is also a former director of research for Local 688 of the Teamsters Union.

Calloway spoke primarily about the decline of the city of St. Louis. He asserted that 100 years ago the city was on its way to being the largest trade center in the country.

The potential power of the

"mighty" Mississippi River was at our disposal, Calloway said, but "we failed to utilize the river fully."

"We could have been a prime example of railroad usage in the midwest, but we failed to take advantage of the rails," he continued. "Instead we let Chicago become the number one railroad center in the country."

Calloway told his audience that the mass automobile industry once wanted to settle here because of St. Louis' central location. They were rejected, he said, by mercantile bankers and other powerful investors

who controlled the city economically and made all of the decisions about the potential innovations in the city.

"The businessmen were afraid of all sorts of competition that might develop," he said, "and would consequently infringe upon their business enterprises."

This, Calloway stated, has continually held back a city that should have been one of the most influential in the nation. This has greatly retarded the progress of the city, he continued, and St. Louis is now in a state of decline.

Concerning the separation of St. Louis city and St. Louis county, Calloway said, "St. Louis made a stupid move in deciding to become free. On this decision alone we have paid a tremendous price by not being part of the county."

Calloway felt that that was a grave move to undertake because "we cut ourselves off from potential power and growth." Because of this, he continued, "St. Louis is a present-oriented city rather than a future-oriented city."

He did show some optimism for the city. "I think St. Louis can be saved," he said. "We must recognize the hard fact that we are moving down." He realizes that it would not be an

easy task to revitalize the city, that it would "require knowledge of new concepts of urban living, race and the future."

Calloway also stated that the concept of ghetto needs to be "eliminated whether it is cultural or racial."

If this city were under "properly geared political leadership," Calloway moved on to say, "St. Louis could become the medical and educational center of the midwest."

Dudman to speak on Ford, Kissinger

Richard Dudman, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will speak on "The Ford Administration: Past Performance - Future Promise" on Monday, Feb. 10.

The lecture, which begins at 10:45 am in 100 Lucas, is free and open to the public.

Dudman will remain on campus for an international studies seminar on "The Future of U.S. Foreign Policy and Henry Kissinger" at 3 pm in 331 SSBE.

The lecture and seminar are sponsored by PACE and the Center for International Studies.

Senate applications due soon

Applications for the Senate Elections will be accepted beginning Monday, Feb. 10 through Feb. 28. The applications will be at the University Center information desk, and the filled application can be left at the desk.

In order to run, students must have completed twelve hours at UMSL and not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

The election for student senators will be held March 10, 11 and 12. Twenty-five senators must be chosen as well as

alternates to replace resigning student senators.

All registered students are eligible to vote.

The election is supervised by a subcommittee appointed by the Senate Executive Committee, consisting of three students. This committee, already in existence, performs the duties of counting the votes and keeping a record of the votes received by the candidates.

The Senate, the governing body of the UMSL, has, ac-

cording to the bylaws, the responsibility to "exercise on a continuous basis the functions of the faculty and student body." It consists of twenty-five students, seventy-five faculty members and members in the administration.

Only recently have the students been given representation, and this year Sue Rice has been chairperson of the Committee on Committees, giving a student the responsibility to supervise the committee elections held at the beginning of last semester. The Senate meets once a month.

Library reserve policy brought into question by survey

Mark Henderson

Two-hour reserve material should be available for a longer period of time, according to a sample survey conducted by a sub-committee of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Administrative Structure at UMSL.

Over two-thirds of the library users questioned endorsed this as one of the three major problems with library facilities.

The sub-committee personally interviewed a cross-section of users concerning seven specific problems that had been pre-tested for the survey in terms of importance and immediacy.

The other two leading improvements that received support were, increasing the num-

ber of hours which the library is open and enforcing the rules limiting noise in the library more effectively.

Other suggestions sent to the users of the library which did not get as much response were; increasing times when reference librarians are available, tightening of security, the opening of more study carrels for student use and the installation of coin operated security lockers for the use of library patrons.

Those people who were classified night users, between 5 pm and closing, were split about the most important question. They listed their concerns for more time for reserve articles and increasing the hours the library is open. Seventy per cent of the

night users would like to see the library open later at night and 58 per cent want extra hours over the weekend.

Noise was less important to the night users, most probably, said Mike Segalla, a member of the sub-committee, because of fewer people.

The cross section consisted of asking 197 users of the library; this included faculty as well as students. Anyone in the library was classified as a library user.

"The sub-committee was appointed by the Senate and the chancellor, and the Ad-Hoc committee was started at the initiation of President Ratchford," Lyman Sargent, associate professor of political science and member of the sub-committee, said.

Sargent explained that "the sub-committee consisted of faculty, students and the staff of the bookstore. It is, to my knowledge, the first committee here at UMSL that combined the three."

Segalla said that "the purpose of the sub-committee was to evaluate the administrative structure of the library and report to the president any suggestions on improving the structure."

"The committee was very impressed with the present library administration. The problems indicated by the users survey were not administrative but monetary."

Program for transfer students

Transfer students at UMSL are invited to a program designed to assist in the "transition to UMSL." The program will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12 in Rm. 318 Lucas from 11:40 to 1 pm.

Staff will be on hand from the Office of Admissions, the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Veterans Affairs Office and the Developmental Skills Center.

