11-20-1969

Current, November 20, 1969

Douglas M. Sutton
University of Missouri-St. Louis

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In the Nation's Capitol

by Tim Flacé

Current Staff Reporter

They came to Washington last weekend—the young, the old, white, blacks, moderates, extremists—to peacefully protest American presence in Vietnam and to ask

The nonviolent protest was marred by sporadic outbreaks of violence and clashes with police

Unrest continued throughout the day and night as marshals tried to keep the peace. After the last march, 29 were arrested and 15 were hospital-iz ed.

Peace slogans frequently interrupted the solemn tone of the march. "Peace Now!" was the most popular chant. Others demanded that "Tricky Dick end the war." Some marchers, "all we are saying, is give peace a chance." Buttons also decorated the marchers. A wide variety were sold by "Mobes" to those in line to order the march.

Tight cords of buses parked bumper to bumper surrounded the White House. Behind it police waited.

At the end of the three mile march, at the Washington Monument, the crowd dispersed, many speakers were not heard. The peace marchers were promised a peaceful ending to the day.

Speeches by McCarthy, pacific Dave Dellinger, and folk singer Arlo Guthrie and others, were interrupted with music from antiwar networks, and veered into folk singer Pete Seeger and others throughout the long afternoon.

The march broke up, a Yippie (Youth International Party) rally at the Justice Depart- ment, however, was broken up by tear gas when a few in the crowd charged into the building. A few windows were broken as the crowd retreated.

Waiting for the buses to leave Saturday night, many youths wan- dered around the downtown area. After a few windows were broken the police again laid down a barrage of tear gas on groups on the streets.

People with red eyes flew from one place only to run into another until the situation was cleared up by 8 p.m.

Tear gas also had to be em- ployed Friday night, November 14, to halt a group of students from charging into the South Vietnam embassy during a rally. Twenty-six persons, mostly mem-

(Continued on Page 2)

Singer Discusses Impact Of Peace Marches on President

by Matt Mattingly

Current Staff Reporter

Dave Singer, vice-president of the Central Council, was one of an estimated seventy-five students from UMSL who participated in the Moratorium activities in Washington D.C., November 14-16.

Faculty Senate Approves Class Dismissal Policy

The Faculty Senate at its Novem- ber 15 meeting approved a resolution of policy on dismissal of classes by faculty members.

The policy applies to all instruc- tors and the decision to dismiss classes "as a matter of conscience." The resolution was drafted by the Senate Executive Committee Wednesday, October 29, and speci- fies that when an instructor "as a matter of conscience, chooses to depart from his established teaching procedures by not meeting his classes or classes, and in the event that the policy of the institute is that the established routine of classes shall be ob- served on any given day, the instructor shall make arrange- ments for the class consistent with the obligations of the institution and the rights and responsibilities of the students in the course.

"The phrase "shall inform his department chairman of these ar- rangements" was deleted through approval by the Senate of an amend- ment by Dr. James Norris (His- tory).

The policy stated that the "pro- cedures need not require the pre- presence of the instructor before classes on the day in question, but may involve a substitute in- structor or other arrangements."

Two alternate resolutions were rejected. One resolution, submit- ted by Dr. Henry Friedlander (His- tory) was identical to that approved by the UMSL faculty senate Oc- tober 31. That resolution stated, in part, that "sanctions should be imposed only when there is an abuse of ... professional obliga- tions, and then only after due process. The Senate does not re- gard the decision to dismiss a class on Moratorium Day to allow par- ticipation in the events of that day as necessarily an abuse of profes- sional responsibility."

(Continued on Page 2)
Peaceful March in Washington, D.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the radical Mad Dogs and Weathermen, were arrested. Property damage was slight.

November 14 had dawned a warm, humid day. As participants, some mothers, fathers, sisters, and widows with the names of their deceased, in the March of Death carried the names of 46,000 American war casualties and destroyed Vietnamese villages, working people, some wearing peace buttons, hurried to work. The names were taken from Arlington National Cemetery to the East Plaza of the Cemetery.

She was here the night, told the Current that she was working in conjunction with other area college students. At the same time, a dozen students held a sit-in in the second floor of the Administration Building outside the University Place-Ment office. The students were protesting recruiting by area firms engaged in producing war products. The YAF rally at the Bunch Memorial Center included speeches by Nguyen Ngoc Bich, Second Secretary for Information at the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, D.C., and Joseph Badaracco, president of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen.

Area Moratorium Activities Include Marches, Downtown Demonstrations

More moratorium activities in the St. Louis area coincided with the demonstrations in Washington, D.C., last weekend. A march through downtown St. Louis, a rally at the Gateway Arch, and contrasting of area shopping centers highlighted the activities.

