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Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic candidate for President, may appear on campus next Tuesday, October 15. Plans are now in the formative stage for the Vice-President to speak at 2:00 p.m. by the lake.

Headquarters for OIS Here

On September 13, 1968, the University of Missouri Board of Curators approved the establishment of a university-wide Office of International Studies and centers on the University's four campuses.

The Curators directed that the office be headquartered in St. Louis because of the area's prominence as a center of international trade, finance, transportation and communication.

The Office of International Studies (OIS), not to be confused with the centers, will be set up to coordinate the activities of each of the four centers.

Directing the university-wide office will be Paul R. Schratz, a faculty member of the National War College (Washington, D.C.). The OIS is scheduled to begin operations around December 1, 1968, following the arrival of Dr. Schratz in St. Louis.

The University of Missouri St. Louis center director is Dr. Edwin H. Fedder, an associate professor of political science and a member of the faculty since September,

Office Established for Organizations

Room 117 in the Administration Building will house the working space for all student groups on campus as soon as the furniture is installed. The room will serve as a base for communication between the administration and student groups.

According to Dean Robert L. Davenport, "The area will facilitate all matters which must be authorized by the Office of Student Affairs." This office is located in the same room under the direction of Dean Davenport.

Secretarial services will be provided the student groups by the administration. Also, there will be mailboxes to facilitate communication between the administration and the student organizations in 117.

1967. Under Dr. Fedder's direction, the UMSL center will coordinate all internationally-oriented activities and programs, including encouraging the development of new interdisciplinary educational offerings, assisting in the preparation of research grant proposals, fostering liaison between UMSL and other institutions engaged in similar studies and serving as a clearing house for student and faculty exchange programs.

Leftist Group Backs Central Council

by Ron Brown, News Editor

Leaders of the plan for a student representative system have received unexpected and unsolicited support from a newly-organized student leftist movement.

In three hourly sessions, beginning at 11:40 Wednesday, October 2, the leaders presented the system to an estimated total audience of slightly over 100 students.

At the 12:40 session, informed sources said, several members of the leftist group, the Congress for Student Involvement, disrupted the meeting by asking the group if they would support a resolution opposing President Weaver's statement on campus disorders.

"We told them that if they received a majority under our system, then they could pass such a resolution," said Craig Zimmerman, a member of the planning group. "But first of all we asked them to join us not as servants but as equals in setting up the system--before challenging the administration."

Although claiming that the method for selecting representatives is "full of loopholes," Lee Elliott, a spokesman for the Congress, stressed, "We will support this attempt for student government."

Elliott said that his group plans to submit a resolution requesting Weaver to define specifically his

Humphrey Visit Here 'Probable'

Plans for a speaking appearance at UMSL by Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey were in the "probable" stage as the Current went to press Tuesday, October

8. If plans are confirmed, Vice-President Humphrey will address area college students on the UMSL campus at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 16.

Bob Feigenbaum, chairman of the United Students for Humphrey-Muskie and president of UMSL Young Democrats, told the Current that Humphrey will definitely deliver a campaign address to college students in St. Louis next Wednesday with UMSL the probable site. Advance men from the Democratic National Committee and Secret Service agents were expected to examine the UMSL campus Tuesday, afternoon, October 8, with their approval necessary to confirmation of Humphrey's appearance here.

If the UMSL campus is approved, Feigenbaum hopes to stage the speech above the lake opposite Benton Hall. If UMSL is not approved, Humphrey will speak at some other St. Louis college.

The Vice-President's address to students Wednesday is under the sponsorship of the United Students for Humphrey-Muskie, a group established at UMSL, Maryville, Forest Park Community College, Washington University and St. Louis University.

Scott Addresses Students Friday

Hugh Scott, Republican congressional candidate from the Second District, will speak on campus Friday, October 11, at 2:40 p.m., in room 100 of the Math and Modern Language Building.

Scott, formerly a County Councilman and 1966 Chairman of the County Council, opposes Democrat James Symington in the contest for the House seat of Republican senatorial candidate Tom Curtis.

Scott appeared on campus last year, prior to this August primary victory over fellow-Republican Bob Snyder.

Campus Young Republicans are also sponsoring a visit by gubernatorial candidate Lawrence K. Roos on October 21, and tentative plans are being made to bring First District Republican congressional candidate Curtis Crawford.

Curators Approve

Graduate School

The establishment of a graduate school and the appointment of an acting graduate dean at UMSL were approved on October 4 by the Board of Curators. In other action the board approved a graduate program in history beginning in 1969.

UMSL is currently offering a master's degree in education and the Board previously approved graduate work in business administration, economics, sociology and political science starting next year.

