



Peace Campaign Gets Into Gear

Congressman Bill Clay (Dem., First District) will be the principal speaker at an Oct. 2 rally to initiate a peace petition drive sponsored by the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress.

The rally, to be held at 8 p.m. at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington Ave., will kick off the petition drive beginning Oct. 3.

The local petition drive will be part of a national anti-war drive to raise funds for a campaign against American involvement in Indochina as well as to help support anti-war candidates.

Signers of the anti-war petition will be asked to make a 50 cent donation. The money collected will be used to sponsor television commercials opposing the war, to establish a permanent anti-war treasury, and to support students wishing to work for various candidates.

Mark Stern, assistant professor of political science and campus coordinator for the petition drive, laid the foundation for UMSL's part in the drive at a recent meeting. Stern said that a secondary goal of the drive is to cor-

rect the bad image of anti-war groups.

"We're just people," Stern said. In a related development, the National Strike for Peace is sponsoring an anti-war strike on Oct. 15.

The goal of the protest "is to interrupt transportation, to close down businesses, stores, and public facilities across the country--to prove to the administration and the Congress that the vast majority of our citizens are desperately weary of this wasteful, endless war," according to literature distributed by the group.

Study Reveals

Prejudice Against Women In Medical Schools

WASHINGTON--(CPS)-- The first study of the attitudes of U.S. medical schools toward women students has concluded that there is widespread discrimination in admission and a callous attitude toward the problems of those women who are admitted.

The study, conducted by Harold I. Kaplan of the New York College of Medicine, is published in the September issue of *The Woman Physician*, the journal of the American Medical Women's Association. He sent questionnaires to all medical schools in the United States and Canada, receiving replies from well over 95 per cent of the schools.

Only 9 per cent of American doctors are women, a figure which is drastically lower than the corresponding figures in both eastern and western Europe. For example, 24 per cent of British doctors and 65 per cent of Russian physicians are women.

Kaplan found that one reason for this is prejudice against women medical students on the part of the schools that train them. One western medical school stated that "In this school we have not been overly impressed with the women that have been admitted to medicine even though academically they are entirely satisfactory. I think they normally have so many emotional problems that we have not been particularly happy with their per-

formance. In this medical school we screen all women applicants as carefully as possible, in order to be as certain as we can concerning their motivation for studying medicine."

Although single women are not very welcome, Kaplan found that married women, especially if they have children, are even less sought after. "We have admitted a few married women without children," writes one school, "but our experience with them has been almost uniformly poor. At the present we would not admit one unless she were an outstanding student. Up to the present we have refused to admit married women with children."

Wrote another school: "Over a period of years it has been the practice of the Dean and the admissions committee to scrutinize carefully applicants who are married women and even to discourage them."

Many schools explain their attitudes toward women with children by voicing fears that the women will have to devote too much time to being mothers. The University of British Columbia stated, "... we would not admit students where there is likely to be conflict between two jobs: that is the academic pursuit and the responsibility of looking after a family. If these two were in conflict, we would likely not accept the student even though as I have noted above there is no discrimination against women students."

When medical schools do accept women students, they usually make no provision for pregnancy, expecting the student to lose as little time as possible. Kaplan concludes that "the most startling and frequent observations from many schools, among which are some of the most progressive and highly regarded ones in the world, is that most pregnant medical students, after bearing a child, return to a full academic schedule in from three days to two weeks; this observation, taken for granted by the medical schools, skirts the issue that such a post-partum recovery period is inadequate for a wom-

an and potentially dangerous to her health."

"Furthermore," Kaplan continues, "the unstated reason for the students returning to work after such an inadequately short recovery period is usually because there has been no provision made for their absence, and they fear that they will lose the academic year's credit if they stay out longer."

Kaplan's conclusion is backed by numerous comments from medical schools, which generally see the problem as being the student's, not the school's. The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, after explaining that women with children "tend to be discouraged" from applying, writes "... if the student becomes pregnant the typical course of events is for her to lose as little as three days and as much as ten days from classes as a result of childbirth. . . . We have found it almost inevitable that we have a visit to the Student Loan Office for an additional loan or a scholarship, generally a few months before the baby comes, occasionally immediately afterwards. Again we have been so far fairly liberal on this if the student is in good standing; although I suppose in making such awards we sentimentally observe the notion that conception is an Act of God."

Baylor University College of Medicine comments that "If necessary, the woman with children is given as much flexibility as is practical in the arrangement of courses of study, but pregnancy is no substitute for academic achievement and ultimate qualification."

The University of Alberta apparently believes that only married mothers can go without rest after childbirth, stating "If a medical student becomes pregnant during her medical school year, her educational process is not affected. If she is married she has her baby; if she is single we ask her to leave the school, have her baby and return, and we would fit her into the

(Continued on Page 5)



The sign prohibiting drugs that radio station KDNA claims to have posted on its door was missing again this week. A disc jockey at KDNA said that the sign, which blows away periodically, is intended to keep visitors from bringing drugs into the station. A police raid Sunday resulted in the arrest of the station manager and a disc jockey for possession of illegal drugs.

Photo by CARL DOTY

Faculty Opposes Curators' Penalties

The University Senate adopted three motions opposing recent disciplinary actions of the Board of Curators in a closed-session meeting last Thursday.

The first resolution, introduced by the executive committee of the senate and approved unanimously, called for reconsideration of the curators' rejection of salary increases to four faculty members previously docked a day's pay for cancelling classes in support of the student strike last May 6.

The next two resolutions, introduced by Dr. Monroe Strickberger, one of the four penalized instructors, urged the curators to rescind the fines and branded the Sept. 5 policy statement issued by University President John C. Weav-

er with the curators' concurrence as "inappropriate in tone and attitude for the task of maintaining peace on our campus."

Dr. Thomas Jordan, president of the senate, doubted that the approved resolutions would be officially presented to the curators for consideration in time for their meeting Friday. If so, the resolutions might not come up before the board for a month or more.

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll declined to comment on the resolutions.

Dr. George Wittreid, a former member of the executive committee, mentioned that there had been no repercussions from the curators thus far.

Protests Over Ky Speech Unsure

A number of demonstrations against South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky at a right wing pro-war rally this weekend in Washington, D.C., are still scheduled despite Ky's decision not to attend the rally. Others have been cancelled.

Ky claims that his decision not to attend the March for Victory rally October 3, was based on the possibility of violence at the rally.

Although marches scheduled from various points in Washington to the location of the rally are unlikely to take place, at least

three programs are still scheduled, according to the organizers of the demonstrations.

A "Celebration of Life" will be sponsored by the Youth International Party (YIP) on Friday in Georgetown. The Yippies claim that there will be "dancing, dope-smoking, and hell-raising" in the streets for a National Liberation Front victory in Vietnam.

A number of women's liberation proponents are scheduled to meet with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on Monday. They are claim-

ing to represent eighty Vietnamese mothers whose sons are imprisoned in the infamous "tiger cages" in Vietnam.

