By Bruce Barth
and Regina Ahrens
Current Editors

Interim Chancellor Everett Walters will meet next week with the University Senate to present proposals calling for two task forces to seek out the roles of the university in its community. He hopes that the committees will help make campus life more meaningful. "The first group," explains Walters, "will have to do with the definition of our campus as an urban institution--and what it is that we do in relationship to the greater St. Louis area." "The other task group will attempt to determine what kind of university community we shall endeavor to establish." The proposal is one of several Chancellor Walters has introduced in an attempt to improve interest here at the university.

Walters was appointed interim chancellor last August. Dr. Driscoll accepted the position as president of the University of Toledo. Previously vice-president of Academic affairs and Dean of Faculties at Boston University, Dr. Walters joined the administration of UMSL in 1971 as Dean of Faculties.

"I think there are lots of areas of activities we could create and maintain that would be of great interest to students," Walters claimed. For instance, he is presently pushing for more common interest clubs that would be broadened in context, and open to all students. Those, he contends, would be aimed at the academic improvement of those concerned.

Walters' duties, in his own analysis, are basically twofold. First, he is in charge of the appropriations of funds that are allotted to the University by the state legislature, within certain guidelines. Secondly, the university's academic standards are his responsibility. All of the deans and directors in various sections of the campus are responsible to Walters, who in turn responsible to the Board of Curators and University President.

At the outset of his term, Walters stated that he didn't intend to stay for more than a year or two, but an active chancellor. During his stint, he stated, he hopes to re-examine and expand the roles of the university in its surrounding area.

When many students come to classes and then go home. They have no feeling towards the university. Walters explains, because it is not a commuter campus. Also, many students do not realize that Walters explains, "But it seems to me that we can build other areas of interest for students in the University. All that I see is that people can obtain a feeling of belonging to the university.

Walters is a proponent of the "Rols College Board. Properly done, the four Missouri campuses would be consolidated and specialized. "It is proper use of the taxpayer's money to have four duplicative programs," he said. "But that all four campuses; Rolla, Columbia, Kansas City and St. Louis offer different degrees in chemistry. Three different locations have extensive programs in psychology and related areas.

Under the Role and Scope plan, certain campuses would offer schools for each degree, making four specialized universities rather than one or four similar ones. To investigate the feasibility of such a project, he has helped appoint committees to evaluate each campus. "Rather than make quick, short-term decisions, that upset everybody, we have elected to have visiting teams come in and talk to teachers and students involved in the various fields."

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By Ellen Cohen
Features Editor

The Central Council overlooks the outdoor volleyball nets from the spacious student government office in the University Center. However, if the new constitution had been passed last spring, the Central Council would no longer even exist. In its place would be the University of Missouri-St. Louis, the new governmental body created by the Commission on Student Governance. This commission was initiated by the Central Council and ratified by the student body last spring by the 70-1 vote as a sign of concern for a more responsive student government.

But, what happened to the constitutional referendum of last March 7-10? The final results became obscured and lost in a "series" of complaints, accusations and technical delays.

The ballot boxes remained sealed last spring, long before the deadline. This was ordered by the Student Court so that all complaints concerning the election procedures could be issued formally, before the results were known.

When the Student Court, which was deliberating the charges, voted to uphold the election procedures, the counted ballots revealed a majority of 604 for to 257 against.

"Only 6% of the student body, however, registered themselves in favor of the new constitution." Since the student body did not muster up enough voice on a matter directly related to their governmental policies, Chancellor Driscoll was not convinced that the new constitution should be adopted. It was a vote that overruled the token majority for the new constitution.

The Chancellor's feelings were relayed in a letter to David Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs, on May 4. He, in turn, informed the Commission on Student Governance, and they accepted the administrator's final decision.

A time period of two months elapsed before the conclusions of the constitutional referendum were determined. Because the constitution would directly affect the student government and their chosen officials, this delay could have run the student body election rights off the end of the school calendar. However, the Student Court, aiming at such a delay, ordered that the elections be held under the old constitution, in order to give the Court time to make a ruling on the election procedures of the referendum.

The grounds for contesting the referendum were on polling practices, violations of Central Council by-laws, and the failure to seek Central Council for approval of the new constitution.

Further events marred the election, such as the use of the current's print of the new constitution for partisan distribution, formal objection to a vote Yes sign in the Central Council window, and an illegal entry of the office for the purpose of removing it. Complicating these procedures were, according to a letter to the editor of the Current,3 "the loss of ballot boxes, working voting booths were unopened, and, in fact, many of them were burglarized before a new constitution. These people may never have had a chance to vote. We have documented evidence in the form of time-stamped photographs. Those running the polling booths were, in fact, totally unprepared. We might sound unorthodox, might sound like the engineers of the new constitution."

