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UMSL CURRENT



Volume 4, Number 17

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

February 19, 1970

ROTC Opinions Vote Next Monday, Tuesday

The Central Council voted at its February 15 meeting to conduct a student opinion "referendum" on the presence and nature of ROTC at UMSL. The "referendum" will be Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24.

Representatives of Angel Flight, Pi Kappa Alpha and the Congress of Student Involvement sponsored the "referendum" motion in "response to a request by Dr. (George) Witteried, head of the faculty committee on ROTC, that Central Council run a referendum on February 23 and 24, 1970, in order to obtain the campus opinion on whether to approve ROTC on campus or not, using the referendum adopted by the Senate ad hoc committee."

Witteried said that his committee, an ad hoc student-faculty committee created by the Faculty Senate last spring, was specifically charged with conducting a "referendum" to determine student opinion on ROTC. He pointed out that "referendum" in a strict political sense, involves submitting legislation to the electorate

for approval or disapproval, but that the "referendum" charged to his committee is only an opinion-gathering device which is not binding on any committee or UMSL governing body.

Witteried also said that his committee tried to conduct a mail poll designed to reach all 9,600 UMSL students. This was economically impossible, he explained, because his committee has no funds and administrative sources were either unable or reluctant to divert money from other areas for this survey.

In January student members of the committee asked the Central Council to assume the responsibility of conducting the "referendum." This request led to the approval of next week's opinion "referendum."

Witteried questioned the accuracy of survey by ballot, indicating that only those students with strong attitudes toward ROTC would vote while those who were less interested would be neglected in the survey by failing to vote.

University Faces Fiscal Crisis

by Richard Dagger, Current News Editor

The University of Missouri faces serious setbacks brought on by "a real fiscal crisis," University president John C. Weaver said Friday, February 13.

Addressing an open meeting of the University Board of Curators on the UMSL campus, Weaver warned that financial difficulties would force the University to freeze salaries of academic and nonacademic personnel, reduce purchases, and cut expenditures for travel, communications and publications by 15 percent. These measures, which Weaver termed necessary for "coping with retrenchment," were recommended to the Board by Weaver and the chancellors of the University's four campuses.

Enrollment is one area which will not be immediately curtailed because of fiscal cutbacks. Estimating an increased enrollment of 2500 in 1970-71, Weaver stated, "We are going to do everything we can to accommodate qualified students—even though it may hurt us in other areas."

Weaver also announced, however, that next year's enrollment at UMSL will not be allowed to rise above its current level of about 9600. "Enrollment must be curtailed at St. Louis," he said, "because there is simply no space for more students."

Three classroom buildings, a student union and a multi-purpose structure are now under construction on the UMSL campus, but none of these will be completed until the spring or summer of 1971.

The University's budget request for 1970-71 was \$95 million, a \$14.5 million increase from last

year's state authorization. Weaver called this increase an "operating minimum" which would only allow the University to maintain its present status.

The best the University could expect, Weaver reported, is a budget appropriation of \$85 million, \$10 million below the operating minimum. The achievement of this "best possible" \$85 million budget depends on the approval of a tax increase by Missouri voters.

If the referendum on a state income tax increase, scheduled for April 7, is defeated, the Uni-

Students Organize to Combat Pollution

About 200 concerned UMSL students met last Monday afternoon to consider what action should be taken to fight pollution and to inform the public on April 22 about the dangers of environmental pollution.

The meeting was opened by a terse introduction to the cause and effects of pollution by Dr. Frank Moyer (Biology). He stated that the major cause of pollution is people. He added that with the present net gain of 2.4 persons per second in world population that this planet would be almost incapable of supporting life by the year 2000 because of the amount of additional pollution that would be generated.

Using the example of an undersea bed of sand dollars on the California coast near Point Doom, he illustrated the effects of sewage on these underwater inhabitants.

While skin diving there last summer, Dr. Moyer said that he observed a huge expanse of sand dollars. The expanse had ceased

University Senate Clears Faculty Senate, Council

A proposal to create a University Senate composed of 75 faculty, 25 student and eight ex officio administrative representatives was approved by both the Faculty Senate and the Central Council last week.

If the proposal is to become reality it must now gain the approval of the University Faculty committee of the whole, then of University of Missouri President John C. Weaver and the Board of Curators.

The faculty will meet Wednesday, February 25, and in accordance with Faculty By-Laws, the University Senate proposal will be read. At a second all-faculty meeting, which Chancellor Glen Driscoll said will be about ten days after the first, the faculty will vote on the proposal. A simple majority is required for passage.

If the plan is passed, an editing committee will be appointed to amend the Faculty By-laws to provide for the transition to the student-faculty University Senate. The amended By-laws must then

be approved by President Weaver and the Curators.

The Faculty Senate approved the plan, in the form of an amended motion, Thursday, February 12. The original motion by Dr. Arthur Shaffer (History), chairman of an ad hoc student-faculty committee charged with studying means of increasing student representation in University governance, recommended seating 60 faculty and 20 students on a University Senate. After some debate on the size and the student-faculty ratio of the Senate, an amendment by Dr. J. Neal Primm (History) altering

the numbers to 75 faculty and 25 students was passed.

The Central Council voted unanimously to adopt the University Senate plan at its Sunday, February 15 meeting. The motion, offered by Council president Sam Bommarito, stated that, "...the Central Council endorses the action of the Faculty Senate in recommending that a University Senate of 25 students and 75 faculty members be formed."

"Be it further resolved that the Faculty Senate make every effort to implement such a plan, and to (Continued on Page 2)

Student Representation: Romantic Vision or Ploy?

by Doug Sutton, Current Staff Reporter

Was former Chancellor James L. Bugg's proposal last March to bring students into the Faculty Senate a "romantic vision" or just a plot to make his outgoing Administration look good to the students?

According to Dr. Arthur Shaffer, chairman of the ad hoc committee which studied the plans for student representation, Chancellor Bugg was not "serious about it. I think his record proved that he was a man who was very hostile to the idea of a freely-elected government, as we know by student government."

Shaffer told the CURRENT that Bugg was involved in "bad feeling" with the faculty last year, and "he threw this in, knowing he was going to leave, as a way of making the Administration look good vis-a-vis the faculty."

Bugg, who left UMSL last May to assume the presidency of Old

Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, told the CURRENT a few days before leaving that he felt that the idea of students, faculty and administrators working together instead as separate and conflicting factions was a "romantic vision."

He recalled the "Mickey Mouse nature" of student government when he was teaching at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and



James Bugg: Romantic Vision?

said he was convinced that when "the Senate was created here (UMSL) and really became the governing body of the institution, that the only way to bring the students into the participation was not only through committees on which they have membership now, but to bring them into the Senate itself."

Whatever the motivations for Bugg's recommendations, the Faculty Senate last week approved a resolution to transform the Faculty Senate into a University Senate comprised of 75 faculty, 25 students, and 8 ex-officio administrator members.

Thus came to an end the issue of student representation in UMSL government, which began when Bugg brought up the matter in an

(Continued on Page 3)



Dr. Frank Moyer: People Cause Pollution

Group Ready To Help Drug Users On A Bad Trip

A local organization has been started to help persons under the influence of drugs down from a bad trip and to provide information on the effects of different drugs.