The Moratorium also produced a counter demonstration Thursday evening, November 13, sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom. Approximately 100 participants held a candlelight march to demonstrate support of U.S. troops in Vietnam. The procession started at Forest Park Community College and ended at the Bunch Memorial Center at St. Louis University. About 3500 marchers listened to Mrs. Coretta King, wife of the slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., who told them to hold arrests for minor infractions "to an absolute minimum" and to exhibit patience. They were so calm that they frequently flashed the "V" peace sign to marchers and aided them in finding housing.

Housing was the main problem Friday night. Many students had stayed up all night Thursday or slept in the open. Throughout the day Mobilization officials worked to obtain beds for as many as possible.

Although it only occupies about half of the 10-story building on Vermont Avenue, the "Mobe" headquarters had command of the whole building by virtue of the crowds that spilled into the halls.

Friday afternoon, some youths went sightseeing at national monuments. Stores were filled with potential customers seeking to buy for warm clothes. A thunderstorm failed to break the March Against Death in the middle of the afternoon.

According to official "Mobe" figures, about 900 persons from Michigan came to Washington last weekend. This number is comparable to the 875 Missouri-Vietnam war dead.

Impact of March

(Continued from Page 1)

is why they picked the Justice Department; third, they saw this as an opportunity to strike at the Establishment; and fourth, they recognized an opportunity to give their united members some battle experience, as it were... and, judging from what I saw, they succeeded pretty well in that.

(Continued from Page 1)

A second alternate resolution, proposed by Dr. Bernard Cohen (English) advocated "the creation of an impartial board... which would hear, adjudicate, and seek to resolve... conflicts arising from actions by faculty or students in which matters of moral conviction or conscience are involved."

Some faculty members felt that the Executive Committee submitted the resolution as a result of pressure from "outside powers." Chancellor Driscoll denied this, saying that "outside the presidency and the Board of Curators asked for this meeting (of the Executive committee, October 29). This resolution is to allow the Faculty Senate to regulate its own activities without outside pressure."

Dr. James N. Primm, chairman of the Executive Committee said that the resolution was "a question of the conscience of the individual student who may oppose his instructor's viewpoint. We should take into consideration the conscience of students when we have an affirmation of conscience on the part of some faculty member."

Dr. Primm defined "question of conscience" as personal, religious, political or moral beliefs.

Asked why the resolution was needed, Dr. Primm stated that it was designed to "put such matters on a local, instead of letting matters reach a state-wide level."

ABC Project

(Continued from Page 1)

would like to attend," Another student expressed stronger opinions; "I think the school is fabulous and I am interested in September '70," and "I was really undecided before I came here today, but I think I have made up my mind. This is the college for me."

McGee said that the university's administration was not consulted. "We were told that the Student Senate would be responsible for the decision."
**Social Activities Calendar**

**Friday, November 21**

8 am - 3 pm  
Steamers  
Lobby, Admin. Bldg.

8 am - 3 pm  
Angel Flight  
Lobby, Benton Hall

8 am - 3 pm  
Those Interested in Delta Tau Gamma  
Cafe Lounge

8 am - 3:30 pm  
Peace Corps  
208, Admin. Bldg.

10:00 - 11:30 am  
Sigma Tau Gamma  
Cafe Lounge

11:30 - 12:30 pm  
Philosophy Club  
411, Benton Hall

11:30 - 12:30 pm  
Luther Club  
Lounge, Cafe-Lounge

1:40 - 3 pm  
Young Republicans  
Lounge, Cafe-Lounge

3:30 - 5:30 pm  
Angel Flight  
Cafe Lounge

3:30 pm  
Student Court  
208, Admin. Bldg.

8 pm  
Organization for Student Unity Dance  
Student Act. Bldg.

8 pm  
ANGEL FLIGHT ALL SCHOOL MIXER  
Cafe-Lounge Bldg.

**Saturday, November 22**

12 n - 5 pm  
Sigma Pi  
Lounge, Cafe-Lounge

6 - 7:30 pm  
Alpha Phi Omega  
208, Admin. Bldg.

**Sunday, November 23**

12:30 - 4 pm  
Central Council Meeting  
208, Admin. Bldg.

12 n - 2 pm  
Delta Sigma Pi  
Student Act. Bldg.

1 - 5 pm  
Sigma Pi  
208, Admin. Bldg.

2 - 5 pm  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Lounge, Cafe-Lounge

6 - 8 pm  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
102, 203 Benton Hall

6 - 9 pm  
Delta Zeta  
Lounge, Cafe-Lounge

6 - 10 pm  
Alpha Xi Delta  
302, 303 Benton Hall

7 - 9 pm  
Sigma Tau Gamma  
204 Benton Hall

7 - 9 pm  
Tao Kappa Epsilon  
208, Admin. Bldg.

7 - 9 pm  
Beta Sigma Gamma  
208, Benton Hall

7 - 10 pm  
Sigma Pi  
Student Act. Bldg.

**Monday, November 24**

9 am - 9 pm  
Steamers  
Benton, Clark Hall

12:10 - 12:30 pm  
Spanish Club  
Lobby, Admin. Bldg.

