

Exile urges boycott of amnesty plan

Vietnam War resisters in the United States and exiles in Canada and Europe are boycotting President Gerald R. Ford's "amnesty plan," a spokesman for the exiles told a small gathering at UMSL on Monday, Nov. 24.

Steve Grossman, a draft resister living in Toronto, was speaking in several cities in the United States during a fifteen-day grace period allowed in the amnesty plan.

A soft-spoken man in his late twenties, Grossman said his objective was to "expose the plan and press for universal, unconditional amnesty."

The decision to boycott emerged, he said, from the International Exile Conference held in Toronto just a week after President Ford announced the plan. The conference had been scheduled without prior knowledge of it.

One of the major problems with the plan, Grossman said, was that not all of the "over one million individuals in need of real amnesty" were eligible to apply.

The plan also increased punishment for war resisters Grossman said, and that "no one has anything to gain by it, while most stand to lose."

Veterans with less-than-honorable discharges could apply to the clemency board, receive two years of public service or "forced labor," and be discharged with a clemency discharge which would deny them veterans benefits.

Deserters who, under military law, could turn themselves in to the authorities and receive an automatic punitive discharge, would be required by the clemency board to sign a reaffirmation of allegiance to the United States, work two years of public service and receive a clemency discharge.

Draft resisters, who have been receiving lenient sentences from federal courts -- at the most seventeen months in prison, Grossman said -- would all receive the 24-month public service sentence.

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FOREIGN POLICY WEEK: Victor Marchetti, former CIA agent [left,] Morton Halperin, former National Security officer [center,] and Leslie Gelb, a New York Times correspondent



[Right,] were several of the participants in a series of talks at UMSL on foreign policy. [Photos by Greg Ahrens]

Marchetti still feels CIA constraints

Terry Mahoney

Victor Marchetti, author of "The CIA and The Cult of Intelligence," feels that the Central Intelligence Agency's lawsuit against him and his book prior to its release was not their last attempt to quiet him.

The former CIA employee claims that for the first months of his lecture tour agents followed him from city to city and listened in on his speeches.

Marchetti adds that he no longer feels he is being followed. He thinks that the agency may by now be sufficiently convinced that he will say nothing in public that is actually slanderous to them.

But if he is not slanderous, neither is he complimentary.

Addressing a group of about 70 persons in the J. C. Penney Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 19, Marchetti called for a reorganization of the CIA into two groups. One of the two organizations under Marchetti's plan would be concerned entirely with information gathering. The other organization would be involved in what the CIA now calls "covert action operations," or what

Marchetti calls "the illegal interference of the operations of foreign governments."

It is because of these covert activities that Marchetti claims the CIA needs restriction and greater outside supervision. Until such activities are curtailed, Marchetti says, "they will continue to cause trouble, they will continue to cause wars and near-wars."

Marchetti feels that a considerable lot of good has been attained by the CIA over the years, including maintaining stability in Western Europe immediately after World War II, the Cuban Missile Crises and in identifying the "missile gap" in the early 1960s.

However, he adds, "in general the credit cannot be given to the clandestine operations services of the CIA."

Several reasons, in Marchetti's view, have attributed to the American government's faith in and ineptness at clandestine operations. Politicians -- most notably Senator John Stennis -- government lies, secrecy and public confusion have all contributed to maintaining the current situation.

"The CIA is not out of control. What is out of control are a few men in the White House, the National Security Council, elsewhere in government, and elsewhere in our society who believe that the ends justify the means."

To give an example of the people and attitudes to which he was referring, Marchetti read the following quote: "I don't see why we have to sit by and see a country go communist because of the stupidity of its own people." The quote was one by Henry Kissinger in reference to the elections in Chile.

Marchetti says that the CIA often needs to use secrecy, not to hide its activities from foreign powers, but to conceal them from the American people. White the Bay of Pigs is a rather well known example of CIA blunder, Marchetti referred also to lesser-known failures. These included attempts to start "World War II-style" resistance movements in Albania and the Ukraine, an attempt to infiltrate the Polish intelligence agency in which we were conned out of several million dollars, and our

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TOWERING VIEW: The expensive, new garage eases the search for parking spaces, while cars without shelter use

the mainly snow-cleared uncovered lots. [Photo by Bill McMullan]

Curators approve bids, new programs

Construction of the new administration building will begin in "a month or two," it was announced Nov. 22, following the Board of Curators approval of a contract for \$2,176,176 awarded to the C. Rallo Contracting Co., Inc., of St. Louis.

Although the lowest bid for the building's construction was above the original estimate, the board gave its go-ahead for the project when university officials said that any further delay would result in higher prices when new bids were submitted.

The total cost of the project is \$2,320,000. The contract was made possible by adding non-state funds to a state

appropriation of \$2 million and by scaling down plans for the project.

In another matter concerning physical facilities, the board granted the university authority to purchase the property owned by 85-year-old Curtis E. Bauman, 8200 Belrive Drive, who lives south of the main Florissant Road entrance to campus.

The land is earmarked for the new general services building. The board's stipulation in the agreement was that Bauman be allowed to live on the property "so long as he is able."

The master's degree in public policy administration will be an inter-disciplinary program involving coursework in

business administration, political science and economics.

The master of arts in psychology program will be aimed at producing mental health specialists for community clinics and teachers at the junior college level. The curriculum will also include internships with local hospitals and mental health-related agencies.

Both programs will be contingent on the St. Louis campus' ability to allocate necessary resources and on the fiscal situation regarding the university's 1975-76 budget request. The programs will originally to be reviewed by the state

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Changes in admissions policy sought

Mark Henderson

Interim Chancellor Emery Turner, at a forum against racism last week, relayed that he could support a movement for changing the present admissions policy to its original form, if the present one were to be found discriminatory.

Turner, after listening to Paul Gomberg, assistant professor of philosophy, give reasons why the present policy is discriminatory, asked Gomberg to suggest a new policy.

Gomberg told Turner that his suggestion would be to go back to the policy that was in effect up to 1972. This policy permits the top two-thirds of every high school graduating class to enter the university.

Gomberg claimed that the present policy is racist in its use of college entrance exams. Like IQ tests, Gomberg said, "the tests are not testing intelligence but background. The tests are made in such a way that only those from upper and upper-middle classes can do well on them."

The present policy uses the entrance exams in evaluating students applying for admission who are not in the top half of their graduating class. "This," said Gomberg, "makes it difficult, if not impossible, for a black student in the

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Curators approve programs

[Continued from page 1]

Coordinating Board of Higher Education, but that condition was deleted in the board's approved version.

With its newly acquired status, the administration of justice department is currently the sixth largest program on campus with approximately 450 majors, according to its director, Gordon E. Misner.

Following a report to the 'board,' of development fund gifts received through the University, Curator William Thompson, St. Louis, said that the amount of gifts from UMSL alumni was "dismally low" and that this lack of support was "unbelievable."

Interim Chancellor Turner defended the alumni to the board, saying that in the past they had not been formally approached for support. He said later that he had recently initiated an alumni fund-raising drive which included a dinner at the University Club two weeks earlier. He said that letters will be sent to each alumnus in the near future, requesting their support.

The next public meeting of the Board of Curators will be Jan. 31 at the UMSL campus. The Office of Public Information handles reservations at 453-5663.

Young Socialist Alliance to hold convention

The Young Socialist Alliance, a multiracial, revolutionary organization of high school, college and working youth, will hold its 14th National Convention in St. Louis, at the Jefferson Hotel, Dec. 28 through Jan. 1.

Activists from across the United States, and many foreign countries, will meet to discuss reports from activists in the struggles against police terror in Atlanta; women who protested attempted restrictions on abortion rights in Pennsylvania; supporters of the Oct. 27 New York rally for Puerto Rican independence; student-support organizers for the United Farm Workers boycott and striking coal miners, and of J. B. Johnson in St. Louis.

A highlight of the convention will be a rally launching the 1976 Socialist Workers Party campaign for President and vice-president.

Recently the YSA learned that the FBI intends to conduct surveillance of the convention. This information was revealed after an FBI agent questioned an employee of the Jefferson Hotel, where the convention will be held.

The YSA has filed a motion in Federal district court demanding an immediate injunction against the FBI spying operation. This motion has received nationwide publicity including an editorial endorsement from the Post-Dispatch. The U. S. Justice Department has responded by claiming that the government has the right to spy on the YSA's entirely legal meeting and activities.

Pat Hayes, chairman of the UMSL YSA has stated that, "The YSA will not be intimidated by the illegal harassment of the government police agencies."



CHEERFUL DONATION: Students encourage a donor as she participates in APO's blood drive. [Photo by Harlie Frankel]

Blood donations up

A total of 254 pints of blood were donated by UMSL students in the recent Red Cross Blood Drive here. This is a 104 pint increase from last year's total, according to information from Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, who noted that they wished to thank all involved.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity received this year's travelling

trophy for the organization donating the most blood. A three way tie existed for second place between Delta Zeta, Sigma Pi and Alpha Phi Omega.

"Special thanks are in order," noted APO, "to Pi Kappa Alpha for their assistance in making special arrangements with school officials and scheduling donors."

Students enter debate

Beñnie B. Burrell, Jr.

A small group of UMSL students are part of the more than 25,000 students from 1,100 colleges and universities entering debate and forensics competition this year.

UMSL students are discovering that "there is a place for intellect and commitment to student organization on UMSL's campus," according to Donald C. Shields, assistant professor of speech communications and UMSL's director of forensics activities.

1974-75 tournaments during the winter semester include Illinois State, Southwest Missouri State, Woster College of Ohio, Harvard University, and UMSL's own Gateway Invitational Debate Tournament.

UMSL hosts the Gateway, Feb. 7 and 8, as part of the forensics program's continuing effort to put UMSL on the map.

"The 1974 tournament was the largest in the tourney's eight year history (30 schools from 11 states) showing that other colleges and universities respect the competition we provide," stated Shields.

