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Douglas Sutton

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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UMSL CURRENT

Volume 3, Number 20

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

March 20, 1969

Sam Bommarito Supports Salary For Chairman

In a recent *Current* interview, Central Council chairman Sam Bommarito said he supported the move to salary the student-body president because such a salary would "provide the equivalent of the income from a part-time job." According to Bommarito, without a "supplemental income," the student-body president would in effect be "penalized" for his services to the school.

"If you look at the past four or five student governments, it's evident that their performance in the second semester was inferior to their performance in the first," Bommarito said. "A supplemental income would ease the strain and prevent the inevitable second-semester slump from taking place."

A *Current* reporter asked Bommarito if his grade point could stand another term as student government leader. "Sacrifices must always be made as the price for being involved in school activities."

He also stated that the salary would enable the student government to attract "the best possible quality of leadership." Bommarito said that plans for an impeachment process are being worked out, to provide relief from malfeasance in office.

Asked if he intended to be a candidate for student-body president, Bommarito said that he wouldn't make that decision for another month. "If I chose not to run, that would pave the way for a perhaps more qualified student leader to come to the fore. On the other hand, I have contacts which a newcomer wouldn't have."

Cummins Tells of Draft Penalties

by Aubrey Herman

Dennis Cummins, a leader of the Resistance Action Community of St. Louis, spoke to a group of 150 in Benton Hall Friday, March 14. Cummins, is appealing his pending five year prison term and \$10,000 fine for draft evasion.

Cummins gave his reasons for refusing induction. He stated that "We are not following the tradition of our Founding Fathers. They came to avoid conscription." He continued, "In every war there has been a dignified objection to it in the U.S.A."

Cummins felt that his most important reason for asking for the status of conscientious objector was that the military takes away one's individualism.

Midway through the talk members of the Congress for Student Involvement passed around an en-



Workers are shoring up the banks of Bugg Lake with railroad ties in an effort to stop erosion.

photo by Ken Ealy

Insecticides Used on Trees, Shrubs Cause Major Pollution in Bugg Lake

by David Crain

Insecticides used on nearby trees and shrubs have drained into Bugg Lake and caused a major pollution problem, the *Current* has learned. The biology department is currently trying to identify the pollutant and its source, and to introduce measures to prevent further contamination.

Upon request of the biology department, the Missouri Department of Conservation made tests on water and wildlife samples from the pond. Their report stated that "results indicate the presence of toxic quantities of organic pesticides such as DDT, Endrin, Dieldrin, Aldrin, Toxaphene, etc. To isolate the particular offending compound is an expensive process, and one for which we do not have equipment." However, "there is a good chance that the biology department can trace the source of this material back to a pesticide application in the watershed."

The problem first became apparent in mid-February, when dead fish began to appear along the shore of the pond. The biology department requested the aid of the Missouri Department of Conservation and immediately began tests on the water and some of the stricken fish.

Dr. Frank H. Moyer, chairman of the biology department, stated "This is a matter of great concern to the department, because the pond represents a major resource in teaching and research, and we are determined to solve the problem."

The department will confer with the physical plant to learn which pesticides have been used, and when, Dr. Moyer said. This knowledge, in conjunction with the report of the Missouri Department of Conservation, should lead to identification of the toxin so that further pollution can be prevented.

The problem of eliminating the poisonous substances in the pond is now added to a list of less urgent, but still very important, improvements which are necessary to achieve a proper ecological balance. Part of this work had been scheduled for last fall, at which time the physical plant, the biology department, and the university's landscape architect had planned to do extensive grading on the southeast bank of Bugg Lake, repair the leak in the spillway at the dam, raise the water level as much as two feet, and provide the Biology Club with native Missouri trees and shrubs to be planted around the shoreline.

Kerr Speaks

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, will speak as part of the UMSL Concert and Lecture Series at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 105, Benton Hall.

Chancellor Asks Faculty To Seat Voting Students

At the next meeting of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr., will introduce a proposal that students be allowed as full voting members of the Faculty Senate. The Chancellor said that the plan could go into effect as early as the fall semester.

"This plan would require a change in the Faculty by-laws, which would require an all-faculty vote," the Chancellor said. "When I introduced a general proposal at the last meeting of the Executive Committee, the opinion was generally favorable, although we did not get down to specifics."

Dr. Bugg said that the main question is over what percentage of the Senate's membership should be comprised of students. Suggestions from his student advisory council ranged from 20% to 33%, he said.

"I suppose if I had my way I'd go with 33%, but I can see the problems that could be inherent with this number of students. Realizing that students face pressures from their studies and jobs, we could have some difficulty getting enough students to participate. I'd rather see a smaller percentage of students on the Senate that participated actively and responsibly than see a larger number who missed the meetings."

In numerical terms, the number of students who would be on the Senate could be as high as 30. Membership of the Senate is scheduled to increase from 60 this semester to 90 next semester.

The difference could be made up in students, depending upon what the faculty decides.

Students would represent the academic divisions, with the number of students enrolled within each division, under this proposal.

The Chancellor said that this plan is not intended to subvert the activities of the Central Council. "I believe that if we can get students participating on the Faculty Senate as full voting members, we can integrate them into the decision-making process of University administration, instead of having decisions appearing to be forced on them," he said.

"The kind of changes in the administration of universities which has occurred in the past 10-15 years, in which the faculty has taken a larger role, will in the same respect occur for students, in which they will share in administrative decisions on campuses, and I think that this is good."

"At the same time, students are going to have to be more fully aware of their responsibilities in sharing in the administrative processes," the Chancellor said.

Dr. Bugg noted that the University of Missouri-Kansas City has five students on the Faculty Senate, and said that as far as he knows, the arrangement has worked out satisfactorily.

The next meeting of the Faculty Senate will be Thursday, April 10. The Chancellor expressed hope that the proposal would be taken under consideration at that time.

McElroy Outlines Population Controls

by Don Martin

Dr. W. D. McElroy, chairman of the biology department at Johns Hopkins University, suggested family planning programs and production of low cost food supplement from the sea as possible



Dr. W. D. McElroy

means for population control in a lecture Wednesday, March 22 in room 105, Benton Hall.

Dr. McElroy said efforts should be concentrated on instructing pregnant women in family planning where they receive their maternity care instead of educating an entire female population. He said the cost of such a worldwide program would be \$2.4 billion for construction of facilities and \$880 million annually for operational expenses.

He stated the world's population is increasing at a logarithmic rate that results in a 2% rise annually or 132 people per minute. "If this rate is not reduced by the year 1985," he said, "there will be 100 million people starving to death." He asserted that the developed nations should be the leaders in programs for population control.

Editorials

Signs of Progress

Those individuals charged with boosting the fortunes of UMSL have frequently spoken of a singular advantage offered by this fledgling university, the advantage of "growing up with the school," of contributing to its progress. In recent weeks this advantage has crystallized as UMSL's progress has manifested itself in the areas of academics and athletics.

This year, for instance, the UMSL Rivermen won a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Kansas City after posting a 19-6 season record. This achievement is particularly notable when one considers that this is only the Rivermen's third year of competition with four-year schools; before the 1966-67 season, the competition consisted of business schools, chiropractic colleges, and similar small, specialized institutions. Congratulations must go to Chuck Smith, basketball coach and athletic director, for this amazing progress.

What makes this athletic progress even more gratifying, however, is its accompaniment by equally rapid progress in the all-important area of academics. This year four UMSL seniors earned designation as Woodrow Wilson Fellows; and while intra-system competition is officially frowned upon, the *Current* is proud of the fact that UMSL led the University of Missouri system in Wilson fellows, Mizzou, with an enrollment more than double UMSL's, only produced three Wilson winners this year. This academic progress is also demonstrated by the grant to UMSL graduate Hal Sears of a Danforth Fellowship. Sears is one of 113 national recipients, one of only three Danforth winners in Missouri.

