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## Current, May 13, 1971

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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Phase II . . . flying high . . .  
Current photo by Carl Doty

## Lamberg elected president

see page 2

## Strike succeeded in its purpose, CEW leaders contend

see page 2

## *History of sexism and racism traced*

see page 3

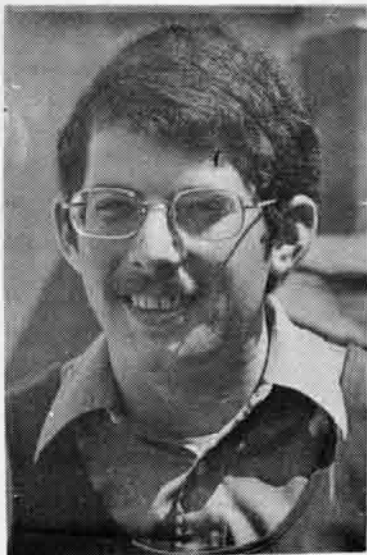


## Plus presidency and vice-presidency

# Phase II captures 8 out of 11 council seats

Phase II pulled off a runaway in last week's Central Council elections, copping eight out of eleven at-large council seats in addition to the presidency and vice-presidency.

Their standard-bearer, Bob



Bob Lamberg, student president-elect.

Current Photo by Carl Doty

Lamberg, received 835 votes as opposed to 384 for his nearest opponent, Rich "Rattmann" Dickerman. John Oleski, who headed the "Common Cause" coalition, came in third with 320 ballots.

Pam Schnebelen, Lamberg's running-mate, outpolled Debbie Lamb, Oleski's running-mate, 829 to 455.

Ken Slavens of Phase II led all representative candidates with 483 votes.

Joe Zapf and Greg Fedyk, the rest of Dickerman's "Birthday" Party, placed second and third in the balloting for representatives, with 472 and 463 votes, respectively.

Two other Phase II candidates received over 400 votes, Sue Whitworth with 451 and John O'Connor with 428.

Eileen Beaver, an independent, came in sixth with 349 votes.

Phase II candidates captured the last five places, Dave Meyer with 342, Adell Smith with 330, Wendy Burns with 329, Pete Heithaus with 313, and Mark Alexander with 293.

The remaining seven, unsuccessful council candidates placed in this order:

Greg Tyc, 214;  
Linda Bridwell, 213;  
Tommy Weiss, 196;

Paul Wilhelm, 167;  
John B. Greenwell, 157;  
Chuck Conrey, 130;  
Tony Wippold, 121.

Of the last seven, Weiss, Conrey, and Wippold were independents while Tyc, Miss Bridwell,



Pam Schnebelen, vice-president-elect and the leading vote-getter among the candidates for University Senate with 801.

Current Photo by Carl Doty

Wilhelm, and Greenwell had run on the Phase II slate.

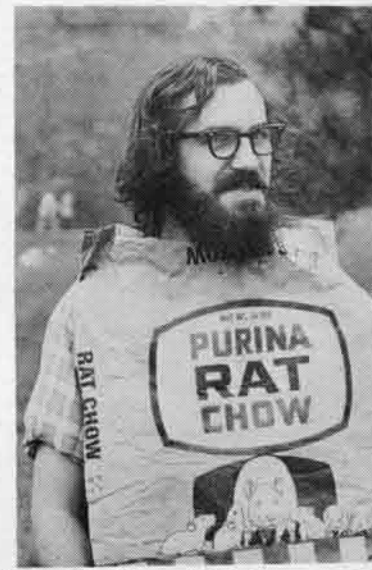
Vice-president-elect Pam Schnebelen also came in first in the balloting for University Senate, with 801 votes.

The other twenty-four elected to the University Senate were:

Sue Whitworth, 768;  
Linda Kovac, 733;  
Pete Heithaus, 696;  
Greg Fedyk, 689;  
Mary Glynn, 688;  
Dennis Scherrer, 684;  
Dan Brogan, 682;  
David Ramsey, 669;  
Greg Tyc, 660;  
Mike Kruger, 653;  
Kathy Keim, 642;  
Ken Slavens, 641;  
Tammie Layton, 640;  
Jim Pontal, 625;  
Marvin Hohman, 619;  
Dave Meyer, 617;  
Debbie Pelant, 596;  
Tom Hillen, 592;  
Paul Wilhelm, 590;  
John B. Greenwell, 585;  
Margaret Ritchie, 575;  
Tom Kuehnle, 571;  
Louis Luketich, 565;  
Greg Burns, 529.

Unsuccessful candidates for University Senate were Steven Warner, Bridget Emma, Diane Goetz, Brett Thompson, Baldwin Tanner, Adell Smith, Chuck Derus, Dan

Shelton, Michele Di Leonardo, Byron Clemens, Joseph Tiernan, Michael E. Mahoney, Gregory R. Webb, Alan Jude, Jerry Phelps, Michael Shower, Larry Legler, John C. Hamilton, Kev Kegin, and Dennis Breite.



Rich "Rattmann" Dickerman, the dark-horse candidate of the "Birthday" Party, came in a surprising second in the presidential race last week.

Current Photo by Carl Doty

## Strike leaders deny failure despite "business as usual"

By MARY GLYNN  
Current Staff Writer

The strike held May 5 to commemorate last year's Kent State incident and to express anti-war sentiment generally dissuaded few students here from attending classes, but leaders of the Committee to End the War denied that their efforts failed.

"Our main objective," according to one member, "was to bring about the political education of the students."

"The activities were well-attended, we picked up people who gained interest in the anti-war movement, and we started people thinking. This is what is important."

CEW members met students at every entrance and distributed armbands and pamphlets encouraging them to boycott classes in sympathy with the anti-war movement.

