

# UMSL CURRENT

March 13, 1975

University of Missouri—St. Louis

Issue No. 219.228

## Student programs to be aired on KMOX

Tom Lochmoeller

Students involved with broadcasting and radio at UMSL have been invited to produce programs for KMOX-FM.

Robert Hyland, regional vice president of CBS radio and general manager of KMOX - AM and FM has also extended this offer to SIU-Edwardsville and Lindenwood College.

The programs begin April 13.

Each school will be responsible for originating and producing their own thirty minute program to be aired on Sunday evenings.

Every fourth week a press conference will be aired, with each of the three schools involved sending a representative to question that evening's guest. Production responsibilities for the press conference will be rotated between UMSL, SIU, and Lindenwood.

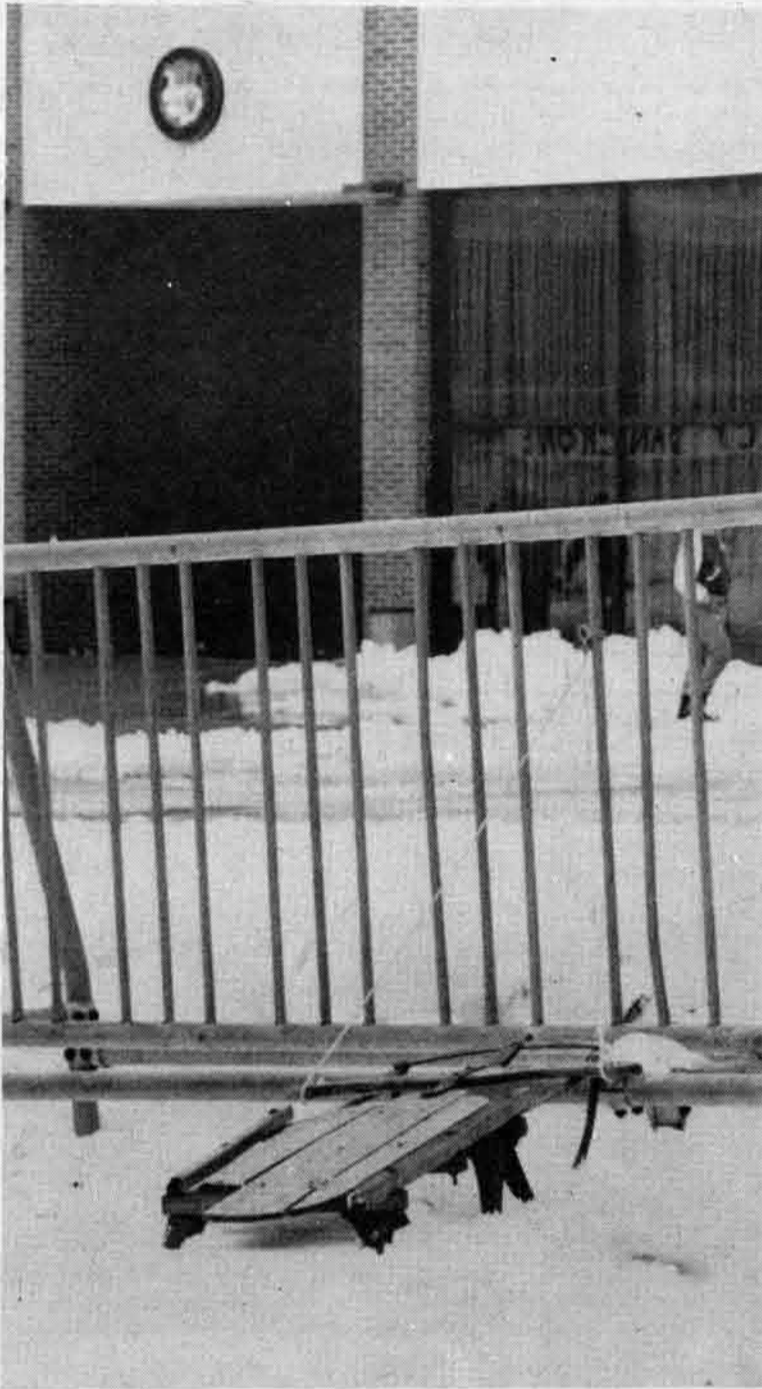
The student staff of KWMU and James Flynn, faculty advisor, are enthusiastic about the project.

Flynn stated emphatically that this was a "cooperative venture with the whole university" and that they hoped to draw on the talents of many student organizations for the programs.

The first show will be a reader's theatre production with the University Players presenting their version of "The Peter Principle."

For the press conferences Flynn hopes to draw on the resources of the political science department, the Urban Journalism Center, the KWMU student news staff and the Current.

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**PARKING PROBLEMS?** One student managed to get to class last Monday despite six inches of snow. But paths and roads were pretty well cleared by the time students began to arrive on campus. The campus is closed only "under the most severe conditions." [Photo by Larry LaBrier]

## Survey to show U. Center options

Hank Vogt

About half the student body of UMSL will be asked next Wednesday if they are willing to raise their student activity fees to finance construction of an expanded student union.

If the results of the survey are positive, a referendum to increase fees, which are now \$24.50 per semester for a full-time student, will be placed on the general election ballot to be held April 14, 15 and 16.

The survey, to be passed out to students in 10:40 am and 6:45 pm classes, will list 22 items that could be included in the proposed expansion. A cost breakdown of the estimated per semester fee increase to finance each item will be included on the survey. The University Center Advisory board is sponsoring the poll.

