

UMSL CURRENT

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

October 31, 1968

Noon Day Forum Starts November 4

by Aubrey Herman

Under the sponsorship of the Office of Student Activities, a forum of student programs will be presented at 11:30 a.m. from Monday through Friday in the Math and Modern Languages Building, room 100.

In an interview with the *Current*, Dean Davenport stated that "The purpose of this forum is to give as much interest to as many students as possible. We are not primarily concerned with quotas." The programs that are being planned include music hours, various speakers, dramatics, and movies.

There will be a musical program once a week. These programs will include rock 'n roll concerts, sing-alongs, and individual concerts.

Speakers from UMSL and off campus will give talks on a wide range of subjects. "We have forty faculty members on the Speaker's Bureau and they should provide many good talks and discussions on topics of general interest," Dean Davenport said.

The University Players are willing to put on short dramatic skits or one-act plays in the form of a melodrama. They have also agreed to possibly presenting a cosmetics or fashion show.

Dean Davenport also wants the departmental clubs to present documentary films. In addition he hopes to schedule individuals who would like to express their opinions on various topics concerning UMSL.

Dean Davenport is presently making arrangements for the Chancellor to give a report once a month on the progress of the construction of buildings on campus. He is also planning to have Dr. Harold Eickoff, Dean of Student Affairs, and various department chairmen to give reports occasionally on what is happening at UMSL.

Dean Davenport feels that the Forum will be "informative, educational, cultural, entertaining and stimulating." He continued, "There is room for much experimentation with a program of this nature."

Anyone who has any program ideas for the Forum may contact Dean Davenport in room 117 in the Administration Building.

Spookstacular Dance

The Newman Club will sponsor a Spookstacular Dance, at Mosley Hall, 4610 Lindbergh, on November 2 from 8 p.m. till the witching hour of 12. Music will be provided by The Impassions Revue. Admission will be \$1.25 with costume, \$1.75 without. Prospective ghosts and goblins may wear disguises and win prizes.



Students collecting microscopic animal and plant samples from the pond during a General Biology lab class. The pond has a myriad community including bluegill, crappie, white bass, algae, water lilies, and ducks.

Photo by Ed Vance

Bluegills, Algae, Ducks Compete in UMSL Pond

by Ron Brown

UMSL's pond--or perhaps, lake, as Chancellor Bugg refers to it--is threatened by a precarious balance between its animal and plant life.

"Although the erosion wasn't intentional when they (the builders) excavated for the Life Sciences Building, large quantities of soil from the construction washed down into the pond," said Dr. Frank H. Moyer, chairman of the biology department. "Now the mud has changed the nature of the pond in a radical way." Ironically, the Life Sciences Building, expected to be completed next spring, will house the biology and psychology departments.

"We don't have any good records of the pond before the construction," Dr. Moyer said, "but our studies show that the pond has a hard clay bottom which is now covered with at least two feet of mud. The frogs, salamanders, water snakes, and turtles that once were inhabitants are now gone."

"Nevertheless, the pond has a population of several thousand fish," he continued, "including mostly bluegill and some white bass, crappie, and catfish."

However, an overabundance of bluegill has changed the balance of fish life. "The balance is shifting because we have not restricted the growing numbers of bluegill," Dr. Moyer stated. "Although they are eaten by crappie and bass, the young bluegill have multiplied, competing at the expense of other populations for the limited food supply. In five years when the crappie and bass are gone and the bluegill have eaten the available food supply, we may find hundreds of dead fish. We plan to try to check this trend by the controlled trapping of bluegill."

Each summer the pond has been filled with algae. Last year a

copper sulfate solution restricted its growth, but also killed other plants. This year the algae growth was kept relatively low by the ducks who include it in their diet. "Since water lilies and other aquatic plants have returned," said Dr.

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Lawrence Roos Blames Hearnese For Lagging Education Standards

Lawrence K. Roos, Republican gubernatorial candidate, appeared Monday, October 21, in the Math and Modern Languages Building, room 100.

The focal point of his attack on his opponent, incumbent Democrat Warren E. Hearnese, was his charge that Missouri ranks 39th in education nationwide. Roos proposed that the state assume half the operating costs of the public schools, in order to provide better education.

"When Governor Hearnese was campaigning in 1964," Roos said, "he charged that teachers' salaries in Missouri were \$538 below the national average, and that state assistance to public schools was \$52 below the national average. "He (Hearnese) promised that if he were elected, all this would change. And it has: teachers' salaries have fallen from \$538 to \$790 below the national average, state assistance to education from \$52 to \$75 below the national average."

On the issue of "law and order," Roos declared that "no amount of verbiage can eliminate crime," and criticized Hearnese for only "talking law and order without taking 'positive action' to stem crime. Roos proposed "minimum standards of training for law en-

Humphrey, Hearnese Win Campus Mock Election

by Carol Pratt, News Editor

Voting students and faculty elected Democratic candidates to office in a mock election conducted on October 23, 24, and 25 at UMSL.

