



Calvin Jackson, bookstore guard, in a light moment while on duty. Cashier Char Robertson is in the foreground. The guard's presence in the bookstore was defended by manager George Dickerson. (See story, page 3).

Current photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

Guard policy defended

see page 3

British police system outlined

see page 2



Richard Hague (above) and his singing group, the Three-in-One (left) appeared on the hill around moonrise Monday. The singers, from left to right, are Dave Smith, Mary Maudlin, and Bill Landers. Hague's Spireno-Spiritual Revolution Now--team is part of the Jesus Movement throughout the country.

Current photos by Bridget Ellege and Oliver Wischmeyer

London deputy commissioner says police are "taken for granted"

By RON THIENHAUS
Current Staff Writer

Great Britain's "superb" system of criminal justice was evaluated Monday by Robert Mark, Deputy Commissioner of the London Metropolitan Police.

Mark, who has spent 20 "fruitful" years working with the British police, commented, "Police are the most taken for granted and the least understood of all the social professions."

"Police everywhere are being looked at more critically as their role becomes more different. He also declared, "There are no convincing reasons for denigrating the police as is being done."

There seems to be a "non-awareness" of the police by people in other professions as journalists, law and politics, according to Mark.

"In reality, the police are wonderful," he maintained.

The effectiveness of the British law enforcement personnel was noted in the skillful maintenance of order at political demonstrations. These and other demonstrations are handled without firearms or special clothing, unlike the handling of similar events in the U.S.

"Firearms and protective equipment are available to specifically trained men in extraordinary circumstances," he said.

Primary duties of British police were cited as, "the detection and prosecution of criminals, the maintenance of public order and the control of traffic." Subordinate but very important duties under the primary ones were, "the assistance offered to people in distress and acting quickly and effectively in all emergency affecting the community."

"The term police force," he maintained, "as describing a group of law enforcement personnel, is misleading."

Since "force" by the police needs the approval by courts and the community to determine its right of direction, it is a "community force" devoted to the maintenance of order, rather than just a "police force."

The accountability of police for their own deeds under the law was one of the primary issues stressed by Mark, who contended that this contributed to the effectiveness

of the entire British system of justice.

"British police are as readily prosecuted and sentenced as anyone under British law," he said. If the identification of a policeman who is a law violator could be established, the unit's Chief Officer is held liable.

Mark declared, "British Police are generally free of political influence which helps insure the public confidence."

"Being accountable only to their own police authorities and to the central government, the individual police unit is responsible to the community as a whole for what it does and does not do."

The police units are maintained by their Chief Officers, "the elected alderman of the local community and by the Home Secretary."

The local communities pay one-half of the price of the provincial forces while the remaining one-half is paid by the central government who sets up procedural standards but doesn't interfere in operational matters. If the central government decides that a unit is not promoting the preservation of freedom, including liberties of minorities, it will withhold its share of money assessed to the unit until the unit makes the needed adjustments.

"The central government," he added, "is not a check on the police rather than a 'right, controlling force.'"

"The operation of the 41 police units throughout Great Britain is so coordinated, that they take on the appearance of a national police service," he said.

Mark noted that the four factors which create the "collectiveness" of the British police forces are (1) a well distributed manpower force; (2) a well developed communications network; (3) the quick mobility of the police units; and (4) the law itself.

The law, being the most powerful unifying factors of the units, seeks to punish adverse conduct in society, prescribe rules for the defense of the accused, describe procedures for conviction and finally to define the punishment which affects the willingness of juries to convict or acquit."

Referring to the judicial branch of British law enforcement, Mark commented, "The administrators of justice in England are quick to condemn unfairness."

He went on to explain that "one point in default" in a criminal trial is sufficient cause for a retrial.

Acknowledging that British police units contain only a very small fraction of non-white members he added, "The administration of justice is often an unpopular function of society. If such a task would be much more difficult for the minority who have to face additional pressures from society that are unknown to the majority."

In praise of the British system of justice, Mark maintained, "The long experience in Great Britain shows that the maintenance of an able police force is the real hope for the future."



