

Lamberg outlines goals

see page 2



One student decides to take advantage of the balmy May weather Tuesday, to soak in sunshine as well as knowledge, as it were. Cramming for finals is not restricted to the indoors.

Current Photo by Carl Doty

Sports season wrap-up

see page 8

Revised university calendar takes effect in the fall

see page 2

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New president already planning for coming year

By MARY GLYNN
Current Staff Writer

Projects for the coming school year are already under way, according to student president-elect Bob Lamberg.

He explained that measures advocated in Phase II, his campaign platform, were chosen mainly from the complaints of students.

"Through the Grievance Committee and our own contacts, we were made aware of what the students wanted," Lamberg said. "We have already started investigating possibilities for change and reform."

A large number of complaints had centered around high bookstore prices, which prompted Phase II to send representatives to Southern Illinois University to investigate the book rental program there, to determine the feasibility of instituting such a program on this campus.

Complaints over counseling and advisement have led to an effort to set up a more efficient program for undergraduates.

The Senate Advisement Board is being consulted on this matter.

He listed greater student employment on campus as one of his main goals.

"Dr. Boswell of the Senate Athletic Committee and Bill Edwards, director of the Student Union, have

both agreed to hire as many student employees as possible," Lamberg stated. "They will seek outside help only after students have filled as many positions as possible."

Another major objective is continuation of the course evaluation program.

"Course evaluation went over very well," he said, "although a few improvements will be needed. We can only see how good it is after it is used this fall."

"What we also plan to do," he added, in reference to his ideas to beautify the campus by decorating the interiors of buildings, "is change the look of the buildings by hanging posters and pictures in them."

"The University Program Board has been funded to do this and we hope they receive funds again next year."

"To add to present funds, the Central Council will sponsor its first fund-raiser."

Lamberg also felt the council would work with the newly-created University Senate.

"Although they are autonomous bodies," he explained, "they (the council and the senate) can work together on common projects. We need the council because the students are greatly outnumbered on the senate."

While Lamberg has given consideration to the measures advocated by his opponent, John Oleski, he remarked, "If the students on this campus had wanted John Oleski's platform, they would have voted for John Oleski."

He discounted the value of seeking moderation of the 12-hour foreign language requirement, because it had been pushed before without inducing the department of modern language to alter its position to a significant degree.

The council can better serve the interests of the students by pursuing other programs, he said.

Commenting on another Oleski plank, a deferred tuition payment program, Lamberg remarked,

"The only drawback to this, is that the school loses a lot of interest on the money if payments are spread out."

He also commented on Oleski's idea to suspend Roberts' Rules of Order and strict parliamentary procedure.

"They (Roberts' Rules) will not be suspended, but some alterations pertaining to quorums, discussions, and motions will be made," Lamberg said.

Since implementation of programs is governed by scarcity of funds, Phase II will tend to concentrate on programs that do not require a great deal of money, but will benefit the students.



Construction on the new Student Union complex is entering its final phase. The center is scheduled to open next fall.

Current Photo by Carl Doty

Fall semester begins August 30

The revised university calendar takes effect in the Fall Semester, 1971, which will commence August 30.

The semester will run until December 14, when classwork ends. The final examination schedule is designed so that everything will be finished by December 23.

A prolonged Christmas vacation will constitute the semester break.

Winter Semester classwork will begin January 18, 1972, with an Easter recess from March 28 to April 5.

Classwork will end May 5. Final examinations will commence May 8, and the second semester will close May 15.

Commencement will be held May 18 next year.

The summer session will run from June 14 to August 11.

Black motivation to be assessed

An achievement motivation program for black students, sponsored by UMMSL and the Danforth Foundation, is being organized for June 6-10 at the Trout Lodge, the YMCA camp in Potosi, Missouri.

The program, open to any black students (male or female) who have had one or more years of college work, is limited, however, to high-achieving students and plans will be formed on a "first come-first served" basis.

Research has indicated that, as a group, black persons score significantly lower on the achievement dimension of motivation than do comparable groups of the general population.

