

## High Turnover, Higher Prices

### The Bookstore's Dilemma

By MIKE JONES  
Current Associate Editor

The amount of money students spend on books will be reduced only when the faculty agrees to reduce the turnover of required texts, according to bookstore manager George Dickerson.

"Really, the only answer to reducing text costs, as I see it, would be for books to be used for longer periods of time, and how that can be accomplished I just don't know," Dickerson said.

The academic departments are responsible for changing books used in a particular course, Dickerson stated. Students could sell their books for a higher price if the books required for each course were changed less frequently than every one or two semesters. Students wanting to buy books would have a large supply of used books to choose from.

Dickerson said that the bookstore would not suffer from its reduced volume of sales if required texts were changed less frequently than they presently are.

"The bookstore realizes, quite frankly, that if a given book was used every semester, the sales of the bookstore would go down drastically, but so would the operating costs of the bookstore and

the criticism of the bookstore.

"I would encourage, if I had any influence in this area, for books to be used for longer periods of time so that students could resell them, either among themselves or through the bookstore," Dickerson said.

Dickerson claims that a "sale and repurchase of used books plan" would be cheaper for the students than a rental plan such as the one used at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Dickerson's plan would be based on the present bookstore policy for buying and selling used books. The bookstore buys books that will be used during the succeeding semester at 50 per cent of their list price, and used books are sold for 75 per cent of their list price.

A student who bought a book new would receive 50 per cent of the list price when he sold the book back to the bookstore. This student would effectively spend 50 per cent of the list price for the book.

A student who bought the used book would pay 75 percent of the list price and would receive 50

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## Council Asks For Court Opinion on Day Election

The Central Council has requested that the chief justice of the Student Court make a "definite statement" on whether a new election for day school representatives needs to be held.

The council meeting Sunday was also disrupted by a loud argument between representatives Pete Muckerman and John Heithaus in which Muckerman cursed Heithaus.

The argument was over the qualifications of Rich Conrad, whom the Appointments and Elections committee had nominated for the court. The committee, chaired by Muckerman, had made the appointment to fill a vacancy made by the apparent inability of representative and court member Margie Kranzberg to remain on the court.

Council bylaws, adopted earlier in the meeting, prohibit council members from serving on the court. The council decided to let Miss Kranzberg remain on the court since she had been appointed to the court before the bylaws were adopted. The nomination of Conrad was withdrawn.

The request for a statement by the court is the result of confusion among the council members over a ruling by the court on a contested council election last spring.

Chief justice Herb Bittner stated that the court had ruled last

spring that a new day school student election must be held. The election had been contested because of an error in the voting instructions on one of the voting machines.

Student president Barry Kaufman claims that no record exists of such a decision by the court. Kaufman said that the Dean of Student Affairs' office, which keeps the court's records, has confirmed that such a decision is not recorded in either written or tape recorded minutes of the court sessions.

Bittner admits that he has not been able to locate "certain items" in the records of the court sessions. When asked what items he could not find, Bittner said that he "would prefer not to comment on that."

In other actions Sunday, the council approved bylaws for the

conduct of student elections.

The controversial requirement that the Student Court act on the appeal of election protests within five days was retained in the bylaws. Several representatives had complained that it is unrealistic to expect the court to render a decision in so short a time.

The election bylaws also require the chairman of the election subcommittee of the council to inspect the voting machines for accurate voting instructions at a public ceremony immediately before the election.

The appointments of Thomas Lane to the Student Court and of Bob Lamberg and Gail Goldstein to the University Program Board were approved.

A motion to reduce noise in the library was presented by Dave Kravitz. The motion would estab-

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## New Student Vote Set

New student elections for the Central Council will be held Oct. 28 and 29, according to John Heithaus, chairman of the elections subcommittee of the council.

All freshmen and new students are eligible to run in the election. Applications and an information brochure are available in room 117, Administration Build-

ing. Applications must be returned to the council mailbox, marked to the attention of Heithaus, before 5 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Stressing the importance of the elections, Heithaus said that "to make a student government effective requires input from all members of the student body."

## Study of Student Affairs Administration Initiated

The Alliance for Peace has established a commission to review the operation of the Office of Student Affairs.

The purpose of the study is to make recommendations to Dean of Student Affairs David R. Ganz, on changes "which might make the office more responsive to the needs of students and the university," according to president Mike Shower.

Show reported that the commission would review "the policies, procedures and personnel" involved in the operation of office. The commission will draft a public report on policies, procedures, and a private report on personnel.

The decision to create the commission was spurred by "a lot of little things that have gone wrong and a lot of things that could be done," Shower commented.

"Perhaps the office could use an outside source to prompt their correction," he said.

Testimony will be invited from the university public as well as personnel in the various divisions within the office.

Nominees for the commission, which will consist of no more than 10 persons, include Lou Lazarus, Sue Whitworth, Jeff Shank, Bill Sharpe, Pete Heithaus, Walter Hui-zenga, and professor Charles

Lantz (sociology). Others may be added later, Shower said.

All Alliance officers were disqualified from serving on the commission so that "there can be no claims of it being controlled by anyone," he declared.

Ganz expressed support for the idea, saying that he was "receptive and appreciative" of the review. Stephanie Kreis, director of university programming, also expressed support for the idea.

Student president Barry Kaufman endorsed the project with hope that it would make the office more responsive to student needs.



Professor Richard Resh examines a few of the tapes he has made in conversations with various members of the black community of St. Louis.

Current Photo by CARL DOTY

## Living History

### Tapes on Black St. Louis

By MATT MATTINGLY Current Staff Writer

Richard Resh, assistant professor of history, recently provided the university archives with extensive materials dealing with the black community of St. Louis.

Resh compiled audio tapes and microfilm records last summer while doing research on the reaction of black St. Louisans to World War II.

"The collection is an extremely rich one," Resh said. "It includes the scrapbooks of the St. Louis March on Washington Movement, a group which engaged in mass demonstrations against discrimination in employment, and the taped reminiscences of many prominent Negro leaders."

The scrapbooks, now on microfilm, consist of some 700 clippings, memos, telegrams, and letters. They were provided by state senator T. D. McNeal, a member of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the director of the St. Louis unit of the March on Washington Movement during World War II.

Resh also taped fifteen hours of interviews with such black leaders of the older generation as attorneys Sidney R. Redmond and

David Grant, both active in the local NAACP; journalists N.A. Sweets and Nannie Mitchell Turner; professors Alice Smart and Reba Mosby; Judge Nathan B. Young, an authority on jazz; former boxer Henry Armstrong, and McNeal.

"Some of the information presented in these recollections is available in no other form and we're fortunate to capture it on tape while the interviewees are still available," Resh said.

He added that one woman's reminiscences might have been lost forever had her story not been taped, since she died recently.

"This is just the kind of material that historians need so badly," he said, describing the reminiscences as "highly personal, autobiographical, informal history."

Resh emphasized that the material he had gathered so far was

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# Campus Insurance Plan Controversial

(CPS)--Quickly winning national attention on battered campuses this fall is the Kimball-Denenberg Plan, a new college insurance concept that would financially penalize all students for property damage incurred during violent disorders.

The plan, developed by University of Wisconsin Law School Dean Spencer L. Kimball and University of Pennsylvania business professor Herbert S. Denenberg, calls for each student to pay a \$100 insurance deposit at the beginning of each semester. The first \$10 would go into a general insurance policy covering all campuses in the state higher education system. The other \$90 would be placed in a special account on the student's own campus.

If campus property is damaged or destroyed, the costs are paid out of the special account. If no losses occur, each student gets his \$90 back at the end of the year. To the extent that losses occur, his repayment is reduced on a pro rata basis.

"What the plan does is give everyone on campus a stake in keeping demonstrations peaceful and avoiding destruction of property," Kimball claims. "It would change measurably the climate from one of tolerance violence to one where violence as a technique of dissent is vigorously repudiated."