It is a circumstance that dropped the responsibility of managing the election procedures in the hands of the Commission. Peter Heffelfish resigned as chairman of the Appointments and Selections Committee before the election, and was as abruptly followed by his replacement, Dale Cheswick. In response to the charge that the new constitution was not presented to the Central Council for approval before being submitted to the student body, Dr. Richard D. Driscoll, then vice-president of the student body and a member of the Appointments and Selections Committee, was quoted as saying, "There was no time for the Central Council to recommend the new constitution." The idea for the commission was initiated by the Central Council, but ratified by the entire student body. The commission was to be a joint representation of the Central Council, Student Court, University Senate, Evening College Board, Program Council and Student Affairs.

(Continued on page 2)

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Dr. Everett Walters, UMSL Dean of Faculties, is also Interim Chancellor -- until a new chancellor is appointed.

September 14, 1972, ISSUE 148

Interim Chancellor moves ahead

University of Mo., St. Louis

See-saw constitution overturned

By Ellen Cohen
Features Editor

"Down by the River"
Coffee house opens house

By Judy Singer
Current Staff Writer

The Peace and Freedom Party here at UMSL is planning a series of coffee houses to be held every other Friday in the student lounge at University Center. The next coffee house will be on Friday, Sept. 15 from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. Those who attend are asked to donate cans of food which will be given to the United Front of Cairo, Ill.

The idea for the coffee house originated last February when members of P & F sought a way to bring students together socially and inform them on the functions of the Party. Entertainment is provided by "open mike" sessions in which anyone should feel free to "do his own thing." Listeners are usually treated to folk songs played on wooden guitars or an occasional recitation of poetry. Refreshments consist of soda at a dime a can and coffee at a nickel a cup.

Donations at the coffee house are usually asked for in the form of a hat-past "when the crowd is thickest." The proceeds, which normally total between ten and fifteen dollars, are used to publish the P. F. Flyer which is distributed at no charge to the student body.

The problems encountered by P & F in sponsoring the coffee house every other Friday have been relatively few. They feel that one of these has been "getting the coffee there on time." Some members also think that the coffee houses are not as politically-oriented as they might be and are searching for ways to remedy this situation. So far the coffee house has been attended by a cross-section of UMSL students. It also draws an "after the movie" crowd from the weekend films that are shown here.

UMA-SL overturned

(Continued from page one)

According to Pam, since the constitution was the joint effort of all represented student organizations, the Central Council had no more determination over its approval than the other organizations. Therefore, the new constitution went straight to the student body for ratification.

The new constitution did not receive popular support this time. But there is strong feeling among people involved in student affairs that it's time will come. According to Dave Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs, "the need for some constitutional reform is eminent." He considered the provision for a Student Caucus to represent the student body in the University Senate, the faculty-student recommending body, as a great asset. At the present time, there is only the unofficial overlapping of students who run successfully in both representative elections. The caucus would better represent student needs in the University as a whole.

Enrollment limited by parking

By Mike Mudd
Current Staff Writer

The beginning of classes, August 30th, brought with it a multitude of parking problems. What with the halt in work on the new parking garage, any light at the end of the tunnel seems to have grown dim. According to Business Officer, John Perry, the Iron Workers' strike has brought about a complete stop to work on the $930,000 garage. The anticipated completion date of October 13 has been extended at least two months due to the sixty days lost already.

Chief Nelson of Traffic, Safety, and Security, attributed current parking confusion to the enrollment increase of 800 students of which approximately fifty percent purchased parking permits. Nelson said the 4,000 parking spaces on campus, together with the 810 additional spaces at the E. J. Corvette Shopping Plaza were sufficient to handle the University's needs, but that the crowded conditions arise out of the reluctance of students to utilize the rented parking area at the Corvette Plaza. With a record 6,000 permits already issued the critical rush for spaces usually occurs at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. To accommodate this rush the Traffic Division has also allocated several grass areas for parking. However, the area near the Multi-Purpose Building looks like construction of an Athletic Field Diamond and put another "kink" in the problem.

Still, the new 670 parking space garage isn't the final answer. As to the future, Perry, foresees the need of a new garage every other year at the present rate of enrollment increases. "Ultimately," Perry said, "parking will be the limiting factor on the UMSL campus.

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COMING SEPTEMBER 28
WAYNE COCHRAN AND THE C.C. RIDERS
SHOWTIME
8 p.m.-11 p.m.
Course offers FCC license to radio-buffs

Beginning this semester, UMSL's Extension Division is offering an introductory course in broadcast engineering for anyone interested in entering the profession. The non-credit course, which covers all information necessary to obtain the FCC's second class radio-television license is currently being taught Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Specific topics include basic electronic fundamentals, broadcast equipment and responsibilities of broadcast engineers.

The instructor for the course is Mr. Jack G. Handley, manager of engineering for KWNU, UMSL's public FM radio station. Handley, in addition to being designer of KWNU's engineering equipment, is also a technical consultant to several other stations throughout the Midwest.

No prerequisites are required for the course, and additional information is available by contacting UMSL's Extension Division at 453-3596.

