

Slave sale draws protest

by Bruce Barth

Despite unseasonably cold weather, the turnout for the annual Slave auction, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta was respectable. But not everybody in attendance was there to bid. Between 25 and 35 demonstrators, representing women employees on campus, Students for a Democratic Society, the Peace and Freedom Party, the P.F. Flyer and other interested organizations, looked on in protest. With them they brought posters, printed handouts and chants to enforce their cause.

The auction itself began without incident, but the demonstrators soon joined forces, and the battle ensued. Sporting signs stating "Woman is the Nigger of the world," "Slavery isn't funny" and "Woman is her own worst enemy," the protesters ambled about the site, one later taking the microphone.

S.D.S. member Paul Gomberg was given time to speak by Sigma Pi auctioneer Greg Webb. Gomberg pointed out that "the idea of a mock auction is not funny. Between 50 and 60 million slaves died on slave ships from Africa to the U.S., and many more died of the poor conditions after they made it here."

Gomberg also argued that the idea of women allowing themselves to be sold was "not funny, because it is too realistic. Selling women on the basis of looks is what's really happening in this society. Women are judged on looks and it's a serious problem." After Gomberg's ten-minute oratory, Webb asked, "Alright, who's next?"

For each person protesting the slave auction, there was one in favor of the event. Most of the girls being auctioned justified their actions by claiming that the whole affair was not meant to be political,

but solely a fund raising measure. "It's just for fun," stated one participant. "Everyone here has volunteered, and they want to be sold." She pointed out that the slavery contract distributed to each "owner" forbid forcing the slave from doing anything against her own discretion.

Lisa Pagano of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority said "We went through all of this last year, and they're making a big thing out of nothing at all. If they (the protesters) want to take a stand about something, let them take a stand about something that concerns the real world."

In answer to the question of why no men were being auctioned, she responded by saying that Sigma Tau Gamma was planning a "male sale" for the future. But a spokesman for the fraternity claimed he had no knowledge of such plans.



Slave and auctioneer.

photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

New council members elected

According to results released last week, the year's new central council members are: Dan Watts; Yvonne Rehg; Mike Thomas; Mark Clay; Robert Herries; Bernard Kister; Martha Johnson and Tim Walsh.

On the same ballot, students could vote in a preference poll for the President, as well as for several state offices. In the campus presidential preference poll, Senator George McGovern captured 64.3% of the votes cast, while Nixon took 32.9%. A wide variety of people shared the remaining 2.8% cast.

Results for the state positions are as follows: For Governor: Kit Bond, 53.6%, Ed Dowd, 43.4%. Attorney General: Danforth, 53.9%, Spain, 46.1%. Treasurer: Spainhower, 82.8%; Parker, 16.4%.

Pre-law program to be held

The Law School at St. Louis University invites all UMSL pre-law students to their "Pre-Law Advisory Conference" on Saturday, October 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Conference, to be held in the Knights' Room in the Pius XII Memorial Library, 3655 West Pine Boulevard, will feature speakers and panel discussions on Careers in the Law, Law School Admission and Financial Aid, as well as opportunities for students of dis-

Lieutenant Governor: Schramm, 89.5%; Phelps, 10.5% and Secretary of State: Kirkpatrick, 81.7%; Kuehle, 17.4%.

The student court is in dire need of judges for the coming year. At the moment, two judges have been appointed, but a full court consists of five judges and three alternatives. Applications for the position may be picked up at the information desk, and returned at the same location after completion.

Requirements mentioned are: 1) being in good standing as a student; 2) having a few hours each week to deal with cases; 3) having some knowledge of the traffic regulations; and 4) plain common sense. The Student Court deals mostly with traffic violations and disputes between students.

advantaged backgrounds, minorities, and women in the Legal Profession.

Formal speeches will be kept to an absolute minimum. The greatest part of the time will be devoted to answering students' questions and providing them with the types of information pre-legal students need.

There is no charge for attendance. UMSL pre-law students and those who may be thinking of a career in Law are urged to attend.

Degree applications

"One of the problems in our school is the lack of communication between departments, and between departments and students and advisors. There is no central posting area for general information to be posted," said Mrs. Ethel Zucker, Academic advisor in the Arts and Sciences Department. "Many of the juniors and seniors do not take advantage of the schools' advisory service," Mrs. Zucker said. This being the case, there is no way that these students can be made aware of one of the "not so well known" graduation requirements. For the benefit of these students and any other interested parties, Mrs. Zucker suggested that the following excerpt from the Bulletin of the University of Missouri - St. Louis 1972 - 1973 Undergraduate catalog be printed.

NEWS BRIEFS

"Each student is requested to file a degree application form in the Office of the Dean of the school or college from which he intends to graduate at least one calendar year before the expected graduation date."

New plaza

The patch of land bordered by the social science building, the library, and Clark Hall will soon be converted to a garden-like plaza, according to Mr. John Perry, director of the UMSL business office. "PACE (Performing Arts and Cultural Events) committee made some suggestions for this area and met with the architect, Drake Partnership," Perry said. Plans will be finalized this winter and bids sent out so work can begin this spring.

Money for the plaza development will come from state appropriations earmarked for "Repairs,

Replacement and Campus Improvement," Perry said. The area north of Lucas Hall will remain undeveloped to permit future building on the site.

