



**Psi Chi Lecture**

"Who's Crazy?" If you don't know, Dr. Leonard Ullman of the University of Illinois is prepared to enlighten you.

Dr. Ullman, professor of psychology at Illinois, will deliver a public lecture, titled "Who's Crazy?" 8 p.m. Thursday, October 5. Sponsored by Psi Chi, UMSL's Psychology Honorary Society, the lecture will be in room 115 of Benton Hall.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity will pledge its fourth class in a ceremony at the fraternity house, 6014 Bermuda Drive, Wednesday, October 4. Pike expects to pledge some 30 new members.

The fraternity is also looking for furniture to use in equipping its new residence. Anyone with furniture to sell is asked to call 522-9227.

**Player's Cast Set**

The cast has been selected for the University Players production of *Millie, the Beautiful Working Girl or Pursued by a Monstrous Villain*, which is under the direction of Eileen McGarry. Appearing will be: Jo Ann Vogt, as Millie Melody; Dave Bradley, as Brentwood Draper; Linda Trynieck, as Monica Draper; Tammy Cannon, as Ethel Pearson; Sam Hack, as Barney Shelley, and Allan Stewart, as Clifford Ravenswood.

The melodrama, which was originally scheduled for September 29, has been rescheduled for Friday, October 6, in the S.U.B. building at 11:45 A.M. and 12:45 P.M. Admission will be free of charge.

**Int'l Relations**

UMSL's International Relations Committee is beginning a program of campus participation in sharing travel experiences. Anyone who has been abroad, or anyone who wishes to meet with those who have, is asked to contact Toni Ilagan, committee chairman, at either the Student Association office or the political science department.

The committee plans to initiate a program of informal meetings with campus speakers and travel slides to acquaint the school with different views gathered from abroad. It also hopes to become active in the Foreign Exchange Program.

Later in the year there will be a series of discussions focusing on international issues.

**Four Chemistry Professors Receive \$5000 Study Grants**

Four members of UMSL's chemistry department received research grants early this month from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. The grants, awarded on a nationally competitive basis, each total \$5,000 dollars for a two year period of study.

The chemists and their selected research are: Dr. Lawrence Barton, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, for "High Temperature Transpiration Studies;" Dr. Eric Block, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, for "Recent Advances in Organic Photochemistry;" Dr. David Garin, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, for "Tricyclic Ring Systems;" and Dr. Marcel L. Hal-

**Davenport, Hughes Urge Student Action**



Security Officer directs campus traffic

Photo by Jim Rentz

**Nelson Stresses Five UMSL Parking Rules**

by Mike Meyers

During registration week for the fall semester each student received a handbook of traffic regulations. It is in the interest of everyone at UMSL to read this booklet whether or not he has purchased a parking permit, Chief James Nelson told the *Current*.

Chief Nelson, head of UMSL's traffic and security department, stated that a few points in the traffic booklet should be stressed:

1. It must be remembered that the person to whom the vehicle is registered in the office file shall be held responsible for parking and traffic regulations of such vehicle while on campus;
2. All traffic violations are counted by the school year, not by the semester.

3. Students may now park on the eastern lot of lower lot 3 in addition to lot 5, but must not use visitor's or faculty areas.
4. If you are driving an unregistered car for one day only, report the license number and make of the vehicle to the Traffic and Security Office upon arrival on campus, for temporary parking permission at a cost of 50¢.
5. And, of course, parking stickers must be visible in the proper positions as described in the handbook.

If all these regulations are observed, Chief Nelson believes that the student body should anticipate no problems in parking on the UMSL campus.

by Ron Brown

berstadt, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, for "Reaction of Methylene with Saturated Hydrocarbons."

"The department was particularly successful this year," Dr. Barton announced, "as all four applications for this category of award were approved."

"Out of the 300 applications received by the American Chemical Society, approximately 100 were approved, the University of Missouri at St. Louis having an unusually large percentage of successful applicants."

Dr. Barton said the grants were for "relatively unrestricted research" and not confined solely to petroleum uses.

The grants are awarded only to young chemists in North America who are in their first three years of appointment as regular university and college faculty members.

