Price of drinks inch up in cafeteria

by Steve Hassler

How have rising food prices affected the cost of items sold in the cafeteria?

Bill Edwards, director of the University Center, stated that in order to temporarily hold down prices, the cafeteria has made a two cent increase in the price of soda and coffee.

This increase has made it possible to keep prices the same as last year, with the exception of beef and pork, which have been subject to a five cent increase per ounce serving. These partial increases will keep other items at the present rate, whereas without them, some items would have to be raised by as much as 25 cents per serving.

Edwards concedes that he doesn’t know how long the cafeteria will be able to continue on the present arrangement. At this point, the market is very unstable and it is nearly impossible to determine where it will end up. But Edwards is hopeful that the market will stabilize later this fall, and then the cafeteria will make adjustments in prices, accordingly.

In reference to the beef shortage, Edwards stated that without the present beef supply stockpiled at Columbia-UMSL’s source of meat, the cafeteria would be forced to discontinue service of many beef products because presently, on the open market, it is very difficult to obtain beef in large amounts and/or at a reasonable price. For example, hamburgers, of which about 600 and 900 are sold daily, are bought from Columbia at roughly 80 cents per pound. Many retail stores sell beef at prices as high as $1.20 per pound.

But the beef supply at Mizzou is not limitless and Edwards reminds us that “...Columbia has not purchased any beef since the end of July.” So it seems possible that there may be an eventual reduction in the service of beef products in the cafeteria here at UMSL.

As long as the student will be expected to pay more in the cafeteria for food, what quality of food may he expect? Edwards states “hot dogs are all an all-meat product and have a natural casing” though, he admits there is a very small percentage of a certain additive used for coloring. The pale color of the product sold in the cafeteria is closer to the natural color of the “tradition” hot dog, Edwards claims. “Hamburgers,” he states, “are 100 percent beef,” but with rising beef costs, the cafeteria may be forced to switch to a product containing soy additives. He added that soy burgers are actually higher in protein than the beef burger.

Also citing an experiment conducted at UMSL two years ago, Edwards claimed that students here overwhelmingly prefer the taste of the soy burger to the all-beef product. Even so, if and when the change is made to soy, “it will be no secret,” be promised.

This year has seen the introduction of extravagant sandwiches, such as the Booz Club, MoMo Monster and also deli-cacies such as ice cream sundaes. Are these “extras” paying for themselves? Are the customers buying them? Mr. Edwards says that presently, the sales are very slow and he is

Council gives boost to chorus tour

by Bob Hucker

A proposed $50 appropriation to the University Chorus to help finance a planned concert tour of New York City and Washington, D.C. in January evolved into a lengthy debate at last Sunday’s Central Council meeting.

Chorus members are trying to raise $1000 to provide for an additional one-night stay in New York for the 142 chorus and Missouri singers members after the last concert.

Council Vice-President Bob Braun introduced the motion and argued that the appropriation represented a legitimate contribution to a recognized student organization which would be making a contribution to the reputation of the University.

Opponents argued that the move was necessitated by a request that the Council help fund a “vacation” for a few students and that in doing so the Council would set a dangerous precedent, inviting more subsidy requests from other student groups.

The appropriation finally passed by a narrow margin in a vote apparently decided by the presence of organizational representatives from several chorus-related groups.

In other Council action, Sue Rice and Braun were elected to fill the two Central Council positions on the ten-member University Programming Board (UPB).

Applications should also be available this Monday for students who seek election to the Student Court. The court consists of five regular justices and three alternate justices, and deals with student traffic violation appeals and conflicts between student groups.

The Central Council Curriculum Committee is soliciting new members, particularly interested freshmen. The committee conducts a student tutoring program, studies various curriculum proposals, and is currently seeking modification of the University’s foreign language proficiency requirements. Interested students should call Sue Rice at 868-6754, or leave a message at the information desk.

The Search Committee, which investigates new roles by which the Council can better represent and serve the student body, is planning a comprehensive student opinion survey sometime this semester or early next semester. Volunteers are needed to help develop the poll, and should contact Bob Braun at the Council office in the Administration Building.

Council President Althea Matthews and members Byron Clemons and Wendy Watkins, were elected to serve on the College of Arts & Sciences’ Honors Committee, which is studying the feasibility of an honors program of some type within the college.

The Council reviewed a study of a proposal to grant reserved parking space to car pool participants. The proposal will be investigated and possibly implemented this year.

The next Central Council meeting was set for 6:30 pm., Tuesday, September 18, in the J.C. Penney Building. Attendance by all Council members and interested non-members is encouraged.

Chief of police offers parking tips

Chief James Nelson of the UMSL police reminded students—particularly of some ways to avoid traffic problems on campus.

Nelson said that the main entrance to campus off Natural Bridge is just that—an entrance. He said that while the road repair is in progress that road is not to be used as an exit.

Also, the bottom deck of the southeast garage (the oldest garage on campus located north-east of the Administration Building) is to be used for faculty, staff, and handicapped people only. Any student parking in that area will be ticketed,” said Nelson. Many students already are disarmingly aware of Nelson’s warning.