Already this year, the UMSL debate team has matched with teams from Northwestern, New York, Boston, Ohio State and Michigan. They met these and other teams as they traveled to competition at Morehead State University and Emory University.

Competitively, the forensic squad has improved steadily. Best showing to date was this past weekend at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater DSR-TKA Tournament. As one of 37 entering schools, the team of John Homan and Malcolm Couch tied for 5th place in debate, competing in final quarter eliminations.

Malcolm Couch tied for 1st in extemporaneous speaking against 72 other schools; Joel Goodman received an "excellent" in discussion, and Couch was named the 4th best debater in his division.

One unusual highlight this fall has been the experience of Nasja Meyer. She represented UMSL's student body and forensics program in an exchange of United States discussion teams touring the Soviet Union during November. She was one of three U. S. students selected in national competition. The other two were from Harvard and Yale. The trip was sponsored by the U. S. Speech Communication Association and the UMSL forensics program.

Debate meetings are held every Wednesday in the debate room (584 Lucas Hall) from 11:30-1:30 for all those interested. New participants are welcome. Previous experience is not necessary to participate. For additional information please contact Shields (453-5485).

CLASSIFIEDS

PICK UP AN OFFICIAL CLASSIFIED AD ENVELOPE FROM ROOM 255 UNIVERSITY CENTER. CLASSIFIEDS ARE 10c A WORD AND MUST BE IN ONE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION DATE.

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CAMPUS SOUNDS--a student run business is looking for campus reps. If you are a stereo enthusiast and like to work with people, give us a call. Work whenever and wherever you want. You can make hundreds of dollars a week. Interested, call Rich at 423-6750 or Phil at 822-1507. No strings attached.

COMMUNIVERSITY need individuals with special interests to share them by offering a course next semester--free and informal. Looking for courses like auto mechanics, plants and gardening, music appreciation, political or social discussion groups, and others. Applications available at the information desk.

Help Wanted - Students to work parttime at UMSL Information Desk Winter '75. General knowledge of campus necessary. See: Charlotte McClure, 267 University Center.

Pass it around

NEED AN INEXPENSIVE photographer for your wedding? Call 426-3621. Leave message for Don.

Personals

DEBBIE: Good Luck in Columbia. Your UMSL friends will miss you.

INSTEAD OF A 'LOST' notice, I can put in a "thank you"--from one musician to another.

BUBBIE: The last bed was just right, huh? Yum yum. --Baby bear.

HOW MANY TIMES will the cannonballs fly before they're forever banned? If you must know, Diane, this whole thing was started by the drunk last Friday.

KEEP THIS UNDER your hat: Bridgette isn't a bridge over troubled waters.

SOME OF US got to see "Godspell" and some of us didn't. Sigh.

CAROL, come back!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS to the staff of the Current from a mysterious person who likes to spend money on classifieds. You don't all know me but I'm not that guy in Christopher McKarton.

NEITHER AM I. --Dr. X

Wanted

WANTED: White male child, two to six years old, for adoption by Catholic parents, 35 years old, good home, good health, will pay all expenses plus bonus, willing to receive several children, confidential. Contact Father Richard, Family Life Center, Pevely, Mo. 63070. Telephone (314) 296-7470.



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CURRENT EVENTS

Pre-legal dinner

The Pre-Legal Association is sponsoring a turkey dinner to be held on Saturday, Dec. 28, at 7 pm, at the Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge Road. Invited guests will include a number of UMSL graduates currently enrolled in law schools who will be eager to share their own experiences and to answer any questions puzzling prospective law students. Tickets for the dinner are \$3.50 and will be on sale at the University Center Information Desk through Monday, Dec. 23.

APO bookpool

The APO Bookpool has been scheduled to open and take in books starting Jan. 15 in the lounge of SSBE Building. This is the same location as last year.

Placement open house

The Career Planning and Placement Office staff has invited freshmen and new student to a Holiday Open House on Friday, Dec. 6, between 10 am and 3 pm in Room 204, Administration Building.

Midst a "Merry Christmas" atmosphere the placement staff will acquaint students, new to UMSL this year, with the services of the office, as they relate to their career planning and

employment goals. Career decisions should be made as early as possible so that appropriate course work may be chosen.

Also, students seeking part time jobs off campus, while attending college, will be interested in the referrals listed with the office.

There will also be representatives from several campus organizations in the lobby of the Administration Building to recruit new members and acquaint students with their services.

Sri Chinmoy group

The study of the teachings of Sri Chinmoy and to learn his method of meditation on the Heart Center is the primary goal of the UMSL Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group, a new campus organization open to all interested students.

Sri Chinmoy is an Indian spiritual master who recently celebrated his tenth anniversary in the West. His philosophy is that of "Bhakti Yoga" -- union with God through Love, Devotion and Surrender. He teaches that God is within all life.

The meditation group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 pm in Room 266 of University Center.

Faculty resumes

The School of Business Administration has announced that resumes for the faculty in the

School of Business are available in the library to students. They are listed in the reserves under call number 65.

The purpose of this was to provide the students with more information about the faculty.

Instructors for free courses

Community will be offering free and informal courses for students, faculty, staff and members of the community, starting February 1975.

Individuals with knowledge in such areas as auto mechanics, gardening, crafts, appreciation of music or art, social or political issues for discussion, or other special interest areas are invited to offer a course.

Applications for offering a course are available at the Information Desk. Deadline for applying in Dec. 20, 1974.

Teaching aids needed

There are several positions in the revised sections of Education courses 101 and 302 for teaching aides, teaching apprentices, group leaders, graders, and general factotums. These are open to advanced undergraduates or graduate students who have completed work in these courses.

Those interested should contact Prof. Don Soltz in T311 BE sometime during the next two weeks.

Energy course offered

Gasoline prices dropped a few cents, but are reportedly climbing again. Why?

An interdisciplinary course on energy is being offered next semester for students interested in investigating that and other questions such as the politics of energy planning, the pricing of electric power, the problems of energy consumption and others.

The course, listed as Physics 190, is being sponsored by Bernard Feldman of physics, James Deatch of economics, Bryan Downes of political science and David Garin of chemistry. The faculty will give

introductory lectures, drawing from the resources in their own field, and students will then have the opportunity to do their own field research, with the faculty acting as advisors.

The goal of the course is to give students the opportunity to do in-depth research into various aspects of energy production, conversion, environmental impact and policy determination.

The course will be offered during the winter semester at 9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, contact Feldman at the Physics Dept. - 5931.

Hebrew offered at Forest Park CC

Modern Hebrew with conversational approach is offered at Forest Park Community College with one elementary course starting this January 1975, [no pre-requisites.]

Prof. Isidor Fish, instructor, described the courses as "different from a traditional book centered class, since their objective is to develop the skills of listening comprehension and oral expression first, then proceed to the writing and reading aspects of the language."

The total Hebrew program of the college consists of four courses. Three of them aim at preparing the students for everyday communication on progressively higher levels, assisting them in finding an address, meeting people, shopping in a grocery or souvenir shop.

The course on the highest level has the objective of introducing the student to modern Hebrew literature.

The courses earn three University credits, except "Introduction to Hebrew Literature" which is a 4 credit course.

Tuition is \$15.00 per credit. Early enrollment now may be facilitated by calling the instructor at 644-3300 Ext. 403 or 863-4742.

Women's rap groups

The Women's Counseling Center, 6808 Washington, is having an open house on Sunday, Dec. 8. Women can ask questions about the center's services.

There will be poetry, art and music performed by women at the center.

The center offers workshops on sexual and love related concerns, as well as rap groups on specific problems.

For further information, call 725-9158. A staff member is at the center Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1-4 pm and on Wednesday from 5-8 pm.

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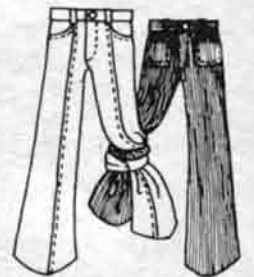
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EDITORIALS

Privacy law should continue unaltered

Smog of apprehension has greyed the light shining on students' records sparked by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and the apprehension is threatening to choke protection of students' rights.

Many institutions of higher learning have reportedly been protesting the legislation, which was sponsored by Senator James L. Buckley (Rep., New York) and went into effect Tuesday, Nov. 19.

The act deals with student records and is basically designed to open previously confidential files to a student or to his parents or guardians. There is strength built into the bill: it provides that federal aid will be denied to schools that do not comply with this law. Colleges and universities have begun efforts to set up guidelines to meet with the law, but are doing so grudgingly.

The University of Missouri, for example, has set up an "Interim University of Missouri Policy on Student Rights and Privacy." It is only an interim policy because, President C. Brice Ratchford said, the university feels the law is ambiguous.

Many schools are harsher, calling the law dangerous and problem-ridden.

Basically, the new act, signed into law by President Ford last summer, provides for the following:

- Parents and students over 18 now have the right to inspect all school records relating to them or their children. This includes psychiatric and medical records and letters of recommendation.
- Institutions must provide hearings for student to challenge any record they consider misleading or inaccurate. Parents, too, have the right to challenge any information and, if found false, to have it changed.
- The responsibility for releasing the records are in the hands of students.

The "problems" in Buckley's bill are not that staggering, if they exist at all, but this has not been a blockade to outspoken opposition. The American Council on Education has listed their concerns over the act, and school administrators and members of other educational organizations have voiced unfavorable reactions.

A major concern is the status of letters of recommendation. John Morse, director of government relations for the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., cited this as a major problem. It is felt that if students have access to these letters, the authors will be less truthful in expressing their views. A National Observer headline went as far to insinuate that "candor" might be the "victim" of open student files.

