



MIZZOU NEWS



University of Missouri at St. Louis

Vol. 2 No. 3

NOVEMBER 8, 1965

Cost 10¢



TIME TO RELAX. Many students took advantage of the warm fall days last week to relax on campus grounds. Pictured in front of the Administration Building are: (left to right) Marilyn Miller, freshman, David Willson, junior, and Lois Brockman, junior.

OFFICIALS TOUR CAMPUSES

To Gather Ideas For Union Here

Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Dean of Students, and Mr. John Perry, Business Officer, recently completed a two-day, whistle stop tour of campus student union buildings in the midwest area.

The two visited universities in Kansas and Missouri to get ideas to aid in planning the proposed student union building here.

Stops were made at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Mo.; University of Missouri at Kansas City; Kansas State at Manhattan, Kansas; and Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas. At each campus Dean Eickhoff and Mr. Perry talked with operators and supervisors of the student union and studied the facilities and services offered.

Eickhoff and Perry were particularly interested in money-making operations in the student unions for in order to pay back a \$2,000,000 federal building loan, the student union will have to become self-supporting.

Freshmen Pick S. A. Senators For This Year

Freshmen students flocked to polling places last Friday to select the fifteen Student Association Senators for this year.

The new Senators are:

Mary Conway, John Curd, Marilyn Miller, Bob Schroeder, Chuck Heil, Robert James, Jim Miller, Chuck Phillips, Nancy Bandy, Michael McGrogan, Carol Middleton, Steve Stolz, Randy Smith, Mary Maguire, Joe DeLuca.

Voting hit its peak during the midmorning hours and slowed to a trickle in the late afternoon. Polling places were set up in the main lobby of the Country Club building and at the entrance of the new building.

Kathy Macdonald, Chairman of the Rules and Elections Committee, and her staff manned the voting booths. The polls were open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. The fifteen newly elected Senators will be presented to the Senate at the meeting tonight, and will be sworn in to office.

Freshmen Senators will be expected to voice the views of their freshmen constituents and serve on various committees as required. Their term of office begins tonight and ends in June, 1966.

Kansas State's "home base" idea for student activities was one of many ideas which impressed Dr. Eickhoff. In this program the activities were located in one large room that contained desks, filing cabinets, mimeograph machines, and other office supplies under the supervision of a program director. This system eliminated small individual offices and inadequate supplies.

Another feature of Kansas State that impressed Dean Eickhoff was five small ballrooms that could be connected in several ways to form larger rooms. With all five rooms connected, space would be available for 1700 people. It also contained a theater where small productions, lectures, and musical stagings could be produced.

Continued on Page 3

FIFTEEN STUDENTS SELECTED

Chancellor Forms Advisory Council

The newly formed Chancellor's Student Advisory Council, held its first meeting recently, and topping the agenda was the proposed student union building.

Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. explained to the group that the purpose of the council was to allow the students to "participate in discussion and decision" and the problems and concerns "which are shared by everyone associated with the University."

Student opinion would be helpful in solving problems like parking, cafeteria service, and curriculum, he stated.

Chancellor Bugg said there would be two agendas at the meet-

Local Officials Discuss M.U.'s Impact on Area

Officials from eleven north county municipalities met recently in an effort to solve problems created by the rapid growth of the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

The University representatives, Dr. Glen Driscoll, Dean of Arts and Sciences, and Mr. John Perry, University business officers, described the atmosphere at the meeting as "cordial and cooperative."

"They recognized that the University is here to stay, but that the problems must be met," Dr. Driscoll said.

Vincent A. Bayer, Mayor of Greendale, said the meeting was called "not as a protest to the presence of the University," but to form a group that could work toward solving the problems that will face the local area and the University.

Near the top of the discussion list was the traffic flow problem. Highway engineers estimated that by 1970, there will be over 100,000 vehicles per day moving on the thoroughfares surrounding the University.

Dr. Driscoll said that although a permanent council had not been formed, the members seemed receptive to Mayor Bayer's suggestion that such a board be established.

Mayor Bayer pointed out that the need for uniform traffic regulations, additional stop signals, and snow and ice removal during winter months will mount as the University expands.

According to an article in the *Globe-Democrat* Mayor Bayer said that "a letter stating the objectives of the council will be drafted and sent to the governing bodies of the 17 municipalities he had invited to the meeting. Each will be asked to formally indorse the council and authorize its top official to serve as a member." Mr. Bayer

added that "he hoped the council could begin working on problems by late November." At the November meeting, the board would divide into committees.

It was suggested that a cooperative voice could carry more weight than a scattered few. A group of communities, for example, would have more influence on state authorities in obtaining stop signals.

