

UMSL CURRENT

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

May 15, 1969



Five of the candidates for student body president are (from l. to r. standing) Sam Bommarito, Craig Zimmerman, Mike Quinlan, and (seated) Rita Swiener and Cindy Smyrniotis. Missing from the photo is Ed Roland. photo by Ken Ealy

Elections Next Week

Six Candidates State Platforms

Six candidates have entered the lists in the race for UMSL student body president. They are: Cynthia Smyrniotis, Rita Swiener, Sam Bommarito, Mike Quinlan, Craig Zimmerman and Ed Roland. The vice-presidential race is generating less interest, with Dave Singer and John Heithaus who have declared their candidacies.

self," Quinlan said, "he is hard-pressed to get known... There is no real debate of the issues." He said that he had "a better chance of getting known."

In regard to the Chancellor's proposal for 30 students on the faculty senate, Quinlan said "an integration of the Central Council with the senate... would en-

hance the chances for communication." He urged that students be given "full control of the student activities fund," and opposed its distribution by the Central Council, which he characterized as "dominated by organizations."

On the issue of censorship, he said that realization of student needs could only be achieved through "direct confrontation with the administration."

Cynthia Smyrniotis, president of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs, pledged "effective, responsive, enthusiastic leadership." She said that UMSL, as a commuter campus, "has a challenge to meet." She promised a "practical response to needs," adding, "I am no wild-eyed reformer."

Characterizing the activities of the Central Council as "an exercise in parliamentary procedure," she argued that Council control of the student activities fund would give the Council "a reality of responsibility and function... with decisions made by students." She said that "too many students are tired of not knowing where their student activities money goes."

Describing censorship as "not only pretentious but unlawful as well," she called for nonuniversity censorship of speakers. "We have the right to choose what is bad," she said. "Those who advocate other means of making their views known -- sit-ins, etc. -- have no faith" in the democratic process. She pledged that "the interest of the people shall be represented."

Sam Bommarito, former Council chairman, said "I'm surprised

Five of the six presidential candidates were gathered at the Noonday Forum last Monday, to present their views. However, filing for candidacy was still open.

First to speak was Mike Quinlan, who heads the Student Coalition ticket, which he described as "basically a political party that is presenting a slate of candidates." Also on Quinlan's slate are vice-presidential candidate Dave Singer and 10 candidates for Central Council representatives.

"If an individual runs by him-

Senate Meets

Thursday, May 15, the Faculty Senate met to discuss the possibility of including students on the Senate next year. At the May 1 meeting, the motion for setting up a committee to study Chancellor Bugg's proposal was taken off the table. The motion was amended to have the committee broaden the investigation to consider the inclusion of clerical workers, staff members, and security officers, as well as students.

Bugg Says Physics Annex To Be Used As Cafeteria

by Adrienne Beaudoin

The physics annex will definitely be given to students for use as cafeteria space next year, Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. announced in a letter to Sam Bommarito, chairman of the Central Council. Dr. Bugg said, "This decision has been arrived at after considerable discussion among the

faculty and students interested in this problem, and although it does not completely solve the critical space problem here, I hope it will serve to provide, at least for a time, needed student space."

Negotiations between the Central Council, the Chancellor and the *ad hoc* student committee formed after the sit-in May 2 resulted in the reassignment of the annex. Bommarito, in an interview with the *Current*, said, "The Chancellor noted that he would negotiate only with the Council. The committee meeting with the Chancellor May 5 was not a formal negotiating session since the official student government is composed of the student council. The Council merely reissued its demands of a month and a half ago, those being the acquisition of the physics annex rather than the library for cafeteria space."

In the *ad hoc* committee meeting with the Chancellor, Mike Quinlan suggested that students be permitted to use the physics annex. He said this would be preferable to having student cafeteria space scattered all over various areas of the campus.

The five students on the *ad hoc* student committee were Barbara Saper, Cheryl Vanover, Paul Hamilton, Mike Quinlan and David Singer. Of these five, only Singer has been at UMSL longer than two semesters. For two of the five students, the spring 1969 semester is their first.

Space for the physics department has not been definitely assigned. Indications are that room 201, Benton Hall will be returned to classroom space and room 107, Benton Hall will be converted into classroom space for the physics department. Hamilton said that he "hated to see room 107 lost for meeting purposes for students and faculty." However, Chancellor Bugg said, "We will, I believe, be able to provide lounge space in one end of the physics annex."

Band Performs Varied Styles In Final Concert

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Warren Bellis, as istant profes or of music, will give its final performance of the current season at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18, in room 105, Benton Hall.

The program will feature Peter Warlock's modern adaptation of Sixteenth Century dance tunes in "Capriol Suite," Martin Mallman's "Liturgical Music for Band," and a Christmas carol entitled "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed.

Selections in a variety of styles will complete the concert program, including Robert Russell Bennett's arrangement of the best-known selections from George Gershwin's opera, *Porgy and Bess*, and an imaginative collage of thirteen tunes in Jerry Bilik's "American Civil War Fantasy."

