



Everyone's getting into the political scene including these "nouveau" McGovern fans at Northwest Plaza, Friday.

photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

McGovern, Bond, Schramm-Victors at Political Forum

A girl with a public address mike in her hand announced every few minutes the schedule of visiting state candidates, running through the complete list, catching her breath, and beginning again for the students wondering through the volleyball courts.

In the gaps between announcements, a masqueraded President Nixon answered questions for the students, and was ceremoniously escorted to Bugg Lake by motorcade parade for the symbolic "dumping" ceremony.

Student campaign coordinators milled around, distributing information on their candidates and making last minute arrangements for the transportation of their

candidates to other speaking engagements.

A placard, announcing the arrival of the candidates on the Hill, was often misinterpreted by students. They assumed it was the location of the beer and mostaccioli festival held in late August.

A trail of campaign literature, including "Who Governs McGovern?" and SDS newspapers led to the Hill overlooking Bugg Lake, where students gathered at noon for the addresses of the guest candidates.

One student spontaneously addressed the crowd, when the mike was open, encouraging them not to confront the candidates with pointed questions concerning ecology and pollution. Anyone standing from his position on the lakeside platform could understand his comment.

Students joined the crowds in-between classes, as did this reporter. Rain gently interrupted a few of the candidates' talks, but the crowds were rapidly dispersed by a downpour during the speech of Jack Schramm, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Penney Auditorium was soon filled for the remainder of the program.

There were a number of high school groups at the forum from different areas of Metropolitan St. Louis. When moderator Jody Harburger asked if there were high school groups present, the auditorium erupted into a spontaneous cheering rally. "Parkway?" Yeah!

A few campaign coordinators made tentative arrangements with the Current staff reporters for brief interviews with their candidates. However, this reporter snuck in just two rather hasty questions to Ed Dowd, Democratic candidate for Governor before he dashed off to Washington University for another engagement. An introduction to Jack Schramm was cut short by his departure for a 2 p.m. appointment in University City.

Jerry Smith, a People's Party candidate for Governor was also represented at the afternoon forum. A right-in candidate, Smith is a student at UMC and a member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. His party has endorsed Benjamin Spock for president.

The St. Louis County Commission of Voter Registration had installed voting machines in the 100 West Hall of the Penney Building. Although the sample voting ballot was from the 9th district, a straw vote on national and state offices was available. The results were: President - Republican - 355, Democrat - 459; Governor - Republican - 465, Democrat - 334; Lieutenant Governor - Republican - 282, Democrat - 578.

According to Jeanne O. Deane, Area Youth Specialist with the UMSL Extension Division, "the forum was a tremendous success. I was sorry that the area high school students had to leave before it was over. When the crowd thinned later in the afternoon, Mr. Jack Cooper, Republican and Mr. James Symington, Democrat, opponents for the Congressional seat from the Second District, entered into an informal and spontaneous exchange of ideas and issues. The questions presented to the committeemen and committeewomen in the morning panel I felt were intelligent ones."

The moderator of the panel was E. Terrence Jones of the UMSL Political Science Department and moderator of the afternoon "Quiz the Candidates" was Jody Harburger an adult member of the Committee for Metropolitan Adult Youth Forum. Rick Blanton, Director of Student Activities, served as campus coordinator and tried to accommodate the campus end of the forum by arranging public address equipment and student involvement. "I still get excited," said Rick, "when I see the people who make decisions in the government."

October 12, 1972 - Issue 152

CURRENT

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Goods donated to Cairo

The cold, winter months are ahead and UMSL students who were concerned about the continuing boycott in Cairo, Illinois brought in shopping bags, filled with woolen jackets, slacks, and canned goods.

The Black Women's Organization sponsored the food and clothing drive last week. Members of the Peace and Freedom Party assisted in manning the collection table, delivering the goods to the local United Front headquarters,

and donating the proceeds from their Friday evening coffeehouse.

Cairo is a small community in southern Illinois, and the area is surrounded by cotton fields which are gradually being substituted with a more versatile and profitable crop, the soybean.

An economic boycott of the Cairo downtown business section has been in progress since April, 1969, for approximately 43 months. The strike is led by the United Front of

Cairo, under the leadership of Reverend Charles Koen.

The boycott was the result of, what black citizens in Cairo considered, unfair employment practices, blatant disrespect for them as customers, and local intimidation by a group of "white vigilantes."

Persons interested in more information concerning the boycott in Cairo, Illinois, can contact the St. Louis United Front office - 725-1082.

Mexican president regrets Johnson's expulsion

by Ellen Cohen

On September 8, Dr. Kenneth Johnson of the Political Science Department was visited by Lic. Luis Macias Cardone, the Chief of the Editorial Department of the Secretariat of the Presidency of Mexico.

This visit was directly related with Dr. Johnson's arrest and deportation from Mexico in late August of this year.

Lic. Cardone, whose governmental position is similar to the U.S. presidential press secretary, had been sent as a special emissary from the president of Mexico, President Luis Echeverria. He brought an informal apology from the president who had been unaware of the affair until it was released by the international press wires.

The event that triggered Dr. Johnson's arrest and deportation was a conference in which he participated with students from the National University of Mexico in Mexico City during his visit to Mexico in May and June, 1972.

The interview was published in the magazine of a Mexican opposition political group. According to Dr. Johnson, the substance of the conference pertained to the elections in the United States. He did,

also, comment on the operation of the CIA in Mexico, and on the government suppression and control of most, but not all of the Mexican press.

This conference apparently produced a bad reaction in Mexico. One of the government-controlled newspapers, El Dia, published an article attacking Dr. Johnson, and accusing him of being an agent for the CIA.

Dr. Johnson wrote a letter to the opposition journal Por Que denouncing the article in El Dia which infuriated that editor. According to what Dr. Johnson has learned since, "the editor of El Dia went over and got one of his friends who was an undersecretary of the Inter-tenos Department, called Gobernacion, to order my arrest and expulsion. All this was done without the knowledge of the secretary of that department or the president."

The representative of the president explained to Dr. Johnson some of the difficulties of a country such as Mexico, in attempting to "weed out people who want to maintain the old-fashioned police state practices and replace them with more modern kinds of bureaucratic talent."

The representative also

commented that Dr. Johnson's denunciation of El Dia struck a raw nerve, since the accusations he made concerning the newspaper's connection with certain government agencies were true.

Following the emissary's visit, Dr. Johnson expressed that, "I

can't believe they would go to the trouble of sending someone up here with credentials directly from the president to apologize if it was some kind of trick. As it stands now, I am prohibited from ever going back to Mexico for life, and he (Lic. Cardone) said

this was very serious since it was the first time in the history of their (Mexico) relations with the United States that a North American academic person has been expelled."

The correspondence which Dr. Johnson was told to expect from the Mexican government concerning the reinstatement of his permit to enter the country arrived on Wednesday, October 4.

The letter, written on behalf of President Echeverria read, "there is regret concerning the misunderstanding of the minor officials. We understand you have apologized for inadvertently violating our laws without intending to do so. There is mutual agreement that the whole event was regrettable and we hope we can get you a formal permit to return to Mexico in December..."

