

University Asks \$2,000,000 For Student Building

MIZZOU NEWS

University of Missouri at St. Louis

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Cost 10¢

University officials disclosed recently that they are seeking a \$2,000,000 federal loan to speed construction of a student union building on the campus.

The new student union building would provide needed cafeteria space and would alleviate the students waiting in line hours to buy textbooks, during registration week.

Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. explained that the Housing and Home Finance Agency normally requires reserve funds of up to one-third of the building's estimated cost before it loans the other two-thirds.

Want \$2,000,000

Dr. Bugg said that the University is attempting to get around this requirement on the grounds that the University has an emergency situation. The University is asking the federal agency to waive the requirement and issue a loan of \$2,000,000 which will cover the entire cost of construction.

Chancellor Bugg explained that the reason the entire amount was asked was due in part to the Missouri Legislature traditional refusal to appropriate funds for such buildings.

Students now pay a \$10 fee for the union building, but even with enrollment expansions, the needed one-third to start the building would take more than five years to collect.

John Perry, University Business Officer, said he expects to hear from the federal agency very soon, since the application was submitted "more than six months ago."

Four Story Building

The new union building, when completed, will house an enlarged cafeteria, a bookstore plus facilities for the dean of students and space for all student organizations. Plans call for the building to be four stories high.

During the first week of classes, students jammed the temporary quarters of the bookstore, a converted classroom. Some students had to wait as long as six hours.

The cafeteria has been overcrowded since the start of school with standing-room-only space during the lunch hours.

Chancellor Bugg said the architects for the job have been selected. As soon as funds are available construction on the student union building will begin, he said.

The Inside Story

NEWS: University requests \$2,000,000 loan from federal government. SEE page ONE.

EDITORIAL: S.A. dance - who decides the bounds of good taste? SEE Page TWO

FEATURES: Dr. Damhorst holds two jobs, philosophy professor and Catholic priest. SEE page FIVE.

SPORTS: Intercollegiate bowling league starts season. SEE page SIX.

SPECIAL: Dr. Costello elected president of Missouri Philosophical Association. SEE Page FIVE.



THE LONG, TIRED PROCESSION. Students pass the hours waiting to buy books in a line that winds back through the parking lot from the bookstore door.

Freshmen Vote To Fill Fifteen Senate Posts

An election to fill fifteen freshmen Senate posts is slated for early November, according to Student Association president Alan Handler. To apply for a Senate office, a full-time freshman can obtain a petition from the S.A. office, room 211 in the Administration Building.

After collecting 50 freshmen signatures on the petition, he must submit it to the Student Association. His name will then be automatically added to the list of candidates. Freshmen students can only sign two petitions. To remain on the Senate, all members must maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

Only freshmen students will be eligible to vote in this election. The polling places will be manned by members of the Rules and Elections Committee which is headed by sophomore, Kathy McDonald.

When asked about the importance of the freshmen elections, S. A. president Alan Handler said:

"There is an important ingredient that is vital to the S.A. That is, that the students must understand the nature of student government and urge individuals who represent their opinion to seek positions of leadership."

"It is upon the prospective slate of 15 freshman senators that the future of the Senate relies, and for them to realize their own potential they must divorce themselves from the attitude that the Senate is just an activity to start their collection, but rather make a de-

termined effort to develop their ability as a representative of the student body."

"I urge all freshman to take but a moment and look at the candidates, to meet and talk with them, then on election day make an intelligent decision as to who will be the voice of the freshman class."

FIRST GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

Alumni Donate \$1000 To Library

The St. Louis University of Missouri Alumni Association donated \$1000 to the University Library fund last October 6, 1965. The Association gift was their first presented to the St. Louis campus.

The check for the library fund was presented to University officials by Alumni Association treasurer, Werner Mueller, 2314 Hord, St. Louis, Missouri.

Funds will be used to buy books for the new library. The groundbreaking ceremony is presently set for the spring of 1966 and the building is scheduled for completion within two years. The new library will be built somewhere behind the administration building.

The St. Louis MU-Alumni Association has about two thousand members of St. Louis area residents who attended the University at Columbia.

Dean Critical Of Student Behavior At School Dance

Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Dean of Students, criticized the "lack of responsibility" and the poor conduct of students at the first Student Association sponsored mixer, October 9.

"I'm bothered by what goes on at these dances," Dr. Eickhoff told the S.A. Senate at its first meeting. "There were several cases of misbehavior, rudeness and carelessness on the part of the students," he said.

The Dean said there were times during the evening when the dancing became "indecent." "I'm not against mixers with 'rock and roll' music," he explained, "but these dances should keep within the bounds of good taste."

Dr. Eickhoff further stated that if the vulgar dancing continued, he would have no other recourse but to cancel all such affairs.

Student Association President Alan Handler felt that students should "be given what they want. I personally won't dictate to another man how he should dance," Handler said.

Wayne Ennis, S.A. Vice President, argued that the type of dancing at the mixer was typical of that done in other areas.

The Dean pointed out that this kind of dancing was banned on national television, an indication that it is in "bad taste."

Mr. Ennis added that the University was supposed to have an intellectual atmosphere; one that did not "inhibit the individual."

"Let's be intellectuals, and not act like animals," Dean Eickhoff remarked.

Dr. Eickhoff also said he was upset with the students' lack of courtesy toward the chaperones. Very few people of the hundreds at the dance failed to even greet the chaperones, he said.

Dr. Eickhoff added he was used to the treatment and not personally offended by the rudeness, but he was concerned with the treatment that other chaperones received.

The Dean pointed out the negligence of Senators and officials in checking student identifications. "I personally saw several men at the mixer who definitely did not belong," he remarked. He found two men smoking on the second floor in the Country Club building in an area where smoking is prohibited.

Chancellor Bugg Greet Students Orientation Day

Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. told a gathering of new students Orientation Day that the "common objective of both faculty and students at the University is the pursuit of academic excellence."

