

UMSL CURRENT

September 2, 1976

University of Missouri — St. Louis

Issue No. 258

UMSL plans Marillac dedication

Marie Casey

With a number of reasons for celebrating, UMSL is planning the Marillac dedication ceremony for Sunday, September 12, in the library of the newly acquired property at 7800 Natural Bridge Rd.

Coinciding with the dedication is the extensive move presently being made by the School of Education to the new campus. As Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman has noted, "It's nice that a campus originally used for educational purposes will continue to be dedicated to education."

Grobman is obviously pleased

with the purchase, saying, "The ceremony is really a commemorative occasion. It's not often that a university gets an addition right next door. We're very fortunate. We now have enough land to last for the foreseeable future."

The dedication ceremony, a celebration and tribute to those involved in the acquisition of the Marillac property, almost coincides with the date of UMSL's original ground-breaking ceremony of September 15, 1963.

Although the ceremony will not get underway until 4 pm, tours of the eight buildings will begin at 1:30, directed by mem-

bers of the UMSL Parent's Association. The tour will not include the Provincial House, which has been retained by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul. This will also mark the beginning of a free band concert by the "Mini Mizzou." The band consists of 40 performers from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The formal dedication ceremony will include a symbolic transfer of property from the Daughters of Charity to UMSL. It reads, "Dedicated to the people of the nation, Missouri, and St. Louis in the spirit of public service through higher education."

Interim University of Missouri President James C. Olson and Van Williams will accept the plaque from Sister Mary John Lindner as representatives of the administration and Board of Curators, respectively.

In an effort to involve total community participation, several area and state leaders have been invited to the event.

Governor Christopher S. Bond, State Senators William J. Cason and Robert C. Young, and State Representatives Richard J. Rabbitt and James (Jay) Russell are expected, in addition to representatives and senators from the St. Louis metropolitan

area.

The 24 mayors from municipalities surrounding UMSL have been invited as have St. Louis Mayor John H. Poelker, St. Louis County Supervisor Gene McNary and City Comptroller John Bass. Members of the Higher Education Coordinating Council and the St. Louis Board of Higher Education are also expected, along with representatives of Normandy schools.

Ward Barnes, a former superintendent of the Normandy school district and one of a committee of 28 persons responsible for the bond issue for acquiring the property upon which UMSL stands, will be present. The remaining members of that committee have also been invited.

Students, faculty and staff are cordially invited by the Chancellor as well.

Brief messages of appreciation from students, alumni, parents, faculty and staff will be included in the dedication ceremony.

Tours will resume after the dedication ceremony, expected to end about 5:30 pm.

Thomas going to KWIT

Thomas Taschinger

Robert Thomas, director of KWMU since its inception in 1971, has announced his resignation effective September 17. He will become the director of radio station KWIT on the campus of Western Iowa Tech in Sioux City, Iowa, on September 20.

"The main reason I'm leaving KWMU," Thomas said, "is the opportunity for a larger salary, operating budget, and staff. But I also enjoy the challenge of building a radio station from the ground up."

"KWIT does not yet exist and it will have to be determined what type of programming best fulfills the needs of the community. I anticipate that at least some of the programming will be devoted to fine arts and classical music."

"Essentially I'll perform the same function in Iowa as I did five years ago when I came to UMSL and started KWMU," Thomas said. "In fact, KWIT will be the third station I've 'created.' KWIT, like KWMU will be a 100,000 watt, FM

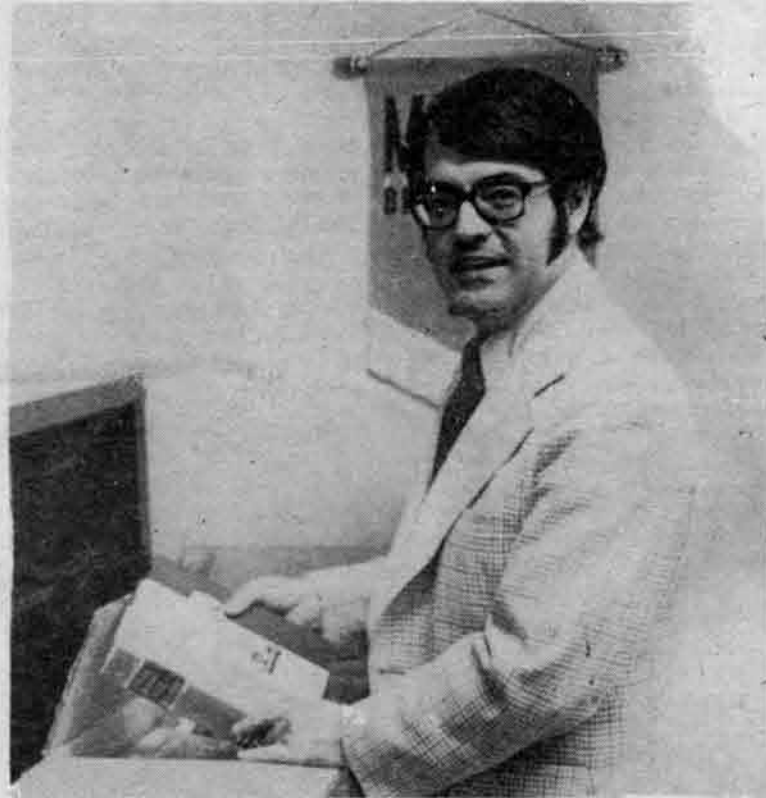
stereo station.

"I'm pleased that I've accomplished what the university wanted at KWMU," he continued. "KWMU does not have a mass audience but it was never intended to. Most commercial stations cannot program fine arts and classical music because it's not profitable. As the cultural and educational arm of UMSL, KWMU gets the university's message across to the community and provides an alternative to commercial programming."

KWMU has nine full-time and three part-time professional employees besides six part-time student workers. There are approximately forty persons on the student staff, who operate the station Saturday, Sunday, and Monday in the early morning hours.

KWMU has a relatively small but dedicated group of listeners. According to Thomas, one survey estimated that 32,000 people listen regularly to the station. KWMU's listeners have also been generous with contributions, which have been an im-

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PACKING UP: Robert Thomas, general manager of KWMU, prepares for his move to Western Iowa Tech., in Sioux City, Iowa. [Photo by Romondo Davis]

MacKinney aims for program development

Tom Wolf

With goals of extensive program development, Arthur L. MacKinney has assumed the position of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

MacKinney was selected by a search committee last spring. The committee was headed by Dean of Student Affairs, Conney

Kimbo.

The appointment of MacKinney last spring completes the reorganization of the campus hierarchy proposed by Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman. The reorganization consisted of creating vice-chancellor posts for Administrative Affairs, Community Affairs and Academic Affairs.

Serving previously as Dean of

Arts and Sciences at Wright University, MacKinney stressed that program development was "the single most important thing to work on." He said that, "Optometry is an example of a needed program."

The job of the University of Missouri "is to meet the needs of St. Louisans at minimal costs," believes MacKinney.

MacKinney was impressed by

the warmth of the people at UMSL. "I'm going to learn the ropes before I do anything, though," said MacKinney. "I want to get acquainted with students, faculty and staff first."

Touching on subjects concerning academic affairs, MacKinney stated that the job market is a cyclical thing. Commenting on recent trends showing employers seeking graduates with a business background, MacKinney believes that the market will go back and forth in the long run.

"I'm personally not offended by programs that promote jobs," says MacKinney, "but I believe students should be free to choose a field regardless of the job market."

On the foreign language requirement, he stated that "academic decisions are faculty decisions and should be decided upon by the faculty."

In general, MacKinney said he took a "fairly liberal" stand on academic requirements. "I lean toward minimum requirements and maximum freedom with the student getting the best advice possible."

Among his many duties, the new vice-chancellor will be help-

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Classes move to Marillac

Education students will find themselves in new surroundings with the start of the fall semester. The School of Education, along with other offices and organizations, are in the process of moving to the University of Missouri-St. Louis-Marillac campus.

In addition to the School of Education, the School's library and offices will be relocated. According to Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, "The faculty will be commuting from the UMSL campus to the Marillac campus because, as of now, Marillac has no air-conditioning."

The move by the School of Education will free space amounting to 51 offices in the Social Sciences, Business and Education Building. The gymnasium in the Marillac administration building will be used for training elementary physical education teachers. The University Child Care Center is also to be moved from its present off-campus location to space on the Marillac campus.

Project UNITED-Special Services will relocate into the former House of Prayer, temporarily being called the Office Center.

Biology teaching assistants will move from Stadler to Benton Hall. However, biology labs will be transferred to the Marillac Campus. Dean Driemeier, acting chairperson of the Business School and chairperson of the Space Committee, stated, "The teaching assistants are really housed in the Psychology department's space. Vacated space in Stadler Hall will be subdivided between the two departments for expansion purposes."

Last on the list of principal moves is the additional space being allocated to student activities. Grobman will authorize Conney M. Kimbo, Dean of Student Affairs, to reassign space as needed for student activities and organizations in

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CHANGES AND MORE CHANGES: Students find the Multi-Purpose gym floor one of the few places available to rearrange their schedules during petitioning on Friday, Aug. 27. [Photo by Romondo Davis]



SWEET SURRENDER: Students full of excitement and reluctance, populate the campus with the beginning of fall semester. [Photo by Eric Nelson]

Space assignments continue

[continued from page 1]

the Office Center. Organizations displaced from the old Administration Building will be given highest priority in space reassignments, according to Kimbo.

Plans being made for vacated space on UMSL's campus are tentative and subject to change.

Both relocation and expansion considerations are underway for the Counseling Service Center.

Now located in Stadler Hall, the center's move would open more space there for other sciences.

According to Driemeier, the Center's expansion would prove worthwhile to the Psychology department in filling their needs to establish a clinic in conjunction with its Ph.D. program.

Engineering studies are being made for the feasibility of holding music classes in the Blue Metal Building. The Music department presently occupies rooms in Clark Hall, Lucas Hall and the Multi-Purpose building.

Also included in the considerations is the move of the Black Culture room from its old Administration Building quarters to the present Fun Palace lounge area.

same date. A team of UMSL business faculty will lead sessions on communications, resource management, group coordination, and plans and goals.

"Management for Women Only" is scheduled for Oct. 19 to 21 at UMSL. Topics include transactional analysis, time management, motivation, handling conflicts, setting goals, and communications.

More information on UMSL October programs may be obtained from the Continuing Education-Extension office at 453-5961.

Extension aids business

Several business seminars and short courses for executives, managers, and buyers will be offered this fall by Continuing Education-Extension.

A seminar named "Production Planning, Scheduling and Inventory Control" will be held Oct. 6 to 8. Thomas Vollman and William L. Berry, professors of business administration at Indiana University, will help conduct the program.

"Effective Management and Leadership Skills for the Middle Manager" is scheduled for the

News in Brief...

Offers energy course

An interdisciplinary course on Energy (Physics 190 or Chemistry 190) is being offered in the fall semester at 9:30 am TTH for three units of credit. The goal of this course is to give students the opportunity to do in-depth, faculty-assisted research investigation into various aspects of energy production, conversion use, environmental impact, and policy determination. The faculty will give a number of introductory lectures and then will act as research advisers for the various student investigations.

