Power Failure Stops Classes

A power line failure at 4:50 a.m., April 28, caused cancellation of all Thursday classes. The failure occurred inside a lead casing on the Union Electric power line pole at the corner of the campus power substation, caused the short circuit.

Union Electric emergency crews repaired the splicing of the overhead line is spliced some difficulty in telephone service restoration, no other power users sustained, some difficulty with some telephones.

As far as could be ascertained, no other power users in the area were inconvenienced. However, it was reported that the series of explosions in the casing, where the overhead line is spliced, occurred during the week of.

The last emergency cancellation of UMSL classes occurred during the week of finals in February, 1966. A heavy snow brought about the closing of the University at that time.

Difficulties in Benton

The power failure rendered the Benton Hall switchboard inoperable and caused some difficulty in telephone trunk lines. Business continued as usual for those in the Administration Building, despite some difficulties with telephones.

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VOLUME 1, NUMBER 9  UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ST. LOUIS

May 8, 1967

CURRENT EDITORIAL EDITOR

UNOPPOSED FOR POST

by Candy Niemeyer and Mary Collier

Michael Hughes, USML senior Senator and editorial editor of the UMSL Current, was unanimously elected Student Association president, Monday, April 24, at a senate election meeting. Also elected to offices were: Rod MacDonald, vice president; Pat Soltys, secretary; and Tom Harris, treasurer. The new officers will be seniors next year except MacDonald who will be a junior.

The election meeting was held over by the outgoing SA president David Depker. He accepted nominations for office from newly elected class senators with each nominee given five minutes to present a speech. Following a 10-minute question and answer period allowed after each speech, the senators used a secret ballot voting procedure, casting one vote for each position.

Other candidates for office were: Mary Killenberg for vice president and Holly Ross for secretary. Both will be seniors next year.

HUGHES ELECTED SA PRESIDENT

Past Student Association President Dave Depker swearing in new officers. They are, left to right: Michael Hughes, president; Rod MacDonald, vice president; Pat Soltys, secretary; and Tom Harris, treasurer.

CLASSES DISRUPTED

by Mary Collier

A bomb scare forced about 1,350 UMSL students and faculty out of 9:40 classes in Benton Hall, Monday, May 1. The first such incident to occur on campus brought Normandy and Pine Lawn Fire Departments, University Security and County Police to the scene. The 3.5 million dollar structure houses UMSL day and night classes.

The false alarm came when dispatcher Harold Wilkinson of the Normandy Fire Department received a telephone message at 9:34 a.m. A man, who did not give his name, reported a bomb in Benton Hall that would go off at 10 a.m. The Normandy Fire Department then notified the Pine Lawn Fire Department and Mr. John Perry of the UMSL Business Office. County Police were automatically notified.

Fire Department Arrives In Two Minutes

Mr. Perry called in the security force on campus, headed by Sargent Nelson, which started for the new building. Equipment from Normandy Fire Department; a pumper, ladder truck and emergency truck and a pumper from Pine Lawn arrived two minutes after the anonymous call and seconds before the security force arrived.

A group of eight men from the Normandy Fire Department, four from Pine Lawn and County Patrolman Coteljou, on duty in the Normandy area, entered Benton Hall from the second floor entrance. Dean Glen Driscoll of Arts and Sciences met them there and, after learning of the situation, directed them to the fire alarm which they activated. Dean Driscoll proceeded to Chancellor James I. Bugg, Jr.’s office where Dr. Bugg was in conference with Dean Harold Eickhoff and Assistant Dean Davenport, both from the office of Student Affairs.

After learning of the threat, the administrative group broke up and aided in the evacuation of the building.

Hughes Runs on Progressive Ticket

President Hughes, who ran on a progressive program in student government, had this comment after the meeting:

“I am looking forward to serving the students and the university in the capacity of Student Association president. The University can make a move in two directions which are necessary for progressive student government. The one direction is to move student government closer to students and to have them become involved, interested and enthused about their government. The other direction is the great opportunity that the students here have in establishing and forwarding the philosophy of the University.

“I would like to meet as many of the students as I possibly can. I feel that my primary objective as president is to establish personal student government. I would like for the Seniors, as well as the elected student leaders, to reach as many of their fellow-students as possible.”

