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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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CURRENT

Volume 6 Number 23-March 23, 1972

University of Missouri - St. Louis



Police receive dope

HANK VOGT
Current News Editor

Wisconsin police may be getting drugs the next time they stop a car for speeding.

The UPI reports a policeman stopped John J. Morrow on a Milwaukee street for questioning about a purse snatching. He asked Morrow if he had any weapons and he said no - just marijuana. He turned over 12 marijuana cigarettes and some hashish to the policeman, who promptly arrested him for possession of drugs.

The case was brought before

County Judge Christ T. Seraphim who found Morrow guilty of possession of drugs and sentenced him. Morrow's attorney appealed the case because of state statute 161.31, which reads that "no person who voluntarily surrenders to law enforcement authorities any narcotics or dangerous drugs" can be found guilty of possessing them.

Morrow had argued that before the judge but he was placed on two years' probation. Circuit Judge Max Raskin, who heard the appeal, ruled yesterday that the case must be dismissed because Morrow had given up the marijuana of his own volition.

Racism is in the mind, educator asserts

By ELLEN COHEN
Current Staff Writer

"You, as a prejudiced white, will change your behavior and attitudes (towards blacks) because something is happening to you. You don't change for the benefit of blacks."

This was the dismal picture that Dr. James Bayton, Professor of Psychology of Howard University, presented to a bi-racial group of adults and young people Saturday, March 18 at a One-Day Conference on the Analysis of Prejudice.

In psychological terms, Bayton described the two forms of motivation involved in solving racial problems; lower order motivation and higher order motivation. Such incidents in the United States racial history as the Birmingham bus strike and Virginia's drastic efforts to avoid school integration provide examples of the impetus of lower order motivation. When

white bus companies neared bankruptcy, households lacked their black domestics, and white children suffered from the locked school-buses, then integration was achieved.

"Unfortunately," said Bayton, "people are not approachable on terms of higher order motivation, such as democracy, christianity, or civil rights. If they were, these circumstances would not exist in the first place."

Once behavior is changed, forcibly or voluntarily, attitudes must and do change. This Bayton describes as a "reality experience." A manager is under pressure to hire a black accountant. Upon realizing that the new employee is capable and intelligent, the experience will alter many of his preconceived notions and attitudes.

Bayton proceeded to analyze people who are "congenial to prejudice" by classifying them into groups. The first group of people are "conformists" who must think

and act like the people around them. Much of the prejudicial attitudes and stereotypes are maintained in this stagnant situation.

The second and most prevalent group consists of "authoritarian" persons. These people are power oriented and see a world that is rigidly structured in ranks of upper and lower. Bayton describes them as "sodomasochistic" - they tolerate pressure and degradation from their superiors, while they step on those whom they consider inferior to themselves - usually blacks.

Racial "fanatics", whether black or white, comprise the third group. "With respect to social movements," said Bayton, "no matter which camp the fanatic is found in, he is dangerous to the movement. He gets so obsessed that he loses all touch with the reality of the movement."

A member of the audience asked, "Would you call George Wallace a fanatic?" Amidst chuckles,

Bayton replied that he had another category for him.

The "manipulator" takes advantage of inflammable issues for political power, of whom George Wallace would be a timely example. Bayton realized that a politician needs to be a manipulator of sorts. But, in reference to the busing issue, he said, "I just hope that they're manipulating on my side."

Usually, there are some specific psychological barriers that arise in the minds of prejudice people as protection against changing racist attitudes. Rigidity of thought patterns allows them to reject any new or different ideas concerning race. There is an intolerance of ambiguity - the situation must be either black or white. These people do not see themselves as a cause or even participating factor in the race problem, as they are "anti-self analysis." There also exists a feeling of anti-intellectualism, a complete disconcert for learning

about the problem and some possible solutions.

Scape-goating is perhaps the most insurmountable psychological barrier of them all. When lower class people have immediate needs, such as food and rent, and they cannot economically achieve their goals, then the situation gives rise to frustrations and hostilities. Much racial prejudice is simply displaced hostilities in a tight job market or an inescapable ghetto neighborhood. Bayton sees the blacks as playing a psycho-therapeutic role for frustrated lower class whites. Yet, what isn't realized is that the white problems are the same as the black problems. Nothing changes for either group.

"Since such psychological barriers exist," concludes Bayton "it is improbable to believe that attitudes will change with time, and that in the process, neighborhoods and schools will not integrate themselves."

Admission policy fair, Driscoll maintains

By JUDY KLAMON
Current Editor

In a statement issued by Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll on March 21 the admissions policy which has been the object of controversy for the past few weeks, was defended in terms of a student's capability of adapting to the established standards of this university.

Driscoll said that the decision on the Admissions policy was made after lengthy discussions with appropriate faculty groups on campus. The matter was considered by the Senate Committee on Admissions and Student Aid. It was formally discussed and approved at the Senate meeting held on February 2, 1972.

Following the Senate approval the policy was then recommended to the University-wide administration for final adoption. The Presidents Academic planning Council also recommended its implementation. It wasn't until the policy was reported to the Board of Curators that it was announced as an official policy.

If the policy is to be changed at some future date, it would have to go through the same channels and process, Driscoll indicated.

According to Driscoll, the University of Missouri amassed considerable data describing what kind of student does or does not succeed after he is admitted. The evidence included both high school rank and scores on a variety of standardized tests which before had been used for placement purposes rather than admission.

The admissions policy was adopted because the university thought that it could more accurately predict student success through use of high school rank and test scores instead of a single criterion as a "composit yardstick".

The University of Missouri has taken the position that it should not admit students who do not show a

reasonable chance for success. Driscoll indicated that students who are at the lowest percentile rank under the new policy predict a slightly less than one out of two chances for success.

"To admit students who rank and score even lower, and whose prediction for failure is high, would seem to be admitting and accepting fee payments under false pretenses."

"Chanced for student success or failure are ultimately determined by degree requirements, and by grading practices and standards established by individual faculty in their classrooms. These standards of the University of Missouri, historically established have now been incorporated in the new admissions policy," said Driscoll.

However Driscoll commented that there were still a variety of means available through which exceptions to the new policy could be made.

