Size fosters prison problems

by Dan Ulett

Tom J. Mangogna, President of International Halfway House Association, gave a report of the current status of correctional institutions in Missouri last Friday at UMSL.

"It is in sad shape, and has been for many years. This is also true in other states," explained Mangogna. "The receiving and treatment of public offenders is handled by the Department of Corrections with its massive institutions. There is hope for Governor Bond's proposal of institutional improvements, but problems exist among the treatment staff in that there is a virtually insignificant number available. The so-called guards should be correction officers because they come in the most contact with prisoners."

Mangogna looks for a brighter future with the movement to get away from large institutions. However, if no other alternatives are suggested, they will continue to be built.

"The Board of Probation & Parole is in need of more personnel and manpower. One reason is the number of staff which in turn causes a high rate of turnover, something like 50%: the average officer lasts about one year on the job," Mangogna points out. "It usually takes at least a year before an officer can become a productive member of the staff. Starting salary is $6,500 for a probation patrol officer with a B.S. Money is needed to turn these 'green' officers into productive ones. It will be necessary to revamp the salary of the officer to $9,000 by 1974-75 to retain experienced individuals who have to operate in the same social structure as everyone else."

"Jails are another problem. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce echoed that our jails are a national disgrace due to budgeting and the lack of programs for offenders during the wait before distribution of their case. Many prison programs were started by private agencies," Mangogna said. "Probation was started by a voluntary effort of a man who offered to pay fines for prisoners who could not pay them and were given jail terms instead. Halfway Houses were originated by religious groups like the Quakers in 1840, but they opportunity for students and faculty to, as the ad hoc committee stated, "We feel that sending personal letters to state representatives and senators is the most effective way of campaigning for the ERA," said Stacy Worthington, a member of Women for a Change. "This was part of the effectiveness of the Stop ERA campaign."

Russell, Raish address legislative seminar

The first legislative seminar, sponsored by Central Council, is to be on Friday, February 23. The guest speakers will be Jay Russell (Dem.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and Bill Raish (Rep.), a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

At the student government meeting, January 21, a motion was passed, "To establish an ad hoc committee to administer program of legislative seminars, and to allocate $100 to this committee with the function of acquainting legislators and students with each other."

The committee with John Homan as chairman, decided to hold three seminars to fulfill this purpose.

The legislators will arrive at UMSL at about 11:15. At 11:30 the legislators will be present at an open dinner in Room 75 J.C. Penney. Also present will be the chancellor, Todd Dudley, Ric M. Manke, Terry Jones, Greg Burns, John Homan, Regina Ahrens, Judy Klamon and Pam Schubert. All students are encouraged to come and talk informally with the legislators.

At approximately 12:30 the legislators will hold the main part of the seminar in Room 121 J.C. Penney. The legislators will answer questions from students and faculty at this meeting. The length of the meeting will depend on how much interest is shown, but is tentatively planned to last until 2:30.

In addition to the seminar this Friday, there will be two more seminars. The next seminar is Friday, March 16, with members of the Education Committees from both houses of the Missouri legislature. The last seminar, with leaders of the House of Representatives is scheduled for Friday, April 13. This is a good opportunity for students and faculty to, as the ad hoc committee stated, "We feel that sending personal letters to state representatives and senators is the most effective way of campaigning for the ERA," said Stacy Worthington, a member of Women for a Change. "This was part of the effectiveness of the Stop ERA campaign."
With six you get parking space

UMSL has reached its limit in parking spaces this year and must give serious consideration to next year's parking problem. Rick Blanton, director of student activities, is convinced that the answer lies in student car pools. He sent forms to all students at the start of last semester to encourage them to join car pools and thinks the meager response was due to lack of incentive. He has several ideas which would make car pools more appealing but needs the support of the business office and the chancellor.

Editorial

First off, students need more time to arrange car pools. The present process includes filling out a car pool form, sending it to the student activities office, waiting for a computer listing of students in their vicinity with similar schedules, making necessary arrangements with those students, and buying a parking sticker all before the end of the first week's classes. Blanton said that students need at least three weeks to make these arrangements and he has asked that the deadline for the purchase of stickers be extended.

Secondly, car pools can be made more appealing with reserved parking places centrally located on campus. Blanton has suggested that a floor in the new parking garage be reserved because it is close to the University Center, a logical meeting place for car pool members.

Another course a cost incentive already exists for car pools since the cost of one $25 sticker can be divided between members of the pool but this hardly compensates for the freedom of a private car.

Students need more. They need special parking privileges once their pools are formed.

Sure there are other answers. Students can finance another million dollar parking structure and use up what little land is left on campus. But car pools are ecologically and economically more feasible.

Si, se puede

To the Editor:

For the most part, we all tend to sit back and watch the world go by. We may become active as election days arrive or when an important issue such as abortion comes into the limelight but candidates come and go and issues die away and we go back to our sitting and watching. We may remain very vocal. To many people, including this editor, there are all too willing to express opinions that have very little action behind them and it usually ends there. Well those days are over!