The project will involve personal assessment of questions such as: Who am I? What are my personal short- or long-term goals? Where am I going? What personal blocks or limitations do I face? What blocks or limitations exist in the environment? What risks should I take in achieving my goals? What specific and realistic plans do I have for reaching my goals?

The program, oriented toward self-analysis and identification of personal goals, will utilize group exercises, rap sessions and business games to help the student experience the effects of achievement motives.

Transportation from St. Louis to Potosi and back, all room, board, materials and training will be provided. There will be no cost for the participating student.

For reservations, interested students should contact Douglas Durand, room 215-B, Administration Building, or call 453-5881, or 843-8985.

Council to meet

The newly elected Central Council will hold its first meeting on Sunday, May 23, in room 298, Administration building, at 1:30 p.m. Committee chairmen will be elected at the meeting; treasurer and secretary will also be appointed.

Students interested in serving on the curriculum, grievance, rules, appointments and elections, or publicity committees should contact Bob Lamberg, c/o the Central Council, room 117, Administration building.

We will return next fall

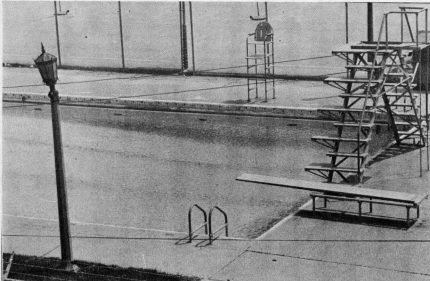


Dr. E. U. Condon, atomic physicist from the University of Colorado, discussed "Science, Relevance, and Responsibility" in a lecture held Tuesday afternoon.

Current Photo by Carl Doty

On Campus

FRIDAY, MAY 21st	Classes end
8:30 pm	Senior Recital 105, Benton Hall. No charge.
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd	
3 pm	UMMSL Orchestra Concert, 105, Benton Hall. No charge.
MONDAY, MAY 24th	Stop Day
TUESDAY, MAY 25th	Stop Day
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26th	Exams Begin
FRIDAY, JUNE 4th	Second semester closes, end of day
SUNDAY, JUNE 6th	
12:30 pm	Picnic sponsored by the English Club for all English majors. Last chance for graduating seniors to get together. Bring your own food; punch provided. Shaw Park, Clayton -- Park Ground #2
THURSDAY, JUNE 10th	Commencement



The spacious university swimming pool looks slated to open for students until June 19. Current Photo by Carl Doty

Budget proposals made

An accent on "student services" was reflected in funding proposed by the Student Affairs Budgeting Committee for the coming year, in regard to student organizations.

In a departure from the practice of previous years, this year's proposal did not provide for consideration of direct funding of all campus organizations.

This switch was explained by the growing number of organizations at UMSL (over 70), which made the process increasingly cumbersome and inequitable, since the available funds cannot adequately meet the needs of all organizations.

One justification which was cited asserted that a large percentage of the 1970-71 budget allocated to organizations last spring on the basis of their proposed projects is still unspent to date.

Campus organizations were encouraged to co-operate with the Office of Programming in order to insure a balanced, total program for the university program. Travel and Publication requests would not be considered.

Areas for funding based on the

unique and essential nature of their contributions to the university community, and the extent to which their projects will provide visibility to the university, include the projects of the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Office of Programming, Forensics, Church and Band, Drama, Central Council, and Publications.

The distribution of the \$24.50 Student Activity fees earmarks \$12.50 for bond retirement—\$2.50 for the Multipurpose building and \$10 for the Student Center—\$7 for athletics and \$5 for student services.

The projected revenue for student services for the 1971-72 year amounts to \$91,500. The budget requests received totalled \$135,028.32.

The proposed allocations for student services are still subject to review and approval by the University Student Affairs Committee, after which recommendations will be made to the Chancellor. Until then, student opinion is welcomed.

Ultimate approval rests with the Board of Curators.

Two sophomores tie for first in mathematics competition

Two sophomores, Tony Biagioli and Tom Grossheim, tied for first prize in the first annual mathematics competition on this campus.

