

University president sees new trend ahead

Carolyn Carter

"In the future we will have less control over our own destiny," said University President C. Brice Ratchford.

Ratchford outlined what he felt to be the future course of UMSL at a meeting, on campus, in which he addressed the UMSL faculty on Sept. 17.

During three summer learning sessions that Ratchford attended in Moscow, Aspen and Washington he concluded that "greater accountability from everyone involved is a universal trend due to a financial crunch facing all governmental units."

What this means, according to Ratchford, is that the university will experience more external control over its decisions.

The worst outcome of this increased control is that it would result in more homogeneity in a time during which we need more diversity said Ratchford.

"People insist more and more that they be more involved in nonacademic decisions, especially in budget control," said Ratchford.

Ratchford envisions the greatest impact of new control coming from students. He further stated that he felt this was a national trend of involvement.

Ratchford pointed out several implications he felt consumer involvement would ignite:

- He feels much more control will come from state and local government.

- More control will stem from the Coordinating Board of Higher Education, especially in decisions controlling budget.

- Decision making will take longer.

- The process of decision making will be made more public.

"Ten years ago if the Board of Curators had decided to

establish an optometry school on the Marillac property that would have ended it," said Ratchford.

- Student activism will be stronger.

- There will be a trend toward more vocational levels which will mean increased pressure on admission into professional schools. As an example, Ratchford paused to point out that many felt some liberal arts requirements should be dropped.

- Societies will insist on greater productivity. Here Ratchford pointed out a possible negative outcome of such a change. "If we get too far off on productivity all considerations of quality are dropped," he said. "Again it tends to homogenize rather than diversify."

In preparing for this new future "what we have to do is plan for a decline," said Ratchford. "In the last three years we have definitely declined."

[continued on page 6]



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT: According to C. Brice Ratchford, the future expansion of UMSL will depend heavily on increased external control. [Photo compliments of OPI]

Sighting of rat at loading dock "no cause for alarm"

Bill Townsend

A rat approximately seven or eight inches long was reportedly sighted near the loading dock just outside the University Center Food Service Tuesday evening, Sept. 9.

The woman who allegedly saw the rat at 9 pm said she saw it run up the side of the retaining wall between the dock and the bookstore before scurrying into a set of bushes. It then darted in a second set of bushes and that was the last she and her companion saw of the animal. The woman said her own and companion's efforts to stop the rodents with thrown rocks failed.

University Center Director Bill Edwards said he was "sure it was possible" that a rat was spotted outside the food service though he had not seen one. He emphasized, however that there is no cause for alarm because to his knowledge no rats have been inside the food service.

"We are frequently inspected by exterminators for pests and we always get a clean slate of health."

Moreover, Edwards said, "I'm sure that if you went behind most any restaurant or supermarket you would run into the same problem."

Edwards said he would report the sighting to Physical Plant and to the Office of Purchasing, the office which handles calls regarding refuse pickup.

Also, the Current notified Vector Control, the division of

St. Louis County government responsible for rat control and they came to campus to investigate the situation.

If there is a "rat problem," Edwards said that part of the blame can be placed upon the refuse company which services the entire university, Hueffmeier Brother.

"We've fought with them for years to provide better service. Sometimes after a lot of complaining there is a temporary improvement in service. But after a while it worsens again. After a while you get tired of bothering them, so you say 'hell with it.'"

Edwards said that Hueffmeier does not clean up the overspill which occurs when they dump the trash into the truck. Edwards said they also do no disinfect the refuse containers and they have containers with bent lids which may also contribute to the problem.

Hueffmeier Brothers General Manager Bob Evans denied the charge that his company does not disinfect the containers, but he did not discount the possibility that the operators might not be as careful as they should be.

"We have \$1000 worth of disinfectant equipment on every truck which our operators are instructed to use," Evans said. "However, that's not to say that the disinfectant is going to provide complete sanitary control."

[continued on page 8]

Marathon session elects justices

In its longest session of the year, the Central Council voted Sunday to fill positions on the student court and the University Programming Board for the 1975-76 academic year. The council also considered, but did not act upon, a motion for its members to support accreditation of Math 02 and English 09.

The nearly three hour long meeting saw the council return three students who had served on last years student court. Re-elected, with recommendations from both within and outside of council, were Karen Novak, Nikki Spiro, and Susan Prives. Rounding out the member court will be Steve Hamilton and Rita Bhola.

Members of the court serve as a review board for those students who appeal traffic violation and parking tickets. The council did not elect last year's chief justice, Bruce Petersmeyer who sought a second term along with Sid Schuman who was also replaced.

Voting on the court nominees was preceded by a lengthy debate which included an attempt to table the nominations. Administration Committee Chairman, Mike Miller, stated that it was the responsibility of the administrative committee to screen applicants for the student court and not that of other members of council.

Curt Watts, who along with several other council members interviewed court applicants, protested that generally the council "had been waiting too long to act upon openings which needed to be filled."

Other openings filled by the council on Sunday were five positions on the University Programming Board. The five new members are: Tom Rodgers, Betty Brielmaier, Brady Barr, Sandra Butler and Renee Ewing.

Members of the board are charged with the advising of program director, Stephanie Kries on the selection of weekend films and speakers and programs to be presented on campus.

The council, met for the seventh time since May, also took discussion on the Committee Against Racism proposal to grant credit toward graduation for all courses. Those courses now offered without credit are Math 02 and English 09. Accreditation for those courses had been approved by a two to one margin in last spring's student referendum and the results were referred to Chancellor Arnold Grobman.

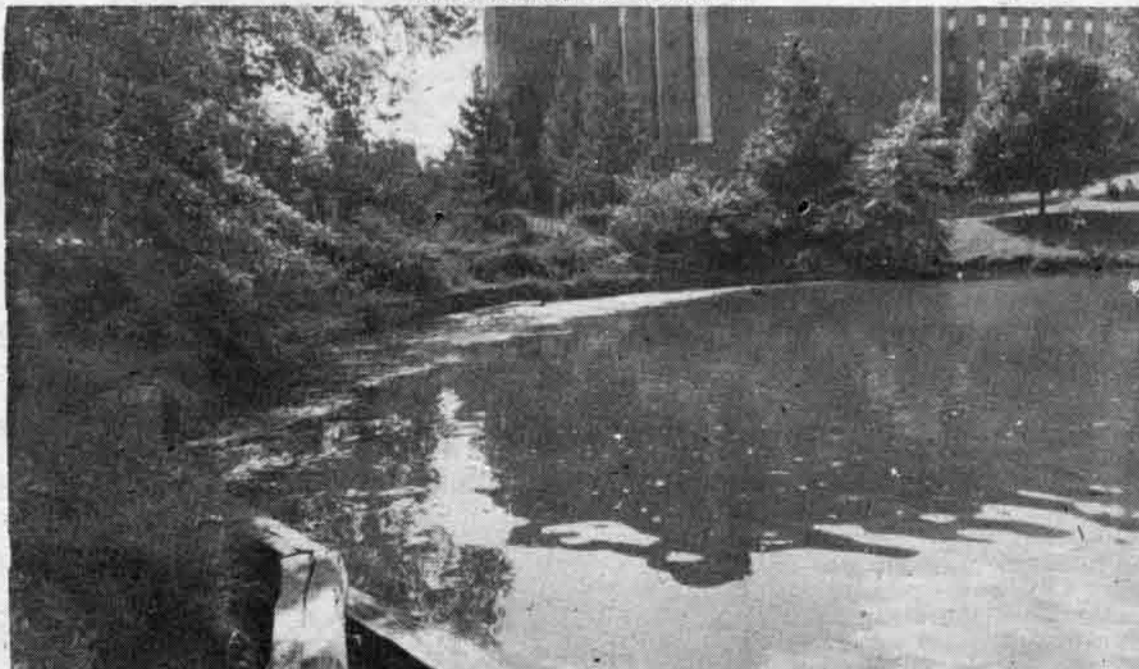
The debate on the motion, which lasted for nearly an hour, centered on the impact such a move would have on academic standards at UMSL. Paul Gomborg, assistant professor of philosophy, speaking out for the proposal, stated that academic standards established "a form of elitism" and that he did not believe in that kind of "snobber."

Several members of council took exception to Gomborg's remarks with one member fearing a snowball effect if standards were lowered as CARD proposes. Vice-president Curt Watts stated that the students had already spoken out in favor

of giving credit for presently non-credit courses in last springs referendum and felt that council support would be redundant.

The debate eventually became academic as many members of the council drifted out during the course of the meeting. A quorum call was asked for and there were not enough members present to continue the meeting. Debate on the proposal will have to be rescheduled at a later date.

Due to the quorum call no time was established for the next meeting.



ALGAE ON BUGG LAKE: The algae floating on Bugg Lake may look unsightly but that green matter is necessary for sustaining pond life. See related story on page 2. [Photo by Mike Gunn]



BORDER AROUND LAKE: Besides serving as a resting place for students, the railroad ties built around Bugg Lake beautify the area and provide a better environment for wildlife. [Photo by Mike Gunn]

Algae supports wildlife of pond

Karen Robinson

Contrary to popular belief, the algae on Bugg Lake is essential to wildlife survival in and around the lake.

Also, the ducks do not get cold feet in the wintertime, according to F.H. Moyer, professor of biology who has done many studies of the lake in the past years.

"The algae may appear unsightly, but it's a sign of a healthy pond. Photosynthetic plants are at the bottom of a lake's food chain," he explained.

Blue-green algae is the most prominent type of algae floating on top of the lake. Microscopic algae makes the water look green.

"In certain cases people add chemicals to pond water, to kill algae, but these people stock those places with hatchery fish," he said. Getting rid of the algae in Bugg Lake would upset the ecological balance of the pond and would kill the thousands of fish and water creatures that thrive on the algae, Moyer said.

He explained that fluctuations in water level result in physical changes in the pond and in the ecology of the plants and animals living there.

There are long-range plans to beautify Bugg Lake and to make a better environment for wildlife around UMSL, but Moyer said that the biology department needs time to let the lake's water level stabilize.

About five years ago, railroad tie retaining walls were built on several sides of the pond to keep mud and silt from washing into the pond. This would settle on the bottom making Bugg Lake more shallow than it should be, Moyer said.

As a result of these walls, the lake has begun to stabilize, but money is still needed. Moyer estimated that \$3000 to \$5000 is needed, to create a natural setting like that around most Missouri ponds. He feels that this natural environment would attract much of the animal wildlife scattered around UMSL.

He said that money is also needed to build a rainwater runoff pipe that is very much needed, in his opinion, to help eliminate erosion.

