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umsl current

October 25, 1973

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 180

Bee invasion swarms campus

by Frank Watson

Question: What is the latest problem bugging UMSL students? Answer: Bees. The problem is most obvious around the garbage cans by the University Center and Library where the bees are apparently going after coke and other sugar based wastes, but it exists campus wide.

Susan McNary, R.N., Head Nurse of the Student Health Center said that there had been about 15 or 20 people reporting to the Center for treatment for bee stings in the last month and a half from all over the campus, but that there was no way to guess the actual number that have been stung.

"There are a lot of people who get stung and don't come over and report it," she said.

To help alleviate the problem the University has asked for a bid on a trash compactor. "We are aware of the problem, we have ordered the equipment, and we feel this will solve the problem," Chris Graham, Personal Assistant in Training and Safety, said.

Additional action is being taken in moving the very large trash containers farther away from the loading dock, she said. These are the large, gray containers that must be emptied

with special machines.

The trash compactor has been ordered, but it is not sure when it will arrive and be put in use. In the meantime, "We're hoping for cold weather," Graham said.

Apparently cold weather is the only sure way to be rid of the bee problem. McNary explained, "You can't control bees. To find every hive and to spray every gutter would be an impossible task." A hive in a tree by the University Center, she said, has been removed.

The poison which would be used to spray the bees would be chlorodane, and "chlorodane is pretty bad stuff," according to Paul Kohlberg, Assistant Superintendent of the Physical Plant.

"We use chlorodane and it gets in the air and is carried by the wind, and all of a sudden we have a lot of sick students," he said. It is also dangerous in that it loses its potency slowly. "It gets in the ground, and the worms eat it, then the birds eat the worms, and everything gets poisoned."

"You don't just go throwing that stuff around." He also questioned the efficiency of spraying, saying that no matter how many you may kill by spraying today, tomorrow the ones that got away return with a

bunch of others, and then you have to start all over again.

"We'll just keep our fingers crossed that it'll frost soon and they'll go away and be forgotten about," he said.

A bee sting can, in very rare cases, be dangerous, but according to McNary "most people who are allergic to bee stings know it and take the proper precautions." And if an emergency does occur, she feels that it can be taken care of, since there is a hospital just across the street.

She feels that there is not that much of a hazard in bee stings. "People get stung at home," she says, "and they don't seek aid. It just so happens that we're here to serve the students, so they come in for treatment when they're stung here when they wouldn't at home."

What should a person do if he or she is stung by a bee? The best thing, McNary said, is to remove the stinger and apply ice to the sting. If an allergic reaction begins to set in then further aid should be sought. Some people also apply a paste of baking soda and water, she said.

Can a person take precautions against being stung? "It's best to avoid the bees," it was generally agreed, but it was admitted that the bees are so widespread sometimes this just isn't possible.



Has he gone crazy?

No. This brave student came close enough to a trash can to shoo away the bees.

photo by Tom Polette

Greeks will again race bikes, get pie in the eye for charity

by Judy Singler

A calendar of future activities planned by fraternities and sororities was requested for October 1 by John Aumiller, president of the Inter-Greek Council. Many of the events that have proved successful in the past will again be held, though no precise dates have been set for them.

Among these will be the Pike Bike Race, once again sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. The race is one of the many activities organized by this fraternity in a drive against muscular dystrophy. Other projects designed to raise funds for this cause last year included a dance marathon, charity collections, and bake sales. The earnings from these events totaled \$7,500.

This fraternity also plans to schedule the pumpkin pie eating contest they have held before Thanksgiving for the last several years. The idea for this competition originated when the fraternity needed a money-raising activity to benefit the March of Dimes. Because participation in

the pie eating has dropped, there is no longer an entrance fee charged in the contest. "This contest has drawn as many as 250 spectators in the past," Aumiller said. "The fraternity's decision to keep holding the contest was based on the idea that it is important for students to do things together."

Greek Week will again be brought to campus by the Inter-Greek Council. Entertainment is usually provided by chariot races, the building of people pyramids, barrel throws, and tug of war games.

Alpha Zeta Delta has made definite plans to continue the tradition of slave auctions as a means of fund-raising for the sorority. In this event, members of the group voluntarily auction off their services for a three day period. Last year, the services of about eight members resulted in a \$100 profit. "The sorority has chosen this way of money making because an auction provides a good time for the observers. It also offers an opportunity for girls and guys to

get acquainted," Aumiller of the Greeks stated.

The Delta Zeta sorority has presently engaged itself in pledge trades with Sigma Pi fraternity. These trades are part of the initiation process and consist of exchanging the new members of the two groups. During these exchanges, the new members become acquainted with the people outside their own groups and learn what procedures these different groups follow. This year Delta Zeta will hold a Founder's Day Celebration to which approximately 500 alumni of the organization will be invited. The celebration will be held at the Sunset Hills Country Club.

"Approval of the Inter-Greek Council isn't really necessary when planning an activity," Aumiller explained. "We do like to be notified though, so that no two activities will be scheduled for the same date. Most social activities are directed toward Greek members but in the future we would like to change that policy so that everyone may participate."

Advance registration to begin in two weeks

Pre-registration for currently enrolled undergraduate day students will be held from Wednesday, Nov. 7 through Wednesday, Nov. 21. Students may obtain registration packets in the Administration Building beginning Tuesday, Nov. 6 from 8:30 am through 4:00 pm.

Advance registration for currently enrolled Evening College students will be held Monday, Nov. 6 through Wednesday, Nov. 21. Registration packets may be obtained in the Administration Building beginning Monday, Nov. 5 from 8:30 through 9 pm, with the exception of Friday Evenings, when the Admissions Office closes at 5 pm.

Pre-registration for currently enrolled graduate students will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20. Registration packets may be picked up in the Administration Building beginning Tuesday, Nov. 6 from 8:30 through 9 pm with the exception of Friday evenings.

