



New Platform Available by Bugg Lake

The speaker's platform used during the Moratorium October 15 was constructed by the UMSL Physical Plant at the expense of the University, David R. Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs, told the *Current*. It is available for any group's usage via the usual means of requisitioning space.

The platform has electricity connected to it which will be turned on for any scheduled function. It is stained to match the finish on the Cafeteria Annex. The University does not presently own any outdoor public address equipment, Dean Ganz said.

Mr. Ganz stated that Sigma Pi Fraternity has formally approached the University concerning the erection of a permanent speaker's platform. A location for that construction has yet to be determined, in cooperation with the Business Office, he said.

The location of the present speaker's platform may be lost on a temporary basis during construction of the Physical Sciences building for which funds will be sought this year. Construction of that building will be to the north and east of the newly-completed Life Sciences Building and south of the west wing of the present Administration Building.

During construction, the hillside overlooking Bugg Lake will probably be turned over to the construction company for materials and equipment.

New Students Elect Representatives

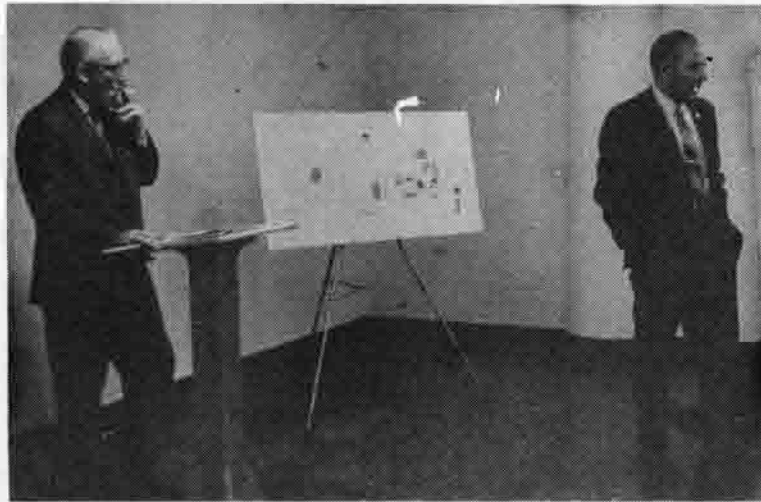
Newly-registered students in Day School elected four representatives to the Central Council, out of a field of 29 candidates, in elections held October 22, 23 and 24. There were no candidates from Graduate or Evening School.

With a total of 503 votes cast, Gary Rich placed first with 229 votes; second was Gerri Magidson with 204; third was David Kravitz with 177; and Susan Whitworth was fourth with 89. The top three vote-getters ran on the same ticket.

There were three write-ins for Evening School and two for Graduate School. Their names were not disclosed, pending consideration by the Appointments and Elections Committee of the Central Council.

The polls were manned by Angel Flight and APO. Chairman of the election committee was Claudia Green, with Gail Goldstein as vice-chairman.

With the four newly-elected representatives participating, the Council approved several appoint-



Acting Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll and Representative E.J. "Lucky" Cantrell contemplate questions posed by other legislators during their recent visit to UMSL. photo by Ken Ealy

Facilities Limit Enrollment Driscoll Tells Legislators

by Tim Flach, Current Staff Reporter

Present facilities have limited enrollment at UMSL next fall to the current size of 9500, Acting Chancellor Glen Driscoll told visiting members of the Missouri House Appropriations Committee last Friday.

Approximately 11,000 potential students could attend here, Driscoll said, if more classroom and laboratory space were available.

Checking on capital improvement and operating funds requested by the campus for the state university's 1970-71 budget, the legislators were informed that a chemistry and physics building is of primary importance in order that

necessary science courses can be offered. Estimated cost is \$5 million.

Another \$1 million is included in the request for a maintenance-warehouse building for the physical plant.

Driscoll hoped that funds would be forthcoming from the special budget session of the legislature next year.

Driscoll also mentioned that the money from a university repair fund, if appropriated, would permit the installation of sewage and drainage systems and walks and lights. Further site development, especially the sodding of athletic fields, would be possible.

In order for UMSL to aspire to be a complete urban university with a projected enrollment of 15,000 to 20,000, Driscoll called for "specialized buildings" for future curriculums such as dramatic arts and computer sciences.

Before the surprise visit, the committee, headed by Representative E. J. Cantrell, briefly toured the campus.

ments at its October 26 meeting. Claudia Green was appointed to the Student Court; Kathy Hoppe to the Athletics Committee; Donald Block to the Library Committee; Barb Giessman and Vicki Schmidt to the Publications Committee; and Louis Lazarus to the Student Affairs Committee. The Council also appointed Lynn Lee, Terry Seabaugh, John Heithaus and Mike Quinlan to the Faculty Committee on ROTC.

Danforth Nominees

Three UMSL seniors have been nominated for Danforth Graduate Fellowships, Dr. Edward Costello, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences told the *Current* October 27.

The nominees are Richard Hulsey (mathematics), Michael Loewe (economics), and Richard Dagger (political science). They were selected on the basis of applications outlining plans for graduate study and college teaching.

Research Grants Go To Four Professors

Four faculty members have recently been awarded grants for further study and research. Dr. Thomas E. Jordan, professor of education, received the largest faculty grant in UMSL history, a \$198,989 grant from the United States Office of Education.

The other three recipients are Sara Jenkins, instructor of art history, Dr. John Boswell, assistant professor of psychology and Dr. James F. Doyle, associate professor and chairman of the philosophy department.

Funds from Dr. Jordan's grant will be used to continue a study of the development of 1,005 St. Louis area children from birth until time they are ready to enter elementary school. The research program, which Dr. Jordan began in 1961, had previously received funding from the U.S. Public Health Service and the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratories, with the latter agency also contributing to the current phase of research.

