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10-14-1971

Current, October 14, 1971

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Recommended Citation

University of Missouri-St. Louis, "Current, October 14, 1971" (1971). *Current (1970s)*. 52.
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State legislators tour campus

see page 2



MAC is CEW target

see page 2

Some participants in the CEW Forum last Friday. (See related story, page 2.)

Current photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

Center director says sloppiness contributes to high cafeteria prices

see page 3

Legislators commend student awareness; rap lack of space, money

By JUDY KLAMON
Current Staff Writer

Representatives from the Appropriations Committee of the Missouri State Legislature lauded the campus here last Wednesday, October 6.

In the press conference that followed Representative E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell stated that the purpose of their tour was to observe the procedure of the university and to become familiar with its local problems.

The visits to the campuses this year were different than previous ones, as the representatives asked about the input of faculty as well as that of the students.

In talking to students, Cantrell expressed the opinion that contrary to popular belief, "these students have a strong desire for education as well as a sense of responsibility."

"They also have a clear knowledge of all the operational procedures of the university," he continued.

"We used to call the youth of today 'kids.' But with what we have seen in touring the four campuses, I would say we would have to call them young people. They seem to want to make a positive input into today's problems. I think it might be advantageous to open a line of communication with the young."

Cantrell commended the students at this campus, saying that he found a better quality of student

here. He speculated that the reason for this was the locations in the big city as well as probably already being involved in the labor market.

"The commuter student seems to have a stronger desire to learn," Cantrell said.

Existence in their tour of the four campuses this year (that wasn't so clear several years ago) is the cooperation between the different extensions of the university in order to unite in their efforts toward creating better educational facilities.

In spite of this united effort, however, Cantrell outlined one paramount problem—that of the need for space. The St. Louis campus shows this need, he said, more clearly than the other campuses as it is just springing up.

The lack of space is clearly manifested in the enlargement of classes. Cantrell hesitated to confirm that the quality of education would directly be affected but he did question why the lack of space has not had a worse effect than it has at present.

Needless to say, there is a lack of money for the improvements that need to be made and Cantrell confirmed that if something was not done about the availability of money that the "business community would already suffer."

"Young people find it incentive to pursue their profession if there are not enough facilities to pursue their education," he said.

Cantrell stated that the University Administration had taken just about every step to get around the problem of money except limiting enrollment. If worse comes to worse, apparently, there will not be much more of a choice but to cut down on the number of students.

UMSL was not the only campus on the agenda. The tour started with Columbia, followed by Kansas City and St. Louis, and ended with St. Louis.

The tour of the campuses made the representatives realize that the function of the university was much more than that of an intellectual institution.

In reference to Columbia, Cantrell mentioned the extension division which participated in a program of sending out economists to homes in order to help consumers know how they could better share the commodities that they were buying.



Rep. E. J. Cantrell (center-Overland), Rep. Joe Blasiess (left-St. Louis), and Rep. Jay Russell (right-Florissant) during the press conference October 6.

Current photo by Carl Doty

PITCH BOX

Grievance Committee Reports

By DONNA NETHRETON

The Central Council Grievance Committee exists to collect and act on student grievances in all areas. To make the committee more accessible to the students, a discussion table has been set up in the University Center across from the information desk. The arrangement, the table will be in operation every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Thus far, responses have been good, which is very encouraging. Every student who has a grievance, suggestion, or question will receive a reply from the committee informing him of action taken on his grievance. Any questions about the committee's activities can be directed to the committee members at the table.

One of the complaints already received concerned the lack of "semi-permanent" locker space on the campus. The committee suggested that the presently empty lockers in the Multi-purpose Building be made available to students. The Athletic Department agreed to our suggestion and the information policy will become effective in mid-October. Though this subject was covered in an earlier issue of the Current, we thought it would be beneficial to go into detail. Each locker will be checked out, not rented. No charge will be made for the use of the lockers. It will be on a first come first served basis and you must furnish your own lock. Sign-up periods will be for thirty days and you must remove your lock at the end of the period and then, if needed, sign up again for the next period. Lockers for a day-by-day basis will soon be available.

After lengthy discussion between the Student Government and Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll, the Chancellor has decided to reassign the old cafeteria-lounge building (Physics Annex, Brown Building, the Bars, or what have you) to student use. The Chancellor said in a letter to student body president that he has decided to "reassign the 'brown building' a University Center Annex for general lounging and recreational use by students." The University Center Advisory Board has begun to initiate plans for the use of this building. They would appreciate your feelings known by letting the representative of the Grievance Committee at the Discussion Table next Tuesday or by writing a letter to the student government, room 252, University Center.