There is an important mistake in the catalogue description of this course. At present, this course does not meet the natural science and mathematics requirement but we hope to change this shortly. For further information about this course, please contact Bernard Feldman of the Physics Department. (5931).

Party and dance

Student Activities, in cooperation with the Central Council, will sponsor a back-to-school swim and dance party, for all UMSL students on Friday, Sept. 3, with swimming from 6 pm to 8 pm, followed by a dance from 8 pm to midnight. Music will be provided by Swan in the University Center Patio. There will be no admission charge. The party will provide an opportunity for students to become acquainted with new friends and re-acquainted with old ones.

Car pool requests

Car pool information has been sent to those who requested it, and whose addresses and phone numbers were correctly filed with the Computer Center. Students who did not receive this information, or did not previously request car pool information, may contact the Student Activities Office in room 262 of University Center for assistance in forming a car pool.

Administration building guide

| Department | Room Number |
|---|-------------|
| Admissions | 101 |
| Student Health | 127 |
| Registration (Glen Allen) | 232 |
| Cashiers | 207 |
| Financial Aid | 209 |
| Student Loan | 216 |
| Payroll | 222 |
| Dean of Students | 301 |
| Career Planning and Placement | 308 |
| Office of Finance and Accounting | 324 |
| Graduate School | 341 |
| Research | 341 |
| Veterans Affairs | 346 |
| Chancellor | 401 |
| Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs | 401 |
| Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services | 414 |
| Office of Development | 421 |
| Alumni Activities | 421 |
| Office of Public Information | 426 |
| Vice-Chancellor for Community Affairs | 440 |

LSAT nears

Pre-law seniors are urged to pick up Law-SAT registration forms at 598 Lucas (the AOJ office). Since the deadline for filing these forms in Princeton, New Jersey is Thursday, September 9, immediate action is necessary. The exam is scheduled for October 9.

Students who took this exam in July must complete a new LSDAS (involving the transcript) since all previous records except the L-SAT exam will come in December, during the UMSL final examination period. Scores for tests taken during 1977 normally arrive at law schools too late to be seriously considered.

Students desiring assistance of any kind, including preparation for the Law-SAT examination and exam registration forms, should contact Harry G. Mellman, pre-law advisor, in 534 Lucas (Phone: 5591). The pre-law office also offers law school catalogues from throughout the country, information on Bar association approved para-legal programs, and other more general information.

MacKinney named

[continued from page 1]

ing professors design new courses. He will also be involved in coordinating activities University-wide and feeding information to deans on various subjects.

MacKinney is also involved in the plans that are being made for Basic College.

MacKinney had previously taught psychology at Iowa State University before moving on to Wright. He is a graduate of William Jewell College outside of Kansas City and received his Ph.D. in organizational psychology from the University of Minnesota.

This space contributed by the publisher.

ALL WE CAN TELL YOU IS THAT MEN WHO DON'T SMOKE LIVE ABOUT 6 YEARS LONGER...

than men who do smoke*

if you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

ANNOUNCING

University Food Service at Marillac ...
beginning Monday, August 30
9 am to 7 pm Mon. to Thur.
9 am to 4 pm Friday

Location: Education Office Building, lower level, west

Serving: hamburgers, hot dogs, roast beef, french fries, soda, potatoe chips, Dolly Madison pastries, etc.

DON'T FORGET OUR OTHER FACILITIES
Fun Palace
University Center Cafeteria
Multi-Purpose Concessions
University Center Snack Bar

KWMU student staff anxious for new director

(continued from page 1)

portant supplement to the station's budget. Thomas is responsible for organizing Studic Set, the first off campus supporting group of UMSL.

Commenting upon the open secret that relations between the student staff and the professional employees are less than harmonious, Thomas said, "The

students want a more contemporary type of programming but KWMU was never intended to be a student-run station. Perhaps the problem could be solved if the students were granted their own separate, low-wattage station. Then they could play rock music or anything else and KWMU could continue to stress fine arts and classical

music.

"I must emphasize that I'm parting on excellent terms with the administration," he said. "I've been here five years under five chancellors and I've never stayed anywhere else that long. People tend to move around quite a bit in the broadcast industry. The support for the university radio stations at the

other three U.M. campuses is outstanding but here it's fantastic. I've never seen a university administration support a campus radio station as well as UMSL's has."

Everett Walters, Vice-Chancellor for Community Affairs, will select a replacement for Thomas. "He was a superb Director and was responsible for making the station what it is today. I will name an acting Director and a search committee will be appointed to recommend a permanent replacement."

The committee will conduct a search nationally and within the U.M. system. In addition, letters will be sent to similar public and campus radio stations to advertise the position. "It will probably be at least a month and a half until the new director is named," said Walters.

Terry Cavin, the former general manager of the student

staff said, "The student staff realizes that the intended purpose of KWMU is to provide fine arts and classical music programming. However, we would like more involvement with the station, perhaps 20 hours in addition to the 20 we already program. This additional air-time would not necessarily have to be rock music. We could conduct a phone-in discussion program, interviews with local personalities, or initiate coverage of UMSL sports.

"A separate stations for students would be ideal," Cavin continued, "but it must be realized that this won't happen for at least a year or two, if at all. In the meantime, the students should receive more air time. We would also like the new director to become a member of the faculty so that he or she might better understand the concerns of the students."

THE PARTY'S OVER

All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

B-1

I want to keep my friends alive
for the next party.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Hicks violates lobbying laws

Curt Paul

A University of Missouri-Columbia junior charged with violating Missouri lobbying laws has pleaded guilty of failing to file necessary reports of his lobbying expenditures and activities.

Johnathan Hicks, who was unaware that reports were required by law, has been placed under a two-year ban from lobbying. Following his trial by Cole County Magistrate Randall Waltz, Hicks' fine, a maximum of \$1,000, was suspended.

Hicks had been acting as a lobbyist for the Associated Stu-

dents of the University of Missouri. His work focused on an attempt to establish a state library depository system, similar to the federal depository housed in the UMSL Thomas Jefferson library.

As a political science major, Hicks lobbied for academic credit. His job differed from that of a professional lobbyist in that he was unpaid. Nonetheless, his actions were still regulated by state law.

Hicks maintains that he was fairly treated by the Court, but feels his case has been given too much coverage by the press, including the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat.

HELP WANTED

Positions are now available on the following committees.

NO NEED TO BE

A COUNCIL MEMBER TO APPLY!!!

Drop off your applications at the information desk or
mail to: Central Council Room 213E Old Administration Bldg.

NAME: _____ STUDENT NO. _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

YEAR AT UMSL _____

committee(s) you are interested in.

- ADMINISTRATIVE: in charge of elections and council rules
- COURSE EVALUATION: in charge of evaluation of courses
- CURRICULUM: in charge of investigating and proposing curriculum changes
- GRIEVANCE: handles student grievances
- PUBLICITY: Publicizes council events, runs central council news
- UNIVERSITY CENTER ADVISORY BOARD
- PROGRAM BOARD
- STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET COMMITTEE



editorials

Education: who should pay

Once again the Board of Curators has decided to raise incidental fees, this time by \$30 per semester for full-time students. Despite university arguments that the increase was needed to offset inflation, last year's Student Body President Randy Klock spoke out against the increase, stating that cuts in the university budget could be made to forestall the rise.

No doubt Klock was expressing the opinion of a large segment of the student population by opposing any increase. Such increases in fees tend to price some people out of the educational market, leaving open the question of who should pay for higher education.

Klock and the current president, Curt Watts, in a forum last spring on the increases, expressed the view that fat in the budget could be cut out. In an era of suspicion of big burueaucratic systems the idea holds popular appeal. However, the university position appears just as compelling, stating that there is no waste to trim. Such cuts, they maintain, would reduce the quality of education by reducing the university's ability to compete for quality faculty and staff.

The solution which both sides bring to the argument is that the state or federal government should bear the costs, rather than the students. This would mean an increase in general taxes. Students, who usually pay minimal taxes, would therefore not be affected as much.

This would shift the burden to taxpayers who already bear sixty per cent of higher education costs and includes the college-age population of which half do not attend college. The question becomes how much and to what extent should Fred Factory Worker of

Sally Secretary support Joe Business Major and Jeane Political Science Major.

Clearly some benefits of higher education accrue to everyone, such as improvements in technological research and management which could provide for a higher standard of living. However, most benefits of a college education go to those who receive it. Not only does the student receive the knowledge from higher education but statistics show he will also be more likely to receive greater benefits in both salary and position in society in his lifetime.

Although some areas of college study has become less marketable, it has become clear that those people with any college degree are displacing non-college applicants in positions below managerial posts. The students in Missouri who contribute only 13.9 per cent to the overall cost of their college education stand to receive much more in benefits than the non-college population which must also bear some of the cost burden.

From a cost-benefit relationship, then, it appears that students should bear at least some of the increasing costs of higher education. However, many students can't afford the immediate costs of education because benefits in increased wages do not come until sometime after graduation.

One solution is to increase the amount of money loaned out to students to offset the increased cost of education. The student would then be able to receive his or her education now and pay for it at a later date when they are better able to do so. Increases in fees without provisions for financial aid would price deserving students out of the college market. Students and the public at large would be worse off for this in the long run.

Marillac purchased at last

After two years of intensive lobbying by two chancellors and others within the UMSL community, the purchase of the Marillac property has been finalized. Education classes began there during the week and has helped relieve some of the overcrowding on the main campus.

What part political considerations played in the election year decision is unknown, but the 44 acre tract of land on Natural Bridge Road will provide much needed room for expansion. The seven buildings acquired also

proved to be a considerable savings for the university over the cost of new buildings.

Whatever shortcomings Chancellor Arnold Grobman's administration has had so far the purchase of Marillac will stand as a major achievement. Grobman set Marillac as his top priority and its obtainment is a credit to his dedication to service UMSL.

The acquisition of Marillac further enables expansion for new programs such as a school of optometry. Overall Marillac should be a great asset to the St. Louis community.

Letters

Policy to be enforced

Dear Editor:

The Reserve Department at the Thomas Jefferson Library has revised its procedures concerning overdue reserves to provide for a continual check on reserve overdues and higher fines if a particular book is in great demand.

This policy will be strictly enforced!!! All patrons keeping a reserve book past the time or date due will be fined!! Fines will appear on both an invoice

from the Library and a monthly statement sent to the patron by the University. A policy card including the fine rate and the exact time or date due will be placed in each reserve book checked out.

It is hoped that this policy will result in better access to the reserve collection for library patrons, and fewer overdue reserve books.

Mushira Haddad

Clegg heeds his dream; runs for president

Terry Mahoney

Being a "minor candidate" for President of the United States is not easy.

The press tends to overlook you, better-known candidates seem to avoid forums and meetings to which you have been invited, and prospective employers give you a funny look when you tell them what you've been doing since you left your last job.

Billy Joe Clegg knows. A 47-year-old retired Air Force sergeant who attends Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Missouri, Clegg is running this year as an independent candidate just as he did in 1972.

He would probably not go through all the trouble if not for the signs he says he got from God.

This is how he describes his first religious experience, the one that first got him interested in politics: "I retired from the Air Force in '68. I never really had any serious thoughts in my life until one morning at about four o'clock. I had a dream.

"It wasn't the Martin Luther King dream, but it was a dream. Normally I don't dream too much but this was so profound that with my twenty years of military experience, I saw that this was the answer, the only answer, for Vietnam, and I jumped out of bed and wrote it down.

