



Six-car pile-up on campus



A six-car pile-up on the lot near the blue metal office building was precipitated Friday when two cars collided, sending one careening out of control into the nearest car, which in turn crunched the car parked beside it, and both were propelled into the cars opposite them before the momentum was dispersed. There was major damage to at least three of the vehicles, with minor damage to the rest. For the better part of the afternoon, campus security and County police sought to sort things out.

Current photos by Oliver Wischmeyer



Chancellor out when CEW petition arrives

By RON THIENHAUS
Current Staff Writer

Last week's protest by the Committee to End the War against campus recruitment by the Air Force and by McDonnell-Douglas Corporation was highlighted by an abortive attempt to present petitions en masse to Chancellor Glen E. Briswell, last Thursday.

A crowd of about forty marched single-file, shouting anti-war slogans, to the chancellor's office. However, he was out for the afternoon, so they chanted their way back to the lobby of the Administration Building, where three Air Force recruiters had set up a table.

The recruiters showed little reaction as the protesters encircled their table, chanting, "U.S. out of Southeast Asia—Air Force out of UMMSL."

After about five minutes, the demonstrators squatted silently in a semi-circle around the front of the recruiting table.

The previous day, CEW had sponsored a 12:30 p.m. rally in the University Center courtyard to build support for their petition.

Marlene Fried, the first speaker, described the purpose of the rally as "to help build a political action movement at UMMSL, which would hopefully spread to the community as a whole."

Vietnam veteran Darrell Barni maintained that "as long as there are Vietnamese being killed, the war is not over."

He cited the recent South Vietnamese presidential election and increased insubordination of soldiers to their commanders, adding, "We have to let the people know what is actually going on there. It is about time this damn war is finished."

Jon Cohen, an instructor in the mathematics department here, dealt with the topic of alleged American atrocities in Laos. "American air power had flown over 240,000 illegal missions into Laos in one year which was more than the total of all the American air missions flown against Germany in World War II," he contended.

Cohen likened present-day U.S. "atrocities" in Southeast Asia to atrocities committed during World War II when Franco had ordered a number of air missions, bombing civilian installations, just to demonstrate his strength.

Presenting a short history of the establishment of the present, "puppet" Laotian government and its massive support to the U.S. government, he contended that the protection of the present government in Laos from other political forces was often used as a justification of increased U.S. troop buildup in Southeast Asia.

"Nationalization of the war means more Vietnamese deaths," Cohen asserted.

Paul Gombery stressed the "role the MAC in the racist war in Southeast Asia and its overall oppression of the working class." He maintained that MAC not only contributes to war-deaths by building Phantom jets but that it also hurts people's lives here at home by continually laying them off and giving minorities the low-paying jobs.

He lashed out at the "injustice" of laying off employees with as much as 22 years' seniority who have been trained for in other skills to help themselves continue working and supporting a family.

Gombery condemned America's role in southeast Asia as racist, because "the U.S. fails to recog-

nize the Vietnamese as human beings."

He contended that one method employed by the government to spread racism is instilling it in the soldiers of the armed forces.

"The remedy to this situation," he declared, "is to unite to combat the racism and oppression exerted by oppressors."

Carl Emmons, another Vietnam veteran, declared his opposition to the war but attacked the means by which the other speakers were trying to oppose it: by harrying Air Force and MAC recruiters from campus.

He explained that the previous speakers had neglected to mention McDonnell-Douglas's research and production in areas such as medicine.

Cohen responded that MAC's role in the war effort tended to overshadow its other accomplishments.

Susan Duff, a freshman here, emerged from the crowd to say that she "can't see using violence as a means to stop the use of violence, which everyone opposes, by the U.S. government."

She cited the upcoming demonstrations against the recruiters and added, "I can't see harrying other people not to do something."

A better way, she suggested, would be to talk directly to the recruiters rather than merely obstructing their entrance to the campus.

Jeff Schneider also voiced his opposition to the use of violence in the protests, declaring, "Peo-

ple don't need violence to stop violence."

Carolyn Inhof replied that invitations to MAC, suggesting a discussion between representatives of MAC and members of CEW, had been ignored by the corporation.

She added that obstruction of the recruiters was not the sole purpose of the demonstrations. Since it was learned earlier in the week that MAC had cancelled its appointment to recruit on Friday, the CEW rally that day brought only a limited response.

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A crowd gathers during a CEW rally last week.

Current photo

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Wolves invade campus

By ALLEN RODAKOWSKI and D. J. --Current Wolf Men

The big, bad wolf may not be so "bad," but "big" still holds true. Two of these big fellows were brought on campus Friday as part

of a nation-wide tour by the North American Association for Protection of Predatory Animals.

