UMLSTakes Part in Moratorium

University Faculty Plays Major Role

Members of the UMLST faculty spearheaded the teach-ins during the Moratorium yesterday. Plans by black-draped American and peace flags, professors worked in teams discussing questions concerning the economic, political and social effects of the war, and answered questions from the students who converged on the hill by Bugg Lake.

Professors Pearson, Haniski and Hince led a discussion of the "Economic Aspects of the War" at 8:30 a.m. Professor Pearson cited four criteria for an effective government, and asked students to "think about Vietnam as I say these things." He listed these points: 1) If the government and army are deterred to South Vietnam's ability to gain the support of the people, 2) the knowledge and support of the people, 3) Professor Haniski and Hince viewed the war with respect to personal wealth and domestic peace. Professor Haniski, speaking of the Vietnam War, said, "We have seen the peace flags, professors worked in the classroom buildings, more students and teachers were engaged in informal discussions of the war in its various aspects, casting aside for a day the normal routine of study and lectures."

From 8:00 a.m. through 9:00 p.m., the activities included eight discussions, a convocation, sing-in, and a peace march.

Crowds attending the teach-ins varied. Approximately 200 students attended the discussion of "Economic Aspects of the War" at 8:30 a.m., while at the same time a couple of hundred were outside a packed room 369 Benton to hear a talk on the "Biological Effects of the War." The largest gathering occurred around 12:30 p.m., when over 1000 students listened to a presentation by the Association of Black College Students.

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Committee Submits Participation Study

The committee listed the advantages of the plan to enlarge the present Faculty Senate. One of the advantages is the increasing of "the influence of participating groups upon the administration beyond that of their separate and individual influences."

Two other advantages are that the plan would allow "for participation of all university groups as well as the administration to."

The committee recommended that the plan be "a meaningful way without being conceivable new faculty representation in university government at UMLST were submitted to the Faculty Senate October 9. The plans, the result of a five-month study by the faculty-student committee established by the Faculty Senate last April, were drawn up "for review by the Faculty Senate and the rest of the university community."

One of the plans calls for enlarging the current faculty Senate to include within it representation from students and other groups within the university community who are presently not represented. Such a plan’s goals as the alumni, police, library staff, departmental secretaries, technic.

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Faculty Senate Lifts Ban On Greek Organizations

The one-year moratorium on the recognition of new fraternities and sororities was lifted in a vote by the Faculty Senate, Thursday, October 9. Accompanying the action was the approval of a new policy regarding the recognition of fraternal groups.

The moratorium on Greek organizations was instituted in the spring of 1968 by former Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr., at the recommendation of the Inter-Greek Council. The reason for the ban was, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Robert L. Davenport, to allow for the purpose of truly meaningful policies with regard to Greek organizations on campus.

The request for approval by Dr. Alan Bernit, Chairman of the Committee on Inter-Greek Affairs, led to discussion that followed. Dr. John Onuaka, assistant professor of English, added Dr. Bernit if the policy had been drawn up by one person or by the committee. Dr. Bernit replied that the policy was the work of the committee, including testimony from students, gathered by a subcommittee in which stu.
A Suggestion for the Representation Study

The student - faculty committee which compiled the "working paper" on proposals for broadening representation in government at UMSL deserves praise for its detailed and comprehensive study. The committee's effort is praiseworthy not only for the thoroughness of the study, but also because of the spirit in which the report was submitted. The Current agrees with the committee that, as stated in the conclusion, "...the matter of increased representation and participation in University affairs is of utmost urgency..." and that, "...legislative action be taken on this matter as soon as possible."