Ducks have inhabited Bugg Lake since the early sixties, but this year's duck population is unusually high. If anybody wants their very own duck, he or she should contact the biology department chairman. However, "students shouldn't help themselves," Moyer stated, because they can not know for sure which ones are being used for experiments.

Once the ducks lay their eggs, they will not incubate the eggs themselves. For this reason the ducklings are reared in behavior classes and are used in experi-

ments conducted by the students.

In the winter, an air pump is used to keep an area of the lake unfrozen so that the ducks can swim.

According to Moyer, even though they stand on ice for long periods of time and swim in cold water all winter long, the ducks do not mind the cold weather. They can not feel cold through their feet because there are no nerve cells there that are sensitive to cold. Their feathers insulate the rest of their body against cold.

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Serendipity to acquaint students with UMSL

Jeanne Howell

Sunday, October 5, is the date set aside for the Serendipity Open House. Beginning at 2 pm in the multi-purpose building there will be a presentation by university personnel and a slide-tape show rearing sights and items of interest on the campus. Shuttle buses will then take the visitors and their parents to Benton Hall for a guided tour of the campus.

Serendipity Day is a joint effort on the part of the Alumni Association and the Admissions Office to introduce area high school and junior college students to the UMSL campus.

A serendipity is the accidental making of a fortunate discovery and both sponsors are lining up a program to make the tourists feel as though they have stumbled across a source of educational wealth in the community.

Mini classroom sessions will be sponsored by the English, history, and chemistry depart-

ments. Students can go into an assigned room and a professor will explain the college class layout such as the difference between a lecture and a lab class.

Faculty members will also be stationed in the cafeteria to answer any questions about the courses offered and to provide brief course descriptions. Representatives from Admissions will give information on how to apply to the school and sources of financial aid.

Traditionally, the campus open house used to be in mid-spring and was limited to incoming freshmen who had been accepted. This year, according to Neill F. Sanders, assistant admissions director, there have been so many requests about the campus that it was decided to move the date into the fall semester.

The aim of the new fall Serendipity Day is to generate a positive feeling about UMSL and encourage students to try a home-based college.

Debating requires varied talent

Tim Hogan

There are other competitions that the Debate Team is involved in other than formal debate. These are the personal events which include poetry reading in which the participant states what he believes the author's intent to be and then reads the poem aloud. A similar form is followed in prose readings.

In group reading, another of the personal events, a group divides up a piece of literature and interprets that piece in a dramatic reading in an attempt to put across a visual image.

Persuasive speaking, in which you are given a position to persuade the audience to that position and expository speaking, where you are given a topic to detail in a speech and two other events. There is impromptu and extemporaneous speaking in which you are given a topic and little or no time to prepare before speaking.

"Original comedy and original literature are two of the more fun events," Shields said. "Also there is competition in duet

reading, where two people give a dramatic reading from a play or movie scene and are judged by how well they perform."

"Competition isn't the only food for the team members," Shields said "Often schools or church groups will call and ask for speakers and this gives us a chance to go out to the public."

The Bi-Centennial Youth Debates, a nation wide program for debate competition has been started. All high schools and college students up to age 25 are invited to join.

The debate team is funded by the College of Arts and Sciences and from Student Activities fees.

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LETTERS

Condemns Gomberg's actions

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to certain undemocratic actions on the part of Professor Paul Gomberg. We, of the St. Louis Coalition Against Racism feel that the facts of this incident should be fully discussed by the students of UMSL.

On Monday, Sept. 8, Mark Baugher, a member of SCAR, a recognized group on campus, was distributing leaflets to publicize an UMSL meeting which SCAR was sponsoring to discuss what students can do about the racist mob violence directed against the Black community in Boston and Louisville. At that time, Paul Gomberg, in full view of a number of students, boldly tore down a leaflet which Mark had posted on a trash can. We can only assume that Prof. Gomberg did this in the name of the Committee Against Racism which he supports and which has political differences with the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR).

The racist forces in this country are very strong and powerful and racism is deeply ingrained in all our social institutions (the schools, media, etc.). In the course of fighting racism, differences on how best to proceed naturally arise among groups and individuals. These differences must be discussed so that people may hear all views and decide for themselves. Prof.

Gomberg feels he has the right to decide what UMSL students should hear and should not hear. SCAR feels that these actions should be condemned by UMSL students and especially by Black students--for we are the ones who have the most to gain by the extension of democratic rights as opposed to further restrictions. We further invite the members of the Committee Against Racism to join us in building the 2nd National Student Conference Against Racism to be held in Boston, Oct. 10-12. At the Student Conference thousands of students will once again gather together to discuss differences and try to arrive at a united approach to combatting racism on a national scale. We also invite the Committee Against Racism to join with us in common action as we have joined with other groups in the past for such activities as the Dec. 14th, 1974 March Against Racism in Boston which drew 12,000 people, the May 17, 1975 National Freedom March in Boston which drew 15,000 and in organizations like the Joanne Little Solidarity Committee which defended sister Joanne Little against a racist frame-up, and in the on-going struggle to win freedom for J.B. Johnson.

Glenn White
St. Louis SCAR

EDITORIALS

Patty Hearst is an example

Greg Ahrens

Last week, the notorious Patty Hearst was apprehended by the FBI. Once again we are reminded that America is one of the few places in the world where the government would spend over \$3 million to track down a bank robber. This obviously says something about the priorities in our injustice system. What is even more important is the extent to which Patty's father went to express his relief on several occasions that his daughter was "captured unharmed." He seems to be aware that Patty Hearst was wanted dead or alive; that it would have been convenient for the FBI to stage a shootout, and that it would be more convenient for the government to have her dead. Martyrs in the United States are quickly forgotten. However, now that she is safely in jail, there will have to be long months of public trial, in which her political ideas will be in the newspapers and on the television every evening to corrupt the minds of America's children. Judge Julius Hoffman did more to radicalize the youth of the late sixties than the Yippies would have dreamed possible. A common citizen-turned-"urban guerilla" often goes unnoticed, but a newspaper heiress-turned-"urban-guerilla" is a novelty that begs attention and is therefore more of a threat.

her father's house "there are many mansions," and it could be expected for her to succumb to the pleasures of wealth and the love of her family. Above all, Patricia Hearst is "only human." As an outlaw, she became somewhat of a counter-culture hero in eluding the FBI for 19 months, but she must have at least subconsciously allowed herself to be captured last week.

It is alleged that the Cuban dictator Batista tried to bribe Fidel Castro with a government position after he had granted amnesty to the Moncada Barracks rebels and freed them from prison in 1956. Of course Castro refused and exiled himself to Mexico to plan the later-successful revolution which drove out Batista in 1959. Even in late 1958 when the U.S. gave up its support for Batista, there was hope among the State Department, the sugar interests and the casino owners that young Castro could be bought off and Cuba would remain a colony of the United States under a new regime.

It is becoming increasingly clear that America is being run by a small group with vested economic interests, that most of congress has been bought by the oil companies and that Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford were and are puppets for Rockefeller and the wealth he represents. It is becoming

Angry over sport instruction fee

Dear Editor:

I am really disappointed this year that there is a fee for the Sports Instruction program. Last year I participated in my spare time and enjoyed it very much.

However, I was led to believe that I paid \$24.50 in the form of Student Activity Fee that covered student use of the Multi-Purpose Building facilities and quite a few other expenses.

Since I paid the Student

Activity Fees and since the instructors are paid partially by the other \$270, I paid as tuition and partially out of the federal income tax I paid last year--I fail to see why I must pay an additional fee to participate in the Sports Instruction program.

I'm sitting on the bench this semester!

Andrea Hunter

COMMENTARY

Since April 4, 1974 when Patricia Hearst announced she had joined the Symbionese Liberation Army there has been much speculation on what would cause a kidnap victim to join with her captors in a life of crime. What would cause a young woman of her wealthy background, who could have practically "anything she wanted," to turn against the wealthy class to the extent of calling her own parents "pigs?" What was the indoctrination the SLA gave her? What literature was she reading? (To paraphrase the anecdote about President Lincoln when queried about General Grant's drinking problem: "Find out what she was reading and make it required in all high schools across the land!")

Many people in the New Left "Movement" wanted Patty Hearst to emerge and tell her story, but they also knew the potential danger involved and thus preferred to know she was safe and alive in the "underground." The fear for her life was probably the main factor involved on the part of those who harbored her from the law for the past year and more. While the FBI was celebrating their greatest moment since J. Edgar Hoover allegedly led the ambush of John Dillinger, in much the same manner the "hawks" in our country celebrated the "success" of the Mayaguez incident, the fact that Patty Hearst was captured alive and unharmed was a cause for celebration on the part of the Left.

It must be remembered that American prisons are not safe against those who would prefer the silence of certain prisoners. If we remember the killing of George Jackson by the guards at Soledad Prison, or the mysterious death of Jack Ruby by cancer, or for that matter, the shooting of Oswald in the basement of the Dallas jail, there is little chance that the "Establishment" will just sit back and let Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris direct a revolution from their jail cells.

That is, of course, assuming that "Tania" Hearst will retain the courage of her convictions. Her parents would like to get her released to their custody, to return her to the comforts of home. In

increasingly clear that "the system" is corrupt and needs to be replaced. Let us not forget the lengths and expense that the "Establishment" went to to try to maintain the puppet Thieu regime in power in South Vietnam or the covert actions to insure the demise of the democratically and constitutionally elected Socialist government of Salvadore Allende in Chile.

Let us not also be fooled into thinking the major corporations will voluntarily give up all their wealth and power if we get together and work within the system to elect a socialist government, or return power to the hands of the people. Samuel Adams and John Hancock did not think for a minute that they would go to King George and say "Well, the people in the colonies voted to be independent, and the election was fair and square, so would you please pack up your redcoats and leave us alone?" When it was clear to the signers of the Declaration of Independence that the laws of the King had lost their legitimacy, they declared "That whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it." The last line of the document reads "we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

Let Patricia Hearst the newspaper heiress reconcile herself with her family, if that is necessary to her human condition, but let "Tania" Hearst, the revolutionary-guerrilla serve as an example. Let her life as a fugitive, her stored-up weapons, her daily mile jogs, serve as an inspiration to all those who are serious about changing or abolishing the present government. Patty Hearst may go to jail for the rest of her life for violating "their" laws, but there will be thousands of Patty Hearsts to take her place in the streets; modern day "minutepersons" who will flash the strobelights from the steeple, "three if by air!" Let "Tania" Hearst go to jail with the knowledge that she may rightfully quote the famous statement by Fidel Castro, "History will absolve me!"