Future teachers

On Friday, October 6, Student National Educational Association elected its new 1972-73 officers: They are Stephen Becker, President; Marty Hutchcraft, 1st vice-president; Susan Bell, 2nd vice president; Mary Boyd, secretary; and Pat Right, treasurer. This year SNEA, an organization for future teachers, has a membership of 70 students. The fees for the year are \$5.50, which entitles the member to subscriptions to several educational magazines and papers. Dr. Dick Miller and Dr. Paul Travers are the sponsors of the club.

There are a variety of activities planned for the year on Fridays at 11:30 in the Penney Building. October 27, Dr. Fred Brechsler will speak on Urban Education. On Friday, November 3, there will be a regular meeting with Dr. Harold Salmon, Director of the Educational Center in Ferguson, discussing his program. Come and join us!

Late bus run

The last shuttle bus from UMSL to the Corvette lot will leave at 5:15 p.m. beginning Monday, Oct. 30.

Students in afternoon Biology and Chemistry labs submitted this suggestion to the Central Council Grievance Committee.

The late bus run is being tried on an experimental basis to determine how many students will use this service.

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CURRENT

University of Missouri-St. Louis

UP tryouts

The University Players are holding auditions for their next play, "A Gown for His Mistress," October 29, 30 and 31.

Auditions will be held Sunday and Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Six females and four males will be cast in the fast-paced farce centered around the turn of the century. Written by Geroge Feydeau, author of "A Flea in Her Ear," the play will be directed by Frank Wersching, Jr. from the staff of Washington University.

The Players encourage any member of the UMSL Community to audition, including students, faculty and staff.



Weekly entertainment featured in the University Center lounge.

photo by Preston Page

Human rights ignored, Fuller

by Judy Klamon

Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller, recently speaking to a capacity crowd in J.C. Penney stated that with the present knowledge and resources that he possessed, he would be able to "make it possible for all of humanity to exist at a high standard of living," one day and that it would require only 15 years to implement.

Fuller, 77 years old, is presently at the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University. He is the architect and designer of the geodesic dome on the campus, holds 29 honorary degrees, although never graduating from any of the many universities that he attended, is author of several books, holds several architectural awards, and a "Humanist of the Year" award.

Fuller's theory comes down to one basic principle--"What needs to be done for the world -- and how can I do it with what resources that I have?"

In the discussion, Fuller reminisced of the era when he was born where many things were believed to be impossible--such as the Wright brothers--"They flew when I was nine years old. When those impossible things became possible," he said, "the public acted as if they knew all along that it was feasible."

Fuller's first child was born the year after World War I. She died of spinal meningitis soon after. Not having a direction to his life, Fuller followed the advice of many, soon ending up on a collision course with himself.

"I could not understand people's preoccupation with securing employment and earning a dollar. With such confusion at that time, I was on the verge of suicide. I had to sit down and figure out where I was, why and what for-- what relation everything had to the universe. In 1927, I gave up all axioms that had been drilled into my head and began

thinking about what I knew by experience. At that time, I concluded that humanity was not here for its own satisfaction, that the universe was complex, and that each of us played an intricate part."

With the knowledge that Fuller had, he began to engineer, planning according to what man needed from the universe and the best way to facilitate that need at an economical and ecological value to both.

"I think that the ecological balance of nature is one of the most fantastic pieces of engineering in the universe."

Man's "so called" feats of engineering, to Fuller just do not "measure up." Stated Fuller, "The waste is incredible!"

Fuller implied that J. C. Penney was totally inadequate for the need when he turned to the Dean of the Extension Division and asked how much the building weighed. The Dean couldn't answer.

"I would bet that most bathrooms were never examined by scientists. The system of flushing away waste was invented in 2400 B.C. The idea of using 5 volumes of water to flush away one volume of waste is absurd!"

Fuller continued, "For some reason in today's society, there exists a fear of losing one's job. The many things that humanity needs are ignored. The machine that has the capability of functioning nearly 24 hours a day runs only one third of the time because people are tied up in such irrelevant matters. But the universe can not put up with this irrelevancy. We can do so much with so little and we are doing so little with so much."

According to Fuller, political bureaucracies don't think. The great assumption that there just is not enough to go around is totally erroneous.

"The necessity for a world community is evident. Just one telephone depends on materials from four different countries. The neg-

ative way in which man is treating society is very detrimental."

"The game that society plays seems so unnecessary," said Fuller. An individual goes as far as earning a doctorate. He is then told that he must earn a living. Just as that individual begins to know something, they tell him to retire-- so someone else can earn a living."

According to Fuller, nature provides all the wealth that is needed. Money is not necessary, only competence. Fuller thought that governments were totally unnecessary also--that everyone could see what needed to be done. Said Fuller, "They should do it spontaneously. The resources to do it all are rapidly decreasing."

"If you can get people to thinking big enough, there won't be pain anymore."

happenings

Films

Oct. 27 Taming of the Shrew, 7:30 & 9:45, J. C. Penney Aud. 50¢ with I. D.

Oct. 28 Taming of the Shrew, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 30 Throne of Blood, 2:40 & 8:00 p.m., 126 SSBE

Oct. 31 The Light of Experience (Civilization series) 12:40, 100 Lucas

Macbeth 3:00 & 8:00 J. C. Penney Aud.

