



**SATISFIED WITH SETTLEMENT:** Jane Miller, assistant professor of chemistry, discusses result of sex bias complaint. (Photo by Larry LaBrier)

## Miller, administration reach settlement on sex bias

Lynn O'Shaughnessy

Under the supervision of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Jane Miller, associate professor of chemistry, reached a settlement in July 1974 with the administration of UMSL.

Miller had filed two complaints charging discrimination based on sex. The first was filed with the Missouri Commission of Human Rights in November 1971. The commission ruled in Miller's favor. UMSL, however, questioned the authority MCHR had over the university and therefore did not honor the ruling.

Miller's next step was filing a complaint with EEOC in October 1972. The EEOC had the power to reside over the negotiations between Miller and the university, but the commission could not impose a ruling.

The predetermination settlement reached by both parties, however, had to be approved by the commission before it could be finalized. If an agreement had not been reached between Miller and the administration, EEOC could have brought the issue to federal court.

Pay discrimination because of sex was Miller's major grievance. Miller said she was the lowest paid assistant professor in chemistry despite her tenure. In all other departments, she continued, tenured assistant professors are the highest paid of the assistant professors.

Another area of dissatisfaction was the heavy teaching load. "I was not given the same teaching load as the other assistant professors in chemistry," said Miller.

Besides a large course load, which included some evening classes, Miller was placed in charge of the chemistry lab, which she said is very time consuming.

Also, because of her joint appointment with education, she had an obligation to teach chemistry methods in education courses. She was required to supervise and observe student teachers in schools around St. Louis. All these obligations, Miller said, prevented her from giving a proper amount of time to research.

The final settlement promised a better teaching load, comparable to other assistant professors, and provided Miller with a teaching-free semester, enabling her to devote herself full time to research.

Miller also received a cash settlement amounting to \$10,850. The five figure sum was computed on the basis of past salary inequities.

After this threefold settlement was offered by the university, Miller dropped all complaints. She remarked, "I am very satisfied with the agreement."

To Miller's knowledge, she was the first person to bring action against the university because of sex discrimination.

It appears that Miller's case set a precedence for future sex discrimination cases against the university. Since Miller's own filing, 19 more sex discrimination cases against UMSL have been received. Some of these pending cases, says Miller, were initiated by women job seekers, who felt they were not hired because of sexual bias. These cases are now being reviewed by EEOC and HEW.

"It takes a tremendous amount of courage to file a suit," Miller said. Inevitably, she continued, there was criticism and resentment directed against her. "Some people thought I wasn't worth it."

Miller is especially concerned with the misunderstanding generated out of her case. She wanted to emphasize that the case was never brought to court, as some believed, but was settled inside the confines of the university.

Besides the controversy a sex discrimination complaint stirs up, there are other hazards created against an individual challenging the university in any type of case. Sometimes, Miller said, formal complaints can put the faculty or staff person's job in jeopardy. While tenured professors are protected against firing, "troublesome" personnel can be replaced, Miller said.

Another consequence of filing a complaint, Miller says, is the possible difficulty in seeking another job.

Miller feels a positive consequence of her complaint is more awareness of women's problems on campus.

She also added, "The administration is making a very good effort to bring women's salaries to a medium level."



**BLOOD DRIVE:** Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-educational service fraternity is sponsoring the drive in conjunction with the Red Cross on Wednesday, Nov. 20 and Thursday, Nov. 21 in room 126 J.C. Penney. To make an appointment, call the APO office at 5335. A trophy will be presented to the club that donates the most blood.

## Bids exceed budget for Administration Building; space cut

Hank Vogt

"There's trouble in the river city."

That was one contractor's feeling after five bids, opened last Thursday for the construction of the new administration building, were about \$300,000 higher than the \$2 million appropriated by the state legislature.

Plans for the new building will be redesigned and scaled down according to university Business Officer John Perry. This will aggravate an already tight squeeze for space in the new building.

A low bid of \$2,278,276 was submitted by the C. Rallo Construction Company.

"We'll just have to cut down on the space in it," said Perry, referring to the plans for the new building. Perry is part of an informal committee which will make a recommendation to redesign and rebid the project to the university Board of Curators meeting in Columbia Nov. 21-22.

Other members include the director of the physical plant, director of buildings and architects of the project.

The university had hoped that a total of 14 alternatives including elimination of brick facing on retaining walls, smaller light fixtures and vinyl tile in place of carpeting would offset the higher bids. With all the alternative deductions the low bid came to \$2,177,976.

The three student-orientated groups

which did not have space assigned to them in the four-story, 50,000 feet building plans are: Central Council, Project UNITED and the Black Culture room.

The groups are now housed in the present administration building which was labeled a fire trap and safety hazard by the state Commission on Higher Education in 1972. The three groups have been given verbal promises of space in the new building.

Perry said the university will probably not ask for more money to build the new structure. "We're obligated to work with what we have," he said.

Higher construction cost and the need for the building were two reasons given by Perry for moving as quickly as possible on the project. He added that a request for an additional appropriation would be a lengthy process.

The present administration building was built about 1910 and served as the clubhouse of the old Bellerive Country Club.

Campus officials hope that construction can start by next spring if the Board of Curators give approval. Completion would be 16 months after building began.

Bids for the new \$2.2 million general services building will be opened Dec. 10 with many of the same firms bidding on the project.

## Former CIA agent to highlight political week

Morton Halperin, former Assistant Secretary of Defense and member of the National Security Council, whose telephone was reportedly "bugged" will be featured as a speaker from 11:30 to 1:00 in room 331 SSBE on Wednesday, November 20.

Halperin's address on the U.S. covert activities will be one of seven speakers programs being sponsored the week of Monday, November 18, through Friday, November 22. All of the guest speakers are appearing through the joint efforts of the Center for International Studies, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Political Science Department and the UMSL Programming Board.

Scheduled for Monday are NATO representatives from West Germany, Norway and Turkey in 331 SSBE from 9:00 to 11:00 and New York Times correspondent Leslie Gelb on the SALT talks from 11:30 to 1:00 in the Penney Auditorium. A seminar will also be held that day in 121 J. C. Penney from 3:00 to 5:00.

Tuesday will feature Mark Seldon, an assistant professor of Chinese History at Washington University and Joel Glassman, assistant professor of political science at UMSL. Both shall discuss U. S. involvement in Asia at the Penney Auditorium from 11:30 to 1:00.

Also speaking Tuesday will be Victor Marchetti, a former Central Intelligence Agency member and the author of the CIA and the Cult of Intelligence. His address on CIA activity will be given from 2 to 4:30 in the Penney Auditorium.

In addition to the appearance of Morton Halperin, a seminar is scheduled for Wednesday from 3:00 to 5:00 in 331 SSBE.

Jeffrey Record, a researcher at the Brookings Institute, Edwin Fedder, the Director of the Center for International Studies, and Dr. Tilemann Stuetzenmuller from the German Embassy will appear Thursday for a discussion of U.S. troops in Europe. A seminar will occur later in the same time and place as Wednesday.

On Friday there will appear David Felix, professor of Economics at Washington University, Simon Kagan, professor of international business at UMSL and Shea Smith a vice-president of Monsanto. They will speak on multinational corporations in 331 SSBE from 11:30 to 1:00.

**Faculty - only vote overruled**

# Senate selects Roos for graduation degree recipient

**Mark Henderson**

The commencement address for the UMSL January commencement will be delivered by out-going St. Louis County Supervisor Larry Roos, it was learned at the Senate meeting last Thursday.

According to Interim Chancellor Emery Turner, Roos was delighted when asked to make the address, and even postponed a planned vacation until after the exercises.

An Ad-Hoc Committee on Honorary Degrees, chaired by Al Jackson, has placed the name of Lawrence Roos in nomination to receive UMSL's honorary LL.D. degree at the January commencement.

The committee, according to Jackson, felt Roos deserved the title, "for the services and his aid in growth in helping the St. Louis metropolitan area. Also, unlike other politicians, he has remained neutral to all three of the universities, and his gracious

acceptance of our invitation will help UMSL's image in the community."