The bulletin put out by the Office of Admissions and Records erroneously stated that graduate school preregistration would be held Oct. 19 and 20 rather than Nov. 19 and 20.

Special non-degree graduate students are not eligible for participation in advance registration procedures.

Registration packets will be

prepared automatically for all students who plan to re-enroll in the divisions in which they are currently enrolled. Those undergraduates who plan to enroll in divisions other than those in which they are currently enrolled must submit requests for a permit to re-enroll prior to Oct. 25. These slips are available at the Admissions office.

Students planning to apply for admission to the School of Education or the School of Business must submit requests before Oct. 25. Only those students with a 2.00 grade point average or better, and who have completed 60 or more credit hours will be considered eligible for admission to either of these two schools.

Students currently enrolled in the Evening College, who wish to transfer to the day division, must submit requests at the Admissions office prior to Oct. 25.

Detailed instructions will be distributed to students with the registration packets.

Regular registration procedures for the day division will take place on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974.

Regular registration procedures for Evening College and Graduate School students will take place on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15, 1974.

Baha'i relates to today

by Janice Talamantes

Dr. E. Amanat, head of the Children's Psychiatric Division at St. Louis State Hospital and Mr. Al Diebert, a psychologist, will speak to UMSL students at a meeting sponsored by the Baha'i Club on Tues., Nov. 13. The discussion will explore the question of how Baha'i relates to contemporary man's social, psychological and spiritual well-being. Both men serve on Baha'i administrative bodies in the St. Louis area.

Shoghi Effendi, head of the Baha'i community throughout the world from 1921 to 1957, has written the following in a book, "The Promised Day is Come":

The fundamental principle enunciated by Baha'u'llah is that religious truth is not absolute but relative, that Divine Revelation is a continuous and progressive process, that all the great religions of the world are divine in origin, that their basic principles are in complete harmony, that their aims and purposes are one and the same,

that their teachings are but facets of one truth, that their functions are complementary, that they differ only in the nonessential aspects of their doctrines, and that their missions represent successive stages in the spiritual evolution of human society.

Dr. Amanat and Mr. Diebert will address themselves to this subject at their scheduled meeting Tues., Nov. 13 at 12:30, Rm. 222, J.C. Penney Building.

around umsl

[Oct. 26—Nov. 1]
by Paul April

ON CAMPUS

SPORTS

Soccer game. UMSL vs. Quincy at Quincy- Sat., Oct. 27, 8 pm.

Cross country meet. Westminster Invitational - away Sat., Oct. 27, 11 am.

Cross country meet. UMSL, Greenville and Principia - at Principia Tue., Oct. 30, 4 pm.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Concert. New York Pro Musica Antiqua. Sat., Oct. 27, 8:30 pm J.C. Penney Auditorium. Tickets \$2 - students, \$3 - faculty, \$4 - others.

Play. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" Sun., Oct. 28, 8:30 pm. Multi-Purpose Building. \$2 - students, \$3 - faculty, \$4 - others.

Recital. Richard Trimilos. Thurs., Nov. 1, 8 pm. 100 Clark Hall.

WEEKDAY FILMS

"Summer & Smoke". Mon., Oct. 29, 2:40 and 8 pm J.C. Penney Auditorium.

WEEKEND FILM

"Superfly". Fri., Oct. 26, 7:30 & 9:45 pm. Sat., Oct. 27, 8 pm. 101 Stadler Hall. \$7.50 with I.D.

UPB FILM

"The Battle of Algiers". Wed., Oct. 30, 7:45, 10:40, and 2:40, 105 Benton Hall.

RADIO

KWMU - 90.7 FM Fri., Oct. 26, 11 pm "Friday Magazine" 12 to 6 am "Midnight to Morning" featuring rock and pop (student operated)

CLUBS

Accounting Club Meeting. 12:40 on Wed., Oct. 31 in Rm. 222 of J.C. Penney Building. Mr. John Bass will speak on "The Duties of the City Comptroller." Open to the public.

Chess Club Meetings. Every Wednesday 4 to 6 pm and every Sunday 1 to 6 pm in the University Center.

LECTURES

"Dictatorship in Latin America" - Prof. Ralph L. Woodworth Jr. of Tulane University, 10:45 in Rm. 223 J.C. Penney Building Oct. 29.

"The UN Breakdown or Breakthrough" J.G. Stoessinger at 11:40 Oct. 26, in J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Ann Neiderlander, Attorney at Law, speaks on the Equal Rights Amendment. Oct. 29, 1:30 in 100 Clark Hall.

DANCE

Central Council Dance. Fri., Oct. 26, in the Snack Bar 8 pm.

OFF CAMPUS

AT POWELL HALL

"Encounters II" - St. Louis Symphony on Sat., Oct. 27, 8:30 pm.

AT KIEL

Josephine Baker Concert. Sun., Oct. 28, 8 pm. Tickets \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50.

Grateful Dead Concert. Mon., Oct. 29 and Tues., Oct. 30, 7 pm. Tickets are \$5.00.

Lecture

Dennis Brasky, a member of the Socialist Worker's Party, will speak on the real issues in the Mid-East War.

Friday, Oct. 26 8:00 pm at 4660 Maryland Ave. Room 17

Donation--\$1.00

At Wash U.

Independent Social and Political Films of the 30's.

They will be shown by Tom Brandon, pioneer film distributor.

At Graham Chapel Sunday, Oct. 28 8:00 pm.

Admission--\$1.50

UMSL Peace and Freedom Party is calling for a demonstration FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 at NOON in front of the new Federal Building (15th & Market) to demand the impeachment of President Nixon.

If you have a meeting or other activity coming up drop us a line at 256 U. Center at least one week in advance and we will do our best to see that it gets in *Around UMSL*. Remember to tell us where and when and any other pertinent information.