Lectures

Oct. 30 Chemistry Seminar "Protein Transfer in Solution" Prof. J. Kurns

Washington U., 120 Benton Hall, preceded by coffee & doughnuts.

Meetings

Oct. 28 Chess Club, 12:00 U. C.

Oct. 29 Judo Club-Women's classes, 2:00-4:00

Oct. 30 Judo Club Mixed classes, 7:00-9:00

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To Frona — From Robert

She's as cute as a kitten,

as soft as the snow,

I feel her presence,

Wherever I go.

The touch of her lips,

that she presses to mine:

Brings great thrills of pleasure

And a love that's divine.

To know that she's pretty,

As cute as can be:

As sweet as the honey,

That's hidden in a tree.

And most of the happiness,

That's coming so free;

Is because little Frona,

Belongs now to me.

I take great pleasure and count it a wonderful privilege to announce, to the whole University family that Frona Rogers has consented to become Mrs. Robert W. David on the Christmas Saturday of December 23, 1972.

The formal wedding will take place in the sanctuary of the West Overland Bible Church, 2724 Ashby Road, one block north of Midland Blvd., at 7:00 p.m., Dec. 23, 1972.

Reception to Follow. You all come.

*Signed:— Robert W David
Maintenance Dept.*

Management claims optimum efficiency

by Dee Gerding

"In this university, there are absolutely no mistakes, mishaps, or conflicts of any kind. We have an efficient operation. When problems do arise, there are five forms which identify and resolve the problem in their format. For example, SW7349-U.M.S.L. FORM 1-2Zzzzzz is used for general paper work such as admissions, rejections, and all other office business. BS2651-U.M.S.L. FORM 43-RED TAYP is most frequently distributed to persistent students who will not be advised by our excellent staff. Essentially this form consists of three hundred and twenty-six technical questions which serve as a buffer to the complainer. We have found it most effective in thwarting would-be attempts to alter in any way, our present university system."

Optimum efficiency are the words which best describe Master Sheldon O. Button's theory of how an academic institution should be operated. Button is and has been UMSL's own general manager for the past eighteen years. He proudly states that his system of running the school has not changed, "one darn bit" in that time either. There is no doubt that he intends to keep it that way. Since Master Button was appointed by the former Chancellor Glee R. Drisgone, almost two decades ago, UMSL has maintained a lily white record for campus disturbances. "As I stated earlier, we do not have any problems on this campus," Button reiterated.

As part and parcel of his philosophy, Master Button works hand in hand with UMSL's Traffic and Security Force. The department is often referred to, by students, as the "Buttoneers." Their job is to maintain the "optimum efficiency" which Button demands. They do a magnificent job according to

Button, who cites that there have been no parking tickets issued in the past seven years. Strangely enough, seven years ago, Button quintupled the fee of a parking ticket from five to twenty-five dollars. Since there are no appeals in traffic matters, it is a matter of not getting one or paying the fee. Students generally, choose the former. And, as with most of Button's plans, it is working out tremendously.

Button is very proud of what he has done for the campus here and he is not modest about it. However, it is difficult to determine just what the students and faculty think of him and his system. Everyone of the faculty members I attempted to interview was trying to write a book and figure up grades. They simply were not available. Students, too, were impossible to find and even more so to talk with. The few I cornered though, were representative of the mass enrollment here. That is to say, they were apathetic. The single question which did evoke a response was, "What do you do after your classes are over?" The almost unanimous answer, "Leave."

While Button's methodical system of running the UMSL campus is not perfect, its faults are few and far between. From his point of view, no irreparable damage has been done by it. He looks to the future with the satisfaction of security on his side.

One reporter asked him if there was a form to handle problems which the other four could not. "Yes," he replied, "we do have such a form. It is LC9671-U.M.S.L. FORM 18-BLNK SHT. It is a plain sheet of paper on which the complainer is asked to describe his problem in detail. There are no resolutions in the format and hence, these forms are discarded almost immediately."

MEXICO LURES SPANISH STUDENTS

by Rich Graft

All students have their own plans for the summer and they normally do not include academic endeavor. However, there is a plan which is both academic and hopefully interesting enough to be included into your summer plans. Five weeks in Mexico, living with a Mexican family and studying at the Instituto de Filologia Hispanica at Saltillo, Mexico for up to five hours of credit in Spanish. This program lured some twenty students under the supervision of Mr. Luis Clay, to Mexico last summer.

The primary purpose of the trip was academic. It presented the means for students with two semesters of Spanish to put their knowledge to practical use and to fulfill their final Spanish requirement at the same time. The trip also gave the students an opportunity to understand a part of the culture found in Mexico. Like any culture, that of Mexico is readily apparent by mere observation, but to understand a culture one must blend into it. And what better way to blend into a culture than to become a part of the basic social unit: the family.

Each of the twenty students was assigned to a family in Saltillo. This was their home for the rest of their stay in Mexico. The Institute made all the arrangements and within an hour of arriving, the students met their new families and were in the comfort of their new homes. The students found themselves immersed in an exciting atmosphere of cordiality, language and customs. Although the students did have a routine: two daily class-

es with one hour of conversation and review with a tutor assigned by the Institute, they found ample time in the evening and the weekends to get to know their families and go on excursions.

