Traffic Regulation
Change Reminder

The Security Department
headed by C h i e f Nelson,
wishes to remind students of
the changes in traffic regu-
lations made by the Board of
Curators dealing with trans-
ferring and counterfeiting
parking permits here.

For transferring a Regis-
tration Certificate or Park-
ing Permit to another motor
vehicle for which it was not
issued a fee of $5 will be
charged for first violation;
for a second violation a fee
of $10; for a third violation
in addition to the monetary
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For counterfeiting, altering,
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President John Carrier Weaver
of the MU system, who will be the
main speaker at UM S L’s first
graduation ceremonies.

America ’67 Exposition/Fun Fair

From June 16 to June 25,
International Events, Inc.,
and KXOK radio will co-
sponsor the America ’67 Ex-
position/Fun Fair at Kiel
Auditorium, in the Exposi-
tion Hall. This is the largest
event of its kind ever to be
held in St. Louis and has
been planned with the idea
that one-half the city’s popu-
lation is between 13 and 25.

As a part of the 10-day
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U M S L To Graduate
First Senior Class

by Mary Collier, News Editor

About 200 June and 50 August graduates will participate
in commencement ceremonies to be held in Kiel Opera
House, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. This will be the first graduation
of U M S L students.

Dr. John C. Weaver,
president of the University
of Missouri system, will be
the main speaker at the gradu-
ation with an honorary de-
gree of doctor of letters be-
ing presented to Joseph P.
Cosand, president of the
Junior College District.

Ceremonies will begin with an
academic procession with
music provided by Ronald
Arnait, organist. Dr. Ken-
neth E. Miller, associate
professor of music, will then
lead those attending in the
National Anthem. The Right
Reverend George L. Cadigan,
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invocation.

A graduation banquet will
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A Problem To Be Eliminated

On May 17, Benton Hall Lounge was closed by Student Association President, Michael Hughes. Cries of indignation and outrage could be heard echoing through the corridors of Benton Hall by those who spend the greater portion of their day in the lounge. However, when the well-publicized "Gripe-In" was held that same afternoon at 3:30, only two people showed up and protested the closing. Where were the rest?

It was felt that one of the reasons for the poor turnout at the "Gripe-In" was that the time wasn't convenient. So, another all-school meeting was scheduled, with this fact in mind, for May 24 to be held at 12:40 and 1:40 in order to enable the greatest possible number of students to attend. And again, this meeting was well publicized so that the excuse of not having heard about it could not be used.

The results were rather discouraging to all. A grand total of 120 students showed up for these meetings. Maybe students at UMSL don't care what happens to their school. Various reasons have been offered to explain this apparent lack of interest. The fact that students must spend time commuting, or that study loads are getting heavier, or that students must work, etc. These are all good reasons to support the premise that students just don't have enough time to take an active role in school affairs.

It seems funny though, that this very same line of reasoning is thrown by the boards when it's a drinking night with the guys, or a special date with that guy or girl, or a shopping spree with the girls. There always seems to be time when it's important to the individual. Isn't it a shame that the university isn't important enough to rate this kind of interest.

This problem, however, is not unique to the UMSL campus. It is a problem which is shared by a considerable number of other campuses across the nation. There isn't much we can do about the other campuses, but there is definitely something we can do to rectify this condition on our own.

Unfortunately, time has drawn to a close for this semester. But starting in the fall, let's all join in and work together to make this campus number one, not only in scholarships, but in "enthusiasm", "participation", and "school spirit".

CONGRATULATIONS

On June 2, 250 senior will walk down the aisle to receive the most sought after prize in all the world, a college degree. However, to this the first graduating class at UMSL, will also go the honor of carrying the good name of the school out into the world. It will be up to these few to prove to all that UMSL is not just another average school but one of the best.

May we extend our sincerest congratulations to all those who are graduating. And may we also say that you will be carrying the hopes and prayers of all who will someday follow in your footsteps.
The following pages are respectfully dedicated to the members of the first graduating class of the University of Missouri at St. Louis, who are our friends, our fellow students, and often our teachers. Our thanks to them for the traditions they leave us, the goals we hope to inherit. As a parting gift we offer them our sincere commitment to the University they have helped to establish and build.
Four Years At UMSL

Have Given You Time To:

Serve in Student Government, on the Student Union Board, the Chancellors Advisory Council, Student Court, Student Faculty Committees...

Establish the Purple Onion.

Publish a yearbook which you called "Landmark", a newspaper which you called, among other things, the Tiger Cub, Mizzou News, or UMSL Current.
Register and be advised in your major.

Participate in sports, organized or otherwise, indoor or out.

And somehow, along with all the rest, you found time, perhaps, to study.

Go to various parties and dances, including perhaps a Luau and a certain well publicized Christmas party.

Relax by playing poker, pinochle, hearts, bridge, mah-jong, Monopoly, chess, checkers, crazy eights, old maid, solitaire, authors, but never, of course, gambling.

Establish another type of Christmas party, these for the underprivileged children.
We Join The Seniors In Saluting:

As the Class of '67 leaves UMSL, to return only as alumni, the class of '68 begins preparations for their Senior year. May we wish for them and all future classes the success, recognition, and honor which we predict without hesitation for the members of the present graduating class.

Dean Harold Eickhoff and Chancellor James L. Bugg, two men who have repeatedly demonstrated their concern, through words and action, with the future and present of this University.

The Editors and Staff of the UMSL Current wish to thank the Editors and Staffs of the '64, '65 and '66 Landmark, for their time and effort.