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Meramec project seems stalemated

Stan Ketterer

The attempt to use the environmental mediation process to reconcile the dispute concerning the construction of the Meramec Park Lake appears stalemated. The opponents of the project are solidly in favor of mediation, but the proponents are vehemently opposed.

Environmental mediation was first employed in the debate over the construction of a dam on the Snoqualmie River near Seattle, Washington. Opponents and proponents held opinions that are similar to those held by corresponding groups in the Meramec Basin controversy. The only issues unique to the Meramec Basin project are the Indiana bat issue, Onondaga Cave issue, and the position of Governor Bond.

A mediation team comprised of Dr. Gerald W. Cormick and Ms. Jane E. McCarthy, co-directors of the Environmental Mediation Project at Washington University in St. Louis, was utilized to settle the dispute. The two mediators contacted all parties with views on the project and chose a ten member mediation committee who, although they had been identified with interested groups, represented themselves.

With the assistance of the mediators, a 15-year conflict was resolved in less than one year. The damsite was relocated in an area that had been heavily damaged by logging, and all other pertinent details were mediated to the satisfaction of everyone concerned.

Meramec Park Lake, Union Lake, and Pine Ford Lake are the main lakes contained in the Meramec Basin project. Meramec Park Lake is the largest, and the remaining two are each approximately one-half its size. Pine Ford is located in an area that has been extensively mined and Union Lake is in a marginally-scenic area. Meramec Park Lake, however, is the center of all the controversy.

Congressman James W. Symington first suggested the use of mediation in resolving the Meramec Basin issue in a speech to the Ozark Chapter of the Sierra Club on May 27, 1975.

"I feel that many of the area's leaders are supporting the project because of the need for more convenient flat water recreation for St. Louis," Syming-

ton remarked. "These recreational, and to a lesser extent, the flood control benefits are not tied inherently to the three major lakes in their specific locations. In other words, the Meramec Basin project as presently planned is not unique in being the only possible con-

chief proponents, the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association (RCGA) and the Meramec Basin Association (MBA), however, have not.

In a recent interview Thomas P. Walsh, director of Transportation, Government Affairs and Community Development for the

In another interview, James Gamble, president and chief executive of the MBA, discussed his feelings about mediation.

Gamble considers the entire planning, development, and implementation of the project since its disbandment in 1949 as "in effect a mediation."

to," Gamble stressed. "There is no way we can preserve the fine attractions of the Meramec Basin if we only use the rivers for recreation, and we would not have the valuable water supply or protection against floods."

Don Rimbach, staff geologist for Onondaga Cave and a frequent companion of a University of Missouri team of mammalogists who are conducting an 18-month study of the Indiana bat population funded by the Corps of Engineers, does not consider the proponents' position on mediation to be impetrable.

"I don't think that proponents of the project understand the legality of the Indiana bat issue," Rimbach remarked. "If they did, I feel that they would be more conducive to mediation."

"In my opinion it is illegal and immoral to build Meramec Park Lake due to the Indiana bat," emphasized Rimbach. "The 1973 Endangered Species Act is totally explicit, and it totally protects the bat and its crucial habitat."

"The caves that would be inundated by the lake are definitely critical habitat because they are used for both nursery colonies on raising the young in the spring and summer and hibernation colonies in the winter," Rimbach further defined. "There are thousands of Indiana bats located within the boundaries of the normal pool of the lake."

On Monday, September 8, the U.S. Court of Appeals began reviewing the appeal of the Sierra Club's lawsuit, against the project, and a decision is expected by the end of this calendar year. The court has ordered the Corps of Engineers to supply them with an in-depth report on the Indiana bat situation in the proposed dam area, which the court will review then deliver to the Sierra Club for comment.

Missouri public opinion polls rate the public sentiments toward the project as high as 65-35 in opposition to the project. Senator Eagleton, in a recent speech at Washington University, admitted that the majority of mail received by his office was anti-dam.

The environmentalists may have sufficient support for an initiative drive, and, if the proponents continue their steadfast stand against mediation, it may become a reality.

FOCUS



Artist's conception of the Meramec dam area [Drawing courtesy Dario Franzil]

figuration of lakes that could provide flat water recreation for St. Louis."

"It is the lake in its present location that so many people find objectionable because it would flood commercial and many wild caves as well as popular floating stretched of the Meramec River and the Huzzah and Courtois Creeks," Symington further explained. "It therefore appears that modifications of the project, which could perhaps be reached through mediation, could satisfy the region's need for lakes but would not have the environmental disadvantages of Meramec Park Lake."

The chief opponents of the project, the Sierra Club, the Citizen's Committee to Save the Meramec, and the Meramec Task Force, a part of the National Speleological Society, have all given enthusiastic support for a mediation effort. The

RCGA, outlined his major points of opposition to mediation.

"In talking to the Corps of Engineers and others who are familiar with the engineering of the project, they state that Meramec Park Lake is crucial to the project," Walsh said. "It is needed to provide flood protection for the lower Meramec and drinking water for the Sullivan area."

"In addition, neither of the other two lakes--Pine Ford and Union Lake--would be large enough to stand the amount of water usage," commented Walsh. "You could inundate the area with people instead of water."

Walsh also explained that the inclusion of Meramec Park was an additional bonus to induce industry to locate in the St. Louis area and thus create jobs and lower the unemployment rate.

He feels the subject at present is an "outdated" issue.

Gamble asserted that the public was well-informed about the project from its inception.

"I could go to court any old day and push anybody to the wall with legal evidence that people knew about it from the point of view of newspapers, radio, television, newsletters, bulletins, appearances, talks, meetings, hearings, it was thoroughly covered," Gamble stated.

Gamble possessed an opinion similar to that of Walsh concerning the possible elimination of Meramec Park Lake from the project.

"You can't handle masses of people on these small Ozark streams to the extent that you will get heavy loads out there, particularly with an energy problem and people not being able to go as far as they used

Candidates announced for elections

New student elections for representation on Central Council will be held on October 1 and 2. At this time the Admissions office cannot tell if six or seven representatives are to be elected. An answer should be presented by the end of the week.

The candidates for new student elections are:

Michael P. Biondi: A resident of St. Louis, Biondi has had experience working on and in community and school organizations, at Washington University and hopefully UMSL.

Biondi's platform includes student participation in and membership on the Board of Curators. Biondi would like to see a human studies program initiated, at first through inter-disciplinary procedures, and finally a human studies department to replace present curriculum. He would like to begin a curriculum centered around inner St. Louis, to investigate parking and fee conditions at UMSL, to abolish tuition and grades, and to bring about community control of schools.

Jeanne Grossman: A resident of St. Louis, Grossman has been a member of student government in high school and worked on rules that the students wanted

changed or improved. Grossman says she "wants to participate in influencing the policies, here, that directly affect me and my fellow students."

Terry A. Klasek: A resident of Normandy, Klasek served two years in the Student Senate at Florissant Valley Community College. Klasek was Recording Secretary for a year, and chairperson of the Constitution Committee. Klasek also served on the College Council (the highest governing body on campus) for one semester.

Klasek, in April 1975, ran unsuccessfully for the Normandy Board of Trustees, and plans to run again in April 1976. Klasek attended Summer Session '75 at UMSL, and this is his first full semester here.

Klasek feels that he "derives much good feelings, and a sense of accomplishment in work for and with fellow students, and others for the betterment of life on campus. All information is carefully weighed prior to making a decision. As an elected student I can promise to only my best for you with your help. I will place myself on permanent call to the students to listen to any gripes or problems, and bring them to the attention of the proper authorities."

"I am not out of contact with the students even though I'm a 28 year old veteran," Klasek said.

Robert Mann: A resident of St. Louis, Mann is a junior college transfer student from Meramec, and is a 1973 graduate from Lutheran High School. His experience includes secretary of his high school chess club and his platform is "Hard work and desire will do it."

Mann believes he is "qualified to run for council. I have the determination to work hard for the student and UMSL. My desire is as strong as anyone and I think I can bring fresh ideas to council, because I really want to work for the students."

Lawrence C. Nobbs: A resident of University City, Nobbs served in student government in high school. He wishes to represent student concerns and desires more effectively on campus and create more student power in student related decisions.

John Trybula: A resident of Ferguson, Trybula was a class representative his sophomore year at McCluer High School. He desires to "help iron out problems in our university, such as non-credit courses, functions and happenings at school should be what the students want, and helping new students find out about

services offered to them through the university."

Trybula wants to make sure cuts in cost to departments and rises in fees to the student are held down or justified.

Gary J. Vien: A resident of Creve Coeur, Vien was vice-president of his freshman class and president his sophomore year in high school, and is registered in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Vien says that he is "an active participant of sports and active in many clubs, and a pledge in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The reason why I want to run is to get a useful and meaningful knowledge of UMSL, not for only myself but to share this knowledge with other students around and at UMSL. I am an outgoing student."

Bonnie Westfall: A resident of Florissant, Westfall has two years experience in her high school student council. Westfall "wants to have a say in student government and be able to do what ever I can to help students. I want to be involved in what is going on."

There will also be three amendments to the Central Council Constitution to be voted on.

New plan to go with future trend

[continued from page 1]

"Resources have not kept pace with students in purchasing power. In the past we have handled our shortage by attrition. We need another means to handle decline."

Because the university will not have as large a quantity of resources to draw from, it needs to define and evaluate in greater depth teaching and learning, said Ratchford.

"If we are going to put X per cent of our budget onto scholarships we are going to have to evaluate our scholarship system more thoroughly," he said.

Ratchford emphasized the evaluation of learning and place less emphasis on the evaluation of research. He felt more advancement in evaluating research was needed but the need

was not as great as in learning and teaching.

"We should work harder on making this a truly urban campus," said Ratchford. "It should be something other than a traditional college campus in an urban community. How much citizens are willing to pay for education can only be answered by the people."

Ratchford suggested that through using alumni and public resources the universities needs could be presented to and discussed with the people. "Sitting back and hoping for a tax increase is getting us nowhere," he said.

Ratchford stated earlier that the only means the university presently has to generate dollars with is through the number of

students and credit hours offered.

"That is why we must give greater attention to tenure and promotion, and we must develop better programs for resident students," he said.

"It is clear that the rapid expansion period is over. The future should bring stable enrollment. We are finally approaching a learning society."

Earlier in the meeting, Deborah Haimo, Chairperson of UMSEL's mathematical services, was elected to a three year term in the Inter-faculty Council. Charles Armbruster, associate professor of chemistry, was elected to represent UMSEL in the Missouri Assembly of Faculty in Higher Education.