McDonnell-Douglas blasted at CEW Forum Friday

By RON THENHAUS
Current Staff Writer

The Committee to End the War sponsored its second forum of the semester last Friday, the topic which was "McDonnell-Douglas—its racism and weapons production."

Disappointed that representatives from McDonnell-Douglas failed to show up at the meeting, the CEW members stimulated discussion on McDonnell-Douglas after Leroy Kagan and Steve Walsh presented their prepared statements on the corporation's "racist employment practices and its production of military hardware for the U.S. government."

Miss Kagan thought it was necessary to "create an awareness of the corporation's relationship with the U.S. government that keeps the Viet Nam war and all other wars going."

She contended that, by supplying the U.S. government with Phantom jets, McDonnell-Douglas Corporation (MDC) "helps maintain the air war in Viet Nam which has become the backbone of that war."

She maintained that since it is impossible to suppress ground battles in Southeast Asia, that the

U.S. found its only hope of winning the war was by bombing.

She contended that corporations such as MDC were the vehicles with which such strategy could be carried out.

Miss Kagan also stressed that MDC was deeply involved in activities besides the production of Phantom jets such as research in the U.S. space program.

She thought the people in the St. Louis area should know what it means to be "tied" to the largest government contractor which produces so much employment.

She said there was a need to talk to people of "converting the war plant from a warping to peace-time production of goods."

Steve Walsh speaking on MDC's alleged racist policies, brought into his presentation the research done by ACTON, a civil rights organization, on the employment practices of MAC from 1968 to 1969.

"Though the report was unofficial, it was never denied," Walsh said.

The report was made by fifty-seven members of ACTON's Employment Committee composed of twenty-one blacks and thirty-six whites.

The report cited that of 16,888

white collar workers at the St. Louis plant, there were 400 blacks; of a total of 350 chief foremen, there were 349 whites and 1 black; of 166 general foremen, there were no blacks; and of 1,215 assistant foremen, 1,179 were white while only 28 were blacks.

Overall, less than 10% of the 1968 work force was black, the report contended.

It sketched the common consensus of the people involved in the discussion which ensued that "since the corporation didn't see the need to help maintain the individual worker's livelihood, it is up to the worker to protest aggressive conditions that prevent him from gaining such livelihood."

It was suggested that even if a corporate executive were to decide to shift his production to solving a social problem as mass transportation, there would still be no guarantee against layoffs or that public voice would be heard.

Citing the "rich profit from racism," one individual said, "It is not in the corporate interest to end racism."

Another added that there was a need "to organize people in wage fare and all oppressed peoples to fight for their right of a decent living."

University admission policy changed; entrance examinations now required

Under a new four-campus University of Missouri policy, selection of students for admission as regular freshmen in the future will be based on both high school class rank and performance on standardized college aptitude tests.

The policy change will not affect admission procedures for the rest of this academic year but will be the basis for admission of students for next fall semester 1972.

The directors of four campuses are scheduled to start receiving such applications for admission for Fall 1972 on Oct. 1.

Previously, students were admitted to the University as regular freshmen according to how they ranked in their high school graduating class and admission criteria did not normally consider college aptitude test scores.

The new policy was introduced to provide a wider basis for assessing an individual applicant's potential for a University education.

Already in effect for students transferring from accredited junior colleges this fall is a policy adopted by the University's four campuses which allows students with an Associate Arts degree, oriented toward a baccalaureate degree and with a grade point average of at least "C", to be ad-

mitted in junior standing.

To satisfy the test score requirement of the new freshman policy, individuals applying for admission as new freshmen to a University campus may supply scores from any one of four approved college aptitude tests: Cooperative School and College Ability Test (SCAT), Ohio State University Psychological Tests (OSUP), American College Testing Program (ACT) and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Under the new policy, the University seeks, through experimental programs, to fulfill its educational commitment to limited numbers of educationally and economically disadvantaged students who will be admitted, on an individual basis, according to their probability of achieving success.

Veterans and applicants over 21 years of age who do not qualify as regular freshmen students but who have exceptional abilities may be admitted as "special" or "irregular" students and may become regular degree candidates on the basis of the course work they undertake.

For the out-of-state applicant, there must be a graduate of an accredited high school, the combination of high school class rank and aptitude test performance "should

indicate an appreciably higher probability of success" than for the Missouri student.

1. Admission to a University of Missouri campus as a regular freshman student will be granted to an applicant who presents evidence which indicated he has a reasonable probability of success as demonstrated by the experience of students admitted in previous years.

2. The selection of students for admission as regular freshmen will be based upon a combination of high school class rank and performance on a standardized college aptitude test and, where appropriate, upon recommendations by persons who are knowledgeable of the students' potential for success in university-level education. The specific standards for admission will be the same for each of the four campuses of the University.

