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Current, March 14, 1968

Richard Dagger
University of Missouri-St. Louis

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UMSL CURRENT

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 22 UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI – ST. LOUIS MARCH 14, 1968

Greek Week Will Be March 31 - April 6

UMSL's Inter-Greek Council will hold Greek Week March 31-April 6.

The Council includes four fraternities: Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, and Sigma Tau Gamma. Two sorities, Delta Zeta and Alpha Zi Delta, and Angel Flight are also represented.

The week's events will open with an all-Greek assembly on March 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. A faculty member will speak on faculty-fraternity relationships. Nominations will be received for Princess Athena and for the Man and Woman of the Year.

On Monday a penny drive will begin. Each member will be given a gallon jar to fill with pennies during the week. Points will be awarded for the amount of money collected, and the proceeds will go to the Leukemia Guild of Missouri. At 7 p.m. a seminar will be held with representatives from each national.

Tuesday, April 2 is sweatshirt and shorts day, and all Greeks will wear appropriate clothing.

Wednesday is the rally 'round the raft. Each fraternity will introduce a "Greek God" selected from its members. Voting for Princess Athena and Man and Woman of the Year, will be held.

Thursday reports will be submitted on the success of civic projects sponsored by the fraternities during the week. Ballots will be cast for Princess Athena.

Friday a Greek banquet will be held at the Sheraton Jefferson. This is the only event that is open to Greeks only. Trophies will be awarded for the civic projects, the penny drive, and the Man and Woman of the Year. Dean Turner of Illinois University will speak.

On Saturday the First Annual Greek Games will be held in front of the Administration Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All Greeks will dress in Greek togas. Scheduled events include a tug of war, an egg-eating contest, a piggyback race, a chariot race, a banana race, pyramid building and a backward race. "High ball cakes" will be baked by the sororities and judged according to height and bourbon content.

Princess Athena will be crowned at a dance Saturday evening.

SNEA Meets To Rebuild

The Student National Education Association will hold a meeting to re-organize on Wednesday, March 20 from 5:30-7 in the faculty dining room, Administration Building.

SNEA President Sue Langford is student teaching this semester and feels she does not have the time needed to fulfill her duties. Vice-president Sue Winters will replace her as acting president and Historian Diane Bofinger will fill the role of vice-president.

Miss Winter says her new office will be meaningless unless a majority of the members support the movement to make SNEA an active organization on campus.

Amendment Passes 8-1

The Senate passed a constitutional amendment lowering the present 12 hour class load requirement for all Senate candidates to a 3 hour load for night school candidates only.

With only 10 Senators present, the amendment was passed 8 for, 1 opposed, 1 abstention.

SA president Mary Killenberg fully backed the constitutional change, which was the 15th made in the present constitution. The new amendment states: "All day school legislators shall be full-time students in good standing. Evening student legislators shall be students in good standing who are carrying a minimum of three academic hours."

The amendment was proposed because of the unique situation in which Evening students find themselves. The Senators felt, as did many of the visitors, that full-time night students would not have the time necessary to carry out the duties of a Senator, since working full-time during the day and then studying for and going to 12 hours of class would leave time for little else.

At present the Evening Division has 9 candidates waiting to be interviewed by the Chancellor's Advisory Council. Four of these candidates will take over the Senate seats recently allotted the night school.

Dr. Primm, Dr. Kagan and Dr. McKenna discuss John Kenneth Galbraith's The New Industrial State.

Panelists Discuss Galbraith's Book

by Ron Brown

On Thursday afternoon, March 7, three UMSL professors discussed the book, The New Industrial State, by John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard University.

Participants were Dr. James N. Primm, chairman of the history department, Dr. Joseph P. McKenna, associate professor of economics, and Dr. Sioma Kagan of the department of business administration.

Dr. Kagan followed the threefold development of Galbraith's propositions in a brief, objective summary.

Galbraith first of all isolates the major economic forces at work in the modern industrial society, then analyzes the goals of large corporations, and finally assesses the impact of steady economic growth.

Galbraith explains that the economy is shaped by giant, self-sufficient corporations. Committees of experts guide the corporations and are motivated by an inner moral code, which he calls the "technical structure."

The conventional view of the market is consumer sovereignty, that is, the consumer through his choice of goods and services determines the market. But Galbraith says the market in which the consumer buys is really controlled by the "technical structure."

Galbraith accepts the presence of the "technical structure" for it has brought steady economic growth. He concedes, however, that the system is unable to cope with price-wage inflation.

Galbraith says that more important than increasing the quantity of goods is improving the quality of life.

In the panel discussion that followed, Dr. Primm, although defending the monograph, contended that Galbraith's criticisms were mild and could have been expressed in a more vigorous way.