A spokesman for the Acid Rescue Squad said that the group is interested in helping people, not in speaking out in favor of or against drugs.

He said that information will be provided to all persons desiring to know the effects of a drug. The Squad, consisting of volunteers from medical and non-medical professions, keeps informed on the kinds of drugs being used locally.

Telling how to come down off a bad trip. Emergency services in person or by telephone are available to persons directly or through friends. The organization has two

phone numbers, 652-9274 and 652-2874, with a Squad member near the phone on an almost 24 hour basis.

The non-profit organization charges nothing for its services.

IUCF Notes

A series of lectures and discussions on the Intersociety Christian Fellowship's Doctrinal Statement of Faith have been scheduled for the meetings in the next month.

Bible studies have been scheduled Wednesday mornings at 7 a.m. in room 208, Administration building, and on Monday afternoons at 2:30 in the ecumenical building directly across from campus. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

IVCF is now seeking a faculty sponsor. Any interested parties should leave notice in the club's mailbox, room 117, Administration building.

Fiscal Crisis

and the University receives a raise of \$1.3 million, the entire increase will be needed to provide power and maintenance for 22 new buildings (\$760,000) and for the last two months of an annual rate increase in salaries (\$500,000).



Dr. John Weaver,
University President

"I do not attribute this difficulty to a lack of understanding of our problem in Jefferson City," Weaver said in summary, "It's just as the Governor said a few days ago: the state is broke."

In other action the Curators approved revised calendars for UMSL, UMKC and UMR. The new calendar provides for the beginning of the fall semester, 1971, in August, with the semester ending before Christmas. The winter semester will start in January and finish in May.

The Curators failed to approve the calendar recommended by the UMC faculty because it preserves the current schedule. Arguing that all four campuses should have similar calendars to facilitate intra-University transfers, Judge Robert Brady said, "Why don't we change our whole approach and make the Columbia campus adopt the calendar of the rest of the

use of instruments with audience participation. The program is part of the Noonday Forum program.

University Senate (Continued from Page 1)

secure student input as to the actions of selection and powers of the 25 proposed student members."

The motion adopted by the Faculty Senate and endorsed by the Central Council is not specifically delineated: it only proposes the creation of a faculty-student government and the numbers of faculty and students to comprise that government. This vagueness was intended, Shaffer told the Senate.

"We did not want to spell out every detail that would be included if this proposal were adopted," he said. Another member of the ad hoc committee on student representation, Dr. Joseph McKenna (Economics) said, "Our intention is to get a discussion of the principles involved."

Faculty By-laws require that the details of implementing the University Senate proposal will be the responsibility of an editing committee appointed by the University Faculty. These details include devising a method of selecting or electing student representatives, determining the basis for both student and faculty representation, and amending the pertinent By-laws.

The University Faculty at its second meeting may issue specific directions to the editing com-

(Continued from Page 1)

University?"

The calendar issue will remain statemated, however, at least until the Columbia faculty approves a new calendar. By-laws grant the power to approve or take such action as they wish in regard to a calendar recommended by a committee of deans. The Board of Curators has the power to approve or disapprove the calendar chosen by the Columbia faculty, but it does not have the power to choose the calendar itself.

mittee, outlining the specific character of the University Senate, or it may simply leave this to the discretion of the committee, reserving approval. The process of achieving faculty recommendation, then, may stretch through three faculty meetings.

Chancellor Glen Driscoll told CURRENT reporters that faculty approval would come in April at the earliest. He also said that the proposal probably would not reach the Curators until June.

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Black Migration Plan Presented, Questionnaires Out

There is a definite need for a mass black migration from the North to the South in order to form a separate black nation, according to a Black Panther plan presented at a black student forum February 13.

The plan was presented by Bob Mansco, a member of the Association of Black Collegians, (ABC), in a discussion of the needs and problems of the black man, with particular attention on the situation of black UMSL students.

A map with the concentration of black in Northern ghettos and the military bases located nearby was shown. Mansco said the diagram indicates that military troops could be quickly sent in to deter ghetto riots in these urban areas. The movement of the ghetto revolutionaries would then be contained and gradually sealed off, the plan says.

Consequently, it calls for the scattering of blacks over the nation.

Mansco, along with ABC president Mike Jones, also discussed the purposes and functions of two other black organizations, the New Republic of Africa (NRA) and U.S., founded by the Black Panthers in Los Angeles.

Jones also discussed the Black Manifesto presented to churches nationally last year by James Forman. The Manifesto called for reparations from white America for damages and indignities incurred by blacks during slavery and "Jim Crow" days.

Questionnaires concerning the objective and goals the new tutoring program were also distributed. They also contained material on the vocational and educational needs of blacks here.

The meeting also served as an introduction to Martin Lake, the new black counselor on campus. He was in charge of the program.

Lecture on Javanese Music Friday

Mr. Oteng Sutisna of Ikip University, West Java, will give an illustrated lecture on Javanese music on Feb. 20 at 12:15 p.m. in BH 105. He will demonstrate



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Representation: Vision or Ploy?

Executive committee meeting
March 10, 1969

Even the way in which Bugg introduced the plan to the Executive Committee then is a matter of controversy. Bugg told the *Current* that the committee had "generally agreed" that student representation was a good idea, "although we did not get down to specifics." However, within a few days after the interview with Bugg was printed, some executive committee members said that the matter had come up at all at the meeting.

Bugg sent a four-point proposal to the Faculty Senate last April 10 advocating: 1) a Senate made up of 60 faculty members and 30 students; 2) election of some student government officers as ex-officio members; and 4) a change in the composition of Senate committees "to reflect the student membership in the Senate."

The Senate did not receive Bugg's outline kindly. At the meeting, the faculty tabled Bugg's proposals for a month while endorsing "in principle" the idea of studying the feasibility of student representation in the Senate.

Shaffer said that the Chancellor's plans were tabled because of "the way Bugg conducted himself: this business of just ramrodding something through. Because I know many people, including myself, voted to table at that meeting. . . Who were very much in favor of the idea of students being in the Senate. They felt that Bugg had conducted himself improperly."

He added, "As soon as he left, then, of course, the Senate was more than willing to take up the matter again."

By the time of Bugg's departure, sentiment among faculty members had begun to crystallize on the issue. The *CURRENT* received responses from fifty faculty members to a questionnaire which had been sent over the spring break.

The survey revealed that only 16% were against any form of student representation in the Faculty Senate. All the other respondents favored various plans which would seat from 10 to 30 students. Only

22%, however, favored Bugg's proposal of 30 students with full voting powers.

Written answers from the respondents against students being seated on the Senate were interesting. One faculty member wrote "the Faculty Senate has only the power to advise the Chancellor. Students can better represent their interests independent of the faculty; to mix faculty and student votes would perhaps defeat the main purpose of the Senate."

Another professor wrote "You will be disappointed if this proposal is accepted. Your problem is that you think someone has power and you wish to share it. In fact, no such seat of power exists."

Most faculty members, however, favored student representation and in the May 8 meeting of the Faculty Senate an ad hoc committee was created to investigate the feasibility of broadening representation in University governance at UMSL.