Reaction from students has been less than enthusiastic on many campuses. One Pennsylvania graduate student described the plan as "pernicious" and "solemn idiocy."

Many state legislatures, however, beset by taxpayers' complaints about costly campus violence, have expressed great interest in the idea.

The plan was originally presented in Wisconsin, where Kimball and Denenberg have been conducting an ongoing study and revision of state insurance laws since 1966. They brought the proposal before a Wisconsin state legislature subcommittee on insurance early in September.

The bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center in Madison last month, which caused one death, increased interest in the plan. The University of Wisconsin's existing insurance funds will be exhausted by that bombing, Kimball stated. These funds presently come from general state revenue and payments from local governmental units.

Denenberg, who teaches insurance courses at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance, says that the plan is designed for the protection of students. Its broader applications include personal injury compensation and personal property damage or theft provisions, he noted.

Both co-authors of the plan deny that it was developed in a "spirit of hostility" towards students, as some have accused. Denenberg insists that an amendment should and will be added to the proposal requiring professors to pay the \$100 fee well as students.

"One of the greatest problems in controlling the destructive aspects of student unrest is the apathy of the majority of students," Kimball said, "who are opposed to destruction but are not sufficiently motivated to take all reasonable steps to do something about it."

Denenberg compared the plan to the state-financed "crime compensation" insurance programs which six states now have--New York, California, Maryland, Nevada, Massachusetts and Hawaii--and which he calls the "wave of the future." Under these programs, the individual citizen who is the

victim of crime is covered by insurance on the premise that the state has an obligation to preserve law and order.

Many universities, particularly those where violent demonstrations have resulted in property damage, are currently having difficulty getting insurance coverage. Rates have doubled or tripled, and in some schools up to 50 per cent of tuition increases are the direct result of rising insurance costs.

In addition, many students find it hard to get insurance to cover personal property on campus because of high theft danger for stereo equipment, records, clothing, and other items. This is one area where Denenberg claims students would benefit from the plan.

For public schools, the plan would have to be approved by the state legislatures and made into law before it could take effect. Private schools, however, could institute the plan through the administration, with or without student-faculty consent.



Shedding his coat as well as his non-partisan image of a congressman for that of the proverbial politician on the stump, Representative James Symington, Monday, criticized GOP senatorial candidate John C. Danforth for being ambiguous on campaign issues. Symington encouraged those who are discontented with the present government to reform it by actively participating in politics. Current Photo by CARL DOTY

# Symington Lashes Out At Danforth

Congressman James W. Symington (Dem., 2nd District) charged Monday that Attorney General John C. Danforth, the Republican senatorial candidate, opposing his father, is "equivocal on the issues."

Speaking before a group of 200, Symington criticized Danforth for an unexpressed opinion on many national issues.

He said that the urge difference between his father, Senator Stuart Symington, was a false issue in the campaign.

Senator Symington has consistently displayed his independence in his actions and his ability to listen to all groups, he stated.

He also criticized a television film showing Danforth with his family and telling about his reasons for running for the Senator. "My father bounced me on my knee every night, but he has other qualifications for the Senate," he stated.

## Rotaract Program On Pollution Sunday

Pollution engineer D. W. Ryckman will speak on "Solutions to Environmental Pollution Problems" at the meeting of the Rotaract Club, Oct. 11. The meeting will be held in the main lounge of the Women's Building at Washington University at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available at 7 p.m.

The Rotaract Club is a university-oriented service organization run by students and sponsored by the Rotary Club. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

## Information Given To HISC On Speakers

The university has replied to a request by the House Internal Security Committee for information on campus speakers, official spokesmen have acknowledged. However, it is uncertain whether the reply contains information pertaining only to the Columbia campus or to all four campuses.

Committee chairman Richard H. Ichord (Dem.-Mo.) had announced this summer that letters would be sent to a random sample of 179 college presidents asking for a list of guest speakers in the last two years and data on how much they were paid.

The purpose of the survey, Ichord said, was to study to what extent "radical" speakers are using colleges and universities "to

finance revolutionary violence among a militant minority of young people."

It was learned that an inquiry from the committee had been received here. It was referred to the central university administration in Columbia. The university's response was made from there.

The survey attempted to determine to whom the speaking fees were paid and the sources from

which they were paid, especially in tax-supported institutions.

St. Louis University apparently was the only area campus to receive a request for information from the HISC. University officials declined to answer the request. No reasons were given.

## Committee Openings On Faculty Senate

Friday is the last day for students to apply for seats on faculty senate committees.

The committees to which students may apply are: Student Affairs, Urban Affairs, Athletics, Curriculum, Library, International Studies, Admissions and Student Aid, and Publications.

A total of eighteen seats are available to students. All applicants will be notified of the appointments as soon as the Central Council has ratified the appointments.

Application forms may be obtained from the student activities office, Room 117, Administration Buildings.

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# More Funds Could Lift Enrollment Freeze

University officials are hopeful that restrictions on enrollment, imposed due to lack of physical space, can be removed next fall.

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll cautioned that more operating funds would be needed to permit a "sizeable" student increase when the buildings now under construction are opened.

He said this increase would ultimately depend on the level of supporting resources the university would be able to draw on.

The Board of Curators has already approved capital and operating budget requests of nearly \$179 million for the next fiscal year.

The operating budget requested was \$109,166,112, an increase of \$28.4 million from this year's appropriation of \$80.7 million.

The board also requested \$69.8 million for capital improvements. The university has received only \$14.9 million for improvements during the last two fiscal years.

The request for the operating budget surpassed that sought for the present fiscal year by \$5.7 million.

President John C. Weaver, said

that curtailment of programs for even one year would lower the educational and public service capabilities of the university.

"It is one thing to stifle the educational mission for a year in such critical areas, but you cannot go into a second or third year without permanent and irreparable damage to the heart and core of the institution," he said.

Weaver added, "We are nearing a point where shortages of classroom, research, office, hospital and public service space will become so severe that the university will be seriously hampered in its ability to function properly."

"The university is faced, not only with the problems of trying to recover from the severe cut-backs which had to be made in programs for the present year, but also must cope with increasing enrollments and rising costs projected for the 1971-72 fiscal year."

The operating budget request contains an increase of \$20.4 million in what is termed minimum requirements over the present

operating budget total, of which \$18.4 million would be state funds.

An average 7.6 percent pay increase for faculty and employees would require \$8.5 million, according to Weaver. Another \$4.5 million is earmarked for handling an estimated increase of 2400 in campus enrollment and 1700 in extension classes.

Costs associated with opening of new buildings and increased use of all facilities would require \$3.2 million.

Another \$1.5 million would meet inflationary increases in expense and equipment costs.

Restoration of program improvements eliminated in this year's austerity budget would cost \$2.6 million.

Placed on second-level priority was the \$9.1 million requested for program improvements, with \$5.1 million set aside for programs aimed at strengthening and

improving undergraduate teaching and learning.

This segment of the budget emphasized acquiring additional experienced teachers involved in freshman and sophomore studies, making superior teachers available to more students, improving laboratories and libraries, efforts to help disadvantaged undergraduate students to succeed while maintaining satisfactory academic records, improving academic advisement and student counseling, and upgrading the quality of instruction by graduate students.

Another \$470,001 would finance new doctorate programs in chemistry and psychology here, as well as new master's degree programs in English, mathematics and biology. The three programs could not be offered this year due to a lack of funds.

A new physics and chemistry building here, priced at \$5.5

million, was assigned seventh priority.

Other programs for UMSL include a \$2.4 million general services building, tenth priority, and a \$4 million fine arts building, fourteenth priority.

Concerning the buildings currently under construction here, four of the five may not be ready for the opening of the fall, 1971 semester, according to business officer John Perry.

He said that construction on the five buildings worth an estimated \$15 million has been set back at least six months by a combination of bad weather and two major strikes in the construction trades during the summer.