Rod MacDonald, the winning presidential candidate, advocates a system of open elections for all student officials. After the elections, he said, “I will take much pleasure in serving the University in this capacity. Hopefully, there will be open elections here on this campus in the near future.”

SA, Students Need Personal Connection

Pat Soltys stressed the need for more personal connection between the SA and the students, and she set forth several ideas for attaining this goal. After being elected, she commented: “I am very happy. I hope that anyone will feel free to tell us what they would like to see on campus, for we are here to serve the students and not each other in the Senate.”

Tom Harris believes his function is to work with the president and cut down on administrative red tape that hinders student government. Harris said, “anyone can be active, all they have to do is put out the effort, as our new president and secretary has.”
Panel on Military and Peace

Greyson Kirk, President of Columbia University will head a panel of distinguished speakers discussing "Military Strength and the Quest for Peace" on Tuesday, May 9th, at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel at 8:30 p.m., in a program sponsored by the St. Louis Council on World Affairs and Columbia University.

Mr. Kirk also serves as President of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. He has served the State Department in several capacities and his main field of interest is indicated by the fact that he holds the chair as Bryce Professor of History of International Relations at Columbia.

In addition to Mr. Kirk, the panel will include:

I. I. Rabi, Nobel prize-winning physicist at Columbia University, known for his concern with public affairs, and lately honored by appointment as the first "University Professor" at Columbia University;

William T. R. Fox, Professor of International Relations and Director of Columbia's Institute of War and Peace Studies; author of many books on atomic weapons in relation to international politics, he was for several years managing editor and on the Board of "World Politics";

Lawrence H. O'Neill, Director of the Electronics Research Laboratory at Columbia. Dr. O'Neill has expressed concern that, "in the complexity of the international situation, military power may tend to over-simplification." He feels the responsibility of educators to "remind people that while we may be strong, we may not always be right."

Reservations for the 8:00 o'clock discussion at the Chase Hotel in St. Louis may be made by writing or calling Mrs. Helen McNally, Executive Director, Council on World Affairs, 212 N. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo. 63108; FO-1-7333, Admission is $1.00.

EDITORIALS

SA PROBLEMS NEED TIME TO BE CORRECTED

With the Inaugural Ball on May 5, a new chapter will begin in the history of the Student Association at U.M.S.L. But before we turn the page and begin writing again, it might be wise to stop for a moment and evaluate this past year's Student Association.

From the beginning, this year's student government found itself plagued with numerous problems. Faced with the task of working with a new constitution, under a new and untried system, they found themselves bogged down. "This, however, was not the fault of the senate," commented Dean Eickhoff, "I know of no other college or university having such a system as ours. We must learn how to operate under it."

Basically, the idea of the new constitution is to thoroughly integrate the students into the process of the university and then to extend to them a greater amount of responsibility. The purpose of student integration into the campus is to keep the students, faculty, and the administration from breaking down into warring factions.

How well has this idea worked in its first year of operation? Evidently it has had its share of failures like any other human institution because the never ending cry of difficulties with legislation. A total of 28 bills were handled during the past year. It must be known of no other college or university having such a system as ours. We must learn how to operate under it."

This lack of communications seemed to be one of the major difficulties with legislation. A total of 28 bills were handled in the senate, ranging from honor societies and the A.P.O. book pool to cafeteria doors and beverage machines for Benton Hall. Of the 28 bills, 22 were passed but only 10 were acted upon. Why should this happen? Could it be that the administration has failed to communicate sufficiently to the students the totality of the university? Or, could it be that the students don't fully understand the mechanics of the university yet? No matter what the cause may be, this problem must be solved if this system has any hope for success.

Another cry heard across the campus is for a return to popular elections for the senate and student officers. The way the system is set up now, "a candidate must pass a board of review," commented Dave Depker, past president of the Student Association. This board carefully screens the candidates and tries to select the ones who understand the workings of the university and who will best be able to represent the student body. Then these candidates are submitted to the student body for election. In this way, those students who are elected have a greater potential to represent the students in the best way possible. If popular elections were returned, the door would be reopened to those who might not be best qualified. Just because those who are elected are first screened by a board of review, it does not make them any more unresponsive to student opinions. Any elected official will be responsive if the students bring enough pressure to bear.

