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9-23-1971

## Current, September 23, 1971

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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# CURRENT

University of Missouri - St. Louis  
Volume 6, Number 4  
September 23, 1971

158-3



Dr. Frank Moyer and an assistant display their sea turtles -- four year old Gus and his five-week old brother Maxwell. Gus is handled very carefully because he doesn't know that biology professors aren't on the menu. Also, you can't be sure he doesn't know they're giving him his pink slip. See related story on next page.

Current photo by  
Oliver Wischmeyer

## Trials and tribulations en route to Oxford

see page 3



Campus sports enthusiasts have varying interests. The gentlemen on the right are concerned with the proper instruction and operation regarding firearms. The group on the left prefers a brisk game of touch football.

Current photo by  
Carl Duty and  
Oliver Wischmeyer



## ON CAMPUS

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

7:30 and 10 p.m.

Film Series: The Lion in Winter, 101, J. C. Penney Bldg., 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

9 - 12 p.m.

Newman Club Mixer, Dining Area 132, U-Center

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

1 p.m.

Soccer vs. East Illinois, here.

8 p.m.

Film Series: The Lion in Winter, 101, J. C. Penney Bldg., 50¢ with UMSL I.D.  
Coffee House, Dining Area 132 U-Center, 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

1 p.m.

Central Council meeting, 101 L.S.

1 p.m.

Chess Club meeting

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Last Day to drop a course without receiving a grade.

2:40 and 8 p.m.

Free Film: The Shop on Main Street, Room 128, J. C. Penney Bldg.

7:30 p.m.

History Club meeting, Room 223, J. C. Penney Bldg.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

2:40 and 8 p.m.

Free Film: 8 x 8, J. C. Penney Auditorium.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

4 p.m.

Cross Country vs. Wash. U., Forest Park

8 p.m.

Free Film: Citizen Kane, 101 L.S.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Filing deadline for new student elections.

Gus is moving on . . .  
too big for biology departmentBy ALLEN RODAKOWSKI  
Current Staff Writer

Gus is moving on to bigger and better things after four years at UMSL. He just got too big for his own good, that he is being replaced by his kid brother Maxwell, so the biology department will still have a sea turtle to study.

Although only about one-third grown, Gus has already stolen all the room in his aquarium and has just become too large to handle according to Dr. Frank H. Moyer (biology), who originally brought him here, in a bucket, four years ago.

South Cicagone, Illinois, was the birthplace of four-year-old Gus and five-week old Maxwell, among the thousands of sea turtles who require a salt-water environment.

To meet this necessity, Moyer developed a synthetic salt-water system which allows Gus and Maxwell to live on this campus.

"What makes it all possible is the good salt-water aquarium we have," he continued. "In 1963 it was rare to have salt-water aquariums in the Midwest because the oceans are so distant."

Gus is tame, Moyer maintained as he strove to keep his hand out of the reach of the snapping jaws. Students feed him whenever they

wish—hopefully restricting his menu to frozen fish, shrimp and other sea creatures. Human fingers are not a recommended item on his diet.

The whole purpose in keeping a sea turtle, according to Moyer, is to give students an opportunity to observe their life-style at close range.

In the future, the biology department hopes to acquire a baby nurse shark and a moray eel, which would require the development of a 200-gallon water tank with a simulated coral reef environment.

The eventual goal of the biology department, according to Moyer,

would be to have living organisms in all laboratory departments.

"One would be able to see the natural habitats," he continued. "There would also be the opportunity for independent research for students."

However, at the moment, Moyer is having a difficult time finding a facility that can handle the salt-water environment needed to support Gus. He has considered the St. Louis Zoo, but is uncertain whether the zoo has the proper survival facilities.

It's tough to be a land-bound sea turtle.

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## Nominations open for "Who's Who"

For the fifth successive year, UMSL will participate in the national program for the nomination of the students in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Any registered student who expects to receive a bachelor's degree or higher between September 1971 and June 1973 is eligible. Criteria guiding the selection of nominees consist of:

Scholarship ability, indicated by a cumulative grade-point average of 2.5 or higher.

Participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities.

Service to the school and promise of future usefulness.

Nominations of eligible students may be made by any student whether for himself or for another stu-

dent, by any member of the faculty, or by any member of the administration.

Nomination blanks will be available in the offices of the various academic deans, Dean of Student

Affairs office, and the Student Activities office.