The office of Education grant will enable Dr. Jordan to continue research on the children from age two and one-half to age four. Dr. Jordan attributed much of the preliminary success of his research to the cooperation of the more than 1,000 families whose children are involved and to five St. Louis hospitals cooperating with the project. The hospitals involved are Firmin Desloge, Homer G. Phillips, Jewish, St. John's Mercy and St. Mary's.

Professor Jordan was formerly chairman of the Department of Guidance Educational Psychology at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. He is the author of several books on child development and is a research consultant to the National Institutes of Health

and the United States Office of Education.

Miss Jenkins' grant, for \$12,714, will fund extended research of film and multi-media techniques in the teaching of art history, with the emphasis on the most effective use of such media to augment instruction. The research will include a review of existing programs at other institutions, as well as an investigation of the newest uses of film and multi-media as educational tools. The grant, aimed at possible development of similar approaches to art history instruction at UMSL, will also allow for the acquisition of equipment -- movie cameras, sound recorders and slide projectors. It will also permit establishment of a film and book library concentrating on the film.

Dr. Doyle's grant, a \$5,000 allocation, will support a series of "non-disciplinary freshman seminars in contemporary issues" designed to engage students in reflective and critical examination of current topics. Three seminars, each to involve 12 freshmen and two faculty members, are planned for academic 1969-70. Each will feature weekly group meetings with the accent on study, student-faculty tutorials and critical writing.

"Biology and the Future of Man," the first of the seminars, is being conducted by Dr. Doyle and by Dr. J. Ronald Munson, assistant professor of philosophy. (Dr. Doyle is a former medical student; Dr. Munson currently is compiling an anthology on biological philosophy.) Additionally, guest scientists will participate in the discussions.

Two similarly conducted seminars are planned for the winter semester: "Personal Freedom in

(Continued on Page 3)

Concerts Series To Get Late Start

Dr. Kenneth Miller, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, has indicated that the concerts and lectures series will get under way late this year. He explained that the committee which plans the series got a late start because no funds were authorized because legislative appropriations were not approved until June. The committee, however, was not able to meet until September, when classes reopened.

Dr. Miller expects to have a schedule completed soon, but he says that the series will not begin until late November.



Playmate Dianne Chandler autographs photo during her visit to the campus October 24. photo by Ken Ealy

Social Activities Calendar

Friday, October 31		
9 am - 3 pm	Delta Zeta Candy Apple Sale	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
11:30 - 1:30 pm	Luther Club Mtg.	Lounge, Annex II
11:40 - 12:40	Philosophy Club Mtg.	411, Benton Hall
3:30 - 5 pm	Angel Flight	Lounge, Annex II
3:30 - 5:30 pm	Student Court	208, Admin. Bldg.
7:30 pm	Audrey Hepburn, Richard Crenna "Wait Until Dark" 50¢	120, Benton Hall
7 - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
Sunday, November 2		
1 - 7 pm	University Players	105, Benton Hall
2 - 5 pm	Association of Black Collegians	Lounge, Annex II
2 - 4 pm	Foreign Student Assoc.	102, Benton Hall
2:30 - 7 pm	Angel Flight	Annex I
4 - 7 pm	Angel Flight	208, Admin. Bldg.
6 - 8 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha	102, 203 Benton H.
6 - 10 pm	Alpha Xi Delta	302, 303 Benton H.
7 - 9 pm	Tau Kappa Epsilon	208, Admin. Bldg.
7 - 9 pm	Sigma Tau Gamma	204, Benton Hall
7 - 12 m	Sigma Pi	Annex I
Monday, November 3		
7 - 9 pm	Steamers	208, Admin. Bldg.
7 - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
Tuesday, November 4		
12:40 - 2:40	Young Republicans	Lounge, Annex II
7 - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
8:30 - 9:30	Spelunkers	Annex I
Wednesday, November 5		
7 - 8 am	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	208, Admin. Bldg.
9 - 12 n	Placement	208, Admin. Bldg.
12:30 - 1:30	Accounting Club	208, Admin. Bldg.
12:40 - 1:40	Young Democrats	Lounge, Annex II
3:40 - 4:40	Young Democrats	Lounge, Annex II
7 - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
Thursday, November 6		
11:30 - 1 pm	CIRUNA	100, Clark Hall
12:15 - 2 pm	Marketing Club	Lounge, Annex II
7 - 12 pm	University Players	105, Benton Hall
Friday, November 7		
11:30 - 1:30	Luther Club	Lounge, Annex II
7:30	FILM: A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS	120, Benton Hall
6 - 12 m	ABC Dance	Annex II
7 - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
Saturday, November 8		
8:30 pm	ALL-SCHOOL MIXER	Annex II

Campus News and Notes

The UMSL Marketing Club held its second meeting of the school year Thursday, October 16. Plans for speakers and various field trips were discussed. The following is a list of events scheduled for November: November 6 - 12:15 Cafeteria Annex Lounge - Mr. William McGoogan, Account Representative for George-Savin Advertising Agency, will present one of his company's recent advertising campaigns and will speak on the role of the advertising agency in the discipline of contemporary marketing.

Dr. Seymour Marshak, Manager of Advertising and Distribution Research for the Ford Motor Company, will make a trip from Detroit to address the student body and area businessmen. He will be at UMSL Wednesday, November 12 at 3:30 in room 105 Benton Hall. Dr. Marshak will speak on the marketing and the development of the Ford Maverick. Slides and films will be shown.

Three Air Force Reserve Officer Cadets from UMSL recently attended a day-long tour of the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. The three students were Randy Hauser, Ed Goedde, and Greg Niehoff. The trio were part of a larger group of cadets from Washington U. and St. Louis University.

The cadets left Washington University 5:45 a.m. October 4 and proceeded to Scott AFB, where they boarded a T-31 Transport for Dayton.

The AFROTC Cadets plan to visit Cape Kennedy in January and Holoman AFB, New Mexico in March.

