



Patrick Harmon ladles out the delights of the "Big Food Thing" sponsored by the United Students Party Friday and Monday. The event was a protest on alleged overcharging by Canteen Corporation in the cafeteria.

Current Photo

Fourth Time For Kaufman Motions

Student president Barry Kaufman will make a fourth attempt to introduce six proposals calling for Central Council studies of a number of matters at an executive committee meeting today at 3:30 p.m.

If accepted by the executive committee, the proposals must be approved by the council at its meeting Nov. 15.

The introduction of the proposals was stymied three times last week when meetings of the council and the executive committee adjourned for lack of quorums.

Kaufman emphasized that the proposals call for committees to study issues and do not contain solutions to particular problems.

The proposals include motions to study course evaluation, the future of the council, bookstore prices, student membership on college and departmental committees, a campus ombudsman, and an informal meeting of the council to discuss its present problems.

Devising a suitable questionnaire for a course evaluation program is not a problem, Kaufman claimed. He said that one of the questionnaires in use at other schools could be employed here.

He explained that the use of such a questionnaire, prepared with the assistance of psychologists, would avoid a common faculty complaint that students are not qualified to assemble a valid form.

The greatest problem in a course evaluation program is securing the manpower necessary to compile the results, according to Kaufman.

"It takes a hell of a lot of work," he said.

The Columbia campus, which has had a course evaluation program for a number of years, is modifying it this year, Kaufman said. The results for each course will be available only to the instructor teaching the course and will not be published.

Kaufman remarked that this is a mistake. The purpose of an evaluation program is to provide "feedback" to individual faculty members, students, and academic departments, he said.

"I think it is necessary to print results to provide information for the students and departments," Kaufman stated.

The role and structure the Central Council will assume if students are placed on the University Senate should be studied now, Kaufman asserted.

"The senate will not consider all matters of interest to students," he said.

Kaufman contended that statements by bookstore manager George Dickerson that book prices could not be reduced under any plan until the turnover of required texts is lessened needs to be supported with data.

"If we can document the way to reduce book costs to students, we can proceed from there," he said.

Kaufman stated that more students need to serve on college and departmental committees, especially those concerned with curriculum.

Continued on Page 2

Controversial Arts Committee Ended

The student-faculty-administration articulation committee of the College of Arts and Sciences has been discontinued this year, the *Current* has learned.

Robert S. Bader, dean of the college, said that the term of the committee, established each year by the Arts and Sciences faculty on an ad hoc basis, has not been extended for the present academic year.

"There is not a great deal of (faculty) interest in continuing it," Bader said.

The controversial committee concentrated on curriculum matters the past two years, proposing the present pass-fail system two years ago and the unsuccessful attempt to change the language

Mini-Rebellion Over Cafeteria Prices

By MATT MATTINGLY
Current Staff Writer

A small-scale challenge to the sovereignty of Canteen Food and Vending Service over cafeteria facilities occurred Friday and Monday.

A group of students, calling themselves the Marching and Independent Chowder Society, provided spaghetti and chili lunches on those two days.

This idea of serving hot lunches is an experimental project being undertaken by the United Students Party.

A similar project succumbed last year.

"The food is very good," commented Tom Kuehnle, one of the organizers of the group, as he finished a 25 cent bowl of chili.

He emphasized the low price of the food served by his group, in contrast to Canteen prices. "We're not out to screw the students," he said.

"Friday everybody got a plate

of spaghetti, a piece of garlic bread and a cup of apple cider for 35 cents," Kuehnle said. "The chili was also very reasonable."

Stressing the "non-profit" nature of the service, he added that they weren't sure how long the project would continue.

"We made about \$8 on the spaghetti dinners," Kuehnle explained, "but we sunk it all into the chili. We've lost money on that."

He mentioned that the spaghetti and chili had each been exhausted within an hour after going on sale.

"We can serve 100 people now, and eventually we hope we can provide enough for 200," he said.

At present, the food is being prepared in the members' homes by a handful of people. Kuehnle said more people were needed to help in the preparation.

"This campus has been needing something like this for a long time," he added. "If people don't want to eat from the vending

machines, they've got to go to McDonald's or someplace."

Canteen's monopoly prevents a private vendor from selling food on campus, but doesn't forbid organizational efforts, such as bake sales or the MICS (since it is sponsored by the United Students).

A spokesman for the Canteen Corporation stated that the provisions of the university's contract with Canteen precludes anyone else from selling food on campus.

The Business Office dispatched a query to the central office in Columbia to determine precisely what the contract allows. However, a reply hasn't yet been received.

In the meantime, the MICS will provide meals "as often as possible." Financial contributions won't be refused, Kuehnle remarked.

Future menus may include such dishes as chicken and rice or beef and noodles. Other suggestions will be welcomed, he said.

Expected Student Role In Campaign Faltered

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The massive student participation in election campaigns that was predicted last spring did not materialize this fall.

In the wake of the U.S. intervention in Cambodia and the shootings of students at Kent State University and Jackson State College last May, thousands of college students came to Washington to lobby in Congress. A number of groups were set up to coordinate an outpouring of student political activity that was to culminate in widespread student campaigning for peace candidates. That didn't happen.

