Curators Okay Speaker Policy

The University of Missouri Board of Curators approved an initiating hims/speakers on campus and in closed session approved the 1970-71 budget request for capital improvements and operating expenses at its September 26 meeting in the basement of Thomas Jefferson Library.

Reporters watched the meeting via closed circuit television, but the sound was cut off when the board was discussing personnel and budget matters.

The interim speakers' policy applies to all four campuses and involves speakers whose appearances are supported from University funds other than the regular academic budget.

William C. Myers, Jr., of Webb City, Missouri, presented the policy and emphasized that the regulations, designed to give the University of Missouri "a definite policy to which the board...subject to change, pending advice from students, faculty, and administration of four campuses. All the board members, with the exception of Judge Robert G. Brady of St. Louis, voted for the policy. Brady stated that the policy should not have been voted on "until the board can study it further. We as a board have only seen this today and have not had time to consider this," he said. "I believe we are going at it in too hasty a manner. I think this is purely a matter of policy. We should decide by ourselves and it should not be submitted back." Board member Mrs. William C. Tucker of Warrensburg, Missouri, asked Brady if he was opposed to the policy statement along specific lines. Brady said he did, but did not wish to delay the whole meeting to go over the policy.

In a press conference following the meeting, board vice-president William R. Smith of Mexico, Mo., said of the policy, "As an interim policy, I think it is something we can live with." He pointed out that until now the University has had no specific speakers' policy, and that the regulations used to fall under guidelines concerning the use of University facilities.

"This new policy will be sent to the faculty and student governments on the campuses," Smith said. "It will probably be sent before we get recommendations back from those groups."

The board voted 5-1 to send the proposed budget request for operating and capital improvements funds to the Governor and State Controller. The deadline for submitting the request is October 1.

Board vice-president Smith told reporters later that he voted against the budget request because he "objected to some of the priorities in both the construction and operating expenses." He declined to discuss the request in specific terms until the Legislature re-elected the figures. He promised reporters that he would discuss the budget request once the Legislature made the disclosure.

Smith explained that "historically" the board has not made public proposed budget requests of the University until the Legislature has seen the request first.

Gary Rich, head of the UMSL mobilization committee for action in protest of the war in Vietnam, stresses a point at the rally.

Photo by Ken Ealy

Vietnam Issue Predominates

The only issue to survive the student power rally Wednesday September 24, was the mobilization committee for the Vietnam war. This committee is headed by Gary Rich and aided by Dr. Mark Stern, student credit union, a more political student newspaper and a cooperative bookstore. Approximately 200 students attended the rally.

The UMSL mobilization committee which seeks to bring protest of the war by college students to political attention. In his speech at the rally at Bugg Lake, Rich outlined possible courses of action on the UMSL campus. "October 15 has been set as a time for a national boycott of classes to show how we feel. We don't necessarily have to boycott here; just form something so we can do something." Nixon

UMSL Handbook

Now Available

The new edition of the UMSL Handbook, which was not used during the new student orientation because of late delivery from the printer, is now available to students. Copies may be picked up in rooms 117 and 104 in the Administration Building, in the office of any academic dean, and in the Office of Campus Publications, room 26 Office Building.

The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs will be mailing copies of the book to all new students at their home addresses.

Mrs. Linda M. Mottin, Editor of Campus Publications, said, "This Handbook has been prepared to better acquaint students, faculty and staff with the facilities, services, policies and procedures of the University. Hopefully the Handbook will serve as a handy reference for all students and student organizations."

Danforth Nominations Open

by Sue Dorse

Nominations are now open for Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1970, are invited, according to Edward B. Costello, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, and the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

The number of students nominated from each college or university is determined by enrollment—approximately one nomination per 1600 students. At the most, five students may be recommended from UMSL. Last year Hal Sears, a history graduate student at UMSL, received a Danforth and is now studying at Stanford University.

Any student interested in nominating himself should: 1) See the chairman of the department of his major by October 10 and give him a one-page statement of what he would do with a Danforth: 2) Sign (Continued on Page 5)

Open Exchange of Ideas' Keynotes Interim Guideline

The following is the interim campus speakers' policy which the board of Curators approved September 26:

"The University is and must remain a forum for the free and orderly exchange of scholarly ideas and information.

"Freedom of inquiry into all areas of human knowledge and beliefs, be such areas currently popular or not, is basic to the search for truth.

"In order to insure freedom of inquiry for its students, this University is dedicated to the free and open exchange of ideas, beliefs and theories in its sponsored programs and activities limited only by such rules and regulations as deemed necessary to insure their peaceful and orderly expression, in an atmosphere of open exchange and under conditions conducive to critical evaluation of divergent points of view, under circumstances and at times and places which will not conflict or interfere with the regularly scheduled functions of the University."