Nelson also noted that motorists are not to exit out of the entrance ramps of the garages. Once a driver enters the garage, the only way he can legally leave is by going down all the ramps and onto the service roads.

Because of the inflated parking problem caused by an inflated enrollment and inadequate parking space on campus, the Korvettes lot on Florissant Rd. is once again being utilized as a parking lot for students as it was last semester. In order to be allowed on the lot, students must have a validated parking sticker.

Shuttle buses will be used to get students to and from the lot. For students to be allowed on the bus, they must also have a
dean of students

Kimbo comes from Grinnell College in Iowa. At Grinnell, Kimbo served as associate dean and then dean of student affairs, so the job is nothing new to him. However, he was quick to point out that there are many major differences in the job to be done at UMSL. Probably the greatest is that Grinnell is a small, private school and UMSL is an urban commuter university. He explained that, “Grinnell is a residential school with more of a sense of community in the traditional sense.”

When asked about his impressions of UMSL, he expressed a concern about student services. He emphasized that though UMSL is a commuter college there is a community of sorts here. “I think that the urban university with a large enrollment like UMSL is the university of the future. I would like to see this office further this sense of community already here.” He stated that his office would always be open to ideas and that students should feel free to stop by anytime. Also, after he is a little more settled, if the students don’t come to him, he will go to the students—frequently strolling and chatting with students.

Asked how a student could make his voice heard on campus to get things done, Kimbo said that usually the reason students feel powerless to initiate change is “…they go to one person and make their complaint or suggestion and then usually give up. If you came to me with an idea I would listen to it and then send you to the proper person to get in touch with. Also, I would go to bat for you and do what I could. But the main thing would be for you to carry out your plans and stick by your idea.” He said that the main thing UMSL is going to need to solve its problems is a lot of “brain-storming” by people concerned enough about this school to take some action and be willing to put in some work.

by Mike Lowe

Conney M. Kimbo is the new dean of students at UMSL. His appointment fills the vacancy created when David R. Ganz resigned last December to return to teaching. Kimbo is the third UMSL dean of students in five years. Though he is a soft-spoken man, Kimbo looks every inch the ex-football player he is—you get the feeling from talking to him that beneath the quiet exterior there is a wellspring of energy.

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by Howard Friedman

One hundred and ten years after the fact it is indeed time for the latest Republican president to take a hint from the first Republican chief executive and come straight and concisely to the point. Herewith Nixon’s Watergate address with special thanks and apologies to Abraham Lincoln.

Text’ of Nixon Watergate address

Fourscore and several million dollars ago my four tenents brought forth upon this continent a new nation conceived in secrecy and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created ideologically inept. Now we are engaged in a great civil liberty suit testing whether that notion or any notion so conceived and so propagated can long endure. We are met of the great courtroom of that suit. We have come to dedicate a portion of that room as a final resting place for those who here gave their plumbing equipment that that notion might live. And let me make one thing perfectly clear — it is altogether fitting and proper that we do this.

But in a larger sense, we can not dedicate — we can not consecrate — we can not hallow this ground. The brave men living, dead, and POW who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above my poor power to add or subtract. The world will little note nor long remember what I say here — if I had my way — but it can never forget what they did here — if only because it’s on tape. It is for us the executive privileged to be dedicated here to the unfinished work they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these honored resigned we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of their jobs — that we here highly resolve that those

Collective to hold flea market

Community Collectives Food Co-op will hold its Second Annual Flea Market Sunday, September 16, in front on the Co-op at 540 Limit, University City.

The event, which opens at noon, will feature a picnic lunch and bake sale, a program of children’s folk songs (at 2:00 and 2:30 P.M.), a “Trash to Treasures” rummage sale, and an expanded Boutique. A variety of crafts, posters and used books will be on sale in the co-op basement, and a $5.00 basket of food (at pre-inflation prices) will be offered as a door prize. Information about food co-ops, how they work and why, will be available on request. The Flea Market presents an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with the Loop-area of University City, or just a pleasant way to spend a Sunday afternoon. In the event of rain, the Flea Market will be held the following Sunday, September 23.

WHY DOUBLE YOUR READING SPEED?

College is hazardous enough without the handicap of slow, inefficient reading. Good readers spend less time studying and achieve better grades easier.

If you have wanted to improve your reading ability, but don't have time to attend another class, Learning Systems Inc., has a speed reading course that can be taken right in the convenience of your dorm, home, or apartment, and at a fraction of the cost of expensive classroom instruction. In fact, several students could get together and split the cost.

If you are skeptical — Great! Learning Systems is offering a Free Demonstration Lesson to prove how easily and effectively they can improve your reading speed, comprehension, and retention. This demonstration lesson is offered at no cost or obligation. To get the time and location of the next Free Demonstration lesson, phone:

773-3500 or 291-2515 for evenings.

Peer Counseling Program

Interested?

Meeting — Monday, Sept 17th
Noon, Studler 211
Or call Pat Rathbone ext. 5711

The Eclipse

A small boy oscillates on his rocking horse.

The room is green. Outside, the sun falls gently from a magenta sky. As he rocks, the room takes on the qualities of night.