This written gesture from the Mexican presidency was well-received by Dr. Johnson, although he is keeping his mind open. To reverse the deportation orders, the president will need to remove some minor but nevertheless important officials who have overstepped their bounds. President Echeverria was elected in 1970 to serve a 6-year term, and appears



Dr. Kenneth Johnson, political science, relates the events in Mexico this summer which led to his arrest.

photo by Preston Page

(continued page 10)

Education termed as Bond's highest priority

by Mike Mudd

Whether realizing it or not, the majority of people are influenced at least equally as much by the candidate himself as by his platform.

The following is an objective description of the platform and a subjective impression of the candidate himself.

Concisely gubernatorial candidate Christopher "Kit" Bond stands as follows on these issues.

With regard to eighteen year old rights, he advocates giving complete adult rights together with the liabilities and responsibilities that go with them.

Capital punishment is only a deterrent in such cases as the premeditated murder of a prison guard.

Bond opposes a change in abortion laws. He emphasizes the need for more information concerning its effect on the mental health of the people involved.

In womens rights he advocates



Christopher "Kit" Bond

day care centers and complete equal rights.

Bond is against paramutual betting, saying that the problem it presents are greater than the possible tax gains.

In transportation Bond is for an expansion of Lambert International Airport, but Missouri must hold on to its airports if a new one is to be built. He is for gasoline tax fund to finance mass transit.

On the environmental issues he has a four-point program to amend and enforce more stringent laws and penalties for those responsible for dumping toxic material into waterways.

Education is termed as one of his highest priorities. Equalizing education throughout the state's grade schools and high schools by local control, and equal funding through regulation of state funds to compensate for unequal revenue from local property taxes.

With regard to the efficiency of a Republican governor heading a basically Democrat legislature, Bond stresses the powers of the governor to affect structural changes in state government.

As a Republican in a 3 to 2 Democrat state, he fights an up-hill battle against an entrenched Democrat party. His campaign strikes a pose remarkably like that of George McGovern, but rather than the shaggy liberal following of McGovern, his youth corp presents itself as the cast taken directly out of "Up With People" - they are hard to swallow in one large dose but they reek with energy.

Bond understandably refrains from connecting himself to the Republican presidential ticket. His "Leadership for a Change" slogan emphasizes his progressiveness, and his literature proclaims "This is not just a Republican movement"

There are two instantly felt vibrations given off by Bond which not only seem contradictory but

give the false impression of phoniness. They are his energy and ambition, and his home-town flavor. Bond presents himself in an aggressive manner and his candid and unpolished responses tend to contradict his educational background (first in his class at University of Virginia Law School). But he does seem to maintain an open-minded attitude toward nearly everyone and everything, as is characteristic of a challenger needing all the friends and votes he can get in an up-hill battle.

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Phelps operates on a shoestring

by Howard Friedman

The 'Quiz the Candidates' portion of last Friday's Student Political Forum began just after 11 a.m. with a series of Republican speakers.

Mike Cohen handled the introduction of William Phelps. And when the 38 year old, 12 year veteran of Missouri's House took the mike, the applause was rather moderate as compared to Bond's greeting.

Phelps said he was proud to be Bond's running-mate and then claimed that he, like Bond, though younger than his opponent (State Rep. Jack Schramm) was still more experienced in state government.

Throughout his brief talk he persistently told the gathering that he supported Bond fully and planned to work closely with his running mate if elected.

The Kansas Citian said that he would make the job a full-time one

and pointed out that 1) he had given up his law practice as of last January and 2) his opponent had promised no such thing. Phelps argued that it was wrong for the Lt. Governor to be available for hire.

Asked how much he and his running mate were spending on their campaign and whether or not campaign funding costs today kept the working class out of political life. Phelps said he had been outspent three times by Schramm in their respective primary races and that he had operated "on a shoestring."

"How much do you expect to spend?" he was asked again. Phelps replied that he would be lucky to spend half as much as his opponent. He claimed a net worth of \$32,000.

In a final question Phelps said he agreed with Bond on bussing for racial integration -- that the matter should be left to local school boards.

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Dowd concerned with mental health

by Ellen Cohen

Ed Dowd, Democratic candidate for Governor, stepped up to the platform on the Hill, at 12 p.m. after immediately arriving on campus. Dowd has been an FBI agent, a St. Louis Circuit Attorney, and President of St. Louis Police Board. His opening remarks dealt pointedly with the situation of mental hospitals in the State of Missouri. "Many areas," Dowd emphasized, "do not have diagnostic or training facilities for mentally retarded. Mr. Dowd mentioned the exasperation in establishing a television debate with Christopher (Kit) Bond, State Auditor, the Republican candidate for Governor. He commented, "Bond can make the television debate, and we will arrange the calendars." According to an article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 8 television stations have offered television time, if dates could be agreed upon.

When confronted with the question concerning his support of the Democratic National Ticket, Mr.

Dowd was enthusiastic in his endorsement of Senator George McGovern. Dowd was present at the Northwest Plaza rally on Saturday Oct. 7, and was seated at the head table, at the Truman Award Dinner, honoring Senator Tom Eagleton and Senator George McGovern. Dowd was more optimistic about the McGovern support in rural Missouri, which he, himself, claimed to have witnessed in his trips through the state.

Following his speech, Mr. Dowd was surrounded by students as he progressed towards the administration building. A young veteran personally addressed Dowd to help push a bill supporting aid to GI's out of committee. Two young women questioned Dowd as to his stand on the Equal Rights Amendment, and he told them of his support right from the beginning. Dowd responded to a question about abortion. He answered that he was opposed to abortion on demand, but he would favor expanding the exceptional circumstances when an abortion would be permissible.



Edward Dowd speaking on campus, Friday.
photos by Oliver Wischmeyer

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Schramm presents issues

When Jack Schramm, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, began his presentation to the populated Hill, the rain that had been threatening the political forum broke loose. The students, many from area high schools, dashed in a herd to Penney Auditorium for Schramm's continuing speech.

Schramm backtracked a bit as the students resettled in the comfortable auditorium chairs, relaying his past efforts as a member of the Missouri House of Representatives. He described a bill to stimulate \$100 million of privately constructed and needed urban and rural housing, which he sponsored and which was passed. This program, he informed the audience, helps to boost Missouri's economy, provide more jobs and available housing at no added cost to taxpayers.

The Schramm Environmental Package was passed, according to the sponsor of the legislation, be-

cause of the strong support it received from young people throughout Missouri. Schramm addressed the audience with appreciation for their aid in endorsing the legislation aimed at air, water, solid wastes and pesticide pollution.

On the question of government reorganization, Schramm said he had introduced legislation "to revitalize the local government's ability to deal with local problems and give them a better chance to govern themselves." He did emphasize the fact that this would not free the state from its responsibilities to the cities.

Schramm envisions the office of Lieutenant Governor from two aspects. As president of the Missouri Senate, he will have an impact on the legislation passed. Schramm also views the office as a "forum for development" where people with expertise can be of help to the government and help create a "problem-solving government."

