

CAMPAIGNING AT UMSL: Senator Thomas Eagleton fielded student questions last Monday. [Photo by Bill Field.]

Eagleton faces questions on inflation, social issues

Tom Pagano

Expecting and receiving confrontation from J. B. Johnson forces and Barbara Mutnick backers, Senator Thomas Eagleton spoke to a capacity crowd of 350 students, professors and guests at UMSL Monday.

Eagleton is in St. Louis campaigning for re-election to the United States Senate, a seat that he has held since 1968.

Eagleton began his speech with the explanation of the Continuing Resolution, an unsettled resolution that has caused the Congress to continue through its recession period.

"The Continuing Resolution is a resolution that funds various agencies because they have a temporary and uncompleted budget. Along with this, is an

Amendment called the Eagleton Amendment. This amendment will halt funds presently given to Turkey."

President Ford vetoed the bill and it was upheld. Eagleton told reporters that Turkey was warned by chief aides of the past three administrations, as well as President Lyndon Johnson, to halt aggressive actions toward the Island of Cyprus, or all U.S. military aid would be cut off. It is the policy of Dr. Henry Kissinger and President Ford that no warning be issued and military aid, as well as American dollars, are continually used to fund Turkey, even though Turkey has invaded Cyprus and now occupies the island.

After Sen. Eagleton completed his speech, he chose to answer questions from the audience. The first speaker was Ms. Barbara Mutnick, the Socialist Workers Party Candidate for U.S. Senator from Missouri.

"Sen. Eagleton, the Secretary of State of Missouri has decided that the SWP would not be on the ballot this year," said Mutnick. "I wrote a letter to you and your opponent Thomas Curtis, explaining that I thought I had a democratic right to have my name on the ballot. We collected 29,000 signatures to put our party on the ballot, yet we've still been ruled off the ballot. Who are you working for?"

"Yes, Ms. Mutnick," Eagleton said, "but not only did James Kirkpatrick rule you off the ballot, but so did the Missouri Supreme Court. The signatures that you submitted were fraudulent."

Eagleton discussed abortion in response to a woman's question.

When asked why Eagleton took the stand that he did to condemn abortion throughout the state of Missouri, the Senator replied, "My stand is not the most widely accepted policy, but I believe in the sanctity of life, as opposed to the willful termination of life, at any period of time between conception and death."

"I support the Meramec Dam Project," Eagleton stated to a questioner, "because I feel that recreational facilities should be readily available to persons in the lower and middle income brackets. It should be in a location that's advantageous to people in our metropolitan areas. The Meramec Dam Project is set up so that people from South St. Louis, North St. Louis and all the outlying counties, can take their families to the wildlife area and enjoy themselves. They can then return to St. Louis that evening without driving long distances, and having to spend money for cabins, hotels and trailers."

Senator Eagleton stated that he would fight inflation but felt that President Ford's policies were "carry-overs" from the Nixon Administration.

"To begin with, the Internal Revenue Code is riddled with tax breaks. The time is right to plug some of these loopholes." After sighting several examples of the tax breaks, Eagleton stated that if these tax loopholes were plugged for the large corporations and wealthy individuals, the tax burden would be much less on the middle class and lower income people of Missouri.

Eagleton's Republican opponent, Thomas Curtis, will be discussing bussing in a class of Harrel Rodgers, associate professor of political science, on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Historians discuss slavery

Brady Barr III

Last Friday, Charles Boxer and Carl Degler, guest historians, spoke on the subject matter of free blacks and slavery. There was only standing room available during the forum in the JCP building in room 222.

Charles Boxer, visiting professor of history at UMSL, spoke on "Free Blacks and Slavery in Latin America." Boxer covered many intriguing aspects in his lecture. He talked about regional differences in West Portugal and in West Africa. Boxer said, "West Portugal did ordain a black clergy and also in West Africa two centuries before East Africa decided to ordain a Black clergy in 1964."

The visiting professor then went on to speak of Spanish

America. He stated that in "1787 Caracas was the stronghold of keeping blacks down." Boxer then said this attitude was reflected in religion also. One fine instance of this was in the "Negro Code" of 1785 in Caracas. Here these guidelines were laid down by the Crown. The guidelines were as follows:

"Black slaves must not be allowed to attend church."

"Since blacks are superstitious by nature, respect to whites must be taught to free blacks."

"Both free blacks and slaves must be submissive to whites."

"Black subordination to whites must be inculcated."

This policy of the Spanish Crown ended by the 17th century.

Degler, professor of history at Stanford University, anteceded

Boxer in giving his lecture to the attentive audience. Degler spoke of the impact of slavery on blacks. In his presentation Degler said, "slavery in the U.S. was most detrimental to blacks in the sense that it was cruelty of man-to-object, while that in Latin America was cruelty in the man-to-man sense."

Degler went on to say that slavery in the U.S. regarded the slave as a child or an object rather than a man with legal rights. The professor then spoke of various contemporary historians who are in the process of proving that slavery didn't completely corrupt the black family. Degler went on to say that it has been shown that many of the black families in certain regions in the U.S. maintained higher

[Continued on page 2]

Women's history related to pill at forum

Maggie Arbini

The birth control pill was the linking feature during a discussion of women's involvement in and effect on history last Friday. An almost-capacity crowd filled Rm. 222 J.C. Penney for the first of a series of Humanities Forums, featuring two noted historians.

The afternoon half of the program, entitled "Women in History," began with a lecture by Emilie Hahn. Hahn, visiting professor of English and author of over a dozen novels, spoke on the history of American feminism, frequently quoting from her latest novel, "Once Upon the Pedestal."

Because women were scarce in the early days of America, they were taken care of by their men. "Most women did not want to be free," said Hahn, "and they did not know they weren't."

She cited the difference between Benjamin Franklin and his sister Anne Meecomb, "who never learned to write very well," as an example of early inequality.

In the 19th century women began to become educated and recognize their situation. Through increased reading they became aware of their position in the world.

"Women used to think that if they got the vote, everything would be fine. It didn't work. Lots of them simply voted as their husbands told them to."

Throughout American history, there have been pushes for women's rights, but they have always died down.

"Unlike the black slaves," Hahn said, "women are too much emotionally involved with their masters to get rid of them. They do not want to get rid of them."

But she felt there is a difference between the current feminist movement and past pushes for women's rights.

"The birth control pill is what has made the big difference now," she said. "If you are not worried about having children when you do not want them, you have a much greater control on your life."

Carl Degler, professor of History at Stanford University, agreed that the pill was an important advance for women.

Degler's speech, entitled "Is There a History of Women?" dealt with historical events as affected by the roles women have assumed.

"Because women are a sex and not a social group," he said, "there are certain physiological differences between them and men. Child-bearing and menstruation are the most obvious."

These differences have caused women to take on the role of mother and wife. These roles have shaped the way in which women have affected history.

For example, traditionally women have been anti-war. Degler felt, however, that "there is nothing in a woman's biological make-up that makes her any more opposed to war, rather, it is part of the role of relying on her husband and being a mother."

Degler also saw women's influence on society as an outgrowth of assuming this role.

"The traditional role as child bearer got many women active in temperance and prohibition. They saw liquor as a threat to the home." Men would drink up their salaries, come home and beat their families.

"Women are not inherently different from men," Degler concluded, "but rather, different because they have assumed a role."

"What we need to recognize," he said, "is not that women and men are the same, but in fact that they have reacted differently and it is this very difference that justifies a history of women."



HISTORY OF WOMEN? Emilie Hahn, visiting professor at UMSL, related tales of past women at the Humanities Forum. [Photo by Jeane Vogel.]



DANGEROUS WALK: Cars will not have to veer around pedestrians after sidewalk is constructed. [Photo by Janice Mentz.]

Sidewalk planned for West Drive

Carl Hess

Auto and pedestrian traffic will soon be disrupted along the west Campus drive.

Construction will begin on a sidewalk stretching between Benton Hall and the stop sign near the Multi-Purpose Building. Paul Elsea, superintendent of the UMSL Physical Plant, said that the work would begin in a week or two.

R. B. Wagner Construction Company was awarded the contract, which entails laying a concrete sidewalk six to eight feet wide and approximately 3500 feet long. The lighting system along the walkway will also be improved.

Elsea said that concrete was chosen

over blacktop because it would last longer, but also because the price of oil-based products (which includes asphalt) has gone sky-high. The sidewalk will be between the roadway curb and the lightpoles. Wiring for the lights will be pulled up and placed in conduits. The cost of the project will be "in the neighborhood of \$60,000."

