

University committed to research

A process patent is expected to be issued soon to two UMC faculty members who have developed a means of increasing the survival rate of animal sperm cells frozen for artificial insemination. Research on the physiology of cell preservation, carried out by C. P. Merijan and J. D. Sikes, led to the new low-temperature process. They believe their efforts will help solve problems in such diverse areas as frozen blood banking, frozen and freeze-dried food processing and genetic improvement of farm animals.

Many other success stories involving UMC researchers could be mentioned. They stand as evidence of the University's heavy investment in research, long identified as one of its major missions.

Why research? Direct benefits for many human needs and activities come from research. Clustered within a university are the trained people, equipment and resources needed to perform research.

There are educational derivatives in research, too. Faculty involvement in research, according to the "Academic Plan for Research," "enables teachers to remain current in their disciplines, enhances instruction and provides a vehicle for direction of students in their search for new knowledge, new technology and new concepts. . . ." The second draft of that document is circulating through the University and, when completed, will outline the direction of UM research activities in the years ahead.

UM annually commits more than \$50 million to research — a good indicator of the importance UM attaches to it. But faced with the grim realities of tight budgets, the University's research administrators are predicting no more than a 20 per cent increase, over the next five years, of dollars available for research. That doesn't even keep pace with inflation. Researchers with plans more ambitious than the 20 per cent barrier would allow must expect to devote more of their energies to finding outside support for their projects.

But a less rosy financial future should not obscure the present strength and magnitude of a research structure which extends into every campus and all disciplines. The accompanying tables show trends in research dollars and activity over the last few years.

At a recent orientation session for new curators, Dr. Ardath Emmons, vice president for research, highlighted three particularly outstanding aspects of UM's research capabilities:

- One of the best computing facilities in the Midwest, which undergirds all instructional, research, medical and administrative activities;

- The research reactor, the most powerful in the world, which prepares eight per cent of all the medical isotopes in the U.S.;

- The Environmental Trace Substances Research Center, in the forefront of environment health protection work, is internationally recognized.

In size of income for research purposes, UM is second in the Big Eight and seventh among combined Big Eight-Big Ten institutions.

Emmons commented that one interesting element of research growth at UM is the medical-biological sciences area on the Kansas City campus, showing the vitality and influence of the new School of Medicine there.

He also noted increasing support of business and industry for UM research: "Because of the field links with extension, more businesses and industries are coming in contact with the University and becoming familiar with what UM can do to help solve their problems."

—Margaret Kraeuchi

Where the Research Dollars Come From

	1971-72	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75
State and Other General University Funds	\$14,170,000	\$13,958,000	\$14,833,000	\$15,082,000
Federal Government	25,937,000	26,768,000	26,895,000	28,692,000
Foundations, Societies and Associations	678,000	986,000	769,000	1,163,000
Industry	663,000	731,000	1,344,000	1,156,000
Miscellaneous	1,033,000	1,280,000	1,543,000	2,867,000
Total	\$42,481,000	\$43,723,000	\$45,384,000	\$48,960,000

Grant and Contract Awards, By Campus

CAMPUSES	1971-72	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75
Columbia	\$19,355,000	\$16,215,000	\$19,379,000	\$19,741,000
Kansas City	2,575,000	4,857,000	7,460,000	9,019,000
Rolla	2,714,000	3,788,000	3,378,000	4,276,000
St. Louis	1,201,000	1,289,000	1,579,000	2,213,000
UM Central Admin.	5,211,000	3,531,000	3,523,000	3,901,000
Totals	\$31,056,000	\$29,680,000	\$35,319,000	\$39,150,000

How Each Campus Spent Grant/Contract Money During 1973-74

	Sponsored Instruction and Dept. Research		Sponsored Research		Other Sponsored Programs	
	Dollars	% Total	Dollars	% Total	Dollars	% Total
Columbia						
Medical Center	552,811		3,496,481		2,276,251	
All Other	1,960,327		3,648,806		3,243,289	
Columbia Totals	2,513,138	67.67	7,145,287	54.0	5,519,540	47.05
Kansas City	770,170	20.7	1,328,129	10.0	3,632,451	30.97
Rolla	131,333	3.58	2,019,908	15.3	744,014	6.34
St. Louis	292,083	7.86	287,760	2.2	783,705	6.68
Central Admin.	7,057	.19	2,449,083	18.5	1,050,475	8.96
Totals	3,713,781	100.0	13,230,167	100.0	11,730,185	100.0

SPONSORED INSTRUCTION AND DEPARTMENTAL RESEARCH includes projects related to degree program support; instructional equipment.

SPONSORED RESEARCH includes all research; General Research Support funds; research equipment.

OTHER SPONSORED PROGRAMS includes non-credit training grants; extension projects; student stipends; capitation grants.

Financial exigency group focuses on prevention

At its last meeting, the Committee on Financial Exigency Policies discussed ways by which imminent financial exigency might be detected and how the occurrence of financial exigency could be avoided.

Each campus delegation had compiled papers relating to the matter of preventive planning, and these were reviewed by the entire committee.

"The four campus documents were different but complementary," Dr. Mel George, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the group, said, "and they were extremely thought-provoking. The St. Louis campus group has agreed to try to prepare a unified version of the four campus statements

for the committee to consider at its next meeting."

Jackson Wright, the University's general counsel, met with the committee to talk about the relation between the tenure regulations and possible financial exigency policies.

"At the request of the group," George said, "he also provided a very useful summary of suits in various federal courts related to the question of financial exigency. These sparked some lively discussion about possible procedural questions in dealing with exigency.

"The group agreed that each campus delegation should meet again and prepare some draft statements dealing with such procedural questions — for example, in case of financial exigency, what process should be used to decide which programs and individuals would be cut? What safeguards for appeals and hearings should be built into the process?"

These drafts, George said, are to be discussed at the committee's next meeting, set for Mar. 11.

Conference on crime

A conference on the prevention of crime and the treatment of offenders is to be held Friday, Mar. 12, at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, Kingshighway and Lindell, St. Louis.

Subjects to be discussed include recommendations made last September in Geneva at the International Congress on Crime and Delinquency. The scheduled keynote speaker is Clas Amilon, deputy chief of the United Nations Office of Crime Prevention.

Among the sponsors of the conference, which is to be chaired by Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps, is UMSL's Center for International Studies. Eugene P. Schwartz, of UMSL, is program coordinator.

Registration forms may be obtained from the UMSL Extension Division, J. C. Penney Building, St. Louis 63121 (phone: 314-453-5961).