3. The University seeks to honor fully its educational commitments through experimental programs for limited numbers of educationally and economically disadvantaged students. Applicants to these programs must have a reasonable probability of achieving success.

4. Applicants who are veterans of military service or are over

twenty-one years of age and who do not qualify for admission as regular freshmen students, but who by reason of special preparation or attainment or exceptional aptitude are judged qualified to pursue certain courses, may be admitted as special or irregular students although not as candidates for a degree. Such students may become regular degree candidates for a degree. Such students may become regular degree candidates

on the basis of their performance in the course work undertaken.

5. An out-of-state applicant must be a graduate of an accredited high school. The combination of high school class rank and aptitude test performance for in-state Missouri applicant should indicate an appreciably higher probability of success than that applied to graduates of Missouri high schools.

6. Qualified applicants will be admitted and notified of their admission in the order of receipt of completed applications. The Director of Admissions will accept applications for admission for the fall semester as of the preceding October on the basis of six or more high school semesters. Completed applications, including high school transcripts and test score reports, should be on file by February 1 in order to guarantee that they receive full consideration.

Hickerson safety rep

James L. Hickerson, formerly with St. Joseph's Academy, has been appointed safety representative here.

Hickerson, who holds a B.S. degree in physics from Washington University and an M.S. in the same field from St. Louis University, was associated with the McDonnell Douglas Corporation for 11 years before returning to St. Louis University as an instructor during the 1969-70 academic year.

He taught mathematics at St. Joseph's Academy last year.

His responsibilities at UMSL will include administering safety programs, workmen's compensation and personnel training.

WANTED:

Organized teams for Meet the Rivermen Night - Friday, Nov. 19th. Sign up now for 5-man volleyball, turtle races or crab soccer at the Information Desk.

Students only hurting themselves by failure to dispose of their own garbage -- Edwards

By ANN TELTHORST
Current Staff Writer

If students would pick up after themselves in the cafeteria, it is conceivable that the price of hamburgers could be lowered a nickel.

That's a big "if" though, and it doesn't look like the students will take the hint.

"People are making little effort to dispose of their own trash, therefore costing them more money and distracting from the appearance of the cafeteria," Bill Edwards, the director of the University Center, maintained.

"It costs us \$30 a day to clean up after people. We sell approximately 1,000 hamburgers a day," he added. "If we didn't have to spend that money on clean-up it would be put to some other use to benefit the students—possibly in the reduction in the price of hamburgers."

"Dollar-wise the cafeteria was supposed to be able to compete with McDonald's. But it's impossible right now because we have extra expenses they don't have—picking up trash."

Edwards said, "We've installed trash cans but they haven't helped the problem much. It really makes me wonder because some kids can just turn around and throw their trash away."

"In an attempt to minimize the paper waste we've been using china and silverware. That would be cheaper for us to go completely to paper products but ecologically and aesthetically it's no good."

"The funny thing is," he commented, "the worst problems in feeding areas are located on college campuses where the students are supposedly ecologically minded."

"What's hard to understand is why people with a new facility, don't take care of it, and it's really

costing them money. The clean-up students could very well be doing something else."

"The floors in the serving area aren't as clean as we'd like them to be and the clean-up crew could be taking care of this. By the way, we'll give any student a job if he's available between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m."

Asked if posting large signs might bring the students' attention to the problem, Edwards answered:

"We'd be willing to try big signs for a while but I would rather have a campaign of some sort. The signs would detract from the appearance

of the area.

"That's why small trash cans have been installed to make the area visually pleasant and also functional."

"The only solution to the problem would be to hire more students to do the clean-up jobs, and if conditions do improve they'll be reassigned to different jobs. Any financial gain would be passed on to the students—maybe in the reduction of food prices, or installing music, or buying TVs."

"Right now the students are just hurting themselves."



Yes, Virginia, we still bring TV's to watch the World Series. . . .
Current Photo

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COMMENTARY: Editorials and Opinions

A bad example

The recent defeat of the proposed amendment to the Missouri constitution which would have legalized parimutuel wagering on horse-races points up the basic difficulty confronting any progressive or innovative legislation which happens to incur the wrath of the various religious denominations wielding considerable influence in this state.

Although the horse-racing amendment registered an impressive victory in urban areas like St. Louis, St. Louis County, and Kansas City, the measure was overwhelmingly walloped in the Bible Belt area of outstate Missouri.

Really, an inspirational triumph for the forces of goodness and light!

However, unless we read the signs incorrectly, this is just the beginning. The smoke had hardly cleared from the showdown over the horse-racing issue when Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell of the *St. Louis Review*, the weekly newspaper of the archdiocese of St. Louis, penned this editorial:

"The defeat of the enabling legislation for parimutuel betting on horse-racing presented many interesting and unique political alliances. How long has it been, for example, since Governor Hearnes and Supervisor Roos have found themselves on the same side in any dispute? Just as interesting was the marshalling of Protestant religious leadership in opposition to the constitutional amendment.

