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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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CURRENT

Volume 6 Number 17 - February 10, 1972

University of Missouri - St. Louis

Department chairman refuses to comment

Six political science profs receive terminal contracts

By JEFF HEY
Current Staff Writer

Six professors from the political science department will receive terminal contracts in September, 1972, due to the fact that they failed to publish since joining the faculty at UMSL, a reliable source has reported.

Reportedly, the six professors who will receive the terminal contracts are, Dr. Hampton Davey, Dr. Mark Stern, Dr. Lynn Miller, Dr. Joyce Lillie, Dr. Stuart Lillie, and Stephen E. C. Hintz.

When asked questions concerning the dismissal of these six professors, Dr. Jones, recently appointed chairman of the political science department would only reply, "no comment."

Apparently Jones will prefer to wait until September, at which time the Board of Curators will issue the terminal contracts to the professors involved in the con-

troversy, before he makes his official statements.

The decision to give a professor a terminal contract is usually forthcoming from the tenure committee from that respective department. At UMSL, each department has a tenure committee that has, in many cases actual "carte blanche" authority in deciding what professors to fire and what professors to retain.

After a tenure committee makes a decision, its recommendations are then channeled through the Dean's Office, and the University tenure committee, and finally reaches the desk of the Chancellor. The Chancellor would then present the recommendation to the Board of Curators.

In most cases, the Board of Curators will follow the advice of the tenure committee that originally dealt with the problem at the department level.

No where along the university

hierarchy does the system allow for formal student input in regards to granting of tenure to professors.

This latest development in the controversy over "publish or perish" apparently means that old battlelines will again be renewed as most professors express a strong antipathy towards students setting on tenure committees while the students complain that they should have a louder voice in the firing or retaining of professors.

One thing does remain clearly evident. With last spring's dismissal of Professor Babcock from the biology department at UMSL and this fall's announcement from UMC that six professors would be fired due to the fact that they didn't publish, the University of Missouri continues to place heavy emphasis on the research and publishing facet of higher education.



Dr. C. Loring Brace, noted controversial anthropologist, lectured here Monday night.

Ellsberg visit points up national dilemma

By PAT MAGUIRE
Current Staff Writer

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, former "civil servant" and professor at Michigan State University will speak in St. Louis, Friday, Feb. 18, at Kiel Auditorium, to speak on the Lesson of the Pentagon Papers.

The issues which were raised by the publication of these documents are far-reaching and of tremendous importance to the American public.

The information revealed in these papers dealt with the pol-

The argument for Ellsberg concerns itself with the technicalities of Ellsberg's indictment.

The content of the material by all means according to Ellsberg contained no matter that would endanger the national security. The Supreme Court upheld this view when they ruled in favor of the continued publication of the Pentagon Papers. Following this decision, the present administration was left in the wake of their embarrassing attempt to prevent the press from printing historical important material.

However, the Pentagon Papers were published, and Ellsberg was

Analysis

icy making of the Vietnam War and the deception with which it was implemented. In addition, it showed the inability of Congress to influence the policy-making.

The reason that Ellsberg gave for the release of the Pentagon Papers was that he thought that the American people had a right to know of this deception.

Some of the information in the released documents was a quarter of a century old. For all practical purposes, it was history - history of events that according to Ellsberg the people had a right to know.

indicted under the Espionage Act. Now, it seems that the American public is left with many disturbing questions.

First, their right to be informed has been violated. Second, their elected representatives, equally uninformed, were impotent in influencing policy-making, and lastly, the governments unprecedented attempt to keep pertinent and condemning information from coming to light.

For ticket information concerning his speech contact Kiel Auditorium. All money will go to the Pentagon Papers Fund.



The heavy snowfall Tuesday did not seem to bother the ducks on Bugg Lake that evening - why should it, they have their own ice-free harbor? For

the rest of the UMSL population, however, the flakes and slush and ice posed a major nuisance. Frost-bitten photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Language requirement petition drive begins Friday

The petition to poll student opinion on the 13-hour foreign language requirement will be submitted to the student body today, Feb. 11.

The final decision of whether or not to abolish the requirement rests with the Arts and Science faculty, but a subcommittee of the curriculum committee of the Central Council wants to influence the faculty by soliciting enough student votes to make an impression.

Apply for elections

Students who wish to apply for the upcoming student elections must pick up applications in the offices of their respective academic deans on or before March 1.

Elections will be held March 15, 16, and 17.

Students sought

There will be an organizational meeting of all students interested in forming the Collegiate Chapter of the Administrative Management Society or an Independent Management Club on Friday, Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. in room 133 B&E.

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Faces test Feb. 16

PIRG concept draws praise and fire around campus; future still much in doubt

By DAN ULETT
Current Staff Writer

P.I.R.G. (Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Groups) has received various responses from the campus administration faculty members, and student organizations.

David Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs commented that the matter was worth looking in to if this is what the students decided that they wanted.

"I cite a problem in getting the students to vote for the organization experience with referendums on this campus suggests that it would be hard to get 50 percent of the students to vote much less 50 percent to vote in favor," he added.

Ganz also remarked that a good deal of red tape was involved in asking the university to be an agent for some organization.

Does the organization have political overtones? If so, the state's public university could lend no support.

P.I.R.G. would have the university to serve as a collection and refund agency. This poses a complex accounting problem for which the university would receive no reimbursement.

Is P.I.R.G. the only answer? "What UMSL really needs is to have both student and faculty interested in researching social problems," Dr. Norton Long asserted. "I think that a self-constituted staff would save the university money. In addition to doing research they must also be able to offer constructive alternative solutions."

Dr. Eugene Meehan, professor of political science, argued that the center for Community and Metro-

politan Studies already allowed students to work on current problems and obtain credit for their work.

"A lot more can be done with community problems, and with fewer resources that P.I.R.G. seems to demand," Meehan said.

"The major problem is not in the availability of resources and assistance, or even university cooperation. There is a terrible communications gap on a commuter campus such as UMSL. And I have not learned to crack it."

Central Council President Bob Lamberg asserted that national leadership from P.I.R.G. may not be necessary if campus government is effective.

"There is another alternative," he said. "The Missouri Student Lobby, an organization similar to P.I.R.G. but operated on the Missouri statewide level. UMSL could affiliate itself with such an organization which would make it un-

necessary to join P.I.R.G.

"A statewide organization is what is needed if we are ever to make our voices heard in Jefferson City."

"As far as non-student professionals, I agree. They can work fulltime, a student can't."

In spite of some of the opposition, a branch of P.I.R.G. has been recognized as a temporary student organization on campus as Center for Student Action.

The permanence of the organization depends on a meeting to be held on Feb. 16. According to Rick Blanton, Director of Student Activities, if there is not sufficient interest exhibited at this meeting, the recognition form will not be submitted to the office of Student Affairs for consideration of recognition.

The Students who filled out this form are: Joseph McDonald, Linda Dvorak, Richard Riordon, and Pat Daley.

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IN CAR HEATERS

C.E.W. finds new targets

Lead poisoning, McDonnell Douglas, President Nixon's peace proposals, and admissions exams loom as future targets of the Committee to End the War, which some have described as a "left-wing public service organization."

Plans were made at a Feb. 3 meeting.

Concerned with the fight against lead poisoning, C.E.W. student member Dan Brogan has been attending meetings of the People's Coalition Against Lead Poisoning.

The main purpose of the organization is to "detoxify houses that are sources of the poisoning," Brogan said.

Detoxification of a house includes either removing the poisonous paint or covering it up. It

costs an average of \$200 to \$300 to detoxify just one of the many houses.

"Lead poisoning is reaching epidemic levels among the children who live in these houses," Brogan asserted. "Hospitals will only treat kids with high levels of poisoning and will devote a limited amount of space to poisoning victims, so it's a real problem."

More directly affecting UMSL students, the C.E.W. is also planning attacks on the new admissions exam requirement. Under this new requirement, students will be required to take an exam to gain entrance to the university.

"In the past, students in the top two-thirds of each graduating class

were eligible for admission to the university," Paul Gomberg, (philosophy), explained. "Now students will be given tests that have cultural biases. These required examinations will make kids from Soldan and McKinley compete with kids from C.B.C. and Country Day."