With 16% of the Student Body and 56% of the faculty taking part in the election, overall results of the voting were as follows: In the Presidential race, it was Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey over both Richard Nixon and George C. Wallace with Humphrey commanding 51% of the vote, Nixon 36%, and Wallace 8%. Five per cent of the voters were undecided.

A breakdown of the Presidential voting showed that the faculty voted 71% for HHH, 17% for Nixon, 3% for Wallace, and 9% undecided. Out of all the students polled, 48% voted for Mr. Humphrey; 38% for Mr. Nixon; 8% for Mr. Wallace; and 6% for various write-in candidates. Major write-ins included McCarthy, 32 votes; Pat Paulsen, 13 votes; Dick Gregory, 5 votes; Chancellor Bugg and Snoopy, one vote each. Other write-ins received 15 votes.

In Missouri State elections, Governor Warren Hearnese won with 58.4% of the total vote. County Supervisor Lawrence Roos trailed with 39.4%; with 2.2% of the students polled undecided. Landslide victories went to Senatorial candidate Tom Eagleton and Sec-

ond District Representative candidate Jim Symington. Eagleton had 70.5% of the total vote; Republican opponent Tom Curtis won only 28.2%; and only 1.3% of the voters went undecided. Symington glided past for an easy victory with 75.1% of the vote while Republican candidate Hugh Scott received 22.8%. Undecided voters numbered 2.1%.

The only really close race in the state elections was that of Attorney General. Republican John Danforth won 48.2% of the mock election vote while incumbent Norman Anderson received 44.7%. In this contest, 7.1% were undecided.

The UMSL Election survey showed that in most instances, parental voting behavior is exemplified in the students' voting. The exception to this is seen in George Wallace. In only 31.2% or about one third of the students supporting Wallace indicated that their parents were also Wallace supporters.

Voting behavior according to religious groups was also compared with interesting results. Protestants favored Nixon of the Republican Party, giving him 55% of their support. Thirty-six percent voted for Humphrey, and 10% supported Wallace.

Humphrey was overwhelmingly endorsed by Catholics with support of 60% of the Catholic voters. Nixon received 31% of their votes and Wallace 8%.

Jewish students and faculty of UMSL endorsed HHH to a still greater extent than the Catholics. They supported him in 74% of their balloting. Nixon was selected by 24% of the Jewish voters and Wallace by a small 2%.

Voting behavior of males versus females was also studied. According to the UMSL simulated election, males are more evenly divided between the three parties than females.

Another interesting finding was that the Democratic Party represented by HHH increased its supporters as students moved from Freshmen to Seniors. Wallace, on the other hand, lost votes quite significantly among the upper classmen. Nixon gained support from the Freshman to Junior class.

Council Elected

The following students were elected representatives from schools of business, education and arts and sciences:

Business - Ken Knarr; Education - Sam Bommarito and Gene Kettinger, Arts and Sciences - John Counts, Dennis Currans, Doug Emory, Gale Goldstein, Jean Heithaus, Jane Miano, Tom Messlein, Chris Schillinger, Craig Zimmerman.

About 870 students voted Monday and Tuesday, October 28 and 29. Evening college students have yet to elect their five representatives.

Editorials

A Refutation

It is not often that a newspaper deems it necessary to refute a letter-to-the-editor in the form of an editorial. However, in the case of William Moushey's letter, we find it rather imperative.

It is hard to believe that a rational human being could react to Leo Trice's article with such bitter, violent, and hateful misunderstanding.

In Mr. Moushey's opening paragraph, he refers to Mr. Trice as being "ignorant" and accuses him of trying to impose the will of a minority on a "white-oriented" America. True, the United States is "white-oriented." But the "ignorant" person is the one who takes pride in this fact.

Mr. Moushey also offers the opinion that the Black American is responsible for, and content with, his plight in society. Feeling slums "evolved" from black "ignorance" and "stupidity," he tags the average ghetto inhabitant as being "lazy" and "unambitious." He also has the audacity to accuse blacks of chasing whites "out of the cities we built." Apparently Mr. Moushey has a fondness for squalor, rat bites, broken glass, second-rate schools, and uncollected garbage.

Among other trite comments, Moushey questions the fact that blacks are a "people" and presents the familiar "back to Africa" cliché.

It is his conclusive statement, however, which reeks of supreme, irrational blindness. He states: "this idiotic insurrection of a minority in America must and will be stopped before it leads to the abject hatred of all black men by all white men." If Mr. Moushey is not advocating hatred, then Don Rickles should receive humanitarian awards.

One doesn't need a doctorate to discover that this letter comes from a very sick person, inflicted with a disease which may destroy this country. He believes, as others do, that he is a member of the "master race." Despite committing elementary errors in grammar and spelling, he readily calls the oppressed black man "ignorant." Mr. Moushey is racism personified.