"And it was a way of winning the war in Vietnam, without losing American lives, by instilling democracy in the young Vietnamese during the withdrawal process. Now keep in mind that this was back when we actually had troops over there. You see, the Communists are working on our young people in America. I love our young

people but they are aiding and abetting the Communist cause... Since the Communists were brainwashing us, the solution was to instill democracy in the young Vietnamese."

How would he have done that? "Take a whole battalion of young Vietnamese straight out of high school, bring them to America, train them in America next to a major metropolitan city...while they were in America give them a Greyhound bus tour of America, let them see out democracy in action, have them visit Congress, etc., etc."

Once that was done, a troop plane could return them to Vietnam where, Clegg says, they would now be inspired to fight for democracy in their own country. Then an equal number of American troops could be taken home, and the process would be repeated until no American troops remained in Vietnam.

Clegg describes his dream as having been a religious experience. He had a second religious experience last summer when he decided to run again. "I did receive a sign," says Clegg, but "God didn't come down to talk to me. He didn't come down and speak to me in a voice...I didn't receive a revelation. I don't know if God wants me to win, but I do think God wants me to try..."

Just what kind of sign did Clegg, who describes himself as "a five-star general in God's Army" get? Precisely the one he asked for.

"I asked Him--this was in July of last year--I asked Him to give me \$1500 by the first of August And if so I'd take \$500 of that and give it to the Secretary of

Letters

256 U. Center

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

CURRENT

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NORML working towards decriminalization

Thomas Taschinger

"No drug is totally harmless. But marijuana is not as harmful as some drugs that are legal, such as tobacco and alcohol. Marijuana is the primary recreational drug for millions of Americans, and those who smoke it should not have to fear arrest," said Dave Bingaman, the Missouri Co-ordinator for NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws).

Bingaman, who has a master's degree in Sociology from St. Louis University, has been the state co-ordinator for about one year. He, like the more than 40

NORML has about 20,000 members nationwide, with approximately 250 of them living in Missouri. Dues are \$10 per year for students and military personnel, \$15 for others. Prison inmates can join free.

"Smokers, as well as non-smokers, need education regarding the legal implications and medical effects of marijuana," Bingaman continued. "Some non-smokers are still affected by the 'dope fiend' mythology of the past, which portrays users as twisted, vicious deviants."

Bingaman estimates that at least 10 per cent of Missouri's population — about 400,000

millions of dollars of scarce law enforcement funds are drained from police budgets."

Presently NORML advocates decriminalization, rather than legalization of marijuana. Under decriminalization, use of marijuana would be discouraged, but users would not be subject to heavy fines or jail sentences. If legalized, marijuana would be taxed, controlled, and regulated by the government, as alcohol is currently treated, and users would not be subject to penalties.

Earlier this year Bingaman went to Jefferson City to lobby for passage of House Bill 1510, which would have made posses-

ertain legislators, judges, lawyers, doctors, dentists, pharmacists, and policemen smoke marijuana. The law is selectively enforced and this massive hypocrisy breeds disrespect for our legal system."

Horror stories of harsh prison sentences for possession or sale of small amounts of marijuana are heard less often than in the past, but are still encountered. In July of this year, Jerry Mitchell of West Plains, Missouri, was arrested for selling 11 grams of grass to an undercover narcotics agent. It was the youth's first offense but he was sentenced to 12 years in the state penitentiary. Later the sentence was reduced to seven years in prison. NORML sent an attorney to West Plains to handle the case.

"There have been numerous studies regarding the physical and mental effects of marijuana," Bingaman said. "Some were favorable toward usage, others weren't. Most studies have shown pot to be a relatively harmless euphoric agent with no lasting harmful side effects. It is known that marijuana slows motor responses, but beyond that not much else is known."

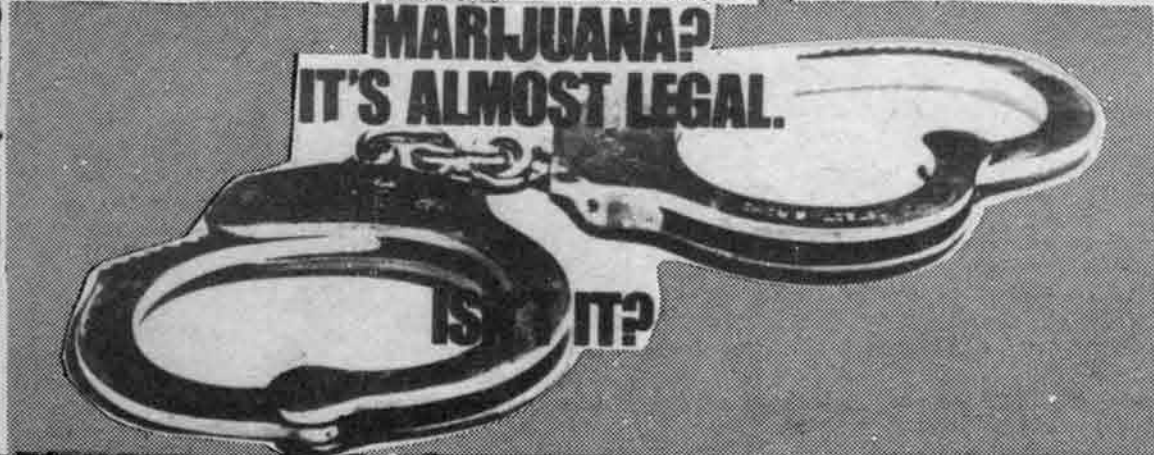
"Further medical research is necessary to determine whether there are any negative long term side effects," Bingaman said. "Some research indicates that

marijuana is beneficial in treating people suffering from certain types of cancer, glaucoma, and asthma. Numerous doctors have requested that the Food and Drug Administration 'reschedule' marijuana so that it can be prescribed for their patients."

Bingaman said that the long term goal of NORML is to see marijuana legalized and distributed or regulated by the government or private enterprise.

"When marijuana is legal," he said, "NORML will continue to exist as a consumer-oriented organization. NORML doesn't want grass to become exploited by big corporations. The tobacco companies are already preparing to enter the marijuana business. They have set aside land for planting and have copyrighted brand names. But NORML has rejected their overtures and will continue to strive for easily accessible marijuana."

Bingaman predicts that marijuana will be legal in ten years. "If Jimmy Carter, who is leading in the polls, is elected president, grass might be decriminalized sooner than expected. Carter is on the record as supporting decriminalization and his son, Chip, smokes pot. The day could be not far off when you can go to your grocery store and buy marijuana as casually as you buy any other vegetable."



other state co-ordinators, receives no money for his work with NORML.

"As Co-ordinator, I try to increase public awareness of the marijuana issue and work toward decriminalization," Bingaman said. This effort entails writing letters to newspapers, lobbying in Jefferson City, distributing written information, and placing radio advertisements."

Bingaman, a tall, thin man in his late twenties, recently opened an office at 1118 Hampton Avenue in St. Louis. NORML was started in 1972 in Washington, D.C., by Keith Stroup, a Georgetown University law school graduate. A \$50,999 grant from the Playboy Foundation was instrumental in helping the organization get on its feet.

Such divergent individuals and organizations as the American Bar Association, William Buckley, the B'nai B'rith, Ann Landers, the National Council of Churches, the National Association for Mental Health, and the National Education Association have recommended the removal of all criminal penalties for the private possession and use of marijuana.

people — smoke grass regularly. Marijuana is also called pot, reefer, tea, weed, smoke, stuff, hemp, herb, and dope.

Marijuana has been known as an intoxicant in various parts of the world for centuries. In the United States it was not illegal in some states until 1937. During the past few decades, especially the turbulent 1960's, usage has moved from ghettos and minority groups to include white, middle-class youths. It has only been in the past few years, as arrests of white, middle-class youths skyrocketed, that serious efforts were made to decriminalize marijuana. In 1973 Oregon became the first state to adopt a modified form of decriminalization.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 42 per cent of the country's population has tried marijuana by 1974, the latest year for which figures are available. "Nearly a half million people nationally and ten thousand in Missouri are arrested every year for possession or sale of marijuana," Bingaman said.

"This costs taxpayers a substantial amount of money, valuable police time is wasted, and

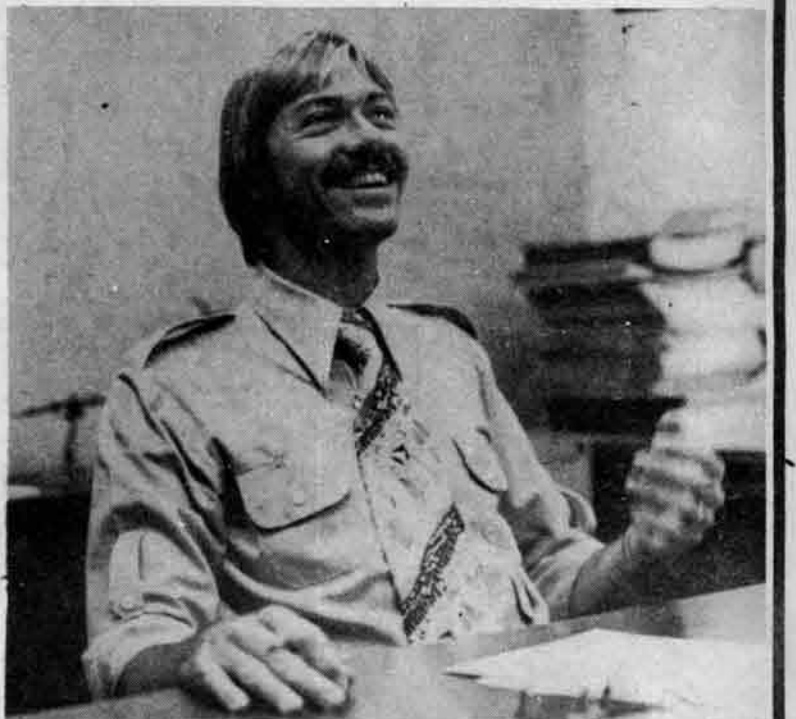
civil of small amounts of grass a civil offense punishable by a fine of \$100.

"The bill was not reported out of committee," Bingaman said. "This is an election year and the legislators were afraid to pass anything controversial. Two other progressive proposals, the Criminal Code Revision Bill and the Equal Rights Amendment, met the same fate. In states that have decriminalized marijuana it has usually required two or three legislative sessions to get the bill passed. I'm optimistic that the bill will be passed in the legislative session that begins in January of next year."

Eight states, Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Minnesota, Ohio, Oregon, and South Dakota, have decriminalized pot. The penalty for possession of small amounts in those states is a fine ranging from \$20 to \$200 and no jail terms are assessed.

"It must be kept in mind that this is a serious issue," Bingaman said. "Kids caught with marijuana get thrown in prison with hardened criminals, lose their right to vote, and are prevented from entering certain professions."

"Yet it's a known fact that



POT HITS THE AIR: Dave Bingaman, Missouri Director of NORML discusses a feature interview to air soon on Friday Magazine with Terry Calvin a member of the KWMU student staff. [Photo by Romondo Davis]

Clegg gets sign from God; decides to run for president

[continued from page 4]

the State of New Hampshire, which is a requirement to get on the ballot (for the primary)."