CURRENT HAPPENINGS

UMSL AT MISL

A delegation of 23 UMSL students are participating this weekend in the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature, May 4-6 at Jefferson City. Students from most of the colleges and universities in the State are scheduled to attend.

GREGG AWARDS PRESENTED

Joyce Damschroeder and Joyce A. Leitner, senior business education majors in the School of Education, recently received a Gregg Award -- O.G.A. Certificate -- for having attained an unusually high proficiency in writing shorthand. The certificates were awarded as part of the 54th International Gregg Shorthand Exhibit.

CARNIVAL AT MERAMEC

Meramec Community College's third annual carnival will be held on their campus, 959 Geyer Rd., May 12-14. Fairs and Columbia Univer­ sities and his main field of interest is indicated by the fact that he holds the chair as Bryce Professor of History of International Relations at Columbia.

QUESTIONNAIRE

It has been suggested that the Student Association conduct a survey to determine how many students would use the Administration Building over the weekend. Since the building is only open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, and on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m., the survey is being conducted to find what percentage of students would use the building for any other activities and their main field of interest is indicated by the fact that he holds the chair as Bryce Professor of History of International Relations at Columbia.

In addition to Mr. Kirk, the panel will include:

I. I. Rabi, Nobel prize-winning physicist at Columbia University, known for his concern with public affairs, and lately honored by appointment as the first "University Professor" at Columbia University;

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HOWARDS TO SPEAK ON QUACKERY

Dean Earl Howards, of Meramec Community College will be the featured speaker at the Biological Honor Society Meeting, Monday, May 15, in Rm. 115, Benton Hall, at 3 p.m.

Dean Howards will speak on "Medical Quackery" at the meeting which is open to all interested students and faculty.

POLITIC'S CLUB TO SHOW FILM

On Monday, May 15, the Politics Club will sponsor a free presentation of the film, "Lord of the Flies." The film will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in room 105, Benton Hall. It is a very accurate representation of William Golding's novel by the same name.
Scholarship Revisions

Revisions of University of Missouri scholarship programs to broaden recognition and assistance to a larger number of outstanding students were announced recently by University of Missouri President John C. Weaver. Effective on all four campuses with the school year 1967-68, the changes apply within budgetary limits to three programs: Curators Freshman Scholars, University Scholars, and Waiver of Fees.

Curators Freshman Scholars

Under the new plan a Curator Freshman Scholar will be designated for every 100 graduating students in every accredited Missouri high school. Scholars, who must be Missouri residents, will be chosen on the basis of high school rank and scores on a standardized test of academic aptitude. They must rank in the top 10 percent of their class and in the top 10 percent on state-wide tests. Need is not a factor in this selection. The full amount of the incidental fee will be waived for each Curators Freshman Scholar during his freshman year in the University. This fee for two semesters amounts to $350.

University Scholars

In his succeeding years at the University, a Curators Freshman Scholar may continue to be excused from paying the incidental fee if he maintains a specified high cumulative collegiate grade point average (limited to approximately the top five per cent of each class). He would be designated a University Scholar.

Missouri sophomores and upperclassmen and Missouri residents transferring to the University from other colleges and universities will be eligible for designation as a University Scholar and eligible for waiver of fees in whole or in part based on need if they meet the same academic qualifications. A student designated as a University Scholar of the state will be honored with designation as a University Scholar but without waiver of fees.

Waiver of Fees

The Waiver-of-Fee program is designed to assist deserving Missouri students in attending the University. Preference will be given Missouri high school seniors who rank academically in the top quarter of their graduating class and in the top quartile on a standardized academic test based on high school senior norms. University sophomores through seniors must have achieved a specified cumulative college grade point average as determined by each local campus. Transfer students who are residents of Missouri will be considered on the same basis as continuing students. The incidental fee may be waived in whole or in part for those undergraduate students who meet specific academic standards and show financial need.

President Weaver outlined these purposes of the programs:

- To encourage able high school graduates to go to college; to assist worthy students who need financial aid in order to attend the University; to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement; to give the greatest possible assistance to each student through carefully planned use of available University financial aid coordinated with Federal Educational Opportunity Grants, NDEA loans, and work-study programs; and to continue to cooperate with the State Department of Education in its statewide testing program.

Hughes Addresses Campus

Student government on the UMSL campus is beginning its second year under the new system. The new organization of the Student Association has received many complaints from the student body. Because of these complaints the constitution of the Student government is undergoing a thorough study in the coming year.