Perhaps the great tragedy of this letter, however, lies in the fact that it is the work of a "so-called" educated collegian. Something is wrong indeed, when a student at UMSL (or any other university) possesses the views of an uneducated, Southern bigot.

E.S.

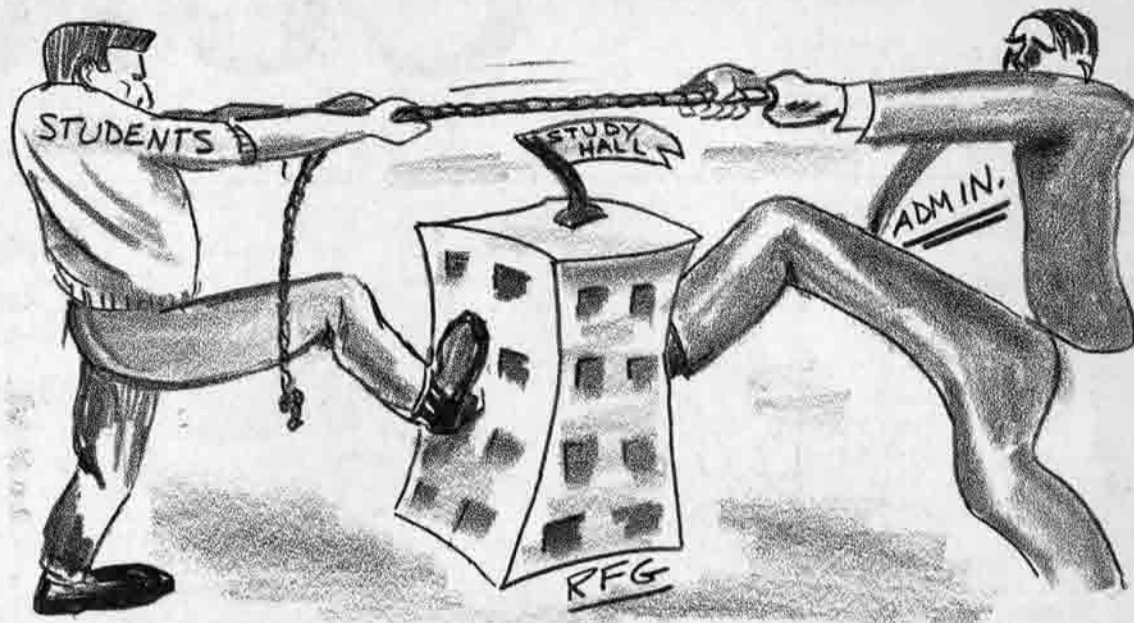
Cultural Lag at UMSL

It would seem that a great university should have a mixture of academic, cultural, and athletic events if it is to meet the standards set down by some sort of precedence in American Universities. At the present UMSL seems to be lacking in a good mixture of such events. The only cultural event with any acclaim is the concert and lecture series presented during the year. We ask if this is sufficient?

More often than we see such a movement aided by the university, it appears that it is set back. It does not take unusual perception to see examples of this at UMSL. There is no literary magazine on campus because there are no funds for one. The attempt to use the Green Insert in the Current as a literary section failed for the same reason.

Another event planned recently by ABC was set back for the usual reason. The Black Music Night which was to tell the story of black America through music was viewed as a worth-while and enlightening program. But as is becoming custom there is no place in the budget for this type of happening. It would seem that this would not dent the budget beyond repair.

One of the most noteworthy cultural event last year was the program for amateur film-makers called cinOptikon. This program initiated last year was worked on all through the school year -- and worked on with much effort. We are informed this year that the first annual cinOptikon will probably be the last annual cinOptikon. The reason is that the winners last year received cash prizes and there is no money in the budget this year for such an event. It seems that the lack of funds for this type of event is getting to be unbearable. There must be a place in future budgets to facilitate these events.



Letters: Race, the Library, and the Current

Editor's Note: This letter is in reply to an article in the October 10 issue of the Current, "Integration is Irrelevant," by Leo Trice of ABC. Neither this letter nor Mr. Trice's reflect the opinion of the Current staff.

The white person in America today has the choice, if not the right, to be free from pressure put upon him by a minority in our society. Let us not speak of the majority of colored people around the world, for we do not live around the world, we live in America. The ignorant person who used the argument that "80% of the world's people are colored," is using a loaded statement to say the least. For of this 80%, 50% are Asians, or the yellow-skinned people, and of the remaining 30% who are black, 25% live in Africa. So that leaves us with the remaining 5% who are trying to impose their will on a white-orientated America.

I truly hope the "new black man" achieves the goal of black nationalism. For if this would happen it would become quite evident to the average American of what the Negro is trying to do to our society. If the Negro in America does not want to live in America with what is offered to him, then I say to him, get out and stay out.