Advisors from the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business and the School of Education will also be present.

Students having problems with transferring credits, duplication of course materials or other related problems are invited to attend.

Prospective transfers to UMSL are also welcome, said Dennis Donham, assistant dean of student affairs.

Thank
for Search,
Ace



FUN PALACE: The ping pong and pinball gallery is slated to be closed. New recreation facilities may be housed in an expanded University Center. [Photo by Larry LaBrier]

Poll for expansion

[Continued from page 1] imates, call for an addition the size of the present 4-story union. The addition would include a larger lounge area, a typing room, three meeting rooms, a craft shop, outdoor activity, a bowling alley and other items. The building would be added on the north side of the union.

\$15-25 increase in fees

The cost would be about \$3.6 million, if students approved all items for the addition. This would mean a \$25 increase in student activities fees at 7 per cent money but only a \$15 increase with 3 per cent money. Bonds sold would mature in 30 years.

Edwards breaks down the individual cost for items like a typewriter room with 20 electric typewriters, free for student use, as \$53,000 or a 42 cent increase per semester in student activities fees. All cost breakdowns are at 7 per cent interest rates, according to Edwards.

To triple the present lounge space, including lobby area of the union, would cost \$3 in fee hikes, Edwards said.

Three meeting rooms which would hold a total of 100 persons would cost \$1 in fee hikes. Sixteen large student offices would cost \$1.30, according to Edwards.

A 10 lane bowling alley would cost \$546,000 or a \$4.30 increase in fees. Bowling would cost students 50 cents a game, Edwards said.

Members of the advisory board point out however that some of the items like the bowling lanes, would be revenue producing and provide jobs for students. They plan a month of

publicity to explain each proposition in order to inform students of the benefits they may expect for their money.

To publicize the items the advisory board will use the Central Council newspaper.

University Business Officer John Perry said that if students start now, and approve the expansion, it would take 2 to 3 years to build. Perry, who offered his assistance to students in planning the addition, sees this as a time for students to improve the campus.

Turner feels the present center is crowded and limited in facilities.

Costs to future students

Turner adds that any addition would not only cost the students of today money, but also their counterparts in the coming years. "This is a tax on them for the time they're in school and on their successors," he said.

As to the chances for passage of a referendum supporting the expansion, Edwards did not like the odds. "I would like to think they are very good but I'm realistic enough to know it's a chancy thing," he said. "We don't want to hide the fact that it will cost them money."

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Slowing down doesn't mean stopping

Sue Schweitzer

Go home. We don't need old people like you anymore.

Although you would never hear these actual words spoken, in effect this is what many older employees are told when they reach 65.

Dibby Falconer, gerontology specialist at UMSL, is one of the growing numbers of people who would like to see this situation changed.

"Forced retirement for all at the arbitrary age of 65," she said is dehumanizing. Older citizens are suddenly labeled

too old to be productive. In fact many are still capable of doing their jobs as well as before.

"How fast a person ages is an individual matter, and can't be determined by age alone."

The traditional practice of giving a man a party, a gold watch and sending him home is what makes a man grow old.

"All at once he finds himself nothing of what he was yesterday and he feels as though there is not much he can do about it."

Falconer, recently appointed director of Missouri University's statewide Extension program to assist the aged, is trying to help.

As a gerontology specialist, her duties include developing and coordinating workshops, curriculum, seminars and training programs for staff members working with the elderly both on and off campus throughout the state.

These programs are aimed at making people more aware of and sensitive to the needs and problems of the elderly.

It is her dream to see a unit on aging in all introductory text-

books such as psychology and sociology. Such material has a rightful place in them, she feels, because we all must get old.

"Looking ahead to the situation could only be helpful in gaining knowledge of how certain problems can be dealt with, and might also make us a little more sympathetic and patient with the man who takes forever to get across the street."

As there are 20 different extension areas located throughout the state, Falconer spends part of her time traveling from one district to the other.

"Out in the field" it is her job to work with the person in that district in planning and organizing improved service for older people. She also cooperates with Lincoln University, which is connected with the program as well.

Among the major difficulties faced by those in their later years are lack of income and health problems.

Thanks to inflation, a person living on a fixed income from social security, or on past savings, has a hard time meeting



DIBBY FALCONER: UMSL Extension Gerontology Specialist

expenses.

As a person gets older, he or she has to slow down, forgets things, and can't do everything he once took for granted.

Educational programs are also part of the project. Unfortunately, however, Falconer has found it necessary to have to "sell" the idea of any kind of educational experience to the elderly.

"Many of them" she says, "have the old-fashioned image of what learning is like. To them going to school meant sitting with their hands folded on their desk, keeping silent and always being good. In addition, you have to convince them that they still can learn, that they are still capable of absorbing new information."