Spectrum

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University of Missouri

'Open Meeting' Sunday

Prof. Robert Daniel, chairman of UMC's Faculty Council, and Paul Spencer, president-elect of the Missouri Students Association (UMC), will join President Ratchford this Sunday in answering listeners' questions on "Open Meeting," the University's live, call-in radio program.

"Open Meeting" will be broadcast from 5:30 to 6 p.m. on UM's FM stations (KBIA, 91.3, in Columbia; KCUR, 89.3, in Kansas City; KUMR, 88.5, in Rolla; and KWMU, 90.7, in St. Louis).

Listeners are invited to call collect with questions relating to the University. The number is 314-882-3601.

Iowa becomes sixth member of UMA

The University of Iowa has joined the University of Mid-America, bringing the number of participating institutions to six.

Iowa's president, Willard L. Boyd, thereby becomes a member of UMA's Board of Trustees, joining President Ratchford and the chief executive officers of Kansas University, Kansas State, Nebraska and Iowa State.

Midlands available

Copies of the spring issue of *Midlands*, the literary magazine published by UMC's English department, are available from UMC campus bookstores and from the English department, 231 Arts and Science, UMC. Copies are priced at 75 cents.

Brock Peters to read at UMSL

Actor Brock Peters will read selections from the writings of black poets tomorrow night at 8:30 in UMSL's J. C. Penney Auditorium.

Among Peters's film credits are *Porgy and Bess*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *The Pawnbroker* and *The L-Shaped Room*.

Tickets, priced at \$4, may be obtained at the UMSL University Center's information desk and at the door.

Curators meeting of Feb. 27

Meeting last week in Columbia, the Board of Curators:

- Approved revised preliminary plans for building a performing arts center on the Kansas City campus.

- Approved a new B.S. program in applied mathematics for UMSL.

- Approved a revised "Employee Relations Manual," which details personnel procedures and policies for the administrative, service and support staff of the UM system.

- Approved 1977-78 academic calendars for the four campuses.

- Heard an interim report by HOK Associates, a St. Louis planning firm, on a study of the potential uses of the University's 8,000-acre Weldon Spring tract in St. Charles County. The firm still has two more phases in the study, which is expected to be completed this summer.

- Heard a report from President Ratchford that the University will make a special effort to get the General Assembly to approve the \$3 million in capital improvement funds needed for repair and maintenance work. He emphasized the importance of keeping the present physical plant in good repair.

- Accepted a National Science Foundation grant of \$59,742 for a UMC archaeological study in Peru.

NASULGC poll of members shows gains for women

The number of women administrators at 69 state and land-grant universities increased by 49 per cent in the two-year period from mid-1973 to mid-1975, according to a survey conducted by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

The survey is the second carried out by the association to determine the extent to which women are represented in the administrative structures of the country's major public universities. Responses were received from 91 of the association's 133 member institutions, representing 136 campuses and seven central administrative units of multi-campus institutions. Comparison with the first survey, in 1973, is limited to the 69 institutions which responded to both.

Among the findings:

- The 91 institutions responding reported a total of 9,588 administrative officers, of which 1,597 — 16.7 per cent — were women.

- More than half the women administrators (51.5 per cent) were

low-management positions, while 21.9 per cent held middle-management jobs.

- Only two women were heads of NASULGC institutions. Eighteen were serving on the level of vice president or vice chancellor.

- More than 50 per cent of the 156 women listed as deans or directors of major academic units were in either home economics or nursing, fields into which women have traditionally been "channeled."

- Women in top levels of administration were most heavily represented in positions of assistant to the president or chancellor.

- For the institutions participating in both surveys, the largest increase in the representation of women in top-level administrative positions was in the area of associate or assistant provost, vice president or vice chancellor. The number of women in this category increased from 33 to 60 in two years, a rise of 81.8 per cent.

- Overall, the distribution of women administrators was as follows: 3.7 per cent — assistants to presidents/chancellors; 1.1 per cent — chief officers of administrative divisions; 5.3 per cent — assistants to chief officers of administrative divisions; 16.5 per cent — chief officers of academic/research units; 21.9 per cent — chief officers of administrative units; 51.5 per cent — assoc./asst. to chief officers of academic, research, administrative units.

Vacancies

The following administrative, professional and academic vacancies were listed with *Spectrum* as of Feb. 25:

UMC — Fertilizer inspector; res. spec.; staff nurse; chair, dept. of child and family dev.

UMC MED CENTER — Sr. admin. asst.; staff dev. coord. (2); staff nurse (18); staff nurse II (17).

UMKC — None.

UMR — Asst. mgr. (budget).

UMSL — None.

Persons interested in an administrative or professional vacancy should contact the personnel office on the campus where the vacancy exists. Those interested in an academic vacancy should contact the department or school listing the opening.

NOTE: Department heads wishing to place announcements of academic vacancies in Spectrum should write to Spectrum, 424 Lewis Hall, Columbia.

Quotable

Every great scientific-research center is an exercise in serendipity. The scientist does not have a highly specific line of attack or even a firmly fixed objective. The process involves the interaction of a trained mind with multiple possibilities and combinations that are brought within range of observation and control. The laboratory is more a gestation center than a workshop where everyone can tell you precisely what she or he intends to discover. Many of the important findings that come out of these laboratories are unplanned and even unexpected.

—Norman Cousins
Editor
Saturday Review



"I see by the current issue of 'Lab News,' Ridgeway, that you've been working for the last twenty years on the same problem I've been working on for the last twenty years."

Drawing by Opie; © 1976 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

Update on bills affecting University

The following is a status report — as of Feb. 26 — on UM-related bills being considered in the General Assembly:

- HB1007 — Appropriations bill containing \$127,709,087 in operating funds for UM for 1976-77. Passed by House, now to be considered by Senate Appropriations Committee.

- SB518 — Authorizes curators to acquire Marillac College property for use by UMSL. Final approval by Senate; now goes to House.

- SB534 — Adds a student member to Board of Curators. Approved by committee; awaiting action by full Senate.

- SB586 — Would remove \$3.5-million ceiling on state student assistance program. Approved by committee; awaiting action by full Senate.

- SB705 — Prohibits use of state funds in mailing and distribution of printed material costing over 25 cents per item without approval by State Fiscal Affairs Committee. Hearing by committee, but no report yet.

- SB819 — Establishes Missouri

Staff study nearing end

The evaluation-review phase of the staff compensation study being conducted by Robert H. Hayes and Associates, Chicago consulting firm, is drawing to a close, according to W.D. Poore, director of personnel services.

"Plans are being made to schedule review sessions with members of the advisory and functional evaluation committees during the week of Mar. 8," Poore said. "Review sessions are also being planned for University management during the week of Mar. 15. Representatives of Robert Hayes and Associates and representatives of the department of personnel services-central administration intend to present independent sessions on each campus for both levels of review."