Robert Mark
Current photo

Misquote

In the previous issue of the Current, Steve Mistretta was erroneously quoted as saying that there should be no draft exemptions. He denied this Friday, saying, "Nobody should be exempt just because they're in colleges, but there shouldn't be any draft at all."

Auditions For Dangerous Corner

By J.B. Priestley

Sunday, Oct. 10 3 P.M.

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WITHIN WALKING
DISTANCE OF UMSL

Dickerson: bookstore guards are necessary

By CARL HESS
Curves Staff Writer

Guards are stationed in the Bookstore to prevent robbery and shoplifting, and to preserve order, according to George M. Dickerson, bookstore manager.

Robbery, he maintained, is a very real threat. All areas of the University which make transac-



Calvin Jackson, bookstore guard, on duty.

Current photo by Oliver Wischmeyer.

tions in cash (bookstore, cafeteria, guards) for their protection.

"There have been robberies at other universities—for instance, at Washington U., and we don't want it to happen here," Dickerson explained.

He also estimated that the bookstore loses about \$12,000 every year through shoplifting.

"We lose from two to three thousand dollars worth of pens alone in a year," Dickerson said.

There have been 25 reports of persons being caught in the act of shoplifting in the Bookstore this semester.

"Besides," he added, "famous-lifers and all the other bookstores have security staff circulating."

Dickerson contended that the requirement that all personal books and packages must be left in the stalls before the person can enter, is a necessity.

There are two main reasons for this:

People could hide stolen material between their books and walk off with it.

Cashiers can discern which items are being purchased and which are not.

"As far as I know," Dickerson explained, "almost all university bookstores have check procedures of one sort or another for students' books."

He admitted that there are basic inadequacies in the present sys-

tem of storing books in open stalls.

"Book thefts from the Bookstore are minimal when compared to the losses to students all over the campus," he said, "wherever a student must leave his books -- in here, in the cafeteria, in classrooms, anywhere."

"We are now in the process of ordering at least 100 of the color-coded stalls of the type that were outside the old Bookstore."

However, there were abuses of that pretension as well.

"Some students would use them to deposit excess books or ones they didn't need that day, and then go around campus," Dickerson maintained.

He emphasized that it is a general policy, wherever a sizeable amount of money is involved, for the guards to carry firearms to protect the cash and people involved against robbers.

Weapons would be used only in case of danger to the guard or to one of the staff.

However, guns are carried only in the first few weeks of each semester, when the Bookstore handles large sums of money.

"After this week," Dickerson added, "no arms will be carried in the Bookstore until a week before the Winter semester, and only for the first four or five weeks of any semester."

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It's about time to give credit where credit is due

We think the student-teachers' whose grievances appear on page six have a valid claim to increased credit hours for the work they do. Student teaching has proverbially been a decreed endurance test representing a major hurdle in the senior year of prospective teachers, holding no real promise of future success, particularly for those in, say, history or English -- to name two -- those areas being notorious for their surplus of teaching hopefuls.

Nevertheless, they must undertake the Herculean task required of them;

not only that, but other courses as well. We are not denying the necessity for diligence in acquiring the teaching arts; but we agree that their work should merit compensation (rewards?) commensurate with their efforts.

Therefore, it seems reasonable that sufficient hours should be granted for student teaching so as to allow a lightening of the burden this group is doomed to bear.

Why not give credit where credit is due?

Letters: Facing the music

Dear Editor,

I, as one female, am addressing myself to the two or more females on the UMSL campus who are, (perhaps) the "sisters" implicating, "turning on" to Women's Lib. My gripe is that the film on Women's Lib shown Thursday, September 20 in the J.C. Penney Building was one of the largest morsels of petty propaganda I have seen. My major dislikes were: (1) the on-the-spot interviews with real, live oppressed women, (2) the "we're all (i.e., ancient and apes, well-off and wimpy, skinnies and control, educated and uneducated) sisters talk," and (3) the Joni Mitchell voice imitator who sang, "Now we know who we hate. Now we know who to fight." These elements piled on top of one another, form a jumble of bad propaganda. If I cannot understand how and why the issues this paper deals with are for the most part, relatively insignificant to the problems of this world as well as the creativity of individuals.

