The USML Faculty Women and Newman Club teamed to sponsor a Christmas party for pre-school age children in the Blumeyer Housing Projects last December. Aid to the children involved was provided in response to the warrant of the Board of Curators, said that it was the consensus of the committee that the Board of Curators could not be too restrictive, and that the Senate should "go on record of supporting a policy less restrictive."

In a brief exchange before the vote, Dr. Sioma Kagan (business) asked Dr. Shaffer to point out where the Curators policy was restrictive. Dr. Shaffer cited paragraph four which stipulates that an "appropriate component of the different topics be expressed in a sound academic approach to any subject or theory."

The "academic approach" could be narrowly conceived," Shaffer said. "Eldridge Cleaver, for example, may not be considered by some to have the proper academic background, and yet I believe most of us here would consider him to be a valuable speaker to have."

Following the voice-vote approval by the faculty, Dr. R. Driscoll asked the committee to provide a written rationale for the policy. The policy reads: "The University is and must remain a forum for the free and orderly exchange of scholarly ideas and information, since such inquiry into all areas of human knowledge and beliefs, whether such areas are currently popular or not, is basic to the search for truth. In order to insure freedom of inquiry for its students, this University is dedicated to the free and open exchange of ideas, beliefs and theories in its sponsored programs and activities, limited only by such rules and regulations as deemed necessary to insure orderly expression free of physical violence, and under circumstances and at times and places which will not conflict or interfere with the regularly scheduled functions of the University. Use of University facilities or resources for outside speakers of and (Continued on Page 2)

Student Court To inquire into Miss UMSL Election 'Plot'

by Tim Flach, Current News Editor

In accordance with the Central Council constitution, the investigation of a "conspiracy" to prevent the competition of certain candidates in the Miss UMSL contest Black Students Hold Contest

Black students here have rejected the notion of any formal conspiracy. "In the sense that we're concerned with getting our people in and beating others, yes, there is a conspiracy," one referred to a question. "If they are all concerned about having a black queen, then why didn't they nominate a black girl for Miss UMSL," he continued.

When informed of this remark, Douglass snapped, "What's the use of putting up a candidate when things are rigged up so that his own information on a plot against blacks was based mostly on rumor and conversations with others."

The momentum for the contest has also led the student representatives over what black feels was the mistake (Continued on Page 3)

Forum Audience Hears First ROTC Debate

Last Friday's Noonday Forum was the scene of the first in a series of hearings to determine the status of ROTC at UMSL. After Assistant to the Chancellor Richard Dunlap had stated the legal obligations of the University of Missouri to the ROTC program, arguments for and against ROTC were presented by advocates Dr. Gerald Sitkel and antagonist Mr. Leonard Tinker.

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Dunlap said that "states taking advantage of these land grants should provide training in military science and tactics."

The state of Missouri took advantage of the Missouri Land Grant. The University of Missouri to implement any system of military training established by the Congress.

Such a system was established, on the eve of World War I, by the National Defense Act of 1916. This system, the Reserve Officer Training Corps, became established on a campus through a contract between the university and the Defense Department.

The Revitalization Act of 1964 further refined the conditions under which ROTC would exist. This law provided that the senior officer of a campus ROTC program must be assigned the rank of professor; that ROTC instructors should have faculty status; and that the university should establish either a four-year program in military science and tactics, or a two-year advanced course in military science, and both.

Dunlap confessed that, "quite frankly, the individual student's obligation to ROTC is non-existent."

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The Central Council approved the appointment of two new alternates to fill vacancies in the student court. The students are Gordon Koo and Hope Paperman.

A committee of eight or a large method of budgeting the Student Activity Fee was also set up. John Sanders, Jim Issler, Brian Curto, Buo Higgin, and Glau Goldstein were chosen to the committee. The last month will be turned over to the Student Court, Dean of Student Affairs David Gann told the Current. A report on the court's findings will be submitted back to Gann. Gann added that if those involved were unsatisfied with the outcome, he would conduct a personal inquiry into the controversy.

Although originally requested to investigate the matter, Gann cited Article VII in the Constitution: "The duties of the Court shall include adjudication of matters of grievances between individual students or groups of students."

