by Bill Townsend

One of President Richard M. Nixon's former aids stood up for his principles rather than stand up for his President.

William D. Ruckelshaus, former Deputy Attorney General, who resigned Saturday, Oct. 20 because he refused to follow Nixon’s order to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, told the Senate on Monday, Oct. 23 that the agreement he signed under which I was hired were violated.

Ruckelshaus said those terms were outlined back in May of this year as an example of how the Attorney General could secure the right to countermand the President. Two, that the special prosecutor could be dismissed by the Attorney General only under extraordinary circumstances.

In describing the current Washington scene and the best way to analyze the problem, Ruckelshaus borrowed the words of W. C. Fields who once said, "Let's take the bull by the tail and look the situation straight in the eye.

More seriously, Ruckelshaus said the way for the people of the United States to prevent future Watergates was to use the power given them. He cited the outcry following the events of Oct. 20 as an example of how people can use power to their advantage.

Prior to that Saturday, (Oct. 20) we on Capitol Hill would get about 50 letters a day, maximum, concerning Watergate. Then, all of a sudden, thousands of people wrote, demanding a thorough inquiry on Watergate. It is due in large part to the outcry from the people, he said. As former director of the Environmental Protection Agency, Ruckelshaus reiterated those who have blamed the EPA and other environmental groups for the energy crisis. He gave the anti-pollution device on cars as an example.

"Sure, there is a seven percent fuel penalty because of the emission control device. But, an automatic transmission causes a six percent fuel penalty, and the only way to keep that conditioning causes a 20 percent loss; and weight on the car causes a significant penalty. Now, put in perspective, the price we have to pay for cleaner air is considerably less than the price paid for these luxury items.

The events of the past few months have shown Ruckelshaus eased up the Washington bureaucratic ladder, and back down again. Now, with speaking engagements, taped interviews on television, in magazines and newspapers, he has someone public acclaim from the Hoosier state is being pressured by his Republici.

The current session of Congress passes this fall and Ruckelshaus is on the move to Propose an amendment to the 1974 Senatorial campaign.

For the moment, at least, Indiana's Ruckelshaus has applied the brakes on any drive to put him into the 1974 Senatorial campaign.

Ellen Cohen

Ellen Cohen, a junior majoring in English, has been elected editor of the Current for the Winter, 1974 semester. She was chosen last Thursday by the Student Publications Committee of the Senate by a vote of 5-2.

Cohen's experience with the paper came as an editor of News, associate editor, features editor, associate editor and editorial board chairman. She has been a member of the staff for two and a half years.

Cohen was chosen to serve one semester since the publication of the new Current constitution which changed the editor's term from three years to two years. Elections for the position will be held in April to choose an editor for the 1974-75 school year.

The current issue will consist of two faculty members and two students elected by the Senate, two members appointed by the chancellor, and the editor of the Current.
Confusion allows students to escape paying tickets

by Frank Watson

Between fifty and one hundred people have gotten out of paying fines on parking violations committed on the UMSL campus, Bob Olsen, Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, said. The main reason is the confusion surrounding a passage in the official traffic regulations.

Article 7, Section B, Paragraph 2 of the rules reads, "No person shall be notified via first class mail that he has no more money for needy families..."

Neuman House between 9 am and 3 pm any school day for pick up. The UMSL Police and the Student Court have taken opposing stands on what this means.

"The rules say that we cannot send out the letter before the seventh day," UMSL Police Chief Nelson said, and to do otherwise would be breaking the rules. This is the procedure the police have always followed.

Bob Olsen, stating the position of the Court, said that what is meant is that the student must be notified no less than one week following the violation, or else the case against the student must be dismissed. Presently some violators haven't received a letter for weeks or months, he said.

Three separate attorneys, including a legal counselor to the university, supports this version, Olsen said. Chief Nelson is waiting for an official word before he changes the procedure.

"I'd like to get a letter from our lawyer telling us exactly how they interpret the regulation," Nelson said, but for now "we are doing the only thing we can do. We have to follow the rules just like anybody else."

In some cases it is virtually impossible to send out the letter before the week is up. The officer ticketing the car takes the down the license number, which is then checked against a list put out by the state which includes not only the license number but the owner of the car and his address. Usually there is a three to four month delay between the time a license is issued and the list including it is published and sent out to the various police agencies in the state.

For example, if a violator has November issue license plate, the list that would include it will not be available until after January or February. Apparently there is no way to get around this.