"The test scores correlate well with income and class; middle class students score higher than lower class students."

C.E.W. members complain that exams of this type are discriminating against the lower class student. Marlene Fried, another faculty member of C.E.W., maintained that "the University is not adopting this system due to overcrowding of the school. They don't really need to turn students down."

"Administering this type of test perpetuates a stratified society. It will mean that some students will not get a chance to raise their positions by getting a college education."

Turning to broader topics, the C.E.W. next discussed their "McDonnell Project." This was begun by students who wanted to end the war production and alleged discrimination by McDonnell-Douglas Corporation.

One member stated, "We want to make people realize what McDonnell is doing and show them that there are alternatives to war production that would be of service to the community."

"Layoffs are really rotten," one of the originators of the project declared. "They screw their own employees. There are also very few blacks with white collar jobs. Blacks are usually given other menial work to do."

Members of the Project plan to demonstrate at McDonnell's national stockholders meeting next month. They are in hopes that the stockholders will be in sympathy with their plans for the company.

They also intend to join and support workers at the plant who are planning to strike.

Concerning national affairs, the war in Southeast Asia seems to still be of prime importance. The C.E.W. is currently attempting to "educate" students on President Nixon's "new" peace proposal.

"We want to show the students why the proposal will not work and why it is a hoax," said Jon Cohen (mathematics). "This thing isn't going to end the war," he continued, "it will maintain the same government in South Vietnam so there won't be any 'fair' election."

"We would stress total withdrawal of American troops and aid. The North Vietnamese have as much a right to be there as the U.S. does."

Cohen maintained that Nixon demanded that the North surrender in order to save the ego of the U.S. He argued that a loss in Vietnam would hurt the U.S.'s credibility among other nations, and the U.S. businesses which exploit workers in Southeast Asia.

"Publish or perish": a familiar refrain

The student body at UMSL will be saddened to learn that "publish or perish" is alive and flourishing at this university. The recent actions of the political science department indicate that the university will continue to place a strong emphasis on research and publishing before a professor may be granted tenure at this university.

Throughout the country, educators seem to feel that some type of equilibrium between research, teaching, and community service must be reached in order to insure the student population a proper education. Not only has the University of Missouri seemed to locate this equilibrium, but apparently the faculty has chosen to cut off a vital channel of communications by not permitting students to sit on tenure committees.

In regards to the present leak of information from the political science department, the department chairman has shown remarkable statesmanship (sic) in refusing to comment on the incident. Apparently, Dr. Jones feels the issue is of little importance to the student body at UMSL. I would urge the student body to put incessant pressure on Jones and other members of the tenure committee from within the political science department to disclose all facts that surrounds this clandestine maneuver.

It must also be remembered that not one professor from this university has been dismissed on grounds of poor classroom technique. Everyone, students and faculty alike, would agree that the professor

Analysis

who has a remarkable list of publications, but at the same time couldn't pass Speech 101, is a problem to the university. Therefore, something must be done to augment the plight of the professor who doesn't publish but who does have the superior intellectual tools when it comes to preparing lessons, articulating his viewpoints, and stimulating his students.

Furthermore, the student body should clearly be informed of publication requirements to which each department on campus adheres. The students could then offer some type of input in regards to whether the requirement is too demanding or too lenient.

At the same time I would also urge the student government to come up with a better means of evaluating a professor's classroom teaching techniques since the present system is virtually inadequate and inferior from a methodology point of view.

It all boils down to the fact that the student body must once again open up all the channels of debate in order to gain more influence on the tenure committees. In regards to the six professors who will receive terminal contracts in September, petitions, demonstrations, pressure on Dr. Jones, and letters to the Chancellor might lead to their reinstatement or a change in university policy.

If the students at UMSL hope to achieve more control over their academic careers, now is the time to move against the existing university policy in regards to publication.

JEFF HEY

Bel-Ridge re-cycling

A re-cycling program sponsored by a fifth and sixth grade class from the Bel-Ridge Elementary School is now under way.

Take your tied and bundled newspapers, your cans, smashed and cleaned, and clean glass to the Bel-Acres Recycling Center, 9009 Natural Bridge on Feb. 12-13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

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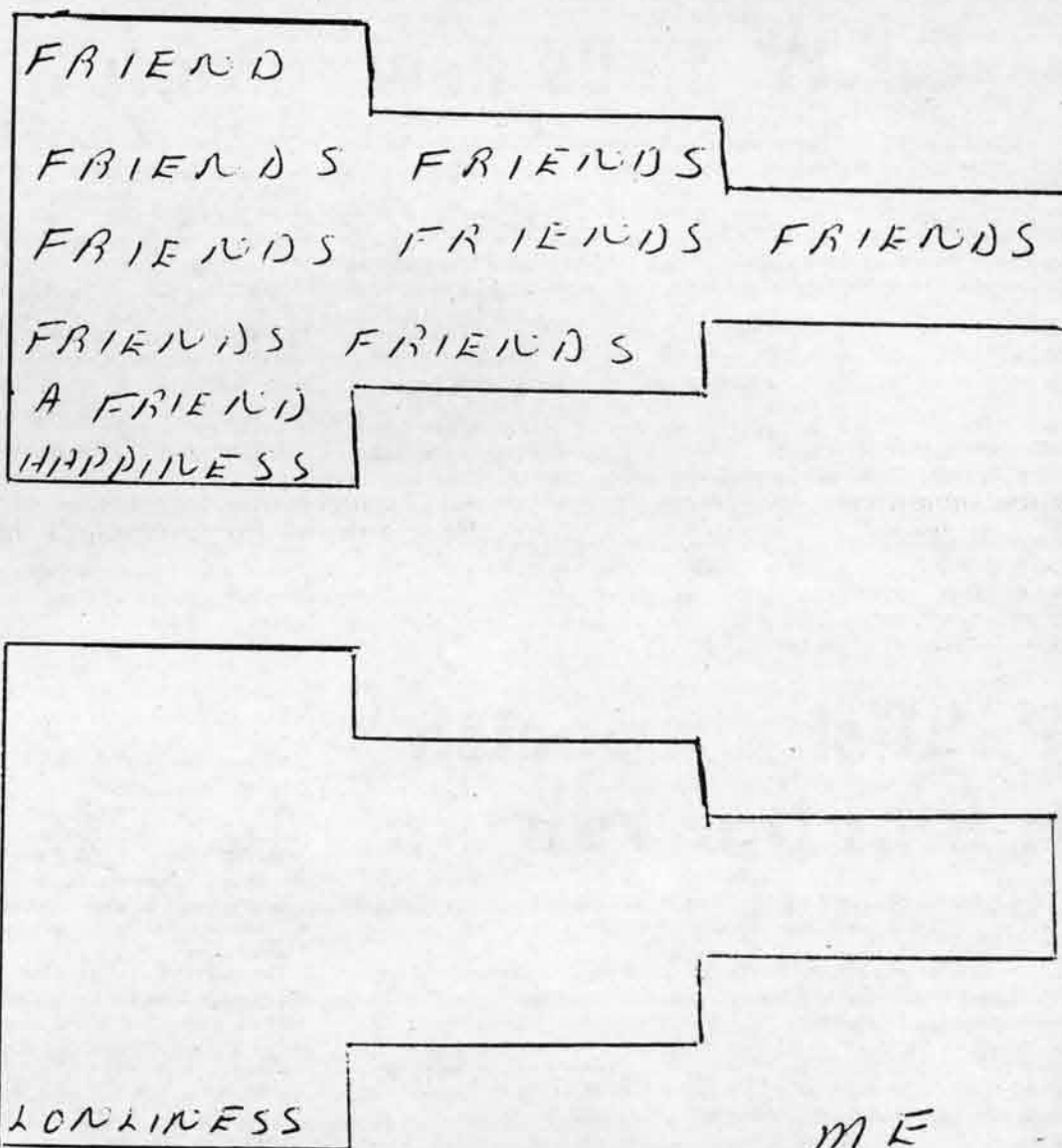
The mad concrete machine

In spite of the new additions to the university, such as the newly-constructed Arts and Sciences building - otherwise known as The Labyrinth - I wish someone on this campus with a little "pull" would realize that concrete sidewalks and parking garages aren't everything.