"Following a review of the evaluation results by University management, a final report incorporating the recommendations of management, the evaluation results and the outside salary survey will be prepared and presented to the University Cabinet for consideration."

Energy Research Council at Rolla. Committee hearing, but no report.

- SB822 — Establishes Missouri Forest Research Council at Columbia. Approved by committee; awaiting action by full Senate.

- SB681 — Prohibits curators from conveying certain lands without General Assembly approval. Approved by committee; awaiting action by full Senate.

- SJR47 — In effect, provides line-item budgeting for the University by the state. Approved by committee; awaiting action by full Senate.

- HB1069 — Allows persons 65 or older to enroll in public universities without cost or at reduced cost if space is available. Approved by committee; awaiting action by full House.

- HB1100 — Would allow Coordinating Board for Higher Education to make loans up to \$4,000 a year to certain health-profession students. No committee action yet.

- HB1119 — Requires state division of design and construction to furnish certain services to state agencies. Passed by the House; now in Senate Local Government Committee.

- HB1233 — Permits "certificated" employees in public educational institutions to organize on matters of employer-employee relations. Committee hearing held, but no report yet.

- HB1523 — Would require financial assistance to veterans attending institutions of higher education. Approved by committee; awaiting action by full House.

- HB1781 — Appropriates \$5.5 million to purchase and renovate Marillac property for use by UMSL. Approved by committee; awaiting action by full House.

Second issue of economic review

The second issue of *Missouri Economic Indicators* came out last week, this one with an expanded section on personal income.

The quarterly publication, produced in cooperation with the Division of Budget and Planning of the Missouri Office of Administration, provides timely data characterizing current and relatively short-term trends in economic activity.

Copies are available gratis from the Public Affairs Information Service, 311 Middlebush, UMC (phone: 882-8256).

UMSL economist offers view of real value of education

The following, written by Dr. Joseph P. McKenna, professor of economics at UMSL, originally appeared in the letters column of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

College may be a good investment for those who go, but is certainly a good one for those who don't.

Wellesley economist Carolyn Shaw Bell, in a Family Section article [in the Globe-Democrat] on Jan. 14, analyzed college as an investment by the student who seeks higher lifetime earnings. Such an analysis, although useful, is much less than the whole story. Much of a college education is not directed toward higher earnings, but toward a better life. Looking at it solely as an investment is no more appropriate than asking whether new clothes or medical care will "pay off" in increased earnings.

Even more important is the question of public support of higher education. Professor Bell observes that students pay only a portion of the cost of running the colleges, but she gives only a sketchy explanation of why this is so. Yet public support of higher education, through tax money and private gifts, has been a tradition in America since the General Court of Massachusetts Colony voted

Answer Line

Questions to be answered in this column should be addressed to Answer Line, 424 Lewis Hall, Columbia. Correspondents need not identify themselves, but they are urged to do so, should some clarification be required. The editor guarantees absolute anonymity.

Q—The practice of using students' grade point averages as a guide for limiting enrollment—a practice being used in at least one discipline on the Columbia campus—seems to me to be of questionable value. In some disciplines, obviously, an aptitude test or a competency test would serve as a more accurate predictor of student performance. Is there a U-wide policy with regard to means of limiting enrollment?

Name withheld by request

A—The admission of students to various divisions, especially the professional schools, is a faculty matter and the faculty is allowed to establish the admissions criteria.

A. G. UNKLESBAY
Vice President for
Administration

in 1636 to establish a college, and John Harvard two years later bequeathed it half his money and all his books. Why is it that legislators and donors have chosen to make such investments for the three and a half centuries since then?

The original Massachusetts grant was made because the colony needed ministers. Since then, colleges have educated teachers, farmers, doctors, lawyers, engineers and many other professional people who were needed to make our society function better. It is true that these professionals usually increased their own income by their education, but they have also contributed to the well-being of others, and often to the income of those around them. How many non-college graduates are employed by Monsanto and McDonnell-Douglas because the company could hire educated chemists and engineers whose work created more jobs?

But colleges, and especially universities, do more than merely educate the young. Faculties are expected not only to pass on accumulated knowledge to their students, but to add to and expand knowledge. New grains, new medical techniques and new industrial processes often begin with university research, but research covers more than technology. Better understanding of literary classics and new insights into social functioning are also included. Our bicentennial search for our past relies heavily on academic historians.

Along with research, universities are a major source of many services. Such service was a key outcome of the Morrill Act, which established the land-grant universities and led to what may be America's greatest invention, the county agent. All colleges and universities, public and private, undertake many kinds of service to their communities, carrying education to everyone, not merely to students.

The broadening of our educational base was an important step toward true democracy, an attempt to help every person achieve maximum potential, regardless of family background. The establishment of new commuter institutions, where students can live at home and work, at least part-time, has contributed to this goal. The expansion of evening programs has made further education possible to those who work full-time.

Finally, broader education furthers the Jeffersonian ideal of an enlightened citizenry and a more effective electorate. Perhaps, if certain states had better educational systems, they might have elected better senators and representatives to govern us all. That, after all, is the great hope of America.

—J.P. McK.

Vet program in Missouri tops in U.S.

Over the last five years, more than 600 Missourians have received special counseling and job-placement assistance through a University-directed federal program designed to help veterans of the Vietnam war find employment in the health field.

The percentage of applicants who were successfully placed through the Missouri program was higher than that of any other state. A total of 645 persons applied for assistance, and 636 found employment.

The program, Military Experience Directed into Health Careers, was terminated December 31 because of a drop-off in applications.

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Here and there

... William D. Johns, UMC professor of geology, has been awarded the highly prestigious Senior U.S. Scientist Award of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation of Germany. The award will enable Johns to spend eight months at the Geochemical Institute in Goettingen.

... UMSL and UMC are co-sponsors of the Greater St. Louis World Food Conference, being held today and tomorrow in St. Louis.

... Kenneth Johnson, UMSL associate professor of political science, has received a distinguished visiting scholar award from the Argentine Sociological Association.

... The "next" speaker scheduled in UMKC's Kennedy symposium series is the former evangelist Marjoe Gortner. His lecture, entitled "In God We Trust," is set for 8 o'clock Friday, Mar. 19, in Pierson Hall, 50th and Holmes.

UMC Calendar of Events

ACADEMIC SCHEDULE

March 6: Spring Recess begins, 12:30 p.m.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

March 6: Basketball: UMC vs Colorado, tipoff 7:35 p.m. Hearnes.