"The anti-betting forces marshalled an impressive array of bishops, presidents and pastors stating their opposition to wagering. We find nothing improper with this procedure. It is the function of leadership to lead, and it is the function of religious leadership to stress the moral principles in which it believes. It is our feeling that the well-orchestrated Protestant opposition to the amendment was instrumental in its defeat.

"We hope that Catholics learn a lesson from the anti-wagering campaign. For a number of historical, sociological and ethical reasons a number of Catholics see something inappropriate in church membership and church leadership fighting in the arena of legislation for the principles in which it believes. Abortion is an obvious example. Catholic philosophy and theology see abortion as an attack on human life, but there are those who begrudge religion the right to express this philosophy and to use appropriate legislative means to protect their beliefs by law. Or again, Catholics, among others, have a tendency to lobby in favor of freedom of choice in education. Some who are Catholic and some who are not see this as meddling in areas where church leaders and church members should not be.

"Church pressure for or against legislation considered a matter of morality is wrong only when the means used are pressure tactics. When churches use their proper facilities of communication and argumentation to convince the public of the rectitude of their position, they properly fulfill their function as churches and as members of a democracy."

It is hardly surprising that so many political leaders, of both parties, stood four-square in opposition to the horse-racing amendment. Once the religious leaders had branded the measure as a tool of the devil, etcetera, it had become politically expedient to denounce it in turn.

However, the fact that they succeeded in their aim is all the more reason to stress that a bad example was set and should not be allowed to go any farther.

In this context, there is more at stake than the loss of a source of revenue which the state could ill afford to turn up its nose at.

Rev. O'Donnell finds "nothing improper with this procedure," but we do. When a clergyman renders his opinion on an issue, particularly on an issue with strong moral overtones--and especially when he speaks from the pulpit--his opinion necessarily carries greater weight than those of a mere politician or editor. Whether the clergyman says so or not, the idea that he has somehow been inspired by God must figure to some extent in the thinking of his audience. While we would not categorically deny the existence of divine inspiration, it still has not been proven to our satisfaction that God whispered in some ministers' ears that the horse-racing amendment should be defeated.

With this example so glaringly obvious, certain pending legislation relating to the abortion laws seem doomed to a similar fate at the hands of religious voters--not only Catholics, although they constitute the significant anti-abortion lobby--convinced that they must vote against any such innovation lest eternal damnation overtake them.

With that kind of ominous consideration in mind, there must necessarily be some element of "pressure tactics" involved in any "church pressure for or against legislation considered a matter of morality."

How can Missourians hope to make progress when religious leaders are ever-ready to venture into any fray intent on imposing their own concept of righteousness upon their less enlightened neighbors?

Clergymen should restrict the use of the pulpit to its proper role, that of tending to the souls of their flock. This preoccupation of theirs with the preservation of such legislative vestiges of puritanism does a real disservice to the image of organized religion, which seems determined to identify itself with an inability to adapt to the twentieth century.

Letters to the editor

Women's Lib strikes back

Dear Editor,

Ah, Southwestern Bell: the equal opportunity employer.

Lola L. Lucas

Continuation

Dear Editor,

--a continuation of the Thought for a Week.

It is one thing to see something wrong and act on it constructively. But it is another matter entirely to think negatively and to not act at all.

We cannot afford to think negatively for our subconscious is an impersonal force and will bring into reality what we feed it.

By thinking negatively, we are perpetuating the wrong that we see.

Janet King

Dear old Ma Bell strikes again with pictures which speak louder than words. Last semester, there was an advertisement which featured a videotape and a photograph that there would be fewer blind dates when the all-American types could see how supposedly undesirable the girls must be.

This year, we are presented with a drawing which belies the text concerning their Ideal Management Development Program. Oh, they include a token black, all right. . . . in an all-male group. It's not that they wouldn't hire a woman, you see, but neither are they actively recruiting them. The telephone company is notorious for keeping women in their place at the switchboards and lower levels of management. But isn't it nice to know the boys are offered these great chances for advancement?

CURRENT

The *Current* is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is financed by both student activity fees and independent 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 writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the letter.

The *Current* is located in Suite 255, University Center, University of Missouri-St. Louis, Phone (314) 453-5174.

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Sights of fall



Bookstore prices defended

By CARL HESS
Current Staff Writer

Publishers set prices for all new books sold in the Bookstore manager George M. Dickerson offered in defense of criticism directed at Bookstore pricing and return policies.