1:40 - 3 pm  
Young Republicans  
Lounge, Cafe-Lounge

7 - 9 pm  
Steppers  
101, Life Science Building

**Tuesday, November 25**

8 am - 3 pm  
Beta Sigma Gamma Bake Sale  
Cafe-Admin. Bldg.

8 am - 9 pm  
VOTING FOR MISS UMSL  
Benton, Clark Hall

12:15 - 2 pm  
Marketing Club  
414, Clark Hall

3:40 - 5 pm  
Karate Club  
Lincoln Hall

Wednesday, November 26

8 am - 3 pm  
Delta Zeta Bake Sale  
Cafe-Admin. Bldg.

9 am - 3 pm  
VOTING FOR MISS UMSL  
Benton, Clark Hall

8 pm  
Pi Kappa Alpha MIXER  
Lounge, Cafe-Lounge

**Friday, November 28**

11:30 - 1:30 pm  
Luther Club  
Home of Dr. John Orsok

1:30 pm  
University Players  
Lounge, Cafe-Lounge

3:30 - 5 pm  
Angel Flight  
Cafe Lounge

3:30  
Student Court  
106, Benton Hall

7 pm - 12 m  
Student Council  
All UMSL Sigma XI Club, 665 S. Skinker Blvd.

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**Campus News and Notes**

The UMSL ticket agency is offering reduced rates through the Student Court to those who support James Brown and his review in concert at Kiel Auditorium, Sunday November 30 at 7:00 p.m. Groups are also being formed for the Tuesday evening, December 2 performance of "Spofford" at the American Theatre. Students should call 453-5211 or go to room 206, Administration Building for reduced rates.

The UMSL Student Government celebrates Tuesday, November 25, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Annex Lounge. Everyone is invited.

The History Club will meet Wednesday, November 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the student annex lounge. Dr. Arthur Staffer, Dr. Richard Kesh, and Dr. Susan Hartmann of the History Department and Dr. Mark Stern of the Department of Political Science will discuss "Presidential Greatness and the Kennedy Years."

At its November 12 meeting the History Club listened to a talk by Dr. Enrique Noble of the Department of Modern Languages. Dr. Noble gave a summary of U.S. Foreign policy in Latin America, and emphasized the need for the teaching of South American history here.

The Philosophy Club will soon publish a journal which will include poetry and prose writings as well as philosophical essays. Contributions may be deposited in the club mailbox in 426 Benton or may be brought to the Philosophy Club meeting Friday, November 21 in room 411, Benton at 11:40 a.m. Further information may be obtained from Richard Nader at 427-1420.

For the second consecutive year UMSL has exceeded its goal in the United Fund Drive. UMSL contributed $10,958.70 to the 1969 United Fund, approximately $235 over the campus goal.

Dr. Raymond Seeger, Deputy Director of the National Science Foundation, will give a campus-wide talk on the "Humanism of Science." The address will be in Room 101 Life Science Building on Thursday, December 4, at 1:40 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Seeger, a noted science historian, will be on campus to install the UMSL Sigma Xi Club.

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**Holland House Cafeteria**

**THURSDAY**

**DINNER FEATURE**

4:30 - 8:00 P.M.

All The Chicken

MASHED POTATOES  
CREAMY COLE SLAW  
ROLL AND BUTTER

$1.39

Normandy Shopping Center, Lucas Hunt and Natural Bridge

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**Madeleine**

**European Hairstylists**

Specialists in Hair-Cutting Styling, Coloring

For a new and exciting look  
Call 725-9201

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**MASHED SLAW  
DINNER  
WEDNESDAY**

**Lunch Feature**  
Mashed Potato  
Green Salad  
Roll and Butter

Children 10 years old and under $1.00

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**European Hairstylists**

Specialists in Hair-Cutting Styling, Coloring

For a new and exciting look  
Call 725-9201

665 S. Skinker  
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

$1.00 Off
Artist Discusses 'Environmental Works'

Black American artist Emilio Cruz told a Noonday Forum audience Monday that his paintings "must exist for themselves, I attempt to make them into environmental pieces."

The painter, who has a display at the Loretto-Hilton Theater, said he prefers his pieces start at the Loretto-Hilton Theater, said his paintings "must exist for themselves. I at­ tempt to make them into environ­ mental pieces."

He described himself as "a black man doing black experiences. Everything you do is subject to your particular purpose."

"America As I See It..."

Emilio Cruz stresses a point in his recent Noonday Forum talk, "America As I See It."

photo by Trudi Mardis

Cruz described his work as "starting from zero" and hoping that something happens. He begins by drawing with color pencils and magic markers. "Sitting down and drawing is much like a stream of consciousness, I try to get information from my drawings for my paintings by dealing with those things that interest me the most."

"In this way, the artist said, he wants not to paint "something that hangs on a wall, but something that projects from it.""

Cruz told a Noonday Forum audience Monday that his paintings "must exist for themselves, I attempt to make them into environmental pieces."