"The faculty assumes that you are adults and interested enough to carrying on this pursuit for yourselves," he said.

Chancellor Bugg spoke to a shivering crowd of over 500 persons gathered on the patio behind the Administration Building. The Orientation Day Program was divided into a morning and an afternoon session to accommodate the large number of freshmen and transfer students.

Chancellor Bugg also pointed out in his brief address, that the faculty would do everything possible to assist students to attain academic excellence. "At this University it is the faculty and students, not faculty verses students," he said.

Continued on Page 3



A WELCOME GIFT. Werner Mueller (l.), treasurer of the University of Missouri Alumni Association of St. Louis, presents a \$1,000 check to Carl Huffman (r.), Director of Development, as Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. looks on.

Editorials

It's Your Reputation

The Mizzou NEWS staff would like to congratulate the Social Committee, headed by Cherye Taylor, for the smooth operation of the first mixer, October 9. The choice of band was appropriate; decorations imaginative, and the publicity paid off with a large attendance.

However, the Mizzou NEWS feels the student conduct was something less than to be congratulated.

First, the lack of consideration for faculty members, who act as chaperones at dances, is inexcusable. The faculty generously donates their time to attend these affairs.

It is only reasonable that students should make faculty members feel welcome by just saying hello. Aside from the fact that without chaperones we couldn't even have dances, students sometimes forget that the faculty is as closely tied to the campus as the students themselves.

Second, some of the dancing done by a few students was in very bad taste. At the dance, a plain clothes policeman approached Dr. Eickhoff and asked when they stopped indecent dancing. Dr. Eickhoff replied, "Usually when a crowd begins to gather." "I don't know about the crowd," said the policeman, "but the only thing preventing this couple from having 'relations' is their clothing!"

This example is shocking - shocking in that irresponsibility displayed by this couple who must not have cared if they made fools of themselves, or were just plain defiant of social custom.

However, this example is also misleading. In this instance, we have two people giving a bad reputation to many who would be ashamed of such exhibition.

We do not mean to say that this couple was the only offender, as there were others but, the majority of students in attendance acted in good taste.

Third, when the conduct was discussed at the Oct. 9 Senate meeting, one member of the executive board took a very irresponsible stand. He felt that students should be "uninhibited" and have freedom to act in any manner they pleased. He maintained this argument on the basis that this school should have an "intellectual atmosphere."

This is "psuedo intellectualism" as far as the Mizzou NEWS is concerned. The real intellectual knows that certain social laws exist - written and unwritten. To be a productive "intellectual" he must stay within these bounds. If he doesn't, he will be ostracized by society. For example, some of the demonstrators are "psuedo intellectuals," because the genuine intellectual doesn't have to promote his cause by making an exhibition of himself.

The entire issue all boils down to one point - who decides the bounds of good taste, the individual, or the school? The Mizzou NEWS feels the responsibility lies with both.

The individual must decide what his personal values are and then stick to them. If indecent behavior in public is going to give him an undesirable reputation, then he must choose and act accordingly.

No one can tell you what standards to live by for your entire life, so part of the responsibility does lie with the individual.

The University must also decide where the boundry is, because it must protect itself and its students. What a school tolerates in student behavior is going to decide the reputation of the institution - a reputation that can make or break the school as well as the individual.

The University should also set standards to protect the students. When you leave this institution, its reputation becomes yours for the rest of your life. Thus, if this University receives a reputation for being "easy" or "a party school," it lessens the respect of your diploma.

The Mizzou NEWS staff wants value for their work. How about you?

Pamela Johnson

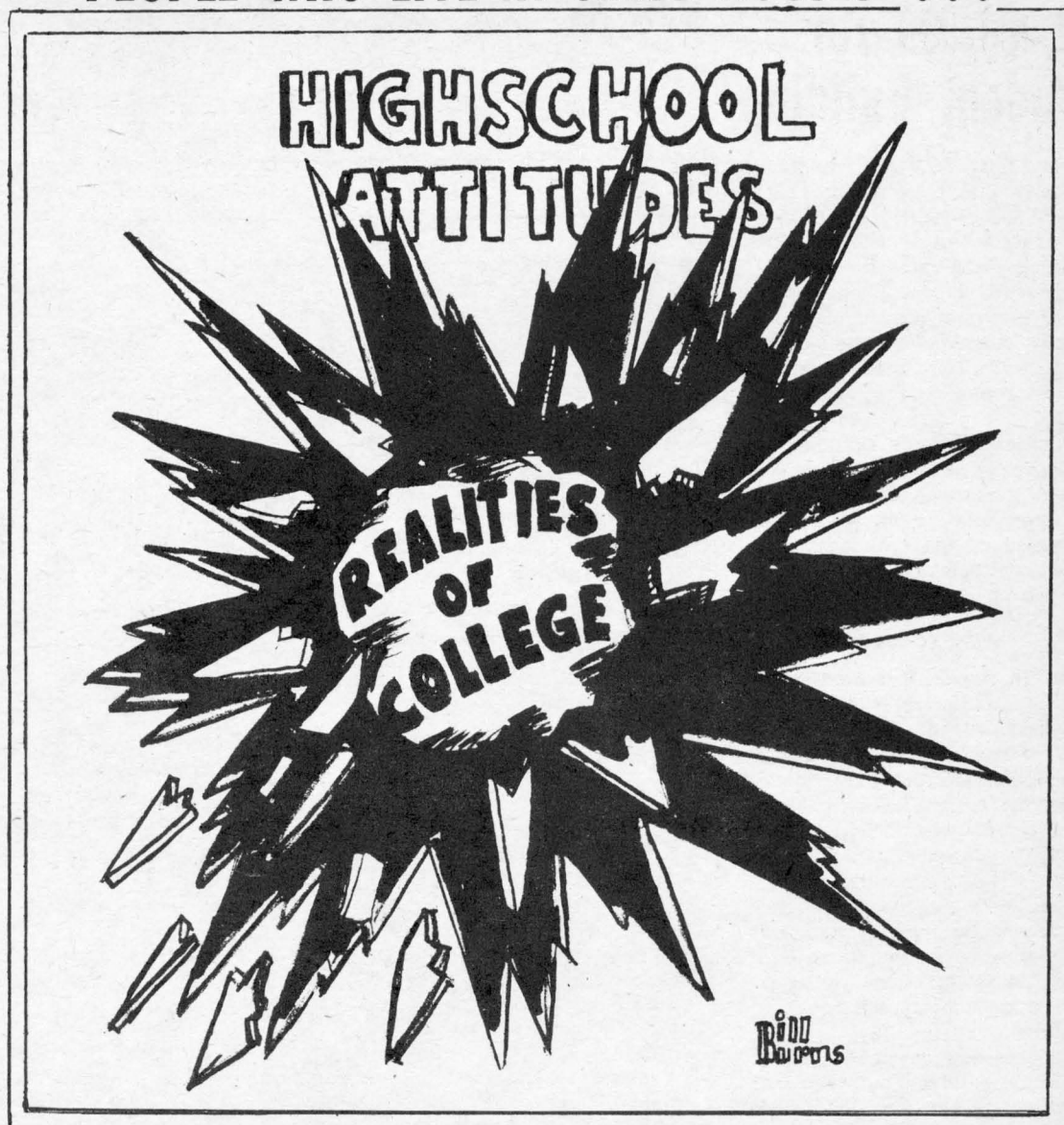
Any Faulkners?