Ten years ago, moralists complained that computers were taking over our lives. Now that that era is over, I have a new one (if it can be considered new). The university is allowing the number of cars on this campus to befoggle their minds enough so that they see fit to construct another parking garage on campus. And of all places - right down that beautiful walkway on the northeast side of the campus (with trees on either side) approaching the University Center.

Yes, my fellow Americans - those little red flags were not stuck in the ground to warn you of pot holes or moles on the loose. That is where they are going to chop down every single one of those magnificent trees in order to give a car a nice comfortable place to rest his poor tired wheels.

It wasn't bad enough that they cut down huge monuments in front of Life Sciences to make room for a sidewalk that few use. But the architects' plans showed a sidewalk there, so that is where it was put. They couldn't have gone around the trees, but had to go right through them. Okay fine. Let bygones be bygones. But they couldn't stop their pillaging there. They then cleared the field off just below the U-Center because the 15 feet of dirt the contractors shoved over the trees killed the roots. In spite of its convenience as a



Commentary: editorial and opinion

soccer or football field, the field tends to get a bit dry in the summer. Come this summer they will have to water it, which means that no one will be able to sit on it for fear of looking like they forgot to go to the bathroom.

I thought the pamphlets the Rifle Club handed out a couple of months ago about stopping the concrete machine were a bit emotional . . . but now I am beginning to believe it.

Not only will it be hotter in the summer because of the lack of shade, but colder in the winter because there will be nothing to block the wind.

For you humanists, it has now been conclusively proven, that plants respond to outside stimuli when hooked up to a polygraph machine (lie detector). Can you imagine the reaction of the polygraph machine when hooked up to every single one of those trees when a buzz saw hits them?

It seems more feasible to convert one of the already existing parking lots into a garage using the already constructed ground floor as the first floor of the garage.

When Central Council President Bob Lamberg approached John Perry, business officer of the University, Perry said that the construction plans for this spring rested with the contractors and that the university had no say in the matter. But, like Bob, I tend to doubt that the contractors aren't responsible to us in some way.

I can not help thinking that those trees never hurt anyone, and they do not have to be destroyed if some wiser planning were done. The time of westward expansion and the clearing of forests is over. There aren't any forests left to clear. For an educated university that is supposed to teach students to have a respect for those things around them, they certainly are not setting a very good example.

You can help if you care. Just show your face around John Perry's office as often as you can in between your classes. He resides in 224 Benton. Perhaps with 10,000 harassments, he may decide that the contractors have a responsibility after all.

Judy Klamon - Editor

Letters: Women's Lib strikes again

Dear Editor,

Since the *Current* now has a woman in charge I thought perhaps the caliber of its advertising would improve--but alas, I was mistaken. Once again the *Current* has used an advertisement that offended me (as well as other people--both male and female--who saw it). I'm referring to the picture of a seemingly naked woman holding a sign in front of her which said, "Do you have anything to sell or offer a service," etc. The implications were obvious and they really disgusted me. Granted, the ad was on the last page, in the sports section, and you must be desperate to find something that will get the attention of some of the jocks on this campus. But since I already live in a society that has messed-up attitudes towards women, I don't appreciate seeing those same ideas perpetu-

ated by a newspaper which is partially funded by mine own student activity fees.

Please try to watch it from now on, Judy--sisterhood is powerful.

Kathy Broderick

Dangerous precedent

Dear Editor,

President Nixon seems to be running the country as though it were a huge private corporation and he, as its chief executive officer, was the sole judge of what is best. In a private enterprise such conduct can be tolerated because the stockholders can always sell their shares if they become dissatisfied with the management. However, in a democracy the only way to correct such conduct of a President is at the polls every four years. In recently signing the

21 billion dollar military spending bill but at the same time stating that the amendment calling for a termination date of the Vietnam War would be disregarded by his administration President Nixon has acted more like a dictator than the head of a free country.

To add insult to injury the President also publicly castigated the authors of the stop-the-war provision. If this amendment was so distasteful to him he should have simply refused to sign the bill into law. As a lawyer the President should know that the law applies to all, even the President of the United States.

If this precedent is followed on future bills then our whole system of government of the people, by the people and for the people will soon be a thing of the past.

Elmer Stuetzer

UMSL CURRENT

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

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Hither, Thither And Yawn

By Robert Owen Slater

Hello.
How are you?
My name is Bobby.
I live in OUR TOWN.
I am going out to play.
I am going over to C. Brice's house.
Do you know him?
He is my friend.
He is. . .
Oh! Oh!
There he is now.
There is C. Brice and his pipe.
He does not see us.
He is in a hurry.
He is running.
Look! Look!
C. Brice, C. Brice run.
Let's follow him.
He will not see us and we can surprise him.
He loves surprises.
See him go.
He is going to the Board of Curators.
See the bored Curators.
They are yawning.
They are tired.
They are tired of playing "No money."
They are always playing that old game.
They are always tired.

There is Warren Hernia.
He is not tired.
He is happy.
He likes playing "Nomoney."
He gets to be banker when they play that old game.
He is a good banker.
He always has money.
He never gives it away. . .
Not even when they pass go. . .
Not even when they pass anything.
See him laugh
He is having fun.

Look! Look!
C. Brice wants to have fun too.
He wants to laugh too.
But he cannot laugh.
He will drop his pipe if he does.

It is time for lunch.
C. Brice and Warren go to lunch.
They do dutch.
They go to Steak 'n Shake.
C. Brice wants a Roll 'n Scope.
He does not have enough money.
Warren cannot loan him any.
Warren wants a "Bi-State" well-done.
It is usually rare around here.
It will cost much.
He will not be able to give C. Brice a loan.
Poor C. Brice!

But Wait!
Here come two of their friends.
They are Alfonso and Judge Frown.
Alfonso has been playing in Illinois again.
Judge Frown has been jailing babies.
What sport!
Maybe they have money for C. Brice.
Tsk. . .tsk. . .too bad.
They have no money either.
Alfonso does not because he wants to build a new playground in Illinois.
Judge Frown does not because he does not get much for jailing babies.

Here comes the waiter.
He is not a dumb-waiter.
He goes to school.
He is a smart waiter.
Too bad he gets paid like a dumb-waiter.
He is a nice waiter, though.
He offers to buy everyone's lunch.

Now C. Brice is happy.
Warren is happy too.
Alfonso and Judge Frown are happy because it seems the right thing to be.
Everybody is happy. . .
Even the waiter.
He wants a big tip.
Now everyone is finished.
They are all leaving.
No one has left a tip for the waiter.
But wait!
Alfonso turns to leave a tip.
It is a big tip!
It is:
"Seabiscuit, in the Daily Double!"

Highlights and sidelights

I've always been told that the "cooler" chicks belong to sororities, but the ones I've met on campus are the type that would take their cosmetic kits to a make-up exam.

And most of the frat-men I've talked to on campus should study to be optometrists, they're all specialists.

Everybody's heard of the federally-funded program University Year for Action (UYA). It's designed to get things done on campus. I understand that not wanting to be outdone, UMSL's leaders are coming up with a similar local action program. It's going to be called UFA (University Fear of Action) but like any innovation on campus it must have the approval of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Deans, the University Senate, the Chancellor, Jimmy Burns who runs a delicatessen on Delmar, the janitor of the Student Center, and my pet poodle.

Speaking of the University Senate, you certainly can't accuse it of not having the Faculty for making decisions.

The philosophy of those who oppose the language requirement; "why should we learn two languages when we can only use one at a time?"

If you ever want to meet a true optimist talk to Coach Chuck Smith: If he fell from the sixtieth floor of a skyscraper he'd say "So far, so good" at the thirtieth floor.

According to the new constitution, for students to actually affect the outcome of any campus policy decision they must have a majority vote which by University definition is one more than one-hundred percent.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Consumer legislation promoted

The Center for Student Action, a public interest group funded by the students of St. Louis University and Fontbonne College is attempting to promote a package of consumer legislation in the city of St. Louis.