Wednesday night, February 14, Cesar Chavez appeared with 75 fellow farmers from Washington University to try and gain support of St. Louisans to boycott stores selling non-union lettuce. Sounds trivial? How does it sound to work for $275 a year? How does it sound to leave your home and travel hundreds of miles in wretched conditions knowing you will return no better off than when you left? How does it sound that the infant mortality rate for Mexican-American farmers is 125% higher than for white Americans? It's beginning to sound more tragic than trivial, isn't it?

What do they ask of us? Only to refrain from buying and head lettuce from grocers (particularly A & P) selling non-union lettuce. This doesn't mean that you have to abstain from that juicy vegetable entirely. You can buy union lettuce at any grocery store and you will know it by the red and white eagle on the cellophane wrapper.

If your level of social consciousness hasn't been sufficiently raised yet, consider the fact that about 3,000 heads of pesticide-tainted lettuce were sold in the St. Louis area within the last month.

Now, if you think they have a just, but futile cause, you're wrong. They won the grape strike on July 29, 1970 and they will win this one, with our help. Their motto is Si, Se Puede which means "It is possible," and with that kind of determination you can't lose.

It's so little to ask and the outcome will be so great. By your vote, if you're not a big union supporter, ask any union member what his union means to him and you may have to endure three courses of "Socialism Forever."

So the next time you sit down to a meal, have a real "Cesar Salad." Buy Union Lettuce. Si, Se Puede!

Lounge opposed

Dear "Sir":

I am writing for two reasons. I guess you might say I have some good news and some bad news. First, the good news. I would like to compliment the staff of the Current and its new Editor, Mr. Ahrens, on what appears to be an upswing in the quality of their publication. For several semesters the paper was reading like "The Outlaw" or "The Lefty Edition." It had long passed the point of enjoyment for me, even though I consider myself somewhat to the left of the precise middle of the political spectrum. Still the paper, unbalanced as it had become, was of necessity destined to improve; only one direction remained open to it. Once again, thank-you, Mr. Ahrens.

Second, after reading of a proposed "Women's Lounge" on campus, I was left in a state of ironic disbelief. A "Women's Lounge" indeed! Anyway, the concept recalled to my mind a cycle that seems to be inevitable in gaining "civil rights:" The oppressed group first embarks upon a crusade against the racist and sexist institutions, particularly to abolish their racist and sexist institutions, i.e., the all male bars, the all white country clubs, etc. Upon succeeding in this goal, the "Oppressees" begin to develop their own racist and sexist institutions. The most blatant example of a racist organization I can think of is the Association of Black Colle­gians. A "Women's Lounge" would be the most blatant example of a sexist institution ever to be suggested for the UMSL campus. I can well imagine how the feaces hit the ventilator if an all male lounge were to be proposed, or an "Association of White Colle­gians." I am forever to do away with sexism or racism, let's do away with them in their entirety, not condone them for some, and condone them for others.

Respectfully yours,
Michael P. LaBrier,
UMSL Alumnus, and
New Editor of the Florissant Reporter

The Current is the weekly student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Paid for in part by student activity fees, the Current is represented by National Advertising Co. and is a member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association. Correspondence may be addressed to Current, Rm. 256 University Center, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63121 or phone 402-5174. Editorial opinions reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, not necessarily that of the university or the Current staff.

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Current mail

Bookstore proposal

To the Editor:

In going to college today, the primary concern of most students is to get an education, but for a low cost. One way to reduce the cost of going to college would be to lower the cost of books.

In the newest of the independent student newspapers, an article brought out the fact that a private concern owns the bookstore on campus. The student center is rented to this concern by the University. If the University were to run the bookstore on a non-profit basis, more reasonable priced books would have to be a result.

UMSL could hire an accountant and designer to head the bookstore, possibly from UMSL graduates who know the plight of the student. The University could hire other needed help from the UMSL population. If the levy to thirty thousand dollars that are collected as rent are needed to retire the bonds against the building, this amount could be added to the budget. The outcome would still have to be a lowering of the cost of books.

The cost of books today is phenomenal compared to that of just six years ago and any way to reduce that kind of burden on students merits thought!

Dan Clardy

Si, se pode

Maureen O'Connell

Lounge opposed

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Respectfully yours,
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UMSL Alumnus, and
New Editor of the Florissant Reporter

Letters must include the author's name and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters over 150 words may be edited for length at the editor's discretion.
Nixon impoundment exposed

by Bruce Barth

Nearly everybody who has watched NBC in recent months is aware of the controversy aired over President Nixon's impoundment of stray funds. Anything not on a direct hot line to Nixon's budget director, Casper (Cap the Knife) Weinberger. Surrounding the desk are nearly one hundred caging devices of various dimensions, ranging from a hamster cage to one large enough to accommodate a full-grown donkey. As a matter of fact, it often does.

There is surprisingly little noise for a pound-a few whimpers, but little more. In all, it's a rather depressing sight; not unlike most things in the capitol. Dewitt, who was seated at his desk, invited me in and offered a chair. After he showed me pictures of his family taken at Key Biscayne they're being held hostage until the end of the year. I asked him what happened to the funds impounded.

"Well, if they go unclaimed for more than six days, we have to put them to sleep.

"But isn't that a bit extreme?" I asked.

"Congress seems to think so. They want us to give them at least 30 days notice when we bring in a new stray, and suppose so that they can take steps to get them out. But can you imagine the cost of feeding and lodging 15 billion dollars in funds?"