This summer five chemistry instructors conducted research under various grants, assisted by nine undergraduate students. Dr. S.W. Weidman, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, had a grant for the study of "Periodate Oxidations of Sulphides." His grant, also from the Petroleum Research Fund, was for research in the petroleum field at the undergraduate level.

Dr. D. W. Larsen, Associate Professor of Chemistry, worked with funds from the Office of Water Resource Research, the De-

**Tell Frosh Students Can Make "Real Contribution" - 100 Attend Meeting**

by Sue Langford

Dean Robert Davenport and Student Association president Michael Hughes encouraged student participation in University affairs at the freshman class meeting Wednesday, September 20.

Speaking to some 100 freshmen in Room 105 of Benton Hall, Dean Davenport, Hughes and Student Union Board president Sue Estes all emphasized the role of the student in building this university.

**Sorry About That!**

Dr. Davenport, UMSL's Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, told the gathering that faculty, students and administration here have a "unique opportunity" to build a university. He credited this "unique opportunity" with being a major factor in drawing many faculty members to UMSL.

The *Current* takes this opportunity to correct, and apologize for, three glaring errors in the September 21 issue.

First, Rod MacDonald did not resign as Student Association treasurer, as the page 1 headline indicated. The position MacDonald held, and vacated, was SA vice-president.

Second, the *Current* begs forgiveness for misspelling MacDonald's name. (Everyone complained but Rod!)

The *Current's* third blunder involved listing Dr. Joseph P. McKenna as a new member of the Business School. Dr. McKenna joined the Department of Economics, a division of the College of Arts and Sciences.

To paraphrase Mr. Shakespeare, "We wrote not wisely, nor too well."

Pointing to the importance of the student body in realizing this opportunity, Dean Davenport said, "Students can make a lasting and real contribution." He urged students to exercise their power through the Student Association, "the real voice of the student sector."

After noting that the freshman class will enjoy advantages no previous class has known in UMSL's new buildings and facilities, Dean Davenport closed with the question, "What are you going to do for this institution?"

SA president Hughes echoed the Dean's statements about opportunity and student obligation. Hughes asked students to devote "energy, work, time and thought to the Student Association" in an effort to contribute to the development of UMSL.

**SA Has Power**

Unlike high school student councils, he argued, the SA has real power--power, for instance, to expand library hours.

Other examples of SA progress and effectiveness Hughes cited are work toward an Association of St. Louis College Students with all other area colleges and development of a President's Advisory Board, a community involvement program and a Committee on International Affairs.

He also informed the freshmen of the advantages of affiliation with the National Student Association; i.e., an information service on campus problems, regional and national conferences, travel benefits and a special insurance program.

Hughes went on to explain the structure of the Student Association to the audience.

**Estes Seeks Involvement**

The last speaker, Student Union Board president Sue Estes, outlined the activities and goals of the SUB. She too called for student involvement in SA activity, commenting that student apathy can only be abated by the students.



L. J. Sharpe speaks before planning group.

photo by Jim Rentz

partment of the Interior, administered by the University of Missouri system. His concern was "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Studies of Aqueous Electrolyte Solution." The one year grant was for \$6,000.

Study by Dr. A.F. Berndt, Dr. Barton, and Dr. Garin was supported by funds made available by the UMSL Department of Research Administration.

Undergraduate assistants were: Robert Nicolotti, Doug Nuelle, Dale Schulte, Dennis Patterson, Joe Patane, Tom Jenkins, Ray Novac, Regfield Beal and Kathy Cammack.



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Editorials

Financing the College Years:

The novel method of enabling students to finance the full cost of a college education, proposed by a panel of presidential advisers, deserves careful study. It was offered by a group headed by Dr. Jerrold Zacharias of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is a leader in the public school curriculum reform movement.

The plan would provide students with funds to cover college costs against a pledge to repay out of future earnings over a period of 40 years. An "educational opportunity bank" would be created possibly as a federal agency. It was estimated that the bank would be self-sustaining if it charges students 1 per cent of gross income over 30 years for every \$3000 borrowed. Provision would be made for earlier repayment by those who reached exceptionally high income rates quickly after graduation. Repayment might be made along with the annual income tax return.