The National Student Association is backing a national hunger strike by student body presidents through October 3 to protest the persecution of Vietnamese students following Agnew's visit there two weeks ago.

Organizers said that a number of demonstrations planned in other cities to protest Ky's appearance have been canceled.

Mexican Program at MCC

A program on Mexico and its history and culture will be held at Meramec Community College next week.

Opening ceremonies this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. will feature a fiesta in the main quadrangle of the campus. Music and folk dancing demonstrations will be provided by the Luna Family and by the Artistic Group of the Benito Juarez Society of St. Louis. Mexican foods may be purchased at the fiesta.

An illustrated lecture series on various facets of Mexico will take place throughout the week.

On October 5, Richard Smith, assistant professor of history at Meramec, will speak on "The Mexico I Know" at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

Louis Monti, an anthropology instructor, will discuss the culture of the Aztec Indians and its influence on Mexico on October 6. The presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. in Library 214.

"Yanco," an acclaimed Mexican film, will be shown at 10 a.m. in

Lecture Hall 103 and at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102 on October 7. The film is 90 minutes in length.

"Mexico from the revolution to the present" will be the topic of a lecture October 8 by Antonio Ledesma, president of the Benito Juarez Society. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in Library 214.

The final lecture will be on the Maya Indians on October 9, at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall 102. William Knocke, president of the St. Louis chapter of the Maya Society, will discuss Mayan culture.

The program will conclude with a concert by the college orchestra featuring Mexican melodies at 3 p.m. in Humanities West 102.

An exhibit of Mexican arts and handicraft will be on display throughout the month at the college library.

All events are open to the public free of charge. The program and exhibit are sponsored by the college's cultural exhibits committee.

Survey Shows Students Pro-Confrontation

College students accept the use of confrontation tactics and reject the methods used by campus and civil authorities to quell student protests, according to a survey released by a research team at the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education located at the University of California at Berkeley.

The survey of 1452 college seniors was conducted on ten campuses selected to represent different institutions by nature of size, geographic location, state or private control, economic background of the student body. Most of the students were white middle-class men and women with above average academic records who graduated last spring and summer.

When asked if they believed that some form of confrontation "is necessary and effective" in changing the nation's social and political direction, only one percent concluded that confrontation was unnecessary.

Nineteen percent supported only some form of "peaceful petitioning." Fifty-two percent felt that "non-violent mass protest is the only feasible way to persuade officials to respect the will of the people." Nineteen percent answered that the "use of disruptive tactics and the destruction of property is often necessary to change the status quo." And nineteen percent stated that "although some may get badly hurt, actual physical confrontation and violence must, at times, be resorted to in order to affect social change."

The survey also reported that: Fifty percent of the seniors indicated they were or "would have been" participants in Vietnam war protests and 36 percent indicated they would be in sympathy with such protests.

Seventy-three percent of the seniors agreed that "basically, the U.S. is a racist society" and seventeen percent disagreed.

Fifty-six percent of the seniors oppose suspension or dismissal of students "who disrupt the normal functioning of the campus by protest activities." Twenty-one percent favor suspension or dismissal.

Despite the fact that none of the

schools involved in the study had experienced the massive use of police force, 46 percent of the seniors see the police as instigators of violence and only 28 percent disagreed.

The research team was unable to provide the names of the schools involved in the study under the terms of their contracts with participating institutions.

THIRTEEN FACULTY PROMOTED

Thirteen assistant professors have been promoted to the rank of associate professor recently, according to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll.

Driscoll also announced that Donald Driemeier has been named associate dean of the School of Business Administration. Driemeier had been assistant dean of the school.

The new associate professors are Raymond Balbes, mathematics; Warren T. Bellis, music; Vincent B. D'Antoni, finance; Bob L. Henson, Physics; Thersa Howe, psychology; E. Terrence Jones, political science; Valerie Lagorio, English. William S. Maltby, history; Jon Clark Marshall, education; William E. Mitchell, economics; Robert E. Rea, education; Lyman Tower Sargent, chairman, political science; and Milton E. Strauss, psychology.

Few Convictions In Flag Misuse Cases

Those charged with flag misuse are seldom convicted because such cases are often thrown out of court, according to a national study by the American Civil Liberties Union. It concludes that a defense based on the first Amendment makes little impression on judges.

The ACLU Chapter here has knowledge of between fifteen and twenty cases during the last year in the St. Louis area involving confiscation of American flags.

Approximately one-half of these cases were brought to trial but the majority of these were tried on alternate charges such as peace disturbance or resisting arrest. The issue of flag misuse somehow became secondary to the charge brought to trial.

In one incident, five youths were arrested at Missouri Baptist Hospital while visiting a friend and charged with peace disturbance due to the fact that one of the five was wearing a flag on his person. Four of the young people were held in jail overnight and released the following day after pleading guilty to the peace disturbance charge and paying fines.

One of the five youths arrested for peace disturbance who himself was not wearing the stars and stripes decided to fight the charge in court.

When the case was brought to trial, the hospital produced several witnesses, including depositions by doctors attesting to the statement that their blood pressures rose during the day of the incident.

Several patients also testified that their respective medical conditions became worse at the sight of the flag-attired youth.

The ACLU feels that the variations on the flag cannot be considered direct affronts to the dignity of the flag.

If minor variations on the flag were considered illegal, then anything with red and white stripes, such as a barber pole, could be construed as illegal also, the ACLU points out.

The ACLU also said a student has the right to remain seated during the pledge of allegiance to the flag as a form of symbolic dissent.

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University Bookstore



Literally proving the old adage that this school is going to the dogs, two canines attacked leaky hoses earlier this week during the recent warm spell.

Photo by Carl Doty

United Fund Criticized For Lack of Concern

The social value of the United Fund charity campaign has been questioned by a local peace group.

A pamphlet distributed by the Radical Action for Peace (RAP) charges that the United Fund is more concerned with the benefit of its contributors than with providing funds to aid the poor.

RAP is a local anti-war group consisting of social workers, sociologists, and teachers.

United Fund officials have denied the charges, pointing out that they are based on false information.

The pamphlet claims that "the United Fund does not serve the poor and deprived. The Fund exists mainly to promote the interests of the businessmen who control it."

It adds that "many of the services that are being provided by the United Fund agencies are sub-standard." It also charges that the United Fund gives undue publicity to the businessmen who are its leaders and main contributors.

Wil Arburn, a spokesman for the United Fund, commented that RAP's criticism was vaguely worded. He said that the group's failure to indicate the standards and methods used in investigating the United Fund made the attack subjective.

He said that none of the mem-

bers of RAP had discussed their charges with members of the Executive Committee.

A large part of the pamphlet chastises the United Fund for discontinuing the distribution of funds to the controversial Legal Aid Society.

The funds were ended last year in the heat of a local dispute over whether the Society would defend militants and radicals dedicated to the overthrow of the American government.