A check with correspondents across the country and with some of the student coordinating groups indicates that student participation in election campaigns was only slightly above normal and was far below the level of stu-

dent participation in the 1968 Presidential campaign.

"We did not have overwhelming masses of students campaigning, but we had more than ever before in an off-year election," said Robert Taylor of the Movement for a New Congress, the Princeton University group that coordinated much of the student involvement in the campaigns.

Other reports suggest that student campaign activity in many states did not involve much more than the usual "Youth for" or "Students for" clubs and the Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations.

One poll indicated that 14 per cent of the nation's students planned to campaign, but most observers expected the number to be much smaller than that.

"A lot of students say they plan to campaign, but they will never actually go out and work for a candidate," Taylor said.

He said that the Movement for a New Congress expected a slackening of student interest in politics: "We knew that with Cambodia six months in the past, there would be a lot less interest than there was when Cambodia was only three days in the past." But he concedes that "it probably died off a little more than we expected."

The Movement for a New Congress, with chapters on more than 350 campuses, was providing student help for about 70 candidates, 26 of them in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Taylor estimated that 50,000 students campaigned through the auspices of MNC with many others signing up independently with candidates.

Although most students campaigned for peace candidates and

other liberals, many conservative politicians had student organizations working for them, particularly in the South. James L. Buckley, the Conservative Party candidate in New York, had one of the largest student groups, organized by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Most of those students campaigned on their own time. Most colleges and universities rejected the "Princeton plan" under which they would have rearranged their academic calendars to give students two weeks off prior to the election to campaign if they wished to.

Only 28 colleges and universities besides Princeton scheduled recesses.

A survey of members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities showed that the plan has been rejected by state-wide boards of trustees in several states, including California, Florida, Iowa, and New York. At least one institution--the State University of New York at Plattsburgh--said it wanted to adopt the plan but was prevented by statewide policy.

Only 12 per cent of the colleges responding to the survey reported "a great deal" of opposition from state political figures; 26 per cent reported "a little" negative reaction while 61 per cent reported no significant opposition. States in which a great deal of opposition was reported included Arizona, California, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Texas, and Virginia.

At most institutions the plan was rejected by the administration or the governing board. However, on some campuses, such as Alfred, Case Western Reserve,

Continued on Page 3

European Summer Program Planned

Consider the idea of six weeks in Europe this summer at a round-trip rate of \$260.

This is the package offered by the Office of International Studies.

Plans are in the works for a University of Missouri Summer Institute of International Studies, featuring programs in European history, political science, international organization, diplomacy and developmental economics.

"Our goal is to get the University of Missouri on the international map," according to James Dzierwa, research assistant in the Office of International Studies.

The enticements are a reliable, relatively inexpensive charter flight plus the prospect of an overseas vacation. In addition, only forty of the 250 persons needed for the charter must sign up for the study programs. The rest can wander throughout Europe at will until the time comes for the return flight--or until their money runs out.

University alumni, faculty members or their families, and those enrolled at the university during the previous semester (or their spouses) are eligible.

The program is aimed at "academic excellence, maximum cultural interchange with foreign nationals, and, above all, minimum cost to our students so as to make the benefits available to the greatest possible number of students," Dzierwa said.

The offer is being extended to all four university campuses.

The Office of International Studies had investigated various charter companies and discovered that \$260 would pay for the round trip, St. Louis to Paris, and back again six weeks later.

The return flight could also be made, say, from Madrid, and possibly reduce the fare by ten or twenty dollars, Dzierwa said.

"The cheapest fare for a summertime 45-day excursion is \$259 by jet, New York to Luxembourg, aboard Icelandic Airlines," he explained. "Added to that would be the regular Missouri-New York round trip fare of more than \$100."

At the other end of the spectrum is the "all-inclusive variety" of tour, costing \$825 for three weeks.

For those interested in the academic angle of the overseas stay, the proposed institute would familiarize students "with the functions and activities of international institutions and organizations located in Geneva, Switzerland,"

he said.

Geneva was ruled out as the institute site because of "tighthousing situation and a high cost of living." The base will be located 35 miles southwest of Geneva, in the village of Talloires, France, on the shores of Lac d'Annecy (for those without a working knowledge of French geography).

The institute, it is hoped, will work in cooperation with the University of Geneva and the Graduate Institute of Advanced Studies there.

With the exception of language courses, the programs will be conducted in English.

Wherever possible, existing programs will be utilized. Newly-established programs will depend heavily on regular faculty members of the university, with supplemental lectures and presentations by European professors.

These courses are designed to afford students "a European slant" on these topics, Dzierwa stressed.

He conceded that "we just haven't been as lucky" in obtaining Spanish and German programs as French.

However, several existing German programs in Vienna or Salzburg and Spanish programs in either Barcelona or Madrid are available, he added.

Anyone interested is invited to contact the Center for International Studies in room 526, Benton Hall, 453-5753, or the Office of International Studies in the Metal Office Building, 453-5647.



Jim Dzierwa of the Office of International Studies lets this poster of the French Alps speak for itself as he encourages the university community to take advantage of the European travel opportunity this summer. Current Photo

Resignation Dispute Settled

Confusion over the chairmanship of the Curriculum committee of Central Council ended this week when representative John Oleski again resigned from the position.