Before any changes can be made it will be necessary for the students to become thoroughly acquainted with the Constitution. A change in student government as far reaching as a new constitution or a revision of the present constitution must be studied with extreme care.

Your opinion of the constitution must be important to the Senate. As the representative body of the students on campus your opinion has important bearing on its actions.

Rod MacDonald, SA vice president, appointed chairman of a committee to study the constitution. Hearings will be held by his committee next semester. If you wish to express your opinion on the present constitution you will be given the opportunity to speak before the committee.

There are many factors which need consideration in the study. Among them are student opinion, responsibility, and Faculty-Administration opinion.

As the new president of the SA, I have pledged myself to carrying out the wishes of the student body. I will try to meet many of you on campus to obtain student opinion on matters of student government. On Tuesday and Thursday of each week, I will be in the cafeteria from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

Michael Hughes
1967-68 SA President
Curators Approve Changes

Changes in traffic regulations were made April 7 by the Board of Curators dealing with transferring and counterfeiting parking permits here.

For transferring a Registration Certificate or Parking Permit to another motor vehicle for which it was not issued a fee of $5.00 will be charged for first violation; for a second violation a fee of $10.00; for a third violation in addition to the monetary fee assessed, a student may be referred to the Office of Student Affairs for additional disciplinary action.

For counterfeiting, altering, defacing a Registration Certificate or Parking Permit or displaying a counterfeited, altered, or defaced Registration Certificate or Parking Permit a fee of double the full time semester parking fee will be assessed to the violator referred to the Committee on Student Affairs for additional disciplinary action.

Thurtene Carnival at Wash. U.

Carnival rides, sideshows and midway games return to St. Louis this weekend as Washington University holds its annual spring carnival weekend. Thurtene Carnival, as it is called, is open to the entire St. Louis community and usually draws over 60,000 people during its two-day run.

This year's carnival opens Friday, May 5, at 6 p.m., and continues through 1 a.m. The midway opens again at noon Saturday and closes at 1 a.m. the following morning. Rides will be available for the duration of the carnival. In addition to these rides, fraternities and sororities will present musical-comedy skits and sponsor midway games as coin-tosses, games of skill, baseball tosses, and sledgehammer contests.

Skits usually satirizing Washington plays, movies or events of the day will also be presented. One of this year's skits takes place in Hades and discusses sin in terms of mini-skirts, not apples. Another, a version of the popular Broadway musical Camelot, deals with the problem of draft dagers in King Arthur's court. One fraternity has prepared a skit which is their version of television's Man From Uncle.

APO members of UMSL displaying their banner and charter after going national.

First National Fraternity Established on Campus

by Dale Igou

Until Friday, April 21, members of Alpha Phi Omega served as a petitioning or "pledging" chapter within the national brotherhood of APO. On that date, however, they were presented with their national charter and thus became the first fraternity at UMSL to attain national recognition.

After being designated Sigma Alpha, the UMSL chapter of APO joined the ranks of more than 430 similar chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States. This gives Sigma Alpha chapter equal status with all the other chapters in this national service fraternity.

Among the activities connected with the activation ceremony were the initiation of the members into the national brotherhood, the presentation of the national charter to Chancellor James L. Bugg at a dinner given at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, the presentation of certificates to the charter members, the induction of the charter officers, and the introduction of the advisors of the fraternity. The evening was concluded with a semi-formal dance at the hotel.

AAUP Formed

Formed in order to promote the university professor and instructor, the UMSL chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has become an active organization on campus.

According to its constitution the organization exists to "facilitate a more effective cooperation among teachers and research scholars, to promote the interests of higher education and research, and to increase the usefulness and advance the standards, ideals and welfare of the profession" of college faculty. In doing so, the AAUP seeks higher wages, more respect and fair treatment from University authorities.

Dr. Robert Osman, current president of the UMSL chapter, states that the AAUP is interested in all facets of university life. Its main concern is the faculty but student rights are both respected and championed. In fact, the main committees include a student rights committee and one interested in faculty participation in University government.

One of the AAUP leaders is Dr. Osman who went on to say that the AAUP is "often the only voice on campus for the instructor," as other organizations confine themselves to "the welfare of professors." The AAUP seeks to bridge this gap and provide the instructor with an adequate outlet to expression.

