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Douglas M. Sutton

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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UMSL CURRENT



Volume 4, Number 8

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

November 6, 1969



Framing the one-year-old Thomas Jefferson Library are the main supports for the Social Sciences Building, which is due for completion in the summer of 1971.

photo by Ken Ealy

Committee to Study ROTC Chosen by Faculty Senate

by Matt Mattingly,
Current Staff Reporter

The UMSL Faculty Senate has appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate the feasibility of instituting an ROTC program on this campus. While ROTC has been the object of intensive attack (connected with opposition to the Vietnam war) across the nation in recent months, UMSL in the past has permitted the transfer of credit from Washington University, which maintains an ROTC program. With the possibility that UMSL may install a program of its own, the committee has been invested with the responsibility for considering the various problems posed by the ROTC question.

Chairman of the committee is George C. Witteried, Associate Professor of Industrial and Labor Relations. Other members are Robert E. Rea, Assistant Professor of Education; Sioma Kagan, Professor of International Business; and James F. Doyle, Associate Professor of Philosophy.

The Faculty Senate also approved the appointment of four students to the committee, and the Central Council approved the appointments of Lynn Lee, John Heithaus, Terry Seabaugh and Mike Quinlan. However, at the time the Current went to press, Witteried reported that he had not been informed of the student appointments.

This committee has only a few months to conduct its business, since the Faculty Senate must recommend an ROTC policy to the Chancellor no later than April 1, 1970.

The committee must first schedule a series of open, public discussions to consider four aspects of ROTC. The four areas are: (1) Should academic credit toward

a degree be granted for ROTC courses? This involves the question of what criteria should constitute the basis of accepting transfer credit. (2) Should ROTC staff have faculty status? (3) Should the ROTC program occupy or make use of University facilities? (4) Should the ROTC commissioning ceremony be included as a part of commencement exercises, or should the ROTC functions be kept separate?

After the arguments for and against each of the main issues have been presented, the committee must "systematically poll the University faculty and student body for their considered judgement on each of the issues." One method for conducting this poll might be to take

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Ford Executive to Speak Here

Dr. Seymour Marshak, Manager of Advertising and Distribution Research for the Ford Motor Company, will present a speech Wednesday, November 12, in room 105 Benton, at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Marshak will outline all phases of planning, development and test marketing of the Maverick. He will also discuss the various body styles and designs that were considered prior to the Maverick's entry into the market this fall, as well as the role of the Maverick in the future plans of Ford. Color films and slides will supplement the speech.

Dr. Marshak is responsible for all advertising and distribution studies conducted for the North American Group of Ford Motor Company, including the Lincoln-Mercury division, Ford Division, and Ford of Canada.

His speech is sponsored by the UMSL Marketing Club.

Light Turnout at Hearings

by Nancy Lewis
Current Staff Reporter

There was little participation in the hearings on two alternate plans for placing students on the Faculty Senate which were held last Tuesday. Plan 1 involves enlarging the present Faculty Senate to include students and groups such as alumni, police, library staff, departmental secretaries, technicians and physical plant workers. Plan 2 would keep the present divisions of the Faculty Senate and Central Council but it would create new channels for improved communication.

Dr. Monroe Strickberger, associate professor of biology and a member of the committee which is formulating the plans for placing students on the Faculty Senate, said, "It was a shame that there wasn't better participation but I don't think the lack of participation is really going to affect the ultimate outcome."

The hearings, scheduled for October 27 and 28 were cancelled because no students or faculty members arrived for them. They were rescheduled for Tuesday, November 4. Dr. Arthur Shaffer, associate professor of history and chairman of the hearings committee, distributed a notice to the faculty members informing them of the rescheduled hearings. Attempts to inform students failed because the notice was unable to be put on the signs (by Benton and Clark Halls) early enough and the Current was not informed until early Tuesday morning.

Strickberger said, "I doubt that many would have come to voice their opinions even had everyone been informed of the cancellation and subsequent rescheduling. Most are saving their fire until the plan comes up at the next Faculty Sen-

ate meeting. The real discussion will take place then." When asked if he anticipated any difficulties at the Senate meeting, Strickberger said, "It's hard to say. At the last meeting the general response to the proposal seemed favorable. We'll just have to wait and see."

The next action to be taken by the hearings committee will be the formulation of a plan for placing students on the Senate and in what proportion they will be to the faculty members. This plan will be presented to the Faculty Senate at the meeting November 13.

The Current interviewed other members of the Senate to get an overall of the faculty's attitudes. On the question of representation, Dr. James F. Doyle, associate professor of philosophy, said, "There should be an equal amount

of representation for all who are involved; 2/3 faculty and 1/3 students-non-students not exceeding 100, otherwise there is no co-operative body. A definite problem is that many don't realize how important this governing body is and that all should have an equal voice."

Dr. James N. Primm, professor and chairman of the history department, said, "I always have been in favor of student representation although I'm not sure of the actual percentage. It should be one house with dialogue." Dr. Primm also added, "When running for representation, a student should keep in mind not only his qualifications but his availability as well. The Senate is very demanding of one's time and this job

(Continued on Page 3)

Organizations To Be Charged Extra Fee by Physical Plant

The Office of Student Affairs was notified last week by the Physical Plant that certain uniform charges will be made when groups using campus facilities require the employment of overtime help. Mr. Kenneth Smith, Superintendent of the Physical Plant says that the scheduling of some organizational meetings necessitates the Physical Plant's scheduling additional help on an overtime basis. Salaries for overtime help are not part of the operating budget of the Physical Plant, he said.

The charges for the overtime help are being assessed against groups which necessitate such assistance. Smith pointed out that the costs are not punitive and represent an amount far below the actual cost incurred in acquiring overtime assistance. The following is the standardized charge list released by the Physical Plant:

"(1) For all organizations holding meetings where no furniture moving is required and where normal clean-up is required there will be no charge except where a meeting runs past 10 p.m. on either a Saturday or Sunday evening. In view of the fact that there is not engaged someone on an overtime basis in order to put things in order for the next regularly scheduled function. Therefore, for groups whose meetings run past 10 p.m. on either Saturday or Sunday evening, there will be a \$2.50 flat charge.

"(2) For a function which requires the removal and the subsequent resetting of furniture, there will be a \$15 charge. This would be applicable, for example, when dances are held which requires the stacking of all furniture and the sub-

sequent relocating of that furniture after the dance. The Physical plant has indicated that it prefers to do all stacking of furniture and replacing of furniture, in view of the fact that past experience has proven that the individual groups are not as careful, sometimes resulting in the damaging of furniture. This service of stacking and replacing the furniture will be performed automatically by the Physical Plant so long as it is noted on the room reservation that this service is desired.

"(3) Where a function is held which results in requiring the scrubbing and rewaxing the floors, a charge of \$10 will be imposed. Where, for example, an organization sponsors an all-school dance, it is reasonable to expect that at the conclusion

(Continued on Page 3)

Driscoll Approves Policy on Greeks

Acting Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll has approved the recommendation of the Faculty Senate to lift the ban on Greek organizations at UMSL. He notified Dean of Student Affairs, David R. Ganz, of the decision in a letter October 28.