And while these awards are primarily in recognition of individual achievement, all three individuals have credited the University, particularly the faculty, with significant contributions to their scholastic success.

Obviously the contributions are reciprocal. In any event they are tangible signs of the progress we have been promised.

Suppression of Expression

On March 19, four students of the University of Missouri-Columbia were scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court on the charge of selling "obscene" literature.

The charge stemmed from the distribution by the students of an underground newspaper, The Columbia Free Press. The paper contained a front page cartoon showing a police officer raping the Statue of Liberty. Also, the text of the paper possessed many four letter words.

This case and the recent statement by President Weaver on obscenity appear to be warnings intended to suppress any expression which university officials deem objectionable.

The question remains, however, whether university officials (or any other officials) have the right to judge anything as being obscene or not.

Does a position in a university administration qualify a person to make personal moral decisions for another? Does a university have the right to make so-called "high morals" a general education requirement?

The final decision as to what is obscene and what isn't lies ultimately in the mind of the individual. No institution can assume the right to govern the ethics of a particular individual.

It appears that when the university administration speaks of "academic freedom" and "freedom of speech" these terms refer to an atmosphere where anyone can express himself as long as his morals and ethics coincide with those of the university administration.



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Editor Douglas Sutton
News Editors Ron Brown, Carol Pratt
Editorial Editor Ed Sullivan
Features Editor Sam Hack
Sports Editor Marty Hendin
Director of Photography Mike Olds
Contributing Editor Richard Dagger

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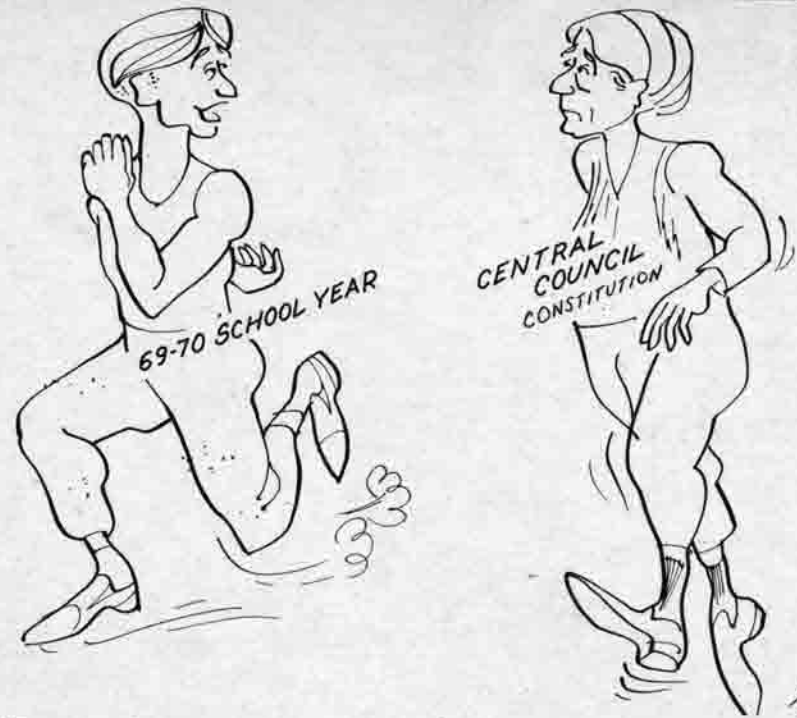
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"By the time you get moving, I'll be across the finish line."

Letters: Library Nomenclature

(Editor's note: The *Current* at this time wishes to re-state its letters policy. All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer, but names will be withheld by request. In particular reference to a letter in last week's issue, signed by a "Mr. Burns," the *Current* is advised that the letter was not written by Dr. Burns of the history department. The *Current* extends an apology to Dr. Burns.

Dear Editor,

In reply to last week's letter concerning Thomas Jefferson Library, I have two comments:

1) If it were not for Thomas Jefferson, this part of the country would not belong to the United States, but to France--and you could then ask Charley DeGaulle what he thinks . . .

2) Bah!

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter of March 13, which was written by the Association of Black Collegians.

Foresighted person that I am, I predict that this letter, written by them, will bring about a storm of protest that the content of the ABC letter, though emphatically true, is stupid, unjustified, and many other goodies.

Therefore, may I suggest a compromise name of another great American, someone who might be mutually acceptable to both black and white students? Since the former ML Building is now Clark Hall, and assuming that this is the same Clark who explored the western United States, how about naming the library the Lewis Library, after his equally famous partner.

Cordially,
Victor A. Brown
(a black student)

P.S.: If the name Lewis is not acceptable, then surely a mutually acceptable "Great American" can be found, somewhere.

Dear Editor

When I read the letter from the ABC's about the naming of our library, my first reaction was probably like that of a great many other people. I thought it was making a fuss over a trifling matter.

Yet when I re-read it a couple times I realized that to these students it was not a trifling. What's more they let their point of view be known for any of us white people who care to know. I think our big problem of lack of communication between races is well illustrated by this letter and my first reaction to it. If we continue to discount such messages simply because we think their source is "bad," "stupid," "crazy" or "sick" we've already cut the lines of communication. "Oh, that's not important," we say. But we must realize that even though we may not consider it important, they do. If we are truly to achieve greater understanding of the black people of this nation and the reasons for our racial troubles, we must listen to them and at least understand their point of view as well as our own, though we may not agree with theirs.

The manner in which this letter was worded indicated to me that the ABC was not trying to be belligerent. They simply made known their feelings on this matter. Had they not spoken, few of us would ever have realized that something was bothering them at all. I am glad they did.

I do think it is worth pointing out to the ABC, however, that the library was probably named for Thomas Jefferson because of the quotation of his that will be carved into the marble wall. It reads "This institution will be based on the ellimitable freedom of the human mind. For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it." Certainly there is nothing offending about this quote, is there?

Therese Luth

Dear Editor:

Your comments about the UMSL Raceway are interesting, particularly your recommendation that our security men should setup radar on the road in order to trap violators. Our security men are not as much interested in "trapping students" as they are to provide a community service and helping

students. At least you might consult Chief Nelson about this. Citizens constantly criticize our law enforcement and regulation agencies as being punitive, whereas actually we are trying to teach them to be service oriented. The public seems to be confused as to whether they want people to be trapped or assisted. Prevention seems to be a much better approach in traffic and student safety than apprehension through trapping. As it is, when law enforcement officers apprehend law violators they have a tough time. Let the public make up its mind as to whether it wants a "trapping force" or a "service force." The professional law enforcement officers would rather do service.

Sincerely,
Eugene P. Schwartz
Administration of Justice

Dear Editor:

We have again been told by Professor Onuska that yes, the Student Affairs Committee did want the student survey, and no, it did not want to use its funds. Instead, the survey was to be financed from that mysterious black bag known as "normal budgetary funds." Since both Professor Onuska's salary and mine are paid from normal budgetary funds, it is not clear whether he was volunteering a portion of his salary or merely offering mine.

He then goes on to demand a campus ticket agency, presumably financed from the same black bag.

In Economics 51 we teach that there is no such thing as a free lunch. Perhaps, just for the sake of this one simple truth, the course is so important that it should be required of all faculty.

Sincerely,
Joseph P. McKenna
Professor of Economics

Dear Editor

Just wanted to share how great it was to be a part of UMSL when the Band struck up in the convention center at Kansas City before and AFTER the game on the 11th.

Fr. Bill Lyons

Students Apply For Committees

In response to the Central Council's call for students to serve on student-faculty committees, an estimated 30 to 40 applications have been submitted. This response was about as expected according to Sam Bommarito, Central Council Chairman.

The Committee on Student Affairs and Committee on Curriculum and Instruction drew the greatest number of applications. Eight students applied for the five-member student court. After the application deadline there were still vacancies for the Committees on the University Library and Urban Affairs, which will be filled as second choice positions of applicants.