Continued on Page 5

Students Vote To Pick Mascot For University

Students will be able to pick the school mascot from three finalist entries chosen by the Image Committee. The three are: The Knights, The Rivermen, and The Geminites.

An election to determine the winner will be held later this month.

"The Knights" is suggested because "the city of St. Louis was named for King Louis IX, who was a soldier and a crusader."

Another finalist, "The Rivermen," embodies the colorful, romantic heritage of St. Louis, according to the entry. It also typifies "a vision of undaunted courage and individualism."

"The Geminites," the third selection is entered because, "like the Gemini space probe, MU-SL students and faculty are pioneering a new frontier of academic and athletic achievement."

The three finalists were selected from over 30 entries by a specially set up Image Committee.

Dr. Harold Eickhoff along with Mr. Emery Turner, Mr. Carl Huffman, Miss Mary Killenberg, Miss Jane Moore, and Mr. Dave Depker, considered suggestions.

The Inside Story

NEWS: Local leaders, university officials discuss the impact of the University of Missouri at St. Louis on area. See Page ONE.

EDITORIALS: Mizzou News supports Junior College District Bond Issue. See Page TWO.

FEATURES: Student spends two months abroad in Iran on scholarship. See Page FIVE.

SPORTS: Season's basketball schedule set up. See Page SIX.

SPECIAL: People-jam creates tardiness problem. See Page FOUR.

John Sarantakis, Pamela Johnson David Zerrer.

The advisory group will meet with Chancellor Bugg every two weeks at the outset to exchange ideas and suggestions for the University's most pressing problems.

This council was created by the Chancellor last Spring as a counterpart to the Faculty Advisory Council which has similar duties.

During the discussion last October 26, several members of the board pointed out the lack of communication of events on campus. The possibility of a large calendar bulletin board for this purpose is now under consideration by Chancellor Bugg.

History Professor Feels School Has Rosy Future

by JENNIFER WARD
Mizzou NEWS Staff Writer

Witty, intelligent, and the author of two books, Dr. Neal Prmm, professor of history, is quoted as saying, "I think our college can become a great university; it can be unique, a university of the people."

Dr. Prmm, who just came to the Missouri University campus this fall, got his Bachelors degree at Kirksville, and his PHD and Masters at Missouri University at Columbia in 1951. He then became Director of Western History Manuscripts Collection. In 1954 he was made a member of the history department at Columbia, and in 1958 he left Columbia as an associate professor of history and became academic dean of Hiram College (a co-educational liberal arts college) in Ohio where he later received the honor of president.

A native of Missouri, he was born in Edina, Mo. Then, for five years Dr. Prmm was a Lt. Commander in the Navy, and was stationed on the west coast and in the south pacific. He was stationed on such islands as the Solomon Islands, New Zealand, the Hawaiian Islands, and the Marshal Island.

He is married and has one daughter, and he and his family have traveled to every state in the union, and extensively in Mexico and Canada.

Economic Policy in the Development of a Western State, Dr. Prmm's first book was published by the Harvard University Press in 1954 and took him approximately three years to write. The Hayward Case was published under a joint authorship with Mr. Ravidz in 1963 and Dr. Prmm has also written numerous articles.

Dr. Prmm considers himself a romanticist, intrigued by the American West and happy to be living in St. Louis which he considers to be the gateway arch, the starting point for western settlement.

When not involved in his work he enjoys playing golf, seeing a good production, or watching the St. Louis Cardinals during their baseball season. He is also an ardent fan of the Missouri Tigers



Dr. Neal Prmm

and admits he rooted for them even while teaching in Ohio.

Dr. Prmm and Chancellor Bugg were good friends at Missouri in Columbia and through this friend-

ship Dr. Prmm became interested in our St. Louis campus. He believes we have an exciting future here and a dynamic institution. Missouri University students received quite a compliment when he said that he is impressed with the campus, and believes the students to be extremely good natured despite the present problems of traffic and construction.

Gray blue eyes, dark hair, and glasses, describe Dr. Prmm, which also fits the description of any average college professor. Not at all average, he is a dynamic, eager person. His major emphasis is on research, the American economic history. He is also doing research on the history of the "hard money" issue, the prospect of his latest novel, and as if that weren't enough, he is also planning another book on the western mining history in the Rocky Mts.

What was it Dr. Prmm said of our campus? He was quite impressed with it? In return, we should say that we are quite impressed and honored to have such a professor teaching on our campus.

Officials Tour Midwest; Gather Ideas For Union

(Cont. from Page 1)

Individual lockers at Central Missouri State College was thought to be a reasonable idea but Dr. Eickhoff contended that a more general locker room would be of greater use for the campus here.

One of the major problems to be faced here is cafeteria service. Since it is a commuter university, three meals a day will not have to be served. This creates a problem of finding facilities and staff that will handle full meals perhaps only 5 times a week. None of the unions visited had this particular problem.