The Court, he concluded, "will do a thorough job."
Concerts and Lectures to Feature Juilliard String Quartet January 21

The Concerls and Lectures Series, which brought French Baritone Gerard Souzay to UMSL last month will feature the Juilliard String Quartet January 21, at 8:30 p.m. in 105 Benton Hall. The faculty seminar will be heard during the week of final exams.

The quartet is composed of Robert Mann and Karl Caryls on violins, John Jorgenson on viola, and Claus Adams on cello.

Dr. Kenneth Miller, chairman of the department of Fine Arts, told the faculty seminar that January 21 was the only available date to bring the quartet to campus since the group was available at a reduced rate because the quartet is currently performing on the campus. He added that the group could be available at a reduced rate because the quartet is currently performing on the campus. He added that the group could be available at a reduced rate because the quartet is currently performing.

The performance date would be available until after the appropriations were made known, and it was impossible to meet until after the start of classes.

On the day of the talk, there has been some difficulty in securing performers. "Usually, scheduling is done a year in advance and this is a second revamped practice. It would greatly assist the committee if such a practice were done at UMSL," Dr. Miller stated.

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Badaracco Views City GOP with Optimism

by Don Hammond, Jr.,
Current Staff Reporter

Aldermanic President Joseph Badaracco stated in a speech here December 10 that the Republican City-wide candidates stand a “splendid chance” of winning several city offices in the 1970 elections.

His talk, “Politics in the City,” was sponsored by the campus Young Republicans. Badaracco told the Noonday Fyrsen audience that both parties, without regard for partisanship, should strive to do the best job possible. He felt that the best results can come from a two-party system, not just one-party control.

One of the issues Badaracco discussed was the Legal Aid Society. County Supervisor Lawrence R. Bommarito, a representative for the society, told Attorney General John Danforth has taken an opposite stand.

“There is too much use of judicial systems for the bringing about of social change,” Bommarito said.

Commenting on black militancy in St. Louis, Badaracco said, “The black militants do get a fair hearing. They’re never yet been any indication of opposition by the black aldermen to these black militants. I don’t like to talk about black and white in terms of issues, but the black aldermen voted on the side of the militants during the church disturbances last summer.”

“Someone has to call the shots and make the show,” Badaracco said, “but I don’t believe it should be the militants who influence and run society. They should be listened to with every consideration like everyone else.”

“The Negroes have given 95% of their vote to the Democrats, and why this should be still puzzles me. I think they make a dreadful mistake here. Negroes have gotten and will continue to get just enough from the Democratic party to keep their vote on the Democratic ballot.”

In a question-answer session following the address, Mr. Badaracco said that “It is important that the Negro community be recognized, but we [the Republican party] have not done a good job of this.” He acknowledged that black voter registration has not been strong as it could be, and he feels that as President of the Board of Alderman, his job is to represent all of the people of the city of St. Louis.

Concerning the issue of law and order, Mr. Badaracco said, “We must agree with every effort we can make, strict and strong law enforcement. When I say we should enforce our laws stringently, I mean that this is the only way we can discourage similar people from following the same course of action. Unless these laws are applied strictly, then we cannot solve the crime problems.”

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Black Miss UMSL Contest

treatment of Miss La Royce Stevens, 1968-69 Miss UMSL. She felt that the name is misleading, a title with nothing to do with Miss Stevens, 1968-69 Miss UMSL. She reached at her home, Miss Stevens commented that she was deliberately excluded from black student affairs.

The name Miss UMSL, she said, was not especially in skin color. UMSL's largest light show from California.

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The Rape of Miss UMSL

It is difficult to believe, but it is nonetheless true: the burning issue on the UMSL campus is the Miss UMSL contest. Charges of a Greek organization, the faculty here will review the By Kenneth D. Knarr

The symbolic victory only led to more trouble, however. The Steamers were not pleased with Miss Stevens' performance as Miss UMSL; Black students were upset by the Steamers' treatment of Miss Stevens, supported by a coalition of Black students and campus leftists, won the election. This, apparently, represented the defeat of the Establishment by the participatory democrats of UMSL.