The moratorium was put into effect in the Spring of 1968 by former Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. At the October 9, 1969 meeting, the Faculty Senate approved a policy guideline regarding fraternal groups and recommended to the Chancellor that the ban be lifted.



Dr. Seymour Marshak

Typing Room Here - - Just A Dream?

by Jim Butler
Current Staff Reporter

With enrollment here approaching 10,000, such areas as the cafeteria facilities and overcrowded parking conditions capture much of the concern of students, faculty and administrators. A typing room, while apparently not on anybody's list of priorities for this campus (much less being high on anybody's list) is a service which could be beneficial to students.

Somewhere between the shuffle of the state legislator and the crunch of the bulldozer lies the money and space for a student typing room. Money and space, the twin tyrants, dictate the growth of UMSL. They force the Administration to concentrate on building classrooms and faculty, while educational aids such as a typing room are left to the future. Yet something can always be done, at least in the American dream.

The library is the natural home for a typing room so we shall start our American dream there. The library is at present caught in the spacial-money trap. There will be little room available for anything besides books until the additional five floors are added, and that is dependent on funds as yet unallocated. Despite all this, head librarian Miss Susan Freegard is currently investigating the possibilities for the construction of a small room on the fifth floor. Miss Freegard said that the library could not afford to provide typing tables or typewriters. This means that students would have to provide their own typewriters, and that some group would have to come up with the money for the tables.

The only other campus organization that has money and an interest in a typing room is the Central Council. Sam Bommarito, Central Council President, said that funds would have to come from the \$4000 Club Fund, which would require the approval of the Fund's various members. The amount of money would be limited to a few hundred dollars. This money is not only important as an assist to the library, but to show student concern and participation, he said.

There is another alternative to the library, highly unorthodox, but worth considering. There is an educational typing room in the Ad-

ministration building with 21 electric typewriters. It could be made available for daytime use except on Tuesday and Thursday between 3:15 and 4:00. Dean George Mowrer of the School of Education says that he has no personal objection as long as student use would not interfere with Miss Edith Young's typing classes. Miss Young in turn voiced a cautious approval, pointing out that she has an office in the typing room. Both Dr. Mowrer and Miss Young made clear that additional expenses incurred through heavy use of the \$400 IBM's could not be borne by the School of Education. Miss Young felt that additional typewriters would be needed for replacement purposes.

Enter again Sam Bommarito and

King Fellowships Awarded

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced the award of Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowships to sixty-two Black exservicemen and one former WAC corporal. The fellowships provide full support over two years for graduate and professional study leading to careers in service to the nation and the community. In addition, twenty-one additional grants were made to students who had partial support from other sources.

Winners from this area are James Rogers, 5243 Lexington Ave., St. Louis, who is studying American Civilization at the University of Iowa; and Ernest Cooper of Hayti, Missouri, who is studying City Planning at Howard University.

King Fellowships at \$270 a month supplement G.I. benefits, over and above tuition which is absorbed by the graduate or professional school attended. The combined monthly minimum income of \$400 offers a real option for additional training rather than immediate employment. The largest group of King Fellows, eighteen, will be studying law; thirteen are in social work and related fields, and five are preparing for careers in business administration.

The King Program, now in its second year, is funded by major grants from the Rockefeller and Sloan Foundations, with additional

the Club Fund's \$4000. Bommarito pointed out that the Fund has already been used to purchase two typewriters for Club use, so if the members of the fund approved, money could be made available. Obviously however, the Fund could not afford to spend \$400 per typewriter. If possible some arrangements would have to be made for less expensive machines.

The Administration's view on this tangled scene is presently in a flexible position. Chancellor Driscoll emphasized the necessity for student or Central Council support. He did not feel that the Administration could invest money in a full scale typing room until a definite need was shown. In other words the Administration is not going to initiate action until the students do.

Miss UMSL Nominations Open

The Steamers Club is now accepting applications for the second annual Miss UMSL contest. Any girl who has a 2.0 grade point average and has been at UMSL for at least two semesters is eligible to run. The deadline for submitting applications to the Steamers' mail box in Administration room 117 is Friday, November 7 at 5:00 p.m.

Applications will consist of the application blank, a petition signed by 50 students, a recent picture of the candidate and a \$5.00 entrance fee. The entrance fee will be used by the Steamers to pay expenses of the contest.

All candidates will appear before the selection board Monday November 10. The five finalists will be introduced at Meet the

Rivermen Night Friday, November 14, and the new Miss UMSL will be crowned by her predecessor, Miss LaRoyce Stevens at the first basketball game December 1.

Voting will take place Monday-Wednesday, November 24-26 in the Administration Building, Benton and Clark Hall. Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Selection board judges will be Dr. Kay Cushman, Mr. David Ganz, Dr. William Hamlin, Sam Bommarito, Marty Hendin, Margie Kranzberg, Kerry Robinson and LaRoyce Stevens. Chairman of this year's Miss UMSL contest is Steamers vice-president Ed Farrell.

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Campus News and Notes

The Moratorium Planning Committee will hold a rock concert featuring Alvin Pivil Saturday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Annex II. Admission is \$1.00. Proceeds will be used to send students to Washington D.C. for the Moratorium November 13-15.

* * *

The Student National Education Association (S.N.E.A.) will hold its second meeting of the year Friday, November 14, from 11:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Physics Annex. A team from the Teachers Corp, headed by Miss Glynece Eustace, will present a program on teaching in the inner city during the first hour with discussion during the second hour.

Election of officers will be announced at this time. Refreshments will be served. All students are invited to hear this talk and are reminded that there is still time to join.

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Physical Plant to Charge Organizations Overtime Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

of the dance the floors will be in need of more than a mere dry-mopping. In these instances, the Physical Plant will be responsible for bringing in an additional crew to strip the floors and to re wax them. Subsequent to this service, the furniture will be reset in its proper locations. Hence, the total charge for an organization which was to sponsor such a function would be a total of \$25; \$10 for the stripping of the floor and \$15 for resetting the furniture.

- "4) Where damages occur at any function, such damages will be billed to the sponsoring organization at the actual cost.
- "5) There are additional charges for piano moving and for the setting up of the stage ex-

tention in room 105 of Benton Hall. Where a piano is moved within a building and no steps are involved, there will be no charge for the moving. Where a piano must be taken to a different floor and steps are involved, there will be a \$10 charge and where a piano is moved between buildings, there will be a \$20 charge. The Physical Plant will not move a piano until clearance has been received from Dr. Kenneth Miller, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts.

- "6) In setting up the stage extension in room 105, the charge of \$17 is imposed. This charge has been in effect for some time. Normally the risers, once put in place, are left there until such time as room 105 is needed for another

function which requires the taking down of the risers."

Dean of Student Affairs, David R. Ganz, emphasized that the costs are not intended to be punitive and that in all instances they represent a charge far below the actual cost that would be incurred in performing the specified service. The Physical Plant has been burdened with these additional charges and because of the numerous requests made of them by recognized groups on campus which now number in excess of 60, it is felt that these charges must be imposed, he said.

Dean Ganz said organizations using the services of the Physical Plant as outlined above will be billed directly by the Physical Plant. Questions concerning the charges may be directed to Mr. Kenneth Smith, Supervisor of the Physical Plant.