I guess that is awfully expensive. What's that over there in the large cage?" I asked.

"Oh, about $6 billion in water pollution measures."

"And how about that small mutt over there?"

"That's a mixed breed. It's part environment, part labor and a little education."

"It's really cute, though," I said. "It's a shame to think that it's headed for such an unhappy end."

"Don't worry about him," Dewitt reassured. "Nixon's adopting him to pay for his inauguration."

Suddenly the door crashed open and a burly man with an enormous mustache in tugging a huge load. With a time of pride in his deep voice, he bellowed, "Just got this one off the streets--literally--it's $5 billion in highway funds."

Dewitt looked concerned. "He looks awfully big and mean. Put it over there in the large cage between farm subsidy and public assistance."

As Dewitt strained over the form, filling out a description, I was able to ask one last question. "Obviously, you now possess a lot of power with this position. Do you intend to seek a political seat once you're finished here?"

Dewitt looked up, seemingly perturbed by the query. "We'll see it as a matter of fact, I do."

"But isn't that a bit extreme?"

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"But isn't that a bit extreme?"

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Don McLean, pickin' and grinnin' on his latest L.P., 'Don McLean,' photo courtesy United Artists

McLean's latest effort falls short of Pie

Don McLean/Don McLean/United Artists

It was only about one year ago that Don McLean made his grandiose entrance into pop music mania with his super hit 'American Pie.' Not only did it become a number one seller, but it soon turned into a catch phrase as trite as any commercial jingle. In short, 'American Pie' suffered under the disease called overplay.

Record Review
by Steve Diesel

One of the worst results of this 'over' success was that it turned a lot of serious attention away from McLean himself. Don McLean had become a bubble gummer, and over such a fate one has little control. But it's time to forget about the Chevy the levie, the whiskey and rye, and look at McLean's new album on United Artists, Don McLean.

The album, however, suffers from a flaw so deep that it demands recognition. The music is grotesquely underscored. In almost all of the cuts the arrangements are primitive simple. On the other hand, in 'Narcissism' and 'Dreidel' the brass productions sound corny and amorphous.

It's difficult to weigh the element's that makeup McLean's new album and come up with any kind of explicit judgement. McLean's lyrics are well worth hearing, but breaking through the musical backdrop is a true anguish. In the end, McLean may have to wait around for us one more time.

'Fantasticks' presented
by touring company

The Fantasticks, the longest running off-Broadway play in American theatre history, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 24, at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Curtain is at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium on the UMSL campus. The musical will be performed by the Continental Theatre Company, a professional touring repertory theatre.

Written by playwright Tom Jones, with music by Harvey Schmidt, The Fantasticks features such familiar songs as 'Try to Remember,' "Soon It's Gonna Rain," and "Never Say No."
Music from three nations offered by Orchestra

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Orchestra, under the baton of Clarence Drieha, will present a concert featuring music by Italian, Russian and Brazilian composers at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 25, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will feature soloists Alexander Ciechanski, Jane Strickert and David Hawkins.

Ciechanski, cellist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and a member of the UMSL music faculty, will be soloist in the Tchaikovsky "Rococo Variations for Violoncello and Orchestra."

Hawkins will perform an oboe concerto by Tomasco Albinoni.

A graduate of Webster Groves High School, Hawkins is a sopranomore music education student at UMSL and a student of Richard Woodhams, applied music instructor at UMSL and principal oboist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

An unusual piece by Villa-Lobos, "Bachianas Brasilerias No. 5 for Soprano and Eight Cellos," will feature soprano Jane Strickert, who is completing requirements for her Ph.D. at Washington University under the tutelage of Leslie Chabay. Also on the program are Tchaikovsky's "Fanfare for Brass and Percussion," and Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri."

Blue music scheduled for lounge

Blues singer Olive Brown will appear at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Friday, February 23, in a free program sponsored by the University Program Board. The public is invited to hear Miss Brown from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center lounge.

Ralph Williams, guitar, and John Nixon, bass, will accompany Miss Brown at UMSL in such numbers as Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out, Backwater Blues, Outside of That, Piegfoot, Muddy Water and others.

Flicks of the week

Friday, February 23rd: 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY directed by Stanley Kubrick, script by Arthur C. Clarke. 3:00 & 10:20 p.m. 101 Stadler Hall

Saturday, February 24th: 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY 8:00 p.m. 101 Stadler Hall


2:40 & 8:00 p.m. 101 Stadler Hall

Tuesday, February 27th: MEDIUM COOL directed by Haskell Wexler. 3:00 & 8:00 p.m. 101 Stadler Hall

Wednesday, February 28th: BONNIE & CLYDE 8:00 p.m. 105 Benson Hall

Sponsored by the University Program Board, financed or subsidized with student activity funds.

STUDENTS AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Get more out of your time, effort, and money advertise in the Current! We have student organization discount rate, $1.65 per column inch. Classification ads run at 30¢ a line. With a circulation of 17,000, you can't miss!
Collecting history of St. Louis on tape

by Lucy Davis

On November 19, 1971, students at the University of Missouri-St. Louis were treated to a jazz concert which featured seven prominent jazz musicians of the 1920's and 1930's. The person who was primarily responsible for this musical confection as well as jazz concerts at the University each year is Mrs. Irene Cortinovis, the assistant director of the archives and manuscripts collection at UMSL.