Because there will be concrete mixers trundling up and down the drive, there might be some inconvenience to motorists while pouring is in progress. Elsea said he didn't think this would affect parking on the opposite side of the street, but the Korvette shuttle busses might have to be rerouted for a short time.

First come, first served for ski trip

Six days on the snowy slopes of Winter Park, Colorado are available to UMSL students at a cost of \$145, under a program headed by Rick Blanton, director of student activities.

The trip, which will take place on Jan. 11 - 18, includes transportation, lodging, rental of

ski equipment, one full-day ski lesson and ski lift tickets in the \$145 price.

"We're able to offer such a low cost basically because we're a non-profit organization doing a service for students," said Blanton, who has planned the trip for the second straight year.

"We're committed to offer such programs as long as an interest is there, and we hope that the students will take advantage of our great, low-cost facilities."

Facilities of transportation and lodging are "just about the most luxurious and comfortable available," according to Blanton, referring to the brand-new Mid-America buses and condominium lodgings, complete with fire places.

The trip will begin with departure at 3 pm on Saturday, Jan. 11 and will make the 21 hour trip to Winter Park, about 67 miles northwest of Denver, arriving at about noon the next day, after food and rest stops.

Sunday afternoon will be spent settling down before students hit the slopes for a full day of ski lessons on Monday, learning a range of techniques for the slowest beginner to the expert.

The rest of the week will be spent on what Blanton refers to as "some of the most beautiful slopes in the world," ranging again from gentle, rolling slopes to monstrous 45 degree courses.

Night life is left to the imagination of the student, as he may choose between activities at the fully-equipped recreation house to the activities in Winter Park, where transportation is available on shuttle buses.

Blanton also points out that there are several restaurants in town, where students may dine, although the condominiums are equipped with kitchen facilities for those who prefer to cook for themselves.

CURRENT EVENTS

Nader to lecture

Ralph Nader, the leader in consumer advocacy, will be speaking in the gymnasium of the Multi-Purpose Building on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at noon.

His appearance on campus marks renewed efforts by the student branch of his consumer activities, the Public Interest Research Group, to be recognized on campus. Known locally as Mo-PIRG, the group localizes consumer investigations and has become involved in many local and regional problems.

Directory out soon

The 1974-75 UMSL Directory will be available the third week of October through the bookstore.

It will be distributed free of

Slavery discussed

[Continued from page 1]

loyalties to their spouses than did their white counterparts.

The professor then acknowledged the fact that there was also sizable community development in the black communities despite the enslavement of the black race and the terrible harassments that ensued slavery.

Boxer and Degler received favorable applause from the bi-racial audience.

charge to all members of the faculty, but for the first time, the directory will be made available to the students for a small charge, about \$0.25, depending on the cost.

In previous years advertising agencies have handled production at no cost to the university or student, but due to last year's advertising sales, combined with a tighter economy, the Office of Publications was unable to contract for this year's directory.

Lobbying workshop

"How to picket your legislator" is a lobbying skills workshop being sponsored by the City Center Metropolitan YWCA.

The workshop is on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9:15 am - 4:30 pm. Participation is \$1.00, and baby-sitting is also available for \$1.00.

Some of the speakers and workshop leaders include State Representative Sue Shear, City Alderwoman Dolores Glover, candidate for County Council Betty Van Uum, and representatives from National Organization of Women, Women's Political Caucus, and other organizations concerned with women's rights.

For more information, call 421-2750.

Three-meeting rule set by Council

Paul Fey

Stricter regulations will enforce frequent attendance to meetings by Central Council representatives, due to revisions approved for six articles of the Central Council By-laws, at the Sunday, Oct. 13 meeting.

These revisions, submitted by Curt Watts, Grievance Committee Chairman, will specifically force members to attend three of each series of four meetings, with the option of sending a written proxy to signify attendance at one meeting per series. The proxy, however, does not count in the quorum.

While expulsion is the consequence of failure to meet these requirements, the new revisions also provide appeal procedures for the expulsion, either through direct appeal to the council or to the Student Court.

The major reason stated for approval of the revisions was facilitation of business, due to greater ease in achieving a

quorum, defined by the revisions as a majority of those on the roll of representatives.

In other business, Vice-president Mike Dace reported looking into Writing and Reading Labs as a supplement to the tutoring program, pointing out the earlier success of the Math Workshops.

"It's a compliment to us if we can institute something which is later adopted as a university program," he said.

Meanwhile, the Executive Committee is planning a Central Council newspaper, which will come out four times each school year, in order to keep students more aware of the programs offered to them.

In a final order of business, the council passed a resolution endorsing the efforts to obtain a new trial for J. B. Johnson, a young Black convicted of murder in a controversial trial.

The council's next meeting is set for Sunday, Oct. 27 at 1:30 pm.



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SDS rally in response to Boston bussing issue

Mark Henderson

Violence in Boston over bussing was the issue of a last-minute rally called by the Students for a Democratic Society and the Progressive Labor Party last Friday.

At the rally, five letters were circulated through the good sized crowd and throughout the campus to be sent to Mayor Kevin White of Boston. The letters condemned the violence over bussing, and they demanded a stop to such racism. The letters were signed by the students, and an estimated 125 signatures were collected.

Marge Kuehne of the PLP, the leader of the rally, also announced plans for an organ-

ized group, the Worker's Action Movement, to go to Boston this weekend as a brigade. The WAM is a group dedicated to the idea of fighting inflation by receiving 40 hours' pay for 30 hours' work. The brigade plans to be in Boston for the weekend to help in any way possible to stop the racism in the city. Students at the rally were invited to join the brigade, and further information could be obtained by calling Kuehne (352-1615) or Paul Gomberg (721-0773).

The first speaker at the rally was Said Al-Khaladin for the SDS. Al-Khaladin's speech questioned the civilization of our society, a society "which chases and beats each other." His speech was one of emotion,

calling the people in Boston racist fascists. Al-Khaladin made it clear that he is a member of the SDS, and he said that the first rule as a member is to be a humanitarian, to help man live at peace with one another.

Gomberg spoke for the PLP. The income of blacks, according to Gomberg, is 58 per cent of what white families make, and has declined since 1970. The life span for blacks is 7.4 years shorter than white people's, and life expectancy of black males has declined in the last ten years. Gomberg also pointed out that the unemployment rate of blacks is twice that of whites.

Gomberg told the crowd the worst schools in Boston, outside of Roxbury (the black ghetto),

are in south Boston where the working class is predominant. Gomberg stated that, ideally, the working class should unite with the black people to demand improved conditions. He blamed politicians, especially Louise Day Hicks, for organizing whites against school bussing.

During a question period, Gomberg gave two further examples of politicians condoning racism. Earlier in his speech, Gomberg claimed Ted Kennedy was doing nothing about the violence. When someone mentioned that Kennedy was not allowed to speak by some of the Boston citizens, Gomberg claimed Kennedy did not do anything during the years local government was nurturing

the violence. Kennedy, Gomberg continued, attempted to express his opinion in order to keep his liberal constituency.

In answer to a second question, Gomberg called President Ford, "a 'stone' racist." The question was concerned with Ford coming out against bussing. Gomberg said, "By coming out against bussing, Ford is giving a green light to racism."

Kuehne summed up the PLP position with this explanation: "If blacks are not allowed in good integrated schools, they will not do well in high schools and colleges, and thus will not be given good jobs by employers. Blacks are disadvantaged."

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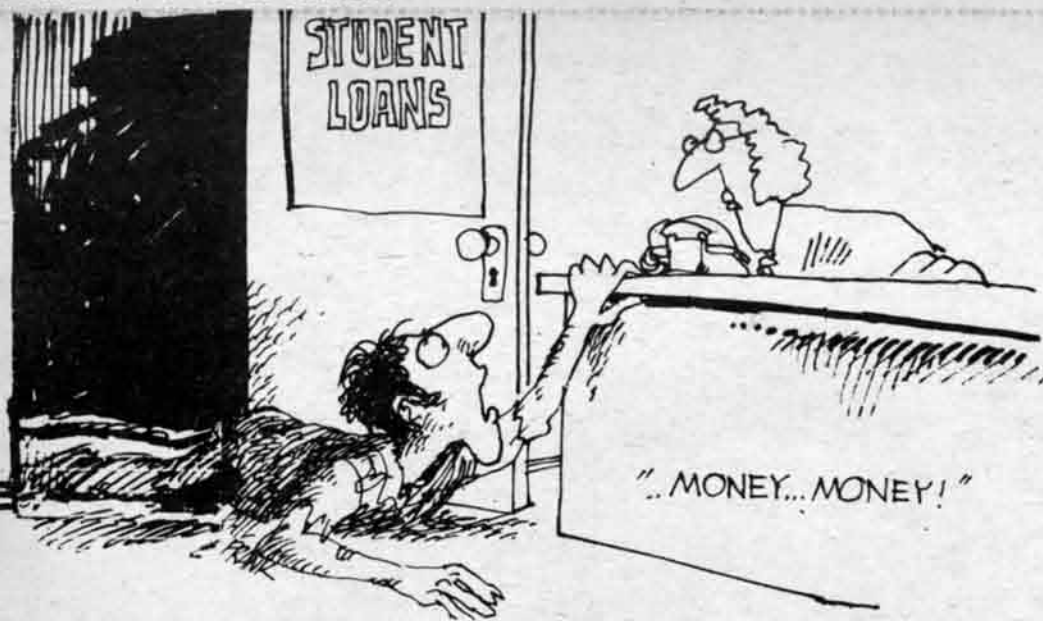


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LETTERS

Homecoming dubbed fertility rite...