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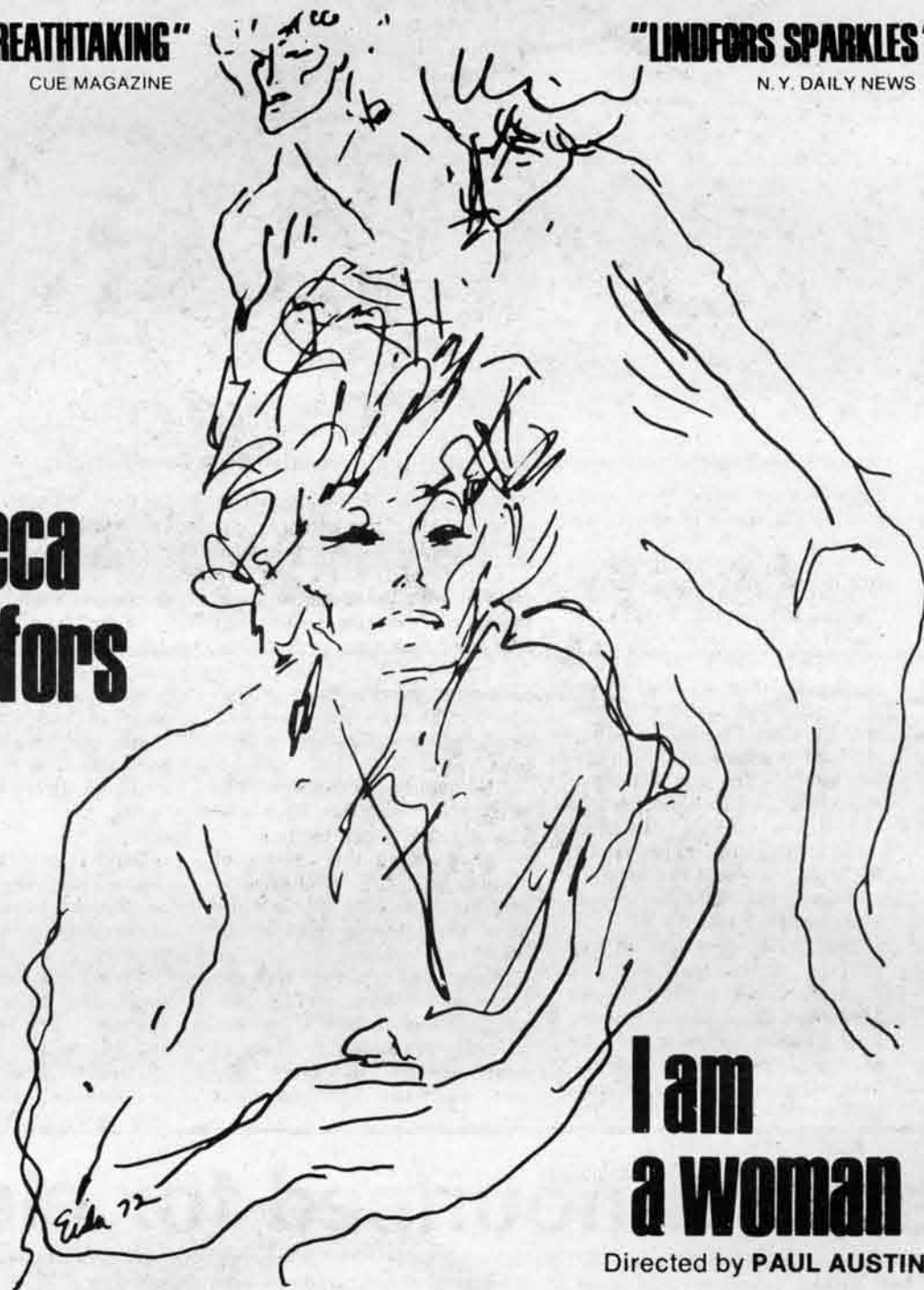
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Presented by the University Program Board

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Jean Giraudoux Anais Nin Viveca Lindfors Anne Frank Anais Nin Anne Frank Françoise Gilot Bertolt Brecht

Ngo Thi Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht Colette Luigi Pirandello Juarez August Strindberg Viveca Lindfors H

UMSL student donates a family history

Kathy O'Brien

Dear Louisa,
It is with great pleasure that I this morning among the confusion of camp seat myself to pen you a few lines to let you know that I am amongst the living and in tolerably fair health. I am not very well or very sick, but I feel rather weak and bad from laying around in camp... I think of home as little as possible. When I am out on guard alone, then I think of those dear ones which I left behind. Be patient (if you are not so) for all will be right in time, if not before spring. I cannot tell anything about when I will see you.

An UMSL student, Linda Sanders', great-great uncle wrote the above approximately 114 year ago in a letter to his wife during the Civil War.

This is just a short excerpt from one of the 88 letters Linda recently donated to the Urban and Industrial Manuscripts Division of UMSL's Archives.

The letters date from 1845 to 1864; According to Linda they can be divided into three sections: Those dates from 1845 to 1861 deal with his life as a student and a school-teacher. The second and probably most interesting section is about the Civil War. Then, there are from ten to fifteen letters written to his wife from a woman who cared for him when he was wounded in Mississippi.

Mrs. Irene Cortinovis, who is in charge of UMSL's Archives, said, "They (the letters) are a valuable and unique collection because the number of letters is a lot for the Nineteenth Century and they cover such a long span of his life. The fact that they haven't been destroyed is something."

Linda said, "For the first one hundred years they were kept in a wooden box--a drugs and medical supplies box. Then, about ten years ago my father put the most important ones in plastic. They were just kept up

high; we didn't know about humidity and bugs, so it was lucky they weren't ruined."

The letters weren't passed down through the family in any special way. Linda said that she got them from her father because she showed more of an interest than her three siblings.

Linda didn't keep them for very long, though. "I just got them; they've been in my family for a long time and I felt that more people should be able to see them." Her second reason for donating them was for safety.

Her family didn't get upset or try to stop her when she told them her plans. She said, "I asked my dad, and he said that he gave them to me, so it was up to me what I wanted to do. But he did think it was a good idea."

Linda considered donating the collection to the Missouri Historical Society, but she decided not to since she is a student at UMSL and the Archives are new and in need of things.

Mrs. Cortinovis said, "It's the most significant contribution from a student so far. We urge other students to contribute anything of family artifacts or memorabilia. We are open to all family geneology, photographs--anything connected with history of the St. Louis region."

Most of the letters are written by Absolum Roby Dyson; he was a postmaster, school-teacher and part-time farmer from Steelville, Missouri. Being a Confederate sympathizer he joined the Confederate side, even though Missouri voted to go Union. He gave his life for the Confederate course. All of his friends joined the Union side. In the letters he

writes to his wife he explains why he believed in the South. The letters also show what people were thinking at that time. For instance, they had no idea the war was going to be so terrible.

"The letters will be catalogued on our own campus and many classes will be able to use

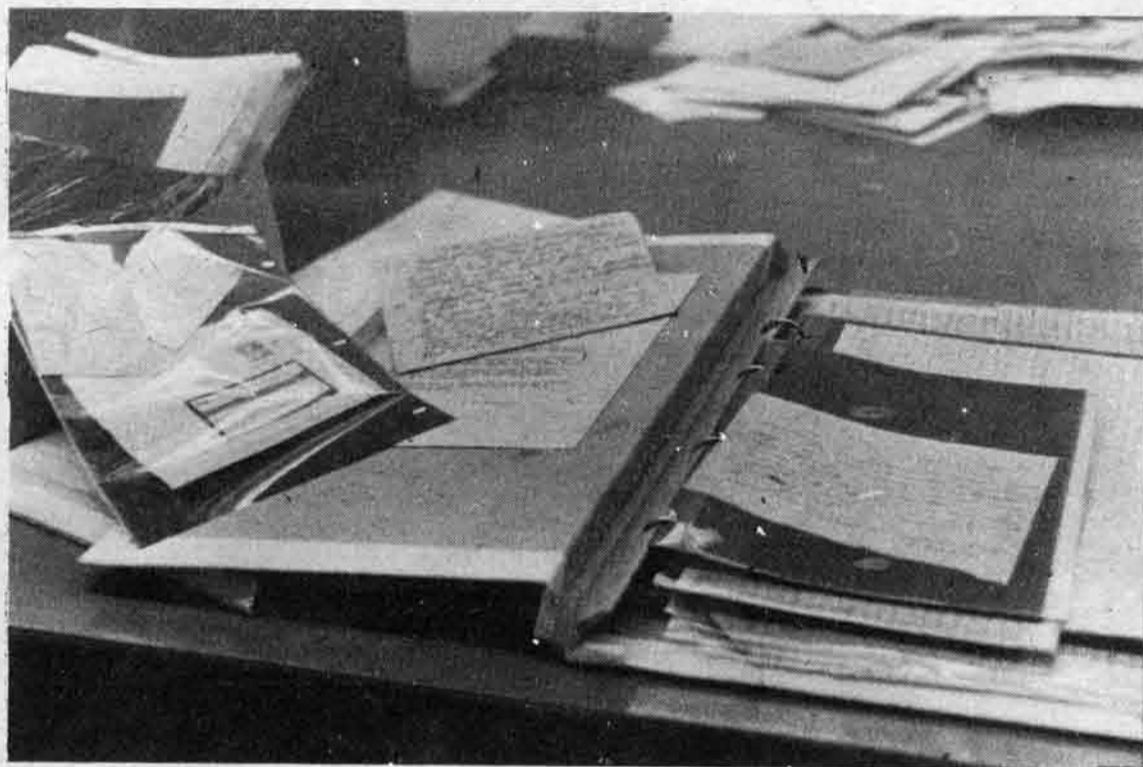
them for straight research, Mrs. Cortinovis said.

Linda, who has carbon copies of all the letters said, "I like to read them over and over because it's like the people are alive. Dyson was obviously well-liked and looked up to. It pleases me that there was some-

one like that in my family and it really makes history come alive."

She also said, "I feel good about giving them; I feel that I did the right thing. Now other people who are interested have access to them."

FEATURES



ABOVE ARE a few of the 88 old letters representing the Civil War period recently donated to the UMSL archives. [Photo by Liz Schmidt]

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AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Rat sighting near cafeteria

[continued from page 1]

"We are only on campus about 45 minutes a day and in that period of time we do the best we can. Regulating the sanitary conditions demands more control than we can give it in the short length of time we're on campus," Evans said.

Edwards said that his own employes occasional negligence may be a contributing factor to the problem.

"But that carelessness is rare," he stressed.