Clegg says that a story in the Book of Judges gave him the idea of telling God what sort of sign he wanted in order to know if he was still right in running.

In the second chapter of the Book of Judges, says Clegg, is the story of how Gideon was the man of the Lord's choosing to save the Israelite nation. Gideon told God exactly what sign he wanted to prove he was really God's choice.

But while Clegg is an ordained minister and can quote Bible passages readily, this reporter could find no trace of the story of Gideon as he tells it in the second chapter of Judges, nor in any part of that Book.

But Clegg managed to get his "Gideon's gold" as he calls it, anyway. He even got it a week ahead of schedule.

He collected it in places like Lebanon and Neosho, Missouri,

standing on street corners and passing out leaflets.

The leaflets read in part: "I am 100 per cent against regional government," which is to say he would abolish Federal Revenue Sharing districts, which he feels are an invasion of state's rights."

"I am 100 per cent against pornography," the leaflets continued. He explained later that "it actually created a destruction of the mind."

"I am 100 per cent against the National Council of Churches," which he feels has become too tolerant towards homosexuality. Clegg himself is not a member of any religious denomination. "I feel that God wants to save America through me and He will give me the Wisdom of Solomon to carry it out."

Apparently enough people liked where Clegg stood on things. One of them was Evan Lee Packwood, a former lawn equipment retailer who is pastor of Heaven of Rest Baptist

Church in Springfield, Missouri.

Like Clegg, Packwood is 47 years old. Like Clegg, Packwood says that he was saved for Jesus Christ while in the Air Force. And like Clegg, he is no longer a member of any formal religious denomination.

Packwood phoned Clegg after seeing an article about him. "I told him about how I felt we have been blackmailed in our school, by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and through revenue sharing. They (HEW) get the children first of all hooked on Free Love, then on dope, then on Communism in many cases."

Clegg asked Packwood to be his running mate. Packwood accepted.

They went on to New Hampshire together, campaigning with what Clegg had left over from his "Gideon's gold" and about \$2,500 besides.

They entered as Democrats, since independents are not listed

on the primary ballot there. Each registered as a candidate as provided.

Clegg got 177 votes. Packwood says that he got 5,700 votes. Afterwards, though, the official primary results listed only 5,267 votes for all "minor candidates."

Clegg and Packwood see a general moral decline as America's greatest problem. "Really we are in the Sodom and Gonorrhah stage in our ideas," Packwood says.

Another major problem is Communism. "I don't believe there's a Communist under every bed," Clegg said during a phone interview, "but I do believe that there's one on every phone. Maybe there's one listening in now. I hope so, because he might be saved."

But bad as Communists may be—Packwood says "I believe a Communist is a liar from the word 'Go' — the greatest sins seem to be at the hands of

Capitalists." According to Clegg, "The international bankers use the Communists as their puppets to start these wars so they can sell a lot of guns." Packwood goes on to blame international banking for a number of other evils which he sees as threats to the American way of life. Among these are the Mafia, Communism, the NAACP, and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Packwood feels uncertain about their real chances of winning. He ventures that they might since the country is in such a state that one can't tell for certain what might happen.

When asked what he estimated his chances of winning to be Clegg said, "Oh, it would be a miracle. It would just have to be a miracle. I'm not running as a protest candidate, I really am serious. And if there's a national movement—it would have to be a national movement—well, who knows, maybe you guys up there could start something?"

UMSL: Reflections on an ex-golf course

Bev Pfeifer

"We are subject to the close scrutiny of skeptics and of supporters, both of whom are anxious to see which will be the direction taken in our first few steps. Our first goal must be to establish the residence center as an institution worthy of being called 'college' in its own right."

The University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) has come a long way since the above quote appeared in the first campus newspaper, Tiger Club.

Indeed, UMSL's growth in the fifteen years since its beginning, has been almost phenomenal. It opened its doors on September 14, 1960, to 215 freshman students, four full-time and part-time faculty members and one administrator. The Normandy Residence Center, as it was then called, was housed in one building with twelve rooms. By 1963, the school was named University of Missouri-Normandy Residence Center (NUMRC), had a student body of 673, 23 full-time and nine part-time faculty, and was fast on its way to becoming an extension of the University of Missouri.

Now the student population stands at 11,500 with a faculty numbering well over 400. A 128-acre tract, UMSL was originally the Bellerive Country Club. In 1958, the Club put the property up for sale, but because of zoning difficulties, there was only one prospective buyer both interested and qualified to buy the land — the Normandy School District.

Ward Barnes, then Normandy School Superintendent, proposed a \$625,000 bond issue to the Normandy voters for acquisition of the property specifically for a junior college. The bond passed easily, and a junior college was created for area students as an alternative to the higher costs of education in St. Louis' other universities.

Admission to the college was \$15 per credit hour. That first year, twenty-four classes were offered. Every class, in fact the whole campus, was housed in the old Administration Building.

Vince Calamia, a student of both MUNRC and the present UMSL, recalls, "With 200 students that first year, there wasn't any space or room left unused. There was one classroom way up above the second floor. I think it was part of the attic area. To get to it, you had to go up the fire escape along the side of the building and climb in through a window — no doors, just a window."

Now the university utilizes 14 buildings on its original property and, with the acquisition of Marillac, continues to expand.

Parking, now as before, has always been a problem. In the beginning, there was one asphalt area where the Jefferson Library now stands. It held about 150 of the 200 cars at the college each day. Late-comers had to park in a grass field beyond.

"That was fine in sunny weather, but when it rained, then the cars were trapped in a muddy bog," states Tom Doerr, a 32-year-old student who has attended UMSL off and on for the last fifteen years.

Calamia recalls fondly, "Some of us used to park on Natural Bridge Road. One day, a Bel-Nor policeman put parking tickets on all the cars. On the appointed day, we all arrived in court. Because of an error in the date on all the tickets, we were free to go. Ever since then, there have been 'No Parking' signs in all the surrounding areas."

A library was developed in 1961 in one corner of the Administration Building. It included 900 volumes and a unique set of borrowing rules. Fiction could be borrowed for a week with a five cent fine for each overdue day. Non-fiction was borrowed for only one day and had to be returned by second period. There was a twenty-five cent fine for each delinquent day.

Someone once said, "The more things change, the more they remain the same." True to form, the bookstore has been the brunt of jokes since its opening in 1962. In September 1963 issue



of the Tiger Cub, the bookstore published an article apologizing because all the books had not yet arrived for some classes. There was an accompanying picture of a long line of students outside the store and the words: "Students wait in line for books for eight hours. They brought radios and televisions to occupy their time; some even played cards."

Doerr remembers such a situation well, "Students today think the lines are unreasonably long. But the bookstore in the early 60's was a converted classroom. People waited eight hours just to get into the bookstore. Then they waited another hour to get checked out."

UMSL went through another period of growth in 1966. The school seal and colors were adopted. Thomas Hart Benton Hall, the first building on the campus after the Administration Building, was completed. Ground was broken for the Thomas Jefferson Library. UMSL was coming of age.

Social activities also flourished in 1966. The first Greek organization, Alpha Phi Omega, came to the campus in April. It was followed quickly by Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Tau Gamma, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Pi.

On December 17, 1966, 33 UMSL students decided to have an early Christmas party at an abandoned farmhouse in Ballwin. The police discovered them and all students were arrested for possession of alcohol by minors. The incident gave UMSL its first area-wide recognition and discredit. The students involved were placed on a year's probation, but the incident was soon forgotten and UMSL had passed a major test in community acceptance.

Sports have been present at UMSL from its opening day — both contact and non-contact. In addition to authorized collegiate sports (basketball and baseball) UMSL students organized a local intramural football league in 1964. There were six teams, whose names speak for themselves — SUDS, NADS, Surfin 69'ers, J-Boys, Ryan's Rapiers, and Team 6.

With equal seriousness, UMSL men and women joined, en masse, in the most popular non-contact sports — bridge and pinochle. According to the Calamia, there were two types of students — the studious and the bridge players.

"Of course, I was a bridge player, just like the majority. The few students who didn't play cards went to the library. They almost filled to the fifteen-person capacity."

Pinochle developed into a big pastime also. Not even a club, its players rated a picture in the 1964 yearbook.

A comparison between UMSL of 1976 and MUNRC of 1961 necessarily provides striking differences. There are more buildings, more students, more clubs, and more courses today than 15 years ago, but there are also many subtle changes that have occurred over the years that a close look at 1961 vs. 1976 brings out.

"In 1961, there was one guy with a beard. Everyone knew who he was because beards were unusual then," says Doerr. "Women wore only dresses or skirts unless it was 10 degrees outside."

"There was no cafeteria. We had vending machines in a room in the basement of the Administration Building. No one ate there if they could help it," he continues.

Both Calamia and Doerr agree that the biggest change in the life around campus is the improvement in the registration procedure. "We had real problems in the beginning," states Calamia. "The school kept changing the requirements and not notifying the students of new classes. After a couple of years, however, it got straightened out."

continued on page 10

UMSL ODDITIES

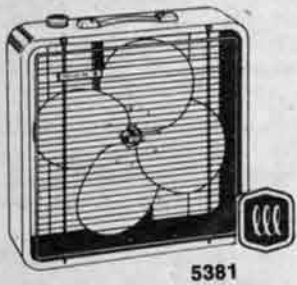


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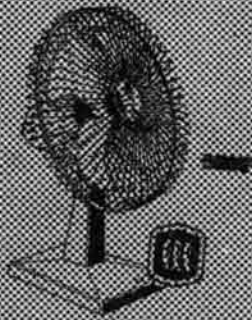
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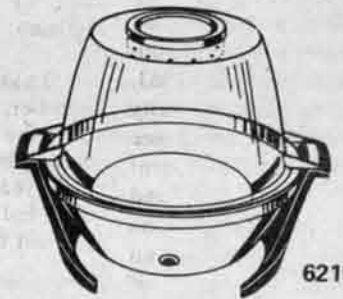
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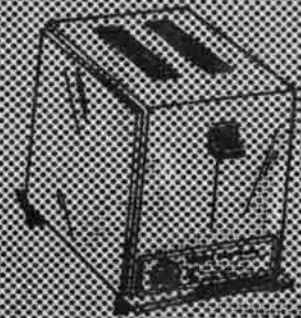
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Clergy organize programs for students' spiritual health

Melinda Schuster

Being a person who students can talk to and providing guidance as part of the job of campus ministers.

"I feel that students need somebody to talk to. They need a friend," remarked Reverend Bob Harvey, a Baptist minister beginning his ninth year of service on UMSL's campus.

Harvey, with Reverend Dr. Donald DeNoon, a Methodist minister, Rabbi James Diamond and Father Bill Lyons will provide religious services, plan special programs, and offer counseling to UMSL students throughout the school year.

Father Bill Lyons, who has worked at UMSL for nine years, explained that most students come to him for counseling with problems in personal relationships. He said that one part of the relationship spectrum is the student's relationship with God, wanting to know Him more as a person.

A second part is students' interrelationships with others, and how they can communicate the fullness of themselves.

Father Lyons added that loneliness is a common problem. He explained that a student may suddenly find himself in a crowd of 12,000 at UMSL and he feels very much alone.

Rev. Harvey commented that during the last couple of years he has had more of a chance to talk to students. Harvey has found that parents, drugs and a search for identity are the problems for most students.