C.I.C. Seeks Volunteers For Community Projects

by Sue Dorsey

The one-semester-old Community Involvement Committee is seeking student volunteers to place in welfare and community projects. C.I.C. was organized by Jane Burnhardt and Jane Alexander under the advisement of Dr. John Boswell, assistant professor of psychology. It acts primarily as a recruiting station for the Volunteer Improvement Program and the Citizens Volunteer Corps.

The V.I.P. is a tutoring program for basic adult education sponsored by the Human Development Corporation. Its members meet usually in church basements in groups of eight to 10 students, each 16

and older, with three or four teachers. They are taught reading, writing, mathematics, history, and basic science.

The C.V.C., headed by Richard Gorbell, works in mental hospitals, block projects and church programs.

Garbell spoke at the Noonday Forum last month after the showing of the movie "Tell It Like It Is" which explained the V.I.P. and C.V.C. programs. Miss Burnhardt said that after the showing, about 15 students requested more information and have become potential volunteers.

Locked Car Stolen From Parking Lot

A green 1965 Triumph Spitfire was stolen from the parking lot V near the first curve at the top of the hill Thursday afternoon, March 6. Current photographer Bill Leslie, a freshman, had parked and locked his car at 1 p.m. When he returned after a chemistry laboratory class, four hours later, the car was gone.

Leslie reported the theft to campus police who "thought I might have only misplaced it." After a 10 minute search, campus police filed a missing car report with the St. Louis County Police.

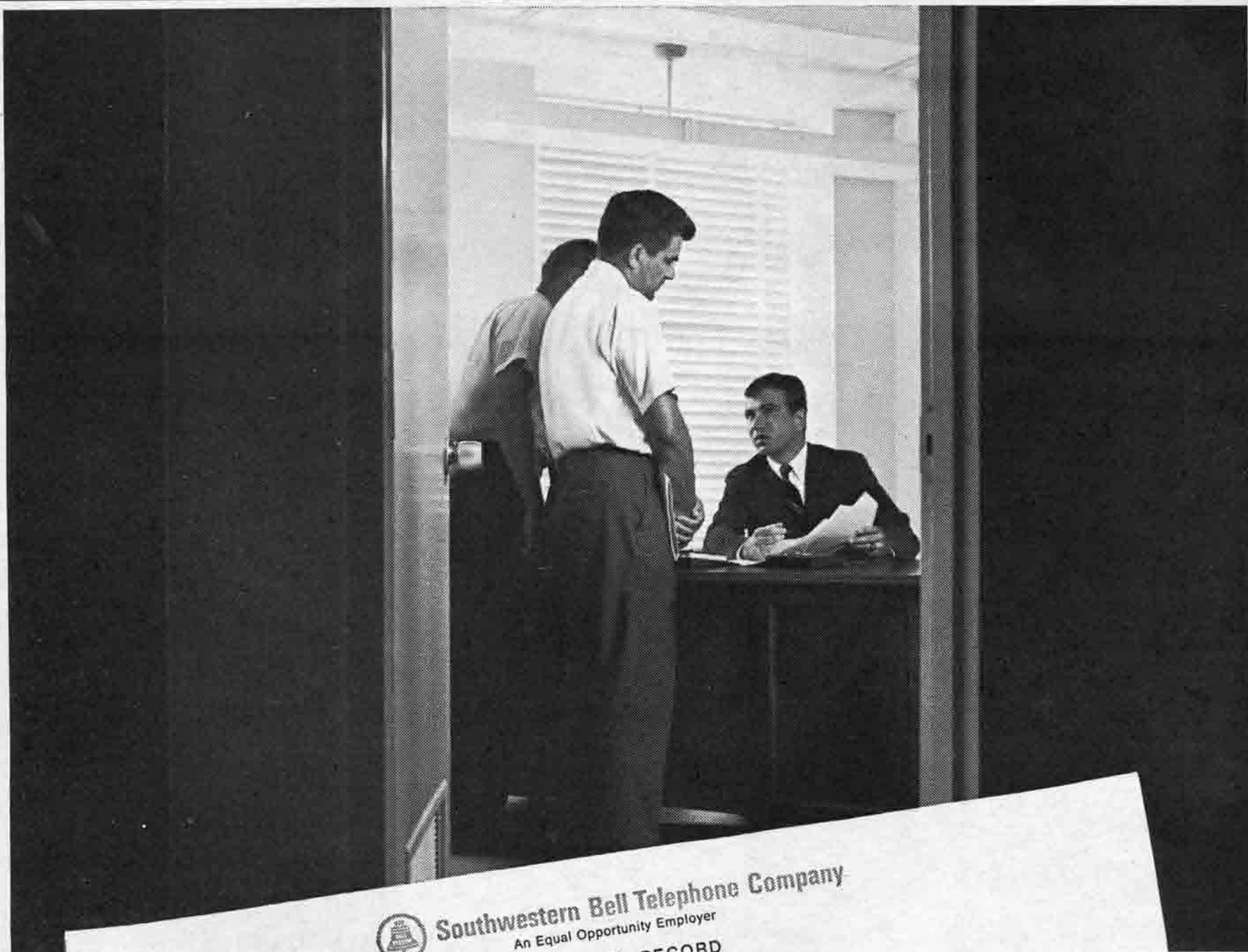
"The county police were supposed to send out a telegram to St. Louis City police that same day," Leslie said. "When I called city police Friday, they had not yet received the telegram. They received it Monday."

Security Chief James Nelson said thefts from cars for stereo equipment, parking permits, books, batteries, and tires are "prevalent." He said, "Students might be observing these thefts, but do not want to be involved in reporting them."

Leslie may submit a request for a refund of the time unused on his parking permit.

Library Closed

The library will close at 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 28, and will be closed for the weekend. Beginning Monday, March 31 through Friday, April 4, the library will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed April 5 and 6. The library's hours on Monday, April 7 will be 7:30 p.m. to midnight.



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Two Separate, Diverging Communities -- One Black, One White

by Ron Brown, News Editor

UMSL has two separate communities—one black, one white. Drawn apart by subtle discrimination, the paths of each segment are quietly diverging. The minority black community is developing apart from the mainstream of academic life and social activities.

The number of black students is undetermined. The Admissions Office as a result of the *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision does not classify students on the basis of color.

Among a faculty of 285 are five full time black members: Dr. Marcus Allen, associate professor of French; Mary Burger, instructor in English; Mary Vera Jackson, instructor in English; Dr. Arthur Littleton, assistant professor of education; and Dr. Doris P. Mosby, assistant professor of psychology. Two part time faculty members are Richard Massey, a Evening school advisor, and Edith Young, instructor in business education.

The UMSL black student is a first generation college student who leads two lives; one as a commuter who spends 15 hours in classes and the other as an inner city resident among the urban problems discussed abstractly in his textbooks—inadequate housing, high unemployment rate and rising incidence of crimes.

'No One Knows'

"Black students feel that no one knows anything about their problems except themselves," said Dr. Mosby, who is a member of the Counseling Service. "They have to think about the source of next year's fees and often this means working full time as well as being a full time student."

"Another problem is where to study. The conditions at home are too crowded and at school are too limited," she said.

The Association of Black Collegians plays an active role in the black community. The bonds between its members are deeper than social-oriented organizations. It neither has, nor needs a single leader.

"A strong people do not need any one particular leader," said Michael Jones, ABC representative to the Central Council. "Anyone of us can do or fill what the other lacks. We are bound together by a black man's respect."

In a University manual on student organizations, the ABC is listed as having 50 members; however, ABC president Leo Trice said "all enrolled black students" are considered to be members.

By comparison, no black students are members of the six fraternities and two sororities. Sigma Tau president John Guckes said one black student had expressed an interest this semester, but later decided not to pledge. Representatives of the other Greek groups said few black students have applied for membership during their histories.