"The Playboyer Philosophy" and urban man's search for self—are they related? Urban violence—a reoccurring American problem? These questions will be discussed by Dr. Doris Mosby, Department of Psychology, Dr. Lyle Dorett, Department of History, and Dr. Robert Kirk, Department of Eco­ nomics in a course entitled "The City" which will be offered during the second semester at 9:40 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"The City" will be listed jointly by the Departments of History, Political Science, Psychology, Soci­ ology, and Economics and numbered 99 in the second semester.

Caneen Gripe-In

Students wishing to voice com­ plaints about the Canteen food products may do so at a meet­ ing Monday, November 24 at 1:00 p.m. in the Administration building cafeteria. The general manager of Canteen will be there to listen to student complaints.

The meeting was arranged by the Food Service Committee, an ad hoc committee of the Central Council. Cynthia Smyrniotis, chairman of the committee, said topics to be discussed include prices, quantity, quality, sanita­ tion, and selection of Canteen pro­ ducts.

The City': A Close Look at Urban America

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If you have a closed mind we have no openings

In any progressive, dynamic business, you have to be able to adjust to a system in constant flux. You have to design, create, program or supervise objectively, without your prejudices.

At Southwestern Bell we START college graduates in decision-making jobs with responsibility... no kidding.

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Four Attend Campus Unrest Seminar

David Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs, Rita Sw inner, President of the Evening Council, Phil Riek, chairman of the Activities Planning Committee, and Dr. Margaret Fegel of the Extension Division attended a seminar on "Campus Unrest," Saturday Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Kirkwood Community Center.

The keynote speaker was Father Paul C. Rehner, president of Saint Louis University.

The seminar was sponsored by the St. Louis branch of the American Association of University Women.

Monsanto Donates Mass Spectrometer

The Monsanto Company has donated a mass spectrometer system to the Department of Chemistry. The seven-year-old instrument, manufactured by Consolidated Electrodynamics Corporation, was retired from service by Monsanto last month. Described as "a flexible focusing, medium resolution mass spectrometer," it was used by the organic chemistry division at Monsanto's John F. Kennedy plant in downtown St. Louis.

In presenting the spectrometer to the university, Monsanto cited the aggressive plans for use of the equipment in both teaching and research programs.

"This instrument, in conjunction with the high resolution, high mass spectrometer purchased earlier by the department, extends the capabilities of mass spectrometric studies at UMSL to virtually every area of research," said Dr. Charles W. Armbruster, associated professor and chairman of the UMSL chemistry department. Armbruster added that the gift is an "example of the increasing cooperation between St. Louis industry and this young, urban-oriented campus."

UPO Calendar

1970 Graduates who are registered with the UPO may now make appointments with the following organizations:

December 8 - FARMER'S HOME ADMINISTRATION (St. Louis, Missouri) BA - Accounting Location: St. Louis, Missouri

December 8 - BURROUGHS CORPORATION (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - Business degrees with some accounting or Liberal Arts - Sales - Location: Central and Southern Missouri

December 8 - McCONNELL-OAKLAND CO-OP PROGRAM (St. Louis, Missouri) Interviewing Sophomores and Freshmen having high academic records. English, Business Administration, Mathematics, Psychology, Economics.

December 8 - UNIVERSITY CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - English, General Business, French, German, Spanish, Mathematics, Elementary and Secondary Education, Music, History, Political Science, Sociology, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Guidance and Counseling - Location: Central and Southern Missouri


December 8 - PRICE WATERHOUSE & COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - Finance, Accounting - Interviewing for staff accountant positions at national public accounting firm. Potential assignments in auditing, tax, and Management Advisory Service. Location: United States

December 10 - JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - Finance, General Business, Management, Marketing - Interviewing for field sales and administration positions - Location: St. Louis, Boston.

December 10 - RYERSON STEEL (Chicago, Illinois) BS/AB English, Management, Marketing, Mathematics - Location: Chicago, IL.

December 11 - EMERSON ELECTRIC COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - Accounting, Finance, Management, Mathematics - Location: St. Louis.

December 11 - PARKWAY SCHOOL DISTRICT (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - M. Ed. - Elementary and Secondary Education

December 12 - PATTONVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB All education majors

December 12 - FAMOUS-BARR COMMERCIAL (St. Louis, Missouri) BA - general Business, Management, Marketing, Psychology, Economics, Sociology, Location: St. Louis. A professional management training program leading to executive positions.

December 15 - RALSTON PURINA COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - Accounting, Mathematics, Chemistry, Data Processing Systems, and Programming - Location: St. Louis only

December 17 - NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - Philosophy, Business Administration (all areas of concentration), Mathematics, Psychology, Economics (Sales and Programmer Analysts operational)

Location: St. Louis.
The November Moratorium

From the reports of our own reporter (see page one) and other individuals, who went to Washington, D.C. for the Moratorium last weekend, we learned happily that there was relatively little violence. While estimates concerning the size of the crowds ranged from 600,000 to 1,000,000, the size of violence was minor. This is fortunate. The purposes of the Moratorium were to demonstrate peacefully and rationally an opposition to the Vietnam war; to show how violence complicates potential allies at worst, and at best, could confirm the suspicions by non-sympathizers that the proponents of peace are hypocrites.