In general, however, classes lost no more than twenty per cent of their populations to the boycott.

Students packed the Lounge Annex to view films presented 9:30 to 1:30. The films included *Four*

*Women*, a song and dance interpretation by Nina Simone, and *Black Power -- We're Gonna Survive America*, Stokeley Carmichael's address to the Black Panthers.

*The Winter Soldier*, a documentary by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, was in such demand that it was shown twice. The film showed veterans giving testimony to alleged war crimes and atrocities they committed or witnessed in Vietnam.

Some of the veterans on this campus spoke of their experiences on the hill and answered questions from a crowd of about 200 people.

One veteran expressed their common sentiment when he said, "The American people know what is going on. It is time they started doing something."

"We (the veterans) believe the U.S. isn't doing any good in Vietnam. We are not wanted over there; we are destroying the country; we must get out."

Workshops were well attended and included a lecture by Dr. Lyman Sargent (political science)

on pacifism and conscientious objections; a lawyer from Cairo's United Front, who talked about racism and black repression in Cairo; and a skit, "Cranky" about the history and goals of the Women's Liberation movement.

"Cranky" was put on by the Downtown Women's Group and sponsored by Women's Liberation-UMSL, a new, temporarily recognized campus organization.

Dr. Lorena Tinker, a representative of the Coalition Against War, Racism, and Repression,

spoke at one workshop and said, "If we can coordinate what people are doing and set up programs to provide information for the people, our efforts toward peace will be much more effective."

"We should be non-violent witnesses against the war, but we should act now. Every day you wait, that many more people are being butchered."

David Ganz, dean of Student Affairs, had no criticism of the way the strike was carried out.

"The CEW had the right to use

moral suasion in encouraging people not to attend classes. My only concern was not involving disruptive activities."

"I can't be critical of any group offering a point of view," he continued. "Everyone has something to learn by listening to all points of view, even if it's not their own belief."

The CEW plans to show *Confrontation at Kent*, a movie about the controversial Kent State incident, May 19, as their next activity.

## Community council in the works

A call for the establishment of a "community council" for metropolitan St. Louis emerged from the two-day conference of the St. Louis Gateway Dialog, a discussion of pollution control by representatives of the area's universities, high schools, major corporations, civic groups and public officials.

The proposed council would include representatives of all sectors of the greater St. Louis area, ranging over neighboring counties in both Missouri and Illinois, and would act as an "Underwriter's Laboratory" concerning issues affecting the quality of urban life in this area.

It was suggested that the council itself be a small body of select representatives from major corporations, small businesses, financial institutions, students, scientists, civic groups and public officials with subordinate panels established in specific areas of concern.

The council would employ student manpower to conduct research planned by professional directors. Funding might come jointly from contributions, student "taxes" as have recently been passed at Washington and St. Louis Universities, and subscribing dues or fees.

A preparatory committee to explore the nature and organization of the council was established by the conference, which met here last Friday and Saturday.

Designated to the committee are: Edward E. Adams of Pet, Inc., provisional chairman; Dr. Steve Norton, assistant professor of management here; Charles M. Copley, Jr., Commissioner of the City Pollution Control Board; Winston Gifford of Ralston-Purina; Dr. Taghi Farvar, Washington U. Center for the Biology of Natural Systems; Jeffrey Gelles, John Burroughs High School; and Michael Shower, coordinator of the Gateway Dialog Conference, who will

continue in the administrative function.

Other resolutions issued by the discussion groups included calls for a master land-use plan in the metropolitan area, low cost loans or tax credits as incentives for private installation of pollution devices, vigorous national and international standards and their enforcement, rapid transit or minibuses used along congested arteries, and the spacing of working hours so that "rush hours" will become non-existent.

The Preparatory Committee for the Community Council, which will maintain its headquarters through the Student Activities Office here, will soon meet to begin planning for the council.

Members of the committee will be contacting leaders in the business, financial, academic and civic communities to align support for the proposal and to seek suggestions on its exact structure and objectives.

## "They Shoot Horses" film series finale

*They Shoot Horses, Don't They* will be the final presentation of the semester for the Friday night film series.

The much-acclaimed film, based on a novel by Horace McCoy, features Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin, Susannah York, Gig Young, Bonnie Bedelia, and Red Buttons. The background is a marathon

dance contest.

Young won an Academy Award in 1970 as best actor in a supporting role for his performance in *They Shoot Horses*.

There will be two showings, May 14, at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., in room 101, Life Sciences.

Admission is 50¢ with a UMSL ID.



# Male-Female gap widened after 1800, scholar asserts

By MARGARET JENSEN  
Current Staff Writer

Sexism and racism were big in America in the early 1800's, according to Dr. Lawrence Friedman, who spoke here Friday.

Until the nineteenth century, women helped out in the fields and

both men and women shared the chores equally. After 1800, the distinctions became wider between "women's work" and "men's work." Women became confined to the home, while men spent more time outside of it.

Alexander de Tocqueville, noted historian at the time of the French

revolution, observed that although American women were said to be equal, they never exercised their rights.

Friedman noted that the generation during the American revolution was only mildly racist, and even southern slaveholders considered slavery a necessary evil. By the 1830's, however, the South had become very racist.

The white males felt that to allow black men and women equal rights was to degrade themselves. New Jersey allowed blacks to vote until 1807, when they changed the constitution and took away this right.

Friedman cited the reason for this feeling of superiority among white males was that they were always striving for perfection. They were strongly nationalistic, and felt that Americans were the only good people in the world.

However, their refined British background brought out a contradiction because as American men, they did not feel they could be both masculine and refined at the same time.