In a letter sent to each alderman in the city, the center points out the vacuum of protection in the

consumer realm and suggests four specific points in need of immediate regulation.

Students who are interested in the development of an effective Consumer Affairs Office for the City of St. Louis, are encouraged to contact the Center for Student Action. (See page nine).

The Selling of the Pentagon 1972

by HANK VOGT

The Pentagon just handled a very hairy problem this past week. It just goes to show you that neither war nor Congress or an election year will keep the Pentagon from drafting its appointed rounds.

Many people have been wondering how the Pentagon could intice 99% of the 18-year-olds in this country to register for a lottery when less than 50% of these same 18 year-olds have not registered to vote.

Through some in-depth investigation of *The Wall Street Journal*, I have come up with a transcript of a secret Pentagon conversation with the advertising firm of Welch, Adams, Rott and Sloan Inc. The following is an excerpt of the conversation:

"Adams, the Pentagon has a hairy problem. We need to intice 99% of the 18 year-olds in this country to register for the draft when less than 50% have even registered to vote."

"I can see your problem, General. They have quite a head-start on you too. They been teaching those kids about their right to vote ever since they were just little kids."

"Right, Adams, you see our problem, they only learn how great the Army is when they're in it."

"General, I can see the angle now. We have a lottery. Americans always like a winner and my agency, WARS Inc., can deliver. I can see the slogan now -- Men, the lottery is on now and your number 'could be up.'"

"Adams, I like your style. I'm giving you a budget of \$10 million -- now go to it."

There is a lapse in the transcript and I think I'll take this opportunity to acquaint you with the opposition. The Pentagon which is backed by us all is pitted against -- The League of Women Voters. Not much of a match, you say. The League of Women Voters is not backed by the Pentagon, the State Department or Congress. The closest the government comes to supporting this group is by supplying elections.

Getting back to the transcript, I'll let Adams tell you how the campaign is going.

"General, the campaign is going fantastic. It's what we advertising men call our wet dream. The polls show that 99% of the 18 year-olds have registered for the lottery. We're beating the opposition by a huge margin. My firm is plastering the country with slogans, jingles and promotional stunts. It blared over the radio, television and billboards. Beautiful young women urge our boys to register using the slogan - 'For a chance to defend my body.'"

"Adams, you've done a fine job, a job our country can be proud of." You've made the Pentagon happy, Congress happy, the President happy and Mrs. Rockefeller is Happy.

"Adams, victory is ours."

The Pentagon may have won their lottery, but the League did help register 50% of the 18 year-olds. We can hope that in future re-matches, the Pentagon will start to feel a little battle-fatigue as these new voters start to wonder, **If there really a firm called WARS INC?**

Renowned poet speaks at UMSL

"Nobody knows what to do," alludes a line from John Knoepfle's poem, after grey days. Perhaps reflecting on his own outlook on life, Knoepfle gave a reading of his poetry last week at UMSL as passionate and sensitive as it really is. One of the leading contemporary poets in the country, as well as being the Poet in Residence at St. Louis University, Knoepfle treated some 50 odd students last week to an impressive reading of his own poetry as well as his translations.

Originally a teacher, Knoepfle has been an instructor at SIU, Ohio State University, and currently teaches poetry writing at St. Louis University while serving as the Poet in Residence there.

A well published author by any standards, Knoepfle did not really begin to write seriously until about 15 years ago, even though he is now in his mid-forties. Soon to be published will be his new book, *Double Vision*, to compliment his other publications, including *Rivers into Islands*, *Songs for Gail Guidry's Guitar*, *After Gray Days*, *An Affair of Culture*, and *The Intricate Land*.

Knoepfle, although one of the few practicing poets with a doctorate degree, remains serious and committed to his "calling." A major concern of Knoepfle, says Howard Schwartz, Instructor of English, is to get away from the "academic poetry." According to Schwartz, most of the contemporary poets are trying to change from the "poet cutting his lawn on Sunday type of thing." "Poetry has gone through its period of outer exploration," says Schwartz, "and now it is turning to inner exploration."

Knoepfle came to the UMSL campus as part of a program sponsored in conjunction with Washington University to bring nationally known poets to come and speak at both campuses.



John Knoepfle gives an impressive oration of one of his many poems.

pilgrims day

By JOHN KNOEPFLE

mother told the man at the door
you get your ass out of here
and he ran with his chrysanthemum
bobbing upside down in his lapel
we were all amazed
the stuffing we gobbled
hung on our forks in the afternoon
old recollections of providence
at anchor in our blood
until beth my sister with her pansy eyes
said it was truth that our mother
drove away from the door
truth hell cried mother smoothing her skirt
that was your father
and our mouths drooped into ooosss
while we searched the bland face
at the head of the table
then beth with the streaks in her eyes
said who is it carved us the turkey today
truth shouted our mother
now all of you eat
and she clamped her mouth shut on a bun

pilgrims day
was reprinted
with the
permission of
John Knoepfle

Afterhours

Charles Baldwin, Fine Arts Editor

RECORDINGS
CONCERTS
EXHIBITS
THEATRE
DINING
MUSIC
BOOKS
ART

Andre Kole performs at Washington University

Andre Kole, one of the world's foremost inventors of magical effects and billed as "America's leading illusionist," will appear in Graham Chapel on the Washington University campus at 8:00 P.M., Thursday, February 10.

Kole, whose performances have taken him to all 50 states and Canada and to almost 50 other countries, has appeared on national television in 38 countries. He has given special performances before presidents, ambassadors, and other civic and government officials. In one year alone, he spoke to more than 50 million persons through personal and television appearances.

Since the beginning of his career, Kule has developed his own illusions. In one year, he invented more than 1,000 magical effects

and ideas. For a number of years, he had his own company which built and sold some of his inventions to magicians throughout the world.

Continued on page 7

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IS MEETING
THIS SUNDAY
IN ROOM 121 J.C.P.

Debate team hosts Gateway Classic

BY CHARLES BALDWIN
CURRENT FINE ARTS EDITOR

While the basketball team is working its way toward a playoff spot, one other team is heading for a Nirvana of its own kind and without nearly as much publicity. Having already distinguished themselves as one of the better teams in the state, this weekend the UMSEL Debate Team will host the Fifth Annual Gateway Classic Debate Tournament.

This tournament, composed of 49 teams in two divisions from 28 schools in ten states, is one of the largest and most important of the year. Many "big name" schools will be in attendance, including Fordham University, Missouri U. at Columbia, Eastern Illinois U., and Iowa State.

Coached by Dr. Dwight Williams, Jr., a varsity debate squad

composed of Mike Kruger (captain), Bob Hausladen, Jim Scott, and Mike Beatty will shoot for the championship title. Another squad composed of Jean Maxwell, Marla Mondschein, Randy Hillis, Dale Cheswick, and Kevin Kennedy will compete in the Novice Division.

"There is a lot of value to debate," says captain Mike Kruger of the world's most relevant sport, "learning to think on your feet, to speak before audiences, to accept criticism of your ideas, and mostly to learn the fallibility of all those beliefs which you hold."

The tournament will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Friday and last until 8:30 p.m. Saturday, the rounds will begin at 8:30 a.m. and go throughout the day. All events will be held in either Clark or Benton Halls.

Editorial: priority spending

By CHARLES BALDWIN
Current Fine Arts Editor

Sitting here typing and listening to the radio brings something to my mind that should be a concern of every student on this campus. Are we really getting our money's worth out of this school? What I mean specifically is: are the University's budget priorities set up in a way that is most beneficial to the student? For instance, what about the non-student radio station that is going to run upwards of \$100,000 a year to operate?

Scheduled to begin operation on April 1 as one of St. Louis's most powerful FM radio station, KWMU will be playing classical music with also a strong emphasis on community affairs.

KWMU is owned, operated, and financed by the University of Missouri.

Because of the very nature of the power and range of the station (100,000 watts and 80-100 miles), it was originally conceived as being as professional station as possible. It is a non-commercial station and therefore will subsist on contributions and University funding.

I am not arguing that a station of this type should be operated by students. Especially considering the lack of communications courses on this campus, that would be ludicrous in more than one way.