Rosaa Wortham as Silvia and Louise Shaffer (right) as Julia, the heroines in the musical comedy version of Shakespeare's "TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA," the Tony Award and Drama Critics Circle Award-winning Broadway musical hit of last season. See preview story p.5.

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Sex to be offered at UMSL

by Yvonne Rehg

Could a black person know what it is like to be white? Could a white person know what it is like to be black? Could a woman know what it is like to be a man? Could a man know what it is like to be a woman? The answers to these questions are debatable. The answer to the latter question is presently being debated by several persons who are questioning a course called Sex, which may be proposed to the curriculum committee for approval sometime this year. Although it may be opposed by a few, the subject matter of the course, Sex, has been received positively by many faculty members and students. The course, as it is presently being discussed, will cover several areas of studies including sex in literature, anthropology, biology, and psychology. Some of the topics being considered are the attitudes toward

sex as expressed in Western literature of different ages, the origin of sex as expressed in modern and Darwinian theories of evolution, biological sexual functions, the roles of men and women in society, and the psychological theories concerning sex, including the consequences of Freudian thought on personality development in modern women.

The reservations concerning the course are based primarily around the teaching staff. The four teachers who drew up the course and presently plan to teach it are Gene Burns associate professor of History; John Boswell, associate professor of Psychology; William Hamlin, professor of English; and Frank Moyer professor of Biology. Although to some, the sex of these instructors does not matter, several faculty members and students have expressed concern about the all male teaching staff. The concern was expressed by

John Onuska, associate professor of English. "In most courses, the teaching staff, whether it be male or female, should not matter, but in a course as sensitive as this, I think it should. I have no gripes against any individual involved in the course... but I don't think ample discussion has been given to the inclusion of a woman."

Another faculty member expressed concern that women students may have reservations about taking a course on sex when only taught by one sex.

According to one of the men involved in the course, several women have been asked to participate in the course. But he said that many of the female faculty have not yet received tenure, and interdisciplinary courses taught on an overload bases such as this one, is not considered toward the attainment of tenure.

However, personal research has revealed that at least nine women faculty members at UMSL who have already obtained tenure, teach in departments associated with the subject matters to be taught in Sex.

Female guest speakers are also being considered for the course instead of a full time female instructor, but several faculty members have expressed opposition to what they refer to as tokenism. According to one female faculty member, several women may oppose speaking in front of a class if they consider themselves mere tokens. When students were asked

how they felt about a course on sex being taught by an all male staff, the opinions varied, but the majority of the students favored at least one full time female instructor.

According to Rick Guenther, a senior in Arts and Science, "I think there should be a woman on the teaching staff. It would be like a nun trying to teach about sex. Men can read all they want about it, but I think first hand knowledge drawn from personal experience would be beneficial."

Brady Barr III, a freshman in Arts and Science agreed. "Maybe a woman would better relate to roles of women", he said. "Just like in a course about race, a black could tell you more about being black than a white, so a woman could present a

woman's viewpoint."

Linda Wuerz, a junior in Arts and Science did not entirely agree. "Personally I don't think it would really be necessary. I do hope they have women speakers, but it's not really necessary. It would definitely be helpful and possibly make the course more interesting."

Diane Wozniak, a senior in Arts and Science said, "I think the course would be rather biased if you don't put a woman in there. No matter how well educated the men may be, I think they would be likely to overlook elements that a woman would be more sensitive to. The men may overlook subjects that they feel don't need to be explained when a woman may feel it necessary to discuss them openly."

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Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser, and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. Obviously if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Bill is the Budweiser snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

features

Solution for bees..

Dr. Pepper

by Howard Friedman

We feel it is our civic duty to point out that there is a certain group on this campus that has not been contributing anything constructive to the UMSL community. This alleged group of inconstructivity has been getting into people's hair, keeping others from going into certain rooms, showing up in classes without paying tuition, and not voting in new student elections.

Well, if it takes a stinging expose to bring this to your attention then we shall deliver it. It is those tiny creatures from buzzdom -- the bee -- of which we speak!

So what? you say! Everybody is complaining you say! We want solutions you say!

Well we say we have one. But who cares what we say? None-the-less in the "Under This" the Central Council suggested: a) they have no solutions and b) don't drink sodas (because it at-

tracts the things). Well we suggest that a + b = solution.

First we must point out that you can only have solutions to complaints. Complaints go in the bitchbox. But, instead of putting complaints in said box put 18 cents worth of Dr. Pepper in it. Leave it open, have the chancellor stand near by in a beekeeping suit, and when the bees buzz in he can slap it shut.

This is, of course, not the only thing that can be done with the bees. We could put them into use at soccer games to spur our team on. We can instill that winning hustle by loosing stinging bees on slacking players. A quick nip in the derriere should urge the Rivermen on to number one.

Or we could pour a barrel of chocolate syrup on their colony. Then we could either feast on chocolate covered bees or be the only campus in the world inhabited by flying tootsie rolls.

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Still closed minds about 'open' meetings

Although the Curators of the University of Missouri agreed to comply with the "open meetings law" (Sunshine Bill) as of Oct. 12, the occurrences of Oct. 11 make one wonder if they are indeed going to comply.

Under the new proposed regulations of the "Sunshine Bill" authored by state senator William Cason (Dem.), all corporate (or general) University Board of Curator meetings and committee meetings will be open to the press and the general public unless there is discussion pertaining to the following matters:

Legal actions, causes of actions of litigation; leasing, purchase, or sale of real estate where public knowledge of the transaction might adversely affect the legal considerations thereof; the mental or physical health of students or staff; scholastic probation; candidates for honorary degrees; employment, promotion or dismissal of personnel; items on which information of a confidential nature is received about which no action is taken nor public policy discussed or formulated.