Dr. McKenna labeled the book "bad economics and bad history." He noted the emphasis that Galbraith made on a change from an individual businessman to a technological structure.

"I believe that man is still in control of his destiny," he said, "and not at the mercy of the technical structure."

Dr. Kagan, agreeing, said that Galbraith has not "given enough credit to his intellectual predecessors" and occasionally makes overstatements that on the surface distort his propositions.

However, Dr. Kagan acknowledged Galbraith's biting style that "catches his wit in upside down phrases."

Despite their differences, the members of the panel agreed that Galbraith by introducing his theory has opened ways of explaining the market that needs to be tested.

Billington Will Chair Convention

The 21 delegates to the constitutional convention elected Roy Billington as permanent convention chairman last Sunday.

Billington, a junior , acted as temporary chairman at the last two meetings. The delegates selected him as temporary chairman at their first meeting after voicing their displeasure at the appointment of Dennis McCarthy by SA president Mary Killenberg.

In other business the delegates okayed and staffed their writing committees at the meeting a week and a half ago. The committees consist of Preamble, Executive, Judicial, Legislative, Voting and Liaison-Rights.

It will be the job of these committees to offer suitable proposals on their topics to the general convention. The Liaison-Rights committee has the special function of acting as a link with the administration and faculty. It will be their job to keep the administration abreast of the convention's progress and obtain suggestions from that group.

The members of the committees are: Preamble - Claudia Greene, Vince Schoemehl, Keefe Rayfield, and Bill Murch; Executive - Don Zacher, Dave MacKenzie, and Vince Schoemehl; Legislative - Berdina Allen, Bill Murch, Dave MacKenzie, Pat Soltys, and Mary Burton; Judicial - Dennis McCarthy, Sam Bommarito, and Hal Seers; Voting - Claudia Greene, Evelyn Washington, Sam Bommarito, Keefe Rayfield, Ann Kramper, Hal Seers, Mary Burton, Pat Soltys, and Don Zacher; Liaison-Rights - Claudia Greene, Keefe Rayfield, Dave MacKenzie, Evelyn Washington, Vice Schoemehl, Hal Seers, and Ellen Friedberg.

The next meeting will convene this Sunday, Mar. 17, at 2 p.m.

Chorus Sponsors Carnival

The University Chorus production of Carnival will be May 10-12. Students to fill the principal roles were chosen at auditions March 9-10.

Frank Elmore will play the male lead, Paul Berthelet. Supporting him are Pat Courtney as Jacquot and Rick Wobbe as Marco the Magnificent.

Karen Wiers will be Lili and Diane Diehl plays the part of Rosalie.

Carnival is the story of an orphan girl, Lili, who joins a small traveling circus. There she meets light-hearted Jacquot, the unscrupulous but exciting magician Marco, and the exotic Rosalie. There too is Paul Berthelet, an embittered puppeteer. One of the more familiar Carnival tunes is "Love Makes the World Go 'Round."

Elmore, who is the director of the musical as well as the lead, previously directed the UMSL production of 110 in the Shade. He and Rick Wobbe are experienced in the roles of Pual and Marco, having played these parts in a local production in the fall of '66.

Musical rehearsals will begin in early April. More dancers, tumblers and jugglers are needed, as well as additional men to sing chorus parts. Those interested should contact Dr. Kenneth Miller, room 505, Benton Hall; Pat Courtney at HA 8-7658; or Frank Elmore at TA 1-0079.

Legal Rights Changing

The structure of student courts and the systems of student legal rights on Missouri University campus are undergoing changes and are presently in a state of limbo. The Curators have made only provisional changes, and after they have considered all suggestions submitted before July 1, 1968, they will formulate a system to go into effect for September.

We can only echo the obvious: We feel the most effective and fair system is one which incorporates student opinion on all cases, even those involving disciplinary action. We do not feel this violates our former stand that students should take a decisive role only in student affairs.

In cases of academic dishonesty, or severe disciplinary problems which could have adverse effects on other students, or the University, or its name in the community, it is for the most part the student body which suffers from the deviant action of a few of its members. Therefore representatives of the student body should be allowed to have a voice in the judgment of alleged offenders.

In addition, we agree with those who demand an effective and accessible system of appeals, going as high as the Chancellor's office if necessary. Judgments which can result in explusion should require not only especially close scrutiny of evidence and agreement by the court, but an opportunity for the student to appeal to the highest authority. This cannot be demonstrated more vividly than at the present time, when expulsion from a university can be a very grave matter when it involves the loss of a student deferment, asd well as a serious change in the course of a student's planned career.

The opinions expressed here are not very original. It seems somehow terribly un-American not to support a jury of peers or a system of appeals, because these are the methods of court procedure that have been accepted as the most fair and the most workable -- so it is only logical to conclude that they should apply for students in a smaller community as well.