Reversing the ROTC Policy

Last week's debate concerning ROTC brought up only general arguments for or against military training on university campuses, and did not immediately apply to the situation at UMSL. However, the faculty here will review the status of the ROTC program on campus.

The main question involved in their review will be: Should UMSL honor ROTC credit hours? Presently UMSL does accept credit hours from the University of Missouri-St. Louis, but the faculty here will review the status of the ROTC program on campus.

Dear Editor:

Last Friday's debate concerning the advisability of bringing ROTC to UMSL turned into a first presentation of the Faculty Senate on the subject, which was brought to the Senate by Dr. Allen Ginsberg, who had his way, going into the debate were two members of the Senate, one supporting and one opposing. The debate was limited to this specific objective, not expanded to the point where she is the official representative of UMSL students. All the Steamers would need to do is attend basketball games, smile, and make friends with the Rivermen. They could call her Miss Steibel.

We believe, however, that the administration should strive to reverse the ROTC program. This is a military science department which was not designed to do more than feed the humanistic hand to the task of holding military officers in its grasp. We cannot sort of see this.

When Dr. Steibel got down to this, he was less a moderate, I am all for communication and dialogue and open interchange of ideas, which was the real heart of Dr. Steibel's plea. He wants ROTC on campus so that the university can temper the somewhat moral tendencies of the pure military (the tendencies Tinker revealed in his quote of a ROTC dictum: "No war was ever won with compassion or conscience-KILL") Communication is great stuff; but communication without balanced power is more than liable to be in fact, less than nothing. And as Dr. Strauss so ably brought out in question Dr. Steibel, the university would not have power in its RoTC programs. A military science program would be like another academic department of the university (because law requires that we accept degrees as attendance awards for four years of perfect attendance).

I realize that it is too late to put my name on the ballot so I have signed very con-erned student to vote for a fellow in this year of the first election. Remember a vote for Church is a vote for a human being.

Church's Garbage Can

by Bill Church

Since I lost the race for Chairman, I have been very dependent on my lack of prestige and position. But recently my band of graduates have suggested that I run for the second most important position on campus. A position that has made the change of ideas, which was the humanistic hand to the task of holding military officers in its grasp. We cannot sort of see this.

Bill Church
Dear Editor:  

On at least seven separate occasions Miss Goldstein, the "conspiracy candidate," for UMSL approached me and solicited my support as a judge for her candidacy. She was the only candidate to do so before the selection board met. She warned me of occasions that I needed her support in the Central Club. She said there would be trouble if she was not selected as one of the five finalists.  

On each of these occasions, I told Miss Goldstein, in an oblique facetious manner, that "she knew I was supporting another candidate." This hint was intended to show that my communications in regards to the campaign were attempts at political arm-twisting. Instead she chose to use these communications on the part of myself and Mr. Bossfort to start rumors that the judging board was biased.  

It is clear that the judging board did not think that Mr. Hendin and myself (the two judges charged with being biased) had acted radially with the rest of the board on where to rank Miss Goldstein. Yet another point in the data shows that Miss Goldstein ranked 13th in a field of 14 when Mrs. Hendin's score and my own are completed.  

As for Miss Stevens, the only reason cited for her absence at the screening board meeting (not being contacted or notified before, etc.) are hearsay reasons; who was responsible for contacting her? Why was it not done properly? What does the person responsible have to say about it? Furthermore, why must it follow that Miss Stevens declined to attend the meeting? This last point especially if indeed the Board had prior knowledge of her absence.  

I am quite active in a Greek organization (Sigma Tau Gamma) because of the "plot" to which the letter referred. Larry Smith, also a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and president of the Inter-Greek Council, has never heard of such a plot. However, since this accusation has been made I would urge you to conduct an official administration investigation to secure the knowledge that nothing was amiss.  

Michael A. Antone

Dear Editor:  

If funds are not available for keeping the library open regular hours on the holidays, why not offer it in order to open the library from noon until 9 p.m. or from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. or something of the sort. It is even conceivable that some daytime students with no outside employment might prefer these hours.  