The books are not printed until all the licenses issued for a particular month are turned in to Jefferson City. Thus, even though the licenses may be on file, they are not available to the UMSL police.

"They are available only for serious crimes, felonies," Nelson said. "Parking violations are not important enough to bother them with fifteen or twenty times a day."

In cases such as this, the court will usually grant a continuance until the lists come in from Jefferson City.

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Friends of the United Front of Cairo, Ill. need clothes, canned goods and toys to help make Christmas a happier and warmer time for some very needy people. Any of these items may be delivered to the UMSL Neuman House between 9 am and 3 pm any school day for pick up.

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There will be an impeachment rally in Room 126, J.C. Penney Building at 12:30 on Dec. 10. Speakers include: Walter Ebhlick, of the History Department, on "The Framers Idea of Impeachment"; Joe Hytray, on "Legal and Political Implications of Impeachment"; Fred Peterson, on "Foreign Policy Moves Which Might Constitute Grounds for Impeachment"; and Joyce Armstrong, the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, on "The ACLU's grounds for Impeachment."

There will be a discussion period following the presentations, with an opportunity for audience questions.

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Drama dept. needs home

There is a unique sense of creative accomplishment felt by the actors, directed by Denny Major, that has worked together to bring about the illusion of the theatre.

As a student involved with the University Players on this campus I can readily affirm that sense of creativity. With adequate facilities, theatrical illusion can be carried to infinite possibilities.

As part of the technical crews for "The Miser," "The Three Sisters," and "The Dancers," the first two were directed by H. J. Nelson, and "The Dancers" directed by Douglas Major, I have been directing the chorus of "The Three Sisters." The cast was first assembled and promptly replacing them after every rehearsal for classes the morning they may receive their Bac-caloureates.

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"I understand that the para-academic staff has a job to do and I have trouble in cooperation in the past but I need more in order to do this job well."

Although I am not a Speech Communication major at UMSL, I see the need for this university to incorporate such a program. A degree in this field will help the student to have a career in the field of radio and television broadcasting and other areas involving the mechanics of communication.

The Speech and Urban Journal Department needs the support of faculty and students if this program is to become a reality.

The big loser

Dear Editor:

Gambling for money is illegal in many parts of the United States. But gambling for self-esteem is a practice each of us employs from the first time we deny some wrongdoing to our parents. Imagine this hot poker game in Washington D.C. Mr. Nixon played his cards with Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon raised the stakes, delayed and deliberated as long as he could. His hand was finally called and there seemed to be a couple of cards missing that were essential for the job and the people that I work with every day in producing plays.

Please note that I am not suggesting that a university does not have a complete theatre on its campus. We need a facility which can be used by and conceived for students where they can work freely and without restrictions," Denny said. "For 'The Miser' and 'The Three Sisters' we were purchasing an orchestra and pulling them in and getting full rehearsal time for the pieces. But, for productions, added, "I had to redesign the set for 'The Three Sisters' six times to comply with certain restrictions put on me by the Department of Safety and Training. Physical Plant and Registrar."

In terms of expense Joe explained. "Actually, renting lights and light boards can wipe out a budget quickly. After the play we return the equipment and have nothing to show for the money we've spent."

The proposal for a drama department was entered long before Bettsworth was hired. The problem was in finding someone to direct the group and guide it.

"The proposal calls for a complete Fine Arts building within three to five years," Bettsworth said. "Their idea is that this will give us a first floor and a second floor and a modified lecture hall, an off-campus location or a relatively inexpensive structure temporarily serving as a theatre."

Bettsworth is also concerned with the academic aspects of the drama program. "The Junior College District graduates approximately 250 students each year with Associate degrees in speech and theatre. Those are the ones that I'm looking at. But, if they may receive their Bachelor's degree."

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Besides, the man you elected to keep an eye on the President advises you to avoid a crisis, he's pretty sure of his income for a while anyway. But, you lose your temper and mention impeachment and find yourself out of the game, too. You lose your job and recoup your losses. Maybe you should have adopted the 'can't beat 'em, join 'em' attitude like the others.

Well, you pick up a part-time job at a candy store and you know you shouldn't have done it, but you didn't think a few jawbreakers would be missed.

You're run out of money from selling your car and you've burned up almost all the wood from the trees you cut down around your house to burn in the fireplace. The kids had to have something this week to eat.

Pulsom Prison isn't such a bad place and you're due for parole anytime. Bart Reynolds and Johnny Cash are going to do a special for the boys real soon and Spiro Agnew is going to show up next week to give a speech on law and order.