Also on UMSL's Fall Extension schedule are two courses preparing students for two professional engineering examinations. Both courses are conducted by faculty from the University of Missouri-Rolla School of Engineering, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The first course, "Engineering in Training Review," is a refresher course for the state engineering-in-training exam December 7, includes basic mathematics, chemistry, statics, dynamics, fluid mechanics, and similar related topics.

The other course, "Professional Engineering Review" to prepare candidates for the December 6 state professional engineering exam. Subjects to be covered are the same as above, only on a level of the professional engineering test. Additional information is also available by contacting the UMSL Extension Division.

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News Analysis

Bond greeted by kazoo band

By Charles Baldwin
News Editor

Another election year is here and it seems rather amusing that, as always, we have a "most crucial election," and everybody running agrees that reforms have to be made and that they are the right persons to carry out those reforms, in keeping with our American election tradition, the students of UMSL welcomed Republican gubernatorial candidate Christopher "Kit" Bond to their campus last September.

Speaking to an overflowing crowd in the lounge of the University Center, Bond smiled and joked to the background music of "Meet me in Jeff City, Kit" provided by a "not too spontaneous" kazoo band.

Shaking hands and meeting students in the cafeteria before his speech, Bond found that not all of the students were interested in the election or him. He urged these people to reconsider their positions.

The main crux of his speech—campaign spending, Bond's statement appeared the next day in St. Louis daily papers. Dowd estimated his expenditure at $204,000 while Bond's already released figures came to about $192,000.

After his speech, Bond entertained questions from students.

An education was a prime concern of his, Bond stated. Something had to be done, he said to equalize the quality of education in the state.

In answer to a question concerning the plight of those people currently serving terms for the possession of marijuana as a felony, since it has now become a misdemeanor, Bond replied that yes, he would consider their plight. Bond was generally well received and the space limitations of the lounge was probably a limiting factor to the size of the crowd. Democratic candidate Ed Dowd is scheduled to appear on this campus also and UMSL students will then get a chance to compare the two candidates on their own.

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**Cinema**

Anne of the Thousand Days

The story of the love affair between Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, where in his determination to win Anne, Henry breaks from the Roman Catholic Church and sets off one of the most savage bloodbaths in English history. Starring Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold.

Friday, Sept. 15 - 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

J. C. Penney Auditorium

50¢ with UMSL I.D.

**The Wild Child**

Directed by Francois Truffaut.

In France some time in the 19th century, a child is found wandering in the forest, wild and animal-like. After suffering abuse at the hands of suspicious, superstitious farmers and their children, he is brought to the attention of the Deaf and Dumb in Paris where Dr. Jean Itard takes an interest in the case.

Monday, Sept 18th - 2:40 & 8:00 p.m.

J. C. Penney Auditorium

Admission free.

**Julius Caesar**


Tuesday, Sept. 19 - 3:00 & 8:00 p.m.

J. C. Penney Auditorium

Admission free.

**The 400 Blows**

Directed by Francois Truffaut. First and foremost of the New Wave masterpieces is this moving story of a young boy turned outcast.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 - 8:00 P.M.

200, Lucas Hall

Admission free.

Kenneth Clark's Civilisation Series

"Man - The Measure of All Things"

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19 & 20

12:40 p.m. each day

100, Lucas Hall

Admission free.

**Concerts**

Ragtimers Concert

A free concert by the St. Louis Ragtimers, of Goldenrod Showboat fame, will be given from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. September 15 in the University Center lounge. The public is invited to the performance sponsored by the Archives and Manuscripts Division and the Musicians Association of St. Louis, Local 2-197. The program will include pure Missouri ragtime and classical jazz.

**Club Meetings**

UMSL Students for McGovern - Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Rm. 126 Penney - 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Rm. 75 Penney.

UMSL Rifle Club Officers Meeting - Sept. 14, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Rm. 272 University Center.

UMSL Student Chapter of the John Birch Society - Sept. 14, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Rm. 225 Penney.

Judo Club - Sept. 15, Registration of new members, snack bar area.

Christian Science Organization Meeting - Sept. 15, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Rm. 272 University Center - Sept. 18, 2:15 p.m. to 4 p.m., Rm. 272 University Center.

**Tutors needed**

Volunteer reading tutors are needed to work with children in the first grade at ten St. Louis elementary schools during the 1972-73 school year. No prior reading instruction experience is necessary.

Homemakers, students, senior citizens and others interested in working with children are being sought to participate in the program, a joint venture of the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the St. Louis public schools. The only requirements are good health and a clear speech pattern. The volunteers will work with the children for an hour and one-half twice a week.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Walter J. Cegelka, associate professor and coordinator of special education at UMSL.

For more information or to volunteer, call 453-5126.

**FOR SALE**

- 20-8 track tapes easy listening, $40. Call 521-9141 after 5 p.m.

Panasonic receiver includes 8-track player, AM-FM radio with FM stereo and 2" 10" x 12" speakers. One year old and in very good condition. Call 521-9141 after 5 p.m.