Names acting dean of the new graduate school was Dr. Glan R. Driscoll, presently dean of faculties and professor of history. Dr. Driscoll joined the faculty in 1964 as professor of history and chair-

man of the Division of Social Sciences. He became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1965, a position he held until being named dean of faculties in 1968.

"The creation of a graduate school marks the first step in achieving one of the top priorities assigned to the campus when it became a part of the University of Missouri in 1963--the creation of a comprehensive graduate program through the doctoral level in order to meet the demand for graduate work in the St. Louis metropolitan area." Dr. Driscoll said "We will establish other graduate programs as soon as resources are made available and as soon as quality can be assured."

meaning of campus disorders. Representatives of the Congress plan to meet with students from the University of Missouri campuses at Columbia, Rolla and Kansas City within two weeks, then to present a common resolution directly to President Weaver.

Since the movement is not a recognized student organization--recognition was applied for Monday, October 7--it would not have a representative in the proposed Central Council. But Elliott said that already recognized

groups like the Young Democrats, the Politics Club and the Association of Black Collegians are sympathetic to many of their views.

"We will ask for recognition for ourselves," he said, "but we expect to be shelved or ignored."

Although posters had advertised the group as leftist, Elliott told the Current that "We don't want to be leftist or radical, because we are trying to stay away from the methods of the SDS. We'd prefer to be more issue-oriented than ideology-oriented."



On Wednesday, October 2, an estimated 150 students met in room 107, Benton Hall, to make preliminary plans for organizing a Congress for Student Involvement. The group has supported the proposed student representative system. photo by William McKenzie

Editorials

Financial Suppression

The recent action by a House-Senate conference committee, which placed certain restrictions in the Higher Education Act concerning federal loans for students involved in protests and other campus disorders, is a bit vague in its definition.

According to the way the statement reads, any student involved in the "use of force, disruption, or seizure of property" is subject to have his aid suspended for up to two years. Few would argue that the terms "force" and "seizure of property" lack clarity, however, the term "disruption" is rather puzzling.

Certainly "force" or "seizure" would merit such harsh action as the statement prescribes, but "disruption" (to a certain degree) is what protests are all about. It would therefore rest in the hands of a school's administration to determine what degree of "disruption", if any, it would tolerate.

A student in this type of situation faces two alternatives; take part in a protest and risk losing his loan, or remain silent, a victim of "financial suppression". The new action, therefore, definitely favors the uninvolved and uninterested student. It discourages free thought and freedom of self-expression in the academic world.

While the new statement does provide an administration the power to deal with extremist groups intent on mere destruction, it severely limits and threatens healthy protest.

Therefore, it appears essential that the committee reconsider the clarity of its definition and takes steps which would alleviate any form of "financial suppression" that would deprive the concerned and involved college student of the chance to be heard on campus, for fear of losing his loan.

E.S.

Student Government: An Improvement?

The new form of student government, known as the student representative system, seems to bring up several questions. First, we wonder what makes this form of government any more capable of reaching students than the SA? Just because the new set of rules--we will refrain from calling it a constitution -- was written by a handful of students, does this make the new system any more far-reaching than the constitution written by the Chancellor?

After the constitutional convention fell apart last year, a group of students who were not connected with the convention but who were interested in forming a new government worked throughout the summer to set up a new system. The question is do the students want the system they organized?

Secondly, it seems that this is only a way of airing out opinions and ideas to the administration. There seems to be little way in which it will be able to accomplish very much. At present, it would appear that only those things which the administration wants done will get done.

If the old system was limited by the administration, how much more will this new system be limited since, in fact, it even shares an office with the administration?

Finally, we fear that there may be just as much of the proverbial red tape in this new representative system as there was in the SA Senate. Surely, everyone talking at once will be incapable of accomplishing anything and as soon as there is an attempt to organize the various factions which are to be represented there will without a doubt be the same confusion that resulted in the downfall of the SA.

Perhaps this representative system will lead to a better student government on campus, but for now this prospect looks a little dim.