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PERSONALS

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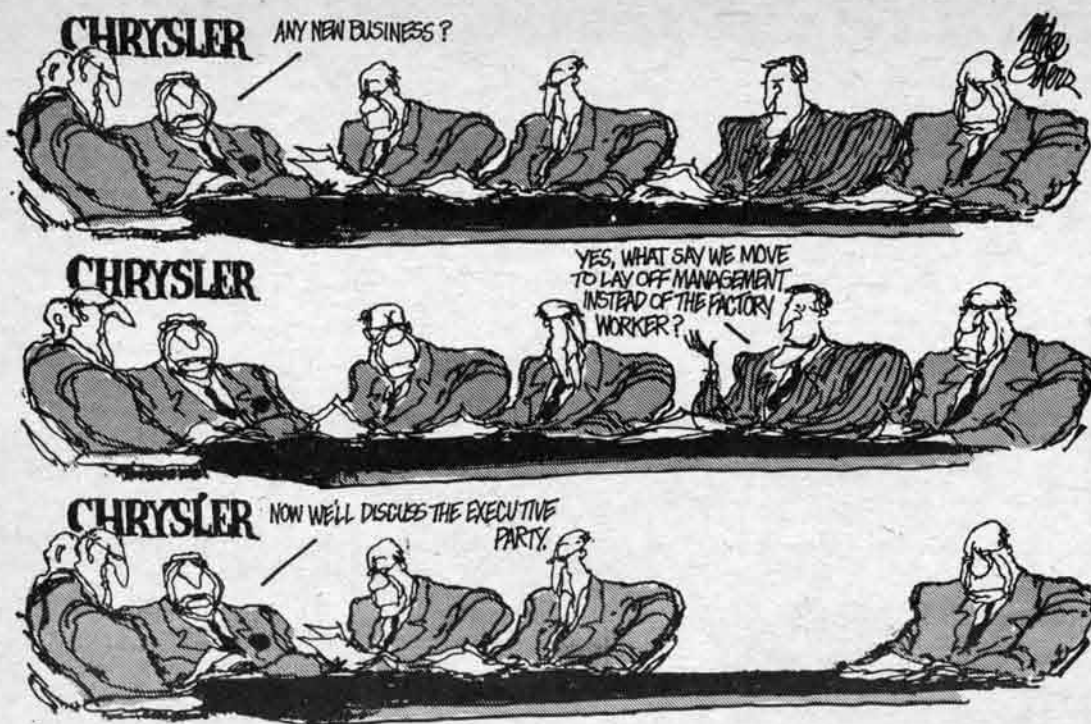
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EDITORIALS

Guest editorial

No-smoking policy should be enforced

It is amazing how many people can no longer read in this country. Every bus has a sign with two very simple words staring out at eye level to the passengers: "no smoking." Three weeks ago while riding the Cross Country home, this reporter witnessed the driver give a passenger a cigarette, allowed the cigarette to be lit, and it was consumed in its entirety by the time the reporter got off.

On every pack of cigarettes are the words, "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to your Health." Some have heeded that warning and have stopped, others have by never starting, and some have not.

One major question is whose health are we referring to. There should be no question that cigarette smokers have the right to smoke; that is their prerogative. It is against the rights and health of non-smokers, however, to allow smoking in public facilities and buildings. Smokers can remain healthy and relatively comfortable by postponing a cigarette. Non-smokers are constantly uncomfortable and occasionally made ill when forced to inhale someone else's smoke.

A social consideration should also be made in passing. Some

people look upon the cigarette as a social crutch, a lampshade to hide behind to shield oneself.

Here at UMSL, a great many complaints are made about the smoking in classrooms. Some smokers may justify this act as their right, but again, the health and comfort of all should be taken into consideration. Smokers can smoke after class, when a captive audience is not present to be irritated by it. When so many people begin to complain, others should listen.

To make matters worse, instructors also engage during class. A lab instructor in Sociology 10 lights up without considering others' reactions to it, likewise a lab instructor in Political Science 11. This reporter found one room in Clark Hall vulgar. The room was filled with a thick fog of cigarette smoke. Ashes were rubbed into the floor, as were cigarette butts. It was not a very pretty sight. Certainly there were many uncomfortable people in the room, since the door was kept closed and there were no windows to open.

The danger of it being a fire hazard is important to remember. There are no ash trays in most of the rooms, so cigarettes get placed on the floor, often carelessly. It is conceivable that a fellow student's clothes could

catch on fire by this careless practice.

Besides the fact that it is unhealthy to those who do not smoke, it is unsightly, the fire element, and social considerations, what else can be said in support of a movement to stop smoking in classrooms. It could be very economical to the smoker, if by not smoking in classrooms a smoker could cut down his smoking by a pack a day he would be saving \$3.50 a week.

Professors would have one less distraction to worry about if they would enforce a non-smoking policy. Talk between students looking for a match or a cigarette would decrease. Students would not have to look at the professor through a haze of rising circular smoke. The professor could keep a student's attention rather than having him search his coat pocket for his habit.

In short, UMSL should initiate a new policy of not allowing cigarette smoking in the classrooms, and the rule should be enforced. If not on a university level, then the professors should listen to the complaints of the many students who want to be heard and begin their own policy. The arguments for such a policy are indeed many, the arguments against such a policy are nearly non-existent.

Mark Henderson

LETTERS

Students shouldn't pay twice

Dear Editor:

Because of the wording of the 1968 proposal, I have found that I was inaccurate in stating that the University Center belongs entirely to the students, and I stand corrected. The bond proposal of 1968 states "the Student Center shall consist of a new student center building providing food service as well as space for student activities, lounges, bookstore, and administrative offices for the Student Center and program directors."