Dear Editor:
I see that with the election of a king and queen, various elements of UMSL's population have satisfied a traditional desire to bestow upon a chosen few a position important not only for its honor and dignity but also for its symbolic value as well. It is the symbolic nature of this office with which I am concerned. As long as we are so eager to establish traditions here at UMSL, we should, out of a genuine desire for deeper truth and understanding, realize that the king and queen we have elected are in reality neo fertility symbols. Lest we of the Wasteland should laugh at such a suggestion, I propose that instead we grasp at this fleeting chance to instill ancient symbolic meaning into the intellectual and social atmosphere of our drive-in university. A select committee should be established to determine the true role of our newly-elected fertility symbols. Let me be so bold as to make a

few suggestions.
In order not to offend the gods, both the male and female should be virgins. Since they have already been elected, a slight problem may arise. A lie detector test might be in order, especially in the case of the male. If either of the couple are not virgins, then the runners-up should be investigated. If no virgins are found, then we will have to turn to another tradition, one which demands that its fertility symbols have proven their worthiness.
This would not be too much of a problem, since a good percentage of those involved in the election were members of the various social organizations on campus. Tradition also demands that the couple be sacrificed at the end of their tenure as an offering to the gods. How else to we ever expect to get the soccer field lawn to grow without sprinkling the freshly-shed blood of our democratically elected fertility symbols upon it?
Timothy R. Forester

EDITORIALS

State should accept MU's \$133.1 million request

The University of Missouri is asking the state for \$133.1 million dollars for the 1975-76 fiscal year...and they should get it.
The Coordinating Board of Higher Education heard legislative requests from UM and 8 other state colleges and universities Monday at a meeting in Kansas City. The board will consider the requests made by the colleges and universities, which totalled \$204.1 million, and make recommendations to Governor Christopher Bond later in the year.
The requests made by the other colleges and universities were comparatively smaller. Southeast Missouri State University, for example, asked for \$9.4 million, Northeast Missouri State asked for \$9.6 million, Southwest Missouri State asked for \$15.1 million, and Central Missouri State asked for \$14.7 million.
These figures are higher than the sums these institutions actually received last year, but are overshadowed by the University of Missouri's request. This is, however, an insignificant matter, considering the fact that UM has four campuses and more degree programs, and that, reportedly, the University of Missouri increased enrollment 1.8 per cent while the other public colleges and universities saw a one per cent enrollment decrease.
What is significant is that the amount UM is asking, \$133.1 million, is \$20 billion dollars higher than the amount the institution actually received for the 1974-75 fiscal year.
The extra \$20 million requested might be a case of bluff bargaining; The university probably

doesn't expect to receive the total amount. But in itself, the request is not unrealistic, as the university must continue to maintain public education at a reasonable price during a period in which all costs are steadily climbing.
The coordinating board was reportedly told by Irvin Fane, member of the University of Missouri Board of Curators, that \$19.25 million was needed just to keep even with inflation, enroll more students, pay fixed costs and comply with new state and federal laws. He said that the remaining \$750,000 would be used for programs, which reportedly include a new doctoral degree program at UMSL.
A \$16 million capital improvement budget was also submitted by the university including their request for \$300,000 to build a \$6 million science building and \$650,000 to air condition UMSL's Multi-Purpose Building. These, if the university will handle them as they say, are also reasonable requests.
Although there is no talk of another tuition hike (the university has allegedly ruled this out,) the concept will be certainly be considered more seriously if the university finds itself anywhere near an uncomfortable economic situation. For this reason, and the fact that we have not seen any consequential mismanagement by the university of monies for a fiscal budget, we urge the coordinating board to vote in favor of the \$133.1 request when they meet in Columbia Nov. 15. And, if the recommendation reaches the governor, we hope he treats the request with equal favor.
•Walt Jaschek

...but the band enjoyed it

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the Band, I express my gratitude for having had the opportunity to play for the 1974 UMSL Homecoming. It was a genuine pleasure per-

forming for such an enthusiastic group of students and alumni. Moreover, it was particularly rewarding to see so many people dancing to our music. Every member of our band thoroughly enjoyed playing for you
Terry Thompson

Age control not answer at dances

Dear Editor:
I was very disappointed in the discussion about future dance policies which was reported in the Oct. 3 issue of the Current.
I particularly direct my grievance to the supposition that there is a clear line between immaturity and maturity, that is, high school-aged people are immature and college people are mature. I do not believe con-

rol of behavior at dances is a matter of age control. Rather, I believe better enforcement, based on identification, at the entrances to the campus would be more effective.
As a high school-aged person and a full-time student at UMSL, I hope you reconsider your position on age requirement.
Name withheld upon request

Double standard for Turkish Taffy

Dear Editor:
We are shocked and appalled by the recent turn of events in the UMSL cafeteria. While attempting to purchase my sumptuous noon-day repast, I was forced to accept stale strawberry Turkish Taffy in lieu of my change (pennies.) Later the same day, I attempted an additional purchase and finding myself without exact remittance, I innocently strove to redeem the aforementioned taffy. To my chagrin and utter disbelief, I was informed that Turkish Taffy

was not recognized as legal tender. How can it be that this school can force upon the students a product that is so worthless that they will not accept in exchange? This at a time when diplomatic relations with Turkey are not at a point to justify bulk purchase of such a vile product as "Turkish Taffy."
Unilateral Association for Acceptance of Turkish Taffy as True Specie (coin of the realm): Eric Voelz, Benjamin J. Westpach, Steven R. Otto, Scott Alapach

Laments scarcity of pencil sharpeners

Dear Editor:
If for some strange reason there was a threat of nuclear attack and we all had to evacuate our classrooms and run to the nearest pencil sharpener for protection, we would be, as they say, "up a creek..."
Even though this example is quite hypothetical, to say the least, there still remains the unresolved fact that there are indeed no available pencil sharpeners on the UMSL campus (excluding a few in the library.) Are we that grown up now that we must be expected to bring a sharp pencil to school and expect it to remain sharp through two or three hours of lectures? Does going to college now mean that we are to totally fend for ourselves? In this "dog-eat-dog" world we live in where each of us tries to write

just a little bit more than the next guy, can we be justifiably deprived of that one thing in life that makes us inherently equal: a sharpened pencil?
Now are those who write so lightly that they can go days, months, and even years without having to sharpen their pencils. Then there are the 99.99 per cent of us who grind their pencils to a pulp, sit on them and break them, or just bite them off because we can't afford a decent meal.
I do not see how it is conceivably possible for me to live up to the high expectations a college would have of me without a sharp pencil. I feel that I should not have to travel to the ends of the earth in search of one of the necessities of life...a pencil sharpener!
Jeff Newcorn

In memoriam: Tim Smith

Tim Smith, a former UMSL student, died in a motorcycle accident last weekend.
Smith was noted at UMSL as a leading soccer player. A co-captain last year as a senior, Smith helped lead the Rivermen through an unbeaten season and the 1973 NCAA Division II champi-

onship. Smith set scoring records for goals (13) and assists (8) for UMSL last year.
But Smith will be remembered aside from his records. He will be missed by his family, his teammates, and all those who enjoyed his playing, and, more importantly, his company these last few years.

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are encouraged and should be typed, double-spaced. No unsigned letters will be accepted but names will be withheld upon request.

Mills' conduct shouldn't count?

Kevin Pallardy

Early last week, Representative Wilbur Mills, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, was involved in a controversial incident in which the Arkansas Democrat was a passenger in a speeding automobile operating in the early morning hours without lights. Emerging from the vehicle were the congressman, with the scent

COMMENTARY

of liquor and a bloody face, and a woman who promptly jumped into the Tidal Basin, a backwater of the Potomac River. The woman, later rescued by the police, was Annabell Battistella, a stripper who performed under the name of "Fannie Foxe, the Argentine Firecracker."