Advantages at UMSL Now

As students at UMSL during its growing years, we have to face a lot of difficulties, as do students at all young universities. There is a shortage of room, Lutheran Church and laundromat classes, inadequate parking, cafeteria, and study facilities, shaky student government, etc.

But there is one tremendous advantage in attending a new university, especially one with an excellent faculty like ours, that we may tend to take for granted. As undergraduates in a school without a developed graduate school, we are being taught by the best professors our University has to offer. There are not many places where a freshman taking an introductory course can get the chairman of the department for his professor. This is not at all uncommon at UMSL, nor is it uncommon to have a doctor for a great number of lower division courses, or a well-trained instructor who is more than just a graduate student at the same university.

Perhaps the faculty doesn't find this arrangement overwhelmingly gratifying, but from the students' standpoint, it is ideal.

It is a common complaint, and one that has even been voiced by undergraduates at Berkeley, that as universities begin to concentrate on developing excellent research and graduate schools, (and reputation), few of the best professors continue to teach undergraduate classes, and in fact, many graduate students themselves take over this chore. Naturally, a teacher will want to work with the most dedicated and advanced students, and naturally these will be found, for the most part, on the graduate school level. However, if undergraduates are not given the benefit of studying under the best teachers, it is difficult to imagine them attaining the interest or background required to enter graduate school.

This is not to say we are against all graduate schools. It is only to say that those of us attending UMSL now are very fortunate in this respect. We know that in the not-too-distant future UMSL will begin to concentrate on creating a graduate level of study. We only hope at that time, arrangements will be made to allow the undergraduate students to continue to receive the academic benefits that we have received, who are perhaps attending the university at what could be considered a less advantageous time.

UPO

Mon., Mar. 25: RICHMOND UNIFIED SCHOOL: Richmond, Cal., All Majors

Mon., Mar. 25 VISTA: Open Recruiting

Tues., Mar. 26 VISTA: Open Recruiting

Tues., Mar. 26 Parkway School: All Majors

Wed., Mar. 27 VISTA: Open Recruiting

Wed., Mar. 27 ANCHORAGE BOROUGH SCHOOL: Anchorage, Alaska: All Majors

Wed., Mar. 27 UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST: Racine, Wisc., All majors

Thurs., Mar. 28 WEBSTER GROVES: All majors

Mon. Apr. 1 FERGUSON-FLORISSANT: All majors

Mon., Apr. 1 McDONNELL DOUGLAS CORP: All Bus majors

Tues., Apr. 2 CHESEBROUGH POND'S INC: All Business majors, Economics

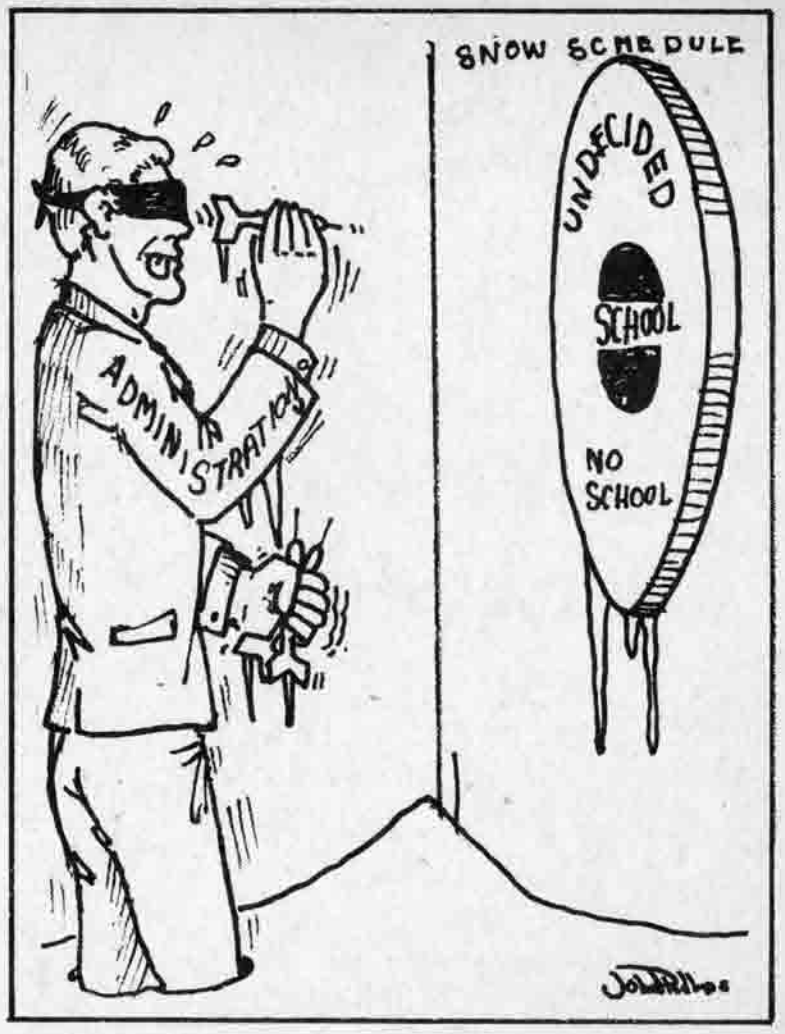
Tues., Apr. 2 RALSTON PURINA: All Business majors