What I am saying is that if the University of Missouri has enough money to support a professional radio station that may or may not have some future benefit for students, why can they not afford to spend some money in areas where the effects would be more immediately noticeable?

There are many departments and even individual courses that

are not present on this campus because "there is no money." Even departing from academics for a moment, it's rumored that the television slated for the University Center has been held up for a lack of money.

It's about time the University realized that they are here to benefit the students, not to perpetuate their own public relations.

Andre Kole

Continued from page 6

For the past ten years, Kole has devoted the major portion of his time to performing and speaking on the leading college and university campuses of the world. His performances include demonstrations of clairvoyance, extrasensory perception and dematerialization, a demonstration and exposure of spiritualism, and a discussion of predictions for the future.

Kole's tours are made in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational student Christian movement active on hundreds of United States campuses and in more than half of the major countries of the world.

Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and \$1.00 for students.



Pictured above at last week's jazz concert are Ralph Williams on guitar, Bill Martin on trumpet, Eddie Johnson on piano, and Eugene Thomas on bass. Hidden from view are Cliff Batchman on sax and Martin McKay on drums.

Despite the multitude of normal sounds that bombard ones ears, last week the students of UMSEL got another chance to give their ears a rest and listen to the melodious sounds of the bygone era of riverboat jazz.

A feeling of complete bliss pervaded throughout the mezzanine lounge of the University Center. Traveling from the performers themselves to the people upstairs, the feeling circled in, around, and through everyone involved.

Playing the sounds of the big

bands and the sounds of the groups reminiscent of the small backroom jam sessions in old New Orleans, the captivating performance reminded the audience that jazz was not only still around, but that it is here to stay.

Seeing a group of men who enjoy their music so much, it is almost impossible not to feel the same way they do. It is no wonder that jazz is called the "music of the heart."

Theatre Notes

Pasadena Players, a local community theatre, will present *Sabrina Fair*, by Samuel Taylor, the last two weeks in April. The play will be given both at UMSEL and at Northland. Anyone wishing to audition as either an actor or a technician should see Ginni Bowie at 250 University Center (453-5536) or send their qualifications and interest before February 15.

This week at the Loretto-Hilton Center, Webster College will host the Region VI finals for the American College Theatre Festival. Plays will be presented at the rate of one per night beginning February 8 and ending on February 12 with a play that just closed at Loretto, *Marat/Sade*. All curtain times are at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

The Repertory Theatre will be opening at Loretto again on February 17. The play to be presented will be *After the Rain*. Written by John Bowen, *After the Rain* is a comedic look at the not-so-brave new world of 2173, 200 years after the Great Flood destroys all society except a few survivors. *After the Rain* will play through March 11.

Opening on February 22, the thriller *Sleuth*, will play a one-week engagement at the American Theatre. The winner of the Tony Award as Best Play of the 1970-71 season, *Sleuth* will close its short engagement on February 27.

The Owl and the Pussycat will open at the Barn Dinner Theatre on February 16. A delightful comedy, it pits intellect against sex in the seclusion of a bachelor apartment. Recently opened, the theatre serves a buffet supper before each performance. The play will run through March 19.

Sports

INSTRUCTIONS FREE

Short courses in Lifetime Sports will be offered this semester by the Athletic Dept. on a first come, first serve basis. Instructors will be highly qualified performers from the metropolitan area. These 5 week offerings will include:

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LIFE SAVING
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ARCHERY
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Registration will begin next week in the Multi Purpose Bldg. Complete information will be posted throughout the campus and in the next issue of the Current.

THE CAVE DWELLERS
By William Saroyan

Feb. 3-6, Feb. 10-13

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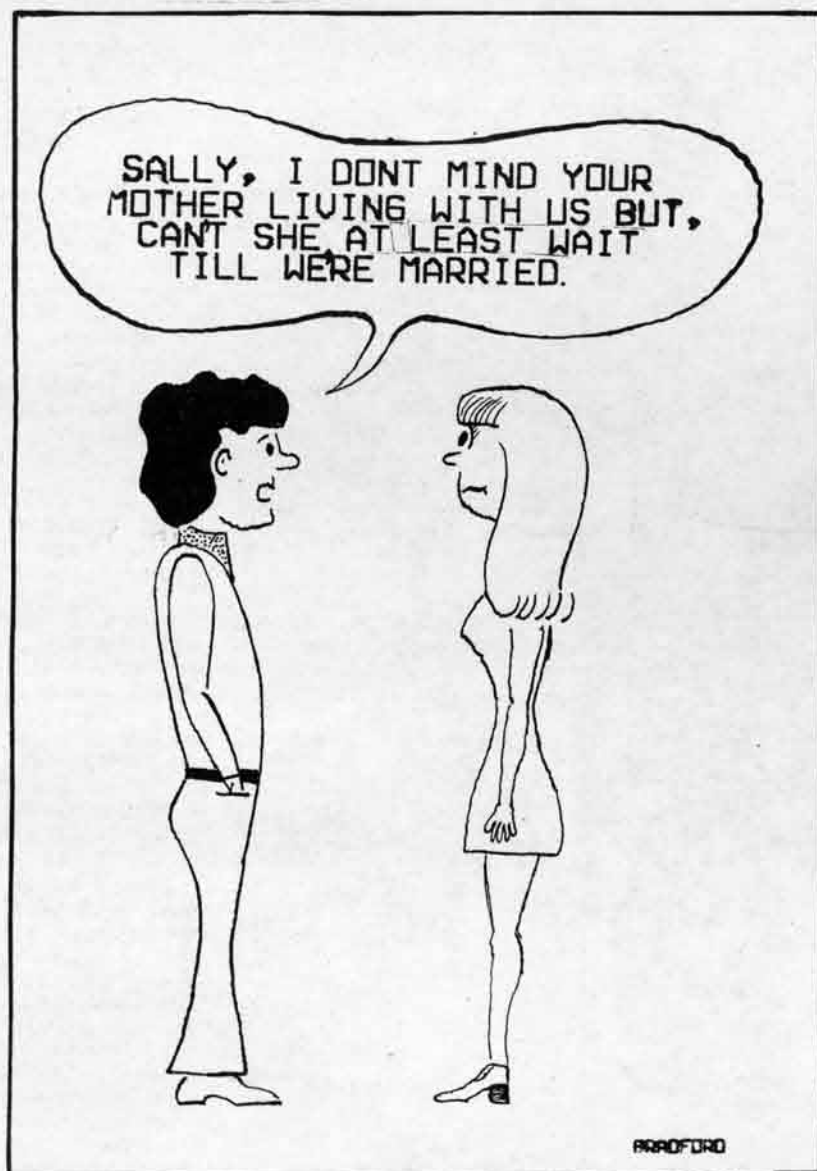
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New business fraternity stresses experience

By ROBERT OWEN SLATER
Current Staff Writer

I met three very attractive fraternity girls on campus the other day. That's right, I said fraternity "girls," but before you raise your eyebrows too high let me say that they're all business ... business majors that is, and they've just recently joined a new fraternity on campus called Pi Sigma Epsilon (PSE).

PSE is a professional fraternity concerned with marketing, marketing management, and sales.

"We're probably the most unorthodox fraternity on campus in that we allow women as members and we don't emphasize social aspects of the organization so much as similar institutions do," said Bob Hermann, PSE's newly-elected president. "Although our fraternity does believe in the value of social functions, our main interest is providing an opportunity for business and marketing majors to practice all the theory they've been learning about sales and marketing techniques."

"We're interested in anybody who wants to get relevantly and

constructively involved in the business world even before they get their degree."

According to Hermann, the fraternity will provide the opportunity for constructive involvement in the business world by creating organizational projects that will teach the cycles any product must go through when being marketed in today's economic structure.

"It'll help members better understand the producer consumer route and what really causes a product to sell and another to fail," said Herman.

"More importantly," he continued, "It'll give PSE members a lot of exposure to local professional executives and businessmen who can help them a great deal by teaching through actual experience."

"PSE will enable a member to make a lot of contacts in the business world, contacts that may prove valuable to them when they pursue their careers upon graduation."