Nominations must be made during the weeks of September 20 and 27.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

Applications are being taken for the Student Court and an Arts & Science Ad Hoc Committee to evaluate the grading policy. Pick up applications at the University Center Information Desk, the Student Activities Office room 262 of the Center or the Office of Student Affairs room 206 Administration Building.

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# Perils of charter flights recounted

By ANN TELTHORST  
Current Staff Writer

Everyone is familiar with the stories of students being stranded in Europe because their charter flights were canceled.

An exhausted Dr. Valerie Lagorio (English) is also familiar with charter flights, but a different aspect of them, the waiting. She was scheduled to present a paper at noon September 9 before 650 scholars from all over the world at the Sixth International Conference of Patristic Study, Patristic, by the way, refers to scholars interested in literature produced during the early Christian age, particularly in the writings of the Church Fathers such as St. Augustine.

The conference was held at Oxford, England, from September 5 to 11. Short on funds but lone on pride, Miss Lagorio decided to take a charter flight which would enable her to read her paper for the past-patristic section dealing with the influence of patristic on later literature.

"A regular flight would have cost me \$600 while a charter flight cost only \$338. Naturally, I opted for the charter flight," she explained.

"To be eligible for the particular charter flight I wanted to take, you have to belong to a particular group. On the flight over, I was a member of the Christian Aid Society and on the return flight I belonged to the Atlantic Community Association."

Miss Lagorio arrived in New York at 6 p.m. after catching a regular flight from St. Louis.

"We then left for the North Terminal which is about five miles away from Kennedy International," she continued. "This terminal must have been a huge hangar at one time. And there were about a thousand people crammed inside. There were quite a few iron groups with a majority of young hippies, hippies and all."

"We reached this terminal at 7:30 p.m., and were told to check in at 18 p.m., with the plane taking off at midnight. We left New York at 3:30 in the morning and arrived at Stanstead, a 1 1/2 hour bus ride from London, at 8 a.m. London time."

"That was the end of my 24-hour flight over. I have to admit though, that the flight itself was delightful."

She commenced the conference, adding, "I learned a lot about the course I'm teaching now."

Miss Lagorio and her colleagues stayed at St. Hilda's College "which is about a mile from Oxford." The meetings and lectures were scheduled from 9 in the morning until 10 at night, while major addresses were delivered at 1:15 in the evening.

Partly due to this schedule, "signposting was out of the question."

"After walking back and forth about five miles a day attending lectures, and recuperating from the flight over, I was too exhausted to do anything else."

Miss Lagorio also found it nec-

essary to uphold the honor of the campus.

"Many people were surprised when I said I was from St. Louis," she said. "They had the impression we're still an outpost flying Indians."

"I straightened them out a little bit when I said UMSL was an urban university with over 16,000 students."

Her return trip was something else.

"The ticket office was located in a business neighborhood in a seedy building," she explained. "Hundreds of people who had been waiting for days for tickets were jammed inside screaming."

"You got the impression that it's a fly-by-night operation. It's really kind of Kafkaesque. It's an experience!"

She had to be here by September 16 to teach, so she was booked on a September 14 flight.

"Check-in time was 4 a.m.," Miss Lagorio said. "By the time we checked in it was 7 a.m. There

was no coffee, but we did have rock music blaring at 4 a.m. By now I wished I had brought a knapsack instead of my portmanteau."

"We were bused from London to Stanstead again and our flight took off at 8:30 in the morning. We arrived in New York at 11:30 a.m. New York time. By the time I reached St. Louis I had been in motion for 28 hours."

She added, "I can't fault the charter flights for price and service—the service was excellent and the stewardesses were prettier than those on commercial airlines. All the jets are 727's in excellent condition."

"But I will fault them on the uncertainty. They're great if you've got time, but if you're on a tight schedule, you'll end up a nervous wreck."

"It was very educational, though," Miss Lagorio concluded. "Everybody should do it at least once. The people are great and the passengers took the delays in stride."



Dr. Valerie Lagorio, back from Oxford.

Current photo by Oliver Wachmeyer

"You have to watch out, though, and make sure you get with a reputable firm. You can get any information about them in St. Louis, so I had friends in New York check out this firm for me."

"I still haven't caught up from the flight over — every night at 8

p.m. I fall asleep."