These psychological problems brought about a nervousness in the antebellum years, and Friedman felt that this was an important cause of the American Civil War and even of the Vietnam war today.

## Nominations open for student affairs awards

Nominations for the recognition awards to be presented by the Office of Student Affairs at an Awards Convocation May 23 must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities, room 117, Administration building, no later than noon, May 17.

Outstanding organizations in the fields of curriculum, fine arts, religious affairs, social affairs, service, and special interests will be honored for the presentation of the most effective and distinguished program in promoting its selected interest.

The outstanding project of 1971 will be chosen on the basis of the most excellent single program of benefit, either specifically or generally, to the university community.

The outstanding organization of 1971 will be chosen on the basis of the most effective and distinguished program in line with the purposes of the organization, and of significant contribution to the enrichment of the university community.

There will also be individual recognition.

Certificates of recognition will be awarded to those students who, through service to organizations, activities, or programs, have made significant contributions to the benefit of the university community.

Membership in the Order of Scarlet and Gold will be awarded to those students who, in the field of extra- or non-curricular activities, have made the most substantial overall contribution to the enrichment of the university community, and have best exemplified consistent commitment to the highest ideals of the university and community citizenship.

This Order will develop into an independent continuing organization, under the sponsorship of the Office of Student Affairs, which will seek to maintain a program of collective service to the university.

The current student membership of the organization shall at no time exceed sixteen, with, as a general practice, four members elected each year.

Once elected, a student's membership will continue for the duration of his student affiliation with the university.

An award for the outstanding student of 1971 will be determined on the basis of the most substantial overall contribution to the university community, in the field of extra- or non-curricular activities, and best exemplification of consistent commitment to the highest ideals of the university, among current or designated members of the Order of Scarlet and Gold.

In addition, other special awards, including designation to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**, will be presented at the convocation.

More than one candidate may be nominated for each category.

This year will see a departure from the traditional restricted banquet for award recipients, as the public will be invited, in an attempt to involve the entire university community, and parents and friends, in an open ceremony at which all those who made possible the awards can be present and recognized.

## Noted physicist here May 18

Dr. Edward Uhler Condon, professor of physics at the University of Colorado, will discuss "Science, Relevance, and Responsibility," May 18, at 1:45 p.m., room 120, Benton Hall.

An expert on atomic spectroscopy, Condon was named scientific director of an investigation into unidentified flying object (UFO) reports in 1966. The project, completed in the fall of 1968, was supported by the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Besides research, he is noted for his wide range of experience in teaching, industry, and government service.

He has taught at Princeton, University of Minnesota, and Washington University in St. Louis.

His lecture is sponsored by PACE (Performing Arts and Cultural Events Committee).

### Rifle club competition

The UMSL Rifle Club will hold its first .22 caliber competition Rifle Match with the Gun Club of Southern Illinois University--Edwardsville, May 18, at 7 p.m., at the Rifle Club's range at Jefferson Barracks.

Anyone interested in attending should call Dale A. Schmid at ST 1-3951.

Visitors are welcome.



The commemorative strike last Wednesday did not apply to the student elections held concurrently. These voting machines were set up in the lobby of the Administration building.

Current Photo by Carl Doty

## Seminar to trace women's changing image

The subject of English 290-A will be "The Changing Image of Women in Literature" in the fall semester, 1971, according to Dr. Valerie M. Lagorio (English).

The topic was erroneously listed in the fall catalogue as "Sir Thomas Malory and the Arthurian Complex," she informed the **Current**.

"I feel the focal point of women's image is very timely," she

explained, "and have spent a great deal of time in planning the course."

The seminar will explore a wide range of readings in major works of English and American literature, as well as pertinent critical works, and will also include lectures by guest speakers on such subjects as Simone de Beauvoir, Dr. Lagorio said.

## "Taste of honey" poignant, tasteful -- not maudlin

By SPENCER FREDERICKS

A very successful presentation of Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey" was given this past weekend by the University Players in 105 Benton Hall. The play deals with human affection, and the lack of it. The story centers around Jo and her relationships to the people around her. It shows her inner fight to find the smallest amount of human affection in the character of her mother.

Her mother Helen, however, a semi-whore, seems to make a virtue of insensitivity and selfishness and is both unable and unwilling to give Jo the love she needs. Unable to find any compassion in her mother, Jo accepts any type of love wherever she can find it; first in the person of a black sailor, Jimmy, with whom her relationship is primarily physical and results in her pregnancy; and second in the character Geoffrey, a homosexual who moves into her apartment after her mother's departure and who supports her emotionally and financially through her pregnancy.

Through these two characters Jo seems to settle for a small "taste of honey" which temporarily lifts her out of her dismal, loveless existence.

Under the craftsmanship of director Wayne Loui, this almost-tragic story of a teen-aged girl in a working class, almost slum district in England was very poignantly, although tastefully portrayed. The terms almost-tragic, almost-slum, and tastefully portrayed are credits to the art of Miss Delaney as a playwright. In the hands of a less talented artist the plight of Jo could have degenerated into a tear-filled soap opera.

However, this was not the case. Through judgement and restraint in the more emotional portions

of the stageplay, and the interjection of a few bits of timely humor, the play never took on the tragic aspects for which it always seemed destined. This direction of the play takes an edge off of the bitterness which "A Taste of Honey" could have had. Wayne Loui carefully steered the production away from the maudlin and the cast faithfully adheres to this interpretation.