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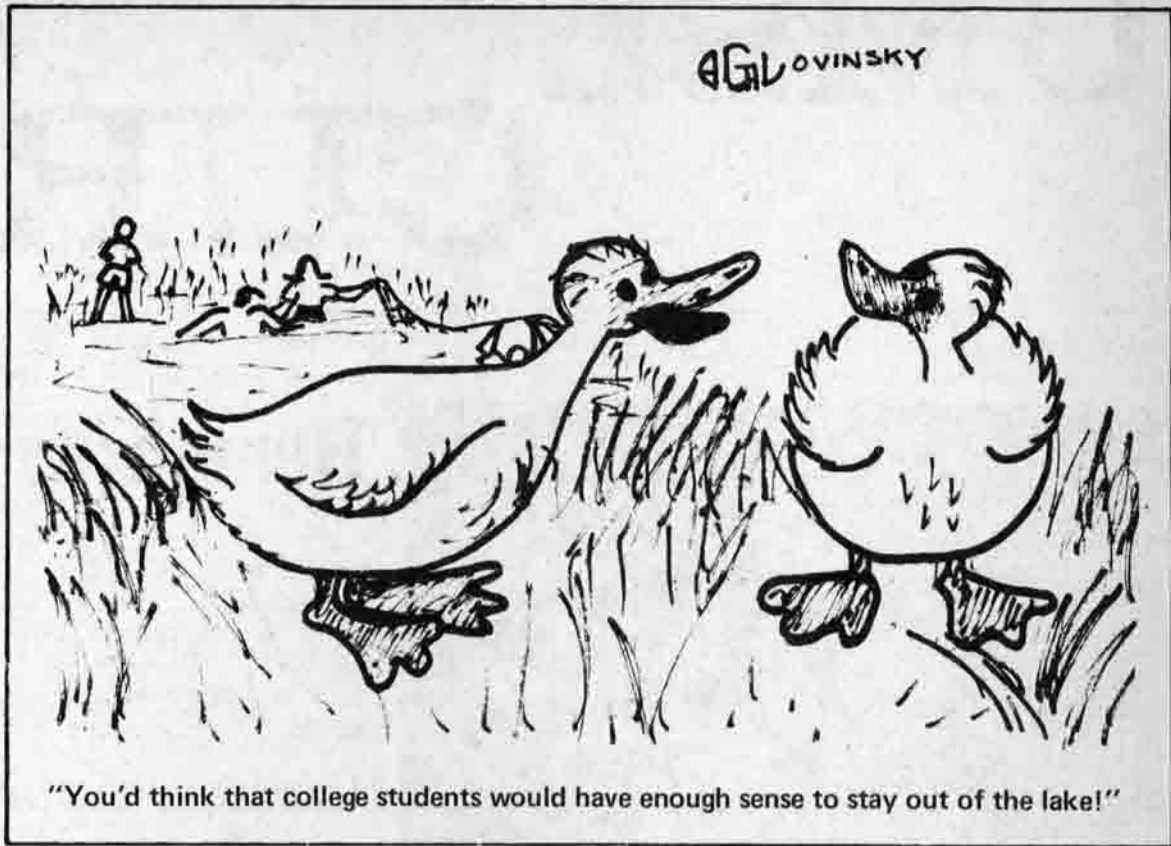
Integration is Irrelevant

by Leo Trice of ABC

Integration is not the objective or goal of the new black man. Black nationalism is our goal. In the early civil rights movement all black people wanted was the elimination of the degradation self-evident in a Jim Crow system. Blacks simply wanted an open and free society. There is no "prestige" in living next to a white person. It doesn't matter if there are all black and all white neighborhoods. It only matters that people can move where their income can sustain them. Integration in itself is irrelevant. Black people are not struggling to live next to white people, but only to live at the level America is capable of giving every citizen.

Those who dwell on integration are giving undue emphasis to a false issue. The only issue, as far as black people are concerned is black advancement in all phases of life. Black people don't need white companionship to survive. Black people need to consolidate and become an independent base of power. When blacks are independent, then integration may have some meaning. It is better for black people to be segregated with power, than to be integrated with importance. Integration has too often meant blacks becoming "white." This is in the long run impossible and undesirable always.

All integration today is marginal and token. If the masses of whites wanted integration it would be quite easy to accomplish this years ago. Black people have stopped fooling themselves. There is more segregation, percentage-wise, today than there was a generation ago. It is whites who keep trying to use integration as a sign of progress. Whites invented segregation and continue to perpetuate it. Yet when black people try to form a strong black union, in order to benefit themselves, whites immediately accuse blacks of "separatism" and "racism." History attests to the real racist-separatist. In the final analysis, integration means nothing in itself. It may or may not be indicative of tangible black progress. Integration in itself is more beneficial to whites than to blacks, because whites must learn to live with people different from themselves. The black man is only the minority in this country, for about 80% of the world's people are colored peoples.



Letters

Editor:

Have you ever wondered why we pay a \$15.00 activity fee? Well, until this year I understood the \$15.00 from each student -- let's say roughly 9,000 students which gives about \$135,000 -- was used to help pay for the student government, the newspaper, the basketball team, cheerleaders outfits, and for bands, refreshments, decorations, movies, lectures, and homecoming.