Players' Auditions

Auditions for the University Players' second play of their season, "Once Upon a Mattress," will be held this weekend. Friday auditions will be from 7:00 pm until 11:00 pm in room 108 Benton Hall and Sunday in room 103 Benton Hall from 7:00 pm until midnight. Anyone interested in working on the technical aspects of the production is invited to attend the auditions.
Appropriateness, we would suggest, is an important quality of a leader. The decision to approve or reject a proposal is often based on the leader's appropriateness. If a leader is seen as inappropriate, the decision may be challenged or overturned. To illustrate, consider the case of a university president who was accused of inappropriate behavior. The university community felt that the president's actions were inappropriate and called for his resignation. The university board ultimately decided to retain the president, citing the need for stability and continuity. This decision was based on the belief that the president was a warm, human leader who was able to connect with the students, faculty, and staff. The appropriate behavior of the president was seen as crucial to the university's success. However, if the president had been seen as inappropriate, the decision may have been different. In such cases, the appropriateness of the leader can have a significant impact on the outcome of the decision. Therefore, it is important for leaders to be appropriate in their behavior and actions.
SNEA Has First Meeting of Year

The Student National Education Association will hold its first meeting of the year Friday, October 3 from 11:40 - 1:30 in room 308 BH. Students may bring their lunches, and refreshments will be served.

The meeting is open to education majors or anyone who may be interested in majoring in education. Education faculty members have also been invited to attend the meeting.

ROT Information

The Air Force ROTC Detachment is sponsoring an information table Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 6, 7, and 8 in the main lobby of the Administration Building. Information about admission requirements, cadet pay, and other benefits may be obtained from cadets at the table.

Racial Discussion

The Baptist Student Center will hold an open discussion on racial issues on October 8 at 9:40 in the Baptist Student Union. A similar discussion with Dr. Harry S. Rash, assistant professor of sociology, will be held on October 15 at 9:40 in the B.S.U. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bikini-clad Angels scrub clean a car during Angel Flight’s carwash last Sunday.

Social Activities Calendar

Friday, Oct. 3
8 am - 3 pm Delta Sigma Pi
11:30-1:30 pm Congee for Student Involvement Mtg.
3:30 - 5 pm Angel Flight Mtg.
4 pm - 5 pm Tennis Squad Mtg.
6 pm - 12 pm University Players
8 pm FILMS: Mae West & Cary Grant in "She Done Him Wrong" and Rudolph Valentino in "Son of the Sheik."

Saturday, Oct. 4
6 - 12 pm University Players
8 pm Pi Kappa Alpha Student Activities Bldg.
9 - 12 pm Pi Kappa Alpha Alpha Xi Delta Student Activities Bldg.
10 - 2 pm University Players Mtg.
102, Benton Hall

Sunday, Oct. 5
8 am - 6 pm Delta Zeta
2 - 5 pm Assoc. of Black Collegians Student Activities Bldg.
2 - 4 pm Graduate Students Assoc.
6 pm - 12 pm University Players
6 pm - 8 pm Tau Kappa Epsilon
7 pm - 9:30 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
7 pm - 12 pm Sigma Pi
8 pm - 12 pm Congress for Student Involvement
8:30 - 12 pm Alpha Xi Delta

Monday, Oct. 6
8 am - 5 pm VISTA Recruiting
8 am - 3 pm ROTC - Angel Flight
6 pm - 12 pm University Players
7 pm - 9 pm Steamer’s Club
8 am - 5 pm VISTA Recruiting
8 am - 3 pm ROTC - Angel Flight
6 pm - 12 pm University Players

Wednesday, Oct. 8
8 am - 5 pm VISTA Recruiting
8 am - 5 pm ROTC - Angel Flight
12:40-1:40 pm Accounting Club
6 pm - 12 pm University Players
7 pm - 11 pm Graduate Guidance Assoc.

Thursday, Oct. 9
8 am - 5 pm VISTA Recruiting
12 pm - 1 pm Students for Political Action
6 pm - 12 pm University Players

Friday, Oct. 10
8 am - 3:30 pm VISTA Recruiting
11:30 am - 1:30 pm Luther Club
3:30 - 5 pm Angel Flight
6 pm - 12 pm University Players
8 pm Geraldine Page in "Sweet Bird of Youth" 50¢

Letters:

(Continued from Page 2)

wide Moratorium on Oct. 15 on all the campuses and in the business of this nation. Its goal is to unite students, teachers, and all concerned citizens and devote that day working against the war in their communities.