**PERSONALS**

This rhyme is to show A great guy to know is Good Charlie Gouaux -- Therese

**MISCELLANEUS**


** current styles**

Get maximum results for minimum bread: use the classified section of the UMSL CURRENT. Minimum of 2 lines for one run: 60¢; 3 runs, 25¢ per line; 5 runs, 20¢ per line; 10 runs, 16¢ per line. Contact us at room 255, University Center, or call 453-5175.

**BROTHERHOOD INSIDE AND OUT TRY THE B.S.U. (IT'S NOT JUST FOR BAPTISTS)**

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Charge-A-education

American fondness of credit, and monthly paid bills is planing to permeitate the university system. Did you ever consider charging your education? Take your pick... Bank American or Mastercharge. Just a few of the financial outlets. American Express would be "appropriate" for the university. At a meeting this summer, the president and his board decided that such a system would make it convenient to the student who could not pay the璧ipping $274 dollars in one lump. Solution: monthly instalments, possibly geared accordingly to the amount of money that the student is earning throughout the semester, minus his living expenses. Who receives the interest earned on the installments has of course not been decided as of yet. I am sure that the university would gladly accept the invitation in exchange for the bookkeeping that would be involved. Minus this slight extra charge, the student has it.

"Twelve hours at $274 please and charge it!" -- Judy

All the equipment needed for a day's paint job is found in this compact trailer.

Painters work toward degree

By Regina Ahrens
Associate Editor

If a college student was granted three wishes, what would the first one be? Chances are it would be a guaranteed, full-time summer job. It's possible with a genie like 30 year old Larry Schwartz and his magic lantern, "College Students Painting Corporation."

Schwartz, an UMSL senior majoring in Personnel Management, hit upon the idea of organizing college students to paint houses four years ago when his roommate handed him a brush and a list of addresses and said, "Help!" He, in turn, recruited volunteers and eventually found himself president of a prosperous corporation.

Today his employees must show a lot more initiative before they find themselves with brush in hand. Only one out of five applicants is accepted after extensive screening, training and testing. After a job is completed, the customer is asked to rate his performance. Pay scale determined by each man's performance.

"We are looking for guys who will stay with the company for a long time," Schwartz said. "One of our prime goals in this company is to get a guy a degree. Right now we have guys from colleges all over the country who know they have a summer job waiting when they come back to school."

A more personal goal is held by the vice-president in charge of Personnel and Operations, Don Schrieber, a 20 year old UMSL business major. He plans to take the corporation to a neighboring city during the coming year.

Applications for employment this summer must be in by the end of the fall semester, and by January 1, 1973, the corporation hopes to have selected fifty boys for their training program. Interested students may call 731-2121 or write to the office located near the intersection of Lindbergh and Highway 270 at 400 Brookes Dr., Room 205.
Perspective: Food Service: a lost proposition?

Because of recent beverage price increases, size limitations, plummeting sales, labor cost, and a less than loyal customer, the following feature—editorial has been written.

It is impossible to operate a university service at a 6.5% loss per year of operation and be able to expect that it will become a financial asset to the university. Such is the crisis of the University's Food Service. Instead of becoming a financial asset, it is quickly becoming a deficit to students. The loss is due to three reasons: Decrease in patronage, high labor cost, food cost, and food purchase. In comparison with McDonal­ds and Pope's Cafeteria, The U. Center outdarms all in full time labor cost. Food purchase tends to run high because of varied selection and the inefficiency of Central Purchasing.

Central purchasing is the University of Mo.'s way of buying food for all the campuses of the university in bulk to save the inefficiency and the lack of cleanliness, it is a university regulation that all food be bought in this manner. Example: an order for a thousand oranges to be purchased for USML is sent to the University of Missouri—Columbia (another campus) at which time the order is filled and shipped to St. Louis in refrigerated trucks.

Columbia orders food state-wide, possibly nation-wide in bulk and stores it until used. This means that food coming from St. Louis in order to reach the different campuses goes to Columbia first and then back to our campus for delivery—a distinct disadvantage for campuses that are situated in a large metropolitan area as we are. A plausible alternative might be that all food to be bought for this campus would go out on bid. The competitive atmosphere would meet the requirements demanded by our campus quality wise, at the lowest cost would receive the university's patronage. But such a solution would have to be approved by the board of curators. With all due respect to those proposals that suggest the efficient operation caused one cook to find a caterpillar in her salad last year.

U. Center in Comparison with Commercial Operations

Because comparison between the U. Center operation and commercial operations is demanded by irate students, the following has been uncovered.

1. Commercial operations tend to pay people less, 30% of sales dollar as opposed to 40-45% of sales dollar.

2. Commercial operations offer fewer fringe benefits.

3. They have less frequent pay raises.

4. They depend on a full 52 weeks of moderately unionized business as opposed to 30 in the University center.

5. They charge higher prices to cover rent and profit percentages. The University Center operates on no profit.

Student Unions

The University of Mo.--St. Louis food service is in dire financial straits. But apparently, many others across the country are in the same position or worse. Few are in better off. Food service has declined to the extent that week-end service has been discontinued completely in several unions. Evening service has also felt the pinch. The lack of complete meals has completely closed some cafes. And many unions are going as far as to install pubs to spur their patronage because beer has become so popular lately.