Tues., Apr. 2 RALSTON PURINA: All Business majors

Wed., Apr. 3 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF FRESNO, CALIFORINIA, All Majors

Thurs., Apr. 4 MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INS: All business majors, Phil, All Social studies

Fri., Apr. 5 U.S. ARMY: Open recruiting



Where is all the Cream?

(The following is a guest editorial. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Editorial Staff.)

Just as cream is found floating at the top of the milk bottle, all of the better, more serious-minded students must be somewhere up on the roofs of the buildings at the University of Missouri-Saint Louis campus. They certainly can't be found strolling around the grounds or in the hallways or in the Student Union.

This correspondent returned to college this fall after an absence of a few years and has sampled the atmosphere which presents itself at every hand. Strike up a conversation with any student you happen to meet and you will find that he will be congenial enough but the conversation he offers will be centered upon the fun he had at the party last Friday night; or, like the sophomoric high school student, he will dote upon his souped-up auto. Most likely it will be a sports car. If this line of conversation does not elicit the proper amount of response he will then ply you with inferences, sometimes vague, but mostly vociferous, pertaining to his prowess over the fair sex.

The general impression obtained by all this is that he is out to prove something to himself and is desperately trying to make you acquiesce in his summations of his own worth. Very seldom will he ask you for your own opinion. Most of his conversation is extremely self-centered. Try to strike up some lively talk about Viet Nam. This is a sure ringer. He'll talk all right, but his conversation will be to the effect that he'll be happy just as long as he can escape personal commitment of his own time and trouble.

The fact the average student is more concerned with having fun and escaping any serious commitment to worth-while causes or intelligent pursuit of knowledge is born out by articles found in the students' own paper, UMSL *CURRENT*, last semester. In the October 13th issue alone there was 1) an article condemning the atrocious percentage of turn-out for the freshmen elections, 2) an editorial advocating abolition of a nonexistent rule, and 3) a recurring theme throughout a number of articles pleading for unity and active support.

It is certainly true that mirth and happiness are necessary. However, they should be the mortar which binds together the building stones of serious academic pursuit. They do not make for a suitable foundation by themselves. Where is the student who is interested in an intelligent exchange of ideas, who is considerate of the other person's opinion, who is man enough to come to a decision on the important problems of the day and then defend his decision?

This article is not meant as a harangue, merely as a pin prick to the dormant consciences of a lot of worthy talents. But until such time as a substantial amount of people have been "ouched" out of their complacency and begin to act and participate like real students, you will always be able to spot me. I'll be the guy on the roof . . . . looking for the cream.

by Bud Hickham

Anyone interested in becoming a staff photographer for the Current, contact Mike Olds in the Publications Office.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your editorials concerning the writing of a new constitution left much to be desired, including adequate facts, a lack of absurd inferences, and an impartial viewpoint.

Some of the things with which you should have been acquainted before perpetuating these illogical onslaughts include the fact that the group of people (I dislike the insinuations accompanying your word movement) responsible for the actual writing of the constitution is a properly sanctioned Senate committee. This rather dispels the illusion you attempted to create, namely that its source was some sort of conspiratorial underground.

You should also know that all the necessities listed as fundamental to the writing of a good constitution have been provided for by the committee. I would, however, like to know how one classifies a delegate as being "qualified," considering that the present constitution was written entirely by the administration and no student, therefore, has any more experience than another.

However, the main thing that bothered me was the obvious contradictions in your stands on student apathy and involvement. Issue after issue, we have seen you bombard us with various and sundry rah-rah speeches only to have a reversal in position when the concern is something that might effect the status quo. Do you trust the students of this campus? I don't think so, not when you can insinuate that an undergraduate Adolf Hitler could be the result of a popular election.

If, finally, you do feel that the student body is a brainless, Pavlovian mass of cretins, I have a suggestion concerning your future policies; be sure to break down all the big words, and you might, just to give the paper an appeal both to our abilities of intellectual assimilation and your abilities of intellectual stimulation, print the entire paper up in crayon.

Love,
David MacKenzie,
Student and Delegate.

Ed. note: We humbly apologize. From the tone and content of this letter, we can see that only the most level-headed, astute and conscientious students have been selected as delegates.