Three weeks from election day is not good timing for such an incident. The story played big in the media with substantial controversy ensuing. Mills replied to the heat explaining that her and Battistella are friends and neighbors. They attended a party with family friends and when she became ill, according to Mills, he attempted to have her taken home, a struggle followed, her elbow connected with the representative's glasses, cutting his face. His wife, he said, was not in attendance because of a broken foot. He apologized, stating humiliation at the embarrassment he caused his family and friends.

Some say that Mills' re-election is in jeopardy. This writer wonders if the people are setting unreal demands on our political figures. Think in terms of Nixon and his family. As president, he condoned illegal acts of espionage, participated in the obstruction of justice and wrote off a bathroom rug on his Form 1040. As a political man, he reflected the demanded image: the conservative blue suit, the American Flag lapel pin, a wife and daughters who never appeared in public with dresses above knee-length. Public speech and personal tastes incited no controversy. In short, the reflection of an image more nauseatingly "American" than the new Chevrolet commercials.

Is it fair or even good to expect immaculate personal behavior from public figures? Is it not enough to demand that they not employ illegal acts or unethical principles in their public performance? This is not a call for immoral activities in personal affairs. But is it necessary to invent elaborate cover-ups when caught in questionable activities? The fact that a person drinks a bit or fools around occasionally and gets caught or has undergone psychiatric care does not render him unqualified for public office. We should encourage honesty more, and perfect conduct less. It would be refreshing to hear someone explain their involvement in a Mills-like incident by saying: "Yes, I drank too much and I got carried away. I should have exercised better judgement. I'm sorry."

This writer has been told that it can't be both ways. Personal indiscretion must be part of the public record for political leaders. But this is not true. There is no comparison between occasionally fooling around and consistently using governmental machinery to screw the country.

Open meetings hazy issue for Senate

Bill Townsend

UMSL Senate meetings are not affected by the Missouri open meetings law and therefore are not required to be open, according to Missouri University Counsel Jackson Wright.

Wright said that in his opinion, the so-called "sunshine bill" applies only to Board of Curator meetings.

The law, which went into effect Sept. 28, 1973, authorizes closed meetings on matters "pertaining to legal actions, causes of action, or litigation involving a public governmental body, (or) matters pertaining to leasing, purchase, or sale of real estate where public knowledge of the transaction might adversely affect the legal consideration thereof."

The law also says, "Any nonjudicial mental health proceeding and proceedings involving physical health, scholastic probation, scholastic expulsion or scholastic graduation, welfare cases, meetings relating to the hiring, firing or promotion of personnel of a public governmental body may be a closed meeting, closed record or closed vote."

Wright said general Senate meetings and committee meetings could be open, but it would be at the discretion of the committee involved.

However, eleven committee chairpersons or committee representatives said that unless their subject matter of their meetings dealt with personnel matters or land purchases as outlined by the law, they would open their meetings.

One committee representative said his committee would definitely not open their meetings. Four other chairpersons were unsure whether their meetings would be open or not.

Most said, however, that the issue has never arisen.

James Norris, chairman of the executive committee and the presiding officer of full senate meetings, said both senate meetings and executive committee meetings are open, too.

"Senate meetings have always been open, but there have been times when we've asked members of the press to keep what we have said off the record. That hasn't happened too often, though," Norris said. Norris is a professor of history.

A representative of the Appointments, Tenure, and Promotion Committee, Edwin Fedder, said since all meetings of that committee deal with promotion of personnel, they are not open. Fedder is a professor of political science. The chairman of the committee, Dean of Faculties Everett Walters was out of town at this writing.

Peter Fuss, chairperson of the Faculty Research and Publication Committee, said he is not sure whether his committee will be open.

"Senate meetings have always been open, but we've asked the press to keep what we've said off the record."

James Norris

Chairperson of the Executive Committee

The committee recommends allocations of up to \$2500 for summer faculty fellowships, plus requests of over \$300 for non-summer research projects. They also play a role in formulating research policy.

"When we are dealing with doling out the fellowships, I think there is a close analogy to promotion, so I think those meetings would be closed. Those meetings dealing with policy would probably be open, but like I said, I don't know," said Fuss, an associate professor of philosophy.

Fuss said the open meeting problem has not yet come up since he has been on the committee which is one year. He is personally in favor of the open meetings law.

Another person unsure of whether her meetings would be open or not is Committee on Committees Chairperson Sue Rice, a student.



FOCUS

Much of her committee's work is already done. Her committee nominated members of all standing committees of the Senate and nominated members of ad hoc committees. Representatives have already been elected.

"If we were discussing the suitability of a person to sit on a committee, then we might close a meeting, but I'm not sure. I would have to get the consensus of the full committee before making a decision," she said.

Student Affairs Committee Chairperson Micheal Dace said he is in favor of opening his meetings, though the issue has never come up.

"As a matter of fact, I plan to invite some people to our meetings," said Dace, a student.

"We've had no requests from outsiders to attend the meetings, but they are welcome."
Elizabeth Clayton

Chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee on Bi-laws and rules

Marcus Allen, chairperson of the Admissions and Student Aid Committee, said he, too, is in favor of opening up his committee meetings.

"We don't usually discuss matters that are too sensitive," said Allen, an associate professor of French.

Interim Chancellor Emery Turner is in favor of opening up the committee he chairs: Fiscal Resources and Long-Range planning. However, Turner attached a proviso.

"As long as we were not dealing with a personnel matter or something to do with property, I have no objection to opening our meetings," he said.

Turner said the three areas of concentration of the committee are: 1) reviewing the current and proposed budget, 2) discussing new academic programs and 3) capital planning.

Welfare and Grievance Committee Chairperson Charles Dougherty said it would be an extraordinary case when his committee would close a meeting.

"If the issue did come up, which it has not, I would have to see what the committee said," the English professor stated. "I can't think of anything we would deal with that would constitute closing a meeting, but I'll certainly talk to the committee about it."

One member of the Ad Hoc Committee to Study Procedural Rights and Standards of Non-Tenured Faculty said she would argue for opening a meeting of her committee if that was necessary.

"Since we have nothing to do with hiring, firing, or promotion of personnel, I see no reason why they should not be open," Associate Professor of History Susan Hartman said.

Another Ad Hoc committee member said that as far as he was concerned, anyone can attend meetings of his committee.

David Bird of Business Administration and a member of the Faculty Traffic Appeals Committee said there has been

only one meeting since he was elected and the issue was not raised.

Representatives of two new Ad Hoc committees were not sure if their meetings "would be open."

Richard Mitchell, newly elected chairperson of the Ad Hoc Screening Committee for Charges of Faculty Irresponsibility, said since he is a new member of the committee he is not sure what the University regulation is on open meetings.

This committee would not meet unless it was presented with a specific case.

"I'm currently busy with my students and place main emphasis on this duty and not on a committee meeting that may not take place," the associate history professor said.

"Generally, I'm in favor of open meetings, however, since this is a preliminary committee which will be acting as a combination of police investigator, state attorney investigator, and in a preliminary judicial proceedings capacity, it might better remain closed. Especially if it is a charge against a professor that involves a sensitive area (such as a morals charge), it should remain closed on the preliminary level.

"Otherwise, it would be picked up by the Current and the daily newspapers and then the suspect would be tried by the public before it reaches the Ad Hoc Formal Hearing for Faculty Irresponsibility," he said.

One of those committee members, English instructor Jane Parks, said that since this, too, was a new committee that had never met, she is not certain whether the meetings would be open or not.

"At our first meeting I would be in favor of setting some ground rules for this matter," Parks said.

Chairperson Elizabeth Clayton of the Ad Hoc Committee on Bylaws and Rules said that since the bylaws of the Senate are a public document, her committee meetings would be open.

"We've had no requests from outsiders to attend the meetings, but they are welcome, the associate professor of economics said. She noted that the open meetings law has validity on public campuses.

Terrence Jones, chairperson of the Thomas Jefferson Library Committee, said he would be in favor of closing a meeting only if the committee was discussing personnel matters.

"Personally, I'm in favor of open meetings," the associate professor of political science said.

Harold Turner is also in favor of open meetings. Turner is chairing the Curriculum and Instruction Committee. "This issue of open meetings has never come up. But, the more involvement by more people, particularly where students and faculty are

"...in the public school board meetings, we came up with a better product because the public knew what was going on..."

Harold Turner

Chairperson of the Curriculum and Instruction Committee

concerned, the better," Turner said.

"I've been more involved with public school boards than with university committees. Though it sometimes got a little bloody in the public school board meetings, I think we came up with a better product because the public knew what was going on," said Turner.