The items range from an outdoor games area, which would cost a student 12 cents per semester in fee increases, to an olympic size swimming pool, at a cost of \$6.68 per semester. Students will be asked if they feel the item is needed, and whether they would support the project.

At least one item will not cost students immediately. Bookstore expansion included in the survey would be financed from operation of the bookstore. No student fee increase is proposed.

The closing of the fun palace and the administration building next spring are cited as major reasons for student union expansion by campus officials and student body leaders. Student

recreation and office space will be lost and an already overcrowded building will be further taxed, they argue.

Students who refer to the union as "the zoo" because of the crowds will now get a chance to decide if the extra elbow room is worth paying for, backers explained.

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.

University officials have said that a strong show of support on a survey and referendum would be needed before they would recommend a fee increase. The recommendation goes to the Board of Curators, which has the authority to raise the fees.

If all the items on the survey were approved by students, the fee increases would amount to \$30.05 and the building expansion would cost about \$4 million.

The planning and construction of the proposed addition would take about three years to complete. Increased student fees would be collected as soon as the Board of Curators give approval to any expansion proposal.

"We don't expect anybody to vote for everything," Bob Engelken, student body president and member of the University Center advisory board said. "We could come up with 20 more items to put on there."

The survey, which the board

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## Lien Lu discusses role of women in Chinese society

Sue Schweitzer

Confucius say: "Women and servants are most difficult to deal with. If you are familiar with them, they cease to be humble."

Annette Hsui Lien Lu, speaking as part of International Women's Day activities here March 7, says that Confucian teachings like the one above have contributed to male chauvinism in China and her own country of Taiwan.

The 28 year old Lu, in addition to working for her government as a lawyer, serves also as a columnist for The China Times, an independent newspaper in Taiwan. She is an internationally known scholar and writer on women's issues.

"According to tradition in Taiwan," says Lu, "before marriage a woman must obey her father, and afterwards her husband. She is expected to concern herself only with fulfilling her

role as wife and mother. Single women are looked upon as being abnormal."

Wearing a long and colorful crocheted garment, Lu described an obstetrician's reaction to the birth of a baby in Taiwan. "If it's a boy he looks pleased, if a girl, he looks depressed. In fact, the father and doctor seem more concerned about the sex of the baby than they are about the condition of the mother.

"A girl is looked upon as a mere instrument for the continuation of the family. And adding to the population problem of China is the practice of couples who will have up to six girls in a row before they give up attempts to have a son."

Women are equal according to the law of Taiwan, adopted in 1936, which states there shall be no discrimination based on sex. However, Lu emphasized that what is practised does not conform to the law, and that the attitude remains that women are

inferior and do not belong in the working world.

Lu chooses to use the term "feminism" rather than "women's liberation." The word "liberation" has been widely used by the Communists, which puts it in a bad light to members of Taiwan's ultra-conservative government, she said.

"The feminist movement in America has been an inspiration to women in other countries," said Lu. "Women here should realize how lucky they are to live in a democracy. In Taiwan, all organizations (for both men and women) have to be licensed by the government."

Her attempt to get a women's group approved was unsuccessful. Women's clubs are permitted, but only if they support the status quo and concern themselves with how to be good wives and mothers. Every speech Lu makes has to be taped.

Last month Lu published her second book "The New Feminism," which has yet to be translated into English. She intends to remain actively involved in the movement as a speaker, organizer and writer.



**WOMEN AND SERVANTS:** Annette Hsui Lien Lu, lawyer and scholar, described the role of women in Taiwan as part of UMSL's celebration of International Women's Day. [Photo by Larry LaBrier]

## Bookstore, library announce break hours

The following hours have been announced for the Spring Break.

Library:	Bookstore:
March 24-27 8-8	March 22 CLOSED
March 28 8-5	March 24-27 8-4:30
	March 28 CLOSED
March 29 resume regular hours	March 29 CLOSED

## Marillac unlikely site for center expansion

continued from page 1

hopes will reach 3500 day and 1500 evening students, will also have a small space for student comments.

The survey will be hand graded by advisory board members and anyone interested in helping. Each item will need a positive response from half the people turning in the questionnaire.

The results of the survey should be known in about two weeks, Engelken said.

Barring the unlikely possibility of the university donating additional space to students, backers of the expansion feel that only new construction can give students needed room.

They feel the choice of Marillac College as a possible optometry school site does not relieve the need for student union expansion. They indicate

## Student broadcasts

[Continued from page 1]

Clark Hickman, general manager of the KWMU students staff, expressed the general feelings of the group. "I'm pleased that KMOX has taken enough interest in student programming to offer daytime broadcast opportunities."

As yet it has not been determined how long KMOX will make their facilities available to UMSL, SIU and Lindenwood. It will last at least until the end of the semester.

## Seats available for USAES convention

The Evening College Council will be attending the USAES National Convention in Atlanta, Ga. on April 4, 5 and 6.

There are 20 seats available on the bus for persons interested in making that trip. The cost is \$35.00 round trip.

For more information, please contact Arita, 5195.

that the campuses are too far apart for student to take advantage of Marillac facilities between classes.

"I don't think it's (Marillac) going to make that much difference," Bill Edwards, Director of the University Center said. He feels that the "human center" of the campus will stay in the University Center.

Engelken conceded that the possible purchase of Marillac, two blocks from UMSL, comes at a bad time for the survey but added, "It's too far off campus to really consider it."

## KWMU hiring news announcers

The News Department of the KWMU Student Staff needs news announcers.