Paul Goodman

UML S

Winds join orchestra

UMSL Wind Ensemble will join the University Orchestra and the Chamber Winds in a concert on the campus Monday, Dec. 10. The program, which is free and open to the public, will be at 8 pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Clarence Drichta, University Orchestra conductor, will direct the program with "Spiegel musik fur Streicher" by Helmut Benzke. Adagio, Allegro, Introduction, March and Shepherd's Dance include "Bruch's Overture," by Moszini, and "L'Invitation au Voyge" by Henri Duparc.

UML S groups on tour

This Christmas is the 250th anniversary of the first performance of T. S. Bach's "Mass in F." The University Chorus will participate in this year's Christmas Tour of special solosists on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4:30 pm at Christ Church Cathedral.

The Missouri Singers, accompanied by pianist Wayne Pinckney, a renowned St. Louis harpist, will perform Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." They will also sing five Tudor madrigals in the first half of the afternoon program.

Because of a back operation, Dr. Robert Krieger, associate professor of music and director of the two choral groups, will be unable to conduct the groups. Douglas Major, a student assistant and junior organ major, will be directing the conducting stand. Major has been directing the chorus rehearsing in preparation for the concert. He has had experience conducting choirs as music director of Des Peres Presbyterian Church. John Walsh, a recent UMSL graduate of music, will be assisting the choral groups on the organ.

Stanley DeRouchie will conduct the UMSL Chamber Winds in the Richard Strauss "Suite in B flat for 3 Wind Instruments, Opus 4."

Under the direction of conduc- tor Warren Bell, the newly formed Wind Ensemble will make their debut on the program. The 37-member group will perform "The Gods Go A-Beggimg," a work written in 1921 for the 10th anniversary of various operas by Handel, and "Sinfonia" by Robert Jager.

Bluegrass concert

Kathy Kahn, author, musician, and organizer will appear in concert Dec. 7th and 8th at the Knight's room of the Pius XII Library, St. Louis University. A variety of music will be appearing with her. They include Jeff Cooke and the Grassman, Marie and Maybell, Martha and John Apple, Susie Pfeffer, Charlif Pfeffer, The Sons of Bluegrass, Tante, and Van Dykes.

The concert is being co-sponsored by the St. Louis University activities center. Tickets are $2.00 and may be purchased at the door. The concerts will begin at 8:00 pm. All proceeds will go toward the Soulard free breakfast program. For further information call 621-1657.

Ms. Kahn will also perform on campus, in Om. 100 Clark at 1:40 Dec. 7.

Opera group at UMSL

"Suor Angelica," the drama- tization of the Puccini, will be presented by the University of Missouri-Kansas City Opera Workshop at UMSL Dec. 8. The performance, which is free and open to the public, will be at 8:30 pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium on the UMSL campus.

The story centers around Sis­ ter Angelica, who has been in a convent for seven years as a worshipper. Her aunt, the Princess, comes to visit Angelica and asks her to forfeit her illegitimate child. Her aunt, the Princess, comes to visit Angelica and asks her to forfeit her illegitimate child. When you then you are told you might not have enough gas to drive home, and when you get home you may find your furnace has no fuel to run on. And you may be told you no longer have a job the next day you report for work because the economy is slowing down, and this may mean that you cannot pay your employer's business is over.

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Player’s portrayal of ‘Three Sisters’ uneven but successful

Anton Chekov’s plays have been described as difficult to perform, and the University Players undertook just that challenge when they chose his play ‘The Three Sisters’ as their second production. There were many moments of fine dramatic intensity, but the drama of characters’ lives was sometimes lost in the dialogue.

Review
by Ellen Cohen

Olga was portrayed by Janet Knickmeyer as a tense school-mistress, yet a loving sister who was only frustrated by her close ties to ‘old-maid’ loneliness. Irina, played by Dot Alexander, seemed to mature in the play from a dreamy, idealistic girl to one who accepted the dull pain of drudgery and the non-existence of marriage. Klavka was Masha, hardened by her disillusionment with marriage and life, bitter and sarcastic. Masha exhibited the most drama of many moments of fine dramatic intensity, but the performance did not match the intensity of the play, the sense of frustration and dissatisfaction which the characters were experiencing - their longing for Moscow and for a more meaningful life - was clear and moving.