"I think that applies here, too," he said. Judith Pearson, Chairperson of the Student Publications Committee, said the open meetings issue has not ever come up.

"This committee is not very powerful and won't be until the Current becomes powerful. But on the subject of open meetings, I would have no objections even during the time when we choose the new editor of the Current," the English instructor said.

The Current was unable to contact a representative of the Urban Affairs Committee.

Women exempt from jury duty

Sue Schweitzer

When a citizen is informed that he or she is to report for jury duty, he receives a little 3" by 8" card keypunched full of friendly little holes, his name and number, and the date he is to serve. This is all compliments of the St. Louis Jury Commission. And it is to be expected. Less predictable though, is a so-called "escape clause."

Specifically, this clause states that a person may be excused from jury service for any of the reasons that are listed on the right hand side of the card. Especially interesting is the item concerned with being a woman. This item exempts any female who does not wish to serve on a jury, without having to give specific reasons why.

Rueland of the County Courthouse and Cavas of the Jury Commission explained the basis for this kind of an excuse. "It was written in the Missouri Constitution, back in the early 1900's, before women's liberation had as much influence as it does today. Women stayed at home and took care of the children. To take them away from their main responsibility to sit in a courtroom all day long would be wrong. It would be an 'undue hardship'."

It is this idea of "undue hardship" that is also the reasoning behind the other exemptions for teachers, doctors, lawyer, etc. A teacher could not possibly suspend all classes until a case has been tried, nor could a doctor cancel all his appointments. "The trouble is," said Werner Brunbaum, professor of political science, "that by the time you get through with everyone who wants exempting, there's nobody but women who do wish to serve left on the jury, and what kind of jury is that?"

The law that this exemption is based on evolved from the Missouri Constitution of 1945, which was recently revised in 1969. Article I, Sect 22b reads: "No citizen shall be disqualified from jury service because of sex, but the court shall excuse any woman who requests exemption therefrom before being sworn as a juror." This article was then restated on the form as seen below.

The Jury Commission's chief deputy said that very few women attempt to take advantage of this statute. In fact, about 50 per cent of all who do serve as jurors are women, and they are quite willing to fulfill their duty as citizens. If they have children, most are able to find babysitters for them while at court, while those without children who are part of the working force, take off the necessary period of time. All jurors, of course, are picked by lottery. And most seem to enjoy the experience."

Complaints over how this card is worded are raised more because of what it implies than what it says outright. The placing of being a woman along with being over 65, ill or infirm, or illiterate, puts the entire sex in the state of being weak or helpless. A man could read this card thinking, "A woman can get out of jury duty just because she's a woman. On that kind of logic, why can't I be excused just because I'm a man?"

RETURN IF REQUESTING EXCUSE OR TO REPORT CHANGE OF NAME OR ADDRESS.

I REQUEST EXCUSE FROM JURY SERVICE BECAUSE I AM:

OVER 65 A WOMAN UNABLE TO READ, WRITE, OR SPEAK ENGLISH

IN THE ARMED SERVICE ATTORNEY, DOCTOR, CLERGYMAN, TEACHER OR PHARMACIST (UNDERLINE PROFESSION)

ILL OR INFIRM (ATTACH DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE)

EMPLOYED BY: FEDERAL COUNTY STATE CITY GOVERNMENT

I HAVE BEEN ON JURY SERVICE WITHIN THE PAST YEAR.

STATE WHERE: _____

OTHER REASON: _____

PRINT NEW NAME: _____

NEW ADDRESS: _____

SEX EXCUSE FROM JURY DUTY? The ambiguity of this card has caused problems for the county courthouse because many women have read the exemption as an insult. County officials, however, claim it is simply a matter of space.

A different point of view was taken by Grunbaum, who gave this explanation of the wording. "It has to be condensed to just two words because there is a limit to the number of words you can fit onto a keypunched card. You have to have room for all the other exemptions."

Grunbaum said the problem is not that this card is or isn't sexist, but that exemptions are needed in the first place. "If there were good day care and babysitting centers available, women with children would be able to serve on juries."

Several male students, when asked to give their reactions to this card, said they felt it was discriminatory and unfair. Female students tended to see it as being slightly insulting. In conclusion, the strongest argument against this article of exemptions is that even though it may be limited because of keypunching, as Grunbaum says, it is nevertheless too general. The exemptions for men were very specific. At what point does hardship for anyone asked to serve on a jury suddenly become "undue?"

Get inside info on teachers

Erik Banks

Instead of throwing old notes away or allowing them to gather dust in a bottom desk drawer considerate students can make them available for others. These notes will be filed and used by students to supplement present notes. Also a list of upperclassmen and their majors is being compiled so that underclassmen will know who they can talk to about certain courses and teachers. Wyatt Greenlee, Inez Moore and Derrick Weaver are three conscientious students working on this and any information can be given to them or dropped off in the Black Culture Room.

Brenda Mamon and Jannett Dogan, two peer counselors for the United Special Services, have established an informal index on teachers. Through this service students can review personal appraisals of the faculty which may give them some insight to aid them in selecting their classes.

"With this information available students here have no excuse for not knowing exactly what's happening on campus," Dogan said.

These two activities refute the claim that UMSEL is full of disinterested bodies who are only interested in looking out for number one. There are many unrecognized students who work at trying to make life at this campus a more comfortable and enriching experience. It's time for those who profess to be concerned about the flunk out rate at UMSEL to put idle chatter into action and work at trying to improve the situation.

Courses offered for the public

Bonnie Valle

How many times have you heard people say, "I don't have any children, so why should I pay a school tax?" I'm not benefiting from the use of my money." Well, UMSEL is giving people a chance to use their tax dollars. And they use their money for their own education.

How? Through the Extension Division at UMSEL. Based in the J.C. Penney Building, the Extension Division is, "to provide educational opportunity to those not regularly enrolled on campus so they may continue education throughout life."

All courses are taught by University faculty, adjunct professors with equal qualifications, or of specialists from industry comparable to faculty. Along with the course content, an instructor, if not a University faculty member, must be approved by an academic department. Once approved, the instructor sets the upper limit on class size. This is decided on the basis of how many can be taught effectively.

A course may range from 15 to 200 people. Most programs are limited to approximately 30 people, where the instructor feels feedback is necessary. Fifty per cent of the programs have 30 or less students in attendance. It can also be mentioned the drop-out rate in Extension courses is very low.

Several in-service programs are continually being offered. On the request of a company or organization, the Extension Division will try to tailor make a specific course. General Electric frequently sponsors a one day seminar for Corporate Execu-

tives. General contractors and Plumber's Union Local 35 jointly offer a course to plumbers in supervisory skills. After taking this course many plumbers are able to become foremen.

If a company has teaching facilities, the classes will be held on company premises. However, not all programs are sponsored by companies. Many courses are offered to the community at large. Reading Development, Gymnastic Workshop, Communication Through Commercial Art and Communication Skills for the Practical Writer, to name a few. These courses are just a sampling of those held on campus under the direction of the Extension Division.

The average age of an Extension student is roughly thirty years of age. The time he may spend on a course can run from a half a day to 110-hours for a course with an average of 18 hours of instruction.

The Major problem for the Extension Division seems to be lack of money. Due to lack of

state funds, backing for programs must generally come from registrations. Sapp was recently told that the university budget would not ask for additional funds for his Division for next year.

Meanwhile, the \$31.00 per credit hour is hurting enrollment. Other colleges and junior colleges charge less. However, according to Sapp, "Some who know the quality of the University still pay \$31.00, others do not and it has hurt in the past."

Junior colleges have also taken over organizations such as McDonnell Douglas Corp., the Army Record Center, the Army Complex on Goodfellow and the General Motors Plant on Union. All of these were at one time coordinated by UMSEL's Extension Division.

But the Extension Division keeps moving. Constantly providing new means of helping others further their education, they quietly work on. Here is one department on campus that shows they care.

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THE GROOVE TUBE
 DAILY 7:05 8:30 9:55
 SUNDAY 1:05 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30 9:55
 NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

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 MANCH. CRESTWOOD DAILY 7:05 9:25 MATINEE SUN. VILLAGE MANCHESTER 1 Village Shp Ctr Best 1 & Main St

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 The Rolling Stones
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 A Quadraphonic Film Concert, PG
 SUN. 1:00 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
 BRENTWOOD 2529 S. Brentwood

ST. JOHN'S R CINDERELLA LIBERTY 9:00
 2448 St. Clair St. \$1.00 EVERYDAY and PAPER CHASE 7:00

Internships offer work related to major

Barb Van Horn



INTERN AT UMSL: Jean Tucker [right], head of the Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies, says the internship program gives students a chance to use the skills they learned in class. [Photo by Don Jehle.]