Dr. Eickhoff stated that the trip, the faculty advisory committee, and the senate helped form his

opinions for the prospective student union.

Dean Eickhoff and Mr. Perry are planning an additional trip to the student unions at the University of Illinois at Chicago and Omaha University. What they would like to see would be a student union already servicing an educational center similar to U.M. at St. Louis.

The proposed student union would be located to the east and north of the present country club building. It will stand very close to the building in an "L" shape. The student union itself will be adequate for a limited number of years but can be expanded if necessary.

FIRST OF THREE ARTICLES

Any Responsibilities To University?

by DONALD DAY
Mizzou NEWS Staff Writer

A campus is far more than brick and mortar, turf and shrub. Faculty and student personality form the integral element of the front presented by the university to the community. Responsibilities honored among the students, administration and faculty mold the greater part of this university-community image. The following feature is the first of a three-installment series mirroring the acknowledged social and scholastic attitudes of responsibility at UMSL.

Sheer numbers make responsibilities governing UMSL student behavior the most important of all campus codes. Actions of the administration and faculty combined have little impact upon the community when compared with the impression made by student activities.

UMSL student comment to a Mizzou News poll reflected the national trend toward minimization of individual responsibility. Few students sided with Elaine Granat,

Roosevelt graduate, when she commented that students should "... make the most of the opportunities afforded, in terms of education." James Powell, UMSL Pre-Russian major, spoke for the mass of students interviewed as he declared, "Our only responsibility to the University is to show up. After all, we're paying them!"

Controversy raged over student social responsibilities. Few supported the declared administration policy of restricting student dancing. Joan Scott condemned censorship by saying that "You have to have a dirty mind, really, to put this aspect on it." Most claimed that the greatest asset of any university would be an attitude that students are free to act as free men and women in a free and democratic society.

Students listed many responsibilities they felt the faculty and/or administration had shirked. Complaints ranged from incompetent counseling to misuse of student

fees. The bookstore came under heavy attack. One Frosh said, "It (the University) should provide us with a campus bookstore concerned with providing books for the student and not milking him dry."

Prejudice is unavoidable in the assessment of responsibilities as in all other subjective analyses. Next issue shall present administration comment upon student attitudes and suggestions for the improvement of university-community relations.

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Photopinion



What is your opinion of the student demonstrations against American policy in Viet Nam?

Carol Middleton

If war is to become obsolete, it will not be as a result of such negative and emotional tactics as these. Rather, it will occur slowly through our earnest efforts to resolve such internal problems as racial injustice, and our willingness and ability to work quietly on international problems within the framework of such an organization as the U.N.



Steve Halterman

I feel that the demonstrations are just a part of the latest campus craze--complaining. Whether it's the U.S. policy in Viet Nam, or the long walk from the parking lot, somewhere students are right in there complaining. Students all over the country have abandoned telephone booth and Volkswagon cramming, and have taken up sign painting - of which "get out of Viet Nam" happens to be a frequent subject. Perhaps we don't have any sign carriers on our campus, but we wouldn't think of being completely out of style. Or haven't you noticed the remarks about the crowded cafeteria, the food, the lack of food, the dusty parking lots, the muddy parking lots, the new building, the old building, the building that isn't started yet. . . .



Diane Molz

Although the purpose of student demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam was to promote peaceful settlement instead of waging warfare, its affect has been adverse. Previously declined, communists hope for victory increased in light of American sympathists, resulting in increased.



Most participants, considering the war as immoral, have failed to realize it now exists on a small scale compared to how it might exist if the U.S. withdrew, paving a path for the spread of communism. Realizing this possibility, the "Vietnik" cause seems not to be for U.S. morality but for communistic aggression.

Dennis Piazza

I respect the demonstrator's right to demonstrate. But I do not approve of the policy that they want the White House to adopt in Viet Nam.

These people would have the U. S. get out of Viet Nam and completely forget about the problem there. This policy of "burying one's head in the sand" will not solve the problem and it will remain if the U.S. adopts such a policy.



Kathy MacDonald

I don't think the U.S. should have gotten into the war in the first place, but now that she is, it's too late to get out. I think she should stay there and fight it out. If she backs down now we'll have another Cuba.



Writer Protests Mascot Finalists

(Continued from Page 2)

3) The Geminites is a name which stands a good chance of being outdated even within this decade--and we hope that the University of Missouri at St. Louis will be here somewhat longer than that. (In the early days of aviation, football teams, etc., went in a big way for the names "Flyers" or "Pilots.") Furthermore, with all due respect to McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, the name "Gemini" will have only a weak association with space travel in years to come.

