Central Council Tables Constitution

At its March 9 meeting, the Central Council voted overwhelmingly to table the constitution question until the next regularly-scheduled meeting, set for March 23. At that time, the constitution will receive top priority on the agenda.

The Council extended its session to debate and vote on a resolution by the Evening Council condemning five bills pending in the Missouri House of Representatives designed to impose penalties upon disruptive campus demonstrators. The Evening College representative cited a report in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that many more would be added when petitioning resumed on Monday.

Independent of CSI, an evening student group on March 9 approved by majority vote a five-point resolution aimed at "eliminating probable danger to the tradition of academic freedom within the University of Missouri system... in reference to proposed legislation recently introduced in the Missouri House of Representatives."

One of the bills, sponsored by Representatives E.J. Cantrell (Dem.), Overland, and Tom Ryan (Dem.), Kansas City, would require any person seeking admittance to a junior college, college or university supported in whole or in part with public funds to sign an agreement stating that while he is a student he will comply with the rules and regulations pertaining to student conduct and behavior... as promulgated by the governing body of the institution."

Representative Richard M. Marshall (Rep.), Webster Groves, introduced a bill that would make it a felony for "any professor, associate professor, teacher or instructor who organizes, plans, or in any way compels to liable students or nonstudents to riot or to unlawfully prevent by force or threat violence on any other student... from attending classes."

A companion bill sponsored by Marshall would bar anyone convicted of a felony from teaching in public school or university.

In another measure introduced by Marshall, it would be a misdemeanor for any student or other person to 


Student Petitions Oppose House Bills

In separate actions, the Congress of Student Involvement and another student group have expressed opposition to bills which were introduced in the Missouri House on March 4. The measures would impose restrictions and severe penalties on participants in student disturbances.

The CSI circulated a petition among students and faculty members to voice opposition to "the passage of the bills to curb student activities recently introduced in the Missouri House." The petition went on to say, "We feel that any of these bills will seri­ously impair academic freedom here at the university."

According to Mike Quinlan, a CSI member, over 400 signatures had been obtained by Friday, March 7, and he estimated that at least that many more would be added when petitioning resumed on Monday.

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A fifth bill would bar any "dis­ruptive activity" or disruption of any lawful assembly at any public or private school or university in the state. It was sponsored by Representative Robert H. Frost (Dem.), Plattsburg.

The five points of the evening student resolution corresponded with each of the five bills introduced in the House. The first point condemned the bill sponsored by Representatives Cantrell and Ryan as "unnecessary and undue harm­assment."

The second and third points objected to the bill sponsored by Rep. Marshall, as well as its companion measure, as being "de­trimental to efforts to attract and maintain quality faculty mem­bers," and as "being inconsistent with the principle of rehabilitation, and as creating a liability which has nothing to do with a person's capability as a teacher."

The fourth and fifth points state that punishment for the last two bills are "already provided for by legislation" and are therefore "unnecessary."

Mary Fly, representative from the Evening College Council, introduced the resolution to the Central Council, and it was endorsed. Miss Fly said, "We are not condoning violence, but we are strongly opposed to that legislation."

The resolution also invited "other student organizations in the University of Missouri system to submit similar Resolutions to the proper legislative bodies."

Brian Costello, CSI president, led a student rally to discuss the proposed bills Wednesday, March 12 on the hill facing Bugle Lane.

Stephen Young, Democratic Rep­resentative from Columbia, held scheduled public hearings on the proposed bills for Friday, March 28 in Jefferson City. Quinlan said that he hoped to attend the hear­ings, along with representatives from the Central Council.

UMSL Language Laboratory to Open

The UMSL language laboratory will open in two weeks according to Michael J. Mahler, director of the laboratory and instructor in Spanish. The laboratory, located in rooms 110-113, will house two major sections which together will accommodate 84 stu­dents. A third section will accom­modate from two to four students at a time.

Fifty-two students will use the "Dial Access Listening Lab­oratory" in room 110. The room has individual booths equipped with telephone dial. Each week a list of tapes for the four offered languages, (French, Ger­man, Russian, Spanish) will be avail­able. A student desiring a tape will select an appropriate number on the dial.

For example, a French student who is in the tenth week of the semester will dial "21" and listen to his tape. A review tape of previous lessons will be available on another dial. In all, 30 tapes are available.