Arburn said it was the opinion of the United Fund that organized "social action" through the society was not in the public interest. Several agencies and donors had requested the cancellation, he said.

APPLICANTS WANTED FOR FACULTY SENATE COMMITTEES-- CONTACT PETE MUCKERMAN, ROOM 117, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Rhodes Nominees Sought

All students interested in Rhodes Scholarships are encouraged to contact Dr. Jerome Himelhoch, preferably before October 13. Himelhoch will interview applicants and make his recommendations to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll for the University's endorsement.

The competition is open for unmarried male seniors and/or graduate students. Himelhoch said the selection committees usually look for a student who has demonstrated superior scholarship (at least a 3.5 GPA in his junior year), literary ability, and some form of outstanding achievement in an independent field of endeavor.

The scholarship provides approximately \$3,100 per year. Himelhoch commented that "As a member of the Missouri Selection Committee, last year I was disappointed to encounter candidates from the other University of Missouri campuses but none from UMSL."

Guard, Officials Sued Over Injuries

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.--(CPS)--Six persons who say that they were bayoneted by National Guardsmen last May 8 on the campus of the University of New Mexico are suing state and National Guard officials for more than \$1 million.

Defendants in the suit, who have filed a motion to dismiss the claims, are New Mexico governor David Cargo, state Adjutant General John Jolly, State Police Chief Martin Vigil, and several members of the New Mexico National Guard. A hearing on the motion to dismiss is not expected until sometime later this month.

The plaintiffs are part of a group of a dozen or more persons treated for stab wounds in Albuquerque hospitals the evening of May 8 after National Guard members maneuvered about the campus with unsheathed bayonets. The motion for dismissal says injuries inflicted by the Guardsmen, if there were any, "were provoked by plaintiffs, who assumed the risk of such injuries."

A number of the wounds were inflicted from the rear. The most seriously injured was John Dressman, a Santa Fe school teacher who received a deep stab in the

back of the thigh. He still has trouble walking.

The motion for dismissal holds that none of the defendants ordered the stabbing, and are therefore not responsible. The Guardsmen were merely assisting the State Police, and are not responsible, the motion holds.

Theater Tickets

The UMSL Ticket Agency is offering reduced rates for the opening performance of the American Theatre season, Monday, October 5. For more information, contact Mrs. Miner, Room 206, Administration Building, or call 453-5211.

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Alpha Phi Omega and Angel Flight will present a seminar concerning the "Progress of UMSL, as an Urban University" on October 13 and 14.

The program will present an opportunity for free interchange among the students, faculty, and administration of the university. It will be structured to allow each individual and organization to participate as fully as possible.

The schedule of events is as follows:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

10:40 am - THE ROLE OF THE URBAN CAMPUS IN ITS ENVIRONMENT

Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences David Allen will give an introduction to the conference.

City Alderman Joseph Clark speaks on UMSL's role in the community.

11:40 am - UMSL AND THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll talks on the future of UMSL.

12:40 pm - THE ROLE OF ORGANIZATIONS
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Robert Davenport and Dr. Alan Berndt, chairman of the Faculty Senate Student Affairs committee, discuss the role organizations should play on campus.

7:30 pm - UMSL AND THE URBAN CRISIS
Richard Dunlop, assistant to the chancellor, discusses the history of UMSL.
Dr. Norton Long, head of the Center for community and metropolitan studies, speaks on UMSL's role in solving the urban dilemma.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

10:40 am - UMSL'S STUDENT AFFAIRS PROGRAM
Dean of Student Affairs David R. Ganz explains the plans for the new student union. Director of Programs Stephanie Kreis discusses the new University Program Board.

11:40 am - THE PLIGHT OF THE COMMUTING STUDENT CURRICULUM-chairman of the Faculty Senate curriculum committee.
SCHEDULING OF CLASSES - Miss Jean Deckelman, assistant to the registrar.
FINANCIAL AID - Emory Jackson, Assistant Director of Admissions and Student Aid.
JOB POSSIBILITIES - Placement Office

12:40 pm - ROLL OF GOVERNMENT ON CAMPUS
Dr. Donald Driemeier, Dr. James Doyle, and student government president Barry Kaufman discuss the proposed University Senate and the role of student government.

1:40 pm - WHAT CAN BE DONE TO INCREASE STUDENT-FACULTY - ADMINISTRATION COMMUNICATIONS?
Dean Ganz, Dean Allen, Dr. Paul Travers, Mrs. Maxine Stokes, Nicholas Kargas, and a student representative discuss the role of each group in bettering communications.

All programs will be held in the cafeteria annex lounge, or on the hill if weather permits, except for the program Tuesday evening, which will be held in room 101, Life Sciences.



Tutors Wanted To Aid Children

Volunteers are needed to tutor children in Grades 4 through 8 in reading and mathematics at the Easton-Taylor Gateway Center, 1901 North Taylor.

The tutoring program was started last year by three VISTA volunteers, with a local merchant donating part of a building while others donated paint and supplies to get the facility under way.

Delta Zeta sorority here set up a library and helped provide furniture.

The program began with twelve children, expanding rapidly to twenty.

During the summer, art and dancing classes were added as well as a number of trips to St. Louis attractions like the airport and art museum. Recently a photography workshop and lab was established with financial aid from the office of Mayor A.J. Cervantes.

Doctors from Yeatman Clinic and lab technicians from DePaul Hospital held a free clinic there to test for lead poisoning in children last week.

Tutoring could provide practical experience for elementary education majors.

Those interested should call

Gerry Mercadante, at 533-3936 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at 652-9526 in the evenings.

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W CA/9

Prejudice Against Women

(Continued from Page 1)

program at an appropriate level." The callous treatment of the pregnant medical student is unmatched in the rest of the world. Kaplan writes that "The fact is that educational conditions and climate appear to be considerably more humane, intelligent, and flexible outside the United States for the woman medical student with or without children."

In Russia, he notes, all women have a paid leave for pregnancy and delivery of 56 days before and 56 days after childbirth. The students preserve their scholastic standing during this period and proceed with their studies as if they had missed no time.

In Sweden, similar conditions prevail, with the pregnant women paid the same stipend from the government health insurance as

all other people in need of medical services. In both countries, as in most of Europe, day care centers are available for all children of working or student mothers.

The American medical schools are caught in a bind. Because this country has no socialized health plans--largely because American doctors have so stoutly resisted them--the medical schools must use their own, limited funds if they are to treat women students in a humane way. So the problem is ignored.

The medical schools offered a variety of reasons why foreign countries have more women doctors, none of which included the school's discrimination. Included was the following comment from Loma Linda Medical School: "The qualitative level of medical education and medical practice is significantly below that in the United States, and other areas of endeavor are more challenging to ambitious, energetic and intellectually capable young men. Women in such countries find the study of medicine satisfying to their interests in serving their fellow men and also their intellectual ambitions."