Committee to Study ROTC Program

(Continued from Page 1)

a random sampling for use in measuring the sentiment of the faculty and students.

Then the committee will refer its findings to the Faculty Senate, which will "invite the University administration to give testimony on the legal, fiscal and political aspects of the ROTC program."

Finally, the Faculty Senate must "recommend to the Chancellor any changes in the status of ROTC which the majority of the Senate deems advisable" by April 1.

Dr. Wittried raised the possibility that final action on ROTC might be ruled out at UMSL, if the contract for the program is to be awarded on a system-wide basis among the four campuses. In that

case, the final decision would have to be made with the University of Missouri system in view, he said.

Hearings

(Continued from Page 1)

need first preference above all others. Meetings often run 3-4 hours in length, so someone who is working or who is married might not have the necessary time to devote to the Senate."

Dr. Sioma Kagan, professor of international business, points out that "the voters at UMSL are a small minority. Less than one out of three students participate in elections. Why don't the other 2/3 participate? Maybe they're satisfied with everything. Or is it that they just don't care?"

University Obtains Urban Grant

The University of Missouri-St. Louis has received \$18,000 to support an interdisciplinary study of the responses of suburban communities to problems of urban change.

The funds are part of \$99,880 awarded to the St. Louis campus by the University of Missouri to support five special "urban problem solving" projects during 1969-1970.

To be conducted by staff of the UMSL Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies, the research will examine and compare the political, economic and social responses of different sizes and types of St. Louis County communities to the problems of rapid urbanization.

The communities to be studied are well established city-suburb of University City and the new and developing area encompassed

by the Hazelwood School District. The project is a continuation of a similar study of the 29 small municipalities within the Normandy School District which was funded last year and is currently being completed.

According to Dr. Earl J. Reeves, acting director of the Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies and an associate professor of political science, researchers representing political science, economics, sociology, social psychology and urban geography-city planning will work on the project. They will focus on such consequences of urbanization as increased population density and land use changes; increased demands for municipal services; new residents of different age, family type, color and social status; and changes in the housing market.

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Missouri Senate minority leader A. Clifford Jones addresses the Young Republican Club meeting October 29. To Jones' left is YR President Jim Tabor.

Minority Leader A. Jones Discusses State Government

by Jim Scott
Current Staff Reporter

"You go into government to reform it . . . you stay in it to get even."

These, the words of A. Clifford Jones, give some insight into the personality and character of the man who has served in the Missouri Legislature for twenty years, who is currently the Senate minority leader, and who spoke recently before a meeting of the UMSL Young Republicans, held October 29.

Proving to be an interesting and sometimes humorous "politician", Senator Jones spoke on a wide range of topics. Commenting on the minority status of the GOP, Jones attributed this to intra-party strife saying "we beat ourselves by a lack of cohesiveness. There is simply too much bickering about philosophy, too much concern paid to the titles of liberal or conservative. In the running of government, titles mean nothing--either you run the government honestly or corruptly--that's all there is to it."

Charging that the present Hearnes administration had chosen the corrupt method, Senator Jones went on to cite a number of examples where deeds of a somewhat questionable nature occurred. One particular example Senator Jones used dealt with a Hearnes election time promise. In his campaign brochure, the governor pledged "a

reorganization of the department of revenue so that no tax increase will be necessary." Senator Jones pointed to the irony of the promise when he noted that it was carried out by "appointing a former grocery clerk to run the Revenue Department," and a constant badgering of the state legislature for a tax increase.

The senator urged youth to get involved in the process of government, to do something about it. If at first they're not successful in realizing certain goals, they must continue to try with dogged persistence, he said. Senator Jones closed, observing lightly that, "democracy may not be the best form of government, but it is the most amusing."

'No More Vietnams for U.S.' Says Asian Specialist

by Matt Mattingly,
Current Staff Reporter

Dr. Stan Spector, a Washington University professor recently returned from four months of traveling in several nations of Southeast Asia, joined UMSL's Asian history specialist Dr. Roy Burns for a discussion on the topic, "More Vietnams in the Making?" The discussion was the featured attraction at a History Club meeting, Tuesday evening October 28, in the Lounge Annex.

"I don't see many more Vietnams in store," Dr. Spector said. Although no total pull-out of U.S. bases seems in the offing, Spector considered any massive U.S. military undertaking in Southeast Asia in the near future as "unlikely." According to him, "Nixon or any other American president would be extremely reluctant" to commit men and materiel "to any great extent" in an Asian land war. "The United States has been too badly burned in Vietnam," he explained.

In reference to U.S. troop withdrawals, Spector said, "This prospect does not fill our Asian friends with great joy." Some of the very Asian leaders who opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam in the first place, since "Vietnam has always been regarded by Southeast Asians as a local war," are now worried because the Americans have accomplished so little in Vietnam. "The fear that America may lose interest completely" is the cause of "considerable dismay."

This concern over possible U.S. "abandonment" of Asia has led some Asians to espouse a kind of "neo-colonialism of America," of which Spector cited two instances. Singapore has made it illegal to strike where U.S. firms are concerned. Indonesia, "formerly the

most anti-colonial nation in the area," has sought assurances that the U.S. Seventh Fleet will remain in the vicinity; otherwise, the Russian fleet would be invited to fill the void. Spector concluded, "Most Asians would like to see the United States retain the air bases on Okinawa, though not the bases in Thailand . . . bombing has never been a popular sport in Southeast Asia . . . but naval exercises would always be welcome."

Spector told his audience that "the main conflicts in Southeast Asia are between tribal groups that have been fighting for centuries . . . In many cases, these tribal groups use the cold war to further their own interests." He cited as "legendary" the feud between the Thais and the Cambodians.

He criticized the Vietnam war as "our means of carrying on a cold war with Red China," which leaves China unscathed "while Americans are sacrificing lives and energy." He added that Asians themselves have no great fear of a communist

take-over, as Red China is otherwise occupied--in its border dispute with the Soviet Union, and with its internal problems ("it seems that China is passing into an age of local military command.")

Spector explained that most Asian nations have more internal than external problems. "There are no 'good' regimes . . . democracy is a mockery in Southeast Asia," he said, describing the political system as "government by tradition," creating an atmosphere conducive to insurgent movements. In general, the leaders don't trust the intellectuals, and "the intellectuals don't trust their own populations."

Lost and Found

The campus Lost and Found is located in room 117 of the Administration building. All articles found on campus should be turned in there to Mrs. O'Gorman. She should be contacted (phone 5536) for the reclamation of any articles lost.

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Topic: The Development & Marketing of the Ford Maverick

3:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 12 - All Students and Faculty Welcome - 105 Benton Hall



Positions on Council Committees Open

The Central Council has six vacancies on the Arts and Sciences Articulation Committee as well as several standing and ad hoc committees. Students wishing to serve on a committee may pick up application forms in room 117, Administration Building. Deadline for applications is Friday, November 14. The appointment and elections committee will review the applications before submitting nominations for approval at the next council meeting.

According to Barry Kaufman, chairman of the appointments and elections committee, "There are not enough students involved in student government. It is left to just a few people who do all the work. This must change. Ideally and practically, students must be-

come involved."

