

2-29-1968

Current, February 29, 1968

Richard Dagger

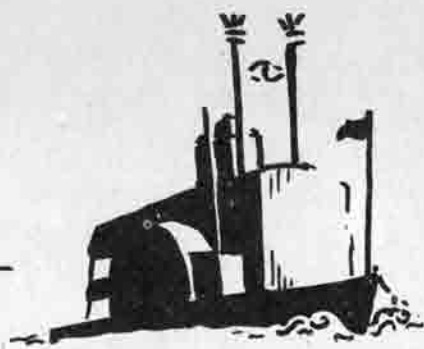
University of Missouri-St. Louis

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Dagger, Richard, "Current, February 29, 1968" (1968). *Current (1960s)*. 32.
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Sharon G. DeSha



Edward L. Furlong



Kathleen E. Stephens

Three Seniors Win Wilson Fellowships

Three UMSL seniors are Woodrow Wilson Fellows, the National Foundation announced February 19. They are Sharon G. DeSha, Edward L. Furlong, and Kathleen E. Stephens.

Miss DeSha, an economics major at UMSL, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. DeSha. She has compiled a perfect 4.0 grade average in her major in economics and hopes to study economic theory at Stanford University graduate school. She is a 1964 graduate of St. Mark's High School.

Furlong is a philosophy major with a 3.4 cumulative grade point. He hopes to enter the graduate school at Cornell University to study the philosophy of religion. The son of Mrs. Anna Furlong, he is a 1964 graduate of Normandy High School.

Miss Stephens hopes to study Asian history, also at the Stanford University graduate school. She is a history major and has compiled a 4.0 grade-point average in her major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Stephens, and is a 1964 graduate of Rosati-Kain High School.

Receiving honorable mention in the competition was Dennis V.

Chorus Auditions For "Carnival"

Auditions for the University Chorus production of Carnival will be held March 9-10.

The try-outs for the May production will take place in Room 105 from 2-4 p.m. Dialogue parts for the various characters are available in Dr. Kenneth Miller's office, Room 505 Benton Hall.

Students talented in tumbling or juggling are needed, as well as actors, dancers and singers. For further information contact Dr. Miller; Patrick Courtney, University Chorus President, at HA 8-7658; or Frank Elmore, Director of the upcoming musical, at TA 1-0079.

Naegeli, a political science major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Naegeli of University City.

The UMSL Wilson Fellows are among 1,124 seniors at 309 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada to receive the foundation's 1968 endorsements as being among the best crop of prospective graduate school students and college teachers. An additional twenty-one fellows were selected from other Missouri schools, including six each from St. Louis University and Washington University.

A Woodrow Wilson fellowship is

one of the highest academic accolades a graduate school-bound arts and sciences senior can receive.

Fifteen regional committees made up of members of the academic profession selected this year's Wilson Foundation designates from 11,682 nominees.

Unlike in the past, the 1968 Wilson Fellowships carry no direct graduate study financial aid. Instead, the foundation identifies for graduate departments those arts and sciences seniors demonstrating the best potential for graduate study and future college teaching positions.

SUB Sponsors cinOPTikon

cinOPTikon, a festival of young film makers, is on the way to UMSL. Amateur film makers from all over the United States have submitted their entries for presentation and evaluation during April 24-27.

The festival will conclude with awards to the makers of the films judged to be the most interesting, original and creative. The Student Union Board is supplying prizes of \$250, \$100 and \$50.

Seminars and panel discussions conducted by the film-makers will be held during the festival, along with a showing of professional underground movies.

A project of this scale has never been attempted in the Midwest, though it is quite common in California and on the East Coast. Over 300 letters were written to colleges, particularly those with schools of communications, photographic magazines, and film catalogues concerning the festival. Some 200 responses have been made, and entries are coming in at a steady rate.

So far most of the films are short, about 15 minutes in length, although one film lasts an hour.

An additional feature of the festival will be the showing of the winning entries in the National

Student Association film festival. These amateur films, judged best in the national competition, will be shown April 25.

On Saturday, April 27 there will be a special showing of young film-makers' efforts. This is open to high school students. Steve Plax is in charge of this aspect of the festival.

The student Chairman of cinOPTikon is Miriam Tobias.

Rash of Resignations After Revision Move

By Bob Fick, Current Reporter

Resignation has followed resignation in the movement for constitutional revision and improved student government on the UMSL campus.

Governmental reorganization and constitutional change have been considered throughout the year and especially in recent weeks. However, the resignation of Mike Hughes as Student Association president at an emergency meeting of the Senate on February 20 brought the entire situation into the open. At that time Hughes, who resigned his post because he felt that under the present constitution he couldn't operate effectively, presented a petition to the six senators present. The petition, initiated by Hughes and signed by 560 students, called for a revision of the constitution and student government in general.

At the all-school meeting Wed. February 21 resignations continued as other leaders of the revision movement gave up their positions. Rick Galosy left his position on the Chancellor's Advisory Council as did Vince Schoemehl, who in addition resigned from the student-faculty Committee on Student Affairs, Non-academic. Both men resigned because these were appointed rather than elected positions.

The meeting itself dealt with the manner in which a new constitution should be drafted and the concepts which such a document should embody. Sentiment of those who attended this meeting ranged from that of Senator Elliott Lesevoy, who feels there should be a basic plan before the convention even starts, to that of Vince Schoemehl, who stated, "I don't see how they can have an administration unless we approve

it."