Second Vote On Defense Research Ban at SUNY

STONY BROOK--(CPS)--The Faculty Senate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook has decided to vote again on a ban on all Defense Department-financed research, which they narrowly passed last spring during the nationwide student strike.

The action, calling for a mail ballot, which will take at least two weeks, came after Executive Vice President T.A. Pond told the faculty that he could not "support this resolution, and thus disregarded it." He had therefore, he explained, approved two more research contracts from the Defense Department and expected to approve two

WASHINGTON -- (CPS)-- Army draftees have almost twice as much chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftee enlisted men, according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969 draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000, while first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for three years to choose the job they want. Draftees, who make up 56 per cent of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher percentage of the combat units.

William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, explains that "the popular jobs are the ones for which people enlist. They don't enlist for the hard-core combat skills. That is why draftees tend to populate the hard-core combat skills: 70 per cent of the infantry, armor, and artillery are draftees."

A Defense Department man-

power expert, who refused to be quoted by name, told a reporter for the National Journal, a newsletter which requested the Army study, that "we've studied this problem very carefully. People don't seem to enlist in the Army to fight. We recognize the inequity this causes in a shooting war, but we don't know what to do about it."

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty, but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 36.2 per cent of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3 per cent. Sixty-one per cent of the graduates were draftees.

The Army says it has no figures on the chances of a draftee serv-

ing in Vietnam, but the other figures indicate that 8,000 draftees are sent to Vietnam each month. The monthly draft call has been running about 10,000. Thirty per cent of all draftees then in the Army were serving in Vietnam on July 1, compared with 25 per cent of the first term enlistees.

The Army is apparently unwilling to remove the provisions allowing the three-year enlistees to opt out of combat because enlistments might drop, forcing a drastic rise in draft calls.

"As strange as it may sound," Brahm said, "only 800 young men a month out of 200 million Americans are enlisting for combat. If we went to an all-volunteer force in Vietnam, it's quite conceivable that that's all we might get."

Figures for Voter Registration

A total of 869 people registered to vote during the voter registration drive on campus last week, according to Stephanie Kreis, Director of Programming.

St. Louis County residents were the most prominent during the drive with 755 county residents being registered. Only 114 residents of the City of St. Louis registered.

Symington Speech Reset

A speech by Congressman James W. Symington, scheduled for last Monday, has been postponed until Oct. 5 due to the death of his Republican opponent, John W. Peters. His appearance will again be sponsored by the Alliance for Peace.

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... if your income was only 1/3 of your expenses --

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FIRST ANNUAL FROG JUMPING CONTEST AT UMSL

Wed. Afternoon - Oct. 7, 1970

WINNING ORGANIZATION WILL RECEIVE A KEG OF BEER

WINNING FROG WILL BE FLOWN TO CALIFORNIA TO COMPETE IN THE ANNUAL CALAVERAS COUNTY FROG JUMPING CONTEST MADE FAMOUS BY MARK TWAIN

ANY RECOGNIZED SCHOOL ORGANIZATION ELIGIBLE TO ENTER

- RULES
1. Frog must be of Bull Frog type, not toads.
 2. Direct Distance will be measured from position at end of third jump to starting point. Not cumulative distance.
 3. Five minutes allowed for competition.

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Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge, 761-0761**

On Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd

8:30 am - 4:30 pm

LOBBY TABLES for the following organizations: Sigma Pi; Alliance for Peace; Luther Club; Delta Sigma Pi; Young Republicans.

8 pm

COFFEE HOUSE. Featuring Chet Nichols. Shows at 8 pm and 9:30 pm in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg. 50¢ (with student or staff I.D.). \$1.00 all others. Sponsored by the University Program Board.

8:30 pm

FILM SERIES: THE COMMITTEE. Room 101, Life-Sciences Bldg. 50¢ (with student and staff I.D.) \$1.00 all others. Sponsored by the University Program Board.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd

8 pm

COFFEE HOUSE featuring Chet Nichols. Shows at 8 pm and 9:30 pm in the Cafe Admin. Bldg. 50¢ (with student or staff I.D.). \$1.00 all others. Sponsored by the University Program Board.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th

12 noon

OPEN MEETING OF THE CENTRAL COUNCIL, Room 101, Life Sciences Bldg.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5th

12 noon

CONGRESSMAN JAMES SYMINGTON. Sponsored by the UMSL Alliance for Peace. On the hill.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th

7 pm

CHULUKI-KI CLUB MEETING. Open meeting of the caving club. All interested students invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th

8 am - 4:30 pm

LOBBY TABLES for the following organizations: Delta Sigma Pi; Young Republicans in the Lobby, Admin. Bldg.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th

8 am - 4:30 pm

LOBBY TABLES for the following organizations: Alliance for Peace; Delta Sigma Pi; Young Republicans, in the Lobby, Admin. Bldg.

HISC Okays Detention Camps, Forbids Bias

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- The House Internal Security Committee (HISC) has voted to continue concentration camps in the United States, but with a provision barring detention "on account of race, color, or ancestry."

The committee voted 7-1 to report to the House a bill which would leave intact the key sections of title II of the Emer-

gency Detention Act of 1950, which allows the President to round up suspected subversives and put them in detention camps if he deems it necessary.

Concern over the bill had risen since the Nixon administration took office, especially after Assistant Attorney General Richard Kleindienst was quoted in **Atlantic Monthly** magazine as favoring

their use for some radicals. He later denied having made the statement.

The Nixon administration recommended, and the Senate agreed, that the provisions establishing the detention camps should be repealed.

However, HISC chairman Richard Ichord (Dem., Mo.), who feels radicals, especially the Black Panther Party, pose an imminent danger to the U.S., first bottled up the bill and finally agreed to report out the new amendment only after considerable pressure from other committee members.

The non-discrimination clause was intended to assuage the fears of both blacks and Japanese Americans, who were rounded up during World War II. However, it would still allow the President to round up a group of radicals and throw them in detention camps, as long as he did not discriminate according to race, color, or ancestry.

There will be an attempt to amend the bill to bar all concentration camps when the bill reaches the floor of the House. If that fails, attempts will be made to find a compromise between the Senate and House versions in conference committees.

NSF Graduate Program Open

The National Science Foundation program for graduate fellowships for the 1971-72 academic year will award a total of 2600 fellowships to students who will be enrolled in the first or subsequent year of a graduate program.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in graduate programs in the natural sciences, social sciences, mathematics, and history and philosophy of science.

Fellowships carry a basic 12-month stipend ranging from \$2400 to \$2800, depending on the graduate student's level.

Allowances of \$500 for each

dependent will be made. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of previous academic record, recommendations regarding the applicants' qualifications, and test scores on the Graduate Record Examination.

Information regarding the fellowships may be obtained from the Graduate Office, Room 324, Benton Hall.