The committee, headed by Dr. Shaffer, included Dr. Joseph McKenna (Economics), Dr. John Boswell (Psychology), Dr. Milton Strauss (Psychology), and Dr. Monroe Strickberger (Biology). Students selected by the Central Council to serve on the committee were Sam Bommarito, Dave Singer, Graydon Gwin, Herb Bittner, John Heithaus, and Barry Kaufman.

After working over the summer, the ad hoc committee submitted two plans for representation at the October 9 Faculty Senate meeting. One plan called for enlarging "the present Faculty Senate to include within it representatives from students and other groups within the university community who are presently not represented."

The second plan advocated maintaining the "present divisions of Faculty Senate, Student Central Council, and other university organizations, but . . . to create new mechanisms which could improve communication between these separate bodies. . ."

The committee sought faculty and student opinion in a series of hearings in November. However, there was little feed-back at the

(Continued from Page 1)

hearings. Dr. Shaffer said the small response was "one of the disappointments that we had."

Some faculty members criticized the committee for not polling students on the issue. Shaffer pointed out that "in absolute numbers there were more students who did speak up than faculty members." He also said that the five members on the committee were members of the Central Council, so that student interests were represented in the committee's work.

The committee advocated the adoption of Plan 1. "The members of the committee felt that it was their duty to present alternatives; that was their charge," Shaffer said. "But everyone felt that the only really viable plan was to have students and faculty in the same body." The final recommendation of the committee was that a University Senate, consisting of 60 faculty students, be created.

The Central Council, besides supplying the student members on the ad hoc committee, did not take a stand on the plans until three days after the Faculty Senate had passed the 75-25-8 representation scheme February 12. A Council vote on the plans in January was tabled, as was the debate in the Faculty Senate postponed because of a lack of a quorum.



Folksingers Brewer and Shipley will perform in the Annex Friday and Saturday nights, February 20 and 21. The duo will play two 45-minute sets, one at 8:00 and one at 10:00, each night. No admission will be charged. These informal concerts are sponsored by the Student Activities Planning Committee.

Similar programs will be scheduled if student response is good, Stefanie Kreis, Student Activities Director said. Brewer and Shipley recently released an AM album, "Down in L. A."

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These are a few of our activities. As we become more and more diversified, we demand a greater unity among ourselves because we are, first of all, a team. We are continually seeking new ways to integrate our efforts--by bringing the university services to the ghetto and the parish; by international cooperation, sharing with Jesuit universities and parishes in Latin America and Asia; by encouraging interdisciplinary research; literally, by using whatever is useful.

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NDC Convention in Chicago Stresses Grassroots Politics

John Oleski, president of the Students for Political Action, Judy Day, history graduate student and teaching assistant, and Jim Butler, undergraduate, represented UMSL

at the First National Conference of the New Democratic Coalition held in Chicago on February 13-15. The three acted both as members of the Conference's Student Caucus and

as voting delegates from Missouri.

The Conference was opened Friday, February 13, with a speech by Iowa Senator Harold Hughes, who nominated Eugene McCarthy for President at the 1968 Democratic National Convention and who has himself been mentioned as a "dark horse" for the 1972 Democratic nomination. Hughes spoke of the program of political repression apparently being carried on by the Nixon administration in such cases as the Chicago Conspiracy trial, the Black Panther raids, and the move by Attorney-General John Mitchell to subpoena film and notes belonging to the news media.

Highlight of the convention's scheduled events was the Saturday evening address by New York Congressman Allard Lowenstein, originator of the "Dump Johnson" movement in 1968 and a founder of the NDC. Emphasizing that the issues of liberal Democrats, such as Vietnam, poverty, and an overall reordering of national priorities, have been usurped by the Nixon administration, Lowenstein called for continued political effort and public education as the best means for reuniting liberals and overcoming the "paralysis of will" that is afflicting the nation in solving its problems.

Coincidence of the NDC Confer-

ence with the ending of the Chicago Conspiracy trial provided opportunity for a focus on the problem of Constitutional rights. Mrs. David Dellinger, whose husband is one of the "Conspiracy Seven," was a featured speaker at the Conference's Saturday night gala; and the unexpected appearance immediately after Lowenstein's speech of Conspiracy Defense Attorney William Kuntzler, who has been sentenced to 48 months in jail for contempt of court, was impetus for a demonstration march by NDC members the following day in support of the Conspiracy Seven. A liaison committee between the NDC and the conspiracy organization was also established.

Resolutions were adopted by the Student Caucus pertaining this problem and to the need for financial assistance for students and other poor people to attend such meetings as the NDC National Conference.

The Conference closed with a business meeting Sunday, February 15, at which St. Louisan Marvin Madeson was elected National Chairman. Madeson is Chairman of the Missouri NDC and of the Metropolitan St. Louis NDC. He is also a member of the Missouri McGovern Commission for Democratic Party Re-

form. Other business conducted Sunday included adoption of a National NDC Statement of Purpose and provision for a National Steering Committee, on which students and other minority groups will receive proportionate representation.

The New Democratic Coalition originated in August, 1968 after the Democratic Party's National Convention in Chicago. Initiated by liberal Democrats (McCarthy-Kennedy supporters), the original purpose of the NDC was reform of the Democratic Party. Since its founding, the organization has extended its activities to include political action, such as election campaigns and the 18-year old vote drive, as well as direct social action--participation in rent strikes, Moratorium activities, and the grape boycott. The guiding principle of the NDC is grassroots, "participatory democracy," reflected by the NDC's loose, local-oriented structure. On the UMSL campus, the NDC works through the Students for Political Action, which is currently concentrating on the 18-year old vote campaign. For more information about NDC projects, contact John Oleski in room 117 of the Administration Building or Judy Day in room 438 of Benton Hall.

Play Here in April

UMSL Music Professor Recalls Fry as Great Dramatist

By Ruth Kaan
Current Staff Reporter

When the Danforth Foundation was offering financial support to schools with inventive ideas in curricular and extracurricular areas in the fall of 1966, Ronald Arnatt of UMSL's Fine Arts Department, then the music director of Mary Institute, submitted a proposal to write an opera which students at the secondary level would find appealing.

At that time Arnatt was unaware not only that he would receive a grant, but also, that this move would eventually lead to an association with playwright Christopher Fry. Fry's drama, "The Lady's Not for Burning," will be presented at UMSL by the University Players in April.

After he received the grant, Arnatt, a professional composer, began searching for an appropriate libretto (the text of an opera). "There was much more involved in this job than simply finding a play with an interesting plot," said Arnatt, "because when spoken dialogue is transformed into operatic lyric, the musical element greatly lengthens the duration of the performance."

When he finally encountered Fry's "The Boy with a Cart," Arnatt recognized a dialogue composed of succinct, vivid verse, and a plot communicating a philosophical message through a miraculous event. Having reached part of his goal, Arnatt's next step was that of discussing his plans with Fry.

In the fall of 1967, while on a recital tour in England, Arnatt spent a day visiting Fry at his home in East Dean, a small village in West Sussex. The two British gentlemen (Arnatt is a native of London) sipped tea and chatted. The warm, informal, country atmosphere of The Toft, Fry's cottage, appeared as a reflection of Fry's personality in the eyes of Arnatt. "Neither the man nor his home displayed any ostentatious qualities," Arnatt observed. Arnatt reported that for his study, Fry, a genuine countryman, had chosen a room in The Toft overlooking the countryside.