UMSL Current is the official student publication of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. It is printed weekly and funded through the Student Activities Fee. The Current office is located in the University Administration Building, Room 207, 8001 Natural Bridge Road. Advertising and subscription rates given on request.

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Clubs Sponsor Campus Events

Israeli Visits Campus

Gabriel Cohen--professor of history at Tel Aviv University and a member of Knessett, the Israel Parliament--will be in St. Louis Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15. Mr. Cohen will speak to UMSL's International Politics class Friday.

On both days he will be at the Hillel House, 6300 Forsyth, for lunch with students and faculty at 12.

Biologist Speaks

Dr. Barry Commoner, a biology professor at Washington University, will lecture here March 20 on the role of DNA in inheritance.

The lecture will be held in room 120, Benton Hall. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 and the seminar will begin at 3:45.

Dr. Commoner's views are considered controversial by those in his field.

The Biology Club is sponsoring the event. It is open to all interested students and faculty.

Oedipus Produced Here

A production of the Greek play, Oedipus the King, will be performed on campus, Wednesday, March 20 at 8:00 p.m. in room 105 Benton Hall.

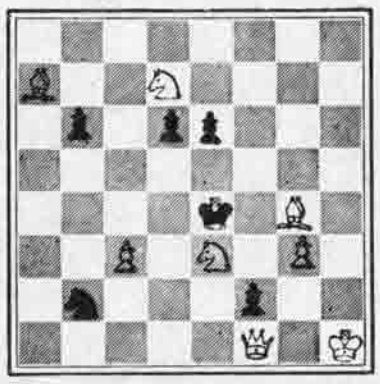
The play will be performed by Dr. Peter D. Arnott and his Marionette theater. Dr. Arnott is on the faculty of the Classics Department at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Dr. Arnott's Marionette theater consists of adult, serious drama (children under 12 are not admitted). Dr. Arnott is producer, actor, and director all in one and, thus, his plays are of his own interpretation. There will be no admission charge.

Carol Keefe portrays the role of Lina, a Polish aviatrix, in the Repertory Theatre's production of Shaw's Misalliance.

Knights and Forks

Solution to chess problem #2 is: 1 RxB1, QxR (if . . . P-KN3; 2 Q-R6mate) 2 QxPch, QxQ; 3 N-Q7mate. Chessmen's Midterm Problem #3, white to move and mate in two!

Steve Burns and Tim Zwonkin triumphed in the all-school chess championship tournament March 10 and each were crowned as co-champions.



Truth and Absurdity - - A Misalliance?

by Sam Hack, Features Editor

Nearly all comedy deals with absurdities either of dialogue or actions. The best comedy, then, would seemingly be that which reveals truth in its absurdities. This definition is certainly applicable to George Bernard Shaw's **Misalliance** which has joined the repertory at the Loretto-Hilton Center. Through dialogue that is often quite funny and is always at least pleasingly witty, it explores the communication gap between parents and their children and touches upon such varied subjects as materialism vs. romanticism, stuffy intellectualism vs. brash action, the British aristocracy, social graces, and socialism. It is a comedy of ideas which achieves that genre's two-fold goal of making its audience laugh and forcing them to think about what they're laughing at.

The Loretto-Hilton company has given **Misalliance** an excellent production. There are nine strong performances by the cast which have been well balanced by director Philip Minor whose staging is in the true Shavian style. Vita's costumes and Grady Lorkin's set have just the right period charm. As good as this production is, the opening night response (by both the audience and the daily reviewers) was little better than lukewarm. The only real criticism was that the play is too talky.

I do not feel that this is, in this case, a valid criticism. It is also not a very convincing explanation of the less than enthusiastic reception for what is probably the best twentieth-century comedy to play in St. Louis this season. There is not much less talk and not many more laughs in **The Odd Couple** than in Misalliance. I believe that the difference lies in the conditioning American audiences have received as a result of the endless number of mindless comedies on our televisions, movie screens, and stages. We have to come to think of comedy as entertainment for its own sake. When a play asks us to be entertained at the same time that we are doing some serious thinking, we find it difficult.

This, at least, seemed to be true of the audience at the opening night performance of **Misalliance**. They had come expecting to laugh. They were asked to think as well, and they seemed to neither laugh nor think as much as Shaw intended.

No insult is intended for this audience, nor for St. Louis audiences in general. They cannot respond fully to Shavian comedy because they have seldom been exposed to it. Loretto-Hilton audiences have had similar reactions to comedies by such important European playwrights as Beckett, Behan, Brecht, and Pirandello. The Repertory Theatre of Loretto-Hilton is doing the St. Louis area a great cultural service by placing before its theatregoers first-rate fully professional productions of important serious plays (both comedies and dramas) which were seldom available before. It is taking its expressed goal of education seriously. It is training both the drama students at Webster College and its audiences to understand and appreciate the serious theatre as an art rather than a business. Hopefully, it will succeed.