The speech communication degree is in the process of being adopted at UMSL and so this can be a valuable opportunity for persons interested in news announcing.

All persons are welcomed, but they must be available and willing to learn the processes of radio news.

All applications should come to room 105, the KWMU offices in Lucas Hall.

## CARD plans news media march against racism

A march has been planned against discriminatory practices used by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the CBS (St. Louis) newscasting station by the Coalition Against Racial Discrimination.

The racial aspects are institutionalized by these portions of the news media in the coverage of criminal activities, CARD claims.

For more information on the march will be held later this month contact: Jackie McGee 961-9116, Ed Curran 863-0943, or Michael Atkins 389-2510.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Current editor for the 1975-'76 school year, the Student Publications Committee of the UMSL Senate has announced.

The editor serves a term of office from July 1 to June 30. Responsibilities include managing the daily operations of the paper, formulating editorial policy, operating and maintaining a staff, taking sole responsibility for its content. The editor should have knowledge of copy editing, format, lay-out, production operations, and other newspaper work.

A resume of qualifications and reasons for applying should be submitted to the Current office, room 256 University Center, by April 7.

The Student Publications Committee will select the new editor early in April.

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**The students at  
the University of Missouri-St. Louis  
extend a heartfelt  
Thank you**

**to**

**Emery C. Turner**

**for serving UMSL during the past  
twelve months as interim chancellor.**

**We have never felt that the  
chancellor's office has been vacant.**

**Thanks for contributing to UMSL's growth.**

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**Sponsored by the following UMSL student organizations.**

Accounting Club	Christus House (Lutheran Campus Ministry)	Pi Kappa Alpha
Administration of Justice Student Association	Delta Zeta	Riverbelles (Cheerleaders and Pom pon)
Alpha Phi Omega	Evening College Council	Sigma Pi
Alpha Xi Delta	Graduate Student Association	Sigma Tau Gamma
Armadillo Protection League	Hillel	Student Action and In- volvement League (SAIL)
Athletic Dueling Club	Inter-Greek Council	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Baptist Student Union	KWMU Student Staff	Women's Center
Beta Sigma Gamma	Marketing Club	University Band
Black Student Choir	Minority Student Service Coalition	University Chorus
Christian Science Organi- zation	Newman House	University Orchestra
Central Council	Omega Psi Phi	



# LETTERS

## Protests 'deficiencies' of class

Dear Editor:

This letter is written both as a protest and challenge to Messrs. Brashears, Westbrook, and Jefferys concerning their course entitled "Crime and Punishment."

In protest I contend that the course suffers from lack of planning, direction, and organization. Students have little idea of what forthcoming lectures will specifically cover or, indeed, what past ones have covered, despite the syllabus issued. In lectures, information is loosely presented with minimum conceptual framework and only vague indications of what its significance is. The instructors seem at best to be poorly prepared for classes and unsure of which parts each is to be responsible for. On exams, the questions frequently are vague, specious, or frivolous, and often require the drawing of an inference which cannot be clearly

taken from lecture or reference material.

As a result, a student cannot be sure of his present scholastic standing in the class or make a reasonable prediction of his final grade based on past performance. Also, student resentment of these conditions causes poor class attendance, disrespectful and derisive comments to neighboring classmates, and general disruption. Frequently students simply leave class in disgust during lectures.

I challenge the instructors to demonstrate their professionalism and acknowledge their responsibility to the students by taking immediate and positive steps to remedy the deficiencies outlined above whatever the effort involved. If they do not or cannot, I encourage them to withdraw as instructors and give way to more competent educators.

William Fortenbury

## Investigate oil, not CIA

Dear Editor:

They were only rumors before. Today it is a positive fact. The Ford Administration is "squarely behind big oil." At Houston, Texas before many oil men, President Ford unveiled his true colors. He said, "If we get gas rationing, it will be over my dead body." Any wonder the oil men cheered.

The more gas consumed, especially at higher prices, brings additional profits of billions of dollars. Then to even greater applause our oil president, "repeated his call for an end to federal regulation of natural gas." This bill is now in Congress and if passed will cost the American people \$54 to \$58 billion dollars for the period 1976-1980 and could double the cost of heating homes.

Your help must be given to those honest men in Congress who are fighting this "give-away" legislation. The oil messages you received were mailed to 2,835 university and college editors and to President Ford, senators, congressmen and labor unions and have created a furor in Washington, particularly among the men guilty of accepting gratuities or favors from oil companies. Many are frantic. Watergate proved that no man, regardless of high position or power, is immune from prison, and they fear that the university population will rise up against them. Although they literally control Congress and brazenly ignore complaints from senators, congressmen and irate citizens, they know that their great power will crumble before a student uprising. How right they are.

Our messages sent them reeling against the ropes, but only the students can deliver the knock-out punch.

Now is the time for action. We urge you to fan the fires of a grass roots movement so hot and so deafening that President Ford and Congress will have no alternative but to act fast. You will have the support of labor unions, trade associations and millions of angry citizens. Your thundering cry, heard all over America must be: "Why investigate only the CIA and not the oil companies and oil lobby that is ruining our country?"

Without their approval the Arab oil nations would never have dared to blackmail us. Why are they untouchable? Are they more powerful than the Watergate conspirators? We must demand a rollback of oil prices, an in-depth exhaustive investigation of the oil lobby, and legislation to correct that evil.

We know it is trite to say "the future of our country is in your hands." But it happens to be true, because only the students have the power to break up the oil lobby. We have supplied you with sufficient ammunition and have done all we can. You and you associates must make the final decision.