Commentary

by Judy Klamon

One might ask- exactly what is open? It would seem that some of the most important matters affecting the general public are eliminated from open meetings. The attitude of praise which is expressed by most administrators and editorial writers is ludicrous when one considers that it has taken nearly 130 years for the corporate meetings of the Curators to be open to the news media and 134 years for the executive committee meeting of the Curators to be open.

The Bill went into effect Oct. 1, 1973. Contrary to the "spirit" of the law, the Curators were not immediately obliging. On Oct. 9, the Board agreed, during a telephone conversation with University Vice President of Communications Jack Hamilton, that because of the opposition to open committee meetings from some of the Board members, only the executive committee meeting of Oct. 11 would be

open along with the corporate meeting of the general board of Oct. 12. This was agreed on until the general board would vote on a firm policy toward "all" curator's meetings. Because the "Sunshine Bill" did not allow a "grace" period for governmental bodies to adjust, this was clearly against the law.

On Oct. 10, the Columbia Tribune announced that the following Curator committees - Academic affairs committee, the Finance Committee, and the Physical Facilities Committee - were to be open to the general public. They obviously were not.

Irvin Fane, Curator President, apologized for the misunderstanding, that he had interpreted the decision that was made Oct. 9 to mean that the committee meetings of Oct. 11 would be open upon the discretion of the committee chairmen, for at least this month.

During the Oct. 11 meeting, William Meyers, Curator from Webb City, said that he thought that the "Sunshine Bill" did not require the executive committee meetings of the Board of Curators to be open. His comment was followed by a comment by the University lawyer, Jackson Wright, that because the meetings of the executive committee were advisory, they were not regulated by the "Sunshine Bill".

Although the two were correct in their interpretation of the bill since the executive committee does not have "judicial making powers", the spirit of the law would be defeated if the committee sessions remain closed. The executive committee is responsible for the agenda of the corporate meetings, thereby necessitating public openness.

As the bill is interpreted now, there is one disadvantage. There are no specific provisions that spell out what the board must do in order to hold a closed meeting. It is simply allowed to hold one, for one or more of the reasons that are stated in the bill. There is no requirement that anyone be told what the reason is or even that the meeting is being held. Such an inherent deficiency in the bill is to the detriment of all. The bill has already excluded many of the areas of possible controversy where public knowledge should be required if the University is to truly be of service to the citizens of Missouri. With the Curators already starting off on the wrong foot with their violation of the bill at their Oct. 11 meeting, more avenues for violation and avenues to lock out public knowledge are not needed.

opinions

With the expertise of Daffy Duck, Ronald Ziegler announced Saturday evening, Oct. 20th, the resignation of Elliot Richardson, and the firing of his would-be successor William Ruckelshaus for refusing to fire the modern-day Clarence Darrow, Archibald

Commentary

by Tom Pagano

Cox. Even though these honorable men lost their jobs in turn for a principle, Mr. Nixon ordered the third in command of the Justice Department, Robert H. Bork, "to fire Cox", which was done in a fine spirit of patriotism and obedience to the Commander-in-Chief.

Was it because Cox was not only finding more evidence

against Mr. Nixon than Mr. Nixon cared to expose, or was it due to Mr. Cox's ambitious drive to recover "the tapes" that would and could possibly establish grounds for impeachment?

Going back several weeks, it was Mr. Nixon who timidly stated over national television that Mr. Cox would have "all the access to White House documents necessary to pursue the facts of Watergate", and that he would be "independent" from the White House and Justice Department (even though he would report to the Attorney General) as special prosecutor.

I realize that it is "human to make errors" but to make errors to be human is definitely

showing one's ignorance. And I believe at this point in the game, Mr. Nixon's ignorance is showing through in full color. Our so called "Commander-and-Chief", has repeatedly deceived us and made false statements to the American public in so far as the Watergate situation, millions of dollars in campaign funds, the Cambodian bombing, and Spiro T. (among other things) in a last attempt to shed a different light on himself. By perjuring himself to the largest jury in our country, the American people, I think, Mr. Nixon quite possibly has met his Waterloo.

By ridding himself of Mr.'s Cox, Richardson, and Ruckelshaus, the three most profound and honest persons of his admin-

istration, maybe Mr. Nixon has finally made it "perfectly clear", that he no longer cares for the facts to be established about the alleged criminal acts of the administration in which he reigns.

With all due respect for the Presidency, and the American political system, I believe it's time for the American people to "start cleaning house." Even though a president and his cabinet do have specific rights over the political rule, they are not "above the law." Nixon is our president—not our king. It's time to relieve ourselves of an administration who have proved their worth in our government, as the supreme governing body of the United States of America.

Has Nixon met his Waterloo?

War over oil?

Gentlemen:

I wrote today concerning the "narrowness of thought" exhibited by Mr. Tom Pagano, on page 8 of the October 18 issue of the Current. Mr. Pagano, in attempting his viewpoint of the "U.S. Role in Israel," stated his belief that the main concern of the current Mid-East conflict is not primarily related to the super-powers (Russia/U.S.) desire for mideastern oil, but rather "is based solely on the survival and continuation of ... Israel."

I maintain that with a reasonable degree of cognition, it becomes readily apparent that the "nucleus" of this crisis is indeed related to the need for mideastern oil. Also, it seems that the "valiant struggle of the democracy-loving Israelis" is unfortunately secondary to this, dominant theme. Fact: The U.S. and Russia could both benefit greatly by procuring the oil available in the Mid-east. Fact: The Arab contingency, particularly Saudi Arabia, has refused the U.S. any oil. An Israeli victory could make these "forbidden fruits" potentially available again. Fact: It is no

Current mail

Letters must include the author's name and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters over 150 words may be edited for length at the editor's discretion.

accident that Russia stands to gain considerably by supporting the Arabs (you know, the guys with the oil.)