Thirty-two students will use the "Remote Recording Laboratory" in room 112. In this laboratory students will have individual control over the tapes. A student may hear, speed up or reverse the recording. Students will be re­quired to come to the laboratory one a week for a time period yet to be determined.

A third feature of the labora­tory is the cultural booth, which has two phonographs for listening to music and plays. Mahler said each tape could be made avail­able to the English and music departments also.

The laboratory will be open from 7:40 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on week­days. A supervisor will be available to help students who are having difficulties.

Library Closed

Thomas Jefferson Library will be closed all day Saturday, March 29. The closing will be the result of a 24-hour electrical power cut-off starting at 6:00 a.m. in addition to the library, Clark Hall and Benton Hall will be affected.
Legislative Folly

Five of the finest examples of legislative folly ever proposed, disguised as measures to maintain order on Missouri campuses, are now under consideration in Jefferson City. One bill attempts to prevent student disorders by requiring students at junior colleges, colleges, and universities supported in whole or in part by state funds to sign an agreement that "the will at all times conduct himself in accordance with the rules and regulations pertaining to student conduct and behavior," as prejudicated by the governing body of the institution. Failure to sign this agreement could result in expulsion. A second bill provides that any "professor, assistant professor, teacher or instructor who organizes plans, or in any way conspires to incite students or non-students to riot or to unlawfully prevent by force or violence" the attendance of classes or other school functions is guilty of a felony. These three bills, and their companion measures, are repugnant for three reasons. First, they are utterly unnecessary. The administrators of Missouri's colleges and universities have the power to dismiss students disrupting the academic procedure of the campus; now the legislation proposes only offers them the hindsight of an ignorance (and probably unwanted) "loyalty oath." Beyond the power of expulsion, civil law already affords means of punishing rioters; again, the current proposals are superfluous.

These five measures are also repugnant because they present a frightening threat to the principle of academic freedom. In last week's Current, C. W. Self pointed out that such bills are disturbing because of their potential to become self-fulfilling prophecies. Missouri campuses have been placid, for the most part, in this speech disorder. Perhaps the political benefits of the self-fulfilling prophecy mean more to them than the pursuit of an education in a peaceful surrounding.

For a Unified Nigeria

(Editor's note: The following editorial is by Mr. Oludapo Bobah, a student from Nigeria, the Secretary General of the Nigerian Students Union of the Americas, St. Louis chapter.)

Recent events and statements made by some American legislators have given the impression of an American attitude that the present problems in Nigeria are taking up attitudes based upon a misunderstanding of the issues involved in the Nigerian Civil War. This is a pity because there is a parallel in American history with what is happening in Nigeria today. The same issue is at stake in the United States and Nigeria. There are some similarities between the United States and Nigeria. Both countries have Federal Constitutions; we both have plural societies made up of people of different nationalities and different ethnic groups. The United States is great and economically powerful today because at the end of her civil war, the forces of unity triumphed.

In the same way the people of Nigeria are engaged in a struggle for national solidarity and the Americans, we hope, shall succeed to keep this country together. There were people at the time of the American Civil War who supported their divisive ambitions with claims to self-determination sympathetic to the current Nigerian situation. Just as the forces of disruption lost in the American Civil War who supported their divisive ambitions with claims to self-determined states, there are efforts today by members of the Nigerian Congress who would like to see the preservation of the nation fragmented. The same issue is at stake in the United States and Nigeria, both countries have Federal constitutions; we both have plural societies made up of people of different nationalities and different ethnic groups. The United States is great and economically powerful today because at the end of her civil war, the forces of unity triumphed.

Letters: Lake, Thomas Jefferson, and Spelling

"Speaking as a member of the Missouri Legislature I would like to state that I am totally in favor of academic freedom — however..."

Dear Editor:
I was delighted to read Jerry Robinson's letter to the editor in Feb., 20th's Current. I wonder how many students have noticed the effects of erosion and construction around the pond. The situation is much more critical on Tuesday, Feb. 25, when the Biology Department discovered that the ledge on the lake is evident as a result of pollution. Interested persons in the area, at the University, and in the surroundings should be aware of the disturbances they cause in the pond. The situation is much more critical on Tuesday, Feb. 25, when the Biology Department discovered that the ledge on the lake is evident as a result of pollution. Interested persons in the area, at the University, and in the surroundings should be aware of the disturbances they cause in the pond.