The Mizzou NEWS is making a new addition to the paper. Starting next month, we are including a literary column which will be written by students.

Material for this column will include poetry, narratives, short stories, themes, and student editorials.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the paper can contact any member of the Mizzou NEWS staff. Everyone is invited to participate.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES . . .



What Our Readers Have to Say . . .

Dear Editor,

As part of the Young Democrat's program of political action on campus, I would like to invite all candidates for Freshman Senator to introduce themselves and answer questions about the Student Association at a special meeting to be held Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 in the new classroom building.

Although this meeting is sponsored by the Young Democrats, we do not intend to endorse candidates, so all candidates regardless of political affiliations are welcome.

I would urge all freshmen to attend this meeting, so that they can meet their candidates and make an intelligent choice at the polls.

Sincerely,
Dave Depker, President
Young Democrats

Dear Editor,

As a second semester sophomore, for the fourth time I had to go through the ordeal of purchasing books at the University Book Store. I for one, can state one particular incident which has stuck in my craw for some time. Last year a student purchased a paper back book marked \$.90. After removing the sticker containing this price, it was revealed that the book originally sold for \$.75, and now it was a used book!!

And what about when we sell our books back to the bookstore at mid-semester? If one is lucky, he gets half price on his books even if they have never been opened! Of course the students take what they are offered for lack of nothing else to do with the books. These books will turn up in the bookstore the following semester, naturally selling for the

original price or maybe \$.50 cheaper. How long must the students of this institute be victimized by this con game?

Also, why was the bookstore moved to room 30 (quite small) this fall? After the television and newspaper coverage, and mockery, of literally hundreds of students standing in a line stretching over 100 yards, to buy their books it isn't necessary to state details here. Why couldn't the bookstore have opened, say a week earlier, making for more convenience for the disgusted and bedraggled students. I for one stood in line five and a half hours to get into the bookstore. But, perhaps there was an underlying reason for all this. If the bookstore would have opened earlier, students would have had a chance to enter the store and browse around a little, even have time to decide if they wanted to pay the prices listed on the books or go to another book store. However, by opening up September 30, just four days before school began, every student flocked to

school, afraid that the books he or she needed might be all gone because of the rush of students thinking along similar lines. By using this method, the bookstore needed nothing more than a "bouncer" to handle the door and guide the students in like hungry cattle to grab up all the books they could find, like wonderful waving grass in the pasture.

Perhaps the bookstore and its staff actually think they're dealing with animals. For at least two years the policies and functions of the bookstore have been ridiculous. Someone must look into this farce before it is too late. It is quite obviously of no avail to anyone if students get a raw deal. Rather, I would direct this letter to our student body president and the student body itself.

I speak not for myself alone but for the many students whom I have heard complain about the bookstore. Students have no authority here, but there are ways of action which can command authority. There is the thought that

(Continued on page 4)

MIZZOU NEWS

University of Missouri at St. Louis

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Dr. Reeves Heads Center To Solve Urban Problems

On July 1, 1965 a Center of Community and Metropolitan Study was established at UMSL under the directorship of Dr. Earl J. Reeves. This Center is one of several that have sprung up on the campuses of universities throughout the country within the last five years. Similar centers are located at Rutgers, Harvard, M.I.T., University of California at Berkeley, and U.C.L.A.

The purpose of the center is threefold: to aid in teaching; to promote research on community and metropolitan problems; and to aid the community by making its research and educational facilities available to local businesses and ing their problems. Until the establishment of the Center there was no single institution in the St. Louis area which could provide information on what studies were being made in the area. The Center will attempt to co-ordinate data from the many institutions and governments in the area so that it will be more readily available to teachers, researchers and community officials.

In line with its teaching function the Center hopes to stimulate the development of interdepartmental courses in urban studies. It will also provide research experience for both the faculty and the students while increasing the data available in the subject area.

One of the first projects of the Center will be the compiling of a reference file on the local governments including their ordinances, maps, budgets, and annual reports. This file will provide background information for teaching and research. The research carried on at the Center is expected to lead to the publication of books and articles in the professional journals as well as to aid in solving local problems.

FALSE ALARM

Students Hound Dean for Stickers

Disappointment and surprise were again the order of the day concerning the parking situation. The parking stickers, which were advertised Tuesday for \$2.00, were not ready when students lined up to buy them in Dean Eickhoff's office. The dean, who through some oversight was not informed of the sale, dispersed the crowd, promising that stickers would be on sale Wednesday for \$12.00.