This is a misdirected assumption. If letters of

recommendations are to be truthful, student examination should have no effect. The author should not be misleading a student about a recommendation or non-recommendation. With the greater understanding and awareness for which the law provides, candor would not be the victim, but rather the recipient of a boost. The matter will become academic, however, if Buckley adds an amendment to the bill in order to exclude data compiled before the law takes effect. Buckley says he will add such an amendment.

Two other major objections, one that states the students can inspect parents' income information and one that states that students could damage their emotional well-being if they saw their psychiatric records, are also shaky. The former could be contested as to its significance, the latter as to its accuracy.

A news magazine quoted Ivan Gluckman, a lawyer for the National Association of Secondary School Principals, as arguing that "if carried to its logical extreme, (the law) could turn into a real administrative nightmare. The most important part of these files, of course, is letter grades, and what's to keep kids from demanding that the marks be eliminated on the ground that they were graded unfairly." This is extreme, yes, but hardly logical. But it is one more flabby objection that has added to the pile of paranoia.

The objections would not be so alarming if they did not carry the weight to alter or effect the act. But, unfortunately, they do. Congress convened last week and will soon be taking the bill up again, possibly adding numerous amendments and restructuring it. There is the chance that the legislation could be altered so that it becomes powerless. Seven higher education associations asked Congress to delay implementation of the legislation last October and there is bound to be pressure now to soak up the strength of the act, to figuratively embellish it with chains.

Some institutions are motivated to object simply because they will have to change administrative of filing policy; worse, some grumbled certainly because this is a serious shift of responsibility to students.

The University of Missouri and other institutions should act with intensity and vigor to comply, and shed reluctance. The act should remain as it is, with the possible exception of that amendment excluding data compiled before the law took effect. There are no problems in the bill significant enough to balance out the refreshing and powerful effect it has on the privacy and rights of college students, or the mechanism it supplies for eliminating or correcting false information on students.

•Walt Jaschek

LETTERS

McKenna's point called illegal, unethical

Dear Editor,

At the last Senate meeting a motion was made to give an honorary degree to Lawrence K. Roos at the January commencement. During discussion of this motion, Senator Joseph McKenna made the point that only the faculty senators should vote on this motion. His reasoning was that only faculty have the right to confer a degree.

Fortunately this point was brought up by Debra Haimo at the Senate Executive meeting the week before. An argument to refute this point was developed. We came up with two reasons why their point was invalid. First of all, there was the legal reason. The University By-Laws specifically state "The committee (the Honorary Degree Committee) shall make formal recommendations to the faculty governing body." The Senate according to its By-Laws is the governing body for both the faculty and the students.

Second of all their point was

invalid on an ethical basis. The faculty vote and approve the conferring of all academic degrees. This stems from their tie to forming the curriculum requirements. However, an Honorary degree is not an academic degree and therefore is only related to the faculty because they are part of the University community. It could facetiously be argued that students, outnumbering faculty 11,600 to 450, are a much larger part of this community. A more serious argument would be that students, perhaps even more than faculty, have a stake in the reputation of the University they graduate from. We, as students should have a large voice in shaping the direction and reputation of UMSL. Included in that voice was voting to grant an honorary degree to Lawrence K. Roos, which was a pleasure and honor for both student and faculty Senators.

Bob Engelken
President UMSL Student Body

Complaint stems from deep-rooted problem

Dear Editor:

I was pleased with the addition of five new plants in the student lounge a few weeks ago. They were a touch of life in a concrete edifice.

But wait, Nov. 20 vandals struck. During the day the large plant was violently uprooted. Later that evening two of the smaller plants were dumped in the floor.

What's the matter with the student populace that uses the lounge? Why didn't someone

see and stop the destruction? The damage to the large plant happened in broad daylight. Doesn't anyone realize that those plants were plants too?

I realize that not everyone cares about plants but plants aren't the only destructible object on campus. It isn't enough to say "where were the police?"; ask also "where were the students?" Your activity fee helps pay for this place. Protect it.

Barb Downs

Student concerned over signal situation

Dear Editor:

Last week I left campus around 5 pm. I dropped a friend off at his car, which was parked in the new parking garage -- the latest "god forsaken" place on campus. I then proceeded past the Multi-Purpose Building and began slowly inching my way down to Florissant Road.

Now I'm not a person who likes to be rushed, but when I finally reached the end of the campus drive, I could feel the pressure of twenty sets of impatient headlights lined up behind me. I stopped, looked both ways, and then veered to the left, attempting to join a north-bound lane of rush hour traffic.

My plans were slightly delayed, however, as I suddenly found my brakes slammed to the floor and my right front fender flirting with another yellow fender just two inches away. I also found that I had managed to stop all four lanes of traffic on Florissant Road, as well as the cars on the campus drive, now doubled in number, waiting to follow my treadmarks.

A close call like that can cause a chain of reactions in a person and after my emotions had run the full gamut, including the rationality which allowed me to continue home, I became very pensive. It suddenly seemed illogical to me that there was still no traffic signal at the Florissant Road exit, although the new parking garage had been opened to accommodate

837 additional cars on campus, thereby increasing the volume of cars which would attempt to make that dangerous left turn.

The next day I called the State Highway Department in Kirkwood and a polite traffic engineer told me that the traffic signal would not be installed on Florissant Road until Spring, 1975. He said the project could not be moved forward on their calendar because it was being planned "in conjunction with signals in a number of other locations" and they were just trying to "get the most out of the taxpayer's dollar." Who can argue with a dollar saved?

And yet I can't stop worrying about the drivers who use that exit daily and those who innocently pass our campus on Florissant Road. The inevitably treacherous winter weather will only intensify the danger because neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these drivers from the swift completion of their left turns onto Florissant Road.

And so it seems that the bureaucratic die has been cast. We have been asking for a traffic signal there for a year now, but in the meantime we have seen the problem magnified. Now all we can do is wait for the spring thaw -- cautiously -- or some of us won't be around to benefit from the dollar saved by the highway department.

Regina Ahrens

UMSL CURRENT

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FOCUS

American economic woes may aid UMSL business grads

After UMSL...?

Last of a three-part series exploring the job market awaiting UMSL graduates

Part 3: the School of Business

Tom Wolf

Joe Palmer eased back into the cushion of his chair after extending a warm greeting to his newly arrived visitor. For Palmer, it was his last appointment on a busy Tuesday and a chance for him to expound on what he knows and takes care of best: Business.

"So far, 1974 looks like a good year," remarked Palmer, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office. "Of course, a recession could cloud the outlook but the number of recruiters coming on campus is holding strong."

On the whole, UMSL graduates from the School of Business may find the job market still receptive to their particular talents.

What lies beyond the 1975 job outlook for business grads appears to be a lesson in paradoxes. Could it be that bad economic times are actually good times for students with a business background?

Perhaps the relationship isn't as stark as night and day, but Donald Driemeier, Dean of the School of Business, does see a correlation between the two.

"There appears to be some evidence of an inverse relationship," said Driemeier, speaking on the correlation between economic times and business school enrollments. "As the market gets tighter it appears that employers become more selective in their consideration of previous training."

Employers seem more willing to train employees, asserts Driemeier, when the economy is expanding and thus select a greater number of students with non-business degrees than when conditions are tight.

The brightest prospect for future employment within the School of Business is held by accounting majors. In 1973, accounting majors totaled one-third of those registrants of the University Placement Office, finding jobs in business and industry.

One hundred eleven accounting majors were placed and averaged salaries of \$9,500 a year. Those majoring in the rest of the business administration fields accounted for another third of those placed.

Student reaction to the shift in job opportunities is still unclear, but certain patterns seem to be emerging both within the School of Business and without.

First of all, enrollment in the School of Business has climbed 37 per cent since 1971 and enrollment has continued to increase during the winter semester instead of the usual decline as in other schools. Also nearly 50 per cent of night school students are enrolled in business.

Within the business school the number of accounting majors has risen along with overall enrollment. Maxine Stokes, senior academic advisor in the School of Business, estimates that 35 to 40 per cent of

business students are now accounting majors. Along with this, interest in marketing, finance and behavioral management remains strong with a growing demand in management information systems.

As far as many students transferring from other majors into the School of Business, Stokes says she sees no real trend. What she does see is more students interested in business courses.

"Recently, more students are taking business courses from other disciplines," noted Stokes who has been advising at UMSL for the last nine years.



DONALD DRIEMEIER, Dean of the School of Business: "As the market gets tighter it appears that employers become more selective in their consideration of previous training."

Figures on the total per cent of credit hours taken by students from the different colleges seems to bear this out. According to figures released by the university, the per cent of student credit hours in business courses has risen from 9.1 per cent in 1971 to 11.5 per cent in 1974 and is up a full point over 1973.

Along with the growing credit hours in business has come increased numbers of women entering the school. But the road to meaningful employment in the world of business appears to be filled with more obstacles for women, mainly stemming

from a cultural prejudice that persists in American society.

A report in the September, 1973 issue of the Harvard Business Review states that "young males are still considered better for entry-level managerial training positions than young females."

Despite government laws banning sex discrimination in hiring, it appears that some change in traditional life-styles for the business women will be required. The report states that women must be willing to accept all that goes with equal opportunity employment.

The Business Review report cites three areas that women must be willing to adapt to in business. They include:

- 1) A willingness to transfer to different geographical locations.
- 2) A commitment to remain in the work force.
- 3) Acceptance of greater responsibility along with the related time and travel commitments.

Changes in cultural thinking and attitudes about women in business seems inevitable, but many will object to the slowness of its pace. "Yet, states the Harvard article, until business is economically threatened by the consumer as well as by the government, it is unlikely that Equal Employment Opportunity progress for women will be other than slow."

For the short run future the employment outlook is good for most business grads. Fear over a surplus of accountants like that of engineers a few years ago have subsided.

"We thought the number of accountants would overflow the market," said Maxine Stokes, "but it just hasn't happened."

Palmer cautions the outlook by saying that the energy and time used to search for a job is an important determinant no matter what one's major is.