It is obvious, looking at the record, that the Moratorium movement, drawing its strength not just from students, but from many other people as well, has demonstrated a consistent record of non-violent opposition to the war. The October 15 activities occurred on thousands of campuses and cities throughout the nation, without one serious incidence of violence. The November Moratorium in Washington, D.C., was also almost totally free of violence, with the exception of instances of a disturbance caused by a radical wing of SDS, which the Moratorium marshals, from all reports, handled very well.

We have confidence that the participants in the future Moratoriums will continue to exemplify orderly, peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war. To do otherwise would mean breaking up the national unity which the Moratorium has developed; and the opponents of the war realize that it is this unity, as shown in Washington last week, which is the movement's greatest resource.

Questions

The latest space feat by the United States once again serves as a reminder that we can do almost anything with the technology it commands, could make gigantic strides toward bettering the physical conditions of the poor here and throughout the world. Unfortunately, no amount of technology, it seems can change many men's attitudes toward others, at least, that some solution is being sought after. What is discouraging is the seeming unwillingness by many people to listen to or face the questions.

This brings us back to the most recent Moratorium, and the question which itself should be directly questioned, but rather the reasons for the development of a space program. And, more important, we should examine not only the financial costs of the program, but also the social costs as well.

A New Payment Plan

Because most students at UMSL work to pay for all or part of their college expenses, a beneficial service that the University could provide would be a deferred payment plan. The plan would allow students to pay their incidental fees in periodic installments, rather than in one lump sum at the beginning of a semester.

Students' budgets, being limited, often run on a day-to-day basis; it is difficult to try to save enough money to cover the entire incidental and activities fees when there are so many other immediate expenses. Could not the fees be paid in a manner which could more or less fit into a student's budget?

To our knowledge, no faculty or student group has made a study of the feasibility of such a plan for UMSL students. If they have, we would welcome their report. The Current is planning its own investigation of other urban universities, and will report as soon as there is enough information available.

We feel that the matter needs looking into.

Church's Garbage Can

Bill Church

Both of them were Americans who weren't afraid to speak out for freedom and the truths of liberty. Both of them, Dr. Chassy and Mr. C. Chassy, were more qualified; at least he wasn't a slavemaster. He showed the students what they could accomplish if they would only band together. Paul Chassy should be regarded as the father of student action on this campus. Students unite!

Next week: How to pull the strings of the second floor puppet.
Dear Editor,

I have received some back issues of the "Current" and one article in particular bothers me. I am referring to UMSL Current, Vol. 4, #5, dated Oct. 2, 1969. Two students, Jean Kerninger and Carl McGhee, voiced their opinions on President Nixon and the Vietnam war in a Letter to the Editor. Nixon’s tactic of withdrawing troops from Vietnam has been more than a mere token. The President has at least started a policy where the U.S. is de-escalating the war. He is pulling U.S. combat troops out and bringing the boys home. He cannot just have a complete withdrawal of all troops. The South Vietnamese would be overwhelmed immediately.

The girls sure are tired of seeing our men do a lot of so called wrongs. Tell me this; when were both of the girls in Vietnam? I didn't know there were girls in Vietnam. I didn't know either. I wish all Americans could see the civic actions our soldiers are performing here, fighting disease, building new villages, contacts and schools being restored are a few. Most important in that we have given the Vietnamese people renewed hope in their efforts to achieve freedom from the Communists.

The trouble is that a lot of Americans are passive, as the girls stated they were, and not doing enough to support the President in his time of needed support. Taking actions doesn’t mean demonstrating, rioting, looting, etc. Those means all help the Communists in their cause to take all over free lands.

If the girls are disillusioned, this is their right, but don’t hinder the country. Back the Peace Talks and help to bring about legislation to win the war or end it by voting. Voice your opinion in letters to your Congressman and Senators. No don’t help the Reds help the U.S.

Sincerely,
Sgt. Michael Finn

Dear Editor,

The present problem of law and order in the library appears to be an amazing one in an academic community. Nonetheless, there are some shallow-brained individuals who insist upon disrupting the more academic-bound students.

I do not profess to know the answer to this problem. However, in a few limited instances, I have found a few of these peace disturbers.

Here are two short quotes that I use to curtail the quacks (no inference to the ducks.) On a sheet of paper I have written one of the following, walked up and handed it to the silence-breaker.

1) "If not for your sake, for the sake of other students, please maintain a quiet study atmosphere. Thank you, P.S. There are other spots designated on campus for such less-academic activity."

2) "Please retain the empty wanderings of your mind silently." I encourage all concerned students to use these "silencers" or others similarly oriented with the hope that an intellectual "rap in the mouth" might alleviate this severe but unnecessary problem.