There are both similarities and differences in working for a church and working on a college campus.

Father Lyons, explained one such difference. A parish is a varied neighborhood ministry, but at UMSL his ministry is "made up of people about the same age instead of people living in the same neighborhood."

Rabbi James Diamond, who has worked at UMSL for "five or six years" also agrees that there is a difference between UMSL and a congregation commented that when a person works with college students "you are dealing with people who are at a more exciting time in their lives."

He thinks that college students feelings and ideas are "up for grabs," while the adults, in a congregation, have already made up their minds about God and religion.

Rev. Dr. DeNoon, who came to UMSL in July, has already discovered that there are the "same kind of needs and questions about life" at UMSL as in a typical congregation. He has also discovered one big difference. He commented that when a minister goes to a new church the people are there waiting for him. On a college campus the minister has "to develop a church." He hopes that in time he can establish a fellowship with UMSL students.

Often a fellowship can be created through the special programs and church services that a minister organizes.

Father Lyons explained that last year 300 to 400 students were reached through the programs and services at the Newman House. "One example of the special programs we offer is a retreat to a campus monastery. "Thirty students made the trip last year," stated the priest.

Rev. Harvey added that last year UMSL students worked at Bell Nursing Home and two

years ago they tutored in the inner-city. He explained that if students show interest in these areas this year, the programs will be repeated.

Father Lyons commented that among the scheduled church services there will be mass every day at Newman House, located at 8200 Natural Bridge. Sunday evening mass will be at 8:30. Faith sharing days, coffee-

Foundation at 726-6177 to find out the scheduled programs throughout the year.

Rabbi Diamond will also teach a series of classes in Jewish thought and history and the Hebrew language at UMSL this fall. Registration for the classes is September 9.

Rev. DeNoon commented that since he is new to the campus there haven't been any organized programs developed yet,

Features

houses, and "get acquainted days" are additional programs scheduled at Newman House. Throughout the calendar year there is a prayer group every Thursday at 8:00 pm.

Rev. Harvey explained that his "key meeting each week is a Monday night dinner at 6 pm." An informal worship service follows around 7 pm. The dinner will be held at the Baptist Student Union located at 8230 Natural Bridge.

"You are dealing with people who are at a more exciting time in their lives."

Rabbi Diamond mentioned that although his building is located near Washington University, at 6300 Forsyth, "any UMSL student is welcome to our services." Diamond commented that students can call the Hillel

but he hopes to have some plans by this fall. He said the probable setting for the programs will be the Normandy United Methodist Church, located directly across from the UMSL campus.

Students who would like to find out more about the classes and special programs can call Rabbi Diamond at 726-6177. Rev. DeNoon can be contacted at 385-3000, Father Lyons at 385-3455 and Rev. Harvey at

383-2456.

Throughout the year these four clergymen will provide opportunities for students to become involved in the religious services and fellowships that exist at UMSL.



POLLY WANTS TO PETITION: Instead of asking for a cracker this parrot asked for a course card for his master during free petitioning days. (Photo by Tom Pierce)



THROUGH THE MAGIC DOOR: Jerry Leyschok, a tour guide for student orientation, prepares to take a group of freshmen into the old Administration Building. (Photo by Romondo Davis)

Student to marathon for Jerry's kids

It's going to be a lo-o-ong Labor Day weekend for Dan Fetsch of 6214 Bermuda Lane, Normandy.

The longest part will be the marathon, non-stop 21 1/2-hour work session Fetsch puts in helping producers of the 11th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon at the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas.

The 20-year-old junior economics major at UMSL is representing his university and his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. He earned distinction because the 56-member chapter at UMSL raised the money for MDA's research and service programs this past year with a bed race, a dance marathon and other benefit events. Fetsch will take over

as Pi Kappa Alpha chapter president this fall.

The biggest part will be when Dan steps in front of the television cameras himself, before a coast-to-coast audience, to present Jerry Lewis with a check for more than \$16,000 to help the work of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

As well as his appearance on camera, Fetsch will join 20 other high school and college representatives at the Telethon in working behind the scenes non-stop as aides to the show's producers.

The benefit Telethon will be seen here on KSD-TV, Channel 5, starting at 10:30 pm Sunday, Sept. 5, and ending at 5:30 pm Monday, Sept. 6.



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THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PI

Student group well recieved throughout St. Louis

It began as just a public relations type of show to get people to know that UMSL was here and is doing something for the community.

It wasn't long, however, before the Travelin' Medicine Show, composed of seven people in the UMSL community, had developed "A Salute to St. Louis" into a bright, entertaining 90 minutes of musical medleys.

Mike Dace, a graduate student, is director of the show and is, as well, a performer. Terrye Freeman doubles as the choreographer and show member. Bob Richardson, Jim Hammes, Margot Cavanaugh, and Terry McCarthy round out the cast, with Jerry Leyschok as the pianist.

The show was made possible by a monetary gift from the UMSL Alumni Association. Kathy Head, the Alumni director, handled the publicity for the show and booked all the performances.

Rehearsals for the show began in mid-July. The first two shows were presented fifteen days later at UMSL in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. From those shows the group recieved thirteen calls for booking. "There was just not enough time to do all the shows people wanted us to do," stated cast member Richardson, "since the shows had to be finished by the end of August. We ended up taking two bookings at Plaza-Frontenac, two at West County Mall, and one each at Grandview Shopping Center, South County Mall, and back at UMSL."

The show itself was broken into five distinct sections, each dealing with a differencet aspect of the St. Louis area. The first set included songs based on the theme of "Meet Me in St. Louis." McDonnell Planetarium was the focus for the second part with songs like "When You Wish Upon a Star," "I Only Have Eyes For You," and "Over the Rainbow."

The third part was devoted to

the Hill in South St. Louis and was highlighted with "The Godfather's" theme, "Speak Softly Love." "Old man River", "Birth of the Blues", and a group effort featuring pianist Leyschok, "I Love a Piano", headlined the fourth set about the Riverfront.

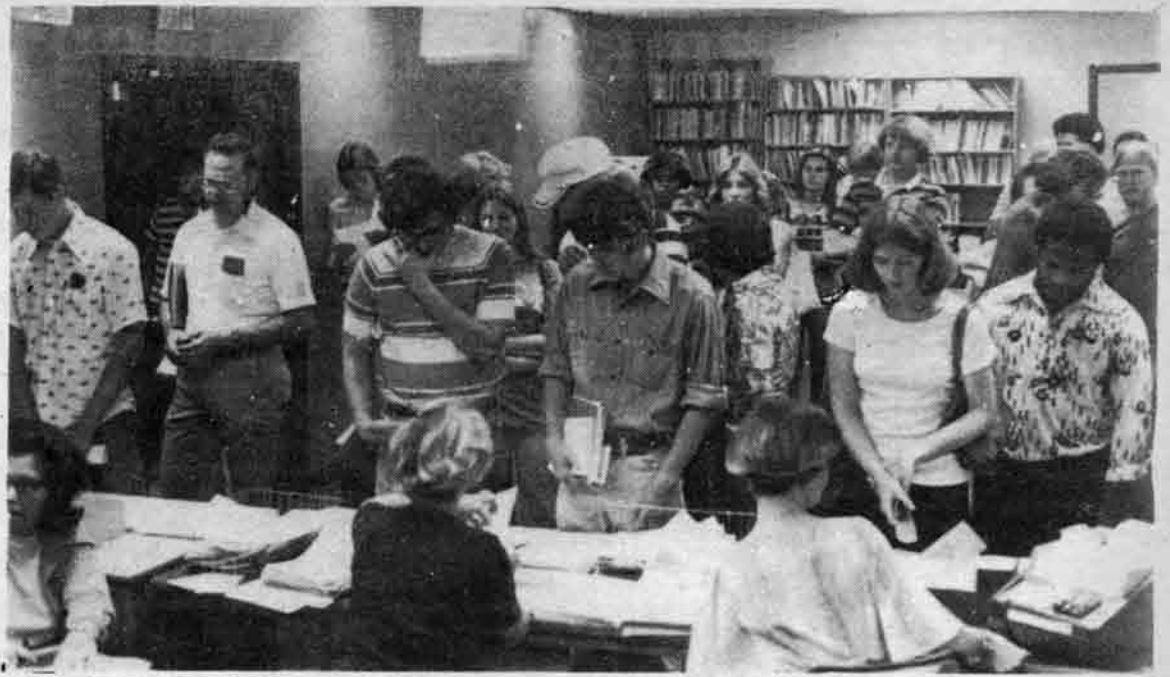
Show tunes abounded in the last medley dealing with the Municipal Opera. "Sound of

Music," and "Hello Doly" were two of the songs.

"The whole experience was really enjoyable. One thing that impressed me about the group was that with so few people, we were still able to cover all voice parts and blend together well, commented Richardson. "Curt Watts did a fantastic job on the sets and that added a lot to the show's dimensions."

The group did so well that there is serious discussion of the continuation of the shows next summer, with additional booking being planned.

"A Salute to St. Louis" will be performed for the last time this summer on September 6 at South County Mall. Admission is free. The program will provide an interesting addition to an afternoon of shopping.



WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? Students display concern and concentration as they register for their fall classes. Added confusion was caused by the presence of the new Administration Building. [Photo by Romonda Davis]

CHRISTOPHER MCKARTON



The Program of the Year isn't on TV. It's in the Air Force ROTC.

Look into Air Force ROTC. And there are 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs to choose from. Whichever you select, you'll leave college with a commission as an Air Force officer. With opportunities for a position with responsibility... challenge... and, of course, financial rewards and security.

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Free tutorial help in Math and Chemistry up to Junior level. Call 423-3549 after 5:00.

Undergraduate Assistant. Background Required: several philosophy course. Exam grading and other duties. About 10 hours per week. Apply Philosophy Department or call 453-5631.

Around UMSL

September 2 - 8

Thursday

MEETING: The UMSL Senate will hold a meeting at 3:15 pm in room 78 J.C. Penney.

BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held from 10 am until 2 pm in room 227 SSB.

REHEARSAL: The University Players will have a rehearsal at 12:30 in room 105 Benton Hall.

Friday

BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held from 10 am until 2 pm in room 227 SSB.

FILM: "The Wind and the Lion" will be shown at 8 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$.75 with an UMSL ID.

REHEARSAL: There will be a rehearsal for the Black Student Choir at 5:30 pm in room 112 Lucas Hall.

CAMPUS SERVICE: The Snack Bar is opened from 7 am until 4 pm. Marillac Food Service is opened 9 am until 4 pm.

On Friday the Library's hours are 7 am until 5 pm. The Bookstore is opened 8 am until 4:30 pm.

The Fun Palace is opened from 9 am until midnight.

REHEARSAL: The University Players will have a rehearsal at 12:30 in room 105 Benton Hall.

PARTY: There will be a dance and pool party at University Center and the outdoor pool from 8 pm until 12 pm.

MEETING: There will be an informal meeting for voice students at 1:30 pm until 3 pm in room 100 Clark Hall.

ST. LOUIS PREMIERE!

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-NEWSBLEAK

"MOVE OVER, CHAPLIN!"
-SATURDAY SCRAWL



"IN THIS AGE OF MESSAGE FILMS, IT IS REFRESHING TO SEE A COMEDY THAT DOESN'T EVEN ATTEMPT TO MAKE SENSE!"
-TIME

"PROFOUND, THOUGHT-PROVOKING"
-CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

NEIL SIMPLETON'S
THE

FORD-CARTER DEBATES

TERRY FRITSCHLE 9/16

BUGG LAKE: KWMU will provide music down by Bugg Lake at 10:30 am.