It is interesting to note that Mr. Edwards refers to this proposal as representing a guarantee of space to the bookstore and administrative offices. It stands to reason, therefore, that the Central Council and others now housed in the Administration Building, being student activities, are also guaranteed

space. The fact that Central Council left the University Center does not mean Central Council relinquished the right to space in that building.

It is not the students' fault that there are more people guaranteed space than there is space available, or that the students were not consulted when the University Center's size had to be reduced. They should not be required to pay twice—once for space that should be, but isn't available, and then again for space in the proposed University Center addition.

The fact that students are the only ones without space demonstrates to me that there is and has been a considerable lack of concern for the needs of the students on this campus.

Daniel Crone
Student Representative

Still fired up over ice

Dear Editor:

Recently I read a letter from a concerned student in regards to emergency medical care on campus after normal hours. I would like to echo the writer's opinion and add an experience of my own. The night before the gym was to be closed for Christmas break I played basketball with friends. During the game I sprained my ankle so my friends requested ice in order to keep

the swelling down. I was then informed that the training room was locked and no one had a key so there was no ice to be had.

I am sure that if I were one of Mr. Smith's players I would have had all the ice one could have hoped for. As an Alumnus I feel that my donation to the Athletic Department entitles me to emergency first aid when needed. After all, what does ice cost?

John J. Scherer

Extension compliments coverage

Dear Editor:

I want to compliment the UMSL Current and your staff writers Maggie Arhini and Stan Ketterer for the recent coverage of extension-sponsored programs on "Demystifying China and Japan" and "The Role of Rail Traffic in the St. Louis Regional Economy." The stories were both interesting and accurately written.

UMSL's schools and colleges, through the Extension Division, are extending the resource and knowledge of the University directly to people in the community, not just to students on campus. Your recent issues have helped better inform the campus audience of ways in which the University is serving the community.

Virgil N. Sapp
Dean, Extension Division

Aesthetic senses assaulted

Dear Editor:

Smoking in classrooms at UMSL seems to be a problem the administration is either ignoring or is unable to control. Why, if smoking is permitted, are there no ash trays available? Students are forced to grind their cigarettes into the floor,

which is not only unsightly, but must cost much more to keep clean than ash trays would cost.

If we must have smoking in the classrooms, and there are many students who disapprove of this practice, must our aesthetic senses be assaulted, as well as the air polluted?

Violet Kimball

UMSL CURRENT

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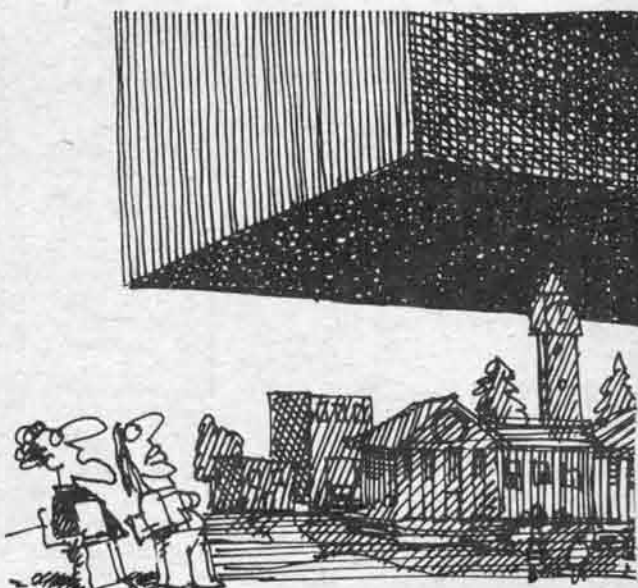
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"PERHAPS IT'S THAT MOOD OF PRACTICALITY THAT'S BEEN SETTLING OVER THE NATION'S CAMPUSES LATELY!"

Galloping gourmets stampede snack bar

Bill McMullan

In our never ending search for "the" place to dine, several friends and myself chose to partake of our noon meal at a nearby, high-brow location. One of our number was so excited that she almost dropped her tray.

Our choice was the Snack Bar on the upper floor of the University Center.

From previous experience we knew that we could not expect a hostess to help us find a table, yet the stares and alienating atmosphere was still puzzling. Undaunted, we straightened our bow ties and marched on.

After we had gained access to two table near each other, an operation much like a government relocation project, we went to find nourishment.

As we picked up our trays, we were surprised to find most of them damp or dripping, and the disposable whiteware, a tacky, white plasticware, had some spots on them.

Restaurant review

Those who ordered "specialty" sandwiches - they use the word loosely - were delighted to see an illustrated recipe of each sandwich, nicely done and individually framed on an horizontally displayed doorboard.

The recipes themselves promised gastronomic delight, in an adventuresome way.

We had lined up to place our orders at 12:55. All of our orders were taken by 1:00. Not very fast for a cafeteria, but we did order four different sandwiches.

At 1:07, I alone was waiting for my sandwich, a Fish Alami. At 1:10, one of the help was kind enough to ask me what I had ordered.

Curious as to what caused the delay, I asked if many people order a Fish Alami, and was informed that it was the first for the day.

By 1:15 I was seated with my companions, two of whom had finished their meal.

Fish Alami, 85 cents, boasted a toasted hoagy roll, lettuce bed, deep-fried fish, two slices of salami, one slice of cheese, two slices of tomato and one ounce of tartar sauce. The last is best if declined.