Fry, regarded by Arnatt as a very hospitable host, led his guest on a tour through the village. As they walked along, Arnatt found that Fry, a true villager by his nature, was accepted as a village member rather than as a celebrity.

When they got down to discussing business, Arnatt was keyed up for a big battle, which to his amazement, never even came to take place.

As he approached the subject of trimming down the text in certain parts of the play, Arnatt was relieved when Fry readily accepted his suggestions, and he was astonished when the playwright added his own suggestions as to where the text could be trimmed

further! Fry revealed to him, said Arnatt, that he had privately considered the potentialities of "The Boy with a Cart" for presentation as an opera long before his visit. Because of this they both worked with mutual enthusiasm.

When asked for a description of Christopher Fry, Arnatt recalled his strong sense of humility, his genuine warmth, and his cooperative spirit. Arnatt also recollected that Fry, in spite of his many achievements, made no attempt to "play his role" as a "great man," and demonstrated no signs conveying feelings of self-importance. "I could hardly believe that this was the accomplished playwright whom I had admired for so long," said Arnatt.



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Symington Calls for End to Pollution, Raps Agnew

Congressman James Symington called for a non-partisan effort to preserve the ecological balance in the United States in a Feb. 13 speech.

Symington (Dem., Second Dis-

trict) was the first in a series of speakers in the Century III program. This program is sponsored by the UMSL Alliance for Peace in conjunction with the Student Activities Planning Committee.

While noting that several of President Nixon's environmental control proposals were originally advanced by Democrats, Symington stated that the credit for improving the environment is secondary to the improvement itself.

"People being educated in engineering and science should learn the secondary, social effects of every action they will take," he said.

Symington also attacked Vice-President Agnew's Feb. 10 speech

at a Republican Lincoln Day dinner. "Lincoln never said 'whole damn zoo of people'," Symington stated in reference to Agnew's criticism of youthful dissenters. He added that Agnew's "beer hall rhetoric" will "fortify hostilities in people that ought to be broken down."

Symington also stated that the Nixon Administration is creating tension between "one man who says everything is all right and another man who says to hate one another."



U. S. Representative James Symington (Dem.), Second District, awaits the next question from the audience of more than 400 as he spoke in the Century III lecture Feb. 13.
photo by Trudi Mardis

McCarthy Cites Imbalance In U.S. Policies, Programs

There is an imbalance between philosophy, policy, and program in the priorities of the United States, Senator Eugene McCarthy (Dem.), Minnesota, told an audience in Francis Field House at Washington University February 13.

Speaking during the third day of the Intrafraternity Council's symposium on politics in transition, McCarthy cited civil rights, poverty, the military, and foreign policy as the four areas which demonstrated the greatest imbalance.

"In some programs we have more philosophy and less policy; in others we have more policy and less philosophy; and in other cases we have correct policy, but not enough program," he said.

The Minnesota Senator called for a reassessment of the philosophy behind many of the goals of the United States, stating that "in a particular way, the academic community must bear some of the responsibility" for the re-evaluation.

"In foreign affairs, we have policy and programs based on a philosophy which we have rejected," he said. "No one today believes in containment in Asia, yet we are still following it." McCarthy called the continuation in outdated beliefs "very strange and unreasonable."

In a question and answer period after the speech, McCarthy rejected the notion that America's foreign policy since World War II has been imperialistic. Instead, the policy of containing Communism, authored by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, has been the primary concern of U. S. foreign policy, he said.

McCarthy said that he opposed the appointment of G. Harrold Carswell to the United States Supreme Court. He called President Richard M. Nixon's aim in "balancing" the Court "revolu-

tionary."

"The founding fathers were not concerned about a balance of power in the Supreme Court. The idea was to get nine of the brightest men, and presumably they would agree on most of the cases before them," he said.

"I guess that a balanced court would hand down some good judgments here and some bad judgments there," he added, smiling.

Report on Miss UMSL Inquiry Due Soon

The final report on the Student Court's findings and recommendations in its inquiry into charges of racial bias in the Miss UMSL contest should be submitted to Dean of Student Affairs David Ganz within the next two weeks, according to Chief Justice Steve Heist.

Heist said that the report, originally scheduled to be completed in late January, had been delayed by difficulties in arranging mutually convenient meeting times for both justices and witnesses.

Now that the taped hearings are finished, Heist said that the Court is busy drawing up the report. Some 10 to 15 witnesses testified in the closed sessions.

The Court's investigation began last December at the request of Ganz after charges of a planned discrimination against black candidates in the Miss UMSL contest were made.

The findings will be of an advisory nature, final action on the matter being determined by Ganz.

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Editorials

Tax Increase Necessary
But Insufficient

In his report to the Board of Curators last week, University of Missouri President John C. Weaver described the bleak financial prospects of the University. The day, appropriately, was Friday 13.

Weaver told the Board and the press that under no foreseeable circumstances would the University receive its \$95 million "operating minimum" budget request from the state. The University, he said, cannot even continue at present levels: it must cut back. If the state tax increase referendum is not approved by the voters of Missouri in April, the budget will be for \$82 million; if it is approved,

the budget may go as high as \$85 million. Neither possibility is pleasant.

The problem, stated simply, is that the State of Missouri is broke. Until this situation is rectified, higher education in Missouri must accommodate itself to existing on a bare subsistence level; expansion and improvement are academic illusions. The consequences of such existence are frightening: the University may not be able to accept qualified students because of space limitations, or faculty may drift to other, better paying institutions, lowering the quality of education here. Such consequences are blows to any univer-

sity; they are particularly threatening at UMSL, an academic fledgling.

What, then, is the solution? Or is there a solution? Money must come from somewhere, and few people today want that somewhere to be their inflation-tortured wallets. Yet this is our only recourse in Missouri. We, as advocates of quality in higher education, must actively support the tax increase referendum this year, then seek to expand this financial support in the future, until such necessary but insufficient tax increases as we vote on in April become instruments of improvement, and not the stuff of survival.

A General Upheaval

A symbol of Americana passed from the scene early this week when General Lewis B. Hershey officially "retired" as Selective Service director. Actually General Hershey has been kicked upstairs to the euphemistic post of Presidential Advisor on manpower mobilization.

General Hershey, who represents the belief of a patriotism expressed in military tradition, has become a target of questioning American youth. His clumsy use of authority has resulted in a number of court cases

testing the discriminating rigidity of the draft. In most cases, the individual rights of the protestors have been upheld, sharply rebuking Hershey's efforts to impose the blind obedience of the military service on young men.

However, lately it seems that Hershey himself realizes that he erred in trying to force any and all dissenters into the service. He has acknowledged that the public does not support the Vietnamese war. In addition, he viewed the peace demonstrations in Washington last November 15 as a guide

to modern values.

Hershey has reluctantly accepted his promotion to the new post and it appears that President Nixon will have trouble filling the director's job, as three persons have already declined the position. The obvious solution would be to do away with the entire Selective Service system instead of "reforming" it with a lottery. However, Mr. Nixon need not hurry to announce a new appointment. Like all good bureaucracies, the system can function without a leader.