Somewhat less monumental, but equally disturbing, was Mr. Pagano's inclusion of Lebanon in "those naughty Arab-aggressor states." Lebanon has, from the beginning, extended every effort to remain aloof from the conflict-even when the Israelis' incursion into Lebanon (something you don't hear much about) occurred earlier this year. Only this morning the Lebanese resisted a guerilla attempt to procure \$10 million for the support of the Arab war games-something which would not have happened had the Lebanese really belonged to the entente to which their allegiance was erroneously ascribed.

We've all (or most of us)

grown beyond the name-calling stage (you know, names like "communist," "aggressor," "peace-lover", etc.) It is time for positive action to be taken rather than the "diplomatic means" that Mr. Pagano suggests. Paris has shown that "diplomatic means" can be a euphemism for "let's wait and see what happens next."

Michael J. Murrah

Rebuttal to the

Dear Ed:

In response to Mr. Walsh's "Mr. Know Nothing" letter in your last issue, I would like to try to rectify a matter of life and death importance.

First, let me apologize for misleading the Current's loyal patrons. Lester Flatt is very much alive.

I've always heard that something is lost in the translation, but this case is a bit more than that. That article was the first that I've not typed up myself, this year. Consequently, the dear friend who did type it up for me mechanically changed what was "Gone or Dead?" to the erroneous "dead and gone." "Gone or Dead?" was played almost as often as "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" by Flatt

and Scruggs on the "Beverly Hillbillies". The lyrics of the song ask, "Will you even notice if I'm gone or dead?" to which the duo answered a resounding "NO". Hence I intended a

vague sarcasm that implied Mr. Flatt is not missed in the Scruggs Revue since Randy Scruggs is a better picker than the man he replaced.

Rick Guenther

umsl current

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Blues bring down house

"I'll make you lose your shoes."

Given the appropriate setting for uptempo blues, Sam Chapman of the Memphis Blues Caravan might have done just that to his Friday night audience in the Multi-Purpose Building.

To the ornithologist it's the

Ivory-billed Woodpecker.

To the numismatist it's the one cent 1955 double strike.

To the blues devotee, it's the Memphis Blues Caravan's rare assemblage of bluesdom's Adams and Eves that never were able to go "Hollywood" like B.B. and Albert King.

Although a repetitious and extremely personal genre of music, the idyllic audience was quite satisfied when they left campus in the morning's wee

hours.

Sam Chapman, in the third slot, was the crowd pleaser. I've heard the old adage, "Just because there's snow on the roof doesn't mean there's no heat inside," but Chapman is a 74 year old bonfire.

There, on the stage was this anemic looking, bearded septagenarian in a janitor's uniform singing lyrics so sexually suggestive as to make the Hot Nuts seem like Up With People in comparison. While everyone seemed to be keeping their shoes on, Chapman was livening things up immensely with his sophisticated guitar playing and informal singing on such highlights as "Screwdriver Blues", "I Need Good Meat", "Crosscut Saw" and "I'll Get Drunk Again."

Despite repeated attempts by the M.C. to gracefully end Chapman's performance, he remained onstage for 21 songs.

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Concert Review

by Rick Guenther

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Carlos Cestero and Louise Shaffer as one of the pairs of sweethearts in the rock-musical version of "TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA."

'TWO GENTLEMEN' COMBINES SHAKESPEARE AND ROCK

by Jenine Bsharah

Those of you who are both Shakespeare and rock music fans, and even those of you who are not, should make a point to go see the rock musical, "Two Gentlemen of Verona", Sunday, Oct. 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building.

Admission costs are \$2 for UMSL students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$5 for the general public. Tickets have been on sale since Oct. 8 at the University Center Information Desk.

"Two Gentlemen" is a play adapted by John Guare and Mel Shapiro, music and lyrics by Galt MacDermot and Guare of "Hair". This musical has long been drawing capacity Broadway audiences. A

touring company has now been formed to give those of us at UMSL and in St. Louis a chance to share in the fun. Says Clive Barnes of The New York Times: it is "a jeu d'esprit, a bardic spree, a midsummer night's jest, a merriment of lovers... The musical also has a strangely new York feel to it—in the music, in the spare and sometimes even abrasive lyrics, in the story itself of small town kids and big town love..."

The story is about two friends who fall in love with two different women. The romantic Proteus (Carlos Cestero) becomes a cheat and fraud when he later seduces his friend's girl Sylvia (Rosaa Wortham). The other lover Valentine (Howard Porter) proves truer.

'TWO GENTLEMEN TUNES COMPOSED BY GALT MACDERMOT OF 'HAIR'

The musical is "Two Gentlemen of Verona," which has an at-first forbidding sound to it, for isn't that a title of one of Shakespeare's plays? But those who remember the bouncing entertainment derived from Will Shakespeare's treasure-house in such musical hits as "Kiss Me, Kate," "Your Own Thing" and "The Boys From Syracuse," will not be deterred by the fact that "Two Gentlemen of Verona" is indeed Shakespeare's comedy, fitted out with Galt MacDermot tunes, and some jubilant dancing and a broad comedy adaptation by John Guare, author of the Drama Critics Award in 1971 for his "The House of Blue Leaves" and Mel Shapiro, who directed that comedy.

Guare had hardly gotten used to his Drama Critics crown of 1971 than he received that award again in 1972, plus the Tony Award, for his work on "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and MacDermot also won the Drama Critics Award in 1971 for his music in "Two Gentlemen."

This was more honor than he had received for such memorable songs of his in "Hair" as "This Is the Age Of Aquarius," "What a Piece of Work Is Man," "Good Morning Starshine" and "Ain't Got No." When "Hair" began its notable four year run of 1,742 performances, it was not immediately recognized for the landmark musical it was, and neither MacDermot nor his fellow-creators received any laurels that spring of its opening, in 1968.

