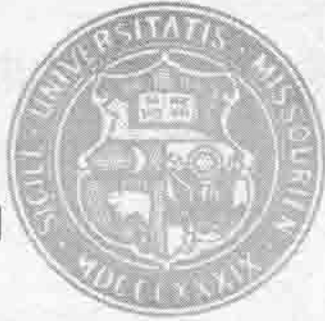


UMSL CURRENT



Volume 4, Number 10

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

November 20, 1969



A group of Soldan High School students inspect the chemistry facilities in Clark Hall during their visit to UMSL Tuesday. The students came to UMSL as part of "Operation Acquaintance," a program sponsored by the Association of Black Collegians.

photo by Ken Ealy

Students React Favorably To 'Acquaintance' Project

"Operation Acquaintance," a program introducing inner-city youths to UMSL and sponsored by the Association of Black Collegians, began last Tuesday with over 200 Soldan students. "Many inner-city high school students never have a chance to get a first-hand, close-up look at a big university," said Michael W. Jones, executive director of ABC. "Just as many are never inclined to consider going to college, thinking that it's only for people from the suburbs," he added.

"Project Acquaintance" is an effort to hurdle both those obstacles. We feel it is particularly meaningful in that UMSL, because of economy, is more available to these students than any other university," Jones said.

The response from the first session, held Tuesday, November 18 was favorable. Ben Phillips

Miss UMSL Vote To Be Next Week

Voting for the 1969-70 Miss UMSL will take place Monday through Wednesday, November 24-26 in the Administration Building, Benton and Clark Halls. Polls will be open from 9:00 am until 9:00 pm Monday and Tuesday and 9:00 am until 3:00 pm Wednesday. The Steamers' Club has announced that write-in votes will not be accepted.

The five finalists and their sponsoring organizations are: Sue Antalick, Angel Flight and Alpha Phi Omega; Barb Fritz, Alpha Xi Delta; Sherry Gaston, Alpha Xi Delta; Lynn Lee, Arnold Air Society; and Linda Siesener, Delta Zeta.

The new Miss UMSL will be crowned by her predecessor LaRoyce Stevens at halftime of the first basketball game, Monday December 1 at Viking Hall.

co-ordinator and director of the program said, "It was a real nice program. The only thing that threw the program off was the inability to get this room (101 Life Sciences) until 3:40." When asked what the Soldan students did after their tour until the room was available, Phillips said, "Some just sat around in the Blue Building, others played cards and we entertained at least the girls."

The Black Educator, edited by Nathan Conley, a sophomore at UMSL, was distributed to the students and refreshments were served before the meeting in 101 Life Sciences.

Jones echoed the comments of most of those involved when he said, "Outside of the weather, they seemed to enjoy it very much." Jones was also asked how many of the ABC members were involved. "Just bits and pieces," he said. "The organizers and the tour guides came from ABC and we asked for help from the blacks outside of ABC. We got a few responses."

Phillips said that the program would remain essentially the same each week with a possibility of different speakers. This week's speakers were David R. Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs, Emory A. Jackson, Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, and Mike Jones of ABC.

Responses from Soldan students were also very favorable. One student said, "This tour was very interesting. It was educational in that many of us learned things about biology and other subjects that we are studying at Soldan, but at a lower level.

"This is my third year in high school, but after touring here at this college, I may decide to change my mind on the college that I

(Continued on Page 2)

In the Nation's Capitol

'Peace Now' Keynotes March

by Tim Flach,
Current Staff Reporter

They came to Washington last weekend--the young, the old, white, blacks, moderates, extremists--to peacefully protest American presence in Vietnam and to ask The nonviolent protest was marred by sporadic outbreaks of violence and clashes with police. The incidents were broken up by tear gas, however, not by police sticks.

Estimates of the crowd size ranged from 250,000 to 1,000,000 persons. The former figure seems more accurate.

The march itself was limited by time. As the parade permit expired at 12:30 p.m., mobilization officials directed thousands of waiting participants to head for the Washington monument, the site of an afternoon of folk songs and speeches.

Starting a half-hour late Saturday morning, November 15, the march was led down Pennsylvania Avenue by Mrs. Coretta King, Senator Eugene McCarthy, (Minnesota), Senator George McGovern (South Dakota) and Senator Charles Goodell (New York), and other public figures prominent in the peace movement.

The sidewalks were filled with throngs streaming to the starting point, the Union Memorial Plaza in front of the capitol. They did not empty until an hour after the march began. Some joined in as the march proceeded up the street. The route was lined by "Mobe" marshals determined to keep the march moving. Trained to ignore ridicule and stop agitation, the

Faculty Senate Approves Class Dismissal Policy

The Faculty Senate at its November 13 meeting approved a resolution of policy on dismissal of classes by faculty members. The policy applies to any instructor's decision not to hold classes "as a matter of conscience."

The resolution was drafted by the Senate Executive Committee Wednesday, October 29. It specifies that when an instructor "as a matter of conscience, chooses to depart from his established teaching procedures by not meeting his class or classes, and in the event that the policy of the institution is that the established routine of classes shall be observed on this particular day, the instructor shall make arrangements for the class consistent with the obligations of the institution and the rights and consciences of the students in the course."

The phrase "and shall inform his department chairman of these arrangements" was deleted through

marshals were in many ways stricter in keeping order than the Washington police.

Peace slogans frequently interrupted the solemn tone of the march. "Peace Now!" was the most popular chant. Others demanded that "Tricky Dick end the war." Some marchers sang "all we are saying, is give peace a chance." Buttons also decorated the marchers. A wide variety were sold by "Mobe" salesmen to defer the cost of the march.

Passing within a block of the White House, a small segment of marchers tried to break through the marshals. However, they were contained by the marshals and police.

A tight cordon of busses parked bumper to bumper surrounded the White House. Behind it police waited.

At the end of the three mile march, at the Washington Monument, the crowd dispersed, many heading towards the speaker stands erected at the rear but some heading for a warm place on the cold, crisp day.

Speeches by McCarthy, pacifist Dave Dellinger, and folk singer

Singer Discusses Impact Of Peace Marches on President

by Matt Mattingly,
Current Staff Reporter

Dave Singer, vice-president of the Central Council, was one of an estimated seventy-five students from UMSL who participated in the Moratorium activities in Washington D.C., November 14-16.

Though Singer was impressed by the peace marches, he doubted that they would influence President Nixon or his policies. "Nixon really doesn't care about the peace marchers," Singer said. "He believes -- and rightly so, I think -- that the peace marchers do not represent a majority of public opinion in this country. So he would be unlikely to be effected by the protests."

He added, "I was tremendously impressed by the large numbers involved in the peace marches . . . and the fact that they remained so peaceful and orderly. But I was equally impressed by the incredible naivete of most of the peace marchers. To many of those I talked to, the war in Vietnam represented the only flaw in American society, and that would be remedied by bringing the troops home . . . which is utter nonsense."

Singer absolved the peace marchers from any responsibility for the violence that occurred, which he attributed to the Weathermen faction of SDS. "There are essentially four reasons for this," Singer explained. "First, the Weathermen are basically revolutionaries -- radicals who think that the ills of society are so overwhelming that they can only be rectified through violent uprising; second, they're protesting the treatment of Bobby Seale during his trial . . . which

(Continued on Page 2)

Arlo Guthrie and others, were intermingled with music from Peter, Paul and Mary, and veteran folk singer Pete Seeger and others throughout the long afternoon.