The cast is very much deserving of praise for their sensitivity regarding these subtleties of interpretation. In Holly Williams' skillful portrayal of Jo one sees a rather coarse outer figure, too proud to beg her mother or anyone else to achieve a love she very much needs. Dianne Porter gave a truly outstanding acting performance as Helen, Jo's mother. She breathed real life into the role of Helen, with her live-for-the-day, bitchy, ego-centric behavior. We see the height of her insensitivity to her daughter's feelings in the scene where she leaves Jo to marry Peter, a man ten years her junior, leaving Jo alone and crying in the apartment.

Peter, played by Dan Goddard, comes across as the most sinister of the characters in the play, in that we cannot see any motives for his malignant behavior. Oddly enough Peter supplies much of the humor in the play, albeit a rather cruel humor. In Jimmy, played by Peter Burgett, a good natured, irresponsible sailor, we see Jo's "taste of honey". He is someone who briefly cares for her, but in the end leaves her -- carrying his baby and a promise that he will one day return. At times during her pregnancy, Jo plays romantically with the notion that Jimmy might actually one day return, but she is not so dense or naive as to ever seriously believe this.

Only in the character of Geoffrey, played very tactfully by George Dennis, does Jo for the first time in her life find real material security. Geoffrey supplies her not only with a steady income, but also with the care and attention Jo has never had. Ultimately, after Jo accepts the fact that there can never develop a romantic relationship between her and Geof, due to his homosexuality, she finds at last a person to whom she can relate, even her innermost self. Jo's mother returns, however, her ill-starred marriage ended, driving the luckless Geof from the apartment and Jo is once again back where she started -- with her mother.

The loss of Geof and the return of the shrewish Helen, along with many other instances in the play, provided ample opportunities for highly emotion-charged scenes. Consistently, however, the action on stage was very effectively faded out through the shifting of lights to the three-piece band that accompanied the play. The band, consisting of Casey Geits on trumpet, Jim Brewen on bass guitar, and Carl Goodin on electric and accoustical guitar, deserve special praise for the transitional effects and mood-setting parts they played in the story. In particular in a scene midway through the second act in which Geoffrey is reciting children's rhymes to Jo, Carl Goodin on accoustical guitar and Jim Brewen on bass played a quiet accompaniment during the last few minutes of the scene, lending a very beautiful background to the stageplay.

The University Players should be commended for their efforts and success in their presentation of "A Taste of Honey." Judging from audience response, the University will be looking forward to future productions of the University Players.



Edward U. Condon, who will speak here May 18.



# COMMENTARY: Editorials and Opinions

## Victory is only a beginning

Now that the elections are over, it is traditional to extend congratulations to the victors. Bob Lamberg has been elected student president, and we wish him luck in the coming year. He will certainly need it. The position he has won is far from comfortable.

Winning an election is only a start. The tough part is serving the term of office. Lamberg will be looked to for leadership, which will be a severe test of his abilities. We hope that we have previously misjudged his talents, but now the burden of proof rests on his shoulders. One way he could demonstrate his capacity for leadership would be to recognize the value of his former opponent's platform.

John Oleski had some good ideas. The question of the foreign language requirement, for example, should be dredged up again. Since the requirement was reduced from fourteen to thirteen hours two years ago, no apparent progress has been made. It might be a good time to revive the issue.

Another worthwhile suggestion concerned some sort of deferred tuition payment plan. The combination of tuition, student activities fees, parking fees, and books--just to mention the direct causes--impose a horrendous simultaneous load on students, amounting to nearly \$350 within a

short span of time. The strain could be eased by spreading the load over a longer period of time. The original suggestion entailed payment of half of the tuition by the established date, with the remainder to be paid off by the end of the first six weeks. It seems that some suitable arrangement, although perhaps not the one above, could be arrived at.

The most intriguing proposal, however, involves suspension of parliamentary procedure during meetings of the Central Council. Granted, there must be some means of preserving order in council meetings, but Roberts' Rules of Order can be used to stifle debate. In addition, the council can be paralyzed by lack of a quorum, which might prevent any discussion at all. Suspension of Roberts' Rules could allow consideration of important topics without requiring any official action.

Bob Lamberg, at the start of a new administration, has the opportunity to take the initiative in making the council truly a student government. Students need a body to speak for their needs, a function which the new University Senate, of whom only one-quarter will be students, cannot realistically serve.

Imaginative leadership may be the difference between an effective student government and another year of mediocrity.

TRANSFORMATION...



I enlisted fresh outta high school all guy-ho to show them 'Corg what freedom was all about...



When I got out I was uptight. I decided to enroll in a nearby university and upgrade myself through our great educational system...

## LETTERS

### Boycott deserved more support

Dear Editor,

I realize that many of the students here have to work either part or full-time to pay for their tuition and fees, but I fail to understand why it was so difficult for

them to set the one day of the student strike aside for an end to "business as usual". Unless they had scheduled exams, I really don't think it would have fatally destroyed their chances for aca-

demic success at the university. Staying away from classes was a nonviolent means of expressing discontent at any continued American involvement in Indochina. Unless they agree with the Nixon policy of staying there until the military junta has "at least a chance" to remain in power, I suggest they should have considered joining the boycott.

Dan Shelton

#### Suggestion

Dear Editor,

UMSL students are urged to give serious consideration to forming a consumers' protective organization along the lines of "Nader's Raiders". The students at St. Louis U. and Washington U. have intentions of doing this and if they were to combine their efforts together with the efforts of UMSL students, the resulting association could become a very potent force.

Since consumers would benefit from such an organization, I, as an individual member of the public, would be happy to contribute \$2 to such a group. If 100,000 other consumers would do likewise a sizeable treasury could be obtained to finance such a worthwhile student activity during the coming summer months.

Elmer N. Stuetzer



While there I felt impelled to become involved in mankind's attempt to better himself...



And, somehow, things just aren't the same.

## CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is financed by both student activity fees and independent advertising and is distributed free to the UMSL community.

Advertising and subscription rates available on request. Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. No unsigned letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the letter.

The Current is located at Room 210, Administration, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Phone (314) 453-5174.

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# Mastering the Draft

Copyright 1971 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

"Beat the Draft" has become a national sport for many young registrants. Their tactics have been widely publicized. Relatively little attention, however, has been paid to plays executed by the home team--the local draft board.

Draft boards play "Beat the Registrant." For a draft board member there is only one requirement to make the team; immaculate ignorance of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. That Amendment contains the Due Process Clause, guaranteeing citizens "basic fair play" at the hands of federal agencies. If draft boards had to provide registrants with basic procedural due process, the Selective Service System would break down completely. To avoid such an eventuality, the Due Process Clause is not allowed to delay the game when "Beat the Registrant" is played.

What are some of the plays to watch for in "Beat the Registrant?" One favorite is "forfeit." In "forfeit" the play actually begins with you. One day you submit a documented request for reconsideration of your classification. The board simply does nothing; it doesn't even bother to meet in order to consider whether your case should be considered. Perhaps, the draft board clerk will look over your request; she may even telephone one or two board members. But essentially the home team just fails to show up. The immediate result of "forfeit"--unlike in most sports--is that you lose: you stay in the same classification without really knowing why.

Another common maneuver is known as "wrong signal." Once more you initiate the play. Say, you visit your draft board office and seek legal information or advice. You may be counselled (contrary to all judicial precedent) that a conscientious objector must believe in a Supreme Being. Or you might be told that you cannot qualify for some deferment if you failed to report within ten days the facts on which your claim for

deferment is based. The key to a well-executed "wrong signal" is to misstate the law in as authoritative a manner as possible. Then the registrant may be so discouraged that he will not even bother making his claim.

Aficionados of "Beat the Registrant" are always thrilled to see a well-trained draft board pull off "call from the bench." Unlike "forfeit," where the draft board avoids any decision by simply not showing up, "call from the bench" is used to let someone else make the decision. "Call from the bench" is run in many different patterns. For example, the board may tell a registrant, "The case is out of our hands now; we're just going to send it off to the appeal board." Or, perhaps, the board will abdicate its own judgment and blindly follow the advice of its State Director. In either instance, the board abjures the authority and responsibility that Congress gave it.

Sometimes, a calculated "delay of the game" leads to victory in "Beat the Registrant." This particular play differs from both "forfeit" and "call from the bench." The draft board actually deliberates and comes to its own decision. However, it waits so long to do so that the decision, when finally rendered, appears to be of no use to the registrant. For example, a board waits until after the registrant's school year ends, before deciding there is no longer any reason to reclassify him from I-A to II-S. The decision not to reclassify unfairly denies the registrant his right to a hearing and an appeal.

Perhaps, the most deceptive play in the game is the "silent huddle." It keeps the registrant in the dark. He is not informed when, unbeknownst to him, damaging evidence has been slipped into his file. He is never given any specific reasons why he was not deferred. He is denied the benefit of counsel to cross-examine the board members and elicit their thoughts. As a result,

the registrant is deprived of a fundamental right: the right to know and rebut evidence and reasoning that may cost him his life.

"Personal fouls" abound in "Beat the Registrant." One draft board was so prejudiced that it denied a II-S to a qualified student simply because he belonged to S.D.S. Another board became hostile over the time taken up in considering a registrant's C.O. claim. This board, after threatening to resign, asked the Appeal Board to give the case "quick action because of its moral status in the community, which . . . is undermining the integrity of Selective Service . . ."

If you feel you have been the victim of some unfair play in "Beat the Registrant," you had better seek legal counsel. Only he can advise you whether your board's gamesmanship was so unfair as to violate the Due Process Clause and nullify your induction order.

Courts are regularly voiding induction orders that were issued after a shameful disregard for procedural due process. In so doing, one court recently warned: "The draft board's overzealous, high-handed and erroneous handling of this (registrant's) plight hardly inspires confidence in the system. Rather, it is this kind of mistreatment which has alienated the youth of the nation, bred disrespect for the law, sparked the disorders which have torn a gap between generations and ripped open the very structure of society. It feeds the clamor for the abolition of the whole selective service system . . . At the very least, those entrusted with the awful power of drafting the nation's young men . . . owe a duty of the most searching examination of the facts, scrupulous fairness, sensitive care, compassionate hearing, patient consideration, cautious action and deliberate and rational decision within the law. We afford no less to the worst criminal in our society."

**HEY,**  
DON'T  
LET  
US  
SELL  
YOU  
ANY  
THING

But, if you buy the idea of a vocation—a life of service & prayer for others—we may be able to help you. We are the Passionists. Following the inspiration of Paul of the Cross we pledge ourselves to become in a particular manner disciples of Jesus Crucified. By this discipleship we try to serve others.

**HOW ABOUT YOU?**

Contact:  
Vocation Counselor  
Passionist Community, Dept. D  
Warrenton, Missouri 63383

## CURRENT CLASSIFIEDS

### ROOMMATES WANTED

Girl to share apartment, age 22-26. Call 385-7634 after 4 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

3 guys transferring to Columbia need someone to share expenses of house near campus - approx. \$40/month plus food. Call 867-8999 after 5 p.m.

### FOR RENT

House to sublet or share; big 13 rooms, all wood - partially furnished. June 1 to Aug. 31. \$250/month. 961 S. Skinner Corner of Clayton. 727-8081.

House to sublet for summer months near U of M--Columbia - \$50/month per person or \$130/month divided by number of people whichever is cheaper. Call 867-8999 after 5 p.m.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Europe for \$199, Boeing 707 jet New York to London round trip June 11 to Aug. 7. Call Bill Sarnoff, 726-2116 from 9 to 5, 968-2367 after 11 p.m.