Fine Arts Tickets At Discount

Tickets at special rates to five upcoming music and drama productions in St. Louis are available to UMSL students.

Tickets for performances by Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66 on Oct. 8 at Kiel Auditorium and by the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company on Oct. 31 at Kiel Opera House are available at a ten percent discount from Mrs. Bernice Miner, room 206 Administration building.

Sophocles' **Electra** will be presented at the Loretto-Hilton Center of Webster College from September 30 through October 4. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Oct. 2.

The student rate for the performances is \$1.50 upon presentation of a student identification

card at the box office.

The 1971 Ice Follies will be at the Arena starting November 3. Group rates for the Follies, as well as for the production of **Electra**, are available through Mrs. Miner.

Music for Grass Roots America will be presented by the American Folklife Company on Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial Chapel at Washington University.

Student tickets for \$2.00 are available at the box office upon presentation of a student identification card.

Symington at St. Louis U.

Senator Stuart Symington will speak on U.S. foreign commitments in a speech at St. Louis University Oct. 1. The speech is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. in Busch Memorial Center. Admission is \$1.00.

Symington is running for reelection against Attorney General John Danforth.

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REGROUP!!

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Ze Left Bank

WAR IN LAOS?

"For too long we have permitted our activities abroad to be carried on behind a cloak of secrecy - and often that secrecy veils such activities from the people in the country and their elected officials - not from the enemy."

Senator Stuart Symington

Laos, Red China, and the USSR know how many bombs we are dropping on Laos. Don't the American people have a right to know?

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON BELIEVES THE PEOPLE HAVE

A RIGHT TO KNOW.

How much longer will we let our friends die in Laos, in a war which the Nixon Administration keeps a guarded secret from America?

Help Him Help Us

CONTACT
YOUTH WITH SYMINGTON

Campus Coordinators:

Barry Kaufman 432-3622
Mike Shower 991-0050

Headquarters:

18-1/2 N. Brentwood
Clayton, Missouri
726-3466

EDITORIALS

Close the Gap In Leadership

This campus is suffering from a lack of leadership. The leadership capabilities are being frustrated by a "credibility gap" that divides students from administrators and faculty.

The lack of faith in the administration stems from a malaise that Chancellor Driscoll has become a front man for the Curators. Many students have commented that they feel that Driscoll's recent letter concerning political protest activities was ghost-written by the curators. They wonder where our own chancellor stands on the matter.

Driscoll is in an awkward position, especially with the strong negative reaction of the curators to student activism. He can't speak out publicly without losing his job. Besides, Driscoll views his role as a behind-the-scenes worker, one who doesn't do a lot of talking but gets the job done.

What bothers many students, ourselves among them, is that the Chancellor seldom speaks to us except when required to do so formally. In the budgetary freeze announced by the curators last spring, Driscoll held a private talk with the faculty to candidly discuss how the funds freeze affected them. He did not, however, confer with student leaders on the matter.

There are indications that Driscoll is applying pressure to the curators, seeking a greater degree of control over this campus for administrators, faculty, and students.

Perhaps the Chancellor, in the meantime, could make an effort to make his personal views known to

students. No one tends to believe press statements and form letters are "from the heart." Students should have an idea of where a chancellor stands on issues.

Students can also wonder whether the faculty are serious about the idea of a joint student-faculty-administrative government for the university.

For instance, last Thursday's university senate meeting (on which no students yet sit) immediately voted to exclude all non-faculty members. The flimsy excuse offered was to allow a frank discussion of three controversial resolutions without the fear of being misquoted.

While not questioning the senate's right to meet privately on occasion, we wonder why students in addition to the press were forced to leave.

If the idea of a university senate is to include students in processes of decision-making, it would appear hypocritical that students be kept out of the deliberations of the senate. Students are not asking for the right to rule but only for the right to be heard.

The divisions of a credibility gap run among students also. Personalities have ensnared the Central Council, almost immobilizing its operation. Such two-bit politics have ruined the effectiveness of an institutionally sound student government. To many students, the Council is both a bad dream and a sorry attempt at self-government. The Council could bring on its own demise if its present behavior continues. Students expect government, not stagnation.

Heed Commission's Advice

Remember President Nixon's promise to "Bring us together again?" Why then do Administration officials continue to exploit student unrest in the upcoming elections?

The President's Commission of Campus Unrest has reported back to the President, recommending the Administration adopt a more conciliatory stance towards students. At the same time, it condemns violence, both by protesters and by police and troops patrolling campuses.

The Commission has done its homework. Despite the pre-presentation verbal potshots taken by law-and-order advocates, it has come up with an objective, calm appraisal of the situation on college campuses.

The report points out that the roots of student unrest lie in "the unresolved conflicts" of American life, such as the war in Indochina and a lack of commitment to social justice.

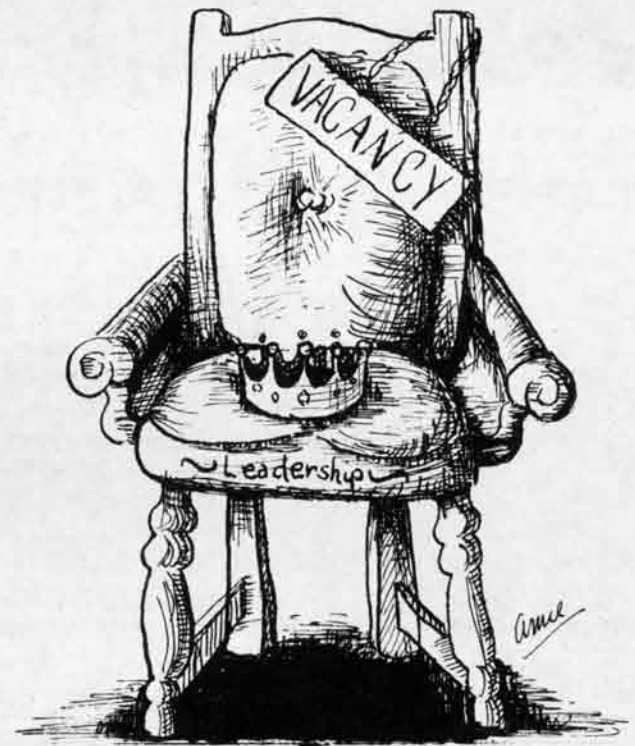
A similar message was delivered to the President by two university

leaders appointed as advisers after student unrest precipitated by the Cambodian incursion and the Kent State murders. Other educational and government officials have also warned the President that he has alienated himself from students.

Yet President Nixon has rejected this advice in favor of exploiting the issue in the current political campaigns.

His remarks since the one about college radicals being "bums" have grown progressively stronger in the last few months. The recent warning to college administrators to control radicals before the federal government intervenes was carefully orchestrated for maximum political effect. Giving leftist hell always wins more votes than trying to listen to them.

President Nixon has the power to implement these recommendations. For the benefit of the country, we hope he does. A whole generation is too much to allow Spiro Agnew to destroy.