Each received \$50 and a year's membership in the Mathematical Association of America including a subscription to the American Mathematical Monthly.

John Putnam and David Dixon, seniors, were second and third prize winners respectively, and were given copies of *What is Mathematics?*, by R. Courant and H. Robbins, regarded as one of the outstanding classical expositions on modern mathematical ideas.

The top ten participants who, in addition to the major prize winners included Marshall Karibian, Joe Grimes, Sandra Elkins, Valerie Stoness, Joe Whitehead, and William Delaney, received paperback copies of *100 Great Problems of Elementary Mathematics*, Their History and Solution by Heinrich Dorrer.

The competition was under the direction of a departmental committee composed of Dr. Raymond Balbes, William Connett, Stephen Newman and Alan Schwartz.

There will be a second competition in the spring of 1972 in which again all students through-

out the University will be eligible to participate.

The awards ceremony was held at Newman House last Friday. Department chairman, Dr. Deborah Tepper Haimo made the presentations.

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Loan fund established

The Harold Capron Senior Student Loan Fund will provide interest-free loans, primarily for seniors with financial need, it was announced Monday by the Normandy Kiwanis Club.

The fund was established in the memory of Harold Capron, who was president of the Kiwanis Club at the time of his death in 1969.

Additional information is available through the Office of Financial Aids.

In addition to the loan fund, the Normandy Kiwanis also funds a scholarship program for entering freshmen at UMSL.

At present, four scholarships, paying full incidental fees, are in effect.

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COMMENTARY: Editorials and Opinions

An appeal for the steaming multitude

The opening of the university swimming pool has been deferred until June 19, we have been informed. Nevertheless, the pool has been filled, and looks deliciously inviting, even tantalizing to students plodding wearily in the heat of late spring.

This denial, with the attraction so blatantly on display, smacks to us of the sadistic in attitude. While conceding that there may be cause to defer admitting students until the Sum-

mer Session commences, we feel that even more compelling reasons exist for opening it.

On a hot, humid day, this amounts to a matter of life and death. The presence of the pool heightens the affliction of the heat and humidity. This, to us, has the makings of an intolerable situation.

One reason put forth to justify deferring the opening asserts that there would not be enough students

on campus during the interrim between the end of final examinations and the beginning of the Summer Session to justify opening the pool early. Perhaps those who cite this argument would discover how many might be attracted on campus by the appeal of the pool.

But that is simply conjecture. What is obviously needed, it seems, is for the pool to open at the same time as most other swimming pools (excluding private pools)--after Memorial Day.

We see no incontrovertible reason why students should be denied the solace of a cool pool during the heat of finals. In fact, there may be more demand for the pool during finals than for the next two weeks. The suggestion that final examinations could be a motivation for some students to enter the pool without the intention of emerging again is unacceptable. We give college students credit for more intelligence than to attempt such desperate measures--especially with the great likelihood that someone might pull them out. For the majority, however, the pool could provide a place to relax before/after examinations.

Opening the pool early would seem to be a laudatory method of displaying sympathy with students' problems.

LETTERS

Coulter's farewell

Dear Editor,

I am addressing this to the editor of the *Current* because I am writing to the entire student body. I am leaving UMSL in a week or so to take another college teaching job, but before I left, I wanted to share some feelings I have had with you. While, at the tender age of 25, I do not envision myself as a very sentimental individual, I do have some rather general, purely personal observations about UMSL students.

First, I am impressed by you. Now, I know UMSL is supposed to be a commuter school that high school grads attend only when they cannot afford a private or more distant school. I have heard all about the apathy that encompasses our student body and about the problems that we have in maintaining any sort of university atmosphere. And yet, in the face of those real problems, I remain impressed by the mental acuity of the average UMSL undergrad. I do not think I make this observation from an isolated perspective. Within the past few years as debate coach, I have travelled

to schools like Harvard and the University of Chicago and have been able to interact with the students and faculty of a number of other fine schools as well. And in spite of the reputation of schools of that calibre, I find minds every bit as sharp in my UMSL classes.