The 45 member University Concert Band is composed of music majors and students from other disciplines. The Concert Band will provide the entrance and recessional music for the commencement exercises June 11.

The pep band and the University Stage Band are smaller groups composed of people drawn from the Concert Band. The Stage Band is the 18-20 piece Glenn Miller style dance band.

Sen. Packwood Emphasizes Personal Political Involvement

by Doris Speck

Robert W. Packwood, U.S. Senator from Oregon emphasized the importance of personal involvement in politics at the "Opportunities Unlimited" program held at UMSL on May 10. The day-long conference was sponsored by the Republican State and National Committees.

In his 45 minute speech, "The Case Study of a Candidate", the senator pointed out that everyone complains about the "establishment" but relatively few people participate in the political scene.

"People make the difference in politics; people who will spend their time and work their hearts out," he said.

"In a statewide race an initial five to 10 per cent of the voters, involved in a meaningful way can overthrow the establishment," Packwood said. He gained national prominence in the November 1968 election when he defeated the incumbent four-term Democrat, Wayne Morse.

Senator Packwood turned to his 1962 race for the state legislature to show how anyone can become involved. Using slides, he explained that most of his workers had no political experience prior to his campaign. "They weren't any different than the people in this room", he said. "It takes no special brains. It does take

discipline and the intense camaraderie of 10 to 12 people."

These workers had the task of making known the name of Packwood. They held coffees, inviting 200 people of which 50 might come. These were asked to display lawn signs, plywood signs painted white with a legend and "a border so colorful and obnoxious it can't be missed," he said. Eight people

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Senator Robert Packwood

Students Ratify Constitution

With more than 1300 UMSL students voting, the Central Council constitution was finally ratified. 719 students voted for the constitution complete with the controversial article on representation providing for both at-large and organizational representatives. 534 students voted for the constitution with the "minority-report" alternative calling for strictly at-large representation. Only 56 students voted against the constitution.

Sam Bommarito told a *Current* reporter, "I think this vote was significant because about 96% of the students favored the constitution in one form or another."

The constitution elections were held May 6, 7 and 8.

Editorials

Compromise the Best

As outlined in the newly-ratified Central Council constitution, the representational set-up is the best system devised yet for student government at UMSL. It represents a compromise between the vocal, narrow interests of the groups and organizations and the nebulous, less-concerted views of the student body at large. In the past, with representation based on class lines (under the old Student Association, freshmen and sophomores each elected 4 senators, juniors 6, and seniors 8) communication between the elected representatives and their "constituencies" was non-existent. As a result, representatives could not argue from a base of student power, because no such base existed.

Likewise, the alternative for the first article of the new constitution, calling for representation solely along the lines of Day, Evening, and Graduate schools, if passed, would have been just as ineffective as the system of the Student Association. A constituency of 5,000 students for 10 representatives in the Day School, for example, will present enormous problems in setting up lines of communication between the representatives and their constituencies. To have representation based only on such a system would mean reverting to one which does not work.

It must be remembered that one of the reasons for the break-up of the old Student Association was due, in part, to the failure of the representative system. To replace it with a similar system would have been foolish.

We don't feel that the student body at large should be without representation, which is why we applaud the compromise provided in the approved constitution. Representatives will come not only from groups and organizations but also from students at large, which should produce a balance in the views presented. The organizations can furnish a constant, narrow source of power, while the at-large representation can provide a more general source of power.

The Central Council will next year have to iron out the imperfections in the representation; it should be one of its first orders of business. First, representation by the organizations will have to be made more equitable. This year, groups which had small memberships were given representation equal to groups with much larger memberships. Second, and more importantly, the Council will have to establish dependable, consistent communication between the at-large representatives and the student body.

How this can be done is difficult to say. Perhaps the Noonday Forum can provide opportunities for students and their elected representatives to get together. Whatever, it will be up to the representatives to seek out the views of their constituencies; they should not expect the students to come to them.

If the Council can perfect the system of representation, then student government at UMSL will for the first time be an effective voice in university affairs.

Lower the Voting Age

One of the more frequent criticisms of the recent disturbances on college campuses is the claim by adults that the youth of America does not use the proper channels to air their views.

We say "adults" but the issue is rather debatable. What constitutes an adult? Who can arbitrarily decide the age of maturity?

This issue and the one concerning proper channels are evident in the bill which is now before the Missouri House which calls for the lowering of the voting age to 18.

It seems logical that if students had a voice in the democratic process there would be less protest of a violent or disruptive nature. Also, since many of the issues students raise in protests are direct results of state and federal legislation (such as the war in Vietnam, the draft, poor university conditions, etc.) it would be desirable for those affected by the legislation to be able to determine it.

The *Current* sincerely believes that passage of this bill would be a great step towards establishing a youth identity with the policy methods of Missouri and the United States. Too often students fall into the world of idealism, unaware of the world of political reality. Participation in the vote would help the student to understand political processes and accept political setbacks.