The selection committee, certainly, worked diligently to judge the entries in the contest, and are weary, no doubt. But if no better choices are available now, we would surely be wiser to do without a nickname and a mascot until more imaginative suggestions can be considered.

Sincerely,
Judith Jenkins
English Department

"If you don't know Cameras —
know your Dealex"

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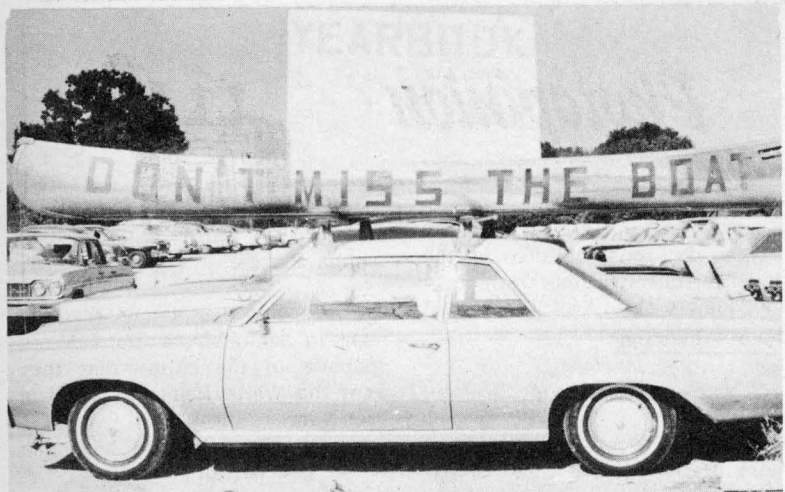
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QUITE A SPLASH. The Landmark yearbook staff caused quite a "splash" with their unique poster. The boat and car were placed near the school entrance to urge students to purchase a 1966 Landmark. Photo by Pearline

Violators To Get Parking Tickets Starting Today

Mr. James Nelson, head of University Security, stated that beginning today violators of traffic regulations at the University are subject to penalties.

Fines range from two to ten dollars, depending on the violation. For illegal parking for a first offense, the fine is two dollars; for a second offense, the fine is five dollars; and for a third offense, the fine is ten dollars and referral to the Student Affairs Committee for additional disciplinary action.

\$10 Fine

Improper driving as defined in the Traffic Regulations pamphlet imposes a ten dollar fine for all offenses and on the second violation. The student is again referred

to the Student Affairs Committee.

Registration violations incur a five dollar fine for a first offense, ten dollars for second and third offenses and referral to the Student Affairs Committee.

Particular restrictions that will be rigidly enforced, Mr. Nelson said, are as follows:

1. Do not back into spaces--park facing in.
2. Do not stop in drives to load or unload passengers.
3. Do not take up more than one space--bumper blocks mark the spaces.
4. No parking in the area of the new building.

For social events at the University, there will be no restrictions imposed on those who attend.

Scholarship Winners Tells Of Summer Trip To Iran

by Jennifer Ward

After spending two adventurous and educational months in Iran this summer, Miss Marlene Merifield returned to St. Louis and is now in her second year at Missouri University at St. Louis.

Miss Merifield is a twenty two year old graduate from Barnes School of Nursing. She plans to major in psychology and to eventually go on in the specialized field of clinical psychology.

This summer she received one of the four scholarships given in the greater St. Louis area and was made a honorary ambassador of St. Louis. The scholarships were to Poland, USSR, Chili, and the one Miss Merifield received to Iran. They included all expenses paid plus a five day training program in Vermont.

While in Vermont Marlene and eight other American students studied culture, politics, religion, economic and social life, and language. They landed briefly in Shannon, Ireland and Athens, Greece and then went to Teheran, the capital of Iran.

From Tehran they went to Shiraz where they lived with a family for four to five weeks. Then, for the remainder of their time they traveled through the country, up to the Russian border and to the Caspian Sea.

The purpose of their trip was to learn as much as possible about the Iranian people; their culture, education, and their Moslem religion.

Marlene thought the people were hospitable and gracious, although their customs were very different from our own. They always use the tablespoon and knife, rarely the fork and never the teaspoon.

Their diet consists of rice, grapes, and melons which the visiting students also ate during their visit. They did decline the Iranian lettuce, because of the danger of disease. Their meat was mainly kabob, which is made from lamb, goats meat, and beef. The Iranians will not eat any pork or fish without scales.

Pepsi Signs

United States influence is felt quite strongly in Iran, with Pepsi signs up in many cities and with many commercial products. Marlene feels, that although the Iranians appreciate the United States they think the U.S. is pushing them to become American rather than modern. They also believe Americans are very superior and wealthy, placed on pedestals. One of Marlene's Iranian friends said that she learned by the American students living there that they really were human beings.