So, if you're interested in not only learning more about business but doing something about it, call 434-3800.

ADVANCE TICKETS TO THE WEEKEND
FILM SERIES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE
INFORMATION DESK, U. CENTER

SLU to hold environmental meetings

The creation of a United Environmental Appeal similar to the United Fund will be discussed at a special session of the Environmental Communication Workshop on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27.

The purpose of the United Environmental Appeal would be to provide funds for essential basic and applied research in the natural sciences and engineering, as well as providing funds for the pur-

chase and protection of endangered habitats in North America.

The monies collected from each annual national campaign would be distributed to universities, colleges, conservation groups and non-profit foundations interested in promoting the goals of the appeal.

The Environmental Communication Workshop itself is a conference for environmentally concern-

ed attorneys, scientists and engineers from industry, government and the private sector of society.

The Workshop will be held the week-end of Feb. 25-27 on the campus of St. Louis University.

It is sponsored by the university's School of Law and the Underwater Research Institute.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH FEB. 11

OPEN MEETING FEB. 11 J.C. PENNEY

RUSH TEA FEB. 13 - 2:00
BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

SELECTION BOARD
FEB. 14-15

Counseling for veterans

The UMSL Veterans club has now set up a counseling program to advise student of their Veterans Administration benefits.

Any veteran having trouble receiving his monthly check or with the amount of money received should inquire Friday, Feb. 11, between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. upstairs in the snack bar of the University Center.

In addition to peer counseling, the Veterans Club is trying incorporate a loan fund for student vets, a job placement service, and a social program to include various sports activities such as softball.

The club meetings are open to any veteran on campus. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Room 272, University Center.

SPEED READING

College students should have a reading rate of 400 words per minute with 75 per cent comprehension on standard college material or they will experience academic difficulty. The average college student, however, reads only 250 words per minute.

Mature, efficient reading is not based solely on speed in words-per-minute; it is the facility with which the reader can apply all of the proven techniques of reading, and the ease with which he can adjust his rate to the level of difficulty of the material and his purpose in reading.

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Efforts to improve relations between campus and community initiated

In an effort to better understand the relationship between the university and the urban community, the chancellor established the Ad Hoc Exploratory Committee to Research Action Projects for Urban Involvement.

The committee, headed by Dr. Robert Sullivan (Dean of Graduate School), is attempting to coordinate its goals with the apparatus of the RANN corporation (Research Applied to National Needs) which is an offspring of the National Science Foundation and The Division of Social Systems and Human Recovery.

Both organizations are attempting to relate and solve problems linking the University to the community. Solutions could result in making Normandy, for example,

into a model city.

If the committee can follow the research procedures prescribed by the RANN corporation, then it would open itself to federal grants through that agency.

Such appropriations would allow the beginning of the research dealing with the identification of major problem areas in the outlying community and the ways the university, through its research facilities, could help solve these problems.

The committee's first efforts will be directed through and by the Faculty Expertise Inventory, and will be concerned with evaluating and taking inventory of the university's present research facilities in regards to their use in the urban recovery program.

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Seminar to evaluate government workers

The problem of measuring and defining the output of government workers will be examined from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., February 14 through 18.

The seminar, "Managing in the Public Sector," will be for public officials in middle management and administration who would like to refresh their knowledge of current management concepts and techniques.

Special attention will be given to motivation, communication, evaluation, and means to measurably upgrade employee efficiency and productivity. Equal opportunity, organization, and the setting of priorities and objectives will also be among topics discussed.

The seminar will be held in the J. C. Penney building and is being sponsored by the Extension Division's Governmental and Community Programs.

Registration fee is \$25.00 including all materials and a Friday luncheon.

For information, contact the Extension Division at (314) 453-5961.

Hawthorne Players presents
THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES
FEB. 18, 19, 20 - 8:30 p.m.

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On Campus

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 11

- 11:40 a.m. & 1:40 p.m. Video tape: "People First;" 222 J. C. Penney bldg.
 5:00 p.m. Filing deadline for Homecoming King and Queen; 262 U-Center.
 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Film Series: "Alice's Restaurant;" J. C. Penney auditorium; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.
 8:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Sigma Tau Gamma Dance; 132 U-Center

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 12

- 8:00 p.m. Film Series: "Alice's Restaurant;" J. C. Penney auditorium; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 13

- 12:00-5:00 p.m. Central Council meeting; 72 J.C. Penney bldg.
 1:00-3:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi business meeting; 225 J. C. Penney bldg.
 3:00 p.m. UMSL Jazz Band Concert; 105 BH; Free.
 7:00-9:00 p.m. Delta Zeta business meeting; 225 J. C. Penney bldg.
 7:00-9:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha business meeting; 72 J. C. Penney bldg.
 7:00-10:00 p.m. Beta Sigma Gamma meeting; 75 J. C. Penney bldg.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 14

Last day to return books with completed drop slip (a petition to withdraw does not constitute a drop slip).

- 2:40 & 8:00 p.m. Film Series: "La Guerre est Fine;" J. C. Penney auditorium. Free.
 7:00-8:00 p.m. Communiversity of UMSL course in basic auto repairs; 203 BH.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 15

Last day to drop a course without receiving a grade.

- 3:00 & 8:00 p.m. Film Series: "The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner;" J. C. Penney auditorium; Free.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 16

- 11:40 a.m.-12:40 p.m. Rifle Club Officer meeting; 272 U-Center.
 11:45 a.m. Sports and American Society: "Sports and University: Are They Compatible?"; J. C. Penney auditorium.
 8:00 p.m. Sports and American Society: "Professional Sports: Who Gets What?"; J. C. Penney auditorium.
 8:00 p.m. Film: "The Ticut Follies;" 101 LS; Free.
 3:00 p.m. "Missouri Conservation Today" by Jack Woodhead of the Missouri Conservation Commission; 316 LS.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17

- 11:45 a.m. "Photography in the College Curriculum": Lecture - Discussion by Peter Bunnell; 118 Lucas Hall.
 12:30-1:30 p.m. SNEA meeting: "Interviewing for a Teaching Position," guest speakers Albert Cooper (Asst. Superintendent of Normandy School District) and John W. Kidd (Asst. Superintendent in Special School District); 78 J.C. Penney bldg.
 11:45 a.m. Sports and American Society: "What's Right and Wrong with Sports?"; J. C. Penney auditorium; Free.

Workshops for language teachers begin Saturday

A series of five Saturday workshops for foreign language teachers will be presented here beginning February 19.

The in-service training program for grade-school and high-school instructors will examine the proliferation of materials, technical aids, and new concepts in classroom procedures.

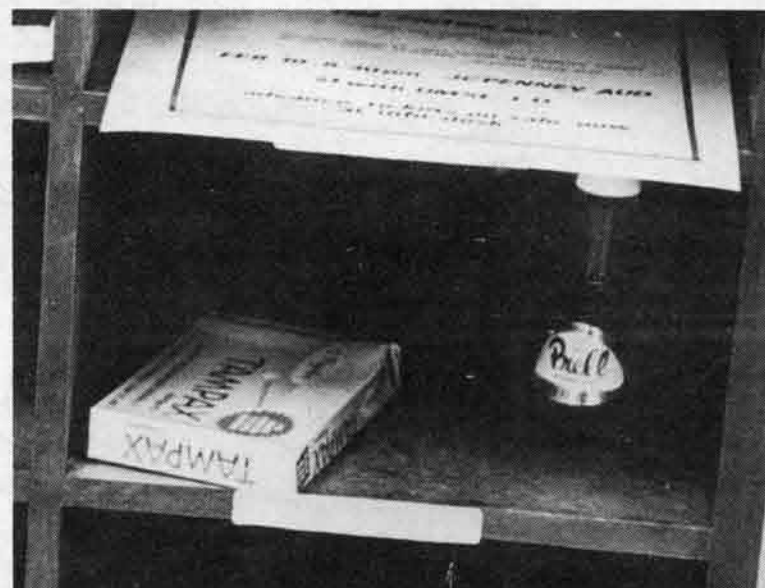
Workshop topics will include **Teaching for Cross-Cultural Understanding** on February 19; **Selecting a Textbook**, a presentation by publishers, on March 4; **Demonstrations of Teaching Techniques** on March 18; **Individualizing Instruction in Foreign Languages** on March 25; **Report on Individualized Foreign Language Programs in Missouri** on March 25; and **Media in Foreign Language Teaching** on April 15.