The beasts were two males known as Clem and Jethro. Jethro is an Indian hunter, being six years old. He comes from the Rocky Mountains

and is of a light gray color. Clem is younger by three years and comes from far-off Alaska. This makes the more restless of the two, is a dark gray color.

The wolves, held by huge chains by John Harris and Clem, sat in an Indian barrier and barked on the grounds in front of the Life-Science building for about two hours. Jethro sat on the ground while Clem paced around. Students were somewhat surprised that they were able to pet the wolves like big dogs.

"They're not tame," explained Coyote, "they're just tolerant. They can't be raised as pets. They'd wreck a house in short order."

"That's what frustrates a lot of people when they try to make pets out of a wolf."

On-lookers were warned not to bring lunches or food. The wolves would dispose of these very quickly. The wolves also liked to grab books and jackets. Coyote's impatience.

Clem and Jethro thrive on a diet of 8-10 pounds of chicken necks every three days. While they're eating, only a crazy man would try to get them. "Coyote tried on the other day," said Harris, "and Clem barred his teeth. Coyote led him alone then."

Younger Jethro is the dominant of the two wolves. Each morning he wrestles Clem to the ground and holds him by the muzzle to demonstrate his superiority. However, Clem's nobody's fool. If he gets enough of Jethro's monkey business, he lets his feelings be known and Jethro will go away (age will be served, right, Clem?).

Clem and Jethro are timber wolves of the class *Canis Lupus*. Dr. Bedford Vestal, a biology professor here explained, Dr. Vestal is interested in getting an organization called the Wild Canine Research Center developed at Washington University's Tyson Research Center. Dr. Vestal said "The purpose of this research center would be to preserve the diminishing stock of wolves, to study them, and to have a World Information Center for the purpose of answering any questions about wolves and other wild canines."



Jethro, a pale gray timber wolf strikes a classic pose for the Current photographer. The lone jack wasted little time in leaving after he took the shot, but his fear was unjustified, as the wolves were passive (and they were in chains).

Current photo by Carl Doty

Activities planned for U.N. week

The University Program Board and the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA)UMSL, have put together a wide range of activities to mark "Interdependence Week, 1971."

Programs will start Friday, October 22, with the presentation of a model general assembly by the St. Louis area Model United Nations Federation at the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation Headquarters (Building 32).

Movies concerning the "racist" regimes in southern Africa will be shown in 222 J. C. Penney building on Monday, October 25. There will also be a tribute that day to the Universal Soldier, to make Vietnam's Day.

Films will again be the medium Tuesday with the focus on the People's Republic of China, whose admission to the United Nations will be discussed for the first time with U.S. support.

October 27 marks the commencement of the "live" portion of the program. There will be presentation on the situation of the Palestinian refugees in India, by Dr. Ran of India, who is executive secretary of the World University Service, and Miss H. Jambhvi of Bangla Desh (East Pak-

istan) who is a member of the U.N. correspondents' corps and whose brother just returned to this country after being wounded in the fighting in Bengal.

Also on Wednesday, food cafeteria will serve a "luncheon for hunger" which will consist of rice (cooked in lard), bread and powdered milk. All proceeds will go to the United Nations Emergency Relief Fund for Bangla Desh. The price will be \$1.00.

Excuse (murder of the environment) will be the theme of the presentation on Thursday, with a discussion by Dr. Taghi Farvar of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University.

The discussion will focus on the effects of pesticides and herbicides on man and his environment.

The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson and Secret of Secrecy (concerning chemical and biological weapons) will be shown.

Dr. Zigmiew Brzezinski, a renowned Asian expert, will discuss the Soviet Union and consequences of the Admission of the People's Republic of China to the U.N. in a lecture October 29.

Interdependence Week will end on November 1, when Sharfuddin will speak on the liberation movements in southern Africa and the legitimate struggles of the black majority for their rights.

Mark is the representative to the U.S. from M.P.L.A., the liberation movement in the Portuguese colony of Angola.

Headquarters for U.N. week will be 120 J. C. Penney building.

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Better luck next time

You cannot help sympathizing with the efforts of the Committee to End the War. Last year they staged a massive protest against on-campus recruitment by representatives of McDonnell-Douglas Corporation, but the targets of their wrath decided to choose the better part of valor. Once again, last week, MAC recruiters declined to take up the gauntlet. Last year their "Sink the Navy" effort seemed to faze the Navy recruiters very little if at all. Last week, Air Force recruiters seemed generally unimpressed with the chanting crowd marching in circles around their table. To top it all off, they whipped them-

selves up to present a petition, an-sailing on-campus recruitment policies to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll last Thursday, only to learn that he was out for the day.

You certainly cannot fault their dedication to putting an end to the war. However, you occasionally get the impression that perhaps their emphasis is misplaced. It seems that they could put their energies to more effective use by pushing the candidacy of those who share their convictions, rather than attempting to cow admittedly unresponsive giants like MAC, the Air Force, or other government agencies.



