



Giorgio Tozzi. See related story on page 6.

Director named for community action project

by Darryl Landau

Booker T. Middleton, instructor in statistics and urban economics at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has been named director of field activities for the University Year for Action (UYA) program at UMSL.

UYA is a federally-funded program designed to afford college students an opportunity to earn academic credit while working full-time in the field with businesses and local community development organizations. The program is administered by ACTION, a federal agency created last year to administer Federal Government volunteer programs

including the Peace Corps, VISTA and the National Student Volunteer Program. UMSL is one of only 24 universities selected to participate in UYA.

Currently, 33 UMSL students are involved in the program working at more than 15 different businesses and community organizations in the St. Louis area.

As director of field activities, Middleton is responsible for coordinating operations at the various job locations. Specifically, he supervises students on the job, provides technical assistance to students and management personnel, and serves as a liaison, synchronizing the academic resources of UMSL with the actual needs of the participating organizations.

Before joining the faculty at UMSL, Middleton was an equal employment officer with the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in St. Louis and prior to that was business manager at Sophia Incorporated.

Middleton is also vice president of Metropolitan Research Systems Incorporated, a consulting firm in St. Louis composed of five Black urbanologists. The firm offers consulting services to regulatory agencies, educational institutions, and urban businesses.

He received a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois and a master's degree in urban affairs from St. Louis University.

Indefinite date for chancellor selection

Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, president of the University of Missouri, has appointed a committee of eight to suggest candidates for the position of chancellor of UMSL. The committee is composed of two students, three faculty members, and three members of the administration. All members of the committee possess equal authority. The committee was created on September 22.

Ratchford has instructed the committee to suggest not less than four and no more than ten nominations for the chancellorship. Members of the committee have solicited recommendations from the faculty, the student body, the community, and educational leaders.

Candidates have been sought from both private and public institutions. "The position will not be filled without the committee's approval," Ratchford said.

"The duties of the chancellor include a wide range of activities both on and off campus," said Robert Sullivant, chairman of the committee. "These include providing academic leadership and devoting attention to the university's possibilities for development. The chancellor must focus his thinking on what the university is and what it ought to be. He must offer encouragement to the faculty and address local and state legislative bodies."

"A wide academic background and some administrative experience were qualities that Sullivant

felt were necessary to perform the duties of Chancellor. "An interest in relating UMSL to the outside community and an ability to maintain open communication with students and faculty are essential," Sullivant said. "He must be able to cope with the problems of a public university that operates on a multi-campus system."

The salary offered to UMSL's chancellor is approximately \$31,500 a year. Fringe benefits of the position include a car and a residence. Dr. Everitt F. Walters is presently acting as interim chancellor.

Dr. Sullivant described the work of the committee as a "difficult task. We've build up a huge file and the hardest part is screening the names and agreeing on the strongest candidates. A lot of correspondence was involved in composing the files. Members of the committee have had long conversations with several university presidents. Some of us went to Washington, D.C. and Miami to consult with higher education associations."

The student members of the committee are Greg Burns, student body president and Beverly Williams, a senior in business administration at UMSL. Dr. Ratchford said he was "especially pleased that the committee has two students who have expressed a willingness to help with this assignment and states that "the committee members are representative of all interest of the University."

'Grass' fever subject of study

The issue of marijuana smoking raises more questions than any other of our times. Individual opinions range from vitriolic rejection to passionate support. Everyone is willing to take a stand on one side or the other but virtually without a shred of factual evidence to support their claim. Dr. Charles Lewis, a consulting physician at the University Health Center, stands apart from and above the controversy in his attempt to do research on the possible allergic implications of marijuana smoking. He has a M. D. from the Washington University School of Medicine. Between his private practice and work at the Health Center, Dr. Lewis is working at the Allergy Department at St. Louis University

with Dr. Raymond Slavens.

Recent studies of marijuana have indicated that certain respiratory allergic reactions may be noted in marijuana smokers. Following through on these initial findings, Dr. Lewis designed a pilot field study which would test this specific aspect of marijuana. The project was approved by the Committee for Research Involving Human Subjects and students in the Biology Department have been serving as subjects. Each subject is told the reason for the experiment and must sign a consent form. Then a medical history, allergy history, and a marijuana smoking history is taken. Skin tests are run with marijuana extracts, delta 8 and delta

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News Briefs

A referendum on the Admissions policy will be held on December 4, 5 and 6.

To publicize the issue, an open forum will be held on Friday, December 1 from 12:30 to 2:30 in 100 Clark Hall. The president of the Board of Curators and the President of the University, have been invited to defend the present policy.

A delegation will meet with the Chancellor on Wednesday, November 22, at 10:30 to present the petition signatures collected, and to invite him and the head of the Admissions Office to the forum. All are invited. Meet outside the Chancellor's office on the second floor of Benton Hall.

The University of Missouri now is permitting the use of Master Charge and BankAmericard credit cards for the purchase of goods and services from the University and its four campuses. Students may use the charge service for paying fees and buying books and supplies.

TRIP PLANNED FOR JACKSON HOLE

by Debbie White

UMSL is once again planning a ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, largely because of the enthusiasm generated during last year's trip and scenic splendor and entertainment opportunities of the area. The group leaves on a chartered bus January 7th and returns January 14th. The stop-off point on the way to Jackson Hole will be Denver, Colorado, as much for its popularity as for its strategic location. One night will be spent in Denver, then the group will continue on to Jackson Hole the next day.

A variety of activities are planned, including parties, nighttime entertainment, snowmobiling through Yellowstone National Park, cross-country skiing, and as a special treat --- midnight skiing. Those who have never been on skis are especially urged to come and try their luck, as every beginner is guaranteed ski lessons at no extra cost. Even those who

have no interest in skiing would find the excursion to Jackson Hole unforgettable. The ecological wonderworld nestled in the West is just as fantastic in the winter as it is any time of the year, with its mountains, wild animals in their natural habitats, and wide-open spaces.

Accommodations will be at a first class motel --- couples may request private rooms. Also, bus transportation will be provided to and from the motel. Cost to the individual is \$145.00, which includes one night in Denver, five nights in Jackson Hole, and breakfast every morning. It also covers the cost of five days of ski lifts, the latest model skis, and planned night-time entertainment. The trip is open to everyone who is interested, including those who are not students at UMSL.

Partial payments may be made now to the University Center office. Anyone interested in more details about the trip may contact Rick Blanton, University Activities Director, room 262 of the University Center.