Together with other archivists, interested students and faculty members, Mrs. Cortinovis has been collecting St. Louis' history on tape. Individually whose pasts have influenced the development of the heritage of St. Louis are interviewed in the archives department at UMSL, which is located on the second floor of the Thomas Jefferson Library. If a trip to the university's library is inconvenient for the contributor, the tape recorder is sent to his home and the individual may record at his leisure.

"Dr. Richard Rish, an associate professor in history at UMSL, made the first deposits of oral history recordings," said Mrs. Cortinovis. "I became interested in the possibilities of such taped interviews when I was engaged in research for my graduate thesis, 'The History of Jazz in St. Louis.' I discovered that a lot of the men who had played leading roles in the dissemination of jazz from New Orleans to St. Louis were still around, with interesting stories to tell and talent which deserved another hearing."

"I'll admit that I was a bit worried during that first concert because I wasn't sure how the students would react to these older musicians. However, the applause was terrific and it came in all the right places. It was really a joy for me to see how much everyone appreciated the performance," said Mrs. Cortinovis.

On February 23, another contributor to Mrs. Cortinovis' oral history collections, Mrs. Olive Brown, a gospel and blues singer with a Mahalia Jackson type of musical phrasing, will perform at UMSL.

"New topics are always being added to the oral history collection," said Mrs. Cortinovis. "For example, I am making tapes which concern immigrants and people involved in the Women's liberation movement."

Moreover, all the speeches of the campus speakers who have appeared at UMSL, including Dick Gregory and Senator Stuart Symington, have been recorded by the Archives' interviewers.

The success of Mrs. Cortinovis' work has prompted many professors at UMSL to allow their students to substitute oral interviews for written term papers.

"I feel that it is far more interesting to listen to someone who has actually made history than to digest the information from 'X number of books and to later regurgitate it back upon paper," said Mrs. Cortinovis.

"Oral history gives the students more of a sense of immediacy. Unlike most repositories, material from the archives of UMSL library is loaned out. Students may listen to the tapes at the archives department, read the transcripts of the recordings, or run off a part of the tape on blank tape and use it as an aid for secondary education classes."

The Archives and Manuscripts Collection of UMSL contains more than the oral history tapes and manuscripts. All St. Louis publications, newspapers, current bulletins, anything which promulgates student activities, and a large photography collection are also kept by this department. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

"The only thing we really lack in the archives department is a substitute to Mrs. Cortinovis. We do not have the money to pay a large staff, consequently, we have difficulties in doing our research. Students who use the archives benefit us as well as themselves. I am sure that once a student becomes interested, he will become as fascinated and excited about it as I am."

No city is an island

by Howard Friedman

Seemingly we are all well aware of the great propensity of problems that racks the greater St. Louis region. Most of these problems, although they effect us all, manifest themselves most obviously in the core city -- St. Louis. With city-wide elections started for this Spring, there is the distinct possibility that enlightened leadership and new solutions can surface -- if we act now. Herewith some modest proposals offered freely to any and all candidates on how to fix St. Louis.

First, and most obviously, St. Louis needs money. We suggest that the city sue Detroit, Michigan for seven (7) billion dollars on charges of fraud. Along this line we ask you two questions:

1) Is St. Louis not the largest city in the state of Missouri??
2) Is not the abbreviation for Missouri "Mo."? Thus the only rightful community with grounds to call itself "Motown" is obviously St. Louis. Let us end this farce! Detroit has been passing itself off as too many years -- now is the time to get back at them. Not only would such a settlement provide plenty of hard cash but it could also give this region a foothold in the lucrative record biz.

Secondly, as we all know, the city is legally a creation of the state. Local government is under the thumb of state government. Thus Jefferson City and the state legislature can be a key to solving the problems of the urban complex. But in the past there has been too much petty bickering and self (and rural) centeredness on the part of state government. Jeff. City needs to be more aware of America's urban problems. As such we suggest the city quickly get in touch with the federal government. The agency should be called the (shhh) C.I.A. (for bush, bush) and it should be called the Cervantes. This (shh, shh) secret agency, we believe, should promptly steal across the state and kidnap Jefferson City. The immobilized present worst problem for that sleepy hamlet can easily fit into Forest Park. And being located in the Central City should assuredly awaken state government to St. Louis' needs.

And finally, if the first two proposals were too big, we suggest that a diligent effort is diligently put into operation, there one more solution as we see it.

St. Louis has long been hampered by its artificial boundaries. Costs for needed services keep rising as the city's tax base runs to the county. St. Louis needs, therefore, to cut itself free of these shackles. We suggest in this, that the next city administration take the Revenue Sharing money and buy a giant buzz saw. If all 28 Aldermen were to chip in we feel confident that the city could be detached from Missouri in one evening. It could then float down the Mississippi and attach to Memphis. Then St. Louis wouldn't have to worry about St. Louis anymore. It would be Memphis' problem.