Economically, if food and labor cost is 76% or less of all gross sales, then the service is under control. The lowest combination in 1971 was 81% of all gross sales. The highest was at 105%. The average—98%.

The University Center was up to 100% last year. They have projected 88% this year—that is if labor cost is not increased by uncontrollable litter. If these past few days are any example, the labor cost will run sky high.

There were a number of unions that attempted to improve their deteriorating situation by reducing staff or increasing prices. Result: protests and free food lines stationed outside of the Center.

Public Relations

Public relations is playing an increasingly important part in unions in order to facilitate their breaking even.

Indiana University re­turns two columns of ad space on the editorial page of each issue of the student paper at a cost of $900 a year.

The University of Oregon invested $50 to have helium balloons with a nice day—Erk Mem­orial Union.” The balloons were released at the first touchdown at a football game.

The Illinois Union taped singing commercials to be broadcasted over the campus radio station.

However, the extensive research that was needed for this article, which amounts to nothing in com­parison with the wealth of information that exists, seems to point out one thing in particular—that we are talking about a union operation, not just a food service. In order to in­crease patronage for the food ser­vice, you must keep people here long enough for them to want to eat something.

In order for our food service to survive this year, it must have a patronage of 100,000. That is a 3% increase over last year, and we didn’t even make last year’s quota.

CO-OPS

Wisconsin University’s union sold $5 bonds to initiate a cooperative pharmacy.

Former bookstore space at the University of Minnesota is being allocated to students as a crafts boutique where macrame, beads, and hand-made leather will be sold.

And for those of you that have never been out of the metropolitan area and to a small town like Coul­tus, you are going to lose your libraries. The smaller of the two has a two story library in the basement. The larger one has a restaurant to en­tertain important personalities. Of course, a difference of 12,000 stu­dents is always an advantage when one is talking about provisions.

Then there are the advantages to the union concept. It tends to reduce communitaries.

In spite of these proposed solu­tions, the university as a whole tends to ignore initiative unless the service is self sufficient in the first place. Thus, the immediate problem is creating such an opera­tion.

In these it is in these interests that bev­erage prices have been confined, cash­iers decreased, and busboys elimi­nated. The amount of student person­nel remains the same but full time help has been decreased. The $24.50 that is paid out of your pocket to student activities is awarded everywhere except the food service operation. Careless­ness in thinking could demand that some of the money go to the service. I can only say to them; if the activity fee will certainly not re­main the same.

Students

Litter

In spite of the efforts to ope­rate the garbage patrol on the campus at a break even rate, certain inex­cusable problems make it very difficult. Increased litter means an increase in the number of peo­ple to clean it up, which means a greater number of people to pay. Thus the chance is greater for the food service and its staff to be reduced. The cost that must eventually be as­sorted by someone—namely the student. How would you digest a $30 student activity fee?

Letters:

box popup; unix del

All letters and guest editorials to the Current can be addressed to the editor, 225 University Center.

The Rebellion occurred last summer when 117 students at Attica State Prison in a struggle to improve the inhuman conditions existing at At­tica. Some of their demands were: an end to racist harassment and abuse of prisoners; non-voluntary labor; grades for prisoners; state minimum wages; release of their wages of 30-40 cents an hour; the right to unionize, free­-lance bookstores and make deals at the prison—on two separate occa­sions he refused.

On the fourth day Rockefeller yielded to an attack by 1000 state and federal police and prison guards on the demonstrators. Under clouds of tear gas and pepper gas, three state and prisoner held 32 prisoners and 9 hostages—two oth­er prisoners died of wounds.

Several of the hostages stated afterwards that they were treated very humanly by the prisoners and agreed with the demands.

The government blamed the pri­soners for the violence. The final ad­vocacy revealed that all deaths were the result of police gunfire.

Operational Cost

Expenses McDonalds Center

Food 30% 42%

Labor 25% 45%

Rent 10% 0

Utilities 5% 0

Maintenance 2% 0

Purchasing Expense 0 2.5%

Employee Benefits 6% 12%

Vacation 0 2%

Sick Leave 24% 6.5%

Profit

100% 100%

Notice—Thief is not included. 45% included 12% Vaccines. The leave "percentage" is determined against the amount of money received i.e. 42% of income re­ceived.

MS CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri—St. Louis. It is distributed free to all students at the University Center. The Current is published weekly, and is located in room 255, University Center. Advertising and subscription rates are available to applicants. The current shall not inhibit its responsibility to the university community by operating as a media dedicated to ele­vating the perception of that community.