Faculty privileges have been hit hard by several administrative decisions recently, among them the wage freeze just announced. But the above picture of an artist's conception of a faculty lounge, exclusive to the CURRENT should serve to lighten their burden. This ultramodern structure should be ready sometime after present faculty members have retired.

photo by Mike Olds

Down to Earth Benefits
of Space Program

Over the past couple of decades, the liberals in this country have found anathemas in ready abundance whenever they've needed something to blame the troubles of the times upon.

In the Fifties, they had Joe McCarthy to show them how relatively good they were. In the Sixties, the targets were more abundant. The war in Vietnam, ROTC on campus, the "military-industrial complex", big business, Goldwater, Agnew, and in general, anybody to the right of Jacob Javits were vigorously eschewed.

effective methods of training people for complex technical jobs in a relatively short period of time. The expertise gained from developing these new educational methods is immediately applicable to all sorts of earth-bound problems. For one thing, the chance that the hard-core unemployed will learn a well-paying, technical skill is improved a hundred-fold.

In the field of medicine, monitoring and measuring devices developed by the space industries are providing doctors with information previously unattainable. Nurses are now able to care for twenty-five patients at one time because of these devices. In fact, the medical spin-off has been so impressive that NASA now has special teams briefing research institutes and universities on the possibilities.

For all you ecology buffs out there, the space program has something for you, too. In the area of waste disposal, the aerospace people are developing a completely new filter technology that promises great things for pollution control here on earth. These new filter techniques separate waste into its reusable elements and dispose of the residue without reliance on the conventional sewer systems that contribute so much to the pollution of our environment.

Bill
Adams

The feats of Apollo 11 and 12 have brought a new target into view, one which will undoubtedly be a favorite in the 1970's: the space program. "We should now spend our money on earthly problems rather than space technology is a line we will hear with depressing regularity. But if one will ignore the liberal fatuities for a moment (for all time would be even better) and take another look at the space program, one will see that the space program's technological spin-off has very extensive earthly applications.

That the aerospace industry has grown by leaps and bounds over the past ten years is obvious to everyone. What is not so obvious to most of us is that the aerospace industry has grown more rapidly than even they themselves expected.

In order to keep pace with this expansion, the firms contracted by NASA have had to develop highly

I recently saw a news program on television where Representative Jim Symington was discussing the possibility of a pollution free automobile with engineers at the McDonnell-Douglas plant here in St. Louis. This car would run on fuel cells, which, incidentally, were also developed for the space program. These are only a few examples of what we might expect from the horn of plenty of space technology.

It's about time liberals entered the 20th Century.

Letters

Literary Separatism

Dear Editor:

I want to correct the erroneous assertions in the LaBrier letter of February 12, 1970. First, the letter states that I described Uncle Tom's Cabin as "great" and as a "black work". I did not. Second and far more important, the writer alleges that the existence of Afro-American Literature 270 is the result of my effort to separate white writers from the black and to deny the latter their rightful place in American letters. This too is false.

A little over three years ago, when I first discussed the possibility of the course with the then chairman of the English Department, no American literature course offered at this University offered to his or my knowledge a single work by a black author.

If, for whatever reason, black authors were excluded from traditional studies in American literature--as was and sometimes still is the case--then obviously

the black literature course cannot reasonably be construed as a scheme to separate black from white. On the contrary, I welcome the inclusion of black writers in any of the seven American literature courses in our catalogue--whenever and wherever the perception of imaginative, ethical and artistic similarities (or even dissimilarities) creates an interesting and illuminating patterning of material.

In many English Departments in

this country, American literature surveys (sophomore, junior or senior level) are integrated. Furthermore, such courses exist alongside courses in black literature taught separately--not for the sake of separatism but to allow time for the in-depth examination of authors, their themes and techniques.

In precisely the same spirit, we offer a course in Romantic

(Continued on Page 7)

UMSL CURRENT

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Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

poetry--not to "segregate" these poets from the rest of the 19th century, but rather to allow adequate time and opportunity for the close examination of a group of writers whom we perceive to have certain things (other than three and one-half decades) in common. And just as one would not consider dissolving our Romantic poetry course on the ground that the period is included in the survey of English literature, so the intellectual value of American Literature 270 would in no way be jeopardized by the integration of any of our general surveys of American Literature.

There is, however, one harsh reality none of us can afford to lose sight of: most of the black authors studied in the course would be totally excluded from the study of literature on this campus if there were no American Literature 270.

Dr. Mary V. Jackson
Assistant Professor of English

Authority's Morality

Dear Editor:

The article in the Jan. 12 issue of this paper concerning the "inter-visitation conflict" at Mizzou-Columbia is a gas! This is by far the most witty, biting piece of social satire that has ever appeared in our UMSL paper.

The literary style of the article, I believe, is a classic example of hyperbole--carrying an event to such an extreme that it appears as a ridiculous fantasy (fantastic). Man is the animal that laughs and cries. In these troubled and bitter times, college inhabitants (a more inclusive word than "students") need to be able to laugh at themselves and at their fun-loving administrators.

I'm glad I brought that up--ADMINISTRATORS. Did anyone ever say that the philosopher-king could not exist in a far-flung institution of higher unlearning? I am really tickled by the paragraph

where:

Schwada said he took action against the fraternities contrary to the Curators' decision because he had received new information concerning immoral conduct and drug usage in the Greek houses during inter-visitation.

Alas immorality! Alas drugs! Inhabitants! try to understand the administration of Plato's Republic on Earth. The City of God has been created again in this article! The action taken in this fantasy by a new mythological hero, Schwada, is the result. Philosophers have searched--nay, philosophers, astronomers, theologians, supreme court justices, social (and, yes, perhaps even "natural") scientists and even the students and inhabitants of countless universities throughout the ages have searched for an answer to what is moral and immoral--and then for a method to institute philosopher-kingship.

It is unfortunate that the events described in the article are not real. It is unfortunate that the system described cannot exist in a democratic system where every individual knows what is "good" only for himself.

I believe that if such an idea as expressed in this article could be brought about--instead of the troublesome, chaotic democracy--Jesus would walk the Earth--the sinners would be sent to their fate. God and Schwada, (the divine mentor of morality) would be in their heaven and all would be right with the world.

Destroy democracy! ADMINISTRATION has the potential for finding morality for all of us! Stive for the creation of the new folk-hero, Schwada. Such a philosopher-king could certainly arise from the ashes of chaos--to begin the sovereignty of morals and druglessness.

I laugh with the article--its quality of unreality and its hyperbolic derision of the will of immoral, petty individuals. Simultaneously, I weep for mankind. The answer to his age-old search is before his eyes--ADMINISTRATION--and he cannot see. The

voice cries in the wilderness--the ones who come before the Messiah: Wall-ass the prophet, Ag-new the Baptist, Nixon the Holy Roman Emperor.

Their message is clear--accept it, my poor foolish comrades--

Take off your shackles of the freedom of action -- know that you are free only in the context of morality -- know that it takes the wisdom of a divinity to be moral -- know that the divinity exists or can exist -- follow him and be free.