Kaufman continued, "There are definite advantages for the student who wants to become involved. He meets and works with professors as well as other students; he can become an active part of the college campus, and involvement rounds out the student's campus life. In addition, the student who wants to get involved is an asset to the college community."



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Music Professor Wins Award

Ronald Arnatt, associate professor of music, has been selected to receive his 6th consecutive annual award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

Mr. Arnatt's award, which includes a small stipend, was granted on the basis of the "unique prestige value of his writing catalog and on voluntary performances of his compositions," according to Stanley Adams, ASCAP president. Arnatt said that the annual ASCAP award is a distinct honor, and is usually given to prominent composers of serious music who do not realize large royalties from performances of their works.

A composer, conductor, organist and lecturer, Arnatt is a native of

London, England, and was educated at the Westminster Abbey and Kings College choir schools and at Trent College. He now resides at 412 South Gore Avenue, Webster Groves.

Arnatt, who has had many compositions, mostly for organ and chorus, published by H. W. Gray, Mercury, Concordia and other houses, serves also as director of music at Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis. He founded both the St. Louis Chamber Orchestra and Chorus, and is former director of music at Mary Institute. From 1964 through 1968, he conducted the Kirkwood Symphony Orchestra. In addition to his teaching duties at UMSL, he is conductor of the University Orchestra.

"La Mancha" Back at American

The record-breaking phenomenal musical hit, *Man of La Mancha* returns to the American Theatre in downtown St. Louis for a two-week engagement beginning Monday, November 10. Performances will be presented nightly Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Bob Wright will star in the dual roles of Cervantes-Don Quixote after playing them for more than a year at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York. Co-starring with Mr. Wright are Marua K. Wedge as the fiery and lusty Aldonza; Sammy Smith as the Don's faithful servant companion Sancho Panza; Marvin Brody as the loveable Innkeeper; and Dale Malone as the jovial Padre.

The supporting cast is headed by Ian Sullivan, Nadine Lewis, Louis Hayden, Norman Riggins, Christopher Milo, Ben Vargas, Victor Helou, Kenneth Novarro, Sheila Doyle, and Richard Reece.

Translated into several languages, even into its original Spanish milieu, the Dale Wasserman musical has been seen in over twenty foreign countries and soon

will be seen in Puerto Rico and South America.

The score by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion, include such memorable songs as "I, Don Quixote," "Dulcinea," and "The Impossible Dream (The Quest)."

Man Of La Mancha is produced by Albert W. Seldon and Hall James. The exciting and explosive choreography is by Jack Cole with scenery and lighting by Howard Bay. The brilliant and ingenious direction of the entire production is by Albert Marre.

Murder in Aquarium

A murder occurred on the third floor of the Life Sciences Building Tuesday, October 27. At 10:42 a.m. two physics majors discovered the larger of two conches in the aquarium consuming the crab's right pincer.

The students notified members of the Biology Department who rushed to the scene, but the crab had already expired.

The department is conducting a full-scale investigation of the incident. No motive for the slaying has been determined.

Budget Aide Named

Frank R. Gross has been appointed assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The announcement was made by the dean, Dr. Robert S. Badar.

Most recently an administrative assistant assigned to budget and cost control in the research and development department of Emerson Electric Company, Gross is a graduate of Chaminade High School, and received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in commerce at St. Louis University.

The primary responsibilities of Mr. Gross are in the area of budget processing in the 13-department College of Arts and Sciences.

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With Sledgehammer Subtlety

Perhaps the most persistent complaint about the Thomas Jefferson Library is the noise created by the immature and inconsiderate loudmouths who congregate there to socialize, instead of study. While other areas of concern about the library such as security, staffing, etc., are being worked on, there is no solution, it seems, to silencing those who make it difficult or impossible for others to study.

Various proposals have been suggested, from the posting of "quiet please" signs to the establishment of student patrols; letters have been written by Current readers about the situation; the Current even wrote an editorial last year telling the non-stop yappers to make like every day were final exams day. (As far as wall signs, letters, and editorializing go, it is obvious that these measures would be ineffectual; the people who do all the talking in the library have thus far shown little aptitude for the elusive art of reading.) Nothing, it seems, will make an impression on the talkers.

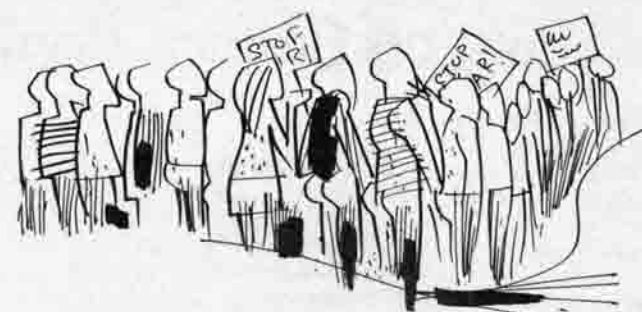
However, there is one possible solution which cannot miss, we feel. Concerned students will find that no-

thing works better than walking over to the noisy students and saying politely, but firmly, "Will you please keep it down? I'm trying to study." Somehow, even the densest blockhead will get the message.

There is a reason for this. The talkers, as a group, are not worried about abstractions; therefore, subtleties such as a wall sign or an editorial or even a cold scowl just don't sink in. But a direct confrontation by one or two colleagues will carry the proper weight. In other words, the subtlety of a sledgehammer is needed.

Admittedly, not every concerned student will have the gumption to stand up to the noisemakers. But those who have already done so have probably found that the direct confrontation method produces the most effective and immediate solution.

It makes no sense to sit and suffer in what little silence there is while the solution is within easy grasp. Let's face it. Wall signs and fluent letters to the editor will simply not have the same effect as will a person-to-person, straight from the shoulder "shut up."



"My only hang-up about protesting Vietnam is that I'm in danger of agreeing with the white middle-class majority."

The "New" Nixon

Born: early 1968, in a California public relations firm.

Died: November 3, 1969 in the White House on national TV.

President Nixon's speech last Monday evening confirmed what had become evident to many Americans: the "new" Nixon was an image used to get elected one year ago, only to be shed during the course of the Presidency in favor of the Nixon of old.

There were many contradictions in Mr. Nixon's speech, too many, in fact, to go over them individually. But two of the most glaring concerned the "enemy's" intransigence and the divisive effect of the peace marches at home.

How can Mr. Nixon rightfully accuse the other side of aggression and intransigence while the U.S. maintains

nearly one-half million fighting men in Vietnam, and while the only way he justifies the presence of the troops is with such phrases as "It is the right way" and "... our capacity to do what had to be done when our course was right."?

Secondly, somehow Mr. Nixon interprets the Moratorium demonstrations as an attempt to "impose" an opposition ("minority") view on the rest of the nation. Obviously Mr. Nixon has missed the point of the Moratorium. If he can equate peaceful and rational demonstrations as an imposition on "reason and the will of the majority" then there is no doubt that it is the old Nixon talking.

It should be obvious to the President that pleas for patriotism and unity behind "the" right cause won't work. President Johnson resorted to it, and now Mr. Nixon is doing the same.

Meanwhile, the war which the "new" Nixon pledged in 1968 to end, still goes on.