TODAY'S STRUGGLE

by BRENDA L. JONES

Special oppression

More than any other phase of struggle, the Women's liberation movement has been the most misunderstood and hence, the most commercialized. The true issues have often become hidden under non-sensical ideas about fashion trends and childish slogans like "man... the common enemy." It is such trash as this which threatens to reduce the women's movement to the level of a college fad, and has made it so far totally unacceptable to a great number of women. Black women overwhelmingly have not been able to relate to such a shallow interpretation of the woman's role in society. The really sad thing is that, overshadowed by this so-called women's liberation (which is a pastime for some bored women who are just passing the time until they are ready to marry and settle down), the real movement--so badly needed--cannot get the hearing it deserves.

Understanding the true need for a women's liberation movement can be attained by considering some facts concerning women in the context of today's society. We must first understand that as society becomes more and more industrialized, greater numbers of women are joining the nation's work force--often forced there by the need to help a husband eke out a subsistence. As a result they now constitute more than 37 percent of the entire workforce. In today's capitalist's drive for greater profits, the working woman finds that she holds the bottom position on the list of the exploited.

When seeking employment, women are discriminated against twice as much as men, and on the job, they often earn 60% of what men earn for the same work. In many companies, the better paying jobs call for qualifications which purposely exclude women. With such barriers operating there is little chance for women to advance. To further complicate the working woman's life, most companies do not approve maternity leave--with or without pay. Many women who leave work to have a child must seek new employment afterwards.

I realize, of course, that the brief mention of these facts does not even scratch the surface of what the oppression of women is all about. It exists in every phase of life and is aggravated by the age-old illusion of male supremacy which helps the system to continue this special oppression. The working man who insists on male supremacy and condones the discriminatory measures taken against women, must come to realize that he is assisting in the creation of a work force which can at any time be used against him. It is a fact that in many instances, men workers on strike have been replaced by women who, naturally, work cheaper in the same positions.

Women alone cannot win equal rights for women though only they can lead the struggle. Men must learn to accept their leadership and fight to end this special oppression whenever and wherever it occurs.

Letters to the editor

Help light the darkness

Dear Editor,

I am sure that the reports in the metropolitan press about the savage blinding of 17-year-old Wilma Chestnut, by a robber who invaded the apartment where she was "habituating," have struck deep into your heart and your conscience.

The horror of this act, which was accomplished on that Wilma could not identify her attacker, and which has left her permanently blind, leaves us all with a sense of soul sickness and frustration. As the community wonders what we can do to help, Wilma is recovering from her immediate wounds at Homer G. Phillips Hospital. She is experiencing her first days as a blind person.

All of her life, Wilma Chestnut has been an optimistic person; a child she was able to lift the mood of her sisters by railing upon her fertile imagination. Her mother recalls that one of her children had a desire for some treat which the family could not afford, Wilma was to the rescue and to the relief of her sisters' tears, with the very positive state-

ment, "Sisters, don't cry, we are really rich folks. We just can't get it in our money today. Some day soon we can have all that candy and we will spend it then. Today, let's just be happy thinking about how we are going to spend it when it comes."

This imaginative attitude has stayed with Wilma and at age 17, devoted to a complete change in the direction of her life, and with the knowledge that from this day forth she must walk in darkness, Wilma has hope and determination. Her spirit is indomitable.

Although her future is dark and her path is uncharted, she has bravely begun to face her new life as a blind person.

Wilma's needs are great, her loss is immeasurable. Won't you help Wilma find a spot of brightness along her way?

The WILMA CHESTNUT FUND has been established to help pay for her medical costs, and the long road toward her education and training to function in a sightless world. One St. Louis County woman has offered to give one of her eyes if this would restore Wilma's sight.

Medically, total eye transplants are not now possible. We hope that in the future this can happen but for the present, our only help can be in the form of financial aid and moral support.

I urge you and your friends to contribute to the WILMA CHESTNUT FUND today.

Checks may be addressed to: WILMA CHESTNUT FUND
Normandy Osteopathic Hospital
7840 Natural Bridge
St. Louis, Missouri 63121

Bad example?

Dear Editor,

I think the Current set a bad example in its recent clergy face-slapping editorial (October 14, A Bad Example).

The Current contends against Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell that the clergy exercised more than their ministerial responsibility in speaking against the proposed amendment to the Missouri constitution which would have allowed the legalization of parimutuel betting on horse races. The editorial reads in part, "When a clergyman reads his opinion on an issue, particularly in an issue with strong moral overtones, he is expected to speak as the pastor, not as the politician or editor."

This compliment to a pastor's motivational ability may not reflect the influence today's clergyman really has on his congregation. Do you really think people listen continued on next page

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'WITH THIS HABIT OF UNDERESTIMATING COSTS, YOU MIGHT BE A NATURAL FOR THE FIELD OF MILITARY SPENDING'

CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is financed by both student activity fees and independent advertising and is distributed free to the UMSEL community.