The business class of '75 is perhaps more job-conscious than others and is more interested in fulfilling financial needs for the future, according to Stokes. The economy no doubt has heightened this job-consciousness, but Stokes doesn't see it as an obsession.

Driemeier reports that comments about UMSL grads from businesses have been nothing but good, but acknowledges that the power of controlling funds sometimes creates a big temptation. Corporate crime has become more prevalent in the news of late and Driemeier says that when he and other faculty members teach classes that they try to express the value of ethical conduct.

Corruption knows no occupational boundaries but there is a hope that it will not tarnish the record of UMSL grads.

"Business!" exclaimed Dicken's Jacob Marley. "Mankind was my business."

Black unity, cooperation-urged

Brady Barr III

The time has come for both blacks and whites to join together in a common struggle for equality and cooperation. Day after day, month after month, I have sat next to my white counterparts who have never attempted to even say hello to me after I've spoken to them. The blacks at the university are disorganized and disunited and therefore ineffective in accomplishing what is of necessity. The necessity is one that is long overdue and that is black participation in all activities at the university.

COMMENTARY

Whites refuse to speak to me quite often. Perhaps they have a fear of blacks and really don't know what to say to black skinned people or perhaps they simply don't want to have anything to do with them. Perhaps one reason for this is that the white students at UMSL have never really had to mingle among blacks before. The majority of the whites come from suburban schools such as McCluer and Hazelwood. At these schools there is very little social contact with black students. Now at UMSL whites who have never socialized or known blacks find themselves in classes with blacks sitting beside them.

I am a firm believer and advocator of racial equality and fair treatment to individuals but now I must speak out concerning this matter. My message to black students at UMSL is to organize and stick together, because who else

understands the problems that blacks face daily besides their own people. I believe, however, that no organization formed by blacks should exclude white students for participation because there are white students who really care about blacks and we should not ignore or repudiate them if they are sincere.

Black students at UMSL must take their positions on every influential board in the school and be heard by all the students. Blacks must infiltrate the program board that presently has only two black participating out of 500 blacks, the student senate which only has two blacks as senators out of 25 eligible student senators needs more blacks there to represent their race. The student newspaper needs more black reports and writers to write about blacks at UMSL. The student court should also be considered by blacks. Although there are 500 blacks at UMSL we can integrate the various committees mentioned and be heard. We do not want tokenism but a chance to participate in student government and affairs. It is not enough to simply be admitted to a college but it means more when you can sit on influential and decision making committees.

I do not mean to provoke anyone in this university nor precipitate violence. It is interesting to note how afraid whites become when blacks speak of organizing. We simply want to be treated as equals and to be allowed to participate in activities in this fine university.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



Seasons Greetings...
from the staff
of the Current

Faculty Christmas card provides for scholarship

Bonnie Valle

Christmas cards could be a means of getting scholarships. This year the faculty women are sponsoring a Christmas Card drive, for donations to the Student Scholarship and Loan Fund.

UMSL Faculty and staff have

Student Scholarship and Loan Fund.

According to the director of Financial Aid, Bart Devoti, the money from this fund is used for short term loans to students in need of approximately \$150.00 to \$175.00. The smallest amount ever loaned, however, was \$25.00.

Much of this money can be credited to the efforts of The Faculty Women of UMSL. Mrs. Audrey Averett, the president of this organization says they have been in existence about eight

years. The organization's purpose is to benefit the University and to provide a means of social interacting among the faculty and their families. This is done through such activities as are sponsored in a gourmet group, a bridge group, and a book club, to name a few examples.

More important to the UMSL student, however, is the service provided to them by the Faculty Women of UMSL. Each spring a bookfair is sponsored to benefit the library, while each winter a project is sponsored to provide money for the Student Scholarship and Loan Fund. About \$1000.00 has been contributed to each in the past.

Last year's winter project was a Boutique sponsored by the Faculty Women.

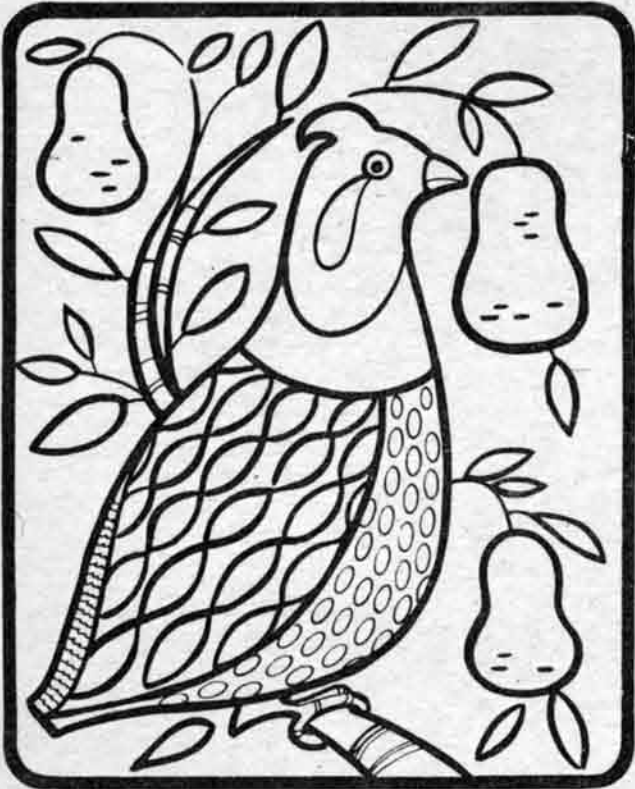
The requirements to qualify you for this loan are simply:

- 1) You must be a current student at UMSL
- 2) taking at least the minimum number of credit hours
- 3) You indicate to the Financial Aid Office what your need is.

"If it is reasonable," says Devoti, "the Financial Aid Office can help you." They are now accepting applications for the 1975 Fall semester. So the next time you wonder who has the money, look in the Financial Aid office. You just may find some, thanks to the Faculty Women of UMSL.



GOBBLE!: Face met pie in the contest held for the benefit of needy families at Christmas time. A large crowd gathered to watch 14 contestants brave upset stomachs, stopped-up noses, and pumpkin pie foreheads for the change at a half keg of beer. Jack House of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lisa Vogel of Alpha Xi Delta ate a little faster than most and walked off with their prizes. A sum of \$85.00 was collected for needy families. [Photo by Larry LaBrier]



been asked to make a contribution to the fund which is equivalent to their expenditures for cards and postage for friends within the UMSL community.

All greetings will be acknowledged in a publicized greeting card, to be sent to those members of the UMSL community on Dec. 16. The deadline for contributions has been set for Dec. 12.

These loans are expected to help students over the immediate hump of paying for books or assisting in payment of fees. In this fund, \$600.00 is really as valuable as \$1800.00 because it is able to be loaned as many as three times over.

With this arrangement, money can be turned over many times during the year, enabling many students to benefit from its use.

Mrs. Janet Twedt, who is in charge of this project, has asked that contributions be sent to:

The Student Scholarship and Loan Fund, care of Faculty Women of UMSL, 334 Benton Hall.

Each year through the generosity of organizations such as the Faculty Women of UMSL, a short term loan is made available through the Financial Aid Office. This loan is known as the

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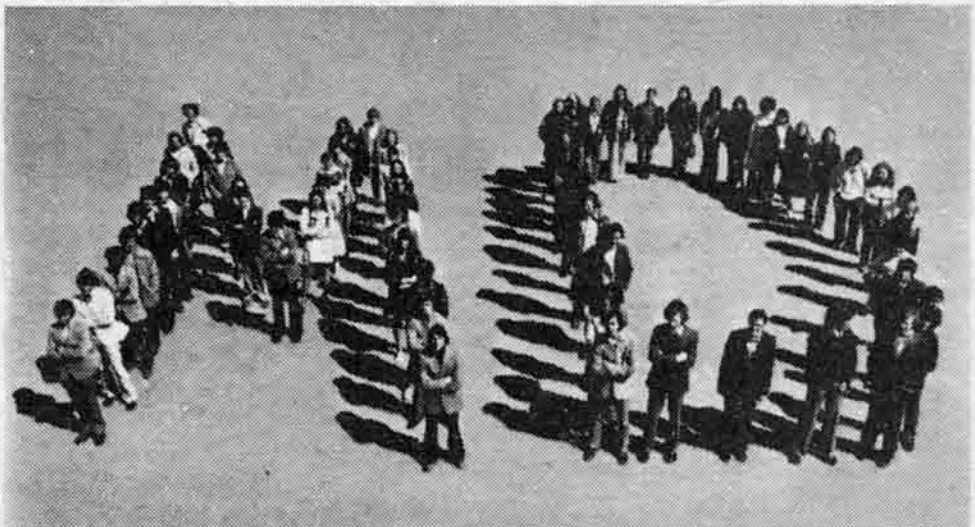
Jefferson Hotel St. Louis

Barbara Mutnick, recent SWP senatorial candidate, will introduce the 1976 Socialist Workers presidential ticket at a rally to be held during the convention at 8 P.M. Sunday, Dec. 29, also at the Jefferson Hotel.

**For further information contact
Young Socialist Alliance
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Fill your holiday season with enjoyment

Maggie Arbini

No one is more obnoxious than someone, who, when asked what they did over the holidays, has a genuinely interesting reply.

"Not much, just flew to the Bahamas for a week."

"Oh, how nice." Thoughts of murder, maim, and/or immediate departure fly race through the mind. In a moment of light-headed stupidity and advanced stages of masochism, "tell me about it," is replied.

Not sensing the homicidal tendencies in these last words, the traveller begins to narrate his odyssey and is never heard of again.

Because the weeks of the semester are so structured with something to do every spare minute, the mind is geared to thinking in terms of schedules.

When almost all the responsibilities of school are taken off the shoulder for a brief month, the immediate reaction is "thank

god," followed closely by, "now what am I going to do?"