Efforts are now being made to unite and mobilize our campus. If you are interested in helping us prepare for Oct. 15, please contact Jean Kettlinger or Carroll McShane in room 117 of the Administration Building or at 381- 0499.

Jean Kettlinger
Carroll McShane

Afterwards, Go To Another Place
Forest Park Readies
For 'Day of Dialogue'

Classes resumed peacefully at Forest Park Community College Monday after a two-day suspension last week over an incident involving the school's administration and the campus chapter of the Association of Black Collegians.

At the same time, a Day of Dialogue for Friday, Oct. 3, was arranged by some faculty members to permit students to attend discussions on racism, freedom of speech, and the power structure at FPCC. There will be a regular schedule of classes on the day, although the proposal has been cleared with the Administration.

The faculty members were part of a group that issued a statement critical of the Administration's actions in the incident in the cafeteria last week. The group felt that college president William Snead had not seized an allegedly obvious record used in a recruiting campaign, Eldridge Cleaver's Soul on Ice, that some students had claimed was annoying others in the cafeteria, a crisis over college authority and individual freedom of speech could have been avoided.

The statement said that the Administration's actions, contrary to established procedures, had violated freedom of speech. This "resulted in acts which protected the prejudices of some members of the college rather than defending the rights of others."

After Snead's suspension, and ABC member grabbed it back, causing the chapter to be suspended on the spot. A threatened boycott at the school could have led to violence resulting in the closing of the school.

An agreement for the reopening had been announced Saturday morning. Details have been worked out in meetings last Friday between Snead and representatives of the ABC, the student parliament, the faculty, the staff, and the administration.

Six of nine demands issued by the ABC were indirectly met by the agreement. Included were a promise to work to double the number of black faculty members by next September, an effort to enroll a proportionate number of black students in health career programs, and a stipulation that a section of the library be set aside for Afro-American literature.

The ABC chapter was also reinstated as a campus organization and will be allowed to use campus buildings for their activities. Approximately 40% of the student activity funds will be allocated toward black student oriented activities in areas of cultural events, social events, and student organizations.

Meanwhile, the campus echoes with discussion over the developments and whether the administration overreacted and then gave in to calming things down.

Central Council Notes

Barry Kaufman, chairman of the Appointments and Elections Committee of the Central Council, is anxious to know of any student on campus who desires to become involved in student government in any way. Kaufman is in the process of compiling a list of all interested students, which will be used during the '69-'70 school year when appointments need to be made or elections held.

A "New Student" election is coming up, in which transfer and freshman students may seek election to the Central Council. Also, there are many appointments of students to be made to various committees and investigating teams.

Anyone interested is invited to go to Room 117, Administration Building, and fill out an application form with their interests and telephone numbers, and leave the form in the Central Council mailbox. Kaufman will contact each person individually.

The Central Council voted Sunday to approve the budget drafted by the Executive Committee. The figures released by treasurer Gail Goldstein are as follows:

Out of an operating budget of $3,200, $400 was set aside as a contingency fund. For general administrative purposes, $1,400 was asked for salaries, $700 for general supplies, and $400 for publicity.

In addition to the $2,200 in operating expenses, $4,000 has been allotted as a separate fund, to be administered by the Council, for assistance to various campus organizations.

The Central Council has formed an ad hoc committee to report on the problems of handicapped students at UMSL. This committee will compile information on special services and facilities that are needed in the classroom buildings and around campus. The committee hopes to complete its work in two meetings.

Students who feel that they can aid the Central Council in the report should contact the Student Activities Office, room 117 in the Administration Building, or call Jean Heithaus at 837-4765.

School Gets $9,500 Grant
To Aid in Pilot Program

UMSL has received a $9,500 grant to support a pilot program for the development of supervisory personnel among Negro workers. The allocation will be matched by $4,750 in institutional funds.

The year-long program will train a total of 30 men and women who have been employed a minimum of one year and who have demonstrated a potential for supervisory performance. This program has a goal of insuring that black workers are provided the needed skills to advance into higher supervisory positions.

A broad array of training methods, including role and sensitivity training, case studies, leadership motivation material and group dynamics, are scheduled to be used in the program.

Participants will be recruited from the public at large and through such organizations as the Urban League, the Human Development Corporation, and the Industrial Relations Club of Greater St. Louis as well as individual black and professional leaders.

Nelson Cites Traffic Rules

According to campus security chief James Nelson, parking is not usually allowed on the west drive of the campus, north of the library. The only time students should park there and on the hill northwest of the campus is when they are directed there by security officers during peak traffic days.