Notice

Applications are now being taken for CURRENT editor. The Editor's term will run from the beginning of the Winter Semester of 1970 to the end of the Fall Semester of 1970. Deadline for applications is December 1, and should be submitted to Dr. Ronald Munson, room 433 Benton. Each applicant should include a summary of his academic background, experience, and qualifications. In addition, he should submit a statement of his ideas about and plans for the newspaper within the framework of its adopted philosophy and objectives.

Church's Garbage Can

by Bill Church

The recent proposals by the faculty-student committee "to broaden representation in the university government" are the height of "liberal tokenism" towards the student body. It's about time we get indignant about being treated like "house niggers" by a faculty acting like slave masters who are finally going to be liberal enough to let their slaves pick the time and how much they want to be beaten.

The committee wants to create a University Senate which includes such groups as faculty, students,

cantly larger voting power in most proposals of this plan would enable them to define areas of exclusively faculty control." What the committee meant to say was that we'll have representative democracy at this university as long as the faculty can be the dictator. The faculty is acting as if the university exists solely for them.

This proposal would also give a large voice to the "other groups" (police, librarians and plant workers) and since when does the university exist for the convenience of these "other groups." All of this gets down to the point that the student is the university's reason for being and with this in mind, it is only right to say that the student must have complete control over the educational phases of the university. Anything short of this would be manipulation of the idea of democracy by a patronizing faculty.

The committee's report on the University Senate (under proposal 1) stands as a showcase of tokenism to ease the liberal consciences of some faculty members. It's time we tell this committee that if the University Senate wishes to be a truly representative body they should examine the idea of "one man one vote" ratio put forth by the United States Supreme Court in a series of decisions starting with Baker v. Carr. Or is this too high of a price for our supposedly liberal faculty to pay. And may I beg one final question. How liberal are you "massa" faculty man?

Editor's note: the opinions expressed in "Church's Garbage Can" and "The Berry Line" do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Current. The Current welcomes letters of comment concerning the columns and will print them when space permits.



Bill Church

UMSL CURRENT

UMSL Current is the official student publication of the University of Missouri - St. Louis. It is printed weekly and funded through the Student Activities Fee. The Current office is located in the University Administration Building, room 210, 8001 Natural Bridge Road. Advertising and subscription rates given on request.

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Social Activities Calendar

Friday, November 7

8 am - 3 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha Bake Sale	Cafe., Admin. Bldg.
11:30 am - 1:30 pm	Luther Club	Lounge, Cafe.-Lounge
6 pm - 12 m	Association of Black Collegians Dance	Cafe.-Lounge Bldg.
7:30-11:30 pm	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
7 pm - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
8:30 pm	FILM: A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS 75¢	120 Benton Hall

Saturday, November 8

7 pm - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
6 pm - 12 m	CSI Rock Concert	Cafe.-Lounge Bldg.

Sunday, November 9

12 n - 4 pm	Central Council Mtg.	117, Admin. Bldg.
1 pm - 2 pm	Current Staff Mtg.	208, Admin. Bldg.
1 pm - 3:30 pm	Delta Sigma Pi	Student Act. Bldg.
1 pm - 7 pm	University Players	105 Benton Hall
2 pm - 4 pm	Alpha Phi Omega	208, Admin. Bldg.
2 pm - 5 pm	Assoc. of Black Collegians	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
6 pm - 8 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha	102, 203, Ben. Hall
6 pm - 10 pm	Alpha Xi Delta	302, 303, Ben. Hall
7 pm - 9 pm	Sigma Tau Gamma	204, Benton Hall
7 pm - 12 m	Sigma Pi	Student Act. Bldg.

Monday, November 10

8 am - 3 pm	Young Democrats Bake Sale	Cafe., Admin. Bldg.
8 am - 5 pm	University Players Tickets	Benton H., Clark H.
12:30-1:30 pm	Spanish Club	208, Admin. Bldg.
3 pm - 5 pm	Miss UMSL	208, Admin. Bldg.
6 pm - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
7 pm - 9 pm	Steamers Club	101, Life-Sci. Bldg.

Tuesday, November 11

8 am - 5 pm	University Players Tickets	Benton H., Clark H.
12:15-1:30 pm	Delta Sigma Pi	Lounge, Cafe.-Lounge
6 pm - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall

Wednesday, November 12

7 am - 8 am	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	208, Admin. Bldg.
8 am - 3 pm	Alpha Xi Delta Bake Sale	Cafe. Admin. Bldg.
8 am - 5 pm	University Players Tickets	Benton H., Clark H.
9 am - 12 n	Religious Advisors	Lounge, Cafe.-Lounge
3:40 - 5:20 pm	Marketing Club	105, Benton Hall
6 pm - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
7:30 - 10 pm	History Club	Lounge, Cafe.-Lounge

Thursday, November 13

8 am - 5 pm	University Players Tickets	Benton H., Clark H.
12:40 - 2:40 pm	Young Republicans	Lounge, Cafe.-Lounge
6 pm - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall

Friday, November 14

8 am - 5 pm	NATIONAL STUDENT MORATORIUM	
11:30 am - 1:30 pm	University Players Tickets	Benton H., Clark H.
11:30 am - 1:30 pm	SNEA	Lounge, Cafe.-Lounge
4:30 pm - 12 m	Luther Club	208, Admin. Bldg.
5:30 pm - 12 m	University Players	105 - Benton Hall
7 pm - 9 pm	Alpha Phi Omega	Lounge, Cafe.-Lounge
7 pm - 9 pm	Meet the Rivermen Night	Norm. Jr. High
9 pm - 12 m	RENO NITE (Alpha Phi Omega)	Cafe-Lounge Bldg.
8 pm	UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PRESENT: "ONCE UPON A MATTRESS"	105, Benton Hall

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Letters: Theft, Back to Nature

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to certain events that took place at the allschool mixer sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council on October 24. The dance was the usual success, but I would like to say something about the conduct of some of the "College-level" students that attended.

To begin with, my main purpose for writing this letter is to blow off some steam publicly. I attended the mixer and enjoyed myself until it was time to leave. At that time I discovered that my wallet had been stolen. I must also say that this misfortune has befallen me not just this once, but twice; both times at a mixer here at school. The first time my purse was stolen was on March 18, 1969. That night a number of other purses were stolen. It was brought to my attention that at the first mixer of this school year, about nine purses were missing, and now at this dance there were three.

After the first occurrence of my purse being stolen I made a written suggestion to the Central Council that some sort of coat or purse check room be set up at each dance to eliminate the problem of thefts. Either my suggestion was lost or was passed up because it was too much trouble, because nothing was done to solve the problem. It seems apparent that something should be done.

Another example of the "maturity" of a few of our college students was seen in what happened to one of the rest rooms in the annex. Something was done to the plumbing system and water flooded a large portion of the annex.

It seems to me that these examples are ample proof that something should be done. Some of these college students attending the dances are not the responsible and mature young adults that they claim to be. Theft and vandalism should not be tolerated.

Each time before attending a dance here, I removed most of the money from my wallet. The first time the thieves got about 70¢ and this time they got about 50¢ and no credit cards. To me it is worth getting the wallet back minus the 50¢, just to avoid going through the trouble of getting duplicate identification, such as driver's license and social security card.