KALUNDIR

NOVEMBER 16, THURSDAY
 SDS, Kiddie Korner, PF Table
 Collection for Cairo U Center
 7:00-9:30PM Judo Club-Men's Be-
 ginner & Advanced Classes
 8:00PM 1st Concert St Louis
 Philharmonic Kiel Opera House

NOVEMBER 17, FRIDAY
 Angel Flight "Win a date with
 your Angel" Ticket Sale U Cen
 7:30PM "Meet the Rivermen" Nite
 Admission Free-Features Intra
 Squad Basketball Scrimmage
 8:00PM PF Coffeehouse U Cen Lounge
 8:30PM Georgio Tozzi, Bass-Bari-
 tone Recital (PACE) Penny
 \$3.00 ID
 11:45AM Concert: Dick & Anne
 Albin U Cen Lounge

NOVEMBER 18, SATURDAY
 1:00PM Anti-War Demonstration
 Downtown, 14th & Olive
 8:30PM Theatre: "The Effect of
 Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon
 Marigolds" Penney \$2.00 ID

NOVEMBER 19, SUNDAY
 2:00-4:30PM Judo Club-Women's
 Beginner & Advanced Classes
 3:00PM University Orchestra
 Penny Auditorium

NOVEMBER 20, MONDAY
 2:40PM Christian Science
 Organization 272 U Center
 7:00-9:30PM Judo Club-Mixed
 Practice
 SDS. Kiddie Korner, PF Table
 Collection for Cairo U Cen

NOVEMBER 21, TUESDAY
 Demonstration Against Air Force
 Recruiters, SDS, Time ???
 FILM: Civilization Series
 "Heroic Materialism" 12:40PM
 100 Lucas Hall

NOVEMBER 22, WEDNESDAY
 Pi Kappa Alpha, 3rd Annual Pump-
 kin Pie Eating Contest Behind
 Admin Bldg.
 SDS, Kiddie Korner, PF Table
 Collection for Cairo U Center
 12:40PM FILM: Civilization Ser.
 "Heroic Materialism" 100 Luc.
 5:00PM Classes End for Holiday
 PF THANKGIVAWAY U CENTER

NOVEMBER 23, THURSDAY
 THANKSGIVING

NOVEMBER 24, FRIDAY
 5:45 Arena, Inter-collegiate Ice
 Hockey, UMSL CLUB vs ST LOUIS
 U CLUB.

NOVEMBER 26, SUNDAY
 2:00-4:30 Judo Club-Women's
 Beginner & Advanced Classes
 6:15 St Charles Arena, Inter-
 Collegiate Ice Hockey, UMSL
 Club vs WASH U Club

NOVEMBER 27, MONDAY
 2:40PM Christian Science
 Organisation 272 U Center
 7:00-9:30PM Judo Club-Mixed
 Practice
 FILM: "Greed" 2:40 & 3PM
 126, SSBE Bldg.
 9:00PM Ice Chateau (Spanish Lake)
 Inter-Collegiate Ice Hockey
 UMSL Club vs MERAMEC Club

NOVEMBER 28, TUESDAY
 FILM (Civilization Series)
 "The Smile of Reason" 12:40PM
 100 Lucas Hall

NOVEMBER 29, WEDNESDAY
 11:45 Lecture: Alex Haley Penney
 FILM (Civilization Series)
 "The Smile Of Reason" 12:40PM

NOVEMBER 30, THURSDAY
 3:15PM History Dept. Colloquium
 "Hyphenism & Americanism"
 225 Penney
 8:00PM University Players-
 "A Gown for His Mistress"
 Penney Auditorium 50¢ ID
 7:00-9:30PM Judo Club-Men's
 Beginner & Advanced Classes



ALEX HALEY

Alex Haley, internationally known author, world traveler and lecturer, has been a free-lance writer for numerous magazines, including Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, The New York Times Magazine and Playboy Magazine. In 1965, he published The Autobiography of Malcolm X, which has sold over 3 1/2 million copies in eight languages.

He has spent the last seven years tracing his ancestry from Henning, Tenn., to a tiny village on the Gambia River from which a 16-year-old African youth--his seventh-generation ancestor--was abducted and brought to America as a slave in 1767. That story will soon be published as a novel, Roots, and is scheduled for release as a four-hour film by Columbia Pictures.

Mr. Haley presently teaches Black Heritage at the University of California at Berkeley.

TOPIC: "What Next For Black America?"

Weds., Nov. 29

11:45am Penney Aud.

UPB

'Blue hand' thwarts crime

by Eileen Chinsky

The "blue hand" hopes to leave its mark in the St. Louis area (both city and county). The "blue hand" is the symbol of Operation Ident. This is a program which encourages individuals to mark their personal and business goods with their drivers license number. Televisions, radios, typewriters, bicycles, hand tools and car stereos are just a few of the articles that should be marked.

To mark these goods a citizen may borrow an electric engraving tool from any St. Louis Police Community relations officer, all district police stations and the Women's Crusade against Crime. Arrangements are being made to make the marking tool available from local firehouses also.

In addition to marking their property it is also suggested that "blue hand" warning markers be posted in areas where a burglar might seek entry. The marker tells a

prospective burglar that the items inside that building or automobile have been marked for identification. Having goods so marked makes it more difficult to "fence". Use of the drivers' license number, plus date of its expiration is recommended because of easy retrieval by police.

In the St. Louis area Operation Ident is being sponsored by the Women's Crusade Against Crime. This group an outgrowth of a west central organization of women formed to "upgrade the quality of living" in their area with beautification and sanitation as a starting point. In addition, they sought more police protection by closer rapport with the police officers of their district. They began to assist as Block Watchers, in conjunction with the Police-Community Relations Department and to aid Juvenile justice by close liaison with the judge and the officials of the Juvenile Court.

Birth control info dispensed

by Mary Vernille

The UMSL Student Health Center presently provides birth control information to unmarried, as well as married students.

"Although I can't quote any exact figures, there are probably more unmarried students asking for birth control information," said Mrs. Susan McNary, a Registered Nurse, and Head Nurse of the Student Health Office.

"But," she said, "the percentage of students requesting birth control information is not very high."

The Student Health Office, located in the Administration Building, is designed to offer free medical advice to UMSL students.

"We are open to students," said Mrs. McNary, "and one of our biggest jobs is counselling students. If a student comes in asking for advice or information on birth control methods, we provide that information."

Two physicians, P. Shanahan, M.D., and C. Lewis, M.D., work part-time in the Health Center, and "Patients are seen by them. They can weight the pros and cons with the students. The most important thing is that the student gets to hear an unbiased opinion," said Mrs. McNary.

The Student Health Office will not give out any birth control materials or devices, but will refer students to other agencies or private doctors. "We have a very long list of referrals," said Mrs. McNary. "Where we refer a student to, depends on the situation."

The Counselling Office provides the same service as the Health Office. "We will counsel students and refer them," said Karen Walker, a counsellor, "but we cannot prescribe birth control materials for them. That must be done by a doctor."

Graduate fellowships for Black Americans, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans for the 1973-74 academic year will be available through the Ford Foundation and the National Fellowship Fund.

The fellowship programs, for a maximum of four years, are for students who plan to pursue full-time study toward a doctorate degree in arts and sciences, or who held a first post-baccalaureate professional degree and plan to continue through the doctoral level in preparation for a career in higher education.

Deadline for application is January 5.

Dr. Monroe Strickberger will present a seminar entitled "Evolution and Religion" at 7:30 Thursday evening, Nov. 16 in room 101, Statler Hall. The seminar is sponsored by the Biology Association for Teachers.

The St. Louis Peace Action Coalition is calling for an anti-war demonstration in downtown St. Louis on November 18th at 1:00 P.M.; assembly point, 14th and Olive. A rally will be held at Keiner Park after the march;

The purpose of the march and rally will be to demand immediate cessation of the bombing and the total, immediate, and unconditional withdrawal of all U. S. forces and material from all of Southeast Asia; land, sea, and air.