Dear Editor:
...and in the name of the UMSL Library..."
Car Pool Aids City Bus Riders

The city bus strike this week prompted the Student Affairs Office to reopen its computerized car pool for all students interested in sharing rides to and from UMSL.

UMSL Student Leaves Hospital

Rodrick Mclean, a junior, was released Monday, March 10 from St. Luke's Hospital after being transferred from Normalcy Osteopathic Hospital where he was taken for emergency treatment. Students on the third floor of Benton Hall noticed that Mclean appeared to be ill and phoned campus police. The police report said Mclean was "in pain" and "semi-conscious." The illness was later diagnosed as abdominal pains.

Mclean was carried on a stretcher down the stairs. Security Chief James Nelson said the elevator in Benton Hall was not used because it is too narrow for a stretcher.

St. Patrick's Day Mixer

AIDS City Bus Riders Greek News

The Inter-Greek Council will sponsor a St. Patrick’s Day Mixer, 8:00-12:00. They are planning a student's area of St. Louis as well as students of this supposedly great University managed to misspelled a single word like "ratification." It is even more amazing that the University allows a publication which bears its name to contain several spelling and grammatical errors worthy of a junior high school student newspaper. Perhaps UMSL would do well to discontinue the controversial foreign language requirement, and instead to require its students to master their own language so that its graduates will not be illiterate high school dropouts.

Neil Parks

If Chevrolet can't haul it, maybe you'd better leave it.

Under Chevrolet's hood you'll find the biggest standard V8 in its field—327 cubic inches of it. Or, you can order all the way up to our 390-hp 427-cubic-inch V8. And if that won't haul it, see our truck line.

We have the right connections for your trailer towing. Like body frame trailer hitches and trailer wiring harnesses. So drop down to your Chevrolet dealer's and get a load off your mind. And put it in a Chevrolet.

GM

Putting you first, keeps us first.

Impala Custom Coupe equipped for towing

Greek News

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Editor,

The letter by Mr. Elledge (Cur­rent, Dec. 12) has created much discourse on this campus regarding the fourteen-hour language requirement. Apparently a few, by no means all, interested parties within the language department have encouraged Mr. Elledge's letter, to suit their purposes.

Can it truly be said that because one knows a certain amount of vocabulary this enables him to understand the culture of another without a knowledge of the interaction and motivation of its people? If the purpose of the language requirement is to allow a student to better understand the basic foundation of all human cooperation, would it not be better to minimize or eliminate the fourteen hour requirement as it stands now and allow the student to take fourteen hours of sociology and history combined, making the language an elective and allowing the student to exercise his right of discrimination by choosing courses electively that would best fulfill his individual requirements in this respect? It is my belief that most students are mature enough to exercise this type of judgment.

Could a faculty committee be appointed to review this language requirement as it now stands to ascertain any necessary changes and make recommendations which would be acceptable to all?

Sincerely,

Mr. Burns

Dear Editor,

I find amazing that, in both the "constitution" insert in last week's Current, and this week's editorial which dealt with same, students of this supposedly great University managed to misspelled a single word like "ratification." I find it even more amazing that the University allows a publication which bears its name to contain several spelling and grammatical errors worthy of a junior high school student newspaper. Perhaps UMSL would do well to discontinue the controversial foreign language requirement, and instead to require its students to master their own language so that its graduates will not be illiterate high school dropouts.

Neil Parks

Hubbell Jewelry

No. 21

COMPLETE SELECTION

of Charms and Gift Items

Watch and Jewelry Repair

NORMANDY SHOPPING CENTER

CO 1-2806
Edward Albee at Benton Hall

by Peter Wolfe, Department of English

It is good to have Albee’s The American Dream back on the boards. It is an added treat to have it played as well as it was last weekend by UMSL’s University Players.

Albee calls his play “an examination of the American scene, an attack on the substitution of formal for real values in our society, a condemnation of complacency, cruelty, emasculation and vacuity; it is a stand against the fiction that everything in this slipping land of ours is peaches-keen.”