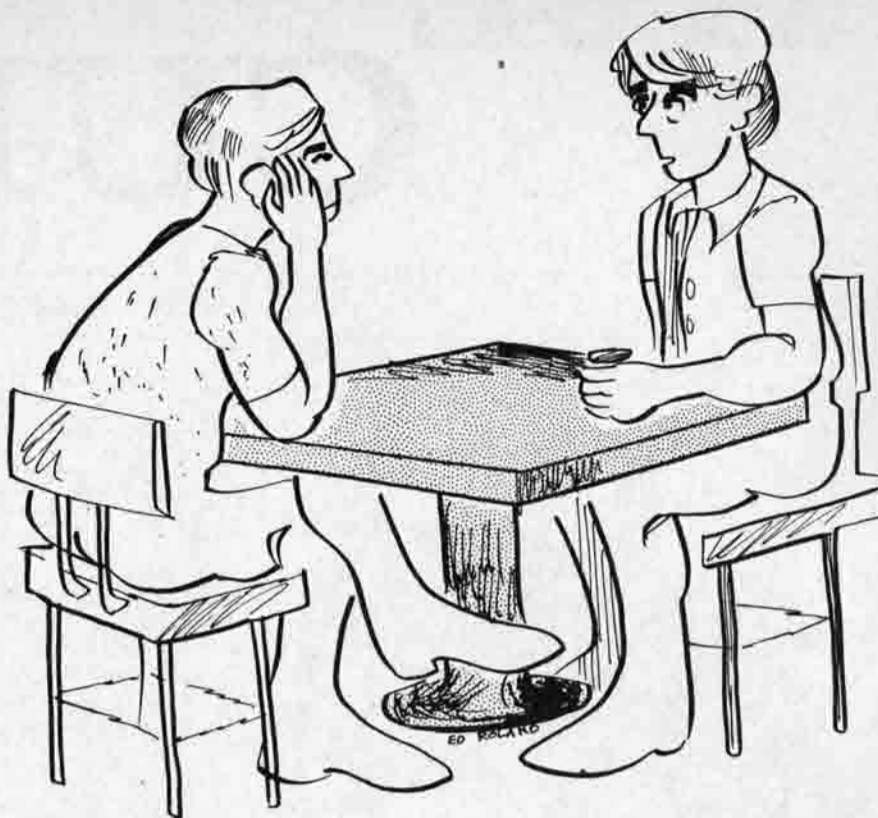
We hope the Missouri House of Representatives realizes the importance of the bill in its ability to reclaim the most alienated segment of contemporary society, voiceless students.

Include the Students

When the Faculty Senate met Thursday afternoon, May 15, one of the topics for discussion was the expansion of the Senate next year to include students and possibly representatives from other areas of the university. While we cannot say whether or not it is feasible or desirable for clerical, security and maintenance workers to be represented on the Senate, we do know that we favor student representation. The *Current* believes that at most, 20 students with full voting powers should be allowed on the Senate next year.

The reason is obvious. Students are pressing for, and gaining a greater voice in the running of university functions. On some campuses, this has come about through violent means. We don't want to see violence occur here at UMSL.

At the same time, we do desire that students here be in a position to know about, and perhaps affect policies concerning the administration of the university. The decisions, for example, which were made last year concerning the use of the Physics Annex, were made without student knowledge or opinions, and it is possible that the decisions, may not have been changed by student participation, but at least students would have known about them when they were being made.



"I've always wanted to be active in student government . . . it's just that my sanity keeps getting the better of me."

Letters: Sit-In, the UMSL Corral, and Thank-You

Dear Editor,

Spring has come to Benton Harbor and the Hardy Boys had a sit-in.

Recurring rumor had it that the administration in its typically gross anti-student spirit committed an act of unbearable injustice before the eyes of God and mankind. They dared to hold class in a building which had been built with our very own student activities fee money.

The Hardy Boys felt that this building should be used for activities more mutually beneficial to the students than class like drinking coffee, playing cards or maybe as another stage on which the fraternities and sororities could perform during class breaks.

So with the true patriotic spirit that has made UMSL the example of all great student activist campuses, the Hardy Boys, along with a throng of homogeneous heroes, marched on the building which is commonly known as the Physics Annex Building. There they immediately flung themselves into a terrific (sic) exhibition of bottom warfare known as the sit-in.

An early climax was reached on the deceptively serene banks of Benton Lake where the throng of mutually militant mice met with Chancellor Bugg.

The Chancellor was then confronted with the cold hard facts of the case which have already been stated.

In defense of the crime the Chancellor softly broke the news that there is currently a problem of crowded facilities.

The throng was not so easily satisfied. There were mumbblings of firing some of the 70 per cent of the doctorates we have on the staff. The reasoning being that Washington University and St. Louis University have a lower proportion and the tuition costs at these institutions approach two thousand dollars per year as compared to the four hundred and fifty that we are currently subjected to at UMSL (sic).

Finally one of the more enterprising of the young rebels sug-

gested an enrollment cut. Since he refrained from volunteering as one of the first to drop out, the idea aroused less than unanimous support.