The Center, in cooperation with the Extension Division of the University, plans to offer non-credit shortcourses and workshops for community leaders and interested citizens. At present a course in leadership for fire chiefs is scheduled to begin in November and courses for city clerks and local planning officials are in the planning stage. Fees from these courses will help to finance the program.

Another major concern of Dr. Reeves, who has a joint appointment as Acting Director of the Center and as Associate Professor of Political Science, is the establishment of guidelines for the future development of the Center. Working in co-operation with a faculty committee made up of Dr. George Witteried, Mr. Don Murry, Dr. John Kramer, Dr. Lyle Dorsett and Mr. Virgil Sapp of the Extension Division, Dr. Reeves is attempting to develop a program that will meet the needs of the community and the University.

Although at present the staff is limited it's probable that in the future the program will be expanded to include other faculty members on part time appointments and possibly one or two full time staff members. The funds for the Center which are now provided by the state will in the future, hopefully, be supplemented by federal and private grants.

Y.D.'s Gather; Discuss Plans

The Young Democrats had their first organizational meeting October 11, in Room 208 of the new classroom building.

Leading the lists of topics was a social event the club plans to hold the last week in October. Further information about this may be obtained from any Young Democrat.

In other business, Dave Depker explained the role of the club by saying that it would seek to encourage political interest on campus through a program including activities of interest to every student. Such activities will range from a comprehensive speaker's program to direct political action in campus politics.

The final order of business was a drawing in which the winning member received a check to cover his textbook expenses for the semester.



NEW STUDENTS PRE-REGISTER. Congestion and confusion are heightened as students crowd to pre-register in the cafeteria for the fall term.

Chancellor, Others Greet Students At Orientation

(Cont. from Page 1)

Dean of Student Affairs Harold Eickhoff, chairman of the program, told the new students just what is expected of them in college. "Everyone here has the ability to get a college degree," Dean Eickhoff said, "but it will take plenty of work."

"No one will be lead by the hand," he said, "but the faculty will supply the guide posts." The Dean said that every member of the University staff will be available to help students, particularly his office, but he stressed that the students will have to let people know they need help.

Dean Eickhoff emphasized that students and faculty here are the pioneering elements of a potentially great University. "There's something exciting amid all the hardships, he said. There is an unmistakable enthusiasm everywhere."

"We have a young, promising faculty, many of whom came here because of the opportunity to try out their new ideas in teaching," Dr. Eickhoff said.

Dean Eickhoff also warned against academic dishonesty and gave an explanation of University regulations.

Student Association President Alan Handler, another speaker on the Orientation Day program, gave a welcome and told new students how the S.A. was geared to assist

them.

"The S.A. through its contact with faculty committees, faculty members and the administration is an effective force which can influence decision and policy to the benefit of the student body," he said.

Handler pointed out the need for a responsible student senate and student body. "This year can be a breakthrough for the S. A. or it can be otherwise. The result will depend on the response the students give," he said.

Other speakers included, Carl F. Huffman, Director of University Development and S.A. Vice President Wayne Ennis, Secretary Sandy Blodgett, and Treasurer, Ralph Orlavik.

Purple Onion Opens Season Saturday Night

The first Purple Onion of the year is going to be Sat., Oct. 30 from 8 p.m. 'till midnight. The first two hours will be spent around a bonfire with entertainers performing. The final two hours will be devoted to dancing.

The Purple Onion started last year on the MU-St. Louis campus under the sponsorship of the student association. Student talent provides entertainment that ranges from folk singing to skits and instrumentals.

Photopinion

What is the most hectic thing about school?

Mary Collins

More than one traffic problem exists on the campus. Although much has been done to control the traffic on the parking lot and surrounding streets, the problem of congested rest rooms goes on unleashed. Perhaps if the Bel-Nor police were called in on the job, we'd see some action.

Gall Heidemann

The cafeteria is like a primitive mad-house. It is impossible for everyone to find a place to eat. But I know that the school is making a genuine effort to improve the situation.

Dwight Stevens

It's very easy to criticize the inadequacies of our school, because paralleling growth is almost always some disorganization. The many problems of traffic, cafeteria, and study room will undoubtedly become greater when it gets colder and all students are forced inside. Our lack of room will then be much more prominent--and hectic? Ha!



Steve Owens

The lack of student facilities for parking and eating are the most hectic. The university is in dire need of a student union.

Mike Sutton

The most hectic problem of school is that of the cafeteria. Although I realize that this is a problem that cannot be remedied overnight, the slop on the tables and the cold cruel sandwiches make the hungry student think twice before he indulges. In this case, as in many, a small correction could temporarily substitute a remedy; such as help to clean the slop off the tables and some small attempt at serving real, live, hot food.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

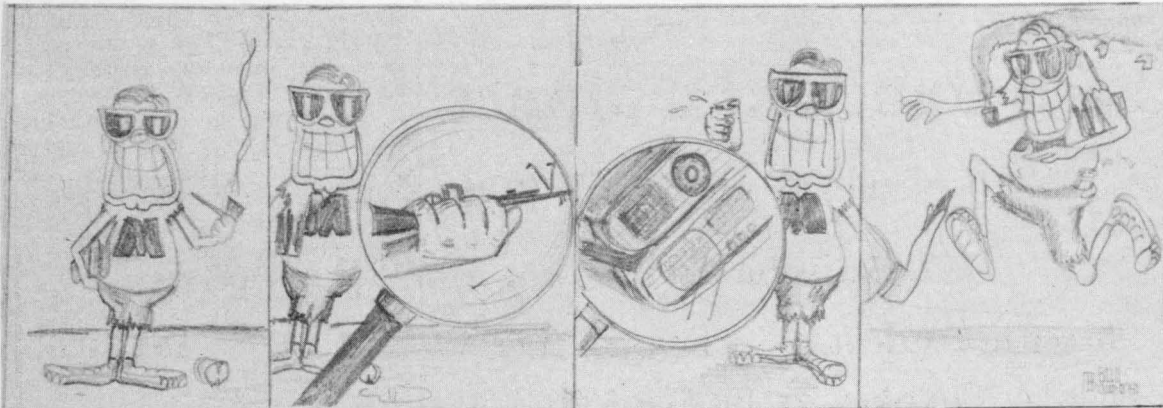
ROOM FOR RENT

One mile from school - Nat. Bldg. Quiet; everything furnished. Call EV 3-6179 ask for Susan.

