

UMSL current

November 15, 1973

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 183

Course Evaluation chairman resigns

by Judy Singler

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, Howard Dettmer resigned from the position of Chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee. The immediate cause for his resignation was a lack of support for Evaluation in Action, an advising service designed to aid students in their choice of courses. "On Monday, no advance publicity for the project appeared as planned," Dettmer said. "There were also vacancies in most of the time allotments to be filled by Central Council members who were sponsoring the service."

Though Dettmer will no longer hold the title of Chairman of the Evaluation Committee, he has no intention of deserting the evaluation project. He plans to continue his work as a Central Council representative, but is "no longer willing to take responsibility for the farces going on in Central Council." In the future, he hopes to improve the project by advocating a better form or organization. "Because of the newly acquired magnitude of the project, it could be more efficiently produced by a specialized department created mainly to evaluate courses," Dettmer thought. "In this way, evaluations could be student operated yet professionally done."

The new Chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee is Howard Friedman, who previously worked as co-chairman with Dettmer. Because plans for the next course evaluation are still in the tentative stages, Friedman had no definite information to offer on the future of the project.

Library closes over holiday

The Thomas Jefferson Library will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday over Thanksgiving break. The library will shorten its hours Wednesday, Nov. 21, closing at 8 p.m., and will resume a regular schedule Sunday, Nov. 25, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Rick McCullough, administrative assistant in the library, announced this change as a result of relatively low usage of the library during the Thanksgiving holiday last year.

First mid-year graduation held

UMSL will hold its first mid-year commencement on Sunday, Jan. 6, it was announced by Emery C. Turner, chairman of the commencement committee.

The exercises will begin at 2 pm in the multipurpose building. Previously mid-year graduates were invited to participate in the August graduation ceremony.



A Stop light at the busy Florissant Road exit could cut down on traffic hazards but installation involves talks with the state highway commission.

photo by Tom Polette

Traffic light at exit not likely

by Frank Watson

The UMSL campus exit by the Multi-purpose Building and Florissant Road forms a dangerous intersection, Safety Director Jim Hickerson told the Current. The number of accidents has been small, but there's been several near misses.

"According to the situation, we should have a lot more accidents at that point. We've been fortunate in that the number of accidents has been very, very few," another UMSL official said. And as things now stand there seems to be little that can be done to improve the situation.

"The ideal plan would be to have a stop light operated remotely by our own police force maybe three times a day during the peak traffic hours," Hickerson said.

To install a traffic light, however, requires the approval of the municipality that controls the traffic flow and the state of

Missouri. Attempts to get a light have been made through the state, with negative results.

The state Highway Department made a study of the situation, and concluded that if such a light were installed it could back up traffic on Florissant Road to such an extent that it might block I-70.

According to figures supplied to the Current, the light would have to be at least a three way stop. When cars were exiting the UMSL campus the Florissant Road traffic would have to be stopped, and vice versa. It is figured that the lights would be green for about 13-15 seconds.

It is also figured that cars leaving campus will be at a rate of 1 per second, while the cars proceeding North and South on Florissant Rd. would proceed at the rate of two per second, meaning a terrific tie up to traffic.

Another idea that met with failure was to have a policeman

from the local municipality direct traffic during peak hours. This was not feasible because of a lack of manpower. It was said they could not spare the personnel.

It is illegal for UMSL police to guide traffic once the car leaves University property. To do so the UMSL Police would have to be deputized by the various municipalities, a spokesman for the campus police said, and that it would be very hard to do so since there are so many of them around.

What steps, then, are being planned concerning the problem? Hickerson said that right now they are still in the thinking stage and haven't gotten to the point of talking to some people who can do any good.

"The first thing to do now is to go over the state based decision concerning the stop light and over the details of the statistics contained in the report," Hickerson said.

Campus veterans find director

Michael T. Martin, a decorated Vietnam veteran, has been appointed coordinator of veterans' affairs at UMSL. The new program was established recently by a \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Martin, a native St. Louisan, holds a master's degree in personnel and guidance services from Michigan State University, where he completed his studies last September. He received his bachelor's degree in education and psychology from Harris Teachers College in St. Louis in June 1972.

His responsibilities at UMSL will include the direction of an on-campus veterans' service program designed to meet the spe-

cialized educational needs of UMSL's 1,300 military veterans and an outreach program aimed at identifying veterans not enrolled in school who wish to return. The program is under the administration of the UMSL dean of student affairs.

Martin will be assisted by six "peer counselors," veterans enrolled at UMSL who will work part-time in aiding veterans in adjusting to the academic and social environments of the university. Martin said tutoring and counseling services also will be available to veterans through the program.

Since his discharge from the Army in 1967, Martin has worked with several human

Degree combines speech, theater and journalism

by Mary Vernile

A new major in the area of Communications may be offered to UMSL students within the next year.

The proposed new major would take advantage of the already developed speech curriculum, which is presently offered on an elective basis only. The Speech Department, which is part of the English Department, offers forty-three hours in speech. Only a couple of extra courses would be offered, and no new faculty members would be hired immediately.

According to James Flynn, instructor in speech, the requirements of the proposed major will give students a background in a broad area, including rhetoric and public address, communication theory and research, theater, radio-tv-film and journalism. Each Communication major would be required to complete 30 hours of communications courses, to meet the requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences and to complete three hours of Communications 199, Special Projects.

The speech faculty in its proposal states that "the report of the role and scope evaluation team for the Communication Arts urged adoption of a general communication major at UMSL."