I hope some of the people who will be in charge of future dances will take note of this letter and perhaps they will be more concerned than those in the past.

Most of the people reading this editorial will say that I am just

upset because it was my wallet that was stolen, but next time it may be your purse, your wallet or your coat. The problem of theft is not getting to be any less of a problem and will undoubtedly increase if something isn't done to prevent and stop it.

Diane Lato

Dear Editor:

In response to Jerry Robinson's letter (10/30/69), I will propose the following action to the Central Council at their meeting November 9:

- 1) that the fifth floor of the library be reserved for quiet study
- 2) that the librarians be instructed to evict anyone not complying with this restriction
- 3) that the Council provide funds -- or request funds -- for the printing of signs to be placed on the doors leading to the fifth floor, stating that floor's purpose.

This should in no way imply that the remaining floors of the library are for social gatherings. It merely acknowledges the fact, sad as it is, that 2/3 of the students at UMSL are not here to study.

In regard to Janis Shine's letter concerning defacement of bulletin board notices, the Council is presently considering possible action to prevent defacement and unauthorized removal of posters.

Sections of bulletin boards in Clark Hall (third floor), Benton Hall (second floor), and the Administration Building (lobby) are now reserved for Central Council news. Additional copies of the minutes of Council meetings are available in room 117, Administration Building, and in the office of the Evening College Dean.

Jean Heithaus, Secretary
Central Council

Dear Editor,

As I was leaving the campus the other day, I suddenly realized that the University of Missouri--St. Louis is doing everything possible to help the youth of today--the flower children--in their "back to nature" movement. On behalf of the students' striving to become one with the earth and other natural phenomena, UMSL has done away with the Establishment's cold, slab cement sidewalks and has provided fine, oozing mud, washed down daily, which one can move into, truly experience, in those otherwise ordinary treks across campus. UMSL, in its attempt at understanding and genial rapport with students, has not, unlike other

less understanding institutions, provided artificial forms of recreation for the students, but has thoughtfully allowed them to find their own amusement naturally, frolicking among the trees and grass or dipping into fungus-filled Bugg Lake. In an age when schools are out of tune with those they serve, one must give thanks that at UMSL we have a university which knows its students and cares enough to provide for their needs.

William L. Carter

UPO Calendar

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

November 17 - PEACE CORPS (St. Louis, Missouri) Open interviewing in lobby

November 18 - BERKELEY SCHOOL DISTRICT (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/M.Ed. - Elementary and Secondary Education

November 18 - CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - English, Philosophy, Finance, General Business, Management, Marketing, Economics, Secondary Education, Psychology, History, Political Science, Sociology - Location: Greater St. Louis

November 18 - PEACE CORPS (St. Louis, Missouri) Open interviewing in lobby

November 19 - THE UPJOHN COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - General Business, Management, Marketing, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Interviewing for Pharmaceutical Sales

November 19 - UNITED STATES NAVY (St. Louis, Missouri) Open recruiting in lobby

November 19 - PEACE CORPS (St. Louis, Missouri) Open interviewing in lobby

November 20 - TRAVELLERS INSURANCE COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB - English, Finance, General Business, Management, Marketing, Secondary Education, Economics, Political Science

November 20 - ERNST & ERNST (St. Louis, Missouri) BS Accounting - Location: Throughout the United States

November 20 - UNITED STATES NAVY (St. Louis, Missouri) Open recruiting in the lobby

November 20 - PEACE CORPS (St. Louis, Missouri) Open interviewing in the lobby

November 21 - PEACE CORPS (St. Louis, Missouri) Open interviewing in the lobby

November 24 - MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - Business Administration - Location: St. Louis & other Midwestern and Southwestern Cities

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Dr. R. Laird Harris

Dean of Faculty and Professor of Old Testament History and Theology at Covenant Theological Seminary,

will discuss

"The Relevance of Biblical History"

Friday, Nov. 7
7:30 P.M.

Physics Annex Lounge
Open to the Public

Dr. Harris' talk is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational religious organization

Harriers Lose Two Of Four Meets

by Dan Niskas

In the last four meets, the Rivermen harriers have compiled a 1-2-1 record, bringing their season mark to 6-3-1. This although certainly not impressive, does not by any means indicate the team's performance during that time. The Rivermen began the four meet period with a 28-28 tie with Southwest Missouri State. This was the first time in two years that Southwest has failed to defeat UMSL. Apparently UMSL's moral victory provided the impetus needed to defeat Westminster 27-29 two days later. In this victory Kerry Robinson set a school and course record for five miles at 28:34. The team as a whole improved on their

performance against Southwest, especially Robinson and Bob Hudson who improved fifty-six and thirty seconds respectively. Between the second and third meets came the University of Chicago Invitational. The individual winner was Richard Bowerman of Wabash with an excellent time of 19:51. Kerry Robinson set a new school record for four miles at 21:12 and Bob Hudson equaled the old record of 21:20, but it was not enough as UMSL placed fifth out of seven teams. North Central took the team title rather handily.

In the Principia meet UMSL ran into a bit of hard luck. Bob Hudson burst into his own as he broke Robinson's four-mile record

but his time of 20:27 was not good enough, as Alex Ware of Principia came in first with a time of 20:14.5. The 23-35 score looked bad, but only four seconds separated the fourth and sixth place runners.

The second loss was to Greenville in a rather disappointing performance. The score was close, 27-30, but although earlier in the season UMSL had been winning the close meets, they were unable to come through this time. Perhaps the shorter course-- 3.6 miles-- bothered the Rivermen.

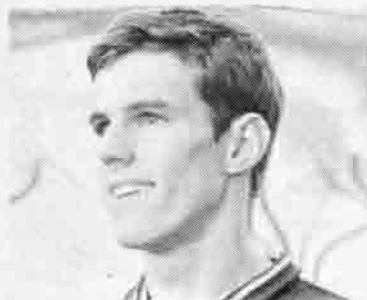
UMSL returns home Saturday for a tough meet with Washington University and Principia. UMSL's last regular season meet will be Nov. 11 at home against SIU-Edwardsville.

Leading Harrier

A cross country runner could be defined as someone who runs over a course, often a hilly four or five miles, through weather ranging from sunny and hot to rainy and cold. Many would say that one has to be an idiot to do such a thing.

Kerry Robinson (below) runs cross country and runs quite well. He holds the school record for five miles and until recently held the four mile record as well. He prefers five miles to the two he ran at Roosevelt High or even the four often run in college. The reason for his preference is because he, in his own words does "not have enough speed for the short distance." Naturally it takes a fair amount of training to stay in condition so Kerry runs about ten miles a day in Forest Park on the weekends and Tower Grove Park during the week. The hard-running junior plans to major in political science and go into teaching and coaching.

Kerry feels that the pressure is not on him as the leading runner as much as it is on the team. Before the season they set a goal of ten victories, placing special emphasis on defeating Washington University, who they will run against Saturday.