One of the most interesting of the excursions was a trip to the capital, Mexico City. There they saw one of the oldest universities in the world, the University of Mexico. And there they saw the floating gardens of Xochimilco, the awesome pyramids and naturally, a bullfight. To top off the excursion the students went shopping; which is an experience in itself since the shopkeepers expect the customer to barter or "haggle" before the sale is made.

Aside from the expenses incurred by the souvenirs and entertainment, the cost of the excursion to Mexico City was \$28. This included the transportation, hotel lodging and 16 hours of guided tours. The cost for the entire program can be assessed at approximately \$420, including transportation, tuition,

room and board and your tutor.

The program was such a success that it is being considered for next summer. If you are interested contact Mr. Luis Clay at the Modern Language Department. Mr. Clay will be the group leader once again and is looking forward to answering any questions you may have.

Free classes offered

The Southwestern Illinois Learning Co-Op, (a free university) began classes on Oct. 9, 1972. Among a few of the classes offered are Guitar, Yoga, Contemporary China and Journalism. Classes for Southwestern Illinois Learning Co-Op (a free university) are designed for community participation and are free of charge, free of credits, and free of grades. For more information call 692-2686, or write: Community Involvement Project Office, Student Activities, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois, 62025, 692-2686.

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City Players open with "Front Page"

City Players of St. Louis, a member of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis, will open its second major dramatic season with "The Front Page" on Saturday, October 28 at the theatre in the Community Music School building, 3207 Washington, St. Louis, three blocks east of Grand.

The award-winning play, written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur and first produced on Broadway in 1928, will continue presentations on October 29, November 4-5 and 11-12. On Saturdays the play will begin at 8 p.m.; on Sundays at 3 p.m. General admission is \$2 per person, with student admission at \$1 per person. Special group rates are available

on request. Reservations should be telephoned to (314) 531-5222 or (314) 361-2211.

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A NEW DAY; A NEW LEADER PRESIDENT McGOVERN/1972

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| Paul P. Civili Jr. | Steve Davis | Clark Hickman | Bob Mueller | Stacy Worthington |
| | | | | Barb Citerman |

JEWISH STUDENTS
Hillel Luncheon Forum
 Speaker - Mr. Uri Broides
 Director of Israel Aliya Center
 Topic - "Opportunity in Israel:
 work, travel, and study"
 Wednesday, November 1, 11:30 - 12:30
 J.C. Penney Building, Room 225

How to ruin a two party system

When Spiro Agnew claimed last Saturday that his conscience was unaffected by the implications of the Watergate affair, few eyebrows were raised. A man would have to possess literally no conscience at all the remain part of an administration as corrupt as the Republican Party.

Watergate has been investigated by no less than five groups, but the truth, if the Republican Party has its way, will not be revealed before the November 7th general election. Yet it seems that their caution is not necessary. A recent Gallup poll indicates that the corruption in government ranks as an important campaign issue to only 3% of the voting populus. Despite the Democratic party's desperate attempts to make the bugging a viable issue, two-thirds of the voters cannot relate the incidents of Watergate to pollsters, and the third that can don't feel that it's an important issue.

When police first discovered the men on the sixth floor of the Watergate complex--the offices of the Democratic National Committee, little more than burglary was suspected. But when the bugging equipment was found, along with nearly \$6,000 cash, the question of who was financing the probe was brought out. And when money from the Committee to Re-elect the President was

tied in with the caper, the battle grounds were drawn.

The five men, James W. McCord, Jr., Frank Sturgis, Virgilio R. Gonzalez, Eugenio R. Martinez, and Bernard L. Barker were arrested for conspiracy to employ illegal means to transfer telephone conversations and documents from Democratic Headquarters, and of illegally entering the offices with intent to steal property. Two new names were soon added to the list of defendants; E. Howard Hunt, Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy were both indicted on similar charges. Three of the men had some background with the Republican Party.

Bernard Barker, reputed leader of the Watergate five, was found to possess an enormous bank account, presumably at the expense of the Republican Party. Maurice Stans, who has become famous in recent weeks for his gross mismanagement of funds, claims he doesn't know how GOP campaign funds came to rest in Barker's bank account. But Stan's ignorance seems somewhat suspicious.

When the Justice Department tried to trace the origin of the funds found in Barker's possession, they found that the records, if there ever were any records, had vanished. The question of legality was then

raised; a congressional act requiring that all campaign contributions must be documented was apparently ignored,

These investigations have uncovered facts that lead many Democratic heads to believe that Watergate is not an isolated incident. For instance, several mysterious phone calls have been made by men claiming to be Democratic officials that were later proven fraudulent. One such call went to George Meany, AFL-CIO president, from a McGovern campaign aide, in order to set up a meeting between the two men.

Another similar incident involved a call to Walter Cronkite from Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's campaign manager. Mankiewicz allegedly thanked Cronkite for slanting the news to favor McGovern, and in this way displaying favoritism towards his candidate. Again, a check-up proved that the call was a hoax.