Alas Sodom--Alas Gomorrah--
Alas Babylon

Chris Freshwater

An Apology

Dear Editor:

Due to certain mix-ups within our organization concerning the homecoming parade and decoration judging, the car applications of some campus groups were misplaced and their decorations not judged.

To these groups, including Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Xi Delta, we would like to make a public apology and give assurance that such a mix-up will not happen again.

Sincerely yours,
UMSL STEAMERS CLUB
Marty Hendin, President
Ed Farrell, Vice-President
Bev Brickey, Secretary
Mike Checkett, Treasurer

Keep Standards High

Dear Editor:

I read with interest and admiration Chancellor Driscoll's look at his "new" university which appeared in the *Digest*. As a student who attended the evening college in 1963, I've watched this university grow from make-shift classes in the old Administration Building to the modern new structures now dotting the campus. That growth has been amazing.

It is in the best interest of all students that Chancellor Driscoll stressed the importance of not "lowering" the school's standards for the purpose of providing a college education for the "disadvantaged" who desire it. I don't think that even they would sincerely welcome the idea. This would certainly be a mistake because a student wants the best education possible from his university. However, I also agree that these students

wishing to attend should be found, encouraged, and motivated to become competent citizens of UMSL.

Mildred Kirk

"Moon Rocks" Talk

A representative from McDonnell-Douglas corporation, one of the major spacecraft designers for the NASA program, will speak on "Moon Rocks" in a chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. in BH 120 on Feb. 23.



Will the friendly lady show the sailors the ropes??? Find out on The Don Adams Special: "Hooray for Hollywood"... brought to you by Budweiser, the King of Beers. Thursday, February 26, CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EST.

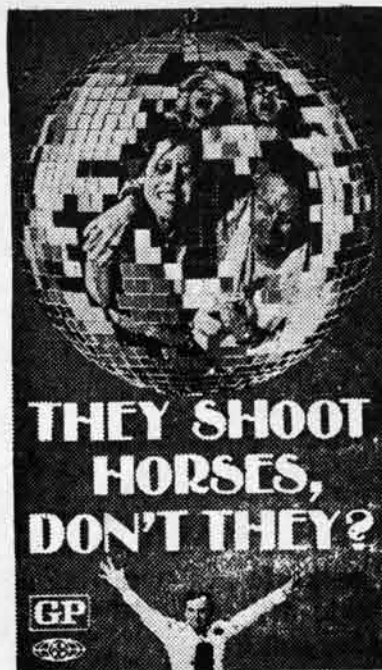
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The Current is initiating a PEOPLES PAGE

We want views on your relationships to school, society, friends, parents, jobs; how you dig sex, drugs, work, and walking in the rain. Your vibrations may be in photos, cartoons, poetry, or prose. Please keep your work non-intellectual, don't quote the Constitution, Dr. Leman, or Duke Mantie. So:

1. Bring your crud to the Current, Room 210, Administration Building.
2. Include your name and phone number so that we can communicate if needed.
3. For additional information, call Jim Butler HA 7-7392.



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Donna Mae Watzig was crowned Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha at a formal dinner and dance at Cheshire Inn February 14. Miss Watzig, an Arts & Sciences freshman from Town and Country, was one of six candidates.

Volunteer Tutors Needed

The Easton-Taylor Gateway Center, 4800 Natural Bridge Road, needs volunteers to tutor students in grades four through eight. Tutoring will be primarily in reading and math, Monday-Thursday from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Interested students should contact John Mercadante or E.N. Mesonen at 385-5990 from 5:00 -

9:00 p.m. or after at 652-9526.

UP Tryouts

The University Players will hold auditions for the upcoming production of Christopher Fry's drama, "The Lady's Not For Burning", on Feb. 21 and 22 at 12:30 p.m. in BH 105. There are roles for eight men and three women.

Shakespeare Tickets on Sale Feb. 27

Tickets for "An Evening with Shakespeare's Lovers," to be presented at 8:30 p.m. March 6, 7, 13, 14 in room 105 Benton Hall, may be obtained in the Student Activities Office (room 117, Administration Building) starting Friday Feb. 27. The cost will be \$1.25 at the door, \$1.00 in advance, and \$.50 per person for groups of ten or more.

A person can reserve tickets by calling the Student Activities Office at 453-5536.

The production, under the di-

rection of Dr. John T. Onuska of the English Department, will include scenes from *Love's Labor's Lost*, *As You Like It*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Richard III*, *Othello*, and *Antony and Cleopatra*.

Health Service Hours

The Student Health office in Room 125, Administration Building, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, and to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays. The staff includes an L.P.N., an R.N., a Student Health Physician as well as ancillary staff. The service is free to any student who is registered on campus.

Ice Capades Tickets

Group rates are available for the Ice Capades coming to the Arena March 24 - for performance on Tuesday the 24th, Wednesday the 25th, Thursday the 26th and Sunday the 29th (6:30).

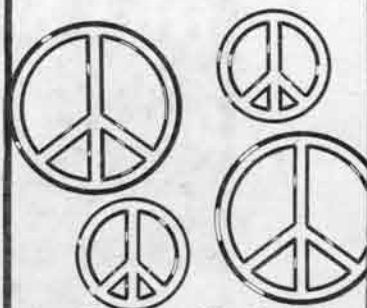
The rates are applicable to groups of 25 or more and the rate is \$1.00 off each adult ticket price. Parquet seats are \$5; Arena Circle, \$4.50; and Upper Circle \$35.0 and \$3.00.

The regular price for children 16 years and under is one-half the adult ticket price on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and the 5:00 p.m. Saturday shows.

Check with room 206, Administration building, or call 453-5211 for reservations.

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Debaters Make Clean Sweep

The UMSL debaters achieved a 9-0 record at the Gateway Invitational Tournament, Feb. 13-14, at St. Louis University.

Debaters Mike Beatty and H. B. Felber defeated Washington University, Iowa State (they were the only team to beat ISU), Wheaton College, Winona College, Principia College, and Northwestern College in the elimination rounds. They downed Wheaton, Vanderbilt and Coe in the final round.

The superior award and first-

place trophy they won represented the sixteenth and seventeenth awards the team has won this year. They now have a cumulative record this year of 82-43, with over 50% of their performances considered good.

They will travel to DePaul University this weekend for their next tournament. Also, they have earned invitations to prestigious tournaments next year at the University of Indiana and Vanderbilt.

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Accounting Club Meeting

The Accounting Club will hold an open meeting at 11:40 a.m., Wednesday February 25, 1970 in Room 208 of the Administration Building. Mr. Bob McDougall of

Arthur Andersen, one of the "Big Eight" certified public accounting firms, will speak on management services provided by C.P.A.'s. All business school students are invited.