An environmental sanitarian for Vector Control said if rats are around a restaurant it is a sign of carelessness. When asked if he thought it was common for food services to have rats lurking around, the sanitarian said, "I hope not."

"Rats have to feed every day. And they usually dig within a radius of 100 feet or so of their food supply, so they're not going

to come around unless there is a supply of food to attract them." The sanitarian said the best way to prevent rats is to eliminate their food supply and the place in which they hide. He said this is most often done with poison.

Edwards said he would be concerned about the placing of poison outside of the food service unless it was done by professionals because there are many stray dogs and cats who might accidentally eat the poison.

Edwards emphasized the cleanliness of the food service.

"We make an effort to keep the food service free of pests. In fact, one day during the month of August we shut down the buildings and did what amounted to a "fogging" technique in which we sprayed deadly poison throughout the building in an effort to make sure we killed all

the insects in all the little cracks where they might have been hiding."

The food service is not the only place on campus where rats were reportedly seen.

One student said she recently saw a six or seven inch long animal by Bugg Lake during a late afternoon rainstorm which she believed to be rat.

However, when the Current contacted Frank Moyer, a professor of biology whose students use the lake for biological study, he speculated the student might have actually seen a muskrat. Muskrats habitate near the lake, Moyer said.

"But it might have been a rat," he said. "I'll certainly keep my eyes open and I'll tell my students to do so as well."

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Cindy Mohrlock: UMSL student and ROTC cadet

Thomas Taschinger

Cindy Mohrlock, a junior majoring in psychology, is the only woman from UMSL enrolled in the Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Command) program at Washington University. At 20, she is a platoon sergeant facing four years of active duty and two years of reserve duty after she graduates as a Second Lieutenant. She then plans to work in the Transport division of the Army.

"The main benefit I derive from the Army now is that it is funding my education. I have a full scholarship paying all college expenses and a \$100 monthly stipend," she says.

"I haven't decided yet if I'll devote my career to the Army. One of my long-range goals is to get a master's or doctoral degree in psychology--either in the Army or out of it."

Mohrlock spent six weeks last summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky undergoing basic training that all ROTC cadets must pass.

"It was an exciting experience and quite a challenge," she says. "200 of the 800 cadets were women and endured almost everything the men did. The only difference was that we were not trained in hand-to-hand combat and performed different exercises."

"But it was no picnic. We had many two-mile marches in 95° weather with a 45 pound backpack up steep Kentucky hills. And on our three overnight bivouacs it rained each time. I learned quite a bit about the military last summer."

A typical day for Mohrlock might begin anytime from 4 to 5:30. "After chow and PT (physical training) we usually spent two hours in class and then had some 'practical training', such as learning to break down and re-assemble a field radio," she explained.

"After lunch we would spend the afternoon training in the field or watching a demonstra-

tion. If we would use weapons that day we'd come back around 3 and clean them." (Mohrlock fired both the M-16 semi-automatic and the M-60 heavy machine gun.)

Supper for the cadets came at 5 and after a few more hours training they were off duty at 8. "When off duty our time was theoretically our own. But we were usually too busy--cleaning uniforms or the barracks, studying, or polishing our boots--for any social activity. Did you know it takes two hours to polish a pair of boots 'properly'?"

But it wasn't all work and no play. On weekends the cadets had free time to visit the officer's club, ride horseback, watch movies, or get some badly needed sleep.

But Mohrlock and most of the other cadets survived the summer, richer both for the experience and by \$480. She passed with flying colors, a fact which helped her gain a full rather than partial scholarship.

Mohrlock expresses some ambivalence toward women's liberation. "I believe in equal pay for equal world but I still like to

have doors opened for me." She describes herself politically as a conservative Republican.

She does not believe America's large defense budget should be reduced. "We will probably engage in armed conflict with Russia or China in this generation or next. And America needs

her foreign military bases to keep an eye on dictators and maintain peace."

But surprisingly she favors unconditional amnesty for draft resisters. "We must bind up the nation's wounds and unite our people. There are too many forces dividing us."



CINDY MOHRLOCK, UMSL's only female enrolled in the Army ROTC program. [Photo courtesy OPI]

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UMSL CAR member active in Boston

Thomas Taschinger

Ed Curran, a graduate student in Biology at UMSL, spent last summer in Boston with the Committee Against Racism (CAR) working to ease racial tension for the upcoming school year. Because of court-ordered busing, Boston was the scene of much racial violence in 1974.

"Most of our work dealt with bringing information to the people about integration," says Curran, a pleasant young man with curly blond hair. "The people of Boston—black and white were generally sympathetic to us. We collected 35,000 signatures on a petition calling for better schools and racial harmony."

In addition to the petition drive (CAR's main effort) the group leafleted and created public forums for discussing integration. Bullhorns and sound trucks were used at shopping centers and town squares to attract the public's attention. There was also much door-to-door work by CAR disseminating information and presenting

the petition.

CAR is a multi-racial organization with chapters all over the US and Canada. There are approximately 125 members in the Boston chapter and about 15 in the St. Louis chapter. Their goals are to promote racial unity, improve school systems, and fight budget cuts in community services.

CAR also spent much of its time defending itself against violent attacks by ROAR (Restore Our Alienated Rights).

"Most of the violence against blacks is the work of ROAR, a group of Racist thugs," continues Curran, a member of the Progressive Labor Party (PLP). "They are a minority of the white community trying to intimidate the majority."

Curran stresses that busing is not the main issue in Boston. "CAR" feels that busing is a part of the larger issue of racial unity and integration. Racism divides the working class and makes it more difficult for us to solve our problems.

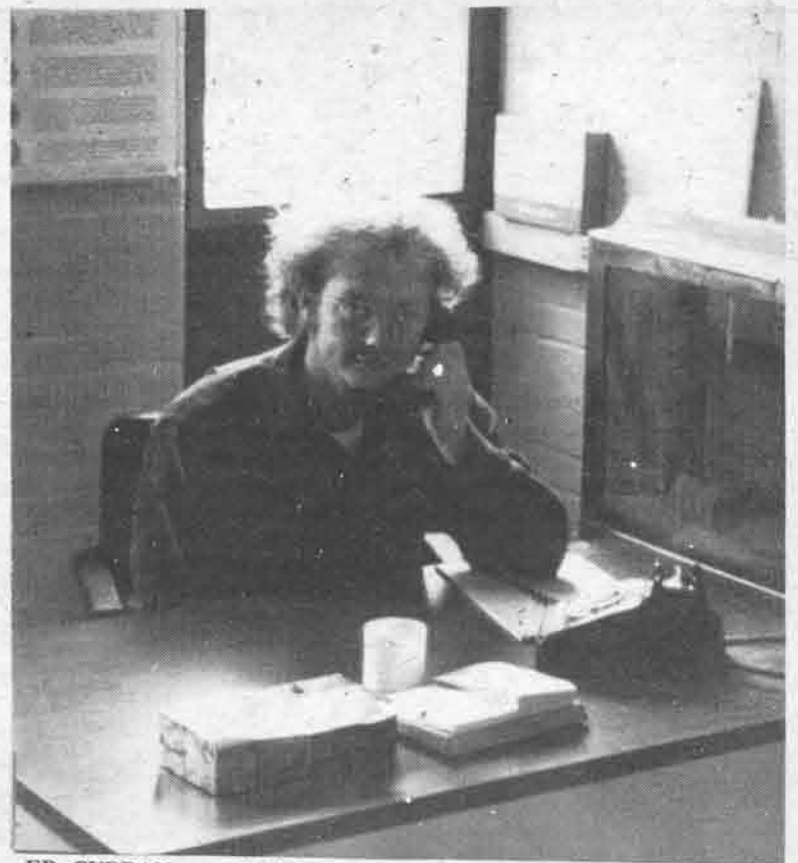
Dr. Paul Gomberg, Assistant

Professor of Philosophy, and his wife Mary were the other members of the UMSL community who went to Boston last summer. Gomberg and his wife, both PLP members, spent one week in August there working with CAR.

"One of our most important successes last summer was the weakening of ROAR," says Gomberg an intense man in his early thirties. "They have stopped much of their violent attacks and have shifted their tactics to prayer marches led by Louise Day Hicks, a national anti-busing figure."

Curran says that the St. Louis chapter of CAR is in its founding stage, anticipating possible trouble over next year's desegregation of the Ferguson-florissant and Kinloch school districts.

"We think that if we can ferment discussion of integration and stop hate groups like ROAR before they gain strength the result will be a more pleasant atmosphere and better schools for the community."

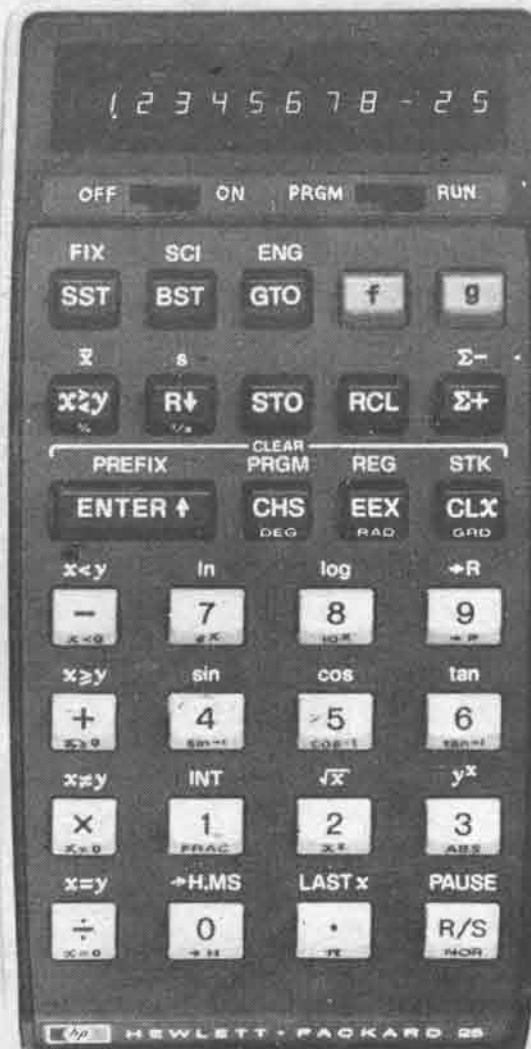


ED CURRAN, an UMSL student and member of the Committee Against Racism, spent a major portion of the summer working on the desegregation in Boston. [Photo by Henry Kueckenmeister]

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AROUND UMSL

Sept. 25 - Oct. 1

Thursday

Last day a student may drop a course or withdraw from school without receiving grades.