CONCERTS, PLAYS

March 5: "Boy Meets Girl", 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. General Admissions \$3 and \$2.50.

March 5: Jr. Piano Recital, Barbara Toksdorf, 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall.

March 15: Royal Tahitian Dance Company, 8:15 p.m., Jesse Aud.

March 21: Collegium Musicum: 8:15 p.m., First Baptist Church.

March 24-27: Winners of the Missouri One Act Play Contest, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. General Admissions \$2.50;

March 31; April 1-3: Original One Act Plays Festival, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. For further information call 882-2021.

March 31, April 1-3: Studio Theatre: "The White Whore and the Bit Player," 7:30 p.m., basement of Gentry Hall.

April 1: Faculty Piano Recital Kenneth Smith, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

April 5: MSA Broadway Play "The Tempest," 8 p.m. Jesse Aud. Public-\$4, \$3.25, or \$2.50.

DEADLINES, OTHER EVENTS

March 5: International Student Program: International movie from Korea, 7:30 p.m., Middlebush Aud.

March 10: Spectrum Deadline

March 15: Faculty Bulletin Deadline

Peace Strategy founder to present two lectures

Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College and founder/chairman of the National Research Council on Peace Strategy, will deliver two lectures at UMC March 25.

"War and Peace in the 70s" is the title of a speech at 2:15 p.m. in Memorial Union S8. That evening, Taylor will discuss "Education in an Age of Violence" at 7:30 p.m. in Middlebush Auditorium.

Taylor is the author of several books dealing with the arts, philosophy, social change and education. His books include "Students without Teachers: the Crisis in the University" and "The Humanities in the Schools."

Taylor currently is serving as a distinguished professor at the City University of New York. He has also been a visiting professor at the University of New York and the University of Wisconsin.

The speaker also served as consultant on human right to the late Adlai Stevenson and the Eleanor Roosevelt Foundation. He is chairman of the U.S. Committee for the United Nations University.

The lectures by Taylor are sponsored by the Peace Studies Program and the College of General Studies.

March 19-20: Africa Day

March 22-26: Business and Public Administration Week.

March 22: International Student Program: International Coffeehour "The Independence That is Not The Third World Experience" 7:30 p.m., Read Hall Basement.

March 29-April 2: Education Week, campus-wide.

March 24: Spectrum Deadline

March 25: International Student Program: Chinese Paper Cutting Demonstration, Mrs. Elizabeth Wu, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union S-203.

March 26-28: International Student Program: International Communications Workshop, Stephens College.

March 29: International Student Program: "It's A Small World - Iraq," 7:30 p.m., Read Hall Basement.

March 29: Campus Columns Deadline.

April 3: Educational Alumni Awards Banquet, 7 p.m., Memorial Union. Reservations required - 882-8311.

FILMS, EXHIBITS

Until March 19: William Woods College Faculty exhibition, Fine Arts Gallery.

March 5: Astronomical Film: "The Invisible Planet," 7 p.m., 114 Physics.

FRIDAY NIGHTS: Public Telescope Observing, 8 p.m., Laws Observatory, atop the Physics Building.

Until March 15: Stanley Hall Gallery: Student Show.

March 14: MSA Movie: "Alice's Restaurant," 8 p.m., Jesse Aud.

March 14: University Film Program: "La Rupture," 8 p.m., Ellis Library Aud.

March 15-April 15: Stanley Hall Gallery: Alumni Show.

March 16: University Film Program: "The Ladykillers," 8 p.m., Middlebush Aud.

March 17: MSA Movie: Joanne Woodward Night, "Rachel, Rachel," and "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," 7 p.m., Middlebush Aud.

March 17: Ascent of Man Film: "Majestic Clockwork," 8 p.m., Ellis Library Aud.

March 17: Civilization Film: "Grandeur and Obedience," 7 p.m., Ellis Library Aud.

March 19: Astronomical Film: "Ascent of Man VI: The Majestic Clockwork," 7 p.m., 114 Physics.

March 19: MSA Movie: "Alice in Wonderland," 7 & 9:30 p.m., Middlebush Aud. Advanced tickets at Memorial Union ticket window. \$.75; door \$1.

March 20: MSA Movie: "Shampoo," 7 & 9:30 p.m., Jesse Aud. Advanced tickets at Memorial Union ticket window. \$.75; door \$1.

March 21-April 9: UMC Art Dept. Faculty exhibition, UMC Fine Arts Gallery.

March 21: MSA Movie: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," 8 p.m., Jesse Aud.

March 21: University Film Program: "Rebellion," 8 p.m., Ellis Library Aud.

March 23: University Film Program: "Pierrot Le Fou," 8 p.m., Jesse Aud.

March 24: MSA Movie: Gordon Parks Night, "The Learning Tree" and "Thomasin and Bushrod," 7 p.m., Middlebush Aud.

March 24: Ascent of Man Film: "Drive of Power," 8 p.m., Ellis Library Aud.

March 24: Civilization Film: "Light of Experience," 7 p.m., Ellis Library Aud.

March 26: Astronomical Film: "Ascent of Man VII: The Majestic Clockwork," 7 p.m., 114 Physics.

March 26, 27: MSA Movie: "Tommy," 7 & 9:30 p.m., Jesse Aud. Advanced tickets at Memorial Union ticket window. \$.75; door \$1.

March 28: MSA Movie: "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," 8 p.m., Jesse Aud.

March 28: University Film Program: "Simabaddha," 8 p.m., Ellis Library Aud.

March 30: University Film Program: "The Garden of Delights," 8 p.m., Middlebush Aud.

March 31: MSA Movie: Thriller Night, "Duel" and "Bird With A Crystal Plummage," 7 p.m., Middlebush Aud.

March 31: Ascent of Man Film: "Ladder of Creation," 8 p.m., Ellis Library Aud.

March 31: Civilization Film: "Pursuit of Happiness" 7 p.m., Ellis Library Aud.

April 2: Astronomical Film: "To the Ends of Time," 7 p.m., 114 Physics.

April 2: MSA Movie: "Stardust," 7 & 9:30 p.m., Middlebush Aud. Advanced tickets at Memorial Union Ticket Window. \$.75; door \$1.

April 3: MSA Movie: "Zardoz," 7 & 9:30 p.m., Middlebush Aud. Advanced tickets at Memorial Union Ticket Window. \$.75; door \$1.

April 4: MSA Movie: "Start The Revolution Without Me," 7 and 9 p.m., Middlebush Aud.

April 4: University Film Program: "Murmur of the Heart," 8 p.m., Ellis Library Aud.