If you do not take action we are doomed and historians will record that students had the perception to see and fight for many causes, but for some unknown reason they ignored the warnings of the flashing and blinding oil beacon and lost their country.

Irate Citizens, Inc.  
Hollywood, Florida

## E.R.A.: the struggle continues

Sue Scheve

Approximately 200 years ago the authors of our Declaration of Independence stipulated that "all men are created equal." Their intent was expressed literally: all men are created equal—but there were no references to the status of women.

As America approaches its bicentennial, its history and social situations are being intensely explored. Yet so many are ignorant to the fact that after 200 years, women are still considered legally and ethically inferior to men. Concerned people across the country are organizing to help ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. They are being constantly met with vigorous opposition. But an analysis of that opposition only reveals the inherent weaknesses of anti-E.R.A. sentiments.

In the state of Missouri, the Equal Rights Amendment has been given approval by the house of representatives but is now lying dormant in the senate. Meanwhile, the states of Indiana, Georgia, Arizona and many others have defeated the bill. Thirty-four states have ratified the amendment, but 38 are needed. The struggle will, of course, continue until the goal is reached. With every state that ratifies the amendment, women take a symbolic step toward greater rights.

Opposition to the amendment is strong, and sadly enough it is

## COMMENTARY

not only men, but women working to defeat it. Women themselves fear the freedom that can be obtained by its ratification. For too long they have been brainwashed products of a male dominated society, and they begin to believe that they are truly inferior. The ideology that "a woman's place is in the home" creeps back into their mind and they begin to withdraw from the fact that they are every bit as capable as a man to take care of themselves.

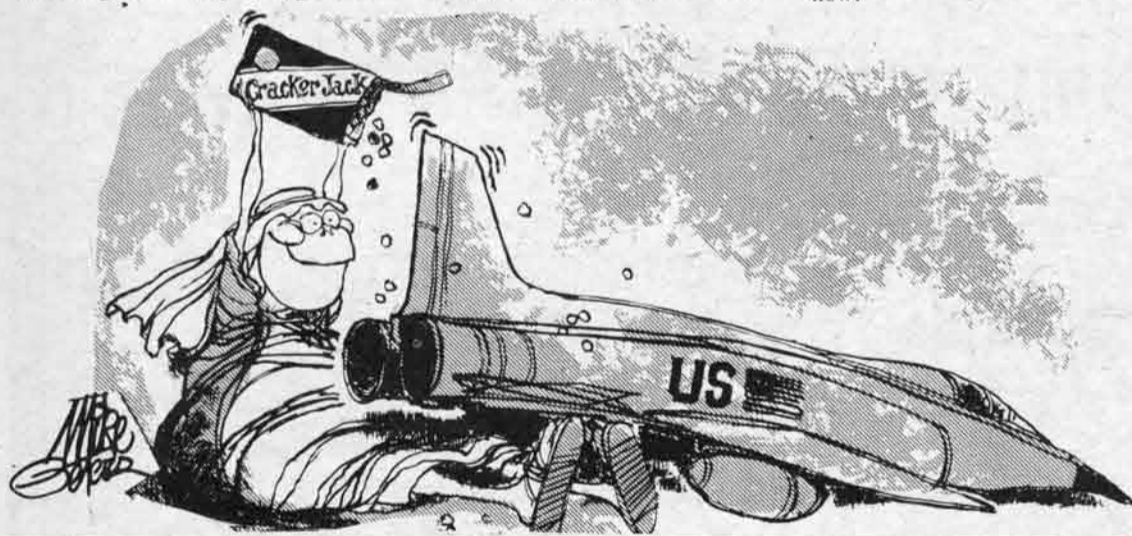
One of the major reasons that women fear E.R.A. is that they don't understand it. Opponents of the amendment distort the facts, making E.R.A. a hazard rather than an asset. The ratification of E.R.A. will not necessarily disrupt family life, will not force women out of their homes, and will not force women to assume a role that they do not wish to assume. Instead it will merely provide a legal device to fall back upon when a woman feels she is being discriminated against because of sex. The amendment will grant women basic rights they should have received long ago.

A mistake that some people make is to confuse the abortion issue with the equal rights amendment. Nowhere within the amendment is there any mention of abortion; the issues

are separate. Still, over and over again religious groups are linking the two together and calling on their congregations to lend no support to the bill. By playing on people's morals they are misleading them; a tactic that needs to be pointed out and needs to be stopped.

Women, indeed, are an oppressed group who time and time again have been denied their rights. The time has come for all of this to be refuted. The ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is the first step toward their equality and it is a very important step. Without it, they have no legal means of combating the injustices that they are constantly dealt.

The defiance of E.R.A. is the continuance of an assumed male superiority with women as their slaves. Women must realize the position that they are in and take an active role in changing it. E.R.A. is the first step in doing so, but it cannot be the last. There is a deep misunderstanding of the woman's role in our society and an amendment cannot change attitudes or emotions. Women will remain inferior until each and every one of them realizes that she is not. When this day comes, equality will be theirs, but the struggle lies ahead. There are battles to be won and the time to act is now.



## UMSL CURRENT

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## 'Darn good' food at snack bar

Dear Editor:

I have sat back and heard the snack bar cut down just one time too many. It seems people are quick to voice their gripes and not too quick to say anything nice. This entire year on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, I am here from 7 am until 10 pm. I get hungry so I go to the snack bar to eat.