Investigations have also brought out the possibility that other espionage techniques have been employed to destroy the Democratic party. C.P.R. funds have found their way to Donald H. Segretti, who admitted that the Republicans paid him to disrupt various primary campaigns. For example, he admits that he had a direct

hand in arranging for people to ask embarrassing or difficult questions of the GOP opponents during the primaries.

And the evidence of political sabotage does not stop here--events ranging from the celebrated "Canuck" letter printed in a New Hampshire newspaper, to untracable letters Ed Muskie was thought to have sent out accusing Hubert Humphrey and Scoop Jackson of "illicit sexual activity." All are thought to be GOP plots to plant disarray and disenchantment into the Democratic Party.

With less than two weeks to go until the presidential election, there is little hope that the entire matter will be thoroughly investigated, and all of the facts printed. Senator Ted Kennedy has ordered a last-ditch inquiry of the Senate Judiciary Committee into the possibilities of sabotage, with subpoenas to be issued to key witnesses. But there is no basis to assume that even after the facts are disseminated, the voters will be affected.

Ironic as it may seem, a political party that depends on its stringent law enforcement program as a primary platform can't seem to thwart, much less detect, criminal activity in its own organization.

Bruce Barth

Letters: vox populi, vox dei

Admissions exams

To the Editor,

The charge of racism by those who protest the use of admission exams by the University immediately raises the philosophical question of standards and values.

The protestors scream that the test is biased toward the middle class and that this class is dominantly white so, therefore, the test is racist.

Standards and values know no color or race!

Be it Andrew Carnegie or George Washington Carver, the men were unparalleled giants in their respective fields, not because they were white or black, or rich or poor, but because they were men of great ability who set their life's standards by the highest value--the rational mind! Productive thought is all man has to better himself.

Those unable to pass the entrance exams will find the going difficult in a school system set up along the same standards as the exams.

The protestors' unspoken attack is not on the test per se but on the standards and values by which it is set up.

Do they wish to see the standards brought down to a level of inability where we will all be equally inept?

Perhaps the most disheartening sight is that of the administration, as well as the faculty and student body, who remain silent in the face of such abuse.

John Mullen

To the Editor,

I write in response to the letter in the UMSL Current of October 20, 1972 written by Muhyi A. A. Abuhamdeh. His was in response to your article of Oct. 12th concerning a letter I received in the name of King Hussain I of Jordan.

I certainly agree with Mr. Abuhamdeh that much more commentary and insight into the Middle East situation is needed.

Mr. Abijamdeh raises some questions in his letter: "... Was the Father aware of the tragic conditions of the two million Palestinian refugees? ... Yes, I am aware of the sometimes totally inhuman existence inflicted on these persons. In August of 1972, I visited several of these camps in Lebanon and Israel. I will never forget the eyes of the children.

"Did Fr. Lyons . . . inquire about the motive and behavior of the Palestinians?" Yes, for two weeks in August I talked every day with Palestinians in Lebanon, Israel and Syria. They said much about their motivation.

"Did Fr. Lyons . . . protest the Is-

raeli bombings in Syria and Lebanon where in 275 innocent people were killed?" Yes.

I regret that my gesture of support to the one Palestinian leader who sent sympathy to the Israeli government has been seen as indifference to "an entire Palestinian people."

Salaam Aleikum,
Fr. Bill Lyons

To the Editor,

Every night in this country, the families of approximately 1778 young men retire, wondering whether they shall ever see them again. Of those 1778 young men, 537 are known Prisoners of War, and 1,241 are Missing in Action in Vietnam; the latter's fates being totally unknown. To date, the problem of bringing the POW's and MIA's home is unsolved. Fortunately, in recent months the American people have become more aware of and concerned with this pressing problem. Recently, three POW's were released and sent home, at which time Americans began to feel encouraged at the prospect of other such homecomings. Such optimism is without foundation, specifically when one considers the vast number of men still being held or missing. Also important to note is the fact that only twelve American POW's have ever been released from North Vietnam.

The degradation and suffering these men are experiencing must stop. Please become involved. What can you do? First, write letters. It is vital that the whole of the American people communicates its feelings to our acting governmental representatives, and that we make it clear that we will not tolerate the continuance of this situation. In addition, influence those around you and display your concern by writing to this address:

POW-MIA COMMITTEE
P.O. BOX 555
SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE
ILLINOIS 62225

POW bracelets and POW-MIA bumper stickers are available through this committee upon request.

Please join in this positive united effort to save hundreds of men and bring peace to their loved ones. Above all, remember that you are important; you can cause change; please care and please help.

Paul Aaron--Greenberg

All letters and guest editorials to the Current can be addressed "to the editor," 255 University Center. Letters to be accepted for publication must be no longer than 250 words, and contain your name address and telephone number.

CURRENT

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*"Apathy is a myth -
believed by only those
who possess not the will
to live and learn."*

Judith M. Klamon
Current Editor
72-73

Applications for editor of the UMSL Current for the term Jan. 1973-74, should be submitted to the editor, 256 University Center, no later than Nov. 3.

Duties of the Editor are as follows: responsible for the editorial policy as well as the management of the paper; responsible to the university community and the committee on student publications for the production of a paper that is in keeping with goals of an educational community. Hiring of the staff is the prerogative of the editor with the exception of the business manager who is to be selected by the committee. The lack of specific duties is intentional. The editorship is what you make it. For further information, contact Judy at the editorial office of the Current, 256 University Center.