Social Activities Calendar

Friday, February 20th

8 am - 3 pm	Tau Kappa Epsilon Bake Sale	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
8 am - 3 pm	Delta Sigma Pi	Lobby, Admin. Bldg.
8 am - 3 pm	Sigma Pi	Lobby, Benton Hall
10:30 - 12:30	Russian Club	410, Benton Hall
10:30 - 1:30	SNEA	413, Clark Hall
1:30 - 3:30	Young Democrats	208, Admin. Bldg.
3:30 - 5:30	Angel Flight	211, Benton Hall
8 pm	Film Series	
	Knife in the Water - Free	120, Benton Hall
8 & 10 pm	COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT:	
(two shows)	BREWER & SHIPLEY-Free	Cafe-Lounge Bldg.
8 pm	Basketball at Concordia	

Saturday, February 21st

12:30 - 5 pm	University Players	105, Benton Hall
10 pm - 12 m	Sigma Tau Gamma	208, Admin. Bldg.
8 pm & 10 pm	COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT:	
(two shows)	BREWER & SHIPLEY-Free	Cafe-Lounge Bldg.

Sunday, February 22nd

12n - 4 pm	Central Council	117, Admin. Bldg.
12:30 - 5 pm	University Players	102, 105, Benton Hall
2:30 - 6 pm	Sigma Tau Gamma	204, Benton Hall
2 - 5 pm	A.B.C.	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
4 pm	Film Series:	
	FIELDS & CHAPLIN	
	SHORTS - Free	
6 - 10 pm	Alpha Epsilon Pi	120, Benton Hall
6 - 10 pm	Delta Zeta	304, Benton Hall
6 - 10 pm	Alpha Xi Delta	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
7 - 10 pm	Sigma Pi	302, 303, Benton Hall
7 - 10 pm	Alpha Phi Omega	100, Clark Hall
7 - 10 pm	Tau Kappa Epsilon	208, Benton Hall
7 - 10 pm	University Players	208, Admin. Bldg.
7 - 10 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha	211, Benton Hall
		102, 203, Benton Hall

Monday, February 23rd

8 am - 4 pm	Delta Zeta Bake Sale	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
8 pm	Basketball vs. Eastern Ill.	Viking Hall

Tuesday, February 24th

3 pm - 5:20 pm	University Players	208, Benton Hall
4 - 6 pm	Delta Sigma Pi	208, Admin. Bldg.
6:30 - 9:30 pm	Inter Greek Council	208, Admin. Bldg.
3:10 - 5:10	Film Series: JULES ET JIM	105, Benton Hall
8:10 - 10:10	Free "	120, Benton Hall

Wednesday, February 25th

8 am - 4 pm	Alpha Xi Delta Bake Sale	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
11:30 - 12:40	Accounting Club	208, Admin. Bldg.
4 - 5:30 pm	Baseball Team	208, Admin. Bldg.

Thursday, February 26th

3:30 - 6:30 pm	University Players	105, Benton Hall
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Hawks Win 101-81

Rivermen Rocked In Playoff Bid

by Mike Olds,
Current Sports Editor

Last Saturday's 101-81 loss at the hands of the Rockhurst Hawks all but eliminated the Rivermen from District 16 Playoff contention. The loss dropped UMSL's season record to 11-8, fourth best of the independent schools in the district. The NAIA Playoff will pit the Missouri College Athletic Union champion (Drury) against three other teams in the district. Culver-Stockton, second in the MCAU, will be considered along with the independent teams, as their 16-6 record is also better than UMSL's.

Not even the inspired play of UMSL center Chuck Henson was enough to offset the physical superiority of the Hawks.

Henson, 6'4", poured in 27 points his career high, while battling 6'7" John Brownrigg and 6'8" Jim Schaefer at the pivot. Denny Caldwell contributed twenty to the UMSL attack and Joe Laukemper threw in ten.

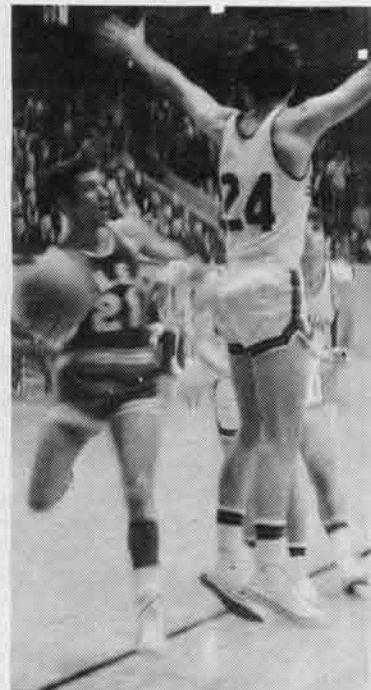
In spite of their lack of height and although they were out-muscled under the boards, the Rivermen managed to play the Hawks even for a period and a half. As Coach Chuck Smith said, "a small team like ours is likely to run out of steam about midway through the second half." Indeed, the Rivermen were in the ball-game until about nine minutes remained in the contest. With 9:04 left the Rivermen trailed by only six when a Rockhurst turnover gave the ball to the Rivermen, who then failed to capitalize on the opportunity. Two fouls later, UMSL was down by eleven and the game was out of reach.

Early foul trouble hampered the UMSL attack as Doody Rohn picked up his third foul with 12:33 left in the first half and the team as a whole had nine personals before the period was ten minutes old. Further complications set in during the second half when Caldwell, Mark Bernsen and Henson each was charged with his fourth personal foul, within a one minute span.

Despite the foul difficulties, UMSL led throughout the first half, holding a 32-23 lead at one point. Rockhurst came right back to take a 37-33 lead with 6:48 left. The game remained close throughout the rest of the half with UMSL leading 49-48 at intermission. Henson and Caldwell dominated first half scoring with 21 and 12 respectively.

Jim Schaefer's basket with 18:25 left in the game gave Rockhurst a lead they held throughout. Despite Henson and Caldwell combining for 12 points in the next five minutes, Rockhurst opened up a ten point lead. A free throw by Joe Laukemper with 7:21 left cut the Hawk margin to 80-71, that was as close as UMSL could come, however, as the Rivermen saw the game and their playoff chances disappear into the snowy Kansas City night.

Rockhurst's Carl Cook scored 16 second half points to lead the home team with 24 while Jim Schaefer added 23.



UMSL guard Mark Bernsen passes off after moving past Rockhurst forward Jim Kopp (24).

photo by Bill Leslie

Smith Berates Cagers After Ragged Victory

by Bryan Burns,
Current Staff Reporter

The Rivermen gained a victory and a lecture February 11 when they slipped by SIU-Edwardsville 84-72 at Viking Hall. Although winning, UMSL outfoiled the visitors 32-16 and did not look good. Head Coach Chuck Smith lectured his charges behind a closed lockerroom door for fifteen minutes after the game.

In a Current interview following the game and lecture, Smith expressed his displeasure with the performance of his team. "Lately we haven't been the same," he said. "We played well at the time of LSU-New Orleans' visit to St. Louis, but we haven't been the same since." Smith praised the efforts of his two sophomores, Mark Bernsen and Glen "Doody" Rohn but was concerned with the rest of his team's consistency,

saying, "It's a matter of judgment and the exact things we work on in practice for two days prior to a game we haven't been able to execute in a game situation."