During this meeting Hal Sears, Dean of the Free University and a strong supporter of the movement for constitutional change, suggested some concrete proposals which could be used by the convention as a jumping off point. Suggesting that the aims of government should be "to promote the general welfare and interests of the student body and to guarantee all students their rights as free citizens," Sears proposed among other things an equally representative legislature, popularly elected; student approval for faculty hirings and firings; and an administration - faculty - student court to try all cases involving traffic violations or expulsion of students. Sears also suggested that the SA presidency be a salaried position, that the president receive a one year sabbatical from academic duties, and that he receive six hours of college credit.

At the Senate meeting February 22, which was the best-attended by both the public and the senators for several months, the constitution revision committee procedure was somewhat clarified.

Delegates to the convention other than senators must circulate petitions requiring 100 student signatures to qualify. No student may sign for more than one delegate. Senators, because of their position as class representatives, will be made delegates to the convention without student signatures should they so desire. SA President Mary Killenberg, who signed the official order to create the committee for constitutional revision, refused to set a due date for delegate petitions because "we have to get as many students as possible involved." Miss Killenberg stated that there would be no date placed on the revision work, either. "The new constitution will be turned over to the students when it is in presentable form."

After hearing of the move for constitutional revision and of the rash of resignations, Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Dean of Student Affairs, was asked what his feelings were toward the movement. "Whatever it takes to get the students involved in the University," stated the Dean, "I give my whole-hearted support to it . . . I hope that the high amount of enthusiasm we have now will continue." Even though the Dean is afraid that the delegates will become too concerned with the machinery and forget the end result, he feels those involved in the convention have the good of the University in mind and will come up with an acceptable and workable constitution.



Jack Stenner (number 23) goes up to score his record-setting 38th point in the game against Illinois College. See complete details on page 5.

Of Student Government

"there remains . . . in the people a supreme power to remove or alter the legislature when they find the legislative act contrary to the trusts reposed in them . . ."

John Locke, Two Treatises of Civil Government

In 1689 the English philosopher John Locke wrote Two Treatises of Civil Government, an attempt to justify the Glorious Revolution of 1688 with the theory of the social contract. Since that time, this theory, that government derives its authority from the consent of the governed, has been formulated in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and the Gettysburg Address. Its doctrines of natural law and inalienable rights have inspired revolutionaries throughout the world. And today, this idea of government by consent is implicit in the "student power" movement. Last week, "student power" came to UMSL.

When Michael Hughes submitted his resignation as Student Association president to the Senate Tuesday, February 20, he made the first overt gesture in a drive for increased student power in University affairs. His second gesture was to call a constitutional convention. These two dramatic actions disclosed for the first time the intentions of a group of students who had decided to exercise their supreme power to remove or alter the student government when they found the student government acted contrary to the trust reposed in it. The student government had violated its compact with its constituency.

And how had it violated this compact? It had not been a representative body; it had not reflected the wishes of the students (whatever those wishes are); it had not been effective. Thus the cry went out for a new constitution, a democratic constitution: a constitution of the students, by the students, and for the students.

This all sounds reasonable. It even sounds American. But may we pose a question? Why is the present student government not representative? Because its members were not popularly elected. Senatorial prospects were nominated by students, and the students voted in a Senate primary, but those candidates surviving the primary were screened by the Chancellor's Advisory Council, which made the final selections. Moreover, the students serving on the Chancellor's Advisory Council are under no obligation to the student body at all—they are appointed by the Chancellor.

Aha. Now we understand: now we understand that this venture into constitution-drafting will eventually manifest itself as an exercise in futility. Why? Because of two assumptions that the leaders of this constitutional movement have made: first, that popular elections will mean more capable student government; and second, that a student government constitution can be written by students alone.

At both the meeting at which Hughes resigned and the open meeting the following day, the recurrent theme was popular elections. At the open meeting two members of the Chancellor's Advisory Council publicly resigned because they had been appointed to office and therefore did not truly represent the UMSL students. Their faith in the student body is admirable; we only hope that it is not misplaced. For it is indeed strange to compare the Senate, which has some traces of popular election about it, with the Council, which has no traces of popular election, and to notice that the appointed members of the Council are generally more talented than their counterparts in the Senate. It also seems strange when one considers that two appointed Council members, Rick Galosy and Vince Schoemehl, are leaders of the constitutional movement. Is this an indication that Chancellor Bugg packs his Council with yes-men?

Would we necessarily have better government with popular elections? Huey Long was popularly elected; so were George Wallace and his lovely wife Lurleen; so was Adolf Hitler. And as final testimony, we quote Michael Hughes: "Popular elections are no panacea."

It is the second assumption, however, which is the major flaw in the constitution-makers' argument. It is also where the parallel with Locke and the social contract breaks down, for the social contract deals with civil government; our study is of student government, a different matter entirely. A civil government has authority over every inhabitant of its state. But in the academic community there are three elements, student, faculty, and administration, and the student government is not supreme. It must interact with the other two elements. A constitution of students, by students, and for students excludes these two elements, and consequently, will serve only to heighten the seemingly omnipresent conflict between student, teacher, and administrator.