That evening, as the march broke up, a Yippie (Youth International Party) rally at the Justice Department (demanding the release of the Chicago 8-minus one) was broken up by tear gas when a few in the crowd of 10,000 tried to charge into the building. A few windows were broken as the crowd retreated and fled.

Waiting for the busses to leave Saturday night, many youths wandered around the downtown area. After a few windows were broken the police again laid down a barrage of tear gas on groups on the streets.

People with red eyes fled from one place only to run into another cloud of the gas. However, the situation was cleared up by 8 p.m.

Tear gas also had to be employed Friday night, November 14, to halt a group of students from charging into the South Vietnamese embassy during a rally. Twenty-six persons, mostly mem-

(Continued on Page 2)

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(Continued on Page 2)

Peaceful March in Washington, D.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the radical Mad Dogs and Weathermen, were arrested. Property damage was slight.

November 14 had dawned a warm, humid day. As participants, some mothers, fathers, sisters, and widows with the names of their deceased, in the March of Death carried the names of 46,000 American war casualties and destroyed Vietnamese villages, working people, some wearing peace buttons, hurried to work. The names were taken from Arlington National Cemetery to the East Plaza of Union Memorial Parks.

One girl, who had been up all night, told the Current that she was here "to protest our lack of representation in the White House." She expressed the hope that the next two days would be non-violent.

As troops and police were

stationed in buildings and on each street corner of the route, irregular groups scurried by on their way to place the name placecards in 12 pine caskets at the park. The caskets were carried in the march the following day.

Police were heavy in front of the Capitol. Silent marchers, some shouting the names of those they carried, walked by and turned back to the park. Under General Ulysses B. Grant's statue in the park was painted "End the War."

Relations with the police were good. The marchers described the police as "beautiful . . . very cooperative . . . just great."

The police were acting under orders from Chief Jerry Wilson, who told them to hold arrests for minor infractions "to an absolute minimum" and to exhibit patience. They were calm that they frequently flashed the "V" peace

signs to marchers and aided them in finding housing.

Housing was the main problem Friday night. Many students had stayed up all night Thursday or slept in the open. Throughout the day Mobilization officials worked to obtain beds for as many as possible.

Although it only occupies about half of a 10-story building on Vermont Avenue, the "Mobe" headquarters had command of the whole building by virtue of the crowd that spilled into the halls.

Friday afternoon, some youths went sightseeing at national monuments. Stores were filled with potential customers seeking to buy food or warm clothes.

A thunderstorm failed to break the March Against Death in the middle of the afternoon.

According to official "Mobe" figures, about 900 persons from Missouri came to Washington last weekend. This number is comparable to the 875 Missouri Vietnam war dead.

Faculty on Dismissal Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

A second alternate resolution, proposed by Dr. Bernard Cohen (English) advocated "the creation of an impartial board . . . which would hear, adjudicate, and seek to resolve . . . conflicts arising from actions by faculty or students in which matters of moral conviction or conscience are involved."

Some faculty members felt that the Executive Committee submitted the resolution as a result of pressure from "outside powers." Chancellor Driscoll denied this, saying that "neither the president nor the Board of Curators asked for this meeting (of the Executive committee, October 29). This resolution is to allow the Faculty Senate to regulate its own activities without outside pressure."

Dr. James N. Primm, chairman of the Executive Committee said that the resolution was "a question of the conscience of the individual student who may oppose his instructor's viewpoint. We should take into consideration the conscience of students when we have an affirmation of conscience on the part of some faculty member."

Dr. Primm defined "question of conscience" as personal, religious, political or moral beliefs.

Asked why the resolution was needed, Dr. Primm stated that it was designed to "put such matters on a local, instead of letting matters reach a state-wide level."

In other actions, the Senate approved a motion to allow instructors to request percentages on the number of students taking the pass-fail option in a course. Proponents of the measure stated that knowledge of the number of students taking a course on pass-fail could alter teaching methods in that class.

The Senate also approved bringing the Juillard String Quartet to campus January 21, 1970. The move was unprecedented because the event is scheduled during final exams, which have traditionally been free of extracurricular activities. Dr. Alan Berndt, Chairman of the Committee on Student Activities, said that the quartet could be contracted for a low fee because the group was already scheduled to stop over in St. Louis between concerts on that day. He added that January 21 is the only date in which the group is available.

Area Moratorium Activities Include Marches, Downtown Demonstrations

Moratorium activities in the St. Louis area coincided with the demonstrations in Washington, D. C. last weekend. A march through downtown St. Louis, a rally at the Gateway Arch, and canvassing of area shopping centers highlighted the activities.

The Moratorium also produced a counter demonstration Thursday evening, November 13, sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom. Approximately 100 participants held a candlelight march to demonstrate support of U. S. troops in Vietnam. The procession started at Forest Park Community College and ended at the Busch Memorial Center at St. Louis University.

About 3500 marchers listened to Mrs. Coretta King, wife of the slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., speak at a Thursday evening rally at the Arch. Mrs. King told the crowd that "when enough men are ready to die for peace, then will war cease."

Appearing with Mrs. King was Harold Gibbons, president of the Teamsters Council 13. Gibbons stated "It is a sad commentary on our national priorities that we can spend billions on the war in Vietnam and let little children starve at home."

Approximately 30 UMSL students handed out leaflets at Northwest Plaza shopping center Friday afternoon. The students were working in conjunction with other area college students.

At the same time, a dozen students held a sit-in in the second

floor of the Administration Building outside the University Placement Office. The students were protesting recruiting by area firms engaged in producing war products.

The YAF rally at the Busch Memorial Center included speeches by Nguyen Ngoc Bich, Second Secretary for Information at the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, D. C., and Joseph Badaracco president of the St. Louis Board of Alderman.

Impact of March

(Continued from Page 1)

is why they picked the Justice Department; third, they saw this as an opportunity to strike at the Establishment; and fourth, they recognized an opportunity to give their untired members some battle experience, as it were . . . and, judging from what I saw, they succeeded pretty well in that."