WAITING TO BE FILLED

Strong Anti-War Tone In Film On Massacre

By **MATT MATTINGLY**
Current Staff Writer

"Soldier Blue," now playing at the Crestwood, Towne, and Village Square Theatres, is only about the third or fourth dramatization of the Sand Creek massacre, but for sheer shock effect, its predecessors aren't even in the same league.

Director Ralph Nelson has managed to combine a social commentary on the white man's ruthlessness towards the Cheyennes, the massacre victims, in particular--and by extension, all Indians in general--with some really bracing frontier humor. He also injects an overtone of modern anti-war sentiment which, at certain points, comes across about as subtle as a crack on the head with a sledgehammer. However, that doesn't detract from the impressive artistry of a film which oscillates between tenderness and obscene savagery.

Sandwiched between the mas-

sacre of a troop of cavalry by Cheyenne raiders at the beginning and the annihilation of a trusting Cheyenne village at the end is the account of the wanderings of the two white survivors of the first massacre, who provide the link to the climax. This part is mainly a romantic involvement between Candice Bergen and Robert Strauss, but romantic with a very interesting twist.

The traditional male-female roles are reversed. Miss Bergen, as the hard-boiled foul-mouthed ex-captive of the Cheyennes, is the driving force, who seems unable to avoid shocking the naive trooper played by Strauss with displays of irreverence, frontier know-how and desperate cunning in the face of danger. She alternately browbeats, curses, insults and torments her straight-laced innocent, and winds up in love with him.

But their biting arguments about loyalty and Indians sets the stage for the finale, which isn't recommended for weak stomachs.

CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is distributed free to the UMSL community.

Advertising and subscription rates available on request.

The Current is located at Room 210, Administration, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Telephone: (314) 453-5174.

Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. All letters must be hand delivered to the Current. None will be accepted by mail.

Except for very serious reasons, all letters printed will bear the writer's name. No unsigned letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the contents of the letter.

We reserve the right to refuse any advertising submitted.

TIM FLACH
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BUSINESS MANAGER

STEVE DAGGER
ADVERTISING MANAGER

New Look, Same Draft

By Bruce Lovelett
College Press Service

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--For the last five months Curtis Tarr, the new director of the Selective Service system, has been engineering a full-scale drive to convert the image of the draft machine from one of the inept, unfair, discriminatory bureaucracy it was under Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, to an efficient, modern, benevolent agency which is seeking to meet the needs of the military while being as fair to everybody as it possibly can.

The image is a good one, with a face-lifting on every level. The new image doesn't change the fact that the Selective Service System is in the business of deciding which young lads are going to become can- But Tarr has eliminated the most obvious and blatant inequities

New Analysis

and rhetoric that used to anger liberals about Gen. Hershey's operation.

One area in which this is especially clear is the respect which the new director has shown for the unfavorable rulings recently handed down against the Selective Service System by the Supreme Court. In June, when the Supreme Court ruled that conscientious objectors (CO) need not base their claims on religious grounds, Tarr swiftly responded by drafting the first interpretation of the law and regulations ever done by the Selective Service System, embodying the spirit and indeed, in several instances, the actual words of the Supreme Court decision.

In contrast, when, in 1965, the high court ruled that church membership and belief in a Supreme Being were not pre-requisites for CO status, Gen. Hershey's only response was to issue, unexplained, three years later, a new version of the CO form which eliminated references to church membership and belief in a Supreme Being.

Tarr's response to the Supreme Court's action in January, which eliminated punitive induction of violators of draft rules, became clear in late June when the Selective Service regulations were amended to allow induction of men whose lottery numbers had been reached but who had failed to report to a pre-induction physical when ordered to.

Confronted with the large number of men who fail to report for physicals, and the willingness of the Justice Department to prosecute these men for violation of the draft law, Tarr amended the regulations in such a way that serious resisters could be weeded out from procrastinators and men who are not certain that they are willing to face prison.

Under the new regulation, men who fail to report for the physical will be ordered to report for induction and given a complete physical at the induction station. Those who fail to show up, or who refuse to step forward when their name is called, will then be reported to the Justice Department for refusal of induction.

Many men who skip the physical are apparently expected to report for induction, thereby accomplishing the system's purpose without the expense and hassle of a criminal prosecution. In this way the number of draft law trials is kept low, which was the function of the delinquency rules in the first place.

While the new Supreme Court ruling and Tarr's guidelines for judging CO cases have doubled the number of new alternative service registrants per month over the summer and have caused several draft board members to resign, the overall effect of these actions on the efficient functioning of the system has been nil. Less than one percent of the current registrant pool is involved in the issue of conscientious objection.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE UMSL STANDS?

HEAR: **DAVID ALLEN,**
ASS'T DEAN, ARTS & SCIENCES
JOSEPH CLARK,
ALDERMAN, CITY OF ST. LOUIS,
PRESIDENT, NAACP
GLEN R. DRISCOLL,
CHANCELLOR, UMSL

OCTOBER 13 - ON THE HILL

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LETTERS

Firearms For Security?

Dear Editor,

I wish that every student in this University would read the lead article in the September 24 Current on President Nixon's recent visit to Kansas State University. Then they should ask themselves if it was right and legal for the fifty or so hecklers in the crowd of 15,000 to have been photographed and identified in order that disorderly conduct charges could be brought against them and that suspension proceedings could be instituted if they were students.

In what reasonable sense was their conduct disorderly? Did their conduct disorder and disrupt the meeting in any active sense? President Nixon was not deterred, slowed down, intimidated, or in any way restricted from doing what he came there to do, i.e. make a speech. No one in the audience was prevented from hearing him. The charges against the fifty or so persons thus seem quite excessive, punitive, and unsupportable. I merely submit this conclusion for your own examination.

The main point I wish to make is that American mores and culture have developed a means whereby one may publicly, emphatically, enthusiastically, and yet politely express approval for a speaker. It is called applause or giving a standing ovation. American culture has not, however, developed a means whereby one may publicly, enthusiastically, and yet politely express disapproval for a speaker. Not coming to hear a speaker does not count - it is not a public act. Sitting still and not clapping or only clapping very lightly is inexpressive and ineffective. Perhaps a decent means would be to snap one's fingers and go "hmmmm, hmmmm." Whatever the means, it should be decent but public.

I suspect that if there were such a means, people who wish to disapprove of a speaker would not be faced with the unhappy and politically irresponsible choices of not

attending, doing nothing at all, or acting obscenely and/or violently. If anyone has any suggestion along this line, I would be glad to hear of them. American ingenuity isn't dead yet, you know.

J. Noel Criscuola

GESTURE FOR DISSENT

Dear Editor,

I don't think the University of Missouri - St. Louis is a particularly dangerous college campus. If anything, the apathy of this school is only surpassed by the lack of school spirit the student body exhibits (or fails to exhibit). So why is it necessary for our campus police to wear sidearms?