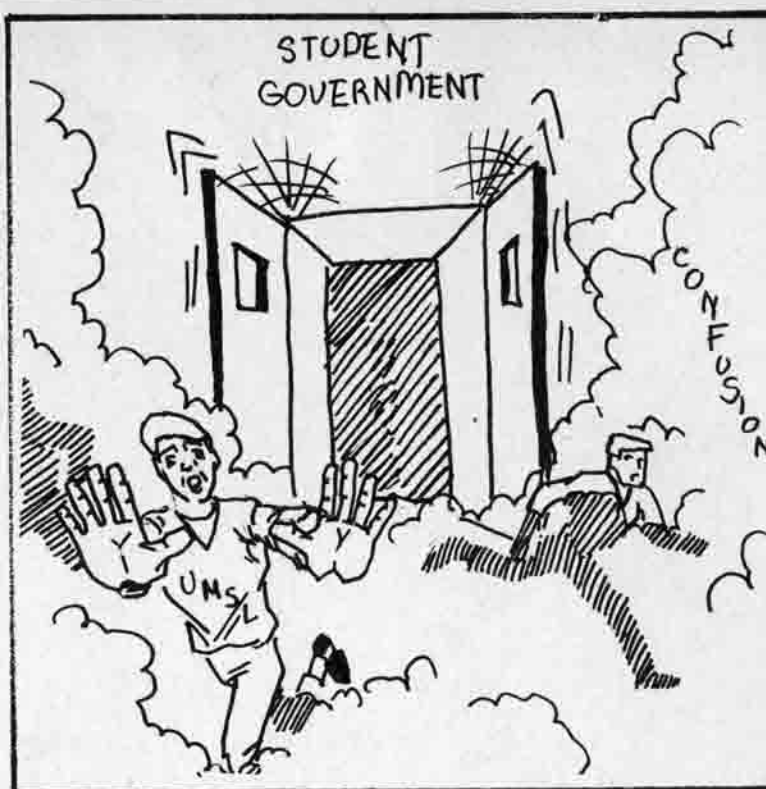
Those who advocate a student government designed and controlled by students have the sweet words on their side, but they overlook a most basic fact of academic life: that campus government necessarily involves the cooperation of all three elements. When students draft a constitution and present it to faculty and administration with the implied threat, "Approve this or acknowledge your despotism," they are violating this principle of cooperation. This is not the proper spirit of student government. The SA constitution needs revision, true; but any rewriting should be the joint task of students, faculty, and administrators.

R.D.

Suggestions?

Put Them in the Box!

A suggestion box has been placed in Room 242, Benton Hall, specifically for evening students. Comments and suggestions about the evening school program, instruction, or curriculum are invited, signed or unsigned. The night school executive board of students will review and act on them.



UPO Calendar

Tues., Mar. 12: INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER: Bus. Adm. Acc't., Mgt., Mkt., Math.

Tues., Mar. 12: ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING: Bus. Adm., Mgt., Mkt., Acct.

Wed., Mar. 13: INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER: Same as Above

Wed., Mar. 13: MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY: Bus. Adm., Acc't, Finance, Gen. Bus., Mgt. Mkt.

Thurs., Mar. 14: RIVERVIEW SCHOOL: All Majors

Thurs., Mar. 14: KROGER: All Bus. majors, English, Phil., All Social Sciences

Thurs., Mar. 14: ST. PAUL FIRE & MARINE INS: Bus. Adm., Mgt. Mkt.

Thurs., Mar. 14: U.S. MARINE CORPS: Open Recruiting

Fri., Mar. 15: LOS ANGELES SCHOOL DIST: All majors

Fri., Mar. 15: MINNEAPOLIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS: All majors

Mon., Mar. 18: U.S. ARMY AUDIT: Bus. Adm., Acct.

Mon., Mar. 18: SOUTHWESTERN BELL: Bus. Adm., Education, English, Phil., Mathematics, Psychology, Social Sciences

Tues., Mar. 19: FRANCIS HOWELL SCHOOL: St. Chas., Mo.--All Majors

Tues., Mar. 19: U.S. GEN. ACC'T: Acc't, Bus. Adm., Math, Pol. Sci.

Wed., Mar. 20: CHRYSLER CORP: Bus. Adm. Acc't, Mgt.

Wed., Mar. 20: EDWARDSVILLE SCHOOL: All majors--Edwardsville, Ill.

Mon., Mar. 25: RICHMOND UNIFIED SCHOOL -- Richmond, Calif: All majors

Tues., Mar. 26: PARKWAY SCHOOL: All Majors

Wed., Mar. 27: BOROUGH SCHOOL DIST--Anchorage, Alaska -- All majors

Wed., Mar. 28: WEBSTER GROVES SCHOOLS: All majors

YOU MAY SIGN UP ON MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK ONLY between the hours of 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. This is on a FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS so come early if you are interested in a particular company or school.

Petition Signers

We feel that there is a need for change in UMSL student government. However, we question how effective these changes will be under the present plans for selecting delegates for revising the constitution. Delegates are being selected by petition.

Because a good number of students on this campus would sign their names to anything, few of those presenting the petitions take the time to explain who they are, why they want to be a delegate, or what ideas they plan to support if they go to the convention. We have overheard such impressive interchanges as the following:

"Would you do me a personal favor and sign this petition?"

"What's it for?" (Such a probing mind!)

"To make a friend of mine a delegate to the constitutional convention."

"Sure." (signs) "What's the constitutional convention?"

"A convention to rewrite the student government constitution. Well, thanks a lot. If you ever need a favor, let me know."

This is typical of the penetrating interest that most student government activities generate on this campus. And it is especially unfortunate in this case, because student government is never going to raise the level of student interest until it redefines its purposes and goals, and its methods of attaining them. Can this be accomplished by a new constitution? Perhaps. Can it be accomplished by a new constitution formulated by delegates who may or may not be qualified to write a constitution, but who are certainly adept at getting a lot of signatures? We wonder.

We feel that to write a good constitution, it is necessary to carefully study the old version first to find out why it was inadequate, to study constitutions from other universities, to decide what kind of government the constitution should create, exactly what it should say, and equally important, what it should not say, and how. Several of these points, we would hope, would require a good deal of discussion. For this, qualified delegates are a necessity.