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Rhodes deadline announced

The deadline for applications for the Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford University is October 31, 1972, it was announced today by Dr. Jerome Himelhoch, Institutional Representative for the Rhodes Scholarship here.

Dr. Himelhoch, a former Rhodes Scholar, commented, "I strongly urge all qualified single male students; seniors or graduate students, to apply. An outstanding student would be wise to apply simultaneously for a Rhodes Scholarship and for other fellowships, such as the Danforth, Fulbright, National Science, or Woodrow Wilson.

"As a member of the Missouri Selection Committee last year, I was delighted by the performance of Michael Kruger, UMSL '72. He was one of the two candidates selected to represent Missouri and he barely missed final selection in the regional competition. Despite the language of the official announcement, a man need not be a superman to qualify.

"The Selection Committee looks for high scholarship (probably at least a 3.6 GPA in the preceding year), outstanding performance in some type of independent work, some extra-curricular interests, and a humanitarian concern for others. The candidate need not be an athlete, although he should be physically fit and enjoy exercise."

A candidate must be between the ages of 18 and 24 on October 1, 1972, although the age restriction may be relaxed for a candidate who has completed national service obligations. While he must be unmarried until the end of his first year at Oxford, he may be married in his second year without forfeiting his scholarship.

Elections will be held in all states in December, 1972. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1973. If called into military service before entering Oxford, the Scholar will ordinarily be permitted to postpone his

Scholarship.

The Scholarship pays about 1600 pounds (approximately \$3,850 in October, 1972) per year. Appointment is made for two years with a third year probably if the Scholar's record merits it.

The Scholar may either study for an Honours B.A. or for a graduate degree in virtually any field or profession.

Interested students should consult Dr. Himelhoch in BESS Tower 612 no later than October 19, so that he can make his recommendation to the Chancellor shortly thereafter. His office hours are Tuesday and Thursday 3:00-4:15 or by appointment.

Camil to show anti-war film

Scott Camil will be in Rm. 126, Penney, Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 11:45 a.m. to show "Winter Soldier Film."

The film was produced by Vietnam Veterans Against the War - to show the war's atrocities.

Camil, a marine veteran and member of the "Tallahassee Ten" accused of plotting to disrupt the Republican convention, has been touring the country with actress Jane Fonda.

Perpetual Help Church is collecting Betty Crocker coupons. They need 700,000 coupons to purchase a minibus. The coupons are on boxes of Betty Crocker cake mix, General Mills cereal, and Betty Crocker flour. The minibus will be used to transport the youth and the elderly to and from various activities. There will be a box at the information desk in the University Center for collection of the coupons.

Frats provide resumes

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a business fraternity on campus, is publishing a resume' book to be distributed to a thousand employers in the St. Louis and Kansas City areas. Resume's are available to seniors and graduate students of marketing and sales management courses at \$12.50 per page. They will be sold by students in the Business Education building until October 13 and should be on the desks of businessmen before Thanksgiving.

The idea of a resume' service, sponsored by the fraternity, was proposed by Bob Jasper, vice-president of the organization. He feels that publication of these re-

sume's will provide an opportunity for members to put their marketing skills to work.

The \$12.50 fee charged each job seeker will cover two-thirds of the printing costs to produce the book. The other one-third will be supplemented by advertising which will appear in the publication. The prices of advertising have been set at \$40.00 for a half page ad and \$60.00 for a full page.

Profits resulting from the resume' project will be used to send members of Pi Sigma Epsilon to a national convention in New Orleans later this year.

Band concert sunday

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Symphonic Band opens the 1972-73 concert season on Sunday, October 15. The 77 member band, under the direction of Dr. Warren Bellis, presents an early fall concert at 3:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building.

The program will feature two major compositions by American composers: "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland and "Toccata" by Fisher Tull. These two works provide a broad contrast of musical styles by living composers.

Other selections by Bonelli, De-Falla, Stanley, Alfred Reed and Jared Spears will complete the program.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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Doris Day doomed by women's movement

by Regina Ahrens

The pressures are tough in the academic world, but for women, "tough" has a twofold meaning. "Women not only have a fear of failure, but a fear of success," claimed Karen Walker, an UMSL counselor who is starting a women's awareness group on campus.

When a woman begins to become aware of her position in this society, she often finds a lot of hurt and anger which is hard to deal with," she said.

Women meeting in an awareness session would have a chance to voice their frustration on common grounds and hopefully come up with alternative life styles.

Karen described some conflicts on campus which she feels may result from "rigidly defined sex roles."

"Many women on campus have families," she said, "and conflicts often arise because, as students, their mother and wife duties sometimes suffer."

On the other hand, she said, a lot of men feel tremendous guilt going to school while their wives support them.

"Once you can look at your sex role, decide what you can meet and cannot meet, and throw away that which you cannot meet, you learn to accept yourself," she said. "A lot of it is just realizing that the guilt is not warranted."

Karen compared the sexual stereotypes to the roles often portrayed by actors John Wayne and Doris Day.

"John Wayne is strong, unbending, always sure of himself," she said, "while Doris Day is scatter-brained, emotional, very submissive and usually treated as a joe joe when she goes out into the man's world."

When a woman begins to examine the feminine stereotype, Karen said, she often looks at men as the source of her inner conflicts. If she is not committed to one man at the time, she may generalize it to all men. But when a woman is married or involved in a long-term relationship with someone, some painful conflicts may arise.

"You have a specific man to focus your feelings on and yet you know he is the same guy you loved yesterday and you know you have made a commitment to him," she said.

"It is easier to accept yourself the way you are even if a change would be more comfortable," she said. "You need time to segregate, gather your forces, and break out of yourself."

In an integrated atmosphere, she speculated, members of the group may find it more difficult to discard their accustomed sex roles and search for a new identity.

In response to the militant image of the women's movement as presented by the news media, Karen said, "Not everyone in the movement burns their bras. With

all the work we have to do, it's symbolic — but very superficial. As for men who often fear for their lives everytime they open a door for a woman, she said, "I'm not into that kind of picky thing. Open the door if its convenient, but do whatever is natural for you."

"The most important thing that I have realized through the women's movement is that almost anything is okay."

"You can be a wife and mother if that's your choice — as long as that's your choice — or you can be president of the United States."

The counseling service is also offering groups to students and staff dealing with other concerns.

One is designed for married couples experiencing difficulty in their relationships. Others will deal more generally with difficulties in interpersonal relationships. Special groups may also be formed upon demonstrated interest.

For further information on any of these groups call the counseling service, 453-5711.

Jordan leader replies to UMSL priest

by Ellen Cohen

King Hussein I of Jordan received a note on September 6 from Father William Lyons of the UMSL Newman House. By royal command, Ahmad Tuqan, chief of the Royal Hashemite Court, replied cordially to Father Lyons in the following correspondence:

"His Majesty the King wished me to convey his sincere thanks for the kind words contained in your . . . letter relating to his declared indignation, contempt of violence, and to his appeal to the people of the world to value human life and respect human liberty and dignity. "His Majesty the King hopes that at this time, when these val-

ues are being wantonly sacrificed in many parts of the world, that perpetrators of these acts should understand that violence is not a remedy to their grievances and that love and human brotherhood, under the rule of law, should be the true substitute for achieving human justice and prosperity to all mankind."