The MIZZOU NEWS is now selling classified advertising as a student service. Ads will cost 3 lines for \$.25 and \$.10 for each additional line.

Anyone wishing to place a classified ad in the MIZZOU NEWS, contact any staff member or drop by room 211 in the Country Club building.

gumphrey yogurt THE MAN from M.U.S.L.



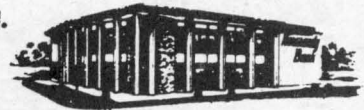
This man is dangerous. Beneath that typical Joe college disguise of faded ragged chinos and faded ragged pipe casually clutched in his hand, lies an agent trained in international espionage.

Don't let that heavy scent of English Leather throw you. Take that faded ragged pipe casually clutched in his hand. Actually it is a camouflaged Browning automatic rifle!

And those faded ragged books nonchalantly cradled in his forearm - the tools of his trade - a subminiature combination Muntz color T.V. Stereo & AM-FM console.

But what is this highly skilled agent of the world wide law enforcement M.U.S.L. doing on a typical faded ragged Midwestern college campus - What is his mission? See next issue

Member F.D.I.C.



EV 3-5555

ARE YOU MONEY MANAGER?

Let your Normandy Banker advise you. He'll begin with your own checking account—for convenience and easy book-keeping. Please stop in! Our officers will be delighted to serve you.

Normandy Bank

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Free Parking on all four sides—1400 spaces



FULL-TIME CROSSWALK GUARD. Traffic and students are unscrambled daily at the campus entrance by a whistle-toting Belnor policeman.

Campus Jobs Available Under Work-Study Plan

The University of Missouri at St. Louis is participating in the college work-study program in cooperation with the federal government.

Various jobs are available to students on campus including clerical jobs, library assistants, and maintenance work.

The students work 15 hours per week during the time school is in session. During vacations they will be allowed to work full time.

Under this program, 90% of the students' salary is paid by the federal government, the remaining 10% being paid by the university.

In order to be eligible for a job, the students must meet certain conditions. First, he must be a United States citizen, or intend to become a permanent resident.

Secondly, he must be from a low income family or no family at all and need the earnings to pursue further education. The

economic criteria used in determining the low-income family is:

No. of Children or Other Dependents	Maximum Income Level
1	\$3200
2	\$4000
3	\$4700
4	\$5300
5	\$5800
6	\$6200
7	\$6600

Another requirement is that he be able, in the opinion of the university, to maintain a good scholastic record. Finally, he must be a full-time student.

Those feeling they qualify, and wanting to participate in the program are urged to get an application from Mr. Jan Dunlap in the Admissions Office, 125 CC.

The 15 students participating in this program at MU at St. Louis fill less than half of the quota established by the 25,000 appropriation for the project.

Students Asked to Obey University's Regulations

All students at the University of Missouri at Saint Louis should be acquainted with the general rules and regulations of the University. Ignorance will not be considered an excuse for violation of these rules.

The four major regulations stressed by Dr. Harold Eickhoff at an interview were those concerning drinking, smoking, academic dishonesty and littering.

The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on University property is forbidden by state law. Violators of this law will be brought before the Student Affairs Committee for dismissal from the University. This rule will also apply at University sponsored, off-campus functions.

Smoking is permitted only in the cafeteria, in the faculty offices, and in the halls of the new building. Students are urged, however, to use the cigarette disposals and ash trays provided for them. Violators of the "no-smoking" regulations will be referred to the Student Affairs Committee for possible suspension or dismissal.

Academic dishonesty is considered the most serious violation possible in the academic community. All written work done by any student in the University of Missouri at St. Louis, whether in or outside of class, must be the work of that student alone. This applies to examinations, tests, daily quizzes, research and term papers, themes, and any other work which is part of a class assignment. Further information concerning academic dishonesty can be found in the student handbook, "For Your Information" page 31.

Any act of academic dishonesty carries an automatic penalty of F for the course involved, and an automatic referral to the Committee of Student Affairs for additional disciplinary action. The Committee has full authority to suspend or dismiss any student from the University with the reason for his suspension or dismissal to be noted on his transcript.

Students are reminded to clean off their tables in the cafeteria. Last year the Administration mentioned the possibility of closing the cafeteria if the situation didn't improve. Overcrowded conditions in the cafeteria this year add to the problem, and make the alternative solution harsher.

Female students will be allowed to wear slacks to school "when weather requires that they do so for their comfort." Dean Eickhoff stated the students should remember that they are responsible for the image of our campus projects, and should dress accordingly.

U.S. Policy Takes Beating At Wash. U. Teach-In

by DONALD DAY
Mizzou NEWS Staff Writer

Socialists of Latin America and Southeast Asia slashed American Foreign Policy during a Teach-In Saturday, Oct. 9, at Washington U.

Dr. Cheddi Jagan, deposed President of British Guiana, and Andres Lockward, Vice-Secretary General of the Dominican Socialist Party, blasted the OAS, Alliance For Progress, CIA and AFL-CIO in the first of two sessions sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee For St. Louis Inter-University Teach-Ins On Foreign Policy. Adolf Berle, Latin American Advisor to President Kennedy, muzzled cries of U.S. "imperialist" aggression in the Dominican Republic with a reminder of the 30,000 Soviet troops in Cuba only three years ago preparing to enslave Central America.