Besides the UMSL students who would be expected to change their major to communications, the proposal pointed out that the three campuses of the St. Louis Junior College District graduate about ninety speech-theatre majors a year. Since there is no other state-supported university with a Communications program, these students would be expected to transfer to UMSL.



Veteran's director Mike Martin.
photo by Tom Polette

Columnist Jake McCarthy cuts at prejudice

by Bob Hucker

Some people love him. Others think he's a commie. But almost everyone would agree that Jake McCarthy gets a reaction from his readers.

In his personal opinion column, which appears three times a week in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, McCarthy looks at St. Louis and its people in a distinctly personal way. He speaks for "not just the inner city and not just the poor," he said.

"In other words, I try to let one group understand another group better, to cut away at prejudices, cut away at preconceptions, and to try and develop some sense of humanness in the community."

Many of his ties with the local community go back to his days as a publications editor for the St. Louis branch of the Teamsters union.

"Part of that job was being in charge of the union's involvement in the community, and as a result I got very valuable access to all kinds of people and movements and activities that were going on in the community," he said.

"I'm making a conscious effort to try and keep in touch with what the main currents are in the community, and what's truly happening, and what people are really feeling and thinking," he said.

McCarthy said he's been part of "all kinds of establishment boards and movements." His

involvement has ranged from working on the Model Cities program and being a member of several mayor's councils, to raising bond money for black militants and helping to put out an underground newspaper.

"I believe, in life, in getting your fingers into the whole thing," he said.

His columns reflect the variety of his background. In his present job, he doesn't become a member of as many groups as he once did, but he tries to stay in touch with all of them.

"I try and get around all the way from the John Birch Society to the Socialist Workers' Party," he said.

"I think people level with me when I talk to them, and I like to think that I have enough sensitivity to know what their real feelings are," he added.

A native St. Louisan, McCarthy majored in philosophy at St. Louis University, where he was editor of the student newspaper. After graduating, he became the university's publicity director. Then he went to New York to write a novel which was never published.

He returned to St. Louis and worked for a local Catholic newspaper for a while before getting a job with the Teamsters.

He spent four of his sixteen years as press secretary for ex-Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa in Washington. Hoffa was later imprisoned in 1967 on charges of jury tampering.

When asked about President Nixon's granting of executive clemency to Hoffa in 1971, McCarthy replied, "I thought that was very good, because I didn't think Hoffa should have been in jail in the first place. I think he was sent there as a result of a determined effort by (former Attorney General) Robert Kennedy to vindicate his own opinions of Jimmy Hoffa, and I don't think Jimmy Hoffa is a criminal."

McCarthy also had some criticism for the Teamsters. He said he deplored the Teamsters' recent fight with the tiny United Farm Workers union in California. The UFW, he said, in its attempts to organize migrant farm workers, is really the only "movement" left in American labor.

McCarthy has some strong views of the society he writes about. America, he said, has become a "terribly paranoid

society." He puts much of the blame for this condition on the President.

"I think that this paranoia has been fed by the so-called law-and-order syndrome, that I feel is a conscious creation of Nixon's mind. I think he's a very paranoid man," he said.

This attitude contributed to George McGovern's defeat in the 1972 presidential election, McCarthy said. McGovern, he said, was not the radical that many Americans seemed to think he was.

"I think that was a line that the Committee to Re-Elect the President put out," he said. "I was not a big fan of McGovern's...I never saw anything that radical that he proposed."

A presidential candidate he liked much better was Senator Gene McCarthy in 1968. He served as vice-chairman of the McCarthy campaign in St. Louis.

Continued on p. 3

features

Bi-state brings down the fares

by Linda Wuerz

It's two bits a ride with Bi-State for a three month trial period, and the fare will remain at 25c if more people decide to take the bus.

However, the cold winter months during this trial period may not be conducive to waiting on street corners. If enough people are not willing to walk a few blocks to a bus stop, the fare will go back to 45c or maybe even more.

Some of the advantages of riding a bus are: 1. If enough cars are left at home, the air pollution may be reduced. 2. It's the cheapest transportation around. 3. Bus service will be improved if, during the 90 day period, enough people take the bus. 4. Less cars on campus may be a partial solution to the need for building new parking garages every few years or so.

In reaction to the fare decrease Bunny Hartman, junior,

said, "There is a need for mass transportation, but I don't think Bi-State is the answer. The management is unorganized and inefficient, and I don't think lowering fares is going to entice enough people to ride the bus because they are so used to the convenience of riding in their cars."

Tina Kueller, sophomore, disagreed with Hartman and said, "I think that lowering the bus rates will increase public use of the buses and help alleviate parking problems on our campus, as well as car pollution in general."

"They tried something similar in Cincinnati, and the number of people riding the bus went up considerably," said Jack Kersting, senior. "However, they not only lowered the price. They changed the name of the bus company, and they jazzed up the buses. In other words, they changed the whole image of the bus transportation system."

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Continued from p. 3
and was active in the anti-war movement for years, he said.
Another movement he likes is women's liberation. "I think that women have been treated as less than men, and I think they've got a very legitimate gripe there," he said.
"I think that what we're really talking about here is human liberation, because men have been trapped into images and expectations...the women's move-

ment helps to open up the relationship between man and woman.
"I think it's a very valid movement. Right now, it's probably the only nationwide movement that we have," he said.
For the future, he thinks that society has the capability of solving its problems, but that a greater motivation is needed.
The Great Society of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations was an honest attempt

to deal with some of the problems, he said, but it "got buried in the Vietnam War."
"People are basically good," he said, "but they just need to be turned on...I think that with the right leader, with a charismatic kind of guy who could really motivate the people, some of the problems could be solved," he said.
"People are very well-minded, but unless they're motivated, they just don't think about the problems."

around umsl

by Paul April
[Nov. 16-22]
ON CAMPUS

Sports

Basketball-Meet the Rivermen scrimmage in the Multi-purpose Building gym at 7:30 on Fri., Nov. 16. It's free.