Claudia Green

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the "playground of UMSL" the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Library. It would seem that this so called "library" would serve a better purpose as a student Union Building; due to the constant charging which echoes throughout the corridors. This is sad, How does one who sincerely wishes to study, hope to compete against these magpies who obliterate any train of thought which might come to mind? This library is defeating its own purpose. Must there be someone to stand guard over these "college" people to remind them that this is a library, and they should be quiet? This situation might prevail in high school and often does, but in an institution of higher learning should not. The Library at Washington U. serves as an excellent example of order which should prevail. UMSL, TAKE NOTES!!

Respectfully,
Jerry Gaylord

Dear Editor,

I'm not sure as far as other spatial or temporal quadrants on the UMSL campus are concerned; but, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during this 1969 fall semester, from 1:45 pm to 3:00 pm in the Life Sciences Building, on the third floor, in room 316, the third room in the fourth desk, it is COLD!!

A 6'4", 180 pound Polar Bear

November 20, 1969

Follow The Leader: 60 Delta Zeta’s Do

Linda Siesener

as Miss UMSL

QUALIFICATIONS

1. President of DZ
2. Member of Angel Flight
3. Member of Russian Club
4. Member of Stearmers
5. Inter Greek Rep.
7. Freshman Orientation Chairman

Dear Editor,

We feel this does not give the student body much choice in who will represent the school at official functions.

1) One of the student judges openly admitted that had made a pre-selection of a candidate, who by the way, is one of the five finalists.

3) Write-in votes are not permitted.

Having investigated various sources of student opinion, we have found that these candidates are not representative of even a majority of students on this campus. We therefore feel it is necessary to contest this situation by promoting a candidate of our own choosing who was herself ostracized from the running by this non-representative power elite. Despite the no write-in policy (which is illegal) we fully intend to expose and break this situation by promoting Miss Gall Goldstein as candidate for Miss UMSL.

Miss UMSL Election
Conspiracy Committee
Dennis Michael, Editor of History Club Fortnightly Brian Costello

Dear Editor,

We are contesting the election for Miss UMSL on the grounds that:

1) 15 girls ran for Miss UMSL of the 5 finalists; 2 were sponsored by U.S. Air Force affiliates 4 were sponsored by Greek organizations 4 are members of Greek organizations

Dear Editor,

Please come Early for Best Selection.

Many, Many More! Classics Included!

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Nov. 20 - Dec. 5
"Mattress" Was Rough but Refreshing

Last weekend the University Players made a valiant attempt to put on an acceptable production of Once Upon a Mattress. The relatively large audiences were, at the least, delighted by the effort.

The musical, written by Jay Thompson, was directed by Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller, is a whimsical parody of the fairy tale of "The Princess and the Pea." Keeping the general plot of the original tale, the writers attempted to develop consistent characters and situations and to make the story, itself, by giving them a secondary love affair between two of the leads just for interest. In many ways, the writers failed. Scenes which conceal bedroom situations are genuinely funny, by an oddly structured as they are. But the whole script in one scene ample reason for its short stay on Bway.

Scenes pop up within the show for no apparent reason. The lyrics, also, written by Barer, are rough and too filled with subtleties and plays on words to get the immediate humor across. The music, by Mary Rogers, is quaint enough, but quite out of character. It is a basically irrelevant story with no theme, and one cannot but question why it was included in the U.P. calendar for this year.

Considering the absurd physical conditions under which the U.P. must work, i.e., the lecture hall stage in 105 Benton, the lack of adequate dressing and storage rooms, etc., one must at least respect any attempt by the group to put on a full-fledged musical. Even so, on opening night, there was much room for criticism. The production Friday night was terribly rough. The voices were generally weak and lacked quality and animation. Lines fell on the audience like lead balloons.

The pianist and pianist ran races with the songs while voices crackled in mid-air. The cast moved around the stage like a wagon load of cardboard cutouts except when the voices were off. The director had apparently given little or no consideration to character development.

Surprisingly, and to the credit of the cast, the show had improved tremendously by Sunday night. On Tuesday, the voices still dribbled undeniably out of panting voices, but the whole production had gained a much more even tempo. The voices and music had improved in quality and timing, and contributed greatly to the characters' portraits. And, in their turn, had become delightfully more believable.

After trying in a successful show, the worn out Players took a number of curtain calls before an enthusiastic and satisfied audience. Indeed, this critic, who is not usually prone to laughter, did give way to a few smiles during the Sunday performance in spite of himself.

A number of actors turned in adequate performances. The voice of Rita Buckley was delicate, at times almost fragile. She lacked volume, but her part as Lady Larken was well interpreted as she rose to levels of anger in scenes with Sir Harry, her lover. Unfortunately, she lacked or shied away from a realistic intimacy in her moments of amorous flirtations.