Delayed success

Will Shakespeare was a young man when he wrote "Two Gentlemen of Verona," which may explain why it's about love. In 33 songs with a modern beat, ranging from rock to calypso to ricky tick, the musical version of the Bard's Play celebrates love in all its variations: Love requited, love unrequited, love driven away, love found, love of country, love of money, love of war, love of friends and strangers.

The play was his least popular for 380 years -- until 1971 when it became one of the biggest hits among his masterpieces.

What brought it a delayed success was its having been made into a rollicking musical version that was produced on Broadway by the New York Shakespeare Festival, Joseph Papp, producer -- a version that won a thundering acclaim on its opening night, a run of eighteen months and both of the year's two top prizes, the Tony Award and the New Critics Circle Award as "Best Musical" of the season.

The Cast

Shakespeare's hardly honorable "gentlemen" (the friends who gaily betray each other after they go from small-town Verona to big-city Milan) are to be played in the company coming here by Howard Porter as Valentine, and Carlos Cestero as Proteus. Porter has recently been appearing in the Broadway and touring companies of "Purlie," and he was Ambrose, the suitor of the feed merchant's daughter, in the applauded production of "Hello, Dolly!" that starred Pearl Bailey. Cestero acted in the Broadway production of "Verona" as well as in its outdoor version this summer.

The highly nubile girls they get involved with will be played by Rosaa Wortham and Silvia, daughter of the Duke of Milan, who sets the friends into rivalry, and Louise Shaffer as the Julia, the sweetheart whom Proteus leaves behind in Verona, but who refuses to stay there.

Ms. Wortham has sung in night-clubs in numerous countries of Europe and North Africa, and sung and danced in several French films. Ms. Shaffer acted on Broadway last season in the multi-starred revival of "The Women."

The company began their 100-city tour at Princeton University on Sept. 20.



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**TWO
GENTLEMEN
OF VERONA**

Harriers regroup for end of season

by Jim Shanahan

The UMSL Cross-Country team raised its season record to 4&4 with a sterling performance against Lincoln U. and U.Mo. Rolla. They defeated Lincoln U. and lost a closely fought duel to U.M.R. In the last four meets they have compiled a record of 3-1.

The Harriers had been under a great deal of criticism during the first part of the season. After a poor 1-3 record during the early going the team regrouped and changed its training programs and attitudes under the guidance of their leader Coach Dan Wall. The team worked and trained through meets, sometimes disgusted, sometimes disappointed, and most times beaten. But on Oct. 10th the team sat back and looked at their performance against Miliken and Illinois Wesleyan as the test of their new system. The Harriers ran by both schools completely dominating the meet. Their hard work has paid off and they have looked very impressive in the last four meets.

Coach Wall and his two assistants Frank Neal and Al

Pep bus for fans

Transportation will be available for the UMSL-Quincy soccer game, on Oct. 27. There will be a pep bus leaving from the Multi-Purpose building, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m. The bus trip will take approximately three hours, with game time at 8:00. The cost will be \$4 per person and those interested should contact Patty Freeman in the Multi-Purpose building.

Cheerers selected

Cheerleaders trying out for the 1973-74 were selected Sept. 21. Representing the UMSL Rivermen will be: Varsity, Anne Butler, Debbie Butler, Connie Elliot, Teri Griffford, Barb McGee, Debbie O'Donnell, Barb Speir, and Maureen Zuanut. Representing Junior Varsity, Vanessa Graham, Wendy Krah, Marta Royall, and Kathy Simpson.

The UMSL cheerleaders represent the Varsity and Junior Varsity athletics in Soccer, Cross Country, Basketball, Swimming, Golf, Tennis, Wrestling, and Baseball.

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Schmidt feel that their resurgence is due to both their new training program and their maturing as distance runners. Wall, when asked about his team, states, "Everyone of the runners on the team has done an outstanding job, from Ed Heidbrier, our #1 man, down to our 8th man."

Heidbrier has turned in outstanding performances every time out. Assistant Al Schmidt is especially pleased with his three Sophomore runners Steve Barylski, Chuck Huber, and Steve Dunlap. "I was really impressed with their individual races Tuesday, they ran the type of competitive race a coach likes to see. They battled the UMR runners even after the 2 mile mark." Freshmen Jim Shanahan, Paul Wood, John Edwards, John Fitzpatrick and Fran Hake have really improved in the last few weeks.

Coach Neal is especially pleased with the way his freshmen have performed. "Our freshmen are becoming better and better at these longer races and they are responding well to the workouts that we give them. We will be a strong team in the future." So the UMSL Harriers continue their season in the Westminster Invitational and seek revenge on Greenville College October 30.

Sig Tau rallies to win intramural title

by Brian Flinchbaugh

In a battle of fraternal rivals, Sigma Tau Gamma down 14-0, rallied behind some late heroics to put three touchdowns on the board and upset defending intramural football champion Sigma Pi 18-14, in a hard fought contest at the Multi-purpose building.

For Sigma Tau, the triumph was the culmination of what even now seems like a long season. Beginning of practice on Aug. 30, Sigma Tau came into the season, in the words of quarterback and captain Bill Beach, "a little better prepared than some of the other teams." With a six win no lose record in league play, Sigma Tau met in the playoff championship a Sigma Pi team with a very impressive 5-1 mark.

From the ensuing kickoff, a strong Sigma Pi defense dominated the action, pinning Beach and his companions in or near their own end-zone for much of the first half. The first scoring play occurred when Phil Long, quarterback and linebacker for Sigma Pi, sacked Sigma Tau quarterback Bill Beach for a safety, while on a blitz deep in Sigma Tau territory.

From here the Sigma Pi

offense took charge. Mixing pass with his own effective outside running, Long lead his team through a ream of sometimes baffled defenders for two more scores. One came on his own burst for a touchdown, the other a passing combination between Long and his slotback Pat Brennan in the left corner of the end-zone.