The first few weeks of the winter break are easy enough to fill. There are parties, shopping, getting together with friends from out of town, etc.

The holiday season puts romance into even the most cynical so suggestions like tak-

The real problem with the holidays is if you aren't careful, they can get pretty boring.

Christmas carolling

After the presents are opened and the hangover is gone, social lives tend to slow down. Still there are some relatively inexpensive, if not free, things to see and do.

them where you would like to carol, and that area will be assigned to you.

Fine arts

The city and county libraries are offering film and lecture series all year long. The only free time some students may have to attend these events is during the winter vacation.

with the Department of Health and Welfare.

Night life

Various types of night-life are around, depending on what you want. Jericho's, Mitty's and Plager's are generally full of the "swingers" and members of the pseudo jet-set. The average age is often older than most college students. Friday's, Friday's Too and Blueberry Hill will give a selection closer to 21. The east side will have to do right now for those under 21.

If you enjoy watching the games people play, this will prove a fun night.

Rock fans can get the latest scoop on concerts by calling the hotline: 843-4224 or the twenty line: 921-2121.

Trips

Student Activities Office is sponsoring two trips this vacation. Depending on whether you would rather be warm or ski, the trip to Hawaii or the Ski Trip could be for you.

The group plans to leave for Hawaii on Monday, Dec. 30 from Lambert field arriving in Honolulu the following morning. The cost is \$388 including air travel, eight nights lodging, traditional lei greeting, all airport, hotel and baggage handling charges.

Skiers can get on a short waiting list for the slopes of Winter Park Colorado. The group will leave on 3 pm Saturday.

For \$151, you can spend seven nights in Winter Park. The price includes everything but food. The condominiums are equipped with kitchens to cook any food you might bring.

For further information contact Rick Blanton at the office of Student Activities, 453-5536.

Sports

If tennis is your game and winter has dampened your skills, there are several indoor tennis courts available, for example, St. James Courts, Jamestown Racquet Club, Northwest Racquet Club, Spalding Raquetball Club.

The UMSL indoor swimming pool vacation schedule is a little different than the regular schedule. Starting Dec. 21; it will be closed until the 26th, when the hours begin: 11:30 - 2:00 MWF, 1:30 - 3:00 TTh, closed Sat., Sun. and New Year's Day. The regular schedule will resume on Jan. 20.



SNOWBALL FIGHT: Freshly-fallen snow brings season cheer to the surface...as well as a [splat!] means of expression. Boredom decreases with the amount of snow. [Photo by Greg Ahrens]

ing a walk to view the lights-energy crisis permitting -- window-shopping downtown, going to Shaw's Garden or the Jewel Box, or catching the puppet show at a local department store generally meet with good response.

For junior Carusos, the St. Louis Christmas Carollers Association can be reached at 241-7472. If you have a group together who would like to carol, the way to go about getting a neighborhood assigned to you is to call the above number, tell

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra has announced that their holiday selections will include: Handel's Messiah, concert version, Dec. 17, sing-along version Dec. 13; Candellight concert by the Bach Society, and the Nutcracker Suite Dec. 26-29. The sing along Messiah should bring choir boys out of the walls.

Theatre buffs will enjoy the American Theatre's productions of:

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" through 12/9;

"Don Juan in Hell", 12/30-1/4

"Brief Lives", 1/6-1/11;

"Don't Bother me I can't cope", 1/13-1/25;

"What's a nice country like you doing in a state like this?", 1/27-2/1.

Volunteer Agencies

Many people need the strength and vitality students possess. If you would like to start working for a volunteer agency, the holiday season is the best time to start. What better gift can there be than yourself?

The United Fund is the clearing house in the St. Louis area for over 250 registered volunteer agencies. Their programs include arts and crafts training,



SOMEONE NEEDS YOU: January is the 17th annual March of Dimes month, accenting volunteer work. [Photo courtesy of the United Fund.]

juvenile/adult probation, friendly visitors, adopting small brothers and sisters, tutoring, hospital aides, and many more.

If you would like to get involved in one of these areas, call Margaret Taylor, head of Voluntary Action, at 241-9240. This organization is affiliated

Miscellaneous

Let us not forget the submarine races in the Mississippi river, seen best from the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge.

Or is desperation really sets in, finish off delayed grades.

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Foreign students combine efforts

Lucy Zapf

When students in foreign countries think of the USA, cities like New York and Los Angeles come to mind. Most foreigners think New York is the capitol of America.

Some students from other countries have chosen to live and study in St. Louis. UMSL is lucky to have nearly 60 international students enrolled this semester, adding another dimension to the culture.

Most of these students have arrived in the St. Louis area because they know someone in the area. They come to UMSL for the same reason many local students do. As one foreign student said, "It is less expensive than the other universities in the area and it offers courses that I can't get at the other schools." However, there are also a few exchange students who wanted to come specifically to UMSL.

The areas from which these students come are as diverse as the students themselves. Students represent such countries as Turkey, Sweden, Japan, Haiti, Iran, Bolivia, Poland, Taiwan, Nigeria and Canada. With such a wide range of areas represented, it seems that the foreign students at UMSL have a lot to contribute to the cultural diversity on campus.

This is one of the goals of a newly formed student group, the International Students Organization (ISO). This organization arose from meetings originated by Assistant Dean of Students Dennis Donham. At the first meeting the foreign students discussed the problems the international students faced on and off campus.

ISO was established to help orientate students from foreign countries to a new environment and cope with problems they may have to face.

Sandi McLaren, a senior from Toronto, who was elected president of the organization, mentioned that a major problem of foreign students is with the immigration authorities who do not make regulations clear. Hopefully, ISO will be able to help new students to understand these regulations.

Other objectives of ISO are to help students find temporary housing and to integrate foreign students at UMSL with students from their own countries that are in St. Louis on other campuses.

In fulfilling their goals at UMSL, members of ISO hope to integrate the new foreign student into the campus and to contribute some of their culture and traditions to the UMSL community.



Christopher McKretin



Unique recycled gifts available

Why not give "recycled" gifts for Christmas this year? The Coalition for the Environment is sponsoring a Special Open House and Christmas Party on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10:00 to 5:00 in its office at 6267 Delmar. There is a unique selection of Christmas cards, wraps and gifts. All wraps and cards are made from 100 per cent recycled paper; gifts include exclusive pottery designs, plants, calendars and crafts. All profits from sales are used to sponsor the Coalition's community environmental activities. For further information, contact the Coalition at 727-0600 or come in our office, 6267 Delmar.

AROUND UMSL

<p>Elizabeth O'Brien</p> <p>Thurs., Dec. 5-- Meeting: Univ. Senate 3 pm 126 JCP. Seminar: Math Dept. 10:40 412 CH. Meeting: Sch. of Ed. - Student Teaching Mtg. 10 am 417 CH. Meeting: Student Mo. State Teachers Assoc., Dr. Evan L. Wright: "Teaching in a Desegregated School" 12:30 121 JCP. Theatre: Shakespearean Play-Armadillo Protection League free (students only) 8:30 pm JCP Aud. Fri., Dec. 6-- Basketball: UMSL Invitational Tournament 8 pm UMSL.</p>	<p>Meeting: Women's Discussion Group 1:30 107 BH. Concert: U Program Board 11:45 UC Lounge. Seminar: Physics - Dr. John L. Gammel St. Louis Univ. 3:30 504 BH. Sat., Dec. 7-- Basketball: UMSL Invitational Tournament, UMSL. Film: "Forty Carats" 8 pm 101 SH. Workshop: Figure Drawing 9 am 132 & 133 BE. Sun., Dec. 8-- Concert: "The Lutheran Mass" - UMSL Chorus & Orchestra, free, 4:30 Christ Church, 13th & Locust. Mon., Dec. 9-- Seminar: Math 3:40 412 CH.</p>	<p>Tues., Dec. 10-- Basketball: Athletics in Action 8 pm UMSL. Wed., Dec. 11-- Discussion: Young Women's Dis. Group 12:30 UMSL Women's Center. Meeting: Non-Sectarian Bible Club Discussion 12:15 155 UC. Meeting: Collegiate Assoc. for the Research of Principals 7 pm 75 JCP. Meeting: Kappa Delta Pi 448 SSBE 7:30 pm Dr. Richardson speaking on math educ. Meeting: Disciples of Sri. Chinmoy 7:30 266 UC. Thurs., Dec. 12-- Meeting: School of Educ. Assembly 3:30 132 SSBE. Meeting: U-Wide Retirement Comm. 8 am 125 JCP.</p>
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Changes sought for policy

[Continued from page 1]

bottom half of his class to enter the university."

"This does not prevent a student from Ladue or Clayton from entering the university, however, because the test scores are geared to this class, and therefore good enough to permit entrance to UMSL," Gomberg said.

Further to his point, Gomberg said that the year that the present admissions policy went into effect, in 1972, the black ratio of UMSL

Another admission policy was suggested by Al Jackson, assistant professor in AOJ. Jackson would favor a policy concerned with motivation. Jackson said the motivation of a student can be easily measured by "grade point averages, recommendations from teachers, and an interview with a member of the university administration or faculty."

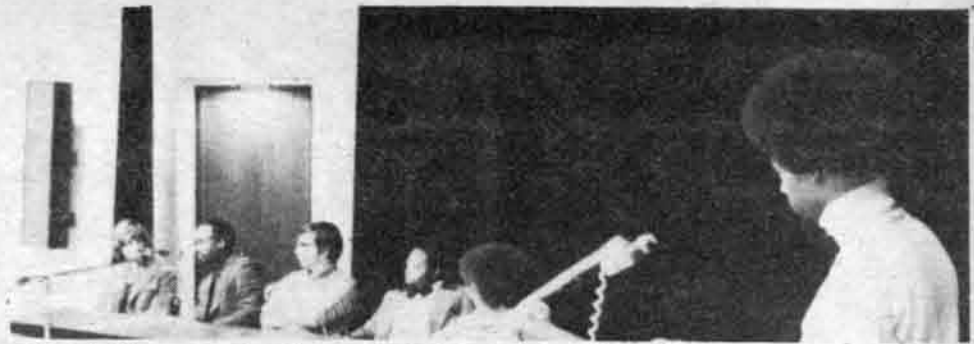
Jackson's speech centered around different legal forms of tracking. Tracking,

according to Jackson, keeps the black and working class students in the same place in society. Those people who are not accepted at the university level are sent first to the junior college level in preparation for university work, said Jackson, but the majority never get there.