Although associations of state universities and colleges have expressed opposition to the idea as having the intent of permitting society to abandon responsibility for

the higher education of its young people and shift the cost to the students, the proposal has appeal. Despite the objections, Dr. Zacharial thinks it ought to be pressed to completion; certainly it should be debated, which was the White House's objective in releasing it.

The soaring price of a college education, as reported in today's Mirror of Public Opinion, lends urgency to the discussion of any financing proposal. Under the Zacharial program good students with no financial resources could attend the college of their choice with the aid of far more liberal loans than are now available. Is there any sound reason why they, rather than their parents or the state, should not pay for their education at a school they want to attend if they so desire?

There is little doubt that the benefits of a college education can be figured in dollars and cents, as well as by cultural standards. This plan would apply part of the increased earning capacity to payment for the education that made it possible. It looks like a sound enough device to merit wide public attention.

Reprinted from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch September 18, 1967.

To Change for the Sake of Change

It seems that a majority of the members of this year's Student Association are looking forward to reconstructing the entire system of student government on campus. They seem to be of the opinion that the class system is not the best way to reach the greatest number of students.

Has this present administration given the class system a good chance to show itself, to show what potential it may have for communication with the student body? It would seem logical to be absolutely sure that one form of government is no good before taking such a gigantic step as establishing an entire new system. No consideration is being given to what form of government should be established in place of the present one. Perhaps the university is not ready for a new form of government. Perhaps the present administration should concentrate on preparing student government for changes and not on totally changing it.

Furthermore, it seems unfair to the students who during the past

three years have worked so hard to establish a workable student government on campus. Not only the students who have supported the present system in the past but also members of the school administration who have also supported it.

The present system is not perfect, yet, what man made institution is? To say that changes are not necessary in the student government would be foolish. Changes must take place, but only after careful consideration and thought. The question that remains to be answered is whether the system has failed or whether we have failed the system. Perhaps its faults can be overcome not by total renovation, but by correcting the internal faults and by giving the system the chance that it deserves. Only after it is positive that the present system is not workable and a new system has been found which we can be sure will definitely serve the university better should total changes be brought about.

Philip Wells

A Retraction

In last week's editorial "That All Important First," there was a sentence which read, "However, when the first day arrives, they find that it actually isn't a discussion but a monologue by the professor in charge who, from time to time, asks for comments."

Since that time, it has been called to my attention and sufficiently proved that my source of information was erroneous. Therefore, I would like to retract this sentence and any other reference to it in the editorial.

Duane R. McIlquham
Editorial Editor

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to answer your editorial evaluating Freshman Orientation, "That All Important First."

While I might agree with the writer that the first impression of the University is important, I cannot agree that the impression given was not a good impression.

I challenge your staff to present those students who were made to feel inferior as a result of our orientation program. The program was designed easily to integrate the new student into the University community, academically as well as socially. For many students the change from high school to University life is a difficult transition. The student must be prepared on the first day for his role as a University student. There is little time for academic adjustment and this is one of the reasons for presenting the student with an academic atmosphere on his first day of Orientation.

University instruction is based upon a lecture and discussion method. There is much material

to be learned by a student through the professor's lecture. There is generally time for discussion and students are encouraged to use this time.

While I might agree that our orientation materials were not the best, the student cannot always read the materials of his choice for a particular course. This is decided by the professor teaching that course, and this, too, was a sampling of academic life.

Many students felt that discussion groups with faculty members were beneficial. This fact can be checked statistically through our Orientation evaluations provided by Freshmen themselves. The faculty members gave not only their time but their experience and knowledge to the new students. I feel that the Current should have made a statistical sampling of all Orientation groups before making a statement the students were "disappointed with orientation."

I would also like to call to your attention a contradiction made in the editorial. At one time it is

RUSH WITH THE ANGELS OCT. 2 - 6 UMSL ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH WEEK ADM. BLDG. LOBBY

Heart Fund Dance

A Heart Fund dance will be given by the Sigma Epsilon Fraternity of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. The dance will be held in the plush Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel on October 14, 1967 from 9-12 p.m. Proceeds from the dance will be given to the St. Louis Heart Association.

Heading the list of celebrities will be Steven B. Stevens of radio station KXOK. Mr. Stevens will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Music for the evening will be provided by the well known group "The Klansmen."