Even though most people would never admit it, I find the food most tasty. Take, for example, breakfast. Each morning there is a crowd of people shouting what they want to the two young women preparing the eggs. With all the orders that get yelled at them, I have yet to see them make a mistake. The food is good, darn good, and I would challenge anyone to beat the prices or service.

The same applies to lunch and supper. I have yet to get anything which was so awful I couldn't eat it. I really think the same applies to everyone else.

Just to set the record straight, I don't work at the snack bar and I don't know anyone who does. I wrote this so those who work at the snack bar know that there are many of us who appreciate the good food and marvel at the way they can remain so nice and polite with all the crap they put up with.

People of the UMSL snack bar — keep up the good work!

Perhaps those with such delicate taste buds and stomachs may find the Flaming Pit more to their liking, if they can afford it every day.

C. Bryant



THE MERAMEC RIVER—the site of proposed dam construction—was the topic of a recent discussion at UMSL.

# Controversy floods proposed Meramec Dam

Stan Ketterer

Opponents and supporters of the proposed Meramec Dam voiced their opinions at a discussion of the project recently at UMSL.

The discussion was sponsored by the University Programming Board and the Chiluk-ki Caving Club.

The Meramec basin project, which includes plans for the construction of five lakes and 19 angular use sites, was authorized under provisions of the Flood Control Act of 1938. The first proposed site for the Meramec Park dam was near Pacific, Mo.

In 1943 the site was changed to an area in middle of Meramec State Park. If the dam had been built according to this plan, Meramec Caverns and one half of the state park would have been under water.

In 1949 a similar dam project was proposed for the Current River, presently a part of the Ozark National Scenic Riverways. The project included the construction of two dams which would have forever submerged the springs in the area. With the support of environmental groups and Missouri Governor Forrest Smith, the project was stopped in October of that year. The following December the Meramec project also was halted.

In 1964 the project was revived, and the location of the proposed dam was moved 1.2 miles upstream to the present site.

"The basic purpose of the project is to create jobs in the St. Louis area," said John Walsh, a spokesman for the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, which supports plans for construction of the dam.

"A recreation center close to St. Louis would make St. Louis more attractive to business and industry and would bring new tourists into the area," Walsh said.

From 1962 to 1972 there was a 13.9 per cent increase in the number of jobs in the nation, but St. Louis experienced only a 7.4 per cent increase, he said.

"We feel that the Meramec Basin Project is an important economic asset, and it could help lower the present 8.6 per cent unemployment rate in the area,"

Walsh said. Bill Oakey, a representative of the Sierra Club, followed with a discussion of a Sierra Club lawsuit which was filed to halt construction of the dam. Proceedings were held last November, and a decision is expected this month.

The Sierra Club suit challenges the Meramec project on three fronts. First, it challenges the adequacy of a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the project.

The second challenge cites provisions of the 1973 Endangered Species Act. The act states that any destruction of an endangered species or its habitat is strictly prohibited.

The Indiana bat, which lives in the Meramec basin, is on both the federal and state endangered species lists and is therefore protected by provisions of the act, Oakey said.

The third challenge includes the application of the 1970 Clean Water Act which states that it is illegal to deposit sewage in a public waterway. A portion of the Corps cost-benefit analysis includes "low flow augmentation" to prevent accumulation of polluted wastes when it is in fact illegal to pollute in the first place.

"The Corps lists flood control as a benefit of the project, but the dam would flood 52,000 acres to control a flood plain of 36,000 acres," Oakey said.

Construction of the dam has been halted by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton, but Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond approves of the project, Oakey said.

"Individuals have received letters from Governor Bond stating that the project would yield 'a good balance of lakes and streams.' I say that it is better to have streams and lakes than lakes and lakes," Oakey said.

The Sierra Club may launch a petition drive to force a popular vote on the project in 1976, Oakey said.

"The Corps has done a grossly inadequate geological study of the dam area, and the possibility that the dam will leak is real and dangerous," said Don Rimbach, a geologist for the nearby Onondaga Cave. "The Army Corps of Engineers chose the most cavernous spot

in the entire Meramec basin to build the dam," Rimbach asserted. "There are approximately 100 caves in the area which could be flooded."

There are two major caves in the abutments, the natural walls on both sides of the dam which help hold the water back. Mushroom Cave is located in the left abutment, and Green's Cave is located in the right abutment.

## FOCUS

"The Corps has done a grossly inadequate geological study of the dam area, and the possibility that the dam will leak is real and dangerous," stated Rimbach. "There is a definite possibility that the caves in the abutments may extend through the entire length of the abutments, but the Corps has not done sufficient studies to determine this."

Rimbach cited the 1965 collapse of the Valenot Dam in Italy as an incident which was directly attributed to inadequate geological study. The tragedy resulted in the death of 2,200 people.

The present site includes two earthquake faults, the Leesburg Fault and the Hamilton Ridge Fault. The dam is only 140 mile from the site of the historic New Madrid earthquake of 1811-1812.

"When I appeared before the House and Senate Sub-Committees for Public Works, I was allowed only five minutes of oral testimony," Rimbach revealed. "I gave a copy of my written testimony which I had no limit on word number, to the 35 members of the committees and received no response."

"All public works projects are passed under a single bill, and anyone who opposes the complete bill for the sake of one provision is committing 'political suicide'," Rimbach summerized. "The only real way to obtain justice is through the court system, and I have great faith in it."

Rimbach also gave a presentation on Onondaga Cave.