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- 1969 Voted one of the 3 top student leaders of UMSL
- Active in student activities for last four years, including Angel Flight, Central Council, Politics Club, Inter-Greek Council, Newman Club
- Represented UMSL at the 1969 Board of Curators Convention in Columbia
- Worked for the success of our higher Student Activities budget this year

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Social Activities Calendar

Friday, November 21		
8 am - 3 pm	Steamers	Lobby, Admin. Bldg.
8 am - 3 pm	Angel Flight	Lobby, Benton Hall
8 am - 3 pm	Those Interested in Delta	Lobby, Admin Bldg.
8 am - 3:30 pm	Peace Corps	208, Admin. Bldg.
10:00-11:50 am	Sigma Tau Gamma	Cafe Lounge
11:30-12:30 pm	Philosophy Club	411, Benton Hall
11:30-1:30 pm	Luther Club	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
1:40 - 3 pm	Young Republicans	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
3:30 - 5:30 pm	Angel Flight	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
3:30 p.m.	Student Court	208, Admin. Bldg.
8 pm	Organization for Student Unity Dance	Student Act. Bldg.
8 pm	ANGEL FLIGHT ALL-SCHOOL MIXER	Cafe-Lounge Bldg.
Saturday, November 22		
12 n - 5 pm	Sigma Pi	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
6 - 7:30 pm	Alpha Phi Omega	208, Admin. Bldg.
Sunday, November 23		
12:30 - 4 pm	Central Council Meeting	117, Admin Bldg.
12 n - 2 pm	Delta Sigma Pi	208, Admin. Bldg.
1 - 5 pm	Sigma Pi	Student Act. Bldg.
2 - 5 pm	Alpha Phi Omega	208, Admin. Bldg.
2 - 5 pm	Assoc. of Black Collegians	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
6 - 8 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha	102, 203 Benton Hall
6 - 9 pm	Delta Zeta	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
6 - 10 pm	Alpha Xi Delta	302, 303 Benton Hall
7 - 9 pm	Sigma Tau Gamma	204 Benton Hall
7 - 9 pm	Tau Kappa Epsilon	208, Admin. Bldg.
7 - 9 pm	Beta Sigma Gamma	308, Benton Hall
7 - 10 pm	Sigma Pi	Student Act. Bldg.
Monday, November 24		
9 am - 9 pm	Steamers VOTING FOR MISS UMSL	Benton, Clark Hall Lobby, Admin. Bldg.
12:30-1:30 pm	Spanish Club	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
1:40 - 3 pm	Young Republicans	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
7 - 9 pm	Steamers	101, Life Sciences
Tuesday, November 25		
8 am - 3 pm	Beta Sigma Gamma Bake Sale	Cafe-Admin. Bldg.
9 am - 9 pm	VOTING FOR MISS UMSL	Benton, Clark Lobby, Admin. Bldg.
12:15-2 pm	Marketing Club	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
4:30 - 6 pm	Karate Club	414, Clark Hall
Wednesday, November 26		
8 am - 3 pm	Delta Zeta Bake Sale	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
9 am - 3 pm	VOTING FOR MISS UMSL	Benton, Clark Lobby, Admin. Bldg.
8 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha MIXER	Cafe-Lounge Bldg.
Friday, November 28		
11:30-1:30 pm	Luther Club	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
1:30 pm	University Players Shakespeare Workshop	Home of Dr. John Onuska
3:30 - 5 pm	Angel Flight	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
3:30	Student Court	208, Admin. Bldg.
7 pm - 12 m	English Club	105, Benton Hall



Dr. Seymour Marshak, Manager of Advertising and Distribution Research, seems to be saying 'Goodbye, Old Paint.' During his visit to UMSL November 12, Marshak discussed the marketing techniques used for Ford's latest entry, the Maverick. The Marketing Club, which sponsored Marshak's talk, is bringing Mr. Joe Griesedick, Jr., heir-apparent to the Falstaff Brewing Corporation, to UMSL Tuesday, November 25, at 12:15 p.m. in the Cafeteria Annex Lounge. All business students are welcome to attend.

photo by Dan Younger

Campus News and Notes

The UMSL ticket agency is offering student rates for James Brown and his review in concert at Kiel Auditorium, Sunday November 30 at 7:00 p.m. Groups are also being formed for the Tuesday evening, December 2 performance of "Spofford" at the American Theatre. Students should call 453-5211 or go to room 206, Administration building for reduced rates.

The Sociology Club will meet Tuesday, November 25, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Annex Lounge. Everyone is invited.

The History Club will meet Wednesday, November 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the student annex lounge. Dr. Arthur Shaffer, Dr. Richard Resh, and Dr. Susan Hartmann of the History Department and Dr. Mark Stern of the Department of Political Science will discuss "Presidential Greatness and the Kennedy Years."

At its November 12 meeting the History Club listened to a talk by Dr. Enrique Noble of the Department of Modern Languages. Dr. Noble gave a summary of U.S. Foreign policy in Latin America,

and emphasized the need for the teaching of South American history here.

The Philosophy Club will soon publish a journal which will include poetry and prose writings as well as philosophical essays. Contributions may be deposited in the club mailbox in 426 Benton or may be brought to the Philosophy Club meeting Friday, November 21 in room 411, Benton at 11:40 a.m. Further information may be obtained from Richard Nadler at 427-1420.

For the second consecutive year UMSL has exceeded its goal in the United Fund Drive. UMSL contributed \$10,968.70 to the 1969 United Fund, approximately \$235 over the campus goal.

Dr. Raymond Seeger, Deputy Director of the National Science Foundation, will give a campus-wide address on the "Humanism of Science." The address will be in Room-101 Life Science Building on Thursday, December 4, at 1:40 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Seeger, a noted science historian, will be on campus to install the UMSL Sigma XI Club.

Sigma XI is a national honorary fraternity devoted to scientific research. The local club will be particularly concerned with the role of the sciences in an urban university. Dr. Seeger's lecture will be the first of a series to be sponsored by the Club.

Students wishing to attend a meeting for the formation of a State Student Union should contact Judy Day in room 438, Benton Hall. The meeting will be held in Columbia, Missouri, Saturday, November 22.

The Student National Education Association will sponsor a debate on Sex Education. It will be held on Friday, December 5, 1969 from 11:30 - 1:30 in the Physic annex lounge. Rev. Sterling Lacy will represent the side against sex education, and Rev. Robert Simpson will defend in favor of sex education. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Steamers' Club will get the 1969-70 basketball season off to a swinging start Wednesday November 26 when they will present a pep rally as part of the Noonday Forum. Included will be the Steamers' version of "The Tonight Show" with many surprise guests. The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. in room 100, Clark Hall.

William Wilson, former governor of the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature, will address an open meeting of campus Young Republicans Friday Nov. 21, from 12:40 to 2:40 p.m. in the Lounge Annex.

He will speak on "The Intellectual Revolution on Campus."



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Nov. 23 - 25
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with
Monica Vitti

"A NIGHTMARISH MASTERPIECE."

Greetings Starts Wed., Nov. 26

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Emilio Cruz stresses a point in his recent Noonday Forum talk, "America As I See It."

photo by Trudi Mardis

Artist Discusses 'Environmental Works'

Black American artist Emilio Cruz told a Noonday Forum audience Monday that his paintings "must exist for themselves. I attempt to make them into environmental pieces."

The painter, who has a display at the Loretto-Hilton Theater, said he prefers his pieces start to be considered "objects rather than paintings," and is interested in the color and tensions created by the illusions of space.

Currently working on an act form called "The Microbe Room," Cruz said he wants to "make the walls crawl," by using such elements as sound, films on the ceiling and metal dust from factories.

He described himself as "a black man doing black experiences. Everything you do is subject to your particular purpose."

Cruz described his work as "Starting from zero" and hoping that something happens. He begins by drawing with color pencils and magic markers. "Sitting down and drawing is much like a stream of consciousness. I try to get information from my drawings for my paintings by dealing with those things that interest me the most."

In this way, the artist said, he wants not to paint "something that hangs on a wall, but something that projects from it."