However, this year we still pay the \$15.00 but all dances cost \$1.00; all movies \$.50; all lectures \$1.00; and all basketball games \$.75. Besides the cheerleaders aren't getting new uniforms, at this time we have no government, and also at this time there is only one more activity (sponsored by Newman Club) planned for this year. Would someone tell me who pocketed the \$135,000.

Name Withheld by Request

Editor:

I want to commend the Faculty and Student Body of UMSL. The progress that has been made at UMSL is a tribute to all who have contributed to its present status.

I attended UMSL as a freshman and then we only had Benton Hall for classrooms. I left before any of the new buildings were finished but I have been able to keep abreast by reading the copies of "UMSL CURENT" which I receive.

I am proud to have been associated with Men and Women who care enough to see that their future and the future of those who are to come after them is being provided for. Get a good education but be sure to always look for the truth in all ways of life.

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When UMSL Grows Up

by Chris Winter and Anne Pautler

The typical UMSL student, starting into those muddy holes that will someday be buildings (we love you, state legislators), is apt to murmur "gee, this place will really be neat -- about ten years after I graduate." After suffering through all the growing pains of a university -- temporary buildings, food (that's what they call it) machines, laundromat classes-- "Commuter U," will some day blossom into a life-size replica of that architect's model in the glass case. But will the average student be any better off? Are the Rivermen really at low tide now?

Seeking an answer to this question, the Current staff decided to compare UMSL with the Columbia campus, a full-grown specimen (although a rural species) of the MU genus. Based upon the following observations, we can venture our prediction of life "when UMSL grows up."

The Columbia campus is crowded with buildings, an encouraging sign of civilization. Yet, in the midst of this advanced culture, stand six columns serving no apparent purpose. They used to support a building, we were told, but the building burned down years ago. From this we concluded that when the country club building (in spite of the wall-to-wall no smoking signs) finally goes up in flames, the fireplace and chimneys will be preserved. They will be UMSL's

most striking architectural feature and a reminder of our heritage.

We also checked out Columbia food. In general, the cafeterias are larger than the basement bar (breakfast bar, we mean) and lunch box of UMSL. The left-overs, instead of remaining in machines, are gathered into the kitchen, re-named, (today's ham is tomorrow's ham salad) and served again. And again. However, both milk and ice cream are of high quality, as they come from the University's own cows. UMSL students can expect fresh duck eggs, roast duck, and eiderdown comforters (although the last don't taste too good).

We then observed the advantage of boarding over commuting. The commuter's greatest journey, of course, is not from home to school but from the parking lot to a building. Astoundingly enough, this distance is not appreciably more than that between a typical Columbia dormitory and a typical Columbia classroom building. And, as the average student has consecutive classes at opposite ends of the campus, a Tiger may be classed as a de facto commuter on the basis of miles travelled.

By this time our research had led us to an inescapable conclusion: UMSL may well grow without any increase in student comforts. Alas for the brave new world, we must be content with education.



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UPO Calendar

You may sign up to interview with the following employers in the UPO. All seniors should be reminded to register in the UPO even if they do not plan to interview this fall. Future interviewers will require references.

- Mon., Oct. 21: see below.
- Tue., Oct. 22: SOUTHWESTERN ENERGY: English, Mathematics, Psychology, Business Administration, Political Science, Physics.
- Tues., Oct. 22: MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE: English, Economics, Political Science, Business Administration.
- Wed., Oct. 23: U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING: Mathematics, Business Administration, Economics, Political Science.
- Wed., Oct. 23: GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION: English, Economics, Philosophy, Psychology, Business Administration, interviews for sales representative jobs.

- Wed., Oct. 23: TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY: Business majors for management position.
- Thurs., Oct. 24: PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY: Psychology, Economics, History, Political Science, Business Administration, interviews for sales or training for management position.
- Thurs., Oct. 24: NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY: Business Administration.
- Fri., Oct. 25: INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER: Accounting, Management, Marketing.
- Fri., Oct. 25: HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE: Business Administration, Accounting, Finance, General Business.
- Mon., Oct. 28: GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY: For Financial Management Program, Business Administration Liberal Arts only if finance and accounting major.

- Mon., Oct. 28: DEL MONTE SALES COMPANY: Largest packers of fruits and vegetables, Business Administration.
- Tues., Oct. 29: RALSTON PURINA: Business Administration, Coast to coast General Office (St. Louis positions).
- Tues., Oct. 29: EDISON BROTHERS: General Business, Management, Marketing.
- Wed., Oct. 30: STANDARD OIL: Business Administration
- Wed., Oct. 30: RALSTON PURINA: Business Administration.
- Thurs., Oct. 31: EMERSON ELECTRIC COMPANY: Business Administration.
- Thurs., Oct. 31: PROCTER AND GAMBLE: All majors: positions in sales and sales management.
- Fri., Nov. 1: DEL MONTE: See above.
- Fri., Nov 1: DEPARTMENT OF NAVY: All major, men and women, Officer Recruiting.