ABC nominated Miss LaRoyce



Although both communities use the lunch facilities in the blue building during day classes, black students sit on the right and white students on the left.
photo by Ken Ealy

Stevens, a sophomore, as a candidate for Miss UMSL in November. She won the election over four white contestants. Trice praised Miss Stevens for possessing "a tremendous awareness of being a black student."

Two weeks ago Chancellor James L. Bugg Jr. agreed to provide \$2,000 to \$2,500 to bring a black leader of national reputation to the campus. The Chancellor stipulated that "any such program will be sponsored by (and must have the consent of) the Central Council and that the money would not be simply turned over to ABC."

In contrast to ABC members at Washington University who occupied the chancellor's office and at Meramec Community College who staged a sit-in demonstration in front of the dean of student's office, the UMSL group has presented its demands less openly but just as militantly.

Last year in January ABC members met in a closed session with Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Dean of Student Affairs, and other administration leaders.

"Two things were brought to our attention," Dean Eickhoff said. "One was that the University provided no social programming which was attractive to black students and the other as a result was that the University as a whole remained unattractive." He told the students to return at a later date with specific suggestions.

Plan Presented

Last semester in November the students presented a plan for a black studies curriculum, controlled by students, that would be directed towards only blacks and taught only by black faculty.

"The administration response was friendly, but we believed the plan did not make sense in terms of the totality of the university," Dean Eickhoff said. "Since curriculum changes must be approved by the faculty, we asked the students to consult the chairman of

each department about possible courses."

Concurrently, the Chancellor appointed Dr. Donald A. Murry, Director of Research and Assistant to the Chancellor; Dr. Robert S. Bader, Dean of the College of Arts and Science; and Dr. Joy E. Whitener, Dean of the Evening College in an advisory capacity to recommend courses on black culture.

A meeting between ABC representatives and department chairmen was scheduled. Dr. Murry invited black faculty members to attend.

After the students had repeated their plan, department chairmen promised to formulate course proposals. At the meeting in January each chairman submitted a proposal.

"It was a remarkable response by the academic departments to the suggestions of black students," Dean Eickhoff said. "It was the first time in my eight years here that students organized and presented demands and that the University organized and responded with proposals."

Black students believe that much of their college education has been irrelevant. Jones, a history major, said, "If America is a racist country, then you will get a racist education."

"The history of Western civilization is nothing but colonization and exploitation viewed from a non-white perspective. The West raped the rest of the world."

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"I would consider it an insult to my humanity to take a course on American civilization that omitted the study of black culture. One book I read said Nat Turner set back the abolition of slavery 50 years. Now how could a man set back his own move to freedom?"

"What is all right for a white man to say doesn't fit for a black man. H. Rap Brown has made the same remarks as Patrick Henry and he has been put in jail," he said.

Dr. Richard Resh, assistant professor of history, said a black history course will be offered in the fall semester, although no instructor has been chosen. Richard Ferrigno, instructor in sociology, is presently teaching a course on "Race Relations."

Dr. Mosby said black students feel college courses are "not relevant to what they are doing. They learn abstract ideas when what they want most are the practical," she explained. "They want to know how to raise the economic level of the ghetto and how to turn the tide against school dropouts." Dr. Littleton said people in the ghetto have "only begun to realize the possibilities of advancement through a college education." "The University should extend itself into the ghetto and help the man on the street avoid wasting away his life," he stated.

"Some people in my neighborhood never finished high school," Jones said, "yet they can remember a song two years later and that's poetry, too."

Dr. Allen said, "For a long time America has overlooked inferior schools in the ghetto. When a student does enter college, he is not prepared. He needs remedial courses."

Those black faculty members interviewed have had few black students in their classes. Dr. Allen, who teaches intermediate and upper division French courses, has had six students in his three years here. Dr. Mosby, a participant in the team teaching of "The City," said the course on urban problems has no black students. Dr. Littleton who is teaching upper level education courses has had one.

Bus Passes

The administration has responded to other black student demands. Since many black students commute by bus rather than by car, ABC has sought to get bus passes from Bi-State Transit System for college students. For Cora Williams, a Spanish major, a bus trip costs 40 cents one way. She pays about \$2 more per week than high school students who can buy passes under a special agreement.

Another demand was outlined by Robert Mansco, an ABC member, to the delegates to the Inter-campus Student Council last month. Mansco said scholarships for black students are few and insufficient to cover costs.

As a whole these demands could have been presented by white students too. But the indications of any easy common ground between

(continued on page 5)

Tuesday Night . . .

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Two Separate, Diverging Communities

(continued from page 4)

the black and white communities may be misleading. In a speech in December, Charles Koen, Midwest Director of the Students' Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, warned that racial trouble at UMSL would arise "maybe not in the next few months, but it will come."

Black students view campus life as an extension of the world outside UMSL's boundaries.

"Our problem is not us, but basically white Americans," Jones said. "If revolutionary change is needed to let the black American live, then it will be a revolt against the white system that has suppressed him."

"Black students can join any campus organization as long as there aren't too many; however, the result too often is tokenism."

"A company will hire black people now because it wants to showcase a black. It's easy to point to him and say that 'this man went through the system'," he said.

"Whites have taken the superior position because they run the power structure," said Ralph Davis, who spent one year at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. "In the civil

rights marches I participated in, white people told us how to solve our problem."

"Professional basketball died in St. Louis because our brothers were taking over the sport. Now the fans cheer wildly about a lily-white hockey team. Yet the fellow who goes see them play will say he doesn't practice racism, but he does--internally," he said.

Trice, who moved from north St. Louis to University City, said when he arrived in his new neighborhood, "white people asked my parents if they were professional people. It seems a black has to be a professor to live with whites who have a grade school education and work in a factory."

Trice said whites will not solve its racial problems until "something happens so bad that their interests are affected." He said UMSL and the rest of the world will have such a "catastrophic event."

Jones, who worked in downtown St. Louis last summer, said St. Louis police sponsored dances and the fire department set up make-shift pools to "keep things cool,"

while at the same time the police practiced on the riverfront below the Arch "with anti-riot equipment in the early morning hours."

The experiences of black faculty members as college students suggest that campus discrimination is becoming more subtle.

Dr. Mosby commuted from her home to Washington University. She described her college life as "lonely" since she was the only black student in most of her classes.

On the day of the honors ceremony naming her a Phi Beta Kappa, one professor intimated that if she missed his class that day, her grade would suffer.

In other classes her high marks were noted with "you are a credit to your race," a commendation she resented. "If I were a success," Dr. Mosby said, "then it would be as a credit to myself, an objective standard, and not because of my race."

Dr. Allen, who studied at the University of Pittsburgh, said fraternities were separated along racial lines, but the dormitories where he lived were integrated. While a graduate student, he was the only black student in his area working towards a doctorate.

Dean Eickhoff said that the UMSL black student, unlike his professors before him, is not a member of a separate community. "I am skeptical of viewing UMSL as two worlds because I do not think there is a conscious effort by blacks or whites to be separatists," he said.

Angel Flight Revises Pledging

Angel Flight is considering a proposal to revise its pledge program. Instead of rushing in the fall, it will rush at the beginning of the second semester. The Flight hopes this program will offset the loss in membership each year.

The Flight will initiate a pledge class equal to the number of actives lost. In this way it will be able to start each year with a full membership. A rush program will begin in April.

In other activities the Flight will celebrate its anniversary dinner March 21 at Lombardo's and will join the Air Force and Army ROTC cadets March 28 for their Military Ball.