Father Lyons was not expecting a reply from the only Arab leader who spoke out publicly in opposition to the tragic guerilla action that dampened the spirit of XX Olympiad in Munich. "It struck me," recalled Father Lyons, "that he was sticking his neck out in the Arab world."

Father Lyons sent him a personal note, expressing his gratification for King Hussein's sincerity. "Obviously in his heart, he felt the pain of the day. Besides, a little support never hurts."

The exact context of his note was vague in Father Lyons' memory. He did recall, with a smile, that it began with "your Majesty." He described to the King his impressions when hearing the statement emerge from Jordan denouncing the terrorism. "Any normal human being felt sympathy, but it is an added gesture of reconciliation when a king of an Arab state expresses it."

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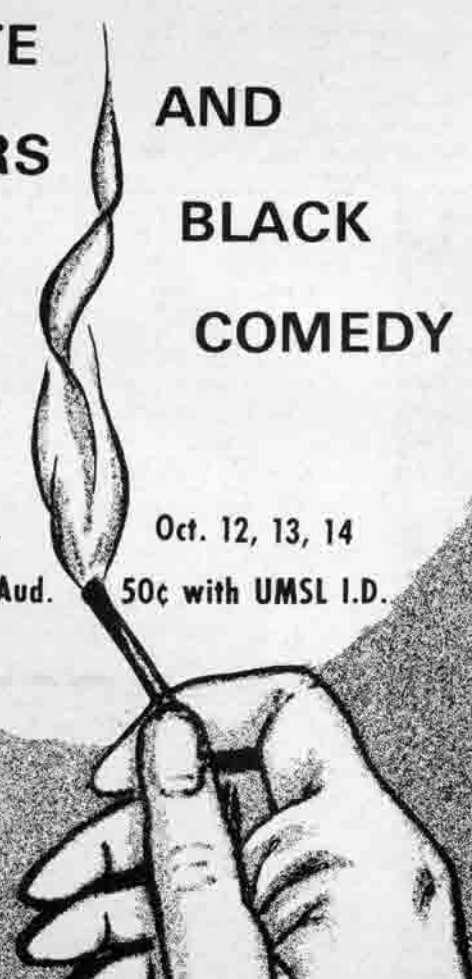
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Nixon contradicts tax promise

Political campaign promises always sound plausible and encouraging—but they are not only propaganda, they are deceiving.

Nixon, in a paid political announcement Saturday afternoon, broadcast a campaign promise of "no tax increase," not only for 1973 but for the next four years if he were elected president. He stated that in his new proposed budget to Congress, he was imposing a 250-billion dollar ceiling, that the United States government did not need any more of the taxpayer's money, and that at all cost, he would veto any bill that came across his desk that threatened to increase taxes that American citizens were already forced to pay. He accused his opponents of proposing a budget that would require the American public to shoulder another \$100 billion.

Those priorities which Nixon holds are not only distorted but serve to mislead the public, if the numbers have not already. This past year's budget encompassed \$246 billion. The year before that, the budget was \$229 billion. From a

quick glance, it is obvious that the budget has been increasing. If Nixon imposes a ceiling of \$250 billion, there is a difference of \$4 billion between last year's budget and his proposed new budget. Where is that going to come from?

To raise another question -- Nixon said that he would veto any bill that threatened to increase taxes. Nevertheless, the gap between educational spending and need, and military spending and need, is so great that if both get vetoed because they threaten to increase taxes, which stands more to lose?

Nixon clarified Congress' problems by explaining that the reason they frequently overspent themselves was because each bill and program was considered separately and voted on separately, that regardless of the validity of the programs, the total amount of money required for all the programs was never considered. Thus--a defect in the organization of congress. But has Nixon proposed legislation to correct this defect? I dare say no.

Thus, what at first hearing appeared to be a plausible and worthwhile tax reform

program has been shot to pieces.

The chances that the congress will increase and override the proposed ceiling are almost certain. They propose \$265 billion. That is the extra 10 billion that Nixon referred to. To many Americans, and according to president Nixon, they will be guilty of inflation. The so-called "inflation" will be going to welfare programs and education. Since the military has a monopoly on many funds in Congress, an increased ceiling will be the only way for these programs to get sufficient attention. If congress focused their attention on the unnecessary expenditures of the military, such as use of 11,916 forms, some of the programs that are lacking would receive more attention and the ceiling would remain the same. But a realistic outlook dictates no such possibility in the near future.

The use of the public in such an ignorant way as to vow not to increase taxes is deplorable. It will be interesting if Mr. Nixon keeps his word and at whose expense in the event of his election.

Judy

letter

SDS responds to race killing

To the Editor:

We feel that the editorial by Judy Klamon in the last issue of the *Current* was a reply to the views presented in the SDS pamphlet *Indict the U. S. Government for Genocide*. We think it was her responsibility to say that she was responding to another point of view, rather than just let her remarks come "out of the blue".

However, it is good that the editor of the *Current* has raised this question: does the pattern of police killings, medical experimentation, poor health care, inadequate housing, discrimination in the court system, and other abuses against black and other non-white people in America constitute genocide? We feel that it does and that the U. S. government is guilty of genocide.

According to the U. N. convention, genocide includes killing or causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of a national, ethnical, racial, or religious group when this is done with the intent of destroying such a group, in whole or in part. The genocide convention explicitly says that the intent need not be to destroy the whole group. So any systematic murder of a minority group is genocide, if those killings are racially motivated.

Pogroms and lynchings are genocide. So are the repeated police killings and beatings of black people in this country. After all, how are these different from Klan lynchings, except that Klansmen wore white robes and acted outside the official law while cops wear blue uniforms and are the official agents of the law? Both are repeated, racially motivated

killings and beatings of black people. We do not mean just the killings of the Chicago Panther leaders and other Black Panthers--though these are examples--we mean case after case after case where cops shoot down people in the ghettos of this country.

But police killings are only part of the story. Racist oppression is carried out in hundreds of ways. The SDS pamphlet just begins to chronicle some of the facts which constitute genocide in the U. S. SDS is also putting out a book to help complete the story.

The question of genocide is not, however, just a legal technicality. The point of talking about genocide is this: we live in a country where racism is and always has been the very fabric of life. The genocide against native Americans ("American Indians"), the slave trade, which killed tens of millions of blacks, the bombings at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Vietnam genocide, the brutal suppression of ghetto rebellions ("shoot looters to kill") all display the same basic attitude: contempt for life in a colored skin.

This is just the point that Judy Klamon's editorial misses. It isn't just the wasting of human life. The rulers of this

country have time and again shown contempt for the lives of white people--from coal and silver miners to the hostages at Attica. But there is always a greater contempt for the lives of non-white people. This is racism and it must be recognized and fought.