The officers of the fall Pledge Class of Tau Kappa Epsilon affiliate, UMSL, were recently selected. Tom Blanton was elected President, and Mike Harper and Don Stock were elected Secretary and Treasurer respectively. The pledge class is the first of the recently organized fraternity.

On Friday, October 31, the philosophy club will hold an organizational meeting open to all students at 11:40 in room 411 of Benton Hall. Ideas regarding activities will be welcomed. Among the proposed activities is the publication of a student journal of essays (not necessarily philosophic), poetry, fiction and satire, designed to represent a broad spectrum of interests. In addition it is hoped that the club will be able to bring speakers to campus in the near future.

The Young Democrats will hold two meetings Wednesday, November 5 at 12:40 and 3:40 in the Student Annex Lounge. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Debaters Down Five Opponents

In their first intercollegiate venture this season, UMSL debaters Bob Hausladen and Mike Kruger returned from the Rockhurst College Debate Tournament with a 5-1 record. The tournament, held October 17 and 18, included ninety two-man debate teams representing forty-six colleges and universities from the Midwest and West.

The UMSL two were debating the proposition, "Resolved: that the Federal Government Should Grant Annually a Specific Percentage of Its Income Tax to the State Governments." Kruger and Hausladen defended the affirmative side of the proposition three rounds and the negative side the other three.

Among the UMSL victims were South Dakota State, Northeast Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State, Midwestern University, and the University of Denver. The only loss was by two points to the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Regarding the team's effort, Coach Coulter noted, "It was a fine job, especially considering the fact that Kruger and Hausladen are sophomores, and they were debating in a very strong tournament. The tournament drew schools like Denver, Wyoming, Northwestern and Houston. Both Bob and Mike have the ability to compete in select company."

Vocational Counselor

Carol A. Marcus has joined the staff of the University of Missouri St. Louis Counseling Service as a vocational counselor. The announcement was made by Dr. Lewis J. Sherman, professor of psychology and director of the Counseling Service.

Previously a career counselor with the Contra Costa Junior College in the San Francisco, California, area, Mrs. Marcus received both her A.B. and M.A. degrees from Washington University, St. Louis. She resides at 11906 Charter House Lane, Creve Coeur.

1970 Graduates who are registered with the UPO may now make appointments with the following organizations.

- November 10 - MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - Business Administration (All areas of concentration) - Location: St. Louis, Missouri
- November 10 - SHELL COMPANIES (Houston, Texas) BS/AB - Business Administration; Economics - All School of Business graduates for a variety of career opportunities - Locations throughout the United States
- November - TOUCHE ROSS & COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - Accounting - Location: St. Louis and other major metropolitan centers.
- November 11 - H. M. HARPER COMPANY (Morton Grove, Illinois) BS - General Business, Marketing - Location: Training in Morton Grove; later relocation to H. J. Harper Service Center
- November 11 - ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - Accounting - Location: St. Louis & Firmwide Locations
- November 12 - S. D. LEIDESDORF & COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - Accounting - Location: St. Louis, Chicago, New York,

University Placement Center

- California, Carolina
- November 12 - THE BOATMAN'S NATIONAL BANK (St. Louis, Missouri) - BS/AB - Accounting, Finance, General Business, Management, Mathematics, Economics - Location: St. Louis, Missouri
- November 12 - UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - All Majors - Open recruiting in lobby for Marine Corps Officer Training
- November 12 - ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY (See Above)

- November 13 - ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY (Kansas City, Missouri) - BS - Business Administration (All areas of concentration) - Location: Kansas City, Missouri
- November 13 - LYBRAND, ROSS BROTHERS & MONTGOMERY (St. Louis, Missouri) - BS - Accounting - Location: 60 United States Offices
- November 14 - MCDONNELL DOUGLAS (St. Louis, Missouri) - BS/AB - Business Administration, Mathematics - Location: St. Louis, Missouri

Ticket Agency Offers Student Rates

The UMSL ticket agency, located in the Office of Student Affairs, is offering group rates for the Ice Follies for the nights of Thursday, November 6, Sunday, November 9 (6:30 performance) and Tuesday, November 11. Peggy Fleming will star in the Follies, which will be held in the arena.

Minimum groups of 25 are needed, and there will be a \$1.00 reduction off each ticket in the \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.50 price range. Reservations must be made by November 1 for the November 6 performance.

The Sir John Falstaff Theatre has informed the ticket agency that student rates are available for performances at the theatre. Any student who arrives at the box office one-half hour before a performance, and shows his or her current school ID card will receive \$2.00 off the regular ticket price.

Student rates will apply only when tickets are still available for the performance. Students are advised to call the box office (621-

7804) to check on ticket availability. There are no reservations for student-rate tickets. The offer is good through December 21 and includes the performances *The Philadelphia Story* (October 28-November 23) and *Born Yesterday* (November 25-December 21).

Group rates are available for the November 10, 11, 17, and 18 performances at "Man at La Mancha" at the American Theatre. Rates for the \$7.50 orchestra and mezzanine seats is \$4.50 other seat prices are comparable.

For more information concerning the group rate offers contact Bernice Miner (453-5211) in Room 206 at the Administration Building.

Research Grants

(Continued from Page 1)

a Technical Society" and "Nationalism, Black and White."

Dr. Boswell's grant, a \$4,000 sum, will support an experimental test procedure in the elementary psychology courses.

Planning a Wedding?

The Ron Sahara Quartet
Pl. 2-8844
After 5 p.m.

Christian Science College Organization at UMSL

Meets Regularly on Wednesdays at 11:30 A.M. in the Methodist Church - The Sunday School Annex

Degree Application Form Is Requested

Mrs. Ethel M. Zucker, academic advisor of the College of Arts and Sciences, has advised the *Current* that each student is requested to file a degree application form in the office of the dean of the school or college from which he intends to graduate, at least two semesters before the expected graduation date.



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Time for A Study of Values

The university, by definition, is caught in a paradox in its relation to the society in which it exists. It is charged with maintaining an atmosphere conducive to reflection and study, i.e., it must be, to a great extent, isolated; yet, paradoxically, it is also charged with serving the society, i.e., it must be involved.