I have yet to hear of any instance of a student being gunned down for parking in a designated faculty area or of being shot in the back for pocketing a paperback while fleeing from the non-profit (?) bookstore.

This school lacks the necessary enthusiasm or the political sympathies that could be dangerous enough to warrant the possession of firearms by our campus cops.

The police at Washington University don't wear weapons except in the case of an emergency. But what could happen at this school? I seriously doubt that neither a gun battle would occur between rival beer-gutted fraternity jocks in the parking garage nor would the administration building be burned to the ground by campus dissidents.

There is no intelligent reason to justify the wearing of weapons by the campus police. If our police fail to do anything when leftist sympathizers are run down or chemically maced in the eyes, I

seriously doubt they would shoot parking violators.

Alex Lederman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Security officials declined to comment publicly on the question of why they wear firearms. However, they offered to discuss the matter in private with individual students.

Opinion and Freedom

Dear Editor,

In replay to Mr. O'Neal's letter in the last issue, it should be noted that there is a difference between academic freedom which allows one to hold and express his opinion and academic "freedom" which permits one person to force an opinion on others.

He quotes university president John C. Weaver as saying: "... the university is the last threshold where deferring opinions may be discussed intelligently." The phrase "discussed intelligently" is the essence of academic freedom. The university is a sanctuary where a person or persons can, without fear of retribution, attempt intelligently to persuade others of

(Continued to page 10)



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BACK TO BURNING
THE MIDNIGHT OIL?



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the Current River...
or exploring the depths of
the earth...
or camping in the wilderness
with friends;
with beverages

MEETING TUESDAY, OCT. 6

7:30 P.M. PHYSICS ANNEX LOUNGE

Refreshments -- Movies

A.A. Chapter Forming on Campus

Tom is easy to get along with for someone who's over thirty. It could very well be that his beard and mustache make him easier for anti-establishment types to associate with.

Tom's friendly manner turns serious however, at the mention of a social drink or two. Why? Tom is a reformed alcoholic.

Alcoholism like diabetes is a disease; they are both treatable, said Tom, but incurable. A member of the advisory council for

the International Conference of Young People in Alcoholics Anonymous, Tom would like to start such a chapter here on campus.

By the time a person is in college he could already be an alcoholic or on his way to becoming one, he remarked. "I was sixteen when I drank almost a quart of rum without realizing I had drank more than the first two or three swallows".

Tom added that anyone who joins the chapter or just inquires for some information will remain anonymous. He said that he would try to make the meetings a social event, too. It is important for the alcoholic to make new friends through such things as picnics, barbecues, and swim parties, he pointed out.

The most important part of the meetings, however, is the empathy the members have for each other and the feeling of fellowship obtained by being able to relate to each other.

"We don't make any long range promises. We just promise to stop drinking from one day to the next or from hour to hour, if necessary", Tom commented.

For further information, call Tom at 524-8723.

A new regulation prohibiting the use of sound amplification devices on campus without prior authorization from university officials has gone into effect.

Dean of Student Affairs David Ganz said the approval of requests for the use of such equipment will be handled by his office. The equipment will be issued through the Audio-visual Department.

Ganz commented that the regulation might appear to be an attempt to severely limit the use of sound equipment on campus, but added that it was not the intention to do so.

Marty Hendin has been appointed editor of *The Evening Tide*, the monthly evening college newspaper sponsored by the Evening College Council. He is a former sports editor of the *Current*.

The Council also decided to send three delegates to the national meeting of the National Association of Evening College Students in Cleveland, Ohio, November 14, and 15. Dean of Student Affairs David Ganz and ECC member Rita Swiener will lead a workshop on securing membership for evening college councils at the meeting.

An organizational meeting of the university film club, Cinema-

tique, will be held at 2:30 p.m., October 5, in room 208, Administration Building. It is open to all interested faculty and students. Actors and photographers are especially wanted.

The club will be both production and discussion oriented. For information, contact Mark Baron, 872-7689.

All entries for the first annual English Club poetry contest must be submitted to the English Department office, Room 536, Clark Hall, no later than October 20.

Entries, restricted to students only, must include name, address, telephone number and be plainly designated "For Contest," and

placed in the box marked "Poetry Contest."

First prize will be \$25, with \$10 for second prize.

The Student Health Center will offer influenza vaccinations to students beginning October 1.

It is necessary to have two injections within a six-week period if you have not been immunized within the past year. Each injection will cost 50 cents.

The Health Center is located at Room 125, Administration Building.

The History Club will elect officers at its meeting Oct. 6. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in room 308, Benton Hall.

Justice Program Gets Grants

The Administration of Justice program has received two grants totaling \$85,760 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Council of the Missouri Department of Community Affairs.

An \$82,196 grant was awarded to support the academic program, which leads to a bachelor of science degree in the administration of justice. The grant will provide funds to hire three faculty members, bringing the total full time faculty in the program to four.

The other grant, for \$3,564, will be used to develop a model in-service training event for law enforcement personnel. Approximately 20 instructors will be selected from police academies, the state highway patrol, the junior colleges, the courts, and correctional agencies to participate in the training program.

The council also granted UMSL a \$10,000 award to support research studies of criminal justice agencies in the St. Louis area.

Suggested research topics include police organization and administration, police operational practices, juvenile or adult detention facilities, court management practices, juvenile or adult probation facilities, and the cost of criminal justice services.

Students need not be majoring in the administration of justice to qualify for the four fellowships to be supported by the award.

War Deaths

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- Total U.S. deaths in the Indochina war have climbed to 52,061 according to latest figures from the U.S. Department of Defense.

This includes 43,568 deaths "resulting from action from hostile forces," and 8,493 from other causes, such as helicopter accidents.

114,096 Saigon government troops have been killed, along with 4,060 other U.S. allies.

The Defense Department claims 668,874 North Vietnamese and NLF soldiers have lost their lives, bringing the death total for the war to 839,091, not including civilians and numerous troops in Laos and Cambodia.

**Christian Science
College Organization
at UMSL
Meets Regularly
on Wednesdays at
12:40 p.m. in the
Methodist Church
The Sunday School Annex**

Organizational Activities

LETTERS (CONTINUED)

the validity of a certain viewpoint. It is not to be used as a ramrod to shove one person's or group's opinions down another's throat.

It is unlikely, human nature being what it is, that all of the persons on a university campus will ever be in full concurrence with one another's opinion. As long as even one person disagrees, the university, as an institution or body, can never be used as a pressure group without jeopardizing the academic freedom of the persons connected with it.

Certainly, this is what Weaver was trying to say. If a person does

not agree with the idea of intelligent academic freedom for the whole university community, but insists on using his position or pressure tactics to thrust his opinions on others (e.g. by dismissing classes, so that students are tacitly compelled to participate in a moratorium on classes, regardless of their own feelings, that person does not belong on a free university campus.