Basketball men's intramurals Mon., Nov. 19 and Wed., Nov. 21 at 2 and 7 pm in the Multi-purpose gym.

Racketball Co-ed intramurals on Tues., Nov. 20 at 7 pm in the Multi-purpose Building.

Weekday Films

Metropolis. Mon., Nov. 19 at 2:40 and 8 pm in J.C. Penney Auditorium.

The Caretaker. Tues., Nov. 20 at 3 and 8 pm in J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Weekend Films

Harold and Maude. Fri., Nov. 16 at 7:30 and 9:45 pm and Sat., Nov. 17 at 8 pm in 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$.75 with UMSL I.D.

Concerts

Cleo Laine, John Dankworth and ensemble appear Fri., Nov. 16 at 8:30 pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. \$2 with UMSL I.D.

Chamberwinds appear Sun., Nov. 18 at 8 pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Blood Drive

Blood drive sponsored by the Biology Club in 126 J.C. Penney. Tues., Nov. 20 and Wed., Nov. 21 at 10 am.

Pie Eating Contest

There will be a pie eating contest on the volleyball court at 11:30 am on Wed., Nov. 21. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Exhibit

Exhibit, New York Today Works On Paper in Gallery 210. Weekdays. Fri., Nov. 16 thru Wed., Nov. 21. Various times.

Lectures

Lecture by Kenneth L. Rinehard of Ill. at Urbana at 4 pm in 120 Benton Hall. Sponsored by the Chemistry Dept.

Coffee House

Coffee House in the University Center Lounge at 8:30 pm. Sat., Nov. 17. Sponsored by Central Council. Free.

Dance

The Association of Black Collegians is sponsoring a dance at 9 pm in the Snack Bar on Sat., Nov. 17. Admission is 75 cents.

OFF CAMPUS

At Ames

The Missouri Tigers meet the Iowa State Cyclones at Ames on Sat., Nov. 17.

At Kiel

Todd Rundgren in concert in the Kiel Opera House on Sun., Nov. 18. Prices are \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.

Fifth Dimension in concert at Kiel Auditorium on Sun., Nov. 18. Prices are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

Wishbone Ash in concert at Kiel Auditorium on Thurs., Nov. 22. Prices are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50.

Nov. 18 HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEB!

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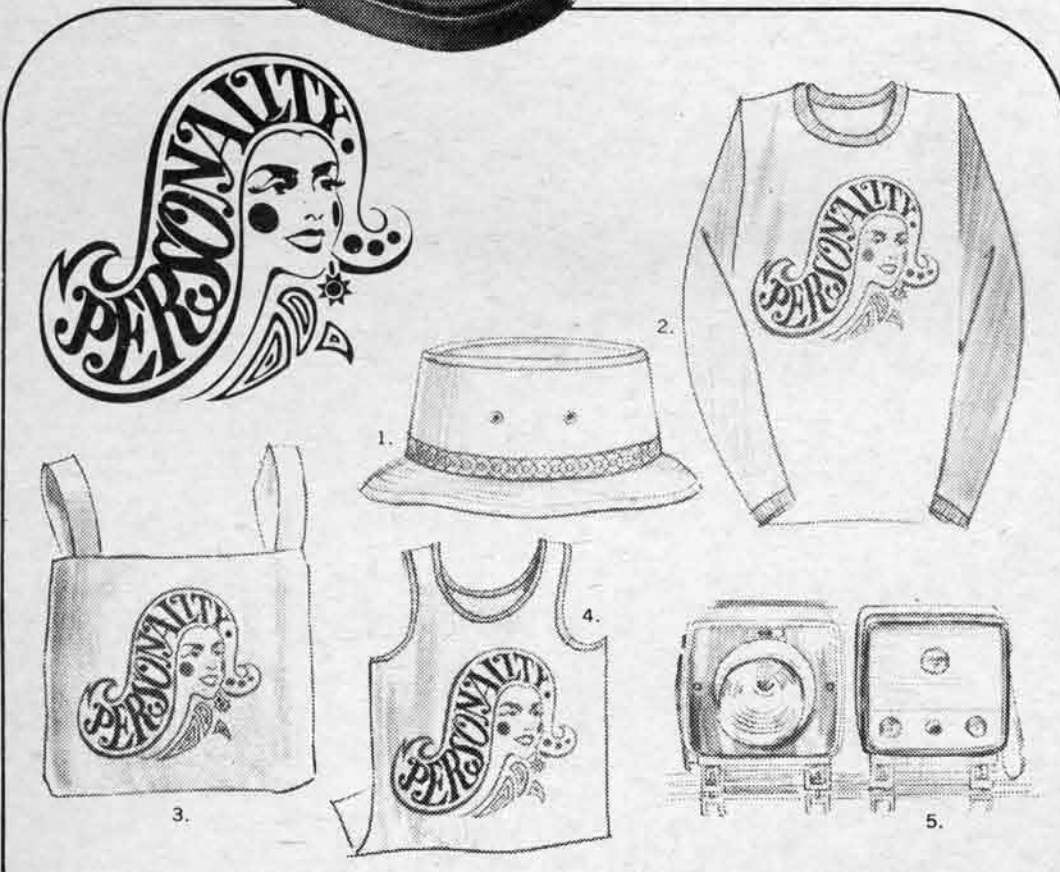
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Central Council fails students who pre-register

The Central Council has lost another round in its struggle to gain respectability among the student body.