The only building now scheduled for definite completion by the fall of 1971 is the multi-purpose building, which was originally scheduled for completion in January, 1971.

## Seeks Unity For Council

Student president Barry Kaufman called for a reconciliation among Central Council members Tuesday.

Kaufman said that "a lack of understanding and tolerance has tended to polarize the council so that less importance is placed on any issue than on who's bringing

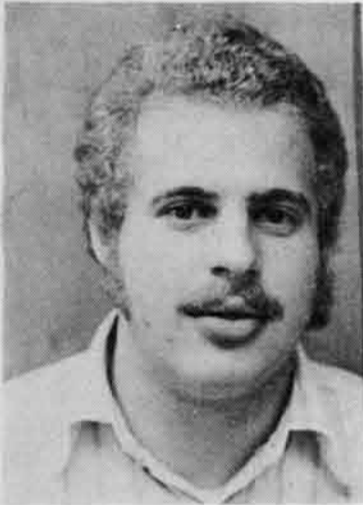
it up and who's favoring it." He urged that council members "antagonistic of the other side" concentrate on issues and not personalities.

Pointing out that the increasing polarization is "something that is happening to just about all student governments," Kaufman said students are growing impatient with "trivial details" that ensnarl the council.

"The need for an effective, responsive student government will not allow the council to continually become hung up ... things that are irrelevant to students," he commented.

"Decisions have to be made," he said.

The problem "can only be solved by the members of the council through a change in individual attitudes," Kaufman declared. He expressed hope that "council members rise above personalities and participate in a successful government."



BARRY KAUFMAN

## Peace Drive Nets \$105

The campus chapter of the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress collected about \$105 last week for the national anti-war petition drive, according to Dr. Mark Stern, assistant professor of political science and campus coordinator for the drive.

"Unfortunately," only fifteen people worked in the drive, collecting 200 signatures, Stern said.

Signers of the anti-war petition were asked to make 50-cent donation. The money will be used to sponsor television commercials opposing the war, to establish a permanent anti-war treasury, and to support students wishing to work for various candidates.

In a related matter, the National

Strike for Peace is sponsoring an anti-war strike on October 15 involving businesses, stores, and public facilities across the country. The goal of the protest is "to prove to the administration and the congress that the vast majority of our citizens are desperately weary of this wasteful, endless war," according to literature distributed by the group.

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# Living History

Continued from Page 1

"just the surface," declaring his intention to tape more interviews next summer.

"In the future, the tape recorder may be the most important tool of the social historian," he added.

Explaining his motive for delving into the history of the St. Louis black community around World War II, Resh said, "For several years we've been calling ourselves an 'urban' university. You ignore quite a large bit of urban St. Louis when you overlook the black community."

He labeled the study of St. Louis black history "largely virgin territory," adding, "My task seemed to be more that of a detective than a historian."

Newspapers generally keep a record of a people's history, Resh said, but he couldn't find back copies of the *St. Louis American*, a black newspaper, in the public library because they had been thrown out.

He added that black-oriented newspapers like the *American* were generally "strapped for funds," and that they were too preoccupied with staying in operation to worry much about keeping extensive files.

"In addition, the office of the *American* has been vandalized several times," Resh explained, "and some of their back issues have been damaged or destroyed."

He finally found sources of a rich store of information about the World War II period in private individuals, like Senator McNeal, "who had a sense of the importance of the March on Washington Movement, and was kind enough to allow the microfilming of his scrapbooks."

The March on Washington Movement, a forerunner of later civil rights movements, was initiated by A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, who threatened President Franklin D. Roosevelt with the prospect of 300,000 blacks marching on Washington.

Resh explained that the March never came off, because Roosevelt agreed to open defense industry jobs to blacks.

## Election Opinion

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lish a library subcommittee of the council whose members, along with student volunteers, would patrol the library to enforce quiet. Students who refused to maintain silence would be issued a summons by a campus security officer to appear before the subcommittee.

The subcommittee would have the authority to censure the student, suspend or expel him from the library, or report him to a higher university disciplinary

"However, the very threat of such a march was an unheard of gesture in 1940," he added.

As an epilogue to the story, Resh mentioned that Roosevelt's agreement did not guarantee compliance on the part of the defense industries. He added that blacks generally fared poorly during World War II.

He said that whites, in St. Louis and elsewhere, "were more concerned with winning the war than worrying about racial understanding."

Resh said that race relations in St. Louis at that time were better than in other cities. Detroit and New York suffered bloody race riots during World War II.

Asked why St. Louis blacks hadn't erupted in general riots during times of bitter racial tension, Resh raised the possibility that St. Louis blacks were more "intimidated" than those in other cities.

"Traditionally, St. Louis has been a stopping-off point for southern blacks on their way to northern cities," Resh said. Perhaps the less aggressive blacks remained in St. Louis, he theorized.

He added that blacks have always considered St. Louis as basically an extension of the South. "It's interesting that blacks have often called St. Louis 'up south,' as opposed to 'down south,' like Alabama and Mississippi," he said.

Resh claimed that St. Louis followed southern patterns of segregation for a long time, noting that blacks couldn't be seated in the dining rooms of the major department stores until after World War II.

In general, he summed up the racial situation in St. Louis as "unique," which makes it even more worthy of investigation.

Resh said it was vital to record the reminiscences of the older generation of black leaders, since the younger blacks are generally uninterested in the problems encountered by the older generation.

However, he emphasized that the older blacks took the important first steps in the gestation of the civil rights movements.

authority, such as the Dean of Student Affairs.

The motion did not contain a provision for fining students who refused to remain quiet, which Kravitz had proposed at the last council meeting.

The council meeting adjourned for lack of a quorum before Kravitz's proposal could be discussed. The council has not progressed beyond committee reports in either of its meetings this semester.

# Extensive Damage At University of Oregon

EUGENE, ORE.--(CPS)-- The basement of a University of Oregon office building was ripped apart by what appeared to be a dynamite explosion last Friday night. Eugene police captain Patrick Larion said the blast occurred in a men's restroom. The restroom and two adjacent faculty offices were demolished.

"I smelled the strong odor of explosives," said Larion, who had at first said he thought a boiler room may have blown up.

No one was injured, although a campus security guard was in the building one floor above the explosion. The blast blew a hole through the ceiling to the next floor, broke windows, and ruptured water pipes, causing extensive flooding and preventing any chance of fire.

The building was not a typical target for a bombing of this sort. No ROTC faculty or defense-oriented researchers were housed in the building, nor were any administrators. The two offices receiving the most damage belonged to a radical sociology professor, Steven Deutsch, and two graduate assistants also active in radical politics.

The nine-story office building, Prince Lucien Cambell Hall, has been given the disparaging nickname "The Punchcard" by students here, because it bears a striking resemblance to an IBM computer card. Since it was built three years ago, frequent reports have been made of undue settling in its foundation, and generally faulty construction, which may have given the bomber reason to believe he could knock the whole building down with one relatively small blast.

Preliminary investigation by a Eugene engineer the morning after the blast indicated that no structural damage had been caused by the blast, the university said.

"The bombing of Prince Lucien Hall was an outrageous act that goes beyond legitimate protest," university president Robert Clark said. "It was senseless and defeating in that it can only create frustration and anger in the people of the city and the state."

University of Oregon student body president Ron Ethis said, "The apparent bombing was a foolish act." He could see no reason why either left-or right-wing extremists would want to bomb that particular building.

A number of legislators and state officials were on campus the day after the bombing for the university's annual state government day. However, "We have no evidence that the two of them (the presence of state officials and the bomb blast) are related," Eugene chief of police Allen said.

The University of Oregon has had a number of bombings during the last few years. Last February

the men's physical education building, where ROTC equipment is kept, was hit by arson. Estimates of damage were about \$40,000.

Two years ago a series of explosions and fires did an estimated \$106,000 damage to the Eugene Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in West Eugene.