RESEARCH MATERIALS

STAG RECYCLING CENTER

ST. LOUIS STAG SALES, INC.
1350 S. Kingshighway (Phone 534-7030)
Open: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

STAG BEER

STAG RECYCLING CENTER
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Open: Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
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(213) 477-8474 + 477-5493

"We need a local housetruck."
Communications

Community University courses

Community University of UMSL will be scheduling a session of free university mini-courses open to both the university population and the community. Registration begins Monday, February 19. The courses will be held during March and April. To participate, interested people should sign the registration book at the Information Desk of the University Center Building. These subjects will be offered:

Mathematics for Fun

Racism and American Society

Photography for Beginners

Comics (Appreciation)

Short Prose Writing

Zen Meditation

Inter-Personal Group Awareness

How to Win an Argument on Politics

Auto-Mechanics for Beginners

Auto-Mechanics for Women

Officer Krupke

Well, I'm just another transvestite

What do you think of my store duty?

Tripp to Spain

Interested in taking a summer vacation flight to Spain? Students, faculty and staff of the University of Missouri and their families can participate in this trip from May 15 to June 10. The cost is $660.00 maximum. The cost includes round trip air fare from St. Louis to Seville, one week in Madrid with tour to Toledo, El Escorial and Valley of the Fallen, one week in Seville, one week in Córdoba, and one week in Granada.

For more information, please contact: Michael Mahler, director of the language lab, room 119 Clark Hall, 453-3182.

Ping pong tournament

UMSL Table Tennis Club is sponsoring their Spring Tournament. The tournament will begin March 3, and continue depending on the number of entries. Trophies will be awarded. To enter, sign up in the Fun Palace.

Homecoming activities announced

This year's homecoming activities will include the traditional "welcome home," theme along with special activities to commemorate the return of Prisoners of War from Southeast Asia, according to Rick Blanton, director of student activities.

"We are trying to get as many organizations as possible involved in economically feasible projects," Blanton said. "No big elaborate displays," he added.

The cheerleaders have scheduled the second annual "Men's Beautiful Legs Contest" Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 12:45 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Following this event is a co-ed team "Raw Egg Throwing Contest." Friday, March 2 at 12:45 p.m. on this hill north of the Fun Palace. Winners will be awarded trophies in both events.

Decorated cars will follow a campus parade route beginning at noon, March 2. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded for the cars best incorporating the school colors (red and gold) and the team names "The Rivermen" and "William Jewell's Cardinals."

The week's activities will be culminated with a bonfire at 8 p.m. Thursday night. A short memorial service commemorating the peace treaty will be followed by a pep rally. Tickets are also on sale for the dinner dance at the Marriott Hotel Saturday, March 3. Tickets are $3.50 per person and are available at the information desk in the University Center.

Groups interested in participating in activities may sign up in the Student Activities Office, 262 University Center. All proceeds from fund-raising activities will be added to the fund to honor UMSL students and alumni who have served in Southeast Asia.

* SATURDAY, FEB. 24
* 8:00 P.M.
* J.C. PENNEY AUD.
* $2.00 WITH UMSL I.D.

ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK

SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD, SUBSIDIZED WITH STUDENT ACTIVITY FUNDS.
D'Antoni-two time winner

by Lucy Davis

"Nice guys finish last" is a popular expression which does not apply to Vincent B. D'Antoni, associate professor of finance at UMSL. He is also a nice guy who has finished first, twice.

In 1965, while an assistant professor in finance at Washington University, he was named the Outstanding Teacher of the business school, and on January 19, 1972, D'Antoni was chosen as the Outstanding Teacher for the 1972-73 academic year by the UMSL Alumni Association. He received a plaque of appreciation from James Issler, president of the Alumni Association, at an informal ceremony on campus.

"I was surprised that I was selected for the Outstanding Teacher award by the UMSL Alumni," said D'Antoni. "I feel that many of my colleagues deserve it more than I. I am just a teacher. I do not make great demands of my students. All I ask is that they come to class with open ears to listen and open minds to learn."

After he received his B.A. degree from Tulane University in 1940, D'Antoni was the executive assistant to the president of the Standard Fruit & Steamship Company. Later, he held partnerships with investment, banking, and food brokerage firms. In addition, D'Antoni became the director of the Manufacturers Bank & Trust Company, and St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf.

He is also a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma honorary society. D'Antoni received his master's and doctorate degrees from Washington University. He came to UMSL in 1966 and has taught workshops and finance and investment courses.

"I came to the University of Missouri with Emory Turner, dean of the School of Business Administration, and a group of young colleagues," said D'Antoni. "In the beginning I felt like the old man of my department. Now, I am 55 years old, but I have discovered that youth is simply a state of mind. A man can stay young if he likes what he does for he will like himself. I find my student's reactions in class are one of the student on this campus are responsible at one time or another for preparing meals for themselves and/or their families. The purpose of this column is to present suggestions to help make this task easier.

Ground beef is one of the best friends a busy cook can have. Ground beef frozen in patty form can be transformed into a hot meal in minutes. Single patties can also be defrosted quickly in the oven, broiler or frying pan to be added to chili, spaghetti sauce, or casseroles.

The new one skillet dinners are another kind of friend to have on your kitchen shelf. Leftover cooked vegetables can be added to these already delicious dishes to make them even more tasty and economical.