'World of Sholom Aleichem' Poor Choice for Loretto-Hilton

by Sam Hack, Features Editor

The major question which is raised by the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theatre's production of *The World of Sholom Aleichem* is why this play was chosen at all. It was a very poor choice, indeed. This program of one-act plays, adapted by Arnold Perl from three of Jewish writer Sholom Aleichem's short stories, is far below the artistic (and entertainment) caliber of the other plays in the company's repertory. It is also not at all well suited stylistically to the company's abilities. Not more than two or three of the actors have an acceptable Jewish dialect, and the whole production, as well as the play itself, lacks the necessary insight into the subtleties of the Jewish character.

depth, and the problems are oversimplified.

J. Robert Dietz has directed *The World of Sholom Aleichem* with some imagination, but with not enough sensitivity. John Wright Steven's simple sets, which make use of some excellent lighting effects by Peter Sargent, are appropriate although they add little to the production. Bernie Passeltiner, as Mendele the bookseller who introduces each of the plays, is so good that I wish that he could have merely told the stories himself.

W.C. Fields Films Shown

Two W.C. Field's film comedies, *You Can't Cheat an Honest Man* and *The Fatal Glass of Beer*, will be presented by the University Players Tuesday night, October 15, 8:00 p.m. This first program of the Players' film series will include a banjo player from the Banjo Palace and a pianist from Shakey's to play for listening pleasure and a sing-along. The Players also plan to present some short vaudeville-type skits. There will be a 50¢ admission charge.

Chorus Elects Officers; Plans 'Carousel' Tryouts

Officers for the 1968-69 school year for the University Chorus were recently elected. They are: Pat Cortney, president; Sandy Freeman, vice-president; Karla Leigh, secretary; Kathy Aplin, treasurer; and Karen Weir, librarian.

Along with Chorus director, Ronald Arnatt, the officers have rewritten the chorus' constitution. It now stresses the importance of presenting musical entertainment not only to the students, but to the surrounding area as well.

At present, the University Chorus is working on plans for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel". Auditions for the musical will be held this Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in 105 Benton Hall.

The production will be presented December 13, 14, and 15.



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All Seniors In The School of Business Administration

expecting to graduate in January, 1968, should check the list posted on the bulletin board on the second floor of the administration building. If there are any seniors who expect to graduate in January and whose names do not appear on the list, please contact Mrs. Maxine Stokes immediately.

Russian Invasion

Panel Cites Fear of Czechoslovak Reform

Three professors, each representing a different field, analyzed the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in a panel discussion on Wednesday, October 2.

Dr. Stanley B. Kimball, an associate professor of history at SIU-Edwardsville and an eyewitness to the invasion, praised the "heroism of the Slovak people against the Neanderthals who rule the Kremlin."

From his observations he concluded that "the Slovak passive resistance was as massive as the military hardware of Russia." He said its leaders were rebellious students, "a generation raised and indoctrinated by Communism."

"I saw no Russian violence or animosity against individuals," he continued. "The amount of discipline and control by the troops was remarkable."

Dr. Kimball said that the invasion was built on the Russian concept of a colonial empire that "cannot be allowed to crumble. It is an empire full of fear and dissent and not monolithic," he declared.

"The United States has not learned anything from this experience," charged Dr. Kimball.

Attention:

'69 Graduates

Candidates for degrees from the College of Arts & Sciences who expect to graduate in January, June or August 1969, must file a Degree Application and Degree Program as soon as possible. Forms may be obtained in Room 202, Benton Hall, and should be returned, when completed, to Mrs. Ethel M. Zucker, Academic Advisor.

Foreign Study Tour Available

Students interested in signing up for study tours should contact Dan Firestone in the Department of English. The study tours last approximately 7 weeks and range in cost from \$750 to \$950 depending on the country selected. Programs with college credit are available in Spain, Germany, Austria, France and England. Firestone will be in charge of the Greece and Rome programs. These programs are sponsored by the American Institute of Foreign Studies.

"We react without a list of alternatives for crises and we never act."

Dr. Elizabeth Clayton, assistant professor of economics at UMSL, claimed that "the Soviet reasons for invasion were based primarily on Czech external trade relationships and less with domestic reforms."

An expert on Russian economy, she noted that the Czech reforms in stressing profit incentive were "not overt" in comparison with similar changes in Russia. But she added that Russia became concerned when the Czechs began trading with the West.