'The City': A Close Look at Urban America

The "Playboy Philosophy" and urban man's search for self--are they related? Urban violence--a reoccurring American problem? These questions will be discussed by Dr. Doris Mosby, Department of Psychology, Dr. Lyle Dorsett, Department of History, and Dr. Robert Kirk, Department of Economics in a course entitled "The City" which will be offered during the second semester at 9:40 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. "The City" will be listed jointly by the Departments of History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Economics and numbered 99 in the second semester

time schedule. The only prerequisite for "The City" is 12 hours of college credit. "The City" can be used to satisfy general education requirements in the social science area.

"The City" will focus on four themes: 1) urban man's search for self, 2) urban disorder, 3) making of urban America, and 4) technology--destroyer or creator of urban values. The textbooks, selected to develop these themes, will be: Cox's *The Secular City*, Schulz's *Coming Up Black*, Bos-

kin's *Urban Racial Violence in the Twentieth Century*, Dorsett's *The Pendergast Machine*, and Fromm's *The Revolution of Hope*. The themes will be developed from an interdisciplinary point of view. A unique feature of the course will be the presence of each of the three instructors at each class meeting to provide alternative, sometimes opposing views of urban phenomena. Multimedia resources include films, guitarist, drama, visual aids, and recordings, to promote the learning process.

Canteen Gripe-In

Students wishing to voice complaints about the Canteen food products may do so at a meeting Monday, November 24 at 1:00 p.m. in the Administration building cafeteria. The general manager of Canteen will be there to listen to student complaints.

The meeting was arranged by the Food Service Committee, an ad hoc committee of the Central Council. Cynthia Smyrniotis, chairman of the committee, said topics to be discussed include prices, quantity, quality, sanitation, and selection of Canteen products.



Miss UMSL

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Four Attend Campus Unrest Seminar Monsanto Donates Mass Spectrometer

David Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs, Rita Swiener, President of the Evening Council, Phil Riek, chairman of the Activities Planning Committee, and Dr. Margaret Fagin of the Extension Division attended a seminar on "Campus Unrest", Saturday Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Kirkwood

Community Center.

The keynote speaker was Father Paul C. Reinert, president of Saint Louis University.

The seminar was sponsored by the St. Louis branch of the American Association of University Women.

The Monsanto Company has donated a mass spectrometer system to the Department of Chemistry.

The seven-year-old instrument, manufactured by Consolidated Electrodynamics Corporation, was retired from service by Monsanto last month. Described as a "single focusing, medium resolution mass

spectrometer," it was used by the organic chemistry division at Monsanto's John F. Quenny plant in downtown St. Louis.

In presenting the spectrometer to the university, Monsanto cited the St. Louis campus chemistry department's "aggressive plans for use of the equipment in both

teaching and research programs."

"This instrument, in conjunction with the high resolution, high mass spectrometer purchased earlier by the department, extends the capabilities of mass spectrometric studies at UMSL to virtually every teaching and research application," said Dr. Charles W. Armbruster, associated professor and chairman of the UMSL chemistry department. Armbruster added that the gift is an "example of the increasing cooperation between St. Louis industry and this young, urban-oriented campus."

UPO Calendar

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

- December 8 - FARMER'S HOME ADMINISTRATION (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - Accounting
Location: St. Louis, Missouri
- December 8 - BURROUGHS CORPORATION (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - Business degrees with some accounting or Liberal Arts - Sales - Location: Central and Southern Missouri
- December 8 - McDONNELL-DOUGLAS CO-OP PROGRAM (St. Louis, Missouri) Interviewing Sophomores and Freshmen having high academic records. English, Business Administration, Mathematics, Psychology, Economics
- December 9 - UNIVERSITY CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - English, General Business, French, German, Spanish, Mathematics, Elementary and Secondary Education, Music, History, Political Science, Sociology, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Guidance and Counseling, Administration
- December 9 - FERGUSON-FLORISSANT SCHOOLS (St. Louis, Missouri) Elementary: Classroom teachers, Reading, Library; Secondary: Mathematics, General Science, Guidance
- December 9 - PRICE WATERHOUSE & COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - Finance, Accounting - Interviewing for staff accountants, national public accounting firm. Potential assignments in auditing, tax, and Management Advisory Service. Location: United States
- December 10 - JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - Finance, General Business, Management, Marketing - Interviewing for field sales and administration positions - Location: St. Louis, Boston
- December 10 - RYERSON STEEL (Chicago, Illinois) BS/AB English, Management, Marketing; Mathematics - Location: Chicago, Ill.
- December 11 - EMERSON ELECTRIC COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - Accounting, Finance, Management, Marketing; Mathematics - Location: St. Louis
- December 11 - PARKWAY SCHOOL DISTRICT (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - M. Ed. - Elementary and Secondary Education
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The November Moratorium

From the reports of our own reporter (see page one) and other individuals, who went to Washington, D.C. for the Moratorium last weekend, we learned happily that there was relatively little violence. While estimates concerning the size of the crowds ranged from 250,000 to 1,000,000, the scale of violence was minor. This is fortunate. The purposes of the Moratorium were to demonstrate peacefully and rationally an opposition to the Vietnam war; outbreaks of violence could only disenchant potential allies at best, and at worst, could confirm the suspicions by non-sympathizers that the proponents of peace are hypocrites.

It is obvious, looking at the record, that the Moratorium movement, drawing its strength not just from students, but from many other people as well, has demonstrated a consist-

ent record of non-violent opposition to the war. The October 15 activities occurred on thousands of campuses and cities throughout the nation, without one serious incidence of violence. The November Moratorium in Washington, D.C., was also almost totally free of violence, with the exception of an instance of a disturbance caused by a radical wing of SDS, which the Moratorium marshals, from all reports, handled very well.

We have confidence that the participants in the future Moratoriums will continue to exemplify orderly, peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war. To do otherwise would mean breaking up the national unity which the Moratorium has developed; and the opponents of the war realize that it is this unity, as shown in Washington last week, which is the movement's greatest resource.

Questions

The latest space feat by the United States once again serves as a reminder that this country, with the technology it commands, could make gigantic strides toward bettering the physical conditions of the poor here and throughout the world. Unfortunately, no amount of technology, it seems can change men's attitudes toward each other.

It has become tiresome to hear questions like "If we can put men on the moon, why can't we free the cities of rats?", or "Why is so much money being spent for military purposes, when it could be used to save children in this country from starving?" Tiresome, that is, to those who ask the questions and to those who understand the implications. Evidently everyone else just ignores the questions.

It appears that the United States has allowed a segment of its population to be underfed, undertrained and undereducated through choice. Certainly the technology necessary to alleviate the problems is available; and certainly the technology necessary to al-

leviate the problems is available; and certainly the resources are. Then why haven't they been used for such purposes, we must ask.

We must constantly ask ourselves the question, Could we not direct our talents and resources in new directions?, no matter how tiresome or repetitious, because it indicates, at least, that some solution is being sought after. What is discouraging is the seeming unwillingness by many people to listen to or face the questions.

This brings us back to the most recent moon landing. It is not the landing itself which should be directly questioned, but rather the reasons for the development of a space program. And, more important, we should examine not only the financial costs of the program, but also the social costs as well.