The Senate overwhelmingly approved the committee's nomination, and it will now go to the Board of Curators for final approval. Joseph McKenna of economics asked for a vote by faculty senators only, stating that the by-laws, in this case, called for a vote of the governing faculty body.

Chairman James Norris ruled McKenna out of order, declaring the Senate as the governing body of faculty.

**Student senators pleased**

This ruling pleased several of the student senators, two of whom are Mike Dace and Sue Rice. Their fear was that, in time, the newly established faculty council would take over much of the Senate's control over decisions concerning the faculty and leave the students with no say in the matter.

Turner announced that the

newly elected legislators will be at UMSL on December 2 for a luncheon, and Turner "plans to present the legislators with UMSL's financial problems."

Turner announced the opening of bids for the new Administration Building with the lowest bid being over \$400,000 more than the base sum of \$1,850,000 allowed by the Board of Curators.

**Building to be redesigned**

Turner said "the building will probably have to be redesigned to fit the budget allowed." The planned General Purposes Building has been slowed because the land on which the building will be constructed has not yet been completely cleared of part ownership by private citizens. Bids will open for the building in December.

Turner also announced the completion of the optometry

report for a school of optometry on the UMSL campus, prepared by Everett Walters, dean of faculties. Turner would like to see such a school if it was financed separately, and only on special legislative funds.

Turner mentioned a letter written by C. Brice Ratchford concerning a new policy on the confidentiality of records of students. The Committee on Admissions gave a report on the letters, agreeing with all points except the opening up of counselor's psychological files and the files made by the UMSL doctor to the student.

**Teams to enter play-offs**

Robert Markland, chairman of the Athletic Committee, gave his committee's report. It has been approved to send the men's soccer team to the regional play-offs if asked, the women's field hockey team to the state play-offs, and the women's

volleyball team to the district and state finals.

Walters gave a report from the Committee on Appointments, Tenure and Promotion. The committee has been looking into ways of changing the system of hearings. Now, according to Walters, "it is no longer necessary to identify those people casting dissenting votes. Only a summary for the reasons of such votes is necessary."

**Warned of Mo-PIRG funding**

The final report was that of the Intercampus Faculty Advisory Council. A spokesman for the committee told the Senate that Ratchford has written the council saying, "MoPIRG is active on all campuses and he warns the faculty to watch the way it is financed."

The next Senate meeting will be at 3:15, December 5, in 126 J. C. Penney.

## New courses for Winter

**Specialized education**

The School of Education has scheduled two special course offerings for next semester (Winter '75). The first course will be a special day section of Education 152, Teaching Social Studies in the Elementary School. This course, which will be identified in the Schedule of Courses as Ed. 152a, is especially designed for Early Childhood and Special Education majors.

The second special offering is a Science Education-Mathematics Education-Field Experience block consisting of Education 151a (Teaching Science), Education 153a (Teaching Math), and Education 372a (Field Study in Elementary Education).

Students desiring further information regarding these courses may contact the Office of Advisement and Certification, Room 461 SSBE Building.

**Chemistry - world impact**

Selected topics in chemistry and their impact on the world society will be the subject for a new course developed by the

Chemistry Dept. for non-science majors.

The object of the course is to demonstrate that Chemistry plays an integral role in the modern world and to point out that its impact is felt beyond the laboratory in a variety of fields including medicine, agriculture, population control, genetics, environmental problems and solutions, and public policy.

Chemistry 10 is being offered at 8:40 MWF during the Winter 1975 semester.

**Interdisciplinary - energy**

A new interdisciplinary course on energy is being offered during the winter semester at 9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three units of credit.

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

For further information about this course, please contact Bernard Feldman of the physics department or phone 453-5931.

## Opinion poll on ERA

This poll is designed to determine general feelings on campus toward the Equal Rights Amendment.

Please check one response for each question.

1. Do you support the Equal Rights Amendment?  
 Yes  
 No  
 No Opinion

2. Do you believe women presently have equal rights under the law?  
 Yes  
 No  
 No Opinion

3. Are women more or less capable than men of holding public office?  
 More capable

Less capable  
 Equally capable  
 4. Are women capable of holding such positions as police officers, airline pilots, top business executives, etc?  
 Yes  
 No  
 No Opinion

5. On the average, are women or men more intelligent?  
 Women are more intelligent  
 Men are more intelligent  
 Men and women are equally intelligent

STATUS:  
 Student-Year in school  
 Faculty  
 Staff  
 Administrator  
 Age Race Sex

Please place this survey sheet in the Current mailbox in the University Center.

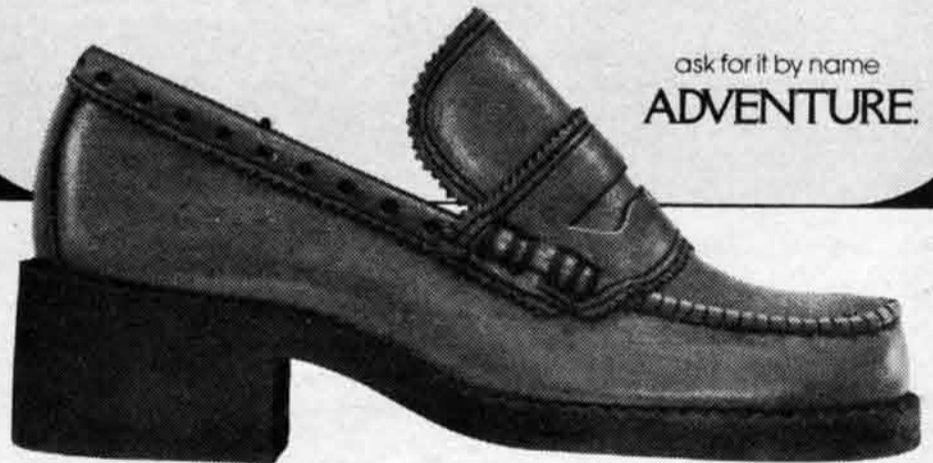
This poll is a student's political science project and does not reflect the views or concerns of the political science department of the Current.



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## Hearing on new social work degree program

A new undergraduate Bachelor of Social Work degree program is currently being considered by the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Curriculum Committee is holding an open hearing on this program for all interested students, faculty, and staff on Monday, November 18 at 2:40 pm. The hearing, in Room 126 J.C. Penney, is being held to provide information to the campus and to answer any questions which might be raised concerning this program.

## Advising proposal clears first reading

The advising proposal of the Ad-Hoc Advising Committee referred to in the Current (Nov. 7, 1974) was not passed at the meeting of the Arts and Science Council two weeks ago.

The proposal, submitted by the Ad-Hoc Committee on Arts and Science Advising that was formed in the fall of 1973, was submitted in its final form to the council to undergo a first of two readings. After the second it will be voted on.

The two readings are required by University bi-laws because one of the changes in the advising system will call for the formation of an Advising Coordinators Group. The formation of this group requires a bi-laws change. The second reading is expected to take place in December at the next Arts and Sciences Council meeting.

Lyman Sargent, professor of political science and chairman of the committee, said that he hoped that this semester's Committee on Committees of the Council will have a list of members to nominate for the new standing committee, the Advising Coordinators Group, by the next meeting of the council. That way, the committee will be able to begin the task of carrying out the directives of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Advising this upcoming semester.

The Advising Coordinators Group will consist of the assistant dean as an ex-officio voting member. Two faculty members each will be from the humanities, the sciences and the social sciences, along with two students. This group is to meet once a semester, prior to pre-registration, to exchange information and to inform themselves

and advisors of all changes in the system. The group is also charged with the duty of overseeing the advising system, studying reports made by the departments and the dean's office. They are to study advising systems at other Universities and make appropriate recommendations to the College.

A vote to accept the report after its second reading will mean that the new committee will take the directives of the proposal submitted by the Ad-Hoc committee and act on them, assuming that they can be done.

Within each department, it is required to establish an advising system. All majors within each department are required to be informed of that system via mail. Each student is to be mailed a list of requirements, options and changes. In addition, trained peer advising is to

be provided through the department as well as faculty and student ombudsmen who are required to regularly report complaints to the College of Arts and Sciences.