Dr. Robert Sullivant, chairman of the UMSL political science department, said that the Soviet leaders had hoped to have liberal reforms in Czechoslovakia without a change in Communist control. "The Russians possess an exaggerated concern that they will be attacked by the West. With the invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Russians show that they are not inclined to abandon Central Europe to anti-Soviet influences," he said. "The American position has been to accept that security zone and play a moderate, restricted role."

Dr. Sullivant said that the invasion poses a threat that the Stalinist hard line may return, but also presents an opportunity for the United States "to explore and increase our contacts with the Soviet Union."

Unlighted Lots Concern Students

"Parking lot dangers exist for night school students," stated Rita Swiener, president of the evening student council.

Day students who park their car in the back three student parking lots and do not return to their cars until after evening classes may find the returning route dangerous. The unlighted pebble path surrounded by bushes and leading to the three unlighted parking lots is the only means back to that specific area. The campus police do control the area in case of trouble. However, the route to these three lots is quite lengthy.

Maps have been posted on bulletin boards of campus buildings to inform the students of the areas which are felt unsafe by the evening council.

RAMBLIN'

By Charlie Chamberlin

Hi Gang!

The Students for a Democratic Society (still a misnomer) were on campus last week trying to drum up support for their group. A Current reporter asked a member what the rules of SDS were, and he replied, "There are no rules per se in the group and we really don't have any organizational concepts as such." I always knew they were good for nothing, but I didn't know they stood for nothing . . . A quick look at the Democratic party seems to indicate its split into the Old Left, the New Left and what's left . . .

I refuse to say the athletic department is working under a financial handicap; however, when "Doody" Rohn, one of the cagers, lost a lace from his basketball shoe last week, the athletic budget had to be increased by 48% in order to buy him a new one . . . It's rumored that Angel Flight, in order to earn enough money to maintain those striking uniforms are going to be hired as meter maids for Bel-Nor, as soon as B-N can afford some parking meters . . .

It seems as though the University asked for bids for the new Multi-purpose gym, and the lowest

bid received was \$490,000 higher than we could afford -- maybe the Chancellor could have just a pre-fab shell erected and get the furnishings at Shopper's Fair . . . And in the typical new semester spirit I give an F&K award to the freshman who sat through four meetings of my senior seminar class and just last Wednesday asked the prof, "Is this English Comp, section 4?" . . .

Last week I saw the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the illustrious Village of Bel-Nor next to Benton Harbor jumping into the water time and time again. He would get about a 20-yard run, and then after he got to the edge of the water he would just keep running until he sank beneath the surface. He kept mumbling something about if LBJ could walk on the stuff so could he . . .

The most significant note in the news says HHH wants to stop the bombing of North Viet Nam if he is elected President; Wallace says he'll do him one better: He wants to stop the bombing of North Viet Nam and start bombing Harlem . . . Every day just before my accounting class the prof checks a small notebook in his pocket. Finally I got a look at the notebook, it says

"dr. on the left, cr. on the right" whatever that means . . .

Looking at the political scene it seems as though Hearnese may be elected Governor again because of a not so clever roos . . . Purdue trounced the fighting Irish of Notre Dame, what Coach Par seghian needs is some of the real fighting Irish from years gone by, like Struleder, Leibowitz, Guglielmi and Bommerito -- now those were the fighting Irish!

The rooms in the new building are going to be both lettered and numbered, so the third room on the sixth floor will be 6-c. I would assume room 2-s will be reserved for full-time college students, and 1-A will be for J.C. and part-timers . . . Well, the world may come to an end tomorrow, so do it . . . today . . . This so-called column is dedicated to Tammy Cannon, Jo Vogt, Saran Wrap, the Colt Arms Manufacturing Co., Sam, the only Hack writer on the staff, and last, but certainly least, to the buy who put my parking spot 1.3 miles from my class in 405 Benton Hall and bye, Gang

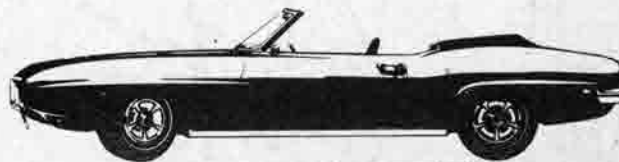
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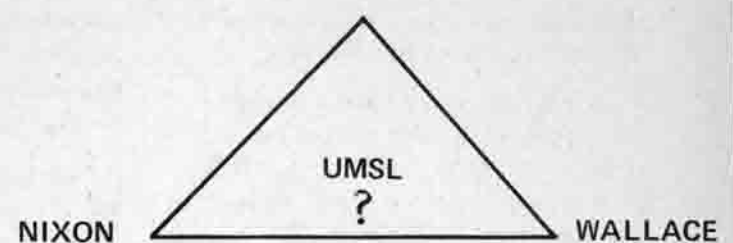
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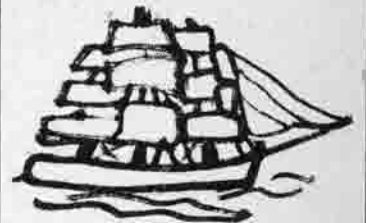


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Hendin's Headlines

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor



No, UMSL does not have a football team. This is actor Alan Alda in his role as George Plimpton in the movie "Paper Lion".