With the Park Plaza Hotel looming in the background, soccer players from UMSL and Harris battled to a scoreless tie October 10 in a game that could decide Area Two's representative to the national championship. photo by Mike Olds

Sports Calendar

Sat. Nov. 8	soccer	vs. SIU-Edwardsville Home
Sat. Nov. 8	cross country	vs. Washington U. Home
Tues., Nov. 11	cross country	vs. SIU-Edwardsville Home
Fri. Nov. 14	basketball	Meet the Rivermen Night
Sat. Nov. 15	soccer	vs. William Jewell Away
Sat. Nov. 15	cross country	NAIA District Meet Away

Tickets On Sale

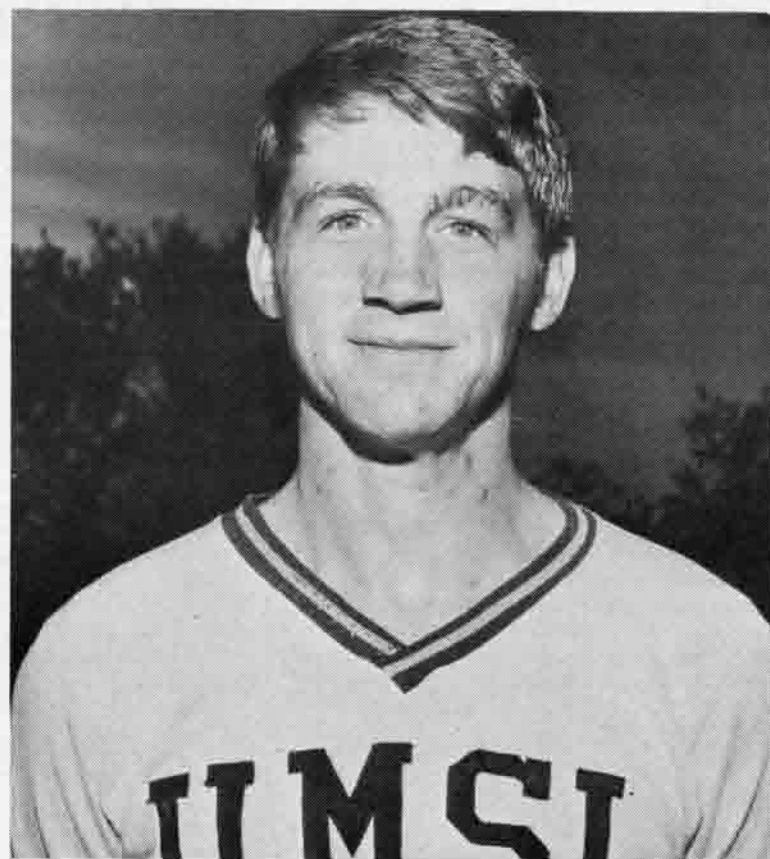
Season basketball tickets are now on sale from members of the Steamers Club and at the cashier's office in the Administration Building. Tickets are \$6.00 each and entitle the holder to see all twelve Rivermen home games, including the December 27 contest at the Arena. In addition, each ticket buyer will receive six glasses free from Falstaff. Tickets will be available from Steamers members, at Meet the Rivermen Night, and at a table in the lobby of the Administration Building from November 17-21.

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Riverman of the Week



This week the Current begins a new feature, the Riverman of the Week. Each week a UMSL athlete will be chosen by the coaches by virtue of his performance in competition during the previous week. His picture will be printed in the Current and will be placed on the athletic bulletin board and in the trophy case.

When a soccer team wins 2-0 in double overtime on the road, it has to be a great team effort. For example, the brilliant defensive play of senior back Butch Ryan and the several spectacular saves by goalie Mike Wamser, particularly in the fourth period

to send the game into overtime, must be recognized. However, the first Riverman of the Week award goes to Tim Fitzsimmons for his solid play as a linkman and for his two goals as a forward in the double overtime victory. Tim, a sophomore, put the Rivermen out in front and then assured them victory with his fourth and fifth goals of the season, taking the team leadership. A tremendous victory for the Rivermen soccer team over always-tough Rockhurst College and a special tribute to Tim Fitzsimmons, UMSL's first Riverman of the Week.

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Dr. Seymour Marshak

of

Ford Motor Company answers these and other questions about the Ford Maverick at 3:30 Wednesday, November 12.

- 1.) What were some of the experimental designs that preceded the Maverick?
- 2.) Why are Maverick sales outstripping the first year sales of the Mustang?
- 3.) How is the Maverick affecting Volkswagen's sales?

"Films and Slicks will be Shown"

105 Benton Hall - All Students and Faculty Welcome

Hendin's Headlines

UMSL's cross country and soccer teams will soon begin their attempts to join the basketball Rivermen as NAIA district champions.

Saturday, November 15, the five man cross country team will run in the District Sixteen Meet to be held on the campus of Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri. According to UMSL coach Larry Berres, any district team is eligible to compete in the meet which accomplishes three things-- it determines the district team champion; it names the seven man all district team composed of the first seven finishers in the meet and the district individual champion, the first place finisher; and it supplies some of the expenses for the winning team and individual to go to the NAIA national meet, to be held this year Saturday November 22 in Oklahoma City.

Unlike other national championships, the NAIA cross country championship welcomes all teams

by Marty Hendin,
Current Sports Editor

and individuals, whether or not they are district champions. Berres stated that if UMSL does not win the district title, he will take the Rivermen's top two runners, Kerry Robinson and Bob Hudson, to the nationals. This will give Kerry and Bob a chance to gain experience by running against the NAIA's top national harriers.

Before that, however, comes the district meet. Berres expects nine schools to be represented in the meet with host Westminster providing the toughest opposition. "They have even talent through four or five men," the coach said. "We beat them earlier this year in a dual meet but their strength will show more with a lot of runners in competition."

The soccer championship presents a less clear picture as far as UMSL is concerned. The River-

men hope to hear soon from the Area Two representatives concerning playoff and championship action. The Area Two committee stated before the season that if there is one outstanding team in the area (comprised of schools in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas, Texas and Colorado among others) then that team will represent the district in the national championships to be held November 26-29 at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. If there are two or more good teams a playoff will be held, probably November 21 or 22. Last year Rockhurst, although defeated by UMSL, represented this area in the championship series but lost all three games they played.

This year, Rockhurst's 3-3-2 record seemingly places them out of contention while UMSL's 4-1-1 places them among the area's top teams along with Ottawa (Kansas) University whose coach is Area Two chairman. Another top team is Harris Teachers College with an 8-2-2 record. UMSL coach Don Dallas said, "If we win one of our next two, I think they ought to give us a playoff."

Winning that one game might not be easy for the Rivermen, for Saturday they take on the SIU-Edwardsville Cougars who are going for their second straight undefeated season and a bid to the NCAA soccer championships. The Cougars, whose 9-0-1 record this year places them 9th in the country and 3rd in the midwest, have now gone twenty straight games without a loss. Their tie was a 3-3 contest with perennial NAIA champion Quincy College, the team that defeated UMSL 4-0. By contrast, UMSL's tie was a scoreless affair with Harris, a team the Cougars beat 11-1. The Rivermen will end their second season of soccer competition November 15 when they will take on William Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri, hopefully with a tourney bid already wrapped up.