Considered among Ad-Hoc Committee members as the most difficult proposal to be acted upon will be the request that teaching loads be reduced for advising coordinators.

### Prison reform forum

Reverend Ben Chavis, a vice-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, will be featured at a program to discuss "the struggle for prison reform."

The program will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church on 3540 Marcus at 8 pm Friday, Nov. 15.

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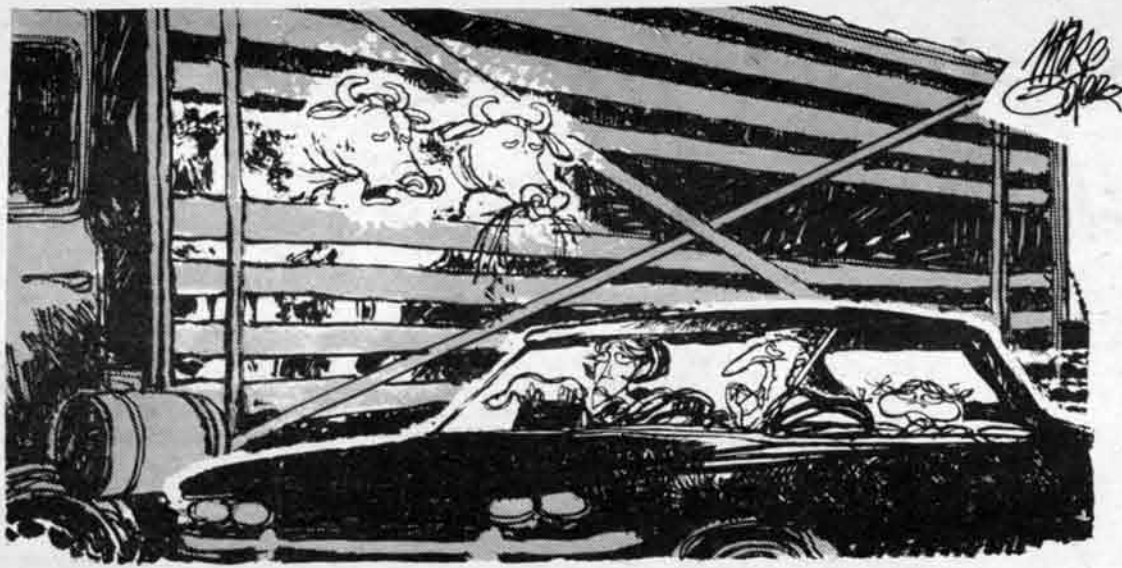
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"LOOK...THOSE POOR THINGS ARE PROBABLY ON THEIR WAY TO MARKET..."

# LETTERS

## Reports illness after snack bar lunch...

Dear Editor:  
 Last Friday, Nov. 1, I was overwhelmed with intense hunger and had nowhere to turn but our beloved snack bar. I had not frequented this establishment for quite some time, so I had hopes that the quality of the food had improved. Needless to say, I was disappointed. I discovered I chose a stale cheeseburger and cold french fries. I was hungry and ate it all. Minutes later I was feeling the effects of my satisfaction at the beginning of my 2:40 Child Psychology class. Bleary-eyed and

weak-kneed, I journeyed to the john and experienced the greatest relief of my life.  
 I can't speak for others that may have been through what I have, but I will say that November 1 was the last time I will ever eat in our snack bar. I have had two and a half years of experience in management in the fast-food industry, so I know the people in the snack bar can do better. I regret to say I will not be visiting the snack bar in the future to see if any improvements occur for the health of us all.

Don Gawlik

## ...to which U. Center director responds

[Editor's note: A copy of the above letter came to Bill Edwards, University Center Director, who produced a rebuttal before this issue's deadline.]

Dear Editor:  
 University Center policy on stale or cold food, which they prefer to discard rather than serve, is to exchange immediately for fresh and/or hopefully more palatable products. Don't consume poor products. Trade for something of equal value or the management is unaware of the degree of deficiency in the operation.  
 UMSL's "fast food" system offers five times as much variety as commercial outlets and is prone to have this sort of thing happen because of that fact. We would welcome your comments on serving the 3500-4000 customers who pass through the snack bar each day.  
 As for your gastrointestinal calamity, it will have to be chalked up to the intolerance of your system to certain foods at a particular time. According to Susan Blanton of Student Health Services, food poisoning strikes large numbers of person who have eaten the same food item and symptoms do not appear in two or three hours for most foods and four to six hours for meat. Of the 218 cheeseburger and 295 french fries consumers on that day you were the only unfortunate person to report a problem. Perhaps you are a McDonald's employee where everybody realizes that the french fries are the best in the industry. That's a secret that many fast food operators would like to learn.

Bill Edwards

## 'Congratulates' Current's 'lofty ethics'

Dear Editor:  
 In a recent unsigned letter a student complained that his political views were being suppressed by an unnamed political science professor. In an obvious attempt to overcome ambiguity, the Current was kind enough to

suggest in bold type that I am the culprit in this mysterious and sinister business. This letter is to thank you for your generosity and to congratulate you on your lofty ethics.

Harrell Rodgers  
 Chairperson of Department of Political Science

## Article on advising proposal 'erroneous'

Dear Editor:  
 Without having the new advising proposal for the School of Arts and Sciences in front of me for exact comparison, I know the article written by the reporter in the Nov. 7 issue of the Current is erroneous in some areas, misleading in others and as a whole mediocre. I consented to the interview with the reporter in confidence that she realized and sympathized with the deplorable advising system on this campus which often shuns inquiring students and misleads others to academically and professionally fatal paths.

Secondly, the provisions that she states of the new policy are not final. They are suggestions to a new Arts and Sciences committee to be studied in most cases for feasibility and completion.

Thirdly, I was misquoted. The committee to which I belong did not do a lot of studying on the recommendations to solve our advising deficiencies. This lack of studying was one of the many objections which I tried to relay diplomatically to the reporter in the interview.

Finally, the article is incomplete. I feel the reporter should have detailed the proposal, interpreting it and getting other opinions and opinions about it besides mine.

I can say nothing less than I am insulted by the article considering the amount of work that I put into the committee. I now feel that it would be the proper sphere for the editor of both the news and the editorial departments of this newspaper to assign an in-depth article on the subject of advising on this campus. It should have been done before.

Judy Townsend

In the first place, the reporter's article is wrong beginning with the first paragraph. There was no proposal that was passed at the Arts and Sciences faculty meeting two weeks ago. It simply went through a cursory reading, one of two required and was cut short because most of the faculty thought a reading unnecessary (apparently they were well informed of all aspects of the advising system, had no questions or objections.) Therefore, it passed the first reading and nothing more. It was not approved or passed in the manner she implied.

**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.

# EDITORIALS

## Guest editorial

## Democrats face challenge

If there is such a thing as a haunted political party in this country then surely it is the Republican Party. Throughout the country's history, those presidents considered poor by historians or infamous to the public were all Republicans. Grant and his corruption, Harding and his Teapot Dome, Hoover and his depressions, and now Nixon and his Watergate and inflations have haunted the Republican Party.

As predicted, the Republican Party fell to defeat all across the country on Nov. 5 when the American people, tired of Watergate and inflation cast their ballots in the non-presidential year election.

Historically, of course, the party in power always loses legislative seats, but seldom to the point that, numerically, there is nearly a veto-proof congress. The grumbling of the people at supermarkets over 19 cents-a-week increases in the price of sugar finally had a means to become vocal, and the two-digit inflation figure has now been placed into the hands of the Democrats.

This trust in the Democratic Party could well be a trap. This close to a presidential election, if the large Democratic legislative majority fails to curb inflation, the Democrats could take a beating similar to the Republicans in 1976. If this should happen, disenchantment of the people over both parties could lead to a strong third party as an alternative.

Since the Democratic Party finds itself in such a precarious political position, the chances of there being a veto-proof congress are very slim. Historically, parties with great majorities usually wind up splitting apart. The conservative Southern Democrats will vote differently than the liberal New England Democrats on many issues. If the party did vote as a block, vetoes on many economic programs will be sustained to protect Democratic chances in the 1976 election by throwing the blame back on President Ford.