If you are interested in getting three hours of credit and getting paid for it too, an internship may be for you.

No, doctors are not the only interns. An internship at UMSL is a time during which an undergraduate works with professionals in his field as he receives in-service training.

According to Jean Tucker, of the Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies, the internship program at UMSL was "born" last year. Work had begun on it several years ago.

While teaching art history courses, Tucker felt a need to get students involved in work related to their majors. This enables them to use their skills while working with professionals and gaining experience.

Ideas flowed, but finding cooperation on all sides -- UMSL, the local participating employer, and students -- was needed.

Barbara Burlison, an UMSL senior majoring in Art History, is interning at the St. Louis Art Museum. Burlison and Janice Broderick (also from UMSL) work in the Teacher Resource Center of the Art Museum's Education Dept. She prepares slides and researches material on important works of art there. Corresponding blurbs are prepared, and sets of slides are compiled according to subjects and time periods. Synopses tell of different techniques used on paintings and in sculptures and the importance of the piece of art in history and its particular period.

Teachers from the city and county can check out these sets and show them to their classes, thus spending more time on art with their class than a short trip to the museum allows.

Another UMSL Student, Barbara Churchill, is also working at the Art Museum. Soon she and Burlison will be working on a textile project with the Art Museum's Decorative Arts Curator, Lynn Springer.

All three girls work 6 hours a week, and keep journals of what they're doing. At the end of the semester, they must each turn in a term paper to Tucker, so she may evaluate their work and give them 3 hours credit for their efforts. Their pay takes the form of a grant provided by UMSL through Dr. Norton Long, head of the Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies and Dr. Edward Fedder, Center for International Studies.

Dave Teubner, another Art History major, is working this semester at the Museum of Science and Natural History. Here he is using his skills learned as a part-time assistant in the Fine Arts Dept. He is cataloguing materials and arranging exhibits.

Burlison admits that her job isn't always fun. There are often routine tasks that have to be done that do not seem related to what interests her most. In general though, she says, "It's terrific. Even though I've discovered I'd rather work somewhere besides an art museum later, the experience I'm getting now is good. Having contacts and references for the future is also helpful."

At this point, students are contacted by Tucker when opportunities open up. Internships are handled in much the same way in other UMSL departments. Opportunities such as these are not numerous, for all parties must benefit -- the employer, the student, the university.

"The agency gets a carefully selected student with knowledge suitable to the position at no cost. In return, the student receives invaluable experience, 3 hours credit, and sometimes modest pay," Tucker said.

"We select students carefully," she continued, "because they are ambassadors from UMSL to the community and must be mature, motivated and responsible people."

"In the future, we hope to expand the internships into the business community. Several industries have been approached and the response has been encouraging for next semester."

FEATURES

MoPirg blocked at MU campuses

Bob Sheehan

MOPIRG at UMSL never became a reality. Even though the students indicated their support of the establishment of a PIRG by signing petitions which were submitted to Ratchford, they did not get one. Ratchford pointed out that it would be illegal to support MOPIRG with student activities fees.

MOPIRG's lawyer determined that it was in fact not illegal for the University to provide financial support in this manner. Consequently, MOPIRG is again trying to join forces with the

Missouri University-system. This time, they are planning to be on the St. Louis, Columbia and Kansas City campuses.



With the question of legality no longer a problem, and with this year's rigorous petitioning drive, it would seem that MO-

PIRG has nothing in its way. Not quite. A call to Ratchford's assistant, Jack Hamilton, proved that the ultimate decision still lies with the president of the University.

As far as Hamilton is concerned, there is no way that MOPIRG will be funded with the activities fees. By supporting MOPIRG, the University would be setting a precedent and would have to provide support to all organizations requesting it.

Since Hamilton had not been affiliated with Ratchford in 1971 when MOPIRG had been previously rejected, he could not say exactly what Ratchford's opinion is on the subject. However, he did feel that Ratchford would prohibit MOPIRG for the same reason.

Even though MOPIRG is trying to get started on campus, and the student body would probably benefit from it, the University seems to have other plans.

CLASSIFIEDS

PICK UP AN OFFICIAL CLASSIFIED AD ENVELOPE FROM ROOM 255 UNIVERSITY CENTER. CLASSIFIEDS ARE 10c A WORD AND MUST BE IN ONE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION DATE.

FOUND

Books
Notebooks
Watch
Sunglasses
Wallet
Jackets
Thermos
Keys

All items may be picked up at the Information Desk in the University Center. Items such as books and keys are not described in this column as the owner must identify them.

This listing is for one week only. The Information Desk has numerous books, notebooks and countless other items dating back six months.

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PERSONALS

Regina- Happy Birthday. One more year 'til you can drink legally. -Greg

Reg- Happy Birthday... -Smokey's Friend

Regina- Congratulations on your 20th birthday and especially the last six months... -Bob E.

Reg- Happy Birthday from the elves, gnomes, dwarves, gremlins, ogres, trolls, witches, warlocks, gports and mushrooms.

Rillich! I'm worried..

Tim Kersting- One friendly face I could say hi to - Where are you? -M.W.

MESSAGES

Now is the time to get your Halloween messages in to the Current office. Classifieds are 10-cents a word, we need at least a week's advance notice.

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Help Hondurans

Over 50,000 homeless people need your help. On September 19 and 20 Hurricane Fifi roared through Honduras killing over 5,000 and leaving thousands of others homeless. There is an

estimated 250 million dollars damage to property.

People's Coalition is sponsoring a drive for food, clothing, and money to be donated for the people of Honduras. Food and clothing will be collected in room 155 of the University Center on October 17 and 18. The Current office can also be used to deposit your donations. Money will be collected in the U. Center Lobby on October 17 and 18. The money is urgently needed for medicine.

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Top secret procedure leaked

Maggie Arbini

With briefcase in hand, a tall bearded man clad in black cloak and fedora hat checked his watch, took a quick look first over his right and then his left shoulder, and disappeared into the shadows behind a local restaurant.

Following precisely one minute later, a woman in a knee-length cape and dark glasses slipped through a guarded entrance.

At sixty second intervals thereafter, eight people entered, after showing a green four-inch banana, cleverly used in lieu of a password.

The ten-membered group gathered in a close knit circle. All lights dimmed, save a 800 watt goose-neck floor lamp in the center of the room.

The chairperson spoke: "to protect the innocent and keep our activities guarded from the press" -- a hush fell over the crowd while the room as carefully checked for bugs. One was found in the salad, but close examination revealed it to be a Bartheous Waterbugeous Mexicanus, dangerous only when eaten-- "the applicants are to be given numbers."

"Since this is the 37th interview we have conducted," he continued, "we'll call him Number 85."

Number 85 was ushered in. The questioning began:

"Do you smoke?"
 "Is that your natural hair-color?"

"What is your mother's maiden name?"

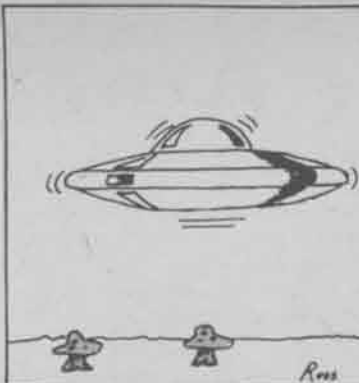
"When did you lose your virginity?"

"What brand of underwear do you wear?"

"Have you ever been a sheepfarmer?"

The lights came on. The spokesman again spoke. "Your answers will be forwarded to

THE ELF SQUAD



Christopher McKarton



Elizabeth O'Brien

AROUND UMSL

Fri., Oct. 18--

Film: "Jesus Christ Superstar" 8 pm 101 SH.

Discussion: Baha'i Club 11 am 156 UC.

Meeting: Student MSTA - "Teacher Militancy," James Groetsch, St. Louis Suburban Teachers 12:15 126 JCP.

Collection: For Honduras Disaster Victims, 8-5 155 UC.

Lunch'n Chat: Hillel 11 am 58 UC.

Monitor Week: U. Center Lobby 10-2.

Sat., Oct. 19 --

Soccer: UMSL vs. Ill./Chicago Circle 1:30 Chicago.

Cross Country: UMSL in SMS Classic 11 am Springfield, Mo.

Film: "Jesus Christ Superstar" 8 pm 101 SH.

Class: Figure Drawing Workshop 9 am 132 & 133 BE.

Hockey: Women's Field Hockey -- UMSL vs. Greenville 11 am UMSL.

Tournament: UMSL Chess Club -- Swiss Tournaments 9 am Snak Bar \$2.50.