I guess the reason I emphasize your aptitudes and abilities is my feeling that you do not know how much on the ball you are. If anything, I have noted again and again how short a lot of you sell yourselves. And the first thought I want to leave with you is that you should simply fill your chin a little higher, so to speak. You are a damn fine bunch of students, and I think you should expect more of yourselves.

The second thought I leave with you is really another challenge. I feel like maybe you should help make this a stimulating university by involving yourselves more in ideas than you do. Maybe when we talk about the "high school" atmosphere that sometimes seems to grip us here, we are talking about the fact that school and education still mean an 8 to 3 shift.

We are thinking of education as class hours and distance from a matter of life and death, something exciting in itself.

Now I can imagine how much my idealistic tripe turns you off, but think about it. Why do you get your degree? To find a role in society? To make money? And what do you do with the money? You probably buy what you need and spend the rest on things that make you happy. This is well and good.

But consider another fact that involving yourselves in ideas in another form of happiness that does not preclude the material gains of education. That appreciating a fine painting, a good speech, the complexity of our environment, or the patterns of history are forms of pleasure in themselves once you get in the groove.

It is amazing to me how many wealthy people try desperately to purchase things or people or activities that will make them happy or fulfilled. Yet, many less wealthy people grieve that elusive satisfaction because they can appreciate and understand their surroundings without dominating them or controlling them.

I feel like that is one of the real benefits of educators, of the study of ideas--it helps us gain the most, perceive the most in whatever situation we find ourselves. I hope you catch the excitement.

Well this ranting has gone on long enough. I want you to know that in any case this has been a good last year for me. I hope you can generalize what they will about you, but I have known you and I like you.

Ship Coulter
Director of Debate
Instructor in Speech

Why strike failed

Dear Editor,

Undoubtedly, the recent campus strike failed; however, the reason the strike failed is the critical issue. It didn't fail because classes were held. The strike failed because the war, the draft, racism, repression and apathy continue to thrive.

Al Wasserman

EDITOR'S NOTE:

THIS IS THE FINAL ISSUE OF THE CURRENT FOR THIS YEAR. FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS, OUR STAFF MEMBERS WILL BE ENGAGED IN A DESPERATE, FUTILE ATTEMPT TO SALVAGE THEIR GRADE-POINT AVERAGES. HOPEFULLY, WE WILL ALL SURVIVE TO RETURN IN THE FALL. THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE SUCCESS (???) OF THIS YEAR'S CURRENT. SO LONG UNTIL SEPTEMBER.

CURRENT

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

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

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

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Ostereiching the Draft

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"You are about to be inducted into the Armed Forces of the United States . . . You will take one step forward as your name and service are called and each step will constitute your induction into the Armed Forces indicated." With the step forward, a young man becomes a young soldier. An increasing number of men are refusing to take the symbolic step forward. Apparently they agree with the poster depicting Father Daniel Berrigan with the words: "Don't just do something, stand there."

These men will have a chance to contest the validity of their induction orders in court. They will be prosecuted for refusing induction. As a defense, they can claim that their induction order was illegal. They cannot be convicted of refusing to obey an illegal order.

Aside from refusing induction, getting into court to contest the validity of a registrant's draft status has not, and still is not, easy. The courts are not immediately available to remedy any injustice. The basis for this limitation is found in the draft law itself. Congress legislated that "no judicial review shall be made of the classification or processing of any registrant by local boards, appeal boards, or the President, except at a defense to a criminal prosecution . . . after the registrant has responded either affirmatively or negatively to an order to report for induction . . ."

In other words, if the words of Congress are to be taken literally, the only way to contest your draft status in court is by refusing induction. If you are right, you will be found innocent. If you have judged wrong, you will be found guilty and may spend up to five years in prison. Needless to say, Congress tried to discourage use of the courts by making such use a big gamble.

The courts, however, have not read Congress' language literally. A number of years ago they decided that a young man who had been inducted into the Armed Forces could contest his induction through the use of what is called the writ of habeas corpus. Through the use of this procedure, a young man in the Armed Forces can challenge his commanding officer's right to hold him in military service. If the young man's induction

was illegal, his commanding officer has no right to hold him in military service.