The Current has been advised that traffic violation notices are being given for the above offenses. Also, the security department says that all cars on campus should have parking permits or pay a daily parking fee.

Promotions Given
To Ten Members
Of UMSL Faculty

A total of ten UMSL faculty members have received promotions which became effective at the start of the current semester.

Promoted to professor were Dr. Edwin Fedler, director of the Center of International Studies and a member of the political science department; and Dr. Fred J. Tsimas, professor of management and psychology.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were Dr. Robert Hight, physics; Dr. Donald A. Murray, economics; Dr. Arthur Shaffer, history; Dr. Jane L. Williamson, English; Dr. D. J. Serbolito Jr., psychology; and Prof. Robert A. Schachar, accounting. Dr. Murray is also director of research and assistant to the chancellor.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor of music was Evelyn Mitchell.

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Dianne Chandler

On Campus
October 24

And At The
Falstaff Inn
(1920 Shenandoah)
Danforth Fellowships

(Continued from page 1)

up before October 10 to take the Graduate Record Exam which will be given October 25.

Late in October, a committee of five will review the written statements and may call the students for oral discussions.

On November 1, the screening committee will have narrowed the field to the five (or less) strongest candidates.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1970, Nationwide and four times the number nominated by Liaison Officers of the undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1969. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $8400 for single Fellows and $9500 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

The Danforth Foundation creates, administrated by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Over the years the work of the Foundation, while oriented toward these concerns, has taken varied forms depending upon changing circumstances and the presence of promising opportunities for constructive action. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and urban affairs.

Power Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

was at the lake. Jones stressed the "intellectual imperialism" of the student, "The University exists for you and you alone. It cannot open itself without according to your demands. Student power is to act and make decisions. You have to be careful around the administration. Student power and student participation is important," Jones said.

American Involvement

Mr. Schoenbrun spoke last Sunday evening to the Political Society of St. Louis. His main topic, as one would expect, was American involvement in the war in Vietnam that it had no business being in. Schoenbrun, a former CBS war correspondent, first met Ho Chi Minh in 1946 after Ho had first led his people against the French following the Hiphong massacre in November 1945. He was also present at the decisive battle of Dienbienphu where the Viet Minh defeated the French, resulting in the Geneva Convention of 1954. The lecture was sponsored by the Business Executives' Move for Vietnam Peace.

Schoenbrun's lecture was one which comprehensively focused on American military involvement in a war, in a country, that it had no diplomatic or moral obligation to, in fact to a country that didn't technically exist. He said that America's involvement in Southeast Asia came about as a direct result of us playing "our role of responsibility in Asia" and as a consequence of our "WWII victory which forced us into the position of compensating Vietnamese freedom for French aid in our fight against Communism in Europe.

Schoenbrun pointed out that former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said we were honoring a commitment we made to South Vietnam in 1954, The TATO Treaty by our presence in Vietnam. This commitment was never an obligation for action, according to Schoenbrun, but for consultation. Also, our military and economic aid to South Vietnam in its civil war with the North is contractory in one sense, perhaps in others. According to the Geneva Convention of 1954, there are no North and South Vietnamese. "These titles are inventions of the State Department," said Schoenbrun. The 1954 parallelism was established as a temporal, military demarcation line to be erased by the 1990 elections. It did not divide the country into North and South Vietnam.

'Father of His Country'

Mr. Schoenbrun went on to talk about other misconceptions and wrongs which have taken place in Vietnam since Dienbienphu and have led the U.S. into deeper trouble. He mentioned such things as the French acquisition of Dien from a Belgian monastery to be preserved of a South Vietnam that technically didn't exist and, how Dien, the puppet of the French, prohibited the 1956 talks with Ho Chi Minh and the free elections only to later invite America into Vietnam in our own civil war.

Schoenbrun called Ho "the father of his country, the communist, the hero, the Vietname.se. This is a true fact that a Schoenbrun quoted from Dwight Eisenhower's own memoirs: "He never met anyone who didn't have a winning choice of the people and would poll 80% of the vote in a free election."

Money Spent in Vietnam

Schoenbrun brought up that in excess of 155 billion dollars has been spent in the last 5 years in Vietnam. Schoenbrun was a Senate committee was asked for 10 billion a year for all this country's activities, the committee turned down saying the money wasn't available. Schoenbrun had an observation to make on that entrance and this is it: "we don't have 100 billion for 10 years to rebuild the cities in America, but we have 155 billion for 5 years to destroy the cities of Vietnam."