Jackson said some schools track by an individual's ability in a subject, "but one who is superior in one area usually is superior in the other areas."

Jackson also said that entrance tests are used by some universities in awarding financial aid. The L.A.S.T. score at Washington University is used in granting financial aid, and, Jackson added, those singled out to pass are ones who are given aid.

Richard Stevenson, speaking for the Committee Against Racial Discrimination (CARD), the sponsor of the forum, aimed his remarks at the administration. Stevenson stated that financial aid is given for a 3.5 grade point average or in cases of extreme need.



PANEL discusses admissions policy [Photo by Greg Ahrens]

Stevenson claimed since whites earn more money, the lack of financial aid "hurts minority attendance by hitting the pocketbook."

Stevenson attacked the administration on their spending money on the new Administration Building and the planned science building and not on financial aid.

Turner explained that the money for the buildings come from the legislature for that purpose and it cannot be used in another way. Turner further said that the legislature tends to give this money rather than money for financial aid or

additional faculty because this expenditure does not commit them in the future.

Charles Ellis, a student majoring in psychology, told the forum about Alan Gross' last year Social Psychology course. One day in class, Gomberg explained in class the ways in which the textbook in use was racist, and after his presentation both the class and the professor were in agreement.

The textbook, according to Ellis, is not being used this year.

Marchetti discusses CIA

[Continued from page 1]

possible connections with the recently resigned government in Greece."

It is this last matter that especially worries Marchetti. Suggesting that the CIA may have suddenly withdrawn secret support for the junta so as to cause it to topple, he says that American concern with the situation in Greece and Cyprus may be connected with the Middle East.

Concerned over the oil situation, Marchetti says that oil company officials have already approached Kissinger with a bribe to have Quadalf

assassinated. While Kissinger apparently turned down the offer, it may only be because the U.S. government already has selected a plan for intervention in the Middle East.

Amnesty boycott

[Continued from page 1]

Grossman, who received a student deferment to complete undergraduate studies, then enlisted for three years in the U.S. Peace Corps.

While teaching English in Malaysia in 1968, he came into contact with Vietnamese and Cambodian people, as well as American GI's fighting north of him.

Returning to the U.S., Grossman was drafted and refused his induction order.

His tour was sponsored by the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty. His appearance at UMSL was sponsored by a campus organization also working for universal amnesty.

Library finals hours

Jefferson Library hours during final examinations are as follows: Tuesday, Dec. 10 through Dec. 12, 7 am to 1 am; Friday, Dec. 13 7 am to 1 am; Saturday, Dec. 14 9 am to 6 pm; Sunday, Dec. 15 1 pm to 1 am; Monday, Dec. 16 through 19 7 am to 1 am; Friday Dec. 20 7 am to 5 pm; Saturday, Dec. 21 through 25, closed.

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when you comin' back,
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"One of the best plays of the season and should on no account be missed."

By CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. Times

People keep on asking where are the good American plays? And the curious thing is that season after season, as regular as wheat or clockwork, the good American plays keep turning up. Last night one turned up at the Eastside Playhouse. It is called "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" but it is my guess that Red Ryder won't be leaving this theater for a long time. It is a fascinating and commanding play.

"Red Ryder" was originally staged Off Broadway by the Circle Repertory Theater Company, the company that last season gave us Lanford Wilson's award-winning "The HOT L Baltimore." This new play by Mark Medoff has something in common with Mr. Wilson, in its sure feel for place and people. But Mr. Medoff is concerned with disaffected youth and impotent violence.

The play is set in an all-night diner in New Mexico. Stephen Ryder (he likes to be known as Red Ryder) is just finishing the graveyard shift, and has been replaced by Alice, a young, fat and uncertain waitress. They chat desultorily. Slowly a few people come in for breakfast—the owner of the gas station across the road, a young couple who turn out to be a concert violinist and her husband, and another young couple, the man jauntily aggressive, and the girl pliant and docile.

Gradually madness takes over. The young man, Teddy, has a gun and a car full of dope. He also has an antic sense of fantasy. He soon dominates the diner with a black, sardonic humor, and a barely suppressed anger, which at times spurts out ugly and compelling.

Perhaps, Mr. Medoff sees as a new, embittered American—a slightly younger cousin of the amoral pushers in "Easy Rider," but tougher, and with odd, almost atavistic memories of the pioneer West, when America was a land of dreams. He is a figure who feeds on myth. He is not only cowboy, but also gangster. The gangster who holds society to ransom, and in that panic moment of absolute truth reveals to everyone who and what they are. He is the stranger in town, who comes and goes, leaving everyone and everything different.

Mr. Medoff writes superbly. His situation is melodramatic, but its images build on melodrama. It suggests a chilling picture of a lonely, lost America, disaffected and disjointed. Yet it has all the genuine suspense of the thrillers it is in effect echoing.

It is curious that although Mr. Medoff's drama is totally true to its medium—it could really be nothing but a play—it made me think of movies, such as "Easy Rider" or "The Last Picture Show." It has a grasp of contemporary imagery that is all too rare in the theater.

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Paul Joseph Brown gives axe to education

Beverly Bishop

The Apple or the Axe; by Paul Joseph Brown; Exposition Press, \$7.50.

"When all the controversy about Watergate cools down," a professor declared, "investigative reporting's new target may well be universities. Are administrators doing their jobs, or merely hiding away in their ivory towers, safe behind the sacred cow mask of education?"

Author Paul Joseph Brown seems to have beat them all to it. In his new book, "The Apple or the Axe," he attacks the cold, unfeeling educational establishment with both barrels.

Brown tells the story of college-bound John Bigmor. John, though woefully unprepared for college work, nevertheless, has been indoctrinated with the belief that a college degree is the passport for success.

His immediate problem is survival as he tries to find his way through the maze of overcrowded lecture halls; true-false multiple choice exams; indifferent, sadistic or inept professors; and a relentless grading system. Sound familiar?

Thrown for a loss, John returns home in disgrace after the first semester. Can he bounce back? Will he, should he try again? You'll have to read the book to find out. But I can promise you -- either way, the

book is a bold indictment of the failure of the educational system at all levels.

Brown currently lives in St. Louis and has attended schools in Missouri. He graduated from S.I.U.-Edwardsville with a major in Speech-Education, so he knows whereof he speaks. "This book is something I've been wanting to do for a long time," Brown said in a recent phone conversation, "but I had to put some distance between myself and the university experience in order to get an objective perspective on it. As it is, it's been churning around in my head some 6 or 7 years."



More than likely, Brown will be hitting the lecture circuit to plug his book in the near future. Watch for him to make the fur fly with a few of your "favorite" professors. Take that! And that! Ah, revenge is sweet...

THE ARTS

'Masters of photography'

Gallery exhibit shows leadership

Barbara Burlison

The First Photographic Annual is another example of UMSL's growing leadership in the St. Louis community. The exhibit, entitled Masters of Photography, has received more publicity than any other Gallery 210 show, and justly deserves it. It is the first of its kind in this area.

As an historic survey, it encompasses almost 140 years of photography, from its experimental beginnings to its acceptance as a genuine art form. Not only do the prints display aesthetic qualities, but point out photography's importance as an educational and documentary tool.

The works are part of the

Clipped wings

'Butterflies' succeeds, though stiff.

Rene Conroy

'Butterflies Are Free'; University Players at Marillac College; directed by Richard Levine.

The lyrics of the song during the Nov. 16 U. Players production claimed "Butterflies are free... and so are we." But the cast members in this play

seemed a bit stiff and inhibited in several key scenes. "Butterflies are Free" by Leonard Gershe portrays the coming of age of a formerly highly protected young blind man, Don (Frank Seitz). He meets the free spirit next to his one room apartment, Jill (Jean Caldwell) is a flower child, divorcee and would-be actress. After a quick seduction scene, in walks Don's mother (Mary Sailors) with the partially dressed lovers fishing for explanations.

The main conflict of the plot involves Mother vs flower child. Who knows what's best for Don? Mom convinces Jill to walk out on Don so he won't be hurt and she'll bring him back home. But Don does assert himself and stays in his own apartment with his very own flower child close by.

Frank Seitz handled the illusion of blindness well. The blocking of movements was effective in portraying his ease with his handicap as well as the hesitancy when some object was rearranged. However, in the

seduction scene with Jean the presumed physical attraction between these two characters was not sufficiently demonstrated by touching or other non-verbal communication.

This lack of warmth showed up later when Don and Jill were walking around in their underwear, post-seduction. The inhibition and awkward feelings revealed didn't confirm any intimacy had taken place. Because visual contact isn't possible for them, more body awareness and sensitivity to each other would have made these two characters more believable.

The humor in this production was well-received by the audience and generally handled with a light touch by the cast. The use of the guitar and theme song was well-done. The dual purpose bathtub/kitchen table with student spartan-like furnishings, the set design by Jim Fay worked well in setting

[Continued on page 12]

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RONALD ARNATT, associate professor of music at UMSL and director of music at Christ Church Cathedral, was honored recently for his 20 years of service to the musical community of St. Louis. On Sunday, Dec. 8, he will conduct the UMSL choral groups in a Christmas Concert at Christ Church Cathedral. [OPI photo]

Chorus presents Christmas concert

The University Singers and the UMSL Chorus under the direction of Ronald Arnatt, associate professor of music, will give a free Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 8. The concert will be held at Christ Church, 13th and Locust Streets, at 4:30 pm. The program includes Charpentier's "Song of the Birth

of the Lord" for six part choir and soloists and Honegger's "Cantate de Noel." The Honnegger selection features carols sung in the original language in which they were written. The climax of the work calls for several carols to be sung simultaneously in German and French.