C.W.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Not one issue of the Current is published that I do not read an editorial or other article criticizing apathy on the UMSL Campus. The student body, student government, faculty or administration are continually condemned for their general lack of interest in Campus affairs, which some consider undesirable for the school.

I feel this view about apathy is totally incorrect. Contrary to the belief of many it is disinterest which keeps UMSL running. Without it the entire Campus would come to a grinding halt. Student government meetings would be discontinued for lack of a suitable topic for discussion. The Current would not be printed because of a news shortage. The student body would become lethargic without the exciting topic of apathy to keep its conversations bubbling with enthusiasm. With no goal to work toward (the elimination of apathy) the faculty and administration would become confused and ineffective.

Thus, it is this hotbed of apathy on the campus which has made our University what it is today.

Philip Kottle

Any attempt to curtail it would result in disaster to UMSL. All I can say to everyone involved is to keep up the good work.

Philip Kottle



UMSL CURRENT is the official student publication of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. It is 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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Father Francis Corley, a Vietnam Week speaker, supported U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

UMSL Graduates 94 at Mid-year

Ninety-four students received degrees as January graduates of the University of Missouri St. Louis, University officials announced February 22.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, 28 students received bachelor of science degrees. One A.B. recipient graduated magna cum laude and two graduated cum laude. Judith Ann Anderson, a psychology major, graduated magna cum laude. William Dennison Kraus and John Anthony Mayer graduated cum laude. Both majored in mathematics.

Of the 26 day division School of Business Administration graduates, two finished with honors. Thomas A. Ballard graduated mag-

na cum laude and Raymond Hubbs was a cum laude graduate. Both received bachelor of science degrees in business administration.

A total of 29 students received bachelor of science degrees in education from the UMSL School of Education--two of whom graduated with honors. Cum laude graduates of the School of Education are Carolyn Louise Krause and Joyce Marie Ritz.

Seven students graduated from the UMSL Evening College. Included in this list are four bachelor of arts, two bachelors of science in business administration, and one bachelor of science in education. Mary Lou Fly graduated cum laude.

Various Aspects of War Examined in Vietnam Week Lectures, Discussions

Speakers representing a wide range of political views highlighted "Emphasis: Vietnam '68".

On Monday evening, February 19, Reverend Richard Schief, Professor of New Testament theology at Eden Seminary, declared that the clergy can bring a "moral dimension" into discussions about Vietnam.

"America says it has broken international law because North Vietnam is breaking international law," he explained, "but the way to combat evil is not with evil."

"America has broken international law that has set moral standards for the conduct of the war and the treatment of criminals," he said.

"If America disobeys this law, can we expect the citizens of America to obey its laws?"

Reverend Schief represented Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, an interfaith group that recently discussed the war with Congressmen.

Panel Discussion

Tuesday evening a panel discussion, "Communism vs. Nationalism," was the scheduled event. The speakers, however, felt that the assigned topic was much too vague. Dr. Charles Just, M.D., traced the root of the war to the era of Franklin Roosevelt. He condemned the terror tactics of the Viet Cong and quoted several prominent American military men to the effect that we should escalate the war.

Dr. C. A. Anchetta, a Filipino exchange professor at Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville, based his discussion on two questions: Shall we pull out of Vietnam? Shall we stop the bombing? Dr. Anchetta attempted to outline

the results of these actions. His argument generally followed the so-called "domino theory." Dr. Anchetta also cautioned that "to attain perpetual peace is impossible."

Dr. R. Gene Burns and Dr. Lyman Sargent, both of the UMSL faculty, took the opposite view to Doctors Just and Anchetta. Dr. Burns attacked the "myth of worldwide Communism." The Communists, he charged, are not involved in a unified attempt to dominate the world. Dr. Burns, in rebuttal of Dr. Anchetta's remark about perpetual peace, argued that temporary peace is better than perpetual war.

Supports Involvement

On February 21 Father Francis Corley told an audience of approximately 200 students that the U. S. involvement in Vietnam is right, but that the settlement of the tensions there can only be made through political means.

While supporting the idea of political settlement as the only solution, Corley went on to say that the U. S. must interdict militarily in Vietnam. He said, "Our objectives are right, although I deplore that we should have to use military means. Even if a cease-fire were established, negotiations would be terribly, cruelly slow and arduous; it would take a very long time to break down the animosities and jealousies of the people and their leaders."

Corley did not have a solution of how the two countries could go about obtaining a cease-fire.

"Before the recent attacks on eighteen cities in the south," said Corley, "I was fairly hopeful that we were approaching a stage to begin establishing an agenda for a cease-fire. But the Tet offensive, which required tremendous amounts of money and manpower, seems to indicate that the Communists are still willing and capable of carrying on the war in the South. I find this profoundly regrettable."

Another reason for the U. S. involvement, said Corley, is that the United States, is, essentially, "bargaining for time" during which Red China would become less

aggressive.

"I believe in the domino theory," he said. "If Vietnam were to go to the Communists, Cambodia would immediately go next. Actually, I believe that the U. S. is waiting for the 'second generation' of leaders to take over in China. Those leaders, hopefully, would be more bureaucratic and less aggressive."

Former Diem Adviser

Dr. Raymond DeJaeghur, a former advisor to President Diem, spoke Thursday night. His main thesis was that the Chinese Communists are an aggressive people determined to over-run Vietnam and Southeast Asia. He stated that "only in Europe and America do people believe that the U. S. is the Aggressor." He further stated that the Koreans, Vietnamese and other Asians, who have realized the nature of Chinese aggression for years, support the Americans as protectors. Dr. DeJaeghur emphasized the Vietnamese love of freedom that has grown up through years of foreign domination.