In the early going it looked as if the Cougars from across the river were going to break the hex that the Rivermen, now 4-0 against SIU-E, have had on them. However, with UMSL up by one, 13-12, with five minutes gone, the Rivermen capitalized on SIU mistakes and jumped to a nine point bulge, 26-17, midway in the half. The Cougars came storming back and during a three minute period in which they held the Rivermen scoreless, Harry Gallatin's boys stormed back to tie the score on Dennis Carroll's jumper with 6:16 left. Chuck Henson put UMSL on the board again to make it 30-28 and the Rivermen were never again headed. Greg Scott's free throw



Rockhurst's junior cheerleaders and Mark Bernsen watch as Denny Caldwell begins his drive around Carl Cook in last Saturday's game.

photo by Bill Leslie

Southern Comfort For Spring Sports

UMSL's spring schedule will get off to a swinging start when the baseball and golf teams travel south to prepare themselves for expanded schedules.

The baseball Rivermen under the able leadership of UMSL's own E. Copeland will make stops in Memphis, Little Rock and Fayette before starting their St. Louis schedule. They open the season March 27 by playing three games in the C.B.C. classic in Memphis. The Rivermen will face Bellarmine, Western Illinois and host Christian Brothers. They play a double header at Southwestern of Memphis March 28, two at Little Rock U. March 30, a twinbill at Memphis State March 31 and two at Central Methodist April 4 before returning to beautiful Forestwood Park to host St. Louis U. April 7.

In order to prepare his team for their southern ordeal, Coach Copeland, already acknowledged as the best baseball coach in UMSL history, has called a meeting for Wednesday February 25 in room 208 of the Administration Building at 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend.

Larry Berres' golf team will spend a week in Cape Coral, Florida taking part in the Gulf American Classic from March 30-April 4. Following that, the Rivermen golfers will meet SIU-Edwardsville April 7 before hosting Illinois College and Culver-Stockton at Normandie Golf Club April 8.

Berres has also called a meeting for next week to be held next Tuesday, February 24, at 4:00 p.m. in the conference room of the blue metal office building at the back of campus.

with 0:00 showing on the clock sent the teams to their dressing rooms at halftime with the Rivermen ahead, 41-35.

Coach Smith's lads came on strong as the second half began with Doody Rohn sweeping the boards and Mark Bernsen's fine floor leadership, streaked to a thirteen point lead, 54-41, with

(Continued on Page 10)

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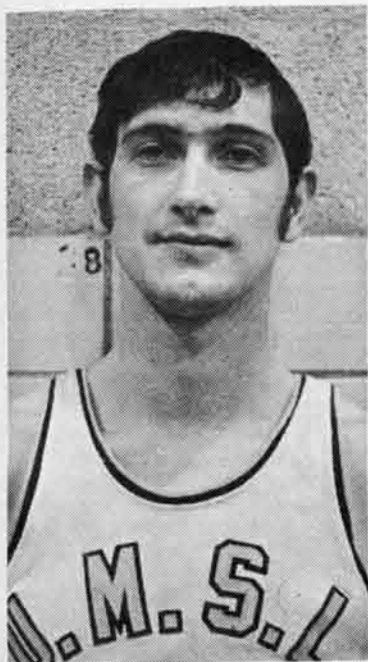


photo by Trudi Mardis

Senior Chuck Henson (above) shown driving for two of his 21 first half points in the game at Rockhurst.



photo by Bill Leslie

Ragged Victory

(Continued from Page 9)

14:41 remaining in the contest. Bernsen finished second in the UMSL scoring with seventeen points. Chuck Henson had twenty, but Mark's control of the UMSL offense and his seven assists were big factors in the Riverman victory. Mark's running mate at guard, Joe Laukemper, contributed another five assists as the two totaled twelve in the game, one more than SIU-E's entire team.

The loss at semester of 6'6" center Ron Crites definitely hurt the Cougars as the Rivermen out-rebounded SIU 57-39. Coach Gallatin remarked before the contest, "How do you replace a man who's getting thirteen or fourteen rebounds and fifteen points a game?"

High scorer for the contest was SIU-E's John Summers, who poured in twenty seven points on ten field goals and seven free throws. Henson was next with twenty, Bernsen had seventeen and Doody Rohn fourteen.

The Rivermen varsity and junior varsity journeyed to Edwardsville February 18 to try to keep their

Riverman of the Week

by Marty Hendin,
Associate Sports Editor

What is it like to be 6'4" tall and play center in college basketball against opponents like 6-7 Ken Warzynski of DePaul, 6-8 Jim Schaefer of Rockhurst and 6-11 Steve Schmitt of USA? "I prefer playing against big men," says UMSL's 6-4 center Chuck Henson. "They're slower and usually weak on defense. Also, playing a man-to-man defense they don't come out to get me and I guess they forget about me."

So far this season, tall opposing centers have "forgotten" about Henson enough to allow him to come up with a game high 25 points and 12 rebounds against South Alabama and a college career high 27 points against Rockhurst College last Saturday.

Chuck hasn't confined his scoring to games against tall opponents. He is currently averaging 15.1 points per game and 7.6 rebounds to rank second on the team in each department. He has been UMSL's leading scorer in six games and has hit double figures in scoring in 13 of UMSL's 19 games, with six of these being 20 point efforts. Such heroics have earned for Chuck his third "Riverman of the Week" selection this week and second in a row, making him the first UMSLan to be so

honored in both categories.

Chuck was born in California and moved to Piedmont, Missouri at age four. He attended Clearwater High School in Piedmont, where he averaged 24 points per game his junior year and 21 his senior year. He hit a high of 51 points during a game in his senior year at Clearwater.

Following graduation from high school, Chuck attended Mineral Area Junior College in Flat River where he averaged 10 points per game both seasons. While at Mineral Area, Chuck met and married the former Ardith Jean Province. He and Ardith are now the proud parents of two year old Shawna Kay who "reads" through the Rivermen game program at each home game looking for pictures of her daddy.

Chuck enrolled at UMSL in September, 1968 and contributed much to UMSL's District champion team last year. Playing both at forward and center, Henson averaged 7.7 points per game while doing a fine job defensively. He entered the third playoff game with Drury at the start of the second half and hit three quick baskets to give UMSL needed momentum. He rates the district title and national tournament participation as his top basketball thrills.



UMSL's starting line-up in Monday night's "senior night" game will be Denny Whelan (54) and Chuck Henson (24) with Coach Smith, and front left-to-right, Denny Caldwell, Joe Laukemper and Rick Utnage.

photo by Trudi Mardis

Seniors Honored Monday

Monday February 23, UMSL closes out their season with an 8:00 encounter with Eastern Illinois at Viking Hall. Before the game, UMSL's seniors Denny Caldwell, Chuck Henson, Joe Laukemper, Rick Utnage and Denny Whelan (pictured above with Coach Smith) will be honored as part of "Senior Night." The five seniors will compose UMSL's starting line-up for the game.

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Steamers Elections

Recently elected Steamers Club officers will assume office at the next Steamers meeting to be held Monday, March 2 at 7:00 in room 208 of the Administration Building.

Mike Olds was elected president replacing Marty Hendin. Ed Farrell was re-elected vice-president, while Kathy and Paul

Hoppe were chosen as secretary and treasurer respectively, replacing Bev Brickey and Mike Checkett. Checkett was elected sergeant-at-arms and Gerry Benz was selected as next year's Riverman mascot, replacing Neil Friedman.

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