The original Corps estimate for the flooding of the cave was one-third to

one-half of the passages at normal pool. Rimbach conducted his own study and found the corp's figures to be wholly inaccurate. The actual flooding done by the lake would be 60 per cent of the cave at normal pool and 97 per cent at flood pool. The 60 per cent normal pool would flood the only entrance to the cave and make it inaccessible.

The members of the Corps of Engineers then discussed their case with a considerable time handicap. The Corps is a government organization consisting of 235 army officers and 32,000 civilians.

Lee Briece, project director, explained that the Corps was just a consulting arm.

"If Congress doesn't direct us or fund us on a project, we won't do it," Briece stated.

"The project is designed for the purposes of flood control, water supply, water quality, fish and wildlife conservation, recreation and area development and is based on a 100 year economic life study," said Briece. "A visitors center and an administration center are presently under construction."

When asked about the Onondaga Cave situation, Briece explained the Corps plan for blasting open a new entrance and placing colored lights in parts of the flooded areas to illuminate them better.

Bruce Moore, head of the Foundations and Materials Section of the Corps, asserted that the Corps had done an adequate geological study.

"Contrary to Mr. Rimbach's comments," Moore observed, "the dam projection is perfectly safe."

John Brady, an environmental consultant for the Corps, discussed tests that were conducted to ascertain whether the blasting for the dam was affecting the Indiana bat. Brady declined to disclose those results and felt that the judge trying the case should rule on them first.

Brady also admitted that the habitat for wild turkey and deer would be destroyed by the project. Under the present plan, a wildlife refuge would be established by the Missouri Conservation Department, but the answer to the question of whether basin animals can live on the hills is yet to be determined.

## Hewlett Packard Day

The Hewlett Packard Representative will be at the University Bookstore Thursday March 13th between Noon and 7 p.m. to answer your questions and give training pointers

*HP 21	Scientific Slide Rule	\$125
HP 35	Scientific	\$195
HP 45	Advanced Scientific	\$245
HP 55	Programmable Scientific	\$395
HP 65	Fully Programmable Calculator	\$795
HP 70	Financial	\$275
*HP 80	Financial	\$395

\*Demo Units available for inspection -- items on order but not yet received.

HEWLETT  PACKARD

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SUSTENANCE OF SCHOOL LIFE? "The picky machine," says a patron of the coffee vender, "acts like some of my teachers." [Photo by Rick Gould]

## Machines swallow coins while students go hungry

Elizabeth O'Brien

It is 10 am in the study room of SSBE. Students who are not in class are studying, sipping coffee, smoking cigarettes, or having a quiet chat.

Everything is serene until a loud cussing, beating and banging can be heard. It is a student who just lost a quarter in the coffee machine.

"Oh, don't kick it!" the maintenance man says as he runs toward the victime.

There is a pout from the student. The maintenance man puts a different quarter in the machine. It works. Out comes the coffee, and out comes ten cents in change.

"How did you do that?" the student asks.

"Your quarter had a flawed edge," the man explains.

"Picky machine," says the student. "It acts like some of my teachers." Then the frustrated, though somewhat cooled student

walks out with steaming beverage in hand — the sustenance of school life.

"I see a lot of people banging and kicking the machines," says Nancy Schneiderjans, and English major. "Especially the coffee machine in SSBE and the candy machine in Lucas."

Nancy says she saw a girl banging on the candy machine a day ago. "She got her money back after a few kicks," she says.

When asked if she lost money in the machine she said, "Oh yes. I've lost money a couple of times."

Hank Hayes, a janitor at SSBE says he uses the machines often. "I buy coffee all the time from the machines downstairs. I hardly lose any money myself. You see, these machines are better than the ones upstairs. They're newer."

Hank says the machines are hard to keep up, and are generally in good working order. "The

people around here couldn't do without them. Everybody would be running around wanting something to eat or drink if the machines weren't here."

Leo Kubot, a business major, says, "I use the machines all the time, coffee mostly, and an occasional soda or candy. Sometimes I go on down the line and play them all."

"But I would like to complain about the coffee machine," Leo says. "It usually doesn't work two days in a row."

Now it is 10:15 am in the SSBE study room. Quiet is disrupted once again. A student has lost a nickel and a dime in the soda machine. But this time the maintenance man is not around.

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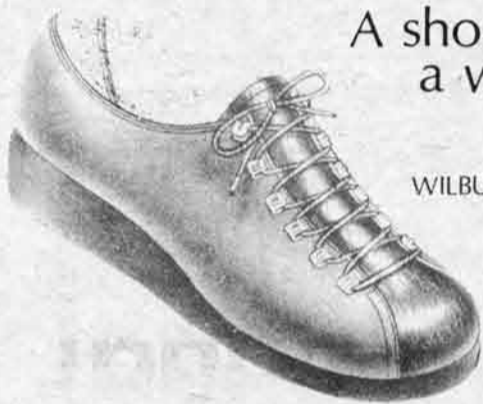
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**SOLICITING IS SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS:** Faculty women sort and catalogue the fruits of their campaign for the Book fair to be held April 1 and 2 in the lobby of J.C. Penney. Giving books will get books for the proceeds will go to buy new books for the library. And anyone who's tried to do some heavy research knows the collection could be fattened up a bit. Since the average price of one new book is ten dollars the women need to sell quite a few old ones. [Photo by Jeanne Vogel].



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**SATURDAY, APRIL 12 / 8:30 P.M. / J.C. PENNEY AUDITORIUM**  
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This program has been subsidized with Student Activity funds.  
 Advance tickets available beginning Monday, March 17th  
 at the University Center Information Desk.

COMING SOON



ON STAGE!