Such a combination could either turn one away, or make your mouth water. As I was looking for a new experience the latter held.

Before I could balance the serving, the lettuce bed, three dry brown-fringed hunks of lettuce fell from the sandwich.

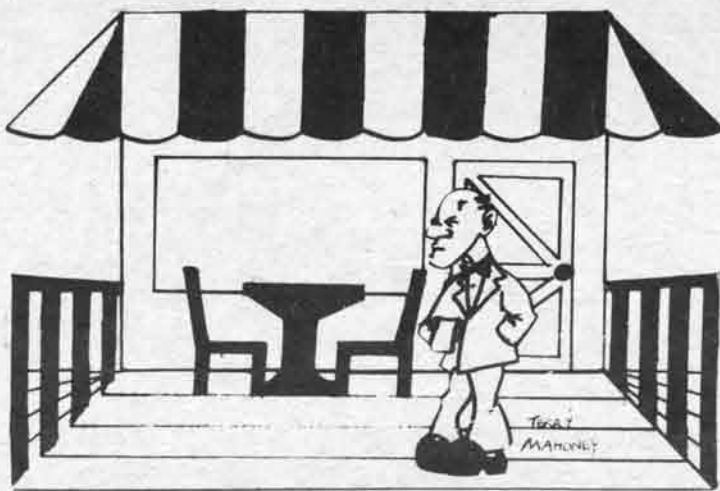
The rest of the sandwich was very well balanced. It had no taste. Only the tartar sauce was

memorable, but it remained so well past desert.

A favorite extra is french fries, 28 cents, and though we can't say that they were crisp, they were cold.

The drinks were "fair to good" by consensus, and all agreed that the soda price, in spite of a recent mark-up, is still comparatively low.

A regular order hamburger .40



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cents, was described in total, as tasteless. The Cluck Cluck consumer wished that it was. Eating a Cluck Cluck means having to say you're sorry.

The Ba Che Dog, 65 cents, a toasted hot dog bun, grilled frank, a generous ladle of cheese sauce and a slice of bacon was better received. Although the cheese sauce is distinctive only because it helps keep the hot dog warm.

On a recent visit, the cafeteria,

was out of buns for the Ba Che Dog, so it was agreed that a smaller one could be used.

This added a mess to an already drippy sandwich. In fact it is observed that for "specialty" servings for four people, five trays are required, the extra one being just for napkins.

The Snack Bar is busy and it looks it. Decorations are few. A potentially appealing view of a brick wall is marred by dirty windows.

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Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:30
AMARCORD
Daily 7:05 9:20

ESQUIRE-3 (Mat. Daily 12:30) 6706 Clayton Rd.
2:40 4:55 7:15 9:40

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Sat. & Sun. 5:05 7:15 9:25

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Sunday 12:30 1:45 3:20 5:00 6:40 — 20 10:00

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Thursday

AROUND UMSL

Elizabeth O'Brien

February 6 - February 13

Lucy Zaaf

APO BOOKPOOL - will be making refunds and returns at 10:30 am to 2:00 pm in room 227 BE.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UMSL will play McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UMSL will play Meramec Jr. College at 6:00 pm at UMSL.

GALLERY 210: will be open from 10 am to 2 pm in room 210 Lucas Hall.

MISSOURI STUDENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION: will meet with Rosemary Bruno speaking on the "Supply and Demand in Teaching," 12:15 in 126 JCP.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S Year Planning Committee will meet at 7:30 pm at the University City Library. All women are invited to plan events for the year.

GALLERY 210: will be open from 10 am to 2 pm in room 210 Lucas Hall.

MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES colloquium will focus on the topic "Topology and Commutative Algebra" at 4 pm in Rm. 300 Clark Hall. The speaker is Ira J. Papick, professor at Rutgers University.

PANEL DISCUSSION: The Militant Forum is sponsoring a discussion on "school desegregation in Kinloch-Berkeley," to be held at 4660 Maryland, room 17 at 8 pm.

COMMUNIVERSITY: Registration for courses ends at 8:45 pm at the Information Desk.

Saturday

FILM: "Deliverance" will be shown at 8 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$.75 with UMSL ID.

READING: "Moby Dick," a one man show presented by PACE, will be performed at 8 pm in JCP Aud. Tickets are \$2.00 for UMSL students, \$3.00 for faculty and staff, and \$4.00 for the general public.

WORKSHOP: on figure drawing will be held at 9 am in rooms 131 and 132 BE.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UMSL will play University of Illinois-Chicago circle at 8 pm at UMSL. It will be Alumni Night with the presentation of the Outstanding Teacher Award.

Sunday

PI SIGMA EPSILON: will hold a meeting for students interested in joining a national coed business fraternal organization. There will be a guest speaker. The meeting will be held at 7 pm in room 222 JCP. For more information call Larry Winner at 567-1007.

CONFERENCE: will be held on the University - Wide Minority Admissions Program at 1:30 pm in JCP.



MARKETING CLUB: will hold an introductory meeting at 7:30 pm in room 121 JCP.

Monday

LECTURE: by Richard Dudman, Washington correspondent for the Post-Dispatch on "The Ford Administration: Past Performance - Future Problems" at 10:45 am in room 100 Lucas Hall.