How can there be black advancement in all phases of life when the Negro has no ability to advance at all. The white man did not make the ghetto in every major American city. When drawing out the city streeting plans he did not say, "All right, this section bounded by Lafayette (sic), Skinner, and Cass will be St. Louis' black slum." The slum in America evolved through the ignorance and stupidity of the Negroes inhabiting those areas. The average Negro in America today is lazy, unambitious, and completely without any impetus towards a better way of life.

If the black man, as Mr. Leo Trice of the ABC says, wants not to live next door to the white man, then why is it that almost every week the stories about Negroes moving into white neighborhoods, or who are trying to do so, are becoming more and more prevalent.

I quote from Mr. Trice, "If the masses of whites wanted integration it would be quite easy to accomplish this years ago." Mr. Trice, you have hit the nail squarely on the head. You yourself refute your own editorial. The mass of whites do NOT want integration. We want to be free and have a choice of whom we wish to reside by. We do not want a relatively clean neighborhood turned into another Harlem. Concerning your wish about wanting a black society, you have got it. Almost every urban area in America today is becoming totally black. You have chased us out of the cities we built because of your so-called non-integration and into the rural areas. Now you want to move into these neighborhoods simply because the white man was there first. I warn you Mr. Black Liberator or Mr. Black Nationalist or what have you, you can push the white man just so far. If and when it does come to the power of the white man to the impudence of the black of the Negro population in America will be reduced to 0%.

Mr. Trice you say the white man calls the black man a separatist. You are so right. I truly wish you would separate yourself all the way back to Africa.

I again quote Mr. Trice, "whites must learn to live with people." Who, Mr. Trice, accused the Negro of being a people?

The white man built this country into the world power it is today. The black man is trying to turn it into one giant black slum. I daresay the white man should not and will stand for this. This idiotic insurrection of a minority in America must and will be stopped before it leads to the abject hatred of all black men by all white men. This would be irreparable (sic) in scope and disastrous in nature.

William Moushey

There are some who believe that a great university is characterized by a great library in which books can be borrowed and periodicals read. If this idea is true, then the University of Missouri - St. Louis does not even rank among the area grade schools.

The sad shape the library is in can be attributed to many things.

The shelves, tables, and chairs did not arrive on time, the library was forced to move lock, stock and barrel to an unfinished building, and the air conditioner was destroyed by fire. However, these mishaps do not give the library personnel the right to ignore the student and run a slipshod organization.

The words "I'm sorry" are hard to incorporate into a term paper, but these two words are becoming all too familiar to the student doing research. I have requested twenty-seven books and six periodicals through the correct channels. I have waited the required twenty-four hours and returned to the library time and time again to hear the hallowed words, "I'm sorry, but we were unable to find the books and magazines you requested."

The idea that this many books and periodicals can be "lost" is staggering. If the library personnel are qualified there is no reason for this many books to be misplaced without a good explanation. If the librarian and her followers are not qualified (as I believe to be the case) then the administration is at fault.

In either case the question to be asked is what does the student do when he cannot find needed books for his research paper; repeat "I'm sorry" to the professor?

Kenneth D. Knarr

To the Editor:

In the issue of October 17, the Current promised more details on Chancellor Bugg's departure. Instead, the Current concluded the October 28 article with "There was no noticeable student reaction to the Chancellor's resignation." This comment was unwarranted and unjustified for two reasons.

First the Current is attempting to create a reaction, not measure one. Second, the Chancellor has spent five years of hard work at the University. Many nights have been spent working late in his office.

Although the students of UMSL are underprivileged, underfunded and undergraduates, they have not been underserved.

Ronald Toczylowski and 49 others.



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John Williams To Perform

John Williams, Australian-born student of the classical guitar, will perform Friday, November 8, in Benton Hall, room 105.

The 27-year-old musician has toured the United States, Soviet Union, Japan, and throughout Europe. He is a student of the Royal College of Music in London where he made his debut in 1958. He attended summer courses given by Andres Segovia, eminent master of the classical guitar, at the Accademia Musicale Chigiana in Italy from 1953 to 1958. Williams' performance will probably include compositions from Bach, the Spanish romantic school of the nineteenth century, and modern composers.

Fourth Floor to Be Opened in Library

by Adrienne Beaudonin

the work areas for the library staff.

The lounge and office furniture have arrived and have been installed. The areas with carpeting on the third floor have been designated as lounge areas. Smoking is permitted.

To meet the need for seating, the library has rented a number of tables and chairs. At present the seating capacity is about 350 persons. As the remaining two levels are opened, more tables and chairs will be rented to accommodate students until the library's furniture arrives. Upon completion, the entire seating capacity will be around 900.

The library is operating under

a closed stacks policy. To check out a book, students must fill out a request at the circulation desk, supplying information from the card catalogue (title, author, call number) and his name. A student identification card is required. Approximately twenty-four hours after the request has been made, the book may be picked up at the circulation desk. As the racks are erected, an open stack system will eventually go into effect. The reserve books for the faculty are listed in a reserve catalogue on the third floor.