The most recent fiasco is the council's Course Evaluation program. The idea is that students registering for courses will be able to make a better selection if

Commentary

by Bob Hucker

they are provided with some kind of critical evaluation of those courses, based on the opinions of past students.

To this end, the Central Council conducted a complicated, computerized opinion poll of students in approximately 220 winter semester courses last year. But that didn't do much good if the student will never see the results of the study.

Unbelievable as it may seem,

this has been the case. At a Central Council meeting on Oct. 28, Howard Dettmer, chairman of the council's Course Evaluation Committee, announced that the results of the committee's study would not be printed in time for pre-registration, Nov. 6-21. Dettmer cited a lack of administrative help by other council members as the reason for the delay.

The council's solution to this problem was a so-called Course Evaluation In Action. Council members were asked to sit at tables in Lucas Hall and the Business and Education Building and read the computerized evaluation results to interested students. Posters were made, flyers printed, and tables set up in Lucas and BE. The Course Evaluation In Action was even advertised in the Current.

The name seems to fit. It has turned out to be mostly inaction. Few council members signed up

to man the tables. Even fewer showed up. Students were left staring at empty tables, with signs reading, "Central Council Course Evaluation." Empty tables don't tell you a whole lot about winter semester courses.

Dettmer resigned as committee chairman on Nov. 6, the first day of pre-registration, claiming that he would not be held personally responsible for the council's failure to adequately conduct the evaluation. Council members blamed each other for the program's failure.

Students who sign up for courses during the regular registration in January will presumably be given printed course evaluation results, but the majority, who pre-register this month, will apparently never see those results.

So the average student, who the council supposedly serves, has been its chief victim. The Central Council is supported by

Student Activity Fees. In this year's council budget, \$2900 is allocated to the Course Evaluation program, to cover computer and printing costs and other miscellaneous expenses. The student who pre-registers for winter semester courses has received nothing, because those in the Central Council who are supposed to represent him have chosen to ignore him.

Course Evaluation is a potentially valuable program, and is one of the few things the council does for the students. But like the council's tutoring program, the major burden of the course evaluation program has fallen on only one or two individuals, because other council members would rather have a debating society than a viable student government.

Various improvements in the Course Evaluation program have been suggested. Most call for a more human approach, with less

emphasis on the computerized, statistical methods now used. But the basic problem is the lethargy of most council representatives. Council members would do well to stop blaming each other for the problems of the Course Evaluation program and start blaming themselves.

If the present situation is to continue, as it apparently will, the council would be wise to redirect its efforts toward transferring the Course Evaluation program to a more competent and responsible body, such as the University Senate, the various schools and colleges or the campus administration.

The tragedy, though, is that in doing so the council would be giving up one of its primary functions and with it the hope that student government at UMSL will ever become the valuable and respected organization that it should be.

mail

Eng. dept. replies

To the Editor:

We of the English Department Ad Hoc Advising Committee have read with interest Gail Spaulding's article in the October 18 Current on the frustrations of her encounter with the advising system at UMSL. Her indictment of the system is apparently intended to apply to all departments in the University; but since her examples are drawn from her experiences in the English Department, we thought it appropriate for us to respond.

Ms. Spaulding clearly feels that she has been spun through a revolving door in the English Department at pre-registration. If this is true, we apologize, because our policy is to encourage good advising in every way we know. We do not condone the cavalier treatment Ms. Spaulding so vividly describes. Her accusations are especially painful since we had the impression that our advisor-advisee

conferences have generally been cordial and helpful. Our biggest problem has been encouraging students to see their advisors; too often, advisors would await futilely advisees who never appeared to arrange conferences. Last semester, we tried to meet this problem by instituting an experimental system whereby a major could either make an appointment to see his assigned advisor during the advisor's office hours or come to the English Department office where a faculty member was on duty for advising purposes throughout the entire pre-registration period. Judging from informal student comments and the total number of advisees actually seen, the experiment was tentatively labeled a success. Thus, we cannot help but feel that Ms. Spaulding has unfairly generalized from her own experience in attacking the entire advising system in the English Department.

We welcome suggestions for improving our advising system and would like to have more student participation in our

deliberations. Criticisms or suggestions should be sent to the Ad Hoc Advising Committee, 494 Lucas Hall. Students wishing to serve on the Committee should forward their names to us; we will select two student members from those submitted.

Sincerely,
William Hamlin
Curt Hartog
Charles Larson

SDS apologizes

To the editor of the Current:

In a flyer handed out last week SDS said that there were 270 D's and F's on the first midterm in Prof. Lisenby's Psych. 3 class (8:40 section) out of 500 students. This figure was in error. The figure 270 is the approximate total of D's and F's for both the 8:40 and the 11:40 sections, that is, out of about 1000 students. We apologize for this error. In the 8:40 section there were 152 deficiencies sent out. This means that there were closer to 30% D's and F's in this

class. While this means that the situation is not as bad as we thought, it is still bad and needs to be changed.

The situation in Prof. Bash's Soc. 10 is substantially what we said--there were 52% D's and F's. We encourage students in any class where there is an excessive number of low grades to protest and work to change the situation.

For UMSL SDS
Edward Curran
Dennis Zaretsky
Paul Gomberg
Joe Murray
John Hilton
Adrian Prewitt
Marvin Dale

Leafleteers

Dear Editor,

Though it started slow, the pace is picking up. Being an off year for elections, there are few subjects to advertise. But where there's a will there's a way.