You Are Invited
-to hear-
Rev. Robt. W. David
in Sermon & Songs
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Human Rights -- UN vs US

After reading Mr. Braun's (UMSL Chapter of the John Birch Society) article "United Nations Destroys Human Rights", I am compelled to reply to his inane interpretation of the facts. Mr. Braun's connection between the UN Charter and the destruction of "the human rights of the Kantangese" is dubious at best. As we can easily see from our own constitution, verbiage is only as good as the people who interpret it, the people who enforce it, and, especially in the case of the UN, the people who created it. The UN is an organization of consensus and until recently, the United States Government has been able to manipulate votes in the GA and use the UN as an instrument of its own military and political power. You can be sure that UN troops would not have been in the Congo if our government hadn't supported the venture.

While we're talking about destroying human rights, I can list several examples where the United States, with its noble Constitution and Bill of Rights, is doing just that. Viet Nam is the biggest and most obvious example. The United States also supports the dictatorship in Greece and the racist policies of Portugal in Angola and Mozambique. Our government supplies weapons designed to

constrain and even murder the people of South Africa. The United States has thwarted the effort of the UN to retrieve the rights of the people of Rhodesia by being the only country to violate by law mandatory economic sanctions against that country.

The UN, on the other hand, has condemned the Republic of South Africa for its governmental policy of apartheid. The General Assembly even set up a Special Trust Fund for South Africa which provides "legal assistance to persons persecuted under the repressive and discriminatory legislation of South Africa." Numerous UN member governments see oppression of the indigenous black majority in South Africa, Rhodesia, and the Portugese Territories as a threat to the peace of the world and have sought broad political and economic sanctions. They have been frustrated in their efforts to obtain effective action due to lack of US support.

Even if you decide that the UN "destroys human rights" or is unsuccessful in its peace-keeping efforts, it is unfair to both you and the UN to conclude that attempts at international cooperation should be terminated. Instead, ask why they are unsuccessful; or, better yet, what can be done to improve them.

the quest for justice

in the United States

- 1776 **Declaration of Independence.** "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."
- 1789 **Constitution of the U.S.** "Representation and direct taxes... shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons... three fifths of all other persons."
- 1857 **Dred Scott Decision.** "The only matter before the court is whether the descendants of such slaves... are citizens. We think not... they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect." Chief Justice Roger B. Taney
- 1863 **Emancipation Proclamation.** "As of January 1, 1863, all persons held as slaves... shall be then, thenceforward and forever free; and the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and naval authority thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of such persons." Abraham Lincoln
- 1868 **14th Amendment.** "All persons born or naturalized in the United States... are citizens."
- 1896 **Separate but Equal Doctrine.** "You are heaping on yourselves a future of terror... our Constitution is color blind." Dissenting Justice John Marshall Harlan, Plessy v. Ferguson
- 1954 **Brown v. Board of Education.** "We conclude that in the field of public education... separate but equal has no place." Supreme Court Decision
- 1964 **Civil Rights Act.** "The Act as finally adopted was the most comprehensive undertaking to prevent, through peaceful and voluntary settlement, discrimination in voting as well as in places of accommodation and public facilities, federally secured programs and employment." Justice Tom Clark, Supreme Court Opinion
- 1965 "You do not wipe away the tears of centuries by saying: 'Now you are free.' It is not enough to open the gates of opportunity. All our citizens must have the ability to walk through those gates. This is the next and more profound state of the battle for human rights." Lyndon B. Johnson
- 1968 "Race prejudice has shaped our history decisively; it now threatens to affect our future." National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders

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in the United Nations

- 1945 **UN Charter.** To promote and encourage "universal respect for, and observance of, human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion."
- 1948 **Universal Declaration of Human Rights.** "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights."
- 1958 **Convention and Recommendation on Discrimination in Employment and Occupation** (International Labor Organization)
- 1960 **Convention and Recommendation Against Discrimination in Education** (UNESCO)
- 1960 **Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries and Peoples.** "... To transfer all powers to the peoples of those territories... without any distinction as to race, creed or color..."
- 1963 **Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination.** "... Any doctrine of racial differentiation or superiority is scientifically false, morally condemnable, socially unjust and dangerous"—also it "harms not only those who are its objects but also those who practice it."
- 1965 **International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination.** "... Discrimination between human beings on the grounds of race, color or ethnic origin is an obstacle to friendly and peaceful relations among nations and is capable of disturbing peace and security among peoples and the harmony of persons living side by side..."
- 1967 **UNESCO Statement on Race and Race Prejudice.** "Racism stultifies the development of those who suffer from it, perverts those who apply it, divides nations within themselves, aggravates international conflict and threatens world peace."

"I have a dream. It is a dream rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed; 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Martin Luther King, Jr.

LETTERS

vox populi, vox dei

Dear Editor,

I read with some interest the letter of Printz and Fitzgerald (Current, November 2) that proposed a cut in parking rates; I am responding because their proposed reductions included faculty parking rates as well.

If one considers the pollution, noise, and danger created by automobiles, as well as the fact that the campus is dominated by parking facilities of every sort, one is led inescapably to the conclusion that parking rates should be raised (say by 50%) in order to encourage people to seek other means of transportation. For instance, the additional revenue could be used to subsidize and increase the student bus service.

Very truly yours,
Alan Schwartz
Math Dept.

Ed. Note:

Bikes are best and cheaper, in all ways, than cars. Perhaps the business office should subsidize bikes.

Dear Editor,

Another flaw in the university's validation of the admissions tests is that the validation data for all

The letter by John Mullen on admissions tests fails to deal with a very valid objection to the University of Missouri's present use of admissions tests, the fact that they have not been properly validated. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC)* requires employers to demonstrate that employment tests do not underpredict probability of success of members of minority groups. To the best of my knowledge, the University of Missouri has presented no evidence that the relationship between admissions tests and GPA is the same for members of minority groups as it is for Whites. If admission to the University were to be viewed as an employer offering employment to the students, its use of the admissions tests without such evidence would be illegal.



Dr. Schwartz on his bike.

Dear Editor,

Ecology's goal is not to stop pollution altogether, but rather reduce toxin levels to that which nature can handle. Nature has a chronic disease, man, the donor of poisons and non-biodegradable commodities to her ecosystems. Convenience and maximization of profits at nature's expense is suddenly unacceptable!

Why? No, gross pollution is not recent, but middle and upper class folks (i. e. 'elite') can no longer keep pollution on their 'other side of the tracks' (by zoning, for example). Foul acid fumes drift over their homes, litter blights their neighborhoods! "Stop pollution!" they say.

And the Lord said, "Let there be light."

David Fuch

Ed. Note:

Each tree has the cooling properties of between five and ten air conditioners. Each ton of wood produced in the forests takes 1.47 tons of carbon dioxide and produces 1.07 tons of oxygen. One mature red pine produces enough oxygen to keep a man breathing for a year. On a summer day, a large American elm transpires as much as 150 gallons of water—pure, unpolluted water. Trees are pretty nice to have around. From Missouri Conservationist.

four campuses was combined. The EEOC parallel requires that an employer demonstrate that jobs in a "multiunit organization" are equivalent before combining them for validation purposes. The "job" of being a student at UMR is undoubtedly more loaded with mathematical demands than the "job" of being a student at the other three campuses. Any applicant to UMSL, UMKC, or UMC who is lower in mathematical than in verbal ability (relative to the other applicants) is adversely affected by the inclusion of the UMR validation data. Conversely, the validity of the admissions tests for UMR is impaired by the data from the other campuses.