She plans to attend the International Arthurian Conference in England — next August. However, Miss Lagorio is determined to take a commercial flight this time even if she has to starve during the winter to save the money.



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## COMMENTARY: Editorials and Opinions

## Someone has to do it

Some response is necessitated by the two letters to the editor (see below and page 6) blasting the Current for everything from sloppy journalism to personal vendettas. The charges levelled by Mr. Dagger are most disturbing, since he is a former editor of this newspaper held in high regard by the entire staff. The arguments raised by Mr. Lamberg are simply irritating, characteristic as they are of (if Mr. Dagger will excuse the use of more vague qualifiers) what can best be described as a "don't-rock-the-boat" attitude which seems to pervade the Central Council this year.

We agree with Mr. Lamberg that the Current is the place for discussion of "campus problems, not personal gripes." However, we feel that, far from "trying to make an issue out of nothing," a valid problem has been

considered. Mr. Lamberg suggests that we "give the Center a chance to work out the flaws in the cafeteria;" this, in our opinion, is a consummation most devoutly to be wished. But it is also axiomatic that human nature is seldom disposed to correct existing flaws unless those flaws are forcefully brought to one's attention.

To rock the boat for no good reason is lunacy. But this campus needs a voice that is not afraid to rock the boat should the situation demand such tactics. Someone must be willing to defend the students' interests as those interests appear—and while we may make mistakes, even bray like jackasses on occasion, the Current still seems to be the only voice willing to undertake such a task.

## Letters to the editor

## UP AGAINST THE WALL, CURRENT!

Dear Editor,

I found your editorial, "Indictment" (Current, September 9), rather disturbing. The complaints you state—cafeteria workers without caps or hairnets, a poorly designed snacketeria, and inadequate parking facilities for students—may be legitimate; I am too far from UMSL to question them. But the strident tone of your editorial seems calculated more to stir anger than to speed redress of these grievances.

"We were under the impression that a Missouri health ordinance requires such precautions" (i.e. hairnets) you write. I was under that impression too, but shouldn't you have attempted to verify this impression? And, rather than complaining editorially, shouldn't you have discovered who is responsible for this situation, then presented this information to the students?

Your second indictment concerning the "scramble area" in the snacketeria does nothing to help correct an old problem at UMSL; poor design. I am not familiar with the interior of any of UMSL's recently opened build-

ings, yet I do not find it surprising that there are problems in this area. Thomas Jefferson Library should have served as ample warning of such difficulties. But you offer no remedies, either for the current "scramble area" problem or for the general problem of building design. Instead, you accuse "the administration" of subjecting students to "a dehumanizing experience."

Finally, you complain that students are treated as "poor white trash" because faculty may park close in buildings while students are forced to search for space in distant areas of the campus. How would you change this? Why? And are you willing to challenge the faculty, who enjoy parking privileges, or will you remain content with your attacks on "the administration"?

But the most disturbing part of "Indictment" was the loosely-woven first paragraph. Here it is with the vague qualifiers underlined:

"After you've been around this place for a few years - maybe it doesn't take that long - you

come to take for granted the general spirit of screw-the-students that seems to characterize the actions of some segments of what may loosely be referred to as 'the administration,' for want of a better term."

All right, Current, what segments of "the administration" try to "screw-the-students"? Where are your villains? In my four years at UMSL, I met many administrators, from courtesies to plant supervisors; some of these individuals I considered neither able nor friendly nor particularly beneficial to UMSL, but I do not think any of them could be characterized as acting to "screw-the-students." Perhaps things have changed. If they have, and if you have evidence of a "screw-the-students" attitude, then it is the Current's responsibility to indict these people—for the good of the students, the faculty, and those administrators who do not wish to "screw-the-students."

If the Current persists, however, in such pettiness and journalistic laziness, it should realize

MATT MATTINGLY  
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## 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. No unsigned letters will be considered. The writers assume all responsibility for the content of the letter.

The Current is located in Suite 255, University Center, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Phone (314) 453-3174.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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## Today's STRUGGLE

by BRENDA L. JONES

## U.S. imperialism in Vietnam

Newsweek Magazine of January, 1966, reported on Bob Hope, entertaining troops in Saigon. It said:

"They roared when Hope called the U.S. bombing raids on North Viet Nam 'the best slum clearance project they ever had.'"