The Current also agrees with the committee that of the two broad proposals outlined in the study, the first plan is better than the second. "Plan 2" out lines five ways of improving communication between existing administrative, faculty and student groups, while we believe the principle is sound, we must admit that we think that in practice the five proposals would only obstruct, instead of improve communication. There seems to be a guarantee implicit in the"plan 2" that each of the groups would know "what" the others are doing, but there is no assurance that the separate groups would know for sure "why" the others are acting in a particular way. Without the groups knowing the "why" of the others' actions, there can be no genuine communication. Only in the give-and-take of meetings involving the concurrent participation of members of the three groups can there occur meaningful dialogue. "Plan 1," which would broaden the present Faculty Senate into a University Senate to include administrative, faculty and student participants, does provide for real understanding of issues and how they affect the administration, faculty, and students. "Plan 2" does not.

The problem that "Plan 1" raises is: How many non-faculty members should be seated in a University Senate, and in what proportion to faculty members? It is this question, we believe, that will comprise most of the debate before a new plan is worked out. A major reservation on this point of some faculty members is the belief that there may not be enough students and administrative people who can responsibly perform their duties to warrant a large number of seats in the Senate. The reasoning goes that the overall effectiveness of the Senate would be greatly decreased if it turned out that the number of non-faculty members who could make a vital contribution to the Senate's proceedings were not equal to the number of seats allowed them.

The Current cannot at this time say for sure how many non-faculty members could effectively and ably participate in a University Senate. We would, however, like to suggest a way of finding out. Is it possible that the Faculty Senate this year open its meetings to non-faculty members who would observe but not participate?

There are two advantages to this proposal, we think. First, the number of non-faculty members attending the meetings could provide an indication of how much interest and support there is for non-faculty participation; and second, only by attending and observing the meetings can non-faculty and administrative workers gain any accurate idea of just what is involved.

A Christmas Gift?

President Weaver's recent announcement (page one) concerning the appointment of a chancellor for UMSL leads one to wonder whether the arrival was not deliberately timed to coincide with the Christmas season, the season of Joy and Giving.

As it turns out, the Current has learned that the new chancellor is Mr. S. Claus. Informed sources report that Claus, who currently holds an administrative post in the North, will not use the University car because he has his own unique mode of transportation.

The Current has also learned that the University will receive eight tiny reindeer for its experimental animal laboratories after Christmas.

A University press release announced that beginning next semester all students will be expected to complete 14 hours in toy-making as part of the general education requirements.

Clasus holds a humanities degree from the University of the Arctic, and is noted for his philanthropic activities. "His main qualification," according to a University spokesman, "is his ability to deal with snow storms," which should make him the ideal man to preside over the Faculty Senate.

Yes, Virginia, there will be a new chancellor.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: We would like to correct several inaccuracies found in the article "Dickerson Discusses Bookstores," written by Jeffrey Cohen and appearing in the October 9 issue of the Current.

The University Bookstore is owned by the University of Missouri and is operated as an auxiliary enterprise. As such, it is operated at a small profit of about 6% of sales, which is in the area of $50,000.00, or far less than the $50,000.00 indicated in Mr. Cohen's article. The need of operating at a profit is obvious in that it is necessary to acquire additional inventory to handle the needs of our increasing student body. In each of the bookstore's several operating years, every profit dollar has gone back into its operation to prepare for the next fiscal year.

The subject of rapid depreciation of book values at the end of the semester has been a major concern of the bookstore as much as it has been a problem and disadvantage to the students. We are sensitive to the student's position and do not take a "No comment" attitude on this matter. What I related to Mr. Cohen instead was a helplessness on the part of the bookstore to alter the problem little students' behalf. The bookstore has no control over the selection, quantity, and prices of books required for courses.

Regarding the disposition of surplus book values, the University Bookstore is committed to the return of one-half net of its profit dollars toward retiring bonds on the Student Union. Building now under construction. As in the past, it is the policy of the bookstore to sell the book values with the student body of this campus.

In conclusion, the main function of the University Bookstore is to serve the University, students, faculty, and staff of this campus.