As a University claiming to serve the whole community, including the inner city, UMSL may have an obligation to admit members of minority groups despite a lower predicted GPA. This is a completely separate decision than the decision to use tests properly, a decision which cannot be made by statistical analysis, but could be made more intelligently after such analysis.

Steven D. Norton
Assistant Professor of
Management and Psychology

Opinion: UN Destroys Human Rights

Continued from last issue

The words of laws and constitutions are not what is really the most important in regards to human rights. The chief question is the origin of human rights. The founders of this country believed that they were God given and inalienable; therefore, no one should tamper with them, and no one could take them away. Now if we operate under the assumption that the State grants man's rights, then it is not surprising that the State can take them away. In the U.N. concept these rights are given by the State. Article 6 says: "The States parties to this Covenant recognize that in the enjoyment of those rights provided by the State, (they come right out and say it) the state may subject such rights only to such limitations as are deemed by law."

Enough for the theory. Let's take a look at what the U.N. actually has done in the area of human rights. We already have one clear case on the records of a U.N. violation of human rights -- the so called "peace-keeping" operation in the Congo from 1960 to 1963. The information I'm about to present doesn't come from sources hostile to the U.N. It comes directly from U.N. official records or from the books written by U.N. officials directly engaged in this operation. (I must be brief here so I suggest you check out some of these books yourself later) In 1960 the Congo was granted its freedom from Belgium. Almost immediately the nation was plunged into chaos, anarchy, and revolution. This was a result primarily of Communist agitation to bring about this precise result under the leadership of Patrice Lumumba, who was the elected head of the Central Congolese government. The control of the central government moved back and forth among various factions and the civil turmoil of the Congo grew worse. One province of the Congo decided they weren't going to have this chaos--this was Katanga. Under the leadership of Moise Tshombe, who was very strongly in favor of a government similar to the limited constitutional republic we are supposed to have under the American Constitution and also very strongly anti-communist, Katanga seceded from the Congo in accordance with the U.N. Charter and Article 1 of the Covenant on Human Rights, which guarantees to all people the right of self-determination. The

Katanganese threw out the agitators and restored order to their new country.

About this time, Lumumba called in U.N. "peace-keeping" troops. Where did these troops go? To the provinces of the Congo that were in turmoil? No, not very many, most went to the peaceful province of Katanga! Why were they needed there? They had been told by Katanga that they were not needed or wanted. So why did they come? Conor Cruise O'Brien was assigned to the Congo by Dag Hammarskjold to personally supervise the operations there. He has written a book about it. Here is a man that was very pro-U.N. and still is. The important fact is that he speaks with authority since he was there. He writes about a meeting of the chief men who were the planners and advisors on the Congo: "The Afro-Asian thesis--that the secession of Katanga would have to be ended, and that the U.N. would have to

help actively in ending it--was tacitly accepted rough the table, and not less by the Americans than by the others. What mattered most to all of them was that the UN should emerge successfully from its Congo ordeal, and it was clearly seen that a condition of success was the speedy removal of the props of Mr. Tshombe's regime, thereby making possible the restoration of the unity of the Congo. The continued existence of the independent state of Katanga was recognized as a threat to the existence of the U.N. . . . This was an example of the victory of an international loyalty over personal predilections. If neutral men are simply men who put the interests of the U.N. first, then Hammarskjold and all around him at that table were neutral men." (To Katanga and Back, p. 58)

Before and after the U.N. troops entered Katanga, the U.N. proclamations said over and over that the troops would not attempt to interfere with the secession or the purely internal affairs of the Congo. They said they were merely there to keep

all of them (do some reading on your own) it is clear that these were deliberate lies designed to hide from the world the true reason of the U.N. forces in Katanga. How did they actually end the secession? At four o'clock in the morning the U.N. troops launched a surprise attack on Elizabethville, capitol of Katanga, with jets, mortars, machine guns and small arms fire. They bombed hospitals, post offices, Red Cross buildings, vehicles and killed hundreds of civilians. The U.N. troops even went into home after home killing and plundering the civilian population. Sound unbelievable? It sure did to the pro-U.N. civilian doctors of Elizabethville. There wer 46 in all, none of whom had a political axe to grind. They just didn't like the atrocities being committed. They have produced a book about it called 46 Angry Men (Western Islands, Belmont, Mass. 02178) While the U.N. was pursuing its objectives they sent a telegram to President Kennedy, Pope John, and some fourteen other leading dignitaries around the world: SOS TO THE MORAL CONSCIENCE OF THE WORLD---IMPLORE YOU TO INTERVENE WITH ALL YOUR AUTHORITY TO STOP THE TERRORIST BOMBARDMENT OF HOSPITALS AND CIVILIAN POPULATIONS BY UNO. . . ON OUR HONOUR AS PHYSICIANS WE DECLARE AS LIES THE DENIALS OF UNO SECRETARY-GENERAL---INSIST UPON INQUIRY HERE BY HIGH MAGISTRATES AND PRESIDENTS OF MEDICAL ORDERS OF ALL CIVILISED NATIONS---ONLY MEANS OF CONVINCING THE WORLD OF INCONCEIVABLE ACTIONS OF UNO ---INSIST UPON CREATION INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNE COMPETENT JUDGE CRIMES AND MISDEEDS UNO PERSONNEL WHO BENEFIT FROM IMMUNITY CONTRARY TO NATURAL LAW.

In the UMSL Library you can find several books that tell what happened in Katanga. Let me list them: To Katanga and Back, Conor Cruise O'Brien; Rebels, Mercenaries and Dividends, Smith Hemp-

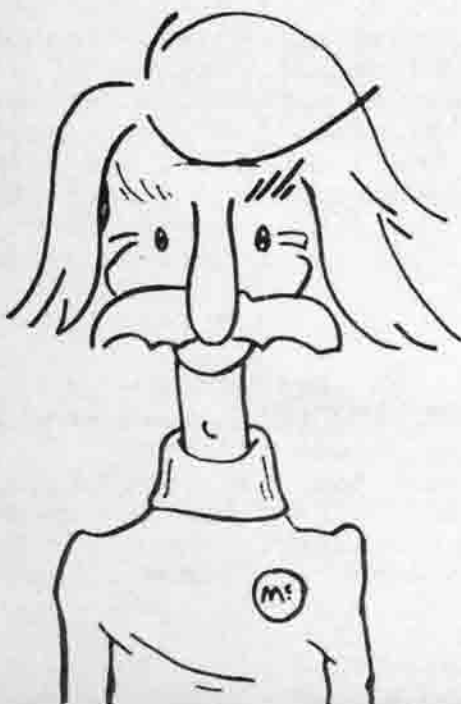
stone; also see Who Killed the Congo? by Philippa Schuyler and The Fearful Master by G. Edward Griffin.