UMSL/SDS will be submitting a series of articles to the *Current* explaining more fully how thoroughly racist this society is. We ask others to join us in fighting racism.

signed by

- David Lewis, SDS
- Joseph Shaw, SDS
- Paul Gomberg, SDS
- Mary Gomberg, SDS
- Philip Brusca
- Mike Thomas, SDS
- Don Frischmann, SDS
- Bill Hirzy, People's Party
- Tom Kuehnle, SDS
- Lynne Parsons
- Vicki G. Fortus
- Vickie Schnieder
- Gregory P. Nicholson
- Dan Baogan
- Jim Pontat
- Bob Renter
- Linda Karberg
- Fred Britton
- Ed Bushmeyer

CURRENT

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- Features Editor: Ellen Cohen
- Sports Editor: Matt Mattingly
- Production Manager: Dan Brooks
- Circulation Director: Linda Reeves
- Copy Editor: Cathy Lyon

*"Apathy is a myth -
believed by only those
who possess not the will
to live and learn."*

Judith M. Klamon
Current Editor
72-73

Applications for editor of the UMSL *Current* for the term Jan. 1973-74, should be submitted to the editor, 256 University Center, no later than Nov. 3.

Duties of the Editor are as follows: responsible for the editorial policy as well as the management of the paper; responsible to the university community and the committee on student publications for the production of a paper that is in keeping with goals of an educational community. Hiring of the staff is the prerogative of the editor with the exception of the business manager who is to be selected by the committee. The lack of specific duties is intentional. The editorship is what you make it. For further information, contact Judy at the editorial office of the *Current*, 256 University Center.

Included should be a resume of qualifications and your reasons for applying. All applications will be forwarded to the Student Publications Committee. Applicants will be interviewed and selected by the committee.

Economic discrimination is genocidal

by Paul Gomberg

History has shown that the worst means of oppression is economic oppression. It is through the denial of economic growth that a people become diseased and poverty-ridden. For black people in America the history is one of continual economic oppression.

In 1949 the black median income of \$1,536 was 53% of the white median income, then \$2,582. By 1959 the gap had actually widened! Black income had risen to \$2,254, but was now down 1% to 52% of white income, according to Herman Miller in "Rich Man, Poor Man".

The most recent figures available show black income at a median of \$5,684. This is about 60% of the white figure of \$9,179.

Since 1969, unemployment has skyrocketed. And, as the cliché goes, "Blacks are the last hired and the first fired." Their unemployment rate has always been higher than that of whites. In 1948, it was 5.9% as opposed to a white rate of 3.5%.

By 1954, the black unemployment rate increased to about double the white rate, 9.9% as opposed to 5%. By 1968, the white figure was back down to 3.2% but the black figure was still more than double that at 6.7%.

In parts of the largest cities, black unemployment ranged from 24.2% in Atlanta to 34.4% in Detroit. Among youths 16 to 19 the national black unemployment rate was 26.1%, nearly triple the white rate of 9.8%. In the field of unemployment, black people are undergoing a major depression.

Some say that this unemployment is due to the poor education given to black people. And that is a factor. But why are blacks given a poor education? Think about that!

Other people without knowledge say black people are lazy; that is why they are unemployed. Upon examination of the facts we find that black people have undergone 400 years of the most inhuman slavery of any race in history. Laziness is not the problem with black people. Economic oppression is their problem. With an ownership of less than half of one percent of the wealth in America, black people are waging a struggle for survival, a struggle for betterment, a struggle for freedom, and this struggle will not end until these goals are won.

Vietnamese poetry sets forth depth and beauty of a culture

by Don Luce (Dispatch News Service International)

Editor's Note: Mr. Luce spent 12 years in Vietnam and speaks Vietnamese fluently. He is co-editor of a volume of Vietnamese poetry, "We Promise One Another," and co-author of "Vietnam: The Unheard Voices." He was expelled from Vietnam in 1971 for his exposure on the Tiger Cages at Con Son Island. He is presently traveling around the United States with an exhibit of Vietnamese art and culture.

Many of the Vietnamese poems of today reflect a sadness and a longing for the time when Luu Trong Lu wrote of golden deer. "Please Give Me Back" is such a poem. It was written in 1970 by a 20-year old student. His father died of tuberculosis chained to the wall of his cell in a Saigon government "Rehabilitation" camp. His mother is in a refugee camp in the outskirts of Da Nang; an older brother was shot by U.S. soldiers in an operation in Quang Nam province; and his younger sister was killed by bombing.

*Please let breathe again
The air of yesterday
Let children frolic in the sun
With kites over bamboo bridges
Just a narrow little space
will be enough
Four rows of bamboo
trees surrounding
And leave a little space
for an entrance
A place for a girl and boy
to tell the story of the moon
For old women with
babies to gather and
chatter*

*Please give me back these things I've mentioned--
A story as simple
As a bird's unbroken song
As a mother
As a baby
As the life of long ago the poets used to tell . . .
Yesterday, while irrigating the rice fields
Near the village temple
I forgot my shirt on a lotus flower
If, by mistake, you took it
Please give it back
Or, would you rather keep it as a token of our pledge?
My shirt is torn and frayed--
I have no wife
And my old mother has not mended it
Tomorrow, shall I ask you to mend it?
On an autumn morning in a cell
A young soldier holds the bars
Softly rocking back and forth his skinny body
On an autumn morning in a cell
A young soldier holds his face in his hands crying
And his heart and soul feel chilly . . .
Softly he sings:
Mother, I do not want to be a mercenary
I am humiliated
I do not want to kill people to become famous*

*I do not want to kill people to earn a high rank.
Day in, day out I make light of my exhausted body
In rain or shine my heart never fails
In temporary setback, those who mend the sky
Do not let minor things get them down.*

*The clink of the shackles breaks the silence of night
The frightened shouts, the cry of a man in agony.
The burning-red iron, the bloody wounds on the flesh
"Testify! Quickly!" the lashes tear at my heart.
Mosquitos and insects attack my fleshless body
Under my pale skin, blackened bruises state out.*

*You don't listen to autumn
Under the dim and restless moon
You aren't concerned with
Images of absent warriors
In the hearts of lonely women
You don't listen to the autumn forest
The quiet rustle of the leaves
Where a bewildered golden deer
Steps on golden leaves.*

Album review

Shoot-out at el turntablo

by Steve Diesel

Once upon a time in the gruesome deserts of Electric Cowboy Land two gangs of desperado musicians came upon each other on the road. Both groups held copies of their new L.P.'s in their hands; both had come to sell their wares.

"This is our new record album, partner, we call it 'Passin' Thru', said the lead singer, Roy Kenner, of the group known throughout the land as The James Gang.

"Ah," said the new singer from the other gang, Cactus, "dis our new recording 'OT 'n Sweaty.' A very 'eavy boogie, half record ed live too."

By this time a crowd was beginning to form from out of the mountains. I was among the spectators.

"Show us what ya got there," cried someone from the crowd, "I don't think I have enough pesos to buy both those albums there."

The singer from Cactus, Peter French, immediately dismounted his horse and placed his album on the 500 dollar Pioneer stereo that just happened to be there. "Listen to dis," he cried.

The first side of "ot and Sweaty" was the live side recorded at Mar-y-Sol. The crowd hushed to listen. Suddenly French's voice came through the stereo to introduce the first song, "Swim". It was a quick, energetic tune but no one could make out the lyrics, it sounded like the singer was choking. Four minutes later the boogie ended. The crowd was distressed. "Kindda dull," said a man directly behind me.