Table wanted: Heavy wood dining room - good price. 727-8081.

### FOR SALE

'69 Firebird Conv. 350, V-8, Power Steering, Posi-Trac; 731-1949 or 426-2474.

Attention graduates: Buy your diamonds for your class rings at 40% discount. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call HA 9-1482 after 4:30.

### PERSONAL

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# Acid rescue designed for Hubies of the world

By JIM MERKEL  
Assistant Editor, Montage

In desperation, he picks up the phone and dials, 645-2900. It rings twice, and then -

"Acid Rescue."

"Hey man, my friend's been lying here on the floor, out, for about 30 minutes. I think he's dying."

"What'd he take?"

"15 seconal."

"Is he still breathing?"

"Just barely."

"You better get him to a hospital right now and get his stomach pumped or he'll be dead in an hour."

"Thanks."

His name is Hubie. Maybe he got to the hospital in time or maybe he didn't.

One fact is certain. If there was no Acid Rescue, four Hubies would die every weekend in St. Louis. So relates Steve Snyder, the coordinator of the telephone crisis center of the Drug Crisis Intervention Unit - Acid Rescue.

But Hubie is not the only person who calls Acid Rescue. Maybe George calls, wanting to know what he can do about his friend who is tripping out on propane gas.

Or maybe it's Harry, whose friend is lying on the floor after a bad acid trip. Or maybe it's someone new in town, wanting to know where he can pick up some good chewing gum acid.

About 400 of these "maybes" are answered a month, every time a volunteer phone worker answers one of the two lone extensions at Acid Rescue's headquarters at 2023 Big Bend, in Richmond Heights.

These 400 calls break down into three fairly equal categories labeled rap, information, and crisis. Of the "crisis" calls, about a half deal with LSD, 20% with amphetamines, 10% with marijuana, 5% to 10% with heroin, and, surprisingly, a small percentage deal with regular alcohol highs.

A child of the explosion in drug use over the past few years, Acid Rescue was founded by a group of St. Louis University medical students in December, 1969. Though it was initially (and still is) opposed by most St. Louis area medical societies, Acid Rescue soon established itself as the local link of the many drug crisis telephone units located in most

major cities across the country.

Operating on a budget of about \$500 a month, Acid Rescue supports itself through contributions from various sources in the area. It recently received \$1000 from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union as an honorarium for staging a drug control workshop and \$6000 from the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Association.

What happens when someone calls up, not for a life or death matter, but just when a friend is having a bad trip? What does a phone volunteer say?

First of all, he says change the setting. Turn off the hard rock and the single, blinking strobe light. Turn on a regular light, around 40 watts, and put on some Simon and Garfunkel.

Why Simon and Garfunkel? Says one phone worker, "It's not loud, blaring and jarring."

Don't let him near the telephone. It's not good to have this black monster talking back at him.

The next word of advice is, give him something to eat - to concentrate his high. Something with an aftertaste, like orange juice. Or something sensuously gushy, like marshmallows. Or else, something continuously chewy, like chewing gum.

If at all possible, don't engage him in mental gymnastics. His mind is tied up in enough knots as it is without introducing the free will paradox. Whatever you do, try to make his high as enjoyable as possible under the circumstances (which half the time it is to begin with anyway).

Contrary to popular viewpoint, Acid Rescue is not opposed to all drug use. They simply cannot be if they expect to succeed. Explained Don Douglas, a phone volunteer who teaches art during the daytime at Ritenour Junior High School, "We are operating on the assumption that we cannot tell people not to use drugs; they're gonna do what they want to do. 'We're just simply here to advise them and help them handle what happens.'"

Mike Clifford, another Acid Rescue phone volunteer, puts it this way, "We are not against drug use, we're against drug abuse."

With this amount of activity, there are those who would say that Acid Rescue must surely be harassed constantly by the police.

Not so. Says Alan Brown, a third year med student at St. Louis University, and the overall coordinator of the Acid Rescue program, "The police are very cooperative." They have never asked for any kind of information and sometimes even bring people to Acid Rescue for help.

Part of this cooperation comes from the police's realization that an Acid Rescue-type operation is genuinely needed in St. Louis. But another reason for this fact is that Acid Rescue remains completely within the law. No holding, selling, or using of drugs is allowed on the premises.

The relationship between Acid Rescue and the police is not entirely cordial, however. Brown admits to being "paranoid" about phone taps, and claims he has some evidence that his line is being tapped.

True to expected form, the majority of trippers calling Acid Rescue are between 14 and 17. 14 year olds are inexperienced and want to know what to expect, and most people over 17 have quit, or so the explanation goes.

The youngest person that anyone can remember calling Acid Rescue was a boy of nine.

For each phone call received at Acid Rescue, a report is filed detailing such facts as what kind of call was made (crisis, rap, or information), what drug was used, the age and first name of the tripper (if volunteered), and other circumstances of the trip. From this a monthly fact sheet is issued, dealing with all telephone calls received that month.

In addition, Acid Rescue has compiled a "Guide to the Illegitimate Psychotropic Drugs," detailing 19 different varieties of hallucinogens, depressants, and stimulants.

The sign on the door shows a track runner falling on the ground saying, "What's the penalty for tripping?" To skim the report, read the guide, and listen in on the phone conversations, the penalty seems much, too much.

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# Netmen achieve goal -- over -.500 season

The Rivermen tennis team has been looking for a better-than-.500 season all year and, at long last, they've got it.

They assured themselves of a better-than-.500 finish by knocking off the netmen of Southeast Missouri State College Tuesday, 4-3.