The tension between these tendencies--both of them necessary to the university, neither of them sufficient--results in a conservatism, almost a cultural lag. From time to time the pressure of events forces the university to re-examine the condition of society, then to reassess its attempts at involvement. When this re-examination and this reassessment lead to a virtual consensus, the university returns to its normal state, semi-isolation. In this atmosphere, the new goals and the new methods are studied, questioned, and taught. An inertia sets in, an inertia which is overcome only when the pressure of events again becomes overpowering.

This is such a time. The university must emerge, it is emerging, from its introspective semi-isolation. It is re-examining society, and it is learning that it must reassess its involvement. This reassessment, at this particular time, means that the university must emphasize a study of values.

For a number of years the social sciences have sought to emulate the success of the physical sciences by devoting themselves to the construc-

tion of a methodology which leads to empirically verifiable explanations of the human world. Attention has been focused on what is; the question of what ought to be has been neglected.

This poses some important problems for our time. Today we are in the midst of a scientific and technological revolution, a revolution which profoundly affects man and his society. What will happen, for instance, if automation converts ours from a laboring society to a leisure community? How do we adapt to an increasing population as science continually lowers the death rate? Can we continue to practice, or even advocate, individual freedom in an increasingly massified society?

These are but a few of the social, political, at heart, moral questions which need to be examined today. Granted, it is true that we need to understand what is, but we must go beyond this to study values, to determine what kind of society we want to live in, then to move toward creating that type of society. For awhile it may be true that, in the words of a popular song, nothing can change the shape of things to come, it may be even more true that nothing, man included, can shape the change of things to come.

The pressure of events, obviously, is now acting on the university. The university must respond before it, and society, becomes the pawn, and not the creator of events.

About the Noonday Forum

Before the Noonday Forum begins its second year next Monday, the Office of Student Affairs would be well advised to consider the worth of the program in terms of attendance and money allocated for it. We feel that the program is worthwhile, provided

that it reaches as large a number of students as possible.

Last year, the average attendance at each Forum program was estimated at fifty students, a number which, while not small, cannot be considered overwhelming. We realize that the lack of adequate facilities presents difficulties in reaching a large number of students, as does the scheduling of programs at a certain time slot each day. But with these factors in mind, it must nevertheless be asked whether the or not the program should be continued, if student participation does not keep pace with the funds allocated for the Forum.

This year's budget for the Noonday Forum is \$7000, an increase of \$3605 over last year's budget. We would suggest that if there is no significant increase in attendance (at least 50%) then the budget for next year should be cut back. Furthermore, accurate records of the number of students going to the programs should be kept; only in this way will it be possible next Spring for the Office of Student Affairs to have a concrete idea of the response from students toward the program.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

RE: Church's Garbage Can, October 23, 1969

Mr. Church's inauspicious use of the quote from Ramparts magazine has led him astray. Obviously Mr. Church is not familiar with either Leon Bramson's book entitled *The Political Context of Sociology*, (1968), or with C. Wright Mills' article entitled *Mass Society and Liberal Education*, (1954), both which I heartily recommend to him.

Mr. Church has erroneously equated mass education with public education. Furthermore, in his zeal for education for the masses, and education relevant to the masses, Mr. Church would destroy the task of the liberal college-- to keep us from being overwhelmed by the burdens of modern life. The end product of liberal education is simply the self-cultivating man and woman. The liberal institution and the liberally educated man, according to Mills must continually translate private troubles into public issues and issues into the terms of their human meaning for the individual. Mills adds: "Men and women cannot develop and use their highest potentiality in and through educational institutions; they can do that only within and through all of their institutions."

The point is, "provocative, thoughtful, education" is not the same as "mass education for the masses". NO board of Curators SHOULD tolerate the latter.

Kay Barnett

Dear Editor,

I know it's hard to believe--but I really want to study. So I plan to write the yearly Letter To The Editor for people shutting-up in the library.

I know why people talk in the library. This is because they are trying to form a group-identity in a place where even computers get a mental breakdown. Who can blame them except that the parking lots, bad lunches, and friendless faces, life, homework, and grades must go on. It's ironical that a university so hell-bent on producing scholars and graduate candidates cannot produce an equally ardent love for knowledge!

In this light I'm asking the Central Council to consider designating a small portion of the library to those who wish to Study in Peace. I suggest they put up signs in the area: "Thinking Unprohibited."

Jerry Robinson

Dear Editor,

Moratorium Day came and went. Let's examine its impact.

It proved everybody in the US wants peace except the President. All the boys and girls going to college got a free day of fun and games. The serious students lost a day.

The war is still going on. (Oh, you mean the Communists are doing the killing?)

But, Golly, Gee. Wasn't the war denounced in such eloquent terms. If only Hanoi could have heard, I'm sure they would have agreed, it's an immoral war (naturally, some wars are moral.)

Meanwhile, back at the White House:

President Nixon has inherited a real mess.

He has to somehow deal with the communist bloc that requires a war to solidify their collective efforts

(against imperialist warmongers) and requires the Peace (?) conference as a propaganda springboard (the US is killing innocent Vietnamese).

Let's all help the cause of peace by warning the prez this killing (of innocent Vietnamese by the US military-industrial complex machine) must stop or next month we will miss two days of classes.

Nancy Loftus

Dear Editor:

Most readers are well aware of the activities on campus supporting the October 15 Moratorium. An unprecedented number of students were actively participating in the UMSL Moratorium; one's first reaction would be to label the days activities an overwhelming success. But one question remains if one is to accurately measure this success: To what depth does the commitment to end the war, made on October 15, go? If the October 15th movement is considered as a final action by most students then the extent of their commitment is shallow; if this is the case, the UMSL activities supporting an end to the war were a farce. The 15th was a day of preparation, a day to make a *lasting* commitment to the American people; ideally this is a commitment to continue working for the withdrawal of troops until the United States has ended her involvement in the Vietnamese conflict. This is commitment to actively support the November Moratorium, the December Moratorium and all Moratoriums until our end is achieved. By active support we mean not only participation in future marches, but also efforts to bring realization of our efforts to the community at large, and to mobilize those who have not participated in the past, to make each successive moratorium larger, and therefore more effective. Only by exhibiting the depth of our commitment can we expect President Nixon and his administration to respond; he cannot refuse to respond if dissent continues, peacefully, and makes itself heard.