Do you have any special cooking tips or shortcuts that you would like to share? Drop me a note about it in care of the "Current."

Vincent D'Antoni
photo by Vince Schumacher

Ground beef is a girl's best friend (next to diamonds, that is)

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Happier, Healthier, Holier
life through Kundalini Yoga

by Stanley Tolpen

Many people who are following the sun and stars believe today is the Aquarian Age—an era in which one will seek out the truth, experiment, and retire to meditate.

Yogi Bhajan is a herald of this new era, simply reflecting the Aquarian ideal. He has come to America from New Delhi with 22 years of study and devotion in the search for truth to teach the secrets of the ancient science of Kundalini Yoga—the Yoga of the Aquarian Age.

Bob Singh Taylor is a student-teacher of Kundalini Yoga at 3HO Ashram House, 5397 Waterman. He feels that Kundalini Yoga can help people live a "Healthier, Happier, and Holier" way of life.

Taylor is one of the 60 student-teachers now conducting classes in Kundalini Yoga in 3HO Ashrams, Y.M.C.A.s, prisons, parks, high schools, and colleges throughout the country. He started practicing Kundalini Yoga under Yogi Bhajan at U.C.L.A. and has taught at the St. Louis Ashram for the last three years.

Taylor said, "The Kundalini Yoga technique involves uncoiling the coiled energy under the navel point, raising it through the spinal column and injecting this energy into the pineal gland, which is the seat of the soul." Taylor described Kundalini Yoga as the Yoga of Awareness. He said, "Kundalini Yoga combines many of the disciplines that Hatha, B.K.S., and KARMA Yoga has. It brings control of the senses, so that an individual, through conscious control, can withdraw all causes which could lead to unhappiness or have a negative effect on his personality."

Kundalini Yoga has proven very successful in providing an alternative to cigarette smoking and drugs. Taylor said, "We have held special clinics where cigarette smokers practiced Kundalini Yoga and had positive results. Kundalini Yoga also helps an individual in withdrawing from the temporary "high" states achieved through drugs. Instead, it provides them with the valid spiritual experiences of a positive nature."

Taylor feels that Kundalini Yoga can help bring a positive balance within a person so that he can lead a healthier and happier life. He said, "There is nothing mystical about Kundalini Yoga. We use scientific techniques to make a person more aware. People come here to exercise. These exercises stimulate the nerves to make them healthier. Usually, people can overcome problems by releasing their tensions through yoga."
'No-name' swimmers out to prove point

by Kevin Slaten

Little known to most UMSL patrons is the fact that there are three winter sports taking place on campus. The trio includes basketball, wrestling and swimming.

Swimming? Isn't that what people do at vacation resorts, summertime country clubs or sun-baked beaches? Oh, c'mon, that's just for Californians and Hawaiians.

Well, add St. Louisans to the list. Although practically anonymous, UMSL's swimmers have splashed their way to a 7-4-0 record this year while the coaches and some parents have been the only witnesses of this sparkling record.

The latest victory was a 63-50 win last Saturday over Washington University, an established power, at the Bear's pool.

UMSL has tied Washington U. earlier in the season and a loss in this meet, in coach Fred Nelson's words, "...would have made the entire season unsuccessful."

It was a grudge match in more ways than one. Last year, when these teams met, one of the no-names was disqualified on his Specialty events. Unfortunately Monte Vordtiede won both the 100 yd. and 50 yd. Freestyle.

And the no-names coach, how do they feel about it? "The boys feel that they have a point to prove. They're tired of being laughed at."

This year, the swimmers have had a few chuckles themselves. They have proven that dedicated, hard work and perseverance can bring home success.

Case in point would be the victory at Washington U. Many of the no-names swim events that they had never swum before. For example, Steve Stiffeman swam the 200 I.M. for the first time all year. Not only did he win the event, but he set a school record of 2:18.1 in the process.

Bill Vordtiede won both the 100 yd. and 50 yd. Freestyle. Monte Breihan came out on top in both the required and the optional diving events.

Unfortunately Mombaum, Strub ran into some bad luck in the 200 yd. butterfly, setting a school record of 2:18.1 but losing to Greinbaum.

It was a great team effort and the final relay bore this out. The Rivermen had to win this event in order to win the meet. The sharks came through in a 3:35.6, time which bettered the school record by nearly 5 seconds.

Since only a few of the names have heretofore been mentioned, everyone can see this devoted band of crusaders on display at the Washington U. Invitational March 1-3 at Washington U. Nelson's pride should be echoed by every UMSL student.

The Rivermen are to be lauded for their incredible performance. They should be an example of what pride and discipline can bring to their owner.
Summary of findings on how the University is fulfilling its role as an urban university

One has a sense of the multiplicity from reading these documents. Few seem to be aware of the true breadth and depth with which UMSL is indeed carrying out its self-proclaimed purpose of being an urban university. The word urban, however, may not be a useful defining word for the role of the University. A better way to describe the purposes outlined above is to ask how the University adapts to its constituency and environment.