In that year, Newsweek Magazine would have had us believe that the American people joined this bourgeois comedian in his inhumane and insulting lack of regard for the freedom and security of the Vietnamese people. This statement on Hope, disgusting as it is, was indicative of the attitude which the American government held towards this imperialist war of aggression with its racist and chauvinist overtones. But the recent selling of the Pentagon by the New York Times has greatly hampered the government's ability to snicker at the suffering it has inflicted upon these people. Rather, it now frantically seeks options which will allow it to continue the quest for the riches of Southeast Asia.

At this point, however, it should be clear to everyone that U.S. imperialism has run out of options. It courts disaster if it does not bend to the will of the overwhelming majority of Americans which calls for the complete withdrawal of troops by the end of 1971.

It is fitting that the exposure of U.S. plans for the Vietnamese people should be made by the New York Times since that magazine has, in the past, been in the forefront in reporting on the people and events connected with the war. In 1953, for example, even before the French had given up in Vietnam, it quoted a speech which President Eisenhower delivered at the Annual Conference of Governors of that year:

"... you don't really know why we are

Continued on next page

# TODAY'S STRUGGLE

by BRENDA L. JONES

(continued from page 5)

so concerned with the far off southeast corner of Asia. Why is it?

"Now let us assume that we lose Indochina. If Indochina goes, several things happen right away. The Malay Peninsula, the last little bit of land hanging on down there, would be scarcely defensible. The tin and tungsten we so greatly value from that area would cease coming."

"All of that position around there is very ominous to the United States, because finally if we lost all that, how would the free world hold the rich empire of Indonesia?"

This speech of Eisenhower's, if quoted at length, would sicken even the strongest reader; for nowhere does it ever mention the effect that such an enterprise would have upon the Vietnamese peoples. Years later, the Congressional Record of February 17, 1965 quoted pro-Vietnam War Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming, whose stand on this issue was even more appalling than that of Eisenhower:

"The empire of Southeast Asia is the last large resource area outside the control of any one of the major powers. . . In the hands of one. . . it can upset the balance of the world. . . I believe that the condition of the Vietnamese people and the direction in which their future may be going are, at this stage, secondary. . .

Is not such a statement in severe contradiction to the U.S. government's before-stated concern for the freedom of the Vietnamese people? Is it not, rather, more in keeping with the fact expressed by the Pentagon Papers--that U.S. imperialism seeks to further build its empire upon the ruins of the civilization of Indochina? Indeed it is!

It is up to the American people to enlighten U.S. imperialism as to the fantasy of its aims. The days of empire building are over. One nation can never hope to rule the world. It is no longer possible for some 45 "wall street individuals" to successfully control the fate of America and other countries around the world.

The task is before us. The working people of the world await the moment when the American people, together with the Vietnamese, succeed in bringing a great and terrible monster to its knees.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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## Letters to the editor cont.

### Misconceptions

Dear Editor,

In my increasing contacts with the campus, it has come to my attention that there is some misunderstanding about KWMU, and its plans for utilizing the talents of students and professionals for day-to-day operations.

Although a full-time core staff of professionals is necessary, our plans have always included a large student staff of volunteers and paid part-timers to handle production, news, writing, documentation, investigative reporting, traffic and continuity, and many other necessary programming activities. Besides these behind-the-scenes jobs, we expect to give qualified students on-the-air opportunities.

In addition, KWMU will call upon advisory committees, both on campus and in the community, to assist us in programming ideas. The campus advisory group will consist of student and faculty representatives, and will be appointed through the offices of the Dean of Faculties.

KWMU is being established by the University to extend the educational and cultural resources of the campus to the metropolitan community. Because we are not a campus station, but one with a coverage area including over two and one-half million Missourians (all of whom are entitled to service from the state's University system), we are concerned with programs of broad, varied audience. This differs from the purpose of low-powered, campus-oriented stations at other universities whose primary goal is the training of broadcast students. In accordance with our license as an educational station, under the rules

of the Federal Communications Commission, we will also do some direct teaching by radio.

KWMU's operation can be a real source of experience and learning—as well as a challenge—to students who become station staffers.

Since we will not be physically ready for broadcasting until March of 1972, we have been asking the many students who have already applied for work in wait until January to "sign up" for KWMU positions. At that time we will be in a better position to know our needs, and to begin the hiring process.