On September 30 I attended the world premiere of the United Artists Corporation movie "Paper Lion," held at the Crestwood Theater. The movie, adapted from the book *Paper Lion* by George Plimpton, traces the efforts of a writer on an assignment to go through training camp as a quarterback with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. The film stars Alan Alda as Plimpton, Lauren Hutton as his secretary, and members of the Lions featuring Coach Joe Schmidt and players Alex Karras and John Gordy.

The movie captures very well the behind-the-scenes world of professional football, from the conditioning exercises, to the hazing of rookies, to the emotions of players before and during a game. The game action spotlighted in the movie was a pre-season encounter played last year at Busch Memorial Stadium between the Lions and Football Cardinals. Featured are beautiful shots of the stadium complex, game highlights and special "rigged" plays that were filmed after the regular game.

The actions of Alda trying to be a professional footballer were very funny as were the flashbacks of Plimpton's earlier actual encounters with boxing champ Sugar Ray Robinson and the National and American League Baseball All-Stars.

The acting was very fine with Alda doing a good job as Plimpton. Surprisingly good performances were turned in by Karras, Gordy and the others. The movie is a must for all football fans, but it would be entertaining for everyone. It is now showing at the Crestwood, Towne and Village Theaters.

Cheerleading Clinic

After last year's cheerleading fiasco with nine girls out of the whole school trying out for seven cheerleading positions, I am happy to report that over forty girls attended the cheerleading clinic two weeks ago. However, these forty girls are trying out for only four or five positions left open on this year's squad. After failing this year, many of these girls will probably not try out again.

In my opinion, one solution to this problem is to choose a freshman cheerleading squad to cheer at the junior varsity basketball games. This will relieve the varsity squad of this task and leave them more time for other duties. It will also allow the freshmen to keep in touch with UMSL sports and give them experience for next year. The freshmen would not even need special uniforms. They could wear the old cheerleading outfits or just wear a white blouse and red shorts. I'm sure that the freshmen would rather do that than not be cheerleaders at all.

Soccer Debut

Congratulations to Coach Don Dallas and his Rivermen soccer team on their 3-0 victory over Greenville College in UMSL's first inter-collegiate soccer game last Saturday. Let's hope that this victory will inspire the Rivermen to a good inaugural season.

Football Reports

On behalf of the eighty UMSL students who attended last Sunday's Football Cardinal game against Dallas, I would like to thank KMOX radio for the free tickets we received for their bleachers cheering section. KMOX cer-

tainly chose some good games for us to attend. Last year we saw Green Bay and this year Dallas. The Cards really looked bad Sunday; I felt cheated of a good game even though I didn't pay for the tickets. We weren't really paying attention to the game though, as the World Series was on at the same time. It was interesting to see both teams in huddles and to hear a great cheer erupt from the fans, as the baseball Cardinals were "socking it to" Detroit.

Also on the subject of football, I attended last Saturday's Missouri-Army game in Columbia. Judging by the number of UMSL students and staff members at the game, I'm not the only one here who feels that the Tigers are our football team too.

The game was very interesting. It's not often that a team can lose three fumbles and six interceptions and still win the game. The Mizzou defense did a great job although Army helped out by losing three fumbles and three interceptions and by being penalized for 78 yards.

In running their season record to 2-1, the Tigers posted Coach Dan Devine's 100th career coaching victory, giving him a mark of 83-27, at Mizzou and a career record of 100-30-8. The more than 58,000 people in attendance set a record for the most people ever to see an athletic event in Missouri.

Thank You Mr. Golterman

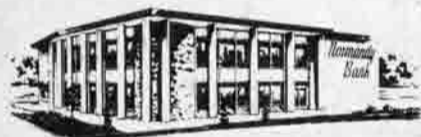
This coming Saturday, members of the Current staff along with fraternity presidents and social chairmen will attend the St. Louis Blues home opener as the guests of Falstaff Brewing Corporation's Branch Promotions Manager Ed Golterman. Mr. Golterman will be helping publicize the Rivermen basketball team this year by printing schedules and other information. He also has a special attraction, which will be announced shortly, planned for UMSL basketball fans.

Be sure to read the next edition of "Hendin's Headlines" for our exclusive report on the World Series, written exclusively for the Current by Mike Olds and myself.