"The policy makes explicit, the opportunity to give special attention to disadvantaged students, veterans, older students, etc."

Driscoll indicated that as a public land-grant institution, the University of Missouri would continue to accept the obligation to do as much for these categories of students as the university's resources permitted.

Driscoll brought out in his statement that it would seem inappropriate to change the policy before it had been tried for at least the first year.

Election to be held

The outcome of the constitutional referendum has no bearing on the student body elections. The elections will be held April 17-20. The deadline for applications is 9 p.m. April 5. Applications are available at the Information Desk.

Murray's: "a slice of the good life"

By ROBERT OWEN SLATER
Current Staff Writer

Take the beautifully eccentric and delightful philosophy of Murray Burns, the lovable hero in the movie *A Thousand Clowns*, add the refreshing idealism of a twenty-six year old psychologist, the thoroughness of a thirty year old electronics engineer, mix well with the love of good food and strong desire for honest entrepreneurship, and what do you get?

Murray's, the new restaurant at 8406 Natural Bridge Road. Murray's, where you can get real Ukrainian black bread, the sweet kind that melts in your mouth, where the German potato salad is really German, the pastrami definitely kosher, the steak juicy and tender, and the French pastry just like they make it in Paris. It's all this and more at Murray's, and at prices that start at reasonable and go down from there.

It started about a year ago when its owners Bill Hackett, a psychologist, and Gene Robertson, an engineer, decided to leave their professions and open a gourmet dessert and sandwich restaurant that would cater to the consumer.

"What we wanted to do," Hackett said, "was to consider quality first and our cost second." The idea was to start with elegant desserts and use the best ice cream we could buy with the best cakes our baker could provide. Getting a baker was one of their first obstacles.

"No one in town baked Ukrainian black bread as there is seldom a great demand for it in this area," Robertson explained. "As most of our items, it was a specialty and although we had tasted it in small restaurants in Chicago, we knew it was hard to find in St. Louis. The problem was getting it made the way we thought it should be made."

"And that," Robertson added, "was, like most things on our menu, a matter of trial and error. We would tell our baker the way we wanted it, he would make it the way he thought we wanted it, we would try it and then usually take it back with further instructions on how to improve it."

Hackett laughed. "We went through a lot of bread those first few weeks before we opened," he said, adding, "No pun intended."

But they did find the right combination for the black bread, and after that, other "blind" taste-tests for the ice cream and des-

sert combinations followed.

"We brought our families in," Robertson explained, "blindfolded them and had them taste different brands of ice cream. We used the blindfolds because we found the color - the darkness or lightness of the vanilla flavor for example - influenced their decisions." We finally settled on Lady Borden's brand for all of our desserts.

As most items at Murray's, the desserts are all custom-made. The "Black Forest Torte," a rich cake made of delicate layers of chocolate, whipped cream and strawberries, went through several changes before its final recipe was decided. Similar experiments were made with the French Pastry and Rum and Apple Cake, the latter of which consists of a thick slice of dark apple cake filled with walnuts and raisins, soaked in real rum and topped with whipped cream.

The philosophy behind Murray's is based on that of the character in the movie *A Thousand Clowns*.

"Murray Burns was a lovable guy," Hackett said, "he wanted to enjoy the simple pleasures of life without all of the hassles and pre-

tensions that sometimes go with it. He wanted quality in his life and was willing to experiment and take chances to get it. I suppose you could say that he just wanted to be an individual, and that's what we want to be here, individuals."

Like their hero Murray Burns, however, Hackett and Robertson have learned that being different in today's business world has its drawbacks. In their advertising, for example, they've refused to use flash or gimmicky ads in order to draw attention, but have tended to stick to the more subdued displays hoping that they would become known by the quality of their food and the subsequent "word-of-mouth" advertising of their patrons. As a result, while their business has been steadily growing since they opened two months ago, it's only been a gradual increase. However, while this has caused them some concern at times, it hasn't lessened their expectations.

"I know people will learn about us," Robertson said, "it's just the waiting that sometimes gets to you."



Bill and Gene are candidly caught preparing their strawberry shortcake.

hungry CURRENT photo by
dieting Doug Arnold

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I have to admit that when I first heard of Murray's I was a little skeptical, and wanting to be fair and open-minded about the whole thing I asked Jerry Vishy, Current business manager, to come along. For the uninitiated let me explain: Vishy eats like he's in a marathon. I've never known anybody to eat more food with more relish than he exhibits. In the hour-long interview that I had with Hackett

and Robertson he managed to devour a Roast Beef Sandwich on a honey bun (they're not small), a very rich Black Forest Torte, a Peaches 'n Brandy (that's vanilla ice cream covered with Elberta peach slices soaked in Cointreau and covered with mounds of whipped cream), and when I left he was working on a Strawberry Shortcake. His only comment: "Try it, you'll like it!"

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PERSONAL

Robbie - Don't give up, I still care. C.B.

Daddy Hank, we love you. - The Current Staff.

Athletic facility hours, March 29 through April 4, will be 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Rosters and individual entries for spring intramurals are due by noon, April 7, Athletic office, room 225, Multipurpose building.

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¿Qué Pasa?

FRIDAY

The Senate Curriculum committee will be meeting in Room 272 U. Center from 12:30 to 3:30.

A Discussion and slide presentation on lead poisoning will start at 12:45 today at the J.C. Penney Bldg. in room 126.

Don't forget the University Senate elections this week and next from 9:00 till 3:00 in the lobbies of the University Center, Clark, Benton and Business 1 Education.

The Program Board will sponsor a concert given by "it is not determined", from 11:30 till 1:30 in the lounge of the University Center Lounge.

A video tape entitled "Great Seconds in Television" will be shown at 11:40 and at 1:40 in 22 J.C. Penney.

The film series of "Elvira Madigan" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45, 101 Stadler Hall.

Willard Cobb and Deborah Minikin will perform in a recital at 8:00 p.m. in Penney Auditorium. For more information check at the Information Desk.

The Inter-Greek Council Mixer will be held at 8:00 until 12:00 in room 132 University Center or more commonly known as the snack area cow pen.

SATURDAY

A foreign language seminar will be held in Penney Aud. from 8:30 till 12:30.