The only door pivots open and a large man dressed in total darkness: black, hat, dangling cape and a coal-dusted mustache enters the silence. Afraid and threatened, the boy slides off his steed. He retreats into the womb near the dresser. Somehow he is older than before.

The man’s huggeness eclipses the rocking horse. He lifts his sable cloak blocking out the room. The boy dreams he is asleep.

P. Vincent Morrison
Anyone who has tried to park here on campus between 9 am and 6 pm knows that we have a parking problem. People will not support a cause that helps people in here with me and take three other automobiles off the campus pool system. However, these things are not within his power, so they may not save this movie. In the case of the insurance company. He is out to buy back or steal back the jewels, whichever is most convenient. He spends most of his time talking to O'Neill, coming close, but never quite making love, honoring bruises. That is, the police win. Neither Sutherland nor O'Neill is really a good guy. The whole movie is a series of almosts. O'Neill takes off her clothes a lot and you can almost see her once or twice. (It's a PG movie). She and Sutherland almost make love all through the movie, but never quite make it. There are two almost-car-chase scenes in which I almost forgot Sutherland almost gets beaten up, arrested, killed, take your choice and it almost happens to him. Everyone almost does no damage with the boot, too. The movie itself is never quite so fortunate. It doesn't come close to being a good movie.
Lead in 'Superstar' views role as human

by Regina Ahrens

His hair was shorter and his goatee had vanished but Ted Neely, star of the film, Jesus Christ Superstar remained in person as gentle and sincere as the character he portrayed.

What can be said to the star of Tommy and Superstar when he's eating a cheeseburger? Well, after you've told him you cried through his autograph, you blurt out something like: "After playing Christ images in Superstar and Tommy, do you sometimes feel like Jesus Christ?" To which he replied, with no further explanation, "No, just the opposite."

As it turned out, he had no need to explain. The statement was evidenced at the interview granted the following day. The scene was again at Rosen's since the hotel did not serve food after 3 p.m., even to a star worn out by his career as a rock singer-actor.

"The start of the film is when Christ's trials and tribulations are nearly over and he knows he is about to die," Neely explained. "He is at the summit of his fame and sees all those people worshiping him as they would Caesar."

"Everything he said was misunderstood. The prophets had told of the coming of the messiah. He appeared on the scene trying to deliver his people by teaching peace and understanding for his fellow man. They figured this guy must be the one."

Neely said that although he had been raised a devout Southern Baptist, he was even more strong in his beliefs that Christ was a man. "I do not know if he was the Son of God."

As to the film's portrayal of Christ's relationship to Mary Magdalene, he said, "I played Christ as a man who loved women. Mary Magdalene was the only one who cared for his needs and tried to make him relax. Maybe he reached a level of celibacy in order to achieve his goals on earth, but I certainly do not feel that he was a virgin."

If that interpretation has stirred controversy, Neely said, "Great! I think people should bring religion down off the walls and stained glass windows. Religion has become another source for 'ripping off' the public by demanding, for example, that a certain percentage of your salary be given to the church."

Neely also commented on another aspect of the film which had caused some discussion, the sudden appearance of modern military equipment in the time of the Roman Empire.

"The tanks and guns exemplified the tribulation in Christ's mind and also showed the timelessness of anti-Christ feeling. What is more anti-Christ than war?"
We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years. (At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 39-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.

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Kodak
More than a business.
Southeast runs away from young hurries

by Jim Shanahan

Riverman cross country coach Dan Wall is faced with one of the inevitabilities of collegiate sports - the rebuilding year. Wall lost three of his top four runners of a year ago when the UMSL harriers compiled a 7-3 record, the best season in Riverman cross country history. Gone are Rob Leutwiler, the best runner to ever compete for the Rivermen, Frank Neal, UMSL's captain the past two years, and Greg Roy, who has transferred. Leutwiler is no longer eligible and Neal, a four-year letterman, has graduated.

Five lettermen return, headed by junior captain Ed Heidbriner. Heidbriner was UMSL's number one runner his freshman year, but had to take a back seat to Leutwiler last fall. "Heidbriner is a very capable runner, plus he realizes the hard work it takes to become a good distance man and he has the discipline to accomplish this," Wall said.

Behind Heidbriner is a young nucleus that includes four sophomore lettermen and five freshmen. Steve Dunlop, Steve Baryl, Mike Caraffa, Dan Williams, and Tim Wood each lettered last season and should show the improvement that comes from a year's collegiate experience. Wall expects Baryl, who finished second in the later stages of 1972, to help ease the lack of depth caused by the loss of Leutwiler and Neal.

The Cross Country team encountered Southeast Missouri State for their first meet and first defeat. Coach Wall's team faced the pain of a rebuilding year as his Rivermen were blown off the course 20-40. Heidbriner, who was second, was the only UMSL runner finishing in the top seven, with a time of 21:33 for the 8.5 mile run.

Coach Wall felt his young team lacked the much needed experience to handle the 4-mile run. Wall expressed that as the season progresses there will be a good deal of improvement. He is looking forward to a good season as the team goes through the rebuilding process.

The next meet is today, September 13, at Florissant Valley Junior College at 4:00.