Robert W. Thomas  
General Manager

### More Attics

Dear Editor,

Just as long as the public refuses to become aware or concerned about the many serious problems confronting our penal system today, that long will we continue to have future Attics, to a greater or lesser degree.

Within the last three years I have twice made a tour through our St. Louis City Jail and once through our State Penitentiary in Jefferson City. If I would have to make a choice between these two for incarceration I would much prefer our State Penitentiary.

I urge all civic and service groups to arrange for tours through our various penal institutions so that more of the public will become aware of how deplorable confinement is in many of them.

Elmer N. Staetzer

## Rally protests violent suppression of prison revolt

By RON THENHAUS  
Current Staff Writer

Approximately sixty students gathered on the hill last Friday for a rally to protest the "massacre of inmates and hostages at Attica state prison in New York State."

Attica was the site of a prisoner rebellion in which 35 prison employees were seized as hostages to compel acceptance of demands set forth by the prisoners.

The rebellion began September 9 and ended September 13 with a sortie by National Guardsmen into the area where the hostages were held. The official death toll included ten hostages and thirty prisoners.

Sponsored by the Committee to End the War, the rally was coordinated by a loose-knit group of students and faculty seeking to "inform" listeners about the Attica revolt and the "inadequate" conditions in the U.S. penal system as a whole which they maintained had sparked the outbreak.

Constant emphasis was placed on the "repressive" conditions under which the non-white prisoners at Attica had to live. 85 per cent of the prison population was non-white, according to the figures presented, while the guards were all white.

Most of the guards, the protest

leaders stressed, belonged to the Attica community, which possessed the "strong racial bias" typical of a small rural town of 2,500.

The conditions which existed at that prison were cited as representative of conditions common to all penal institutions in this country.

Frequent allusions to George Jackson's Prison Letters were offered in support of the speaker's demands for an overhauling of present prison institutions and abolition of racial bigotry present in other social institutions.

## One man show

Campus artist Sylvia Walters will have a one-man show as the opening exhibit this season at Good Counsel College, White Plains, New York.

The exhibit, a series of color woodcut prints, will be on display throughout the month of October. A former University of Wisconsin art fellow, Mrs. Walters has won numerous national and local awards for her works, including several awards from the St. Louis Artists Guild and the Midwestern Books Award for Typography and Design.

that administrators are not the only ones capable of screwing the students. The editorial column is the place for reasoned argument and debate, not the braw of a jock.

Richard Dugger  
University of Minnesota  
UMSL '70

### Responsibility

Dear Editor,

In the last two issues of the *Current* it seems that you have been trying to undermine the work of the Director of the University Center. Most of the students I have, with just this thought that your issue is just trying to make an issue out of nothing. They are willing to give the Center a chance to work out the flaws in the cafeteria. No institution can predict all the problems which will be encountered in opening a food service which students will have to learn to use. Instead of learning about the food service and explaining how the food system is intended to work, the *Current* (reverting to its old policies) just criticizes the facility.

I think the time has come for the newspaper to be more responsible in its actions. If you have any complaints about the Center Director himself, I suggest you speak with him. It is unfair to him and simply to satisfy your own grudges.

I hope that in the future you will decide to publish discussions on campus problems, not personal gripes, in the *Current*.

Robert Lamborg  
President of the Student Body

## Danforth fellowships to be awarded in March

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1972, are invited, according to Edward B. Costello of Arts and Sciences, the local campus representative.

Interested students should consult their advisors about applying. The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1972. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of the undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1971.

The foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,760 for single Fellows and \$2,850 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees.

Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth Fellows also may be designated honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William

H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy, concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city.

In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Dean Costello may be reached in room 234, Benton Hall.

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An UMSL player stretches to make a play during the game with Benedicta.

## Women's intramurals

Women's Intramural director Judy Whitney announced plans this week for a women's racket ball tournament.

The activities begin Nov. 4. They will include a 100-yard race by Nov. 5 in the equipment room of the women's locker room.

Racket ball, for the benefit of the intramurals, is a form of handball played with short rackets. Racket ball lessons will be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 and from 3:30 to 5:30. Arrangements for these sessions must be made in the equipment room.

Tournament schedules will be announced later.

Racket ball is only one of many women's activities planned for the Fall. Also scheduled are a tennis tournament, conditioning sessions, volleyball, soccer and hockey.