With this Roy Kenner, from the James Gang, approached the turntable. "Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet" was the first cut on his album. It too was a driving heavy song but Kenner's lines were clean and

melodic. The first side of the album continued with a series of fine songs. The crowd smiled.

The Cactus guitarist now came forward to demonstrate his guitar work. "Bad Mother Boogie" was the cut. "He mustta gotta cramp in his hand," said a girl near me when the song had ended. In desperation the guitarist flipped the album to the studio sife. "Maybe if the singer didn't have a cold," whispered someone else.

The James Gang now put the second side of their album on. It began with "Run, Run, Run" a catchy tune with excellent guitar and vocal work. The second cut, "Things I want to say to you", was even better.

"Well," said Domenic Troiano, of The Games Gang, "Roll over and die, you onri critters."

The Cactus gang looked at each other weakly, and then rolled over dead (not quite in unison).

"This match was unfair," cried a loyal Cactus fan, "This whole thing has been staged."

Suddenly I saw an old friend of mine, Diamond-Crazy Jack. "Hey that James Gang played some mighty fine listenen'."

"Yep," I agreed, lifting the needle, "I couldn't have said it better myself."

Jane Fonda and Scott Camil veteran against the war, are appearing at Graham Chapel, Sunday, October the 15th at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Kiel rocks with sensuality

by Mike Klick and Mark Roberts

On Tuesday night October 3, T. REX with THE DOOBI BROTHERS, sponsored by ST. LOUIS STEREO, appeared at Kiel Auditorium. The non-attendants were deprived of an experience of performances by 1 of two fairly new groups that excelled way past a "ho-hum" rating.

Hearing the DOOBI BROTHERS deduced to the potential of the individuals responsible for the currently "aired" song: LISTEN TO THE MUSIC.

For you skeptics, who perceive a new group as worth only as that of its "aired" musical endeavor, you are gravely disillusioned. THE DOOBI BROTHERS, whom I assume that many people are not aware of, have a quality of "sparkling projection" while on stage.

From what was heard, I condone the purchase of their music musically and sensually. I also warn you not to classify them as "A.M." material. Why? Open your ears and observe.

THE DOOBI BROTHERS consist of Tom Johnston, lead guitar and composer; Pat Simmons, rhythm guitar and composer; Tyrann Porter, bass; and two drummers. The music basically consists of 3 part harmony with a down to earth musical structure. The reason for the use of two drummers is the resulting heavy rhythm dominance. THE DOOBI BROTHERS have been

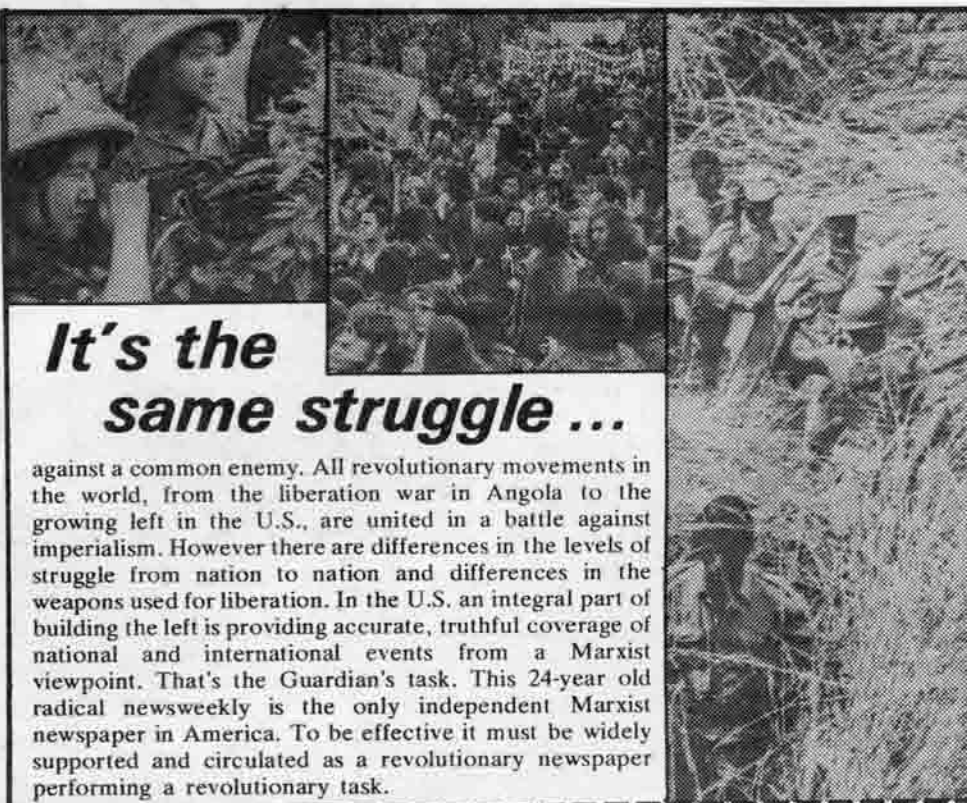
together for 2-1/2 years and are natives of San Francisco.

After a rather short intermission, T. REX unfolded their musical story of what a British show is like. There seems to be something about a British group, besides that accent, that intrigues an American crowd. From the first note the audience was responsive and involved.

Mark Bolen, leader and composer, seemed to never stop expending and somehow donating his energy and enthusiasm to his audience. His prancing and flaunting around was a factor contributing to the positive approval of the audience.

In an interview with the T. REX road manager Mick O'Harall, I was informed that Mark relies on poetry as an inspiration for his composing. T. REX also enjoys American concerts as opposed to European concerts. The future plans of the group consist of finishing their six week tour and going to Paris to cut a new album. They have just released a new single in England, called CHILDREN OF THE REVOLUTION. It has already reached "number 7" in England. To many British music critics, Mark Bolen is considered a musician ahead of his time.

The other musicians in the group are: Steve Currie, bass; Mickey Finn, percussion; and Bill Legend, drums. These boys own their own record company and have been around for 7 years.



It's the same struggle...

against a common enemy. All revolutionary movements in the world, from the liberation war in Angola to the growing left in the U.S., are united in a battle against imperialism. However there are differences in the levels of struggle from nation to nation and differences in the weapons used for liberation. In the U.S. an integral part of building the left is providing accurate, truthful coverage of national and international events from a Marxist viewpoint. That's the Guardian's task. This 24-year old radical newsweekly is the only independent Marxist newspaper in America. To be effective it must be widely supported and circulated as a revolutionary newspaper performing a revolutionary task.

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Guardian independent radical newsweekly

Exclusive interview

Mankiewicz discusses McGovern views

When Presidential Candidate George McGovern appeared in St. Louis over the weekend, members of the Current staff had planned to attend a general press interview scheduled at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel. One half hour before the session was to begin, the entire interview was mysteriously called off.

Due to these circumstances, members of the Current staff, with the aid of reporters representing both St. Louis University and Washington University, sought out McGovern's campaign manager, Frank Mankiewicz. He generously consented to a brief exclusive interview. The following is the text from this interview.