SEMINAR: with Richard Dudman on "The Future of U.S. Foreign Policy and Henry Kissinger," at 3 pm, room 331 BE.

COMMUNIVERSITY: "Auto Mechanics" begins at 3:30 pm in room 212 CH; "Interior Decorating for Homemakers" begins at 3:30 pm room 208 CH; "The Science Fiction Short Story" begins 12:40 in room 208 CH; "Political Campaigns and Social Change" begins 7:30 pm in room 108 LH.

FILM: "Wild Strawberries," an English Cinema Lab film, beginning at 7:30 pm in room 126 BE.

FILM: "Black Girl" will be shown at 8 pm in JCP Aud. Free.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UMSL plays Principia College at 7 pm in Elsay, Ill.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will have a meeting at 3:30 pm in room 349 SSBE. All interested students are invited to discuss archeology trips.

SHORT COURSE: by the Computer Center on "Statistical Package for the Social Sciences/Statistics Lab." It will be held at 2:30 pm from Feb. 10 - 14, room 208 Lucas Hall.

Tuesday

FILM: "Claire's Knee" will be shown at 8 pm in 101 Stadler Hall. Free.

FILM: "Wild Strawberries," an English Cinema Lab film, beginning at 8:40 am, 10:40 and 2:40 pm in room 126 SSBE.

GALLERY 210: will be open 10 am to 2 pm; and 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm in room 210 Lucas Hall.

SWIM MEET: UMSL will compete against St. Louis University 4 pm at UMSL.

COMMUNIVERSITY: "Kung Fu for Self Defense" begins 6:30 pm in room 208 LH; "Fencing" begins 7:30 pm in 206 CH; "Conversational Spanish" begins 7:30 pm in room 316 CH; "Public Issues and Consumer Activism" begins 7 pm in room 314 CH.

Wednesday

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UMSL plays Eastern Illinois in Charleston, Ill.

WRESTLING: UMSL will compete against Millikin University at 4 pm in Decatur, Ill.

DISCUSSION: by the Non-Sectarian Bible Club at 12:15 pm in room 155 University Center.

GALLERY 210: will be open from 10 am to 2 pm and 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm in room 210 Lucas Hall.

LECTURE: on Transcendental Meditation will be given at 2:30 pm and 7:30 pm in room 75 JCP.

COMMUNIVERSITY: "Women and Art" begins 7 pm; "Auto Mechanics for Women" begins 6 pm in room 272 University Center; "What to Know About Your Car" begins 1:30 pm in room 413 CH; "Bicycling As a Lifestyle" begins 10:30 am in room 215 CH; "Table Tennis" begins 5 pm in the Fun Palace; "Beginning Chess" begins 7 pm in room 272 University Center; "CLEP Preparation" begins 11:40 am in room 413 CH; "Autogenic Training" begins 7 pm in room 208 Lucas Hall.

Thursday

GALLERY 210: will be open from 10 am to 2 pm in room 210 Lucas Hall.

LECTURE: on Transcendental Meditation will be given at 7:30 pm in room 75 JCP.

COMMUNIVERSITY: "Photography Workshop" begins at 2 pm in the University Center Darkroom; "Short Story Workshop" begins 7:30 pm in room 414 CH; "Individual Rights and Responsibilities" begins 8 pm in room 316 CH.

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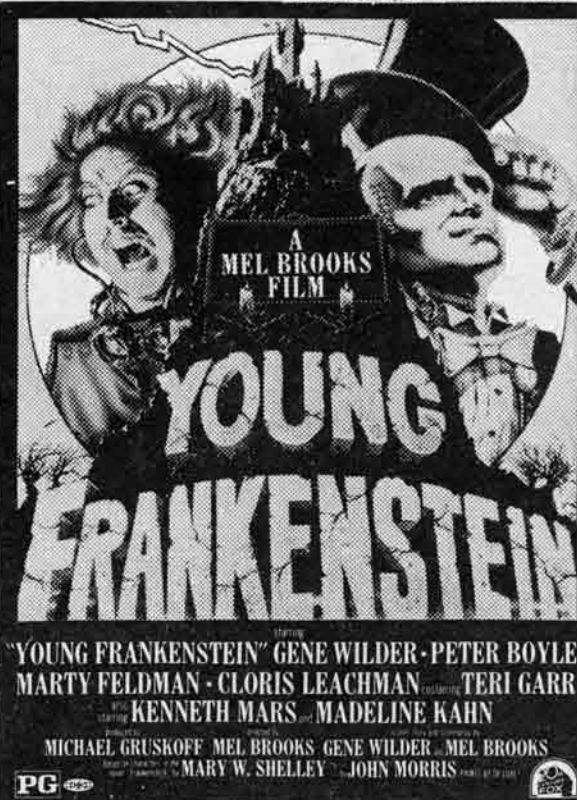
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Upcoming programs announced by UPB.

Barbara Van Horn

"My tongue feels as if the entire Russian army had just walked across it in their stocking feet."

He chased women. He drank scotch. He hated children, dogs and Philadelphia.

He was W.C. Fields and he's coming to UMSL in a one man show.

One man shows are the American stage's answer to inflation. The concept is well suited to Field's caustic wit.