Buddhist Unavailable

Friday's scheduled speaker, the Buddhist monk Trich Nhat Hahn, was unable to participate.

Delta Zeta To Install Chapter

On March 2, Delta Zeta, the largest national sorority, will initiate its 175th chapter at UMSL.

Formerly Delta Theta Kappa, the first local sorority organized on campus, and the newly-formed Iota Xi chapter will have achieved the goal toward which they have been working for the past two years.

As a chapter of Delta Zeta, the members will be able to extend their services to the nationally-sponsored philanthropies: Gallaudet College for the Deaf, Carville Hospital for victims of Hansen's Disease, and Navajo Indian relief.

Following the traditional initiation ceremony, a formal banquet will be held at Ramada Inn to honor the new members and attending national officers of Delta Zeta. Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr., will be the principal speaker, and Dean Harold Eickhoff will accept the charter on behalf of the school.

Culminating the weekend's activities will be a tea and reception Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge in Benton Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Candidates for degrees from the College of Arts & Sciences who have not yet filed a Degree Application and submitted a Degree Program for evaluation should do so as soon as possible, if they plan to graduate in 1968 or 1969.

Forms are available in Room 221, Benton Hall.

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Dance Friday

A dance marking the close of Sadie Hawkins' Day will be held Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at Mosley Electronics Hall. The Cecil Davis Revue, a soul band, will play. The price will be \$1.00 a couple or 75¢ stag. All are encouraged to dress as their favorite Dogpatch character.

SA Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

- 1) Meeting of the Evening College Students, 120 Benton Hall, 9:25 p.m.
- 2) Exhibition Debate on Vietnam War sponsored by the Debate Club, 1:30-2:30 p.m., 114 Benton Hall
- 3) Delta Sigma Chi Rush, table in lobby of administration building, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

- 1) Delta Sigma Chi Rush, table in lobby of administration building, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1968

- 1) Sigma Pi Fraternity Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Union Building
- 2) Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity meeting, 6:30-10:30 p.m., 208 Administration building.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1968

- 1) American Chemical Society Speaker, 105 Benton Hall, 5-6:30 p.m.
- 2) Delta Sigma Chi Meeting, 4-5 p.m., 208 Administration Building

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1968

- 1) University Players rehearsal, 1-3:30 p.m., 4:30-6:00 p.m. in room 408 Admin. Bldg., 3:30-5:15 p.m. in room 301 Benton Hall.
- 2) Alpha Xi Delta Meeting, 6-10:30 p.m., 208 Admin. Building

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

- 1) University Players rehearsal, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Admin. Bldg.
- 2) Meeting of the Inter-Greek Council, 8-10 p.m., Cafeteria Meeting Room

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

- 1) SUB Film Series "The Loved One" 8 p.m., 105 Benton Hall

UNDERTOW

by Merideth Rivers

In the first several weeks of every semester, college students across the nation are likely to notice quite a few unfamiliar faces dotting their campuses. In the fall semester everyone knows that these new people are called freshmen and other things. However, the winter semester opens consistently with a new crop of strangers, who, we can venture to say, are almost assuredly not first-semester freshmen. Who are they, then; and what do they want of us. (?)

Their sudden presence this semester is sensed at UMSL, just as it is elsewhere, and should not be taken indifferently; for the entire group of them might very easily be a ring of unorthodox persons, or at least some of these people could have illicit motive.

Needless to say, the Current, being concerned with the welfare of the administration and student body, has inquired into the matter of these unidentified foreigners and has come up with some very astounding information (astounding enough for a fourth page feature article).

As it turns out, the entire group composes the notorious N.C.O.T. N.A.O. T.S.W.L.T.P.C.O.C.W. O.U. A.W.O.W.T.B.O.T.E.A.N.I. T.L.O.T.H.N.S.T.T.T.I.(P.W.H.P. B. P.F.W.T.P.)A.H.T.B.B.T.S.(s.) W.T.A.H. -- Normandy Chapter of the National Association of Transfer Students Who Left Their Previous College Or Colleges Willingly Or Unwillingly And With Or Without The Blessings of their Ex-teachers And Now Intend To Look Over This Here New School That They Transferred Into (Perhaps Without Having Previously Been Particularly Familiar With The Place) and Hope To Benefit By Their Studentship (studentship??) While They Are Here -- sometimes known as Pi Pi Pi, the National Transfer Fraternity and alternately called N.C.O.T. (Normandy Chapter of The).

Shockingly enough they have been moseying about our campus (taking notes as they mosey) and giving us an all-revealing sometimes painful, critical evaluation. Grizelda Schwartz, spokeswoman for the group had this to say: "Eet ees weeth proid thot ah say oi haf niver bane so carafed in ari mah life as tew gibus the figwort or duh germander as simply as vun, two, tree. Nod only do y'all modiste on the modal aw innywere near to the repetend, boot we doo tike evry thin evuh soot reportorially though ah moituh knowed." (editor's note: Miss Schwartz attributes her Texas, Brooklyn, Swahili, hillbilly, Cockney, Southern, Swedish, Cajun, Russian, Najavo, Pidgin New England, Zulu Brogue to the fact that she transferred 27

times before settling down here at UMSL as a second-semester freshman.)

After the N.C.O.T. held their weekly meeting on Monday, Feb. 12, they presented the Current's news staff with a list of evaluations, remarks and comments which we have reprinted below in entirety for the sake of concerned students.

Various features of UMSL are enumerated here, followed by our official rating of each one.