Editor in Chief—Judy Klamon

Associate Editor—Regina Ahrens

Business Manager—Oliver Wismehry

Sports Editor—Bruce Barth

Copy Editor—Cathy Lyon

Circulation Manager—Linda Reeves

Production Manager—Linda Zesch
Sunshine - on my shoulders
Makes me happy
Sunshine - in my eyes
can make me cry
Sunshine - on the water
looks so lovely
Sunshine - almost always
makes me high.
If I had a day that I could give you
I'd give to you a day just like today
If I had a song that I could sing for you
I'd sing a song to make you feel this way
If I had a tale that I could tell you
I'd tell a tale sure to make you smile
If I had a wish that I could wish for you
I'd make a wish that the sun shine all the while.
Sunshine - almost all the time
makes me high
Sunshine - almost always.

Jesus Christ and Buddha could never obtain employment from this university. They never published anything.

SDS Port Huron Statement 1962

We are aware that to avoid platitudes we must analyze the concrete conditions of social order. But to direct such an analysis we must use the guidelines of basic principles. Our own social values include conceptions of human beings, human relationships, and social systems.

We regard man as infinitely precocious, possessed of unfilled capacities for reason, freedom and love. We oppose the depersonalization that reduces human beings to the same status as things.

The McCarthy era reborn

Beginning Friday, October 6, the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade will sponsor the Wisconsin Anti-Subversive Seminar through Sunday, October 8.

The main purpose of the seminar, held in Milwaukee, is "to teach students, teachers and citizens the pathology of communism and its associated destructive forces and to inspire and train them for activity designed to combat the heresy." Those attending the sessions "will be exposed to the brutalities of the twentieth century breach that means and ends are intimately related, and to the fact that unredressed injustices to "poorly" cannot justify the mutilations of the present..." Lusitania, estrangement, isolation describe the vast distance between man and man today. These dominant tendencies cannot be overcome by personal efforts or by improved gadgets, but only when a man overcomes the idolatrous worship of things by man.
Ragtime festival tonight

Jazz was born on the Mississippi River and although it never really left, it’s been experiencing its own spiritual return for the past few years. Becoming more and more popular, this revival is most evident at UMSL where last year students were so enraptured, to their own delight, by a group of old-time Jazz-men and then asked them to come back for a repeat performance.

Friday, September 15, UMSL students will again be treated to those hallowed sounds of pure Missouri ragtime and classical jazz. The concert will be from 11:45 to 1:30 in the University Center Lounge. It is sponsored by the Archives and Manuscripts Division and the Musicians Association of St. Louis, Local 2-197.

Members of the band, Don Franz, with Stephen Deisel Staff Writer

Bob (Grateful Dead) Weir’s first album is what few would call a solo work. Blackened Bill Kreutzmann Phil Lesh, Jerry Garcia and a few other “friends”, it comes out sounding like nothing more or less than the clear controlled elegance of the Grateful Dead.

The songs include nothing freaky or even original, and essentially sound like Garcia’s first album, except this time it’s Weir who takes the lead vocal.

The cuts are all good, however, especially “The Greatest Story Ever Told” which undoubtably will have the most commercial appeal. “Cassidy” is my favorite, however—a melodic, clean country ballad. The album also includes an old “Dead” composition, “Playing in the Band”.

I can’t help but speculate on what would happen if Weir really made a solo album, for it seems to me, that it is the backup work on this album that turns Weir’s good songs into exceptional ones. But perhaps Weir himself realizes this when he tells us not to believe in anything except “Playing in the Band”.

Records are the courtesy of Cover to Cover Book and Records/Crewe Cour.

Charles Baldwin News Editor

Poetry is written every day. Some of it is published; most of it is not. Many readers will agree that most of what is published, shouldn’t have been.

Every time there is a war it prompts a new wave of "impassioned" poets, novelists, and writers of every kind: both those who know what they’re writing about and those who think they know what they’re writing about. When an “incident” like the undeclared war in Viet Nam becomes such an accepted part of our society, it can not help, but to have a special effect on the men involved: I heard my meatless bones clank together saw the ants drink from my eyes like red ponies at brown pools of water and the worms in my belly moved sluggishly delighted.

This chilling description, by Don Receveur appeared as “night fear” in “Winning Hearts and Minds -- War Poems by Vietnam Veterans,” edited by Larry Rottmann, Jan Barry, and Basil T. Paquet. Now published by McGraw-Hill, it sells for $3.95 in hardback and $1.95 in paperback.

First published by the First Casualty Press, a company formed by members of the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War, this anthology consists of works by 33 poets who have contributed from one to a dozen poems each.

The editors, What distinguished the voices in this volume is their progression toward an active identification of themselves as agents of pain and war — as ‘agent-victims’ of their own atrocities. It is poetry written out of fire and under fire.”

Vietnam expressed in poetry

Edited from much more writing over a period of the past four years, “Winning Hearts and Minds” is arranged in a series of shifting scenes which describe a tour of combat duty in South-East Asia.