The Communiversity's Art course will meet in 132 Business Education from 9 a.m. till 12 p.m.

"Elvira Madigan" will go through its second showing at 8 p.m. in Penney Aud.

SUNDAY

The piano and viola will finally get it together in a recital in 105 Benton Hall from 8:00 to 10:00.

MONDAY

A Committee on Research Involving Human Subjects will meet from 1:00 till 2:00 in 266 University Center. Bring your scalpel.

OUR NEXT ISSUE

WILL APPEAR

APRIL 6.

WE SHALL RETURN
AFTER SPRING BREAK.

GIRLS AND GUYS

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The Self Defense Class of Communiversity will meet at 6:30 in the Recreation Room of the Multi-Purpose bldg.

A Conference on Labor Education will be held in 126 Penney from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The Italian for Travel Course will be held in 303 Benton at 7:30.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be shown at 2:40 and at 8:00 in 101 Stadler Hall.

Make sure and see "Tartuffe" in Penny Aud. at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Auto Mechanics Class will meet at 10:00 in 303 Benton. Furnish your own grease.

The Arts and Science Policy Committee will be "hashing things out" in 215 Clark at 10:00 this morning.

The Veterans Club will meet in 121 J.C. Penney at 10:00.

Marketing Club meets from 12 noon till 1 p.m. in 155 University Center.

The Performing Arts and Cultural Events Committee will meet in 225 at 3:15 today.

The Heating and Air Conditioning Course will meet at 7 p.m. in 126 J.C. Penney.

Auto Mechanics will also meet at 7 p.m. in 403 Benton.

Meteorology and Aviation will be flying high in 309 Benton at 7 p.m.

The Hatha Yoga Class will meet in the Wrestling room of the Multi-Purpose Bldg. at 8:30 p.m.

Communiversity will also be sponsoring a Crafts Class in 310 Benton Hall for all of you tired overworked students at 7:30 p.m.

Film Series: "Diabolique" will be shown at 3:00 and at 8:00 in Penney Aud.

Have a Spiffy Spring Break!

Lt. Gov. Morris to speak

UMSL students will have a chance to question one of the front-running Democratic candidates for Governor Friday, when William S. Morris visits the campus for a tour of newly completed facilities and a conversation with the students.

Morris' first bid for public office came in 1966 when he was elected Public Administrator of Jackson County. In 1968 he received the Democratic nomination for Lt. Governor and subsequently won that election.

quently won that election.

Morris has been a proponent of the 18 year old vote, property tax relief for senior citizens, reorganization of state government, and the 150 million dollar water pollution bond program. He is also working toward no-fault auto insurance.

Morris will be on campus beginning at 10:00 a.m. Friday, March 24 and will formally meet with the students at 11:30 in the University Center lobby.

Conference on justice

A major conference on the Role of Volunteers in the Criminal Justice System will be held Tuesday, April 18, at St. Louis University, 10:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The purpose of the conference is to introduce college students and other prospective volunteers to the many opportunities for service to improve the criminal justice program, and thus reduce recidivism and crime.

Registration for the conference is \$2.00, which includes lunch and a kit of materials outlining the varieties of correctional agencies and institutions seeking volunteer assistance, and the needs that they have in the criminal justice field.

Reservations and checks can be sent to the Alliance for Shaping a Safer Community, 816 Olive Street,

Suite 1068, 63101, or by calling 621-2519.

Prospective volunteers will have the opportunity at this conference to meet with representatives of corrections and juvenile agencies, the courts and the police to learn of their volunteer programs and their needs.

Liberman to discuss school hiring

Sam Liberman, noted civil rights lawyer, will be the guest speaker at Action Against Apathy's monthly speakers meeting on Tuesday, March 28, 8:00 p.m., at Eliot Chapel, 106 S. Taylor, Kirkwood.

Liberman is representing Action Against Apathy in their complaint filed with the Missouri Human Rights Commission against the hiring practices of 22 St. Louis county school districts.

CSA joins consumer affairs

Mr. Walter Helgoth, Director of the newly established Office of Consumer Affairs for the City of St. Louis, has formed a Coalition Consumer Council to advise his office and to stimulate a working relationship with groups dedicated to the consumer cause. The Center for Student Action has accepted Mr. Helgoth's invitation to be a part of the Council.

The Office of Consumer Affairs has severe monetary and staff limitations, (with a budget less than the Centers and a staff composed of a Director, an investigator, and a secretary). Since the Office is newly established and has resource limitations, the Center has a great potential in establishing the direction and determining the growth of the Office. Students who are interested in the development of an effective Consumer Affairs Office for the City of St. Louis are encouraged to contact the Center for Student Action at 361-5173, P.O. Box 8201, St. Louis, Mo. 63108 at 8 N. Euclid, Apt. 2B.

Members wanted

Dr. Jim Wong, chapter Secretary of Beta Gamma Sigma, requests all seniors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or better, to submit their names to him for consideration for election into Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary society.

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March 31	CLOSED
April 1-2	CLOSED
April 3-4	8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

A REMINDER:

The Bookstore is in the process of making Winter semester book returns to selected publishers. Don't get caught by needless delays caused by Special Ordering. Buy your books now while they are still in stock.

Dear Editor,

It has recently come to our attention in a very personal way that the administration of the March 7-10 student governance referendum constituted nothing short of a farce. We hereby lodge formal protest against the manner in which this referendum was conducted. We ask that you carefully consider the following points:

1. The referendum involved a choice. The student body had the choice of electing a new constitution for the student government and defeating the incumbent constitution, or vice versa. Therefore we feel that this referendum can only come under the definition of an election.

2. Furthermore, the product of the work of the Commission on Student Governance was not submitted to the Central Council for approval before being submitted to the student body. Then, again according to the dictionary definition of "referendum", this so-called referendum could have not been in any sense of the word, a referendum. It was simply an opinion poll.

3. Granted, then, that the March 7-10 referendum can only be classified as a special election, we hold that it flagrantly violates the "Bylaws for Student Elections" approved October 4, 1970, in the following items:

A. Article 1: The appointments and elections committee had nothing to do with the referendum on student governance (we have witnesses).