1. Faculty - recommended for mature audiences.
2. Cafeteria - recommended by Good Housekeeping.
3. Food in Cafeteria -- just like grandma used to make
4. Unity with other three campuses - wonderful
5. Administration Building, condemned
6. Parking conveniences -- take the bus
7. Quality of lake -- 100% pure

Our comments: If the University of Missouri-St. Louis should ever, for some reason, be closed down, we have decided that, considering the facilities and physical appearance, it could be converted into a country club."

Walter Slezak In Comedy At American

Walter Slezak, international star of stage and screen, heads the cast of James Goldman's comedy *The Lion In Winter*, due at the American Theatre March 4 for a one-week engagement. Evening performances will be at 8:30 p.m. and matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Lion In Winter was a Broadway hit in 1966 starring Robert Preston, and the play was selected as one of the season's ten best. Goldman has written his historical brawl with distinction, eloquence and barbed wit. The exhilarating wit and blistering dialogue breathes vibrant life into his people.

The play is based on historical facts, with Mr. Slezak cast in the role of the dynamic monarch, Henry II of England in the winter of his years. It is Christmas at the palace in Chinon and Henry gathers his family to announce which of his sons will succeed him. Greed and passion rule the proceedings as old scandals are revived, long-forgotten lusts rekindled, and conspiracies flourish.

Flaming passions arise between Henry and his estranged wife Eleanor of Aquitaine, whom he has had imprisoned for a decade; between Henry and his three sons,



Warren Bellis, under whose direction the UMSL Concert band has become a success.

Concert Band, Under Bellis, Has Many Possibilities

by Mike Olds

UMSL is a young, growing campus. As such, the byword has necessarily been underestimation: wait and see. However, this school's University Concert Band has shown what a little dedicated leadership and membership effort can do to help an organization grow faster than the University's "master plan" would expect.

Under the direction of Mr. Warren Bellis, the Concert Band has grown to a present membership of forty-eight. The Pep Band, a fifteen member offspring of the Concert Band, entertained at several Rivermen games this season. The success of the Pep Band seems to have led the way to the formation of yet another adjunct to the Band, the Stage Band. Mr. Bellis explained that the Stage Band would play in the Glenn Miller, popular music style, much in favor at school dances in recent years. While membership in the Pep and Stage Bands is restricted to the Concert Band members, it is not necessary to be a music major to win a position in the band.

Mr. Bellis explained that the Band offered not only professional training for those interested in going into the business, but served as an activity as well. He pointed out that this is an advantage shared by few other school organizations. The Band also has a definite leaning toward serving as a Public Relations medium for the University, thus benefiting all in an in-

John, Geoffrey and Richard the lionhearted, all with their eyes set on the throne of the greatest empire since Charlemagne's.

U. Players Announce Cast

The cast has been chosen and rehearsals are underway for the University Players' Spring production which will be John Osborne's controversial and history making drama, *Look Back in Anger*. Osborne, whose later successes include *The Entertainer*, *Luther*, and *Inadmissible Evidence*, triggered the trend of "angry young man" plays which has been so prominent in the English theatre since *Anger* first appeared a decade ago.

The cast for this production, which is probably the U. Players' most ambitious effort to date, will include John Nieman, Nancy Lacy, Tammie Layton, Stephen Heist, and Walter Huixinga. It is being directed by Robert Macek and will be presented on April 5, 6, and 7.

Seniors' Gift To Library

The Senior Class of 1968 has recently announced plans to present a bronze copy of the University of Missouri seal to the library to be embedded in the floor of the building upon its completion this spring.

According to Senior Class President Bill Zimballist, pledges from members of the class are still urgently needed to make the purchase of the seal possible. Although pledges of up to \$20.00 have been made, the average contribution from class members has been about \$5.00.

Pledge cards for the gift may be obtained in the Student Association office, room 210, Administration building. Class officers request that the cards be filled in and returned to the SA office as soon as possible.

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Breaks Two Records

Stenner Scores 40 as Cagers Win

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

Jack Stenner broke two UMSL scoring records as the Rivermen won their first road game of the season on Friday, February 23 when they defeated Illinois College at Jacksonville, Illinois 88-70 in their last regular-season game of 1967-68.

Stenner pumped in 40 points to set new single-game and season-scoring records. The old records, both of which were set by Ron Woods last year, were 437 total points and 37 in one game. Stenner finished the regular season with 460 points in 20 games for a 23.0 average, the exact same average that Woods compiled last year in 19 games.

The junior from University City hit on 16 of 28 field goal attempts for a .572 percentage and 8 of 12 free throws for .667. Stenner scored his 18th and 19th points of the game with 5:05 left in the first half to establish a new season scoring record. His 38th and 39th points, scored with 2:40 remaining in the game, gave him the new single game high.

Stenner scored UMSL's first eight points in the game and did not stop scoring. He tossed in 24 points to lead the Rivermen to a 48-36 half-time advantage. UMSL took the lead for good with almost fourteen minutes remaining in the first half. Their eighteen point victory margin was their biggest lead

of the game.

In addition to Stenner's heroics, the game was memorable in many other ways. Verle "the Pearl" Sutton scored a varsity career high of 23 points as UMSL's two guards combined for 63 points. A spirited group of UMSL Steamers outyelled the home crowd, and, according to the players, contributed a lot to the UMSL victory. For seniors Terry Reiter and Ron Clark, the game marked the end of their varsity careers, except for post season competition. Reiter scored six points and blocked several shots, while Clark contributed seven points and ten rebounds.

The Rivermen finished their second season of intercollegiate ball with a record of 13 wins and 8 losses for a .619 percentage. Their two year record is 25-15, a .625 mark.