First, the University says it exists, "to provide moderate cost education for those students who evidence an ability to meet the requirements established for the baccalaureate and higher degrees." Students at UMSL, for the most part, come from the St. Louis area, work during their college years, and after graduation find jobs in the St. Louis area. Of the 5,839 graduates, 4,971, (85%) have remained in the St. Louis area, looking for business jobs throughout the area. The University has brought higher education to the Metropolitan Area at a cost that was not previously available. We do not have data on the average income of all students or their families, but we do have some data on the income of students in the Evening College. Although three-fifths of the students were supporting one or more dependents, and fully one-fourth owned their own homes, the mean income of students was $6,773 in 1970-71. Thirty-eight percent of the students had incomes less than $6,000 with an average of $2,944. Thus, even that group of students often thought to be more affluent were not.

An important way that the University is meeting the needs of the inner-city financially and educationally disadvantaged student is through Project United. This year the program has extended its services to 71 students. These services include financial aid, counseling and tutorial help. The student admitted to the program has tuition paid for the first two years of college. He received special counseling, and tutorial work in writing and mathematics. This special program is reaching disadvantaged students who could not otherwise afford to go to college, and who would not likely make it without the follow-up advising and tutoring.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to express their views on the Report of Task Force One at an open forum beginning at noon, February 27 in J. C. Penny Auditorium.

Courses in all divisions are arranged so that students can work 20 to 30 hours a week to put themselves through school. Several graduate programs are only offered in the evening. More than half of the evening undergraduate classes and almost all of the graduate classes are taught on a regular staff as part of their teaching load. The evidence is clear that the University is bringing higher education to St. Louis at a cost not previously available to students. Thus one purpose of the university is being carried out.

A second dimension of the purpose of the University is to be "sensitive to the needs and problems of the urban environment, eager for that kind of interaction which will mutually benefit the urban community and the University," and "to encourage that research . . . which responds to the problems, needs and opportunities of an urban setting."

Although there is no centralized degree in urban affairs, there is a wide variety of courses on urban questions. Faculty in and out of the Center for Community and Metropolitan Studies are active in research on urban topics—topics that range from mass transit to teaching reading in the inner city. The faculty on campus are not only teaching and conducting research on urban problems important to the people of St. Louis, but they are placing students in intern programs, using them as assistants in their research projects, and bringing knowledgeable men in St. Louis affairs into classroom facilities in the Metropolitan area, such as the zoo, Missouri Botanical Gardens, hospitals, community development agencies, and criminal justice agencies are some of the many areas in which arrangements for training of UMSL students are made. The Business School is running a program in which students spend a year in an action agency in the city and obtain college credit for the work. Education students receive their practice teaching in city and suburban schools. The Education faculty are consultants on special programs for solving problems of education in the changing urban environment.

A third dimension to the purpose of UMSL is "to provide an opportunity for advanced and continuing education for the citizens of the metropolitan community." The Extension
university is active in establishing short courses on a wide variety of topics. Some sessions have been held by faculty for those interested in science and arts. However, few sessions have been held by the faculty in the social sciences.

The construction of the Extension Division was given by many regular members of the faculty. Extension has also helped to conduct academic institutes, research sessions on scientific topics. Some of those who have been active in Extension are in chemistry and psychology, and masters degrees in economics, history, political science and sociology. The limitation to develop more programs has been funding.

**Selected Suggestions for Change**

There is a need for additional professional programs for students, including nursing and allied health sciences programs, social work, etc. Currently there is a proposal to meet the needs of the older working student for a degree in general studies that counts some job experience for degree credit. There have been suggestions for degree programs in urban affairs and administration of public policy.

The previous Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee on Urban Involvement made several recommendations with respect to UMSL's urban commitment. In order to encourage mission oriented work in the urban field, the committee recommends the following assignments:

1. A university group be charged with exploring a definition of measures of faculty accomplishment in urban related projects.
2. Through the appropriate university offices, a formal program of personnel development be instituted, aimed particularly at helping younger faculty focus productively on urban engagement.
3. Student participation in community programs be encouraged under guidelines that lead to papers, research projects, and the like, worthy of academic credit.
4. Some person or persons be placed in a central university office to help push and select appropriate projects, to facilitate development and management of development and management of development projects, and to help diagnose proposals and secure funding.

They also made comments on the role of the University in the immediate Normanby Area:

"The committee perceives that both the rapid change and the "Balanization" of the Normanby area pose special threats and opportunities for UMSL. Faculty and students should be encouraged not only to develop projects that could benefit the immediate area, but also to serve on community councils and boards of as staff for specific programs.

Almost all of these problems were reiterated by the faculty and students at the hearing held by the committee held. In addition to the University's role in the Normanby area, the following problem were raised:
1. There should be a day care center for children so that more mothers could attend the University. A proposal to establish a self-financing center is under consideration by several campus groups.
2. We should expand the curriculum to provide more degree programs.
3. We should eliminate the fee inequity between day and evening students.
4. We should provide scholarships for part-time students.
5. It was recommended that the library centralize the acquisition, storage and retrieval of urban materials under the charge of a library staff specialist.
6. We should consider whether the entire area of the university, say UMC or UMR, are doing in the community, and these people do not call upon or know what expertise is available on the St. Louis campus. There is clearly a need for some recognition or cooperation of community development and development person in the area. There is also a need for some recognition or cooperation of community development and development person in the area. There is also a need for some recognition or cooperation of community development and development person in the area.