The power of the Democratic sweep can be seen in Indiana's U.S. House races where the Democrats won several seats away from the Republicans with the election of John Glenn in Ohio and the re-election of Wilbur Mills in Arkansas despite the Tidal Basin incident.

George Wallace's landslide victory for re-election as Alabama governor is a strong beginning for his third attempt at the presidency, not ruling out a third party candidacy, and would, in fact, be a stronger candidate as one if the economy does not improve.

Governor-elect Richard Lamm of Colorado should be lauded. In today's vanishing natural beauty, it is nice to know an environmentalist will be sitting in the governor's mansion in America's natural jewel of Colorado.

In St. Louis, the defeat of the bond issues reflect the inflationary pressures on the public and their dissatisfaction with them. The defeat of the school tax proposal also reflects the disgust of the supporters of Parochial schools at the overturning of the textbook law by the Supreme Court of Missouri; in other words, a revenge vote.

The elections in Missouri were not surprising except for the election of State Auditor. George Lehr's election over incumbent John Ashcroft can be taken to mean several things. It may mark the return of Missouri to its basic Democratic position; the most surprising example of the disenchantment with the Republican Party, the throwing out of a hard-working politician, or, most probably, Lehr's election was one of a coattail victory based on Eagleton's good results. In a campaign as clean and high-classed as this, it is a shame one has to be a loser, and both Lehr and Ashcroft should be praised for showing Missouri a gentlemenly campaign.

The big issue in the 1974 election was the economy. This writer believes the new congress will not agree to the surtax, and will fight inflation by balancing the budget and cutting government spending. If this has no effect, tax reform by tightening loop-holes and very stringent wage-and-price controls will come from Washington.

Disenchantment could also be seen by the number who did not vote. Although heavier in Missouri, the national average of voter turnout across the country was the lowest in twenty years, 38 per cent. This small percentage has elected the officials to office; two-thirds of the American people have passed up the chance to be heard. In time, if conditions should get worse, a great deal of complaining will be done, but before complaining, those who did not vote will have to first answer to their conscience.

A U.S. Congress elected by only 38 per cent are ruling by minority consent, which holds frightening aspects and implications in the long run. Voters should remember the words of Will Rogers: "Those people who are elected to office are no worse than the people who elected them, and much better than those who don't vote at all."

Mark Henderson

Nov. 14, 1974

# UMSL CURRENT

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# Prospects uncertain for grads in search of teaching positions



WILLIAM FRANZEN: Confident students will adjust



MICHELE McGRATH: "Students must be willing to re-locate."

(Photos by Larry LaBrier)

## Tom Wolf

While economists ponder the effects of rapid inflation and rising unemployment on the nation's economy, UMSL graduates of the School of Education are concerned with the perennial problem of too many teachers chasing too few jobs. And on top of this lower demand, forecasters predict that relief won't appear until 1980 when enrollment is expected to climb once again.

"No one is optimistic," stated Rosemary Bruno, who counsels education majors for the Office of Career Planning and Placement. "But there are still fields within education that offer good opportunities."

Why has the demand for elementary and secondary level teachers plummeted in the last five years? An August 1973 report by the Indiana State University School of Education suggests that the problem is three-fold.

1.) The baby boom which earmarked a sharp rise in elementary and secondary level during the 1950's and early 60's is over. A survey recently published in the St. Louis Post Dispatch showed a majority of school districts in the area with a declining enrollment.

2.) Enrollment nation-wide in the schools of education has doubled in the past decade, reaching 350,000 in the fall of 1973. The supply of new teachers has outstripped demand by an ever-widening margin since 1969.

3.) Tax increases in many of the large cities of America which would have allowed for the hiring of more or the

On the darker side of the job picture lies secondary and elementary teacher certificate holders. Elementary education registrants numbered 319, out of which less than half, or precisely 44 per cent, found positions. Secondary teachers whose averaged percent placed figures to be close to that of elementary teachers, displayed a wide variation between its highest and lowest placed fields. For example, 20 out of 27 Math teachers found positions while only 14 per cent of the 97 registrants in social studies found teaching jobs.

## FOCUS

Student reaction to declining job opportunities have been two-fold, according to McGrath, who is also a teacher in the School of Education. "More and more students are going into special education," McGrath said. "I would guess that at least 50 per cent of the students are now in special education or early childhood development fields."

Another reaction to dimming prospects of employment shows up in the enrollment figures. Including post-graduate students, enrollment in the school dropped from 753 last year to 638 in 1974.

For those enrolled in the School of Education, the drop-out rate is low and their mood appears to be generally optimistic about finding employment.

"They believe that they will be the ones who find jobs in their fields," stated Bruno. "Healthy optimism is good but one must be realistic also."

While teachers in the elementary and secondary levels of education are hard-pressed for openings, there are a number of ways students can improve their prospects. Students must be more flexible, according to Bruno.

"Many of the new openings are in the outlying areas of St. Louis and students must be willing to relocate."

But most students appear reluctant to travel beyond the immediate districts to where the jobs are, stated McGrath. "Most of them expect to find jobs in districts like Parkway or Ladue," she said.

"And married women who take up teaching to supplement their husbands' earnings don't want to move farther out."

Another way to improve the chances of employment is through receiving dual certification. The wider number of students you can teach, the better the chance that the school district can use them. According to education advisor McGrath, school districts will "stretch you every which way they can."

But there is only so much a student or a placement office can do to help him or her-self in finding a job. The truth remains that a majority of the upcoming graduates will be unable to find jobs in the field of education.

Joseph Palmer, Director of the Placement Office, stated that if the trend continues, placement in the field of education might drop to as low as 25 per cent within the next few years.

Many educators have become concerned over what role the Schools of Education should play in the face of these ominous trends. Will the schools become factories turning out ever-increasing numbers of unemployed or will they suffer devastating cutbacks in programs and staff due to declining enrollment?

A study done by the Indiana State University School of Education suggests

two solutions to the problems that schools face.

The first answer hinges on better programs that would improve the quality of teachers coming on to the job market. The report stresses that more and better field or clinical experience programs would greatly enhance the job possibilities for graduates of these programs.

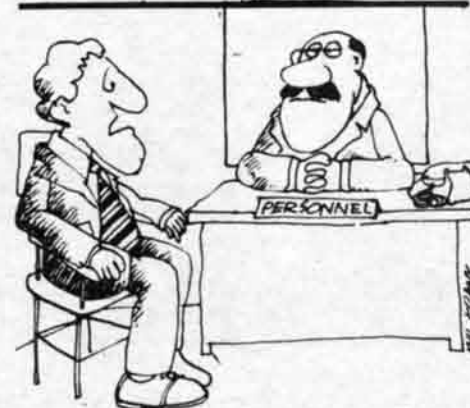
On this first point there seems to be no argument that UMSL could do a better job with its programs.

"We feel we have a good program," said William Franzen, UMSL's Dean of Education. "But we are always looking at the patterns of education and reorganizing to do a better job."

Advisor Michele McGrath believes that more time should be spent in actual classroom experience, especially in the field of special education. Her concern stems around the fact that some students aren't adequately prepared for handling the special children.

The second, and by far the more controversial proposal of the Indiana State report is a proposal to raise the standards required to enter the School of Education. This would be done primarily by raising the grade point average the student must have to gain admittance. The study states that there is a high correlation between the attainment of high grades and the ability to become a good teacher.

While better programs are generally agreed upon, the latter issue of raising the GPA meets with vibrant opposition by some. As Dean of the School of Educa-



"I DON'T GET THE JOB? BUT I INVESTED A LOT IN THIS INTERVIEW. DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH A TIE COSTS NOWADAYS?"

tion, Franzen is a staunch defender of UMSL's 2.0 GPA requirement to enter the school and the 2.2 required to gain certification.

"I believe it is better to let the student go through," asserted Franzen.

Franzen is confident that many students will adjust to the employment trends. He feels there will be a self-selecting process out of the fields that offer little in the way of future employment into those fields which do.

So far, the trend favors Franzen's contentions as less students go into the School of Education and those already in it are switching their degrees to special education or early childhood development in increasing numbers.