Question: Pierre Salinger made the statement that Sargent Shriver was always the first choice as McGovern's running mate, but that his being in Moscow prevented his getting the nomination in the first place. Do you agree with this statement?
Mankiewicz: I'm not sure you got that absolutely straight. He was certainly high on the list, and he was Pierre's first choice with a number of others, but I think everybody knows that senator Ted Kennedy was really Senator McGovern's first choice. He only turned to others after it was clear that Kennedy would not accept the nomination. Sargent Shriver was in Moscow at the time of the convention and it made it difficult to communicate with him.

Q: Did Sargent Shriver have any reluctance to accept the nomination? Did he have to consult with the Kennedy family?
Mankiewicz: Not that I'm aware of, no. I think that he makes those decisions on his own and he was anxious to accept it.
Q: We get very conflicting reports on how bad the money situation is in the campaign. Is it to the point where you don't know if you'll be on television next week-end?

Mankiewicz: No, we'll meet all of our television commitments.

Q: Well, then, are things really that desperate?

Mankiewicz: We pay our bills every day. We don't have a lot of money in the bank, but we'll do everything that we have to do; though we can't do all of the things we'd like to do. It would be nice if we had half as much money as the Republicans do, but we'll do everything that's necessary.

Q: Are you disappointed with the youth turnout this year?

Mankiewicz: Not at all. I think it's the best thing we have going for us.

Q: Last "Newsweek's" survey showed that Nixon was doing quite well . . .

Mankiewicz: Well, the "Newsweek" sur-

veys particularly look strong.

Q: Do you think you'll cover those states?

Mankiewicz: I think we'll carry all four of those states, certainly. I think we're ahead in California now.

Q: What about Mayor Daley's support?

Mankiewicz: Well, he gave another very strong speech again the other night to some labor people. I don't know why people keep asking. Mayor Daley is a professional politician, he's a Democrat, and he's supporting the ticket with everything he has.

Q: Do you think he did in '68?

Mankiewicz: I think he did. I think he had difficulties in '68- that was a tumultuous convention and it caused him a lot of problems. But I think that there is no question that he's whole-heartedly behind that ticket, he's told his people to work, and I'm sure they will.

Q: Concerning the campaign spending, last week Senator McGovern said that this was one of the best weeks yet for small campaign contributions. Do you consider that a good sign?

Mankiewicz: Oh, Yes! Our contributions come in in such enormous numbers in the mail that it constitutes a poll--it's almost like a daily poll. It keeps going up; every day is better than the day before, every week is better than the week before.

Q: About what is the average sum of these funds coming in? Are they large or small?

Mankiewicz: I think the average is running somewhere over twenty dollars. But some are higher; some are a hundred, some more than a hundred. Some are small; one young fellow gave the Senator eleven cents today. I believe he was nine years old, and that was probably a very large contribution for him. Some people send their Social Security checks. If it weren't for the small contributions, we'd really be in trouble.



George McGovern and Tom Eagleton at the Northwest Plaza rally, Saturday, photos by Oliver Wischmeyer

On questions like defense spending, the war, tax reform and the major things he was talking about in the campaign, he's got the same position today that he had a year ago.

Q: Being a journalist as you are, are you at all upset by the press coverage of the campaign?

Mankiewicz: I'm bothered by some of it, yes.

Q: What parts of it?

Mankiewicz: I think a lot of the commentators and columnists, for example, are more out to vindicate themselves than they are to do much of a job reporting. I think Senator McGovern made a lot of them look very foolish, and that they will do almost anything to avoid looking foolish two times in one year.

Q: Do you think that they are in any way responsible for the "staff problem" involved in Senator McGovern's campaign?

Mankiewicz: I think that they certainly overplayed it. I mean, can you imagine what would happen if I and six other employees of the McGovern organization were caught at three o'clock burglarizing the Republican Committee National Headquarters? I don't understand exactly what they're talking about with staff problems when the Republican campaign, with campaign funds, hires seven guys to commit a burglary.

To those who are troubled that a presidential candidate could back his chosen running mate 1000% and then ask him to step down a week later, I can only say that in politics, as in life, compassion must sometimes yield to more reflective and painful judgment.

George McGovern, '72

Q: Could you give us a little more insight into the statement Senator McGovern made at the rally today that "In politics as in life, compassion must sometimes yield to more reflective and painful judgement?" He's talking about the Eagleton affair . . .

Mankiewicz: Yes, specifically. I think what he was saying was that the question of the Presidency of the United States was larger, in a sense, than the political career of anybody involved, either him or Senator Eagleton or anyone else. The decision that they reached was that the larger questions of war and peace, the economy and all the rest would not be fairly debated -- that the election would not be a fair contest as long as Senator Eagleton's situation was a subject of debate in the campaign.

Q: So you believe that this situation with Senator Eagleton would have continued to be an issue?

Mankiewicz: Yes I do. A campaign organization that doesn't hesitate to commit a burglary on the opposition certainly wouldn't hesitate to conduct an ugly campaign in that respect.

Deep down, we know our constitutional system is weakened by a leadership that degrades the Supreme Court, ignores the war-making power of Congress, or destroys our privacy with the wire-tap and the official eavesdropper.

Q: Obviously Watergate has become a viable issue for the Democrats, and it seems that the Republican-run Department of Justice has done all it could to keep it out of the limelight. What actions are the Democrats going to take to keep the matter in the public eye?

Mankiewicz: There's really not a whole lot you can do with an Attorney General that wants to cover up a scandal. What you do is you talk about it.

Q: Can you tell us something about your strategy for the coming month? How are you going to pick up 22 points?

Mankiewicz: I think we've already picked up a fair share of it. We should start with the assumption that most people in the country would like not to vote for Richard Nixon.

Q: Don't you think that it's a safe assumption that many would like not to vote for George McGovern?

Mankiewicz: No, I don't think that that's true at all. I don't think that people know very much about George McGovern. I think most elections in which the President is a candidate are referenda on the question of the President. I think that's historically true.

Most of them win to be sure, but some have lost. And I think that Richard Nixon is probably very unpopular. I think that over the past twenty-five years that people have acquired a general belief that he's somewhat less than candid, not entirely to be trusted, and would like very much to have some basis for voting against him. I feel that the evidence of corruption that we're going to be talking about, that we have talked about so far, and that Senator McGovern is going to continue to talk about will make it clear that it is the most corrupt administration and that George McGovern is a good alternative.

Q: Are you on the offensive now?

Mankiewicz: I would hope so.

Q: Are you really going to push the wheat scandal? Is it a viable thing--like do you think that this is ammunition to win the farmers?

Mankiewicz: I think so. I think that they will understand that as an issue where the Department of Agriculture is not working for them, but for the big grain dealers. I think that will help.

Q: How do you intend to align the majority of working people?

Mankiewicz: I think by making it clear that under this Republican administration wages have been held down, profits have gone up, there are two million fewer jobs, six million more people on welfare, that inflation is at it's highest--I think that that begins to seep in after awhile.



Scene from Saturday's rally.

vey has been spectacularly wrong all year. If you remember, that's the same survey that gave Ed Muskie the nomination, and gave him all the delegates. I don't know of any magazine that's had the situation so wrong all year. I don't think that there's any question about the youth vote.