'Quite Expedient' was the way Schoenbrun described himself at the response Nixon gave to a reporter's question concerning his reaction to the Vietnam War. Schoenbrun and student boycott. Nixon responded that it would not affect in any way his the country's policies toward Vietnam. Schoenbrun said it would be well for Nixon to remember what youthful protest did to President Johnson and his Vietnam War.

'Pride and Arrogance'

Towards the end of his lecture, Schoenbrun mentioned that once he heard a retort to his argument about Vietnam by a businessman who based his argument on the phrase every school boy of his generation had heard, "my country right or wrong." Schoenbrun said he believes that phrase ought to be struck from the English language and replaced with a phrase first used by a Missouri senator back in 1899 at the anti-Imperialist Convention in Chicago, called because of America annexation of the Philippines. It went: "My country, when right to be kept right, when wrong to be put right." "The pride and the arrogance of the American leaders," Schoenbrun said, are the only things keeping us in Vietnam.

Schoenbrun's plan for withdrawal is in "orderly retreat" in which 50,000 Americans would be taken out of Vietnam every month until none are left. It has only to be achieved, he said, if the American public mount enough criticism of the present policies. Upon charging he urged strong support of the October 15 moratorium on Vietnam and student boycott of classes.

BY CHRIS MCKENZIE

Come on all you big strong men Uncle Sam needs your help again, he's got himself in a terrible jam. Way down yonder in Vietnam.

So put down your books and pick up a gun,

We're going to have a whole lotta fun.

-Country Joe and the Fish

Country Joe and the Fish may perhaps not be this country's most eloquent and foremost war critics, but their well-chosen lyrics do get their point across. There is and has been dissatisfaction with the Vietnamese War, or more particularly this country's involvement with that war. Almost nowhere has this dissatisfaction been better voiced than by a man named David Schoenbrun, author of Vietnam: How We Got In, How We Got Out.

The Danforth Foundation.

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Administration of Justice Program Begun at UMSL

by Don Schwalke

Hidden away within the labyrinthine halls of the new Life Sciences Building is room 269; the office of Mr. Eugene P. Schwartz. Mr. Schwartz is the Program Coordinator for the newly formed Department of Justice. The Department is offering a total of five courses under the heading "Administration of Justice.

In an interview with Mr. Schwartz, this reporter was told that the decision to create these courses was the result of a one year study investigating the need for higher education in law enforcement and related fields. The study was made possible by a Federal grant, Prompting this study were two factors; the severe unemployment in the field of administration of justice and citizen concerns and the question of the role of the police in dealing with community and statewide problems.

The conclusions of the study were presented in the winter of 1968 and as a result a proposal was made to the Board of Curators for the development of a baccalaureate degree program. After the approval by the Board of Curators, the Extension Division then applied for a one year Federal grant to implement such a program. With the funds as an active director was hired and the program opened this Fall semester.

Department Being Selective

Mr. Schwartz feels that the interesting fact about this program is that it came out of the Extension Division. "As a part of the listening post in the urban, rural, and the professional communities in terms of what are some of the problems of the state," it was through the Extension Division and the guidance of Dean Virgil Sapp that the program was developed. Mr. Schwartz felt this to be unusual for as a curriculum program usually revolve out of curriculum programs.

The original proposal for this program was that of cooperation with the local law enforcement officers, the police chiefs, and particularly, the Junior College District 4 ... there were," said Mr. Schwartz, "officers from police departments going to Junior College which offers a two year degree. They had no place to go after that and they were leaving the state. So Missouri was losing the better educated officer in many cases." To reduce the probability of losing officers trained in the Junior College District to out state universities, UMSL is making liberal use of transfer credits because the Department of Justice is trying to be selective and accept only those courses which they feel satisfy a professional university level.

The Department has resisted the temptation to offer technical non-university courses.

A "Well Rounded Student"

There are five courses offered presently. They are titled Administration of Justice; Social Institutions; Administration of Justice-Legal Institutions; Police Administration, Seminar; and Senior Readings. To go with these courses, others in sociology, psychology, and political science are recommended. The total program is intentionally weighted toward the social science area instead of the technical police field. Mr. Schwartz believes "We are avoiding the error of many other universities ... by stressing social science, human behavior, and public administration rather than a police science direction. In the coursethere is on constitutional law, civil rights, systems of justice, the welfare system, government, and other related topics.

In the Spring of 1970 Dr. Gordon Minier will become chairman of what Mr. Schwartz hopes will be an expanded program. Mr. Schwartz will be the Program Coordinator in the Extension Division.

The objective of this program is to produce a well rounded student who has learned how to observe, have a system of research, have a good knowledge of law and public policy content, and how to make good objective decisions. "What we are saying is that a well-rounded education in social sciences and liberal arts produces this kind of individual," Mr. Schwartz said.