Solyony, the staff captain, portrayed by Fred Kolkinsky, added comic interest to an intense scene or a heavy dialogue. However, there was a little bit of difficulty in following the script to his serious side, when he expressed his love for Irena and his jealousy of her other admirers. Because the play was a drama of the individual’s struggle to cope with daily life, there was little or no action on the stage. The characters responded to the events or persons in their lives through dialogue, or reaction to others’ dialogue. Some of the more significant events in their lives took place offstage - the gunshot of a duel or the stage bathed in red light to represent the town fire.

Each of the three sisters gave an admirable performance, and were often quite effective - the dresses of the sisters suitting the different personalities, as well as the polished look of the military uniforms. The play itself made many demands on the actors. Yet, although there were times when the performance did not match the intensity of the play, the

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Chuck Smith gets 200th victory after defeating Washburn U.

by Tom Wolf

The clock ticked away the seconds as Washburn's Leonard Conkleton put the Ichabods' within two points of UMSL's Rivermen. Coach Chuck Smith began to show the apprehension of a long summer's wait for his 200th victory as a collegiate coach. "Last season was a disappointing one for us," stated Smith. His Rivermen had experienced their only losing season and thus left Smith one game short of the 200 mark at 199-129.

But now it was a new season and freshman hopeful Bob Bone stood at the foul line with a little over a minute to play. Both free throws swished the net and the growing tension of the crowd subsided to the pleasant calm of victory. The Rivermen stalled the rest of the game away and gave Coach Smith his long awaited victory.

"I was just happy to win that first game," said Smith. "It just coincidentally happened to be my 200th win also." Smith has a host of people to thank after that 80-76 opening game win over a highly touted Washburn. Guard Bob Bone, in his first collegiate game displayed good ball handling as he stripped in 9 points.

"Bones has really come on in the last two weeks of practice," stated Smith. "We're looking for him to help us a lot." There was also senior Rick Schmidt, who grabbed down 9 rebounds which was high for the team. "Schmidt's our big man underneath but he tends to get in foul trouble," noted Smith. "We'll need somebody to back him up." Smith is counting on 6-10 sophomore Gary Scott, to fill in when needed, but Scott won't be eligible until mid-June.

In the meantime Smith will settle for the hot hand of Kevin Brennan. Brennan, a senior forward, made life a little harder to the Ichabod defense as he picked up 14 points in the first half by hitting consistently from the outside. "Brennan is a streak player," said Smith, "and when he's hot he makes a big difference for us." Brennan led all scorers with 24 points and Washburn's Conkleton pitched in 18 points in a losing cause. The UMSL zone held the Ichabod top scorer Harold Brown to only 12 points as they got their season off on the right foot.

Smith lost his bid for number 201 by dropping Saturday night's game to St. Louis U., 93-73. UMSL plays their next game at Central Missouri State on Tuesday the 4th, before beginning the Rivermen Invitational Tournament on Friday. Smith hopes to have a big crowd for this first annual tourney.

Rivemen make ready for weekend tourney

Pairings for the first Rivermen Basketball Invitational have been announced by Chuck Smith, University of Missouri-St. Louis athletic director and head basketball coach. The three-day Rivermen Invitational will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8, at the UMSL Field House.

First-night games will have the University of Wisconsin-Parkside meet Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville at 7:00 pm. At 9:00 pm, Smith's cagers will battle Illinois Institute of Technology (ITT). The two losers from Friday will play in a consolation game on Saturday at 7:00 pm. The tournament champion is scheduled for Saturday at 9:00 pm.

The visiting schools to the Rivermen Invitational are expecting better seasons than a year ago. Illinois Institute head coach Rich Swanson has four of his five starters returning from his 11-14 squad of 1972-73. Wisconsin-Parkside head man Steve Stephens has all the starters from a 13-12 team, while Cougar mentor Jim Dudley returns two first-stringers and a horde of talented and tall newcomers. Student game ticket prices will admit a person to both games each night. Prices are $1.50 for general admission and $1.00 for all non-UMSL students.

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"Everything you need to know about the people you need" is the slogan of that well-known book that lets your fingers do the walking. At UMSL, that slogan could well apply to the Information Desk. The receptionists will let their fingers do your walking for you, and they offer many more services to boot.

Located on the ground level of the Student Center, the desk is a veritable hotbed of activity. Attendants assist persons trying to find campus room and phone numbers, and times and places for special events on campus. A calendar of events and other types of help are available.

But aside from just information-giving, the desk also sells tickets for cultural events on and off campus. Cards, chess and checkers games and headphones for use in the student lounge can be obtained when I.D. cards are presented. Postage stamps can be bought, and campus directories are also available.