Though the writ of habeas corpus allowed men to get into court without refusing induction, the risks were still high. Instead of putting five years in prison on the line, the young man who uses the writ runs the risk of losing his case and spending two years in the Army.

For a number of years, refusing induction and the writ of habeas corpus remained as the only two avenues for getting into court. Recently, however, a new avenue has opened. Though only available under exceptional circumstances, this new avenue allows a young man to have a court review his case even before he has received an induction order. This form of court review is called pre-induction judicial review. Its advantage is that a young man can get into court without risking five years in prison or two years in the Army.

Pre-induction judicial review is not available in every case. As a general rule, it is available only if a local or appeal board has acted in a blatantly lawless manner. The case of *Ostereich v. Selective Service System* brought pre-induction judicial review to full bloom and provides the best explanation of when it is available to a registrant.

Ostereich returned his draft card to his local board. His IV-D ministerial student exemption was revoked. Before his induction, he sought help in the courts. The

case finally reached the United States Supreme Court.

The United States Attorney argued that Ostereich must either refuse induction or seek the writ of habeas corpus in order to get into court. The Supreme Court disagreed.

"We deal here with conduct of a local Board that is basically lawless. It is no different in constitutional implications from a case where induction of an ordained minister or other clearly exempt person is ordered (a) to retaliate against the person because of his political views or (b) to bear down on him for his religious views or his racial attitudes or (c) to get him out of town so that the amorous interests of a Board member might be better served . . . In such instances, as in the present one, there is no exercise of discretion by a Board in evaluating evidence and in determining whether a claimed exemption is deserved. The case we decide today

involves a clear departure by the Board from its statutory mandate. To hold that a person deprived of his statutory exemption in such a blatantly lawless manner must either be inducted and raise his protest through (a) habeas corpus (proceeding) or defy induction and defend his refusal in a criminal prosecution is to construe the (Draft Law) with unnecessary harshness."

This language is vague. What is the difference between lawless conduct and blatantly lawless conduct? The only reasonable answer can be provided by an attorney who is familiar with all the cases which have followed in the footsteps of Ostereich. Though pre-induction judicial review is only available under exceptional circumstances, don't hesitate to seek aid if you think your case may qualify. The alternative forms of getting into court are gambles with extremely high stakes.

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Final gatherings highlight close of semester

Fifty-six new members of the Mu Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi were initiated Sunday.

Membership of the society thus increased to 84.

Initiation was followed by the election of Judy Bender as president, Kathy Walk as vice-president, Joan Bueckendorf as secretary, Carolyn Menck as treasurer, and Jean Barker as historian-reporter.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in Education. Requirements

for membership are: full junior standing, a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or better, exhibition of worthy educational goals, and expression of intention to continue in the field of education. The Mu Iota Chapter was installed on October 15, 1970.

There will be a picnic for all English majors and faculty, June 5, at 12:30 p.m. in Shaw Park, Clayton, parkground II. Maps will be available in the

English department office, fifth floor, Clark Hall.

Free punch will be provided as long as it lasts, but everyone must provide their own food.

The picnic is sponsored by the English Club.

Each student is requested to file a degree application in the office of the dean of the school or college from which he intends to graduate, at least two semesters before the expected graduation date.

The UMSL Orchestra will present its final concert of the season at 8 p.m., May 25, room 165, Benton Hall.

The orchestra will perform Symphony No. 39 in E flat, by Mozart and Perpetuum Mobile, by Johann Strauss.

Also featured in the program will be the University Brass Quintet, performing Centone No. 2, Overture, by Johann Fox, and a scherzo by the contemporary American composer Peter Jona Korn. The orchestra will be under the direction of Dr. Ronald Arnatt.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Evening College Council, at 4:30 p.m., May 23, room 208, Administration building.

Old and new members are asked to attend.

The Lost and Found Department, room 117, Administration building, will dispose of all unclaimed items after July 1, it was announced by Todd Dudley, director of student activities.