H. Ted Seelye, director of Bilingual and Migrant Education, Illinois Office of Public Instruction; Ronald Gough, associate professor of German at West Chester (Pennsylvania) State College; and William O. Clapper, modern language consultant for the Missouri State Department of Education, will be among those presenting workshop sessions.

The program is being sponsored by the UMSL Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literature, and the Extension Division, in cooperation with the

Foreign Language Teachers Association of Greater St. Louis. For information on registering

for the program or individual sessions contact the Extension Division at (314) 453-5961.



We were surprised to note what some campus organizations are receiving in the mail these days.

Current photo

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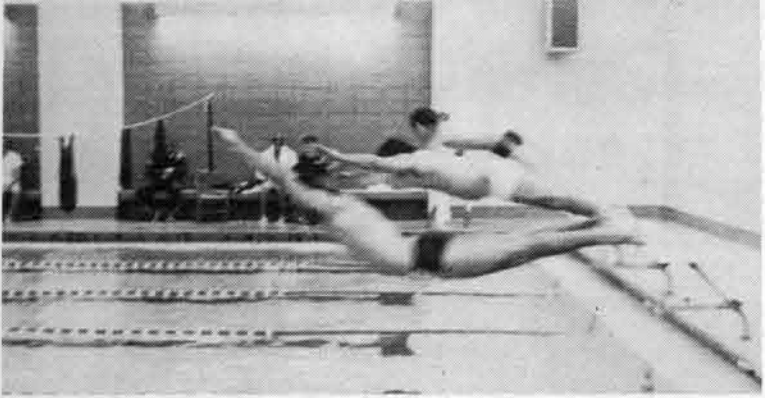
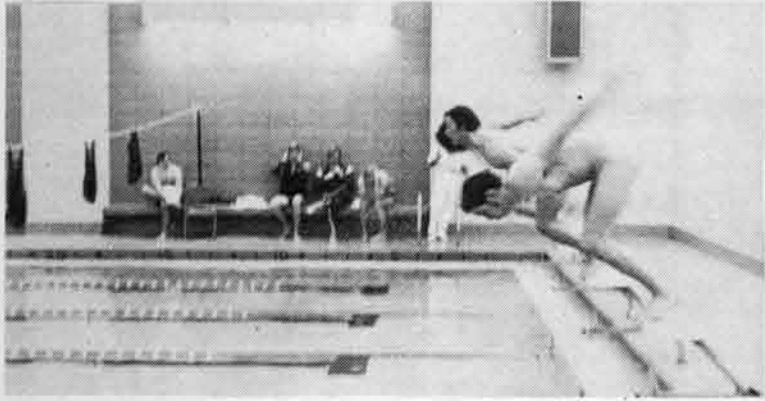
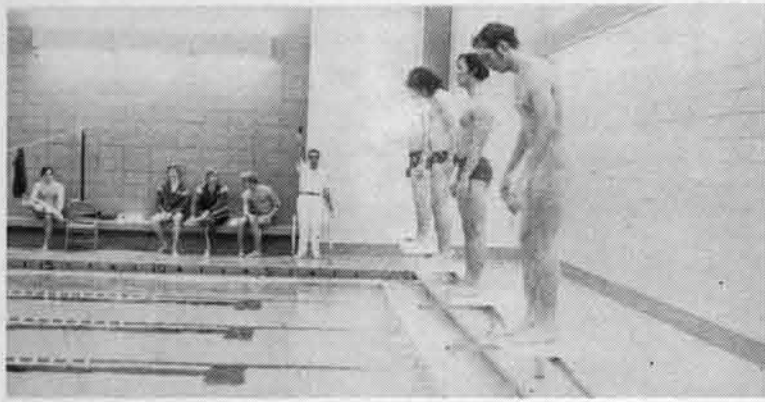
AREA AUDITIONS

WEBSTER GROVES, MISSOURI (ST. LOUIS)
 Thursday, February 17, — 2:00 p.m.
 Webster College
 Administration Building

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Lonely swimmers working to get in form

by Ann Telthorst

"What's his name?"

A question like this posed by a swimmer in reference to a teammate isn't too unusual for the UMSL swim team because unlike most varsity squads, the swim team doesn't see too much of each other. The team started workouts in mid-December, and due to school and work conflicts the boys practice primarily on their own time and rarely get together except for the meets.

Inexperienced would be the best word to describe the 17 member squad. Only four of the swimmers have had any previous competitive experience. In fact, two of the three divers never dove before coming out for the team.

"We didn't offer any scholarships so all the members of the team are walk-ins," said coach Ted Struckmann. "Most of the guys on the team never had any previous varsity experience, but thought they'd like to try out for the team. We do have about half dozen experienced transfer students but they're ineligible this year."

"This is a building and learning year for us," Struckmann continued. "Most teams start workouts in September, so they're in pretty good shape when the season rolls around in January. We started working in the middle of December because of the complications with the pool (it leaked) so we're just beginning to get going now."

"Of the four first place finishes

we've won in our first two meets, sophomore Randy Breihan, a varsity diver from Ritenour, won three for diving. Freshman Steve Stipes, who swam for St. Charles High, took the other first place finish in the 500 yd. freestyle in the meet against St. Louis University."

The boys should be getting stronger as the season progresses, so there should be a big improvement between the first and last meets. It's hard to tell how good you're doing though, when you have to work out alone. Our team practices are scheduled from 4-6 p.m., but the boys come in and work out whenever they have a couple of hours free."

With that comment, Struckmann looked out his office window at the lone swimmer working out at

the "team practice" in the pool below.

A swimming meet consists of 13 events: 11 races and two diving competitions. Points are awarded in the races for the order of finish, with first place getting five points, second place getting three points, and third place getting one point. In the diving competition, divers are judged on six dives and are given a score on an 0-10 basis on each. A perfect dive is worth 10 points. An accumulation of total points for six dives determines the winner.

Struckmann mentioned that if there were guys who would like to swim for the team but feel that their school or work schedule would interfere should come in and see him and they can work something out.

Rivermen ranked

Continued from page 12

Rivermen head coach Chuck Smith was pleased that his Rivermen should be ranked. He pointed out that the three teams that ranked below the Rivermen had all been in the UPI top 20 at one time or another this season. "The ratings people should make note of that," said Smith.

But you can't guess who the number one university division team is. If you guessed UCLA, you must have peeked. Actually, the top-ranked Bruins received more points than anyone in either category, 100.4.

Also of interest is the fact that the Tigers of Missouri-Columbia are ranked 17th in the University division, with 92.1 points. St. Louis University isn't ranked.

photos by
Bruce Meentemeyer

Symposium to relate sports to society

from page 12

tion of drug abuse in sports, the ideals of sports, and the effect of racial prejudice on sports.

"Sports--Do They Reflect or Shape Society" will be the topic of the final discussion, on the 18th at 11:45. The speakers will be those present at the earlier discussions and they will participate in a general discussion of the role sports plays in society.

There is also the chance that Bob Hollway, coach of the football Cardinals; Ernie McMillian, offensive captain of the Big Red; and Joe Pollack, the Big Red's publicity director may put in appearances at various sessions.

The seminar is open without charge and is sponsored by the University Program Board.