Michael Jones (Timmy Cleary), Sam Hack (John Cleary) and Mary Lacey (Nettie Cleary) rehearse a scene from the UP production, *The Subject Was Roses*.

photo by Ken Ealy

Prize-Winning "Subject Was Roses" Scheduled by University Players

In his rave review of Frank D. Gilroy's *The Subject Was Roses*, Walter Kerr lamented, "too bad the prize-giving season is over." Mr. Kerr need not have worried. Gilroy's play was not forgotten when awards were passed out a year later. In fact *The Subject Was Roses* became only the fourth play in American theatrical history to win all three possible "best play of the year" awards: the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, the Antoinette Perry ("Tony") Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

The Subject Was Roses will be presented by UMSL's University Players Friday, Saturday and Sunday April 11, 12 and 13 at 8:00 p.m. in room 105 Benton Hall. The three character family drama will be performed by Sam Hack, Mary Lacey, and Michael Jones all of whom were involved in UP's successful production of Albee's *The American Dream* earlier this semester. The play is now in rehearsal under the direction of James Paul.

Mr. Paul is a well-known professional actor and director with extensive experience. In St. Louis, he has directed many productions for the Webster Groves Theatre Guild and the first St. Louis professional productions of Albee's *The Zoo Story* and Pinter's *The Caretaker* at the Crystal Palace. As an actor, he was with the

Gateway Theatre company where he had the leading male roles in *Doll's House* and *Life With Father*. He has had many important roles as the Municipal Opera.

He has also been very active outside of St. Louis. He directed four productions for Harvard's *Hasty Pudding Club* and spent ten seasons as director of stock companies. He acted Off-Broadway with the Shakespearewrights in *Macbeth* and *King Lear* and in Chicago with Basil Rathbone in *The Winslow Boy* and with Geraldine Page and Tom Bosley in *Papa Is All*.

Sam Hack will play John Cleary. At UMSL, he has acted in *The Imaginary Invalid*, *Don Juan in Hell*, and *Carousel* and directed *The American Dream*. He acted with the Carsonville Players as Mr. Baker in *Come Blow Your Horn* and as Elwood P. Dowd in *Harvey*.

Nettie Cleary will be played by Mary Lacey. She has impressed UMSL audiences as Alison Porter in *Look Back in Anger* and as Mrs. Barker in *The American Dream*. She participated in Theater-Go-Round at St. Louis University where she acted in Jones-co's *The Bald Soprano*.

Michael Jones, who will play Timmy Cleary, developed his fascination for the footlights as set designer for UP productions of *Absence of a Cello* and *Look Back in Anger*. He has acted at UMSL this year as the telephone repairman in *Barefoot in the Park* and as Daddy in *The American Dream*. He was also in the Carsonville Players production of *Harvey*.

Bean Raffle

Alpha Xi Delta will sponsor a bean raffle from Monday, March 24 through Friday, March 28. The jar of beans will be displayed in the cafeteria and in the first floor of Benton Hall. The cost will be 10 cents per guess or a quarter for three guesses. Three names will be drawn with the one closest to the actual number winning the \$20 first prize. Second and third prizes also will be offered.

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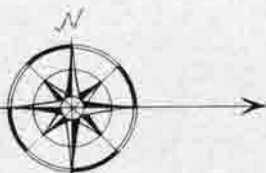
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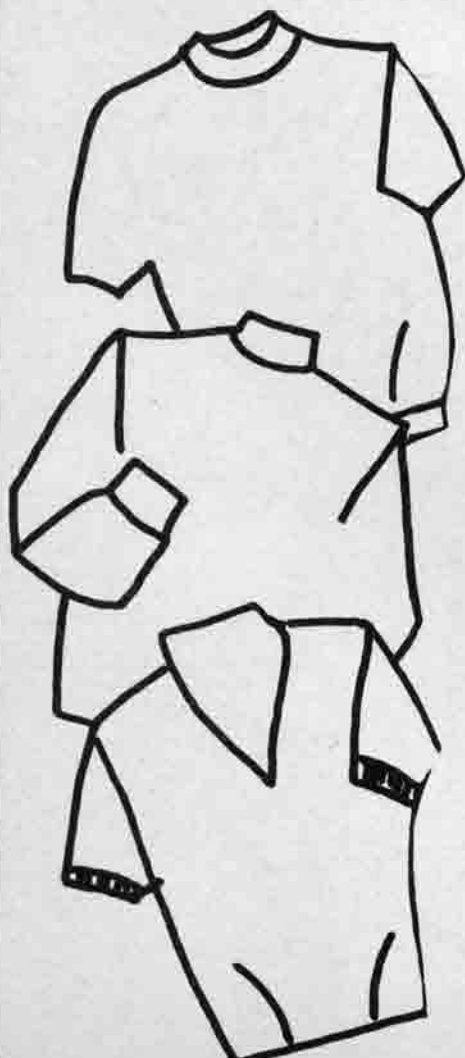
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University Establishes Three Programs on International Relations

by Adrienne Beaudoin

International relations and affairs have been given a place in the University system with the establishment of three programs. Two are University projects, the third particular to UMSL alone. The programs for the four campuses are the Center for International Studies (with a branch on each campus) and the Office of International Studies, based in St. Louis and directed by Paul R. Schratz. The UMSL project is the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), whose president is Miss Cynthia Smyrniotis.

Dr. Erwin H. Fedder, associate professor of political science and the director of the UMSL Center for International Studies, said that the Center "is primarily engaged in getting off the ground and planning for the future. The bulk of the Center's activities will begin next year."

Several projects have been established as tentative goals for the Center for International Studies for the 1969 - 1970 academic year. These include projects on international integration, conflict in the international arena, domestic sources of national foreign policy, a study of improved teaching methods in international affairs and a data research project. Another tentative plan is that of involving qualified students in research projects with graduate students and faculty.

Begin Courses

The Center hopes to begin interdisciplinary courses similar to "The City" which is being offered this semester in history, sociology, psychology, economics and political science. Two new faculty members will join Dr. Fedder in this area next year. They are Dr. George Putnam, associate professor of history and a Russian historian from Louisiana State University and Mr. Frederick Pierson, who is completing his doctoral work in political science at the University of Michigan at the present time.

The Center for International Studies, while not directly under the jurisdiction of the Office of International Studies, is connected with it. The Center is under the direction of the Chancellor on each of the four campuses. The executive committee of the Center system is composed of the director of each Center, the director of the Office of International Studies, and a faculty member from each campus. UMSL's faculty member is Dr. Roy Gene Burns, associate professor of history.

Paul R. Schratz, director of the Office of International Studies, has been involved in international activities since 1959. At this time, he was on the faculty of the Naval



Paul R. Schratz

War College in Newport, Rhode Island. From there he went to the Joint Chiefs of Staff office in Washington, D.C. In 1963, Schratz was a member of the United States delegation to the Eighteen Nation Disarmament Conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Office of International Studies (OIS) is another University program involving the four campuses. While Schratz is actually connected to the Columbia campus, UMSL is the headquarters for this program. The Board of Curators chose St. Louis for the University headquarters because of St. Louis' involvement and prominence in international affairs and commerce. The executive board of the OIS is composed of faculty delegates from each campus, the director of the Office of International Studies, and a representative of the University vice-president's office.

"The OIS provides an opportunity for those interested in international affairs to do a great deal which one is unable to do unaided," Schratz said. "There is an emphasis on scholarly writing. The OIS is encouraging students and faculty doing research and writing papers on international subjects to have their work published by the University press. Things like this would be difficult for, say, a student to do on his own. The function of the Office of International Studies will

be geared to the interests it generates among the people it reaches. The success of the Office itself and its future programs is entirely a question of interest."

The Office of International Studies is a clearing house for all activities and projects functioning within the University structure on an international plane. Schratz said, "There is a need for the University to establish a reputation in international relations involving four levels of people: the undergraduate student, the graduate student, the faculty, and the public. The charter for the Office of International Studies is as broad as possible so as to eventually include programs for area high schools, junior colleges, and other state-supported institutions."

The program particular to the UMSL campus only is the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA). CIRUNA's president, Miss Cynthia Smyrniotis, is a junior majoring in political science. Her post-graduate plans include attending law school with an ultimate goal of working at the United Nations. When asked how she became involved in CIRUNA, Miss Smyrniotis said, "Prior to August 8, I was the secretary for the International Relations Committee. When I heard about CIRUNA, I got all excited. I talked to the chairman of CIRUNA and everything moved from there."