John Heithaus

**Fri. and Sat. October 2 and 3
8 PM
Xavier Auditorium
3733 West Pine**

Tickets available at Information Desk, Busch Student Union \$1.75 per person

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Falcons Feast At Fall Festival, 37-14

By MIKE OLDS
Current Sports Editor

"St. Louis, a great place to visit." That was how the first annual St. Louis Fall Festival was billed, and Air Force Academy could not help but agree.

They visited the Gateway city last Saturday as an attraction of the Festival and walked away an established star. This week's tenth ranked team stomped on the Missouri Tigers 37-14.

It was the Falcon's game all the way. They pushed through for 17 points in the first quarter, 13 in the second, and eliminated the Tigers with another 7 in the fourth.

The Tigers scrambled back for eight points in the third period and six points in the fourth, but fell short in a bid for a "come-from-behind victory".

The 37-14 thumping marked the first time a Dan Devine team had

failed to defeat a service academy.

The disastrous first half saw Air Force score four touchdowns and one field goal, recover two Tiger fumbles and pick off one Missouri pass. First half statistics bear out the lopsided game. The Falcons managed 14 first downs to the Tigers' 7 and gained 380 yards on offense to Mizou's 120.

The Air Force partisans began their "Ain't no way" chant toward the end of the game. They might just as accurately have chanted "There ain't no Gray." Mel Gray, the Tiger star wide receiver, had problems all day, never quite overcoming obstacles such as double coverage and wrinkled coverage.

The Air Force was very big defensively, allowing neither Gray nor tailback Joe Moore any running room.

The soaked turf, which wasn't dried off because Civic Center Redevelopment Corporation management didn't want to erase the yard markers, made for poor footing and a miserable showing for the first Fall Festival. Wrinkles on the infield were not removed because officials feared they would have to rechalk the surface.

Missouri had been unfortunate in that the Tigers had miserable practice conditions all week. The Tigers have been plagued with poor practice fields in Columbia for two weeks due to wet weather. Coach Dan Devine had stated that the poor weather was responsible for his team's poor showing in the first half against Minnesota.

Next week the 20th ranked Tigers put their 2-1 record against Oklahoma State Sooners in Stillwater.



In a hard fought, come-from-behind victory, the physics department faculty smashed a team of physics students, 30-12, in the first annual Faculty-Student Einstein Cup touch football game. The students discounted the loss, claiming that it was not relative.

IM Competition

The second annual intramural golf tournament will be held on Oct. 16 at the St. Charles Golf Course.

Separate divisions will be established for student, faculty-staff, and varsity golfers. The event will be 18 holes with tee times between 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. A \$2.00 entry fee is required to cover green fees.

Men interested in competing in intramural tennis should leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers in the athletic office no later than Oct. 12. A minimum of eight entries is needed to hold the tournament.

Information on either of the programs is available from the athletic office, blue metal office building, or by calling 453-5641.



Defensive end George Macovina (82) and linebacker Tom Keckeisen (62) of Air Force move in to stop Missouri fullback Jim Harrison (33) as he attempts to run back an Air Force kick. Mike Fink of Missouri watches the play.
Photo by CARL COTY

Committee Openings

Eighteen positions on eight committees of the Faculty Senate are open to student applicants.

The student affairs committee has openings for four students. There are two openings on each of seven other committees: urban affairs, athletics, curriculum, library, international studies, admissions and student aid, and publications.

Students interested in serving on one of the committees should leave their name, address, and telephone number in the Central Council mailbox in room 117, Administration building, by Oct. 9.

Applications should include the committee in which the student is interested and should be addressed to Pete Muckerman, chairman of the Appointments and Elections committee of the council.

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Soccer Rivermen Race By Bears, 5-1, Now 3-0

By DARRELL SHOULTS
Current Staff Writer

forward Jim Hanson. Hanson had been tripped by Riverman back Frank McHugh.

At 18:30 in the first, Fitzsimmons scored again, this time using his head to push one into the net. Linkman Kevin Missey had an assist on the goal. UMSL's third tally was booted in by forward Mark McDonald at 19:25.

Neither club could manage a score in the second period, but the Red and Gold dominated play. At the half, the Rivermen had taken 26 shots on goal while the Bears managed only 7.

In the third period, Fitzsim-

mons scored his third tally on a pass from linkman Pat Collico. In the final period, back Greg Kramer closed out the scoring by making good on a penalty kick. The loss was the Bears' second in two games.

After the game, coach Don Dallas credited a team effort for the Rivermen victory, stating that "everybody played well."

The Rivermen's next match will open the home season. The Red and Gold will be trying to stretch their winning streak when they take on the powerful Hawks of Quincy College this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The soccer Rivermen extended their season record to 3-0 by running over the Washington University Bears, 5-1, Tuesday. Forward Tim Fitzsimmons scored three goals, tying a team record that he and forward Luis Campos share.

The Rivermen scored three of their five goals in the first period of play. Fitzsimmons scored first on a pass from forward Tom Anselm.

Seconds later, the Bears tied the score on a penalty kick by



Tim Fitzsimmons heads in his second goal during Tuesday's game against Washington University Bears as Jimmy Maris positions himself for a possible rebound. Photo By Bill Leslie

Tennis Meeting

Male undergraduate students interested in playing intercollegiate tennis next spring should attend a squad meeting Oct. 6, according to tennis coach Gene Williams.

The meeting will be in room 34, blue metal office building, at 3:45 p.m.

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Current

SPORTS

Mike Olds, Sports Editor



Harriers Face Uphill Struggle In Tough Season

The cross country team faces what coach Larry Berres considers "a rebuilding year."

Only three of the eight harriers are lettermen, forcing Berres to rely on three freshmen, an untried junior, and a junior college transfer to pull his squad through. "Frankly, I'd be happy to finish 6-6," he said.

Berres remarked the team will play a schedule "comparable to or slightly tougher than last year." The two biggest challenges on the 1970 slate are Wayne State University and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

In addition, the harriers will defend a two year undefeated home record. The Rivermen last lost a home meet to The Principia College on October 2, 1968 in a contest that wasn't even close, 19-39. The Rivermen will take on Principia at home again this Nov. 3. Berres said, "We're fighting inexperience." The three Rivermen who will not suffer from that disadvantage are junior Bob Hud-

son, a two-time letterman, sophomore, sophomore Frank Neil, who has earned one letter and junior Dennis Joiner, a two-time letterman.

Also on the squad are junior Ron Forrest and Joe Tuthill. Tuthill is a transfer from Florissant Valley Community College, where he earned two Norsemen letters. Freshmen include Jerry Moser, Morris Goodwin, and Cornelis "Casey" Renzenbrink.

In the face of all these problems, the Rivermen will have what Berres considers "one definite advantage," an extremely difficult home course. The coach hopes that experience on the rolling, country club course will help the squad jell, but he points out that the Rivermen will run their first three meets on the road before coming home. He was quick to add that "if the team begins to jell, we'll be home."

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