For the first time professional reference librarians are on duty. They are available from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Despite rumors that the completion of the library facilities is months behind schedule, Miss Susan Freegard, librarian, said that completion has been delayed six weeks.

Original plans hoped to open the fourth level to students by the beginning of the fall semester; however, the delayed arrival of the book racks has prevented its use. Since part of the racks have arrived, Miss Freegard indicated that the fourth level will be completed and opened this month. The fifth floor has no deadline, but will be finished when the remainder of the racks arrive sometime in December. The first and second floors will not be open for students' use. They will be

(Continued from page 1)

Moyer, "we expect the frog population to come back too."

Meanwhile, the population of the ducks, estimated presently at fourteen, is increasing. Dr. Moyer indicated that some ducks may spend the winter here. He noted that three spotted black-white species--"hybrids between domestic ducks and mallards"--had been mysteriously added by someone during the summer.

Dr. Moyer said that students in the General Biology lab sections have used the pond as part of the course. In one project students studied the food chain "first-hand" by wading waist-high into the pond and searching for animal and plant life. "The following week the students analyzed their samples under microscopes and observed the effects of household detergents and insecticides," he said. "The experiments were designed to provide better understanding of water pollution by common waste products."

1.2 Acres

Measuring the pond on a scale drawing of the campus, Ken Smith, superintendent of the physical plant, estimated the average width of the pond at 150 feet. However, "if you want its total area," he told a Current Reporter, "You will have to measure the pond yourself."

Dr. Moyer's records, which include a detailed survey of the site by the Soil Conservation Service, indicate that the pond at its present level covers 1.2 acres and drains an area of 11 acres. When he dived into the pond last spring in scuba gear, he estimated its maximum depth at 15 feet. At 6 feet down he reached a thermocline, a point at which the temperature became extremely cold.

Dr. Moyer said that plans have been made to raise the level of water an extra two feet by raising the spillway of the dam. After this work is completed, the pond will contain approximately 2,350,000 gallons of water, according to calculation based on his measurements.

Ozark Woodland

The Biology Club intends to seed plants that will form a low, thick, tangled growth encircling the pond. They will also plant native Ozark trees such as redbud, wild plum, sweetgum, and hawthorn along the banks.

Funds for the project will come from the University budget for maintenance and repair of existing facilities. Smith said that \$3,000 has been appropriated to build high retaining walls at each end of the pond.

"We envision a woodland lake that might be found somewhere in the Ozarks," Dr. Moyer said. "We are hoping to be able to teach biology courses that will give urban students a firsthand experience with plants and animals in a natural setting, even though we are situated in the middle of a metropolitan community."

Russian Club Movie

Russian Club, in cooperation with Student Activities, will present the movie "The Inspector-General" on Friday, November 8 in Math and Modern Languages Building, room 100. The two-hour long movie, based on a short story by Nikolai Gogol, will begin at 11:40. Everyone is invited.

"Getting a job is no sweat; it's finding a good one that bothers me."

You've come to the right place.

IH will give you a good job. One that lets you stand on your own two feet. Right from the start.

You see, we believe your point of view is just as important as ours.

We want new ways to do things. Better ways. And this calls for fresh ideas.

That's why you'll have to be a thinker. An innovator. A guy who has the guts to stand up for what he thinks is right.

You show us your stuff, we'll give you the freedom to swing. You'll find plenty of action in steelmaking, motor trucks, farm and construction equipment.

And the faster you prove yourself, the quicker you'll move up. Without a lot of red tape.

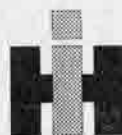
Get the picture? Now why not get into the act.

We need engineers for design, test, manufacturing and research. We need accountants and production management people. And we need sales people for our retail and wholesale operations.

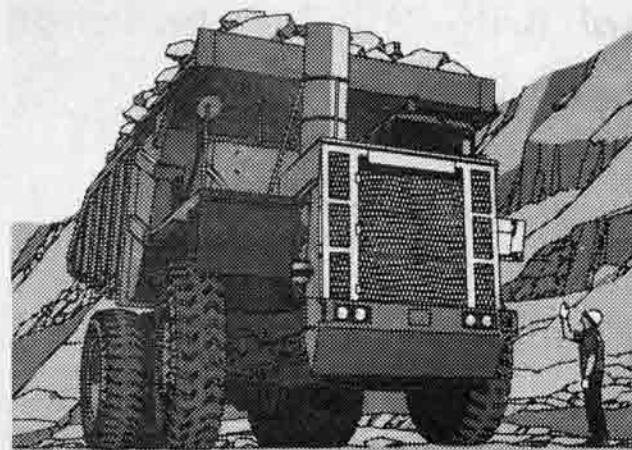
So be sure and talk to your campus placement officer about us. He'll give you the word.