In the second half, Sigma Tau's explosive offense came back to life. Passing to each side of the field, moving his team despite at times bad field position, Beach's generalship put Sigma Tau back into the game. A strike from Beach to John Hritzkowin gave Sigma Tau its first points followed by another touchdown pass to Bob Hayes

to tighten up the contest. The Sigma Tau defense rose to the occasion taking the pass away from the Sigma Pi offense and harassing Long enough to contain his dangerous outside running.

With time running short, Sigma Tau took the ball following a punt and marched the length of the field for the final touchdown, capped by a thrilling 46 yard quarterback option play from Beach to Mike Smith.

"They (Sigma Pi) played excellent defense in the first half," Bill Beach said after the game. "We got a couple of breaks in the second half and we were able to score enough to win."

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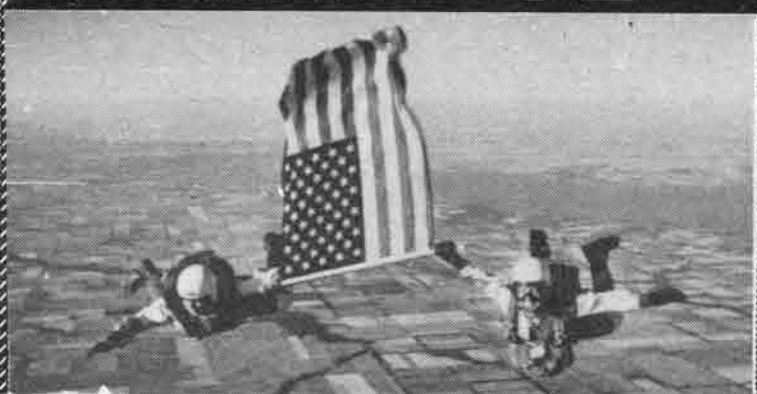
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SIU-E goalie, Chuck Kowaleski, clears ball as UMSL halfback Al Rudroff attempts a head shot.

SIU-E leaves UMSL in disgust, as Mike Caraffa saves 0-0 tie

by Tom Wolf

In a game that was high-lighted by its physical play, the UMSL Rivermen held their own in a 0-0 contest against SIU-Edwardsville last Tuesday. Rating the match as one of the most important of his six year career, UMSL coach Don Dallas must have felt that he had played this game before. His Rivermen had salvaged a 3-3 tie in a bruising match earlier this year against an intimidating St. Louis University team. But as the long October shadows crept across the UMSL field it became evident that the wiry Rivermen weren't giving an inch to the top ranked Cougars.

Although giving away some height to the big Cougar's backs, the UMSL strikers penetrated their defense on numerous occasions. Left winger Pat Reagan fed Tim Smith early in

the first half of the match, but Smith had trouble settling the ball. As a result his shot sailed harmlessly over the goal post. The Rivermen experienced problems getting set for the good shots all day and when they did, Cougar goalie Chuck Kowaleski had all the answers.

Kowaleski's counterpart in goal for UMSL played no less spectacularly. Goalie Tusinski frustrated SIU forward, John Stremlau, and a host of other SIU players enroute to his fifth shut out of the season. Tusinski had help though in the form of fullback, Mike Caraffa, who turned in the play of the game. With Tusinski out of position, Caraffa kicked out a shot that

was labeled for right corner of the net. Caraffa continued to make his presence felt throughout the game as UMSL upped its season mark to 4-0-2.

On Saturday, Tim Kersting led the UMSL attack with three goals as the Rivermen sought to better their No. 7 national ranking. Tim Smith provided the other score as the Rivermen whipped Chicago Circle, 4-0.

UMSL will try to run its unbeaten string to eight against Quincy on Saturday. The match at Quincy will start at 8 pm. The Rivermen will visit Kansas City Rockhurst on Nov. 3 before ending their schedule at home, in a 1:30 match against Washington University on the 10th.

sports

UMSL begins upward climb

Polling all but one first place vote, the 7-0-0 SIU-E team maintained its number one spot in the latest rankings issued by the coaches committee of the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America.

Still in second place is St. Louis University, who trailed the Cougar kickers in total votes, 386-431. Coming up strong was the University of Missouri, St. Louis Rivermen, who vaulted from ninth-place last week to seventh.

Due to the Rivermen's tie with

number one ranked S.I.U.-E the next release should see UMSL jump up a few notches in the ratings.

The University of San Francisco Dons (5-0-1), took over third place in the rankings to replace the University of Pennsylvania, which dropped to eighth.

Quincy College, which had been out of the rankings the past two weeks, was picked in the 11th spot after trouncing the University of Wisconsin, 3-0, and holding SIU-E to a 2-0 score last week.

OFFICIAL COLLEGIATE SOCCER RANKINGS [As of Oct. 16, 1973]

SCHOOL & RECORD	FIRST PLACE VOTES	TOTAL VOTES
1...Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville (7-0-0)	17	431
2...St. Louis University (6-1-2)	1	386
3...University of San Francisco (5-0-1)		386
4...Hartwick College (4-0-1)		374
5...Clemson University (6-0-0)		334
6...UCLA (5-0-1)		226
7...UMSL (4-0-1)		319
8...University of Pennsylvania (4-1-0)		309
9...West Virginia University (5-1-1)		290
10...Adelphi University (6-0-0)		272
11...Quincy College (5-2-1)		261
12...Brown University (3-1-0)		242
13...Bridgeport University (8-1-0)		240
14...Davis and Elkins (4-2-0)		204
15...Brockport State (3-1-0)		200
16...Penn State (2-1-1)		180
17...Howard University (3-1-0)		178
18...East Stroudsborg (7-1-0)		147
19...Oneonta State (5-0-2)		125
20...University of Connecticut (6-2-0)		113
		107

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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.



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Program Board chosen

by Judy Singler

The 1973-74 University Program Board was chosen on Tues., Oct. 16 by last year's

members of the group. Duties of the Board consist mainly of bringing cultural events to the student body. Meetings of this group are to be held twice a

month.