The United Nations did destroy the human rights of the Katanganese. It did deliberately lie to conceal its real intentions. It will do it again if it feels it necessary to the security of the U.N. disregarding human life and rights. Check into it for yourself.

William W. Braun
UMSL Student Chapter of the
John Birch Society



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Response to Ad "Gimick"

Dear Editor

Answering letter from Mr. A-buhamdeh; --- I am sure the world is aware of the motives and behavior of the Arab guerillas who carried out the Munich Massacre, and I am equally certain that this type of lowly criminal behavior will not create sympathy for the remaining refugees, but will lessen it.

History shows that these original refugees fled Israel in 1948 because their sympathies were with the attacking Arab forces and they were sure they would return as victors. Unfortunately for them, it didn't work out that way.

John Feldman

Grievance Comm. Clarifies Double Major

Dear Editor,

A student submitted a complaint to the Grievance Committee stating that one could not get a double major even if all the required hours were fulfilled. After investigating, we discovered that the student was misinformed and; and we thought it would be good to pass the information along to others. A person receives a double major when he fulfills the requirements from both major departments. The fact that he studied in two areas of specialization (Majors) is recorded on his permanent record. The person who made the complaint was confused as to the difference between receiving two degrees and a double major. A degree does not specify the area of specialization. Only three undergraduate degrees are offered by UMMSL (B.A., B.S., and B.M.).

Linda Wuerz & Mark Kramer

Dear Editor:

We find the caption in your November 9th issue, "Management of Promotion 270 sponsors ad gimick", false and misleading. Webster defines a gimmick as "anything artful or tricky; any cunning and secret device." This word used in conjunction with an ad implies that advertising, "any paid form of nonpersonal presentation of ideas, goods, or services by an identified sponsor with predominant use made of the mass media" (defined by Drs. Engel, Wales, and Warshal) is being used by us to trick or cheat intended receivers. We have no such intention or are we in any way involved in such activity.

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We, as a class, objectively study these factors and do not express preference of one product over another. We will submit a copy of our findings and suggestions for improvement to our sponsors to be judged against other projects completed by other universities and colleges for quality of work completed. We hope to win a large grant to UMMSL for the best project received. Also, our findings will be made available to the G. M. and V. W. dealers who have lended support as well as to the general public.

We thank the many students who have helped us by completing questionnaires and test driving cars for comparison and ask for the continuing support of the student body.

Also, we appeal to the "Current" staff to reverse their stand and endorse our project. And check the spelling on the word gimick!

Very truly yours,
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Glenn Davis

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*Friday, November 17th: THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS starring George C. Scott as an attorney who thinks he's Sherlock Holmes and Joanne Woodward as a psychiatrist who's not Dr. Watson but can't convince Sherlock.

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*Saturday, November 18th: THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS
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*Monday, November 20th: POINT OF ORDER (1964)
Directed by Emile de Antonio. A documentary record of the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings. Running time: 97 minutes
2:40 & 8pm
J.C. Penney Auditorium

*Tuesday, November 21st: INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN ABOVE SUSPICION
Directed by Elio Petri. "Power tends to corrupt, absolute power corrupts absolutely."--Lord Acton (1887). But, even more insidious in its development, the wielder of uncontrolled power eventually discovers that his entire psyche has been unconsciously subverted--and what remains is nothing less than complete and irreversible schizophrenia. Beyond the psychological and political merits of the film, "INVESTIGATION" rates as a first class detective story complete with sufficient macabre details to satisfy even the most demanding purist of the genre.
Running time: 114 minutes
3:00 & 8:00pm
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*Monday, November 27th: GREED
Directed by Erich von Stroheim, starring Gibson Gowland, Zasu Pitts, Jean Hersholt and Sylvia Ashton. Von Stroheim's Greed, rated as one of the masterpieces of the silent film, is a powerful, naturalistic study of three people caught by their squalid emotions. Zasu Pitts, Gibson Gowland and Jean Hersholt give realistic performances of people whose natures become distorted when faced with a passion for money.
2:40 & 8:00pm
126, SSBE Bldg.
Running time: 114 minutes

*Tuesday, November 28th: SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON
Directed by Bryan Forbes, produced by Richard Attenborough, starring Kim Stanley, Richard Attenborough, Margaret Locky and Patrick Taseo. Bryan Forbes (The L-Shaped Room, King Rat) has adapted Mark McShane's novel into a classic psychological thriller. Myra Savane (Kim Stanley), a professional medium, formulates a plan to attract the type of recognition that she feels her talents deserve. Myra convinces her meek husband (Richard Attenborough) to kidnap the son of a rich couple. She will later tarnish publicity by revealing the boy's whereabouts to the police. The scheme is thrown off track, however, when Myra announces to Mr. Savane that their deceased son is demanding a companion of his own age in the world beyond. Kim Stanley was honored as Best Actress of the Year for her role as Myra by both the New York Film Critics and the National Board of Review.
3:00 & 8:00pm
126, SSBE Bldg.
Running time: 115 minutes

Wednesday, November 29th: THE EXTERMINATING ANGELO
Directed and written by Luis Bunuel, starring Silvia Pinal and Enrique Rambal. After Bunuel's success with VIRIDIANA, one of his most outrageous attacks on the Church, he turned to his other favorite target--affluent society--in "The Exterminating Angel." It is Bunuel's blackest comedy, and one of his most imaginative works. "If Viridiana is the summary of Bunuel's ideas on religion, The Exterminating Angel is the summary of his ideas on society... gleefully he watches society, placed in certain test conditions, breaking down from its internal contradictions and falsities, so that these rich, powerful, cultivated people become before long openly no better than the malicious, superstitious savages that, suggests Bunuel, they have always been underneath."
John Russell Taylor

8:00pm
105, Benton Hall

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"Tell me, sir, do you think it's possible that the U.S. Army could commit a massacre?"

Consumer research group gains foothold in city

by Ellen Cohen

"You begin to know how effective you are as a consumer protection group, when you have whistle blowers -- when anonymous people can turn to you for assistance."

This was how Bob Domrese, executive director of Mo. PIRG -- Missouri Public Interest Research Group, described this sign of pro-

gress -- a recognition of accomplishment and potential for action

A small hired staff, and student members from the Washington University, St. Louis University and Fontbonne College branches of Mo PIRG operate from an apartment-turned-office at #8 Euclid.

Cardboard has replaced curtains over the entrance door, and a motly combination of chairs, sofas and coffee table surround a desk, piled high with old editions of local newspapers. The shelves over a large white enamel bathtub are

stacked with, not towels, but information brochures, leaflets and stationary.

A steering committee of UMMSL students who are interested in officially joining the student research organization had gathered Sunday evening at the Mo PIRG to discuss progress and future endeavors.

Last spring, these students sponsored an effective and successful petition drive for campus support of Mo PIRG and received endorsement from the Student-Faculty Senate. Renewed efforts for establishing Mo PIRG on this campus have only just been picked up from where they were dropped at the end of the winter semester.

The committee is in the process of designing a proposal to the Board of Curators, explaining carefully the function of Mo PIRG and the process of becoming financially associated with the organization. The proposal of an additional \$2.00 to be included in the student activities fees, which would be mandatory but refundable would entitle UMMSL to be a contributing source of funds to Mo PIRG. The university and Mo PIRG would enter into a business



Bob Domrese, executive director, discusses Mo PIRG progress as Tom Ryan types his research report.

contract, where the university would receive a fee for collecting Mo PIRG funds.