The program is also based on the interdisciplinary approach of the academician from various fields as well as the practitioner from various fields. "I think what we're saying is that a professional background of justice is not just law enforcement, but it also includes the field of legal rights, the judicial system and the rehabilitative programs," said Mr. Schwartz.

Throughout the interview Mr. Schwartz stressed that these courses were designed for all students who may be interested in taking one or more for electives or enrolling in the program. This was designed to allow the professional law enforcement people to mix with students of different attitudes and backgrounds. It should be noted that students wishing to take any or all of the courses available are not screened for past police records. Any student regardless of background, is allowed to enroll in his program. Mr. Schwartz stressed "Ours is not a police course."

The only criticism of the program has come from police officers who have had previous training at the city, county, or F.B.I. training academies and feel they should be given college credit for this training toward their degree. Mr. Schwartz explained that the Department of Justice feels that these are good technical academies but not of a university level in their courses. He said that normally this criticism comes from officers who are anxious to finish the program, but he also said "Ours is not going to be an easy course."

Method of Teaching

The method of teaching these courses includes lecture, text readings, outside readings, field trips to agencies in the area of administration of justice, and relevant films.

In setting up the program last semester, Mr. Schwartz used students as a sounding board to find out what they felt was needed in such a program. They reviewed publications and films and volunteered their reactions.

Problems that have arisen are those of officers having to juggle their work schedules to attend classes, difficulty with middle management in the police stations not arranging officers' schedules, and lack of funds to presently expand the program by enlarging the teaching staff with the quality of instructors required. A problem indirectly related is making the general public aware of the need for a more professional administration of justice community program.

Interdisciplinary Basis

One of the finest things observed Mr. Schwartz said was the willingness of faculty from other departments to serve on an interdisciplinary basis with the program.

The instructors this year have backgrounds in the legal and social areas. There are no policemen teaching any of the courses. A judge is teaching the course in legal institutions and a corrections counselor is teaching the course in social institutions, for example. Mr. Schwartz said, "What we are saying is that other people besides police officers have a right to teach in the field of administration of justice."

Criteria for selection of instructors is first, he must know the professional content; second, he should be recognized by his colleagues within his field; third, a person with interest in research; fourth, a background of practice in the professional field; fifth, a person innovative and creative enough to think of needs of the future.

Within the university the men who Mr. Schwartz feels deserve special credit for the existence of this program are Acting Chancellor Del:coll, Dean Baier, Dean Sapp and the Curators of the Board. Without the leadership of these men such a program would not have been possible.

The Department of Justice does more than run classes on the Administration of Justice. Right now, through the Extension Division, the Department is conducting a statewide survey of municipal judges in cooperation with the Municipal Judges Association and the Missouri Bar Association. Also, they're currently administering a student's survey on problems of children and youth in Jefferson County and a study of the Municipal Police Department. The staff of the Department provides national secretariat service for two national groups, the National Conference of Public Youth Agencies and the Law Enforcement Aerospace Agency. As Mr. Schwartz said, "We are not a narrow law enforcement program."