Earlier this month two bombings occurred in Eugene, one at the home of Eugene resident Archie Peterson and the other was a firebomb placed at Emerald Hall, the University of Oregon's administration building.

There were no arrests in any of these incidents. University officials have asked the FBI to investigate the bombings.

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# High Turnover, Higher Prices

Continued from Page 1

per cent of the list price when he sold the book back to the bookstore. This student would effectively spend 50 per cent of the list price for the book.

A student who bought the used book would pay 75 per cent of the list price and would receive 50 per cent of the list price if he sold it back to the bookstore. He would effectively spend only 25 per cent of the list price of the bookstore.

Dickerson emphasized that both his used book plan and a rental plan requires a commitment on the part of the faculty not to change books for a specified number of semesters.

Students who try to sell books that will not be used during the following semester have little chance to regain much of their investment. Students usually cannot sell unrequired texts at the bookpool, and the price offered by the bookstore is only 10 to 15 per cent of the list price.

Dickerson explained that the bookstore only acts as an agent for a wholesale book company when it buys such books and must follow the company's price list. He added that his investigations indicate that the company that presently buys books on campus pays the highest price for used books.

"It's only pennies more, but it's still the best price," Dickerson said.

Dickerson said that although the bookstore makes a profit, no money made on bookstore operations has been used for any purpose other

than the expansion of the bookstore's inventory and equipment.

The bookstore's profit, during Dickerson's term of management, has ranged from a high of \$45,000, or five percent of gross revenue, three years ago, to \$20,000, or two per cent of gross revenue, a year ago. Dickerson said that the amount of profit has been decreasing due to rising costs and relatively constant enrollment.

One-half of all bookstore profits will be used to help retire the bonds sold to finance the construction of the student union building when the building is completed, Dickerson said.

"In this way I feel that the bookstore will be directly involved in giving at least part of the profits back to the students," Dickerson stated.

Dickerson added that if bookstore profits are not used to help retire the bonds, an alternative source, perhaps the student activity fee, will have to be sought. One-half of the \$20 per semester activity fee is presently designated for retirement of the student union bonds.

Most of the bookstore's profit comes from the sale of non-required books and non-books items. The handling of text books is a breakeven proposition at best, according to Dickerson.

He said that in excess of 90 per cent of the textbooks sold by the bookstore are purchased at a maximum discount of 20 per cent. The bookstore must pay all ship-

ping and handling costs for the books.

"When all operating costs are applied, it actually costs us a little bit more than the mark-up to handle textbooks," Dickerson said.

Dickerson added that the bookstore sells all textbooks at the published list prices, claiming that "we must sell at list price to operate."

The academic departments must bear most of the responsibility for books which are not in stock when classes begin, Dickerson stated.

Only 60 per cent of the total book requests from the various academic departments were received by the bookstore's May 15 deadline for this semester. Some requests were not received until after classes started.

Dickerson noted that the departments' requests were often complicated by changes in course content or indecision over which faculty member will teach a course.

Other reasons for books not being received on time are back-ordering by the publisher and "a few errors associated with bookstore operation," Dickerson said.

While acknowledging that the recently initiated procedure of having students sign their receipts when buying textbooks is an "inconvenience," Dickerson hailed the move as "pretty well eliminating" one phase of the stolen book traffic on campus.

Signatures on the receipts, together with the stock numbers of

## UP Rehearsing For First Production

The University Players are in preparation for Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," which will be presented October 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.

Those chosen for the cast are Judy Fisher as Amanda Wingfield, Janet Johnson as Laura Wingfield, George Dennis as Tom Wingfield, and Pat Brueggan as Jim O'Connor, the "gentleman caller."

The director will be an UMSL graduate, Frank Elmore, now on the staff of the Fontbonne drama department.

Williams' drama was voted the finest play of the 1944-45 season by the N.Y. Drama Critics Circle

and vaulted him to national prominence. His other dramas have also been acclaimed, with *A Streetcar Named Desire* and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* bringing him Pulitzer Prizes.

Ticket prices have been reduced for each of UP's four scheduled productions this season. Tickets will go on sale next week at 50 cents for students and 75 cents for non-students, with prices 75 cents for students and \$1 for non-students at the zoor.

## Rifle Club Organizing

An organizational and constitutional meeting for the Rifle Club will be held Oct. 12 at 2 30 p.m., in room 208, Administration Building.

the books registered on the receipts, prevents people who find discarded receipts from returning a stolen book to the bookstore for a refund.

There is presently little hope of preventing the sale of stolen books to the wholesale book company since receipts are not required for the sale of the books involved, according to Dickerson.

"We can't expect students to keep their receipts for months," Dickerson said.

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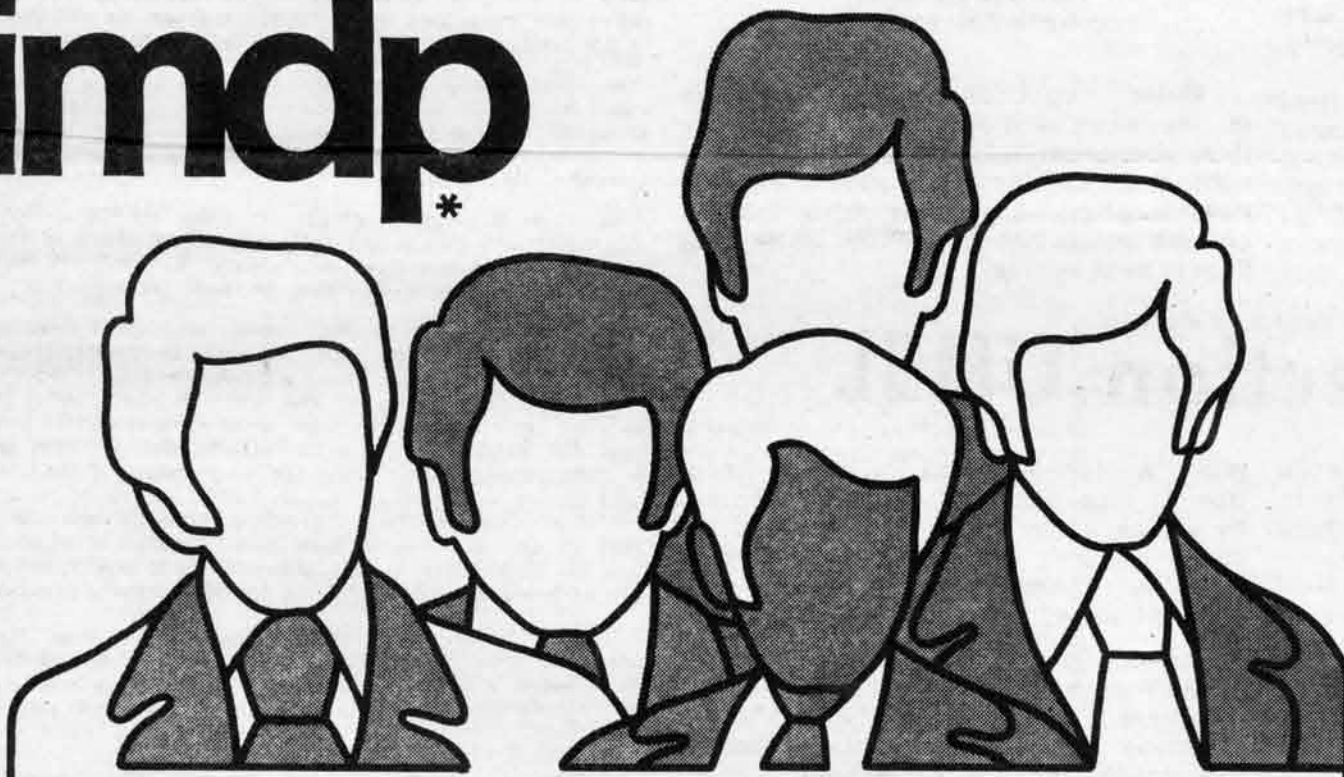
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**EDITORIALS**

# Halt The Personal Grudges In Council

Student president Barry Kaufman's plea for a more unified Central Council should be listened to by all its members.