One Year Later, the first annual progress report describes the various projects the organization has undertaken. And this young PIRG has quite a few consumer medals to pin on his chest.

The most recent project, which has attracted local attention and support for the consumer group, has been the group's interest and intervention in a bill before the Board of Aldermen concerning restaurant codes and consumer representation on the Food Service Advisory Board (See Current Issue Nov. 19). Editorials in the Post-Dispatch and Globe Democrat have encouraged the Board

amendments proposed by Mo PIRG. These amendments are; the maintenance of restaurant grades (A, B, C. . .) with the revised standards for sanitation, rather than just a certification of inspection, and a greater voice from consumers on the Food Service Advisory Board, which under the proposed bill would be dominated by members of the food service industry in a ratio of four-to-one.

Mo PIRG had missed the public hearings on this bill, because the bill, which seemed to lack controversy, had not warranted significant mention on the public side sheets published by the Board of Aldermen. According to Mr. Domrese, "we had been criticized for not caring sooner, but we didn't know about the hearing. What we as Mo PIRG need are full-time people at Aldermen meetings to keep extensive reports on proceedings and future issues.

Mr. Domrese also felt that it was simply "lack of representation that worked against the consumer. All the consumers need to do is to present logical, rational arguments before the Board of Aldermen, who are perfectly willing to be receptive to their ideas."

The executive director and other professional Mo PIRG staff are hired through the funds of Mo PIRG. Since it is a student organization, the Board of Directors is composed of student members from each campus branch. It is this board that controls basic priorities for hiring, issuing

of student research grants, and determining the active direction of the group. The board meshes the views and philosophies of different campus goals, while determining which projects are worthy of funding and personnel resources.

That Mo PIRG is serving the community or some sector of the community is the underlying atmosphere of the group. Although it is a student organization, it is not simply concerned with campus and student interests. Mo PIRG also exists under the restraint of limited resources. Volunteer students conduct surveys, and gather potential information. Individuals or groups of students who initiate their own research projects can apply for Mo PIRG summer grants. These grants support the students during the summer while they conduct their investigations and research, and they, in turn, submit their reports to Mo PIRG in the fall.

As an organization for research and lobbying purposes, Mo PIRG has been involved in over twenty projects in the past year. A Mo PIRG study of the City Jail in St. Louis produced a plan for the creation of an independent ombudsman - a personal liaison between inmates and authorities to create a more cooperative and healthy atmosphere in the prison.

Mo PIRG has been investigating the adequacy of consumer protection in St. Louis and has proposed "the most comprehensive consumer protection proposal for any municipal jurisdiction in the nation".

Other consumer projects have included a report on workman's compensation, with recommendations for expanded coverage and increased benefits; an investigation on local emergency health care; an investigation of non-rate policies of public utilities and their effects on the poor; the drafting of a model small claims court act for the Missouri Legislature; and a plan for recycling of obsolete telephone directories.

"There is promise for dramatic change with Mo PIRG," Bob Domrese concluded. "Even if I'm not sure I'm turning on the students when I speak to them about Mo PIRG, I know that I get more excited every time I discuss its potential."

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Fine Arts

Faculty musician plays for peers

by Bill Townsend

Most professionals—regardless of their field—admit that the most difficult thing for them to do is to work in the presence of their colleagues. Their peer groups are the hardest to please because they, like no one else, are aware of the intricacies of their field.

Award-winning pianist Evelyn Mitchell—a native of Vienna, Austria and a member of the UMSL faculty—gave a recital for her fellow music teachers in honor of the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the Missouri Music Teachers Association last Saturday evening, Nov. 11, in the Penney Auditorium. The recital, of course, was open to the public free of charge.

The teachers were obviously impressed with her performance. Acknowledging the cheers of the audience at the conclusion of her recital, Miss Mitchell returned for two encores: *The Dance of the*

Gnomes by Franz Liszt and Debussy's *The Maid with Flexsome Hair*.

Miss Mitchell, who was elegantly attired in a red chiffon gown, played pieces composed by Mozart, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Schubert, Debussy, and her old friend, Paul A. Pisk.

Mozart's *Sonata in E flat major, K. V. 282* opened her program.

She demonstrated why she won the special Austrian Prize at the Chopin competition in Warsaw, Poland during her second number—Chopin's *Sonata no. 3 in B minor, Op. 58*. Chopin was the first major composer whose creative life centered around the piano. Musicologists have said that Chopin is deceptively easy to play. Miss Mitchell's interpretation was very expressive and moving; she made the keyboard sing.

The second half of her recital included three *Préludes* by the Post-Romantic composer Rach-

maninoff, an *Impromptu* by Romantic composer Franz Schubert, Pisk's *Essay for Piano, Op. 70, No. 2*, and *L'Isle Joyeuse* (*Isle of Joy*) by Claude Debussy. Both Pisk and Debussy are twentieth century composers. Paul Pisk asked Miss Mitchell to premiere his *Essay* last year. Saturday, she graced us with it once again.

Debussy's *L'Isle Joyeuse* began with an eerie, mysterious tone. By listening to this introduction, one could imagine himself floating in outer space. However, Debussy's romantic exuberance wouldn't allow one theme to reign through a piece, so he drastically changed the eerie mood to a deliberate, pounding force that rattled like thunder and provoked the audience to roar its approval at its conclusion.

Since arriving in St. Louis, Miss Mitchell has performed with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the St. Louis Philharmonic, and the Little Symphony Orchestra. She was the guest solo artist with the symphony's outdoor concerts sponsored by UMSL for the third consecutive year. Her recital Saturday was one of a series of Faculty Recitals sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts.

In an interview Sunday she said simply, "I love to teach and I love to play." Saturday's performance was a perfect example of the native Austrian's love and feeling for her work.



Evelyn Mitchell in concert last Saturday

Current Photo by Walt Schumacher

Concert creates a beautiful night

by Mark G. Roberts

Last Friday night's concert at Kiel Auditorium was one of the best St. Louis has had in a long time. *Manna*, a five-man group from California, started the evening in a rhythmically combined pop-blues style that slowly enlivened the crowd for both *Poco* and *It's A Beautiful Day*. Since their coming hadn't been advertised until a few days before the concert, *Manna* proved to be an effective lead group through both the surprise of their being there as well as the quality of their music.

After the stage crew replaced *Manna's* equipment, *It's A Beautiful Day* came out and played 45 minutes of the most polished music in rock today, highlighted by one of the group's best known selections called "White Bird."

Carbon-arc spotlights stayed trained on bass player Wayne Cochran and vocalist Pattie Santos as their various harmonies blended with the rest of the group's music and flowed out into the vast auditorium.

And then there was *Poco*. Made up of those people of the *Buffalo Springfield* (minus the now-famous Neil Young and Stephen Stills), *Poco* laid down a rapid series of songs in a country-rock formula now credited to their originating and development. The crowd stood and clapped the entire time that *Poco* was on stage, but when they played two of their more famous songs, "It's a Good Feelin' to Know" and "Pick up the Pieces," they roared their continuous approval that night for what they had paid to expect—and got.