The nine new members of the Program Board are: James Stringfellow, sophomore, Political Science major, and a member of the Association of Black Collegians; Kathy Smith, junior, and a Special Education major; Christopher Johnson, senior, Business student, and a member of the Inter Greek Council; M. Ann Reiter, junior, Psychology, member of the Peace and Freedom Party, and Central Council; Windy Watkins, English major, junior, and a member of the University Senate, Central Council, and English Curriculum Committee; Judy Klamon, junior, English major, and former editor of the Current; Ed Bushmeyer, senior, sociology, member of the Central Council, University Senate, P & F Party, and UMSL Coalition Against Lead Poisoning; Ginny Martin, senior, Chemistry major, member of Delta Zeta, Central Council, and American Chemical Society; and David Littlefield, Freshman.

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communications

Curators open meetings

The University of Missouri Board of Curators voted unanimously last Oct. 12 to open committee meetings to authorized news media and the general public. This is in compliance with the Open meetings law passed by the Missouri Legislature last Sept. 28. The general meeting on Oct. 11 was open to the public, but three committees did not open their doors to the public. These committees were Academic Affairs, Physical Facilities, and Finance. (see commentary page 4)

According to the law, closed meetings would be held only when discussions were scheduled on items such as: personnel; legal actions; real estate purchases; the mental or physical health of students or staff; scholastic probation, expulsion or graduation; candidates for honorary degrees; employment, promotion or dismissal of personnel; items on which information of a confidential nature is received but about which no action is taken nor public policy discussed or tabulated.

Last month, the Board approved a resolution permitting the general public to attend the meetings as long as seating was available.

Representatives of the news media will no longer need passes to attend meetings, but must be prepared to identify

their organizational affiliations if asked. The general public can obtain passes to the meetings from the Office of Public Information on the campus where the meeting is to be held.


Channel 9 chooses library

KETC Channel 9 has designated the Archives and Manuscripts Division of the Thomas Jefferson Library as the official repository for its founding papers and correspondence. In addition, the UMSL library will receive all materials and working papers from the station's elementary, secondary, and adult education programming.

No raise in fees expected

If you're having trouble making ends meet take heart, the price of education here at UMSL should remain stable for the next 4 to 5 years. Dean Conney Kimbo and Dean Dudley spoke recently about the \$250 incidental and \$24.50 activity fees. Both men were reluctant to commit themselves, but felt that it would be unnecessary either to raise fees or cut services in the near future.

This good news is attributed mainly to the fact that student enrollment has been increasing each year, thus bringing in more money. Dean Kimbo said that cost will go up eventually, but expressed his belief that it may not be necessary for another 4 or 5 years.



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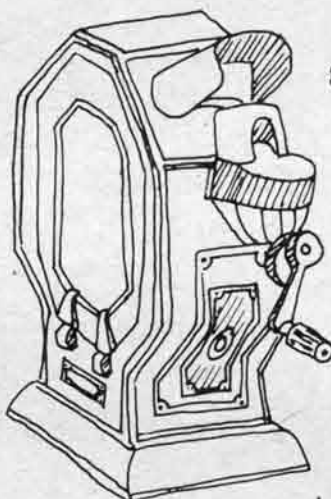
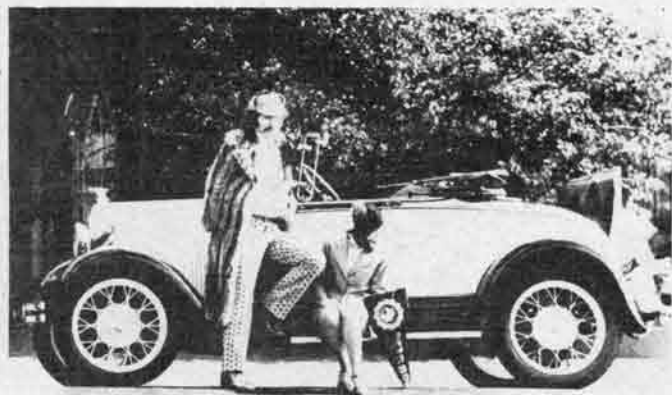


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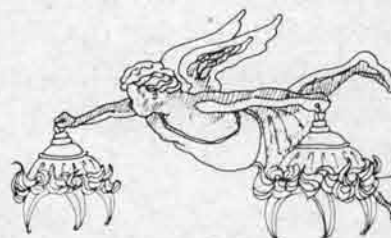
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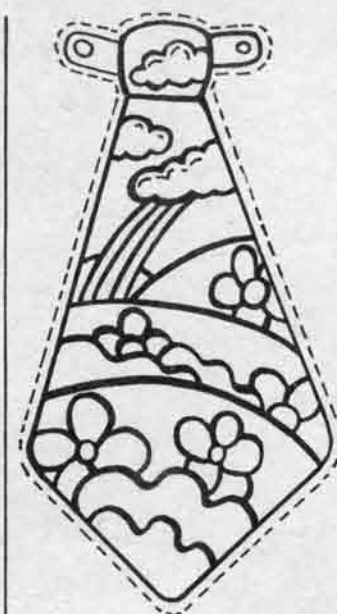
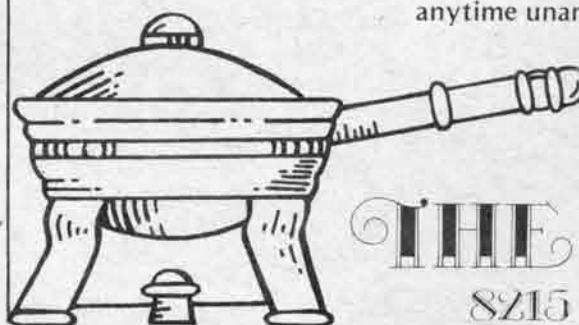
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