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Sports Calendar

Sat.	Oct. 12	Cross Country Soccer	Greenville Inv't. vs. Western Illinois	Away
Mon.	Oct. 13	Cross Country	vs. Culver-Stockton	Away
Wed.	Oct. 16	Cheerleading	Tryouts-Room 105 BH	4:30
Sat.	Oct. 19	Cross Country Soccer	Culver-Stockton Inv't. vs. Harris	Away
Mon.	Oct. 21	Cross Country	vs. Westminster	Away
Wed.	Oct. 30	Cross Country	vs. Principia	Away
Thurs.	Oct. 31	Soccer	vs. Rockhurst	Home
Sat.	Nov. 2	Cross Country	Urban Alliance Meet	Away
Tues.	Nov. 5	Cross Country	vs. Greenville	Away
Fri.	Nov. 8	Cross Country	vs. Evangel	Away
Sat.	Nov. 9	Cross Country	vs. Southwest Mo. State	Away
Sat.	Nov. 16	Soccer	vs. SIU-Edwardsville	Away
Sat.	Nov. 30	Basketball	Meet the Rivermen Night vs. Southeast Mo. State	Home

Kickers Win Inaugural

by Judy Wachter

UMSL'S first intercollegiate soccer team established a winning tradition in their first game on October 5 as they downed Greenville College of Greenville, Illinois 3-0.

Riverman Tim Fitzsimmons had the honor of scoring the first goal as he connected on a penalty kick in the first quarter. The score remained 1-0 until Dave Meyar scored for UMSL in the third quarter. Tom Tucker, who assisted Meyar on his goal, scored the final UMSL tally, with an assist from Mark McDonald in the fourth quarter.

The UMSL defense did a fine job as it allowed Greenville to take only three shots at the goal. The offense kept the pressure on Greenville's goalie as the Rivermen attempted twenty-one shots.

The soccermen will travel to Western Illinois University Saturday, October 12, for their second game of the season. The Rivermen's only home game of the season will be Thursday, October 31, against Rockhurst College. The game will be played at Florissant Valley Community College.

Harriers Run at Greenville Sat.

by Pat Freeman

UMSL cross-country team, with only four men finishing in the top ten, was downed by Principia College October 2, in the second home meet of the season, 18-39. Principia, one of the toughest cross country squads on the 1968 schedule, proved their agility as they captured four of the top five positions in the meet.

Only a short .04 seconds separated the first and third place runners as Marc Machon of Principia finished first, covering the four-mile course in 23 minutes, 5 seconds. Tom Nowell, also of Principia, placed second for his team as he ran a 23:07 time. Riverman Bob Hudson, who has been setting the top times for UMSL in previous meets, led the way again with a third place time of 23:09.

Other UMSL harriers whose efforts were combined in the scoring were: Ted McQueary, (6th); Kerry Robinson, (9th); Jeff Davis (10th) and Randy Davis, (11th).

Although this put the Rivermen at a 1-2 season mark, Coach Larry Berres was pleased to state that

statistics show that the team average in time had improved 22 seconds per man. This average should be greatly improved before the season is over.

The top ten finishers were:

1. Mark Machon (P) 23:05
2. Tom Nowell (P) 23:07
3. Bob Hudson (UMSL) 23:09
4. John Steelesmith (P) 23:15
5. Al Haas (P) 23:34
6. Ted McQueary (UMSL) 23:46
7. Al Neill (P) 24:05
8. Alex Ware (P) 24:13
9. Kerry Robinson (UMSL) 24:24
10. Jeff Davis (UMSL) 24:40

The harriers will travel to Greenville, Illinois Saturday to take part in the Greenville Invitational. Next Monday they will run against Culver-Stockton College. They will return to Culver-Stockton College. Saturday, October 19 to compete in the Culver-Stockton Invitational.

YM Activities

The intramural flag football leagues got off to a slow start last week as almost half of the games were forfeited. Barring rainouts the league seasons will end next Tuesday with the championship game scheduled for Friday October 18.

Three teams of women volleyball players ended their season yesterday. The Tennirunners, Newman Club and Delta Zeta competed for championship honors. The winner will be announced next week.

Two other intramural activities are scheduled for the next two weeks. There will be a punt, pass and kick contest sometime during the week of October 14-18. Starting October 16 there will be a league for three man-half court basketball. Rosters for basketball are limited to ten. Rosters can be obtained in either the Athletic Office or the intramural checkout station, but they must be returned to the Athletic Office. Competition will be in the form of a tournament rather than league competition. The games will be played in two fifteen minute halves with the clock running continuously. Deadline for submitting rosters is October 16.

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