Hostile Discussion

Thouth Vuthi of Cambodia and Nbuyen Phu Duc of S. Vietnam faced-off the afternoon session with a hostile discussion of S. Vietnamese sovereignty. Vuthi alleged the only popular, representative government of S. Vietnam was the NLF (National Liberation Front, or Viet Cong). He demanded neutralization of S. Vietnam by a multi-power commission including Red China. Duc replied that the NLF had spearheaded kidnapping and physical torture of the civilian population, and had slaughtered 17,000 innocent Vietnamese. He declared, "We want peace, but not peace at any price!"

Representatives of the outlawed VC had assured Toronto U. they would appear to provide the first intellectual confrontation of the two opposing sides, but the Communists did not show.

Dr. Jagan asserted in the 8:30 a.m. session that the Alliance For Progress was an arm of the CIA created to entrench pro-U.S. dictators in S. America. Mr. Berle retorted that the Marshall Plan, an acknowledged success, had been attacked by the same people from the same point of view, but only because it thwarted Soviet designs on the territorial integrity of Western Europe. Andres Lockward claimed the CIA had conspired in Chili to defeat a popular Marxist in his bid for the Presidency.

Mr. Vuthi concluded his appearance at the 1:30 session by attesting that "China (Red) will never recognize any representative other than the NLF." Other speakers on the live broadcast relayed via radio-phone from Canada included Tep Chhiev Keng (Cambodia), Doan Bac Ang (S. Vietnam), William Worthy, American correspondent to Prague, and Patrick Gordon Walker, the British moderator.

The program on U.S. Foreign Policy was rounded out Saturday evening with the appearance of two State Department officials in a series of three panel discussions and debates from 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. R. Gene Burns represented our university alongside representatives of Webster College, Washington U., Eden Seminary, Brooklyn College, and St. Louis U.

Attendance was slight at the morning session, but swelled to capacity (320) Saturday afternoon and evening. The audience was predominately anti-U.S.

Student Criticizes Campus Bookstore

(Con't. From Page 2)

President Handler in conjunction with the Dean, make a detailed study of the bookstore and in turn report, by way of this paper, to the student body. This is just one idea. In any case, it is an insult to the intelligence of anyone - student, professor, anyone, that a "racket" such as this functions prosperously inside an institute dedicated to creating intelligent minds, and inspiring the very ideas which are completely converse to this very thing.

Martin House

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Favazza Florists

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Earn Some Extra Money

Yearbook ad salesmen wanted!

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Meet in Student Association Office
Tuesday, October 26, 1965 at 3:00 p.m.

"Growing With The University"

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McDonald's

tasty food . . . thrifty prices



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at Carson Road

Professor Here To Head State Philosophy Assoc.

Dr. Edward B. Costello, Associate Professor of Philosophy was elected President of the Missouri State Philosophical Association.

The University hosted the eighteenth annual convention and dinner meeting of the Missouri State Philosophical Association Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16. The educational society, the first to meet on the UMSL campus, was drawn by an interest in our newly-constructed, ultra-modern classroom halls.

The meeting included appearances by speakers from Washington University, Mizzou, St. Louis University, SIU, and William Jewell. Topics drawn from a wide range of academic areas included "Human Equality in Existentialism," "Wittgenstein on Realism in Mathematics," and "Some Problems in Contemporary Ethics."

Members of the Association swarmed the campus Friday afternoon for registration. Tours of the new building began as classes were still in session. Many students were puzzled by the bright blue I.D. badges sported by the visitors. These stated their names and the towns or universities they represented.

Out-of-town visitors stayed at the Albert Pick Motel, where the annual dinner was held Friday evening. The presidential address entitled "Does Analytic Ethics Rest on an Inversion" was given at the dinner by Robert S. Trotter, Professor of Philosophy at William Jewell College.

Chairman of the program committee for the Philosophy Association meeting was Edward B. Costello, Associate Professor of Philosophy. More than one hundred faculty members and graduate students in the field of Philosophy attended the meeting.



PAIGE AND FRIEND. Dr. Donald Damhorst pets his retriever Paige on the Newman House lawn.

Writer Relates Thrills Of Theatre Opening Night

by HOLLY ROSS

Lights flashing, chauffeured limosines depositing elegantly coiffed and gowned women and their handsome escorts in front of a brilliantly lighted theatre marquee, representatives of the press arriving in their best array — these are typical sights on opening night in New York, Hollywood, or any one of the major cities of the United States. But not in St. Louis.

Of those who attended the opening of *Carousel*, Mon. October 4, only two women were in formal evening attire. Presumably this was because they were passing out attractive samples of the new Coty perfume — Imprevue. That isn't to say that the people who did attend wore raggedy or patched clothes, but one would think that these people were merely going to the movies on a Saturday night.

There was none of the glamour and excitement that one associates with the first opening night of the season. That is, until the lights went down and the curtain went up. The orchestra played the overture to the well-known Rodgers and

Hammerstein score, *Carousel*, the players stood in tableau till the music reached a certain note, and then the magic of the theatre caught up the audience.

The actors moved skillfully through their parts to bring to life again the story of the love between an attractive Carnival barker and a pretty factory worker. John Raitt played the roguish Billy Bigelow and Eileen Christy was a captivating Julie Jordan. Singing and dancing its way through two and a half hours the cast brought the audience to the New England coast to feel the excitement of the carnival, the boundless joy of June and a clambake, the heartrending sorrow of sudden and senseless death and finally a satisfying sense of peace and happiness.

The characters were well loved friends by the time the final curtain came down and the audience paid them the highest compliment of all by applauding for curtain call after curtain call.

Maybe the openings at the American in St. Louis don't compare to those in another city, as far and outer trappings go, but the rapport between audience and actors is there. Maybe it costs a little more to go to the theatre than to the movies, but it's a small enough price to pay for a little magic.

(Ed. note: *Luv*, the brilliant Broadway comedy, opens Mon. Oct. 25 for a week's run at the American.)