Although Iran does have modern cities, the main forms of transportation are donkeys, camels, bicycles, and foot. Marlene said, "the laws and regulations of driving, though they do exist, are not strictly enforced. Speed limits are unknown!" The donkeys, sheep, etc. use the streets and so do taxis, which need not stop for pedestrians since they do not have the right of way. "It took me two days to get up nerve to cross the street," Marlene laughed.

In the village, however, the huts are still built of mud and women still wash in the streams, cook over open fires, and sleep on their roofs in summer and on the floor during the winter. Malaria is the main disease here, and almost 80% of the people live in villages and Nomadic tribal groups.

The young men of Iran all want to be engineers and study in America. It is also preferred that the men receive the education before women, because they are considered superior in Iranian so-

ciety. There are also about twice as many men as women in Iran.

There are many ceremonies in Iran, such as their wedding ceremonies which are very different from our own and very elaborate. Many marriages are still arranged by the couple's parents.

Movies in Iran are mainly American. "Can you image how funny it is to see Richard Chamberlain talking Persian"?" asked Marlene. French and English are also widely spoken in Iran.

The art of Iran is very beautiful. The people are very talented and do much silver work; tea sets and jewelry and also work in copper and brass. One of the Iranian specialties is the khatam, little wood mosaics made from triangular pieces of dyed wood and camel bone.

The visiting students climbed mountains, slept in villages some nights, and climbed minarets, the tall spirals on the sides of mosques. Marlene said they had a favorite saying for the minaret climbing. "They climbed minarets and had minaret legs for two days." These people mean a great deal to Marlene, who is fascinated with their civilization.



MARLENE MERIFIELD

Marlene has offered to talk to anyone interested in Iran, and sums up her feelings on Iran by saying: "Generally speaking the Iranians are becoming a more progressive nation, but we must remember that we as Americans cannot equate progress with western civilization. These people have a great deal to offer to the world; they have an age old civilization and unsurpassable heritage. Yes, they need better education, better health habits, and better living conditions, but they also need tolerance and understanding from a nation such as ours which is prone to be very superior and egotistical toward less progressive countries. The Iranians need our support, not our criticisms of their customs and religions. They are a very hospitable and gracious group of people who are caught between forces of western civilization and progress and are a unique nation clinging to its century old culture and civilization."

Student Photos For Yearbook November 8-12

Student photos are being taken this week, November 8-12, in Room 211 of the Administration Building. A professional photographer will have his equipment set up from 8:00 am to noon and from 12:30 pm to 4:00 pm. There will be no charge.

As these pictures will be used in the yearbook, male students are asked to wear a coat and tie, and female students are requested to wear dark clothing.

Most students received cards asking them to appear during a specific time interval. Any students who did not receive cards or who are unable to come during the appointed time, may have their photographs taken at any convenient time during the week.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

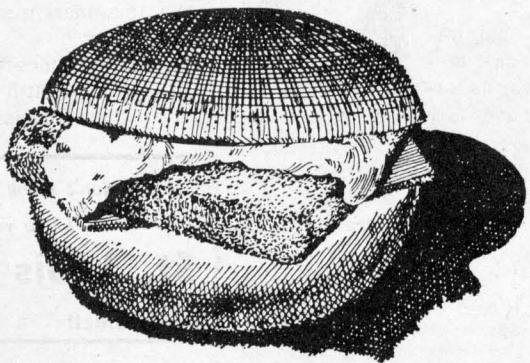
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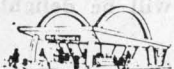
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The MIZZOU NEWS is now selling classified advertising as a student service. Ads will cost 3 lines for \$.25 and \$.10 for each additional line.

Anyone wishing to place a classified ad in the MIZZOU NEWS, contact any staff member or drop by room 211 in the Country Club building.

Professor Tells About Trip To Washington D.C.

"A meeting of the minds" is Dr. Frances G. Crowley's descriptive phrase of the International Platform Association convention she was invited to attend this summer in Washington D.C.

Dr. Crowley, who is an evening division Spanish teacher, as well as housewife, mother, lecturer and local magazine editor, reminisced about her experiences in zesty pot pourri style.

Performing artists, lecturers, show business entertainers, poets, novelists, news columnists and others from related fields gather annually from all parts of the world in contemporary Chataqua-lyceum manner to share new ideas and works. Special emphasis is placed on discovering how to use talent effectively in the development of culture.

Drew Pearson, the "barbequer of Presidents," championed the Big Brother movement in a gala barbeque for presidents where Dr. Crowley met him, and almost more important his secretary. "She introduced me to all the Washington secretaries," Dr. Crowley explains and laughs. "When I said I'd been sent by Drew Pearson's secretary, the response couldn't have been much greater than if Pearson himself had sent me."