Current Coed

This week's Current Coed is pretty Pam Jost, treasurer for Angel Flight and Little Colonel for the Washington U. ROTC Ball.

ATTENTION

ST. LOUIS AREA STUDENTS

Drive a Yellow Cab during summer vacation. Full time or part time; day or night shift; minimum age 20 to 21. See Jim Durney, Yellow Cab Garage, 6111 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo.
Basketball, Tennis, Intramural Stars Honored In Ceremony

by Larry Wilson

The leading athletes for the 1966-67 athletic year at the University of Missouri at St. Louis campus were honored Friday, May 26, during the first annual presentation of the UMSL Athletic Awards. Presiding over the ceremony was head Coach Chuck Smith. Following an introduction describing the awards as the mechanism for recognizing distinguished athletes, Coach Smith announced the main guest speaker, Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Dean of Student Affairs.

Dean Eickhoff, a dedicated basketball fan, thanked Coach Smith, the team members, and all associates personally involved with the Rivermen. The Dean cited the proud beginning of our first intercollegiate sport campaigns enduring while numerous hardships in its first year of major competition. Dean Eickhoff also announced plans for constructing a multi-purpose athletic field house in the near future.

Next, Coach Smith presented the intramural certificates of award to the best teams and individuals in such sports as flag football, soccer, singles and doubles tennis, basketball free throw and spot shooting, co-ed and men's volleyball, men's softball, and the golf shot. He said that some must play in more than half of the games and finish the season in good standing to win a letter. The recipients, who must play in more than half of the games and finish the season in good standing to win a letter, included the UMSL Rivermen to a 12-7 record for 1966-67. They were clutch shooter and co-captain Ron Clark, aggressive substitute Bob Lucas, reserve Hugh Nisbet, reserve guard and two-year letterman Steve Novack, senior Jay Warren, towering savior Terry Reiter, star freshman Clarence Slaughter, swing man (playing guard and forward) Jack Steinmuller, and the superstar of the team co-captain Ron Woods.

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Well, group, the school year of 1966-67 is rapidly drawing to a close. Soon, each of us will be engrossed in finals, and after that, we'll be working all summer in order to afford returning in the fall. (Some vacation.) In any event, your peerless prophet, The Left Oracle, was asked for this column to present the year's events.

**The Year's Obituaries**


DIED: Bonfire Two, January 13, 1967. At the hands of 300 screaming fans and a pyromaniac Homecoming Queen. Survived by a pile of ashes.


**Awards**

We'd like to present our first Rotten-Apple-in-Every Barrel Award to the ex-UMSL education professor who publicly declared at a meeting of the sophomore class that he was leaving the University because of the poor quality of students here. We might also place his name in nomination for our Who-Do - You - Think - You're - Kidding Award.

Fortunately, not all faculty members have adopted this attitude. In fact, we'd like to present our last Flowers and Kisses Award to Dr. Burns, Dr. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Bikson, Miss Parks, Mr. Knoll and Dr. Saigh, for having taken the time and effort during the years to try to get to the students by acting as chaperones, club sponsors, publications advisors and so on. And we hasten to add that this list of names is far from complete. Thanks, folks.

**Do You Remember?**

When Chancellor Bugg was only a dean and had to pay parking fees? . . . The Ducks? . . . Dean Eickhoff's "dying swan" routine? . . . The Gnostic News? . . . When the seniors were freshmen? . . . When we had a year-fund? . . . How we almost had a magazine . . . When all of our cheerleaders were blind? . . . When there was only one Dean of Student Affairs? . . . When nobody showed up for the $2,250 performance by the Young Americans? . . . When everybody showed up for the Homecoming Dance? . . . When the Chancellor almost made Who's Who? Just out of curiosity on the part of the publishers? . . .

**SDS on Campus**

Now that the Students for Democratic Society, a definitely leftist organization has made a beach head on campus we can expect almost anything. Suggestions for future changes include: popular elections for chancellor; unionization for the Servo-mation ladies; free love (or at least a cut in price); moving the war in Viet Nam to the back parking lot. But what really troubles me about the SDS is that I've heard they advocate anarchism — yet they have a constitution. Just imagine! Organized chaos!

And now, once again, the chance for you to sound off! We'll open our ears and shut our big mouth while you pursue some of the classic comments we've heard around campus this year:

"Maybe it is better to plant grass and then dig it up!"

"Carl LaFong lives!"

"All the world is a stage, and most of the people are bad actors."

"Is it true that the guy who designed the parking lot is on LSD?"

"This isn't a school, it's an obstacle course!"

"Old chem professors never get old, they just smell that way."

**That was the Year**

Yes, group, that was the year that was. A superably wretched year. The first under a new student government. The first without a yearbook. The year of the Red Bug, the blackout, of the bomb scare. Of the first class of graduating seniors. This was 1966-67. All we needed to make it perfect was to have the Titanic aank in Bugg Lake.

But 10 years from now . . . when you look back on all the memories . . . it may seem a little different. A little better, perhaps. A little more nostalgic and wonderful. At least we hope so. Mainly because it's impossible to visualize it as any worse!

And now, before closing this tableau, before allowing the omniscient Oracle to sleep for yet another millennium, we wish to thank Julie Reid for her help in compiling the obituaries. (And by the way, she and Ricky aren't finished even though May 19 is long gone.) We want to thank Charlie Chamberlin for vacating this spot — and add to that the hope he'll return next year! We want to thank Miss Barb Duepner and Miss Collier for making this column possible. And finally, we'd like to thank the state legislature, without whose appropriations — however meager — the whole blasted University wouldn't even exist!

Have a great summer! Ciaw for now!

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