There was a long discussion about whether there should be established a mission-oriented urban problem solving institute in the Extension Division. One argument seems to be that there is a faculty with skills that would be useful in solving urban problems. Therefore, there should be a mechanism for them to buy time from teaching and be allowed to work on such questions full time. Another argument for a mission-oriented institute is that there is a communication gap between faculty with skills and people needing information and analyses. Most agreed that the University should not engage in short-run fire fighting projects. If a group were formed it should engage in longer term (two-three year) projects.

There is a staffing problem. If the regular faculty move in and out of the institute whenever they conduct projects, the teaching departments will have difficulty staffing courses. A tenured faculty member can only be replaced by a temporary person, since the tenured faculty would only be on leave and could demand return to the home school. It is already the case that the major slots in the Center for Community and Metropolitan Studies are difficult to maneuver whenever many persons wish to move from the Center to a department. The question of how urban problem solving research should count toward tenure was also discussed, but not resolved.

This capsule version of what the University is doing and how it is evaluating its own performance is almost unfair. We are sure that we are leaving out many active interactions—interactions between campus faculty and local businesses for one. We are sure, too, that we have missed recommendations previously made and suggested, as well as programs that have been proposed. Nevertheless, we believe that most of the key issues have been covered.

**Recommendations of Task Force One**

The Task Force has reviewed the above materials and decided that many worthwhile recommendations relating to the urban role of the University are continually being presented for evaluation, and that we would therefore, concentrate on types of institutional reorganization that would enable the faculty to perform its functions more efficiently. We are also well aware of the shortage of money to accomplish the many worthy goals that members of the faculty and administration wish to achieve. Our specific recommendations are as follows:

1. A person or persons be placed in the Extension Division to serve as a matchmaker between problems in the community and faculty expertise.

Our first recommendation relates to the often repeated suggestion for an urban mission-oriented problem solving institute. We believe the arguments against the specific development of such an institute in Extension to be strong. Nevertheless, the Extension Division is already a mission oriented institute, and the committee for framing the purposes of such action groups and researchers does exist. The previous ad hoc committee on urban involvement in covering this ground also made the same decisions and recommended that some person or persons be placed in the Division.

The development of such an office in the Extension Division would provide a place through which community requests to the University could be funnelled and to which all could go for information of what is going on. There is still the danger that people will consider this the urban face of the campus, when it is clearly only one part. An additional
Task Force One Report

(Continued from page 11)

point in favor of creating the position is that an individual, action oriented, could be placed in charge of the University relations with its own neighbor, Normandy.

2. All extension agents in the St. Louis Metropolitan Area be assigned to the UMSL Extension Division. This recommendation might require a training program for community development specialists in metro area problems—a task that the UMSL campus is well equipped to perform.

Our second recommendation is related to the first. There are currently extension and community development personnel in the St. Louis area working with communities, but not attached to Columbia, with lines of communication to Columbia and not to the St. Louis campus. This has hampered efforts of faculty and extension on this campus to carry out its responsibilities in the St. Louis area. It would clearly be desirable if these community development agents and extension personnel in the St. Louis Area reported to UMSL Extension. They would help bridge the communication gap between expertise available in the University System in St. Louis and problems.

3. The Senate Committee on Appointments, Tenure and Promotion should be charged with exploring a definition of measures of faculty accomplishment in urban related projects.

The Task Force could come to no resolution of this subject, but decided that the problem of how urban problem solving research is counted toward tenure and promotion should be explored by that group on campus advising the Chancellor on these matters.

4. Executive Order No. 8 should be repealed or modified to make it possible for the University to be an equal participant in local community affairs and the academic community.

Executive Order No. 8 requires user charges on buildings and for parking by all groups that might use the University's facilities. Since financial provision for these facilities has been taken care of other ways, the fees are not required. Their existence hampers the delivery of University services through extension to the community.

5. Instead of the President of the system participating in St. Louis affairs, he should delegate the Chancellor of the St. Louis campus, so that ties can be developed between community leaders, and the arm of the University system delivering education and research to that community.

To put the university in a community to educate its children and then take away its ability to work with that community is to hinder the institution in any attempt to perform its designated function.

6. Establish an administrator to develop cooperative internships and work-study programs for students. Faculty and staff have gone a long way toward developing intern programs with local governments and businesses, but it would be extremely helpful to add a staff member to the Chancellor's Office, whose sole responsibility was the development of cooperative programs with local business and government. To undertake and establish such cooperative efforts requires the help of a full-time administrator.

7. The Library should centralize the acquisition, storage, and retrieval of urban materials.

8. Establish a self-financing day care center so that more mothers can attend the University.

The Task Force finds this recommendation marginal to its purpose. Nevertheless, it would bring the University closer to the people.

Conclusion

Most of our recommendations are suggestions for additional staff that would enable the faculty to accomplish its role in the community more effectively. We have not mentioned additional degree programs. We do not believe that they are needed to carry on the purpose of the University in St. Louis. There are unmet demands. Just as the University should continually evaluate whether its degree programs are serving the community, it should continue to explore new programs as fast as new money can be made available, or as fast as resources can be shifted from outdated programs. There is no question that more resources are needed if UMSL is to perform its teaching, research, and extension roles in the St. Louis Area.

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