One wonders if our university administration is thinking of UMSL as ours is an urban university, and that procedures applicable to a boarding school where everyone takes his or her meals and goes home for the holidays are not necessarily applicable here.  

Yours truly,  
Robert H. Teshune, Jr.

Dear Editor:  

If I may reply to the person who replied to a letter by Mr. Church, this is in answer to James F. Doyle.  

I like to read the Current. The paper has good form. I want Mr. James Doyle to know that I don't recall any of my "elders" ever doing wrong or being "bad". It seems today that the "elders" as you put it are responsible for all that's happening in the world today. Well I want you to know that for every misinformation and other lies they utter forth, there is an acid-head, speed ball and pot smoker to match. What will be the state of the earth in a few years?  

I am an elder of 41 and am sick of being put down by every creep who has a big mouth. I believe in an old adage, Children should be seen and not necessarily heard.
Legislators Differ On Tax Increase
by Cynthia Smytniotis, Current Staff Reporter

Missouri State Representative E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell (D., 33rd District) and Secretary of State Robert Prange (R., 14th District) took opposite positions in a Nonny Forum debate on the income tax increase December 16. Cantrell attacked the Blackwell referendum which proposed a .4 percent income tax increase while Prange defended it. The petition for the referendum must be refiled by the next legislative session.

Cantrell said that the tax is needed since the state cannot fund all of its programs which it obligated itself. State aid has been promised to Junior Colleges, Univ. of Mo. at Kansas City and St. Louis, Public Schools (kindergar­

U.S.L. will be visited by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education January 21 and 17 Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll said the Faculty Senate December 11. It will be his first time, Driscoll said, that the Commission as a body has visited the campus.

University of Missouri President John C. Weaver will be a U.M.S.L. January 15 to preside over an all-campus meeting. The University's proposed 1970-71 budget and other topics will be discussed at the meeting.

The University Placement Office is now open two nights a week, Mondays and Thursdays, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. For additional information see Mrs. Bruno, the night placement counselor, or call 435-511.

Betas Sigma Gammas, a new social sorority on campus, received permanent recognition December 10, 1969. Activities planned for the future include: selling mums for Homecoming, Christmas caroling, and a Christmas dinner.

On Sunday, December 18, the U.M.S.L. Chess Club overpowered the SLU Chess Club in a four man two round match. The starting line up of Paul Wilhelm, Rich Diffendal, Randy James and Defense Instructor Jim Sauter all their games, bringing U.M.S.L. its first shutout.

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Cantrell urged that without the additional funds provided by the increase in income tax that some of the state's programs would have to be phased out or done away with. Cantrell offered, "I can assure you that you don't have to be blinded to see the improvement which would be in the state's capital programs".

"During the last 7 years since we've had an increase in tax, we've operated on surplus gotten in past years. Now we have to back to another point. We told public education we'd finance them, but we can't do it in one year. Give us 4 years. Give us time. Then everybody wondered how we were going to raise the money."

Senator Prange countered Cantrell's position by saying that there is a lot of revenue not being collected. He was highly critical of the efficiency of the Department of Revenue. What is needed, he said, is a revamping of the Revenue Department.

"What I'd like to relate to you is my own experience in the Missouri Senate. When the tax issues come up, there was no great discussion about what was needed or the money available,"

Carroll C. Scudder was named registrar for U.M.S.L. and other welfare in­

Homecoming Queen Elections Planned
Balloting for Homecoming Queen will be conducted December 1, January 5 and Tuesday January 8 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Administration Building, Benton Hall and Clark Hall. No write-in ballots will be counted.

The winner will be crowned by 1969 Queen Judie Weinshenker, during the Homecoming Dance at St. Louis' Riverfront Inn from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday Jan­uary 9.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Jan. 5 at the Cashier's Window and in Room 117, Admin­

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December 18, 1969
The old adage “home sweet home” did not apply for the Rivermen in Monday’s night’s game against South Alabama, for UMSL was defeated on a St. Louis court for the first time following sixteen straight regular season wins. Not counting Drury’s triumph at Concordia in last year’s playoffs, UMSL’s last loss was on January 8, 1968 at the hands of Kenyon College, Last St. Louis loss, that is, until Monday when the Rivermen fell 101-86 to the Jaguars of the University of South Alabama.