JV Ends Season

Pending the outcome of Wednesday's varsity game against Rockhurst College, the junior varsity, now 7-1 on the year, will end their season Saturday March 2 when they take on Sanford Brown College at Concordia. If the varsity defeated Rockhurst, they will play Drury College in the start of a playoff for the NAIA Tournament. The jayvees' scheduled game against the McKendree College junior varsity on February 24 was cancelled due to a lack of players for McKendree.



photo by Mike Olds

Jack Stenner goes up for the shot that tied Ron Woods' record of 37 points in one game.

Final Regular Season Statistics

PLAYER	G	FGA	FGM	Pct	FTA	FTM	Pct	Reb	Avg	Pts	Avg
Stenner	20	338	177	.523	140	106	.758	84	4.1	460	23.0
C. Caldwell	16	265	126	.475	91	61	.670	102	6.0	313	18.4
B. Caldwell	13	134	66	.493	61	40	.656	163	12.5	172	13.2
Reiter	20	170	66	.388	53	37	.693	195	9.8	169	8.4
Slaughter	15	146	60	.411	26	19	.731	37	2.5	139	9.3
Whelan	17	141	51	.362	49	29	.592	119	7.0	131	7.7
Armbruster	17	73	37	.507	57	40	.702	59	3.5	114	6.7
Sutton	7	50	25	.500	22	18	.818	16	2.3	68	9.7
Clark	19	77	21	.273	36	17	.472	90	4.7	59	3.1
Goff	7	52	16	.308	16	10	.625	27	3.9	42	6.0
Allen	15	27	10	.370	6	3	.500	27	1.8	23	1.5
McBride	13	23	7	.304	9	7	.778	16	1.2	21	1.6
Lowenstein	7	12	5	.417	4	1	.250	13	1.9	11	1.6
Pasternak	6	5	1	.200	3	1	.333	2	0.3	3	0.5
Skinner	4	3	0	.000	2	21	.000	1	0.3	2	0.5
Davis	3	2	1	.500	0	0	.000	1	0.3	2	0.7
Fagan	2	2	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	0.5	0	0.0
Kountzman	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0
Meier	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0
UMSL	21	1520	669	.440	575	391	.679	972	46.3	1729	82.3
Opponents	21	1563	617	.395	561	374	.667	803	38.2	1608	76.5

Game Score

UMSL	109	SIU Edwsville	48
UMSL	85	McKendree	71
E. Illinois	78	UMSL	73
Millikin	67	UMSL	66
UMSL	92	McKendree	81
UMSL	87	Concordia	68
UMSL	90	Harris	60
UMSL	88	William Jwl	72
UMSL	105	UICC	80
John Brown	84	UMSL	66
Kenyon	99	UMSL	81
UMSL	97	Harris	78
UMSL	80	Concordia	78
S.W. Baptst	81	UMSL	64
KSTC	78	UMSL	60
UMSL	87	UWM	81
UMSL	83	Concordia	82
UMSL	71	S'western	66
UWM	98	UMSL	75
UICC	88	UMSL	82
UMSL	88	Ill. College	70

UMSL High Scorer

B. Caldwell	21
B. Caldwell	22
C. Caldwell	20
Stenner	24
Stenner	25
Stenner	29
Stenner	35
Stenner	29
B. Caldwell	26
Stenner, C. Caldwell	18
C. Caldwell	27
C. Caldwell	29
Stenner	17
Stenner	22
Stenner	24
Stenner, C. Caldwell	26
C. Caldwell	25
Stenner	25
Stenner	25
Stenner	24
Stenner	40

IM Activities

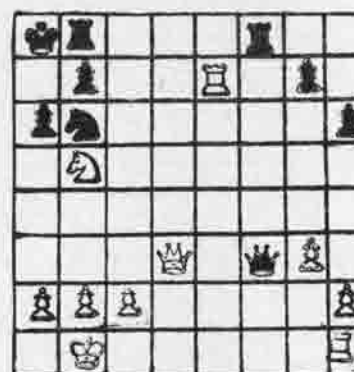
Sign up teams for the spring intramural basketball league beginning today in the athletic office (Rm. 117-Administration Building). The deadline for signing

up teams will be noon on Thursday, March 7. Competition will begin on Monday, March 11. Check the Current weekly for announcements concerning upcoming intramural activities.

Activity	Sign-up date	Activity Begins
Basketball	March 7	March 11
Co-ed V'ball	April 9	April 17
Men's V'ball	April 9	April 17
Men's Sftball	April 29	May 1

Knights and Forks

Have you ever enjoyed chess? The University Chess Club invites your attention to this the first of a weekly series of chess problems; the answer to which will be given in the next issue of the Current. In all cases, the white pieces are initially at the bottom of the board. White to move and mate in four:



Sign up in athletic department. Check UMSL Current for information on additional IM activities.

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VOID after March 14, 1968

Girls' View of Basketball

by Carol Pratt and Linda Doetzel

Near the cornfields of Jacksonville, Illinois, the Rivermen of UMSL (and not USML as stated in the IC programs) met the Illinois College Blueboys last Friday night for the last game of the regular season.

Setting out at 5:01 p.m., Rivermen fans braved not only the chill wind and the uneventful Illinois scenery, but also the Grand Prix maneuvering of their bus driver, "Parnelli Jones." He shrugged off his unscheduled stop at the Jacksonville Junior High with a nonchalant, "How about that!" and was able to finally locate the College gym with minimal difficulty.