Sincerely,

George M. Dickerson
Manager, University Bookstore

To the Editor: As a faculty member, I recently received a number of directives explaining the University's position on the October 15 Moratorium. There were four directives. Each one stated the University's position that classes must be cancelled. One directive would have served the University's purpose; four were an insult to my intelligence, especially since one letter did no more than summarize the others.

Most important, however, these directives brought me to the realization that I was unfortunate in using the words "support the war" instead of "support the troops." It had not occurred to me that anyone would not see that these phrases are identical.

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are synonymous. There is no one in A.C.S. that would not like to see our troops brought home as soon as possible! However, there are many ways to solve problems and we did not feel that the moratorium was one of them. The phrase "supports the troops" implies we would like to see our troops brought home as soon as possible, but as long as they are there, I will support them one hundred percent!

Mr. William Church, speaking personally, when can I expect delivery of the bomb and tape you so graciously offered for my quote.

I would like to save the bomb for some day when you may be in an American uniform and need that bomb to save your life. As for the tape, it can hardly sound much different than one of the American boys dying in a V.C. ambush. If some of the "truly liberal" people who cried last summer when their hero was defeated (McCartney) or, most unfortunately, killed (Kennedy) had not sulked in a corner, this present dilemma may not have been with us at this time.

Paul P. Civili Jr.

Dear Editor:

We, the officers of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society would like to clarify a few errors which were in the October 9, 1969 issue of the UMSL Current.

First of all, there is a difference between the Student Affiliates of the A.C.S., and the American Chemical Society. The Student Affiliates is a group of undergraduates majoring in chemistry and related fields, which is sponsored by the National A.C.S. organization. The National A.C.S. is a professional organization composed of chemists, chemical engineers, and professional people in related fields.

Secondly, the statement made by Mr. Paul Civili is strictly a personal statement and not one of the A.C.S. Student Affiliate Chapter at this campus, nor does it represent a policy of the National A.C.S. organization.

As to the position of the local chapter of the A.C.S. Student Affiliate on the Moratorium to be held October 15, we voted not to support the Moratorium as a student organization, or as a group. This is in conjunction with the feeling that we are a professional-social organization, and NOT a political organization.

In turn, we feel that the officers of any organization may not be contacted in regard to public policy statements before publications.

Ken Henderson, President

ACS Student Affiliate Chapter

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Vietnam, and the thought im-
pulses sticker throughout the mind.
Stop, however, and allow yourself
to drop your standard answer to
the most diverse questions once the
chicken and the egg routine. Most
everyone seems concerned, and
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Jerry Berry

The U.S. didn't get involved to
exploit the country of Vietnam, it
can get along quite comfortably
within their disease. Vietnam, in fact,
in 1963 there was a famine in Vietnam as a result of report-
ed unfavorable monsoon condi-
tions. Actually, the people were
afraid to farm the rice because
the VC would come take it away
from them, plus take them for
warriors, and/or shoot them, de-
depending upon the prevailing social
conditions. Such as; if the mood
or attitude of the farmer, who
learns his crop or his body is
growing away, is of an obsolete
nature, then the VC leader has
two courses of action outlined
in his guidebook. The leader can

The Berry Line
by Jerry Berry

either shoot him (the farmer) or
stop him. I hope the (restaurant)
chefs, who is responsible for the con-
duct of his people) head. Now,
you have to stand on your head, where this
type of deal would make you want
in your hut. This sit-
uation also would be getting some-
one to be chief somewhat diffi-
cult. This state of affairs is reason
for me to get involved, not
mention the resentment angle.
I contend that if a person does
not think communism is a menace
to the peace and eventual orderly development of the world's
people and resources, then that
person in: a) so open minded as
to be likened to a void; b) naive;
c) dumb, I cite that communism;
d) doesn't educate and feed the mass-
es (China); b) is an aggressive
stiller of ideas (Jugyapy and
Czechoslovakia); c) satellite is
sympathies with colony (East
Europe): d) blames all his misery
on someone else and tries to force
vassal aid and followers generally
under the guise of nationalism
or universal brotherhood (Korea,
Cuba, and N. Viet). North Vietnam is
communism, militant and maling-
ernant, and according to its actions,
should be either stymied or de-
destroyed. The Democrats weren't
voted out of the White House
because the majority of the voters
and students wanted out of the war
period, but that we want the war run
with some semblance of sense and
workable purpose.