**Combination of Factors** Monday’s loss was due to a combination of factors. For one thing there was Alabama’s distinct height advantage. The Jaguars were able to choke the lane with their big men (6-1, 6-4, 6-7, 6-8, 6-9) and 6-5) and force the Rivermen to run from outside. There was then Alabama’s fantastic .398 free throw percentage (35 of 38 compared to UMSL’s .714 with 21 of 29). This was nothing new for the Jags, who according to their coach Rex Frederick, were second among the nation’s small colleges in free throw percentage last season. The victory was the first of the year for USA after losses to Mississippi State, Southern Mississippi, and the University of Oklahoma, and the happy Jaguars carried Coach Frederick off the court.

Sophomore Was High Man UMSL’s sophomore captain Kent Carson was the game’s high scorer with 31 points. He was followed by teammates Andy Denny with 25 and Keith Hill with 12.

UMSL’s junior varsity learned many things from watching their big brothers on the varsity play at Cape last weekend. Unfortunately, one thing that they learned was how to lose a lead and a basketball game.

**Led at Halftime** The Jayvees led a tough Boys’ Club team 41-39 at halftime of last Friday’s game at Normandy Junior High. When the second half started, the junior varsity scored two points to take the lead, 43-41. The Rivermen scored four points to tie the game at 43-43. The junior varsity scored two more points to take the lead, 45-43. The Rivermen scored four more points to tie the game at 47-47.

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**JV Comes from Ahead to Lose to Boys’ Club** The loss was UMSL’s third straight and made their season record 0-3. They tried to do something about that last night as they played at Florissant Valley, but the score was not available at press time. Starting Saturday January 3, the junior Rivermen will team up with the varsity, as they will play five of their first nine games preceding varsity encounters at Viking Hall. The opposition for the games, which will begin at 6:00, are as follows: Saturday January 3—Scott Flair-Ease 5:00—O’Fallon-Edwardsville JV January 14—McKendree JV January 17—Sanford Brown January 21—St. Louis College of Pharmacy

**Copeland’s Views** JV Coach Arnold Copeland said “basketball is a two-way game; you have to play both offense and defense. We haven’t been playing any defense,” Copeland was well satisfied with the play of Terry Keller in his first starting assignment at guard.

**Tennis Meeting** There will be a meeting for all undergraduate male students who are interested in trying out for varsity tennis Friday December 19 at 4:00 p.m. in room 17 of the blue metal office building at the rear of campus. UMSL’s new tennis coach will conduct the meeting.
Rivermen Face Rugged Holiday Schedule

While the rest of the school takes a break during Christmas Vacation, the basketball team will be playing five big games, including three on the year's longest road trip.

The Rivermen are now in New Orleans preparing for a game Friday night with the Louisiana State University branch there. The LSU Rivermen are currently in their first season of competition against four year schools. Four men who played on their IV team last year return along with four transfers. The December 19 game will be the first meeting between (UMSL), and LSU, but the Rivermen will be at the Bible Hall for a game January 31.

Saturday night the Rivermen will fly to Edithburg, Texas near the Mexican border for a game with NCAA member Pan American University. The Broncos have a tough team with six players over 6-5, including one at 6-7 and two at 6-6. Their top four scorers and rebounders return from last year's 8-17 team. This will be UMSL's first meeting with Pan Am.

After a day off Sunday, UMSL will travel to Martin, Tennessee, Monday December 22 for their first game with the University of Tennessee branch there. Two five-sport men lead the Volunteers whose record last year was 8-11. Winnsboro Jones the game will have a quick chance for revenge when the Vols visit Viking Hall Saturday January 3.