Lack of Funds

CIRUNA's projects during the fall semester were seriously hampered by a lack of funds. Attempts had been made to arrange a seminar at the United Nations during semester break. This failed as did CIRUNA's attempt to represent a country in the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN). CIRUNA has sponsored a United Nations Day program at the Noon-day Forum, an antiballistic missile discussion, and there have been numerous casual discussions in the blue building.

CIRUNA outlined its plans for the fall semester in an interview with the *Current*. These include a United Nations Day Tribute. A prominent international figure is being sought for a lecture on that day. Miss Smyrniotis said, "This is one of CIRUNA-UMSL's most important dates as it is also our founder's day on campus." Once established as a representative country to the Midwest Model United Nations, CIRUNA will host several activities in connection with the country. A panel discussion concentrating on the economic, political and historic aspects, an open forum on the country's "hottest issues" with a guest speaker and a mock strategy study of the country in a crisis will be presented. These programs will be preliminary to

ter for International Studies, Miss Smyrniotis said, "The Center for International Studies is the classroom academic part of international relations; CIRUNA is the out-of-classroom aspect of it. CIRUNA is the means of reaching the students."

Mr. Stephen E.C. Hintz, an instructor in political science and CIRUNA's faculty advisor, said that "CIRUNA is an academic extension. It should be department wide at a minimum and should have a core membership. The program should not be limited to the political science department but should be extended to the audience at large. The tendency in the past has been to consider organizations like CIRUNA as special interest groups. This should be gotten away from."

Two Categories

"CIRUNA's activities have two categories," said Mr. Hintz. "The first is for departmental and University consumption in the form of speakers, panels and special projects. The second category is of a more specialized nature including the Midwest Model United Nations and the Washington University seminar program."

Mr. Hintz was particularly concerned with the representation in the MMUN and the academic advantages of such a program. "The University should be represented in the MMUN. This should be on as broad a basis as possible. The delegation should not be a closed group, but preferably chosen by some sort of an open process. This is as good a learning experience as any in-class academic program and it should be included in the University's scope."



Cynthia Smyrniotis

UMSL's representation of that country at the MMUN. A mock Viet Nam peace talk or a mock Middle East crisis is also being planned.

A national project will be the Harvard Invitational China Conference. Speakers at this event will include Senator Edward Kennedy, Jacob Javits, Arthur Goldberg, and Edwin O. Reischauer. Comparing CIRUNA to the Cen-

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Greg Daust goes up for a jump shot over the outstretched arms of High Point center Jim Picks.

Photo by M. J. Olds

High Point Ends UMSL Dream

High Point College used their three guard offense against the Rivermen, and it paid off in a 102-90 victory for the North Carolina school in the first round of the NAIA national tournament March 11 in Kansas City.

Playing with 6-0 All-American Eugene Littles and 5-9 Jim Colbert at guards at 6-0 Danny Witt playing at forward but shooting from outside like a guard, the Purple Panthers ran by the Rivermen with a finely executed fast break.

The Rivermen took a quick 10-4 lead as they hit their first five shots of the game. High Point took over to lead 20-19 with 13:30 left in the first half. The lead then see-sawed back and forth with High Point holding a 53-49 advantage at halftime. Witt and Littles led first half scorers with 18 and 16 points respectively while Greg Daust scored 13, Jack Stenner 12 and Denny Caldwell 10 for the Rivermen.

Stenner's basket at the start of the second half narrowed the lead to 53-51. That was as close as UMSL could come as the Rivermen turned cold and High Point jumped out to a 63-53 lead with 16:38 left in the game. The Panthers took the biggest lead of the night at 84-67 before UMSL came back to trail 95-85 with 2:25 remaining in the game. They could get no closer however, and wound up on the short end of the 102-90 final.

Littles was the game's high scorer with 31 points, Witt had 28 and Colbert 13 as the three guards scored 72 points. Forward Steve Tatgenhorst scored 16 points and 6-10 center Jim Picka added 10

points and 10 rebounds.

Daust played one of his best games of the year as he collected 25 points and 19 rebounds. Caldwell had 16 points, Doodie Rohn 14 and Verle Sutton 10. Rivermen star Jack Stenner fouled out of his final game with 1:12 left, and was given a one-minute standing ovation by the 200 UMSL fans among the 8400 people in attendance. Stenner ended with 17 points in the game, 560 for the year, and 158 for his three-year UMSL career.

High Point shot .562 from the field and .769 from the free throw line as opposed to UMSL's .480 and .857. Both teams had 36 rebounds.

UMSL ended their third year of inter-collegiate competition with a 19-7 record for a .685 win percentage. The Rivermen are now 44-23 (.657) in the three years. The fourth-seeded High Point Panthers finished the year at 29-3 after getting to the quarterfinals of the tournament before losing to eventual champion Eastern New Mexico.

WE'RE STILL NUMBER ONE!

	FT.	Reb.	Pts.
Littles	12-23	7-9	8 31
Tatgenhorst	6-8	4-7	7 16
Witt	13-19	2-2	2 28
Picka	4-10	2-2	10 10
Colbert	4-8	5-6	3 13
Loewenthal	2-4	0-0	1 4
Horney	0-0	0-0	0 0
Kirkman	0-1	0-0	1 0
Webb	0-0	0-0	0 0
Team Rebounds			4
Totals	41-73	20-26	36 102

	FT.	Reb.	Pts.
Caldwell	6-13	4-4	3 16
Caldwell	6-13	4-4	3 16
Henson	3-7	0-0	3 6
Daust	8-12	9-11	19 25
Utnage	0-3	0-1	2 0
Stenner	8-17	1-1	5 17
Rohn	7-11	0-0	5 14
Sutton	3-10	4-4	1 10
Laukemper	0-1	0-0	0 0
Rohr	1-1	0-0	0 2
Team Rebounds			1
Totals	36-75	18-21	36 90

High Point	53	49	102
UMSL	49	41	90

Spring Sports To Begin Soon

Beginning in April spring sports will take over the UMSL activities calendar.

UMSL's first baseball team, coached by Arnold Copeland, will play its first game Saturday, April 5, against SIU-Edwardsville. The game will begin at 1:00 at Forestwood Park, the site of all home games. Forestwood is located at 825 Ferguson Avenue, off West Florissant behind Universal Match Company.

Forty-five people are trying out for the baseball team and half of them want to pitch. The baseball team's pitching staff is being guided by Ron Kinney who is using the St. Louis Cardinal method.

There are two top prospects for starting pitchers, Tim Krull and Bill Coats. The season will consist of 21 games, 10 of which will be home games. According to Coach Arnold Copeland, St. Louis University will be the toughest opponent of the season. The teams will meet once at St. Louis' field and once here at home.

Coach Larry Berres' golfers will inaugurate their second season when they will take part in the Gulf American Classic April 2-5 at Naples, Florida. Home matches will be played at Creve Coeur Golf Club.