The Council, often handicapped as a student government by personality splits, is again bogged down in political jockeying this semester. Two factions have arisen that apparently are disinterested in anything but their own way.

Many of the present Council members campaigned on promises of reforming the body. Was all that talk about "an effective, responsive student government" last April just to charm the voters?

Some representatives have privately expressed disgust with the slow method in which the Council conducts its business. The Council, like a glacier, appears to progress very little at each meeting. This is mainly due to the lack of an effective committee system.

Most representatives rarely do their homework before the meeting. Committees now are often idle between the bi-weekly get-togethers. Only when members learn that daily work is necessary can the Council start to operate smoothly.

Students here are getting impatient with the Council. The inclination ranges from a demand for abolition to a shrug of "let's leave it alone--it doesn't affect us." The council has very little influence and even less meaning for a majority of students.



**CENTRAL COUNCIL:  
ACCOMPLISHING ANYTHING?**

Unless the Council can concentrate on its work and forget its petty politics, the question of whether it merits continued existence deserves serious consideration, especially with the upcoming establishment of the University Senate next spring.

## Introspection: UMSL

All right, all you grippers. Next week is your chance for your complaints to reach the persons who run (in the absence of the Board of Curators) this campus.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Angel Flight have a two-day conference on the goals, administration, and opportunities at UMSL. Administrators and student leaders will be available for listen to what students have to say.

The title of the conference, Introspection: UMSL, summarizes its pur-

pose. A close examination of the direction of this campus should be welcomed by all as a chance to redefine and reshape policies. New and better alternatives have been discovered in more accidental ways.

The conference was designed for the benefit of students, faculty, and administrators. If it is not used, those who fail to attend will only help to hinder the future development of this school.

## Another Suggestion For Library Quiet

It borders on absurdity that a "quiet patrol" has been proposed to keep the noise level down in the library.

The patrol, which would be created by a resolution introduced at the Central Council meeting Sunday, could cite habitual violators of silence standards in the third, fourth, and fifth levels of the library. Students could be reported to the Grievance Committee with the aid of witnesses and a security officer.

The Grievance Committee could recommend censure, suspension or revo-

cation of library privileges, or other action by higher disciplinary bodies.

While we do not especially quarrel with the concept of such a patrol, it is possible that a student could be ultimately expelled from the university for talking once too often in the library. This undoubtedly was not the intention of the bill, but there are no safeguards to prevent it from happening.

The fact that such an idea is suggested shows that some people believe the idea that the library is for study.

# Mastering The Draft

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A student can gamble on his lottery number by staying I-A through December 31. By that date, if the student's number has not been reached, he will descend to "second priority" in the lottery pool. Even if his number is reached before December 31, and he receives an induction order, his gamble will not prove a disaster. He will simply obtain a I-S(C) deferment and have his induction order cancelled. (Remember, the I-S(C) is available once to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order.)

Unfortunately the consequences of obtaining a I-S(C) are dangerously misunderstood. Some draft board members regard the I-S(C) as a "stalling" device that calls for prompt induction as soon as the student becomes I-A again.

The source of this misunderstanding is an obscure proviso in the new lottery regulations. Although these regulations were promulgated by President Nixon last November, the impact of the proviso will be felt for the first time during the next six months.

The proviso warns: "...That any registrant classified ...I-A or ...I-A-O (i.e., a C.O. available for noncombatant service)...whose (lottery) number has been reached, and who would have been ordered to report for induction except for delays due to a pending personal appearance, appeal, preinduction physical examination, reclassification, or otherwise, shall if and when found acceptable and when such delay is concluded, be ordered to report for induction...." (32 C.F.R. 1631.7a, emphasis added).

This proviso is designed to trap the man whose lottery number was reached during his delay and who would have been sent an induction order except for the delay. While the delay persists, the man will be temporarily passed over. In effect, the issuance of his induction order is merely postponed.

That order will eventually fall like a Sword of Damocles. As soon as the delay ends, and the man is I-A (or I-A-O), the draft board will drop back to his lottery number. He will then be caught by the "stalling" trap and faced with belated "Greetings."

At first blush, the proviso seems to raise a serious question about the I-S(C): Does a "delay due to a ...reclassification" occur whenever a student is reclassified from I-A (or I-A-O) to I-S(C)? If so the student might justly fear an inevitable induction order soon after his I-S(C) expires.

Some draft board members are under the impression that "reclassification" into I-S(C) falls within the scope of the proviso. In other words, the "reclassification" has delayed the induction of a student that would otherwise have been accomplished.

This interpretation is dead wrong--although it probably will not be challenged in court until, at least, next summer (perhaps, by one of you). Even assuming a student's I-S(C) is a "reclassification," no board member can correctly characterize the student as one "who would have been ordered to report for induction except for delays due to a...reclassification..." This fact should be transparently clear from the very nature of the I-S(C): A student cannot even qualify for the I-S(C), unless he has actually received an induction order. Therefore, he could never be characterized as one who "would have been" ordered to report. By definition the student has, in fact, been ordered to report; and this definition excludes the student from the specific terms of proviso.

If your board mistakenly springs the "stalling" trap on you next year after your I-S(C) expires, consult a lawyer immediately. Your board will have acted in a "blatantly lawless" manner, and you should be able to get into court and enjoy your induction.

# CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is distributed free to the UMSL community.

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The Current is located at Room 210, Administration, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Telephone: (314) 453-5174.

Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. All letters must be hand delivered to the Current. None will be accepted by mail.

Except for very serious reasons, all letters printed will bear the writer's name. No unsigned letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the contents of the letter.

We reserve the right to refuse any advertising submitted.

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NEWS EDITOR

**JERRY VISHY**  
BUSINESS MANAGER

**STEVE DAGGER**  
ADVERTISING MANAGER





# On Campus

## Bookstore Burglary

Dear Editor:  
 Someone just tried to rob me. That was my thought upon trying to sell my books, all which were in excellent condition, back to the clip joint, er...bookstore. The generous offer of 50 per cent back on hardbacks and 25 per cent on paperbacks was followed by the remark "if you wait any longer, you won't even get that much," i.e. at \$1.65 paperback would bring 20 cents.

This should not come as a surprise to anyone on this campus where the fleecing of students has developed into an art. Bookpools help somewhat, but fall short of what is really needed. A plan to replace or change the present system would be the renting of books to the students by the university. This would not only help the student financially, but would help to eliminate the planned obsolescence of certain books.

Such a plan will probably never go into effect since those who gain monetarily from the bookstore's set-up also have the power over students who have little if any voice when it comes to real change. At the rate of change for UMSL, the only day students will escape the clutches of the bookstore will be the day they graduate.

Ron Buretta

### Law and Order

Dear Editor,  
 In last weeks issue, John Heithaus notes the "difference between academic freedom which allows one to hold and express his opinion and academic freedom which permits ...to force his opinion on others."

True--but who's doing the forcing? Mr. Heithaus expresses his opinion very easily, judging from past letters. Professors Strickberger and Cohen do so only under threat of fine.

A professor can't cancel class to let students participate in a moratorium. Other professors can spend the whole 50 minutes explaining why they didn't cancel classes--which is not only just as propagandizing as cancelling but a lot more boring.

The United Students Party forced nobody to do anything (unless you liked to talk in the library) and caused no property or personal damage, yet was outlawed. Weaver himself admits "major disruption has not occurred... Normal functions have been maintained...at all four campuses." Why, then, the threatening letters? Is Armageddon about to spring out upon us in the guise of an unapproved speaker?

In short, the Board of Curators has expressed its opinion --and we are forced to let it be our opinion, too. If not, we are cor-

dially invited "not continue to be associated with the university," which would be great if I could afford Harvard.