The gathering ended rather peacefully (sic) when class break called them to the prearranged card game in the cafeteria.

The names of those involved have been withheld to protect them from any form of disciplinary action, such as an allowance cut or being deprived of the car on school nights.

Pat Cole

Dear Editor,

Why is it that at 11:00 p.m. each evening, the UMSL campus is closed up like a giant corral? The only entrance (and by postulation, the only exit) is the main one on Natural Bridge Road. There are a few strange individuals who actually use the library in the evenings. The library closes at midnight under ordinary circumstances. Yet, the gates are closed promptly at 11:00, much to the dismay and frustration of those of us who would prefer leaving the campus by one of the north exits. The situation during the weekends is worse. The pen remains closed

from 11:00 p.m. Friday until 6:00 a.m. Monday. Please heed these words. This is a desperate plea from a concerned student. The gates must be open during library hours or something really dreadful might happen.

Name Withheld by Request

Dear Editor,

May I use this column to say thank you to all the lovely people who responded to the needs of my family after our house was destroyed by fire?

Such gestures of friendship will not be forgotten.

Melba Chism
Telephone Services

Dear Editor,

The road ahead is getting worse. The fact that the bill that passed the Missouri Senate, introduced by Senator Raymond Howard, does not necessarily mean that it has come a long way. At the present the bill has been sent to the House of Representatives to be reviewed by the Constitutional Amendment Committee early next week. This committee of nine men include such personages as E. J. Cantrell, Rob-

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Letters: Should 18-Year Olds Vote?

(Continued from Page 2)

ert DeVoy, Martin Degenhardt, etc. At the hearing set up for next week, the delegation from UMSL which includes Steve Fairchild and myself anticipates harsh attack from the Representative from Overland, Mr. Cantrell. The honorable Mr. Cantrell's belief is that he would "no sooner give the right to 18 year olds to vote than imbeciles in an institution." Mr. Cantrell has said that he believes our generation has done nothing for our country except give it a lot of lip service. It is also his contention that 18 year olds lack responsibility and experience. When confronted with the question of our young men serving in the Armed forces he retorted with a statement that it doesn't take brains to shoot a gun and serving your

country does not give responsibility.

May I point out that the question of voting is a question of knowledge not a lack of maturity. Maturity is part of knowledge. What is maturity but education; they cannot be divorced. There is no longer truth to knowledge of age for this is outmoded. The young adult of today is more progressive, more aware of the world and the problems which surround him. Age does not constitute the factors of knowledge; it is rather constituted by education. To get through high school one has to have at least a practical sense. This practical sense is not learned through scholastic courses but rather by the individual himself.

In looking at the problems of today, if we do not let the 18, 19,

and 20 year olds vote, then through what channels do they air their arguments? If they tell us to work within the present system then why don't they give us a workable system in which to work?

John Oleski

Free Mixer

The Student Activities Planning Committee is sponsoring an informal mixer Saturday evening, May 17, at 8:00 in the cafeteria. Music will be provided by the Impact Soul Revue. Refreshments will be served and there is no admission charge.

This is the second free mixer sponsored by the Student Activities Planning Committee with the first one having been held on April 19.

Curators Announce Naming Procedure

Guidelines for naming buildings and other facilities of the University of Missouri have been approved by the Board of Curators.

In cases where buildings or facilities are named for individuals, the following guidelines will apply:

1) Not more than one building or major facility shall be named for the same individual.

2) Individuals for whom buildings are named shall be deceased faculty members, graduates, former students or other individuals, such as curators, who have rendered distinctive service to the university; deceased persons who have achieved outstanding distinction in development of the area, state or nation; and deceased or living persons who make a substan-

tial financial contribution made in their behalf.


ECC Dance

The first annual Evening College Council Dance will be held Saturday, May 17 at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Larry Montese Band. Admission is \$1.50 per couple. The dance will be held at Airport Hall, 8640 Airport Road.

Senior Recital

Linda McKinney, a music major, will perform works of Mozart, Hindemith, Schumann and Telemann in her senior piano recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 16 in room 105, Benton Hall. The chamber orchestra will accompany her.




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Issues Develop in Presidential Race

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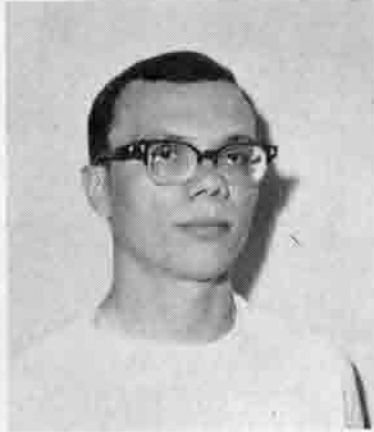
there's a question of violence on this campus. We've got to work against the administration in many areas." He called the sit-in staged in the physics annex "a perfect demonstration," but said, "You don't really understand the politicking on this campus if you think that the sit-in alone influenced the Chancellor's decision to turn over the physics annex for student space." He credited "behind-the-scenes politics" with influencing the Chancellor, and described the sit-in as having "an important, but no final role" in the decision.