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MAGAZINES
St Louis Tax Reform

Tax inequities under attack

By Ellen Cohen
Features Editor

McGovernomics. Nixonomics. Phase I. Phase II. Everyone is talking about tax reform in this election year. Two young St. Louisans, however, have undertaken the task of informing and mobilizing those who are concerned about their taxed income, through the St. Louis Tax Reform Group. This group is non-partisan, but follows the political promises and national economic trends with a close eye on tax reform. The local point for this group is a non-partisan petition, initiated by Robert Leitl, an upholsterer from Akron, Ohio. The issue of burden-sharing taxes has centered public attention on this worker-organized petition, and others have joined in the grassroots effort to reform. The petition, while gathering signatures expresses the deep-seated concern for tax inequities. Each signature emphasizes the standard exemption to be increased to $2,000 for a single person, to $4,000 for a married couple, and to $1,200 for each minor child; all exemptions eliminated on personal income in excess of $50,000 annually; tax loopholes in non-profit foundations closed; farm subsidies charged to benefit the small farmer instead of the rich; and all income received by residents of the United States from foreign investments taxed at the highest income tax rate. The petition represents a no-political view, but the signers dedicate themselves to the defeat of any congressman who does not "fully support and vote for such changes.

Mary Anne Fiske, the young co-founder of the group, quietly distributes petitions while her partner, Chuck Hosing discusses the implications of their proposed tax reforms with interested or skeptical persons. They are also sponsoring a course on tax reform for students of the People’s School, a local free school. Local, state and federal tax systems fall under the critical eye of the St. Louis Tax Reform group. Such specific reforms as the abolition of all sales taxes, the property taxation on land and not on property improvements, and the combination of all property tax revenues on a state level are endorsed by this organization.

Each minor child.

Sports Instruction 1972

SHORT COURSES IN SEVERAL SPORTS WILL BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPT. 11-15. STUDENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS. FACULTY AND STAFF MAY ENROLL IF SPACE PERMITS. REGISTRATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE ATHLETIC OFFICE, ROOM 255, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 22. CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED, SO SIGN UP EARLY!

FALL SESSION I September 11 - October 13

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ARCHERY 1</td>
<td>2:30-3:30 M,W</td>
<td>SOCCER FIELD</td>
<td>GLACKEN</td>
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<tr>
<td>BOWLING 2</td>
<td>4:00-5:00 M</td>
<td>NORMANDY LANES</td>
<td>SENA</td>
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<tr>
<td>GOLF</td>
<td>10:45-11:45 T, Th</td>
<td>WRESTLING ROOM</td>
<td>BURGESS</td>
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<tr>
<td>JOGGING (MEN)</td>
<td>12:15-1:15 M,W,F</td>
<td>POOL</td>
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<tr>
<td>SKIN &amp; SCUBA</td>
<td>2:00-3:00 Th</td>
<td>WRESTLING ROOM POOL</td>
<td>DOVER</td>
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<tr>
<td>SLIMMASTICS (W)</td>
<td>12:00-1:00 T, Th</td>
<td>M-P COURTS</td>
<td>DOVER</td>
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<tr>
<td>SWIMMING, B.E.G.</td>
<td>16:00-14:30 M,W</td>
<td>N-BALCONY</td>
<td>DOVER</td>
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<tr>
<td>TENNIS</td>
<td>1:45-2:45 T, Th</td>
<td>N-BALCONY</td>
<td>DOVER</td>
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<tr>
<td>TRAMPOLINE</td>
<td>1:40-2:30 M,W</td>
<td>N-BALCONY</td>
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<td>WEIGHT TRNG. (M)</td>
<td>ARR. CALL 5641</td>
<td>N-BALCONY</td>
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FALL SESSION II October 23 - November 24

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<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UMSL BASKETBALL</td>
<td>2:30-3:00 T, Th</td>
<td>SOCCER FIELD</td>
<td>SMITH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOGGING (MEN)</td>
<td>NOV. 14, 16, 21, 23</td>
<td>WRESTLING ROOM  POOL</td>
<td>ROLLA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KARATE</td>
<td>12:15-1:15 M,W,F</td>
<td>POOL</td>
<td>ROLLA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LED SAVING</td>
<td>1:30-2:30 T, Th</td>
<td>WRESTLING ROOM POOL</td>
<td>ROLLA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SKIN &amp; SCUBA</td>
<td>8:45-9:45 M,W</td>
<td>M-P COURTS</td>
<td>ROLLA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SLIMMASTICS (W)</td>
<td>12:00-1:00 T, Th</td>
<td>N-BALCONY</td>
<td>ROLLA</td>
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<td>TENNIS</td>
<td>10:45-11:30 M,W,</td>
<td>N-BALCONY</td>
<td>ROLLA</td>
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<td>TRAMPOLINE</td>
<td>1:40-2:30 M,W</td>
<td>N-BALCONY</td>
<td>ROLLA</td>
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<tr>
<td>WEIGHT TRAINING (M)</td>
<td>ARR. CALL 5641</td>
<td>N-BALCONY</td>
<td>ROLLA</td>
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1. FIRST CLASS SEPTEMBER 18
2. UMSL INTERMURAL LEAGUE BEGINS WED, OCT. 25, 4:00
3. REQUIRE 36.00 FEE AND M & F, SMOKES, FIND ORIENTATION SEPT. 13, 8:00 AM AT WEST END DIVING, 47TH BRIDGTON STATION R1D.
4. AN INTRODUCTION TO UMSL BASKETBALL DURING VARSITY PRACTICE.
Inspired UMSL defense upsets Billikens, 1-0