The fans arrived a little after seven o'clock. The gym was empty except for the program hukster, and the ticket seller who had a receding hairline that made Yul Brynner look like he needed a haircut. For some strange reason, skinhead admitted everyone without making them pay the fifty cents admission. When he finally realized his non profit-no sale blunder, he very boldly told a small group of shy, unassuming UMSL coeds that they had to pay or they could not get back in the gym. After collecting \$2.50 from them, he failed to press the issue further.

Game time was eight o'clock. Seven bouncing charmers pledging a local fraternity were ridiculously dressed for the occasion as overbearing cheerleaders. IC's regular cheerleaders, all looking like Xerox copymachine products, may have needed help, but certainly not from the parading "Flora-Dora" girls.

IC's cheering section surrounded that of the UMSL fans who parked themselves right in the middle section of bleachers. UMSL fans outcheered IC's and won overwhelmingly in laryngitis cases. The fans broke up in wild guffaws as they watched the seven frat pledges cheer their team on to a smashing defeat.

The shiny pink head returned on the scene and crawled deeper under the skin of UMSL fans as he demanded that the rhythmic beating of the Newman Club's drum be stopped immediately. It caused a bad echo, even over-echoing the IC brass and percussion pep band. After giving him the UMSL hex, the fans continued beating the drum.



Current Co-ed

photo by Rich Watts

All Freshmen who do not know their class officers should take a look at this week's Current Co-Ed, Freshman Class Secretary Joann Vogt. Jo is a green-eyed blonde who also serves as secretary of the UMSL Chamber Orchestra in which she plays violin. She is a graduate of Riverview High School.

Outstanding Offensive and Defensive Players

Opponent	Defense	Offense
SIU-Edwardsville	B. Caldwell-Whelan	B. Caldwell
McKendree	B. Caldwell-Slaughter	B. Caldwell-Slaughter
Concordia	C. Caldwell	Stenner-Slaughter
Eastern Illinois	Reiter	B. Caldwell
Millikin	C. Caldwell	Stenner
McKendree	Reiter	Stenner-Reiter
Harris	C. Caldwell	Stenner
William Jewell	C. Caldwell-Reiter	Stenner
UICC	Whelan	C. Caldwell
John Brown	Stenner	Whelan
Kenyon	Whelan	C. Caldwell
Harris	C. Caldwell	C. Caldwell
Concordia	C. Caldwell	Armbruster
Southwest Baptist	Whelan	Stenner
Kansas State	C. Caldwell	Stenner
UWM	C. Caldwell	C. Caldwell-Stenner
Concordia	C. Caldwell	C. Caldwell-Stenner
Southwestern	Reiter	Stenner
UWM	Clark	Stenner
UICC	Goff	Stenner
Illinois	Team	Stenner

The up-to-date programs listed McBride, Whelan, B. Caldwell, C. Caldwell, Slaughter and Armbruster, but it was the "new look" Rivermen who pressed and scrambled all over the court to win 88-70.

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UMSL Gets NAIA Bid

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

The UMSL Rivermen took the first step toward the NAIA Tournament Wednesday February 28 when they played Rockhurst College of Kansas City at Fayette, Missouri. Because of deadlines the results of the game were not available for publication in this issue of the Current.

The Rockhurst Hawks finished the season with a record of 12-14 but were eligible to play UMSL because of their national reputation and their 77-70 victory over Southwest Baptist on February 24. The Hawks' leading scorer is junior Jim Healey, a graduate of C.B.C. in St. Louis, who averaged more than 24 points per game despite missing some games because of an injury. The Kansas City team also boasts two other St. Louis players, sophomore Mark Witte of Mercy High and junior Mike McEvoy of DuBourg.

The winner of Wednesday's game will face MCAU champions Drury College of Springfield, Missouri

in a two-of-three playoff to determine district sixteen's representative in the NAIA nationals. Depending on the winning team in Wednesday's game, the playoff will begin in St. Louis or Kansas City on Saturday March 2 and will move to Springfield for the second and third games on Monday March 4 and Tuesday March 5.

The Panthers of Drury College, who finished the season with a 14-0 MCAU record and a season record of 20-3, are led by brothers Gail and Virgle Fredrick. Drury has won thirteen consecutive games since their last defeat on December 22. The Panthers have three players plus the coach of Springfield Parkview High School's 1965 Missouri State Champions.

All of the post-season games will count on the final record and statistics of the competing teams. The NAIA national tournament will be held in Kansas City during the week of March 11-16.



photo by Mike Olds

UMSL students board the Steamers Bus for the game last Friday against Illinois College.

Top Point Performances

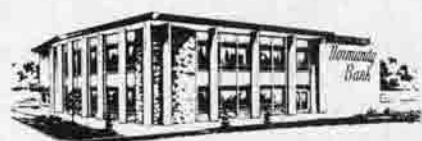
FOR UMSL

1. Jack Stenner	40 vs. Illinois College	2-23-68
2. Jack Stenner	35 vs. Harris	12-15-67
3. Jack Stenner	29 vs. Concordia, Wm. Jewell	12-12-67
Chuck Caldwell	29 vs. Harris	1-10-68
4. Chuck Caldwell	27 vs. Kenyon	1-8-68
5. Chuck Caldwell	26 vs. UWM	2-3-68
Jack Stenner	26 vs. UWM	2-3-68
Bill Caldwell	26 vs. UICC	12-23-67

AGAINST UMSL

1. Jim Donnelly	John Brown	38	1-5-68
2. John Rinka	Kenyon	34	1-8-68
3. Rich Czyz	UICC	32	2-19-68
4. Dale Cushinberry	KSTC	28	1-30-68
5. Dexter Riesch	UWM	27	2-17-68

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Writers Wanted

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Current, please contact Marty Hendin in the publications office, Room 207, Administration Building.