Bommarito referred to the achievements of the Central Council under his leadership, and said, "The list goes beyond bulletin boards and signs." He credited the Council with bringing Julian Bond and the Ramsey Lewis Trio to UMSL, and obtaining more student study space. He noted his own efforts in getting \$20,000 for the Activities Planning Committee.

"This \$20,000 translates into name speakers and groups . . . This proves the Central Council is doing its job." He included among his duties "finding areas of student agreement," and promised if elected to "go after the language requirement with a vengeance." He described the requirement as "archaic," and said that "most students will agree that those were fourteen of the most wasted hours they ever spent."

Craig Zimmerman, head of the Debate Club, chose to state his case through humor. "God is on my side," he said, and announced his six-point plan: "a two-day school-week; minimum grade requirement; free food in the cafeteria; aid to dependent students; an anti-trust suit against the *Current*; and the disbanding of subversive activities."

Zimmerman engaged in verbal exchange with Mike Quinlan, and said, "I'm no more of a joke than you are, Quinlan--you and your Student Coalition."



Ed Roland, candidate for president of the Central Council.

Rita Sweiner, the Evening College candidate, who was not given an opportunity to speak, stated that she hadn't been informed that the candidates would be presenting their views at the program. She said, "The original plan was for Sam Bommarito and myself to run as a slate, and I had drafted a campaign on this dual-candidacy principle. Then he decided to run on his own, and I was left to revamp my campaign." She attested that she was still in the race, however, and gave her views on the issues.

According to Miss Swiener, "The Central Council is smart enough to decide which organizations will need funds." As for censorship, she didn't consider that much of an issue.

Ed Roland, a late entry, released the following statement: "If elected, I would support a modification of the recently passed constitution that would reduce the number of organizational representatives by grouping organizations according to their respective areas of interest. This would allow students elected at large to slightly outweigh organizational representatives in voting power, thus denying vocal minority groups legitimacy. However, students cannot be blamed for voicing their opinions, through a sit-in for example, when the student government fails to respond to their needs."

"Student representatives to the Faculty Senate should be elected by members of the student body. These students would have full voting power on the Senate but student representatives should not exceed 25 per cent of the Senate's membership. A primary responsibility of these students would be to suggest and work toward responsible curriculum changes."

Summer Students Tour Campus

About 200 Sumner High School students toured UMSL Thursday under the guidance of the Association of Black Collegians. The tour, funded by the University, is the first project in what ABC hopes will be a series of programs to attract inner-city high school students to the campus.

Mike Jones of ABC and Dr. Arthur Littleton, assistant professor of education, addressed the students in room 100, Clark Hall. They discussed admissions procedures, financial aid opportunities, black studies and extracurricular activities.



Students heard blues, bluegrass and folk music at the Candlelight Sing-Out on the hill by Bugg Lake Tuesday, May 6. photo by Bill Leslie

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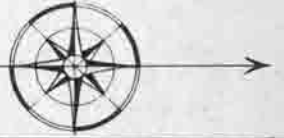
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Evening College Plans Registration

Evening College registration for the 1969 summer semester at the University of Missouri-St. Louis will be held from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, June 9 and 10. Classes begin Tuesday, June 17.

Undergraduate courses in approximately 20 areas and graduate courses in education will be available through the summer Evening College program.

Evening College students may pursue undergraduate degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and the School of Business Administration. A graduate degree, a master's in education (M. Ed.), is also available.

Some courses being offered for the first time in the UMSL summer

Evening College program include astronomy, advanced courses in chemistry and biology, upper level courses in physics, and a course in Spanish-American literature.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, hoping to receive campus recognition before the end of the semester, is electing its officers for next year. Students who are not majoring in Spanish or taking the language may join the new organization. For further information contact Martin Mahler, instructor of the language laboratory, or Dee Dickinson at 423-2231.



The calm before the storm:

One co-ed has found the ideal spot to study before semester finals begin next week.

Packwood

(Continued from Page 1)

working six hours made 600 signs.

Emphasis was placed on getting registered Republicans to show an interest and vote. Only Republicans in his districts were visited and given Packwood literature stapled to a sample ballot. Door-to-door volunteers, 225 in all, ranged from lawyers to Campfire Girls. Free TV publicity was gained by a "Water Ski Pageant for Packwood."

The cost of the whole campaign was \$700. Again Senator Packwood emphasized people: "People are the difference in a campaign, the 600 people who become involved." He said that this example of participation by students, children and adults shows what is the extent of student power.

Painting Donated For Collection

St. Louis artist Mary Turner has donated her craypas painting "Creation" to UMSL for permanent display in the lounge of Benton Hall, Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. has announced. The painting is the first to be acquired for the establishment of a collection.

The painting was designed as part of a triptych, a three-panel religious work depicting "Creation," "Receding Waters" and "The Division Between Heaven and Earth."

Mrs. Turner, a graduate of Washington University, was formerly an instructor in art at the University of Virginia.