"We sell new books exactly at publisher's prices," he declared. On many books, the publisher's price is shown on the outside of the cover. This poses some problems.

"If the publisher finds himself overstocked on a certain book," Dickerson maintained, "and then raises the price on his next 'run,' he places a sticker over the old price to denote the new price. Many students think we put these stickers on; such is not the case."

The Bookstore is supposed to give a discount on items it buys from the wholesalers.

"The textbook basically averages about a 20% discount on each book, the non-required book department gets about a 30% discount, the supplies, the non-book department gets about a 35-30% discount," he said. However, the Bookstore must get back all this discount to run its profit.

Dickerson explained, "The Bookstore is supposed to be a self-sustaining operation, and as such is expected to operate without any general revenue or outside funds for support."

The Bookstore relies on non-required books and supplies for its profit; the new textbook department generally runs slightly in the red because, as Dickerson put it, "costs are higher and margins fairly sharp."

"The Bookstore," he added, "has

made money every year, as far as I know."

Where does that money go? "Every dollar (profit) so far has always stayed in the Bookstore," he said, "and we re-invest this money in additional inventory, fixturing, and things we need to serve the faculty and students here."

The store must add twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars per year in inventory alone to keep abreast of the rising volume of customers' needs, according to Dickerson.

Another policy which elicits much criticism is the store's policy on book returns. Dickerson asserted that "we have to maintain some sort of discipline in the return policy of the Bookstore. Otherwise, if we don't, one could read his book, return it (in a few weeks), and buy his next one." Dickerson employs a method of return book pricing which he feels is most satisfactory for both the student and the store. The Bookstore buys used books from the student at one-half the current list price, and then repairs it if necessary, and sells it at three-fourths of the list price.

There is a slightly higher mark-up on used books than new, but he is a better value to the student, because he buys the books at 25 percent less.

"Take a new \$10 book," he explained. "The student sells it back to us for \$5—it has only cost him \$2.50 to use a fairly expensive publication."

"The only way that would work is to use books over and over again, and that's not being done enough, in my opinion," he said. Of course, updates and new editions of books must be brought in to keep current, he added, "but we could keep many books a great deal longer."

Contrary to what many students believe, the Bookstore is not responsible for the selection of books for any class for a semester. "Books are submitted," Dickerson maintained, "with specific information as to author, title, publisher, edition, and whether they want paper or cloth."

He went on, "I can't say that the faculty are not justified in changing books, but, unfortunately, every change puts the student out on a limb."

In addition, he claimed that "if we were using the same books semester after semester, we could reduce cost on books tremendously."

"I would love to do nothing but buy every book that we buy for the campus from students," Dickerson said.

That is not likely to happen. "Publishers," he contended, "are constantly working for the obsolescence factor in books—they know, I think sometimes,

that if the book's been around for some time, that they're not going to get the sales (because of re-sales), so they bring out a new edition to make all the old ones obsolete."

In conclusion, Dickerson insists that textbook investment is only about 2 to 4% of what students invest in education.

"I don't think that textbook expense is quite the problem most students think it is, if they will look at it in perspective," he concluded.

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A rare shot of the on-campus haunt of Submariner, Iron Man, Spiderman, and all their colleagues, located in a corner of the Bookstore.

Current photo

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Letters (continued): Versus MAC recruitment

Dear Editor,

On October 13 McDonnell-Douglas is coming to UMSL to recruit. This recruiting shakedown is being attacked by those who say they will be fighting against the racist practices of M.D. and their support of the war effort.

M.D. is racist -- the worst and lowest paying jobs are given to non-white people. 75% of production and white collar workers are non-white. The situation is reversed with cafeteria and janitorial workers. M.D. also pushes racism ideas. In a memo to M.D. management from the corporate bosses, black workers were described as lazy, undermotivated and undisciplined. This memo was to aid management in dealing with black workers.

Why does M.D. produce war weapons? The answer is obvious. Weapons production is in the interest of big businessmen. Weapons are used to suppress revolutionaries who threaten the profits of the U.S. corporate elite. Without the planes which M.D. produces the U.S. would have had to withdraw from Southeast Asia long ago. Imperialism requires weapons.

Why is M.D. racist? Like the war, racism is profitable for big businessmen. Wage differentials between whites and non-whites reduce the wages of all workers. In general all forms of racism serve to divide working people from each other. This division weakens the ability of workers to act together in their interests against corporate interests.

Working people don't profit from either imperialism or racism. They only suffer from the results: high unemployment caused by automation and lay-offs; the movement of plants and production abroad; speed-up; inflation. These things can only be defied if racism is smashed.