The Rivermen were coming from a decisive 6-1 victory over Concordia Seminary Saturday, a match that meant that they could finish no worse than .500.

Tom January, Ron Williams and Ray Ruby posted singles victories against SEMO's Indians, while the lone UMSL doubles victory was posted by the team of January and Dave Laudel.

Coach Gene Williams has been saying all along that anything over .500 would be just "gravy," but team captain Williams might disagree.

"I think I speak for all of us," the junior netmen said, "that, for us, .500 wasn't good enough. We wanted to show everyone what the tennis team could do, and what they can expect in the future."

The Rivermen tennis team has carried the label of athletic doormat for 4 years, but now that's all changed.

"That's right," Williams agreed. "We've had to live down a bad impression. At one time we lost 19 games in a row. But that's all in the past. We don't like to talk about that. We're concerned with the future."

The future, according to Williams, is bright. "We've got some good players coming in next year that had to sit out this season. And we're beefing up the schedule a bit, so things should be pretty good."

The team has overcome what Ray Ruby felt was a "terrible handicap of having only five players" to become statistically the winningest Rivermen team this year.

"We've worked together well this year to overcome that pres-

sure," said Ruby.

Even if the Rivermen should lose to Principia, they will have a .584 record, they best posted by any Rivermen team this year.

However, the team plans do not include such a setback.

"No," said Williams, "we're shooting for 8-4."

Look out, Principia.



Freshmen netman Tom January prepares to return a smash in the match he won against SEMO's John Gelner. January is the winningest member of the tennis team, having a 10-1 singles record.

Current photo by Carl Doty



Rivermen golfer Gene Dodson lines up a putt against Southeast Missouri State College in the match Monday. The Rivermen won the contest, 13-5.

Current photo by Mike Olds

## Golfers up chances for tourney bid

Rivermen linkmen upped their chances for an NCAA post-conference tournament bid with a victory Monday against the golfers from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

The Rivermen bested their Indian opponents 13-5 in match play, firing a team total of 373, 13 over par. The score set a new school record for low team total in a dual meet.

The UMSL linkmen were paced by veteran golfer Ron Brewer. Brewer fired a 5 under par 67, setting a new one-round school record.

Hot on Brewer's tail was another Riverman, Doug Solliday, who posted a one under par 71.

The Rivermen are strongly hoping for a berth in the NCAA post-season tournament, and, according to coach Larry Berres, can't afford a pair of losses in their remaining two games. The Red and Gold greensmen face Principia College in a match at Jerseyville, Illinois, and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale at the Green Trails course, the Rivermen home links.

Berres said if the Rivermen were to lose to the Salukis, their chances of going to the tourney would still be good, as SIU-Carbondale is "one of the better university-class teams."

Berres will be looking to his top three men; Brewer, Solliday, and Gene Dodson, to spark the team to victory. The three are all within one stroke of each other in average, with Brewer carrying a 74.9 average and Solliday and Dodson posting 75.8 marks.

The other three Rivermen golfers, who will also need to be in top form against Principia and powerhouse Carbondale are Prendergast (78.4 average), Ron Meyer (81.8) and Gary Walshaver (81.8).

"Our changes get better every time we win," said Berres, who would undoubtedly like nothing better than to see his charges be the first UMSL team to compete in an NCAA tournament. And to do that, win they must.



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# Rivermen down Indians-- in everything

By DARRELL SHOULTS

Southeast Missouri State College is fast becoming the favorite school of Rivermen sports fans.

In the span of two days, UMSL squads had stopped the SEMO golfers, edged the SEMO tennis team, and bombed the SEMO baseball squad.

At the risk of being trite, the Indians got scalped.

The 5-1 baseball victory Tuesday followed a split of a double-header with MacMurray College Saturday. The MacMurray squad took the opener, 3-2, but, ah, what sweet revenge was had in the nightcap.

Rivermen ace Bill Binsbacher threw a no-hitter while he and his cohorts were banging out 13 runs on 15 hits. For Binsbacher, the win was his fourth against only one loss, and was his second shut-out of the year. His other blank was fired at Arkansas State. Binsbacher stopped them 3-0 in the opener of a double header that the Rivermen swept by means of a 8-7 nightcap victory.

Freshman hurler Paul Kipp was the winner in the eradication of

the Indians, giving him a 2-4 record.

"He (Kipp) has pitched six ball games, and this is the most runs we've ever got for him," said Rivermen coach Arnold Copeland, explaining Kipp's rather unimpressive record.

Kipp must have looked meaner than his record would show to the Indians. He allowed a mere six hits, keeping his stuff low and forcing the SEMO batters to bat the ball into the ground. In fact, 16 of the 27 put-outs were on ground balls.

The Rivermen scored four of their five in the second inning. Leadoff hitter Bill Habberger singled to left, and then scored on Ray Finke's single to right. Finke then proceeded to steal second, from which he scored on Naucke's bunt single and a throwing error by pitcher Tom Reinager. Joe Przada then popped up to second and Kipp was called out on strikes. Rick Zweifel then got his first of two RBI's, singling Naucke home with a line shot to left.

The Rivermen added one in the fifth when Naucke walked, stole second, went to third on Kipp's

bunt single, and scored on Zweifel's bloop single to center.

The Indians scored in the eighth when outfielder Beckwith dropped a fly ball that he had to cover a lot of ground to get to. The fact that the ball was hit so far allowed the hitter, SEMO center fielder Ron Auer to get all the way to third on Beckwith's error. Auer then scored when George Spies dropped a blooper into center.

The win gave the Rivermen a record of 14-14 with two games remaining. The Indians now have a 14-6 record.