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Heart Queen. The candidates will represent each University and college in the greater St. Louis area. The queen will be chosen by the school selling the most tickets.

For more information call the St. Louis Heart Association, Garfield 1-0052 or the Sigma Epsilon House at 423-2931.

BENTON BAY



Free Film Series  
Room 105, 8 p.m. Benton Hall

October 6	Advise and Consent
October 20	To Catch a Thief
November 17	Lord Jim
December 1	Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
January 5	Cleopatra
February 1	The Oscar
February 16	Macbeth
March 8	The Loved One
March 22	Guns of Navarone
April 5	Patch of Blue
May 17	Ipress File

# Photo Opinion

by Mike Olds

Asked of students on campus: "What was most difficult during the first week in school?"

Suzie Caquelard - freshman, "The hardest thing during my first week of school was setting up our car pool and changing it again when we had classes changed."



Mary Kosin - freshman, "The hardest experience for me during my first week of school was sitting through the flood of introductory material given in each class."



Craig Siegel - sophomore "Trying to find a short cut from the upper, upper lot."



John Brochel - sophomore, "The hardest thing the first week was to learn to study all the time again."



Carol Shymanski, freshman, "The hardest thing during my first week of school was trying to find something to do between classes."



Earl Rinne - junior, "The hardest thing during my first week of school was to re-acquire the study habits I had entirely lost over the summer."



Robert J. Reynolds - freshman "The hardest thing I faced this week was to walk from LC to Benton in 5 minutes."



Dorothy Peeples - junior, "Changing major from secondary to elementary education and whom to talk to, friends or advisors, in education."



## Womens' Series Offered on KETC

By Anne Peck

Should women continue their education? To what extent? What could they gain?

In answer to these questions the University of Missouri at St. Louis Extension Division, Continuing Education for Women, in cooperation with KETC, Channel 9 will present CHALLENGE FOR MODERN WOMEN, a discussion group based on a television series. Dr. Margaret C. Fagin, director of Continuing Education for Women at the University says, "The program will offer something for the college girl as well as the mature woman."

Those wishing to participate in CHALLENGE FOR MODERN WOMEN should register with Dr. Fagin in Room 219 of the Administration building. There is a \$5.00 registration fee for the entire series. The participants will form individual discussion groups which will meet at University City High School (Tuesday Evenings only); YMCA branches; churches, libraries, or shopping centers. Arrangements can also be made for a person to meet at home with friends.

### Dates, Times, and Topics

The groups will choose one of three viewing times per week. First half of series: Tuesdays 3:00 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14. Thursdays 8:00 p.m. - Oct. 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13. Thursdays - Jan. 11, 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15.

The series of 30-minute programs will each present one or two well-known authorities, interviewed by Mrs. Rosalind Loring of the University of California at Los Angeles. A panel of laymen and laywomen will then discuss



Typical Street scene in Vietnam

## Observer In Vietnam

By William Church

I walked through the market this morning to chance a 1st breath of the peace and solitude ideally characteristic of the "Delta" way of life. My nostrils were filled with the odor of spoiling fish sauce, cooking rice, human existence and non-existence. The old women squatted over their daily trusts of vegetables, matted straw, gutted fish and their newest born child. Their heads were wrapped in a shining, life-filled, black silk that allows the human mind and body to seek its complete anonymity.

All of the local commodities were spread out on the ground allowing the early morning shoppers room to meander around the busy market and still have the best possible view of the day's purchase. Dogs,

cats, rats and children wander around and over the fresh goods. Life in this circle of interest appears to be occupied by the female gender, both young and old, and then by a neuter gender of scampering children.

Today I barged into their world first as an American and then as an adult male. I came to fill my nostrils with foreign smells; I came to give part of my interest; and I came because they called me. I walked the two blocks that twist through the market enjoying every shadowed shutter, every turn of an interesting rock. My mind was lost in accounts of fantastic tales of what might have happened here hundreds of years ago, or even yesterday. I came to remember because I knew that this peace would not last much longer.