The students of UMSL are

being forced to hide their faces, go around blocking objects or snarl no thank you to those trying to force people to accept written materials. The content of the material is irrelevant, what is, is the inconvenience it causes to the students on the receiving end. Those people who wish to distribute these materials should be required to: 1. Put the materials on a stand in the same way the Current is distributed or 2. If they feel that a person must hand it out, then the distributor should be required to stand quietly with his material and not verbally ask people to take, buy or read the material.

Of course, if a student has questions the distributor will be able to answer them. This will cut down on wasted paper and help keep the campus clean.

Let me restate that I don't want these people removed, but just restricted from forcing themselves upon students, causing discomfort and embarrassment.

Gary R. Brinkman

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away. Thoreau

Applications for editor of the UMSL Current will be accepted by the Student Publications Committee until November 16, 1973. Written applications should be submitted to the Student Activities Office, Room 262, University Center. Applicants will be interviewed by the Publications Committee.

The editor selected in December will serve a term of one semester from January 1 to June 30, 1974.



Final day to apply

opinions

umsL current

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Articles labelled "Commentary" are the opinion of the individual writer.

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Chamber winds

The UMSL Chamber Winds, a new group under the direction of Stanley DeRusha, will give their debut concert at 8 pm, Sunday, Nov. 18, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

The program will include Richard Strauss' Serenade, Opus 7, Petite Symphonie by Charles Gounod, Old Wine in New Bottles by Gordon Jacob, Serenade for Ten Winds by Vincent Persichetti and two pieces for brass chamber winds--A Fanfare

from La Peri by Paul Dukas and Sonata Pian'e Forte by Giovanni Gabrieli.

Admission to the concert is free and open to the public.

Library donations

The Archives and Manuscripts Division has received three donations to its art history collection. The gifts include a tape-recorded interview with St. Louis artist Ernest Trova, for the Oral History Program; 16 letters from contemporary artists and art dealers such as Ferdinand

Leger, Alexander Calder, Henry Moore and Mark Tobey; and a set of publications from the St. Louis Art Museum consisting of articles, annual reports and photographs of works of art dating from 1914 donated by Charles E. Buckley, the current director of the museum.

Faculty recital

The Department of Fine Arts will present a Faculty Trio Recital at 8:30 pm, Friday, Nov. 16, in room 100 Clark Hall. Admission is free and open to

the public.

UMSL faculty artists Kenneth Patti, violin, and Aleksander Ciechanski, violoncello, will join guest artist Mary Mottl, piano, in the recital.

The program includes Mendelssohn's Trio #1, Opus 49 and Dvorak's Dumky, Opus 90.

Gallery exhibits

The exhibit New York Today: Works on Paper opens at Gallery 210 this Sunday (November 11) with a reception from 2 pm to 4 pm at the gallery, located in room 210 Lucas Hall. On loan from the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York City, the show consists of some 30 works by 15 contemporary New York artists.

The exhibit will be up through Dec. 8. Admission to Gallery 210's shows and receptions

Jazz vibist

Vibist Gary Burton, acclaimed as a jazz genius by such publications as the New York Times, the New Yorker Magazine and the Rolling Stone, will appear in concert with the UMSL Jazz Ensemble at 8 pm, Sunday, Dec. 2, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

The UMSL Jazz Ensemble is under the direction of Stanley DeRusha. Tickets for the Dec. 2 concert with Burton will be on sale shortly at the University Center Information Desk. They are \$2 for all students, and \$3 for general admission.

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Don't buy popcorn

Someday historians will be writing about the events of the 1970's. They will, no doubt, list as one of the greatest atrocities of the decade the release of the movie **Heavy Traffic**.

Heavy Traffic is an animated feature film trying to ride on the earlier successes of **Yellow Submarine** and **Fritz the Cat**. The story, if you can call it that, is about a very unlikely teenager striving to become a famous underground cartoonist. The hero

Heaven help the poor moviegoer who has bought a box of popcorn. An airline travel sickness bag would be more in order.

The hero draws cartoons, hates his parents and falls in love with a black girl, for which his Mafia-connected father has him done in. That, as hard as it may be to believe, is the entire story. You may ask, then, what justification is there for enduring the nausea? What great revelation will appear? What great social message will make itself known, if only you can see past the surface? There is none. If you feel that you've been taken, you're right.

Heavy Traffic does use one or two good visual effects from **Yellow Submarine**, mainly the animation-impressed-on-film effect. It relies quite heavily on the good name of its predecessor, **Fritz the Cat**. **Fritz**, however, had something of a story line and could even have been said to have socially redeeming qualities. It was a commentary on earlier times, if nothing else. **Heavy Traffic**, on the other hand, has no qualities whatsoever, and can only be classified as a commentary on bad taste. The most that can be said for it is that it is the worst movie of the year.

Movie Review

by Gary Hoffman

is probably not based on any real person since he lacks any depth and, indeed, doesn't even make a very plausible cartoon character. The movie centers on his very loosely connected exploits.

It becomes apparent after about ten minutes of viewing the movie that the reason it is animated is because no one would be caught dead acting in it. No one would have the stomach for it. The writers have an inordinate desire to display, in addition to the usual blood, guts and gore, excessive amounts of vile eating habits and bodily excretions, from every possible orifice.