After all, if we give you a good job you'll want to stick with us.

And that's exactly what we have in mind.



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This 100-ton mining truck is powered by an 1100 horsepower IH gas turbine.

Personal Deviation Opportunities Abound at UMSL

by Stu Cassell, Current Crime Editor

Recently it came to the attention of this reporter that there are literally hundreds of successful crimes one can commit at UMSL. In an attempt to enlighten the unknowing masses, below are listed several of the crimes that can and probably are profitably enacted here and now.

The old "return the book" play is probably one of the easiest and most rewarding crimes. This involves either "securing" or finding a lost book (in the halls or Lost & Found) and taking it to the Campus Bookstore for a complete refund. The chief requirements for this crime are the "locating" of a new unmarked book to return, and a particularly pathetic expression, to be worn on your face as you explain to the cashier how your mother threw your receipt out with last week's garbage.

Parking Ploys

Another fairly easy one is a variation of the many "parking sticker" ploys. With this one you merely have a friend who has paid for his sticker claim he lost it. Then after coughing up the 25¢ needed for a new sticker, you take the extra one they gave him and put it on your car. Because the Campus Police have more important things to do than check out individual license and sticker numbers (like polishing the single bullet each member of the force carries in his shirt pocket), you will probably be able to pull this

one off with no hitches.

If you want to be rather ingenious about it, you can take a color photograph of the blue and white sticker. Then you blow it up to the size of the regular sticker and its ready to adorn the back window of your car.

Those having access to a color duplicator can make their copies of the parking sticker instantly, and perhaps peddle additional duplications to fellow students.

The "class exchange" ploy is a bit more sophisticated. Suppose you're weak in math and stong in sociology. If you want to get a good grade in Math (and since it probably isn't your major anyway) you locate a friend who is strong in math and weak in sociology. For the entire duration of the semester you go to his sociology class and he goes to your math class. Of course schedule coordination is mandatory in making this one work.

There are dozens of simple crimes that can be pulled by the revelation of one single fraudulent statement. The "lost money" ploy is an excellent example. Once again, you wear that particularly pathetic expression as you explain to the aproned-matron in the cafeteria how that "no-armed bandit" consumed your money, but refused to render the tuna fish sandwich which you so ardently craved a moment ago. After waving a disapproving finger at the machine, the kindly old lady will refund the money that you didn't lose.

Public services and machines have long been the target of deviate attacks. Overlooking the obvious "telephone-tap" ploys, one type of offense that was popular some years back was the old "address reverse" ploy. This is the one where you send a letter through the mails with no stamp. You do this by putting your address where you would normally put the recipient's address. You put his address as the return address. Since there is no stamp on the letter, the Post Office will send it back to the return address--

Ultimate Crime

But getting back to opportunities for personal deviation on campus, this last one is perhaps the most cunning and criminal of them all. This is the one where the University of Missouri - St. Louis opens a huge expanse of parking space and charges \$50 a year per student for it use. The key to success in pulling this caper off is the student's gullibility with regards to the supply and demand (and also convenience) of the parking space.

Like the man said, "there's a sucker born every minute." At UMSL we're having a population explosion.

Students to Meet English Faculty

The English Club will sponsor a "Meet the English Faculty" program this Friday, November 1, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in room 107 Benton Hall (Benton Lounge). The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for students to meet casually with their English teachers. Refreshments will be served, and the program is open to all students.

RAMBLIN'

By Charlie Chamberlin

Hi Gang!

Well as if you haven't heard already, Chancellor James L. Bugg has resigned from the University as of July 1. As you may have read somewhere in this column the Chancellor and I didn't always agree on University matters, not that it mattered to him. And as you may also have heard, I was not his staunchest supporter in many of his plans for student government. However, during our first major expansion period Chancellor Bugg guided this University to some fine achievements. Our faculty has become one of the most distinguished in the Midwest, our physical plant has increased almost 1,000-fold, our administration has capably assumed the role of a major university administration rather than the two man operation it was a few years ago. Since the days of my news release that Andrew Jackson wrote a book on Buggsian Democracy to my question "Is J. L. Bugg a myth or reality?" I have verbally chastised the Chancellor. From my christening of Bugg Lake to my statement that the man was lost in the new construction site, I have barraged Dr. Bugg with criticism, some deserved, some not.

So, maybe for the last time, a G-FK (giant flowers and kisses) to Chancellor Bugg for being one of the most capable young administrators in the country. He has never been afraid to face criticism in any of his decisions. He is an honest, forthright, courageous leader. Chancellor Bugg, good luck . . . And in case it comes up, if nominated for Chancellor, I shall not run; if elected, I shall not serve, either . . .