Included should be a resume of qualifications and your reasons for applying. All applications will be forwarded to the Student Publications Committee. Applicants will be interviewed and selected by the committee.

A word for Black Sabbath

by Steve Diesel

Black Sabbath Four? As if three albums weren't enough.

Well, if their musical reputation won't discourage you, and the album cover won't either, let me try. The play by play goes something like this.

"Wheels of Confusion," the first cut, is average Black Sabbath. It reaffirms my belief that the guitar player took a month of lessons, learned a progression and quit. Sabbath's biggest technical trick is playing four chords over and over again and then thinking up

neat ways to stop and start again.

The lead singer is featured on the next cut, "Tomorrow's Dream" which is the best song you'll find on the record. Actually the vocalist has it easy on this album. He only had to learn nine melodies and sing them over and over.

"Changes" is definitely a change for Black Sabbath. It's their first slow, gentle tune. We can make out the lyrics now, but we're sorry we did. It's an eighth grade poem.

"FX" is the first song to use stereo on the album. It is an experimental cut with a synthesizer. The problem is it sounds like a couple

of notes from "A Clockwork Orange" and Walter Carlos did that much better anyway.

From here on there is nothing new. A couple of other cuts that could have been called Lullaby Tunes. "St. Vitus Dance" at first I thought was a song. But now I realize it was only a description of the technique used to make the album.

Or to put it in terms even Black Sabbath might understand.

Black Sabbath (scream) has just thrown dust over their own tomb. (Records courtesy of Cover to Cover Books and Records/Creve Coeur.)

CROWD COMES ALIVE TO THE DEAD

by Mike Klick

In these times of super groups and the worship of rock gods, it is refreshing to experience "down home" artists. By this previous statement, I am referring to the Sky High Associates and Pacific Presentation Production of The Grateful Dead in concert, on the nights of October 17, 18th and 19th.

The Dead seemed to generate an aura of appearing with the intent of "jamming" and "enjoying." Both the audience and the Dead seemed to immediately acquire this sense of enjoyment.

Early in the concert, a sound problem existed, and Jerry Garcia, six feet tall, with that big bundle of bushy hair, seemed to be concerned about how the audience was receiving the concert. Garcia, along

with the rest of the group, wanted to make sure that we were getting our three dollars and fifty cents worth out of the concert. Consider paying \$3.50 for a quality concert. Doesn't it seem phenomenal? Well, so are the Dead.

It is "heart warming" to have a group like The Grateful Dead with us. A group of polished musicians that are not hooked on monetary values, nor time perspectives, is needed in our rigid governed culture.

My previous impressions of the Dead were that of a country rock group. How wrong I was! Tuesday night the group collectively participated in a contemporary endeavor that was shocking to the unaware observer.

Their current LP of The Grateful Dead consists of a two record set; THE DEAD LIFE.

current classified

Help Wanted:

Wanted: Ambitious person to represent our company in your area. If interested in having your own business with no investment needed, call: 305-865-6772, or write: Mr. Jeffreys at Nationwide Academics, 1730 79th Street Causeway, Miami Beach, Florida 33141 for particulars.

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PERSONAL

After 3 years Doris and Steven have finally gotten it together. This is a verbal rose to Doris.

Miscellaneous

Anyone interested in joining a black top hockey league, call 727-5440

Are you searching for a purpose in life. Do you need someone to talk to? Call 389-9057 after 10 p.m. or before 10 a.m. Chris or Bryan..

HARRISON SALISBURY

Harrison Salisbury, Assistant Managing Editor of The New York Times and editor of its "Op.Ed. Page," is the winner of many journalism awards, including the Pulitzer Prize.

In 1967, he reported from Hanoi and the Sino-Soviet border. His dispatches assessing the tensions between Russia and China along their frontier established him as one of the outstanding authorities on this part of the world.



He is the first western correspondent permitted to enter North Korea (May, 1972) and has recently returned from a six week tour of China. While in China he met with both Premier Chou-en-lai and the Vice-Premier, Madame Soong.

His books include "The Many Americas Shall Be One," "The 900 Days: The Siege of Leningrad," "Russia," "American in Russia," "Behind the Lines-Hanoi," "Orbit of China," "Moscow Journal," "To Moscow and Beyond," and "A New Russia."

MR. SALISBURY WILL HOLD A SEMINAR AT 3PM, ROOM 331, SSBE BLDG.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27
11:45 AM
J.C. PENNEY AUD.

TOPIC:
A TRIPARTITE
WORLD: U.S.,
RUSSIA, CHINA

Faculty to relate religious experiences

Would you like to hear the director of the MBA program, or an assistant professor of biology, or the Dean of Students speak about the values that inform and support their personal and professional lives?

On Wednesdays during November UMSL's campus religious advisors are sponsoring a series of lunch time sessions in the J.C. Penney Building in which faculty will share how their particular religious traditions and faith perspectives shape their life and work.

Each of the sessions offers

an opportunity to meet and get to know better an UMSL faculty member in terms of what he believes and how faith helps determine his priorities.