Some people can moronsturbate
their brains out but the war will
continue. There remains a question of direction. Retreat is
still retreat even if fancied by a
retrograde action. Morally coping
with the situation is futile and
Americans are supposed to be re-
sourceful, not futile. Phase one of
creating any type of reasonable
solution is quicker the war will be
over.

Urban Affairs

The Urban Affairs Club will have
its first meeting of the year on
October 20, at 3:40 pm in the
student union. Everyone is invited
to attend.

Senate Approves New Greek Policy

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deals to be involved. Dean of Stu-
dents Affairs David Ganz added
that every Greek group had seen
and approved the final version be-
fore it had been submitted be-
fore the Faculty Senate.

The policy states, "All general
fraternal organizations at UMSL
are regarded in the same manner
as any other recognized student
organization. After being granted
recognition, they are granted the
same privileges and are bound by
the same responsibilities as all
other recognized student organi-
izations. However, because of the
possible affiliations of local fra-
ternal groups with national or-
ganizations, it is expected to clar-
ify the following points:"

1. Recognition: The petition for
temporary recognition must come
from a group of students on camp-
us interested in forming a local
fraternal group. In their petition
they should indicate that there are
at least ten students who are seri-
sely interested in the formation of
a new fraternal group of whom
no more than one-half may be
seniors and no more than one-
half may be freshmen.

2. National Affiliation: A fra-
ternal group may not seek affili-
ahtion with a national fraternal or-
ganization until it has been granted
grovern"ed recognition.

"Prior to taking steps toward
national affiliation (colloquation),
the fraternal group must consult
with the appropriate administrator
in the Office of Dean of Student
Affairs. The petition for national
affiliation will then be forwarded
to the Student Affairs Committee
for recommendation to the Chan-
cello. With the approval of the
Chancellor, the fraternal group
may become a colony of a na-
tional fraternal organization.

3. Rush: The University of Mis-
souri-St. Louis proposes no regu-
lations concerning rush. Specific
details concerning rush parties,
smokers, lobby tables, etc., shall
be determined by the Inter-Greek
Council for Inter-Greek Council
members.

The policy went on to say that
the "present constitution of the
Inter-Greek Council must be re-
viewed by the Student Affairs Com-
mittee and approved by the Chan-
cello before it can be considered
as an official."
Council Endorses Moratorium

The moratorium issue came to the floor of the Central Council at its October 12 meeting, as the Council voted overwhelmingly to endorse a resolution in support of the moratorium.

The resolution, presented by Gigi Gwin, read: “The Central Council of UMSL recognizes that October 15 is a Moratorium day in protest against the war in Vietnam, and it further recognizes the right of all students who agree with the protest movement to attend moratorium activities, and the Council recognizes the right of students who don’t wish to participate in the moratorium to continue their regular activities.”

Before the vote, Jean Heithaus stipulated that those Council members voting against the resolution be recorded by name. “We all want peace in Vietnam,” she said, “but some of us disapprove of the moratorium as a means to that end.”

In a roll-call vote, the resolution was approved 24 to 4, with Jean Heithaus, John Heithaus, Lynn Lee and Robin Boberson dissenting.

After the vote, Gwin described herself as being “very pleased with the sentiment among Council members.”

Technically, the section was termed “extraordinary,” due to the absence of Council chairman Steve Heidt, and the constitutionally designated assistant chairman, Vice-President Dave Singer. Parliamentarian Bob Hausladen agreed to chair the session, but the Council approved a motion to look into means of setting up a line of succession for the chairmanship.