TOP TWENTY TEAMS

1 - U.C.L.A.	104.0
2 - LOUISVILLE	99.0
3 - MARQUETTE	98.6
4 - NORTH CAROLINA	98.5
5 - SOUTH CAROLINA	97.4
6 - OHIO STATE	95.5
7 - VIRGINIA	94.4
8 - BRIGHAM YOUNG	94.3
9 - FLORIDA STATE	94.2
10 - PENNSYLVANIA	93.9
11 - S.W. LOUISIANA	93.7
12 - MARSHALL	93.5
13 - MARYLAND	93.3
14 - PROVIDENCE	93.0
15 - LONG BEACH STATE	92.8
16 - KENTUCKY	92.3
17 - MISSOURI	92.1
18 - VILLANOVA	92.0
19 - MINNESOTA	91.8
20 - TENNESSEE	91.4

COLLEGE DIVISION TOP TWENTY TEAMS

1 - LOUISIANA TECH	89.4
2 - EAU CLAIRE	84.8
3 - S. F. AUSTIN	82.5
4 - TENNESSEE STATE	82.0
5 - EASTERN MICHIGAN	80.8
6 - EVANSVILLE	80.1
7 - AKRON	79.9
8 - ASSUMPTION	79.7
9 - CAPITAL	79.3
10 - CHEYNEY STATE	78.5
11 - SAM HOUSTON	78.0
12 - PHILA. TEXTILE	77.5
13 - FAIRMONT	77.4
14 - TRANSYLVANIA	77.2
15 - ALABAMA STATE	76.9
16 - MORRIS HARVEY	76.2
17 - ST. LOUIS-U.M.	76.1
18 - KENTUCKY STATE	75.8
19 - YOUNGSTOWN	75.7
20 - EASTERN ILLINOIS	75.6



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HEAR YE! TENNIS MEETING SCHEDULED: Coach Gene Williams wishes that it be known that there is a tennis meeting scheduled for Feb. 21 at 4:00 p.m. in the conference room in the Athletic Office in the Multi-Purpose Bldg. All tennis lettermen and prospective team members are urged to attend.

RECREATION SWIM SCHEDULE: The pool in the Multi-Purpose Bldg. will be open for recreational swim during the following hours:

Sunday 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

MTWTh 11:30 - 2:30 p.m.

MTWTh 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 11:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Spouses and children above age 6 of UMSL students and staff can use the pool on Friday evenings, Saturdays, and Sundays.

FROGMEN, TAKE NOTE: Dr. Fallon of the Phys Ed Department is planning a non-credit course in scuba diving, to be offered at the UMSL pool. The course will be taught by Bill Dover, owner and operator of West End Diving in Bridgeton and a certified scuba instructor. This is an introductory course and no certification will be given. Cost for the course is \$6.00 per head and you must furnish your own mask, snorkel and flippers. Call Dr. Fallon at 453-5641 for further information.

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The going was considerably rougher against Eastern Illinois two weeks ago than against Indiana State last Thursday. Here, Eastern's Bill Thommen blocks the path of Rivermen forward Ron Carkhum. photo by Oliver Wischmeyer.

Rivermen get ranking, from Don Carr, at least

When assistant basketball coach Dan Wall came back from Kansas City last week, he was a bearer of glad tidings. These tidings came in the form of something called the Carr Ratings.

These ratings are compiled by one Don Carr, who lists the top twenty teams according to his own computations. He makes lists for both university and college division teams. In his listing dated January 30, 1971, Carr has UMSL's Rivermen referred to as St. Louis -U.M.--, ranked 17th among college division teams. Below UMSL are Kentucky State, Youngstown, and Eastern Illinois.

Carr bases his ratings on a

HEY UPI - DIG THIS

number of different things, not simply on won-lost records. For example, the erstwhile Mr. Carr considers things as just who the teams played, where the games were played, the margin of victory, and so forth. He assigns a point total after taking all these factors into account, then ranks the teams on the basis of points

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received. The Rivermen received 76.1 points from Carr. The number one college division team, accord-

ing to Carr, is Louisiana Tech, which received 89.4 points.

Continued on page 11



Riverman guard Mike Hayes drives for two late in the Eastern Illinois game while referee Bob Meyers looks on. UMSL won, 71-62. photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

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Rivermen beat State-- what else is new?

by Darrell Shoults

There are basketball games and then there are basketball games. The Rivermen's 103-60 victory over Indiana State University-Evansville last Thursday was neither.

You can decide what it was by picking one of the following to fill in the statement: the Rivermen's contest with ISUE was (a) unexciting, (b) boring (c) a farce (d) all of the above.

The correct answer is (d) all of the above. The reason is that the Panthers couldn't offer much in the way of competition. The Rivermen had opened a 20-point lead almost before the first half was half over. From then on, with coach Smith making personnel changes frequently, the Rivermen totally demolished the hapless Panthers.

It never was too much of a question of whether or not the Rivermen would win. In fact, about the only interesting part of the game was seeing whether or not the junior varsity players could run the fast-paced offense. They had their problems, often reverting to free-lancing instead of running the set patterns.

The Rivermen must have known what to expect from the Panthers. While they were warming up before the game, they played little games with each other. Mark Bernsen and Francis Goellner played one-on-one. Ron Carkhum stopped by the press table to predict the score. He first said 150-55, but later said he wanted to be realis-

tic and said 110-60. He wasn't far wrong.

Anyway, the Rivermen extended their winning streak to eight, preserved their undefeated home record, and ran their overall record to 14-4. And while the game might not have been too much of a challenge, it did put the Rivermen one step closer to that post-sea-

son play-off berth they are looking for.

Maybe the Panthers will improve enough by Feb. 29 to give the Rivermen a bit more of a challenge. Feb. 29 is the date the Rivermen truck over to Evansville to return the visit. It'd be a helluva waste to drive that far for so little.

Current

SPORTS

Darrell Shoults
sports editor



Stars to speak at sports symposium

Sports fans and critics alike will get the opportunity to enlighten themselves in the world of sports and find how sports fits into the world when noted sports personalities from different sports factions participate in a three day seminar to be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Feb. 16, 17, and 18. The symposium will be held in the J.C. Penney auditorium.

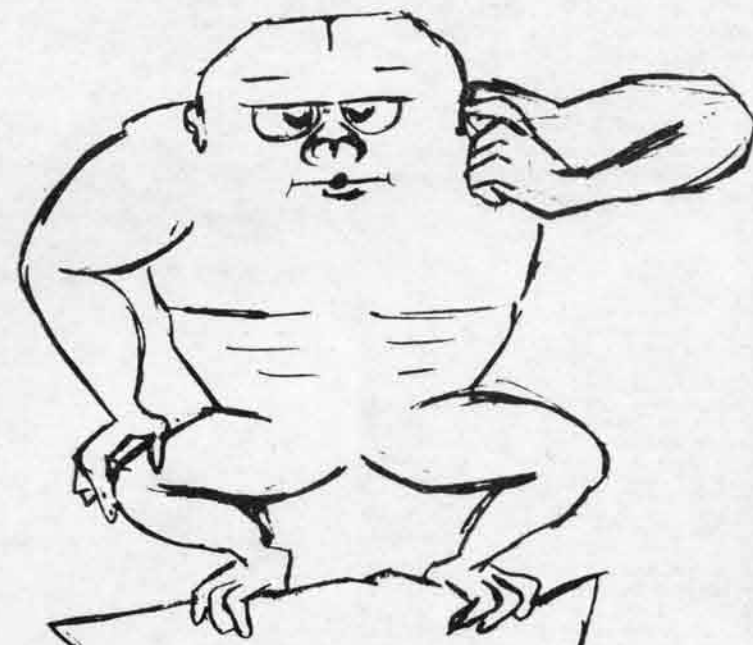
The first session, on the 16th at 11:45 a.m., will feature Jake Scott of the Institute for Study of Sports and Society; and Al Onofrio, second-year football coach at Missouri-Columbia. The pair will lecture on "Sports and the University--Are They Compatible?"

And evening presentation that night at 7:30 p.m. will feature Ed McCauley, a former Billiken and pro basketball star, and Joe

McShane, business manager of the baseball Cardinals discussing the business aspects of professional sports. The discussion, which also features Scott and John Wiessuch, a sportswriter for National Football League Properties, will touch on topics including player-management relations, and the desirability and/or necessity of player organizations.

Jackie Robinson, former Dodger great, and Willie Davis, former football star with the Green Bay Packers, will be around on the 17th at 11:45 a.m. to discuss the question of "What's right and What's Wrong with Sports?" Joining the pair will be Scott and Dr. Duane Hagan, psychiatrist at St. John's Mercy Hospital. The discussion will deal with the ques-

Continued on page 11



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