By Kevin Slaten Staff Writer

Last Saturday two of the best collegiate soccer powers in the nation collided on the UMSL campus amid 1500 screaming soccer buffs, most of whom were Rivermen rooters.

In a brutally physical and exciting contest, UMSL, a decided underdog, had scored an upset over the formidable St. Louis University, the school that has won 8 of the last 13 NCAA championships, including a runnerup second place finish last year. It was a game of multiple contracts - not just cheeky newcomer vs entrenched power, but also an un inhibited fast break vs tight ball control and raw rookies vs polished veterans. The result was collegiate soccer at its best - sometimes at its worst, but always dramatic.

UMSL won the game on a picture perfect play at 10:29 of the second half. The Rivermen had fought off threat after threat thru the Billikens and then struck quite fatally, like a bolt of lightening that catapulted them to the top of the soccer world. They became the first team to defeat SLU in a regular season game in more than three years.

Before the game, coach Don Dallas commented, "I'd like to think this is the best team that I've had at UMSL. Whether or not control and precise passing had early will be determined today." Ironically, the day's two biggest hits in a game filled with exceptional performances were not even at UMSL a year ago. Tim Smith, who scored the goal and Frank Tusinski, the netminder, were imported from Florissant Valley's JUCO National Champions.

Tusinski's best save came with only 2:20 left in the game. Mike Seery, SLU's Mr. Striker, let go a bullet but found only Tusinski and not the cords.

Smith and Tusinski may not have been heroes at all were it not for Ken Hudson. At 6:30 of the second half, high scoring SLU forward Dan Counce broke in on Tusinski. Walking too long, Counce had his shot deflect off Tusinski and stop dead at the goal mouth. Bob Leary found his situation very fatal, but found no way to beat Tusinski. Waiting too long, Smith took a perfect shot from Cliff Tappel planting it in the lower right hand corner of the net and touching off the wild excitement that followed.

The Billikens, whose deft ball control and precision passing had enabled them to take command of the game after the first ten minutes, now began a surge that would be interrupted only twice, on wide shots by Smith and John Garland. Joe Clarke nearly tided it on cross from Tim Hoffman. But, he too was just off target, when Tusinski gobbled up Counce's last ditch effort. With one minute to go, the fans, but more importantly SLU, knew that the Rivermen crusade had begun a crusade that could draw local and national attention.

SLU coach Harry Kenough said it best: "UMSL was a lot hungrier than we were."

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SLU coach Harry Kenough said it best: "UMSL was a lot hungrier than we were."
Baseball coach signed

Former baseball All-American Fred Nelson has been named head baseball coach at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Nelson will also coach the Rivermen swim team.

Nelson spent last year as an assistant baseball coach at Arizona State University, a team that finished with a 65-6 record, the number one ranking in the country, and runner-up in the NCAA University Division world series. Prior to that, he played professional baseball for three seasons in the Los Angeles Dodgers’ organization. His first year was spent with Ogden (Utah) of the Rookie League, the second was with Daytona Beach (Class A) and his final year was with Albuquerque, a Class AA team for Los Angeles.

A graduate of Arizona State, Nelson was a two-year starter for the Sun Devils. He was the second baseman on ASU’s 1967 NCAA championship team and the following season he led Arizona State in hitting with a .351 average and was voted to the All-American team.

Nelson received his B.S. in physical education in 1970 and gained his masters in secondary education from Arizona State this past summer.

Smith is most pleased with the addition of two key men to attract the assistant coach from the recognized power of collegiate baseball. Nelson is equally impressed with his new associates. “UMSL’s athletic teams have gained a national reputation in a short period of time. I hope I can do something to add to that reputation,” Nelson said.

Nelson respects the athletes from this area. “St. Louis is an area rich in baseball and swimming talent and I’m sure our teams will show it,” he commented.

Nelson succeeds Arnold Copeland, who resigned at the end of last season. The 1972 baseball Rivermen finished with a 23-9 record that included the NCAA Mid­west title, a trip to the NCAA College Division world series, and a ranking in the final national poll. Nelson will have 14 lettermen returning from that team.

The Rivermen swimmers will enter their second year of inter­collegiate competition. They finished with a 1-6 record and Nelson will have the entire starting lineup returning.

The traditional campus sports page too often resembles a page two often resembles a page...
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