'Caesar and Cleopatra'
Nature of power explored

Suzy Macke
"Caesar and Cleopatra;"
Loretto-Hilton Repertory Company

In the prologue to his "Caesar and Cleopatra," George Bernard Shaw, through the mouth of the Egyptian god Ra, chides his audience for presuming the play to be "the story of an unchaste woman." Looming images of Shakespeare's and Elizabeth Taylor's Cleopatra are dispelled with this warning, and further illusions (or hopes) are shattered throughout the course of the play, which reveals itself a story not of love, but of power.

The nature of power, the playwright posits, is cyclic. Caesar, having defied and finally defeated his rival Pompey, finds himself a tired, somewhat disenchanted and aging man -- as the youthful Cleopatra consistently reminds him. Premonitions of his approaching death are scattered throughout his dialogue. It is clear that Caesar has not begun, but will very soon begin, his decline. Somewhat implausibly, the audience is asked to view Caesar as a kindly, dapper old soul that wouldn't hurt a fly, instead of the professional soldier of

history, but this is only minimally distracting.

Cleopatra, on the other hand, is at the very beginning of her career, on the threshold of her power. Ignorant of the uses of power and only childishly cruel at the play's beginning, through Caesar's tutelage she learns the art of applied power and effective queenly cruelty. As she rises in ambition Caesar realizes that she will someday rebel against and try to seize some of his power. It is a realization without rancor, for he understands that the rebellion of rising power against declining is the natural order of things.

This study of power politics, with all its grim overtones, is thankfully relieved by some marvellously comic minor characters, from Ftatectea, the unpronounceable woman with three mens' strength, to Britannus, the Pictish chauvinist. There is also the swash-buckling Apollodorus, an absurd anomaly of Oscar Wilde and Errol Flynn. Watching Margaret Winn, Henry Strozier and Lewis Arlt in these roles respectively is almost worth the whole price of the ticket.

Brendan Burke as Caesar and

Francesca James as Cleopatra do laudable jobs, particularly Burke. However, the play itself is somehow so colorless and unengaging that their characters do not really evoke the sympathy the actors' ability merits. The play is not a bad one, just not an extremely good one, one lacking something to vitally catch and hold an audience's interest.

The costumes, while surprisingly 19th and 20th century, are thoughtfully conceived, reflecting the spirit of the play rather than merely the flavor of its time period. With an appropriate eye to Shaw's contemporary world, the Roman soldiers' costumes are almost those of Anglo-Indian soldiers and those of the Egyptians almost those of Indian natives. The Apollodorus costume looks suspiciously like the robes worn by Lord Byron in a famous romantic portrait -- a very neat touch.

One very detracting element of the performance is the almost comically flamboyant music omnipresent behind the scenes. At the end of the evening my companion and I were divided as to its probable source: "Captain Blood" or "Sons of Hercules?"

The play runs through Dec. 21 with various curtain times.

'Butterflies'

[Continued from page 11]

the young mood and tone of this play.

The supporting players Mary Sailors and Jack Kersting portrayed the unsympathetic characters. Mary as Mom gave a

cold interpretation of this over-protective mother only warming up in the final scenes with her son. The antagonism, but not enough of the love and humor, came through. Her movements and gestures, while showing maturity, reflected a too cool, non-possessive mother.

Jack Kersting, as Jill's off-

Broadway director friend, Ralph, handled his short scenes well. He was a good contrast to the inhibition of the rest of the cast. It was believable when Ralph and Jill were leaving to live together.

On the whole this production was an enjoyable evening.

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Adelphi new champ

Brian Flinchbaugh

For Adelphi University soccer coach Menahem Less, Thanksgiving, a white Thanksgiving of all things, came two days late. But for Federal City College, Happy Leftovers was more appropriate.

The gift Less and his Adelphi Panthers could be thankful for was a 3-0 first half lead that held up on the way to Adelphi's first NCAA Division II championship in soccer, a 3-2 win over Seattle Pacific College here Saturday. But as the final score reads the festivities were almost cut short as the Far West representative proved like the Pilgrims that they had something left over in the second half.

Aesthetically, the atmosphere for gift-giving and sleigh rides was in order as snow gave spectators a new perspective of the sport; soccer on ice. Before the blizzard hit with full force, Federal City College, an impressive team of Jamaicans and Africans, won the "Kiss Your Sister" title, the third place consolation with a 6-3 triumph over Eastern Illinois University. Herbert Gordon, a devastating center forward from Kingston Jamaica, weaved his way through the mud and slush for 4 goals to defeat Eastern.

In the final which followed all the Irish eyes were smiling as Charlie O'Donnell of Adelphi by way of Londonberry, Ireland, netted three goals on perfect setups from his teammates. But Irish eyes were crying in the second half as Seattle Pacific pulled their snowshoes out of the bag and steadied themselves for the rest of the game.

Kit Zell at the 71:42 mark tapped in a cross from Ken Covell for the first Seattle Pacific score and followed shortly with a second at 75:14. Adelphi goalie Eugene Du Chateau, on one of his few miscues of the tournament, had trouble with a bouncing shot allowing Zell to pounce on it for his second goal of the game.

To the freezing faithful along the sidelines the thought of an overtime held little excitement. But time, to the relief of everyone, ran out and Adelphi had a NCAA Title.

For the 16-1-1 Panthers the championship seemed deserved with Adelphi being the only Division II regional representative from a year ago to return to the NCAA tourney this season. Eliminated 1-0 last year by UMSL in the semifinals at Springfield, Mass., Adelphi came to St. Louis with something to prove and prove they did. "It makes you wonder how we beat them," UMSL soccer coach Don Dallas reflected as he watched them perform.

Charlie O'Donnell and Manny Matos were named the outstanding offensive and defensive players of the tournament. "O'Donnell will be a first pick of the New York Cosmos in the player draft," a proud Less said. "Manny will also go high in the NASL (North American Soccer League) draft."

Fresh from a victory Less was looking toward higher things. "I've been trying for three years to get into Division I but the rules say we can't get into Division I before winning Division II," Less said. "I will have to check on that when we get home."

SPORTS

Rivermen start slow but win 78-67

Jim Shanahan

The Rivermen started off the basketball season with a 78-67 victory over visiting University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point before a crowd of 1500 at the UMSL Multi-Purpose building last Friday night.

The two teams played on even terms during the first half, exchanging the lead seven times before leaving the court with a 36-36 halftime score. "They're a slowdown ball club," stated head coach Chuck Smith. "It was a slow first half. We started thinking about what to do instead of reacting."

The Rivermen put the game away in the first five minutes of the second half, feeling off 11 straight points before Wisconsin-Stevens Point could recover. "At halftime we changed the defense," explained Smith. "We did well on the zone press and caught them off guard."

"The press changed the tempo of the game," added Smith. "We scored early and quick, and it frustrated Stevens Point." It frustrated them to the tune of three technical fouls, including one in the all important 11 point spree.

The game was the first inter-collegiate competition for junior center Warren Wynn in an UMSL uniform. Smith said Wynn is still not ready to play the full forty minutes. He also



HANDS UP!: Dave Wills going up for a jumper as the Rivermen took their season opener against Wisconsin-Stevens Point 78-67. (Photo by Greg Ahrens)

looked for more rebounds from the big center.

But no one was complaining about Wynn's 16 points, or about sophomore Bob Bone's career high 37 points. The two accounted for over two thirds of the Rivermen's points. "We need a third to be a threat. We've got some strong teams to play," said Smith. Included among the strong teams are Tulsa University, the opponent

this past Tuesday, Southwest Missouri State, last year's NCAA Division II runnerup, and Memphis State. All three are away games.

The Rivermen will host the UMSL Invitational Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Competing in the Tournament will be Central Methodist, Quincy, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and UMSL.

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Semifinals greeted by cold, poor field conditions

Phil Wolf

Thanksgiving Day for many is attending special church services, eating lavish meals and watching football games on TV, but for those who attended the semifinals of the 3rd Annual NCAA Division II Soccer Championships at Rivermen Field were greeted by cold temperatures and a poor field, which marred an otherwise exciting soccer tournament.

In the first game, the tournament favored Adelphi University completely bottled-up Federal City College's attack and blanked them 3-0 on goals by Ron Atanasio, Nimrod Dreyfuss, and Thomas Lang. Federal City displayed good ball control, but 13 shots is all their razzle-dazzle could throw at Adelphi's net-minder, Gene Du Chateau, who will be on the 1976 U.S. Olympic team. On the other hand Adelphi's more steady, balanced play produced 27 shots in the contest.

Winning coach Menahem "Mell" Less said, "We played the same game we have all season and we weren't affected by their (Federal City's) finesse because we play against teams all season that do that. We just gave them midfield and played our own game."

The second match saw Seattle Pacific College edge Eastern Illinois University 3-2 on a goal by Jose Reyes at 9:47 in the fourth 15 minute overtime. The game was a see-saw battle with Ken Covell, Kit Zell and Jose Reyes scoring for Seattle Pacific and Don Hale and Leonard Mason tallying for E.I.U.

Cliff McGrath, coach of the

Seattle Pac. Falcons said of his cinderella team which defeated last year's runner-up, California Fullerton 2-1, for the right to come here. "This was a rebuilding year. We lost several of our best players, two to the Seattle Sounders of the North American

Soccer League (N.A.S.L.), and we've had to go with a bunch of guys that played their first soccer in college. This is their first tournament and they were sort of freaked-out by it and consequently they didn't play their normal talking and hustling

game."

McGrath felt the cold weather affected his team's play. "We're definitely not used to this cold. We usually have mild seasons and we naturally weren't used to these conditions," he said.