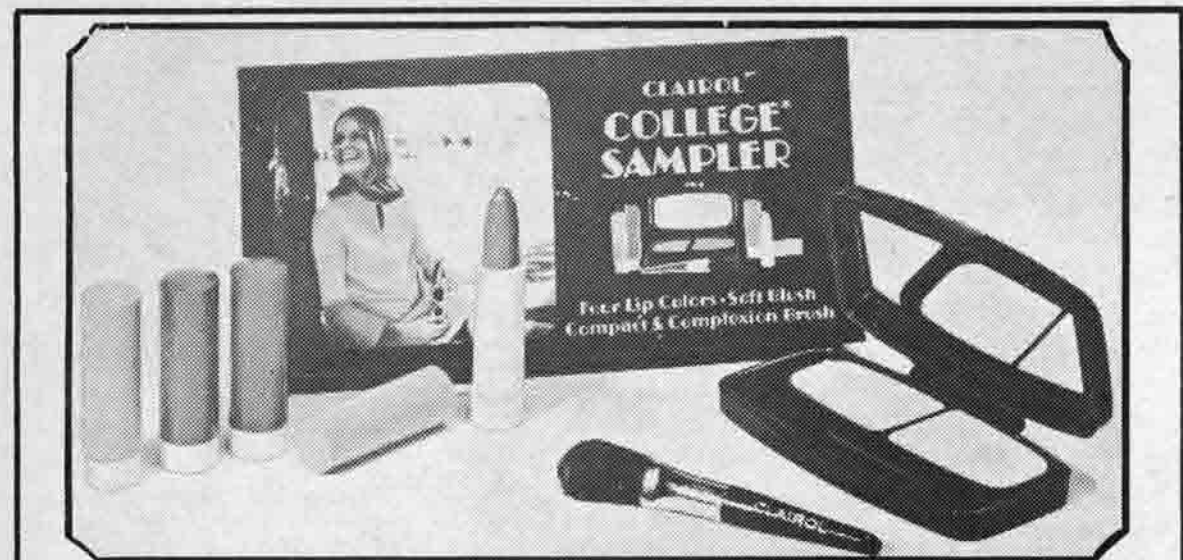
The opening of golf will mark the return of five UMSL lettermen. They are Tom Craddick, Kent Aufderheide, Steve Loughner, Denny Chester and Steve Chamberlin. The golf schedule is stronger due to the addition of such teams as Culver-Stockton and Illinois College.

The tennis team, coached by Dr. Carl Brummett, will begin their season April 2 at Washington University. The netmen will be trying to rebound from a 2-7 season last year.

Lettermen Stuart Lerner Don Brindley, Mike Lehman and Kevin Dougherty will return to the UMSL Tennis team this season. The tennis schedule includes many familiar names, such as Washington University, St. Louis University, Millikin University, Southwest Missouri State, and Drury College.

Sports Calendar

April 2-5	Golf	Gulf American Classic	Naples, Fla.
Wed. April 2	Tennis	Washington University	Away
Sat. April 5	Baseball	SIU-Edwardsville	Home
Mon. April 7	Tennis	St. Louis University	Away
Tues. April 8	Golf	Principia College	Home
Tues. April 8	Baseball	Greenville College	Away
Thurs. April 10	Baseball	St. Louis University	Home



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Intramural News

Girls interested in playing girls IM basketball should submit rosters of not more than eight girls to the athletic office, room 17 of the blue metal office building, by Monday March 24. The season will start March 27.

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Cagers Pick All Rivermen Review

Opponent Squad UMSL's Most Valuable Player

by Jack Connors

Jesse Price's second straight unanimous selection highlights UMSL's 1968-69 all-opponent team.

In addition to Price, a forward from Millikin University, the team consists of forward Tom Reikowski of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, center Eddie Hart of Southwestern at Memphis, and guards Ron McAfee of Southwestern and Eugene Littles of High Point.

The leading scorer in Millikin history, Price collected 18 points and 14 rebounds against UMSL in Millikin's 94-90 win December 5. Reikowski had 52 points and 21 rebounds during the two games that UMSL split with UWM this year. Hart collected 19 points and McAfee 28 in Southwestern's 98-75 win over UMSL February 26 and two time All-American Littles scored 31 points in High Point's 102-90 triumph in the national tournament.

Other opponents receiving votes were Danny Witt of High Point, Carl Cook of Rockhurst and Gail Fredrick, Ray Lavender and Roland Schultz of Drury.

Stenner's Records

UMSL star Jack Stenner has accomplished the following point totals in his three year UMSL career: 1966-67: 19 games, 220 points, 11.6 average; 1967-68: 21 games, 478 points, 22.8 average; 1968-69: 23 games, 560 points, 24.3 average; Totals: 63 games, 1258 points, 19.97 average.

Jack now owns the following UMSL scoring records:

Most points in a season -- 560 (1968-69)

Most field goals attempted and made in a season -- 409-225 (1968-69)

Best free throw percentage for a season -- 112 (1967-68)

Total points career -- 1258 (1966-69)

Most points in a game -- 41 (December 14, 1968 vs. Kearney)

Top Players Named

On the basis of voting by the coaches after each game, Greg Daust has been named UMSL's top defensive player while Daust tied with Jack Stenner for offensive honors. Daust was named outstanding defensive player in seven games this season while Stenner and Daust were each named offensive star in eleven games.

On the basis of hitting at least three free throws in each game, Verle Sutton was named the team's best free throw shooter, "Verle the Pearl" hit 77 of 102 charity tosses this season for a .755 percentage.

JV Scores

	5 Wins	7 Losses
UMSL	104	Alumni 57
UMSL	90	SIU-Edw. 70
UMSL	93	For. Park 79
Flo. Valley	95	UMSL 67
Boys Club	89	UMSL 83
UMSL	82	McKendree 74
Scott A.F.B.	100	UMSL 94
For. Park	106	UMSL 84
UMSL	78	Wash. U. 75
Flo. Valley	91	UMSL 74
SIU-Edw.	92	UMSL 89
Boys Club	86	UMSL 84

Up at 6:30, at work from 7:00 to 4:00, basketball practice from 4:00 to 6:30, classes from 6:45 to 9:30, home at 9:45, then dinner, homework, and finally bed. A rough schedule? Undoubtedly; but 6'3" senior guard Jack Stenner followed it, and led his team to a 19-7 record and a berth in the NAIA National Tournament.

But Jack's accomplishments don't end there. He spearheaded a fast break which enabled the Rivermen to score over 90 points seventeen times; he scored 41 points in a single game, breaking the school record he had set the year before; he scored over 1,250 points in his three-year career; he averaged over 22 points per game in both his junior and senior years; this year he scored 558 points, and averaged over 24 per game (at one time he was averaging over 30); he led the Rivermen in scoring in sixteen of the twenty-two games he played, including nine of the last ten, and four of the five games in the NAIA; and he was the team leader in assists. On top of all this Jack managed to be named to the District Sixteen All-Star team two years in a row AND get a 3.5 grade point last semester, giving him three semesters in a row on the Dean's List.

Labors Under Handicaps

Stenner's accomplishments are even more fantastic when you examine the handicaps he has had to labor under. When Jack and Sandy, his beautiful wife, arrived here in the fall of 1966, UMSL was just beginning its first season of competition against four-year colleges. The Rivermen had a new coach and no facilities. Before the season even started they lost starting center Dave Wilson to a knee injury. Starting guard Sylvester Phillips was felled by academic difficulties at the semester. Jack, a high-school all-district center at U. City, was asked to play guard. He did so in excellent fashion and the Rivermen finished with a remarkable 12-7 record.

The next year the Rivermen were rolling along with a 12-5 record until grades downed five of

the first seven players, leaving only Stenner and center Terry Reiter. Jack led a patchwork lineup to an upset victory over Southwestern of Memphis and then into a NAIA playoff with Rockhurst.

This year's team started off with just four lettermen. Two minutes after the season opened one of those was knocked out for the year with an injured knee. Jack himself injured an ankle against Sioux Falls, but came back just four games later to lead the Rivermen to an important victory over previously undefeated McKendree. His shooting and defense led UMSL to a string of eleven victories in twelve games. He averaged 25 a game as the Rivermen clipped Drury to capture the District 16 title. And he held the heralded Virgle Fredrick, who had edged him out in the voting for all-district first team guard, to ten points per game.

Plays at Springfield

Jack says his next ambition is to play pro basketball. All of us who have had the privilege of seeing him play this year realize that he's leaving some mighty big shoes to fill; and while there are a lot of talented basketball players around, there are few with the dedication of Mr. Jack Stenner.

Stenner recently added another honor to his accomplishments as he was named by his teammates as their most valuable player for the second straight year.