Advertisements are available on request. Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. Nonassigned letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the letter.

The Current is located in Suite 255, University Center, University of Missouri-St. Louis, Phone (314) 455-5174.

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Letters continued

to sermons, let alone obey them? Many clergy complain that they really do not feel the moral dimension of their pastoral assignments. They can inform, discuss Biblical principles, and even provide channels for action, but people do not want what they want to anyway. Current readers may want to meet some underground Christian in order that commitment looks like...

But more important, the Current feels that the clergy were used to present only one side—that presented to them by the anti-betting forces. This does not speak an word against pastors (who are eager for all the information they can get) as it shows the cleverness of the anti-betting forces. I see no reason why the more progressive forces in the state can not make their case through the pulpit, too.

For example, an October 11 letter from the Citizen's Com-

Draft ceiling set at no. 125

The Selective Service System has announced that Standard Number 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection groups—that is, those registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction during 1971.

The Department of Defense announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Draft director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 8,500 in the period November 23 - December 9.

Tarr said that he has directed local boards to give at least 30 days notice to all registrants facing the induction process in coming months.

Current draft regulations require 10 days notice.

Tarr said that the uniform national call provisions of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1-A and qualified with a RSN of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future.

Tarr pointed out that some of these men will enter the Army in January, February or March of next year because of the extended liability provisions of the Selective Service regulations.

"Equity of treatment for all registrants requires that all men with RSNs of 125 or lower face the induction process," Tarr said.

RSN 125 was the ceiling for inductions through June of 1971.

Tarr also said that he has directed local and appeal boards to defend against an exploitation of personal appearance, and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform provisions are effected.

The 1971 amendments to the draft law which were recently passed by Congress require the Selective Service System to publish all legislative changes in the Federal Register at least 30 days before they become effective.

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law and being instituted by the System, it would be unfair not to extend these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal actions."

mittee of the Families for Children Recruitment Service was sent to St. Louis area churches asking their help in finding families to adopt hard-to-place children. The letter indicated that the churches "had been very helpful in the past." To reverse the Current's rhetorical question, how can Missourians hope to make progress when progressive leaders are ever ready to venture into any fray without explaining their own concept of righteousness to their (less enlightened) neighbors?

The Current's conclusion that "enlightenment should restrict the use of the pulpit to its proper role, that of tending to the souls

of their flock" is just the opposite advice to give. "Tending to the souls" is a hopelessly irrelevant occupation and would prevent the churches from becoming the agents of much needed change. Unless, of course, by "tending to the souls" the Current means, "to bring the good news to the poor, to proclaim liberty to captives and in the blind new sight, to set the downtrodden free, to proclaim the Lord's year of favor." Jesus claimed that job for himself (Luke 4:18-22) and his followers are at it still.

Bill McConnell
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, UMSL.

ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Film series: Z, 101 LS; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

8 p.m. Film series: Z, 101 LS; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

8 p.m. Coffee House Featuring Chet Nichols; U-Center; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

1 p.m. Chess Club meeting; cafeteria, U-Center.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Free film: Othello; J. C. Penney auditorium.

4 p.m.

Chemistry seminar: Dr. H. B. Tinker, Monsanto Central Research Division: "Oxidation of Olefins by Aqueous Metal Ions" 120 B.H.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

3 p.m. & 8 p.m. Free film: Becket; J. C. Penney auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

12:30 p.m. Computer club meeting; 102 B.E.

8 p.m.

Free film: Wild Strawberries, 101 LS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

3:40 p.m. Demonstration: Reading instruction materials; 101 CH.

8:30 p.m.

Curriculum Committee meeting 272 U-Center

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The struggle in this country has taken so many twists and bends that many people (people who should know better) have concluded that it's going around in circles. That's one reason why the ruling class still rules.

The lessons of the past have indicated that commitment and action must be coupled with a profound awareness and clear analysis of the real issues at hand. Rather than trying to piece together an accurate picture of the movement both nationally and internationally by reading the bourgeois press why not try the Guardian, an independent radical newsweekly with an independent line. The Guardian's long-standing dedication to people's struggles and opposition to ruling class exploitation have made it the largest (some consider it the best) movement weekly in the country.

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Long: human conditions 'box score' needed

Social scientists should develop a "box score on the human condition" of inner-city residents as a means of finding solutions to urban problems, Dr. Norman E. Long, director of the Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies said Friday.

"Policies that are little better than patent medicines exist because we lack concrete yardsticks by which to measure success or failure," Long said. "Improvement, pure and simple, is only possible when we can measure and appraise the effectiveness of programs."