Nuelle Receives "Honorable Mention"

Douglas G. Nuelle, a UMSL chemistry major who is a candidate to graduate next month with a B.S. degree, has been granted an "honorable mention" in the 1969 Chemical and Engineering News merit awards. The publication, an organ of the American Chemical

Society, annually honors chemistry and chemical engineering undergraduates from throughout the nation for high scholastic achievement and demonstrated extracurricular activities.

Nuelle has been accepted for admission next fall by the Washington University Medical School.

Book Fair

The Biology Club will sponsor a Book Fair, Monday and Tuesday, May 19 and 20. The fair will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in room 208, Administration Building. Approximately 10,000 books new and used, hardbound and paperback, will be on sale. Prices will start at 10¢.

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Debate Club Wins

Two members of the UMSL Debate Team, coached by Dwight Williams Jr., assistant professor of speech, competed in the Twelfth Annual New York University spring Forensic Festival, April 25-26. The UMSL debaters, sophomore Dennis Currans and freshman Mike Krueger, won four of five rounds in the competition, losing only to Western Kentucky State College, the meet's second place winner.

More than 60 colleges and universities from throughout the nation were represented in the competition.

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Ace Highlights Golf Play

by Pat Freeman

Although UMSL dropped a match to SIU-Edwardsville, 7 1/2 - 10 1/2 on May 6, Kent AufDerHeide came through for St. Louis as he scored a hole-in-one. Kent, a sophomore, who has been playing anchor man on the squad this season, recorded his hole-in-one on the 170 yard par 3 thirteenth hole at the Creve Coeur Golf Course. He defeated his opponent 3-0 as he fired a 76. Many colleges with strong golf teams go through many seasons without recording a hole-in-one. This is the first hole-in-one that has been scored at UMSL.

Tom O'Hare shot a 74 but was unable to pass SIU's Kammann (74) as they tied 1 1/2-1 1/2. Doug Solliday (79) was blanked by Sheibel 0-3 as his opponent shot a 72 for medalist honors of the match. Tom Cradick (73) shooting one of his best scores of the season defeated Gerber (88) 3-0. Don Marcks fell to Trotter 3-0 with scores of 80 and 76 respectively. Ron Romacker (81) was defeated

by Green (76).

May 5 the varsity squad travelled to Jacksonville, Illinois, where they met Illinois College. This victory pushed their mark to 10-5-1 as they won 13-5. Tom O'Hare won medalist honors as he shot a 74, defeating his opponent, Neff, 3-0. Ron Romacker (83) shut out Jones (86) 3-0, while Kent Suf DerHeide blanked Harris (90) 3-0. Cradick shooting an 80, topped his man, Riley (83) 2 1/2-1/2. Solliday and Marcks (84) were the only Rivermen to be defeated as they lost to Tess (77) and Kline (79) respectively.

UMSL will be represented in the NAIA playoffs which will be played May 20 to determine the district winner. UMSL will have to play another independent team in which the winner will be plotted against the MCAU representative to determine the district representative for the NAIA Championships June 10-13 at Fort Worth, Texas.

Hendin's Headlines

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

Anyone who thinks that the Cardinals are complacent and don't care about winning should observe them in their clubhouse as this reporter had the opportunity to do last week.

After last Wednesday's game, which the Cards lost 5-3 to San Francisco, the main topic of conversation in the clubhouse was a play at the plate in which Julian Javier was thrown out when his hand clearly touched the plate. Most of the players had a comment about the play, with injured Vada Pinson the most volatile Red Bird. Pinson was thrown out of the game while yelling at plate umpire Augie Donatelli from the bench. After the game Pinson was still fuming. "He threw me out because the truth hurts," was one of his more interesting comments. Vada later calmed down enough to comment, "In time we'll get moving."

The time to get moving was Friday night when the Cardinals spotted San Diego three runs in the first inning, took a 7-4 lead and then held on to win 7-6. The name of the game was cashing in on breaks.

In their five-run sixth inning the Cardinals collected three infield hits among five safeties, and benefited from a walk, an error and a passed ball. After the game, the "El Birdo" spirit invaded the clubhouse and everyone was yelling and carrying on as if they had just won the pennant.

In the midst of the celebration, shortstop Dal Maxvill took time to answer a few serious questions posed by the *Current* about the spirit on the Cardinals. "This is about the first time we've come from behind all year," Maxvill said, "we don't play many easy games. We never did, even the past two years." Asked whether the trade of Orlando Cepeda hurt Cardinal spirit, Maxvill said he didn't think so. "Joe Torre is the same type of player as Cepeda. He drives in key runs." Dal had a lot more to say about "The Spirit of St. Louis." "These guys are crazy," he commented, "Everyone is easy-going and happy-go-lucky. Nobody's down. This is one game in which you can't lose your sense of humor."

The Cardinals haven't lost their sense of humor, even though they lost the games Saturday and Sunday. The Cardinals are down in the standings now, but when the season is over, I'm sure we'll find them where they have been the past two years - first in the standings and first in spirit.