The role of Prince Dauntless the Drab was played by Paul Morris who did a fine job as the butt. He often fell into repetitive facial expressions and beggared laughs from the audience, but his voice had the range and affectations to carry the character across adequately.

Gary Schenafer did an important job as the Jester. He was quick of foot and expression, and his powerful voice turned "Soft Shoes" into a well done one-man scene.

Steve Nixon's voice was particularly pleasing and well controlled, and he did an entirely plausible job as the Minstrel.

Gail Boeger was distilling in her portrayal of Princess Winnifred. The role was undoubtedly written expressly for Carol Burnett who starred in the Broadway production. Unfortunately, Burnett left the play the night before they opened. It is a typical situation for a part that is written for one of the stars and another player who can play Burnett and the director shouldn't have let Gail vary a technique. She hurt her character that way especially in songs, where she turned her naturally powerful and pleasant voice into a screaming, poorly animated imitation of the original star. It was unfortunate, as she turned the whole show into a sparkling performance by her mere presence and would likely have turned in an excellent performance by her own talent.

King Sestimus the Silent was played by Bob Singer. Singer gave a sincere performance as the mute monarch. His lines were sometimes too quick and non-descript, particularly in "Miss to Man Talk," but his facial expressions and impressions were delightful. His almost flawless character portrayal was consistent throughout the play and was, by far, the most professional and satisfying of the production.

The show was directed by Barbara Lee, the choreographer was Pam Kirk and Electa Johnson was the music director.

In all, it was an unpolished but refreshing musical, the flaws of the play being almost overshadowed by the inevitably boundless and sincere, although misdirected talent of the University Players. It was probably worth the price of admission if you didn't attend the opening night.

The five Miss UMSL finalists, announced November 14, are, from left to right, Barb Fritz, Sue Antalick, Lynn Lee, Linda Sieber, and Sherry Gaston. Voting for Miss UMSL will be November 24-26, and the winner will be announced December 1.

Afterwards Go To Another Place
T.M. Rea

In its first match of the year, the Chess Club lost a close match with the Washington University team last Sunday. In a three-round match, UMSL was edged 8-7. M. Vis is a member of the administration building at 1:00 p.m.

The UMSL Chess Club will meet Sunday, November 30 for a match with St. Louis University High. All chess players are invited to attend. There will be challenging matches and other activities as well. The meeting will be held in room 117 of the Administration building at 1:00 p.m.

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I.D. Required
The national office of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in Kansas City has informed UMSL that Ottawa College (Ottawa, Kansas) instead of the Riverman will represent Area two in the national soccer finals, to be played November 26-29 at Richmond, Indiana.

Last week the UMSL athletic department had been notified that its soccer team was one of three schools being considered for a possible playoff in Area two.

The Area two committee which consists of Bob Schoonover, Ottauva College; Horst Richardcous, Colorado College; and Lemke Qualls, The College of the Ozarks recommended that no playoff was necessary, Schoonover did not vote in the decision because his school was involved. Area two will be one of the two NAIA areas in the country with a playoff.

UMSL Athletic Director Chuck Smith explained that soccer is the only sport that does not require some type of qualifying playoff to determine representation to national championships. He believes the NAIA rules should be changed to be consistent with the other intercollegiate sports.

"I feel any team going to a national finals in any sport should earn the honor by defeating the opposition on the field or court, not by a committee," Smith remarked.

Don Dallas, UMSL soccer coach, had this to say, "I'm definitely surprised. I felt our squad deserved a bid. We've lost only two games, both to national powers (SIU-Edwardsville and Quincy College). We've played a tougher schedule than the Rockhurst (4-5), College of Colorado (3-4-1) and both schools played equally tough schedules. We checked with officials who had worked games of both teams, with coaches who had played both teams and scores of games with common opponents, and we concluded that Ottawa was the stronger team."

 Asked why SIU-Edwardsville was chosen over UMSL, Smith said, "We've volunteered but the NAIA has shunned us for committee." Smith stated that UMSL will put pressure on the NAIA executive committee to change the rules and scores of games with committee's teams.

Smith was looking forward to showing what we can do. I was pretty disappointed. I thought Ottawa was the stronger team."

According to Schoonover, Ottawa felt they should have had a playoff with Rockhurst last year but instead Rockhurst went straight to the tournament and lost all three games they played. Ottawa, "has a great year this year," Schoonover repeated: "We shouldn't have a playoff for the sake of having one.

Schoonover pointed out that the NAIA national office, headquartered in Kansas City, would have cast the deciding vote if the area committee was unable to reach a decision.

When contacted by the Current, the members of the soccer team had the following comments about UMSL not receiving the playoff:

Tim Fitzsimmons, co-captain and leading scorer. "I was really let down and disappointed because we didn't receive more consideration.

Mike Wannier, starting goalie. "I'm thoroughly disappointed. I was looking forward to going. We can beat Ottawa."