A New Payment Plan?

Because most students at UMSL work to pay for all or part of their college expenses, a beneficial service that the University could provide would be a deferred payment plan. The plan would allow students to pay their incidental fees in periodic installments, rather than in one lump sum at the beginning of a semester.

Students' budgets, being limited, often run on a day-to-day basis; it is difficult to try to save enough money to cover the entire incidental and activities fees when there are so many other immediate expenses. Could not the fees be paid in a manner which could more or less fit into a student's budget?

To our knowledge, no faculty or student group has made a study of the feasibility of such a plan for UMSL students. If they have, we would welcome their report. The Current is planning its own investigation of other urban universities, and will report as soon as there is enough information available. We feel that the matter needs looking into.

Peace Movement: Where Does It Go From Here?

After filing his report on the March on Washington, reporter Tim Flach has formed some opinions on where the anti-war movement is now headed. His thoughts are contained in the following report.

The future success of the anti-war movement will depend largely on whether the New Left coalition of varied interests joined together. And, in doing so, it must not alienate the middle class workingmen, whose support it is trying to win.

This grassroots policy indicates disenchantment in attempting to influence government officials. Instead of backing liberal politicians, the movement is hoping to gain strength by expressing sympathy with labor grievances. However, for some radicals there is only one answer: revolution.

The newest cause for the SDS is support for the labor unions striking against the General Electric Corporation. By demanding a more favorable settlement for labor from "Military-Industrial Complex", it seeks to link the groups together.

The New Left swing now is toward "independent mass action". This phrase roughly means political organization outside the normal political system, whose pushing this idea, believe that lobbying through regular channels would force reliance on promises,

not immediate action. It relies mainly on mass participation of people in demonstrations on the streets.

Such action emphasizes orderly, nonviolent demonstrations. Confrontations with police authorities are downgraded as the works of radical splinter groups, such as the Mad Dogs or the Weathermen of S.D.S.

With a strong foothold on college campuses, leaders of the various "Mobe" committees hope to tighten the pressure on the Nixon Administration by developing anti-war fervor locally. Leaflets passed out during the march urge the formation of "peace" workshops to convince the public over the winter that the war in Vietnam must end as quickly as possible. Then they hope the anti-war sentiment will politicize the middle class and result in their participation with students in protest marches next spring.

But can the "Silent Majority" be swung from support of the Nixon Administration's policy of a slow, draw-out American disengagement from Vietnam that could be stopped by stepped-up Viet Cong military activity? These "solid citizens" are repelled not only by the appearance of many people of "the Cause," but more so by their decision to act outside

(Continued on Page 8)

Church's Garbage Can

by Bill Church

At this time I would like to concede the race for Chancellor to Dr. Driscoll, our new Chancellor. Many thanks go to all of my loyal supporters, who are no longer with this administration, for their many hours of hard work. I realize that my campaign was a little unusual in the fact that I didn't announce my candidacy, but may I point out that neither did my opponent.

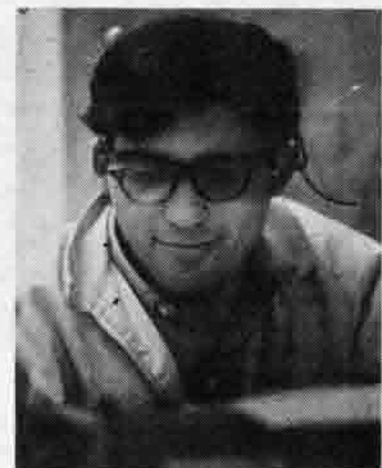
I promise that I won't remain idle and would be anxious to serve my university in the case of a recall, impeachment or as the special assistant to the Chancellor. Until that time I'll continue to write this community-serving column.

In Professor Doyle's reply concerning my charges of tokenism he demonstrated his bias towards the students. He is going to enter into a relationship with the students with the following quote of his in the back of his mind: "To put the case pointedly, they (students) have too much to learn and have not yet acquired all the skills, understanding, and experience which this responsibility demands." Do you want to enter a government with a man who has already decided that he is better than you? Translated, Professor Doyle's statement says that we'll have students in the University Senate as long as they remember that faculty members are inherently superior. I am sorry, Professor Doyle, but you've just made the perfect case for me to show tokenism and may I remind the University faculty that a University is a place of learning which means learning for the students and the faculty.

Now, Professor Doyle isn't solely responsible for his colonial attitude when he has a chancellor who makes statements like "I feel that they are here to prepare

themselves for a role in the future, to learn more about themselves, to accumulate knowledge about their world, and to embark upon meaningful discussion." I would like to ask Chancellor Driscoll and the faculty what happens when meaningful discussion leads to meaningful action? Don't invite the students to think unless you have the guts to answer their questions.

Now, about changing the name of the Physics Annex to Chassy Annex. I think Paul Chassy is as qualified to have a building named after him as Thomas Jefferson.



Bill Church

Both of them were Americans who weren't afraid to speak out for freedom and the truths of liberty. In one special way, Mr. Chassy is more qualified; at least he wasn't a slaveowner. He showed the students what they could accomplish if they would only band together. Paul Chassy should be regarded as the father of student action on this campus. Students unite!

Next week: How to pull the strings of the second floor puppet.

UMSL CURRENT

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Letters to the Editor: GI on Moratorium, Law and Order in the Library, Miss UMSL Contest

Dear Editor,
I have received some back issues of the "Current" and one article in particular bothers me. I am referring to UMSL Current, Vol. 4, #3, dated Oct. 2, 1969. Two students, Jean Kettinger and Carol McShane, voiced their opinions on President Nixon and the Vietnam war in a Letter to the Editor.

Nixon's tactic of withdrawing troops from Vietnam has been more than a mere token. The President has at least started a program whereby the U.S. is de-escalating the war. He is pulling U.S. combat troops out and bringing the boys home. He cannot just have a complete withdrawal of all troops. The South Vietnamese would be overwhelmed immediately.

The girls sure are tired of seeing our men do a lot of so called wrongs. Tell me this; when were both of the girls in Vietnam? I didn't know the U.S. was sending exchange students over there.

It is stated that the majority of the country doesn't support the war. The majority of the human race doesn't like war. But there always comes a time when people must fight to protect freedom. That is our purpose here. If the Commies are allowed to take South Vietnam, there will be no stopping them. If the U.S. ever declares

open war here, I am willing to bet my life right at this very moment. I am in Vietnam while writing this letter. If all of us fighting men felt we weren't supported by those at home, we would lose a lot more than we are now.

What do the girls mean when they say our men are killing innocent people and children? In any war, the innocent always suffer. I wish all Americans could see the civic actions our soldiers are performing here. Fighting disease, building new villages, convents and schools being restored are a few. Most important is that we have given the Vietnamese people renewed hope in their efforts to achieve freedom from the Communists.

The trouble is that a lot of Americans are passive, as the girls stated they were, and not doing enough to support the President in his time of needed support. Taking action doesn't mean demonstrating, rioting, looting, etc. Those means all help the Communists in their cause to take over all free lands.

If the girls are discontented, this is their right, but don't hinder the country. Back the Peace Talks and help to bring about legislation to win the war or end it by voting. Voice your opinion in letters to your Congressman

and Senators. No don't help the Reds, help the U.S.