Barry Kaufman, chairman of the Appointments and Elections Committee, announced that he was seeking volunteers for vacant posts on student-faculty committees, such as the Student Affairs or the Athletics Committees. The positions were vacated by the graduation of seniors appointed to the committees last spring. There is also the matter of the vacant Council seat of Dennis Curran, an elected representative who no longer attends UMSL, to be decided. Kaufman wanted to make known that applications for vacant positions were available in Room 117 of the Administration Building.

The Executive Committee was commissioned by the Council to study plans for a student-faculty senate, and submit a proposal to the Council for consideration.

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Foreign Service Officer Here

Marilyn Ann Train, a Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State, will be at UMSL October 17th to discuss with students the work of the United States Foreign Service.

She will visit with students in room 204 in the Administration Building from 9:30-10:00 a.m., and from 10:45-11:30, and in room 504, Benton Hall, from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Miss Train will also visit with economics graduates and undergraduates in room 102, Administration Building from 2:00-3:00 p.m.

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The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held December 6, 1969 at locations throughout the world. Applications for the examination can be obtained at the Placement Office room 218 in the Administration Building. They must be received in Washington by October 24.

Candidates for the one-day exam must be at least 21 (if they have completed their junior year in college they may be 20) and under 31 years of age and must have been U.S. citizens for at least 1/2 years at the time of the examination.

Nixon Task Force Includes Weaver

Dr. John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri, was named Monday by President Richard M. Nixon as a member of a $10 million task force in higher education.

The task force is scheduled to meet in Washington to study problems such as the imbalance in the present development of higher education in the United States, lack of adequate support for colleges and universities, campus conditions and the need for larger opportunities for students of low income and minority backgrounds.

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Faculty Senate Gets Representation Study

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Facultv Senate, the Student Central Council and non-faculty organizations would elect members to a Joint Coordinating Committee, which would consider issues presented to it or issues within its jurisdiction; 2) the executive committees of the Faculty Senate and the Student Central Council hold joint meetings; 3) all committee reports of the Faculty Senate and Student Central Council be submitted to both bodies with formal action to be taken separately by each body on matters within its jurisdiction; 4) to add more students to the present committees of the Faculty Senate; and 5) to form a formalized bicameral system of respective faculty and student legislative organizations be formed.

The conclusion of the report stated that it is the consensus of the majority of this committee that Plan 1 would be more suitable for the implementation of non-faculty participation in the University government and would lead to more meaningful communication between the various elements of the University committee. Faculty members on the committee include Dr. John Boswell (Psychology), Dr. Joseph McKenna (Economics), Dr. Arthur Shaffer (History), and Dr. Milton Strauss (Psychology).

The committee was appointed during the April 10 Faculty Senate meeting when former Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr., proposed that students be represented on the Senate.

Chess Club

There will be a meeting of the UMSL Chess Club in room 117 Administration Building at 1 p.m., Sunday, October 19. There will be a 'chess tournament and plans made for a match with Parsons Air College.'

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Harris tie last week was not without its high spots.

The UMSL - Harris tie, the soccer Rivermen will take on tough St. Benedict's College in a 1:00 home contest Saturday. The game will be played at field two at Haman Park. A perennial NAIA soccer power, St. Benedict's has a roster loaded with St. Louis area talent, and should provide another tough test for the Rivermen.

The hard fought tie with Harris hurt the Rivermen because it came between games with Quincy and St. Benedict's. A victory would have picked the Rivermen up after their loss at Quincy, and gotten them ready for St. Benedict's. Instead, they will face the Ravens after a week of nailing over several missed opportunities against a team they should have beaten.

One particularly back-breaking shot was a header by a Riverman that hit the goal post. UMSL had other good chances as they controlled the ball throughout the game and the overtime periods. St. Louis goalie Mike Wamser had to stop seven Harris shots while the Rivermen fired the ball nine times at the Hornets net.