## First Rivermen no hitter

Bill Binsbacher did what no other Rivermen hurler has been able to do when he mowed down the MacMurray line-up without allowing a hit Saturday. In addition, Binsbacher helped himself by going 2 for 3 at the plate, nothing two RBI's.

"Bill's my number one ace," said Copeland of Binsbacher, who leads the Rivermen in victories with four, and in E.R.A. with a miserly 1.51. That E.R.A. should be good enough to break the former school record of 3.00, unless all hell breaks loose when Binsbacher goes against Concordia Seminary Wednesday.

Binsbacher does his thing with three pitches--a hard fastball, a slow curve, and a hard curve. Copeland said that his pitches have been moving real well, and that his control has improved a lot since last year.

And while Binsbacher was setting records with his pitching, Bill Naucke was setting one of his own with his base-running. Naucke is the team's number one base thief, having committed 16 such cases of larceny this year. Naucke set the record for stolen bases last year, when he swiped 14, but has topped that this year even though he has been sidelined for a few games with a bad arm.

## Soccer team signs two

Two high school soccer stars, Richard Evans and Tom Brannon, have signed letters of intent to enroll here and play Riverman soccer in September.

Evans, a starting forward on the 1970 state champion Rosary High team last fall, has received three letters in both soccer and baseball. The scholar-athlete will graduate in the top one-fifth of his class this spring.

Brannon was a 1970 second team all-state selection from Central High School and has captained the CHS team for the past two seasons.

Coach Don Dallas plans to use Evans at outside forward and Brannon at either forward or link.

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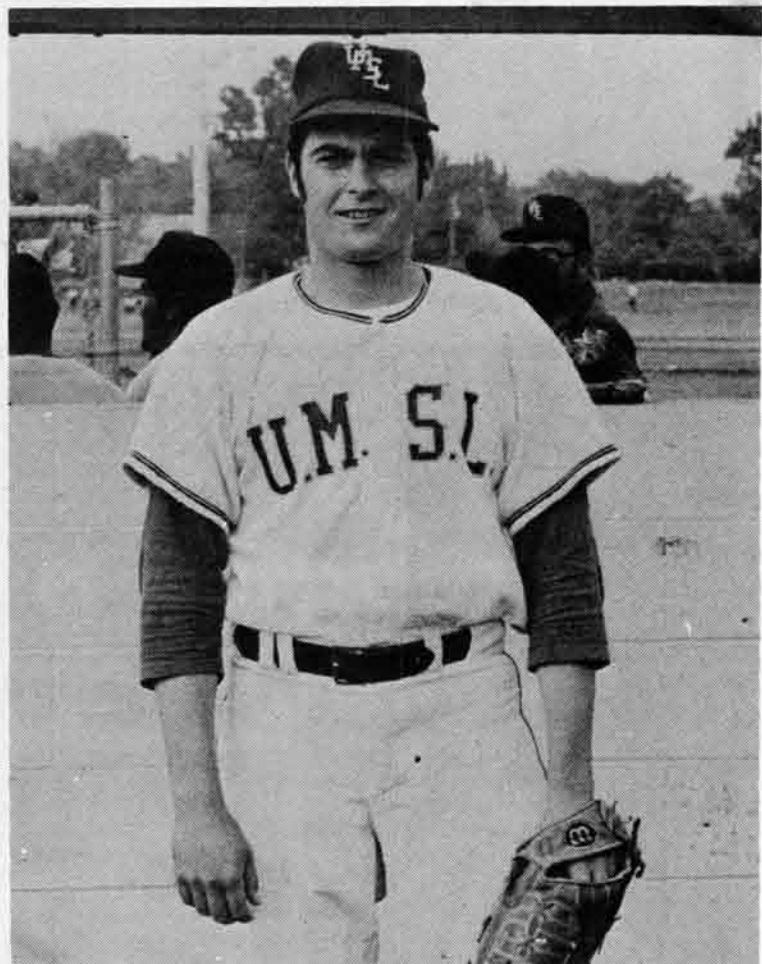
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Rivermen centerfielder Brad Beckwith waits for his pitch in the game against Southeast Missouri State College Tuesday. Brad got his pitch and sent it into deep center for a run-scoring triple. Current photo by Carl Doty



Ace Rivermen hurler Bill Binsbacher, who Saturday did what no other UMSL pitcher has been able to do--pitch a no-hitter, Binsbacher blanked MacMurray College in the nightcap of Saturday's double-header.

Current photo by Carl Doty

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## New assistant basketball coach named

Daniel Wall was named assistant basketball coach here last week by Chuck Smith, athletic director. His appointment is effective September 1, 1971. Wall will also coach the junior varsity basketball team and the cross country team.

A 27-year-old native of Kansas City, Wall received his M.S. in physical education last year from Central Missouri State College, where he has been a teaching assistant and assistant basketball coach the last two years. Wall received his B.A. in education from St. Benedict's College in 1965. While an undergraduate, Wall lettered three years in basketball, starting at guard on the team that went to the NAIA quarterfinals his senior year.

A Vietnam veteran, Wall replaces Arnold Copeland on the basketball coaching staff. Copeland, a member of UMSL's ath-

letic department since 1966, will continue as head baseball coach and will teach on a full-time basis next year as an instructor in the School of Education.

Larry Berres, who has coached the cross country team, will become a full-time scout for the athletic department.

## correction

In the May 6 issue of the Current, a caption beneath the photograph of Rivermen golfer Ron Meyer mistakenly stated that Meyer had shot an 84.

This slip-up added 11 strokes to Meyer's score. In reality, Ron shot a 73 and took home medalist honors for the match. Meyer is not as poor as we might make him appear.

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