Dave Singer

Dear Editor:

In his letter to the editor of October 23, Mr. Jobst pointed out the crying need for improved coverage of council meetings by the *Current*. As Mr. Jobst said "the smattering of what goes on in meeting" which the *Current* reports is not enough to draw a valid opinion on whether the Council is, in fact, doing its job.

Current coverage of council news has been of inconsistent quality. While the *Current* did a good job in the calling for volunteers for the newly formed student advisement service, what about the bills concerning library grievances? It is news when a council member reports in a meeting that he has taken 50 books out of the library in a three day period in order to point up the inadequate security in the library. In addition the need for a change in hours, a change in reserve book policy and the replacement of the armed check out guard by student help was pointed out all a full week before the faculty senate even considered the issue. The need for follow up stories is obvious, if for no other reason than to make stu-

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UMSL CURRENT

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Letters: Central Council, Tolerance, Analysis of the Vietnam Situation

(Continued from Page 4)

dents aware of the problem. To ask the embarrassing question, where are these stories?

The council has set up another outdoor sign, initiated an investigation into the language requirement, has ratified a plan to have murals painted in the annex, has taken steps to secure the annex lounge as a meeting room for organizations, and has worked since last June with a faculty committee to secure students on the faculty senate. An in depth coverage of many of the council stories equivalent to that now allotted to the sports section, might allow the Council to be judged by the student body in a fair and rational manner.

Sincerely yours
Sam Bommarito
President of
Central Council

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago a group of veteran students applied for and received temporary recognition of a Veterans Club on campus. This was favorably received by Dean Ganz' office, as they are aware of the large number of veterans here who desire association with other students of similar background and interest. An announcement posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus explained that the primary purpose of the club was for social interaction. Recently I noticed that someone has written in the words "killing and maiming" behind social interaction on several of the announcements. Many were taken down entirely. The *Current* lost the club's announcement last week so that it was not printed in the paper. A record of military service does not necessarily program its partici-

pants as nonthinking killers and right-wing radicals. We do a great disservice to them in this manner. Does tolerance extend only so far as anti-establishment views on our campuses? If so, then it is my opinion that our so-called liberal thinkers are practicing the very ideas they purportedly refute.

Janis Shine

Dear Editor,

In reply to Jerry Berry's "unique" analysis of the Vietnam situation, let me say that never has one written so much and revealed so little.

First of all, who does he think he is? The Tom Dooley of UMSL? Asking such "rational" questions as: "What happened to the original deal of protecting the skinny kids and headless daddies?"

To answer that gem, let us proceed to find out who perpetrated the "original deal." Well, somebody had to speak up against these alleged atrocities. I mean, like a headless daddy can't do it. The skinny kid is too undernourished to spew forth protest. So who's going to stand up for Vietnam? Why the local priest, of course! And stand up he did.

Refugees were reported to be fleeing from the North; fleeing

from the "Godless cruelties of Communists." Yes, countless Communist horror stories flowing from Dr. Tom Dooley, our Christian-on-the-spot, kept Americans duly informed past their bedtimes regarding this mass exodus.

Americans were not told too much about Vietnamese history. Catholicism first came to Vietnam via Portuguese expansion. By the 1850's, Christian missionaries had become hopelessly involved with the newly-arrived French colonialism. By the 1950's Vietnam was fighting an anti-colonial war with France; most of the Catholics in Vietnam took sides with the French. However, they only comprised less than 10% of the entire Vietnamese population anyway. The rest of the population was non-Catholic, which sided with the anti-colonialism movement.

It should be noted that the anti-colonialism movement was spearheaded by Ho Chi Minh, the one person even Eisenhower wrote about saying: "I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that, had elections been held at the time of the fighting, possibly 80% of the population would have voted for the

Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader. . .the mass of the population supported the enemy."

Being that the Catholic leadership's hostility to Ho's movement was not shared by the general population of Vietnam seemed to make no difference to Dr. Dooley, which brings me now to the Catholic priests.

It seems apparent enough that the priests with whom Dr. Dooley came into contact kept him well-supplied with atrocity stories, hoping to elicit more American support for the refugees, and the Catholic cause that took such a beating with the French; so much of a beating that by 1954 the French signed the Geneva accords.

The point I'm trying to make is that the American position has not ever rested with the majority of Vietnamese, who were against Diem and the Catholics. The atrocity stories did not stand the test of even Eisenhower: "The enemy had much popular sympathy, and many civilians aided them by providing shelter and information."

Coercion? History tells us people do not forever do what Eisenhower claimed the majority of Vietnamese did and are doing today, much to American efforts to stop them. Atrocities, I'll admit, do happen in a war, but to say only one side does so and to make the number so large is to ignore facts and to perpetrate deceit.

As to the "concept of stopping Communism," I'll assert that that too is a myth when you realize that the Oriental mind just may want Communism after all. This is in accordance with Vietnamese history. Berry's solution of "kick the Communists out" just doesn't add up against history. His way and the war will never be over, unless the U.S. commits mass genocide, which some claim we're doing right now.

Jerry Berry, all I can deduce from your column is a regurgitation of falsehoods, myths, and paranoid American self-righteousness.