Addressing a conference of the Missouri Association of Junior Colleges at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, Long said, "The condition of the city is the condition of its people. The often this is forgotten."

He urged that this human element be associated with the term "the city" so the term will no longer be "an empty and bloodless abstraction."

Long also recommended the city be regarded as a business, keeping economic heads on its investments in housing, health, transportation, police and other services.

"The city," he said, "has only the foggiest idea, if any at all, of what return it gets on its investments, or if indeed it should expect to get any return on these investments at all."

"If the city could be regarded as a business—the public's busi-

ness—its leaders might ask how the business is doing and why it is not doing better than it is," Long said.

He said the "most critical dimension for the city and its inhabitants" is jobs, and called for "the best possible fit between the education it (the city) provides and the jobs that industry and government need to have done."
"An education designed to meet people's needs would make major contributions to the improvement of the public's health, its nutritional habits, its sanitation, and a host of things that can do more than doctors and hospital beds to improve the city's health performance," Long said.

All the threads of the city's problems tie into the perceived, intelligent development and use of its manpower, he pointed out, citing St. Louis' work-study program as one successful use of the city's manpower, but said it should be greatly expanded from the present nine companies and 300 youths.

"Its expansion to a goal of nearly 5,000 companies, 5,000 kids for starters," Long said, is needed to begin to "earn the city around."

He identified the two factors driving people away from the city as crime and the suburbs, and asserted that city life would hold distinct advantages if these two problems were corrected.

"The city is the last resort of housing within the reach of

many and increasingly important-ly of single family housing for the middle class," Long said.

"Not for a long time has the economics of new and used housing so favored the city over the suburb."

He urged that social science "seek to assist the city in developing a strategy to concentrate the investment of its scarce resources in those areas that are most promising for the improvement of significant dimensions in the lives of people."

"Above all," Long asserted "it will attempt to help people keep score on what is going on."



"Let sleeping dogs lie," might be the motto of this lost puppy which has adopted the campus and kept cameras clicking.

Current photo

Philosophy club to hold discussion on "women's lib"

The Philosophy Club has announced an informal discussion for students and faculty. The topic of the discussion is to be Women's Liberation.

The discussion will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The address is 765 Limer drive, first floor north. Maps to guide the masses are available in the Philosophy department. Bring your arguments.

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Referendum approved; 7 new reps elected

The proposition on the establishment of a "Commission on Student Governance" in the same ballot as candidates in the New Student Elections, was approved.

The vote was 141 for, 58 against. Seven out of twenty candidates were elected to the Central Council.

Those elected were:
Joe Farrell, 118 votes;
Susan Blyer, 112;
Ed Ford, 99;
Mike Dace, 87;
Steve Walsh, 78;
Garry Phillip, 71;
Bark Schneider, 62.
Unsuccessful candidates, in descending order, were:
Catherine Heitman, 61;
Mike Stahl, 53;
Dave Stein, 51.

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Jennifer Muller, 29;
Paul Heide-park, 26.
Results of the election were made public at noon, October 7.

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Minister explains potent power of subconscious

By JUDY KLAMON
Current Staff Writer

"Be careful," warned the elderly looking Lebanese man sitting across the desk in the small office sternly looking me in the face. "Your subconscious mind is an impersonal force ready to do your bidding."

"It is your puppet. If you can become the puppeteer your powers are unlimited. But if you are not in control of your puppet then other puppeteers are ready to manipulate your puppet."

The speaker, Rev. Lester Bashara, minister-teacher at the Science of Mind Temple at 322 North Brentwood Boulevard, counsels individuals to become aware of themselves and their own unique worth before they proceed to crusade through life, whether it be active-

contended that young people also break away from the "establishment"; do so because they feel fettered in it. If there are not problems from one side, there are problems from the other.

They commit themselves to causes which will supposedly benefit mankind, but they try to solve these outside problems, with outside force, according to Bashara. There must be a joint cooperation from within as well as from without.

Before accepting his position in St. Louis, he had served congrega-

tions in Denver, Sacramento and Pasadena.

Bashara, a graduate of the Institute of Religious Science, attended local Public Schools, Morrisville College and the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Though he believes in peace, Bashara maintained, "We can't scream and badge people about peace and expect peace to come about. Each individual is the center of the universe—the better he becomes acquainted with himself and his relationship to other people and the universe, the more effective his life becomes."

The quest for peace in Religious Science is carried out through direct self-improvement rather than through prayer as it is commonly conceived.

Religious Scientists feel "it is done into you as you believe," Bashara noted.

"So we don't just mouth prayers hovering, begging, coaxing, imploring—because, after all, who are we imploring?"

"We think that the intelligence that guides the universe—the intelligence that we call God—is within, around and through every person. He accomplishes everything through us."

"God is love, man is loving; God is peace and harmony, but man must bring in the front things in his own life."