Last day a student may place a course on pass-fail.

Gallery 210-The design works of Bedford-Stuyvesant will be exhibited for its final week in room 210, Lucas Hall from 10:00- 5:00 p.m.

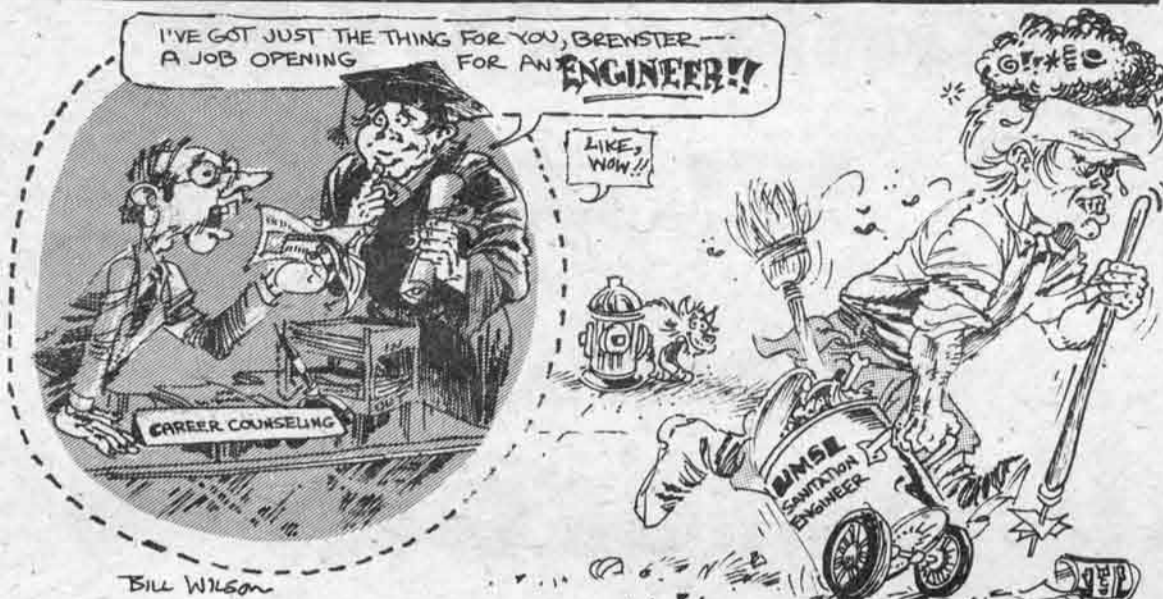
"DEFEND COLLEGE EDUCATION: RIGHTS OF THE WORKING CLASS" meeting will be held in room 272, University Center, from 9:30-11:30 am. A special session on Marxist philosophy--idealism and materialism will be held.

Friday

FILM--"That's Entertainment" will be showing at 8 pm in room 101, Stadler Hall. Admission is 75c with an UMSL ID. Advance tickets for all week-end films may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk.

DANCE--The Fashion Pacers will be sponsoring a dance at the snack bar from 8-12:30 pm. Admission is \$1.25.

THE ELF SQUAD



Bill Wilson

KWMU RADIO--Jeff Hoffman will begin the "midnite til morning" broadcast and Terry Cavin will continue from 3 am to 7 am.

Saturday

SOCCER--UMSL vs. Quincy at 7:30 in Quincy Illinois.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY--UMSL vs. Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Illinois at 10 am.

CROSS COUNTRY--UMSL in the Cougar Invitational at Edwardsville, Illinois beginning at 11 am.

FILM--"That's Entertainment" will be showing at 8 pm in room 101, Stadler Hall. Admission is 75c with UMSL ID.

DANCE--Minority Student Service Coalition will sponsor a dance at the snack bar. Admission is 75c with UMSL ID.

KWMU RADIO--Larry Hall will begin the "Midnite til Morning" broadcast from 1 to 4 am. Harry Steen will take over at 4 and continue until 7 am.

Monday

For the second consecutive year, the U. Center's darkroom will be open for students, faculty and alumni. The darkroom, located at 257 U. Center will only admit those persons who show a darkroom pass and have practical darkroom experience. The cost of the passes are \$5 for students, \$7.50 for faculty and alumni.

For more information contact Jeane Vogel or Ron Edwards through Susan Fischer at 453-5291

MEETING--There will be a meeting on September 29, at 12:30 p.m. in room 75 of the J C Penney Building. Elevators are available in the lobby of the JC Penney Building. For more information, please contact Deborah K. Phillips at 831-8543

SEMINAR--Political Science and International Studies. Doctors Joel Glassman and Frederic Pearson will speak on "Are We Marching to Korea?"

LIBRARY TOURS--Tours of the library for UMSL students, faculty and staff will be held at 10 am, 1 pm, 3 pm, and 8:15 pm. They will begin in the library

FILM--"Tillie's Punctuated Romance" will be showing at 8 pm in the JC Penney Auditorium. No admission charge.

Tuesday

FILM--"The Gold Rush" will be showing at 8 pm in the JC Penney Auditorium at 8 pm. No admission charge.

LIBRARY TOURS--will be held at 10 am, 1, 3 and 6 pm for UMSL students, faculty and staff beginning in the library lobby.

Wednesday

LIBRARY TOURS--will be held at 10 am, 1, 3 and 6 pm. for UMSL students, faculty and staff beginning in the library lobby.

SEMINAR--A Biology Seminar will be held on "The Mountain Gorilla Habitat and Diet" by Dr. William G. D. 'Arcy of the Missouri Botanical Garden. It will begin at 3:30 pm, room 316, Stadler Hall.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY--UMSL vs. Meramec Community College at 4 pm at Meramec.



Arthur Knight

The History of Sex in the Cinema

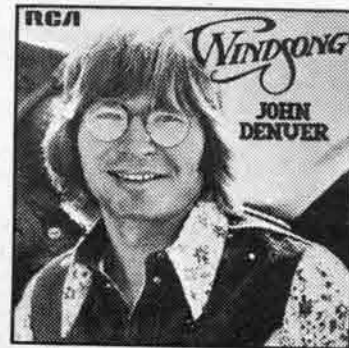
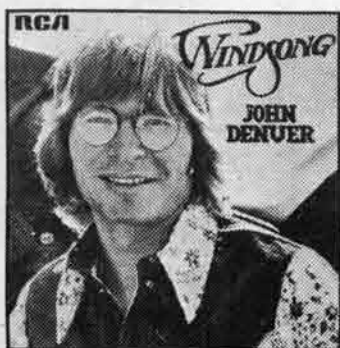
Presently a professor of cinema at the University of Southern California, Mr. Knight has taught at the City College of New York and Columbia University. A former film critic for the Saturday Review, he is the author of the comprehensive history of film, The Liveliest Art, and has served as a jury member for the Venice and San Francisco film festivals. In his lecture, which is illustrated with film clips, he relates the alternating periods of permissiveness and repression in films to their historical, sociological and psychological roots.

11:45 am - Friday, October 3rd
J.C. Penney Auditorium

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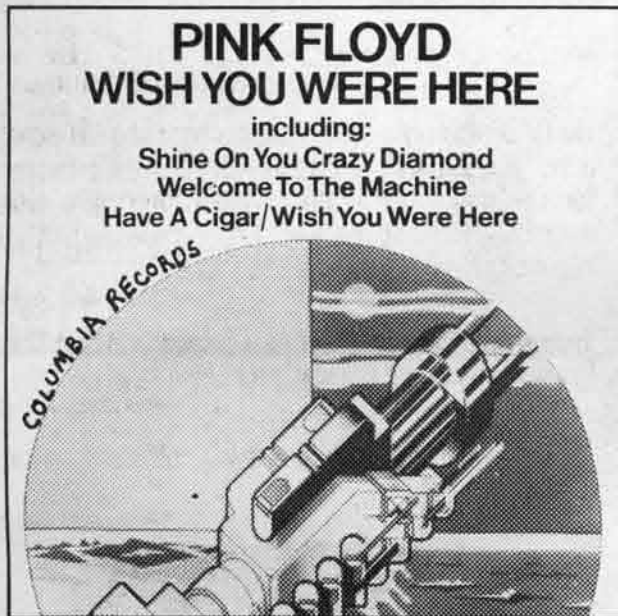
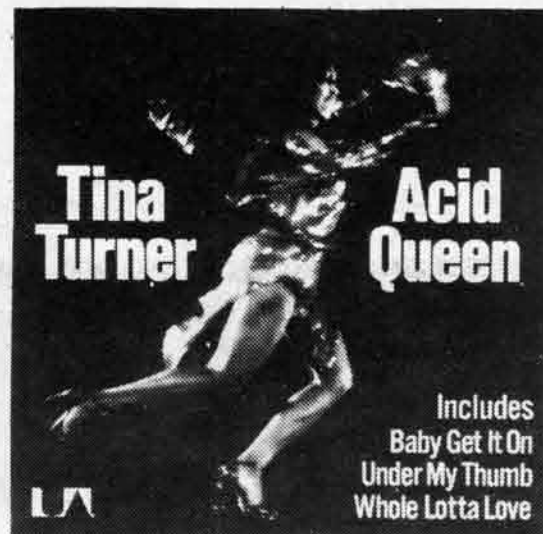
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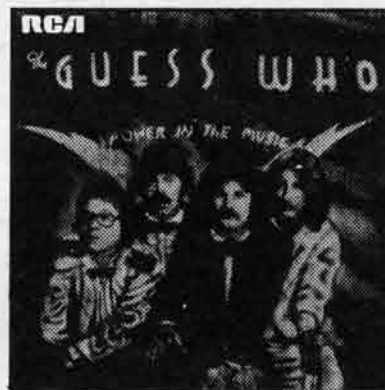
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Once was really enough

Steve Means

Whether Kirk Douglas should be the gentle, loving father of a delicate child or a blood-and-guts commander of an army on the verge of attack is still to be seen. This casting dilemma is in reference to the new Jacqueline Susann film adaptation of "Once Is Not Enough."

Guy Green is to be credited with a competent job of direction considering the little help he had from the weak dialogue. Consequently, as the dialogue faded, the plot lost much of the cohesiveness that was vitally needed in this sort of story.

It opens with flashbacks conjured within Mike Wayne; (Kirk Douglas) about his young, and beautiful daughter, January, (Deborah Raffin) who had suffered severe injuries in a motorcycle accident and is just now back on her feet. This might seem to provide reasonable material for the rest of the movie, which could have been utilized effectively—but wasn't. To make a long story short, Mike Wayne lives his entire life around his daughter, compromising himself and everyone around him for her benefit. Towards the end how-

ever, she lets him down in favor of a man twice her age. But this is no ordinary man, he is Tom Colt, (David Janssen) a derelict author who is at odds with Mike Wayne. It seems Wayne poorly directed one of Colt's books, totally destroying its possibilities. The plot rambles on, and in the end sees the world falling down around January's ears. That's it. Think something was left out? Nope.