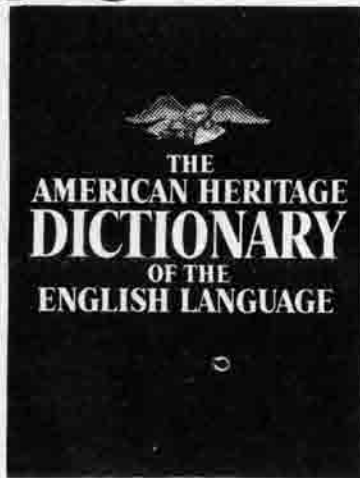
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The Berry Line

by Jerry Berry

Who benefits? The question that should be asked when reading the accounts of any news-worthy event. When one hears of a politician participating in any legislative or administrative process, the question of who benefits is of particular importance. And the answer should be the people the politician represents. Too often, however, the elected or supposedly responsibly appointed official assumes an attitude of being omnipotent. In their self-produced god-like aura they are prone to grandiose notions and worse, to initiate monumental projects. The costs of which are generally of such magnificent proportions that even a wistful Aladdin would blanch at such a wish. Honest leadership of useful purpose is as scarce as a breath of fresh air any more.

U.S. News and World Report states "Instead of machine politicians. . . (we now have) skilled business administrators- more technician than politician." Mayor Cervantes would seem to be of this stock. He skillfully maneuvered more bric-a-brac to the river front than can be found on a great-grandmother's hutch. He has everything there but a Texas out-house. Yet, what fish that are left in the Mississippi are subject to indigestion if they open their mouth. And if the wind is right a person can just sit down and cry from eye pollution.

Really, a person doesn't necessarily have to be a conservationist to want clean air and water. This is not to suggest that he is the sole neglecter of pollution control, nor

that he has complete power to halt pollution. But, he could do a lot better job of regulating such industries in his jurisdiction. Tom Eagleton, according to the Globe Democrat, is in town with a Senate sub-committee investigating pollution. He "hopes to learn if present local air clean up efforts are adequate." A good suggestion might be to start with the assumption that the clean-up efforts are not adequate and leave the hopes of learning to the populace. One of the hopes could well be an explanation of why Portland Cement Co. isn't required to attend the Senate committee meeting. Lacking that, a hope for a new Senator.

Realizing that finding the truly honest man is probably a forlorn task, because in the great American tradition of politics a requisite of being a cunning converter of facts and distortionist of purpose has become vital to success. It is up to the voters to demand their money's worth of service from their officials. The task would be easier if just one official set the example necessary to remind people what an honest servant of the people looks like. Pollution isn't the only issue and Cervantes and Eagleton aren't the only politicians fudging on their duty to their constituents. State Sen. Blackwell claims that no matter what his actions are in private life, he is a great public servant, but many other 'great' public servants in Jefferson City want to kick him off the team. Who's lying? Who's honest? Who benefits?

Two Students Attend NDC Convention

Two graduate students in history, Judy Day and Mary Petersen, represented UMSL at the annual convention of the Missouri New Democratic Coalition, held in Kansas City October 17-19. Attending as delegates from the Metropolitan St. Louis NDC, the two were involved in formulating the Student Caucus platform of the state organization.

The State Convention was addressed by Senator George McGovern and Representative Al-lard Lowenstein. Attention was given at the Convention to the rights of students as part of the Missouri NDC platform. Six issues of direct interest to students were adopted in the platform: support of the vote for 18-year olds; reform of the University Board of Curators to include students and faculty; state scholarships to Missouri residents to attend private schools in Missouri; extension of Constitutional civil rights to students; increased admission to state schools of minority group students; and support for the national study of the effects of marijuana, and to make possession of marijuana a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

Three students were elected to the NDC State Executive Committee: Rory Ellinger from UMC; Bernelle Powell, UMKC; and Debbie Horton. There will be several

more Missouri students elected to the Executive Committee at a later date. Anyone interested in participating in NDC activities, including possible UMSL representation on the state committee, should contact Judy Day, Room 438 Benton Hall.

The national NDC was created

after the 1968 Democratic Party convention in Chicago with the expressed purpose of reforming the Democratic Party to be responsive to majority rule. Added to the initial task of party reform has been election of liberal local candidates and an active role in politics at all levels.

University Appoints Archivist

For the first time in its 130-year history the University of Missouri has a full-time archivist.

In announcing the appointment of Ralph S. Havener to the position, President John C. Weaver noted that universities throughout the nation are recognizing the need and value of having an archivist on the staff.

Havener's university-wide responsibility will be to collect and preserve the official records and other material of the university that contain evidence and information relevant to its origins and development and to the achievements of its students, faculty and officers. He also will serve as secretary of the University Archives Committee.

In addition, Havener will work closely with the director and staff of the Western Historical Collections and the records management division of the comptroller's office

in evaluating documents and manuscripts for preservation. Also, he will encourage present, former and retired faculty members and administrative officers to place their papers in the University Archives to ensure the documentation of their role in the development of the university and its programs. Likewise, he will encourage relatives of deceased faculty and staff to give professional and personal papers to the university for preservation.

Havener received his B.A. degree from the University of Miami in Florida and his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, where he assisted the state archivist in organizing the university archives. Later he served four years as an assistant archivist for the State of Wisconsin and four years as the local records archivist for the State of Illinois.