"God is where I am, life is

where I am, I'm the little ego and the universe is the greater ego. There is no difference in an except degree. We are as much the universe, its goodness and its potential as we dare inwardly to accept."

The attributes of love, peace, harmony, wisdom, and other attributes of good are exemplified by Jesus, Buddha, Mahatma Gandhi, and others who are remembered for how well they lived their lives. While Religious Scientists believe in the teachings of Christ, they don't believe in the trappings of "churchianity," which have become associated with those teachings, according to Bashara.

"Religious Science respects the philosophies and doctrines of all men," he said. "But we don't impose our doctrine on anyone."

"Our doctrines involve the concepts of Plato, Plotinus, Emerson, Kant, and the contemporary third force psychology of Maslow, Rogers, and others."

In counseling sessions, "We don't research a person's past to help him with today's problems. We ask people what they think now and where they are going from here."

"We point out that the people are responsible for everything they do. Man is buffeted as long as he believes that he is controlled by outside circumstances."

Bashara suggested that people ask themselves this question: "How do you know you cannot do the impossible?"

"Have you ever tried to embody all the love there is or the ultimate of faith and courage? As long as you are the puppeteer, who knows how far your puppet ranges?"

Lloyd named programs director

The Extension Division has appointed Sam R. Lloyd director of Business, Industry and Labor Programs.

He will be responsible for planning and implementing courses, seminars and workshops in the business, industry and labor sector on topics ranging from broad areas concerning general audiences to specific subjects designed for special interest groups.

Lloyd is an instructor of marketing in the School of Business Administration, here and is a doctoral candidate in marketing at Washington University.

He holds B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Oklahoma State University and taught at Oklahoma State and St. Louis University before joining the UMSL faculty in 1970.

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Rev. Lester Bashara, a minister/teacher at the Science of Mind Temple explained last week that the subconscious mind is a powerful force.



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WHAT GOES UP...



On a clear day



(top and right): Some rooms in the Tower are more complete than others.



Related story by Ann Telthorst Current Staff Writer

According to some of the rumors floating around the ramps, the observation deck on the 13th floor of the tower is going to be:

- A. Control tower for the airport;
- B. Chancellor's office;
- C. Watch tower;
- D. One of the above;

Would you believe part of a faculty lounge area? The tower, which is part of a faculty lounge area? The tower, which is part of the Business and Education Complex will house such departments as Economics and Sociology. Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll will remain in Benton Hall.

The five story Arts and Sciences building will be the new home of such departments as Fine Arts, Philosophy, History, English, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, and the Dean of the Evening School.

John Perry, campus Business Officer, says that the Arts and Sciences building is very near completion and that classes are being scheduled there for next semester.

On the other hand, the tower, which is in varying stages of completion, doesn't look like it will be finished by the January first deadline. Delays in construction have left each floor at a different level of completion.

As part of the B.E. complex, the tower can be entered through second and third floor passageways, and through an underground tunnel besides the stairways and elevators on the ground floor.

Each floor will contain about 15 offices--cubicles about 8' by 8'--with some floors having large seminar and teaching assistant rooms.

The top two floors of the A and S building--maze-like classrooms--will house about 200 offices. The bottom three floors will have 22 classrooms and two auditoriums. The additional classroom space will facilitate the increase in the student body by approximately 3,000 students. It will also mean a fraser resign in the scheduling and sizing of classes.

"The buildings we have now will have to last us until new construction of buildings is appropriated," said Perry. "So there won't be immediate full capacity occupation of either of the buildings. We've got enough room for growth to last us the next three years."

In order not to spoil the teaching assistants and instructors, and force them through the trauma of moving on later, they will still share offices even though there will be enough room for them to spread out at the present time.

"We have to maintain the 'pecking order,'" commented Perry. "An instructor or T.A. shouldn't be given all the privileges of a professor. If he has a private office one year, and the next year we need that space, it's awfully hard to get him to move into a double office."

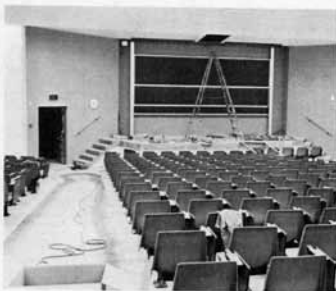
Therefore, much of the tower and the fourth and fifth floors of the A and S building--which is all offices--will be vacant next year. "Every year we ask for more buildings," said Perry. "We still need new music and art facilities and more science labs."

"So it doesn't look like the building boom here is over yet--after January it will just rest for a while."





Elevator, elevator, we got the shaft!



Current photos by Oliver Wischmeyer



The labyrinth lives again in the new Arts & Sciences building.

Brown building set as recreation center

The Brown building, recently secured by the Central Council for student use, is intended for use as a recreation-lounge type area.