"We're very pleased with the first week," said Miss Whitney. "We've had two real strong hockey teams out. 23 out for tennis — we're just playing away, trying something new."

"I know a lot of girls want to be active," she said.

The "something new" Miss Whitney spoke of is the state of activities scheduled during the school day.

Most of the activities for co-eds begin Monday, Sept. 27.

For further information, contact Judy Whitney or Billie Norman, 433-5641.

## Jets in town Monday night

The St. Louis Cardinals, who introduced the concept of Monday night football in 1961, will be at it again here next Monday against the New York Jets, with both sides hoping to rebound from spicing game defeats.

The Cardinals were trampled by the Washington Redskins, 26-17, and the Jets bowed to the Baltimore Colts, 22-0.

Monday's game will start at 8:05 p.m. (St. Louis time) and will be televised nationally by the American Broadcasting Company, with St. Louis blatted out.

Radio will originate over KMOX Radio, with Ray Gervay and Jim Butler as the broadcast team. The Cardinals and Jets have never met in the regular season, with one pre-season encounter being won by the Big Red, 13-6, in 1969.

The meeting with the Jets will mark the second of three straight home games for the Cardinals, with the Giants arriving here on October 3, before the Big Red takes to the road to face Atlanta and Washington.

# Missouri masters Mid-American

Missouri University — two of them — dominated the first annual Mid-American Intercollegiate Golf Class held last Monday at Terre De Lac near Blue Terre, Missouri.

The Tigers from Missouri — Columbia captured top honors with a 303 while the local Rivermont tied Kansas State for sixth at 322.

The Classic was sponsored by Terre De Lac and Missouri-St. Louis, twenty-one teams from midwestern schools participated in the one day, 18 hole event.

"Most of the participants said they would be most happy to receive a return bid," said tournament director and head UMSL coach Larry Berres. "The people at Terre De Lac were also very

happy with the response to the tourney."

Miserable weather conditions prevented the teams from playing their best golf. "Under good conditions I feel there would have been at least two or three teams under 300," said Berres.

For the course is 288 for a six man team.

Considering the weather, play was what we would consider good, added Berres.

Scott Bess of UMC and Rick Schultz of Nebraska tied for medalist honors with 73's for the round.

The playoff for medalist was not without some drama, according to Berres.

"Bess hit his first shot off of the fairway while Schultz hit a fine tee shot."

"Schultz hit his approach shot within three feet of the cup, setting up an easy birdie putt. Then Bess hit his iron shot out of the rough into the cup for an eagle in his medalist honors," retained Berres.

Don Brewer led the UMSL squad

with a 76, good for a share of fifth place with five other entrants.

Berres announced that the second annual Classic will be expanded to a two-day, 54-hole event, with possible national television coverage.

"During the coaches' meeting on Sunday night, most of them said they would favor a larger tourney. We'll also increase the field to 21 teams and give awards to five golfers," said Berres.

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## BULLSHIPPIN'

by Darrell Shoults  
Associate sports editor

"DAMNED IF I WOULDN'T TREAD A LITTLE WATER FOR THAT 'IN OVER THERE' DEPT. since she's Miss Goodrich. I guess it's not too out of place to say something about her on this page. All I got in say is this: That 'Miss Ramirez' is one helluva lucky gal! Anyway, I hope our resident celebrity enjoys her stay at UMSL. And we're finally got something that the Columbia campus doesn't. Wonder if the Curators will try to take her away from us? (Aside to Miss Goodrich: if you get lonely (fat chance!) my number here is 2174).

JIMMY THE GREEN DEPT. Okay, the characters, it's time for our predictions about the NFL teams. I'm going to put my money on the Detroit Lions to win it. They've got a pair of really fine quarterbacks in Greg Landry and Bill Musgrave. They've got one of the finest tight ends in the business in Charlie Sanders, and their defense is great, being led by the likes of Mike Lantz and Lem Barney (you've got to have a great defense when you can afford to get rid of Alex Karras). I think the Lions are the team to beat.

I don't care if the Vikings did beat them, the Lions are my pick. I had to go with the Lions, much as I hate to pick any team over my New York Jets, and I wouldn't if Joe Namath was healthy. Even with my man Joe out, the Jets might surprise a lot of people (but not the Baltimore Colts). Their running game is better than average, if Matt Snell can stay off the injured list. He's got Richard Coates to help him out. The Jets also have a brilliant past re-

ceiver, Don Maynard. And their defense—how hey! They play defense like it was meant to be played—not giving up an inch. The only question is quarterback. Al Woodall should be better than last year (but that's not saying much) since he's had a year's experience. And he's got a fine teacher in the grip—I mean, Namath. If Woodall can generate any kind of passing game, the Jets might do a lot better than anybody expects.