The council appointed representative Paul Wilhelm to chair the committee at its meeting Oct. 25. Student president Barry Kaufman and council secretary Jean Heithaus had informed the council that Oleski submitted his resignation late in September.

Oleski later denied that he had resigned, claiming that he had removed his letter of resignation from the council mailbox after having reconsidered his decision to resign.

Kaufman and Miss Heithaus admitted that they did not have Oleski's letter. They claimed that his resignation was valid since he did

not inform the council that he was withdrawing it.

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Piano Concert Sunday

Romanian pianist Liana Serbescu of the Bucharest Conservatory of Music will appear in recital at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 8.

Her performance will be free of charge and open to the public, sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts. It will be in room 105, Benton Hall.

Miss Serbescu, noted European concert pianist and recitalist, will offer a varied program, including Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor," "Carnival" by Schumann and six etudes by Debussy.

She will also perform works by two 20th century Romanian composers, "Constellations" by Domnica Constantinescu, and "Pavane and Bourree" by George Enescu.

Kaufman Motions

Continued From Page 1

"If students are to have an effect on curriculum, they must be on departmental committees. The University Senate will not be enough," he said.

Although he is convinced of the value of an ombudsman, Kaufman contends that there are so many different opinions on what an ombudsman should be that a committee to study the concept is warranted.

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Boutique Next Week For Scholarship Funds

A Thanksgiving and Christmas boutique, featuring handcrafted wreaths, holiday ornaments, and other decorative items, will be held Nov. 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., by the Faculty Women. The sale will be at Newman House, across from the campus.

Fall and Christmas baskets handmade by members of the Faculty Women, ceramic items, and a variety of decorative candles and tapers will also be sold.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. D. J. Zerbolio, assisted by Mrs. Fred Thumin, co-chairman. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Faculty Women's student scholarship and loan fund.

Kantorei at Concordia Nov. 15

The American Kantorei will present its first concert of the season Nov. 15 in Koburg Hall at Concordia Seminary, Clayton.

There will be two performances of a concert of motets at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., featuring Bach's Motet 1, Singet Dem Herrn; Hugo Distler's Wacht Auf; and four hymns by Ralph Vaughan Williams, performed by tenor Burt Kegaff of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Bay Music Store, or Famous-Barr, South County, West County, and Northwest Plaza.

Admission costs three dollars for adults and two dollars for students. Children under twelve are admitted free.

The choral group is under the direction of Robert Bergt.

Tickets may be obtained by writing Box 13131, St. Louis, or purchased at Baton Music Store, Mel



A service station owner in the north Chicago suburb of Wilmette, observed by members of the Steamers Club last weekend, offers perhaps his observation on life in the big city or on the gasoline trade in general.

Current Photo

'Groove Tube' To Be Shown Next Week

Groove Tube, an unusual theatrical presentation that employs video tape shown on three television monitors, will be shown on campus Nov. 12 and 13. Admission is free.

The production is a satire on television programming which utilizes video tracks with "unrelated" sound tracks that reveal an often unseen absurdity, "mistakes" that show the reality behind television's facade, and juxtapositions of adult and children's programming.

The program, originated by Kenny Shapiro, runs for one and one-half hours.

Groove Tube has received rave reviews from a number of publications, including the New York Times, The Saturday Review, and Life and Look magazines.

Groove Tube will be shown Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria Annex lounge. Shows on Nov. 13 will be at the same times, with the morning showing in the Cafeteria Annex lounge and the afternoon and evening showings in room 208, Benton Hall.

Campaign Participation

Continued from Page 1

New York, and Northwestern Universities, the plan was rejected by the faculty. At a few, including Hofstra and Johns Hopkins Universities, the plan was rejected by students.

Many institutions, while refusing to cancel classes, made other arrangements to let students campaign. The plans included scheduling no examinations in the weeks before the election and allowing students to arrange with professors on an individual basis for make-up work.

Several colleges and universities offered courses in which students could campaign and receive academic credit. The courses generally involved study and evaluation of the political process, as well as actual campaigning. Institutions offering such courses included Creighton and Northern Illinois Universities, the University of the Pacific, Cuyahoga Community College, Keuka College, and the Universities of Hawaii, Miami, and Michigan.

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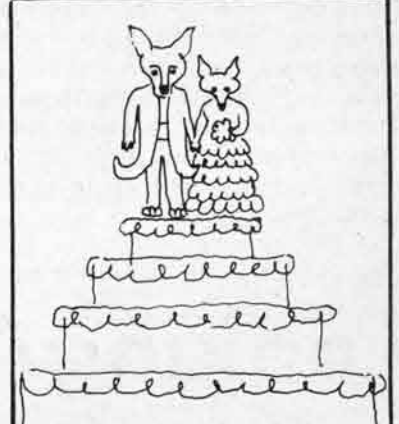
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Delta Sigma Pi & the Accounting Club presents Young Presidents Organization Nov. 11th - 11:30 a.m. Rooms 206 & 313 Clark Hall



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EDITORIALS

Invalid Council, Impotent Court

The reballoting ordered last spring by the Student Court for day representatives to the Central Council apparently will not take place.