The American dream, once a ragged quest for spiritual and material gain, has rolled into the death wish. Albee traces the collapse of America to our country’s changing from a capitalist, free-enterprise economy to a welfare bureaucracy. Women now run the country and set its values, not men. For Albee, who distrusts women as much as Nietzsche or Strindberg did, this means death.

Death Drift

The death drift expresses itself as a loss of personal dignity and, more shockingly, as an incest craving. The University Players responded sharply to this satire.

To begin with, the shrewd stagecraft of Sam Ruck, the director, created a mood for Albee’s attack on post-World War II American culture even before the play started. The stage was already in view as the audience entered the hall. A phonograph was playing patriotic songs like “God Bless America” and “Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean,” and two American flags were hanging crosswise over a door at rear-center stage. The rest of the set design also referred pointedly to Albee’s satire. Matching three framed pictures of blank white cardboard were furniture and wall-paper colored red and off-green.

Gra ting Effect

The cast made the most of the grating effect gained by the set designer’s making red, white and off-green dominate the stage rather than the customary red, white, and blue. Claudia Green’s magnetism and drive infused the role of Mommy with the tough massiveness it needs.

The frosty elegance of Mary Lacey’s sure timing and deadpan technique created a subtle, cutting blast of prey all the more convincing for its difference from the more openly savage Mommy.

Also underplaying his role delightfully was Robert Earleywine, the Young Man. Lacking hamminess, the Young Man is the culmination of American idealism. By reciting lines like, “I’d do almost anything for money,” in a dull, flat, inflectionless voice, Mr. Earleywine added an extra drop of horror to his portrayal of the modern Angel of Death. A flare sense of balance and dramatic consistency made

Night Shift Blues’ Plays Before 250

The Night Shift Blues Band performed a range of blues music before an enthusiastic audience Friday, March 7.

David MacKenzie, a sophomore, and Doug McCloud led the group in songs by Albert King, B.B. King and Elmo James. MacKenzie treated the estimated audience of 250 to several Muddy Waters numbers.

Bev Nolte as Grandma (center) confronts Claudia Green as Mommy (left) and Michael Jones as Daddy in a scene from the University Players’ production of Albee’s “The American Dream.”

Cinemateque I To Make Debut

Cinemateque I, a new Friday night film series, will begin March 21. The first movie shown will be Claude Lelouch’s A Man and A Woman. Other films will include Tom Jones, The Collector, La Guerre Est Finie, and Marat/Sade.

Cinemateque II Coffee House will also begin at this time.

Elie Wiesel

DISTINGUISHED JEWISH NOVELIST

A man who has walked in the depths of the netherworld and found in himself all a man fears.

Graham Chapel
Washington University

Tues. Mar. 18
7:30 p.m.

Hiller Members Free
Adults: $1.00
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Exceptional earning opportunity in North County for college men.

Enjoyable summer positions from $120.00 - $168.00 per week if you qualify.

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Between homework and classes, there’s little time left for leisure; don’t spend it running around to pay your bills or purchase money orders. A mere 6¢ stamp will deliver your check. Your cancelled check is your receipt. Your check book will help you manage your money more wisely and help prepare you for business or homemaking in the near future.

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS

with Church and Social Agencies

Wednesday, March 19, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(See Placement Office)

Sponsored through the Experimental Campus Ministry, 740 De Mun, St. Louis, 63105
Phone: PA 6-1565

Kerr to Speak

Clark Kerr, noted educator, will speak at UMSL Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 p.m. in room 105 Benton Hall as a part of the Concert-Lecture Series. His topic will be “Higher Education in the United States: the Best of Times, the Worst of Times.”

Kerr is former president of the University of California and has long been a leader in education government, and public service. He is currently serving as professor of economics and of industrial relations and as research associate with the Institute of Industrial Relations, all at the University of California, Berkeley.

He has been Chairman and Executive Director, Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education since 1967.

BUILDING LOT
For Sale
3040 Delavan; in Bel-Nor
2 blocks from UMSL
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Summer Job Interviews

with Church and Social Agencies

Wednesday, March 19, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(See Placement Office)
Sponsored through the Experimental Campus Ministry, 740 De Mun, St. Louis, 63105
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the thirsty slacker

Do all your banking at Friendly, Courteous, Neighborly . . .