Election

"I believe that the senate is to represent students before the faculty and administration. Also the only way the Senate can be effective is when the students support their classes and inform the senators of bills and proposed legislation they would like to have on campus."

President Active Through High School

Hughes is a graduate of St. Paul's College High School in Concordia, Missouri, where he also spent his freshman year in St. Paul's College. In his sophomore year, Michael transferred to UMSL.

While in high school he was editorial editor of the college paper and a member of student government committee. In his one year at St. Paul's College he was editor of the paper, member of All School Activities Advisory Board, Chairman of Homecoming, a member of the Campus Committee, and lead tenor of the choir.

During his two years at UMSL, Michael has served as editorial editor of the Current, chairman of the course evaluation committee and a member of the graduating committee for the class of '68.

Michael plans to teach college. He is now enrolled in the School of Education majoring in secondary education with concentration in history.

Chancellor Gains Assistant

Mr. Richard E. Dunlap, UMSL history instructor, will fill the recently created position of assistant to Chancellor James L. Bugg. The appointment was made March 1.

"The duties of the job are a little difficult to nail down," Mr. Dunlap told a Current reporter. "Basically I will probably spend 50 percent of my time assisting to Chancellor Bugg... I'll help him with his multitudinous duties."

Mr. Dunlap indicated that the functions of his office are vague because it is a new position: "Since I'm the first (assistant to the Chancellor) here, it's a little hard to say what my duties are... We're just going to have to work it out as we go along."

For the past six years Mr. Dunlap has taught American History in the University of Missouri system at Columbia from 1962 to 1966, then at UMSL for the past two years. A member of the Organization of American Historians, he is now continuing teaching at least one history course.

Presently a doctoral candidate at the University of Missouri, Mr. Dunlap graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point with a B.S. degree in 1947 and earned an M.A. at Columbia in 1962.

UML Del egates Attend ASG Conference

UML delegates are attending the second annual regional conference of the Associated Student Government of America today and tomorrow in Chicago, Illinois. The SA is represented by: Ted Melton, retiring treasurer, Lois Brockmeier, retiring secretary of the Senior class and the Chancellor's Advisory Council, Holly Ross, Senior Senator and Rod MacDonald, SA vice-president.

The regional conference is an opportunity for student government leaders from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin to exchange ideas and programs. The conference is directed by Tom Baxter, regional chairman, and the Purdue staff.
Parking: Extreme UMSL Problem
by Christine Winter

It is safe to say that one of the greatest difficulties which this university will face in the near future is the steadily increasing problem of providing student parking facilities.

Any discussion of parking conditions must necessarily take into consideration the cost of the lots both to the students and to the university, the availability of space, both on campus and in the immediate surrounding areas and any future plans to alleviate the present problems.

Cost is Greatest Concern

The point which is obviously of greatest concern to the majority of the students is the cost. At present all student vehicles which are registered at UMSL must pay a parking fee of $25.00 per semester to park on temporary gravel lots, many at a considerable distance from Benton Hall. Although there has been no definite decision, there have been tentative suggestions to raise the fees to $45.00 per semester. To the student who is already burdened with academic fees and book costs, this is outrageous, especially considering the very nature of the university as a commuter campus, and its outlying locality. However, to the University, the necessity of charging and perhaps raising fees is becoming more vital as enrollment increases. It is the burden of each campus of the Missouri University system to provide funds to support its own parking facilities. This is a matter of University policy, and in spite of a popular misconception to the contrary, is not due to any refusal on the part of the Missouri Legislature to provide the necessary funds. The University system does not seek parking appropriations, fearing they may be used to offset the expenses of other proposed building funds.

It presently costs the University from $60.00-$75.00, depending on the amount of dirt which must be removed, to construct each parking space, which consists of gravel with a sealed coating. The total collection from the fall semester of 1966 of approximately $75,000.00 in faculty, staff, student and daily fees, as well as fines, covers the present cost of the spaces, with the addition of other University funds to provide for maintenance.