All students and faculty are invited to attend these "How it Looks to Me" lunch time rap sessions. Bring a tray or a sack lunch; coffee is provided. The schedule of speakers is:

Nov. 1, Don Driemeier of the School of business, member of the United Church of Christ
11:45 a.m.--12:30 p.m. Room 72 -- J. C. Penney Building

Nov. 8 Don Grogan, Department of

Biology, member of the Baptist Church
11:45 a.m.--12:30 p.m. Room 75
J. C. Penney Building

Nov. 15-Member of the Jewish faith to be announced.
11:45 a.m.--12:30 p.m. Room 75
J. C. Penney Building

Nov. 22-David Ganz, Dean of Students, member of the Catholic Church
11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Room 75
J. C. Penney Building

Sponsoring groups include Baptist Student Union, Newman House, Luther House, Hillel House, and Experimental Campus Ministry.

Graduation ceremonies held for extension center program

by Deborah White

Over fifty former high school dropouts graduated from the University of Missouri-St. Louis Extension Center Work Incentive (WIN) Program early this month.

The ceremony was held in the J.C. Penney Building and guest speakers included Democratic Congressman William Clay, John Sullivan, project director of the WIN program, and Paul Pic, di-

rector of the Adult Basic Education Program.

The WIN Program began in July 1968 under legislation from the U.S. Department of Labor. It later joined with the University of Missouri Adult Basic Education Program in October of that same year, in order to launch a high-powered educational plan for those adults who had not completed a high school education.

Basic features of the program include an absolutely cost-free high school education, a seventy dollar per month stipend for attending classes, and three dollars per day per child for those parents requiring babysitters. The only pre-requisite for the above benefits is that persons enrolling in the program be on welfare.

One of the distinctive characteristics of the program is that classes are held during the day, five days a week, in contrast to the usual three or four evenings per week schedule used in most adult educational schools. In fact, "There are very few such schools in the city," according to Dr. Paul Pic. He also mentioned that teachers need not be certified, though the six out of seven now conducting classes in the program are. However, this is mainly because they come from primary and secondary school backgrounds.

Perhaps one of the most important features of the program is that students decide for themselves when they feel they are ready to graduate. And, after passing the high school equivalency test, Dr. Pic attests that: "More than ninety percent go on to some sort of higher education." This is not surprising in view of the fact that WIN continues to give its graduates the same monetary benefits, so long as they pursue some form of higher education--- be it a junior college, secretarial school, or university, etc.

When asked about what the actual success of the program has been to date, Dr. Pic stated that within a month, he would have access to explicit results from data collected on 800 students over the past four years. He estimated that "of those who have graduated, seventy-five percent have improved their economic lot," and have been able to remove themselves from welfare.

The program will be continued as long as the government sees fit to spend the money, but it is important to note that it is funded on a year-to-year basis. Dr. Pic implied that the coming election may be the deciding factor as to the program's continued existence, or its cessation.

Youth fare decision to be announced

After over four years of study, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board is prepared to announce its decision on discount fares for persons 12 to 21 years old. Sources at several airlines, many of which favor continuation of the fares, expect the announcement to be delayed until after the November election . . . because they expect the CAB to ban the privilege for which over a million new youth travelers apply each year.

By making the impending announcement an issue in the presidential campaigns, student inquiries to the CAB and the candidates might affect the ultimate decision.



The clearest choice for a generation

So McGovern can't win, eh? Where have you heard that before?

In the primaries last Spring, that's where.

But you fooled the political experts and rewrote the history books. You provided the manpower and womanpower for the largest, smoothest, toughest vote-canvassing operation this country had ever seen.

Now it's time to do it again. And the job this Fall is even more important. For the choice between Nixon and McGovern is the clearest choice voters have had for a generation.

McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

You started this campaign. It's up to you to finish it.

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YES, I want to help get out the vote for George McGovern. Enclosed is my contribution of:

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Quincy downs Bills

Rivermen edge Chikas, 3-2, in overtime

by Matt Mattingly
Current Sports Editor

Blame it on the St. Louis-Chicago rivalry, perhaps, but the Chikas of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle have consistently given the Rivermen fits--in soc-

cer, that is-- buffeting their visitors 2-0 in the Windy City two years ago and playing their hosts to a scoreless tie in double overtime last year on UMSL's home turf. Obviously, dreams of upsets were dancing in their heads Saturday as they took the Missouri travelers

into an extra stanza tied at 2 goals apiece. The Rivermen, however, after their rude treatment at the hands? er, feet--of another Illinois team last Wednesday, would have none of it. John Garland tallied at 2:03 of the overtime session to send the Rivermen back

home with their sixth victory in seven games.

UMSL's Pat Reagan and UICC's James Scobi had traded goals in the first half, while Mark LeGrand of the Rivermen and Angelo Malmanado of the Chikas matched second-half goals.

The tough contest made a prophet of UMSL coach Don Dallas, who had predicted as much last week. "We can't stop to think about the SIU loss. We play Illinois-Chicago Circle Saturday and that's where our concentration should be directed. We know they're a fine team and I'm sure they'll want to beat us badly, especially because of our national ranking."

That national ranking might just improve despite the SIU loss, in light of one of last weekend's successful upsets.

Defending NAIAA champions Quincy College, who made the Rivermen pay dearly for a 3-1 victory with the loss of top scorer Tim Smith, finally did UMSL a good turn by dealing St. Louis University a 1-0 defeat Saturday.