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Christian Science Informal Organization Meetings:
Every Monday at 2:30
Methodist Building
Everyone Welcome

IMPORTANT
SENIORS

If you are planning to graduate this June and haven't received written information pertaining to this,

Please Contact:

Bill Zimbalist
Gail Strong
Barry King or
Pam Johnson

Graduation Committee - leave message in Stu-Association Office.

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Ducks Return

Members of the Biology Club held the "Second Semi-annual Duck Round-Up" on Sunday, March 10.

The UMSL ducks were brought back from their winter home at a private lake. Members feel that warm weather is here to stay and that the nine ducks can now enjoy their pond again.

Last winter three ducks died and the administration decided that the new ducks should be safely boarded out during the cold months.

The pond, sometimes referred to as Benton Harbor but never officially named, was a feature of the golf course when the campus was a country club.

Course to Study Power in St. Louis

"Power and Decision Making in St. Louis," an eight-session seminar designed to acquaint clergymen, social workers and other interested parties with the fundamental operation of city government and how it is influenced, will be offered on Tuesdays, beginning March 12 at Berea Presbyterian Church, 3010 Olive Street, St. Louis.

The program, co-sponsored by the Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies of the University of Missouri-St. Louis and by the newly-formed St. Louis Inter-religious Center for Urban Affairs is partially funded by Title I of the federal Higher Education Act of 1965. Fee for the course is $10 per person.

Topics to be discussed and guest lecturers include: "Who Runs St. Louis?", Robert Blackburn, assistant to the Chancellor, Washington University; "Power Pockets and Coalitions," Ernest Calloway, Teamsters Union; "Government as a Power Broker," John Poelker, comptroller, City of St. Louis; "Changing the Ground Rules," Paul Preisler, attorney at law; "Economic Power," Edwin S. Jones, president St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; "Political Parties and Change," Arthur Martin, Republican committeeman, 20th Ward and a Democrat to be named; "Citizen Action," Reverend Lawrence Walker, director, Central City Organization; and "Black Power and the Future of St. Louis," Percy Green, A.C.T.I.O.N., and John B. Ervin, assistant dean of the University College, Washington University.

Urban Center Offers Workshop

UMSL's Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies and the Extension Division will offer a metropolitan problems workshop for high school social studies teachers in cooperation with the Greater St. Louis Council for the Social Studies.

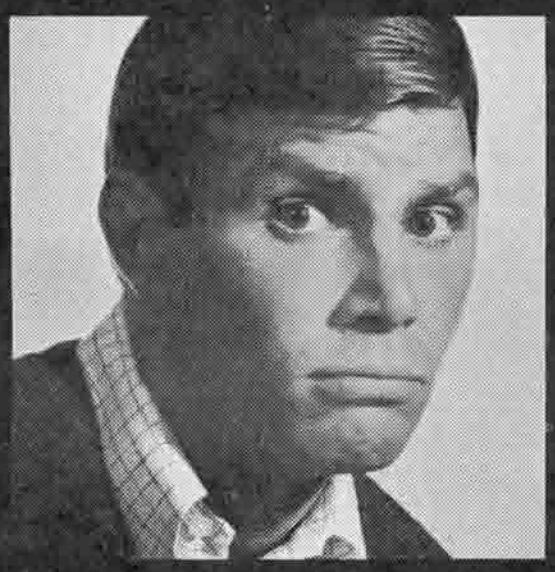
The workshop will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday March 30, at the Farm and Home Savings Association office, 7801 Forsyth Blvd., Clayton, Missouri.

The workshop, which will deal with various metropolitan dilemmas, will consider problems of public transportation, poverty, recreation, housing and other metropolitan problems. It will also deal with the problems of decision making, and how to teach metropolitan studies in the junior and senior high schools.

Serving as instructors for the course will be Dr. Earl J. Reeves and James Solem of the Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Dr. Robert E. Rea, assistant professor of education, University of Missouri - St. Louis and Dr. Martin Garrison, Superintendent of Schools, University City, Missouri. The fee including lunch, is $3.50.

Further information and registration materials may be obtained by contacting the Extension Division, EV 9-2000, Ext. 76.

You say big business has no social conscience?



We beg to differ.

It's sometimes tempting to condemn all business for the misbehavior of a few bad apples within the business community. This is about as realistic as writing off all college students as hopheads and beatniks based on the actions of a handful.

Like most other businesses, Southwestern Bell has a well-defined idea about its social role in the community.

We're concerned about the same things that concern the people who live in the towns we serve.

. . . about the need to support education.