There were other characters floating around of little importance. David Milford (George Hamilton) was January's first encounter after the accident. Both the men, Milford the fictitious, and Hamilton the real, spent their time looking beautiful. Wayne's wife was of little impact; spending a good deal of her time with a lesbian playmate named Carla, who later became a switch-hitter for the likes of David Milford. Brenda Vacarro portrayed the garish, and unrefined Linda Rigg, a second-rate magazine editor. Somehow she manages to force herself on the viewers like bad cough syrup. At one point in the film, January asks her after a rank comment: "Linda, do you have to be so crude?" which is precisely what

the audience has been asking themselves for the last hour and a half. Admittedly though, Raffin manages to salvage a reasonable performance in the light of the theatrical mayhem around her.

"Once Is Not Enough" was miscast. Kirk Douglas still says "baby" as if he has a bullet from a sniper lodged in his rib cage. Janssen was simply not at his best. For the remainder, they will be left to rest in peace.

The film stands not as a total waste of time, but just a marginal waste of time. Thus, the crowds only real reply to "Once Is Not Enough" is "Enough!"

Now showing at various theatres.

Art lectures offered

Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo and Rembrandt are among the artists included in a lecture series on "Great Masters" offered at the St. Louis Art Museum this fall. The free course is held in the Museum's auditorium on Thursdays at 11 am beginning October 2 and is



Auditions for classic mystery

Auditions for "Dial M for Murder" will be held at 8 pm Thursday, September 25th at the Theatre Guild of Webster Groves. The classic murder mystery by Frederick Knott has roles for five men and one woman. The Guild is located at 517 Theater Lane (corner of Newport and Summit) in Webster Groves. For more information call 962-0876.

repeated on Saturdays at 1:30 pm beginning October 4.

Each meeting of the 10-week slide-illustrated lecture series focuses on an important artist of the 13th through 17th century with emphasis on why the individual painter is considered "great." The artists will be discussed in historical sequence, especially in terms of how they influenced other artists whose work is represented in the Museum's collection.

No registration is required, although the "Great Masters" series is offered as a course.

THE ARTS

"Endgame" exhibits unique style

Rene Conroy

"Nothing is funnier than unhappiness," argues the mother in Samuel Beckett's play "Endgame." The responsive audience that assembled in the J.C. Penney Auditorium last Friday evening for the production were not disappointed. There was enough tragedy disguised as vaudeville for everyone, in this Manhattan Project's adaptation.

In the post-doomsday setting, the isolated characters are representing humanity at large. Hamm, blind and paralyzed, and Clov, his servant, are just settling down, to begin another day in their absurd life. Hidden away in a hamper and a large cardboard box, Hamm's parents make their appearance from time to time and act as a chorus. They are treated like dogs as a result of Hamm regarding them as irresponsible fornicators fond having a son like him.

The action of the play centers around Hamm's unsuccessful suicide attempts and Clov's fail-

ure to leave the master who degrades him. It is hinted that the two men once had a homosexual relationship; the mood and scene are dead.

It may be difficult to imagine seeing this suffering go on for almost two hours and have the audience laugh. Much of the cynical, ironic dialogue comes off as comic one liners such as: "Do you believe in the life to come?"

"My life has always been like that."

The well done "stage business" in the production, including pratfalls, mime, and their use of music as an ironic contrast to the action is innovative and enhanced the idea of paradox, central to Beckett's work.

The creative abilities of the actors were evident in their handling of props such as the stuffed dog, the walls of the stage and the coke-can binoculars. The tattered costumes,

Clov, in his shreds of grey mechanic's uniform, and Hamm in his satirical officer's uniform with black goggles were effective.

As Hamm, Gerry Bamman maintained his characterization of a decaying spirit and body well. Larry Pine's portrayal of the downtrodden and persecuted Clov was so vivid that one could almost smell him as Hamm complained of his smell. The father, Nag, (Tom Costello) and Nell, the mother, (Saskia Noordhoeck Hegt) made a fine comedy team.

"Endgame", as directed by Andre Gregory stretches the boundaries of theatre and the actors themselves, yet communicates and maintains contact with the audience. As presented by the University Program Board, this production of avant-garde theatre represents an exciting beginning of the Performing Art Series at UMSL and a welcome experiment in taste.

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Bon - Happy 21st birthday. I love you. TC

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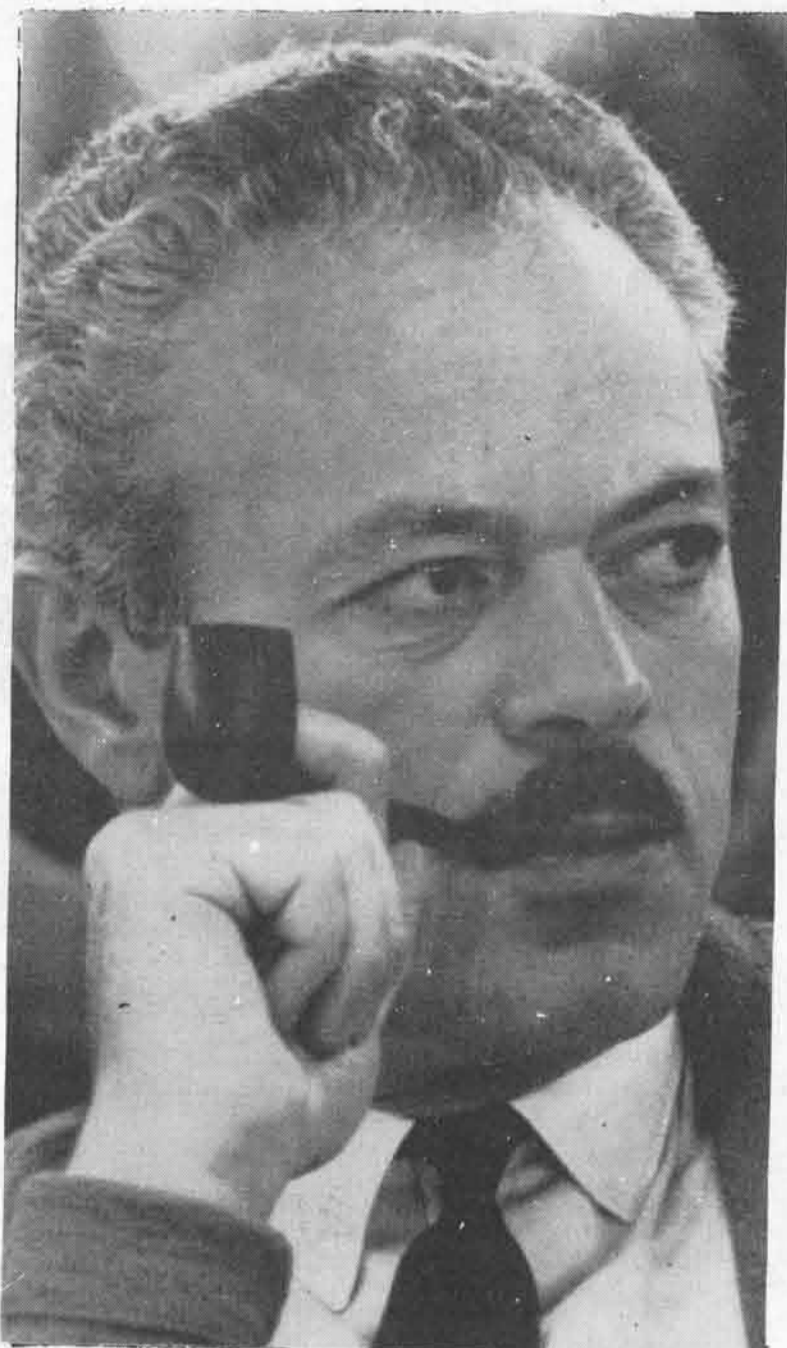
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SEX AND MOVIES: Critic Arthur Knight, a frequent contributor to Playboy magazine and author of "The History of sex in the cinema" will speak at 11:45 am Oct. 3 in the J.C. Penney auditorium. Knight is billed as discussing "The historical, sociological and psychological roots of permissiveness and repression in the movies." Film clips will accompany the address. [Photo courtesy Programming Board]

Triumvirat: electronic virtuosity

Question: Can you name three world famous rock keyboard players? Answer: Keith Emerson, Elton John, and Jurgen Fritz. Jurgen Fritz!? So you never heard of Jurgen Fritz of Helmut Kollen or Hans Bathelt? How about Triumvirat? Anyone who has heard either of their records "Illusions on a Double Dimple", Harvest ST-11311 and "Spartacus", Capitol ST-11392, or saw them in concert would surely remember.

Triumvirat is not just another three man facsimile of Emerson Lake, and Palmer, with Jurgen on keyboards, Helmut on vocals and bass, and Hans on drums, but as more and more people are finding out everyday an exciting new group from Cologne, Germany. Possibly some of Triumvirat's popularity is due to the similarity to the musical style of ELP. But they are slowly beginning to be offered as the rival to, not just being compared to ELP.

Currently they are on their second American tour to promote their newest album Spartacus, with instant crowd recognition at the beginning of each new song. "The March to Eternal City" though was without a doubt the crowds favorite of the evening. This is a haunting number with an eerie marching beat which was staged very nicely complete with flashing lights and fog, which seemingly floated the stage out above the audience. Other highlights of both the show and new album were "The School of Instant Pain", "The Burning Sword of Capula", and "Spartacus" the title song.

Although the group has been together for six years in Germany, only in the last year have they reached the American listeners. Their doubtless familiarity with one another shows in their stage performance, which isn't the flashiest around, but one of the best musically coordinated, smoothly shifting from sudden synthesizer attacks to softly lyric ballads.

Without a doubt on their next tour Triumvirat will be the headlining group if they continue their current formula for success, good solid music on both stage and record. So do yourself a favor. Pick up on "Spartacus", a truly awesome record by Triumvirat and then you'll have the answer to the question.

KWMU presents orchestra music

The broadcasts of the Cleveland Orchestra, until recently aired in the St. Louis area on station WOKZ, will be presented on KWMU, 90.7 Stereo FM, beginning in October. The series will run Tuesday nights at 8 pm.