SIU, at 6-0-1, boasts the area's best record. Quincy is 7-1, UMSL 6-1. The Billikens seem well on their way to a lackluster season with a mark of 9-2-2.

Dallas was optimistic about this squad's chances of landing a playoff berth.

"We're the sixth rated team in the nation and the second in the midwest (behind St. Louis). An NCAA tournament bid is still our objective and I wouldn't be surprised if we meet the Cougars then."

UMSL and SIU are both NCAA college division members.

Naturally, however, Dallas was not taking the Cougars lightly.

"They have exceptional talent and pass as well as any team I've seen this season," he maintained. "Their attack is impressive and I have to give our goalie (Frank Tusinski) a lot of credit for keeping the score low."

Of course, SIU also helped keep the score low, by shutting out the Rivermen.

Maybe Quincy would consider doing UMSL another service this Saturday when they take on the Cougars at Edwardsville.

Even so, the Rivermen would still have to beat SIU themselves to survive in the play-offs.

A discouraging word? Sorry about that.

The Rivermen play their three remaining contests at home as they seek a 9-1 season.

If you missed Western Illinois yesterday, you can still drop in for the action as the Rivermen entertain Murray State this Saturday, and Rockhurst the following Saturday.



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Faculty members discuss life and work from their faith perspectives and religious traditions

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11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. room 72 - J.C. Penney Bldg.

Nov. 8 Don Grogan, Department of Biology, member of Baptist Church

11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. room 75 - J.C. Penney Bldg.

Nov. 15 - Member of Jewish Faith - To be announced

11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. room 75 - J.C. Penney Bldg.

Nov. 22 - David Ganz, Dean of Students, member of Catholic Church

11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. room 75 - J. C. Penney Bldg.

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MEETING of the 1972-73 STEAMERS CLUB
UMSL's ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB
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If you can't make this meeting, contact Judy Whitney 453-5641

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Cagers anticipate rebuilding season

With five weeks to go and counting until the defending NCAA Midwest Regional champion Rivermen open their 1972-73 season at home Dec. 2 against Central Missouri State, UMSL head coach Chuck Smith and his assistants, Dan Wall and Cozel Walker, face the task of converting a wealth of individual talent into a cohesive team.

The team which fashioned a 21-6 record last season is no more. The five starting seniors, (Greg Daust, Mark Bernsen, Ron Carkhum, Jim Buford, and Glen "Doody" Rohn), along with supersubs Mike Hayes and Fran Goellner--have all graduated. A third reserve, Charlie McFerren has quit school. Smith's two returning lettermen, Jim Steitz and Butch Willis, were junior varsity last year. The players who accounted for 84.2 of UMSL's 89-point-per-game-average are gone.

Off-season recruitment has brought the Rivermen a host of transfers with outstanding credentials. Potential . . .

"It's going to take us at least five or six weeks of practice to play as a team," Smith contended. "We have to analyze which style of play will suit all of them, and then they'll have to learn to discipline themselves."

This year's squad is composed almost exclusively of juniors--no seniors at all. Basically, every position is up for grabs.

One of those positions is that vacated by the departure of 6-7 Daust, who earned honorable mention All-America recognition last season.

The two leading candidates for that spot are LeRoy Lay of Chicago--a 6-9 junior college transfer who averaged 17 points, 17 rebounds and 8 blocked shots per game last season for Eastern Oklahoma State--and Rick Schmidt--a 6-7 junior center who went on a concentrated weight program after last season to add 30 pounds to his formerly bony frame.

Schmidt now weighs 230, five pounds heavier than Lay.

"Schmidt's the quickest big man we've got," Schmidt said, "and he didn't lose any speed with the extra weight."

The coaching staff must determine the starting five from among 13 legitimate candidates, including the four previously mentioned. But the list is far from complete.

Kevin Barthule, a 6-2 guard who averaged 24.7 points per game last season for Harper Junior College of Palatine, Illinois, shot over 50 per cent from the field.

Another Kevin--Brennan by name--came to UMSL after Loyola-New Orleans dropped inter-collegiate basketball. The 6-5, 180 pound guard/forward, who led LNO freshmen with 19 points two years ago, scored 5 points per contest as the sixth man on the Loyola varsity.

Derick Gray, a 6-3 guard from North Platte, where he was most valuable player, averaged 23.8

points and 8.1 rebounds.

Dave Kincaid, from Platte College of Columbus, Nebraska, averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds over two seasons.

Smith also noted that Mike Lewis, a Northwest graduate and another of the growing ranks of Florissant Valley transfers, has been a pleasant surprise.

"Lewis has looked very good in practice," he said, "and has already proved that he can play for us."

A 6-4 forward, Lewis had 17.1 points and 7 rebounds per game for FVCC last winter.

Other candidates are guards Bill Harris (a 6-1 junior), Dave Bazzell (a 6-0 sophomore), and forwards Mike Pratt (a 6-8 junior) and Jim Pelecheck (a 6-8 sophomore).

"We've got a tough act to follow," Smith said, "but we have some fine talent and I'm confident we'll have a good season."

Five weeks and counting . . .



photo by Vince Schumacher



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