Communiversity

Classes for Communiversity, a "free university" at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, will begin the fourth week of June. Communiversity is located in the University Center at UMKC, 816/276-1429. It has been in operation for the past school year, serving students at the university and members of the community of the Kansas City metropolitan area.

A brochure outlining the course offerings will be available by the second week of June.

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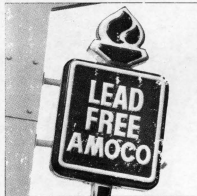


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Golfers wait for bid

All that's left for the Rivermen golf team to do now is to sit back and wait.

They're waiting for a bid to the NCAA post-season tourney, a bid they're expecting to get on the basis of a 16-6 season.

The season ended last Friday

Netmen close best season

The Rivermen tennis team finished their 1971 season Thursday with a 2-5 loss to the Principia Indians.

As usual, Tom January registered a singles victory for the Rivermen, ousting his opponent 6-1, 6-1.

The other Rivermen victory also involved January. He and doubles partner Dave Laudel took their match 7-5, 5-4, 6-3.

The netmen closed out their season with a 7-5 record, one that satisfies the goals set before the season by both coach Gene Williams and the team members.

If one were to pick one player and name him Most Valuable, he would have to pick freshman January.

January posted an over all record of 13-2, with both losses coming to the Washington University Bears, a team that through the years has been tough in tennis.

Right behind January is team captain Ron Williams, who posted an overall record of 11-4.

Following the pair are Ray Ruby at 8-4, Les Cornelius, 4-11, and another freshman, Dave Laudel, at 3-11.

Looking at the doubles record, we find that the winningest team was the January-Laudel combination, with a record of 8-3. Ron Williams and Ray Ruby posted a 9-4 doubles record.

To say that the team is an improvement over last year's team would be the understatement of the year. Last year's team posted a pitiful 2-8 record, and the best previous record was 2-7.

However, the outlook is much brighter for the future. There are no seniors on the team, so everyone, barring accident, should be back. Both January and Laudel have three good years ahead of them, and, in addition, there are some players coming in next year who had to sit out a year and will give the Rivermen additional depth.

signings . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

scribed by Smith as a "very good competitor and a good shot for a big man."

Playing guard, forward, and center for St. Joseph High School, in Westchester, Illinois, Springhorn averaged 14 points and 13 rebounds per game this past season. A two-year basketball and track letterman, Springhorn according to Smith, "possesses great strength, is a good shooter, a great rebounder, and has all the tools to become a good college basketball player."

Bazell, a first team Suburban North guard, averaged 14.4 points this past season for the St. Charles Pirates from St. Charles, Mo. Bazell goes 6 foot even, and is a two-year letterman.

Pelechek and Springhorn are scholar-athletes. Pelechek is a member of the National Honor Society, ranking 12th in a class of 92 while Springhorn will graduate in the upper fifth of a class of more than 250.

when the Rivermen lost to powerhouse Southern Illinois University at Carbondale--by a mere four strokes.

The season has been a pleasant one for the Rivermen golfers, and coach Larry Berres is pleased.

"I'm very well satisfied," said Berres. "We decided at the beginning of the season that if we could lose only six games, we'd have an excellent season. I feel pretty well the same way now."

The golfers accomplished their goal with only two men returning from last year's squad, a fact that makes Berres all the more pleased, since the golfers posted their fine record, he said, "without a wealth of experience."

About the tournament bid, Berres said, "all we have to do now is to wait for the machinery to grind through. We feel like we'll get the bid especially after our showing against Carbondale." The bid will make the golf team the first UMSL squad to compete in an NCAA post-season tournament.

Other post-season golf activities include the naming of the "Most Valuable Golfer." This

year's naming, however, will have a new twist. This year three golfers will share the award.

The three; Ron Brewer, Doug Soliday, and Gene Dodson, all averaged 75 strokes per match, give or take a few hundredths of a stroke.

"With the three that close," said Berres, "it would be unfair to name any one of them as the most valuable."

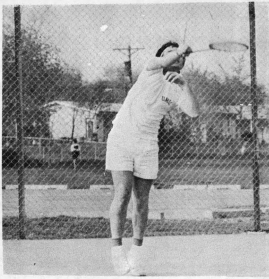
The naming of the three as most valuable will be part of the athletic banquet tomorrow night.