But whatever the trend may be, teachers will always be needed. It is up to the community to decide what extent and what degree teachers will serve to educate our generation's children.

Aristotle was once asked how much educated men were superior to the uneducated. As much, said he, "as the living are to the dead."

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But we want your help. If you have original material you wish to contribute, a quick and agile mind or other talents you would like to share, be sure to contact Mike Lowe or Walt Jaschek at 453-5174, or stop in at the Current office (room 256 U-Center).



## After UMSL...?

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

### Part one: the School of Education

same amount of teacher to lower student-to-teacher ratios within their classrooms are increasingly being defeated. Witness the fact that voters in St. Louis city defeated a 66 cent increase in a school tax proposal Nov. 5.

For UMSL's 1975 graduates from the School of Education the job outlook is generally mixed. On the bright side, those who hold degrees in special education and early childhood development should find the demand for their talents high.

Reports recently compiled at the Career Planning and Placement Office reveal that out of the total of 47 per cent of graduates placed in education, 82 per cent of the registrants in the field of special education found positions in education. Sixty-six out of the 79 registrants were placed, up nine per cent over the '72-'73 total of 36.

Early childhood development is a field that will become increasingly more demanded as the number of day care centers burgeon. UMSL graduated only sixteen students from their program in 1974, but education adviser, Michele McGrath, believes the number will rapidly increase as soon as the state licensing laws become more clear.

# Older students at UMSL for unique reasons

## Howard Friedman

Next year, at the age of 63, Victor Quallen will retire from Western Electric. He will also graduate from UMSL with honors and a B.A. in English.

Tobi Silver, 37, entered Washington U. right out of high school and received a B.A. in French. Sixteen years later she is back at school at UMSL, beginning work towards a Masters of Business Administration.

"Some people might call me a radical," says junior Anne Irvin, 52. "Maybe I am."

What she and the others are, though, are part of a growing number of older students enrolled in college.

The older student at UMSL is here for unique reasons and faces some rather unique problems -- from being mistaken for a professor to job and family responsibilities.

UMSL Business Officer John Perry returned to college to get his Masters in 1958. He was 38 years old and for one whole year he left his family in Columbia to study and live at Northwestern in Chicago.

"It's not a very good situation to take off from your family," he recalls. "It would've been nicer to have brought them along or been closer." But he didn't want to move his two young sons to a new school for only a term. His

wife didn't work and Perry estimates the experience cost him \$6,000 in 1958 money.

Anne Irving feels that older students tend to do better at lower level courses than others but believes grade differentials even out as time progresses.

Vic Quallen offers a study in that theory. When he started at Florissant Valley in 1969 his oldest son was already there and the following semester his other son joined them. First semester the elder Quallen earned straight A's while the younger two didn't do quite as well. According to Quallen, it caused a "little bit of friction."

"My education was interrupted by the depression," says Quallen, who was raised mostly in New Mexico but graduated from Beaumont High in 1927. "I always wanted to go to college," he said.

In 1936 he began work at Western Electric. Over three decades later his membership in the St. Louis Mineral and Gem Society was to lead him into college.

A Flo Valley Geologist was a member of the group and got the warehouseman to agree to take his geology course. "So I came to take one class. . . and they talked me into going to school full time." He had to shift his work schedule to nights to be able to go full time days.

About college he says, "You don't have any time for yourself. You have to sacrifice a lot of what you want to do to study."

Tobi Silver taught second grade in Florida in the early '60's to put her husband through his residency. She has three children ranging in age from 10 to 13 and she says her family is behind her "115 per cent."

Math like that though hasn't seemed to dampen her first reactions to UMSL where she is taking Accounting 140. She says

students at large, says that they are people "with a job often seeking to advance career aspirations."

There aren't as many options facing the older student once the decision is made to go back. They don't have the time to experiment with majors and so forth. "You don't have anyway to back off," says John Perry. "when you decide to do this you have to succeed. No option except: Make it. . . You feel the pressure, no doubt about it."

## FEATURES

of the instructor. Professor David Ganz, "My whole impression of going back to school would be different if not for him. . . I'm just fantastically impressed by the high academic standards (here)."

Why do they come back? "I want to do something I've never done before," says Tobi Silver.

According to Vic Quallen, "I can't see a better hobby than going back to school; it encompasses all hobbies."

"It may not make you younger," says John Perry, "but it'll make you feel a little younger."

Evening College Dean Joy Whitener, speaking of evening

Psychology major Anne Irvin speaks bluntly about age discrimination and what that might do to her plans after graduation. She doesn't expect a wide range of choices due to her age. "A lot will depend on what is going to be available to me," she says when discussing what she wants to do after graduation.

In the daytime, older students are a distinct minority. At the opening of this semester one lady upped and hugged Vic Quallen after class because, as he tells it, she was so "glad to see there was another."

Indeed there is some tendency to stick together on the part of the older students. Anne Irvin

says this is true of older women in particular. But for herself she says "I sort of resist this, it's not getting into the stream of what's happening."

Perhaps a part of the separateness goes back to what Dr. Fagin describes as the fact that their social needs are taken care of outside the campus community to a much greater extent than those of the younger student. And, Dr. Fagin continues, "There just is not much time for participation."

But time still doesn't stop them from participating. Vic Quallen wrote for the Flo Valley newspaper. Last summer he used his entire five weeks of vacation time to travel and study in Mexico with Luis Clay's UMSL sponsored group.

The avid rockhound has also been active on Geology field trips to the Smoky Mountains, and elsewhere. "I don't think I'll ever really stop going to school," he said. "I'll just take what I want only more leisurely."

Perhaps UMSL, or any urban commuter campus for that matter, offers too much of a homogeneous setting for its student body. The older student, though stands as an exception to this being more apt to have been born or to have lived elsewhere than in St. Louis, to bring different perspectives to the classroom than those of the high school cliques that often descend on this campus.

But it's a two way street. They bring some heterogeneity to school and they take home new impressions as well. Vic Quallen says he's gained a "truer perspective of young people" finding them "more outspoken, less hypocritical" than his generation in general. In the end, though, they are students like everyone else.

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**CHESS CLUB:** The six members of the organization in their home away from home on the second floor of the University Center battle a war of the minds.

# Chess challenges tired imagination

**Bill McMullan**

Tired of that same old game of spades? Too cold for volleyball? But you still want that excitement, that mental challenge. There is the chance to use your imagination, in a game played by kings. The game, likened to a war, controlled by two generals, is chess.

Yes, chess, the game of skill is here at UMSL (not that skill and UMSL are not synonymous).

The UMSL Chess Club is sponsoring a series of tournaments here. The next tournament, a five-round Swiss tournament, will be held Nov. 23-24.

The Club is affiliated with the

United States Chess Federation, and the results will be sent to them for a rating.

One of the results of the tournaments will be the selection of two two-man teams to represent the school at a mid-west tournament next February.

Registration can be handled at the information desk, or from 8:00 to 8:40 the first day of the tournament. Rounds 1,2,3 will be at 9:00 and 2:00 pm and 7:00 pm respectively on Nov. 23, and rounds 4, 5 at 10:00 am and 3:00 pm on Nov. 24.

For more information call George Thompson, 351-8521.

The game is set for Saturday, Nov. 15 at 1:30 pm.

# Students survive weekend in the wild

**Katina Virgil**

Can a group of UMSL students spend a weekend in the wild with no packed foods but only a Euell Gibbons-like affection for hickory nuts and survive?

Obviously yes, if the students are those of geology professor Larry Lee, all of whom returned from their excursions to Weldon Springs on Oct. 10 and 18 seemingly stuffed.

Lee and his lab assistant, Pattie Redenbaugh, took students from Metropolitan Geology 101 to live off the land as a wild foods project. The students were only to eat the foods they picked in the area for the entire weekend.

"Once people got there, they got a lot of food," said Lee.

"It was really fun. A good trip. Everyone got along real well," said Pattie Redenbaugh. "Just about all we did was eat but it was fun."

The group brought oil, salt, pepper and sugar with them, but every other food had to be picked around the immediate area.

"It takes a while to gather food," Redenbaugh said. "And we fished. That qualifies as wild food if you catch it."