Fran McCugh, Riverman of the Week - "I don't care for this action. We've been hurt two years in a row. The people in Kansas City are afraid that the St. Louis team will take over the tournament. The people in Kansas City won't give us the chance to be the best they just say no and tell us we're not going to do it. But that's not right. We haven't had a team that was as good as ours."
Kickers Defeat Jewell 3-1

by Brad Stevens
Current staff reporter

UMSL's rolling soccermen closed out their regular season last Saturday by rolling over William Jewell by a 3-1 margin. The Rivermen ended the season with a 5-2-1 mark. Their total record is 9-3-2.

John Garland opened the scoring at 9:11 in the first period on a penalty kick. Five and one-half minutes later Tom Tucker made it 2-0 on an assist from Tim Fitzsimmons.

The score remained that way till the opening of the fourth period when Fitzsimmons scored on an assist from Garland putting UMSL ahead 3-0. At 19:30 of the fourth period, Jewell finally managed to get on the scoreboard for their first and only tally of the game.

Coach Don Dallas summed it up, "I thought we outplayed them all the way as the shots on goal indicate." The shots on goal showed UMSL with 30 attempts to William Jewell's 3.

Butch Ryan, UMSL's defensive ace, missed the game due to a severely sprained ankle, suffered in the SIU game.
Riverman of the Week

The Rivermen soccer team methodically defeated William Jewell College 3-1 last Saturday in their regular season finale. UMSL outshot the Cardinals 50-3 in a game more lopsided than the score would indicate. Rivermen goals were scored by John Garland, Tim Tucker and Tim Fitzsimmons. William Jewell was stifled all afternoon and in good part due to the fine play of fullback Frank McHugh. Frank, a junior, has been a consistent soccer player all season and is one of the major contributors to the team. McHugh's small home court, coupled with UMSL's depth could give the Rivermen the edge.

Mike Martin (23) drives past another freshman, John Killenberg, in the Meet the Rivermen Night scrimmage last week.  

Roundballers Go Undefeated In Pre-Season Scrimmages

With two outside scrimmages left in pre-season competition, the Rivermen basketball team has a 4-0 record in scrimmages played so far. They defeated Blackburn and Quincy Colleges, Forest Park Junior College and the Kutis team, champions of the Muny League. Head coach Chuck Smith said that while UMSL had won each scrimmage by ten points or better, the Rivermen had also picked up some valuable playing time against the different types of teams they will face during the season. Smith said that the Rivermen had the opportunity to play against two good guards against Blackburn, a full court press used by Forest Park, a set screen offense at Quincy, and a big team fielded by Kutis.

Smith was well pleased with the way his forwards and centers have performed in the four scrimmages. He stated that Denny Caldwell, Doody Rohs, Greg Scott, Chuck Henson and Denny Whelan have all earned plus ratings in each scrimmage. He said that performances at guard had not been as consistent, with Mark Bernsen, Verle Sutton, and Sherrick Bell playing well in some but not all the scrimmages.

The coach was also well pleased with the job turn in by the whole team in the Meet the Rivermen Night scrimmage last week. He named Doody Rohm as the offensive and defensive standout of the game. He also complimented Chuck Henson on the fine job he turned in with 21 points that led all scorers.

Smith was happy with the shooting and depth displayed by the Rivermen so far this year. He commented that while UMSL may not be able to start as strong a team as some opponents, the Rivermen's depth on the bench will help them.

The 1969-70 basketball season will start Monday December 1 with an 8:00 game against William Jewell at Normandy High School's new Viking Hall. Smith said that the Cardinals have a "small quick team, similar to UMSL." The Cardinals from Liberty, Missouri return four starters from last year's team that beat UMSL. That game, however, was played on Jewell's small home court, so the larger court at Viking, coupled with UMSL's depth could give the Rivermen the edge.

Meet the Rivermen

Mike Martin 23 drives past another freshman, John Killenberg, in the Meet the Rivermen Night scrimmage last week.

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<td>Mark Bernsen</td>
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<td>Bill Whelan</td>
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<td>John Killenberg</td>
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<td>Denny Whelan</td>
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Meet the Rivermen

Player FG FT Rab.

STEAMBOATERS - Red
Rey Stell 1 1-2-3-1
Verle Sutton 5-8-9-8
Terry Kelle 3-2-2-8
Mike Martin 1-0-1-2
Chuck Henson 7-7-7-21-10
Doody Rohm 7-4-7-18-7
Bruce Brotto 0-0-0-0
Dave Krieger 3-6-7-12-3
Sherrick Bell 6-1-4-13-4
Don Wilhite 1-1-2-3-1
Total 34-30-41-9-31

STERNWHEELERS - White
Rick Utman 1-0-0-2-4
John Killenberg 1-1-1-3-1
Joe Lautempe 1-3-5-5-3
Mark Bernsen 6-2-3-14-4
John Poncselio 1-0-1-2
Gary Krieger 1-2-2-4-2
Marty Eresh 1-1-3
Denny Whelan 5-3-4-13-10
Total 33-21-21-87-42

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