Sun., Oct. 20 --
 Testing: ACT 7:30 am 105 & 120 BH.

Meeting: Philosophy Club 7 pm 155 UC.

Tournament: UMSL Chess Club (10-19-74) 10 am SB.

Dance: Agnes de Mille Dance Co. 4 pm Kiel Aud.

Mon., Oct. 21 --

Film: "The Virgin & the Gypsy" 8 pm JCP Aud.

Seminar: Center for International Studies, Speaker-Ambassador of Cyprus, Dimitriou 9:45 - 10:45 Rm. 75 JCP.

Tues., Oct. 22 --

Cross Country: UMSL vs. Principia 4 pm Elsay, Ill.

Film: "The Hellstrom Chronicle" 8 pm JCP Aud.

Pre Retirement Program: UMSL Personnel Training 7 pm 121 JCP.

Rehearsal: UMSL Modernaires 2 pm JCP Aud.

Seminar: Biology 3:30 334 SH.

Wed., Oct. 23 --

Discussion: Non-Sectarian Bible Club 12:15 155 UC.

Recital: Michael Cursoe-Sr. Recital 8 pm 100 CH.

Hockey: Women's Field Hockey UMSL vs. St. Louis U. 4 pm UMSL.

Discussion: Young Women Discussion Group 12:30 UMSL Women's Center.

Meeting: Mo PIRG 12 noon 272 UC.

Meeting: Vets Club 12:30 75 JCP.

Recital: Sheryl McManus piano recital with Anthony Lucia, violinist, 8:30 pm JCP Aud. - free.

Thurs., Oct. 24--

Seminar: Math Dept. 10:40 412 CH.

Meeting: Christian science Org. 7:40 am 272 UC.

Columbia via pneumatic tube. If you are chosen as one of the 5 semi-finalists, a photograph of the UMSL campus will be mailed to you. Selection of the Chancellor will then be determined by the compatibility of your sun sign with that of the President."

KBDY sponsor Concert

A concert, sponsored by radio station KBDY, the Montgomery - Hyde Park District and the St. Louis Coalition against racism and political repression, will be held on Monday, Nov. 18 at Kiel Auditorium. Tickets are available from the arena for the concert featuring Barry White, Spinners, Hugh Inc. and the Love Unlimited Orchestra. Prices are \$2, 4, 6, and 8. In a few weeks tickets will be available from other locations in the area, including UMSL.

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'Boston Tea Party'

Satire leveled at American history

Rene Conroy

"The Boston Tea Party" arrived at the J. C. Penney Bldg. last Saturday evening, performing with enough exuberance for a second American Revolution.

The show, a satirical musical revue, was presented by members of the long-running Boston and New York originating improvisational company "The Proposition." The multi-talented group; Olga Holub, Barbara Slotnick, John Monteith and Steve Warnick, sing, dance, act and mime in skits, parodies and saires on American history from 1776 to the present.

Though this show is publicized as improvisation, the cast had

evidently worked hard on a number of segments of the evening. Audience participation was minimal consisting of suggestions of topics to plug into the bare framework of a skit theme and questions in a mock political press conference. The material, original and some interludes of borrowed Jules Pfeiffer cartoons using masks for a visual enhancer, stresses the comic aspects of American experience.

One technique used successfully here parallels time periods and historical figures out of context. A number called the "Plymouth Rock" lives up to its title when the settlers break out with a Fifties nostalgia treat-

ment of the historical event, complete with "doo-wahs" by the girl chorus. The "Tea Party" itself creates a character out of that villain "tax" with Betsy Ross providing the Indian costumes for the rebels.

A historical opera incorporating Eleanor Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis was improvised from the audience suggestions of two historical events, The Depression and the Civil War, with amazing hilarity. A spoof on a page from a local newspaper sung like a blues song was especially well received. Another request from the audience brought Millard Fillmore and Jean Harlow to-

gether for just once in a tribute to a Rodgers and Hart musical comedy . . . a zany parade of stock characters joined forces to bring a happy ending to these to star-crossed lovers.

When the target of the satire was Watergate and Nixon, the aim was somewhat off-center because of the time lag involved in writing skits. Current event references were added to update this material but it still seemed dated.

The smoothness of each set diverts attention away from the fine improvisational skills of these four performers. Their command of forms of the theatre evidenced here blend in quietly

even after a very short conference with each other before the improvisations. This quality seems as rehearsed as a network variety show skit.

Despite a smaller than expected audience, "The Boston Tea Party" as reenacted by "The Proposition" conceived of and directed by Allan Albert, represents a refreshing angle on sacred cows, patriotism and the government. The excellent musical background on piano was provided by Diane Bulgarelli. The City of Boston has chosen this company to inaugurate the city's Bicentennial Celebration at a ball launching the two year festivities.

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NOON

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THIS PROGRAM HAS BEEN FINANCED WITH STUDENT ACTIVITY FUNDS.

Shakespeare played 'sans' gimmicks

Beverly Bishop

"As You Like It," directed by Clifford Williams, acted by the National Theatre of Great Britain; American Theatre.

Clifford Williams' production of "As You Like It" signals a return to purism in the presentation of Shakespeare's plays. It seems only right that Great Britain's National Theatre should lead the way in reinstating a standard of normality.

In recent years, directors of Shakespeare have been notably heavy-handed with the Bard -- cutting liberally to support their own view of the play in question. A recent television version of "The Merchant of Venice" is a case in point: the director expurgated all Shylock's blatantly anti-Christian remarks (i.e. the speech "I hate him for he is a Christian..." I, iii, 38ff) in order to make Shylock a more sympathetic character.

While it is true that audiences have changed since Shakespeare's time and the playwright, were he alive and writing today, could no longer depend on the anti-Semite element, this is nevertheless the way Shakespeare wrote the play, and mature audiences should be expected to understand the context in which he wrote it.

Directors have also experimented with lifting the plays out of their Elizabethan setting and transplanting them into the America of the 1900's ("Much Ado About Nothing") and Victorian England ("The Merchant of Venice") with dubious success. All too often, the constrictive puritanical atmosphere of those time periods suffocates the lustiness of Shakespeare's characters in a death grip.

Shakespeare has gone rock too -- and while the product is often an enjoyable evening's entertainment, i.e. Joseph Papp's production of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," it can also result in a fiasco like "Catch My Soul," a bizarre combination of "Othello," soul music, and Patrick McGoogan craziness. We must ultimately ask ourselves the question: "Is this, after all, Shakespeare?" Must the effort to "bring Shakespeare to the masses" corrupt him past-recognition?

At first, the National Theatre's concept of using an all-male cast for "As You Like It" seems like a gimmick, too. A swipe at the Women's Liberation Movement, perhaps, or an indictment of Shakespeare's "ambiguous sexuality" (c.f. Leslie Fiedler, "The Stranger in Shakespeare," p. 75)

Actually, the practice dates back to Shakespeare's time when women were not allowed on the stage, and as a result, adolescent boys played all the female roles until their voices changed.

Without the "distraction" of women, very little scenery, and unpretentious costuming, the focus of the play must inevitably rest on the words themselves. Such was the case with this production of "As You Like It." The director allowed the play to speak for itself.

It was an interesting foray into Shakespeare's technique as a dramatist and the sophistication that his audience must have possessed. Jokes become double pronged, coming out of a male Celia:

Touchstone: Stand you both forth now. Stroke your chins and swear by your beards that I am a knave.

Celia: By our beards, if we had them, thou art.

Had the boy actors not shaved before the performance, would they have had "5 o'clock shadow?"

The complications become even more complicated when we realize that Rosalind at one point in the play (when she is being wooed by proxy by Orlando) is really under it all a boy (the actor himself) playing a girl (Rosalind) disguised as a boy (Ganymede) pretending for Orlando's benefit to be herself (Rosalind), a girl.

As for the boy-girl actors themselves, whereas Shakespeare's audience accepted them as a matter of course, the crowd at the American could not restrain some twittering at the outset of the play. For though they worked hard at imitating feminine mannerisms and speech, they were still not quite believable.

Gregory Floy was outstanding as Rosalind, though a bit lanky for the part with a rather unfortunate habit of twisting his legs in the most unmaidenly fashion. Nigel Hawthorne's Touchstone was pure joy to behold, and John Nettleton as Jacques appropriately cast a cold eye on all the proceedings.

To have men play the roles was for me, a novel experience, but I don't think I'd like to see "As You Like It" performed this way all the time. I don't



NATIONAL THEATER: All-male cast performing "As You Like It" at the American Theater.

think Shakespeare would have either. For in his own time, Shakespeare seemed to be somewhat frustrated by the limitations forced on him not only by conventions of the time, but by the scantiness of his material resources. Throughout the play, he drops little jokes as reminders that boys are indeed playing the female roles -- as if laughing at himself for being forced to use them.