The group had boiled lamb's quarters (pig weed), day lily bulbs, sassafras tea, chickweed salad and persimmon pudding. Redenbaugh made acorn bread before the group left for Weldon Springs by grinding acorns into flour.

"It is good," said Redenbaugh. "Chickweed tastes like lettuce,



acorn bread tastes like real strong whole wheat, day lily bulbs taste like radishes and persimmon pudding tastes like pumpkin pie."

"The things growing outside are cleaner than the things you eat in a restaurant," Redenbaugh added. "The average American dollar is cleaner than the knives and forks in restaurants. That is a fact."

The wild food also has more vitamins and keep people healthier than every day food. Rose Hips are little berries that grow on wild rose bushes and are very high in Vitamin C.

"Violet leaves are really high in vitamin C," Redenbaugh said. "A glass of rose hip tea has more vitamin C than a glass of orange juice."

The students enjoyed the survival trip and received a number of points for their work. No one had ever done it before. Three students went on both trips. The class had picked wild foods around the UMSL Campus.

"There are 30 different kinds of wild foods on campus," said Redenbaugh.

On Oct. 31, the third annual Wild Foods Banquet was held in the J. C. Penney Auditorium. Wild Foods from the UMSL Campus were served. Some of the dishes included acorn bread, rose hip jam, persimmon pudding, boiled lamb's quarters, day lily bulbs and sassafras tea.

"Most people think wild foods are going to taste sickening," said Redenbaugh. "But they are really good."



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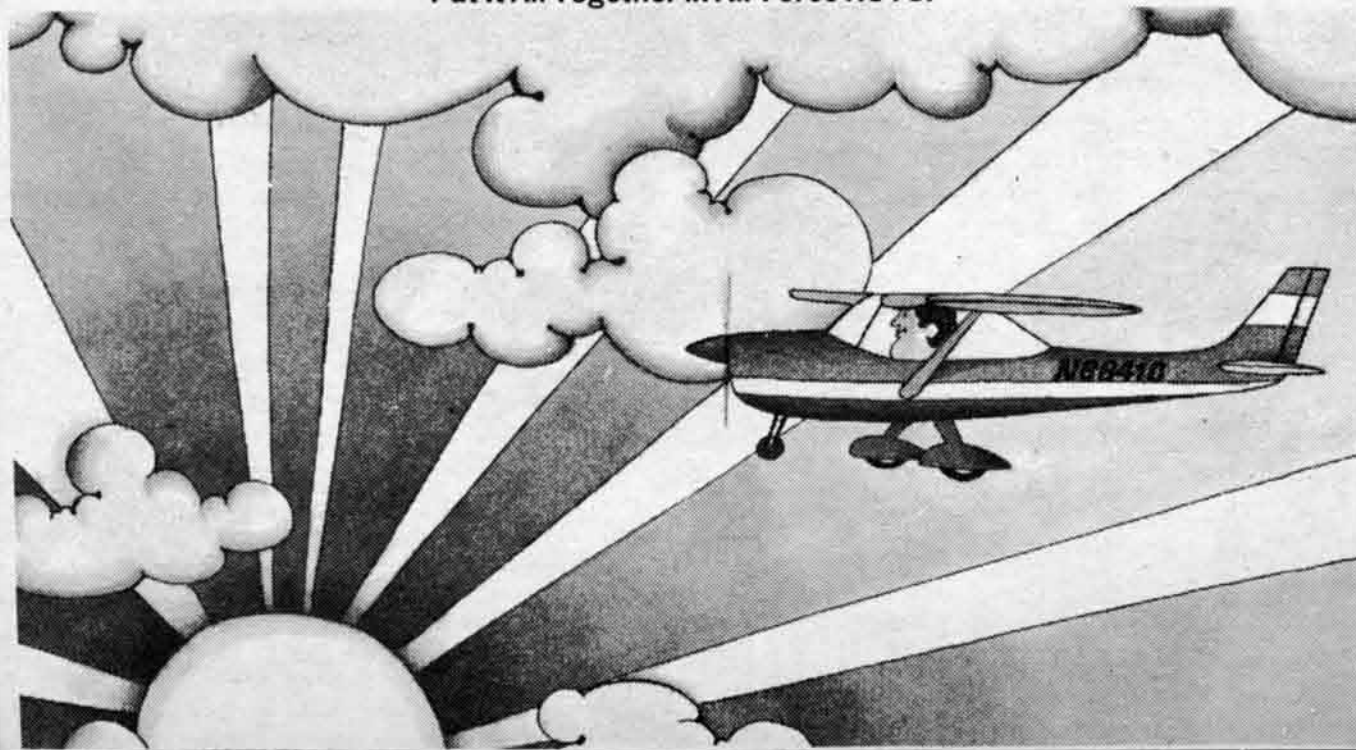
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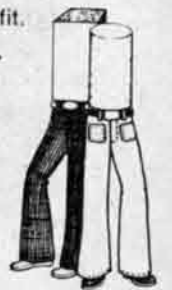
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# Around UMSL

**Fri., Nov. 15--**  
Lunch 'n' Chat: Hillel, 11 am, 58 U. C.

Meeting: Women's Discussion Group - 1:30 pm, 107 BH.

Basketball: Meet the Riverman Night, 6:15 pm, Multi-Purpose.

Coffeehouse: Non-Sectarian Bible Club - 8 pm U.C. Lounge.

Film: "Take the Money and Run," 8 pm, 101 SH.

**Sat. Nov. 16--**

Chess Tournament: Registration 8 am, U.C. Snack Bar.

Film: "Take the Money and Run," 8 pm, 101 SH.

Theatre: "Pleasure and Repentance," Royal Shakespeare Company, 8:30 pm, J. C. Penney Aud.

**Sun., Nov. 17--**

Chess Tournament: Registration, 8 am, U.C. Snack Bar.

Ensemble Program: M.T.N.A., 1 pm, 100 CH.

**Mon., Nov. 18--**  
Seminar: U.S. Foreign Policy - NATO, 9-11 am, 331 SSBE.

Speaker: Leslie Gelb of the New York Times, 11:30 am, J. C. Penney Aud.

Film: "Singin' in the Rain," 8 pm J.C. Penney Aud.

**Tues., Nov. 19--**

Seminar: U.S. Foreign Policy - "Involvement in Asia," 11:30 am, J.C. Penney Aud.

Film: "The Little Foxes," 8 pm J.C. Penney Aud.

**Wed., Nov. 20--**

Speaker: Morton Halperin, 11:30 am, J. C. Penney Aud.

Concert: UMSL Brass Quintet, 8 pm, J. C. Penney Aud.

Blood Drive: APO 10 am, 126 J. C. Penney.

Lecture: Transcendental Meditation, 3,7 pm, 272 U.C.

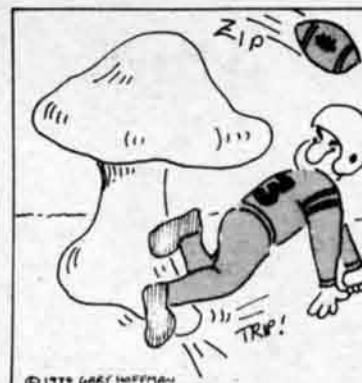
**Thurs., Nov. 21--**

Blood Drive: APO 10 am, 126 J.C. Penney.

## Meditation lecture to be held

A Free Introductory Talk on Transcendental Meditation will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 2 pm and 7:30 pm in the U Center, Room 272.

More than 400,000 Americans have taken up the practice of TM, most having started within the last four years. Transcendental Meditation is not a religion or a philosophy. It is not a form of mind-control or hypnosis either.



**CHESS CLUB**  
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## Church honors Arnatt

The Christ Church Cathedral Choir will give a special Evening service on Sunday, Nov. 17, in honor of Ronald Arnatt's 20 years of service as organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral. The service will be at 4 pm.

The service will be preceded by a recital at 3 pm by choir members and assistants, Carolee Coombs-Stacy, Marion Bock, John Ulfers and K. B. Mehl will be among the performers. Music by a variety of composers, including some of Arnatt's

works, will be presented on the program and during the service.