Sincerely,
Sgt. Michael Finn

Dear Editor,
The present problem of law and order in the library appears to be an amazing one in an academic community. Nonetheless, there are some shallow-brained individuals who insist upon disrupting the more academic-bound students.

I do not profess to know the answer to this problem. However, in a few limited instances, I have ousted a few of these peace disturbers.

Here are two short quips that I use to curtail the quacks (no inference to the ducks.) On a sheet of paper I have written one of the following, walked up and handed it to the silence-violator.

1) "If not for your sake, for the sake of other students, please maintain a quiet study atmosphere. Thank you. P.S. There are other spots, designated on campus for such less-academic activity."

2) "Please retain the empty wanderings of your mind silently."

I encourage all concerned students to use these "silencers" or others similarly oriented with the hope that an intellectual "rap in the mouth" might alleviate this severe but unnecessary problem.
Claudia Green

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the "playground of UMSL" the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Library. It would seem that so called "library" would serve a better purpose as a student Union Building; due to the constant chattering which echoes throughout the corridors. This is sad. How does one who sincerely wishes to study, hope to compete against these magpies who obliterate any train of thought which might come to mind? This library is defeating its own purpose. Must there be someone to stand guard over these "college" people to remind them that this is a library, and they should be quiet? This situation might prevail in high school and often does, but in an institution of higher learning should not. The library at Washington U. serves as an excellent example of order which should prevail. UMSL, TAKE NOTES!

Respectfully,
Jerry Gaylord

4 are members of Angel Flight
We feel this does not give the student body much choice in who will represent the school at official functions.

2) One of the student judges openly admitted that had made a pre-selection of a candidate, who by the way, is one of the five finalists.

3) Write-in votes are not permitted.

Having investigated various sources of student opinion, we have found that these candidates are not representative of even a majority of students on this campus. We therefore feel it is necessary to contest this situation by promoting a candidate of our own choosing who was herself ostracized from the running by this non-representative power elite. Despite the no write-in policy (which is illegal) we fully intend to expose and break this situation by promoting Miss Gail Goldstein as candidate for Miss UMSL.

Miss UMSL Election
Conspiracy Committee
Dennis Michael, Editor of
History Club Fortnightly
Brian Costello

Dear Editor,

We are contesting the election for Miss UMSL on the grounds that:

- 1) 15 girls ran for Miss UMSL, of the 5 finalists:
- 2 were sponsored by U.S. Air Force affiliates
- 4 were sponsored by Greek organizations
- 4 are members of Greek organizations

Dear Editor:

I'm not sure as far as other spatial or temporal quadrants on the UMSL campus are concerned; but, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during this 1969 fall semester, from 1:45 pm to 3:00 pm in the Life Sciences Building, on the third floor, in room 316, the third room in the fourth desk, it is COLD!!

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- 5. Inter Greek Rep.
- 6. Panhellenic Rep.
- 7. Freshman Orientation Chairman

'Mattress' Was Rough but Refreshing

Last weekend the University Players made a valiant attempt to put on an acceptable production of *Once Upon a Mattress*. The relatively large audiences were, at the least, delighted by the effort.

The musical, written by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller, is a whimsical parody of the fairy tale of "The Princess and the Pea". Keeping the general plot of the original tale, the writers attempted to develop consistent characters for the story, to which they added a secondary love affair between two of the leads just for interest. In many ways, the writers failed. Some of the lines which conceal bedroom allusions are genuinely funny, by as loosely structured as the whole script is, one seems ample reason for its short stay on Broadway.

Scenes pop up within the show for no apparent reason. The lyrics, also written by Barer, are rough and too filled with subtleties and plays on words to get the immediate humor across. The music, by Mary Rogers, is quaint enough, but often outruns the wordy lyrics. It is a basically irrelevant story with no theme, and one cannot but question how it came to be included in the U.P. calendar for this year.

Considering the absurd physical conditions under which the U.P. must work, i.e., the lecture hall stage in 105 Benton, the lack of adequate dressing and storage rooms, etc., one must at least respect any attempt by the group to put on a full-fledged musical. Even so, on opening night, there was much room for criticism.

The whole production Friday night was terribly rough. The voices were generally weak and lacked quality and animation. Lines fell on the audience like lead balloons. The singers and pianist ran races with the songs while voices cracked in mid-air. The cast moved around the stage like a wagon load of cardboard cutouts except when there was a frustrating need for humorous affectations, in which case hands waved like windmills to emphasize and re-emphasize the fact that the director had apparently given little or no consideration to character development.

Surprisingly, and to the credit of the cast, the show had improved tremendously by Sunday night. Lyrics still dribbled undecipherably out of panting voices, but the whole production had gained a much more even tempo. The voices and music had improved in quality and timing, and contributed greatly to the character portrayals which, in their turn, had become delightfully more believable.

After turning in a respectable show, the worn out Players took a number of curtain calls before an enthusiastic and satisfied audience. Indeed, this critic, who is not usually prone to laughter, did give way to a few smiles during the Sunday performance in spite of himself.

A number of actors turned in adequate performances. The voice of Rita Buckley was delicate, at times almost fragile. She lacked

volume, but her part as Lady Larken was well interpreted as she rose to levels of anger in scenes with Sir Harry, her lover. Unfortunately, she lacked or shyed away from a realistic intimacy in her moments of amorous frivolity.

The role of Prince Dauntless the Drab was played by Paul Morris who did a fine job as the buffoon. He often fell into repetitive facial expressions and begged laughs from the audience, but his voice had the range and affectations to carry the character across adequately.

Gary Schaefer did an imperfect job as the Jester. He was quick of foot and expression, and his powerful voice turned "Soft Shoes" into a well done one-man scene.

Steve Nixon's voice was particularly pleasing and well controlled, and he did an entirely applaudable job as the Minstrel. Gail Seeger was distressing in her portrayal of Princess Winifred. The role was undoubtedly written expressly for Carol Burnett who starred in the Broadway production. Unfortunately, Burnett is the only actress who can play Burnett and the director shouldn't have let Gail copy a technique. She hurt her character that way especially in songs, where she turned her

naturally powerful and pleasant voice into a screaming, poorly animated imitation of the original star. It was unfortunate, as she turned the whole stage into a sparkling effervescence by her mere presence and would likely have turned in an excellent performance by her own talent.

King Sextimus the Silent was played by Bob Singer. Singer gave a sterling performance as the mute monarch. His lines were sometimes too quick and non-descript, particularly in "Man to Man Talk", but his facial expressions and impressions were delightful. His almost flawless character portrayal was consistent throughout the play and was, by far the most professional and satisfying of the production.

The show was directed by Barbara Lee, the choreographer was Pam Kirk and Electa Johnson was the music director.

In all, it was an unpolished but refreshing musical, the flaws of the play being almost overshadowed by the inevitably boundless and sincere, although misdirected, talent of the University Players. It was probably worth the price of admission if you didn't attend the opening night.

Anti - War Movement

(Continued from page 6)

normal political channels. The middle class has been educated to seek change within the system by voting, not demonstrating. To them, the youthful protestors want instant gratification of their demands, not the best obtainable withdrawal from Vietnam.