I noticed a new newspaper has appeared on campus...it's called the Undercurrent. It is apparent-

ly put out by the new leftist group on campus, or an old leftist group off campus, or the ducks in Benton Harbor . . . Rumor has it that Mrs. Kettner has been appointed interim Chancellor; after the raw deal they gave her, she deserves something. . . . Congrats to APO on their book pool: they worked 192 man-hours and made 63¢. That, my friends, is efficiency

The Computer and I have had a disagreement again. It says I have 47 cuts in my accounting class. The class has only met 6 times, but The Machine is never wrong Did you notice the funny noises that the construction workers make at the girls who pass under them? I haven't heard so many guttural noise since my last visit to the zoo

Jack Conners, former sports editor of the Current says: "They left Chancellor Bugg off the protected list, and he got drafted by Old Dominion of the Southern League."

The administration sponsored "Bitch-in" was a great success last week, except that 13 students are still out on the side of the hill complaining about the lack of time for the meeting,

Till next time, this column is dedicated to the Winsome Wench, Cindy Smyrniotis, the editor's cutting scissors, Kathy Doyle, Pat Paulsen and last, and certainly most important, Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. . . .

Bye Gang!

Placement Calendar

1969 graduates who are registered with the UPO may now make appointments with the following additional organizations:

- NOVEMBER
- 18 ROADWAY EXPRESS INCORPORATED: General Business, Marketing
- 18 UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION: Open interviewing in lobby, all majors
- 18 SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: Finance, General Business, Management, Marketing
- 19 UNION ELECTRIC: Accounting
- 19 ELMER FOX & COMPANY: Accounting
- 19 STATE WELFARE DEPARTMENT
- 20 PEAT, MARWICK & MITCHELL & COMPANY: Accounting
- 20 UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION: See above
- 20 UNITED STATES ARMY MOBILITY EQUIPMENT COMMAND: Accounting, Finance, General

- Business, Marketing, Management
- 21 TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY & SMART: Accounting
- 21 ZEROX CORPORATION: General Business, Marketing
- 21 PEACE CORPS: Open interviewing in lobby
- 22 MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY: Accounting, General Business, Finance, Management, Marketing
- 22 THE UPJOHN COMPANY: General Business, Management, Marketing
- 22 PEACE CORPS: See above

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Hendin's Headlines

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

As reported a few weeks ago in this column, our pep club, the Steamers, has many exciting activities planned for this year.

For the second year in a row the Steamers will be selling Rivermen buttons. This year's buttons, which will be different from last year's, will be sold for 25¢ each starting sometime next week. There is only a limited number of buttons available, so buy yours as soon as possible.

The Steamers' first big project of the year will be organizing a "Miss UMSL" contest to choose a girl to represent UMSL in a public relations capacity similar to Miss Redbird. Each organization on campus may nominate a candidate. Nominations must be submitted to Room 117 by Wednesday November 6. A panel of administrative personnel will choose five finalists who will be introduced at "Meet the Rivermen Night" on November 15. Voting will take place on November 25 and 26, and the winner will be crowned at the first basketball game on November 30. Nominees for Miss UMSL cannot have been members of the '68 Homecoming court. The five finalists in the contest will not be eligible to run for 1969 Homecoming queen.

The next Steamers' activity will be "Meet the Rivermen Night" on Friday November 15. Starting at 7:30 p.m. at Normandy Junior High, the basketball team and cheerleaders will be introduced, and the team will play a full game type scrimmage. Following the basketball activities, the Alpha Phi Omega pledges will present a dance and "Reno Night" on campus. Anyone who wants to work on "Meet the Rivermen Night" may contact one of the Steamer's officers or Tammie Layton, who, along with club treasurer Doug Emory, is co-chairing the event.

This year, for the first time, the Rivermen will have a live mascot. Steamers' member Neil Friedman will be dressed as a Rivermen at all the games.

The next meeting of the Steamers' Club will be Wednesday November 6 at 12:30 in Room 208 of the Administration Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

While on the subject of pep, I'd like to congratulate Mary Andre, Linda Boyer, Kathy Doyle and Jan Power who were selected as Junior Varsity cheerleaders. The girls, who were chosen from among those who tried out on October 16, will cheer at the junior varsity basketball games.

Harriers Run In Chicago Saturday

by Pat Freeman

UMSL's Cross Country team will be traveling to Chicago, Illinois, Saturday morning to compete in the Urban Alliance Meet held at the University of Chicago. The meet, consisting of seven teams, will be run in Washington Park at 11:00.

"This meet is a very important one. We are hoping that this will lay the groundwork for establishing an Urban University Conference," stated Coach Larry Berres who will be attending a meeting of athletic directors to discuss the possibility of forming such a conference. The schools that will be represented at the meet, in addition to UMSL are: University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Wayne State University of Detroit, and Ferris State University of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

To Gain Experience

Coach Berres believes that his squad will gain "top flight experience" from this meet since we will be competing against schools with well-established cross country programs.