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BASKETBALL TEAM IN ACTION ON 'MEET THE RIVERMEN NIGHT'

Area fans will see a sneak preview of the 1973-74 edition of the UMSL basketball team when the Rivermen hold their annual game-condition scrimmage at "Meet the Rivermen" night festivities Friday, Nov. 16, at UMSL's field house. Game time is 7:30 pm. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the intrasquad contest between members of UMSL's varsity. Assistant coaches Dan Wall and Cozel Walker will serve as head coaches of the two teams as UMSL head coach Chuck Smith gets the chance to watch his players under actual game conditions.

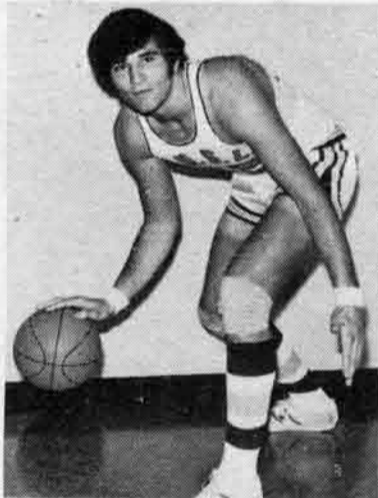
Smith, whose first victory this season will be the 200th victory in his collegiate coaching career, will unveil a Riverman contingent with a good blend of veteran varsity performers and exciting new freshman recruits. Five senior lettermen, all starters at one time a year ago, are back. This group includes four St. Louis area standouts and guard Kevin Barthule, a native of Chicago, Illinois. The experienced area players ready for action are forwards Kevin Brennan, the former Collinsville High School star, and Mike Lewis, who prepped at Northwest High School; guard Jim Steitz, a CBC High School product, is back, as is center Rick Schmidt, who played his prep ball at Augustinian High School.

Making their debuts in Riverman uniforms will be six freshmen called by Smith "the best group of recruits in my 14 years of college coaching." Topping this group are Bob Bone, the All-Illinois guard from Collinsville High School, forward Mike Bailey, a high school All-American from Kansas City, Kansas, and guard Dale Wills, the Hillsboro, Illinois athlete who is the Rivermen's best shooter. A promising rookie is Tom Fish,

who rewrote the record books at Effingham (Illinois) High School. Fish, a 6-4 forward, has been slowed by an ankle injury, but is expected to play in the "Meet the Rivermen" game.

Two other first-year men debuting their talents will be Mike George, a 6-2 guard from Waynesville (Missouri) High School and Jim Goessling, the 6-4 forward from DeSmet High School, the Missouri Class I state champions last winter. Team members ready for action and currently battling for a first-string position are junior center Jim Pelechek from Iowa City, Iowa and Tom Thoele, the 6-8 sophomore from Duchesne High School in St. Charles.

The Rivermen will open the regular season at home against Washburn University on Nov. 30. Washburn is coached by Glenn Cafer, former mentor at Mehlville High School. Cafer has his starting five back, including NAIA All-American guard Harold Brown.



Senior center Rick Schmidt will also play Friday night.



Senior forward Mike Lewis will play Friday in the "Meet the Rivermen" game.

Heidbrier ends season

Ed Heidbrier, captain and top runner of the UMSL cross country team, finished 96th out of 250 runners in Saturday's College Division cross country nationals meet, held at Wheaton, Illinois. His time of 26:03 for the five mile course was an improvement over his time last year, when he finished 188th out of approximately 500 runners. Coach Wall was pleased with Heidbrier's performance this year and is looking forward to his return next year, along with the rest of the team.

Sport shorts

In the Coed-Racketball Tournament on Tuesday, Nov. 6, the two winners were Mary Pletke and Steve Wurmh. The twosome had to play 3 matches in one night to win their event.

The twosome will play the other twosome winners on Tuesdays for the intramural title. The game will take place Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Sig Tau won the second phase of intramural football in overtime 12-6 in a rematch with Sig Pi.

Sig Tau became the Sunday league champions with the victory. This gave Sig Tau undisputed intramural football champ honors.

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and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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Rivermen breeze past Wash U to undefeated season

by Tom Wolf

ations for the playoffs ahead. Together, their talents and those of their team mates have produced the finest team ever to take the field in the school's six years of competition. On Saturday, they once again showed why they are No. 6 in the nation by rolling over the hapless Bears from Washington University.

UMSL won 8-2, thus ending their regular season undefeated, posting a 7-0-3 mark for the year.

The Rivermen got their scoring barage opened up early in the game as Tim Kersting found the lower right corner of the net with his first half drive. The assist was given to Tim Smith

who was determined to make the most of his last home game. Smith tallied four goals and two assists enroute to breaking his own single game scoring record of three goals in one game.

The kindest thing that could be said for Wash. U. was that it was their last game of the season. UMSL's crisp passing quickly sent the Bears defense into mass confusion. In fact, Tim Smith's first goal was considerably put in by a Washington U. defender. However, the Bears did manage a little more offensive thrust. Lou Lapotta scored the two lone Bear goals as his first period shot grazed off the outstretched fingers of goalie Frank Tusinski and de-

flected in.

Tusinski finishes out his career at UMSL holding all the school's goalkeeping records. He has shut out his opposition ten times in the last two years. Tusinski was replaced by his senior back-up, Don Deason who played admirably throughout the second half.

Rounding out the scoring for the Rivermen were goals by Tim Kersting, Steve Stockman and Pat Reagan. Coming off the bench to contribute assists in the rout were Ed Fleming and Mark Dorsey.

"It's a beautiful day for soccer," observed Coach Don Dallas before the game. And for the UMSL Rivermen it surely was.