The order, which came about due to a challenge to the disallowal of about 150 votes by a council committee, has become a political football between the groups. While the Court insists that a new election be held, it has declined to enforce the decision. Free from any judicial coercion, the council has largely ignored the matter.

Less than six months remain in the terms of the current day school representatives elected last April. Obviously, by continually searching for legal technicalities to forestall the enforcement of the decision, some members are determined to serve the whole term.

The major difficulty in the case is the lack of any taped or written record

of the decision ordering a new election. The Court has insisted that the second election was ordered but this factor has permitted the order to be circumvented legally. Perhaps it never occurred to the Court to convene again and order the election, making a record of its decision.

An interesting question is raised by the unlikely settlement of the squabble. Although the Court has stated that council actions involving the disputed representatives are valid, will they still be so if the election is never held? Can the Court justify the decisions of an organization whose membership it has ordered to be reshaped?

The controversy has left a black eye on the prestige of both the Court and the council. It has contributed to the further decline of a notoriously ineffective student government here.



"WE WANT SUGGESTIONS FROM THE FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION, ALUMNI, AND ANY OTHER GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL" IN SELECTING A NEW UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT -- PLEASANT R. SMITH, HEAD OF THE BOARD OF CURATORS. GUESS THAT LEAVES STUDENTS OUT, HUH?

Looking At An Ombudsman

The creation of a campus ombudsman, as proposed by student president Barry Kaufman, undoubtedly will be the center of much discussion among students, faculty, and administration officials.

The concept of a university official empowered to aid in solving legitimate student grievances by cutting through the bureaucratic red tape is basically sound.

Although Kaufman has not yet specifically outlined what he considers to be the nature and duties of the position, sources close to him say that he leans toward the establishment of an ombudsman within the administration. The job would be filled annually by a tenured faculty member who would receive his normal salary from the university.

While we support the creation of the post, the practical value of the above scheme appears dubious.

We do not believe that the administration and the Board of Curators would allow the existence of a powerful ombudsman who could seriously attack their actions. They would be inclined to weaken the position so that it would represent no threat to themselves.

In addition to not tolerating a strong ombudsman, the administration would be loath to pay him a full salary for non-academic work.

How many professors would be willing to leave a full year's work for what probably will be an unending series of hassles with university bureaucrats? At the same time, some could hesitate to take the job because of a fear that any prejudice earned by their actions could hamper future professional advancement.

But a strong position with full investigative powers must be created. Perhaps an office with three or four assistants specializing in various facets of university administration would be more valuable, both in supplying additional manpower and knowledge about how to accomplish things on campus.

The matter must be given a good deal of thought before being proposed to administrative officials. In the meantime, we repeat publicly an offer that we have made many times in private--this newspaper will assist students in settling grievances arising from matters here on campus.

Mastering The Draft

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Q.: My draft board has five members. Only one showed up for my personal appearance last week. Is this illegal?

A.: No. All five members do not have to attend your hearing. The regulations allow the board to designate one or more members who will meet with you. The designee(s) will then report back to the other members after your appearance.

You do have a right to meet with at least one board member. This point was underscored in a recent case where the registrant was allowed to meet only with the draft board clerk, rather than a board member. The court ruled that the registrant had been illegally denied his right to a personal appearance. Therefore, his induction order was invalid.

Q.: Do you automatically fail your physical if you wear contact lenses?

A.: No, not automatically. Contact lenses disqualify a registrant only in what the Army calls "complicated cases requiring contact lenses for adequate correction of vision." Complicated cases may include defects such as corneal scars, an irregular astigmatism, or keratoconus. Of course, the existence of any of these complications should be documented by a physician.

If you wear contact lenses, you should remove them at least 72 hours prior to your physical. Otherwise the Army may have to retain you at the examining station in order to test your eyes. Army regulations authorize retention for up to three days.

Q.: The last mailing address I gave my draft board was my dormitory room. Now, I've moved off-campus to live in my girl friend's apartment. I'm not going to report this new mailing address, but I just want to know whether I'm doing something illegal.

A.: Not as far as the mail goes. Technically speaking, the regulations do require each registrant "to keep his local board advised at all times of the address where mail will reach him." This requirement, however, does not compel the registrant to report every change in mailing address. He can, instead, arrange to have mail forwarded, without informing the draft board of his new forwarding address.

The Supreme Court has decided that a registrant does not have to remain in one place or inform the draft board of every new mailing address. He can keep the board advised of the address where mail will reach him if, acting in good faith, he leaves a chain of forwarding addresses, with the reasonable expectation that he will receive mail in time to comply with it.

Q.: I am trying to fill out the "Special Form for Conscientious Objector" (SSS 150), but I am not satisfied with some of the wording on the form. I heard that Elliott Welsh, the C.O. in the recent Welsh case, altered the form to suit his beliefs. What exactly did he do and was it illegal?

A.: In series I of the form, a C.O. must sign a printed statement that begins: "I am, by reason of my religious training and belief, conscientiously opposed to war in any form. . . ." Welsh signed this statement only after he crossed out the words "my religious training and." Welsh wanted to emphasize that he did not consider his system of ethics "religious."