So the movement will now go behind the scenes to strum up public support. Statements from lead-

ers will keep it in the national news. The trial of the Chicago 8 (minus one) and the Fort Dix 28 will maintain its name in the headlines over the winter.

Possibly the motto on the National Archives Building summarizes best the hopes of the March: "What is past is prologue." To them, the March can be the impetus to peace.



The five Miss UMSL finalists, announced November 14, are, from left to right, Barb Fritz, Sue Antalick, Lynn Lee, Linda Siesener, and Sherry Gaston. Voting for Miss UMSL will be November 24-26, and the winner will be announced December 1. photo by Ken Ealy

Chessmen Lose to Washington U.

The UMSL Chess Club will meet Sunday, November 30 for a match with St. Louis University High. All chess players are invited to attend. There will be challenge matches and other activities as well. The meeting will be held in room 117 of the Administration building at

1:00 p.m.

In its first match of the year, the Chess Club lost a close match with the Washington University team last Sunday. In a three-round match, UMSL was edged 8-7 by the visitors. Two return matches with WU are planned.

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No Playoff For Soccermen

Coaches, Players Incensed At NAIA Ruling

by Marty Hendin, Kathy Hoppe and Jerry Vishy

The national office of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in Kansas City has informed UMSL that Ottawa College (Ottawa, Kansas) instead of the Riverman will represent Area two in the national soccer finals, to be played November 26-29 at Richmond, Indiana.

Last week the UMSL athletic department had been notified that its soccer team was one of three schools being considered for a possible playoff in Area two.

The Area two committee which consists of Bob Schoonover, Ottawa College; Horst Richardson, Colorado College; and Lonnie Qualls, The College of the Ozarks recommended that no playoff was necessary. Schoonover did not vote in the decision because his school was involved. Area two will be one of the two NAIA areas in the country with a playoff.

UMSL Athletic Director Chuck Smith explained that soccer is the only sport that does not require some type of qualifying playoff to determine representation to national championships. He believes the NAIA rules should be changed to be consistent with the other intercollegiate sports.

"I feel any team going to a

national finals in any sport should earn the honor by defeating the opposition on the field or court, not by a committee," Smith remarked.

Don Dallas, UMSL soccer coach, had this to say, "I'm definitely surprised. I felt our squad deserved a bid. We've lost only two games, both to national powers (SIU-Edwardsville and Quincy College). We've played a tougher schedule than Ottawa College and I feel that we should have at least had the chance to determine which school had the better soccer team. With no playoff, the area doesn't really know if it sent the best soccer team to the national finals."

In separate interviews Tuesday night, the Current talked to UMSL soccer coach Don Dallas and athletic director Chuck Smith, Harris Teachers College Athletic Director Sid Tucker, and Area two Chairman Bob Schoonover of Ottawa College.

Dallas was incensed that the two voting committee members had voted without seeing UMSL play. He also stated that the area committee had equated Ottawa's losses to Eastern Illinois and Air Force with UMSL's defeats by SIU-

Edwardsville and Quincy College, both top-ranked NCAA powers. The coach commented that Quincy, perennial NAIA champion, was in a four team playoff setup by the Area three chairman, who is Quincy's coach.

Asked his view of the situation, Smith said, "We couldn't believe it. We thought they'd make the decision on the field and not in committee." Asked why UMSL was not on any voting committees, Smith said, "We have volunteered but the NAIA has shunned us for committees. The old established schools who have members on key committees want to keep the power." Smith stated that UMSL will put pressure on the NAIA executive committee to change the rules so that playoffs will be required before all championships. Commenting on Quincy's playoff Smith said, "Quincy has more integrity and professionalism than this area."

Harris' Sid Tucker commented, "My personal feeling is that Harris would play UMSL and the winner would go to the championship. I thought that at least either Harris or UMSL would be involved in a playoff. Ottawa got it directly and I think that's quite peculiar. Our two schools have done a good job. Why Ottawa?"

When contacted by the Current, Schoonover read the letter sent

to all area coaches. In part, it said that seven teams were originally considered for the bid. Of these, "St. Benedict's (5-4), Rockhurst (4-5), College of the Ozarks (6-1) and Colorado College (5-4-1) were eliminated because of their record. Harris (9-2-2) was eliminated because they didn't file required statistical forms," (which Tucker states he did not receive), so it boiled down to UMSL and Ottawa.

Continuing the letter, Schoonover read, "The schedules were compared and both schools played equally tough schedules. We checked with officials who had worked games of both teams, with coaches who had played both teams and scores of games with common opponents, and we concluded that Ottawa was the stronger team."

Asked why this area had no playoff, Ottawa's Coach said, "According to guidelines set-up by the national office, we should not have a playoff just for the sake of having it."

According to Schoonover, Ottawa felt they should have had a playoff with Rockhurst last year but instead Rockhurst went straight to the tournament and lost all three games they played. Conceding that UMSL "has a gripe this year," Schoonover repeated "We shouldn't have a playoff for the sake of having one."

Schoonover pointed out that the NAIA national office, headquartered in Kansas City, would have cast the deciding vote if the area committee had been unable to reach a decision.

When contacted by the Current Tuesday night members of the soccer team had the following comments about UMSL not receiving the bid or play off:

Tim Fitzsimmons, co-captain and leading scorer - "I was really let down and disappointed because we didn't receive more consideration."

Mike Wamser, starting goalie - "I'm thoroughly disappointed. I was looking forward to going. We can beat Ottawa."

Frank McHugh, Riverman of the Week - "I don't care for this action. We've been hurt two years in a row. The people in Kansas City are afraid that the St. Louis teams will take over the tournament. The people in Kansas City won't give us the chance to be beaten they just say no and tell us to go home. Ottawa can't be that great; we beat the same teams they did."

Butch Ryan, co-captain - "Everybody's pretty disappointed. We don't seem to get much consideration."

Tim Kruse, left fullback - "OUCH - That really hurts!! It's the second year in a row. Ottawa is scared. I know we'd win that playoff. If Quincy is going to have a playoff then we ought to have one."

John Garland, halfback - "We got the bad end of the deal. Our two losses were to two top-ten ranked teams. We at least should have had a bid."

Luis Campos, center forward - "I'm shocked. I think we should have a playoff. I can't understand it. We should at least get a chance to show what we can do. I was expecting something better than this. We've got to beat them all next year!"

Fran Buehler, halfback - "I was expecting to get the bid out right! When coach made the announcement we laughed because it was so ridiculous."

Greg Kramer, halfback - "If Quincy will have a playoff so should we. The chairman said that he didn't vote, but he sure has a lot of pull. The winner had to be a Kansas City team, it always is. We beat all the teams we were supposed to beat. The people in K.C. just didn't care. Next year things will be different, because we play in the Ottawa Tournament. We will play Ottawa, Colorado, and other western teams. We just have to beat everybody in contention. It's just not right. But what can we do?"

Thanksgiving Eucharist *

10:40 a.m., Wed., Nov. 26

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* This Mass is in addition to the Daily 12:40 Mass.