All the good tables, chairs and couches will be salvaged, and it is hoped that a television can be obtained.

A refreshment area with a full-time clerk is planned, with other recreation facilities to include four billiard tables and four ping-pong tables.

The treasurer's report at Sunday's council meeting listed the

Ecology course offered

The ecological effects of heating, cooling and lighting of the home will be studied in a short course offered by the Extension Division, October 27 through November 17.

Practical applications of energy conservation will be examined to reduce heating and cooling costs.

"Energy, Ecology and the Home" will also study the operations of household tools and appliances for the purpose of creating new usage patterns which are less detrimental to the environment.

Dr. Charles C. Foster, assistant professor of physics and Extension science specialist here, will conduct the course.

"As a physicist, he will look at the home as a 'household engineer' and will explain ways in which she can, on a day-to-day basis, improve the interaction of her 'plant,' the home, with the environment.

"Energy, Ecology and the Home" will be presented 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, at the J. C. Penney Continuing Education Building. For more information, call J.C. McCurdy, Extension Division, at (314) 433-5961.

UMSL coed named queen

Miss Maureen Daly, a student on this campus, was selected 1971 Homecoming Queen at the University of Missouri—Rolla, Oct. 16.

Miss Daly, a senior, is majoring in English education.

She is also a member and recording secretary of Beta Sigma Gamma society.

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October 20-30

Council's budget breakdown:

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Zeros	63.90
Stationery (No Cost)	60.00
Stencils	9.00
Electric stenols	3.00
Paper	46.00
Bookstore	21.00
Current ads	15.00
Telephone	27.55
Activities	11.73

There are now 66 recognized student organizations, according to the dean's report.

A trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, was planned for January. Skating, skiing, and free time are offered. The cost is \$125.00, which includes hotel expenses.

Married students can also have this opportunity. The exact time this fee should be paid is unknown but it was suggested that some time during December will be the most probable date.



Cheryl Nichols, a fast-rising singer/songwriter, will be in concert on campus Saturday, October 23, at the UPB Coffee House at 8:30 p.m. Nichols has toured with such artists as Jefferson Airplane, Brewer and Shipley, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and the Guess Who. Admission will be 50¢ with a UMSL ID.

P.R. Photo

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Four members of the Rivermen basketball squad take a break during the first afternoon of practice last Friday. From left, they are Jim "Woody" Steitz, Jim Buford, Glenn "Doody" Rahn and Francis Goelzer. This season will be Steitz' first shot with the varsity but the other three are veterans of the NCAA wars. Rahn, at 6'1", is the leading rebounder and second leading scorer in the history of the Rivermen. This will be the second season of NCAA membership and the sixth season overall for the raggers.

Current photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

Brewer 68 paces Open field

"It was a great tournament," said UMSL Open tournament director Larry Berres of the record 48 entrants in the third annual event, held last Friday at the St. Charles Golf Club 18-hole course.

On a pleasant though cloudy afternoon Ron Brewer, competing in the Varsity division, led all players with a par 68, signaling the tournament record set last year by Gene Dodson.

Randy Gray was second for the varsity, checking in with a 73.

Ralph Lageman carded a 71 for the low gross championship in the student division while Ron Jansd and Mike Long tied with low net scores of 71, starting handicaps of 8 and 14, respectively.

Gary Warner was second with a gross card of 75 in the student category.

Miles Patterson and Fred Wilke tied for low gross in the faculty competition with 76 while K. W. Barnett took net faculty honors with 72. L. Bartow was second with a net of 73.

Bob Carr hit the longest drive of the day, a 282 yard blast while the Current's own Bill Leslie hit the closest shot to the pin, with a seven iron which stopped 3-3" from the pin on the 16th hole.

Fitz and Flesch fight firepower failure

Continued from page 12

Fitzlamons had taken 19 shots with two goals and two assists in the first four games. In the last three games, Fitz has been blanked and held to six shots.

The Rivermen aren't being blown off the field, no way. They've allowed only five goals while facing three of the toughest teams on their schedule.

Like Dallas said earlier, the defense isn't going to be a problem if Greg Kramer, Steve Buckley, Ken Hudson, and the rest can stay healthy. The defense limited the Cougars to 15 shots, only two more than the Rivermen attempted.

So that's the challenge. With Western Illinois and Illinois-Chicago Circle coming up—both of them beat the Rivermen last year—the offense has no alternative but to get in gear, and fast.

Handball tourney

The intramural department is sponsoring a doubles handball tournament which will begin on Monday, Nov. 8, and continue on subsequent Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 3:30 and 5:45 p.m. Members of the student body, faculty and staff are eligible for competition. Those interested should register at the men's equipment room in the fieldhouse.

For further information, contact the athletic department, 453-5641.

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1972 to December 1972. All applicants must submit a resume of qualifications to the CURRENT office, Room 255, U-Center, NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 5, 1971.