Renaissance expert to speak at UMC

The Committee on Medieval and Renaissance Studies of the UMC Graduate School is the sponsor of a two-day campus visit March 18-19 of Dr. Richard J. Schoeck, professor of English at the University of Colorado.

Schoeck will lecture on "The Present State of Studies in English and Renaissance Literature" at 8 p.m., March 18 in the Memorial Union Auditorium.

At 3:45 p.m., March 19, Schoeck will participate in a panel discussion on English Renaissance Studies in the art history lecture hall of the Old Chemistry Building. Other members of the panel will be Graduate School Dean Lloyd E. Berry and English department professors Donald Anderson and John Roberts.

The public is invited to both events. UMC faculty and graduate students are invited to a reception for Schoeck at 2:30 p.m., March 19 in the first floor hallway of the Old Chemistry Building.

Schoeck is an authority in English Medieval and Renaissance literature. He previously taught at Cornell, Notre Dame, the University of Toronto and the University of Maryland. From 1971 to 1974, he was director of research in Renaissance Studies at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. He held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1967-68.

The March 18 lecture is the first in a series of three sponsored by the Committee on Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Scheduled for next fall are Dr. Theodore Beardsley, director of the Hispanic Society of America, and Dr. Donald Stone, chairman of Romance Languages at Harvard.

Lecturer to discuss En - Gedi

Dan Barag, a lecturer at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will present an illustrated lecture entitled "The Ancient Synagogue at En-Gedi on the Shore of the Dead Sea" at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 18 in the Old Chemistry Building Auditorium.

Barag is a fellow at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton University this year.

Refreshments will be provided immediately after the lecture.

Around Campus

Marjoe to lecture in RFK Symposium

Marjoe Gortner, former child evangelist, will be the next speaker in the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Symposium on 3/19. He will talk on "In God We Trust" at 8 p.m. in Pierson Hall. Marjoe began saving souls at age 3 and was ordained as a minister in the Old Time Faith Church at age 4. In his autobiographical film, "Marjoe," he exposes his preaching career as a fraud. He will discuss his experiences throughout his career and since his reform as "a Jesus-peddling evangelist." Tickets may be obtained at the UMKC Ticket Office, Ext. 2705.

Classical guitarist to perform debut

Phuong Dinh Do, a renowned Vietnamese classical guitarist, will perform his debut recital at the Conservatory 8:15 tonight. Do, who fled South Vietnam in 1975, currently serves as a teaching associate at the Conservatory. He has performed as a guest soloist with orchestras in Vietnam and the Philippines and has played classical background music for Vietnamese and foreign movies as well as for radio and television programs.

Business seminar to help executives

A conference for business executives will be sponsored by the Administration School's Center for Management Development on 3/12. "Marketing/Management in Today's Business Environment" will be held 1-5 p.m. in Pierson Hall. Topics and speakers include "Current Trends in Today's Business Economy," by Dr. Ronald Calgaard, Kansas University vice chancellor for academic affairs; "Work Motivation Today," by Dr. Frederick Herzberg, Utah University distinguished professor; and "Energy's Economic Impact on Business," by Dr. Richard A. Hamilton, UMKC Administration associate dean. For more information, contact the Center for Management Development at Ext. 2205.

Song drama next at UMKC Playhouse

"The Nightingale," a play based on the story by Hans Christian Andersen, will be presented at the Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m. on 3/24-27. Joella Brown, director of the production, is also creator of the original music and melodies. The play, which she calls a song drama, includes flute orchestration by Rebecca Fischer and guitar orchestration by Thomas Pender. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Ticket Office at Ext. 2705.

Workshop to aid graduate students

A workshop designed to help students planning to take graduate or professional school admission tests will be held 7-9 p.m. in the Westport Room of the University Center on 3/16. The program is specifically designed for those who plan to take the Dental Admission Test, the Medical College Admission Test, Law School Aptitude Test, Graduate Management Admission Test or the Graduate Record Exam. Representatives will tell how the scores are used and interpreted and will give test-taking strategy. The program is offered through the Student Affairs Division and is coordinated by the Student Learning Center and the Women's Resource Service. For more information, contact the WRS at Ext. 1442.

Calendar

- 3/5 Piano recital, noon, Con
3/5 Phuong Do recital, 8:15, Con
3/7-9 Dental Alumni Convention, Crown Center
3/8-12 Spring Break
3/12 CMD conference, 1-5, Pierson
3/13 Pharmacy banquet, Crown Center
3/15 Sr. recital, 8:15, Con
3/16 Testing workshop, 7-9 p.m., Center
3/17 Graduate recital, 8:15, Con
3/18 Chemistry seminar, 4, SCB
3/18 Graduate recital, 8:15, Con
3/19 Piano recital, noon, Con
3/19 "Scenes from a Marriage," 8, HHA
3/19 Marjoe Gortner, 8, Pierson
3/19 Baroque Ensemble, 8:15, Con

Pharmacy alumni plan day of events

The Pharmacy School Alumni Association will honor Dr. Lyle W. Willits, Pharmacy associate dean, at a banquet at the Crown Center Hotel on 3/13. Dr. Willits, who will retire 8/31, is being honored for his 30-year career in pharmacy. The event, which will climax Pharmacy Alumni Day, also will recognize members of the 1926 and 1951 classes. During the day, an open forum will be held at the Pharmacy School. Activities include guided tours and discussion. Topics and speakers include "The State of the School—What's Going on," by Dr. Donald L. Sorby, Pharmacy Dean; Admissions Policies and Procedures," by Dr. Robert A. Sandmann, associate dean; and "Pharmacology of Cancer Chemotherapy Drugs," by Dr. Lewis Schanker, Pharmacology trustee professor. For more information, contact the Pharmacy School at Ext. 1607.

Course will teach mind, body control

The College of Arts and Sciences Continuing Education is offering a course to teach self-control of mind and body. "Controlling Mind and Body: Psychofeedback and Biofeedback" will be team taught by Dr. Charles L. Sheridan, UMKC Psychology professor, and Dr. Robert E. Sanders, Psychology assistant professor.

The course will meet 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on 3/6 and 7 and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. on 3/14. According to Dr. Eloise M. Behnken, Arts and Sciences assistant dean for continuing education, techniques taught will include autogenic methods, progressive relaxation, self-hypnosis, biofeedback and guided daydreaming. For more information, contact the Education Services Office at Ext. 1463.

Promotional Opportunities

If you are interested in any of the positions listed, please contact the designated person at Ext. 1621.