KWMU: An exclusive interview with Crosby and Nash will be broadcasted at midnight on KWMU (radio 90.7 FM) Midnight til Morning Show.

This is the last day that graduate students can enter a course for credit.

Saturday

FILM: "The Wind and the Lion" will be shown at 8 pm in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$.75 with an UMSL ID.

CAMPUS SERVICES: Students may use the Library on Saturday from 9 am until 5 pm. The Fun Palace is opened from noon until midnight.

The Multi-Purpose building and indoor pool will be opened from 1:30 through 5 pm.

REHEARSAL: The University Players will have a rehearsal at 12:30 in room 105 Benton Hall.

Sunday

REHEARSAL: The University Players will have a rehearsal at 12:30 in room 105 Benton Hall.

MEETING: Beta Sigma will hold a meeting at 6 pm in room 72 J.C. Penney.

MEETING: Pi Kappa Alpha will hold a meeting at 7 pm in room 78 J.C. Penney.

MEETING: Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a meeting at 6 pm in room 229 J.C. Penney.

CAMPUS SERVICES: The Library will be opened 1 pm through 9 pm. The Fun Palace hours are 2 pm through 10 pm. The Multi-Purpose Building and the indoor pool will be opened on Sundays from 1:30 pm until 5 pm.

Monday

UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY

CAMPUS SERVICES: Monday through Thursday the Snack Bar will be opened from 7 am through 3 pm. Cafeteria hours are 11 am through 1:30 pm Monday through Friday, 3 pm through 9 pm Monday through Thursday. Marillac Food Service is opened from 9 am until 7 pm Monday through Thursday.

The Library will be opened for students to use Monday through Thursday from 7 am until 11 pm.

Students may purchase items in the Bookstore from 8 am until 8:30 pm Monday through Thursday.

The Multi-Purpose Building is opened from 9 am until 6 pm. Students may use the indoor pool from noon until 2 pm Mondays through Fridays.

The Fun Palace is opened Monday through Thursday 9 am until 10 pm.

REHEARSAL: The University Players will have a rehearsal at 12:30 in room 105 Benton Hall.

MUSICAL: "Salute to St. Louis" will be presented by the Travelin' Medicine Show, an UMSL student group, at noon at the South County Shopping Center. The student performance will portray the Riverfront, the 1904 World's Fair, the Municipal Opera, the Hill and McDonnell Planetarium through song and dance. Admission is free.

Tuesday

BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held from 10 am until 2 pm and 5 pm to 8 pm in room 227 SSB.

MEETING: There will be a meeting concerning the Continuing Education/Extension program at 3 pm in room 126 J.C. Penney.

CAMPUS SERVICES: On Tuesdays and Thursdays the Multi-Purpose Building and the indoor pool will be opened from 6:30 until 9 pm.

Wednesday

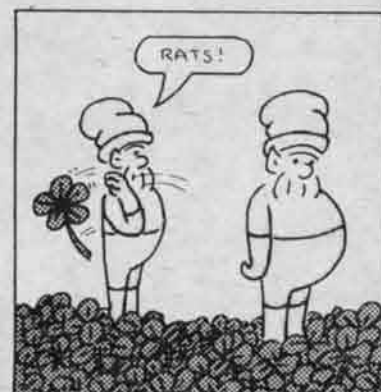
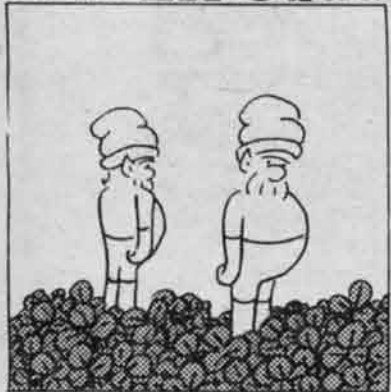
BOOKPOOL: The APO Bookpool will be held from 10 am until 2 pm and 5 to 8 pm in room 227 J.C. Penney.

MEETING: The Continuing Education/Extension Staff will hold a meeting at 1 pm in room 121 J.C. Penney.

REHEARSAL: The University Players will have a rehearsal at 12:30 in room 105 Benton Hall.

KOFFEE KLOTCH: The Evening College Council will have a "Koffee Klotch" at 4:30 on the third floor in the Lucas Hall Lobby.

The Elf Squad



1976 Gary Hoffman



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Reflections

[continued from page 6]

One of the changes which affected students of the late 60's was the discontinuing of the yearbook. As the population continued to expand, campus administrators decided it was unprofitable to print a yearbook. Students of the day protested loudly in the newspaper and classes. But the fervor vanished by the next semester and UMSL students of today don't question the lack of a yearbook.

"In any institution which looks back upon so short a past and faces so rapid a pattern of growth and change, each year brings its own unique development." So read the epilogue to the last UMSL yearbook.

Ward Barnes sums up UMSL expansion in a few words, "We began with a dream and saw it materialize. Then it developed into something so fantastic that we had not even imagined it possible."

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DISPLAY

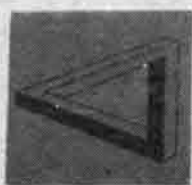
- ✓ Program review—back
- ✓ Program review—single
- ✓ Insert/Delete
- ✓ Overwrite
- ✓ Correct branching
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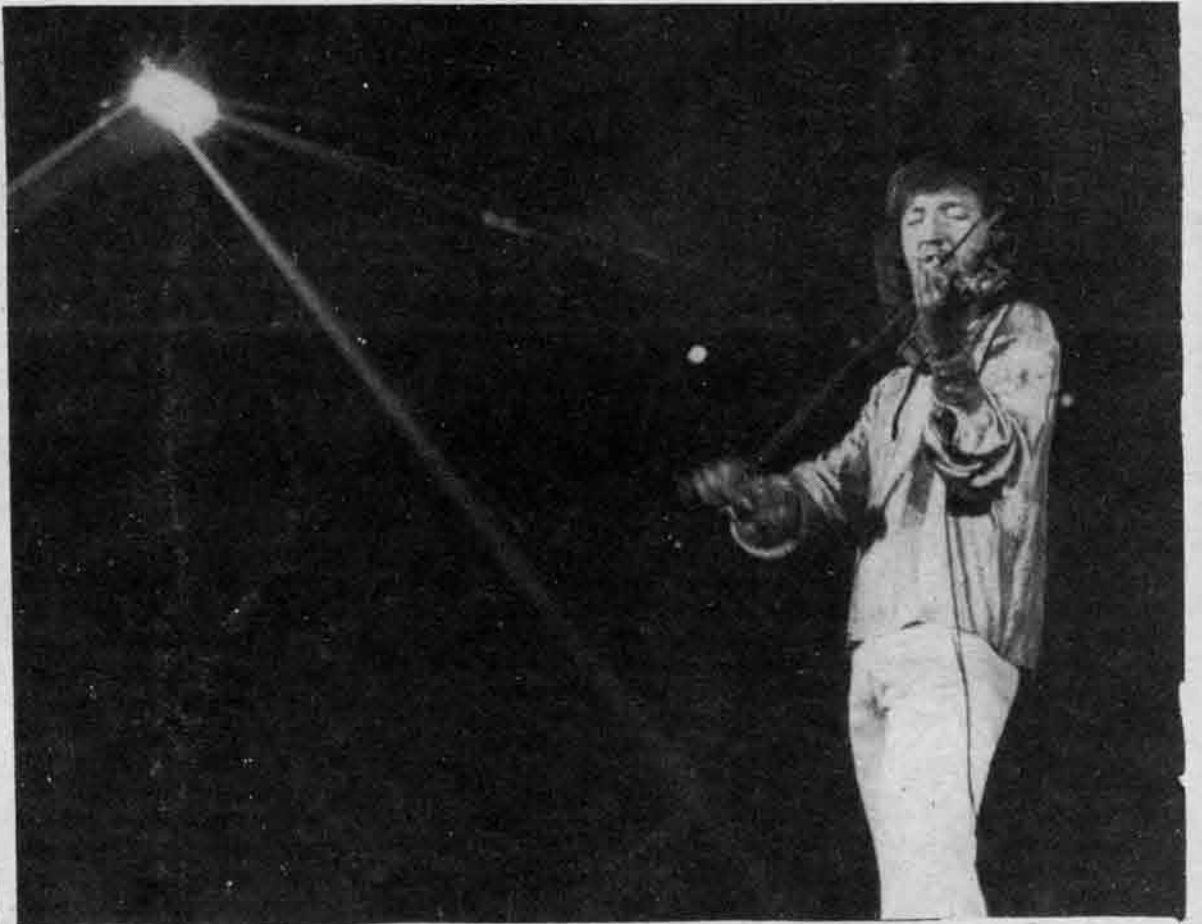
*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii.
616/29



Summer Concerts

Since this is the first issue after a long Summer concert season, the UMSL Current wishes to present a pictorial essey of a few of these concerts.

(Photos by Romando Davis and Eric Nelson)



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Jericho's entertainment attracts wild crowd

Jericho's Westport Plaza

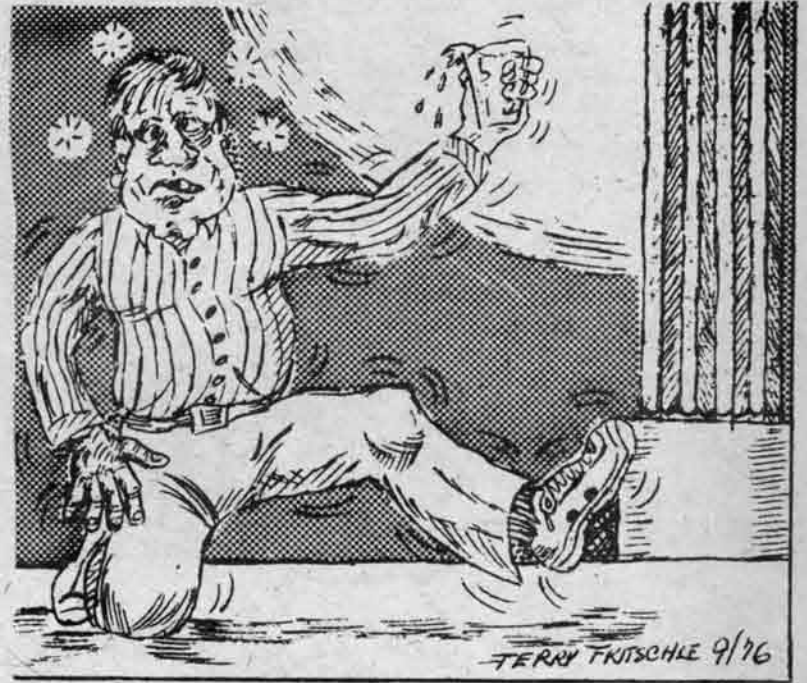
Singles, watch out! Jericho's can be a wild and woolly place for unescorted females and males. It reminded this reporter of the East Coast cliché for singles bars - "the meat mar-

ket." There is a strong aura of the hunt here, of men and women on the prowl for hot, brief encounters. The atmosphere is hungry!

don't ask for your change back, you won't get it. There is a lot of seating space in the form of armchairs and tables, a few couches. This reporter has visited Jericho's several times, however, and noticed that it is always at "standing room only" very early in the evening.