Music Director of the Cleveland Orchestra, rated in the nation's "big five," is the distinguished American conductor Lorin Maazel. Maazel's tenure began with the start of the 1972-73 season, after an interim during which Pierre Boulez acted as musical advisor and Principal Guest Conductor, following the death of George Szell on July 30, 1970. Matthias Bamert is Assistant Conductor and Robert Page, Director of Chorus.

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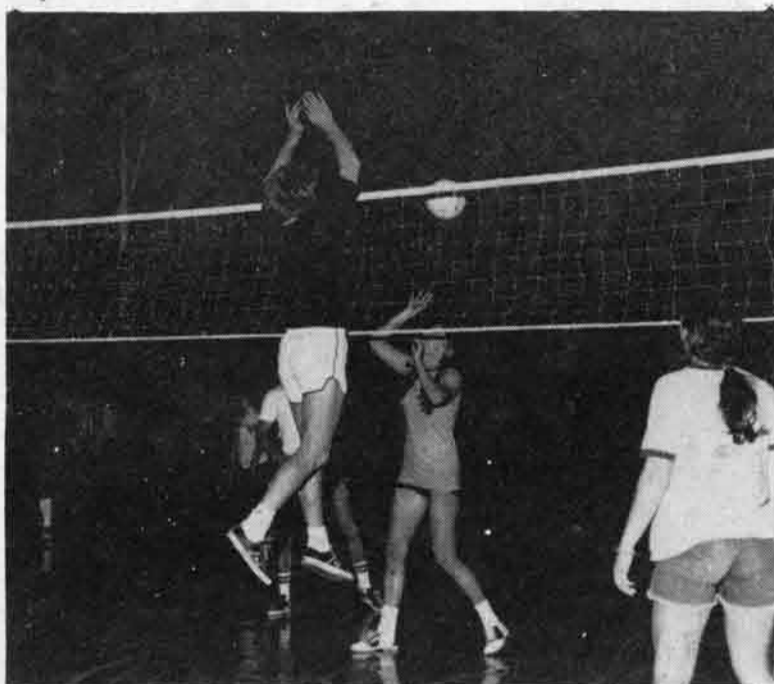


SPORTS

Football opens intramural season

Paul Koenig

Football, the first of many intramural activities for the current year, got under way on a dismal Sept. 16 as three of four scheduled games were played on the freshly-marked upper field adjacent to the Multi-Purpose Building. Two games are played on the "gridiron" at one time. The three o'clock action pitted the Rowdies against the Fun Palace. The Rowdies took possession of the kick-off but lost the ball on the first set of plays on an interception and literally "couldn't hold on to the ball" the rest of the game. The yellowed-jerseyed Rowdies yielded four interceptions to a stingy Fun Palace defense. The Fun Palace opened up an early aerial game, several "bombs" found their marks, and by half-time they were well in command, 18-8. The Rowdies scoring came on a short quarterback keeper coupled with a safety good for two points. The final was 24-8.



INTRAMURAL OFFERING: Volleyball is included in the broad range of events offered in the intramural program this fall. [Photo courtesy of UMSL athletic department]

Also slated at that same starting time was the Jets-"Piker" Pledges game. The opening kick-off went to the Jets, who, following numerous initial exchanges of the football, "drew first blood" on a touchdown pass. The second half began as the first had with both teams giving up possession several times before the Jet quarterback found a receiver unattended and administered the "coup de gras." Down 12-0, The "Pledging" quarterback got his team on the scoreboard with an impressive run to the endzone. Those newcomers fell short, however, 12-6.

The 4 pm game matched frat rivals Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Sig Tau team controlled the ball first but soon yielded to a tough "TEKE" defense. There was no scoring in the opening half as the entire game proved to be a major defensive battle. It was the Sig Tau's that did the only scoring of the game as an alert Sig Tau defender took charge and downed the "TEKE" quarterback inside his own endzone. A whistle had blown and the "TEKE" signal-caller thought the play was

[continued on page 16]

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Soccer Rivermen win tough game on goalie miscue



GOOD GRIEF THAT WAS CLOSE: Goalie Rick Hudson kept UMSL's net empty as the Rivermen triumphed 1-0. [Photo by Betty Brailmaier]

Tom Rodgers

In its first regulation-time victory of the season Saturday, the UMSL soccer team extended its record to 2-0-1 on a 1-0 win over the Eastern Illinois University Panthers on Rivermen field. Eastern Illinois went away with a 1-1 record.

"They're a defensive-type club, which resulted in us getting shut out in the first half," stated Rivermen head coach Don Dallas when referring to the low score. The Panthers not only blanked the Rivermen in the first half, they controlled the ball most of the time, applying extensive pressure on UMSL goalie Rick Hudson.

In the second half, the Rivermen began to create problems for the Panthers as UMSL controlled the flow of the game most of the time and played brilliant defense the remaining time. With 81:47 passed in the game, UMSL freshman Jack Donovan kicked home the deciding and only goal on an assist by freshman Steve Moyers off the misplay of Panther goalie John Baretta.

When asked about the key to the second half turnaround, Dallas commented, "We established better communication between our wings and backs. With a new goalie and several

freshmen it's taking us a while to adjust to each other."

That "new goalie" Dallas was referring to is Rick Hudson, who played a brilliant first half and solid second half with 10 saves for the afternoon. "He took charge back there. That's what we need," commented Dallas.

Statistically, the Rivermen produced 1 goal, 14 shots on goal, 2 corner kicks, 10 goalie saves, and 16 fouls. The Panthers had no goals, 17 shots on goal, 8 corner kicks, 4 goalie saves, and 32 fouls.

"It's going to be like this all year," stated Dallas in alluding

to the remainder of his tough schedule. The next opponent on the Rivermen schedule is Quincy College which possesses an undefeated record and the NAIA national championship from last year. It will be played on Sept. 27 at Quincy, Illinois, at 7:30 pm. When asked about Quincy specifically, coach Dallas replied, "They are a very tough opponent when you play them up there (Quincy). Even when they don't have a strong team personnel-wise they play well at home. This year they are undefeated, so this should be a tough one."



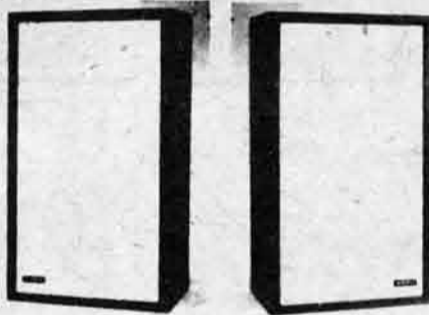
CLOSE CALL: The contest was close most of the afternoon as the Rivermen battled the Panthers from eastern Illinois. [Photo by Betty Brailmaier]

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Harriers drop double-dual meet

The Rivermen cross country team came away from their first meet of the season with two defeats on Wednesday Sept. 17. They lost to Washington University 20-35 and Greenville College 28-29 in the double dual meet held in Forest Park.

The flat course produced come fast times as Dennis Gyllenhaal of the Bears led the field around the five mile circuit in a time of 26:30. He was followed by teammate Joe Robinson in a time of 27:48 and Neil Rebbe of the Rivermen in 27:53. Also placing for the Rivermen were Fran Hake, 7th in 28:27, Bobby Williams, 12th in 28:53, Jim Shanahan, 14th in 29:26, and

Jerry Young, 15th in 30:21.

"Our times are not that bad, but running with only five people we have no room for error," said Mark Bernsen, head coach of the harriers. "With the addition of a couple of people we would have more pushing, but right now we have to concern ourselves with getting the runners we have to do their best."

The Harriers will journey to SIU-Edwardsville Saturday for the Cougar Invitational. The field has not been finalized yet, but the Cougars, returning with a strong team from last year, are expected to be one of the main contenders.

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Volleyball opens with five victories

Jim Shanahan

The volleyball team got off to a fast start Saturday as they opened the season with five straight victories. They downed Forest Park Community College 15-8, 15-7, Principia 15-13, 15-13, Principia B-team 15-1, 15-1,

SIU-Carbondale 15-4, 13-15, 15-13, and SIU-Carbondale B-team 15-9, 15-6.

"I was extremely pleased," stated Judy Whitney, director of women's athletics and volleyball coach. "I only made the cut last Tuesday and I experimented

Thursday. Saturday was the first time they really had a chance to play together."

The team appears to have a bright future. Seven of the fourteen women are freshmen. Leading the way on the team are senior Jean Schreiber and junior

Carmen Forest.

"So far things are going well," said Whitney. "Saturday we had some beautiful passing. Their feet were working and their minds were working. It was exciting to watch."

On other scenes, the women's tennis team opened their short fall season with a 5-1 victory over Lindenwood on Wednesday Sept. 17 and a 3-2 win over Maryville Monday Sept. 22. The

schedule has been divided, with meets in both the fall and spring, in order to make scheduling easier.

Meanwhile the field hockey team got off to a slow start this year. The young team suffered a 5-1 loss to Southwest Missouri State Tuesday Sept. 16, played to a 2-2 draw against Meramec Friday Sept. 19, and took a 2-0 loss to St. Louis University Saturday Sept. 20.

Intramural schedule begins

[continued from page 14]

dead. The Sig Taus walked off with a 2-0 victory.

The No-Names vs. Huskies game was not played and is to be rescheduled at a later date.

Last Thursday, the 18th, the Pros took control of the action and walked off with an 18-0 shutout victory over the Vets.

In Fraternity play, the Pi Kappa Alpha squad tied rival Sigma Pi 6-6. Both teams played tough defense but could get little going offensively.

The second set of games that afternoon matched The Huskies and the Rowdies. The Rowdies came back strong after a disheartening 24-8 loss in their season opener and shutout the Huskies solidly 14-0.

The Fun Palace team played their second game of the week and trounced the No-Names 20-6 with the aid of continuous aerial success. The Fun Palace squad is 2-0 with two games remaining.

Director of Intramurals and official referee Jim Velten divided the twelve touch football teams into three leagues instead of two "to keep interest up." During last year's competition

Velten found that in a two league program teams are eliminated a lot sooner and subsequently lose interest with little or no participation in the remaining games. Using Velten's set-up, it is possible that a third place team could take the overall championship, gaining a play-off position in one of the two "wild card" berths. Each team plays four games--three intraleague plus one game with a squad from one of the remaining two divisions.

The golf tournament scheduled for last Friday was not held because of wet grounds. It has been rescheduled for tomorrow, the 26th.

UMSL's tennis tournament began Monday. Results of opening day matches were unavailable as this article went to press.

Touch football games will be played through the first two weeks of October. Games are slated for today, October 2, 7, and 9. Come on out and support your favorite "jocks."



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