B. Article 6, section A: All persons working voting booths were unauthorized, and, in fact, many of them were campaigning for the new constitution. These people may have greatly influenced the outcome. (We have documented evidence in the form of time-stamped photographs).

4. We feel that the "Vote YES" sign on the Central Council office window (again, we have time-stamped photographs) constituted unfair and illegal campaigning and that it may have had a great influence on the outcome of the election. We feel that it misrepresented us and the Central Council as a whole. It was not approved by the Central Council, nor by the executive committee of the Central Council. Constitutionally, there is no such thing as an executive order which was the reply given to someone as the excuse for having the sign on the window. Again, we can prove everything we say.

We are not in the habit of indicating our fellow Central Council members, but we can only hope that the student body will not consider the conduct of certain members of the Central Council as a reflection on that whole body. We ask your impartial consideration.

Dale E. Cheswick, former Chairman of the Appointments and Elections Committee, Central Council

Charles L. Derus, member of the Commission on Student Governance, treasurer of the Evening College Council

Bridge Emma, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, Central Council

John B. Greenwell, former chairman of the Curriculum Committee, Central Council

Peter A. Heithaus, former chairman of Appointments and Elections Committee, Central Council

David J. Meyer, former treasurer, Central Council

Adell E. Smith, Chairman of the Publicity Committee, Central Council

Susan A. Whitworth, Secretary, Central Council

Dear Editor,

"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" -- how much more can we demand of our fellow men? Not many will speak out against Liberty but there are those who are against Life when it interferes with our desire for Guaranteed Happiness! I refer to those that would make abortion attractive, "legalized", sophisticated, and quite an acceptable escape for those who do not want to be responsible for their actions. They have convinced themselves (though some are not sincere) that it is perfectly alright and in keeping with the personal rights of the potential mother to destroy the life she is nurturing. I will not talk about the excuses for such belief; though I will admit I feel many have adopted it just out of expediency, but because they honestly feel that it is not wrong. I cannot feel this way, when I think of what we so often term the "fetus" will become. After a period of years it will develop into a

mature human being, whose own individual worth is equal to any other in sight of God (though not in the sight of all men unfortunately). What right have we to set a time limit on how long a human must exist before it is no longer morally acceptable to destroy that human being? The human being existing inside the placenta is just as individual, and just as alive as we who have graduated from that stage. How can I be justified in terminating the life inside a mother, but be a murderer if I terminate it after it is born? Those who feel that it is justified have simply lost sight of the real issue. Is life so meaningless and insignificant that society should allow me to indiscriminately take it? Have we reached such evolutionary heights that we can define the time of birth in any way we desire?

Hoping for a better understanding of the true nature of man.

William W. Braun

Dear Editor,

This is a letter protesting the terminal contract to be given to Dr. Joyce R. Lillie of the Political Science Department in September. I wish to make several statements in her defense.

During the Winter Semester of 1971 (last year) I was working on my thesis paper for a senior seminar course in psychology and I needed information. Dr. Lillie was recommended to me by a political science major, and she was kind enough to help me for a few hours in finding the information I needed. I was very grateful that a political science professor could spend some time helping a psychology major, who was not a member of any of her classes.

I believe that Dr. Lillie's helpfulness to non-political science majors and students in general, has been overlooked. I believe that, all things considered, it is an injustice to the students of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, to give her a terminal contract in September.

As a graduate of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, I protest the undue emphasis on research and the underemphasis of teaching ability and helpfulness

to students. I intend to remember UMSL not as an impersonal research institute, but as a community of scholars willing to help any student.

Paul G. Wilhelm

Dear Editor,

This is a special letter of thanks to UMSL Basketball Fans and Followers.

The UMSL Basketball Rivermen have just concluded their most successful season ever establishing many individual and team records. Speaking on behalf of the basketball staff and players, we are most grateful to our great fans who spurred us on to fourteen home victories of which two were wins in the NCAA Regional Finals. Though we didn't fare quite as well on the road, winning seven while losing six, the fans who made the trip furnishing support were a factor in the wins and close games. A special thanks go to the Cheerleaders, Yell Leaders, Pep Band Members, Pom Pom Squad, those dedicated Season Ticket holders, and a very enthusiastic UMSL student cheering section.

Cumulative statistics are available in the Athletic Office for anyone who desires a copy of the

final stats for the 1971-72 season.

Chuck Smith

Athletic Director and Basketball Coach

Dear Editor,

I am writing to ask the editors of the *Current* to clarify their views on the apathy issue.

In the only unsigned article on page 1 of the March 2 *Current*, some students and faculty were reported to be taking part in a carnival-demonstration, a ridiculous affair. Then on page 6 in reporting the Homecoming, it was noted that it drew limited interest, and ended with the implied criticism that nothing on the UMSL campus draws much support.

It seems to me from the tone of the two articles that involvement in social functions is desired and should be encouraged. But involvement in policy decisions by concerned students and organizations is ridiculous and rather humorous.

So what's the story, *Current*? Should students involve themselves in social functions and remain apathetic towards administrative decisions. I look to you for guidance, *Current*. Please clarify what I should remain apathetic towards.

Joe Zapf

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Several attacks have been leveled against your newspaper in the past few weeks. In your recent issue you defended the *Current* in an article. In that article you stated the *Current* was a school newspaper and you refused to serve the interests of any one organization. Indeed, as a school newspaper, you said, it must provide coverage of all news that concerns the UMSL students. You also said that there was ample space on the editorial page for anyone desiring to express his own opinion.

It is time that the editor and staff of this newspaper realize where the editorial page is as well and what its purpose is. It would be quite easy to attack the *Current* on the basis of poor layout, the poor level of writing, and even the triteness of articles. Such criticism, though valid, is minor when compared to the real problems this paper presents. The first measure of a decent newspaper is that paper's ability to separate news from editorial opinion. Thus far you have not proven capable of this task.

There are several good examples of your inability to keep your petty opinions off the front page. The article which reported on a demonstration against the new admissions policy in an example. This letter will be specifically directed at the article entitled "Doris Bass divides class and teacher." (Appeared in *Current*, Vol. 6, Number 20-March 2, 1972.)