Lumberjacks Win Title

The Lumberjacks, made up of three members of the "original" Stenucs, defeated the "new" Stenucs in a playoff for the gold league IM basketball championship and then defeated red league winner the Whopitoomies 58-44 to win the overall championship.

The Lumberjacks played their entire season with only five players: Bill Roussan, Dave Belew, Ed Harrison, Noel Jemas and Don Hardcastle.

Following are the final men's basketball standings:

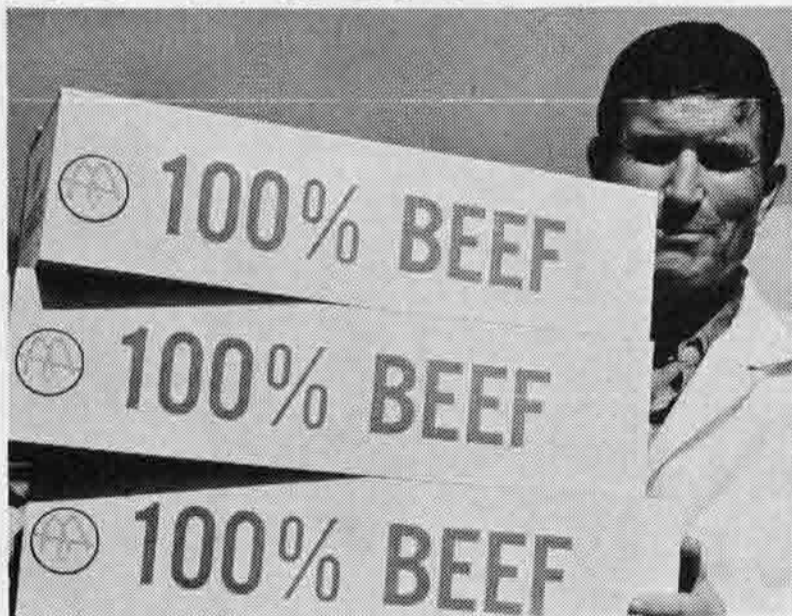
Gold League

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Lumberjacks | 5-1 |
| Stenucs | 4-2 |
| N.L.F. | 4-2 |
| Orangutans | 4-2 |
| Bo's | 2-3 |
| Atomic Underwear | 2-3 |
| 1848 Revisionists | 1-4 |

Red League

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Whopitoomies | 6-0 |
| South County 5 | 5-1 |
| Hallmarkers | 4-2 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 3-3 |
| The Staff | 2-4 |
| Sigma Pi | 1-5 |

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A member of the IM champion lumberjacks jumps for a rebound in the game against the Whopitoomies Monday.

photo by Ken Ealy

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Line-up Switch Gains Split For Baseballers

by Mike Olds, Associate Sports Editor

Coach Arnold Copeland's lineup shuffle paid dividends last Saturday as Bill Haberberger, starting only his second game in center field for the Rivermen, drove in four big runs in UMSL's 8-4 victory over Culver-Stockton College. Culver rebounded in the second game of the twin bill to down the St. Louisans 3-0. The games were played at Culver-Stockton.

Haberberger, who until recently has platooned with Mike Raines behind the plate, contributed a two run homer in leading the UMSL attack. John Cova also homered, his third of the season, for the Rivermen in the first game. Tim Krull went all the way to even his record at 3-3, allowing Culver only six hits.

In the second game, Bill Coats started for UMSL, taking the loss as the Rivermen reverted to their previous form and lost 3-0. Bill allowed Culver-Stockton only six hits while going the distance. UMSL threatened only once in the ball game. In the last inning, they put men on first and second with only one out but pinch hitter Roger Chik popped up to the second baseman and Bob Miller, hitting for Coats, struck out to end the ball game.

The ending was reminiscent of the game played with Washington University on Wednesday. The Rivermen lost that contest 3-2, despite a twelve hit attack and the brilliant pitching of Bill Coats. Coats retired the first nine men to face him, and went in to hold the Bears to only six hits. UMSL stranded a total of ten in the game the last being Randy Vest in the bottom of the ninth. He doubled with two out in the frame and represented the tying run. However, Tom Bader then struck out to end the game. The Rivermen made Washington University look like the greatest 8-14 team in the world for the second time this season. The Bears won the first contest 6-4 in a game played at Washington U.

The day before, the Rivermen had entertained (literally) the Bearcats of McKendree College. McKendree jumped on Riverman starter Tim Krull for ten hits and nine runs in the first four innings. Krull lightened up after that barrage and allowed the Bearcats only one more hit in the other

three innings he worked. Jim Burke finished up for the Rivermen, allowing one unearned run in two innings of work.