# Thursday

**COLLOQUIUM:** sponsored by the History and AOJ departments on "The Historian Views the Urban Police Function," 2 pm in room 78 J.C. Penney.

**GALLERY 210:** with an exhibition on American Indian Art, which will be open from 10 to 2 pm in 210 Lucas.

**ORIENTATION:** for new students continues with a session on "Should We Improve Ourselves," 1:30 pm in room 121 J.C. Penney.

# Friday

**PLAY:** University Players will present "The Peter Principle," 8 pm at Marillac College, 7800 Natural Bridge Rd. Tickets are \$1 with an UMSL ID; and \$2 without.

**FILM:** "The Paper Chase" will be shown at 8 pm in room 101 Stadler. Admission is \$3.75 with UMSL ID.

# Saturday

**CONCERT:** The Piano Rags of Scott Joplin will be performed

# AROUND UMSL

Elizabeth O'Brien

March 13 - 20

Lucy Zapf

by Joshua Rifkin at 8:30 pm in J.C. Penney Aud.

**FILM:** "The Peter Principle" will be performed by the University Players at 8 pm at Marillac College, 7800 Natural Bridge. Tickets are \$1 with UMSL ID and \$2 without.

**WORKSHOPS:** by the Physics Department on "Physical and Technical Aspects of Photography" at 9:30 am in room 401 Benton; and "Twentieth Century Light Lasers" at 11 am in room 410 Benton.

# Sunday

**CONCERT:** given by the University Singers with Ronald Arnatt conducting, 4 pm in room 100 Clark. Free.

**PLAY:** the University Players will perform "The Peter Principle" at 8 pm at Marillac College, 7800 Natural Bridge. Tickets are \$1 with UMSL ID and \$2 without.

**MEETING:** of the Marketing Club at 7:30 pm in room 121 J.C. Penney.



"LISTEN HERE YOU LITTLE STUMP! I KNOW YOU CAN HEAR ME. IF YOU'RE NOT THE BIGGEST DAMN BEGONIA IN THE CLASS BEFORE THE TERM ENDS - IT'S INTO THE COMPOST PILE, UNDERSTAND?"

# Monday

**FILM:** "The Magician" will be shown at 7:30 pm in room 126 SSBE. Free.

**FILM:** "I.F. Stone's Weekly" will be shown at 10:40 in room 126 SSBE and 1:40 in room 332 SSBE.

**MEETING:** of the Anthropological Society with George Felz speaking on "Archeological Field Techniques and the Cave Spring Site," 3:30 pm in room 201 or 349 B.E.

**BAGEL SALE:** sponsored by APO for Muscular Dystrophy will be held at 9:30 am in the Snack Bar.

# Tuesday

**FILM:** "MGM'S Big Parade of Comedy" will be shown at 8 pm in J.C. Penney Aud. Free.

**FILM:** "And Now For Something Completely Different," based on BBC's Monty Python's Flying Circus, will be shown at 8 pm in room 101 Stadler. Free.

**GALLERY 210:** an exhibition of American Indian Art will be open from 10 am to 2 pm and 5:30 to 7:30 in room 210 Lucas.

**FILM:** "The Magician" will be shown at 8:40 am, 10:40 am and 1:40 pm in room 126 SSBE. Free.

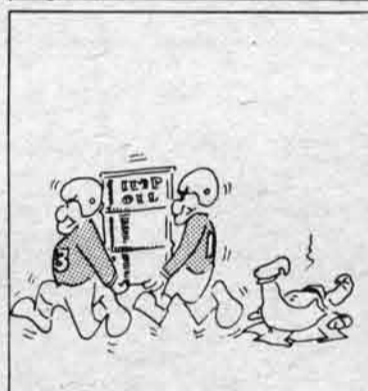
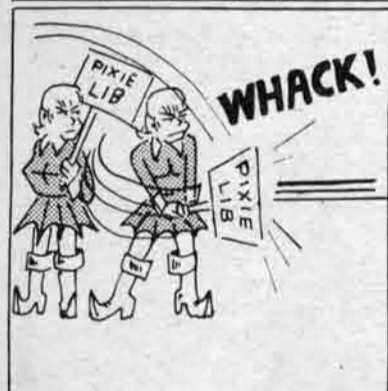
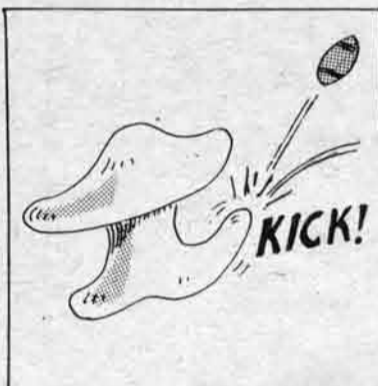
**BAGEL SALE:** sponsored by APO for Muscular Dystrophy will be held at 9:30 in the Snack Bar.

# Wednesday

**LUNCH'N CHAT:** sponsored by Hillel at noon in room 58 University Center.

**MEETING:** of the Christian Science Organization, 7:40 am in room 272, University Center. All are welcome.

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## University Players present readers theatre

The St. Louis premier production of "The Peter Principle/Prescription" will be presented by the UMSL Players March 14, 15 and 16. The production, adapted by Carolyn Gilbert from the popular works of Lawrence J. Peter, will be at 8 pm in the

Marillac College Auditorium, 7800 Natural Bridge Road.

UMSL's Players will use a readers theatre format combined with a multimedia presentation. According to UMSL's Director of Theatre, Denny Bettisworth, the Players "hope to augment the basic concepts of 'The Peter Principle/Prescription' with current and historical examples through the use of projections."