Mike Kruger

### Matter of Opinion

Dear Editor:  
 In reply to Mr. Criscuola's letter in the last issue, he should note the distinction between polite public disapproval which is expressing one's opinion in a peaceful manner and heckling which is the attempting to confuse, annoy, or irritate with shouted verbal taunts.

Unfortunately, Mr. Criscuola felt that the charges of disorderly conduct were excessive, punitive, and unsupportable. I find the term "excessive" a gross exaggeration. The law enforcement agencies present at the speech did not go beyond what is necessary or legitimate in order to preserve the peace. On the other hand, the disorderly conduct charges were "punitive" in that it is the character of these measures to punish or vindicate. Lastly, the term "unsupportable" is utterly ridiculous. It was also the duty of the police agencies to photograph and identify those concerned so that there would be a correct and legal administration of justice.

As for further support, Mr. Henry Bubb, a member of the Board of Regents of Kansas State University, said "we have pictures of them (the hecklers)," whom he termed "a bunch of rag-tagged, dirty, rude hippies." The observations of both the Secret Service and private security officers in plain clothes will give more than adequate support to the charges made.

A means of making public disapproval was being used by almost one-hundred and fifty individuals at the entrance of the hall. Whether Mr. Criscuola misunderstood this or chose to ignore it is unknown.

The main point I wish to make is that there exists in some academic circles an attitude which could weaken the rule of law. The traditional concern of law enforcement is the maintenance of order in society. Control of society's conduct must not deal merely with order maintaining, but with the quality of the order that the system is capable of sustaining. Thus, to disregard an infringement such as made by the fifty or so hecklers is an exercise in poor judgement.

Jack J. Webb, Jr.

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### Football and Festival Equals Fun

Dear Editor,

Special thanks are due to the University of Missouri and the Air Force Academy football teams for helping to make St. Louis' Fall Festival a huge success.

If recognition is due to any one individual, I would nominate Miss Phyllis George, the golden anniversary Miss America of 1971, who served as special Festival Queen. This was her third public appearance as Miss American and in the next 12 months she will be making countless similar appearances, not only in the United States but in many foreign countries. All who saw this charming, gracious and dignified young lady know that she is the best goodwill ambassador our nation could have.

Fall Festivals, football games, parades, Miss Americas, -- these are all traditionally American, enjoyed by all, old and young, rich and poor, and will do much to "bring us together again."

It is to be hoped that this event will be repeated annually in St. Louis with the football teams of Missouri and Air Force present to do battle on the football field.

Elmer N. Stuetzer

### Theater Tickets

A group is forming to see Ann Corio's *This Was Burlesque*, the next attraction at the American Theatre. Orchestra seats are available at \$4 dollars each. Tickets cannot be sold to anyone under 18 years old.

Students can receive a 50 cent discount on tickets for the Ike and Tina Turner concert at Kiel Opera House Oct. 25. Information on the discount tickets or on the group for *This Was Burlesque* can be obtained from Bernice Miner, room 206 Administration building, or by calling 453-5211.

### NDC Meeting

The New Democratic Coalition will hold its first meeting of the year on Oct. 15 at 2:30 p.m. in room 304 Benton Hall. All students and faculty are welcome.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th

8:30 am - 4 pm

LOBBY TABLES for the following organizations: Sigma Tau Gamma; Alliance for Peace; Delta Sigma Pi; Young Republicans, in the Lobby, Admin. Bldg.

10:40 am

COFFEEHOUR AT NEWMAN HOUSE. This week's guest, Dr. George Von Glahn.

8 pm

ALL SCHOOL MIXER sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council. Music by Mississippi, in the Cafe-Lounge Bldg. \$1.00.

8 pm

FILM SERIES: COOL HAND LUKE, starring Paul Newman and George Kennedy. 50¢ (with student or staff I.D.) \$1.00 all others, in room 101, Life-Sciences Bldg. Sponsored by the University Program Board.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12th

ALL WEEK

CLOTHING DRIVE for inner city. Take any articles to Newman House.

2:30 pm

OPEN MEETING OF CINEMATIQUE film club. Room 208, Administration Bldg.

12:30 pm

OPEN MEETING OF CIRUNA. Will discuss activities of UN week, October 19-24. All interested students invited to attend.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th

ALL DAY

UNIVERSITY WIDE CONFERENCE, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Angel Flight. UMSL: Introspection: 1) Chancellor Glen Driscoll speaks on priorities of the University; 2) The New Student Union; 3) Urban Crisis & UMSL. On the Hill.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th

8:30 am - 4 pm

LOBBY TABLES. Sigma Tau Gamma, in the Lobby, Admin. Bldg.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15th

11:30 am

OPEN MEETING OF THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Room 329, Life-Sciences Bldg. Speaker: Mr. Dick Morrow

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# WHAT IS UMSL?

## FIND OUT WITH ALPHA PHI OMEGA AND ANGEL FLIGHT

### TUESDAY OCTOBER 13, 1970

#### 10:40 AM UMSL AND ITS ENVIRONMENT (ON HILL)\*

David Allen, Asst. Dean of Arts and Sciences. An introduction to the conference.

Joseph W. Clark, City Alderman of St. Louis, President of NAACP. The purpose that UMSL, as an urban university should be serving in this area. An objective look at UMSL's past, present, and future role as viewed by a civic leader.

#### 11:40 AM UMSL AND THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY (ON HILL)\*

Glen R. Driscoll, Chancellor. The role of UMSL as an urban university. The priorities and goals that the chancellor has for our campus.

#### 12:40 PM ROLE OF ORGANIZATIONS AT UMSL (ON HILL)\*

Robert Davenport, Asst. Dean of Student Affairs. The role he believes organizations play and should play on campus.

Chairman of Student Affairs Committee. The role or organization from a faculty member's viewpoint. Do organizations serve a purpose on campus?

#### 7:30 PM UMSL AND THE URBAN CRISIS (101 Life Sciences Bldg)

Norton E. Long, Director of the Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies  
What role can UMSL play in solving the urban dilemma?

Richard Dunlap, Asst. to the Chancellor. A short history of the development of UMSL as an urban institution.

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1970

#### 10:40 AM UMSL'S STUDENT AFFAIRS PROGRAM (ON HILL)\*

David Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs. What facilities will be available in the new Student Union? How will this affect the student?

Stephanie Kries, Director of Programming. The role of the student programming committee. What new student programming can or will be developing? What affect will the Student Union have on this campus?

#### 11:40 AM THE PLIGHT OF THE COMMUTING STUDENT (ON HILL)\*

CURRICULUM James F. Doyle, Chairman of curriculum committee How is curriculum developed on campus? What role can students play in determining course content?

SCHEDULING Jean Deckelman, Asst. to the Registrar (former UMSL Student) How are classes scheduled?

FINANCIAL AID Emory Jackson, Asst. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid. What financial aids are available to students?

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE Beverly Schrader, Asst. Director of University Placement. What job opportunities are available for the UMSL student?

#### 12:40 PM STUDENT GOVERNMENT (ON HILL)\*

Donald Driemeier, James Doyle, Barry Kaufman. What revisions were made in the Student-Faculty Senate. What is the role of student government on campus? What will the future be?

#### 1:40 PM COMMUNICATIONS ON CAMPUS (ON HILL)\*

Mr. Nicholas Kargas, Mrs. Maxine Stokes, Dean David Ganz, Dr. Paul Travers, Dean David Allen. How can student, faculty, and administrative communication be increased? What are the roles of each group in increasing this on campus?

\*If weather does not permit, all sessions will be held in the Physics Annex Lounge, except the presentation, UMSL AND THE URBAN CRISIS.



# 'Radical' Exposed As FBI Informer

By JOHN CROFT  
College Press Service

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.--(CPS)-- A well-known student radical at the University of Alabama has been revealed as an FBI informer by three lawyers who are defending many of the students arrested during the student strike here last May.