SLAKE-EM RIVERMEN
Falstaff Brewing Corp. St. Louis, Mo.
Hendin’s Headlines

Congratulations to the number one team and its number one fans. The Rivermen did a great job of overcoming the tremendous odds of losing at home and then having to win two games at Drury. And win two games they did in the most exciting games of the year.

The loyal fans who followed the Rivermen to Springfield did a great job of cheering and were rewarded with the satisfaction of ousting the Drury “poor losers” who yelled only because they were promised a week’s vacation if Drury won.

In addition to being the year’s most exciting game, last Wednesday’s game was one of the wildest of the year and one that will go down in the annals of Missouri Valley Conference history.

That scene on the court after the game was the greatest outpouring of emotion that UMSL fans have ever had.

The fans should be proud of themselves for the great job they did this year in cheering the Rivermen on to victory. Of UMSL’s 19-6 record, groups of cheering fans spurred the Rivermen onto a 19-1 record at home and certain road games. Of UMSL’s six losses, one was to Drury at Con­cordia, when, although there was a great crowd, the team just had a bad game. The other five losses were games which fans did not attend - Millikin, Jewell, Sioux Falls, Memphis and UWM. I am happy to report that the fans on Ste­mers’ bus trips this year did not see a losing game as they cheered UMSL on to victories over UICC, Eastern Illinois, Rock­hurst and Drury twice.

Fans Were Great

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The fans’ cheering is greatly appreciated by the team, Jack Stener has praised the UMSL fans many times this year for their great efforts on the team’s behalf. After the Drury series Den­ny Caldwell said that UMSL had “the best fans in the world.”

A special word of congratulations on a great job is due to our cheerleaders and pep band, who, along with the fans have formed an unbeatable combination of UMSL spirit.

Stener Showed Them

This week while Drury’s Bill Harding admires his District 16 Coach of the year trophy and the all-district team looks at their awards, Chuck Smith, Jack Stener and friends have been representing this district in the national tournament. In addition, the River­men defeated Drury not once but twice at Springfield, a feat that no other team has accomplished in more than two years. Let Rock­hurst, the MCAA, and the district officials think of that next year when playoff and all-star selection time rolls around again.

Rivermen Review

Opponent’s Dennis The Menace

Drury’s least favorite UMSL player, Denny Caldwell, came to UMSL from Southwest High School by way of William Jewell College and Meramec Junior College.

At Southwest Denny averaged 16 points per game and was named to the All-Public League team. He attended William Jewell for one year and then averaged 8 points per game in helping Meramec win their MJCAS conference championship and gain a national ranking last year. Before Drury, Caldwell’s biggest thrill was when he scored on a three-point play with one second left to tie a game with Meramec’s rival Mineral Area. J.C.

Sixth Man

At Meramec Denny served as sixth man, to come in and rally the team. He earned this purpose at UMSL during most of the year, coming in to pick up the River­men by getting his favorite shot from the corner.

Caldwell did not get much of a chance to play early in the season and consequently averaged only two points per game. He cracked the starting lineup at the Kearney Christmas Tournament and filled in admirably for the injured players as he scored 13 points in the two games. Den­ny started against UICC at home January 4 and went wild, leading all scorers with 30 points to pace a 105-70 UMSL win. He has played steadily since then and is now the team’s third lead­scorer with 267 points and a 10.8 average.

Going into sales after graduation?

Try this for openers!

Part-time salaried sales position where you name your own hours, work your own prospects and earn a good salary at the same time. If you decide to stay for a career, you will have at least a year’s jump on the others. Applicant must be 21, married, and be a senior or higher.

Call Mr. Robert O. Glisson, Mgr.
863-9383 or IV 7-3916
"Number One" Rivermen Win District Title

As one UMSL fan said after the Rivermen won their District Sixteen title, "Denny did it to drizzy Drury." And Denny certainly did do it for the second straight night as his last second shot defeated the Panthers.

This time Denny Caldwell took a pass from Greg Daust and scored with 3 seconds left in the overtime period to give UMSL a 68-66 upset win and allow the Rivermen to go on to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City.

With UMSL holding a 3-2 lead in the game March 5 at Springfield, Drury scored nine straight points to take an 11-3 lead. Two minutes later UMSL roared off nine straight of their own to take over 14-13 and two minutes after that, an eight-point UMSL spree gave them a game-high ten points at 28-18 before Drury came back to trail only 20-18 at halftime.