Although Westminster captured the top two positions in the October 21 meet, the UMSL harriers forged ahead to occupy the next six places for a 25-34 win over th Fulton, Missouri squad.

Hudson on Top

Bob Hudson was again on top for the Rivermen as he paced a quick 21:26 time for a third place in the meet. Ted McQueary and Kerry Robinson crossed the finish line next filling in the fourth and fifth place spots. Times of the meet were B. Hudson (21:26), Ted McQueary (21:52), K. Robinson (22:24), J. Davis (22:50), M. Guenther (23:07), R. Davis (23:23) and D. Joiner (25:01).

Gary Schmidt of Westminster led his team with a first place time of 20:58 as Dennis Fennel came in second with a 21:03. Schmidt has been the top runner of the Greenville Invitational for three years.

Only four meets remain in the 1968 Cross Country schedule, they are:

- Nov. 2 Urban Alliance Meet 11:00
- Nov. 5 Greenville College 4:00
- Nov. 8 Evangel College 4:00
- Nov. 9 Southwest Mo. State 11:00

Cagers Beat Washington U. In Scrimmage

UMSL's basketball team emerged from its first tests of the new with victories in scrimmages against Florissant Valley Community College and Washington University last weekend.

The six ten-minute periods against FVCC and seven ten-minute periods against WU were played as a controlled scrimmage in which the coaches could stop play to point out instructions.

UMSL head basketball coach Chuck Smith was well pleased with the Rivermen's scoring, rebounding and ball handling in the scrimmages. He had particular praise for veteran Jack Stenner and newcomers Greg Daust and Chuck Henson, who played well in both games.

Smith was especially pleased with the victory over Washington University because it was the first time that UMSL had beaten the Bears in a scrimmage. The coach also commented that this year's Washington U. team is the best that the Rivermen have faced in three years of scrimmages.

The Rivermen will scrimmage against Mineral Area Junior College of Flat River, Missouri, Saturday. Possibilities for future scrimmages include Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Rivermen will open their 1968-69 season on Saturday November 30 when they will take on Southeast Missouri State College at Concordia Seminary.

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Luis Campos

Photo by Mike Hecht

Riverman Review

Kickers' Leading Scorer

Luis Ricardo Campos is presently a sophomore here at UMSL. He came to St. Louis in July of 1966 from Orange Walk in British Honduras and attended Normandy High School before coming to UMSL. Luis lives with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lane, an American family that is sponsoring his education.

A soccer player since he was seven years old, Luis is presently playing center forward on the UMSL soccer team. He is the leading scorer on the team with four goals and one assist.

Luis is an outstanding ball handler and a deadly shot. He has scored in every game in which he has played this year. His most outstanding game was against Western Illinois when he scored three goals and set up another. Luis is a center of attention on the field, and rightfully so. He is the great asset to the team and an object of pride for UMSL. After the game at Harris, he answered the following questions

for the Current.

Q. What do you think of when you go out to start a game?

A. "We go out as a team. We go out with confidence of victory. We go out to win."

Q. Is soccer played rougher in St. Louis or in British Honduras?

A. "It depends on the players. Players in St. Louis will sometimes foul you just for spite. In the British Honduras it is usually a cleaner game."

Q. Have you ever been hurt playing soccer?

A. "Never hurt real bad."

Q. What do you think about the team individually and as a group?

A. "I like this team. They can handle the ball better than the players at home. They like to keep the ball on the ground and everybody gets to play."

Q. What do you think about Coach Dallas?

A. "He is a great coach. He pushes us hard and does his best to teach us what he knows."

Soccermen Face Rockhurst Today

The UMSL soccer team got back on the winning track Saturday, October 26, beating Evangel College by a score of 4-1. The victory boosted the Riverman's record to 3-0-1.

Butch Ryan headed a corner kick from Tom Tucker for the first score in the first quarter against Evangel. The score remained one to nothing until the third quarter when Tom Marnszak hooked a long shot from the outside to tie the game for Evangel. The Rivermen then broke loose and scored three goals in the following ten minutes. The first score was by Mark McDonald with an assist from Dave Meyer. The second was a penalty kick taken by Butch Ryan. The third was an unassisted score by Tom Tucker.

UMSL completely dominated the game, taking 37 shots and 13 corner kicks compared to Evangel's ten shots and no corner kicks. The game was characterized by many fouls.

Tim Fitzsimmons' sprained ankle was the only injury in the game. It did not appear too serious and he should be able to play soon. Luis Campos did not play. He is seeing a doctor about a foot injury.

Following are the latest soccer statistics: Luis Campos, four goals, one assist; Tom Tucker, three goals, one assist; Dave Meyer, two goals, three assists; Mark McDonald, two goals, one assist; Tim Fitzsimmons, one goal, four assists; Marty Todt, two goals; Butch Ryan, two goals; and Chuck Bellers, one assist.

The soccer Rivermen will face Rockhurst College at 4:00 today at Florissant Valley Community College.

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