Given the meat of Field's vaudeville act, his grandson, Ronald Fields, has compiled "W.C. Fields 80 Proof."

"80 Proof" will be at UMSL on Saturday, April 12, as part of the University Programming Board's spring calendar.

UPB is responsible for the programs priced to fit student's budgets which are presented at UMSL each semester. This semester's schedule is diverse.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, the Young Eternal Souls (YES), a black choir, will perform gospel, rock and soul music. YES formed in February, 1973 in St. Louis through Rev. Sterling Belcher's Immanuel Lutheran Church, 3540 Marcus Ave.

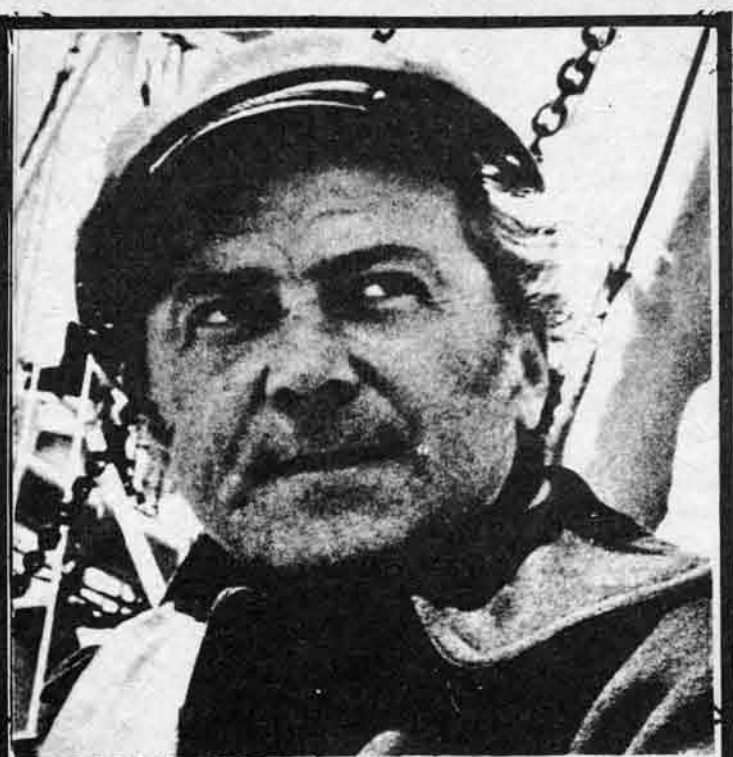
The group of about 80 young blacks, has performed widely in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Texas and Michigan, and with such noted people as Dick Gregory, Ralph Abernathy, and Jessie Jackson.

The following weekend, on Friday, Feb. 28, Highwoods Stringband will pay a visit to UMSL. With two members on fiddles (Walt Koken and Bob Potts), one on banjo (Ma Benford), one on guitar (Doug Dorschug), and one on bass fiddle (Jenny Cleland), Highwoods Stringband will perform old-time string music formerly popular in the Southern Highlands.

These young and talented four men and one woman began as a group in the spring of 1972 and have met with constant success since then.

Besides winning prizes at fiddle conventions and festivals, they have traveled the U.S. extensively as part of the Smithsonian Institute's Touring Performance Service. They capture the spirit of mountain music.

Nostalgia buffs will want to leave Saturday, March 15 open for Joshua Rifkin's performance



VETERAN ACTOR: Jack Aranson, will appear in "Moby Dick," Sat. night. It is sponsored by PACE. [Photo courtesy OPI]

'Moby Dick' stars Jack Aranson

British Shakespearean actor Jack Aranson will appear in a one-man drama based on the Herman Melville classic "Moby Dick" Saturday, Feb. 8, at the UMSL campus. Performance time is 8:30 pm in the J. C. Penney Auditorium.

Jack Aranson began his professional career in England when he went to London for two years apprenticeship at the Old Vic Theatre. He later joined Anew McMaster's Shakespeare Company in Ireland and made three successive tours of the Irish Provinces playing a total of 18 roles in 12 plays. At the Gaiety Theatre, Dublin audiences saw him as Iago, Claudius and Edmund to McMaster's Othello, Hamlet and Lear.

In Ireland he also appeared in his own productions of "Miss Julie," "All My Sons" and "The Glass Menagerie." For the first International Festival at Sarah Bernhardt Theatre in

Paris he directed the "The Playboy of the Western World" with Cyril Cusack, Siobhan McKenna and members of the Abbey Theatre Company. Later he went to New York to play in "King Lear" with Orson Welles. He stayed in America for five years during which time he toured as Faye Emerson's leading man in "Witness For the Prosecution," appeared on major television networks and was artistic director for the Toledo Summer Theatre. He appeared in many plays in New York including Thomas Mendip in "The Lady's Not 'Foi Burning" and also directed "MacBeth" and "As You Like It," and was director of Shakespeare at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts for three years.

Admission is \$4 for the public, \$3 for UMSL faculty and staff and \$2 for UMSL students. Tickets are on sale in advance at the University Center information desk, or at the door.

of some of Scott Joplin's piano rags.

Rifkin holds several music degrees and has lectured at several eastern schools and universities on Baroque and Renaissance music.