How can you expect a paper to become good if most of what it deals with are confined to the university? Problems and events of the university become boring after awhile and if you ever had an empathy with the students you certainly have lost it.

For this reason I am submitting a thought for the week in hope that you will make room for it in your paper and consider as important as the sports page, I would like to continue the thoughts temporarily to man, society and the relationship of the two.

I therefore submit the follow-

Instant replay

Dear Editor,

Re: Current, September 20, 1971
"Letters to the Editor:"

Good to hear . . . Something lacking . . . Sub-cripper for referendum . . . Captive audience . . . feeling pinch . . . for cooperation with real, live oppressed women. (2) the "we're all (i.e., ancient and apes, well-off and wimpy, skinnies and control, educated and uneducated) sisters talk," and (3) the Joni Mitchell voice imitator who sang, "Now we know who we hate. Now we know who to fight." These elements piled on top of one another, form a jumble of bad propaganda. If I cannot understand how and why the issues this paper deals with are for the most part, relatively insignificant to the problems of this world as well as the creativity of individuals.

Thought for the week

Dear Editor,

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I therefore submit the follow-

ing thought for the forthcoming issue.

"When man learns to understand and control his own behavior of crop plants and domestic animals, he may be justified in believing that he has become civilized."

Elvis C. Stakman

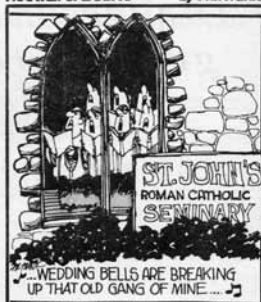
Must be paranoid

Dear Editor,

In today's changing, uncertain and turbulent times, what is so horrible about an armed guard in the bookstore? Shoplifting and robbery are common crimes that are being dealt with and hopefully prevented in our bookstore. What paranoid is so insecure and afraid of a man who offers a service to the students and the university? Why would anyone be afraid or angry at an open authority figure who represents service and protection to most and represents a threat to would-be thieves? Who you rather have armed plain-clothesmen walking around fulfilling the same function as Famous-Barr and others do? We also contend that anyone who is a browser is not a captive audience. Most people who browse would prefer to have free hands "to browse," and not an armload of books. As frequent customers of the bookstore, we have found the guard to be courteous and friendly--grow up! Rules serve many; without them all of us as individuals would suffer.

Mary Reddick
Nancy Ryan

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TODAY'S STRUGGLE

by BRINDA L. JONES

A retraction

Perhaps I made a mistake . . . Earlier this semester I publicly predicted a new and (yes, I can't deny it) dramatic epoch which would be led by black students and which would make great demands upon the university administration. Now, however, as the semester creeps towards mid-term, I think perhaps I am a little too hasty; for the atmosphere continues unchanged in its antisepic sameness and it continues to practice blazely its policies of institutionalized racism and non-involvement with the social issues currently shaking the "American way of life."

It is with no little embarrassment that I take this opportunity to explain the forces which drove me to make such a bold and favorable, but so far insane, prediction. First of all, I took into consideration the escalation in the atrocities which the government is committing against the American people and the people of the world. This generalization I then broke into parts and considered (1) the decline of civil rights in the U.S., (2) the exposure of a plot to silence freedom-fighter Angela Davis, (3) the exposure by the Pentagon Papers of a racist, barbarous, imperialist war of aggression. I considered many other things too numerous to be mentioned here.

I finally concluded that these things were just disgusting enough to cause people--especially black people--to move in a positive way. Though this has happened in some sections of society, it does not seem to apply to UMSL. It seems, in fact, that the people of UMSL are not at all affected by the decaying of this society. Either they don't care or they just don't understand what's going on. And, unfortunately, a community of ignorant and apathetic people can never hope to challenge an administration (even UMSL's administration) in a way that will insure true change. This was the one factor which I failed to consider when I made that prediction.

I admit to having made a serious error, humbly withdraw my prediction, and leave the UMSL family to its daily routine which must undoubtedly produce a calibre of scholar exactly suited to the calibre of this society in which we live.

CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student-edited and produced weekly. It is published by both men and women and is used for student advertising and is distributed free to the UMSL community. Advertising and subscription rates available on request. Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. Unsigned letters will be considered. The writers assume all responsibility for the content of the letter.

The Current is located in Suite 255, University Center, University of Missouri-St. Louis, Phone (314) 452-5174.

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JERRY VISHY

Business manager

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MIKE OLDS

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Director of photography

Counter-culture cinema

Radical films for rent

Films for Social Change, a non-profit organization concerned with distributing "controversial materials", has films to rent to any interested group or person.

The films are being distributed in the St. Louis area by Jay Brandt, a student here, and document the struggles for black liber-

ations, the movement for women's rights, the actions against war and repression, the drive for an "ecologically sane environment" and the push for equality among third world people.

The catalogue given to the Current by Brandt states, "Many filmmakers with social concerns

who have made award-winning films have found no one to distribute them, because commercial distributors are often reluctant to handle controversial materials.

"They tell us that 'the market cannot sustain these films', because teachers, librarians, and media specialists (who are the ones who buy films) are in general afraid to present films with a revolutionary point of view.

"We at Films for Social Change feel that these films should be made available, regardless of whether there is a market for them or not. Our films are not made for profit. They are made to be seen and discussed.

"At the same time, we filmmakers are human beings too. We need money to survive and to make new films. Consequently, we do charge a rental fee for our films and we sell prints. Proceeds from our films go back to our member-filmmakers and are shared with those who help us in distributing our films.

In St. Louis the films should be ordered from Films for Social Change, 5122 Waterman Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., 63108. For a catalogue write the above address or call Jay Brandt at 862-5544.

Brandt hopes that Films for Social Change will alleviate some of the difficulty that the little guy has in getting films like these.

"When you order from a national company," he said, "you have trouble with postage and handling, and it takes a while to get the films. We're local, so we don't have that trouble.

Brandt will be showing one of the films at the People's School Workshop on October 12 at 7:30 p.m. The workshop will be held at 6189 Westminster (corner of Westminster and Skinker).

UP tryouts

The University Players will hold tryouts October 10 for their first production of the year, "Dangerous Curves".

Tryouts will be held at 3:00 p.m. in Room 185, Benton Hall. The play is billed as a "psychological thriller" set in the 1930's.

J.K.

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Dodsen leads Rivermen golfers in Central tourney

The Rivermen golf team entered the Central Missouri State Invitational Tournament knowing full well that, having beaten each of the participants at least once this Fall, the three other entrants would be gunning for the Red and Gold.

Fortunately, the Rivermen did not have any reason, in spite of the Fall record, to take the competition lightly.

"We played Central Missouri for example four times the last three years," coach Larry Berres said, "and after all those meets, there is only a six stroke difference."

Gene Dodsen led the Rivermen in their multi-team Fall first-placers, carding a 58 for medalist honors.

"This just has to be one of the best efforts we've ever put together," commented Berres.

A look at the scores confirms Berres' comment.

Fredericgast finished with 72. Ron Brewer shot 76. Gary

Welschauer and Randy Gray, 79 each.

UMSL finished with an overall 296. Missouri Southern was next with 297, while Southwest Missouri and Central each shot 298.

The Rivermen walked off with best-ball honors, as well, staking up a 133 to Central's 127. Missouri Southern had a 138 and Southwest finished with 148.

Dodsen's medalist 69 was the under par for the Central home course.

The Invitational was the last scheduled Fall golf tournament.

3rd UMSL Open

The third annual UMSL Open will take place Oct. 15. St. Charles 18 hole course, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All members of the student body, faculty and staff are eligible to compete.

For further information, contact Larry Berres, 453-3641.

on tap for the Rivermen, who last year went to the NCAA College Division National tournament.

SIUE shoots down Harriers

continued from page 5

McQuary. "They were really great."

Last Tuesday Heiderbreit outran the entire SIU-Edwardsville team, winning the race by better than one quarter of a mile.

Ed might have outclassed the Cougars but they took their revenge out on the rest of the team.