However, the Supreme Court vindicated Welsh's beliefs; regardless of how he characterized them, they were "religious" in the eyes of the law. Had Welsh chosen to call his beliefs "religious," he would have made a decision in his favor even easier. However, the fact that he rejected the word "religious" could not be used as the determining factor against him. Failure to use the word is, according to the Supreme Court, "a highly unreliable guide for those charged with administering the (C.O.) exemption." Draft boards must decide for themselves whether a registrant's beliefs fulfill the legal definition of "religious training and belief."

CURRENT

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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 content of the letter.

We reserve the right to refuse any advertising submitted.

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HISC Radical Report Filed In Congress

WASHINGTON (CPS)--A controversial report listing honorariums paid to 65 alleged radical campus speakers has been filed with Congress despite a federal district court order banning its official publication by the government.

The report, based on information provided by 95 colleges, concluded that if a sampling of only 3-1/2 percent of the nation's higher education institutions could turn up honorariums to alleged radicals totaling nearly \$109,000, "the campus speaking circuit is certainly the source of significant financing for the promoters of disorderly and revolutionary activity among students."

Rep. Richard H. Ichord (D-Mo.) filed the report of his House Committee on Internal Security and released copies to the press, even though a U.S. District Court judge had enjoined government printers and the committee staff from distributing the report.

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he issued a temporary restraining order barring government publication of the report on grounds that publication of the list of speakers had no legislative purpose and would violate the speakers' First Amendment rights. He set a full hearing later this month on a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The report of the House committee was based on replies to letters sent to 177 colleges and universities last spring asking them to list speakers other than recognized academicians and lecturers who had appeared on their campuses during the past two academic years. They also were asked to list how much the speakers were paid and by whom.

The list of 65 speakers printed in the report was culled from the names of 1,168 speakers furnished by the colleges and universities that replied.

The report said the names were researched "to ascertain whether individuals of the same names had been identified as members, or participants in the activities of Communist, Communist-front, or Communist-infiltrated organizations, militant, radical, or extremist groups, self-proclaimed revolutionaries or provided public support to such groups and organizations."

The list included such predictable names as Jerry Rubin and Rennie Davis of the Chicago Seven,

as well as the names of persons not generally considered extremists, such as author Jessica Mitford; Floyd McKissick, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and John Ciardi, poetry editor of *The Saturday Review*.

Some of those mentioned on the list have protested their inclusion, including Nat Hentoff the author and critic, who was plaintiff in the ACLU suit. He said he was not a member of any of the three organizations the report listed him as being affiliated with--the Socialist Workers Party, the Students for a Democratic Society, or the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Daniel Watts, editor of *Liberator Magazine*, also denied that he had any affiliation with the Socialist Workers Party. Charles Garry, a San Francisco lawyer who has represented Black Panther clients, denied any affiliation with the Black Panther Party or the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

Other organizations with which the 65 alleged radical speakers were identified included the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the Youth International Party, and the Nation of Islam.

The report said that of the 177 institutions contacted, 134 replied. It said 52 provided all the information requested, 27 gave partial information, 16 replied but had no speakers other than recognized academicians, 28 said administrative problems kept them from complying with the request, 4 asked for more time, and 7 institutions refused "for philosophical reasons."

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LETTERS

Second Thoughts On Draft

Dear Editor,

I have just sent a letter to my draft board, requesting 1-A status. By Dec. 31, I'll be safe from the vast khaki monster. No more agony of choice. No more investigations of Canadian grad schools. But with the relief is a strange sense of guilt.

If I was not lucky enough to be smart, I'd be in Vietnam now. If I was black, I'd probably be on the front lines. If I hadn't gotten through the lottery, I wouldn't be able to pick my spot and avoid both the necessity of serving my country and the conflict between that service and human decency. It all seems too easy.

Those whom the system favors never feel its discriminatory effects. Reform--or revolution--comes from below. The current electorate is "unyoung, unblack, and unpoor." If some of the privileged young can be pacified, the rest of the minority can be more comfortably forgotten. That must be the reasoning that has allowed me this boon. I don't like the theory, and yet I don't feel guilty enough to make a martyr of myself. I'm sorry.

Mike Kruger

GOOD SIGN

Dear Editor,

As a visitor to the campus recently, I couldn't help but notice the posters made by the Chiluk-ki

Club. They were certainly the best I have seen on any campus in this area. They were so inspiring that I'm sure that I would be impelled to join this club if I were a student at the university. It seems to be a very organized and worthwhile organization. I would like to commend the Chiluk-ki Club on their fine art work.

Mrs. Betty Dace

CLEAN UP POLLUTION

Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed to all students who are interested in undermining the "establishment," saving money for a "trip," helping to end water pollution, or just getting stared at the next time they do their wash at the laundromat.

The word is: There is a low phosphate bio-degradable laundry soap, and an organic, non-toxic liquid cleaner, (you can drink it if you want to be as clean on the inside as you are on the outside), along with other "good earth" soaps being "pushed" by "underground," (unprofessional) groups of people who are thoroughly anti-establishment! (They hate high pollution "super-company" soaps sold in the store!)