Although he considers piano rags just for fun, his performance is anything but casually performed. An early album of

his, where he plays many Joplin rags, has done much to promote the new interest in Joplin in the last few years.

St. Louis Jazz Quartet will appear on Sunday, April 6 for a memorable evening of jazz music. Three members play musical instruments: Terry Kippenberger on bass and bass guitar; Ed Nicholson on keyboards; and Charles Payne on percussions, while the fourth member, Jeanne Trevor, uses her voice as an instrument.

Their repertoire will include blues, ballads, gospel, pop, rock, some Eastern and classical music, but primarily jazz.

They, too, have met with rave reviews wherever they have been. Trevor's voice has been favorably compared to Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughn. It's a show you won't want to miss.

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So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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SPORTS

Rivermen take third in a row

Lucy Zapf

Last Saturday night the UMSL Rivermen used their home court advantage to increase their winning streak to three games. By defeating Culver-Stockton 89 - 60 the cagers pushed the season's win-lose record over the .500 mark at 8 - 7.

In a game which started out slow and did not really pick up, the Rivermen took the lead in the first five minutes and kept it. They seemed to walk away with the victory, and walk they did. Whether due to the tiredness of mid-season, the defense of the opponent, or the let down from the big game against Loyola last week, the game's play was slow and sometimes sloppy.

Bob Bone lead the Rivermen in points, scoring just under his average of 27, with 25. But the real spark of the team was at the other guard position. Dale Willis, 6-3 sophomore, pumped in 18 points with some 20 foot jumpers. Although he was a starter, Willis was on and off the bench throughout the game. Even with this limited playing time, Willis managed to connect on 7 of 17 for the game and pull down 6 rebounds. Willis ball-handling was really outstanding, as was Jim Pelechek's who joined the starting line-up and greatly aided the defense.

On defense the Rivermen utilized the full court press which

was so effective earlier in the season. They harassed the Wildcats into making some costly turnovers, but could not always turn these over to their advantage in terms of scoring. The Wildcats were lead by Ira Toran with 14 points and 6 rebounds. But they just could not seem to get past the Rivermen's defense.

The Rivermen are on the road for their next game, traveling to Lebanon, Ill. to play McKendree College on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8 pm. McKendree, with a 14 - 6 record will be a tough opponent for the Rivermen, but in the last few games they seem to have been playing steady, defense and pressing offense and have united into a single unit.

Rivermen boxscore

UMSL 89, Culver Stockton 60
UMSL - Wills 18, Bone 25,
Wynn 11, Nash 8, Pelechek 8,
Ahart 4, Schmidt 2, Hoette 2,
Shannon 5, Watkins 2, Fish 4
FG 32-73 FT 25-33 PF 21

Culver Stockton - Lanham 7,
Montooth 8, Toran 14, Edwards
15, Gehrig 2, Armstead 12,
Harlan 2, FG 23-73 FT 14-19 PF
28

Women are now 6-0

With a win over St. Louis University in a Thursday night contest, the women's basketball team from UMSL improved its record 6-0. Other victims of the women include Meramec, Missouri Western, Southeast Missouri State, SIU-Edwardsville and St. Louis by a forfeit.

Leading the women in their fast start have been Carmen Forest, Carol Migneron and Sandy Paulsen. Forest, a 5-10 sophomore forward, is leading the team in scoring with an average of 20 points per game while Migneron, a versatile 5-7 guard, is second with an average of 10.2. Surprisingly, Migneron is leading the team in re-

bouncing with an average of 14.6 per game, with Paulsen, a 5-11 center, grabbing 10 per game and Forest 10.4 per game.

For the season the women are averaging 64.2 points per game compared to the opponents 34.5. The UMSL squad is also averaging 64.5 rebounds per outing.

The next home game for the UMSL women is on Feb. 6, when they host Meramec Community College in a 6 pm contest. After that they take to the road for three straight games: Feb. 10 against Principia, Feb. 14 against Southeast Missouri State, and Feb. 15 against Murray State.



SHOOT FOR THE SKY: Scoring and defense have improved in recent days as the Rivermen have won the east three games at home. [Photo by Greg Ahrens]

UMSL scores upset

Charles N. Snow

Last week the UMSL Rivermen played perhaps their best game of the season, as they upset Division I of Loyola of Chicago 82 - 75. The UMSL Rivermen completely dominated the game from start to finish. Led by the scoring of Bobby Bone and Warren Wynn, who scored 25 and 24 points respectively in the game, the Rivermen built up a 44 - 34 half time lead. The Rivermen also shot an incredible 85.7 per cent for the first half.

They also played a good game defensively as they out-rebounded Loyola 53 - 39. It is also worth mentioning that the Rivermen frequently had the 2 and 3 offensive rebound. They also allowed Loyola to go to the foul line only three times.

After the game coach Chuck Smith credited the Rivermen's victory to "offensive and defensive team discipline." Smith also gave praise to Wynn, who

besides scoring 24 points also had 22 rebounds. Wynn after the game played down its efforts and instead credited the victory to the "Getting together of the team for one good effort." Wynn also gave credit to Loyola saying UMSL beat a good team.

One bright effort for Loyola was guard Ralph Vollot. Vollot led all scores with 32 points. In the second half he seemed to be able to shoot at will as he kept Loyola in the game and made the final score as close as it was.

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