All applications will be forwarded to the Publications Committee of the University Senate. The selection will be made in early December. All applicants will be required to appear before an editorial screening board sometime next month.



Head and shoulders above the rest, at least for a moment, SUU-Edwardsville's John Deinoski heads a shot while UMSL's Frank Fleuch rapidly changes direction. The Cougars continued their mastery of the Red and Gold, shutting out the Rivermen 2-0 in the game played last Saturday on campus. In the background is the Cougar's Chris Carena, who scored the last goal of the afternoon for the visitors. Current Photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

Cougar kickers an UMSL mystery

by DARRELL SHOULTS

Sometime remarked to me the other day how strange it is that Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville should be a consistently good in sports. He said, they're good in basketball (they are, but they only beat the Rivermen once), cross country (they consistently beat our runners), baseball (well, maybe) and last, but not least, soccer.

No question about that: SUE is good in soccer. The very people who could coach for this are the ones that beat their kiks each year trying to beat the Cougar kickers and each year, come away empty handed. Yeah, that's our Rivermen, who have yet to beat the Cougars in soccer.

Our Illinois rivals continued their four-year dominance of UMSL's kickers Saturday with a 3-0 victory here. Last year they whipped the Rivermen by exactly the same margin, beating them 4-1.

So now you wonder why? How come the Cougars always whip the Rivermen? Two of the reasons lie in the persons of John and Chris Carena, whose brother, Joe, is a Rivermen kicker, and who are a couple of h-a-d soccer players. One is the newest member of the squad.

John Carena almost single-handedly took the Rivermen apart Saturday. Before the first period was over big John shot a pass over to outside-right John Deinoski who rumbled it past Rivermen goalie Tim O'Toole.

One for the Cougars and one point for Carena.

In the second period, Carena bombed the integrated (black and white) half past O'Toole after taking a cross from inside-left Tim Hone. Two for the Cougars and another point for Carena.

But thinked you not that John was through yet. In the third period, he teamed with his brother Chris to put the Cougars up 3-0.

So, out of six points (three goals and three assists) the Cougars scored, the brothers Carena gathered four; John had trips and Chris had one.

That puts the Rivermen in kind of a nasty spot. They were looking for an NCAA post-season playoff berth, and wanted to beat a ranked NCAA team to improve the selection committee.

SUE was the last ranked team that the Rivermen will play; being ranked somewhere around fourth or fifth in the nation.

The other ranked teams the Rivermen played: St. Louis University (number one,) and Quincy (number seven,) both beat the Rivermen.

With the loss to the Cougars, the Rivermen hopes for a playoff berth might have gone down the proverbial drain. UMSL's kickers now sport a not-to-out 2-2-1 record, and that, unless it improves considerably, is not going to impress many people, least of all the picky NCAA.

Coach Dan Dallas may be to correct the fault that he saw before the season started, namely, an often-impatient offense.

It's been a total of three games since the Rivermen have scored a point, having tied Eastern Illinois

Harriers bring out best

By ANN TELTHOST
Current Staff Writer

The UMSL harriers have something about them that brings out the best in their opponents.

In their last two outings, Greenville and Principia, the opposing runners have turned in record times.

Last Saturday it was John Mars of Principia who registered a record time, finishing with a 19.33.3 on the Indians' home course.

Pointing out UMSL's Ed Heid-

brice's (the leading runner) 4th place finish, coach Dan Wall commented, "Nobody ran well at all today except Greg Ray."

Ray showed considerable improvement since his 14th place finish at Greenville. At Principia he took 7th spot.

"Frank Neal bettered last year's time by 12 seconds on this course," continued Wall.

But that performance was only good enough for the 4th spot. Tom King and Marvin Goodwin rounded out the UMSL, scoring by taking the 8th and 10th places in the 24 7/8 mile.

What started out as a double-dual meet with Principia and McKen-

dree ended up a dual meet since McKendree couldn't muster the required five runners, they came up with just three.

The poor McKendree turnout cheated the Red and Gold of a win which would have brought the squad a 4-1 record. The three Bearcat harriers captured the last three places in the meet.

The Rivermen runners have another week of before traveling to Chicago for the University of Chicago Invitational Meet, an event the Rivermen was in fine fashon three years ago, much to the surprise of Chicago U. and the other more established teams.

Intramural Football Standings

Red League Final

Sigma Pi*	5	0	0
Omega Men	2	2	0
Black Raiders	2	2	1
Newman Gods	2	2	0
A.M.F.'s	2	2	0
Newman	0	2	1

Gold League

Wild Bunch*	5	0	1
Phi Kappa Alpha	4	1	0
River Hats	2	2	0
Sigma Tau Gamma	1	4	0
Oranquango	0	4	1
Bamchangers	0	4	0

*Clashed League Title

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