"We feel that Charles Grimm was nothing but a pawn of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the city police of Tuscaloosa," said George Dean, an American Civil Liberties lawyer. With associates Jack Drake and Ralph Knowles, Dean accused Grimm, a 21-year-old former University of Alabama student, of arson and other acts during the May campus disorders. Grimm has admitted being an agent for both the FBI and the local police department.

Grimm was recruited from his San Diego, California home as a wrestler for the Alabama squad, but was dropped from the team after several disciplinary problems arose in 1962.

He was arrested twice during the May incidents, once for failing to leave an unlawful assembly, another time for curfew violation. The second case was dismissed.

He and his wife, a former student named Sharon Griney, left

Tuscaloosa during the summer and were not located until recently. Mrs. Grimm was arrested during the May disorders also. She was charged with siphoning gas from an automobile. Neither of their cases have been tried, although they were listed on the docket for August 26.

The three lawyers alleged that Grimm had admitted being present when the Dressler Hall fire was started on the morning of May 7, set fire to a private residence off campus, set fire to an abandoned house behind the "Locker Room" clothing store on the night of May 14, thrown Molotov cocktails into the street the same night at Denny Court Apartments, and thrown three objects at police from a Union Building balcony during an assembly of the Student-Faculty Coalition on the afternoon of May 18.

Grimm, who was located in Minneapolis by the *Los Angeles Times*, denied that he was responsible for any of the fires, but said that he was present when four fires were ignited during the disorders. Now employed as a bread truck driver, he said his duties as undercover agent were to "criticize the university administration for repressive action" while trying to learn the identity of agitators.

The lawyers said that Grimm told them that his roles were to

"infiltrate the student movement on campus, to identify the leaders of that movement, to engage in radical criticism of university officials (in order to gain the confidence of other students), to encourage conflict and division within the university community, to provoke students into committing acts of violence, and to make regular reports on his activities and the activities of those he observed."

In charging the Tuscaloosa police with subversive acts, the trio of lawyers implicated District Attorney Louis Lackey. They revealed that they did not know Lackey's exact role but felt that he and Tuscaloosa police detective Loyd Russel, a narcotics specialist who had hired Grimm as an undercover agent, had played key parts in the violence.

Lackey had earlier accused Dean of a breach of ethics in soliciting aid from a state investigator but said all he knew about the case himself was what he had heard, what he had read in the papers, and what he had encountered in a recent court case in which Grimm was an informant (a drug charge involving Michael Berrett, a university student).

Lackey stated that Dean had attempted to make a deal with state investigator Wilemon concerning

confirmation of Grimm's role as an informer to the FBI and Tuscaloosa police. Wilemon said that Dean offered him evidence which could have been used in court against Grimm for corroboration of the evidence that Grimm was an agent. Lackey said he told Wilemon that any discussions Dean wanted to start must be with another lawyer, Lackey. Dean has denied that he offered Wilemon a deal.

To establish the fact that Grimm was an agent of the FBI, Drake, Knowles, and Dean cited the fact that after Dean had lost his athletic scholarship, he was given a \$900 loan from the National Defense Education Act. At that time he was on probation for burning obscenities into a carpet in a university hall, and breaking into and entering a women's dormitory.

The accused also told the Office of Student Development, after withdrawing from school in July, that he could be reached through the address: Eric Wilson, Box 85, Tuscaloosa. Wilson is an FBI agent.

As a narcotics agent for the Tuscaloosa city police, the former university wrestler teamed with a Birmingham policeman known as "Arnie" in the sale and use of drugs. The pair figured in the arrests of 13 people on narcotics charges, according to Grimm. Grimm later left town when those arrested threatened him.

While an agent Grimm said he received money for drugs from city detective Russell and often cheated Russell in the transfer of funds. Russell testified in court that he did not remember Grimm or anything about the accusations made by Grimm or defense attorneys Dean, Knowles, and Drake.

The statement also claimed that Grimm, as a leader of the Student-Faculty Coalition, had advocated the use of guns and had asked several of his counterparts to steal dynamite for use in campus action. An instructor said that the Californian quoted Mao Tse Tung and Ho Chi Minh in class but seemed very unsure of himself during the presentation which included the quotations.

Knowles, Drake, and Dean explained that a press conference was their only medium in which to present facts, that they as defense attorneys were not interested in seeing Grimm prosecuted.

Dean said there were two ways in which Grimm could be indicted by a grand jury, through the efforts of the district attorney or the grand jury itself. Dean said he thought that Lackey, the district attorney, would not act in the case, and said that he was not willing to discuss the subject with him because of the latter's attitude.

## EXECUTIVE POSITION OPEN

FOR SELF-SACRIFICING STUDENT

*As Editor-In-Chief*

*For The 1971 UMSL Current  
Term - January, 1971 to January, 1972*

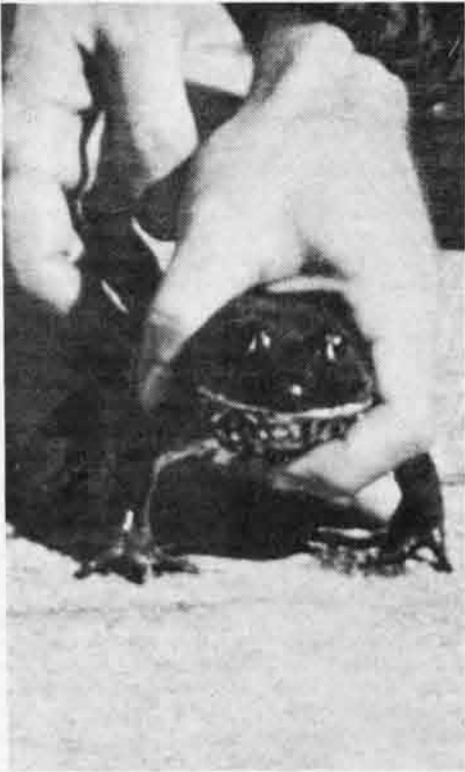
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# UMSL Leaps Forward

Although the first frog jumping contest at UMSL yesterday wasn't a sky-high success, it took a leap toward becoming an annual event.

Patterned after the Calaveras County contest made famous by writer Mark Twain, the rules were simple--the frog that travels the farthest in three jumps wins.

So, with that rule in mind, you would expect weeks of secret training and esoteric diets to put extra inches into each frog's spring.

How did the winner, an unnamed entry sponsored by freshman Sue Ellenger of Delta Zeta sorority, claim his crown?

"We took it out of the bucket and made it jump," exclaimed a happy Sue. So much for all the theories about lessening dynamic resistance.

The contest, sponsored by Another Place restaurant and Pi Kappa Alpha, emptied the cafeteria onto the blacktop on the volleyball courts. While the entrants warmed up, a crowd of about 200 pressed around the jumping site.

Ignoring the old tale that bull toads cause warts on the hand, the sponsors enthusiastically encouraged their proteges.

The frogs themselves were nicknamed after colorful American figures popular with students, such as the ubiquitous Sprio T. Agnew, Mayeu Daly and Dean Ganz.

While Delta Zeta enjoyed the thrill of the victory, the winner silently plopped back into his bucket, content to rest on his laurels.

PHOTOS BY KEN EALY





# Hawks Humble Rivermen In Home Opener

By DARREL SHOULTS  
Current Staff Writer

As all good things must, the soccer Rivermen's three game winning streak came to an end last Saturday. In the first inter collegiate soccer game ever played on campus, the Hawks of Quincy College

slipped past the Red and Gold, 3-2. "We outplayed them," said Riverman forward Mark McDonald. "We made three mistakes. That was it."

The number of shots on goal, UMSL's 19 to Quincy's 13, tend to bear out Mark's statement. However, Quincy controlled the first three periods of play, with the Rivermen scoring in the fourth period only.

Hawk forward Mario Camacho opened scoring on a pass from back Bob Pollihan at 6:30 of the first period. In the second quarter, forward John Nava made it 2-0, booting one in after taking a pass from Edmundo Camacho.