The Chicago Daily News released a poll on the youth vote in Illinois about a week ago. It showed McGovern at the moment with a two-to-one lead among voters under thirty in the state, and I would think that that will expand. I would think that nationally, Senator McGovern will take between 65 and 75 percent of those youth voters, and maybe more.

Q: Are you satisfied with the registration effort?

Mankiewicz: Yes. It's a little spotty in some states, but in most states it has surpassed what we thought we'd get. California, New York, Pennsylvania and Ill-

Q: At the outcome of the Democratic Convention there was a lot of talk about how Senator McGovern was going to have to modify some of his views in order to pull any voters. Have you any idea how much, in your own estimation, Senator McGovern has changed since he started his campaign, both politically and personally? It certainly takes a toll.

Mankiewicz: I don't think that he's changed very much at all. I know really of only one issue on which he's taken a different position than in the primaries and that's on the question on welfare. He thought that through, listened to a lot of people, and rejected an idea he'd advanced that was put forward by a number of people. It proved worthy of reconsideration, and I think the plan he has now is more sound. That happens in politics often. You change your views. I'm not sure the plan he has now is any more or less radical than the one he had. But it is different.

Johnson....

(continued from front page)

to be trying to clean up the corrupt government. The Mexican government has been under attack by the American press. Editorials appearing in the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post displayed unfavorable attitudes towards Mexico.

The Mexican university community has also expressed dissatisfaction with the deportation of Dr. Johnson because they felt it was an invasion of academic freedom. Dr. Johnson has been visiting Mexico regularly during the past ten years. His first book, Mexican Democracy: A Critical View focuses on the entire spectrum of political life in Mexico, including the opposition. He was in the process of revising the book for a second edition which will be published in late '73. Whether a third edition will follow depends heavily on his expulsion being revoked.

Dr. Johnson was arrested at his hotel in Mexico, upon returning from a weekend spent with a member of the principal opposition party. His wife and four-month old baby, also arrested, were kept in one room while Dr. Johnson was interrogated by agents throughout the night.

The agents made threats on his life and the safety of his family if he would not admit to participating in espionage. He did not submit to their pressure but was forced to explain his research notes and signed a 12-page typed confession, which he was not allowed to read.

The agents who confiscated Dr. Johnson's research notes wanted to know what was being written for the second book, so that they could obstruct its publication. They were unaware that the notes they destroyed had been copied, and were safe in the hands of a colleague who had escaped. Government officials had made great efforts to ban the first book, which was critical of the Mexican government, from being sold.

Dr. Johnson and his family were jailed in different locations. His wife and child spent three days and nights in the women's section. His wife, who is from Argentina, spoke with the women and realized that she was in a jail for prostitutes.

The American Consulate demanded the release of Mrs. Johnson and the baby since there were no legal charges held against them. Dr. Johnson was held in prison for four days and nights before the family was deported to the United States.

The Los Angeles Times broke the story of Dr. Johnson's political arrest in Mexico, when the colleague from Ohio State University who had been working with Dr. Johnson escaped across the border and informed the press. When this professor returned to the hotel in Mexico and discovered that the Johnson's were missing, he informed the American Consulate and left the country in his own car.

The publicity which this incident has received is hurting Mexico badly. According to Dr. Johnson, "the actions of those officials (who arrested him and his family) were downright cowardly. Also, by international law it is illegal to confiscate a passport, which they did." The Washington Post and Time Magazine have recently featured articles on incidents of political torture in Mexico.

If Dr. Johnson is allowed to return to Mexico and continue his studies, there may be some reluctance on the part of his political contacts to confide in him, due to this public exposure. "Friends and contacts I have developed over ten years," explained Dr. Johnson, "will no longer feel as free to talk to me. I will not lose their friendship, but to actually give me information is something else. This incident has greatly reduced my effectiveness as a researcher in Mexico and I may have to concentrate my work in other countries."

McGOVERN FORUM PLANNED

Faculty and Students for McGovern have scheduled a series of open forums to discuss and debate the 1972 campaign issues for October 11, Oct. 19 and Oct. 25. The meetings will take place on the University Center Patio from 11:15

until 1:00 each date.

Faculty Sepakers as well as some politicians will be in attendance to lead the discussions and answer any questions that might arise. Live music will also be provided. All are urged and invited to attend.

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Tim Smith lost for season

**Rivermen boost hopes,
down Quincy 3-1**

by Kevin Slaten

If Quincy had any doubts that the Rivermen were for real this year, those doubts were rudely dispelled as UMSL generally dominated play to hand the previously unbeaten Hawks a 3-1 setback.

UMSL's winning script was a familiar one as the Rivermen show once again starred Tim Smith on offense and Frank Tusinski in goal. It did not take the latest Nielsen ratings to demonstrate why UMSL ranks seventh, Quincy tenth in the national polls.

Smith tallied twice in the first half, once on Cliff Tappel's assist, then on an assist from Rick Anselm.

On Smith's second goal--a close-in head shot--Quincy goalie Ray Remstedt seemed undecided as to whether he would try to stop the shot or tackle Smith.

The Hawks made their comeback bid early in the second half, when Quincy star Mario Camacho was awarded a free kick after he was sandwiched in front of the UMSL goal by a couple of defenders.

With Tusinski stationed in the righthand corner of the goalmouth, his teammates formed a human wall between the ball and the left side of the goalmouth. Camacho lobbed his shot over the "wall," just inside the left goalpost. A diving Tusinski was too late to preserve his third shutout.

Moments later, Tusinski took another dive--this time to stop the potential tying goal.

Tusinski's former Flo Valley teammate Smith went to work again, setting up John Garland for the insurance goal.

UMSL coach Don Dallas was pleased with his team's performance.

"We kept the ball on the ground with short passes and moved well," he said. "Tusinski was the stabilizer in goal."

The victory was a costly one, however. Smith, UMSL's leading scorer with five goals in four games, had been lost for the season with a knee injury sustained in the waning minutes of the contest, as the action became increasingly physical.

Fouls were even at 18 apiece. The Rivermen are on the road for their next three games: at Washington University Saturday, at SIU-Edwardsville next Tuesday, and at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle on the following Saturday.



The ball rolls out of bounds despite efforts of both teams to keep it in play.

photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

All-American back Steve Buckley also had to be helped from the playing field.

Quincy outshot the Rivermen, 19 to 18. Tusinski had 14 saves to Remstedt's 8.

Of course, the Rivermen will face their stiffest test of the season when they take on the Cougars of SIU-E, currently ranked Number One in the Midwest and third in the nation.

Without Smith, the challenge will be all the greater. While the top Riverman scorer may be available for post-season play, first his teammates must earn that play-off berth.



The ball draws a crowd in front of UMSL's goal as a Quincy player tries for a shot. UMSL won 3-1.

photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

**Additional hours
for facilities**

Effective last Monday, athletic facilities including the swimming pool are available to spouses and children of faculty and staff Wednesday and Thursday evenings 6:30-9:30 p.m.

These hours are in addition to the previously scheduled hours of 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.



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