Frank Neal finished third behind Bruce Perry of the Cougars. But, after that it was all SIUE.

The Harriers were at a disadvantage due to the unexpected resignation of Marvin Goodman and Greg Roy's Da.

Roy ran anyway, finishing 12. The Cougars finished with a 24-10 win. Last year they dethroned the Rivermen 15-16.



Greg Kramer (foreground) and Rich Evans tangle with a Quincy Hawk forward in Saturday night's 2-0 loss. The contest, UMSL's first night game, brought the Rivermen record to 2-2-1.

Current Photo by Oliver Wischneyer

IM bowling

An Intramural bowling league, the first in UMSL history, will begin play Oct. 26, 4 p.m. at Bowl-A-Rama Lanes, 1573 Woodson Road.

Matches will take place each subsequent Thursday throughout the season.

The league will be open to men and women students, faculty and staff. There will be a \$1.50 charge per night which will cover the costs of bowling and shoes.

Those interested may sign up in the athletic office, multi-purpose building, through Oct. 26.

For further information, call 432-5541.

Locker leases announced

Students will have an opportunity to rent locker space in the multi-purpose building. It was announced this week.

The lockers will be rented on a first come first served basis, beginning Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m.

Those interested must sign up at the athletic equipment studios in the locker rooms.

imdp*



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Harriers run against weather

By ANN TELTHORST
Current Staff Writer

UMSL's harriers don't compete against tough teams, they compete against tough weather. The worse the weather conditions the better they like it.

Thus far the harriers have won two meets in miserable conditions and dropped two when the sky was blue and the days were pleasant—or almost pleasant.

Last Wednesday the Rivermen ran against a tough Washington University team in 91 degree heat. Last Wednesday the Rivermen lost as Marty Radlock led the Bears past their visitors on their five mile home course at Forest Park.

"They jumped out on us, and forced us to run their race," said UMSL's Ted McCurdy.

But UMSL put up a good fight. Ed Heubacher trusted home third and Frank Neal surged from seventh to fourth in the final stages of the meet, but the bear depth overpowered the Red and Gold.

"I'd like to run against Washington on our course," said coach

Dan Wall. "I know we could beat them. The Rivermen lost, but at least the crowd improved."

The cheerleaders showed up. "We really appreciate the support of the cheerleaders," said coach Wall.



Riverman harrier Frank Neal, team captain, begins a late race surge which carried him from seventh to fourth place in Tuesday's 24-40 race.

Current Photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

Pike powers to twin wins

Pi Kappa Alpha powered its way to two intramural football victories last week, scoring 44 points in the process.

The Fikars ran over the Orangutangs last Tuesday, 21-6 and then shot out the Ramchargers on Thursday, 24-0.

The two wins earned Pike second spot in the Gold League behind the Wild Hunch, which kept its perfect record intact with a 12-0 thumping of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The Black Raiders exploded for 36 points in their Tuesday game with Newman, the highest intramural score of the week, in jumping their record to 2-0-1.

However, the Raiders' loss on Thursday to league leading Sigma Pi dropped them to second spot on the Red Hill.

Sig Pi won twice last week, slipping past the Newman Gods, 14-12 in their other game.

Hockey Club

The Hockey Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, room 7B, J. C. Penney Bldg.

Those interested will need a signed release form.

Necessary equipment for members interested in participating in an ice hockey league includes ice hockey skates, helmet, stick, shin guards and gloves.

Current

SPORTS

Mike Olds, Sports Editor

Intramural football standings

Red League	W	L	T
Sigma Pi	4	0	0
Black Raiders	2	1	1
Omega Men	2	1	0
Newman Gods	1	1	1
A.M.F.	0	3	0
Newman	0	3	0
Gold League	W	L	T
Wild Hunch	3	0	0
River Rats	2	0	1
Hops	2	0	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1	0
Sig Tau	0	2	0
Orangutangs	0	2	0
Ramchargers	0	2	0

Steamers to meet

The Steamers Pep Club meets on Mondays, 7 p.m., room 272, University Center.

For organization information, contact Marilyn Zimmerman, 455-3211.

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