Contact Jane Quigley:
Certified Dental Asst.
Medical Photographer
Placement Interviewer
Secretary
Sr. Secretary
Stenographer

Contact Mike Sweaney:
Boiler Fireman
Mechanical Tradesman

School and Department Notes

Chemistry

The next lecture in the Chemistry Department's Colloquium series will be 3/18. Dr. Irwin Jacobs, Rockhurst College Chemistry professor, will speak on "Synthesis and Chemistry of Azacycloheptane Derivatives." The lecture will be 4-5:15 p.m. in Room C-21 of the Spencer Chemistry Building.

Conservatory

The Conservatory's Wind Ensemble recently concluded its statewide tour. Places visited included the University of Missouri-Columbia, Raytown South High, and Fauntbaum College. The group, consisting of 40 brass, woodwind and percussion students, performs music from all periods. David Worthington, Conservatory assistant professor, serves as conductor.

An award-winning Conservatory senior will perform with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra today. Rochelle Kerr, a student of Martha Longmire, Voice professor, placed first in the voice category of the St. Louis Symphony Young Artists Competition earlier this year. The competition, which earned her the right to perform with the Symphony, also honors her with a cash award and a special performance on a St. Louis radio station.

Dentistry

The UMKC Dentistry Alumni Association will honor Dr. Howard Dukes, a Kansas City, Kan. orthodontist, as Man of the Year for 1976 during its 53rd annual convention 3/7-9 at Crown Center. He was selected for his many contributions of time and leadership to the alumni association and to the UMKC Dental School, where he received his Master's in 1949. He served as president of the organization in 1972-73 and has served on the association's board for many years.

Library

Dr. Kenneth J. La Budde, Libraries Director, will be honored for 25 years with the library system at a reception hosted by the UMKC Friends of the Library on 3/8. The reception will follow the Friends monthly meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the General Library. Dr. Joseph C. Shipman, Linda Hall Library librarian emeritus, will speak at the meeting on "Twenty-five Years in American Libraries—Growth and Limits."

The Jewish Chautauqua Society has presented 34 scholarly books on Judaism to the UMKC libraries. The presentation was made to Dr. Kenneth J. LaBudde, Libraries Director, by Sherman D. Kalis, president of the Temple Brotherhood of the Temple B'nai Jehudah in Kansas City, and Donald Golden, national board member. The volumes increase the collection used in the degree program in Judaic Studies, now in its third year.

U-Wide

The Executive Board of Directors of the Older Missourians Program will have an all-day meeting at the University Center on 3/25. Dr. George Dahlgren Arts and Sciences Dean, will serve as host to the members. Speakers include Dr. Warren Peterson of the Institute for Community Studies and Dr. Jack Sigler, Sociology assistant professor. The meeting is coordinated by Leo Cram, U-Wide Special Projects-Extension Director.

UMKC

Professional Activities Honors

Dr. Richard Gentile, Geosciences, has been appointed to the Coal Research and Development Committee of the Missouri Energy Council. . . Lee Anne Miller, Art, had a print accepted for the Works on Paper-17th Dixie Annual juried exhibition at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts in Montgomery, Ala. from 3/19-4/14. . . Stephen Gosnell and Leonard Koenig, Art, each have a painting accepted in the 14th Midwest Biennial Exhibition at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Neb. 3/6-4/11.

Publications

Dr. Henry Burger, Anthropology and Education, has published "Cultural Materialism: Efficiencies, Not Descriptions," in the 1975 edition of General Systems. . . Dr. Frank Willis, Psychology, is co-author of "The Development of Tactile Patterns in Relation to Age, Sex, and Race," which appeared in Developmental Psychology. . . Dr. Daniel Levinson, Psychology, is co-author of "Monocular Acquisition and Inter-transfer in Albino Guinea Pigs as Mediated by Ipsilateral Contralateral Fiber Systems," which appeared in Perceptual and Motor Skills. . . Dr. John Stevenson, Biology, had an article, "Primary and Secondary Antibody Responses of Rabbits to Bacteriophage 72: Kinetic and Quantitative Analysis and Suppression by Antimacrophage Globulin," accepted by the journal, Cellular Immunology.

Presentations

Dr. Linda O'Donnell, Special Education, made two workshop presentations on "Learning Disabilities" for the International Reading Association on 1/24. . . Dr. Daniel Levinson, Don Justesen, and Leslie Ward, Psychology, co-authored a paper, "Hypothalamic Response to Salicylate as a Function of Species, Pigmentation, and Gender," which was presented at the Psychonomic Society Convention in Denver in Nov. . . Dr. Ronald Cromwell, Family Study Center Director, is co-author of a paper, "Diagnosis and Evaluation of Marriage and Family Counseling," presented at the National Council of Family Relations annual meeting in Salt Lake City.

Questions, questions, questions

Most UMR students during the time they spend on campus will probably meet Betty Todd at least once and, often, many times. She is the receptionist for the student personnel office and most students find that, somehow, once you talk with Mrs. Todd you know what to do next or the necessary red tape is less frustrating. She can tell you the person to see to help solve your problem. Or, if you've broken a rule and are in real trouble, she can sometimes help you see that it's not really the end of the world.

"I'm usually the first person students see when they come to this office," Mrs. Todd says. "I listen to their problems and answer their questions if it's something routine. But, when a problem gets complicated, I try to help the student get in touch with the person who can provide the solution."

At times it is a very busy job. Mrs. Todd reports that from time to time she has been asked to keep exact records of how she spends her time. These records show that there have been days when as many as 180 students in one day (more than 20 an hour) stop at her desk with questions, appointments or requests. She has handled as many as 90 phone calls in one day dealing with questions from students, faculty, staff members, parents or townspeople who want to know something about a student's or group's activities. There are times, too, when hardly a soul sticks his nose in the door all day and the phone rings only once or twice an hour.

Some of the office's routine tasks that Mrs. Todd handles include: scheduling the evening and weekend use of all the campus facilities (except the University Center, Library or Multi-Purpose Building) by approved student or departmental organizations; checking announcement posters or notices for distribution by organizations; collecting lists of officers for the approximately 150 student organizations on campus and checking grade point averages of the individual officers; issuing permits for organizations' special events and living units' open houses; checking fraternity and sorority initiation lists for eligibility; notifying faculty members when the infirmary reports short term illnesses that keep students from attending classes (a long-term illness will be handled by a written report from someone else in the office), and notifying faculty members of excused absences for final examinations.

A not-so-routine activity is tracking down students when a faculty or staff member wants to see them or for emergency calls. This involves phone calls to the student's living unit, apartment or room, or even a message to the student in the classroom. "Students can sometimes be very hard to find," Mrs. Todd explains. "If we can't locate them by phone, we try mailing them a postcard asking them to call us."