For those who want to get a message across, there is a bulletin board for posting classified ads free of charge. Charlotte McClure, director of the Information Desk, said she thought many students may use the board to find rides during the fuel shortage.

But one doesn't have to go to the Student Center to find out what's happening at UMSL. The red phones in various buildings provide a hot-line service. Campus film schedules, cultural events and ticket sales, a calendar of campus events, and general information can be had by dialing the appropriate number.

Perhaps the service most useful yet least used is the lost and found. Items turned in include assorted notebooks and personal articles, a stray dog or two and also a large number of car keys. "I often wonder what people use to start their cars with, we've got so many sets of keys," one receptionist said.

Occasionally, the people behind the desk don't have the information one needs. They will make every effort to find it out. If all else fails (as sometimes it does) the receptionists do appreciate receiving they didn't have before. Don't be too hard on them, though. They could have flat fingers from doing everyone else's walking.

Finish of annual table tennis tourney

The winners of the 2nd annual closed table tennis tournament were decided over the weekend of Dec. 1-2 in the Multi-Purpose Building. From a field of fifty players, these are the final stands:

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Championship class -
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3rd Pete Smothers
4th Mark Belew

Class A -
1st Jim Mochl
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For more information, contact Daryl Helm, president of UMSL-TTC.

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UML closer to NCAA title

by Tom Wolf

Coach Don Dallas stroked his sandy blond hair as he received congratulations from UMSL's faithful. Someone mentioned the game was close. "Too close" echoed Dallas. His Rivermen had just won the NCAA Regionals on the strength of two first period goals and then stayed off the second half attack of Eastern Illinois to win 2-1. The victory raised the Rivermen's undefeated string to 12 and sent them in the National Finals on Dec. 6 in Springfield, Mass.

Finishing second in the 1973 NCAA Tournament, the UMSL Rivermen proved that the difference between them and the champion was not as great as the two-game sweep over Eastern that eliminated the Rivermen.

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"We outplayed them the first half," said Dallas, "but they really came back at us in the second. Their goalie, Chuck Wiesberg, really had a fine day and made things tough for us.

Wiesberg played especially well in the first minutes of the match as he leaped high to punch away UMSL's shots. Defenders, Bob Casey, also displayed his talent for the Panthers as he dashed in front of an open Eastern net to frustrate Tim Kersting's bid for the final score.

EIU opened the scoring on their first drive down the field, Joe Onsomgo's drive caromed off goalie Tusinski's and into the waiting path of Eastern's Don Hale who had no trouble placing his shot past the fallen Tusinski. The Panthers had gained the momentum, but UMSL's never said defense stiffened to the attack and shut out the Panthers the rest of the way. At Rudreff sparked the defensive effort as he brought the crowd to its feet by leading an UMSL drive down the field.

The play of the defense allowed the Rivermen to mount a scoring drive of their own. Midway through the first half Pat Reagan took a Mark Le Grand pass and scored the equalizer for the Rivermen. Reagan also had an assist on the winning goal put in by UMSL's top goal getter Tim Smith.

"The guys are anxiously awaiting the finals," said Dallas. "Just two more games to go!"

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UML closer to NCAA title

by Tom Wolf

Coach Don Dallas stroked his sandy blond hair as he received congratulations from UMSL's faithful. Someone mentioned the game was close. "Too close" echoed Dallas. His Rivermen had just won the NCAA Regionals on the strength of two first period goals and then stayed off the second half attack of Eastern Illinois to win 2-1. The victory raised the Rivermen's undefeated string to 12 and sent them in the National Finals on Dec. 6 in Springfield, Mass.

Finishing second in the 1973 NCAA Tournament, the UMSL Rivermen proved that the difference between them and the champion was not as great as the two-game sweep over Eastern that eliminated the Rivermen.

But one doesn't have to go to the Student Center to find out what's happening at UMSL. The red phones in various buildings provide a hot-line service. Campus film schedules, cultural events and ticket sales, a calendar of campus events, and general information can be had by dialing the appropriate number.

Perhaps the service most useful yet least used is the lost and found. Items turned in include assorted notebooks and personal articles, a stray dog or two and also a large number of car keys. "I often wonder what people use to start their cars with, we've got so many sets of keys," one receptionist said.

Occasionally, the people behind the desk don't have the information one needs. They will make every effort to find it out. If all else fails (as sometimes it does) the receptionists do appreciate receiving they didn't have before. Don't be too hard on them, though. They could have flat fingers from doing everyone else's walking.