The dance floor is down from

who can be rude, uncouth, and downright obnoxious. It's much more pleasant for a woman to check out Jericho's with a date or friends than alone. There are some inconsiderate dancers who monopolize the floor space trample one's toes. There are also "straphangers", who stand around tables and use your drink for an ashtray as if you didn't



ST. LOUIS: A night life review.

st. louis night life

ket." There is a strong aura of the hunt here, of men and women on the prowl for hot, brief encounters. The atmosphere is hungry!

Jericho's attracts a young, mixed, single crowd, aged roughly 21-35, with a few white-haired grandpas thrown in who should know better. They do check ID's carefully, but have been known to allow entry to a person with an UMSL ID to back up their driver's permit. There is no cover charge or minimum.

The drips here are moderately priced at about \$.80-\$1.20 acquired from circulating waitresses or from the bar. If you

the bar, circular, fair-sized, with strobe lights which are used sporadically.

At this time, Jericho's is a very popular place, and is always packed full. To reach the dance floor, in the back, is a real struggle (punctuated by occasional pinches on the posterior). The dancing is fine -- most people do come to dance as much as to catch someone, and there is rarely excess space on the floor. Few people play wallflower.

The only negative aspect that this reporter (female) found was the attitude of many men there,

exist.

The music is at present a good mixture of disco, soul, and rock.

Weekends see dee-jay from KKSS radio (usually Scotty Lawrence) enthroned in the control booth.

In short, Jericho's can be an enjoyable evening if one is looking for (a) a good time dancing with strangers or (b) a good time dancing, etc., with a friend. Just be forewarned and forearmed, that the atmosphere is heavy with horny tension and bottom-pinching!

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(or whatever) on campus.

Editor's Note:

This week the UMSL Current has begun another regular feature, for the information of the students. This article features a comment on an entertainment spot in the St. Louis area, such as night clubs, discos, and other places for the average student to

enjoy on a weekend or an evening where there seems to be nothing happening.

The article is written by any interested student on a place that has not been reviewed before, and will be printed as the need arises.

DPDL wins victory for students' good taste

Hugh Levill

Ordinarily, the new little "Dr. Pepper" labels on vending machines in UMSL classroom buildings would go unnoticed.

But the campus has a group that not only noticed the addition of the soft drink, but is claiming it as a "victory for students' good taste."

The UMSL-based Dr. Pepper Defense League calls the move a "partial triumph in our crusade to defend students' good taste."

UMSL students have been hearing such hyperbole from the DPDL since its inception last spring. It consists of a group of students who wanted to see the soft drink re-installed at UMSL after it was removed last February.

Dr. Pepper was removed when it was outbidded by the Coca-Cola Corporation. Coke replaced the drink with Mr. Pibb.

"We saw the removal of Dr. Pepper as a direct attack on student rights," said DPDL

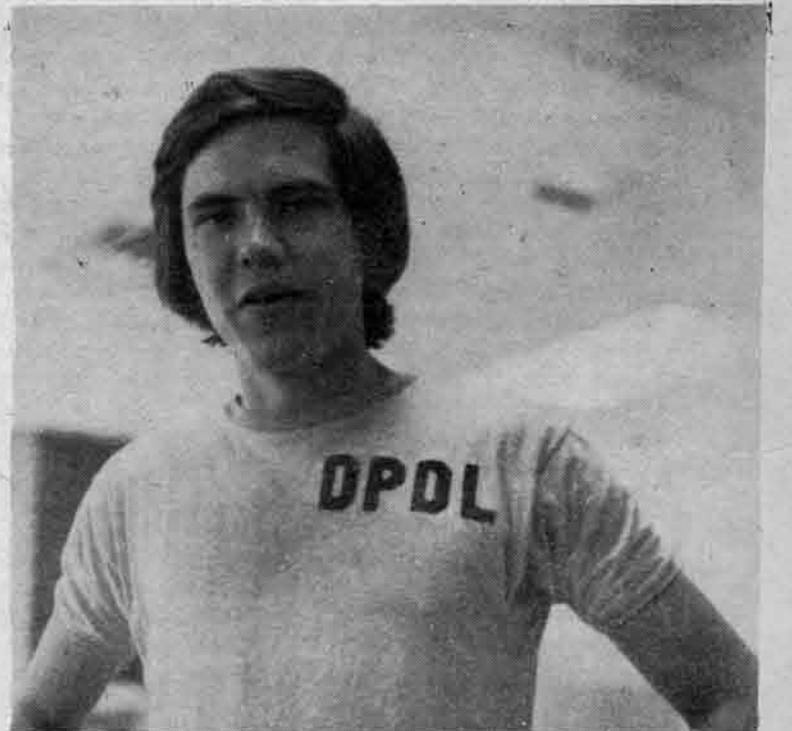
cafeteria, we banded together."

"Pibb was unacceptable," added DPDL Vice-President Walt Jaschek. "We were out to show that a large company couldn't dictate behavior simply because of its power and wealth."

"Our original move was to check sales of Pibb to show that it was inferior," said McMullan. "We're still moving along those lines, but the addition of Dr. Pepper into vending machines is a great minor victory for us."

"At least we can get Dr. Pepper somewhere on campus," said Jaschek. "We won't ease up on this issue, but now the DPDL has more time to devote to our other concerns on campus."

Meanwhile, students are innocently passing by the Dr. Pepper labels on campus vending machines — unaware of the "boiling controversy," in the DPDL's words, behind its presence.



D.P.D.L.: Bill McMullan, President, gives a proud look after news of victory. (Photo by Romondo Davis)



ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA: Concert put on by Reggae Ltd., appeared Aug. 25 at Kiel. Accompanied by Mahogany Rush as the back-upgroup, E.L.O. finished with their traditional Roll — over Beethoven. [Photo by Eric Nelson]

'Illuminatus:' a trilogy of lunacy

Kenn Thomas

Illuminatus! by Robert Shea and Robert Anton Wilson, Dell Publishing, 1976

An inside joke or the lunatic fringe? Perhaps a lunatic joke or the inside fringe.

Actually, "Illuminatus!" can be described in a number of ways. The jacket notes cite the influences of Vonnegut and Castenada but this trilogy is more trippy than both. Dylan's "Tarantula" comes to mind, albeit in a different vein and less cohesive style. It's acid-trip stream-of-consciousness and highly structured literature. Real and unreal.

"Illuminatus!" is a three-volume work. The authors had originally intended it as a single package but the publishers deemed it unmarketable as such. After axing five-hundred pages and dividing the remainder by three ("The Eye in the Pyramid", "The Golden Apple", and "Leviathan") it was cleared for print. The original concept, however, is not lost and its insightful lunacy remains intact.

Conspiracy paranoia plays a large role in "Illuminatus!" The Illuminati itself is a conspiracy dating back to Hassani Sabbah in 1090 AD. Revised in 1776 by Adam Weishaupt (whose picture on the dollar bill is often mistaken for George Washington), it is the premise of this trilogy that the Illuminati yet thrives. It is responsible for nothing less than; the Kennedy assassinations, rock music, devil worship, the Ku Klux Klan, Roman Catholicism, the Masons, the Black Panthers and a myriad of

'Other Side' is nice

In making a film of a true story, very often much of the emotional impact is lost. With performances much better than mediocre by all involved, however, "The Other Side of the Mountain" is a movie that involves and plays upon the emotions of the audience.

Marilyn Hasset turns in an excellent performance as Jill Kinmont, young Olympic hopeful. Through intonations, facial expressions and gestures, she allows the audience to identify with the emotions of Jill Kinmont, making her more than just another character in just another movie.

Beau Bridges' performance as "Mad Dog" Dick Buick compliments that of Ms. Hasset, and also transforms words and direction into a sensitive, real, individual.

Although some of the many supportive parts could be con-

sidered small, actors mix the ingredients of script, technique, and direction to come up with characters so real that it could be a friend or a neighbor on the screen.

other fronts. Conspirators include Goether, Beethoven, Nixon and Rockefeller. Detective Saul Goodman stumbles onto the conspiracy and a portion of "Illuminatus!" is devoted to his attempts at stifling it. His efforts provide the reader's first background information on the conspiracy but the exploits of others involved with the Illuminati (both past and present, here and somewhere else) offer the most valuable insights of the work. Everything from the plight of the Native Americans to the sexual prowess of right-wingers to life in the radical underground is explored. The early part of the first book delivers a description of the president (interchangeable with any world leader):

"He was, in fact, characteristic of the best type of dominant male in the world at this time. He was fifty-five years old, tough, shrewd, unburdened by the complicated ethical ambiguities which puzzle intellectuals, and had long ago decided that the world was a mean son-of-a-bitch in which only the most cunning and ruthless can survive. He was also as kind as possible for one holding that ultra-Darwinian philosophy; and he genuinely loved children and dogs, unless they were on the site of something that had to be bombed in the National Interest. He still retained some sense of humor, despite the burdens of his almost godly office, and although he had been impotent with his wife for nearly ten years now, he generally achieved orgasm in the mouth of a skilled prostitute within 1.5 minutes. He took amphetamine pep pills

to keep going on his grueling twenty-hour day, with the result that his vision of the world was somewhat skewed in a paranoid direction, and he took tranquilizers to keep from worrying too much, with the result that his detachment sometimes bordered on the schizophrenic; but most of the time his innate shrewdness gave him a fingernail grip on reality. In short, he was much like the rulers of Russia or China."

"Illuminatus!" is sardonic, sarcastic, funny, frightening and convincingly absurd. There is little wonder that it is fast becoming a cult item.

Confusion was needed as the tenant starts to become schizophrenic (The main character's other personality is a woman. This personality tries to model the woman who committed suicide from the apartment room

earlier.) Polanski's timing on viewing different camera angles is fast, which produces the necessary confusion. In addition, physical action helps provide confusion as the tenant is often walking, going up and down stairs, and seen going from place to place. The viewer, also becomes disoriented. The viewer only gets glimpses of reality. Polanski never preaches to his audience about mental illness. He lets them experience the horror through grotesque confusion of the tenant. At the end of the movie, we truly feel the main character's tragedy. We know his plight. We have seen his madness. He jumps from his apartment window, and the schizophrenic mind is still a tenant in the badly mangled body on the ground. There are some interesting parallels in "The Tenant" and another recent picture, "The Omen." There are a lot of photographic similarities, beside the obvious one of similarity in plot and interpretation. It seems that one Hollywood producer has to keep up with another, and one movie studio has to keep up with the next.

'Tenant' cliché ridden

Jane Harris

Roman Polanski creates vivid experiences through films. His direction helps the viewer sharply sense the experiences of his actors. Polanski's "The Tenant," was directed extremely well for the most part.

However, some directing techniques, used to create eery or scary sensations, were overly obvious, cliché ridden, and too

fine arts

much in the style of the often-copied Alfred Hitchcock. For instance, before the main character rents the room of a girl who has committed suicide, we see him enter the apartment building via a thick door.


Later, he is walking up a winding, circular stairway. The camera angle is focusing straight as a stick, up from below. These techniques are too noticeable. They lose their eery effects just by calling attention to themselves, creating familiar a comic effect.