Those were my first impressions of Tra On Village, in Tra On District, Tra Vinh Province, in the Republic of Vietnam in the early morning hours of September 11, 1966. On September 15, 1966, another male intruded into the same market world, but he was Vietnamese (Height: five feet, five inches tall; Weight: 145 pounds; Hair: Black; Eyes: Brown -- the average Vietnamese male). He carried a common straw shopping bag which he left among the old women and children who were elbow-to-elbow in the market.

That morning at 8:00 forty-five women and children were killed; and twenty-seven were critically wounded. That was an act of terrorism committed by THE ENEMY. Neither I nor the forty-five dead nor the twenty-seven wounded saw the enemy that day, but he was there.

That scene is only one example of a war fought on The Street Without Joy, as the late French writer Bernard Fall termed this ugly war. Who is the enemy? What are their goals? As this series continues, I'll try to give one observer's answers to those questions.

### Editor's Note:

William Church served two years in the Army as a Military Intelligence Coordinator and spent a year and a half of that time in Vietnam.



Dr. Margaret C. Fagin, Director of Continuing Education for Women

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### First Home Meet Saturday

# Harriers Run Past Blackburn

UMSL's harriers will host Westminster College in the second meet of the season, here at 11:00 A.M. this Saturday.

The Rivermen, who downed Blackburn College 25-30 last Saturday will face an experienced

Westminster team, according to Coach Larry Berres. Berres said that Westminster will return at least two lettermen, one of which is Gary Schmidt, a junior. Schmidt won the Greenville Invitational Cross-country meet in a record of

20:27 for the four-mile course.

"This will probably be the toughest course we'll be running on all year," Berres said. "It contains more hills than most courses, and for this reason, I think that Westminster's top man, Gary Schmidt will have to push real hard to break 21 minutes."

The Rivermen captured their first meet by the close score of 25-30, last Saturday, beating Blackburn College. The runners took positions 3,4,5,6, and 7 for a team total of 25. Blackburn was paced by junior Lamonte Rollins, who set a new course record of 20 minutes and 22 seconds. The old record was 21:05 for the four-mile course.

For UMSL, Nick Rangel took third in 21:41; Kerry Robinson finished fourth in 21:44; Ted Baker, fifth, in 22:38; William Joiner, sixth, in 22:50, and his brother Dennis, seventh, in a time of 22:56.

## Current Co-ed



Current Co-ed Marsha Barrett contributes to the scenery and to the well-being of the ducks at the same time. Marsha, a junior majoring in psychology, has some wings of her own: she is a first lieutenant and pledge trainer for UMSL's Angel Flight Wing.

photo by Jim Rentz

# NPSL President Calls League Future 'Bright'

by Marty Hendin, Associate Sports Editor

The National Professional Soccer League has just finished its first season and if the success of this season is an indication of future success, then the NPSL can look forward to a bright future. That is the feeling of NPSL president, Robert Herman, who is also president of the St. Louis Stars.

In an interview, Hermann and league commissioner Ken Macker told this reporter that the first season was a season of education for fans and club officials alike. Hermann said that he was "very pleased with the season" and cited a major reason for the league's success, television.

"Television" he stated, gave us an audience of between four and seven million people each week." He stated that because of television, many people were exposed to soccer for the first time.

Before the game, Herman was presented a trophy in honor of his work for the league. In addition to the trophy, a perpetual scholar-

ship in Mr. Herman's name will be awarded each year to a promising college soccer player. Mr. Herman was especially proud of the scholarship because he feels that the "Future of American Soccer is with college players."

League Commissioner Ken Macker indicated that the NPSL will be expanded next year. He said that "All eleven teams will be back next season," and added, "the league will add at least one but maybe even three new teams."

The St. Louis Stars, managed by Rudi Gutendorf, finished second in the Eastern Division of the NPSL posting 15 victories, 12 losses and 7 ties. St. Louis had three players among the top scorers in the league. Center Forward Rudi Kohl had 14 goals and 8 assists for 36 points, in only 25 games. Outside Left Bora Kostic combined 15 goals with 5 assists for 35 points, and Outside Right Norb Porgeba scored 13 goals and 5 assists for 31 points.



The Stars' Bora Kostic heads the ball during action in the Commissioner's Cup challenge game at Busch Memorial Stadium on September 18. Watching is Oakland's Moncilo Gavric. The Clippers won, 6-3.

photo by Mike Olds



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