Finish of annual table tennis tourney

The winners of the 2nd annual closed table tennis tournament were decided over the weekend of Dec. 1-2 in the Multi-Purpose Building. From a field of fifty players, these are the final stands:

CHAMPIONSHIP

Championship class -
1st Elitz 2nd Dan Dunay
3rd Pete Smothers
4th Mark Belew

Class A -
1st Jim Mochl
2nd Joe Duerbusch

The tournament was co-sponsored by the UMSL Table Tennis Club and the Office of Student Activities. Balls and equipment were courtesy of Gateway Table Tennis Center. The UMSL-TTC will sponsor an intercollegiate team tournament early next semester. Entries have come from as far away as the University of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

For more information, contact Daryl Helm, president of UMSL-TTC.

"We outplayed them the first half," said Dallas, "but they really came back at us in the second. Their goalie, Chuck Wiesberg, really had a fine day and made things tough for us.

Wiesberg played especially well in the first minutes of the match as he leaped high to punch away UMSL's shots. Defenders, Bob Casey, also displayed his talent for the Panthers as he dashed in front of an open Eastern net to frustrate Tim Kersting's bid for the final score.

EIU opened the scoring on their first drive down the field, Joe Onsomgo's drive caromed off goalie Tusinski's and into the waiting path of Eastern's Don Hale who had no trouble placing his shot past the fallen Tusinski. The Panthers had gained the momentum, but UMSL's never said defense stiffened to the attack and shut out the Panthers the rest of the way. At Rudreff sparked the defensive effort as he brought the crowd to its feet by leading an UMSL drive down the field.

The play of the defense allowed the Rivermen to mount a scoring drive of their own. Midway through the first half Pat Reagan took a Mark Le Grand pass and scored the equalizer for the Rivermen. Reagan also had an assist on the winning goal put in by UMSL's top goal getter Tim Smith.

"The guys are anxiously awaiting the finals," said Dallas. "Just two more games to go!"

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Two million sought for new structure

by Frank Watson

Officials working for a new administration building on the UMSL campus are once again giving it the old college try. The General Assembly last June approved the money for the building, but Gov. Christopher Bond vetoed the funds. Now officials are once again seeking more than $2,000,000 for the building.

Dean of Faculties Everett Walters was cautious when asked if he thought the funds would be approved. "The administration building is still our number one priority on buildings for this campus," he said. "We hope it will be well received in Jefferson City, but right now we just don't know."

State Senator Robert A. Young, who is sponsoring the appropriation, was more optimistic: "I feel certain the new administration building will be allowed this time around," he said. "This is not just planning money, but would include construction costs."

The reasons given by Gov. Bond for his veto last June were that a general services building was needed more than a new administration building. This despite the fact that in a study by the Commission on Higher Education the administration building received a zero rating for safety, and was called a fire hazard in its present condition. No alternate plan of action was offered to alleviate this condition.

"It still puzzles me why Gov. Bond vetoed the funds," Walters said. "The new administration building reportedly had a higher priority in UMSL's budget request than the general services building, which the Governor approved funds for."

A high official in the Commission on Higher Education could shed no light on the matter, but the Governor and higher education officials are once again seeking the necessary funds for the administration building.

University officials say that after funds are approved it will take from three to five years for actual construction to begin. Young said that if the funds are approved, the administration building will probably be finished maybe a year after the general services building.

The Governor probably didn't have anything against that particular appropriation, but the determining of priorities is a decision for him to speak to. The general services building was very important, no question about it."

Gov. Bond could not be reached for comment.

It will still be a little while before specific action will be taken on the administration building, and the budget as a whole. Young explained that at the moment the Governor is preparing his budgetary recommendations to submit to the General Assembly. If it isn't satisfied with them, it will then ask the Governor to reconsider.

The question of the budget will be taken care of when the legislature next meets, he explained. The budget in its final form will have to be approved by both the General Assembly and the Governor.

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Twenty cents instead of two bits a ride?

by Linda Wuerz

There have been rumors going around campus that all students can ride the bus for twenty cents instead of twenty five. Unfortunately this twenty cent bus fare is not applicable to college students. $2.00 passes for a week are only sold at high schools and grade schools.

Three buses which run by UMSL are the Natural Bridge Airport, The City Limits Berkeley and the Baden-Clayton bus.

To get a bus schedule mailed to you or if you need any bus information, call Bi-State at PR 3-1120.