Albee's "Virginia Woolf" Opens Gateway Season

As its first offering of the season, the Gateway Theatre in Gaslight Square is presenting what is the most talked about, if not the greatest play written so far in this decade, Edward Albee's, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"Virginia Woolf" has been called an American parable. It is the story of Martha, the crude and pushy daughter of a New England College president and her husband, George, an unambitious professor at the college. It shows a middle-aged couple damned because they live in a world of fantasy and the terrible struggle which they go through to fight the inevitable reality which they see coming. They use their living room as the arena for their problems and they involve a young married couple as their audience. The three hours that follow make this play a study of hell incomparable with any of its kind.

Martha and George lash out at each other with every weapon at hand. They tear and dig deeply, scoring points for rounds won. During the "party" (as it started out to be) the two couples "play" four terrible games and in the process slash and scream and scrape nerves raw in an animal-like attempt to break each other and to fight their problems. At the end George and Martha have humiliated and degraded themselves beyond human endurance and the lives of the young couple are almost ruined.

Edward Albee proves himself the master of the intense and emotional situation but he has also provided for "Virginia Woolf" some of the funniest dialogue ever written for a non-comedy drama, mostly in the form of gross, cutting insults and drunken behavior.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is Albee's first full-length play and at three hours is full length. But this play is consistently exciting, intense and emotionally stirring and as given at the Gateway Theatre, promises to be a great presentation.

by MICHAEL SCHAU



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Philosophy Prof--- Moonlighting Priest

by JENNIFER WARD

Mizzou NEWS Staff Writer

With green eyes twinkling, the tall, sandy haired Dr. Donald Damhorst insisted there was nothing interesting about himself. That may be so, but most students who know him certainly don't agree.

Dr. Damhorst received his Bachelor of Arts degree and his Masters in Philosophy from the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He then returned to St. Louis University to earn his Doctors degree in Philosophy.

Dr. Damhorst isn't just an ordinary Ph.D., he is also a Roman Catholic priest. He is the Chaplain of Newman House, and taught at Washington University until last year. He was sent to University of Missouri at Saint Louis, where he became a member of the faculty as a visiting associate professor. When asked if he was pleased with his teaching here, he replied, "I couldn't be happier!" He is also chairman of the Philosophy Department at Webster College in Webster Groves Missouri.

Dr. Damhorst teaches a course in Modern philosophy which is mainly for upperclassmen. Second semester he will teach a course in symbolic logic, which will be open to the entire student body. His goal in teaching philosophy is to give his students an insight into philosophical methods rather than just a gathering of historical facts. He tries to create a "living philosophy" one that deals with the problems of man today and the problems students face in their own lives.

In his opinion religion and philosophy are two different fields.

A group of men can have different religious denominations and still have the same philosophical views. For this reason he received permission from Joseph Cardinal Ritter of the Archdiocese of Saint Louis to wear non-clerical garb while teaching. Students would not get the idea that he was teaching as a priest, with a limited philosophical view, but a man with many possible philosophical views and ideas.

Dr. Damhorst believes that the standards here are academically quite high, and that the students are of high caliber.

Heads Newman House

An everyday companion to this witty philosopher is his retriever, Paige. "He's a fine hunter" boasts Dr. Damhorst, but this dog also holds an official title, he is the mascot of the newly opened Newman House.

Newman House is a place where students may go to study, to socialize, and to attend different discussions dealing with student problems and other subjects. Although the Newman House is a Catholic Student Center, Dr. Damhorst stresses that it's doors are open to all, and that everyone will be welcome.

Of course, being a Catholic priest, a visiting associate professor, the Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Webster College and Chaplain of a new and growing Newman House are all everyday affairs, and there really isn't a thing interesting or unusual about Dr. Damhorst, is there?

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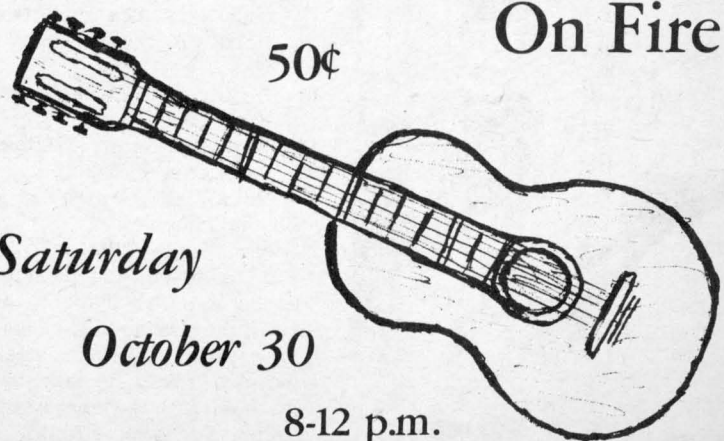
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IT'S ON TARGET:

THE Shaft



by BILL PRICE

Mizzou NEWS Columnist

I was curious the other day about the strange state of affairs on campus. Thinking that there must be some sound reason for the way the first week of school went, I decided to talk to one of the architects who planned this community of scholars. I found him in his office, throwing darts at a topographical map of the campus.

"Tell me, inscrutable genius," said I, "is this the way a busy man relaxes and relieves tension?"

"No, Shaft-san," he said. "Am trying to find good praxe for student union."

"What is a student union?" I asked.

"Is honorable neburous concept, dummy. Wassamattayou no lead your own corumn. We going to build it in shape of pagoda, if we ever get done with other building."

"Yes," I reflected, "it would be a shame to break up the workers' baseball games and make them get back to work."

Just then the door opened and in came something with its hair in its eyes and sunglasses on the top of its head. It was dressed "in a single garment down to its heels like a man's shirt made out of a flour- or meal-sack or maybe a scrap of an old tent." From the nether regions of its garment, it produced a grubby, soiled paper proclaiming, "MU Corral."

"We're just dying to have you come, crazy," it said in a husky falsetto, and then it disappeared in a puff of pixie dust. The temperature seemed to drop ten degrees.

"What was that?" asked the architect from the closet where he had taken refuge.