Heard Debates

The convention featured talent workshops, presidential and vice-presidential conferences, a senatorial foreign policy debate and an explanation of the Great Society by cabinet members Wirtz, Udall and Freeman. There were authors signing books fresh from the presses and Republicans such as Republican House Minority Leader Ford, expressing their concern for American democracy and the two-party system. News columnists Edward P. Morgan, Clark Mollenhoff, David Brinkley and Drew Pearson debated and concluded that the White House was managing news.

Officials Meet; Discuss U.M.S.L.

(Con't. From Page 1)

"Perhaps the University will serve as a catalyst to bring these different communities together, for the benefit of everyone," Dean Driscoll told the Mizzou NEWS.

Other problems discussed were fire protection, parades, dances and parties, places of amusement, recreational needs, co-ordination on normal police matter, undesirable business operations, civil disturbances, health facilities, wider access roads, and mass transportation facilities.



CHEERFUL YOUNG LADIES. Pictured above are six of the seven pretty co-eds recently chosen as cheerleaders. They are: (left to right) Pam Moellering, Brenda Brown, Jane Moore, Linda Storm, Sue Staniszewski, Jody Yaffe. Missing was Linda Kelleher.

Photo by Don Pearline

Marine Training Helps Combat Stairway Foes

No longer are there classes in the far distant churches at M.U. St. Louis and therefore there is no longer any problem in getting to classes on time. Hah! That's what the administration thought and the students dreamed.

True, the problem of hiking across the city or Bel Nor for classes has been eliminated, but in its place the student has at least twice the traffic and five fewer minutes between classes to contend with. After being late to class a number of times I decided to make a check of the time necessary to get from the cafeteria to the fourth floor of the classroom building. With no traffic blocking my path it took exactly seven minutes. I knew that this three minute margin would not be nearly enough when there would be hundreds of students going the other way and an even larger number with my same goal.

I had to find another route. By going out the back door of the cafeteria and braving the dustiest stretch of path in the world (West of the Mississippi anyway) the time was cut to six minutes and seven seconds. Still not good enough. Next I tried leaving five minutes early--no luck.

Still late to class, I decided to try to fight my way through the

crowd instead of going along with it. Everywhere I turned with my shoving method and my firm "Excuse me" I met with huge hulking human bodies which should have been going to school elsewhere--on football scholarships. And guess who was not about to let me through.

After contemplating for a while, the solution came to me. The answer is simple enough but requires a lot of training. Here it is: the student wishing to get to class on time should enroll in a Marine commando training course and train for sprinting at least four days a week. The commando training will give our man the ability to fight his way into the building, through the halls, and up the stairs. The sprinting will allow him to move faster through the few open spaces he may encounter on the path between the building.

But alas, what about our poor student walking his girl to class? And even worse what about the bull sessions with the guys about the previous weekend's escapades? These my friends are luxuries of the past. No longer shall we be afforded these bright spots in the daily routine. Oh well, we didn't come to college for the social life anyway???

Students Get Theater Tickets At Half Price

Students will be offered half price tickets for the performances of the National Repertory Theater November 8 through November 27 at the American Theater. This year's productions will be Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot", Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals", and Euripides' "The Trojan Women".

Students Half Price

Students and faculty in groups of ten or more will be admitted for one-half the regular box-office price. Reservations may be made by phone - CE 1-1380 or by writing

to Lorraine Klasek, American Theater, St. Louis, Mo.

Critics have hailed "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" as a "fascinating piece of dramatic irony". First produced in this country on Broadway in 1948, it received the Drama Critics Circle Award as the best foreign play of the season. "The Rivals" is a hilarious farce set in Bath, England, the fashionable watering place of the late 18th century. "The Trojan Women" a Greek tragedy of 415 B.C. deals with the agony and futility of war.