UMSL tallies in the eighth and ninth innings scared the Bearcats and led to the early departure of McKendree starter John Mulé, who went into the game with a 0-2 record. The Rivermen scored five runs in the last two frames on seven hits. However, they also left four other men on base. Gary Skinner provided most of the punch, blasting the first home run for the Rivermen at home this season. The drive in the eighth inning also brought John Cova home. Cova had tripled in Gary Leindecker for the first run of the game for UMSL. In the ninth, Skinner drove in Bob Miller and Bill Haberberger with a sharp single to left. However, Randy Vest popped to shortstop and Tom Bader struck out to end UMSL comeback hopes.

At the week's end, the Rivermen's record stood at 6-8-1. Their performance has hardly been dazzling in recent weeks but all signs point to a strong finish for the first year team. Both Tim Krull and Bill Coats have been very impressive on the mound for the Rivermen and Jim Burke's strong relief performance in the McKendree game may have given coach Arnold Copeland the third pitcher he so desperately needs. In addition, the offense seems to have regained their early potency, with John Cova swinging for power once again and Bill Haberberger hitting his stride at the plate. Most importantly, the team refuses to roll over and play dead. UMSL fans can look forward to some very exciting baseball.



UMSL's first spring sports team to finish its season is the tennis team, whose members are left-to-right: Coach Dr. Carl Brummett, Nick Butkov, Don Brindley, Mike Lehman, Lou Mudrovic, Kenin Daugherty, Bob Piggott and Ken Rentz. photo by Jim Rentz

Five Accept UMSL Grants

Four St. Louis area high school basketball players and junior college transfer Shedrick Bell have accepted athletic scholarships to attend UMSL, it was announced recently by UMSL Basketball Coach Chuck Smith.

The high school players are 6-6 center Pat Green of Southwest, 6-1 guard-forward Don Wilhite and forward Gary Dunlap, both from Mercy and guard Mike Martin from Normandy. Bell is a 6-3 guard from North Platte Junior College.

Tennis Team Ends Winless

by Jerry Vishy

The tennis match won by Concordia 5-4 May 6 was decided by a 9-7 game, 6-5 set. Bob Piggott and Don Brindley were the only UMSL winners in the singles competition of the Concordia match. Needing the three doubles sets to win the match, the Rivermen took two and barely missed the third. The doubles winners were Lou Mudrovic-Bob Piggott and Nick Butkov-Kevin Daugherty.

The singles winners in the 7-3 loss to Millikin May 1 were Brindley and Daugherty with the Daugherty-Butkov team taking their doubles match. The St. Louis University match was lost 9-0 April 30.

UMSL's tennis Rivermen will not play in the Urban University Tourney in June. Coach Dr. Carl Brummett said he is not sure that the tourney will even take place, but if it does, it will be too close to exams for UMSL to participate. Dr. Brummett said he would not select a "most valuable player" but that Don Brindley has won the most sets.

Brindley has also been named captain of next year's tennis team. The team will lose this year's captain Mike Lehman, plus Bob Piggott. Returning lettermen will be Brindley, Lou Mudrovic, Kevin Daugherty and Nick Butkov.

The tennis Rivermen finished the

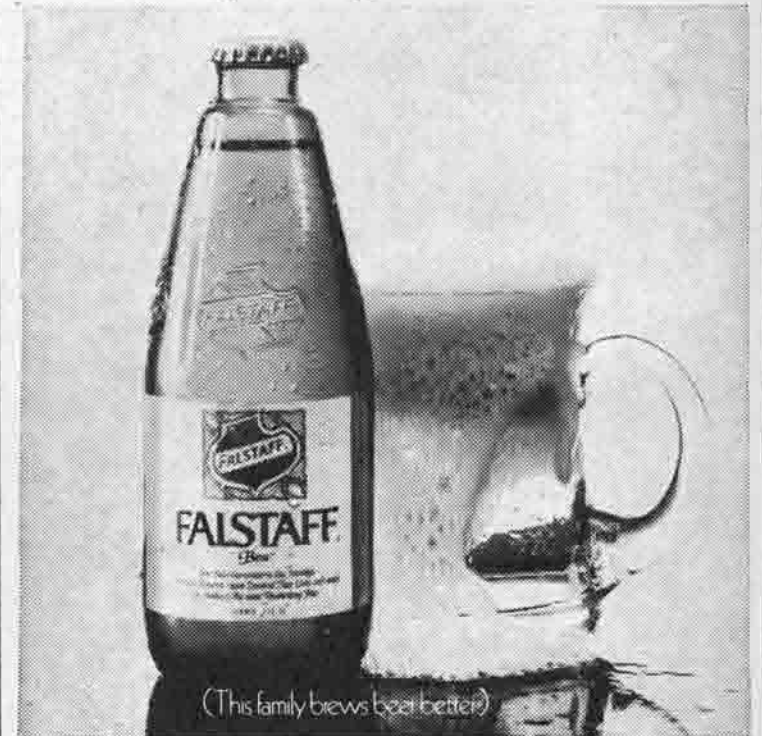
season with a record of 0-9, the first Brummett-coached team and UMSL team to go through a season without winning. However the netmen were completely outclassed by most of the teams they played. Dr. Brummett has asked Athletic Director Chuck Smith for the addition of a few weaker teams to next year's schedule.

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