The article not only contains trite comments of the writer but fails to present a complete picture of the episode it claims to report.

The article states, "The students many who disagreed with the statements made by Mrs. Bass, not only asked several questions but at times tried to lecture Mrs. Bass on her political proceedings. Dr. Harry Mellman had to warn students to stop lecturing the speaker..."

The use of the word "lecture" is unwarranted. It is only used because that is the word Dr. Mellman used in silencing the students. The students in question were challenging the speaker, a procedure commonly employed by persons opposing a speaker's position.

It is also indicative that Jeff Hey, the writer of the article, did not relate the comments made by the students. In all fairness to the students these comments should be related.

One student felt Mrs. Bass was reiterating an old, time worn, racist attitude, "Keep those people in their place and if they have any initiative they'll pull themselves up by their own bootstrap!" She feels that her south-side residents should have the right to determine whether they want public housing in their area or not. For that matter Mrs. Bass stated that the people should be able to determine who lives with them at all.

Of course, these people would not perhaps decide to vote public housing out just because the people were black, would they?

As a method of restricting the movement of blacks out of inner-city ghettos it would prove excellent. If all the wards voted against subsidizing housing where could the people live?

Again, Bass, realizing the implications of her proposal stated that "those people" should be taught to repair their present houses. If a man has the initiative he will fix his home and make it like any other home he might buy. She continued to say that if the black man is lazy then he will just have to live in the dirt and grime he has created in the first place.

Mrs. Bass did not comment when one student asked, "How many of your south side residents would have the initiative to move into and repair the houses you are recommending for the blacks?" Perhaps Jeff Hey simply cannot

understand what minorities feel. Obviously he does not realize the racist, in the traditional sense of the word, attitude Mrs. Bass holds. Perhaps he is one of the south side fellows Mrs. Bass is trying to "protect." In any case it does not excuse his failure to present a balanced account of what happened.

Jeff points out that, "Mrs. Bass also kept using the word 'Reality'..." Jeffrey again conveniently forgot to mention that Mrs. Bass also used the all inclusive words "they" and "them" and "those people." "Those people will lower..." "they commit the highest number..." etc. Anyone in any minority group in this country has heard collective terms all too often. We know what they stand for.

Finally Jeff ends his article in completely unobjective manner: "It would be interesting," Jeff writes, "to see how many young political reformers that were present in the classroom will change their minds about Mrs. Bass and her feelings toward public housing in the suburbs after they acquire property of their own."

Likewise it will be interesting to learn if Jeff Hey and this newspaper will ever learn to provide objective reporting in the future.

I expect this letter to be printed in full without editing. If it is not the reasons will be quite clear. Never the less I will expect a written statement stating those reasons. If this letter is printed it should appear on the editorial page. That's the one you seem to forget exists.

Editors note: we find it ironic that the author of this letter chose not to include his/her name. By the restrictions established in our staff box, we would be perfectly justified in not publishing this letter. We are publishing it, though, because some of the points expressed in this persons letter are good ones. The inclusion of individual opinion in news stories is not intentional, but merely progression of an insufficient staff to properly proofread material submitted for publication. Only five people put out this paper, and it is quite difficult to screen every article as completely as it should be. If you want the *Current* to live up to your definitions of a good college paper, the best way is to help the *Current*, instead of sitting in your ivory towers and bitching.

UMSL CURRENT

The *Current* encourages free discussion of campus issues and events. Readers are invited to express their opinions via guest editorials and letters to the editor. Acceptance for publication is dependent on space limitations and pertinence of the material. Unsigned letters cannot be accepted, and the writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the material. All editorials represent opinions of the authors and in no way reflect the opinion of the *Current* and its staff.

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The ABC's of Women's Lib

Part two of a continuing series



Most women in our society work, whether or not the society labels women's functions as work. The work of women both in and outside the home is crucial to the maintenance of our society. Millions of women spend every day scrubbing, washing, diapering, cooking, ironing etc. These tasks are termed 'labors of love', but they constitute work--work which is not only important, but necessary. Work in the home provides for the creation, care, and stabilization of the work force.

Many women hold two jobs--they work in the home and they have a job outside the home. This week we want to direct attention to women as workers outside the home, keeping in mind that this is not the only type of work that women do.

Since 1950, there has been a great influx of women into the work force. In 1966 women comprised 37% of the total labor force. This percentage is higher than it was at the peak production year of World War II. The U.S. Department of Labor projects that by 1980 women will constitute 40% of the work force. The number of women in the work force is dramatically high especially if one remembers that women were systematically forced out of the jobs that they had held during the war at the end of World War II--four million women lost their jobs in the 8 months after VJ day.

ECONOMIC NECESSITY

Women have been entering the labor force at such an increased rate, not to compensate for a labor shortage, but to provide additional income for their families. And this additional income is needed by their families because of the recessions in the 1950's and the inflation of the 1960's, as well as the rising taxes. It is economic necessity that is responsible for the increased women numbers of married women who work. 75% of all married women workers come from families where the husbands are earning less than \$7,000 a year, the majority, less than \$5,000 a year.

There has also been a large increase in the number of women workers with children under 18 years old. Working mothers now comprise a higher percentage of the work force than any other time in the 20th century. Between 1940 and 1965 there was a 600% increase in the number of women workers with children under 18.

NEED FOR CHILD CARE

Mothers with young children find work extremely difficult since there is almost no publicly supported child care facilities (in 1966 only 2% of all children of working mothers were in any kind of public day care center). There is of

course paid child care, for those that can afford it. This can cost as much as half a woman's income. The lack of adequate child care facilities, financially accessible to all women, forces many women to take part-time jobs which pay less, do not carry benefits like health insurance where jobs are insecure.

Most women work in white collar and service categories not, for the most part, in industrial jobs. In general women either work in jobs which relate to their domestic role--jobs in the clothing industry, or in jobs that are new and have not been previously sex-classified--typing is a good example of this. Prior to the invention of the typewriter, clerical jobs were generally held by men. But typing from the very beginning was classified as a "female" job (98% of all typists and secretaries are women).