Shoot-out

The UMSL Rifle Club copped a victory in its first competitive match, over Southern Illinois University--Edwardsville, Tuesday.

The squad from UMSL, composed of Ken Gayson, Joe Kernberger, Greg Barhill and Dale Schmid, took an early lead in the first round of prone and sitting positions and never recovered.

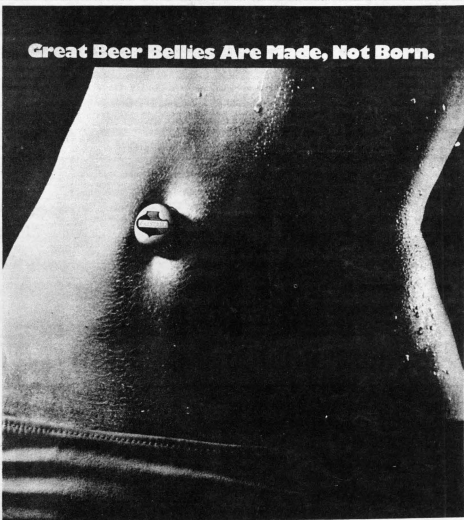
The next match between the two clubs will be contested with small-bore pistols.



Rivermen tennis team captain Ron Williams follows through on his serve in one of the 11 matches that he won this year.

Current photo by Mike Olds

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Rivermen left holding blank hand, lose two

By DARRELL SHOULTS

In poker, a pair of eights won't beat much, but it was good enough to beat the Rivermen baseball team last Thursday.

UMSL's cross-town rival, St. Louis University, scored eight runs in the eighth to trump the Rivermen, 10-4.

The day before, Concordia Seminary left the Rivermen holding a losing hand, as the Preachers edged the Red and Gold, 4-3.

Against St. Louis, Rivermen hurler Denny Spitzer seemed to be holding all the aces until the eighth. Spitz was breezing with a 4-2 lead until someone dealt the Billie's a full house.

The eighth saw 12 Bills parade to the plate, and most of them paraded on around the bases as well.

Here's how it happened: Lead-off man John McDermott singled, and took second when Frank Mana followed suit. Both advanced on a passed ball, and McDermott scored when Rivermen first baseman Ray Finke, booted Steve Dix's ground ball. Catcher Charlie Franz then singled, chasing home Mana.

But all that accounted for only two runs. Spitzer hit the next batter, Marv Schaeffer, loading the bases. Mark Steiner, the Billie's third baseman, then delivered the crucial blow, a single that emptied the bases.

So, with the score 7-4, Spitzer was replaced by hot-dog eating Dale Westerholt. West was wild at first, allowing a wild pitch

that moved Steiner to third, and a passed ball, on which Steiner scored.

By now, it's 8 to 4, and everyone is wondering if maybe the Bills aren't playing with a stacked deck. Ed Deghrooney singled before Westerholt got the first two outs of the inning.

The top of the order was up again, and McDermott reached base on a second time, on a walk. Mana then reached on one of Tom Fleming's three errors of the afternoon, and Deghrooney scored. Rick Kinealy then relieved Westerholt and promptly gave up a single to Dix that scored McDermott. Kinealy got the next batter on a pop-up to short for the third out (at last).

No one could believe it, but after going into the inning leading by two, the Rivermen came out losing by six.

The loss to Concordia the day before was even more of a heart-breaker. The Preachers handed Bill Binsbacher his second loss of the year, scoring four unearned runs in the first. Binsbacher walked two and committed an error to hurt his own cause.

After the first, the Rivermen ace allowed only one hit until being taken out for a pinch-hitter (Joe Muich) in the fourth. Mike Unser relieved and allowed one hit, a single in the seventh, over four innings. Hubert pitched a one-two-three ninth, but all the pitching was wasted as the Rivermen could score only three runs.