Folk singers Dick and Anne Albin will sing Friday at 11:45

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WEEKEND SPOTLIGHTS BROADWAY, THE MET

Georgio Tozzi, the New York Metropolitan Opera's bass-baritone, will appear in recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday, November 17, in the J. C. Penny Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$3.00 with UMSL ID. Advance tickets are on sale now at the Information Desk.

Since his debut at the Met 16 years ago, Tozzi has developed a repertoire of well over 100 roles. His performance at UMSL will feature highlights from his own favorites—Figaro in *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Don Giovanni*, and the powerful monologue and hallucination scene from Morssorasky's *Boris Godinov*, in which Tozzi won international renown as the death-haunted Russian czar.

Other works on Tozzi's program at UMSL include *Four Serious Songs* by Johannes Brahms and *Sea Chanties* arranged by Celius Dougherty. Max Walmer will accompany Tozzi on the piano.

Theresa Wright will star in the 1971 Pulitzer Prize Play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel, on Saturday November 18 in Penny Auditorium, at 8:30.

"Marigolds," the most honored play of the past decade, has been awarded all of the Best-Play Awards for its author, whose second play, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" was one of last season's most successful touring productions.

"Marigolds" deals with a brilliant but plain young girl domineered by an embittered mother and a beautiful and popular sister. The play won unanimous critical acclaim when it opened in New York three years ago. Clive Barnes of the New York Times compared playwright Zindel to Arthur Miller, Jerry Tallmer of the New York Post called it "a beautiful play. I don't know of a better play of its genre since 'The Glass Menagerie'."

Tickets are \$2 with UMSL ID and \$4 without. The play is being subsidized with student activity fees.



The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds
Saturday eve at 8:30 at Penny Aud.

Modern fabulist to share imagination

"Russell Edson is one of those originals who appear out of the lonesomeness of a vast, thronged country to create a peculiar, and defined world," says Denise Levertov in her introduction to "The Very Thing That Happens", a book of fables and drawings by Russell Edson.

Edson will give a reading on the UMSL campus at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, in room 126 J. C. Penny.

"His art—its syntax, its elegant dryness, its bizarre condensed events—is the unique outgrowth of an eccentric imagination, the convoluted shell of the mind's hypersensitive, clairvoyant snail."

Edson is just now getting some of the acclaim he has long deserved. Unique in his style, he had to publish his first few books on his own. Recently he has had several books published by New Di-

rections Books, and he is in the process of getting two book printed by leading publishers. One of them is entitled "Childhood of Equestrian", published by Harper and Row.

Russell lives in Stamford, Connecticut with his wife. It is a solitary environment for a man whose capsules of abstract reality are projected into the minds of all men.

The following fable is an example of Edson's work.

An Animal, or What Happened in a Wood
by Russell Edson

A large animal killed an old man in the wood one day. The animal put on the old man's clothes. The animal did not know how to tie the laces on an old man's shoes. It did not matter. Nothing matters now. The animal put one of the old man's shoes on its head, and his hat on one of its feet. But, as it walked, it grew weary of having its foot in the hat, and with rage kicked it away.

The hat landed on a turtle. The turtle found itself isolated and in darkness, surrounded by human odor. At first it felt that the hat must be a human stomach, and that it was swallowed. But seeing that it was not dead nor in pain, and that it could move even with this human burden, it continued. And so a man's hat was seen moving slowly in a wood.

The animal came to a house. And old woman came out and started to beat the animal, screaming, where is your father?

Music note

The University of Missouri--St. Louis Orchestra will open its season Sunday, November 19, with a varied program of classical music from the 18th through the 20th centuries. The concert, which is free and open to the public, is at 3p.m. in the J. C. Penny Auditorium on the campus.

Under the direction of Clarence Drichta, the orchestra will perform Schubert's "Rosamunde Overture," Haydn's Symphony No. 4 in D Major" and "Dovetail Overture," by Robert Muczynski.

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The group rate price for tickets is \$2.00 per person. No minimum number of reservations is needed, so we are assured of the special price. Tickets may be obtained at the Information Desk of the University Center. Anyone may attend the play.

133 Years of Camera Portraits, an exhibit prepared by Jean Tucker's History of Photography students, will open in Gallery 210 on November 27. The exhibit will include old family portraits, reprints of famous photographic portraits, camera equipment and old cameras. Mrs. Tucker is coordinator of UMSL's art history program. The gallery's regular hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

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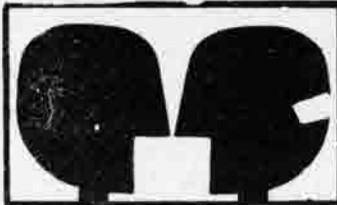
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CONCERT BLENDS THREE GROUPS

by Mike Klick

If one was to assume the role of Daniel Webster and entered the concept, "well-blended concert" in his dictionary, it would probably result in a statement like this: "A concert which was held on Oct. 23, 1972, sponsored by the St. Louis Stereo Stores presenting WISHBONE ASH, GOODTHUNDER, AND QUICKSILVER.

Wishbone Ash appeared, equipped with a quality factor of 2 creative guitarists working beautifully in musical synchronization. To have 2 lead guitarists that interrelate and never give an appearance of a musical conflict, is an asset to any musical organization. Wishbone Ash will always be remembered as one of the first groups to enrich the musical value of the electric guitar.

Good Thunder, playing the role of the "new" perspective, appeared first, beginning with a created atmosphere of classical organ, followed by a sudden audience-accept-

ed change into a progressive rock sanction. This struck me as Good Thunder's warning to the audience to beware of more surprises, and unexpected changes, and that is exactly what they accomplished. After approximately an hour of refreshing and progressive changes, mature lighting and theatrics, the audience pleaded for an encore. Good Thunder presented their testimony that "hard rock lives" and St. Louis agreed.

Quicksilver seems to be a group that changes their style every time they move into the public eye. Their current style doesn't seem to appeal to St. Louis. Not only did their musical style change, but the stage-presence did as well. On the whole, the audience response was hushed followed by a quiet encore response. The attendants did seem to enjoy the "older" Quicksilver music. Although the audience response wasn't enthusiastic as I thought it would be, their music did have some drive to it.

Black Oak Anemia

Petite Mary plucked a maple leaf from a tree in old Lady Murphy's yard. She made love in Mr. Brown's bushes and gave birth to an oak, a black oak tree in her third story room on Saturday afternoon right before church.

Mary transferred that small oak to a potted vase. She watered it faithfully everyday. On the baby's first birthday celebration, she planted it in old Lady Murphy's yard, right next to father. It had father's slender build and Mary's blue eyes. There, the small tree grew, tall and watched the world grow around it.

On the black oak's third birthday, it contacted sickle cell anemia and faltered progressively.

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Mary was sad but never missed Saturday evening mass.