Should UMSL make it to the championship series, they would be confronted with seven teams representing the best among the 179 NAIA schools that play soccer. Each team plays three games, however, a loss puts the team in the loser's bracket.

It would really be something if UMSL could have district winners in three sports within the past year. Good luck soccer men and harriers. And don't forget basketballers, your title defense starts soon.



UMSL Athletic Director Chuck Smith recently announced the appointment of UMSL's first full-time Sports Information Director. He is Steven E. (Eddie) Musen, (left) a graduate of UMC, who last year received his Masters Degree in journalism from Columbia. He replaces Don Constantine (seated) who served as part-time SID the past three years in addition to his duties as Associate Director of the Office of Public Information.
photo by Mike Olds

Kickers Rock Rockhurst; Face Cougars Saturday

by Brad Stevens

UMSL will play its last home soccer game of the season this Saturday when they take on SIU-Edwardsville at Heman Park at 1:00 p.m. Coach Don Dallas's Soccer men defeated Rockhurst last weekend for the second time in two years by a score of 2-0 in double overtime.

SIU, ranked ninth in the nation's top ten soccer poll, has gone 20 consecutive games without a loss over the past two years. The Rivermen will certainly have their work cut out for them. However, coming off last week's sensational victory at Rockhurst, perhaps the Rivermen will have built up enough momentum to pull an even greater upset.

According to Coach Don Dallas, last week's game was "a real wide open, rough, tough, soc-it-to-'em game." Rockhurst's goalie St. Louisan Mike Barnstead, played a fantastic game for the Hawks. He stopped a total of 25 shots on goal including a penalty kick in the first period. In comparison Rockhurst managed only 12 shots on UMSL's goal. Still, late in the fourth period UMSL goalie, Mike Wamser, was called on to make two clutch saves.

At the end of regulation play the score remained a scoreless tie and it stayed that way through the first five minute overtime period. Then at 1:45 in the second overtime period Tim Fitzsimmons scored, this time unassisted, to ice the game.

Shortly before the end of the game a shoving match broke out on the field among some of the players and when Rockhurst fans rushed on to the field a brawl broke out. Coach Dallas explained that "up until that time the game had been so tense and tight that when the second goal came it just killed them. That's when things started getting rough." He also felt that the Rivermen booters had outplayed Rockhurst over all.

UMSL, now with a season record of 4-1-1 learned this week that it is among three teams from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Area Two that are being considered for the post season soccer tournament bid. Rockhurst has represented Area Two for the past two years and that is why last week's win was such an important one for the Rivermen.

The NAIA is divided into eight areas which cover the United States. UMSL is in Area Two which includes parts of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and other portions of the Midwest. A three man commission is in charge of selecting the college team that will represent this area in the national NAIA soccer tournament. They may either simply choose a team which they feel is the most outstanding or may set up a playoff tournament and invite several of the best teams to compete for the chance to go to the national tournament.

There is a good chance that UMSL if not picked outright for the championship will certainly be in on any playoff to decide which team will go to the national tournament.

UMSL will close out its regular season November 15 when they will travel to William Jewell.



UMSL soccer coach Don Dallas (left) and cross country coach Larry Berres discuss the NAIA tournament situation involving their teams.
photo by Mike Olds

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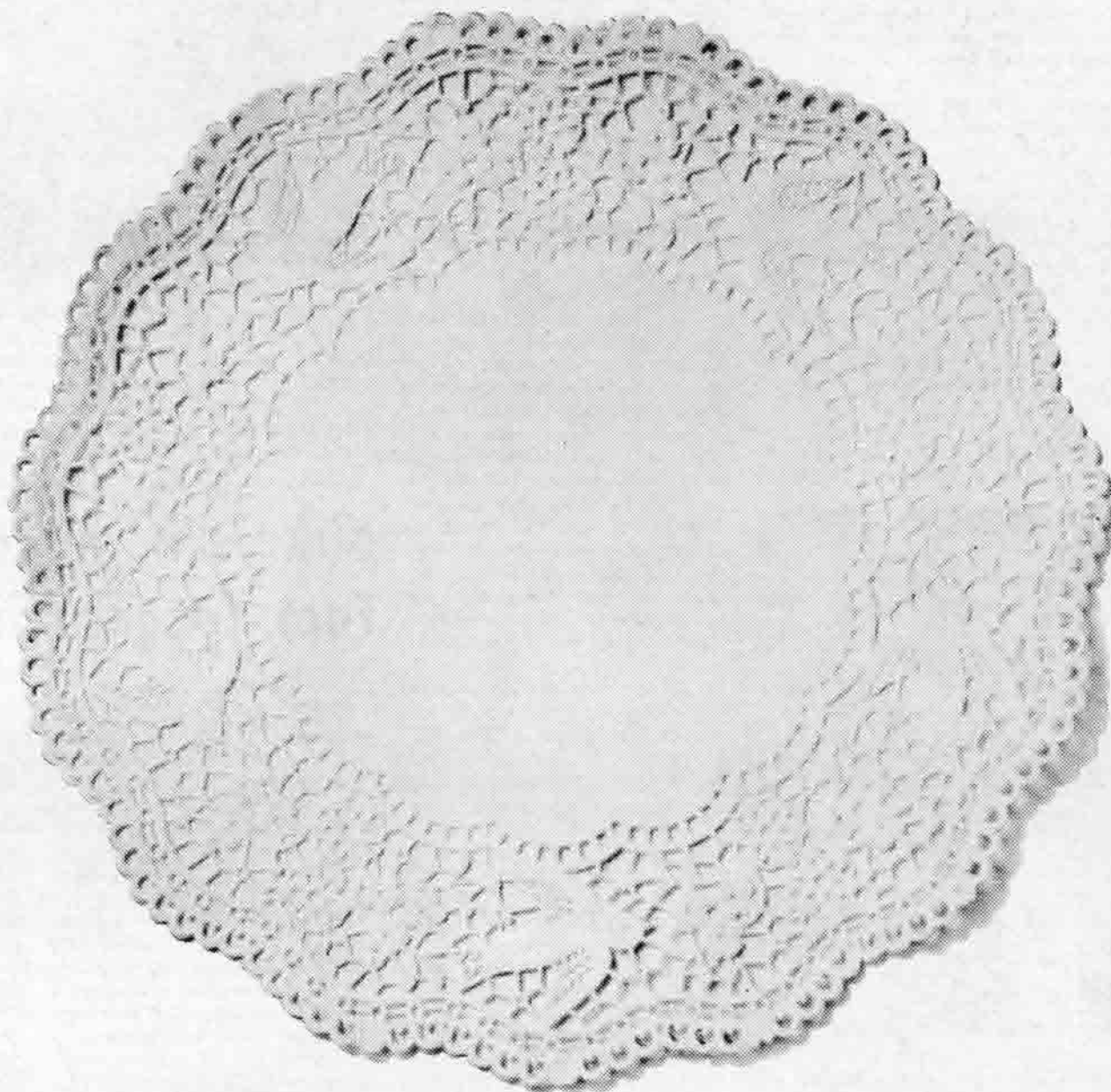
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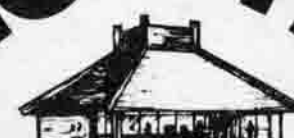
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