In order to make profits corporations like M.D. must recruit new people to work for them. In this way, as in all others, UMSL aids the corporation heads directly by providing space, personnel and publicity for on-campus recruitment. But the corporations like M.D. come to recruit even when they are not primarily concerned with hiring. This is to maintain a presence as an acceptable business. It is to preserve their

status which is clearly in their long run profit interests.

If we stop recruitment we raise the costs of the war and of racist practices for corporation owners. Profit making is their only goal. It must be. Businesses which don't make the most profit they can will lose out to those corporations which do. By interfering with recruiting we interfere with short and long run profit goals. Thus anti recruitment actions are good ways of fighting racism and the war.

When we fight recruiters we are not attacking M.D. workers. Most workers at M.D. are not responsible for the practices of M.D. since they don't make the policies--bosses do. In fact, M.D. workers are our potential allies in the struggle against racism and imperialism, and they can stop M.D.'s war production and its racism.

People who work at M.D. and students who planned to see the recruiter should support all people oppressed by racism and imperialism. Don't interview with the recruiter -- join our demonstration.

This action won't stop racism and imperialism. But it is not

merely symbolic. It strikes a concrete blow against M.D. but we must do more. All over the world oppressed peoples are fighting back. In this country welfare mothers, women, black people, working people, unemployed people are fighting against a common enemy--the corporation heads who make billions of dollars from low welfare, low wages, brutal working conditions, racist and male chauvinist pay differentials, unemployment and imperialism. We should unite with these people and fight back.

The Committee To End the War Same old rut

Dear Editor,

What is the Current's problem? What possible excuses can this paper offer for its failure to cover an upcoming New Student Election for Central Council in which reps for 3500 students were to be elected on October 4-6? Maybe, this paper's problem is the same problem the 2000 students encountered, who failed to vote--that they either didn't know about the election or they didn't care. Or perhaps

this paper feels it has no responsibility to inform students of what is going on at UMSL? If this is the paper's problem, we, as newly elected reps of the Central Council, are asking you to take this responsibility in the future.

Ed Ford
Joe Farrell
Sue Rice
Barb Schneider
Gary Phillip
Steve Walsh
Mike Dese

Juxtaposition

Dear Editor,

It was refreshing to see the column *Today's Struggle* listed under the comic *Frankly Speaking* as both of them were quite humorous. The author was bemoaning the fact that Angela Davis was denied bail by our "fascist reactionary" government. What seemed so humorous was the irrational rhetoric, and I use the word irrational in the ultimate extreme; as to be linked to a black Archie Barker of the All in the Family Fame.

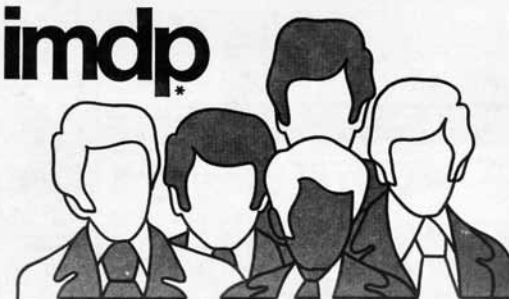
The author seemed to think that

because one is anti-communist, it must follow one is also racist and reactionary. If what the author says is even remotely accurate, "the belly of the most reactionary regime in existence," then she would be locked up in a prison for writing such treasonable stuff. Obviously she will be able to write what she wants without being afraid of government reprisals.

Contrast our virtually unlimited freedom of the press and speech in East Berlin where an American exchange student to West Berlin on a trip to the eastern sector said, "I don't see why more people don't try to escape to West Berlin" and is now serving a prison term in a communist prison. His name is Mark Huey. Where is the cry from the college campus, Fred Marx?

I'm for freeing Angela when and if she is found not guilty. We cannot replace white racism for black racism. But if the author can't hold the readers interest unless she screams something like the capitalist racist system is the cause of all problems today, is rather doubtful. What we need today is a voice of responsible student action.

Lee A. Buchsacher



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ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15
7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Film Series: The Sterile Cuckoo; J. C. Penney Auditorium; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
1 p.m. Soccer vs. SIU-E, Home.
8 p.m. Film Series: The Sterile Cuckoo; J. C. Penney Auditorium; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.
8:30 p.m. Coffee House featuring Pamela Pollard; U-Center; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17
1 p.m. Chess Club meeting; U-Center cafeteria.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
2:40 & 8:00 p.m. Free film: Triumph of the Will; J. C. Penney Auditorium.
4:00 p.m. First organizational meeting, Administration of Justice Students' Association; 400m 272.
4:00 p.m. Chemistry seminar, D.R.E.K. Winter on "Plant Terpenes: Why?"; 320 BH.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
3 p.m. & 8 p.m. Free film: The Seven Samurai; J. C. Penney Auditorium
7:30 p.m. "Humanistic psychology as a third force in psychology"--Dr. Joseph Connolly, director of Communications Center #1; 222 J. C. Penney bldg.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
4 p.m. Chemistry seminar: Dr. Murray Russell of Northern Ill. University--"Photoionization--Mass Spectrometry"; 120 BH.
8 p.m. Free film: La Strada; 101 LS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
8:30 p.m. Curriculum committee meeting; 272 U-Center.