The Peter Principle states that

in any business hierarchy, an employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence.

Tickets are \$1 with an UMSL

### U. Singers perform Bach, Brahms

The University Singers under the direction of Ronald Arnatt will perform works of Brahms and Emma Lou Diemer Sunday, March 16. The concert, which is free and open to the public, begins at 8 pm in the J.C.

ID and \$2 for others. They are on sale in advance at the University Center information desk or at the door. For further information, call 453-5485.

Penney Auditorium.

Carolbeth Curento, pianist, will accompany the Singers. She will also be the soloist in Chopin's Ballade in F major.

Student Assistant Conductor Kenneth Mitchell will perform Cantata #80, "Ein Feste Burg," by Johann Sebastian Bach with an orchestra of students and soloists to include Jan Prokop, soprano; Jo Horton, mezzo-soprano; Paul DuBro, tenor; and Keith Klehm, baritone.

#### Isolation (R.M. Nixon)

the quick water bubbles in turbulent swells, carrying leaves like yellow banners, it glides around a stubborn rock, playing solitaire.

—Byron Clemens

[continued from page 10]

company managed to bring out both with equal facility and with the requisite sense of balance.

The real tribute to this performance, however, is that there were no stars to mention. The leads, Joe, Kitty and Nick, were played excellently, but the actors playing them did not dominate the stage as professional stars are too often apt to do. In fact, the excellence of the one performance leads me to ask whether the cast was not chosen to play the Saroyan, and the Goldsmith just thrown in the tour because it is better known.

At any rate, the company's reputation as a great among repertory companies was not diminished here, despite the weaknesses in the stylized performance.

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# City Center Acting Company 'stoops to conquer'

**Brock J. Hanke**

"She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Time of Your Life"; City Center Acting Company of New York; Loretto-Hilton

Two widely divergent plays were presented on March 7 and 8 at the Loretto-Hilton center by the world-famous City Center

Acting Company of New York. "She Stoops to Conquer," the Restoration comedy of manners by Oliver Goldsmith, came off poorly in the first evening's performance. The stylizations of the play were hindered by the actors' own personalities, and the cast seemed tired and performed listlessly, perhaps as a

result of the student show having been performed earlier that day. Besides, the set was so constructed that several rows of the left and right bays could not see about half the acting areas.

March 8, however, brought a revelation, in a superb performance of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." The

same personality impositions which smothered Goldsmith's characters were put to excellent use in making the much vaguer personas of the Saroyan stand out from each other.

The cast also performed as a unit, a necessity in interpreting the interplays and symbolic subtleties of the Saroyan script.

The play requires interpretation on two levels: one a semi-naturalistic rendition of the depression in San Francisco; the other a symbolic comment on people as a whole and the roles they play in regard to governing their lives; and the city Center

[continued on page 9]

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# No post-season for Rivermen

A year ago when the UMSL basketball season ended, head coach Chuck Smith was disappointed with the team and its finish. The end of the current basketball campaign again finds him disappointed, but this time for an entirely different reason. When the choosing of post-season tourney teams was done, UMSL received nothing, and Smith and assistant coach Dan Wall thought the team should

have. The Rivermen put on a fantastic finish to end their 1974-75 record at 16-8, the best since 1971-72. With a 5-7 record midway through their schedule, the Rivermen won 11 of their next 12 games, including their last six straight, to finish with their respectable mark. Coach Smith, summing up the feelings of the coaching staff and team said, "The staff and

team members really feel bad that our season couldn't be longer than it was. We honestly felt our team deserved a post-season tourney bid, with the impressive way we ended the season. We all think the squad would have done a good job if invited."

Even with the sting of being ignored for post-season action, Smith and Wall can look on the bright side. The only member of the club they lose via graduation in 6-7 forward Jim Pelechek. Pelechek moved into UMSL's starting lineup partway through the season and was instrumental in lending maturity and experience to the younger group of starters. On the year Pelechek finished with averages of 5.8 points and 5.3 rebounds. Noting Pelechek as the only loss, Smith commented, "Our optimism is high for next season due to all of the returning players. Our biggest need this year, recruitment wise, will be to find a big corner man, probably one from the junior college ranks, to immediately handle a forward spot for us. We also want to try and get some good, young, big players, preferably freshmen, who we can bring along slowly and have ready for the following year."

Other reasons for the coaching staff's high optimism are Bobby Bone, Warren Wynn and Rolandis Nash. All three were top players and instrumental in the team's final 16-8 record, and all should be returning for another campaign next year.

Bone, UMSL's sophomore All-American candidate, finished the year with a 27.3 point-per-game average, tops on the squad and one of the best in Division II action. Through the final week of UMSL's season Bone ranked fourth in the nation in NCAA Division II scoring statistics.

Included in UMSL's win column were victories over such opponents as Loyola of Chicago, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, William Jewell, McKendree, Indiana State-Evansville, and Central Methodist.

The Rivermen's losses during 1974-75 came against the highest caliber of competition on the schedule: Tulsa University, Quincy, Southwest Missouri State, Eastern and Western Illinois, Memphis State, and Tennessee-Martin, all respectable "name" opponents.

1974-75 was a season of accomplishments and excitement. It produced some of the best moments in basketball history at UMSL and gave promise of next season being even more exciting and spectacular.

## Tennis, anyone?

Anyone interested in trying out for the UMSL tennis squad should immediately contact Gene Williams at the UMSL athletic department (453-5641).

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