In "Henry V," he even goes so far as to apologise for his set: "Can this cockpit hold the vasty fields of France? or may we cram within this wooden O the very casques that did affright the air at Agincourt?" (Henry V, prologue, 11-14).

From these hints, I think that

were Shakespeare writing today, he would certainly have used women in his plays. As commercially-minded as he was, it would not be like Shakespeare not to check out all the options.

ARTS

'Hell hath no fury...'

"The Visit," the international success by the Swiss playwright Friedrich Duerrenmatt will be the University Player's first attraction this year. The drama about a bizarre woman's extraordinary vengeance on an old sweetheart, will be presented at the Marillac College Auditorium, 7800 Natural Bridge, beginning Oct. 24 through Oct. 26.

Gregory Bosch and Mary Klapp are in the leading roles which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne portrayed in the New York and London productions. Klapp will portray the moneyed, much-married woman who returns to her home town to wreak vengeance on the man who had seduced and then jilted her 35 years earlier. Bosch will be seen as this intended victim.

The Players are working at the nearby Marillac College this year while the auditorium in Benton Hall is being transformed into a permanent theatrical home.

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 symbol for the 19th day
 of the ancient Aztec week.

No more breathers after 18-0 win

Flinchbaugh

amid falling leaves and rising dust clouds the UMSL soccer team "edged" Central Methodist College 18-0 last Wednesday, raising their record to 4-2. The Rivermen, taking up where they left off against Xavier the previous Saturday, fired 74 shots at a pair of flustered Central Methodist goalies.

O'Neill, who by coincidence wears No. 18, scored the first of 12 goals for the day, putting UMSL out in front at the 5:38 mark. O'Neill, who now has 9 goals for season so far, his hat trick is second in as many games drawing him closer to the school record of 13 for a season.

However, O'Neill was certainly not the whole show. His teammates got into the act with "sub" Kevin Murphy booting 3 goals of his own and Dennis Kiely, Mark LeGrand and John Shocklee scoring 2 apiece. Kevin Missey, Frank Flesch, Mark Dorsey, Rick Anselm, Pat Hogan and Jim Creamer each garnered single goals.

The game was a mismatch from the start despite what appeared to be a superior Central Methodist team to the Xavier squad UMSL demolished 12-1. For the first five minutes of the game Central put up a brave but fruitless defensive front. Controlling the play in the Central zone, the Rivermen soon broke down the defensive wall put up by Central Methodist with O'Neill's first tally and Kevin Missey's goal at 18:11.

Despite the fact coach Don Dallas pulled most of his starters after the second goal, the Rivermen put 4 more goals behind a hard pressed Central Methodist goalie before the half.

Spotting his substitutes with starters, Dallas' troops erupted with 12 goals in the second half long after the outcome had been decided. To add insult to injury, Central Methodist literally bit the dust again when a cloud of swirling dust rose from the playing field and swept coats and equipment 30 feet down the sideline.

Dallas was almost apologetic about the one-sided result. "You get games like this every year but 18-0 well. . ." The coach went on to point out that his substitutes needed and wanted the work coming off the bench. "You can't blame the kids for going out and trying," Dallas said.

Dallas doesn't expect any more breathers the rest of the season. "All of our games are tough from now on," Dallas said. After their upcoming showdown with SIU-Edwardsville at Edwardsville on Wednesday, Oct. 16, the Rivermen go on the road against Illinois-Chicago Circle and Northern Illinois.

Their next home game will be against Rockhurst on Nov. 2.



SETTING UP: The Rivermen prepare for yet another attack on the Central Methodist goal in the process of demolishing the visitors 18 to 0. [Photo by Greg Ahrens.]

SPORTS

Injuries, problems plague Harriers

Jim Shanahan

The UMSL harriers, weakened by the injury of their top runner, Steve Barylski, were overrun by Rolla 17-42 last Saturday in the five mile race held at Forest Park. Al Ramach, a transfer student who is ineligible to score for the Rivermen, covered the five mile loop in a record time of 26:44 in the inaugural race on the course. Dave Craycraft was the first official runner to cross the finish line, with a time of 27:11.

Prior to the start of the race assistant coach Al Schmidt, conceding first place to the Miners because of Barylski's forced absence, stated, "In order to win we have to place our top four runners before their third man and our fifth man before their fourth." UMSL obviously fell far short of that goal.

Neil Rebbe was the Rivermen's first finisher, taking fourth in 28:25. Fran Hake took seventh in 28:53, Jim Shanahan eighth in 29:09, Paul Wood eleventh in 29:39 and Paul Friedrich twelfth in 30:12.



OUT IN FRONT: Few times this year the Harriers have been in this position. [Photo by Steve Piper.]

The Harriers will travel to Springfield, Mo. Saturday to participate in the Southwest

Missouri State Classic. The Meet will involve some of the top teams in the midwest.

Basketball tryouts announced

Basketball tryouts will be held on Oct. 21-23 at the Multipurpose Building. The tryouts will begin at 6 pm for all three days. Anyone interested in basketball at the varsity level should contact coach Dan Wall or head coach Chuck Smith at 453-5641 or in Room 225 in

Multipurpose.

There will be a meeting for all women interested in intercollegiate basketball on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 3 pm. The meeting will be held in Room 225 Multipurpose. Contact Rita Hoff at 453-5641 for further information.

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GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER

A & W Family Restaurant
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Soccer game rescheduled

UMSL's soccer game with Western Illinois has been rescheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9, at 1:30 pm on the Riverman field. The game had previously been scheduled for Sept. 28, but had to be cancelled due to weather conditions that stopped action with only three minutes left in the first half.

WANTED: Young man who wants a chance to fly and possibly earn an Air Force ROTC scholarship. \$100 a month in your junior and senior year. Solid future. Good pay. No experience necessary.

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SKIRTS AND SKINS: Scraps and bruises are all part of women's field hockey. [Photo by Greg Ahrens.]

Seasons begin well for women

Tom Klein

The UMSL field hockey team resumed play in recent weeks with games on Oct. 3, 7 and 9. In the three games the team came up with one win and two ties.

On Oct. 3 and 7 UMSL came up with ties in two very low scoring games. On Oct. 3 the squad journeyed to Forest Park to take on St. Louis University. On a very cold day the UMSL girls played to a 2-2 deadlock. Only the scoring, or lack of it, changed at Principia on Oct. 7.

Fifty minutes of field hockey produced only a 0-0 draw.

The team finally broke through to victory at Lindenwood on Oct. 9. The trio of Pat Fleming, Connie Elliott and Sue Lapin accounted for 4 goals as UMSL registered a 4-2 triumph.

Meanwhile, the volleyball program opened on Oct. 7 with two matches at Forest Park Community College. In a 6 pm match, UMSL easily won a best two out of three contest with Harris Teachers College, 15-0, 15-6. Then at 7 pm, UMSL whipped Forest Park Community College, 15-5, 15-3.

Coming up in the season there will be a full slate of women's events. The volleyball season continues today when UMSL will meet Southwest Missouri State in another match. On Oct. 21 the squad goes back to Forest Park Community College to play Principia and again meet Harris Teachers College. On Saturday, Oct. 19, UMSL will host Greenville in a rather important field hockey game here at 11 am. And finally, the basketball schedule will later open against such opponents as Quincy College and Southwest Missouri State.

UMSL player of the week

John Volpo

The expectations of a coach sometimes don't come true. But in the case of UMSL striker Ted O'Neill, coach Dallas has found his dream come true.

O'Neill, a junior college transfer from Florissant Valley, has already scored 9 goals in 6 games. Twice he has scored three goals in a game. The hat tricks were against Xavier and Central Methodist, only four days apart. His other tallies to date include two goals against Eastern Ill. and the sole goal against St. Louis University in the St. Louis Cup game. He is currently leading the team in all categories with 9 total points and 30 shots on goal.

O'Neill played two years at Florissant Valley compiling the statistics of 12 goals his first season and 11 goals in his second year of play. O'Neill helped lead his team to the National Junior College Championship last year and came away with the first team junior college All-American honors.

O'Neill, who graduated from



LEADING SCORER: Ted O'Neill

Mercy High School in '71, says this of his success, "I never got involved in soccer till my junior year in high school. If anything has helped my career, it's been the superb coaching I've had in the past few years."

When not playing soccer for UMSL, O'Neill sticks with the sport as a member of Pepsi's amateur team that took the Missouri Open Cup title last spring.



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