VARIATION ON TRADITIONAL ROLE

In the U.S. today, women are found almost entirely in jobs which are the workplace counterpart to their traditional family role: women secretaries work as assistants to men, while most other women work in jobs involving the socialization of children (teaching), caring for human needs (nurses and social workers), provision of consumer goods and services (sewing machine operators and waitresses). Such jobs tend to be insecure, non-union, and pay less by far than jobs held by men with similar education or skill levels.

Only 20% of total factory employees are women and they are concentrated in areas where there are long term layoffs or in declining industries like textiles and tobacco. The electrical industry is the only one where the employment of women has significantly grown--since 1950 there has been an 82% increase in the number of women employed in this area. Women were hired to displace more highly paid male workers and the electrical industry now has the lowest average wage of any durable goods industry.

While the number of women in the labor force has been increasing, the number of women in professional jobs has actually decreased--40% of all professional workers were women in 1950, 37% in 1966. Nearly half of all women professionals are teachers and these are concentrated in the elementary and secondary schools. Women are only 8% of all scientists, 7% of all physicians, 3% of all lawyers, and 1% of engineers. Although about as many women as men graduate from high school, women constitute only 38% of the present college enrollment. So the discrimination exists not

only in jobs, but in education as well.

As a result of women being channeled into low-paying jobs and unequal pay for the same work, the median income of women is far less than that of men workers. Department of labor statistics from 1965 show the following median incomes: White men, \$6,375; Black men, \$4,000; White women, \$3,744; Black women, \$2,642. And regardless of unionization, there is a different corollary between the number of women workers and low wages.

FALLACIES WIDESPREAD

Several reasons have been offered in an attempt to justify the inequities which have been discussed above. A quick look at them will show that they do not hold up.

1) Women are bad hiring risks since they quit to marry and have children. But the statistics in the first section of this article show that this is not true--to remind ourselves, 60% of all women in the labor force are married, and one-third of all mothers work. 2) Women miss more work than men. However, a 1968 Public Health Survey shows that women lost an average of 5.3 days of work that year due to illness or injury as compared to 5.4 for men. 3) Women are pin-money workers--they don't really need the money. The facts show this too is false. 40% of single, divorced, widowed, or separated working women are their own sole support. And 60% of married working women need work to give their families total incomes of at least \$7,000. 4) Women are incompetent. It is interesting that should be offered as a justification for discrimination against women outside the home while at the same time women are given almost sole responsibility for rearing children and caring for human needs in the home. Hardly a task for incompetents!

What then are the real reasons for the exploitation of women workers? We think that the exploitation of women workers stems fundamentally from the subordinate role they play in society as a whole and from the assumptions about women's role, abilities etc. which follow from this oppression in the home. Male chauvinist attitudes serve to exclude women from nearly all jobs where they would be in competition with men specifically, where they might be supervising men.

CHEAP LABOR POOL

Women are used to provide a cheap labor pool. This harms men and women workers since it keeps the wages of all working people down. And unemployed women provide a reserve labor pool which

can be called upon when needed and dismissed as easily.

Perhaps the most important lesson to be learned from examining the oppression of women workers is that the problems are not those of individual women and hence the

solution to the problems are not those of individual women and hence the solution to the problem cannot come from individual efforts only from unified effort.

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ART

Charles Simic to read his poetry at UMSL

Charles Simic, perhaps the most up and coming young poet in the U.S., will read his poems here at UMSL on April 7 at 12:40 in 126 J. C. Penney. Simic is the author of three books of poems: *What the Grass Says* (1967), *Somewhere Among Us a Stone is Taking Notes* (1969), and *Dismantling the Silence* (1971). He has also translated three books of Yugoslav poetry and his own poetry has been included in several anthologies, including the *Young American Poets*.

Yugoslavian by birth, Simic is presently teaching at California State College. At 34 years old, his latest book, *Dismantling the*

Silence, is already in its second printing.

Simic's poems are remarkable in their ability to express the complex in apparently simple ways. Each poem is like a small fable, and almost all are immediately accessible to the reader or listener.

Simic has followed the lead of W. S. Merwin in guiding American poetry from the outside to the inside. One of his poems is about explorers who "arrive inside the object at evening;" other poems explore the archetypes behind objects, such as *Knife* (Father-

confessor/Of the fat hen/On the red altar/Of its throat), *Fork* (a bird's foot/Worn around the cannibal's neck), or *Needle* (the straw/From the nest/Where the blind-folded hand of your mother/Shelters her eggs.)

Other poems include a *Bestiary for the Fingers of my Right Hand* and several "Invention" poems *Invention of the Knife, Invention of the Invisible, Invention of the Hat*.

Charles Simic is accepted by most people to be the most up and coming young poet of his time. His reading promises to be one of the best ever held at UMSL.

Miguel Rubio visiting UMSL

by CHARLES BALDWIN
Current Fine Arts Editor

Classical guitar is not something that people can just go see any day of the week. Good classical guitar is even more difficult to find. But excellent classical guitar is almost inaccessible to the run-of-the-mill student, and that is just what the UMSL community is going to be treated to on March 29 when Miguel Rubio visits the campus.

Presented by the George C. Krick Classic Guitar Guild of St. Louis, Miguel Rubio, who has been a student of Andre Segovia, is accepted as one of the world's best classical guitarists. This is Rubio's seventh concert tour of the United States. He has also received critical acclaim for his concerts around the world, notably in such cities as Paris, London, Rome, and Lisbon.

Presently Rubio serves as a Professor of Guitar in universities in Switzerland, where he lives. Originally from Spain, he teaches

at the School of Guitar there, during the summer months when he is not teaching in Switzerland. Miguel Rubio will present his

concert on March 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the J. C. Penney Auditorium. Tickets will be \$2.00 for UMSL community and \$3.00 for others.



Last Friday UMSL students were subjected to sleazy tones of that "good ol' rock and roll" provided by those old hair slickers, Dan Slick and the Crisco Kids.

photo by David Kalin

STP holding auditions

STP Enterprises, a local theatre group, is holding auditions for its coming season this weekend at the County Branch YWCA at 140 North Brentwood Blvd. The plays to be presented are *Company*, *Zorba*, and *The Odd Couple*.

Applications for positions in acting, staff, crew, and orchestra are being accepted. Auditions and interviews will be held from Friday, March 24 to Sunday, March 26.