We make financial and equipment contributions to almost 70 colleges and universities in five states. We sponsor "science recognition days," an educational program for high school science students. We arrange for student visits to Bell Telephone Laboratories and we maintain a speaker's bureau to share our business knowledge with interested student and professional groups.

. . . about beautifying the areas we serve. We try to design our buildings to be both functional and attractive. We're placing more and more of our wires and cables underground.

. . . about helping the disadvantaged. We've conducted special programs to train high school dropouts and hard-core unemployables.

. . . about air pollution. We began equipping all our new service trucks with anti-pollution devices a full year ahead of federal requirements.

. . . about the hundred and one other "nonbusiness" things people are concerned about in today's world.

Does this mean we're complacently satisfied that what we're doing is enough? No!

It does mean we're trying.

And will keep on trying.

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Riverman Review

UMSL's Defensive Star

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

UMSL's second leading scorer and top defensive player this past season was senior Chuck Caldwell.

Chuck was born in Birmingham, Alabama, and attended Ullman High School in Birmingham. In 1964 he enrolled at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Missouri, which was then a junior college. In his freshman year the Bearcats reached the finals in their regional play-off for the national junior college championship. In his sophomore year, Southwest began play as a four-year college.

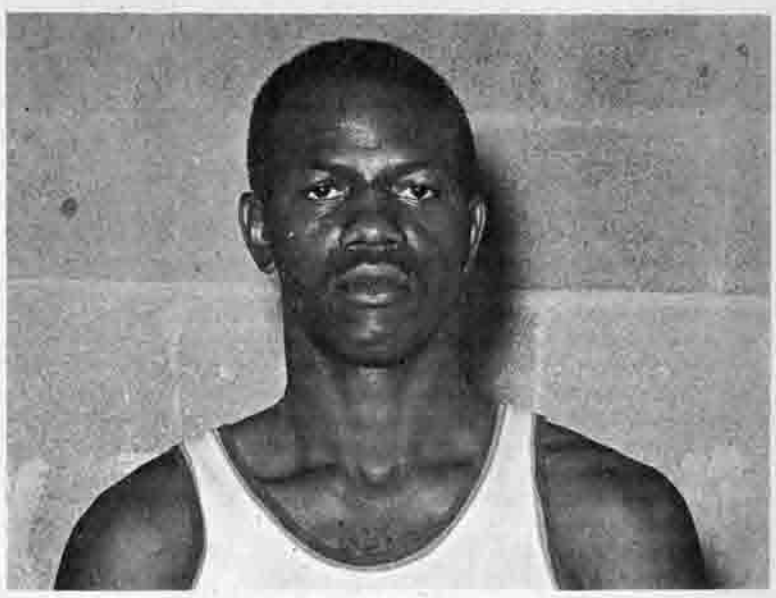
Chuck averaged about 16 points per game in his three years at Southwest. His high game in his college career is 30 points. Last season he pumped in 28 points to lead the Bearcats to a 110-78 rout of the Rivermen at Concordia. Chuck enjoyed his three years at Southwest Baptist, and the fans enjoyed watching him perform on the court. When UMSL played against the Bearcats at Bolivar on January 29, Chuck was given a standing ovation when the line-ups were introduced.

All-Tourney Team

This past summer Chuck and his brother Bill transferred to UMSL to enroll in the school of Business Administration. The Caldwells led the Rivermen to their second consecutive Concordia Tournament championship, and both were named to the all-tourney team.

Chuck's high point effort for UMSL was 29 points against Harris Teachers' College on January 10. His best all-around performance was against UICC on December 23 when he scored 24 points and received +30 in the point system used by the coaches to grade the players on their all-around performance.

Although he was ineligible for the last five games of the season, Chuck was the Rivermen's second leading scorer with 313 points for an average of 18.4 per game. In addition to his offensive capabilities Chuck was named defensive player of the game in nine of the 17 games in which he played. He finished a close second to Jack Stenner in team balloting for their most valuable player.



Chuck Caldwell photo by Jim Rentz

Golf, Tennis Start Practice

UMSL's golf and tennis teams have begun practice for season openings in April.

The University's first golf team will play their first two matches on the road, opening at Southwest Missouri State on April 5. The first home match will be Tuesday, April 9, against St. Louis U.

The Rivermen tennis team will open their second season on Tuesday April 2 when they will be the home team in a meet against Concordia. After three matches on the road, they will open their home season on April 26 against Millikin.

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Sophomore Class Election

March 28 & 29

Anyone wishing to run for a class office or a Senate seat must file in Room 210 of the Administration Building by March 22 to be placed on the ballot.