Readers, consider yourselves informed and act accordingly--shun establishment detergents that pollute our waterways and ferret

out the "underground" group near you to either join them or at least show your support by using what they offer.

D. Mayfield

Home Not So Sweet

(CPS) -- Women want out of the home, according to a survey conducted in February by Gilbert Youth Research, a division of Gilbert Marketing Group. Surveying thousands of young women between the ages of 14 and 25, the opinion-research organization found that fewer than one percent of the college women polled selected "housewife-housemaker" as their main career choice. Only four percent of all young women chose it.

**If you know a girl
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ABORTION
this message might
even save her life!**

It is no longer necessary for unfortunate girls to be ruthlessly exploited for profit by quacks and inept butchers. Now they can have perfectly legal abortions under strict hospital care. The new California Therapeutic Abortion Act provides that all services be performed by physicians in accredited hospitals.

Last year it is estimated some 700,000 illegal abortions were performed in the United States. Almost without exception exorbitant prices were charged, hospital facilities were not available and a complete medical staff was not present to cope with emergencies.

Some of those girls died unnecessarily. Others suffered severe infections. Still others will never again be able to bear a child due to incompetent treatment.

The National Abortion Council for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning wants to make sure that all girls receive humane and sanitary treatment. **YOU CAN HELP.**

If you know of a pregnant girl who is considering sneaking off to have her abortion in a germ-infected apartment or office tell her to call us. Our counseling service is free.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

On Campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970

- 8 am - 4 pm **BAKE SALE** sponsored by Angel Flight in the cafe, Admin. Bldg
- 8 pm **ALL SCHOOL MINI SKIRT MIXER** sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi with music by the Free Enterprise. \$25 first prize for shortest skirt. In the Cafe-Lounge Bldg.
- 7 pm & 9:30 pm **FILM SERIES: NIGHT OF THE GENERALS** starring Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif. Room 101, Life Sciences Bldg. 50¢ with student or staff I.D.; \$1.00 all others. Sponsored by the University Program Board.
- Open 7 pm Shows at 8:30 & 10 pm **COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT FEATURING FATS & DAVE**, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg. 50¢ with student or staff I.D.; \$1.00 all others. Sponsored by the University Program Board.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1970

- 11 am **CROSS COUNTRY MEET.** UMSL Rivermen vs SIU-Edwardsville. Here.
- 1:30 pm **SOCCER GAME.** Rivermen vs Rockhurst. Here.
- Open 7 pm Shows at 8:30 & 10 pm **COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT FEATURING FATS & DAVE**, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg. 50¢ with student or staff I.D.; \$1.00 all others. Sponsored by the University Program Board.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1970

- 8 am - 4 pm **BAKE SALE** sponsored by the Young Republicans, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

- 8 am - 4 pm **BAKE SALE** sponsored by Newman Club, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1970

- 4 pm **CROSS COUNTRY MEET.** UMSL Rivermen vs Greenville. Here.
- 8 pm **FREE FILM: GATE OF HELL**, a Japanese film, the story is a classical one of the love triangle. Japanese dialogue, English subtitles. Winner of 8 awards, including the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1970

- 9:30 - 11 am
- 1:30 - 3 pm
- 7:00 - 8:30 pm
- 9:00 - 10:30 pm
- GROOVE TUBE**, a hilarious lampoon of contemporary television. "Anyone who has ever suffered that Chinese torture known as American television owes it to himself to see Groove Tube." --New York Times. Lounge, Cafe-Lounge Bldg.

Organizational Activities, Notices

The first meeting of the newly organized business forum will be Nov. 9 from 12:40-1:30 p.m. in Room 311, Benton Hall.

The forum, presented by Delta Sigma Pi, will feature guest speakers from various areas of the business world. Each meeting will include a question-and-answer period.

Forum meetings are scheduled for every other Monday after Nov. 9 at the same time and place all semester.

All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Flu immunization shots are still available from the Student Health Center for 50 cents.

The center, located in room 125, Administration Building, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 Friday.

Mrs. Arleen Steffens, acting director, advises that the immunization period will soon expire for those who want to guard against illness by taking the shots.

The library will be closed Nov. 7 due to a power outage. Several other buildings will also have their power shut off.

However, the library's usual hours will be in force on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Faculty and staff contributions to the United Fund are "down considerably" this year, according to Kenneth Miller, campus chairman of the United Fund drive.

Miller, professor of music and chairman of the Fine Arts department, said that \$4514 had been pledged by Monday. Although a few pledges have yet to be received, he does not expect the total to increase significantly.

The exact amount of contributions received last year was not available.

29, according to council secretary Jean Heithaus.

The seven new student representatives elected include: Kenneth Slavens, Marie Blisner, David J. Meyer, "Kaiser" George Wilhelm, Mark Baron, and Jim Smith.

Two students, Richard Dickerman and Adell E. Smith, tied for the final seat. A run-off election to break the tie will be held at a later date.

Persons interested in seeing **Les Ballets Africains** at the American theatre Nov. 12 are invited to join a group being formed by Bernice Miner.