Jack has not finished his career as a basketball star for UMSL. He will be among twenty Missouri college basketball all-stars chosen by former MU-Columbia coach Bob Vanatta to play in a heart fund benefit game Saturday March 29 in Springfield, a city that thought it saw the last of Stenner two weeks ago.

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Jack Stenner moves in for a layup as High Point defenders Jim Colbert (13) and Steve Tatgenhorst (51) watch. photo by M.J. Olds

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Season Scores and Statistics

Player	Games	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	Reb.	Avg.	Pts.	Avg.
Stenner	23	409	225	.550	259	110	.692	56	2.4	560	24.3
Daust	26	352	196	.557	183	108	.590	487	18.4	500	19.4
Caldwell	26	233	123	.528	44	37	.841	100	3.9	283	10.9
Sutton	26	190	89	.468	102	77	.755	58	2.4	255	9.8
Rohn	24	156	82	.526	61	37	.607	138	5.9	201	8.3
Laukemper	25	168	72	.429	65	42	.646	121	4.8	186	7.5
Henson	21	126	61	.484	40	26	.650	95	4.5	162	7.7
Slaughter	11	121	52	.430	29	16	.518	34	3.1	120	10.9
Utnage	24	68	31	.456	21	12	.619	71	2.9	75	3.1
Meier	10	20	10	.500	1	0	.000	13	1.3	20	2.0
Rohr	17	22	7	.318	9	5	.555	26	1.6	19	1.1
Phillips	6	12	7	.583	0	0	.000	0	0	14	2.3
Bernsen	8	15	5	.333	3	1	.333	5	0.7	11	1.4
Ryan	10	10	3	.333	5	2	.400	12	1.2	8	0.8
Krieger	3	2	1	.500	0	0	.000	3	1.0	2	0.6
Skinner	3	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
UMSL	26	1898	964	.508	722	474	.656	1236	47.6	2402	92.4
Opponents	26	1702	770	.453	693	467	.659	854	32.8	2007	76.3

Game Score

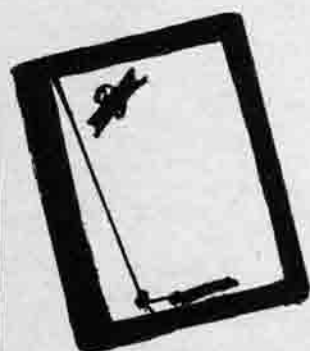
UMSL	73	SEMO	68	Daust	28
Millikin	94	UMSL	90	Stenner	28
UMSL	107	SIU-Edwardsville	57	Stenner	36
UMSL	124	Kearney State	93	Stenner	41
UMSL	113	Concordia	59	Stenner	32
Wm. Jewell	80	UMSL	63	Stenner	24
Sioux Falls	84	UMSL	76	Sutton	23
UMSL	94	SW-Kansas	56	Sutton	24
UMSL	105	UICC	70	Caldwell	30
UMSL	103	SIU-Edwardsville	58	Sutton	25
UMSL	93	McKendree	88	Daust	28
UMSL	80	Concordia	58	Daust	20
UMSL	95	UICC	77	Stenner	25
UMSL	84	Eastern Ill.	74	Daust	27
UMSL	123	Little Rock	74	Stenner	32
UWM	100	UMSL (OT)	98	Stenner	32
UMSL	92	Pershing	65	Stenner	32
UMSL	116	Mo. Southern	86	Stenner	27
UMSL	127	UWM	106	Stenner	30
SW-Memphis	98	UMSL	75	Stenner	21
UMSL	93	South Alabama	70	Stenner	30
UMSL	90	Rockhurst	83	Stenner	24
Drury	77	UMSL	64	Stenner	24
UMSL	66	Drury	64	Stenner	29
UMSL	68	Drury (OT)	66	Stenner	22
High Point	102	UMSL	90	Daust	25

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District 16 Champions



Kneeling from left to right: manager Bill Berg, Joe Laukemper, Verle Sutton, Chuck Henson, Rick Utnage. Standing: Coach Arnold Copeland, Doody Rohn, Dennis Caldwell, Bruce Ryan, Greg Daust, Jack Stenner, head coach Chuck Smith.

Outstanding Players

OPPONENT	DEFENSIVE	OFFENSIVE
SEMO	Daust	Daust
Millikin	Henson	Stenner-Daust
SIU-Edwardsville	Slaughter	Stenner
Kearney	Team	Stenner
Concordia	Daust	Stenner
William Jewell	Daust	Daust
Sioux Falls	Rohn	Sutton
Southwestern-Kansas	Slaughter-Sutton	Rohn
UICC	Slaughter	Caldwell
SIU-Edwardsville	Slaughter-Sutton	Sutton
McKendree	Team	Daust
Concordia	Daust	Daust
UICC	Rohn	Daust
Eastern Illinois	Rohn-Utnage	Daust
Little Rock	Laukemper	Stenner
UWM	None Named	Sutton
Pershing	Stenner	Stenner
Mo. Southern	Rohn	Stenner
UWM	Daust	Daust
Southwestern-Memphis	None Named	Daust
South Alabama	Rohn-Utnage	Daust-Stenner
Rockhurst	Utnage	Caldwell
Drury 1	None Named	Stenner
Drury 2	Stenner-Daust	Stenner
Drury 3	Utnage	Stenner-Caldwell
High Point	Daust	Daust

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Headlines

Congratulations to the coaching staff and basketball team on a really great job this year. The guys rallied back from a lot of hardships this season including completely rotten treatment from the NAIA and District Sixteen.

In spite of these obstacles, the Rivermen compiled a record of 19-7, the best mark in UMSL's history. The record included 10-1 in St. Louis and an amazing 9-6 record on a road by a team that had won only 2 of 13 road games the previous two years.

Smith's Views of Season

In a recent Current interview, Head Basketball Coach Chuck Smith named his team's two victories over Drury at Springfield and the national tournament as the high spots of the season. He was also pleased with the victory over Eastern Illinois at Charleston and the win over UWM after losing at Milwaukee. Low spots of the season included the loss at William Jewell and the poor second half against Southwestern of Memphis.

Smith was very proud of the Rivermen this season. He said in spite of their obstacles, "The boys didn't get down. They rose to the occasion." Smith added that "We didn't get any breaks from the NAIA" but "We proved we were better than Rockhurst and Drury."

More About the Fans

Following the game at Kansas City last week, the players again commented to me about the tremendous spirit of their fans. Although stuck almost at the top of of the Municipal Auditorium, the UMSL followers made themselves heard by the players and everyone else in the building.

Much of the credit for the spirit this year must go to the great UMSL pep band led by Dr. Warren Bellis and Rick Sharp. Besides being one of the best pep bands in the area, it is one of the most spirited.

Stenner vs. Fredricks

For the benefit of the NAIA and District 16 I would like to point out that Jack Stenner outscored and outplayed both Gail and Virgle Fredrick in their three game playoff. Stenner scored 75 points in the three games while Gail scored 37 and All-American and district MVP Virgle scored 32.

Although Drury outscored UMSL in the three games 207-198, UMSL's three top scorers, Stenner, Daust and Caldwell scored 158 points as opposed to Drury's top three, Virgle, Gail and Roland Shultz who scored 131.

Who Starts Next Year?

There should be some great fights for starting jobs on next year's team. Denny Caldwell, Joe Laukemper, Chuck Henson and Doody Rohn will all be back at forward along with Jim Rohr up from the JV and Denny Whelan who will be trying a comeback after his dislocated knee. Greg Daust and Bruce Ryan should be back at center. Jack Stenner will have graduated but Verle Sutton and Rick Utnage will be back at guard and Mark Bernsen will be up from the JV. Clarence Slaughter, who found it financially difficult to stay in school hopes to be back. A major addition will be Chedrick Bell, a 6-3 guard from North Platte Junior College, who played on the New York playgrounds with Lew Alcindor, and averaged 17 points per game and 17 rebounds this past season.

"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art.

You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

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