Pamela Pollard, recording artist from the West Coast, will be featured at Saturday night's Coffee House, which opens at 8:30 p.m.



Miss Bernice Schomay presents a \$250 check, on behalf of Angel Flight, as a donation to the student loan fund. Accepting is Bart Devoti, financial aide officer.

Current Photo

Refunds ordered for three books violating wage-price freeze

The University of Missouri has recently completed a review of its pricing practices for the University Bookstore in line with its compliance with President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

In the review of approximately 2700 volumes handled through the Bookstore, there were 3 titles where the publisher's price increase was reflected after August 14, 1971.

As a result, the 3 titles affected have been reduced in price and the students who purchased these books at the higher price may receive a refund by bringing their books and their cash register slip to the University Bookstore book return window.

Chiang's Exercises in Aggregate Economy, previously priced at

\$4.75 was repriced at \$3.00, so there will be a \$1.75 refund on Audin's Principles of Mathematical Analysis, repriced at \$10.50. Hampton's Organizational Behavior and Practical Management, was repriced at \$11.25 over \$10.25. There will be a \$1.00 refund.

The list of the 3 titles and the amount of refund per book is also posted in the University Bookstore.

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The Current needs photographers to fill out our somewhat-empty staff. Experience desirable, but not absolutely necessary.

Availability for the Tuesday evening paste-ups also desired.

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or call 453-5174 and ask for Bill or Oliver.





Cross country runner Ed "Breezer" Heidtner.

Current photo by Oliver Wismeyer

Walker joins coaching staff

Athletic Director Jack Smith announced this week the addition of Cuzel Walker to the Rivermen basketball coaching staff.

Walker, twice a Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association All-Conference pick during his playing days at Central Missouri State College, is a physical education teacher in the St. Louis public school system.

Smith coached the 6'7" Walker during his tenure as head coach in 1965-66.

Walker, who played his first two years of collegiate ball at U. of Chicago in Denver, was given an invitation to the 1964 Olympic tryouts as a member of the Amateur Athletic Union All-Star team.

Walker will serve, along with Dan Wall, also recently of Central

Missouri, as varsity assistants to Smith.



Kickers shoot for national prominence

This Saturday the soccer Rivermen play the first game of a St. Louis intercollegiate double-header featuring the number one, three and five teams in the country.

The Red and Gold play the Southwestern Illinois University-Edwardsville Cougars in an 11 a.m. contest at the UMSL field. The Cou-

gars, ranked fifth in the nation, have never lost to the Rivermen.

The Billikens of St. Louis University, a team that dethroned UMSL 2-1 in the season opener, lays its number one rating on the line in a 2 p.m. encounter with Quincy College's Hawks at St. Louis's Municipal Field.

Quincy, now ranked third, stop-

ped the Rivermen 2-0 two weeks ago on the Brown and White's home turf.

UMSL enters the second half of the season sporting a 2-2-1 mark. "Our losses to St. Louis University and Quincy College are nothing to be ashamed of," said Coach Dan Dillard. "But to prove ourselves to the NCAA selection committee (for post-season championship consideration) we'll have to knock off a top-five soccer power and St. Louis is the only one left on our schedule."

The Cougars have managed a 3-8-1 record thus far in games they have bothered to count. They lost one game in the Ottawa Invitational Tournament.

UMSL lost a 4-1 decision to the Cougars last year at SU's field. They came closer two years ago when they absorbed a 2-1 loss in a game played at Heman Park, home of the Rivermen before the campus soccer field was completed.

"Our schedule's been tough and it looks like it'll be just as tough in the second half of the season," said Dillard.

"But we have some of the finest collegiate players in the country and the only way to prove that is to play well against the best."

Be A Pom Pom Girl

Meetings: Mon.-Thurs.
2:30 Multi-Purpose
Building, Wrestling
Room

Sunday-(Oct. 17, Oct. 24)
2 p.m.-4 p.m.

If interested come to a meeting - For more information contact Judy Whitney.

Eight cheerleaders chosen for varsity, JV positions

Eight new cheerleaders were named following tryouts held Sept. 24 in the fieldhouse.

The student-faculty-staff panel of judges named five varsity and three junior varsity team members to fill out the squads. Three varsity cheerleaders were elected in spring tryouts.