More information is available from Mrs. Miner in room 206, Administration building, or by calling 453-5211.

Only 65 out of 3150 eligible voters voted in the Central Council new student election Oct. 28 and

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ABORTION REFERRAL SERVICE

Third Time No Charm for Harriers Soccer Finale Not In Cards

By MIKE OLDS
Current Sports Editor

On Tuesday a standing-room only crowd of three was in attendance as the harriers dropped a 23-32 decision to the Principia Indians of Elsah, Illinois.

The defeat was the second to the Indians this season for Larry Berres' runners. UMSL had lost 26-29, at Elsah, Oct. 24.

The match marked the third loss of the week for the Rivermen, who now own a 1-8 slate in duel meets.

Saturday, the runners ventured to Chicago to compete in the nine-team University of Chicago Invitational, finishing seventh with a 182 point total.

UMSL was also competing with Wayne State University of Detroit on a dual basis. This accounted for the third loss of the week.

Wayne State finished second overall at Chicago with 72 points.

Bobby Hudson led the way for UMSL at Chicago's Washington Park course with a 22:13 time. Frank Neal clocked in at 22:30 while Joe Tuthill finished at 22:56, Jerry Moser at 24:06 and Casey Renzenbrink at 24:36.

Chicago U. took third place in their own tourney with 130 points. North Central College copped the title as they chalked up an impressive 37 points.

The Rivermen came closer to victory against Principia. Neal led the harriers with a third place finish at 24:26 while Hudson crossed the line fourth at 24:43.

The Indians' Alex Ware won the meet with a near record 22:39.4 performance on the tough UMSL course. Ware came within seven seconds of the course mark.

Bob Hudson suffered back cramps at the 2.5 mile mark Tuesday. Before the meet, Hudson had said he felt "tight and cold."

The cold was normal. The meet was run in chilly forty degree weather, cold enough for several of the Rivermen to don sweatshirts beneath their track jerseys.

Unfortunately, the "tight" has also gotten to be normal for Bob. He has suffered back pains consistently for the past month. Special therapy has had little or no effect, and treatment has given him little relief.

Meanwhile, Berres and Principia mentor Larry Combs agreed that UMSL's superior performance at the Indians' home course was due, in part, to the presence then of Marvin Goodwin. Goodwin underwent surgery for removal of a bone spur several weeks ago. Berres told the Current that he would be lost for the season.

The Indians were shorthanded themselves after one mile when Tim Wason was forced to leave the race due to a pulled muscle in his right leg.

"I've never had to leave a race before this year," commented the third leading Principia runner. Wason was also forced out of the UMSL meet at Elsah because of the same trouble. He refused to comment on a possible "UMSL jinx."

The harriers take on SIU-Edwardsville, the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, and Washington University in a four way meet this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. here. UMSL will host Greenville College at 4 p.m. next Tuesday.



It's not as bad as it looks. Riverman harrier Frank Neal finished far better than 83rd in the Chicago Invitation Cross Country Meet last Saturday. Neal is shown crossing the finish line at 22:30, second for the UMSL. The meet was run at Chicago's Washington Park.

Current Photo by MIKE OLDS

IM News

Intramural football and women's volleyball seasons are over but competition has yet to begin in four intramural sports.

Rosters are now being accepted for five-man basketball in the athletic office. Deadline for rosters is Nov. 12.

Each team may include twelve players. Competition will begin Nov. 23.

The intramural bowling league will begin operation in November at the Bowl-A-Rama Lanes.

Three-man basketball competition will begin the week of Nov. 12 on the Administration Building courts. Games will be played at 3:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Men's volleyball is also scheduled to begin the week of Nov. 12 on the same site. Volleyball and basketball matches will, of course, take place on alternate days.

Christian Science
College Organization
at
UMSL

meets regularly
on Wednesdays at
12:40 p.m. in the
Normandy Methodist
Sunday School Annex

The William Jewell College soccer team has called it quits a full month before they were to take on the Rivermen here.

The Cardinals were to have played the Red and Gold Nov. 14, but canceled the match.

The cancellation, which does not count as a forfeit, shortens what would have been UMSL's first full ten match schedule.

Athletic director Chuck Smith expressed disappointment in the Jewell organization for waiting so long to cancel the match.

"We are disturbed at losing the game," Smith said, "I know the boys would like to play one more week."

Had Jewell athletic director Jim Nelson notified UMSL of the schedule change earlier, the Rivermen

might have had time to fill the date. "Coach Dallas checked around, but no one was free," Smith said.

Jewell and UMSL had a two year home and home contract, although the contract did not include any financial exchanges.

The Rivermen defeated the Cardinals 3-1 at their Liberty, Missouri, home last year.

William Jewell early this season eliminated the varsity soccer budget and lost their coach. Nelson, at that time, told Smith by telephone that Cardinal soccer would be a club activity in 1970.

"They just didn't have the money," Smith told the Current, "I know Nelson wouldn't have done this unless they had a financial crisis."

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Soccer Loses 2-0, Slumps To .500

By DARRELL SHOULTS
Associate Sports Editor

It's happened before. The Cincinnati Reds had three off days before finally winning one game in the 1970 World Series.