While disappointed, UMSL Coach Don Dallas was somewhat satisfied with the game. "I think we outplayed them," he said, "We worked the ball good. We're improving but we can't get any goals."

A large part of UMSL's loss of offense in the past two games has been inexperience on the front line. Many of UMSL's opponents, especially Harris and SIU Edwardsville, have players who participate in the senior league where they gain experience. The Rivermen have been handicapped by an NAIA rule that forbids collegians from playing on teams with professionals, even if the professionals are not under contract at the time, as in the case of teams in the senior league.

Coach Dallas said that UMSL's passing is improving and that the team has improved in each game. He had particular praise for line man John Garland and the UMSL backfield.

The Rivermen will have their work cut out for them in the next four weeks before they end the season November 15 against a William Jewell squad that should have beaten them.

Harriers Sixth At Greenville

The UMSL harriers placed sixth in the eleven-team Greenville Invitational last Saturday. Two UMSL runners, Kenny Robinson and Frank Neal, brought home trophies for finishing in the top twenty. Robinson finished fourteenth, Neal, twentieth and Bob Hudson came in twenty-first. Despite the drizzle and slick course, times were better this year than last.

Indiana Central, placed first while Washington University came in second. The meet against Culver Stockton, scheduled here for October 13, has been postponed until later in the week because of rainy weather.

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Kickers Face St. Benedict's After

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Following last week's scoreless tie with Harris Teachers College, the soccer Rivermen will take on tough St. Benedict's College in a 1:00 home contest Saturday. The game will be played at field two at Haman Park. A perennial NAIA soccer power, St. Benedict's has a roster loaded with St. Louis area talent, and should provide another tough test for the Rivermen.

The hard fought tie with Harris hurt the Rivermen because it came between games with Quincy and St. Benedict's. A victory would have picked the Rivermen up after their loss at Quincy, and gotten them ready for St. Benedict's. Instead, they will face the Ravens after a week of mulling over several missed opportunities against a team they should have beaten.

One particularly back-breaking shot was a header by a Riverman that hit the goal post. UMSL had other good chances as they controlled the ball throughout the game and the overtime periods. St. Louis goalie Mike Wamser had to stop seven Harris shots while the Rivermen fired the ball nine times at the Hornets net.

While disappointed, UMSL Coach Don Dallas was somewhat satisfied with the game. "I think we outplayed them," he said, "We worked the ball good. We're improving but we can't get any goals."

A large part of UMSL's lack of offense in the past two games has been inexperience on the front line. Many of UMSL's opponents, especially Harris and SIU Edwardsville, have players who participate in the senior league where they gain experience. The Rivermen have been handicapped by an NAIA rule that forbids collegians from playing on teams with professionals, even if the professionals are not under contract at the time, as in the case of teams in the senior league.

Coach Dallas said that UMSL's passing is improving and that the team has improved in each game. He had particular praise for line man John Garland and the UMSL backfield.

The Rivermen will have their work cut out for them in the next four weeks before they end the season November 15 against a William Jewell squad that should have beaten them.

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IM News

As of October 10, the IM football race had settled down to a two-team contest in each league. In the red league Sigma Pi leads with a 3-0 record while the Sam's are 2-0. Possessing the league's most potent offense along with the stingiest defense, the Sig Pi's have scored 110 points in their first three games, including an IM record 66 points in a shutout of the Rams last week. Sig Pi's defense has scored 30 of the 110 points while not allowing the opposition a single completed pass and no points. The gold league finds the River rats leading with a 3-0 mark followed by the RP's at 2-0.

Four Chosen As JV Cheerleaders

Four girls were selected at last week's cheerleading tryouts as junior varsity cheerleaders for 1969-70. Sophomore Kathy Hoppe was selected as a JV for the second year. Freshmen Marilyn Brodtrick, Pat Landys, and Jan Staudt were also selected. The girls will cheer at all junior varsity basketball games.

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