It was that lack of timely hitting that coach Arnold Copeland feels

was the low spot of the season. "My reaction about this season is one of utter disbelief," said Copeland. "Last year we had a 17-9 record. We have the same team this year, and even had some additional help. But we could only get a 14-16 record."

Copeland blamed a lack of enthusiasm and desire for the sub-par season. He cited as evidence the two losses to Concordia, one of the poorer teams the Rivermen played this year.

"If you're a real competitor, you don't lose the easy ones. That's what we did," said Copeland unhappily.

"I'd have to say that our pitching was on the bright side of the picture," Copeland said. "A 3.08 ERA is very good." Bill Binsbacher topped all pitchers with an impressive 1.38 ERA, setting a new school record.

As for individual highlights, Copeland spoke of Binsbacher's no-hitter against MacMurray and the sweep of a double-header from Arkansas State University.

But they accounted for only three wins.

Maybe it just wasn't in the cards this season for the Rivermen.

Athletes honored tomorrow

Athletes from six intercollegiate and a dozen intramural teams will be honored at the fourth annual all-sports banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m., Friday, May 21 at the Ben Franklin Motel, 4635 North Lindbergh. A special film production of Rivermen teams in a season throughout the 1970-71 season will highlight this year's banquet. There will be special award presentations to seniors, most valuable players in each sport, and scholar-athletes.

The following will receive letters for each respective intercollegiate sport: BASKETBALL: Sheddick Bell (senior), Mark Bernsen, Jim Buford, Ron Carikham, Ron Crimm, Francis Goelner, Mike Hayes, Glen Rohn, Clarence Slaughter (senior) and Jim Spitzfadden (student manager).

BASEBALL: Brad Beckwith, Bill Binsbacher (senior), Roger Chik, Ron Edgar, Ray Finke, Tom Fleming, Bill Haberberger, Doug Hubert, Elmer Kaufmann, Rick Kinealy, Paul Kipp, Roy Middleton, Joe Muich, Bill Naucke, Joe Przada, Dennis Spitzer, Bob Taylor, Mike Unser, Dale Westerholt and Rick Zweifel.

SOCCER: Tom Anselm (senior), Luis Campos (senior), Pat Collico, Don Deason, Bob Deppe, Dennis Dorsey (senior), Tom Fitzsimmons, Gary Frazier, Gen Hudson, Greg Kramer, Tim Kruse, Mark McDonald, Kevin McDonough, Frank McHugh (senior), Kevin Missey, Tom Nixoff, Tim O'Toole and Pat Reagan.

TENNIS: Les Cornelius, Tom January, Dave Laudel, Ray Ruby and Ron Williams.

CROSS COUNTRY: Jerry Moser, Frank Neal, Cornelis Renzenbrink and Joe Tubill.

GOLF: Ron Brewer, Gene Dodson, Ron Meyer, Mike Prendergast, Doug Soliday (senior), and Gary Walsbauer.



Rivermen golfer Ron Brewer, who shares the Most Valuable Golfer award with Doug Soliday and Gene Dodson, tees off in a 317 yard, par 4, fourteenth hole.

Current photo by Mike Olds

Three prep Cagers sign

Head basketball coach Chuck Smith announced last week that three high school players have signed letters of intent to enroll here next fall. The prep cagers are James Pelechek, Mark Springhorn and Dave Bazel.

An all-conference center, the 67' Pelechek is a two-year letterman from Regina High School in

Iowa City, Ia. He averaged 21 points and 14 rebounds per game this past season, shooting 65 per cent from the field and 80 per cent from the free-throw line.

Pelechek, an all-state honorable mention who also lettered in football and baseball, is de-

(Continued on Page 7)

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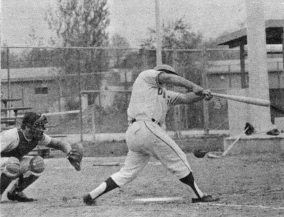


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Ron Edgar, Rivermen catcher and part-time outfielder, may not be showing his best side, but since he led the Red and Gold in RBI's, no one seemed to mind. Ray Finke led the team in average with .326 and Rick Zweifel lead in hits with 33.

Current photo by Mike Olds

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