The St. Louis Blues had three off days before making a good showing against the Boston Bruins in the 1970 Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Rivermen have had three off days in their last three outings.

Their most recent exercise was a 2-0 loss to the Chikas of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle last Saturday.

The predominately Latin American Chikas scored in the second and fourth periods. Abraham Abel notched the first tally when his line drive from thirty feet out caromed off the goal post and past a surprised Tim O'Toole, the Rivermen goalie.

Link Phil Birch scored on a head shot after taking a cross from half back Angelo Maldonado at 15:27 in the fourth.

As was the case in recent contests, the Rivermen accomplished "everything except putting the ball into the net." Coach Don Dallas made that statement after the loss to Western Illinois two weeks ago, and it was pertinent again last week. The Rivermen outshot the Chikas (14-11), as they did Western, but the shots they took sailed either high, wide, or into the hands of Chika goalie Ray Roy.

Coach Dallas summed up the futility felt by many of the players after the game. "We can't buy a goal," said Dallas as his team walked dejectedly from the field. "If we could just get that first goal, then we'd move."

If the volatile Leo Durocher, the manager of the Windy City's baseball Cubs who is famous for castigating bungling referees, had been coaching the Rivermen last

week, he would have had a field day.

Chika coach Sam Donnelly told Dallas that this was the first time these particular referees had officiated one of his games, and it would be the last time. Donnelly pointed out that both teams were affected by the officiating, but that the Rivermen were hurt most.

A case in point occurred in the second period, with the Rivermen trailing 1-0.

Forward Tim Fitzsimmons had beaten his defender on a one-on-one break and was driving for the goal. However, before he could fire, the defender hit him from behind.

Dallas explained that this was a judgement call and that normally, the official wouldn't call a foul if the player fouled still had possession of the ball. Fitzsimmons retained possession, but the whistle was blown and he wasn't able to take his shot, which could have tied the game and given the Rivermen the break they so desperately needed.

Fitzsimmons, however, didn't agree with Donnelly's opinion of the officiating. "I didn't think the refs were that bad," said Fitz. "We've had worse refs here."

The Rivermen appeared on edge throughout the second half. Kevin Missey protested a number of calls, but not to the extent he did in the Western Illinois contest, when he was ejected from the game. Link Tom Anselm almost became engaged in a fight with two Chikas near the end of the game.

"We were on edge," explained Fitzsimmons, "but it was because we were losing and weren't able to score."

Hopefully, the Rivermen will be able to score enough to defeat the Hawks from Rockhurst College this Saturday. The match will start at 1:30 at home. It will be the last soccer game of the season.

Maybe three off days will serve as an incentive to really get out and win. It worked that way for the Reds and Blues. Maybe it'll work for the Red and Gold as well.



A tackle by an unidentified UICC Chika forces Riverman Kevin Missey to lose control of the ball in this first half action last Saturday. The game, originally scheduled for Grant Park, was switched to New Trier High School's field in Wilmette, Illinois, due to the threat of demonstrations downtown.

Current Photo by MIKE OLDS

IM Championship Result in Dark

It's all over but the championship game. Intramural football closed the ledger on its regular season last Friday afternoon. Monday both the runner-up and championship games were scheduled on the intramural field.

Sig Pi and the River Rats, last year's championship game combatants, battled to a 6-6 tie in the runner-up contest.

Bill Haberberger took a Bob Miller pass on the south sideline and rambled for the first score of the game early in the second half.

The River Rats held this lead until late in the half when Eddie Curran reached a Gene Bryant toss in the far corner of the end zone for the tying tally.

The championship game between Pike and the Wild Bunch was called with twelve minutes remaining due to darkness. The game was knotted up 12-12 at

the time.

The Wild Bunch won the Independent League crown with a 6-0 record. The River Rats checked in second with a 5-1 slate while Corley's Rebels battled to a 3-2-1 record.

Moon was next at 2-4-0 followed by the Black Spades' 1-3-2. The Jets combined for a 1-4-1 season and the Young Warriors clinched the cellar with a 1-5.

Pike took the Fraternity League title with a record of 4-0-2. Sig Pi finished only a half game behind at 3-1-2 and Sig Tau compiled a neat 1-2-3 slate. Teke completed an unblemished 0-5-1 year.

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FACULTY & SECRETARIES SPEAK THEIR MINDS:

In the few weeks since we've started our free delivery service to the faculty and staff, we've developed a group of loyal and satisfied customers. Here are some of their comments uncensored with our comments.

- MYRNA HARPER - Chancellor's Office, "Let's give thanks to Another Place for providing us with their door-to-door catering service." (It's free, too!)
- SUSAN HUTSON - Bus. Admin., "A Big Barge Cheeseburger on French Bread is great, but a little more grilled onion, please." (We'll even leave them off if you tell us to!)
- ELSIE URBAN - Bus. Admin., "The chili is the best I've ever eaten." (We'll give you crackers, spoon and even a napkin in case you're sloppy!)
- TRUDY SCHNEIDER - Placement, "You'll never get a better roast beef sandwich (loaded with lots of delicious beef, natural gravy, and on French bread to boot) at another place than Another Place."

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