Taylors

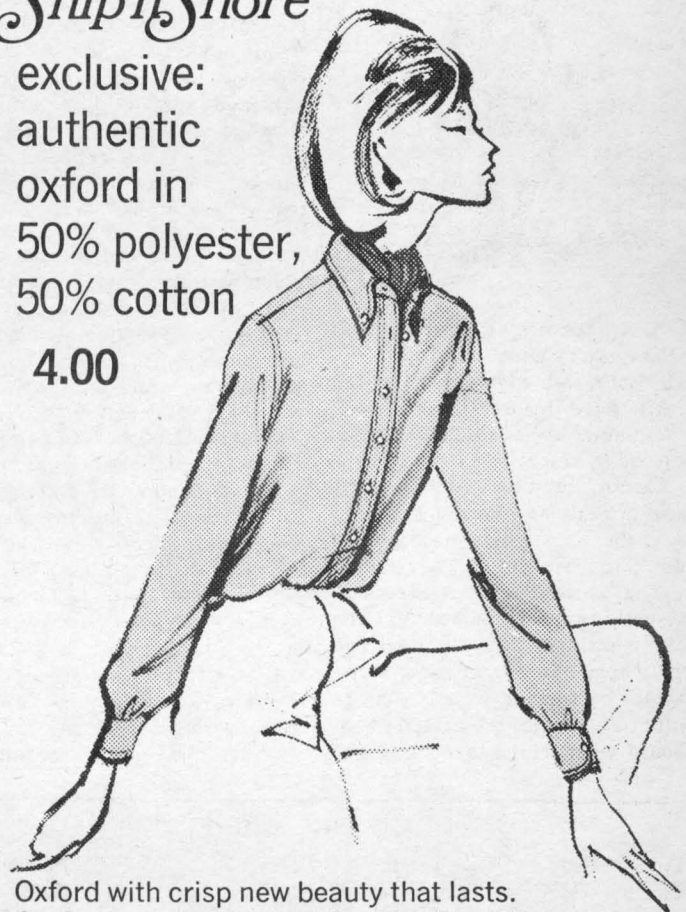
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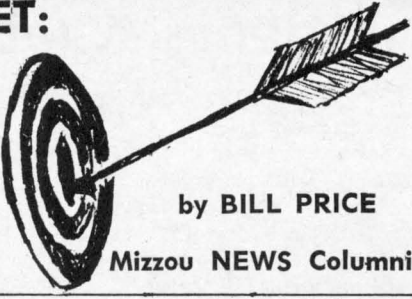
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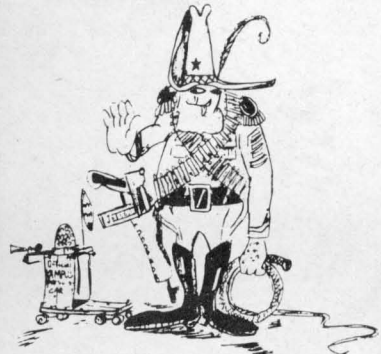
THE Shaft



by BILL PRICE
Mizzou NEWS Columnist

We were sitting in the Roman splendor of the student union (cafeteria) observing:

"Look, there goes another one."
"How many is that?"
"53"
"No, that's 54; the one with the suspenders was 53."
"Yeah, that's right."
"Get the other list, here comes another gypsy."
"How many does that make?"
"You mean with pierced ears? Let's see. . . 444. 400 of them were girls."
"Hoo-hah. Here comes another one."
"Yeah. Maybe he can't afford the \$2.25 for a haircut."
"They'd probably charge him double to trim it."
"Prolly."
"He could go to a beauty shop."
"Wow dow. Check out the hair on that guy."
"Which one?"
"The one over there with the unpressed Levis and the faded sweatshirt. Should I add him to the wierdo list?"



"O.K., but it's a girl, not a guy."
"Oh, sorry about that."
"That's all right. It's getting pretty hard to tell sometimes."
And since the students have been allowed to select school colors and a mascot, such that they are, why shouldn't we be allowed to select the uniforms our campus cops will wear? So here goes: They should wear a broad-brimmed campaign hat with one side pinned up. The shirt should be tight and equipped with epaulets. Over the shirt, should be worn crossed cartridge belts. For pants, the campus cops should wear riding breeches with

flared sides. They should also wear highly polished, knee-length, leather boots. Instead of a gun they should carry twenty-foot bull whips. They should wear tight leather gloves which are not to be removed at any time. This outfit would be practical because it would command respect for the stalwart officers in addition to distinguishing them from other C.C.'s with less imaginative uniforms.

Membership In Newman Club Hits New High

Membership in the Newman Club, an organization of Catholic students on Campus, has soared to over 300 persons this year, it was announced recently. Because of the increased membership, the club recently announced a full activities calendar for this semester.

Bob Ludwinski, co-chairman of the Social Committee along with Peggy Monahan, is pleased with the co-operation of the members. "This will be a great year for the club, not only because of the extended membership but, also, because so many are eager to pitch in to make our activities a success. We're all working as a team," Ludwinski said.

Social plans for November include a Rake Party on Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Newman House at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments will be supplied by the members. And on Nov. 21, everyone will meet at the Newman House at 11:00 before going on to a picnic and Turkey Shoot.

For December the club has plans for a tree trimming party, a Christmas dinner and caroling in Bel Nor on Christmas Eve.

President Bob Greishaber wishes to stress that the "purpose of the Newman Club is not merely religious but social, too, and everyone on campus is invited to use the Newman House for study and to join in our activities."