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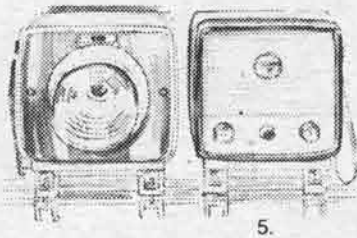
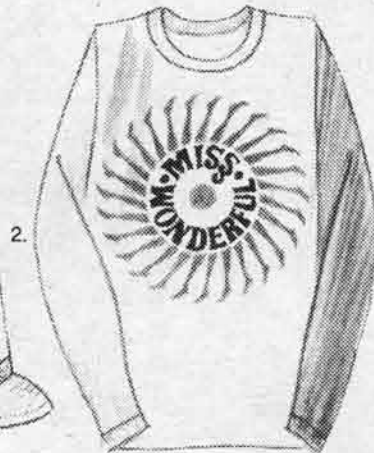
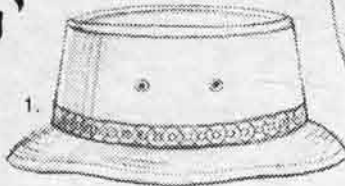
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sports

Water polo end disheartening

by Brian Flinchbaugh

As the splashing subsided, the season for UMSL's fledgling club water polo team came to somewhat a disappointing halt following the results of the state tournament at Cape Girardeau.

Despite a high scoring defeat at the hands of Meramec Community College 21-19 on Oct. 20, UMSL went into the tourney against such teams as Wash. U., Meramec Community College and the University of Missouri at Rolla with an impressive 5-2 mark in their first year of competition.

Opening round action pitted UMSL and the University of

Missouri at Rolla as the antagonists, the result a disheartening 12-10 loss with the deciding goals coming with UMSL two men short. However the squad managed to salvage some satisfaction in defeating Meramec Community College 12-6 to finish third in the tourney with a 1-1 record.

The final contest of the schedule against Principia ended in a 19-13 triumph leaving the club with a respectable 7-3 mark in their first years competition. Architects of the success of this uniquely independent project include co-captain and high scorer Steve Karpos, the brothers Bob and player-coach Steve Stiffelman, and the other co-captain Mark Kessler. This "basically club" activity in the words of coach Stiffelman hopes for a revival of this year's experiment next year with even better results.

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Debate Team prepares for tourney competition

More than 25,000* students from over 1100 colleges and universities will be debating this school year whether or not the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States. UMSEL's new Debate/Forensics Program, under the directorship of Donald C. Shields, provides an excellent opportunity for all interested students to "get in on

the action". Tournament competition will be at all levels of debate experience--from a great deal to none whatsoever.

In past years, the UMSEL Debate Team has competed in tournaments such as Southern California, Kansas University, Iowa State, Wichita State, Drury and the Universities of Nevada-Reno, Washington, Chicago, Georgia and Oklahoma.

Former teams from UMSEL have debated in the district qualifier to the National Debate Tournament.

UMSEL is very fortunate to have as its debate coach, as well as its debate forensics director, Donald C. Shields. Shields has his bachelor's degree in Sociology, his masters in Public Address and is presently a candidate in Philosophy in the

Speech-Communication Department of the University of Minnesota. Shields has several scholarly publications in argumentation and has pragmatically demonstrated his ability by coaching teams to the National Debate Tournament from the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the University of Minnesota. He sees a great potential existing in UMSEL students and has broadened the base of the forensics program to tap this potential. Students interested in any facet of communication-- public speaking, argumentation, oratory, contemporary rhetorical criticism, persuasion, dramatic or interpretive reading, media communication, interpersonal communication, urban communication and small group communication--will find an outlet for their interests and talents in this year's expanded debate/forensics program.

Shields indicates that this year's debate tournaments will be chosen from among Rockhurst College, Iowa State, Wichita State, Kansas State, the University of Houston, Navy (Annapolis, Maryland), Ohio State, Drury, Loyola (Chicago), Wooster College (Ohio), as well as several regional tournaments within the five-state area. "Debating," Shields says, "is the best laboratory I know for improving one's ability to analyze, synthesize and express one's self cogently in both speaking and writing. The carry-over to graduate and professional school experiences in research, analysis and writing is tremendous."

Debate meetings will be held every Wednesday in the Debate Room (584 Lucas Hall) from 11:30-1:30 for all those who are interested. For additional information concerning the UMSEL debate/forensics program please contact Shields (45-185).

Holiday

Classes will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holiday at 5:30 pm, Nov. 21, and university offices will be closed Nov. 22 and 23 in observance of the holiday. Classes will resume at 7:40 am, Nov. 26, and offices will reopen at 8 am.

UMSEL offers Spring journey to Spain

Spring break exodus will be an ocean-hop eastward for many UMSEL students this year. Destination--Malaga, Spain! For the same price as a Florida trip, they will be rubbing elbows with the Riviera Jet Set instead of the bikini-clad masses at Ft. Lauderdale.

The "Spanish Specialty," offered through the UMSEL Office of Student Activities, is a unique combination of old world flavor and the swinging continental life-style. Whether traveling by "taxi-burro" or free rental cars, students will have easy access to quaint villages, unlimited sports and countless discotheques and bars.

After filling up on a four-course dinner with wine for only \$2.50, there will be plenty of pesetas left over for the extras. Great buys on anything from Carnaby Street clothes to mantillas and Majorca pearls will give everyone a head start on fall wardrobes. For those whose taste leans towards the far eastern look, a Moorish Bazaar is just a quick boat ride to Tangiers, North Africa. Members of the group who are more culturally oriented can take side trips to Madrid and Granada.