Parked Problem Not Unique

The situation on the UMSL campus is obviously critical but it is far from unique. The problem has been discussed with several other campuses. At Harris Teacher's College for example, although there are no fees, the problem of limited space is becoming acute. The students are including in the next issue of their newspaper, an open letter to Mayor Cervantes, requesting his aid in removing parking restrictions on some of the surrounding streets, which have been closed to traffic but have not been opened to students for parking. The position of the campus in a land-locked city location, plus the demands made on campus property by the Vashon Community Center have forced the school to limit parking to the faculty, administration, maintenance crew, and juniors and seniors only.

At SIU in Alton, there are again no student fees, and space is not presently a problem, but distance is a major issue. There have been suggestions to start an open-type shuttle train to carry students from the lots to the classroom buildings.

At Meramec Community Junior College, there are no fees. Their permanent lots have just recently been completed, doing away with the need for overcrowded temporary lots and shuttle busses. The chief complaints have been that outside streets have been closed to student parking.

Finally, at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, the fees are only $16.00 per semester for students and $8.50 per semester for faculty members. However, overcrowding has become a terrible problem, with only 1,600 spaces for over 9,600 registered cars, and the possibility of multi-level garages is being considered.

Parked Increases Necessary

and Restricted

However, with future incoming freshman class which far exceeds the size of the outgoing senior class, it will be necessary to provide more parking spaces on campus. Mr. John Perry, the Director of Finance, reports that there are now 1,600 parking spaces on campus, with 1,400 allotted to the students, and 200 to the faculty. There is room for only 400 more surface spaces, with the rest of the land on campus being either hilly or already reserved for buildings. Since there is no more room to spread out, the only solution seems to be to build up. But it will be the responsibility of this campus to provide the funds for any high rise garages. Needless to say, this burden will most likely fall on the student in the form of increased fees, since the present rate of fees will not cover the added cost of erecting a garage. Mr. Perry says that although there has been no definite decision to raise fees, when all the space is used up, the decision must be made to either limit parking, or to raise fees for a high level garage.

Surrounding Area

Refuses Parking

One method of alleviating the problem in at least a small way, would be the possibility of outside parking on residential streets in the area. However, the City of Bel Nor has literally closed the door to this solution by designating the majority of the neighboring streets as a no parking, tow-away zone. Although a trustee has explained that the tow-away zone does not extend around the University, but exists throughout the City of Bel Nor wherever there are signs, it is interesting to note that the nearby streets of Normandy, Glen Echo, Anaheim, Bellville, Clearview and Arlmont up to Incarnate Word Academy, have numerous signs indicating that there is no parking from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, and that the tow law is in effect. This is due to the fear of the people of Bel Nor that students will block their streets and driveways in residential areas.

Follow the Light in the Sky to Washington University's THURTWNE CARNIVAL FRIDAY, MAY 5, 6-12 SATURDAY, MAY 6, 12-12 WU Campus 60,000 People Forsyth & Big Bend Can't Be Wrong
Van Cliburn Appears at Kiel

Van Cliburn, the young American pianist who has achieved international fame since he won first prize in Moscow's Tchaikovsky competition nine years ago, gave his first St. Louis recital at the Kiel Auditorium Opera House, April 21. Cliburn is not the finest pianist in the world or even in this country, but his concert appearances are of special interest because he is a rarity among classical musicians — he can truly be considered a popular star. The only other serious American musician who can be safely placed in that category is Leonard Bernstein.

His style of playing which is robust and passionately romantic is certainly a factor. It is a style which has great appeal for the mass of music lovers, if not for the most knowledgeable. In his St. Louis recital another attribute seemed more important. He displayed that quality which is the mark of most "stars" — showmanship. Ability to Please

There were several tangible examples of his ability to please an audience. The first such example came at the very beginning of the concert. He came on stage literally thunderous applause, sat down at the piano, and began, not with the first selection of his program, but with our National Anthem. This could not help but remind the audience that this was the same patriotic young American who had once conquered Russia. Later he took another unusual but popular step by informally addressing the audience in order to offer some explanatory remarks about Prokofief's Sonata No. 6 in A Major which he was about to play.

Four Encores Required

After his scheduled program was complete, he gratified the unsatisfied Cliburn fans with four encores. As a masterstroke of showmanship, he chose for his final encore Chopin's famous Polonaise No. 6 in A flat, Op. 53 ("Heroic") which stimulated spontaneous applause as soon as its very familiar first melody appeared.