Since I'm already out on this limb, anybody wanna bet against the American League in the World Series? It doesn't really matter whether Baltimore or Oakland gets in, both are too much for either the Giants or the Pirates. I hope it comes down to an Oakland-Pittsburgh clash. I'd like to see Vida Blue now down Willie Stargell, since Stargell will probably beat Joe Torre out of the MVP award. Oh well, so much for crystal-ball gazing.

THE NEW YOU COMING? DEPT. Already this year, we've seen an improvement. Last year's cross country team won one dual meet all year. They're already won one this year, taking their opening meet from Westminster College, who soundly trounced our Rivermont last year. So, thanks to a new crop of fine freshmen runners, added experience of last year's returnees, and new strategies by coach Dan Wall, UMSL students should be treated to a fine display of footwork this year. And to echo an old cliché, let's have some fans to cheer these boys on. It's the least we can do.

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# Flesch and friends skin Benedictine kickers



A Riverman kicker displays some fancy footwork Saturday.

Current photo by Oliver Wischniewer

## New course, coach help harriers

By ANN TELTHORST

Can a third place finish win a cross country meet? You bet it can, when the fourth and fifth places are also won by your teammates.

The new UMSL course, a new coach and a bit of strategy that worked helped the Rivermen harriers lead a strong Westminster squad last Saturday.

The harriers had run meets on the east side of campus until this season. Captain Frank Neal, laid out a new course along the west side, near the soccer field, so that the spectators could have the opportunity to view most of the race.

As for strategy, coach Dan Wall theorized that his Rivermen would have little hope of finishing in the first slot.

"We wanted to get a runner between the first and second Westminster men," said Wall. "Then we could bunch four or five together behind them."

"I think that running in a group is an advantage for a runner. It also psyches the other team to see so many red and gold jerseys on close to the front," he added. "There is stronger cohesiveness."

Freshman runner Ed Heidrierer gave the first two enemy runners a workout, but fell to third in the finish.

Neal came in fourth, followed by Tom Knap in fifth. Greg Roy came across the line in seventh and Marvin Goodwin, back with the harriers following foot surgery, came in eighth.

"We have good depth this year," said Wall. "The freshmen have really helped us."

"Furthermore, Frank Neal has provided great leadership as team captain, he has really helped." As for Heidrierer, Wall said, "He's about 5-5, 130 pounds and he runs like the wind."

Windy Ed and his teammates took their 1-6 record to Decatur, Ill., Saturday, to take on Millikin University.

"They (Millikin) should be just as strong as Westminster," said the Rivermen coach. "We'll have to run as well as we did against

A fella named Flesch skimed the visiting Benedictine soccer squad scoring two goals for the Red and Gold in the game played at UMSL last Saturday.

But he had a lot of help. Four of his teammates scored one time each to power the Rivermen past the Ravens, 6-2.

But it was freshman Frank Flesch who took the limelight. The St. Mary's High product had assisted on the solitary UMSL goal in the 2-1 loss last week to St. Louis U. He notched still another assist in the Benedictine contest. Other Rivermen to find the range included Greg Kramer, Tim Fitzsimmons, Cliff Tapei and Rich Evans.

Joe Carenna was credited with two assists for the victors while Fitzsimmons and Tappet assisted on one each.

## Steamers

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

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

## Tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, September 24, in the new fieldhouse.

Candidates will be competing for four varsity squad vacancies and four junior varsity positions.

For further information, contact Judy Whilany, women's intramural director, athletic office, 453-5641.

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The victory brought the UMSL record to 1-1.

The Red and Gold took on cross town rivals Washington U. Wednesday evening, a team the Rivermen disposed of easily last year, 5-0. Due to the current printing schedule, results were not available for publication in this edition.

This Saturday the Airbers take on Eastern Illinois University in a 1:30 p.m. contest at the UMSL field.

This will be the first meeting between the Rivermen and the former NAIA National Champions.

Current

## SPORTS

Mike Olds, Sports Editor



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