Saturday December 27 represents the big date on UMSL's home schedule. At 6:15 p.m. that date, the Rivermen will engage in their first regular season meeting with Rockhurst College on the court of the refurbished St. Louis Arena at 5700 Oaklack. Seven members return from last year's 17-10 Rockhurst team that lost to UMSL in the District Seven independent playoff. These include all district forward Carl Cook plus four men over 6-6. Following the UMSL-Rockhurst action, St. Louis University will take on conference foe Bradley. $2.20 tickets good for both games are now on sale at the cashier's office for $2.00. UMSL season ticket holders will receive their free ticket in the mail.

Two days after school begins in January, the Rivermen will travel to Chicago to take on the Chikas of the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle January 2. Six men return from last year's 11-11 Chikas team that lost twice to UMSL. One of the returnees is Greg Olsen, UCC's single season scoring leader. The Chikas play the same night with a visit to Viking Hall January 28.

Senior Charles "Chuck" Henson, who will be selected "Riverman of the Week" for his fine play in the 101-86 loss to the University of South Alabama (Mobile) Monday December 1, has always been a 110-percent performer and his play against South Alabama centered around this. Chuck has had the problem of three opposing centers, ranging from four to seven inches taller than he is. Chuck said, "I face Rockhurst on the 27th. Chuck scored a college career high of 25 points while grabbing a game high of twelve rebounds. And he did all this despite being under sedation from medicine he has been taking for his case of colitis, an inflammation of the colon. Chuck has had the problem for a few weeks but his play has not been affected. After a day off, Chuck will enter a hospital on Christmas Eve for a few days of tests, and hopefully will be ready to face Rockhurst on the 27th. Chuck stated that he likes to play against taller centers such as he faced Monday and who he will be facing all season. This is because he finds it easier to maneuver around a bigger man. Chuck is not a new position for Chuck. After transferring to UMSL last year from Mineral Area Junior College, Chuck played forward but occasionally spelled Greg Daniel at center. Last year he averaged 7 points a game while playing defense. He kept up his fine play Monday to receive the honor of being named "Riverman of the Week."

Riverman of Week Henson Stands Out Despite Illness

As the Rivermen begin a tough Christmas vacation schedule with a 2-2 record there are many people, including this reporter, who feel that they should be 4-0.
The team started the year with a great come from behind win over William Jewell and followed that up with a sparkling win, their first ever, over Milikin. Then they traveled to Cape where they blew their cool along with their sixteen point lead and lost to SEMO. And last Monday night, the Rivermen psyched themselves out of the game before it even started as they stood in the doorway of their locker room and watched in awe as the tall Alabama team warmed up. When the game started UMSL seemed afraid to drive the lane against the big men and instead gunned and missed from outside.

One Riverman strong point when the season began was depth. Coach Smith stated and rightfully so that while the Rivermen starters might not match their opponents', UMSL's bench would be a factor in close games. The bench looked great along with the starters in the two victories. The two losses, however, were a different story. Starter's Doody Rolm and Verle Sutton had scored 34 points between them in the first half of SEMO game. Unfortunately that is the total they finished with as neither scored in the second half when the Rivermen were fighting for their lives. Against UBA, Rolm's 14 points per game averaged suffered as he took six shots from the field and missed all of them to end the game scoreless. Chuck Henson scored 25 against USA but only 20 in the previous three games. Joe Laakemper scored 10 against Alabama but only seven previously. The only UMSL player scoring with any consistency has been Denyo Caldwell who scored 9, 38, 20 and 23 points in the four games for a 23 point average. And even Caldwell missed 18 attempts from the field against USA.

Newcomers Greg Scott and Rodell Orin have not become accustomed to the UMSL offense and thus have not contributed much as of yet. Coach Smith stated that the team lacked the maturity shown by a winner. This has been shown especially in the two losses. The team faces a rough upcoming schedule. Following three games in four days of a grueling southern trip, the Rivermen come home to face Rockhurst in the first of two games with the Hawks that will go a long way in determining the district's top independent. These four games could make or break the Rivermen's 1969-70 season. Four losses could cause them to throw in the towel. On the other hand, three or four victories will prove that this year's team is destined to repeat as district champs.

Chuck Henson shoots over South Alabama's 6'8" center Walter Presscott in Monday night's game that was won by the Jaguars 101-86. "Moments like that are what make basketball fun," Henson said. Photo by Bill Leslie.