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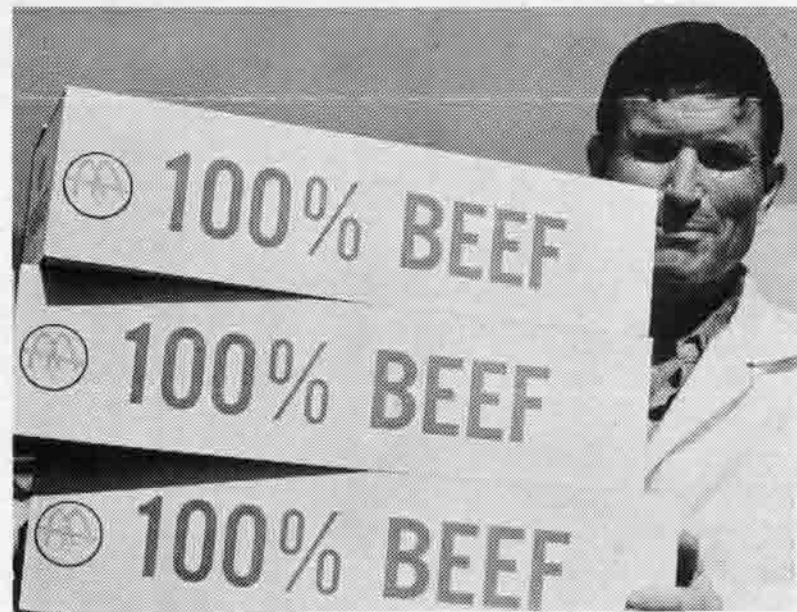
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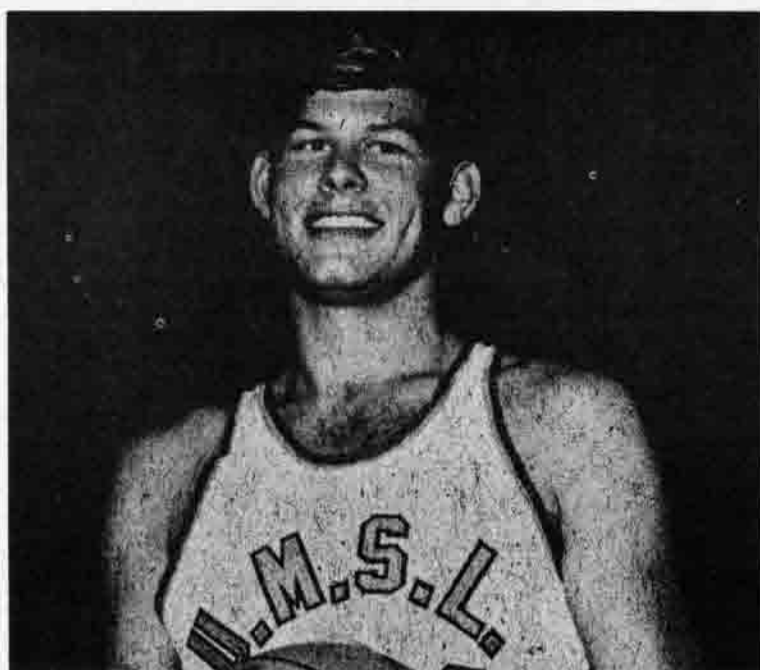
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Daust Out

UMSL's hopes to repeat as District Sixteen basketball champions were dealt a severe blow this week when scoring and rebounding star Greg Daust withdrew from school. The 6'7" Daust cited personal reasons for his withdrawal from the University.

Daust came to UMSL last year after serving in the Army. He scored 500 points (19.4 average) and grabbed 487 rebounds (18.4 average) as he became UMSL's second leading scorer last year and all-time leading rebounder. His UMSL game highs were 28 points and a record 35 rebounds.

Basketball coach Chuck Smith plans to use 6-5 Denny Whelan, 6-4 Chuck Henson and 6-7 Bruce Ryan at center this year. 6-4 transfer Ron Carkhum will join this group when his eligibility begins at mid-semester.



Greg Daust

Soccermen to Face Rockhurst Saturday

by Brad Stevens
Current Reporter

Coach Don Dallas's Kickers will have their hands full when they travel to Kansas City tomorrow to take on a tough Rockhurst team Saturday at Rockhurst. UMSL downed a spirited Western Illinois team last Saturday by a 3-2 margin.

The scheduled 2:00 pm contest this weekend will be an all-important game for both teams, as both are top contenders for the same NAIA berth from this area. This game could well decide who will represent our district.

UMSL's unheard of Rivermen

last year shot down the high flying Rockhurst Hawks 3-0 in a classic upset. Rockhurst will undoubtedly be out to avenge that loss. And, according to Coach Dallas, Rockhurst seldom loses in their own backyard. However, the Rivermen, who know they can be beaten, will try to prove that point Saturday.

Last weekend's contest held some exciting moments for UMSL fans. Thirty-three seconds after the whistle had blown to begin the game, Western's John Sanders scored. Catching the Rivermen by surprise, the highly charged Western team really began pushing their attack. Yet, at 11:13 in the first period, Tom Tucker, on a breakaway, set up by a pass from Tim Fitzsimmons, ricocheted UMSL's first tally in off of Western's goalie, Tom Hauer.

The score remained 1-1 at half-time. All during the first half the Rivermen had lagged defensively and had failed to establish an attack, but after what must have been a good pep talk from the coach, UMSL came roaring back in the third period. The Rivermen began bombarding the enemy's goal with shot after shot, and finally, at 8:26 Fitzsimmons scored with an assist from Luis Campos. Four minutes later Tucker collected his second goal of the game making the score 3-1 at the end of the third period of play.

The game was just about iced at that point but Western refused to turn over and play dead. At 11:44 in the fourth period Western scored again. That was the last score of the game as it ended 3-2.

A lot of credit had to go to Western's goalie, Hauer, as he came up with some unbelievable saves of UMSL's 30 shots on goal, literally robbing some Rivermen of scores. It was he alone who accounted for the closeness of the score. Western in comparison only had 8 shots on goal, but made two of those count.

On November 8 UMSL will return to play the last home game of the year against SIU-Edwardsville at 1:00 pm at Heman Park. SIU is rated as one of the top teams in the country so this will be a big game for the Rivermen. The Soccermen will then finish up the season by travelling to William Jewell November 15.

IM News

UMSL bowlers will have a chance to show off their talent when the intramural co-ed bowling league begins November 20. Teams will consist of four people, men or women. The maximum number on a roster is six.

The league will meet once a week at Bowl-A-Rama on Woodson

Road. Cost will be \$1.50 per week. This includes three games of bowling, shoes and ball. The deadline for submitting rosters to the Athletic Dept. is Friday, November 7.