Linda Bueper, a member of last year's squad and Pat Freeman, co-captain of the '69-'70 team, were among those chosen. Linda is a sophomore from Hazelwood High, a member of Delta Zeta and recording secretary of the Stammers Pep Club.

Swim tryouts

Undergraduate students interested in participating in the UMSL intercollegiate swimming program are asked to contact coach Ted Struckman, athletic office, 453-5641.

Struckman stressed a need for divers as well as swimmers and added that experienced personnel would be preferred.

"But we want to see anyone who is talented in swimming or diving out there," he said.

The swimming Rivermen open their first season Jan. 19 against St. Louis University.

Hockey meets

The UMSL hockey club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 21, room 219, in the multi-purpose building.

All persons attending should bring a stick and tennis shoes.

Sixth Meet the Rivermen Night, Nov. 19

The Stammers Club this week announced plans for the sixth annual Meet the Rivermen Night, Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., in the multi-purpose building.

This will be the first Night held

Cagers open '71 Practice, tryouts

Tryouts for students interested in playing intercollegiate basketball will be held Oct. 18-21, 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

The tryouts are open to anyone interested in participating. Candidates are asked to bring their own gear.

Those interested should contact Dan Wall, 453-5641.

Practice for the junior varsity and varsity returning players begins Oct. 15, 4:30 p.m.

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Harriers won't quit, down Miners, lose to Greenville

By ANN TELTHORST
Current Staff Writer

Marvin Goodwin quit the cross-country team for one week. Maybe he better do that more often. "Ted McQuery and Marvin ran really well, that's the best they've done all year," commented coach Dan Wall after the two runners recorded 4th and 5th place finishes for UMSEL in the Greenville three-way meet Tuesday.

The Red and Gold split the double-dual event at Greenville, Ill. College. They lost to their hosts 23-22 but topped the Uni-

versity of Missouri-Rolla, 22-31.

An unusual four mile course and a record time by individual winner Dave Johnson of Greenville combined to beat the River-

miners. Johnson must have heard of Ed "The Breeder" Biedrier, because he took off like a shot and clocked 21:24, sixteen seconds ahead of the Rivermen speedster.

"That's the best Dave Johnson's ever run on that course," said Wall. "He usually runs the course in about 22 minutes."

Tom Knap capped Frank Neal's customary second place finish in

UMSEL, scoring, taking sixth place with Neal crossing the finish line eighth.

"Tom ran a great race, said Wall.

McQuery came in 11th, Goodwin finished 13th, Greg Roy came across with a 14th spot.

The harriers take on Principia and McKendree in another three-way meet Saturday, their record is now at the 300 mark.

Steamers Club

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

For organization information, contact Marilyn Timmerberg, 453-5211.

Third UMSEL Open

The third annual UMSEL 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 453-5441.

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Sig Pi gains ground; Newman gets revenge

Red Legion leading Sigma Pi saw an action last week but managed to gain ground on their closest rivals anyway as the second place Omega Men, 3-2, split their two games.

The Newman Gods stopped the Men Thursday, 18-6, but they had the last word Thursday, taking out their revenge on the Black Raiders, 24-18.

The Raiders, playing only that one game last week, dropped from a second place to a third slot. The Newman Gods, the other third place team at 2-2-1, split two games, losing to the A.M.F.'s, 12-6, on Thursday.

The A.M.F.'s' merged themselves on Newman competition last week, taking their Tuesday game with Newman's second team (they have three) by a 12-6 score. These were the first wins of the year for A.M.F.

The Wild Bunch continued to run roughshod over Gold League competition last week, winning the one game they played, 20-6, at the expense of the last place Orangutangs.

The second place Huns, a half game behind the Bunch as a result of an early season tie, the only slamish on their record, handed Sigma Tau Gamma its third loss of the year in four starts, 12-4.

But Sig Tau came back in a Thursday game to slip past the Ramchargers, 6-0, for their lone triumph.

Pi Kappa Alpha, third place team in the tight Gold League race, which finds the top three teams separated by only one game, put it to the River Rats (the other Newman team), 30-21.

"These are the best football legions we've ever had," said men's intramural director Larry Berres. "We've had good balance and good cooperation."

"I'm pleasantly surprised, he added, "but I have to feel that a facility like this fieldhouse, in which players can change clothes and shower, is bound to make the program stronger."

Intramural Football Standings

Red League

	W	L	T
Sigma Pi	4	0	0
Omega Men	2	2	0
Black Raiders	2	2	1
Newman Gods	2	2	1
A.M.F.'s	2	3	0
Newman	0	4	0

Gold League

	W	L	T
Wild Bunch	4	0	0
Huns	3	0	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1	0
River Rats	2	1	1
Sigma Tau Gamma	1	3	0
Orangutangs	0	4	0
Ramchargers	0	4	0



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