According to Mrs. Todd, the individuals she sees the most and gets to know the best are the international students. They have questions about local customs, University regulations, national, state and local regulations, and they have forms to fill out for the U.S. Immigration Service, the embassies and even forms required by their own countries.

"I think we have the most versatile office on campus," she says. "In one day you can talk with a homesick student from India, a faculty member trying to locate a student who hasn't shown up for class all week, a student whose organization wants to sell chances on a 10-lb. ham (which they may not do), a worried parent who hasn't heard from her son or daughter for six weeks, a student who wants to circulate a poster, another who wants to start a sky diving organization, or a landlord whose rent is late. Usually I refer them to one of our three directors for assistance with their problems, but the variety keeps you on your toes."



Betty was born in Watseka, Ill., but moved to Rolla while she was still in high school when her father purchased a local hardware store. She met her husband, Bill, while he was a mechanical engineering student at UMR. He is a native of Salem.

After their marriage, her husband rejoined the army and the next few years were spent on duty in Austria, Taiwan, Alaska and several other stateside tours of service. When her husband retired in 1967, after 27 years of military duty, they moved back to Rolla. By this time, both her father and brother--Marion and John Tryon, were working at UMR. Her husband went to work with USGS Water Resources and her brother persuaded Mrs. Todd she should work for UMR to keep from getting bored. She has spent each fall and spring semester at the student personnel office for almost nine years.

The Todds have three sons. Capt. Joseph William III is a helicopter pilot in the U.S. Army who is now at Hattiesburg, Miss., finishing up work toward a degree in political science. 1st. Lt. John is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, is also in the army and is now in Washington, D.C., working with computers in the Pentagon. Both are married and by the time this is in print, the number of Todd grandchildren will be increased to four. Their youngest son, Mark, is a junior at Rolla High School.

Betty's spare time is spent traveling (to see the children and grandchildren), gardening, fishing and as adviser for UMR's Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

About four years ago, the girls of the local sorority, Sigma Delta, wanted to affiliate with the national organization, but no alumnae of that organization was available in Rolla to take on the job of chapter adviser. Mrs. Todd agreed to help them out and so she became a member of Zeta Tau Alpha herself. She was initiated by the Zeta chapter at Drury in Springfield. Since that time she has spent countless hours of her time helping the girls get their chapter well established here at UMR.

A cabin on the Gasconade a few miles north of Rolla, which they acquired a couple of years ago, is Betty's latest pride and joy. Since she works only fall, winter and spring, most of her time during the summer is spent at the cabin. She reports she doesn't do much during the day except fish and yell at Mindy Lou, the family Scottie who chases snakes and barks a lot.

"After two semesters of students and questions, the river is a nice, quiet place to spend your time in the summer," she concludes.

Management seminar

Robert G. Cunningham Jr., group counsel, Fine Paper and Film, Olin Corp., Pisgah Forest, N.C., will conduct an engineering management seminar Wednesday, March 10, 12:30 p.m., Mechanical Engineering 207. His topic is "Legal Aspects of Environmental Responsibility." The public is invited to attend.

St. Pat schedule

The following is a schedule of the major events taking place during the St. Pat's celebration.

Wednesday, March 10

7 p.m. Theta Tau Casino Night, National Guard Armory

Thursday, March 11

11 a.m. Picnic and barbecue, St. Pat's Board and GDI, Lions Club Park

4:30 p.m. Window display judging

5:30 p.m. Town beard contest, Dave's Barber Shop

8 p.m. KMNRR Grease Ball, St. Pat's Ballroom

Friday, March 12

8 a.m. Queen's breakfast and interviews, St. Pat's Ballroom

10 a.m. Coronation practice, Multi-Purpose Building

12:30 p.m. St. Pat arrives at Frisco Depot

1 p.m. Green beer at Top Hat Lounge

2 p.m. Traditional games and contest judging, Lions Club Park

6 p.m. Dinner to honor queen and honorary knights, Manor Inn

9 p.m. Coronation and knighting ceremonies, Multi-Purpose Building

10 p.m. Coronation dance, National Guard Armory

Saturday, March 13

8 a.m. Painting green stripe down Pine Street

9:30 a.m. St. Pat preceeds parade

10 a.m. St. Pat's parade

11 a.m. Jaycee barbecue at Frisco Depot

1 p.m. Antique car show, Autos of Yesteryear Museum

1 p.m. Student knighting ceremony, New Jackling Field

7:30 p.m. St. Pat's concert, Multi-Purpose Building

Sunday, March 14

1 p.m. Rugby game, UMR vs. St. Louis Falcons, intramural fields

Julius Caesar

The humanities department invites anyone interested to view four films on Shakespeare's and Shaw's treatment of Julius Caesar to be shown Tuesday, March 9, 7:30 p.m., Humanities-Social Sciences G-5. The films (average length 30 minutes) include: Background on Shakespeare's works and comparisons between Shakespeare's and Shaw's treatment of the character of Caesar, the tragedy of Caesar and Caesar and Cleopatra. The films are shown in connection with Dr. Knight's Shakespeare course but the public is invited to share.

Chemistry seminar

"Reactions of Carboethoxy-carbene with Alkyl Halides--the Mechanism of Olefin Formation" is the topic of a chemistry seminar Monday, March 8, 4:30 p.m., Chemistry-Chemical Engineering 125. Speaker is Dr. A.P. Marchand, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. Refreshments are available at 4 p.m.

Sigma Xi luncheon

The public is invited to attend a luncheon sponsored by Sigma Xi Friday, March 12, in the Mark Twain Room. Participants may bring a brown bag or tray from the cafeteria for lunch beginning at 11:45 a.m. At 12:15 p.m. the program will feature Dr. Virgil Flanigan, associate professor of mechanical engineering, who will discuss "Using Wood Waste as a Power Plant Fuel in the Ozarks." The program should be over by 1 p.m.

Agenda deadline

Deadline for items for the agenda of the next Academic Council meeting is Wednesday, March 10. Send items to Professor Ralph Schowalter, Mechanical Engineering 203.