In announcing the tour, Rick Blanton, Director Student Activities, stated that eligibility for the university promoted trip is limited to UMSEL students, staff, faculty and their immediate family.

The joint effort of the Office of Student Activities and G.T.A. has enabled UMSEL to offer students a uniquely tailored travel program without most of the risks involved in group travel as it relates to the college campus.

The full price for the trip is \$276.00. For more info, concerning the March 15-23 trip contact Rick Blanton, Director Student Activities, 262 U. Center.

SPORTS INSTRUCTION

WINTER SEMESTER 1974

Free instruction in several sports will begin the week of January 21-25. UMSEL students will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. UMSEL faculty and staff may enroll if space is available. Students may register in the Sports Instruction Office, Room 225 Multi-Purpose Building from November 7 to January 28.

WINTER SESSION I January 28 - March 1

DAY PROGRAM

Sport	Time	Place	Instructor
Badminton	11:40-12:30 MW	No. & So. Balconies	Fallon
Ballroom Dancing	11:00-12:00 TTH	South Balcony	Fallon
Bowling	4:00-5:00 F	Normandy Lanes	Freeman
Fencing/Athletic Dueling 5	9:15-10:30 TTH	Rm 164 MP Bldg.	St. Pellicer
Fencing/Athletic Director 5	10:45-12:00 TTH	Rm 161 MP Bldg.	St. Pellicer
Floor Exercise 1	10:40-11:30 MW	North Balcony	Lowder
Handball	8:00-9:30 MW	Courts	Dix
*Karate I	9:40-10:30 MW	North Balcony	Jones
*Karate II	10:40-11:30 MW	North Balcony	Jones
Lap Swimming	8:00-8:30 TTH	Pool	Mann
Life Saving	10:45-12:00 TTH	Pool	Staff
Physical Conditioning (men)	12:00-1:00 MWF	Wrestling Room	Lowder
Power Volleyball	9:15-10:30 TTH	North Balcony	Darst
*Skin & Scuba 3	8:30-10:30 T	Pool	Goergens
Gymnastics (women)	12:00-1:00 TTH	Wrestling Room	Jutton
Weight Training	Arranged	Weight Room	Struckman

EVENING PROGRAM

*Judo	7:00-9:30 M	Wrestling Room	Whelan
*Senior Scuba Diving 4	7:30-9:30 F	Pool	Goergens

WINTER SESSION II March 25-April 26

DAY PROGRAM

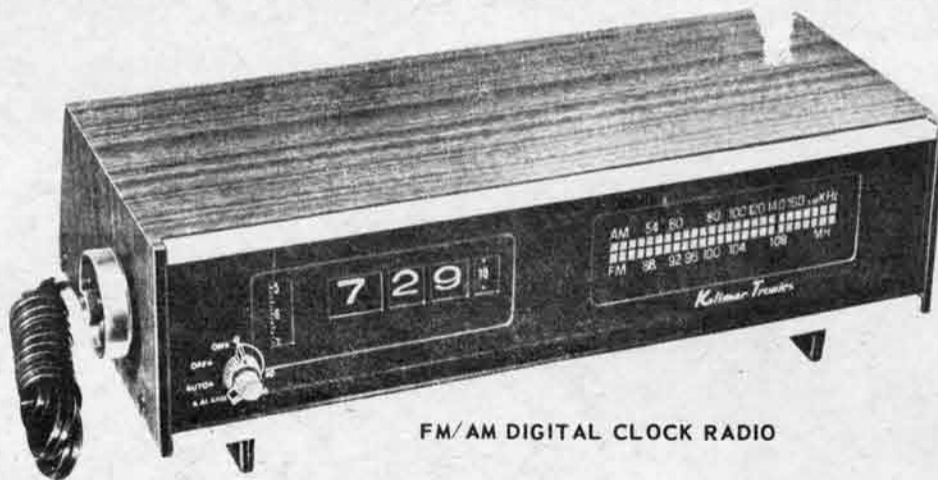
Sport	Time	Place	Instructor
Golf	1:00-2:30 MW	Soccer Field	McDaniel
*Karate I	9:40-10:30 MW	North Balcony	Jones
*Karate II	10:40-11:30 MW	North Balcony	Jones
Physical (Conditioning (men)	12:00-1:00 MWF	Wrestling Room	Lowder
Raquetball	8:00-9:30 MW	Courts	Velten
*Skin & Scuba	8:30-10:30 T	Pool	Goergens
Gymnastics (women)	12:00-1:00 TTH	Wrestling Room	Jutton
Tennis	12:15-1:30 TTH	M-P Courts	Williams
Tennis	1:45-3:00 TTH	M-P Courts	Williams
Water Safety Instruction	2:00-3:00 TTH	Pool	Clark
Weight Training	Arranged	Weight Room	Struckman

EVENING PROGRAM

*Judo	7:00-9:30 M	Wrestling Room	Whelan
*Senior Scuba Diving PADI	7:30-9:30 F	Pool	Goergens

NOTE:

- *Student must register for both sessions.
1. A gymnastics course.
2. Prerequisite--Karate I or consent of instructor.
3. Requires a \$10.00 rental fee for use of equipment. Students must furnish their own fins, mask, snorkel and safety vest. One open water dive required to PADI certification (additional cost \$27.00). Students can receive a discount on equipment at West End Diving.
4. Open only to certified divers. Requires a \$25.00 service fee. Students must furnish their own fins, mask, snorkel, depth gauge, and compass. Three open water dives required for Senior PADI certification (additional cost \$36.00).
5. Requires a \$5 rental fee for use of equipment.



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