"Nobody is quite sure," I answered. "But tell me," I continued, "do you have an overall plan for the campus?"

"Ah so," he answered with a gleam in his eye. "We believe that a community of scholars should prepare students for future life. Therefore we have designed the campus purposely to give students an early association with pathos and failure. For instance, we let them make out their programs and learn where their classrooms were and then on the first day, we changed all the room numbers." He laughed fiendishly. "Even the walkway to the new building is important. In the winter

when it gets icy, trying to climb the walkway will be like the long, futile struggle for success."

"But why aren't there any stalls in the restrooms?" I asked, voicing a question which has troubled many students.

"That is also part of the plan," he said, "It is designed to break down the Americans' body consciousness."

He continued to throw darts at the plan of the campus as I left, feeling glad that the university was trying to help me get rid of my body consciousness.

1. Faulkner, William; THE TOWN; p. 359, Random House, New York, 1957.

Full Football Schedule Slated For This Week

Intramural football began last Monday, October 18, with games scheduled for 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. respectively.

An organization meeting for the league was held Friday, October 8, on the basketball court behind the Country Club building. At this meeting, the rules for the league were discussed, along with the location of the playing field.

Alan Handler, S. A. president, said he was very pleased with the turnouts at these meetings and further added that he hoped the interest shown would continue throughout the entire intramural program.

All games will be played at 3 and 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Here are the rules:

- 1- Each team will be allowed 22 registered members.
 - 2- Eight players will play at one time.
 - 3- All ends and backs are eligible.
 - 4- First down markers will be marked off 20 yards apart.
 - 5- All fumbles are considered dead balls.
 - 6- A play continues until the ball-carrier goes out of bounds or is tagged with two hands by an opposing player.
 - 7- There will be no rushing of the kicker.
 - 8- Time and halves will be 10 minutes with no time outs and five minute break between halves.
 - 9- No profanity.
 - 10- Only the captain of a team may approach an official. An official has the right to declare an end to the game and forfeit by one team in circumstances which he feels make it necessary. The word of the official will be final in all disputes.
 - 11- Fighting will be dealt with severely.
 - 12- No player may participate on more than one team.
 - 13- Points will be awarded in the following manner:
2--Win 1--Tie 0--Loss
- The team with the most points will be awarded a trophy at the end of the season. In case two teams are unable to meet the scheduled time, it may be re-scheduled with the consent of both teams and a league official.

PLACED 3RD LAST YEAR

Pins Fly As Bowling League Opens

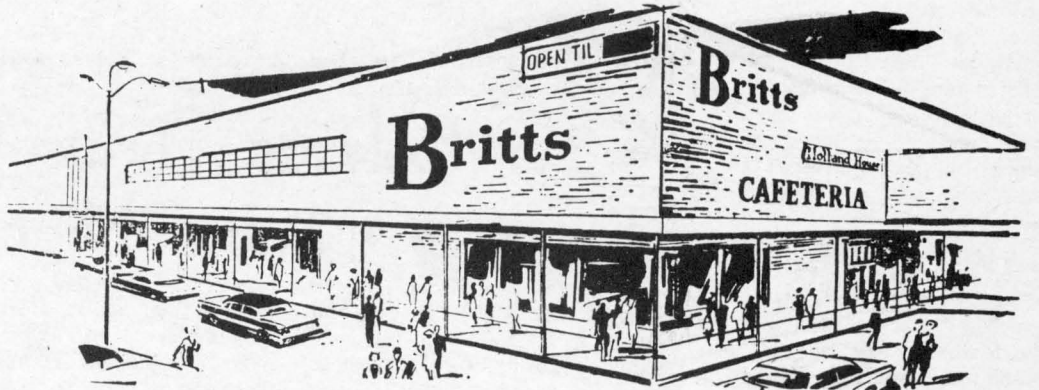
Both St. Louis Campus bowling teams began their league play Saturday, October 16, at Arena Bowl. The Intercollegiate Bowling League in which they are entered also has teams from Washington University, St. Louis University, College of Pharmacy, Meramec and Forest Park Junior Colleges, and

the St. Louis Baptist College.

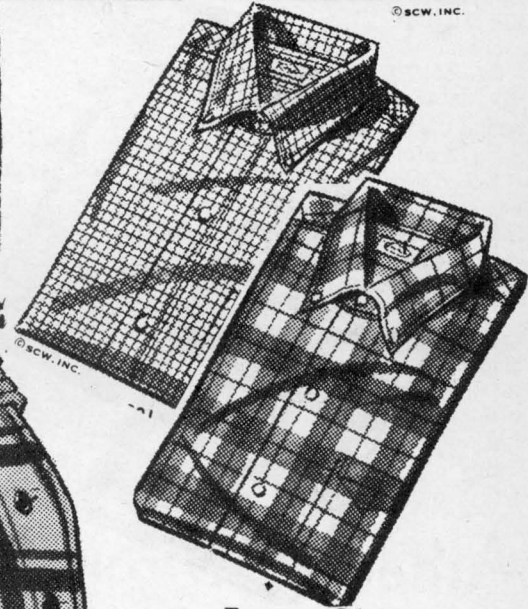
Last year the team finished in third place close behind the final champion, St. Louis University. In their attempt to improve on this record, the teams will count heavily on returning members Brian Bollier, Bob Wollenberg, and Brian Bass.

The teams begin their games every Saturday at 10 a.m.

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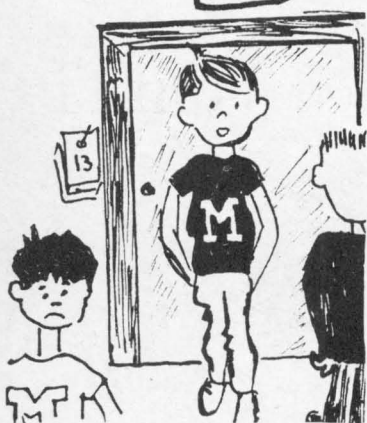
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