Peter Alexis

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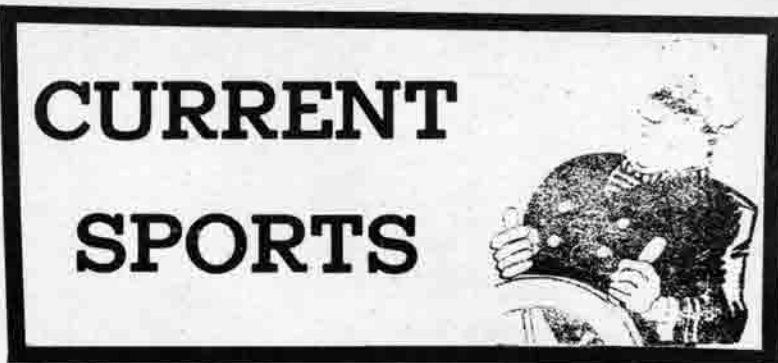


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Rivermen to compete in NCAA Midwest Regional



The UMSL Soccer Rivermen have received and accepted an invitation to the NCAA college division Midwest regional and will meet Akron University in first-round competition at SIU-Edwardsville on Saturday, November 25.

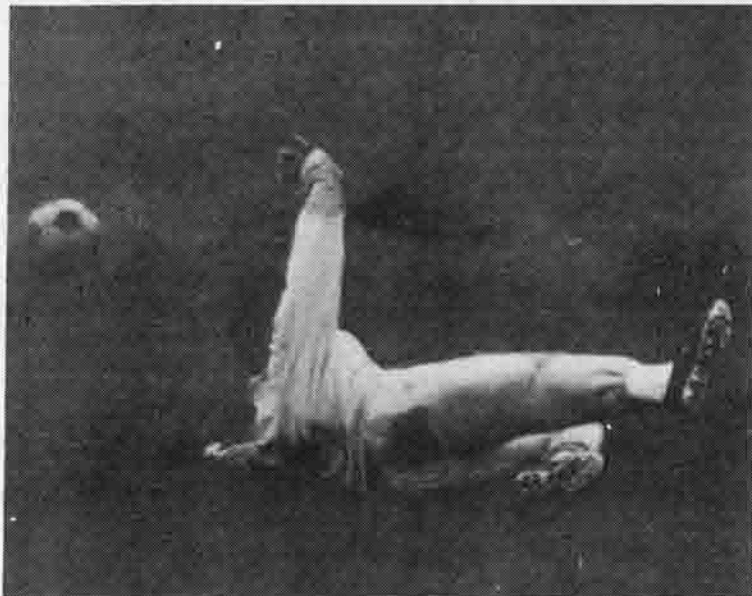
UMSL's announcement of the acceptance to the four-team regional was made by UMSL head coach Don Dallas, who had received the invite from Bob Guelker of SIU-Edwardsville, the Midwest selection committee chairman. Guelker also announced that his Cougars and Eastern Illinois University had accepted bids and would meet in the first-round.

The SIU-Eastern contest will be the second half of a doubleheader on November 25 at SIU. UMSL and Akron will play at noon and the Cougars will meet Eastern at 2:15 p.m. The Rivermen enter the tourney with a 9-1 record, including a 4-1 victory over Eastern and a 2-0 loss to SIU. Akron brings an 8-2-2 mark into the regional, while SIU is 7-0-2 and Eastern is 7-2-1.

"AN NCAA tournament bid is what we have been working for all season. We did expect to receive the invite, but it's still a fantastic thrill," Dallas said. The NCAA bid was the first ever for an UMSL soccer team. The Rivermen, in their third season as a member of the NCAA college division, have previously received invites for basketball (1972), baseball (1972) and golf (1971 and 1972).

Winner of the UMSL-Akron contest has been designated as the host team for the Midwest championship to be held Saturday, December 2. The Midwest champion will advance to the four-team national championships to be held December 7 and 9 at SIU-Edwardsville. UMSL enters the tourney as the tenth-rated team in the country and third-ranked in the Midwest.

"I believe we have enough talent, not only to win the regional, but to win a national title. I look forward to some superb soccer from all four teams at SIU and I imagine Akron will give us all we can handle," Dallas projected.



UMSL goalie sprawls for save while teammates practice headers as tenth-ranked Rivermen sharpen skills for NCAA Regional



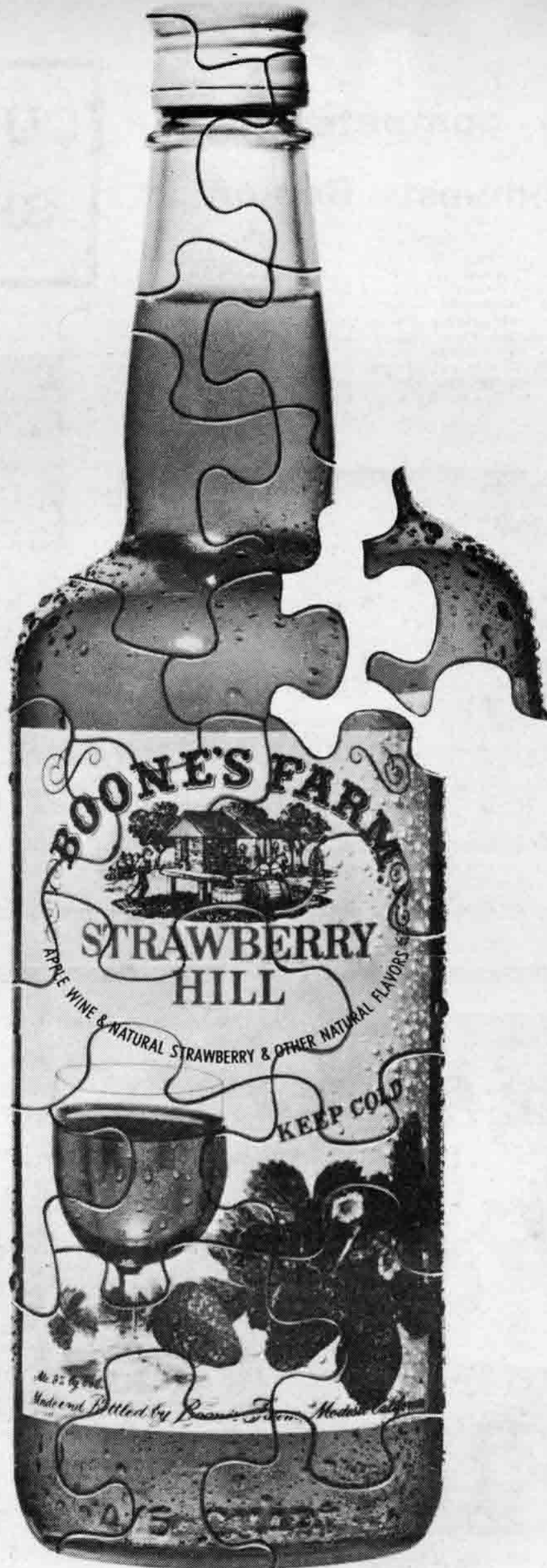
Students retain championship

Physics faculty fields a good team in their bid to regain the Einstein Cup from a spirited Physics student team in the 6th annual game last Friday. The score was tied 12-12 and the students retained possession of the cup.



The six transfers that will be making their University of Missouri-St. Louis basketball debuts

'Meet the Rivermen' scrimmage are: (top row from left): Kevin Brennan, LeRoy Lay and Mike Lewis; kneeling in the front row are: Dave Kincaid, Derick Gray and Kevin Barthule.



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