Coach Less, like the other

coaches, showed his displeasure with the poor field condition. "We came here to St. Louis, the Mecca of soccer, thinking everything will be great and then we find this. This is bad. You have a good set-up here but with this, it makes it bad."

Wrestlers wrestling with new season

Brian Flinchbaugh

Times and people change and for UMSL's wrestling team, the season and the coach have changed for '74-75. As predictable as the cold winds of December, the wrestling season for the UMSL Rivermen opens on Dec. 7 in the All Missouri Invitational at Forest Park Community College at 11 am.

Coming off an 8-8 campaign last year under coach Von Henry, new coach Joe Lowder is optimistic. "We should win half, with luck 50 to 60 per cent of our engagements," Lowder said. But as Henry found last year

before he gave up the job, depth and/or the lack of it may haunt Lowder for much of the winter.

Simply the lack of bodies has been a problem in recent years for the UMSL wrestling program. A commuter campus like UMSL presents difficulties for any successful wrestling team.

"Most of the outstanding boys that come to us are force to work making it difficult for them to devote the time necessary to become a good wrestler," Lowder said. Wrestling in Lowder's opinion is much more the individual sport than a team activity which requires much

individual sacrifice.

"Three scholarships are not enough," Lowder said. "In truth we need more. There is good wrestling in the area and if we ever wish to reach realistic opponents in Division II classification, with a 70-30 chance of winning, we really need financial aid."

While money is a problem Lowder can take solace from some of the returning lettermen from a year ago. Highlighting the returnees from last season is 126 pound Greg Holmes. Holmes, who along with new assistant coach Tom Bowden

went to NCAA College Division championships last year, had a 20-0-1 mark in regular season meets for UMSL. "Greg Holmes should get to the nationals in Pennsylvania," Lowder said. "He should place in the top of his weight."

In addition to their meet at Forest Park, UMSL will face Washington U. and Southeast Missouri State on Dec. 11 at Washington U. In January, home matches will be held on Jan. 21 against Southwest Missouri State and on Jan. 29 against Washington U., both starting at 7 pm.

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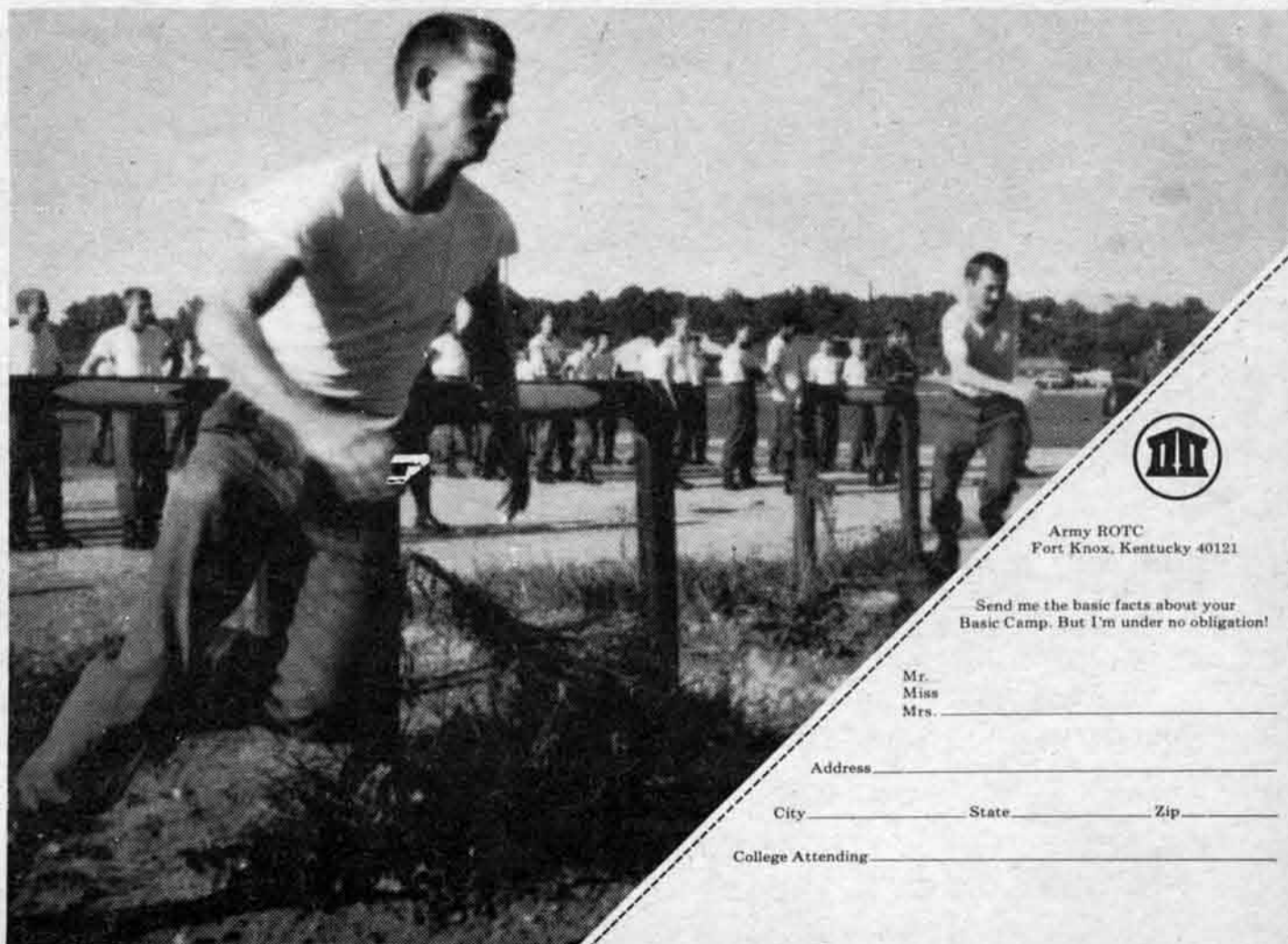
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Eventful season eventful in wrong way for UMSL soccer

Brian Flinchbaugh

The field was the same, the fans were familiar, only the players and the uniforms were different. Although a success from a spectators point of view, the NCAA Division II soccer championships seemed far removed and foreign as some of the participants on the field. The problem St. Louis soccer fans had to reconcile themselves to during the tournament hosted by UMSL was that it lacked UMSL. The tourney was to culminate another eventful season of UMSL soccer with a NCAA championship. Eventful, yes, but sometimes events are not always what they seem to be.

So close yet so far, the UMSL soccer Rivermen ended their season long odyssey in the slush and mud of Macomb, Illinois against Western Illinois University 2-1 three weeks ago. This loss in the first round of the Midwest regionals eliminated the Rivermen from any consideration for a second straight NCAA Division II title. As was

the story for much of a 6-5-2 compared to a 11-0-3 record a year ago, the Rivermen outplayed their opponents but failed to dominate the scoreboard like they had in the shot department.

Although as disappointing as a hundred to one favorite nipped at the wire, the season for the Rivermen had its highspots. From the hope after a 2-1 loss to St. Louis University under the bright lights of Busch Stadium until the sense of loss after the 2-1 defeat at Macomb, highlights were there.

Following the loss to the Bills in the first St. Louis Cup game the Rivermen answered with back to back shutout 2-0 over Benedictine College and 3-0 over the eventual Midwest regional finalist Eastern Illinois. However, in a 2-0 loss to Quincy College the ability of the Rivermen to score the timely goal came into question. Despite padding their scoring figures against Xavier College 12-1 and Central Methodist 18-0, something turned out to be lacking in

the UMSL attack.

For the regular season the Rivermen outscored their opponents by the astounding total of 50-13. However, these figures are deceptive. Taking away the 30 goals against Central Methodist and Xavier the 20 goals which remain are not impressive.

"The biggest thing this year was that we lacked that one individual who could get the finishing goal," coach Don Dallas said as he reflected upon his team's plight this year. But part of the problem this fall can be attributed to a lack of able bodies.

"Injuries really hurt us," Dallas said. "Dennis Kiely who was playing so well was hurt and (Kevin) Missey, the man who could have lead us, never came around one hundred per cent." The star midfielder was recovering from a knee operation he had undergone last summer and never fully got untracked during the season.

"When it seemed like he had shaken it off, with his thigh and everything, I don't think he was fully ready for any of the games this year," Dallas said.

Tim Kersting, Jim Creamer, Frank Flesch and many others

on the squad suffered mishaps that limited their ability to compete equally with other teams. Others like Kiely were sidelined with injuries throughout the rest of the season.

Only winning two in their remaining six games, the injury plagued Rivermen limped into

get them back into the game.

The prospects for next season perhaps aren't as promising as this year past. Many of the holdovers from the '73 squad which won the NCAA II crown will graduate leaving Dallas and his staff with large holes to fill. Alan Rudroff, Kevin Missey,



SNOW SOCCER: The elements may not be kind but as Aldelphi U. and Seattle Pacific College found in the NCAA championships, snow and soccer can go together. [Photo by Steve Piper]

the regionals with a tough Western team which had upset national power SIU-Edwardsville 5-4. Field conditions played a large part in the defeat of UMSL.

"With our kids injured and with our brand of ball a muddy field is conducive to our type of play," Dallas said. "I thought that the turning point in the game was at the minute mark when Mark Dorsey had the goalie beat just outside the penalty area and hit the crossbar." As was the case for much of the year, the Rivermen played well but lacked that final push to

Tim Kersting, Frank Flesch, Rick Anselm and goalie Don Deason will be lost after this season.

"We're going to lose a lot of players this year and we'll just have to go out and recruit," Dallas remarked. "The high school season hasn't opened yet but I've had my eye on some prospects the last few years."

But while Dallas searches the boondocks for talent the taste of a disappointing year is still sour. "We were so close, so close we'll just have to regroup."

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