Arnatt has been associated with the Cathedral since he came to St. Louis in 1954. He is also director of the UMSL choruses, conductor and music director of the Bach Society of St. Louis and founder and director of the Ronald Arnatt Chorale.

The public is welcome to attend the recital and service at the Cathedral, 13th and Locust, St. Louis.



WARREN BELLIS conducted the symphonic band in an ambitious, well-performed concert last Sunday.

## Jazz Ensemble performs

The UMSL Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Martin Behnke, will present its Fall campus concert at 3 pm, Sunday, Nov. 24, in J. C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Jazz Ensemble is a 22 member student organization consisting of six trumpets, five trombones, five saxophones and six rhythm. For its Dixieland

numbers, the Ensemble breaks down into a seven man group.

The Ensemble will play a varied repertoire of 20th century jazz, from Dixieland of the 1920's to "Big Band Swing" of Count Basie in the 1930's, to more contemporary sounds of bands such as Stan Kenton and Buddy Rich.

## UMSL Band warms up audience

Ellen Cohen

The atmosphere outside the Multi-Purpose Building last Sunday never changed—it was chilling, grey and damp. But inside was a completely different situation.

The Symphonic Band, in its first afternoon performance of the year, warmed up to a fair-sized audience with a diverse program that traveled the musical gamut.

Slipping in a few minutes after the concert had gotten under way, a person would have met the rich, full sound of Roger Nixon's "Festival Fanfare-Fanfare-March." This more traditional piece was certainly no indication of what was to follow.

It is difficult to define the nature of symphonic band music as it seems to know no limits. A band differs from an orchestra because of the absence of strings and the extended brass and woodwind sections. The warmth and fullness of sound usually emanates from the brass and horn sections, while the

woodwinds add intricate color, rather than just a display of solo lines.

However, composers for the symphonic band use both techniques, creating solidly-structured harmonic pieces as well as technical exposure of the various sections.

The most vivid example of the latter was "Designs, Images, and Textures" by Leslie Bassett. The band played this difficult contemporary piece confidently and with delicacy. The piece is divided into movements that depict different art techniques, but at times it was difficult to focus in on the composer's particular conception of the technique as expressed by the music. The pen and ink drawing and the mobile movements came rather close to a sense of musical-visual unity. The mobile movement began with flutes and percussion, creating a sense of suspension and lightness, while the pen and ink movement had two musical lines not quite overlapping and moving in a

jagged musical line, as if a pen was pulling the ink across the paper.

The program also provided a platform for two talented soloists from within the band. James Neyer was spotlighted in "Fantasia for Solo Euphonium and Band" by Gordon Jacobs. It is difficult to imagine the euphonium, a small tuba, covering the range and technical capacity that Neyer demonstrated with such dexterity and fullness of tone. Christine Knapp brought a haunting spirit to Walter Piston's "The Incredible Flutist," combining his daring leaps and dashes with her beautiful tone quality.

The program was interspersed with lighter and less strenuous pieces. Conductor Warren Bellis also included everyone's favorite a march by John Phillip Sousa.

It was difficult to find flaws in the performance. One tempo slip in "A Manx Overture" was a rare exception. Overall, the lengthy program was well-performed and was an enjoyable musical experience.

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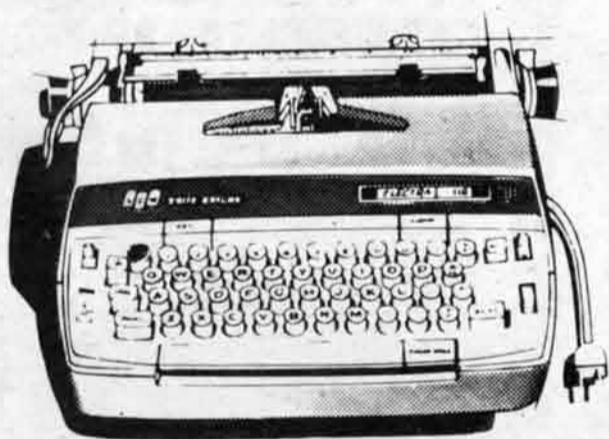
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Brock J. Hanke

"Indians;" by Arthur Kopit; Loretto-Hilton

Technical sophistication is the key to the Loretto-Hilton's brilliant performance of Arthur Kopit's "Indians." The play itself is a technical exhibition in modern comedies, which decidedly improves on Kopit's earlier "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and We're Feeling so Sad." Added to the earlier skill in manipulation of realities is a thoroughly controlled black humor and an ability to shift in topicality which may be Kopit's major contribution to drama. References and parallels to Vietnam and plastic Liberalism are intermixed with commentary on every period in American politics and parallels to every point in the history of media, and all are recognizable.

Reality manipulation drives the plot. The Standing Rock Commission and Sitting Bull's death combine to provide the framework for flashbacks to Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. Both the framework and the flashbacks maintain an internal plot and Buffalo Bill moves back and forth. Joneal Joplin performs Bill impeccably, keeping his shifts in age and character clear.

Although reality devices are usually considered absurdist, they are actually epic in derivation, as are the emphasis on political events and the presentation of blatant spectacle. In epic the spectacle has always served to promote one fictional line of politics and the framework to relate the fictional to the topically real. Kopit goes one step further by refusing to identify either as real, thus allowing for a two-way interplay of ideas. This takes epic out of the realm of the diatribe and gives it a full scope.

A play of this technical complexity requires professional production for one reason -- to get an even cast. The precision of the play requires that there should be no "stars" or "amateurs" to unbalance the construction. Davey Marlin-Jones' company performs the near-impossible here. The only standout performance is Henry Strozier's Chief Joseph, and that is too short a part to unbalance the play. Credit goes also to Joneal Joplin who, as Bill, has many chances to be a big star and undermine the play. His restraint is rare, please don't discourage it by overlooking him.

Despite using absurdist and epic techniques, Kopit maintains a serious theme, too. It is

difficult for a modern audience, raised on the intensity of Ibsen and the nonsense of Ionesco, to take a technical comedy seriously, but here it is. Watch for these three quotes:

Sitting Bull: "We are great Indians and should be no less great as white men."

Senator Logan: "All that you have and are today is because of the government."

Buffalo Bill Cody: "'bout all I have to say. Maybe if you think about it, some good'll come of it. -- I don't know."

And concentrate on the Indians. Not the chiefs, but the anonymous masked figures whose presence, music, or tempo of movement control all the scenes, whether they are physically there or not. They are the theme.

Go to see this play. It runs through Nov. 16. I have never seen its better in St. Louis, nor in New York. If you don't you will kick yourself. You will miss a treat. You will even miss Geronimo in a cage!!

# THE ARTS

## Apathy greets music

Gregory Marshall

I walked into the University Center at UMSL last Friday about 12:30 pm, which appears to be in steep competition with The Newman Center for the campus's leading springboard for social intercourse. Upon entering, I immediately noticed, unlike the other times I've been through the SU, that something melodic and beautiful mingled in the air amidst the other amalgamated noises.

I looked at the students to see if they also had heard it, and from the lack of reaction on their faces, decided they were too busy to notice. Some lay sprawled over various sitting apparatuses; their faces scrunched vice-like between plugged and unplugged headphones. Others stuffed greasy

burgers and dangling hot dogs into their mouths. Still others chattered, giggled, screamed, shouted, played social games of interest-disinterest. They slept; pretended to sleep; pretended to study; studied; read; thought; played with sex; related on deep, pseudo-emotional, philosophical levels; and most abundantly they played cards.

They didn't notice, and if they did, they didn't care, but at the far end of the lounge, between the acoustic piano and the pop-art saxophone portrait, sat a bearded, middle-aged man on a stool playing a guitar. On his left, a tall, dark-haired bassist hunched over his instrument, moving the bow over the strings.

The two played for well over an hour, and the music they created was not blaringly loud

beyond the point of distortion, or accompanied by flashing lights or acrobatic antics. No one danced around; no one stuck a knife in his organ (so to speak); no one wore dazzling costumes; no one smoked pot. There was no smoke, dry ice, pillars, cages, balloons, manikins, explosions, etc. There was nothing but music; lyrical, rhythmic and explorative; created spontaneously by two very capable musicians.