Confusion was needed as the tenant starts to become schizophrenic (The main character's other personality is a woman. This personality tries to model the woman who committed suicide from the apartment room

PICK UP

This semester's free movie schedule at the University Center Information Desk

Don't Miss



WEEKEND MOVIES

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------|
| September 3-4 | THE WIND AND THE LION |
| September 10-11 | THE DAY OF THE LOCUST |
| September 17-18 | THE PINK PANTHER |
| September 24-25 | THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER |
| October 1-2 | THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR |
| October 8-9 | NASHVILLE |
| October 15-16 | THE THREE MUSKETEERS |
| October 22-23 | THE FOUR MUSKETEERS |
| October 29-30 | MAHOGANY |
| November 5-6 | SHAMPOO |
| November 12-13 | THE FRENCH CONNECTION II |
| November 19-20 | THE DROWNING POOL |
| December 3-4 | HEARTS OF THE WEST |

Friday Showing 8:00 pm
Saturday Showing 8:00 pm
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Kickers welcome challenge

Tom Apple

The soccer Rivermen, after coming out fourth in the exciting St. Louis Bicentennial International Collegiate Soccer Tournament, now have ahead of them what Coach Don Dallas calls a "challenge" in the upcoming St. Louis Cup Match against St. Louis University on Friday, Sept. 10 at Francis Field.

"We always seem to go into the game the underdog, even though the series is tied 2-2-1," he said. "It's a challenge we're really looking forward to."

It will be the sixth time that these teams have met and the third time that they have competed against each other for the St. Louis Cup. Currently the Cup is in UMSL's possession following a 4-2 victory over the Billikens in 1975.

Commenting on the Bicentennial tournament in which four U.S. and four foreign teams competed, Dallas said, "It was run first-class and was excellent for everyone involved. We got a good look at all the boys, so the tournament served as a kind of spring training. The Quincy game was the most exciting." UMSL defeated Quincy, always a difficult team for the Rivermen

to handle, by a score of 3-2. Dennis Bozesky's goal gave UMSL the victory after Jim Roth had scored twice in the first half.

Coach Dallas ranked the two Canadian teams as the best in the tournament, while labeling Caracas Youth Club "a disappointment." The Rivermen defeated the other South American team in the tourney, MacKenzie University of Sao Paulo, Brazil by a score of 1-0, and eventually finished a commendable fourth out of the eight teams that competed.

When asked about players who stood out or seemed promising for the future, Dallas remarked, "Jim Roth is doing a fine job, as is Mark Buehler, Tim Knapp, Jerry DeRousse, and Gary LeGrand in goal."

Following the Cup Match against St. Louis U., the Rivermen play at home against Benedictine on Sept. 12 in the start of what promises to be an exciting season for UMSL soccer fans.

A road game at Eastern Illinois on Sept. 18 precedes a trip to Texas for the Rivermen. In Texas, UMSL will meet Southern Methodist in Dallas on Sept. 25 and North Texas State in Denton on Sept. 26.

UMSL will be at home for matches with Xavier (Ohio) on Oct. 1, Davis and Elkins on Oct. 4, Quincy College on Oct. 9, Rockhurst on Oct. 22, Missouri Southern on Oct. 23 and Western Illinois on Oct. 30. The home stand will be interrupted for road games at SIU-Edwardsville on Oct. 13 and Illinois-Chicago Circle on Oct. 16.

UMSL's final regular season game will be on Nov. 3 at Washington University. Of the two new home opponents, Davis and Elkins is a West Virginia power that finished second to Quincy in the 1974 NAIA championships. Missouri Southern is in its first year of varsity soccer, after several years of success with a club soccer program. Coach Hal Bodon's club team was 14-2 in 1975.

The Sept. 12 game with Benedictine is the second part of a doubleheader. St. Louis University meets Western Illinois in the first game.

UMSL soccer teams have been invited to NCAA post-season play for four consecutive seasons and won the NCAA Division II championship in 1973.

Dallas, the only head coach UMSL has ever had, has never suffered a losing season in eight years of Riverman soccer.



ADIOS SENOR! Is what this UMSL kicker seems to be saying after getting by a Mackenzie University Player. The Rivermen got by the Brazilian team 1-0 during the recent St. Louis Bicentennial International Collegiate Soccer Tournament. [Photo by Doug Diekman]

Speed, defense reasons for fall baseball optimism

Marty Mishow

With the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals just one step above the cellar, it seems out of place for anyone in this town to be optimistic about baseball. But UMSL Rivermen coach Jim Dix is more than just optimistic, he's excited.

Dix feels good about his pitching staff and about the defense, but most of all Dix's mind keys in on speed. And speed is what this year's team is all about.

"We stole 130 bases last year, for a school record, but will probably steal even more this year. We've got some boys who can run," Dix said. As Fall practice opened on Sept. 1 out on UMSL's field, Dix had reason to be happy about a lot of things.

Back from last season's 27-17 club, which got a bid to the Regional Tournament, are sophomores Larry Benoist, Marty Flores, John O'Leary, Greg Ready and Grayling Tobias, all of whom started as freshmen and have gained maturity in their play. Also returning is the team's Most Valuable Player senior Bobby Bone. Add to that list pitchers Brad Brown, Mark Lynn and Denny Olsen, and Dix becomes even more excited.

"Our team defense is better, over all, and we've got guys who can swing the bat. I'm looking forward to an outstanding Spring."

Missed sorely will be Ron

Tessler, who last year had a record-setting 43 stolen bases while batting .360. Tessler was signed by the Atlanta Braves at the close of the spring season. But a long list of blue-chip recruits brought the smile back to Dix's face. He named off All-Metro player Jim Lockett of Jennings High School, catcher Glen Murphy from Hazelwood East High School, and shortstop Skip Mason from C.B.C., among others.

"I was really happy with the people we got. We got a bit of an increase in our scholarship help this year, so we're in pretty good shape," Dix said enthusiastically. This increase amounted to \$3,250, to be exact.

The new Fall baseball program is much to Dix's pleasure. This will be the first year that the Rivermen will practice during the fall. "It's a much better opportunity to look at players. In the spring when the weather is bad, we get nothing done. It helps us a lot."

The prospects of bettering last season's record are good, even with a rough schedule. The Rivermen face their toughest schedule in years against such powerhouses as Memphis State, SIU-Edwardsville, and Arkansas State, not to mention St. Louis U., a natural rival especially since Dix's brother, Tom, coaches the Billikens.

But Dix remains optimistic. He talks again and again about speed. And he keeps right on smiling.

Sport instruction to be offered

Sports and dance instruction programs for the fall semester will be offered at UMSL beginning in mid-September. The weekday programs are sponsored by UMSL School of Education and Continuing Education-Extension offices.

A total of 13 sports courses will be offered. The activities appeal to a wide range of tastes. Some of the more popular classes from last year are again being offered, including scuba, yoga, and tennis courses. But other possibilities include gymnastics and slimmastics for the body-conscious individuals and judo and karate for after the

perfect body is developed. For the recreation-minded there are offerings in golf and swimming instruction.

If sports aren't your thing then six courses in dance are also available. These range from ballroom dancing to disco-rock with ballet and modern jazz in between.

The sport and dance instruction program is available to UMSL students, faculty and staff at a reduced cost. Many of the classes can be taken for a fee of \$17. This fee is used to cover the cost of the instructors, all of whom are experts in their course areas.

UMSL SPORTS AND DANCE INSTRUCTION PROGRAM FALL 1976

COURSE REGISTRATION

Students may register for the courses listed at the Continuing Education — Extension Division Office, Room 213 J.C. Penney Building. Registration for courses starting in September closes Friday, September 10. For more information call Dwight Hafeil at 453-5961.

PLEASE REGISTER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

- Golf** — September 13 to October 13, 8:00 to 9:30 am, Mon. & Wed. Fee: UMSL Student and Staff \$17, Others \$20. This course is designed for beginners and golfers with no previous professional instruction. Students must furnish their own equipment.
- Gymnastics** — September 14 to October 14, 3:00 to 4:30 pm, Tues. & Thurs. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$17, Others \$20. A beginning course in floor exercise and apparatus, including the trampoline, rings, parallel bars, uneven bars, balance beam, high bar and the vault.
- Tennis I** — September 14 to October 14, 12:15 to 1:30 pm, Tues. & Thurs. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$17, Others \$20. This course is for players at all levels. Students must furnish their own equipment.
- Tennis II** — September 14 to October 14, 1:45 to 3:00 pm, Tues. & Thurs. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$17, Others \$20. Students must furnish their own equipment.
- Weight Training** — September 13 to November 19, times to be arranged. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$17, Others \$20. This is an individually prescribed program of instruction for students interested primarily in strength development and physique improvement. Students will meet with the instructor on an arranged basis.
- Yoga I** — September 14 to November 16, 10:45 am to Noon, Tues. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$17, Others \$20. A beginning class in Hatha Yoga in which students learn a system of exercises that uses the functions of breath control, stretching, balance, concentration and relaxation to gain a new awareness of their bodies.
- Yoga II** — September 14 to November 16, 12:15 to 1:30 pm, Tues. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$17, Others \$20. An advanced class in Hatha Yoga. Prerequisite — Yoga I or consent of instructor.
- Swimming I** — September 14 to October 14, 10:45 to noon, Tues. & Thurs. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$17, Others \$20. A beginning class in swimming.
- Advanced Life Saving** 8 October 18 to November 17, 6:00 to 8:00 pm, Mon. & Wed. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$17, Others \$20. An advanced course in swimming in which students may earn the Red Cross Advanced Life Saving Certificate.
- Ballet** — September 15 to November 17, 6:30 to 7:45 pm, Wed. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$17, Others \$20. This course teaches basic ballet steps (Cecchetti Method) and is offered for beginning and intermediate students.
- Ballroom Dance I** — September 13 to October 13, 9:40 to 11:00 am, Mon. & Wed. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$17, Others \$20. A fun, beginning course in ballroom dance. Students are requested to register with a partner.
- Ballroom Dance II** — October 18 to November 17, 9:40 to 11:00 am, Mon. & Wed. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$17, Others \$20. An advanced course for students who have completed Ballroom Dance I or have instructor's consent to enter the class. Students are requested to register with a partner.
- Disco-Rock** — September 16 to November 18, 6:30 to 8:00 pm, Thurs. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$17, Others \$20.
- Modern Jazz** — September 15 to November 17, 7:45 to 9:00 pm, Wed. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$17, Others \$20. This course is designed primarily for students with no background in jazz dance.
- Judo** — September 13 to November 16, 12:15 to 1:30 pm, Mon. & Tues. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$30, Others \$34. This exciting martial arts course is designed for students at all levels of performance who desire an increased level of physical fitness, and a basic knowledge of self defense.
- Slimnastics** — September 14 to November 18, 12:00 to 1:00 pm, Tues. & Thurs. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$30, Others \$34. A physical fitness class designed to improve one's appearance primarily through stretching and moderate strength exercises performed frequently to beat of background music.
- Scuba I** — September 17 to November 19, 7:00 to 10:00 pm, Friday. Fee: UMSL Students & Staff \$30, Others \$34. A beginning course in scuba diving in which students may earn Basic Certification from the Professional Association of Diving Instructors. Students must provide their own mask, fins and snorkel after the first four weeks of the course.

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