Quincy added one more in the fourth period when Bob Pollihan scored after only 22 seconds had elapsed.

It was in the fourth period that the Rivermen made a strong bid for a come from behind victory.

Forward Tim Fitzsimmons scored UMSL's first goal at 8:22, with the assist going to forward Tom Anselm. With only one minute left to play, Kevin Missey narrowed Quincy's lead to one, scoring on a pass from Fitzsimmons.

However, time was on Quincy's side. The final gun sounded before the Rivermen could make use of the momentum they had built up and score again. The loss dropped UMSL's record to 3-1.

After the game, Hawk coach Jack Mackenzie praised the Rivermen. "UMSL has a very good team," he said. "They did a very good job in the fourth quarter."

Rivermen coach Don Dallas agreed, "We came back. We had a few more chances and if we'd have made good on them we would have had it made."

The Rivermen caught the Hawks

## Golf Tourney

The second annual intramural golf tournament will be held on October 16 at the St. Charles eighteen hole Golf Course.

The tournament format has been slightly altered this year. Students, faculty-staff and varsity golfers will compete in separate divisions.

The tournament will be played over eighteen holes with tee times between 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Entry and greens fees are \$2.

For further information, contact the Athletic Office, 453-5641.

after an impressive 1-0 victory over NAIA champion Eastern Illinois University last week. Quincy's record now stands at 6-0.

Next Saturday the Rivermen take on St. Benedict's College in another home match.

Looking forward to that contest, goalie Tim O'Toole said that all the Rivermen had to do was to "score more goals than the opposition."

St. Benedict's last week stomped on Evangel College, 10-0.

The Ravens will put their 3-1-1 record on the line Saturday. Last year the Rivermen won a rain-drenched contest at Heman Park on a Fitzsimmons goal, 1-0.

## Steamers Elect Officers

The Steamers Club held elections last week to fill three vacancies on the executive board.

Bill Leslie was elected vice-president, Susan Moore, secretary, and Gerry Benz, treasurer. Mike Olds and Matt Mattingly were selected as Central Council representatives and alterante.

The next Steamers meeting will be Oct. 12, 7:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria Annex lounge. Plans for Meet the Rivermen Night will be discussed.



Forward Tim Fitzsimmons heads the ball near the Quincy goal mouth in last Saturday's 3-2 Riverman defeat. Fitz scored UMSL's first goal in the fourth quarter and assisted Kevin Missey on the second. The match was UMSL's first on their new field.

Current Photo by BILL LESLIE

## Intramural Tennis

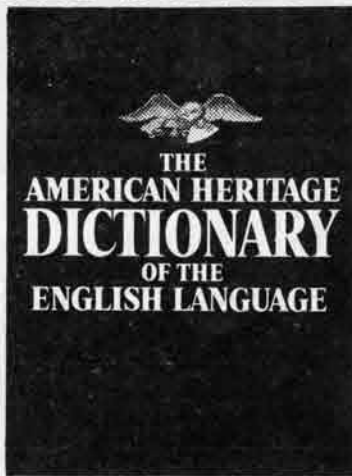
All men interested in competing in the intramural tennis tournament are requested to register in the Athletic Office no later than October 12.

Competition will be held later in the week. A minimum of eight entries is necessary to insure competition.

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Bobby Hudson led the Rivermen against SIUE, finishing sixth overall as the Cougars thumped UMSL 15-48. Hudson suffered a recurrence of a back cramp during the SIUE meet. Current Photo by MIKE OLDS

## Hudson's Back Cramps Harrier Prospects

UMSL's leading runner, Bobby Hudson, was stricken with back cramps three-quarters of the way through the Rivermen cross country meet at Greenville College September 30.

The loss of Hudson as a serious contender hampered UMSL in both its 18-38 loss to Greenville and its 15-48 defeat at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Tuesday.

Hudson managed to finish the race at Greenville in spite of his back and was well enough to start the meet at Edwardsville.

After the SIUE race, Hudson said, "It's coming along. It tightened up in the second mile." Coach Larry Berres feels that Hudson should finish the season but that he might require additional therapy for the injury.

The SIUE cross country squad copped the first five spots in their meet with the UMSL harriers at Edwardsville.

SIUE's Bruce Ferry and Rich Trigger tied for first place, crossing the finish line at 21:55.

The loss ran UMSL's record to 0-2 in contract to SIU's 7-2 slate, which includes a second place finish in a six-team invitational. The Cougars stand 3-1 in dual meets.

SIUE Coach John Flamer said that his Cougars "were trying to vindicate" themselves.

"We lost by one point up at Principia when they (Principia) finished one-two-three. We hope to be in the money for the Greenville Invitational on October 10."

So do the Rivermen, who will

also travel to Greenville.

Bob Hudson described the SIUE course as being "fairly easy compared to our course." Coach Berres feels that the UMSL course is the toughest the Rivermen will run all season. He sees this as an advantage, pointing out that a tough practice course will help bring his boys around sooner than they otherwise might.

Hudson limped home third at Greenville for the Rivermen and harrier fortunes seemed to be at a low ebb.

After the Greenville loss, Coach Berres commented, "It looks like its going to be a long year. This is not going to be a great team."

Berres pointed out that it will be two or three weeks before he will be able to "better assess what's going to happen." He also pointed out that UMSL has had excellent teams for several seasons and that a rebuilding year every so often is natural.

Fortunately, not all the surprises were as unpleasant as Hudson's cramp at Greenville.

"Marvin Goodwin did quite a good job," Berres said after the freshman from Northwest High School finished second. "Goodwin was the biggest surprise," the coach told the Current.

The leading runner for UMSL was Frank Neal, who finished first for the Rivermen and third overall.

### PROBLEMS WITHOUT TRACK

Commenting on the future of cross country at UMSL, Berres said, "We're never going to have

a decent cross country team until we have track. Cross Country is a good supplement to a track program but it is not meant to be an entity in itself."

Berres explained that the Rivermen runners suffer by not having a track program to keep them in shape all year. "We're the only team on our schedule, and one of the few in the country, that has cross country but doesn't have track," he said.

Junior transfer Joe Tuthill echoed Berres' statements, pointing out that he had worked out seriously only since September, rather than through the summer. Tuthill lettered twice for Florissant Valley Junior College.

The efforts of the cross country squad may help brighten the outlook of basketball coach Chuck Smith more than Harrier Mentor Coach Berres.

Casey Renzenbrink, UMSL's international transfer, here primarily for basketball, got his first taste of NCAA intercollegiate competition as a member of the cross country team. Berres said of the Netherlands freshman, who finished sixth for UMSL at Green-

Current

# SPORTS

Mike Olds, Sports Editor



## Cheerleaders Fill Varsity Squad

Five girls were named last week to fill the vacancies in the varsity cheerleading squad.

The five were chosen from among 17 who tried out Oct. 1 at the Normandy Junior High School gym. The girls had been partici-

pating in training clinics during the past several weeks, which were handled by the two cheerleaders chosen in spring tryouts.

The five named last week, all freshmen, include Shirley Williams, McKinley High; Linda Besser, Hazelwood High; Debby Shannon, Ritenour High; Debby Foster, St. Charles High; and Kathy Klinger, Rosary High.

Jan Power, a varsity cheerleader last season, and Jan Standfuss, a junior varsity alumnus, were chosen in spring tryouts.

The newly chosen varsity cheerleaders took part in their first activity Saturday, cheering at the UMSL-Quincy soccer match.

Coach Larry Berres, cheerleading director, announced that a junior varsity squad will be chosen sometime next week.

ville, "I think he's very competitive. He works out twice some day." Once for cross country, once for basketball, he added.

Next Tuesday the Rivermen travel to Fulton, Missouri, to take on the Blue Jays of Westminster College.

The harriers will have another opportunity to avenge their loss to SIUE when the Cougars, the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and Washington University come to UMSL for a meet on November 17.

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