Rolla

Calendar

March

- 5--7th annual Foreign Language Fair
- Open house, 7 to 9 p.m., UMR Observatory
- 6--Challenge '76, spring open house
- 8--Chemistry seminar, A.P. Marchand, 4:30 p.m., Chemistry-Chemical Engineering 125
- 9--Films, Shakespeare-Shaw on Julius Caesar, 7:30 p.m., Humanities-Social Sciences G-5
- 10--Deadline for Academic Council agenda items, Ralph Schowalter, Mechanical Engineering 203
- Engineering management seminar, 12:30 p.m., Mechanical Engineering 207
- 11--Lunch and Learn group, Dudley Thompson, noon, Meramec Room
- 11-13--St. Pat's celebration (see schedule printed elsewhere)
- 12--Sigma Xi luncheon, Virgil Flanigan, 11:45 a.m., Mark Twain Room
- Open House, 7 to 9 p.m., UMR Observatory

Saint Louis

"An evening with Cleo Laine"

"The British, who have been dropping one rock group after another on us for years, have meanwhile been hoarding one of their national treasures." So wrote John S. Wilson in the New York Times in the fall of 1972. The "treasure" he refers to is Cleo Laine, a singer with a remarkable voice of seemingly limitless range. Musically Cleo has been described as somewhere between Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughn with a little Leontyne Price thrown in for spice. Artistically, she is usually compared to Barbra Streisand.

Versatile, you ask? An understatement. Cleo sings blues, jazz, popular songs, folk songs and poems of T.S. Eliot, Odgen Nash, Shakespeare and John Donne set to music. In addition to singing, she has had a distinguished acting career. She made her theatrical debut in the Tony Richardson production of "Flesh to A Tiger," and has since played the title role in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," starred with Robert Morley in "A Time to Laugh," and played both Hippolyta and Titania in the West End production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

It seems everything about Cleo Laine is unique. Unlike any other artist in her field (and no one really is sure what her field really is), she has enjoyed acceptance as a "non-pareil" jazz, pop and classical singer with a distinguished acting career. She has succeeded with the very considerable help of her brilliant composer-arranger-saxophonist-clarinetist husband John Dankworth, in racking up all these achievements without ever officially facing a United States audience until the fall of 1972.

Since her U.S. debut, Cleo has made several appearances on the "Tonight Show," performed numerous concerts at Carnegie Hall, the Newport Jazz Festival and made her St. Louis debut on the UMSL campus.

Wednesday, March 24, will mark Cleo's second St. Louis visit, when UMSL's Committee of Performing Arts and Cultural Events and Office of Programming jointly sponsor an evening of entertainment featuring "Cleo Laine with John Dankworth and Ensemble," at Powell Symphony Hall.

The Cleo Laine/John Dankworth concert is being taken off campus for a number of reasons, explains Stephanie Kreis, director of programming at UMSL and coordinator of the event:

"We wanted to make a point that this university is part of the St. Louis community's cultural life. Since UMSL is a state supported institution, we feel an obligation to make our cultural and entertainment programs available to the community. Taking Cleo Laine to Powell Hall gives us the opportunity of accomodating a larger number of the community as well as UMSL students, faculty and staff.

"We also thought this may be a great opportunity to raise money for the performing arts program. The J.C. Penney Auditorium is much too small and the Multipurpose Building is totally inappropriate. We chose Powell Hall because we felt its association with the St. Louis Symphony would again emphasize UMSL's cultural commitment to the community. We really wanted to bring Cleo to St. Louis again. She is the kind of entertainment a university should be interested in bringing."

There is no other performer in the United States or Britain quite like Cleo Laine. Born Clementina Dinah Campbell in Southall, Middlesex, England, she made her singing debut when she was three at a community function singing "Let's All Sing the Barmaid Song." By the time she was 18, she had been a hairdresser, trainee milliner, pawnshop clerk and cobbler. Cleo entered show business professionally in 1952 as a singer with the Dankworth Seven and a year later sang with the John Dankworth Orchestra.

It has often been said behind every successful man there is a woman. To reverse the cliché one might say behind this talented successful woman is an equally successful and talented man—her husband, John Dankworth. He has been selected as the musician of the year, top composer, top arranger, and top alto saxophonist in the British music magazine polls.

Cleo and John have been headliners in England's music world for almost twenty years now. Even today she seems to be able to sing almost any song in any octave in any style. Cleo's extraordinary voice and John's clarinet/sax solos and backup sounds have performed before capacity audiences at Carnegie Hall in



Cleo Laine . . . "I am best at singing and being married to a man who understands that his lady would not be at all happy staying at home and ironing his shirts"

the East and the Hollywood Bowl in the West.

March 24 will be the Midwest's turn to fill Powell Symphony Hall when the talented duo returns to St. Louis. If advance ticket sales are any indication, this will be no problem. First day ticket sales at UMSL totaled \$800. The Powell Hall ticket office reports they began receiving mail orders for tickets when the UMSL Cultural Calendar first appeared—six weeks before ticket sales began.

"Of all the performances we've brought to the UMSL campus, the Cleo Laine concert is probably the one which has received the most request for a return performance," says Stephanie Kreis. "In eight years as program director never have I seen such a spellbound audience or such an incredible performance. During the entire show you could have heard a pin drop in the audience, no one even

coughed. At the end of the performance everyone was silent for a moment and seemed to just jump out of their seats with applause.

"The lady is just fantastic. She did a little song entitled 'The Compleat Works,' in which she sings all the titles of Shakespeares' plays, sonnets and poems in 83 seconds. It doesn't sound like much when someone just tells you about it; you have to see her to believe it."

Don't miss your chance to see Cleo Laine with John Dankworth and Ensemble in a concert to benefit the UMSL Performing Arts Program, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 24, at Powell Symphony Hall. Tickets are available at the University Center information desk. Discount tickets for UMSL students, faculty staff and alumni are available only at the information desk in advance of the concert.



"Onstage, she is simply not to be believed, sometimes she will sing 'a capella' or simply in two part harmony, with Dankworth's alto sax or clarinet. Unpredictably she may move from the middle register upward two octaves or more into a soaring 'colartura'. Her interpretation of Carole King's Music all but defies the human ear to absorb it."



The clashing of egos makes great music. "At home and on stage Cleo and John have an intense competitive relationship. They have been married 17 years, worked together for 24 and still fight like cats and dogs over, of all things, their one common interest - music."

Band In Concert March 7

The UMSL Symphonic Band will present a mid-winter concert Sunday, March 7, on campus. The band, under the direction of Warren Bellis, will perform a program which includes selections by Kabalevsky, Armand Russel, Vincent Persichetti, Bilik and Sousa.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Building on the UMSL campus. It is free and open to the public.

Suffragette Speaks

Florence Luscomb, an 89-year-old suffragette and political activist, will lecture Monday, March 8, in honor of International Women's Day. The lecture, sponsored by the UMSL Women's Group, begins at 11:40 a.m. in 200 Lucas Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

A reception for Miss Luscomb will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Center in 107-a Benton Hall.

Miss Luscomb graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in architecture in 1909. She actively campaigned for women's suffrage. After the vote was won in 1920, she has continued in various civic, labor and peace movements.