His program consisted of Brahms' Intermezzi, Op. 115, Nos. 1 and 2 and the same composer's Ballade in G Minor, Op. 118, No. 5; Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57 ("Appassionata"), the Prokofief Sonata; and Chopin's Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58. This would be an extremely ambitious program for the greatest virtuoso, and Cliburn was not always up to the challenge.

His playing of the Brahms works and the first two movements of the "Appassionata" was disappointing — heavy-handed, but the finale of Beethoven's Sonata and the Prokofief were performed magnificently. His execution of the beautiful Chopin Sonata was competent, but less than brilliant.

Work-Study Grant to Aid Students

A work-study grant of $18,787 has been awarded the University of Missouri at St. Louis, it has been announced by the U. S. Office of Education. The money will be used to aid approximately 60 students in need of financial assistance to attend the University. The grant covers the period July 1, 1967 to December 31, 1967.

The University pays 10 cents a day to federal government 90 cents out of each $1 paid in wages to these students until the total of the grant is expended. The University has participated in the work-study program, part of the war on poverty, program, for three years.
Two UMSL Students Head Defeat of AF

by Mike Clary

Last weekend, May 22 and 23, is a weekend that UMSL can be proud of. In a recent issue, the Current ran a story featuring the Greater St. Louis Parachute Club, two members of which are students on this campus.

Kim Hunter, the president, and Robert Powers of UMSL and three others of the Columbia campus attended the National Intercollegiate Parachutist Competition at Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Skydivers from 35 universities competed for the awards. Among those represented were MU Columbia, SIU, the Air Force Academy, and West Point. Despite the competition UMSL parachutists walked off with the top awards. Hunter, Powers, and company won the overall points for team jumps, SIU took second, the Air Force and West Point lesser honors (if lesser honors were given). In the Accuracy competition, in which the jumper tries to hit a five-inch disc, Kim Hunter took first with the closest jump. He came within 13 centimeters of the target, making him the leading jumper of the college parachutists.

Armbruster Wins CC Run

Freshman Ron Armbruster won the intramural cross country run last Friday as he jogged around the course in 13 minutes, 38 seconds, 11 seconds ahead of runner-up Don Franke. Six foot one inch Armbruster, who averaged in double figures for the 1966-67 JV basketball team, finished first in the field of eight runners.

Besides Armbruster, three other runners broke the 15 minute mark; Franke, with 13:49, Norman Goad, with 14:16, and Charles McCoy, with 14:55.

The two mile course was a double loop around the perimeter of the campus near the intramural field. Wet turf and rather cool weather undoubtedly made the times slightly slower than they might have been.

RUNNER TIME
1. Armbruster .......... 13:38
2. Franke ............. 13:49
3. Goad .............. 14:16
4. McCoy ............ 14:55
5. King ............. 15:42
6. Spiedel ........... 16:24
7. La Vista ........... 16:25
8. Hilker ............ 16:32

Kim Hunter, president of the award-winning Greater St. Louis Parachute Club, shows his first place form to spectators at the national meet in Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

This peck’s Current Coed, junior Barbara Duepner, is no stranger to having her name in type. Brown-eyed Barb has been editor-in-chief of the Current this year besides serving on the Chancellor’s Advisory Council. Unfortunately for all, she is lavished to a typical, blond, blue-eyed, blazer-wearing senior from one of our smaller northern colleges.
GERBER’S FOOD

STRAWN PRUNES

by Steve Gerber

Well, it’s finally happened.

The Left Oracle has gone legit. No more rebellion, no more secrecy, no more living in seclusion behind Benton Hall. But that doesn’t mean we’re not going to keep “Bugging” everyone on this campus from the Administration on down.

We may as well start with our beloved pipe-layers. When word reached the business office that the dirt holes dug under the johns in block#1 were no longer sufficient as a sewer system, the University realized something must be done. For the 50th time, the side-tastiously and carefully removing the gross and shrubs like a sewer system, the construction crew couldn’t touch Jesse Hall with a ten-foot column.

DID YOU KNOW . . . that the Chancellor’s Advisory Council is run on Fiasco’s Rules of Chaos . . . that the “no card playing” sign in Benton Lounge lasted a whole two-and-a-half minutes . . . that a certain custodian “snitched” and now students are only allowed to study in the Administration Bldg. until 10:30 P.M. (it’s twelve at night!) were no longer sufficient as a sewer system, the University realized something must be done.

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