October 2, 1969

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October 2, 1969

UML CURRENT

Page 7

SERENDIPITY *

*(A Pleasant Unexpected Happening)*

Here's the Nitty Gritty

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<td>30¢</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Free French Fries</td>
<td>30¢</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Free Scooner of Soda</td>
<td>35¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harpers</td>
<td>Free $2.20 Scarf with Purchase of Skirt or Slack</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$5.00 Off Any Fur-Trimmed Coat</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10% Off Any Car Coat</td>
<td>Approx. $4.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicken Delight</td>
<td>50¢ Off on Ribs, Shrimp Fish, or Chicken</td>
<td>50¢</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>50¢ Off on Pizza</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>50¢ Off on Chicken Dinner</td>
<td>50¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jet Food Liner</td>
<td>20% Off on Lunch Meet</td>
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<td></td>
<td>20% Off on John's Pizza</td>
<td>Approx. 25¢</td>
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<td></td>
<td>20% Off on 6 Pack of Soda</td>
<td>Approx. 15¢</td>
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<td>Skipper's Old English Fish &amp; Chips</td>
<td>Fish, Shrimp, Chips Drink 99¢</td>
<td>Approx. 35¢</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Fish, Shrimp, Chips Drink 99¢</td>
<td>Approx. 35¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Checker Oil</td>
<td>50¢ Off on 10 Gals. of Gas</td>
<td>50¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ocelot Club</td>
<td>Free Admission Any Wed., Thurs., or Sat.</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Ben Franklin</td>
<td>10% Off All Year</td>
<td>Approx. 60¢</td>
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<td>Shakey's</td>
<td>½ Off Any Pizza</td>
<td>Approx. 20¢</td>
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<td></td>
<td>¼ Off Any Pizza</td>
<td>Approx. 20¢</td>
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<td></td>
<td>¼ Off Any Pizza</td>
<td>Approx. 20¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carson Natural Bridge Automotive Service</td>
<td>$2.00 Off on Tune Up</td>
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<td>$2.00 Off on Front End Alignment</td>
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<td>$2.00 Off on Brake Job</td>
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<td>Stows</td>
<td>50¢ Off on Any $1.00 Purchase</td>
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<td>50¢ Off on Any $1.00 Purchase</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western Auto</td>
<td>$8.00 off on a set of two snow tires (Davis traction Sentry)</td>
<td>$8.00</td>
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<td>State Vehicle Inspection $1.50</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Prestone $1.49 Gal.</td>
<td>Approx. 50¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Taco King</td>
<td>Second Enchalada Free Combination Plate 79¢</td>
<td>40¢</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4 tacos and drink $1.00</td>
<td>20¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>C.B. Radio Center</td>
<td>$1.00 off on tape caddies</td>
<td>10¢</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10% off on stereo players</td>
<td>Approx. 50¢</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$1.00 off on tape cartridges</td>
<td>10¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cost $2.91</td>
<td>Savings = Free (no purchase required)</td>
<td>$3.15</td>
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<td>Cash Discounts</td>
<td>45.90</td>
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<td>Percentage Discounts (Approx.)</td>
<td>26.05</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>$76.10</td>
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</table>

Available Only At Another Place

Magic Lantern Cinema Presents Varied Program

The opening of the Magic Lantern Cinema at 6150 Delmar should be of special interest to college students and faculty members. Introducing a unique concept in film presentation, the Magic Lantern is a cooperative effort between businessmen (Arthur Enterprises owns the theatre, formerly called the Twilo) and members of the academic community, who are primarily teachers and students of film.

Miss Sara Jenkins of the Fine Arts Department is on the advisory board of the Magic Lantern Cinema. "The Magic Lantern program will be as varied as possible, including American and foreign films, new films and revivals," Miss Jenkins said. "The emphasis, however, will be on films which have not been shown in St. Louis before."

In addition to showing films of very high quality, Miss Jenkins noted, the Magic Lantern will serve as a total film center with a bookstore, a library of books and periodicals on film, and a service which will assist film educators.

"The theatre is available to film classes during the day and includes a seminar room for discussions. A further educational feature will be the program notes available at the theatre on all major films," she said.

The general admission price is $1.75 and lower rates are available if tickets are bought on subscription (ten tickets for $12.50, a $5.00 savings). Currently showing at the theatre is Long Day's Dying, a powerful, exquisitely photographed anti-war film starring David Hemmings. The film will be shown through October 4. Also showing is a retrospective show of Jacques Demy films, the French director whose works include Umbrellas of Cherbourg.

Schedules for the Magic Lantern films will be posted on the display board outside the Fine Arts office, and anyone who would like further information is asked to contact Sara Jenkins in 300 Benton.

UML Receives Grant for Films

UML has received a $6,850 grant from The Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis to support an experimental program aimed at improving the cultural level and communications of UML undergraduate students. The program will be under the auspices of the English department.

"Featuring the study of the film as an artform, the program will focus on cultivating the capacity for critical thought and expanding the composition skills of about five hundred randomly-selected freshmen during the 1969-70 academic year. The film study sections will be part of English 10, the traditional composition course that all undergraduates are required to pass.

"Students in the experimental sections will view selected examples of a wide variety of art, popular and documentary films; meet three times a week for discussion seminars; and submit written analyses of films viewed.

"The average student comes to college with a somewhat limited capacity for critical and analytic expression. This is perhaps reflected most by an inability to write well," said Jane Parks, English instructor who will direct the program. "This experimental course will be an initial step toward the remedy of such limitations."

Miss Parks called motion pictures "a familiar, readily-available medium that can be both artistic and humanistic." She added that film analysis is a "potentially excellent stimulus to other meaningful cultural experiences which lead not only to the enrichment of academic life, but to the general enrichment of cultural leisure life as well."

CSI Sponsors Cultural Series in Student Annex

The Congress for Student Involvement (CSI) will begin its program to bring students and faculty back to campus this weekend. The student annex will open on weekends to serve as a center for the university community.