DEPKER NAMED PRESIDENT

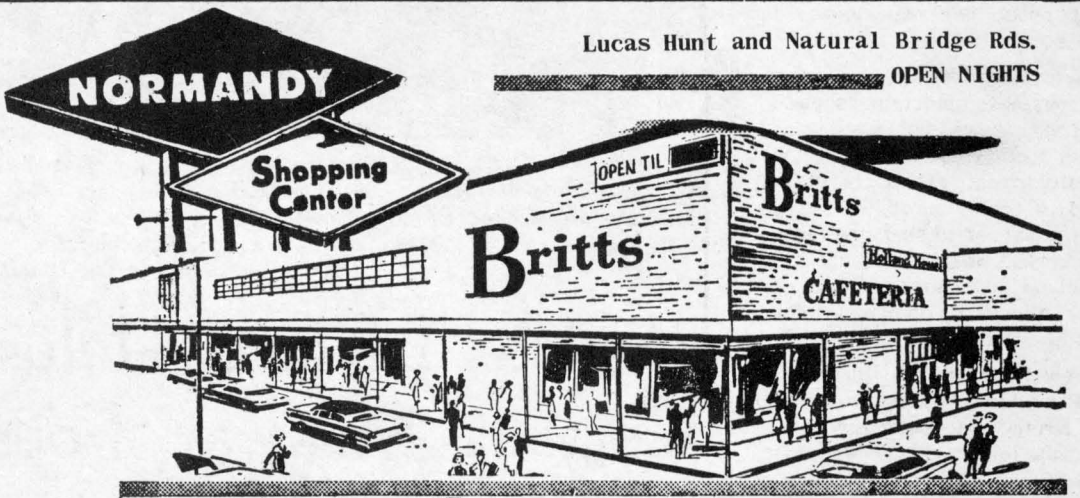
Young Democrats Select Officers

Election of new officers and sponsorship of CSCS on campus resulted Wednesday night, Oct. 27, as the Young Democrats held their second meeting. The new club officers are Dave Depker, President; Charlie Clanton, Vice President; Sue Wethington, Corresponding Secretary; Betty Barrett, Recording Secretary; Vince La Vista, Treasurer, and Jim Miller, Sergeant-at-Arms.

John Franks asked the Y.D.s to be in charge of promoting the CSCS on this campus. The CSCS (College Student and Community Service) is a national organization which is concerned with volunteer work throughout the city. Those present at the meeting voted to take the responsibility and promote the organization on this campus. In so doing, the Y.D.s will be working along with students from

almost all the colleges in the St. Louis Metropolitan area.

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1965-66 M.U. ST. LOUIS BASKETBALL

Tues.	Nov. 30	Centralia Jr. College	HOME	7:30
Thurs.	Dec. 2	Flat River Jr. College	HOME	7:30
Sat.	Dec. 4	Harrisburg Jr. College	Away	8:00
Mon.	Dec. 6	Jefferson (Hillsboro) Jr. Coll.	Away	8:00
Thurs.	Dec. 9	Boys Club	Away	8:00
Sat.	Dec. 11	St. Louis Baptist	HOME	8:00
*Tues.	Dec. 14	St. Louis Christian	HOME	8:00
*Thurs.	Dec. 16	Florissant Jr. Coll. (at McCluer Hi)		8:00
*Tues.	Jan. 4	Florissant Jr. College	HOME	8:00
Thurs.	Jan. 6	St. Louis U. Freshmen (at Kiel Aud.)		6:30
*Sat.	Jan. 8	Meramec Jr. College	HOME	8:30
Mon.	Jan. 10	Flat River Jr. College	There	7:30
Tues.	Jan. 11	Washington U. J.V.	There	6:30
*Fri.	Jan. 14	Eden Seminary	There	8:00
*Tues.	Jan. 18	Sanford Brown	HOME	8:00
Thurs.	Jan. 20	Jefferson Jr. College	HOME	8:00
*Tues.	Jan. 25	Eden Seminary	HOME	8:00
*Thurs.	Jan. 27	Forest Park Jr. College	HOME	8:00
*Fri.	Jan. 28	Meramec Jr. Coll. (at Kirkwood High)		7:30
Wed.	Feb. 2-5	Flat River Inv. Tourn. (at Flat River):	or	8:00
*Tues.	Feb. 8	Forest Park J.C. (at Roosevelt High)		8:15
Thurs.	Feb. 10	St. Louis Baptist	Away	8:30
*Fri.	Feb. 11	St. Louis Christian (at St. James Church)		7:30
Tues.	Feb. 15	Harrisburg Jr. College	HOME	7:30
Thurs.	Feb. 24	Boys Club	HOME	8:00
March	1	Downtown Kiwanis Tourn. (at Boys Club)		

*LEAGUE GAME

Home games will be played at Normandy Junior High or Normandy Senior High School.