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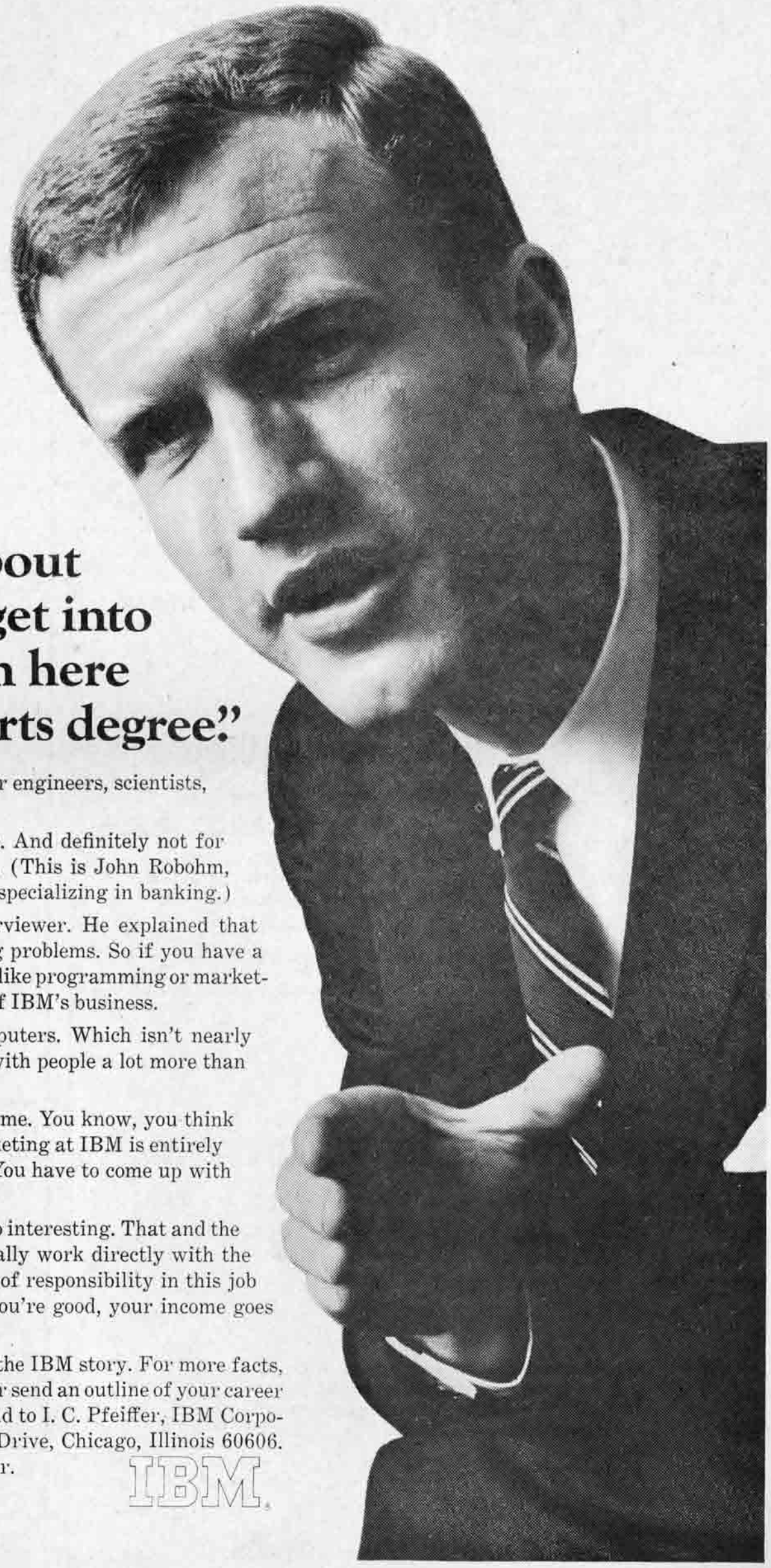

"I was wrong about IBM. You can get into the mainstream here with a liberal arts degree."

"I used to think IBM was a place for engineers, scientists, and machines.

"But not for liberal arts graduates. And definitely not for American History majors, like me. (This is John Robohm, an IBM Marketing Representative specializing in banking.)

"Then I talked with an IBM interviewer. He explained that much of the work at IBM is solving problems. So if you have a logical mind, you could go into areas like programming or marketing. Both of which are in the heart of IBM's business.

"My job is helping banks use computers. Which isn't nearly as technical as it sounds. You deal with people a lot more than with machines.

"At first, the idea of sales appalled me. You know, you think of Willy Loman and so on. But marketing at IBM is entirely different. You're a problem solver. You have to come up with new solutions for every customer.

"I guess that's what makes the job so interesting. That and the level of people you deal with. I usually work directly with the president of the bank. You get a lot of responsibility in this job very soon after you start. And if you're good, your income goes along with it."

What John says covers only part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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