The program will be divided into three parts: film presentation featuring popular classes (and possibly serving in the future as a center for local film artists to present their work), musical and dramatic presentations by students, and a meeting place for informal discussions for faculty and students.

This weekend's program will include two W.C. Fields films and two local guitarists. Coffee will be available at ten cents but admission is free.

U. Players Announce Cast

The cast for Antonio Bueno Val- lello's In the Burning Darkness, the first production of the University Players 1969-70 season, has been announced. The major roles are Dianne Foster, Ellis; Dennis Shanks, Carlos; Karen Weir; Maria; Chris McKennie, Ignacio; Donna Netherton, Dona Pilars; Doug Emeny, Don Pablo; and George Demits, Miguel. The smaller roles are being played by Paul A. Morris, Andres; Bob Singer, Pedro; Marla Marlow, Lola; Paul Civelli, Alberto; Bev Nolte, Esperanza; and Tom Adragna, the father.

In the Burning Darkness is being directed by Dr. Marion P. Holt, chairman of the foreign languages department. Production dates are October 17-19.
by Dan Nekas

UMSL's cross country team won its first two meets of the season last week by almost identical scores of 19-37 over Blackburn College and 18-37 over Greenville College. The team with the lower score wins. In determining the score, the team's top five finishers comprise the total points.

The Riverman took four of the first five places to crash Blackburn 19-37. Kerry Robinson led the way with a winning time of 21:56. The fine performances of two freshmen, Frank Neal and Charles Lister, makes the future look bright.

NAME SCHOOL TIME
K. Robinson UMSL 21:56
F. Neal UMSL 22:11
J.J.Koopen Blackburn 22:25
B. Hudson UMSL 22:28
C. Lister UMSL 22:52
J. Oaks Blackburn 23:02
M.Patterson UMSL 23:12
K.Rutledge Blackburn 23:17
J. Black Blackburn 25:36
D. Joiner UMSL 25:48
K. Wilson Blackburn 27:23
J. Murphy Blackburn 27:25
S.Hoffacher Blackburn 28:24

Kerry Robinson took first place as the UMSL cross country team was victorious for the second time in as many meets. This time the Riverman defeated Greenville College 18-37. UMSL took the top four places in a surprisingly easy win.

Coach Berres, understandably pleased with this victory, said he thought his runners were in better condition than Greenville's at this point. However, he noted that such may not be the case when UMSL meets Greenville later in the season.

NAME SCHOOL TIME
K. Robinson UMSL 23:19
C. Lister UMSL 23:38
B. Hudson UMSL 23:54
F. Neal UMSL 24:00
D. Johnson Greenville 24:13
L. Conner Greenville 25:41
J. Campbell Greenville 26:29
D. Joiner UMSL 27:07
J. Hall Greenville 27:33
L. Walton Greenville 28:44

Kerry Robinson, UMSL's leading runner in the cross country team's two victories last week, photo by Mike Olds

Soccermen Win 9-0; Face Quincy Saturday

by Brad Stevens

Coach Don Dallas' soccermen will be traveling Saturday to take on tough Quincy College team, UMSL's booters will be shooting for their second straight victory after rolling over Greenville 9-0 in their opener last Saturday.

UMSL will have its hands full as Quincy has established a long, winning tradition for its team. UMSL has won the NAIA championship three out of the last four years, finishing as runner up last year.

Even after last week's easy win in which the Rivermen showed a lot of poise, Coach Dallas claims that against Quincy "we're still the underdog, but we've got a good chance." A victory for UMSL would be considered an upset and quite a feather in the Riverman's hat. It was this same UMSL team last year that upset a highly favored Rockhurst team 3-0.

On an overcast, windy day last Saturday UMSL kicked off its season by clobbering Greenville. After a somewhat slow start, Tom Fitzsimmons knocked in UMSL's first goal at 17:53 in the first period. Two and one-half minutes later, Luis Campos railroaded another one in putting UMSL ahead 2-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter UMSL battered Greenville's net with five more goals. Bill Nauske put the third tally in at 11:25 and Tom Tucker followed with two in a row at 12:07 and 13:15. Luis Cam­pos scored his second of three goals at 14:30 and John Garland added another at 26:00 running up the score 7-0 at halftime.

Two other goals came at 2:00 in the third period on a penalty kick by John Garland, and Luis Campos scored his third goal at 4:20 in the fourth period. The Rivermen machine-gunned Greenville with some 50 shots on goal in comparison to four shots on goal by Greenville.

"It wasn't much of a game," commented Coach Dallas as UMSL had Greenville plunging in its own half of the field about 90% of the time.

The Rivermen will really get a good chance to size up their team Saturday.