Actors should be prepared with a two minute scene and a song of their choice. Those interviewing for staff and crew should bring reviews, recommendations, and portfolios.

All positions will be salaried. For further information call 993-5533.

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Vanguard to perform

Traveling across the width of the state to get here, the Missouri Vanguard Theatre will arrive at UMSL Monday in preparation for their performance that night of Moliere's *Tartuffe*. There will only be one performance at 8:00 P.M. in the J. C. Penney Auditorium.

Sponsored here by the UMSL Committee for the Performing Arts and Cultural Events, the Vanguard Theatre is an extension of the Missouri Repertory Theatre, the resident professional company of the University of Missouri at Kansas City. The touring group is currently performing all over the state, particularly in small com-

munities and towns that are not fortunate enough to be exposed to professional theatre on a regular basis.

Tartuffe is a humorous attack on false piety. The play has endured over 300 years of critical acclaim, excepting the years it was banned in France by religious zealots.

William Glover will be directing the play, which features John Q. Bruce, Jr. as Tartuffe. Bruce is a six year veteran of the Repertory Theatre. Orgon, his principal victim, is played by Al Christy.

Tickets with a UMSL i.d. are \$1.00. Others are \$2.00.

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Baseball Rivermen launch 34-game schedule

continued from page 8

men would play an exciting brand of baseball this year, adding that fans are bored by slow games "where the pitchers take an hour between pitches."

As for pitching, Copeland said, "Some scouts for the Philadelphia Phillies sat in on one of our practices the other day. They said they were impressed by our pitchers."

The probable starting lineup when the Rivermen open their season March 28 at Shreveport, Louisiana, will have senior Ron Edgar behind the plate; junior Joe Muich at first base; junior Brad Beckwith at second; senior Joe Przada at short; senior Tom Fleming at third; junior Frank Tusinski in left field; junior Tom Tusinski in center; and junior Jim Munden in right.

Copeland conceded that this year's team would be weaker defensively than last year's.

"Ron Edgar is a good catcher insofar as calling pitches, but he doesn't have the strong arm," he cited. "We may be weak in the outfield, since Frank Tusinski is originally first baseman."

"We may be weaker at short, since Przada played at second all last year. We have a lot of guys playing out of position."

The first three spots in the pitching rotation are fairly set, with Dennis Spitzer, Paul Kipp, and Dale Westerholt bulwarking the pitching staff. But the fourth and fifth spots are at present up for grabs.

"We're hoping to be pleasantly surprised by Gary Prize," he added.

The 1972 Rivermen, largely veterans of last season's 14-16 edi-

tion, will embark upon a 34-game schedule -- including 11 double-headers -- that begins with the six-team Centenary Invitational Tournament in Shreveport. UMSL's home opener will be April 4 against Moorhead State (Minnesota), one of nine new opponents this season.

All home games will be played at Forestwood Park in Ferguson. Overall, Copeland is optimistic about this year's team.

"The experience and the talent is there," he said. "Our players have shown confidence in themselves in our early practices and

I believe we will be very tough."

"We were a very young team last year and bad weather caused some problems in getting prepared. But come rain or cold weather we will be ready this year."

The new indoor batting cage and pitching machine have been helpful in getting the team prepared.

Consistency is another goal for this year's squad.

"We hope to be in the game against everyone we play," Copeland said.

1972 Rivermen Baseball Schedule

**Tuesday	March 28	Southwest Missouri St.	3:30 p.m.
**Wednesday	March 29	Indiana St.	12:30 p.m.
		Northwest Louisiana	7:30 p.m.
		Northeast Louisiana	12:30 p.m.
**Thursday	March 30	Centenary	12:30 p.m.
**Friday	March 31	Moorhead State (2)	1:00 p.m.
#Tuesday	April 4	St. Louis University	3:30 p.m.
*Wednesday	April 5	SIU-Edwardsville	3:30 p.m.
#Thursday	April 6	U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (2)	1:00 p.m.
#Saturday	April 8	Washington University	3:30 p.m.
*Thursday	April 13	Southeast Mo. State (2)	1:00 p.m.
#Saturday	April 15	Principia	3:30 p.m.
#Tuesday	April 18	U. of Missouri-Rolla (2)	2:00 p.m.
*Thursday	April 20	Indiana State-Evansville (2)	1:00 p.m.
#Saturday	April 22	St. Louis University	3:30 p.m.
*Tuesday	April 25	Western Illinois	3:30 p.m.
*Friday	April 28	Western Illinois (2)	1:00 p.m.
*Saturday	April 29	MacMurray (2)	1:00 p.m.
*Monday	May 1	Washington University	3:30 p.m.
#Tuesday	May 2	Culver Stockton (2)	1:00 p.m.
#Saturday	May 6	McKendree (2)	1:00 p.m.
*Saturday	May 13	Westminster (2)	1:00 p.m.
*Wednesday	May 17	Northeast Mo. State (2)	1:00 p.m.
#Saturday	May 20		
Thursday through Saturday, May 25-27, NCAA Playoffs			

*Away games

**Centenary Invitational Baseball Tournament

#Home games (all played at Forestwood Park in Ferguson)

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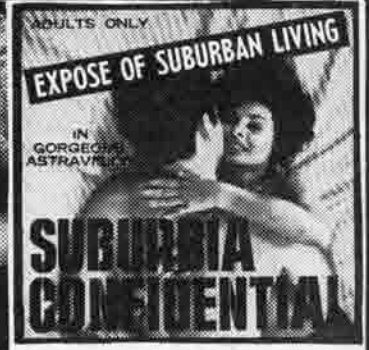


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Roanoke juggernaut dooms Cinderella Rivermen

By MATT MATTINGLY
Current Sports Editor

UMSL's bruising triumph over Lincoln University in the finals of the Midwest Regional proved to have been a very Pyrrhic victory, as the battered Rivermen were no match for the sharp-shooting Maroons of Roanoke College of Salem, Virginia, in the quarter-finals of the NCAA College Division championships tournament in Evansville, Indiana, last week.