The next IM sport will be men's basketball to be played by three-man teams on 1/2 courts on Monday and Wednesday, and by five-man teams on full courts on Tuesday and Thursday.

River Rats Block Sig Pi's Second Try for IM Title

Sigma Pi fraternity's IM football team has lost only two games in four years of competition. Unfortunately these losses have occurred in championship games the past two years, last year to the Zlaties and this year to a fired-up bunch of Newmanites who called themselves the River Rats. The score of the game played last Friday at Normandy Junior High was 24-12.

Sig Pi's red league champions started off fast, when on the second play of the game, Dan Smith ran straight up the middle for 55 yards and a touchdown. Then the River Rats and their quarterback Mike Taylor took over. Taking advantage of numerous Sig Pi mistakes, Taylor scored a touchdown on a one-yard run and just missed another when his pass in the end zone went through the hands of his receiver. The half-time score was 6-6.

The River Rats put the game away with three touchdowns in the second half with Taylor passing for two and running for one. He threw one touchdown pass to Bob Speidel and then a few minutes later, Taylor stood in the backfield behind a great offensive line and calmly waited for

Joe Stephens to get open in the end zone for a touchdown pass. The turning point of the game occurred minutes later when Sigma Pi, backed up to their five-yard line, attempted four passes, including one on fourth down, without success and the Rats took over on the five. On the next play Taylor scampered over to put the game out of reach. Sig Pi came back to score when quarterback Henry Rey, who led the Zlaties to their victory over Sig Pi last year but joined the fraternity team when the Zlaties folded, passed to Tom Cradick for the TD. Sig Pi had no other chances and the game ended 24-12.

The River Rats featured the great play of Taylor plus fine jobs turned in by John Stephens, Eddie Schneidermann and Bob Miller. Both teams in the championship game, along with the BP's and Sigma Tau Gamma who played in the runner-up game, benefited from the great spirit of their many fans in attendance.

In the runner-up game the gold league BP's held off a last minute Sigma Tau Gamma drive to defeat the fraternity men 18-12.

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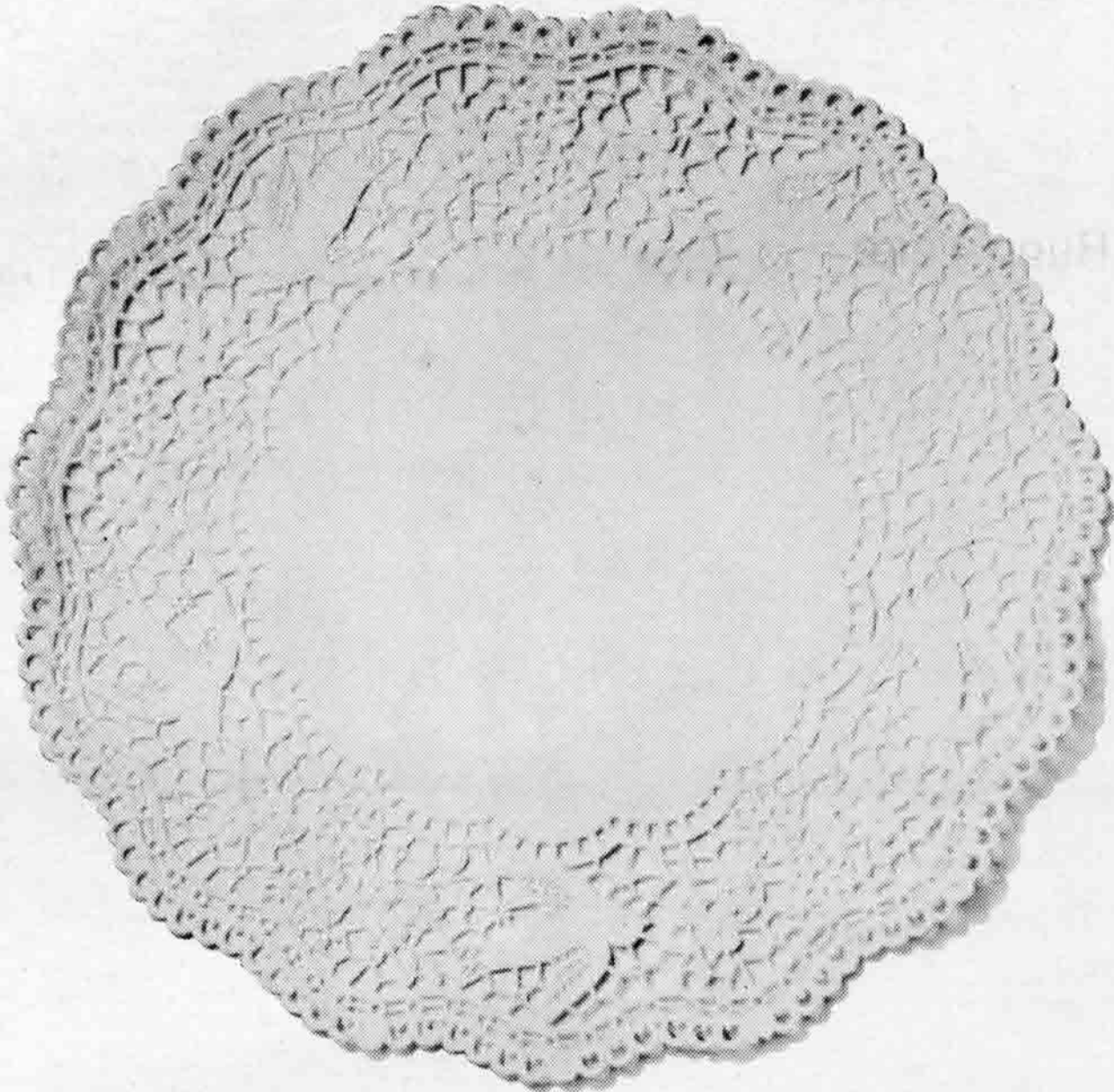
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