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UMSL's 1969-70 cheerleaders and yell leaders are left-to-right: Sandy Gaston, Joanna Travis, Tom Cradick (with Jan Power), Farrel Sherman (with Pat Freeman), Ed Farrell (with Jerri Jerram), Linda Boyer and Debbie Beck. Seated is Riverman Neil Friedman.

photo by Ken Ealy

Kickers Defeat Jewell 3-1

by Brad Stevens
Current staff reporter

UMSL's rolling soccer men closed out their regular season last Saturday by rolling over William Jewell by a 3-1 margin. The Rivermen ended the season with a 5-2-1 mark. Their total record is 9-3-2.

John Garland opened the scoring at 9:11 in the first period on a penalty kick. Five and one-half minutes later Tom Tucker made it 2-0 on an assist from Tim Fitzsimmons.

The score remained that way till the opening of the fourth period when Fitzsimmons scored on an assist from Garland putting UMSL ahead 3-0. At 19:30 of the fourth period, Jewell finally managed to get on the scoreboard for their first and only tally of the game.

Coach Don Dallas summed it up, "I thought we outplayed them all the way as the shots on goal indicate." The shots on goal

showed UMSL with 30 attempts to William Jewell's 3.

Butch Ryan, UMSL's defensive ace, missed the game due to a severely sprained ankle, suffered in the SIU game.



UMSL's Greg Kramer fights SIU's Jack Blake (10) for the ball in the game against the Cougars.

photo by Bill Leslie

Hudson and Harriers Third in District Meet

by Dan Niskas
Current staff reporter

The UMSL harriers tuned up for the District 16 meet with a brilliant team effort against SIU-Edwardsville last Tuesday. The Rivermen took four of the first five places as they defeated SIU 23-34. Kerry Robinson led the way with a time of 29:06. Bob Hudson was only six seconds behind, while Frank Neal finished at 29:31. Charles Lister placed fourth with a time of 30:24 and Dennis Joiner's time of 35:49 was good enough for twelfth. The victory put the team's final record at 9-4-1. The Rivermen have not lost a meet at home since October 1968 when Principia defeated them. Seven of UMSL's eleven opponents have winning records which makes the Rivermen's record look even better.

The District 16 meet run in Fulton, Missouri last Saturday was won by Westminster, running on their home course. The final team standings were: Westminster 36, School of the Ozarks 40, UMSL 51, and Southwest Baptist 108. Dennis Fennell of Westminster set a record on the five mile course of

25:52.7 as he finished first. Elzy Miller of the School of the Ozarks was second, UMSL's Bob Hudson third, Fred Binggeli of Westminster fourth, Earl Miller of Ozarks fifth, Kerry Robinson of UMSL sixth, Frank Neal also of UMSL seventh, Jim Schmuck of Westminster eighth, Jeff Selsor of Westminster ninth, and Marv White of Ozarks tenth. The key to Westminster's victory was their ability to place four runners in the top ten. Despite UMSL's third place finish, the Rivermen have nothing to be ashamed of as each runner had his best day. Bob Hudson, for example set a new school record with a time 26:01, trimming nearly two minutes off of his old record.

By virtue of his third place finish, Bob Hudson made the All-District team, thereby joining a select group of UMSL athletes. Previously, only Jack Stenner and Greg Daust in basketball and Randy Vest of the baseball team have been named to NAIA all-district teams. Robinson and Hudson will compete for the Rivermen in Oklahoma City in the national championships November 27.

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Riverman of the Week



The Rivermen soccer team methodically defeated William Jewell College 3-1 last Saturday in their regular season finale. UMSL out-shot the Cardinals 30-3 in a game more lopsided than the score would indicate. Rivermen goals were scored by John Garland, Tom Tucker and Tim Fitzsimmons. The William Jewell was stifled all afternoon and in good part it was due to the fine play of fullback Frank McHugh. Frank, a junior, has been a consistent soccer player all season and is one of the major reasons the soccer team has allowed only 1.1 goals per game. Many times acting as a second goalie, Frank gets the job done. Frank McHugh, Riverman of the Week.

Season Starts December 1

Roundballers Go Undefeated In Pre-Season Scrimmages

With two outside scrimmages left in pre-season competition, the Rivermen basketball team has a 4-0 record in scrimmages played so far. They have defeated Blackburn and Quincy Colleges, Forest Park Junior College and the Kutis team, champions of the Muncy League. Head coach Chuck Smith said that while UMSL had won each scrimmage by ten points or better, the Rivermen had also picked up some valuable playing time against the different types of teams they will face during the season. Smith

said that the Rivermen had the opportunity to play against two good guards against Blackburn, a full court press used by Forest Park, a set screen offense at Quincy, and a big team fielded by Kutis.

Smith was well pleased with the way his forwards and centers have performed in the four scrimmages. He stated that Denny Caldwell, Doody Rohn, Greg Scott, Chuck Henson, and Denny Whelan have all earned plus ratings in each scrimmage. He said that performances at guard had not been as con-

sistent, with Mark Bernsen, Verle Sutton, and Shedrick Bell playing well in some but not all the scrimmages.

The coach was also well pleased with the job turned in by the whole team in the Meet the Rivermen Night scrimmage last week. He named Doody Rohn as the offensive and defensive standout of the game. He also complimented Chuck Henson on the fine job he turned in with 21 points that led all scorers.

Smith was happy with the shooting and depth displayed by the Rivermen so far this year. He commented that while UMSL may not be able to start as strong a team as some opponents, the Rivermen's depth on the bench will help them.

The 1969-70 basketball season will start Monday December 1 with an 8:00 game against William Jewell at Normandy High School's new Viking Hall. Smith said that the Cardinals have a "small quick team, similar to UMSL's." The Cardinals from Liberty, Missouri return four starters from last year's team that beat UMSL. That game, however, was played on Jewell's small home court, so the larger court at Viking, coupled with UMSL's depth could give the Rivermen the edge.



Mike Martin (23) drives past another freshman, John Killenberg, in the Meet the Rivermen Night scrimmage last week.

photo by Bill Leslie

Meet the Rivermen

Player	FG	FT	Pts.	Reb.
STEAMBOATERS - Red				
Ray Steitz	1	1-2	3	1
Verle Sutton	5	8-9	18	0
Terry Keller	3	2-2	8	5
Mike Martin	1	0-1	2	0
Chuck Henson	7	7-7	21	10
Doody Rohn	7	4-7	18	7
Bruce Bacott	0	0-0	0	0
Dave Krieger	3	6-7	12	3
Shedrick Bell	6	1-4	13	4
Don Wilhite	1	1-2	3	0
Totals	34	30-41	98	31
STERNWHEELERS - White				
Rick Utnage	1	0-0	2	4
John Killenberg	1	1-1	3	1
Joe Laukemper	1	3-5	5	3
Mark Bernsen	6	2-3	14	4
John Ponciroli	1	0-0	2	4
Gary Keesling	1	2-2	4	2
Marty Eresh	1	1-1	3	0
Denny Caldwell	4	3-5	11	5
Bob Pikula	3	1-2	7	4
Ron Carkhum	5	1-3	11	5
Bruce Ryan	4	4-5	12	4
Denny Whelan	5	3-4	13	10
Totals	33	21-31	87	42

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