It was nice while it lasted, but it must be some small consolation, at least, to have been eliminated by the team that was to win it all. The surprising Maroons must have been inspired by their 94-69 drubbing of the Rivermen, from whom they had expected more of a battle. Roanoke went on to upset fourth-ranked Eastern Michigan 99-73,

in the semi-finals. The finals pitted the dark-horse entry against Akron, victor over first-ranked Tennessee State the previous night--and Akron came out second-best.

The Rivermen were in the game for the first seven minutes after which Roanoke proceeded to put the game away, almost before anyone really realized what was happening.

The Maroons surged to a 20-10 lead with 13:10 remaining in the first half, and continued to fatten their margin. Enjoying a 46-31 advantage at intermission, Roanoke returned in the second half to take up where they had left off. After the Maroons had widened the chasm to 63-37 with 12:45 to go, it became obvious that the Rivermen could not come

back, so Coach Chuck Smith inserted his substitutes. But not even the efforts of the subs could avert the inevitable.

Mark Bernsen, coming off his hot performance in the Midwest Regional, led the Rivermen with 18 points. Ranking third in the balloting for the NCAA College Division All-Missouri team, he finished his career with 990 career points, ten short of the coveted 1000-point plateau.

Jim Buford tossed in 14, while Ron Carkhum and Glen "Doody" Rohn added 8 points apiece. Greg Daust, also named to the All-Missouri squad and recipient of All-America honors, managed 7.

Shooting barely 35% from the field, UMSL was no match for Roanoke's snipers, who fired better than 50% from the field.

Five Maroon players hit in double figures, with Hal Johnston's 21 points leading all scorers. Johnston's patented long jump shot rattled the UMSL defense throughout the contest.

Jay Piccola logged 17 points; Everett Hurst, 12; Beatty Barnes, 11; and Dick Adams, 10.

Roanoke outrebounded the Rivermen, 54-40, taking advantage of Greg Daust's hobbled condition to dominate the boards. Daust and Rohn grabbed 11 caroms apiece, but they were matched by Barnes and Piccola; Hurst also had 10 for the Maroons.

The Maroons led in assists, 20-6; they even led in fouls, 23-17, but Adams' fifth foul with less than a minute to go was really anti-climactic.

Coach Smith was philosophical in the aftermath of Roanoke's championship.

"We weren't really sure at the start of the season just how far we could go," he explained. "We knew it would depend on whether Greg (Daust) could keep playing."

"Greg's knee held up, and Mark (Bernsen) had such a beautiful season, and the other starters did so much better than they had last season."

Daust had been in obvious pain throughout the Lincoln game, but he could hardly move against Roanoke.

"Every time we'd have a huddle,"

Smith said, "we could all see Greg grimacing, the pain was so bad. By the second half it was obvious we couldn't come back--they were leading us by 25 points--so I let him sit out the rest of the game on the bench."

Smith is already faced with the prospect of replacing his seven graduating seniors.

He was particularly impressed by Charlie McFerren's performance during the year, which may have won him a starting role for next year.

"Mike Pratt, Jim Steitz, and Butch Willis finished the year strong for the junior varsity, and if they work hard this summer they'll have a good shot at the varsity next season," Smith contended. "The potential is there. Right now, though, we see the team as being wide open."

"Unless the junior varsity improves tremendously, or we have a successful recruiting effort, I see next season as a building year."

And how do you top a 21-6 season and the Midwest championship?

shorts



SMITH TO COACH SOUTH SQUAD

UMSL head coach Chuck Smith has been selected to coach the South squad in the Fourth Annual Eddie Matthews Memorial North-South Basketball Game.

The contest will be held March 31 at McDonald Arena on the Southwest Missouri State campus in Springfield, Missouri.

In addition, Rivermen standouts Mark Bernsen and Greg Daust have been named to the squad.

HOME TENNIS MEETS ON CAMPUS

A 16-match schedule, pending approval by the Athletic Committee, lies in the future for the UMSL tennis team this season, under Coach Gene Williams.

The six home matches will be held on this campus.

GOLFERS DEBUT APRIL 3

The UMSL golf team, coached by Larry Berres, will open its season April 3, at Forest Hills Golf Club at 1 p.m., with opposition provided by St. Louis and Washington Universities.

The golfers will play home matches at Glen Echo Country Club during the course of their 13-meet schedule.

The remainder of their schedule follows:

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
April 4	SIU-Carbondale	Carbondale, Ill.	1 p.m.
April 8	St. Ambrose	Macomb, Ill.	10 a.m.
	Western Illinois		
April 10	SIU-Edwardsville	Glen Echo C.C.	1 p.m.
	St. Louis Univ.		
	Washington Univ.		
	McKendree		
April 14	Missouri Southern	Joplin, Mo.	8 a.m.
15	Tourney		
April 22	Central Missouri	Warrensburg, Mo.	8 a.m.
	Invitational		
April 24	Eastern Illinois	Glen Echo C.C.	1 p.m.
	SIU-Edwardsville		
	Blackburn		
April 26	Southwest Missouri	Springfield, Mo.	1 p.m.
	Drury		
April 28	Principia	Jerseyville, Mo.	1 p.m.
April 29	Western Illinois	Tamarack C.C.	10 a.m.
	Eastern Illinois		
	SIU-Edwardsville		
May 1	Washington Univ.	Glen Echo C.C.	1 p.m.
	Principia		
	SIU-Carbondale		
May 3	Southeast Missouri	Terre DuLac	1 p.m.



Hal Johnston of Roanoke drives for two of his 21 points, with (left to right) defenders Greg Daust, Ron Carkhum, Charlie McFerren, and Mark Bernsen as victims, while Roanoke's Jay Piccola looks on. Johnston led all scorers in UMSL's 94-69 loss to Roanoke in the quarter finals of the NCAA College Division championship tournament held in Evansville, Indiana last week.

photo by Charles Baldwin

Baseball hopes hinge on speed, power, pitching

The 1972 edition of the Baseball Rivermen will depend heavily on speed, power, and pitching, according to baseball coach Arnold Copeland.

"We definitely have more power than last year," Copeland

explained, "and we'll be using our speed -- attempting steals, taking the extra base on fumbles, double steals, delayed steals."

He maintained that the River-

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