But then, perhaps music isn't enough for the UMSL student. Perhaps it's too much. At any rate, I hope that those students in the SU that day weren't too inconvenienced by the music of Lyle Harris and Gary Lawrence. Some seemed slightly annoyed when they applauded. After all, in order to do this, they had to set their cards down.



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## Rivermen reach regionals

Brian Flinchbaugh

Post season is a new season. Despite the indignity of four losses, the injury-riddled UMSL soccer Rivermen have been tabbed for the NCAA Midwest regional tournament for the third consecutive year. Out of this four team tourney will come the Midwest representative to the NCAA Division II championships to be held at UMSL on Nov. 28 through the 30.

The four teams competing for the Midwest berth are Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Illinois-Chicago Circle and UMSL. The number one seed in the midwest regional went to Eastern Illinois, the number two position to Western Illinois, number three to UMSL, and the fourth to Illinois-Chicago Circle.

The teams will pair off with the number one seed, Eastern Illinois, facing the number four seed, Illinois-Chicago Circle at Eastern Illinois, and with Western Illinois, the number two seed, hosting UMSL.

For the season Eastern Illinois finished with an 8-3-0 record to obtain the number one seed, Western Illinois ended its season with a mark of 7-3-2, UMSL finished their season with a

6-4-2 record and ICC with a 6-7-2 mark. The Rivermen, in the course of the regular season, defeated Eastern Illinois, tied Western Illinois and suffered a loss at the hands of ICC.

UMSL, seeded third, will be trying to defend its Midwest regional title and the NCAA Division II championship won last year. In regional play last season the Rivermen defeated Western Illinois 3-1 and beat Eastern Illinois 2-1 to reach the finals.

Western Ill. will host UMSL on their home field Saturday. The game is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16 at 10:30 am in Macomb, Illinois. The final will be played on Nov. 23.

Injuries may play a large role in the outcome of the regionals. UMSL coach Don Dallas has lost the services of Denis Kiely for the season and a rash of injuries have followed. Back Jim Creamer suffered what appears to be a broken ankle in the Western Illinois game last Saturday and Frank Flesch, injured against Rockhurst, may not see action in the regionals. In the course of the season a number of players have suffered injuries including Kevin Missey and Tim Kersting. However, both are expected to start against Western Illinois.

## UMSL, Western tie 0-0

John Volpo

UMSL and Western Ill. waited over a month to play and still no one walked off the field as the winner.

That was the situation last Saturday when the Rivermen took on the Leathernecks in game that was originally to be played Sept. 28 at UMSL but was called on account of heavy rain.

The match, which had great significance on the seeding of teams for the NCAA Regionals, was moved over to SIU-E because of the condition of the Rivermen's field which is being readied for the NCAA Tournament Finals the 28 and 30 of this month.

Western Ill. came into the game with a record of 8-3-1, including a big victory over SIU-Edwardsville by the score of 5-4 in the Illinois Governor's Cup.

UMSL, on the other hand, came into the game with a 6-4-2 record, recently defeating Rockhurst 6-0 and Washington University 4-1 in their last two outings.

Although the outcome of the game was a scoreless tie, UMSL put together several good scoring drives.

Ted O'Neill had a few opportunities, on one occasion he had a breakaway but shot wide, and Jim McKenna couldn't find the nets, several times just a few yards out.

UMSL outshot the Leathernecks 25-11 which included 5 shots off of the foot of Mark LeGrand and 5 from O'Neill.

And so UMSL wraps up the '74 regular season with a 6-4-2 record and turn the tide now to the NCAA Finals hoping to repeat the performance of last year's finals and come away with the NCAA Division II Championship.

# SPORTS

## Women finish high in state meets

Facing the challenge of state competition for the first time, the UMSL women's field hockey and volleyball teams entered the championship tournaments with high hopes. Though both teams failed to garner a state title each finished well up in the standings.

UMSL's volleyball team traveled to Cape Girardeau, Mo. for its tourney and came away with a record of 7-7-0, good for a fourth place tie.

Dropping the opening round to Southwest Missouri State 15-3 and 15-1, the women scored wins against Stephens College, SEMO, three wins against the University of Missouri-Kansas

City and a win over Central Mo. State.

On the very same weekend the UMSL field hockey team traveled to Columbia, Mo. for its state field hockey tournament, where they finished with an 0-1-2 record and a third place finish. The UMSL women tied Northeast Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State by an identical score of 0-0 and lost to St. Louis University by a 1-0 tally.

The number one finisher in the field hockey competition is still to be decided between University of Missouri-Columbia and Southwest Missouri State. These two teams must hold a

playoff match to determine the outcome of their tie.

Overall, the UMSL field hockey team finished its season with a record of 7-1-4, a remarkable reversal of last season when they went winless.

Judy Whitney, director of women's athletics at UMSL, commenting on her two teams said, "Everyone in the Riverman athletic department is extremely pleased with the success our women have had this year. The women have worked and practiced hard for their respective sports and should be proud of their accomplishments."

## "Meet Rivermen" night on tap for Friday

The annual "Meet the Rivermen" night introducing the '74-75 UMSL basketball team, will be held on Friday, Nov. 15. The activities will be highlighted by an inter-squad game in which the Rivermen varsity will be split into two teams, one coached by assistant coach Dan Wall and the other by Cozell Walker.

A variety of pre-game activities are planned before the contest at 8:00 pm. Beginning at 6:15 pm the festivities will be enlivened by a coed volleyball tournament, a jello eating contest and a dribble and shoot relay. Trophies and awards will

### Rebbe provides solace

#### for harriers

Jim Shanahan

Amid the frustrations of losing his top runner for the season due to illness, a second transferring to Columbia and a third being sidelined by injury halfway through the season, the performance of freshman Neil Rebbe has provided some solace to head coach Dan Wall.

Rebbe began running at Parkway West High School, where he broke the 10 minute barrier in the two mile with a time of 9:48. He stepped right into the number two spot when the season opened this year, and took over as the top runner when captain Steve Barylski was sidelined with a hip injury. His best performance was a first place finish in a dual meet victory against Principia.

be presented to the winners in each event with points given for first, second and third place in each contest. In each event a Participation Trophy will be presented to the team accumulating the most points.

At 8:00 pm the '74-75 Rivermen will tip-off their intersquad game with the "Riverbelles" providing the half-time entertainment. After the contest a "Hoc Soc" will follow with contests and prizes to follow.

For UMSL basketball fans, athletic director and head basketball coach, Chuck Smith, will unveil his new finds for the upcoming season. Six new freshmen this season give hope for a winning campaign. The new recruits are Rolandis Nash, 6-5 forward from Vashon High School; Bill Schmidt, a 6-3 guard from Belleville West High; Greg Ahart, a 6-3 forward from Edwardsville High; Mike McCormack, a 6-0 guard from C.B.C.; Lamont Shannon, a 6-0 guard from University City High, and Dave Watkins, a 6-4 forward from McCluer.

Among the top newcomers this year for the Rivermen is junior college transfer Warren Wynn. Wynn, a 6-9 center from Forest Park Community College, had a

15 point-per game average and a 15.0 rebound average in his final season of juco play. Wynn is expected to fill a hole at center for UMSL, a problem that plagued the Rivermen last year.

Heading the returnees is sophomore guard Bob Bone. A former All-Illinois selection at Collinsville High School, the 6-0 backcourt ace averaged 21.3 points per game last year and placed ninth on the all time UMSL scoring list.

Other returnees include 6-4 forward Jim Goessling, 6-7 center Jim Pelechek, 6-3 guard Dale Wills, 6-4 forward Tom Fish, and 6-5 forward Dale Hoette. Goessling finished the year with a 6-0 scoring average and 5.6 rebounding mark. Pelechek finished with 7.5 points and 5.4 rebounds, Wills with 4.8 points and 1.6 rebounds, Fish with 5.0 points and 2.5 rebounds, and Hoette with 5.6 points and 4.1 rebounds.

"Meet the Rivermen" on Nov. 15 may prove an insight into what type of team UMSL basketball fans can look forward to on the cold nights of winter. Looks will not be deceiving.



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