Henson Gets Hot

Chuck Henson hit three quick baskets at the start of the second half to keep UMSL's five point lead. Drury came back, however, to tie the game at 40-40 with 10:46 left, and then Ray Lavender took over. The former Lindbergh high player hit Drury's next nine points to offset UMSL's efforts and the game remained tied till see-sawed back and forth. Drury led 63-60 with 14 seconds left in the game when Greg Daust won a jump, recovered the loose ball and scored with 4 seconds left to tie the game at 62 and send it into overtime.

Gail Fredrick hit two free throws early in the overtime but Jack Stenner did the same for UMSL. Lavender scored with 2:15 left to give Drury a 66-64 lead and when Gail Fredrick fouled things looked bad for the red and gold. The Drury sharp-shooter hit his first shot on the one on one but the referee ruled that his foot was over the line. The point did not count and UMSL had the ball. Jack Stenner kept them alive with two free throws to knot the game at 66 with 1:25 left. Drury began to set up for a last shot but Lavender lost the ball out of bounds and UMSL took over.

After UMSL stalled away most of the clock, Greg Daust threw what Caldwell later called "a hell of a pass to get me open." Caldwell then took over and shot with three seconds left. As he said later, "I knew it was going in."

Shot No Good

Drury rushed downcourt and guard Rick Caffey threw in a basket just after the buzzer had sounded. As the referee ruled the basket no good, pandemonium sounded. As the referee ruled the basket no good, pandemonium broke loose as UMSL's 150 wild fans rushed onto the floor to join players and cheerleaders in a wild, hugging contest. Caldwell and Coach Chuck Smith were carried triumphantly off the court as the fans yelled "We're number one!" with what little voices they had left.

Stenner Leads Way

Stenner led the way for UMSL with 32 points, Drury 17 points and 19 rebounds. Caldwell scored 14 points and Henson 12. Lavender scored 22 points for Drury. Roland Shults had 20 and Gail Fredrick 10. As in Tuesday's game, UMSL won the game at the foul line, converting 20 of 28 chances while Drury hit 16 of 28. The Panthers again outshot the Rivermen from the field 51% to 46. The two games at Springfield were almost exactly identical in every respect. UMSL won each by two points on a last second shot by Caldwell. Stenner hit two free throws to tie the game and give Caldwell his chance. Drury lost the ball to UMSL in each game, each time after the Rivermen stalled each night, Daust passed to Caldwell to set up the winning basket. Drury out rebounded the Rivermen in each game and outshot them from the field but UMSL shot better at the line. The most important similarity of each game was that UMSL won.

The Rivermen took their 15-4 record to Kansas City while Drury ended its reign as District 16 champion with a 21-6 mark. After the game Dean Eickhoff mentioned that the Drury "poor losers" had called the UMSL fans hoodlums. "Current photographer Ken Ealy summed up everybody's feeling when he said, "Yeah, but we're number one hoodlums.""

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
1059 Big Bend in Clayton
Celebrates St. Pat's Day
Wear something green into Shakey's on Monday, March 17 and receive two 10c drinks (beer or soda) with pizza purchase.

Foorsoth, Shakey's has great food, good music and green beer.

Another Place Is Your Kind Of Place
Offers Pzaazz and $100 Scholarships

About April, 1969 a new restaurant catering primarily to UMSL students will open. The opening of this restaurant, aptly named Another Place, will help to reduce the tremendous overcrowding of the present cafeteria facilities.

Another Place will feature Pzaazz, an entirely new and refreshing drink. Also featured will be bravest sandwiches, hamburgers on french bread, french fries, rolls, soft drinks, coffee and milk will be available in a very attractive old English decor.

Large oak booths, brick floors, beamed ceilings and quiet lighting will provide a friendly atmosphere for students to eat and visit during free hours.

Another Place is owned and operated by Bob Brockhaus, a former University of Missouri graduate, who at the age of 28 is well aware of the needs and desires of UMSL students. Bob stated that he wants "the students to feel that Another Place is truly their place."

To further his efforts to meet the needs of the students, Another Place will offer a $100 scholarship each semester to the student employee with the best semester grade point average who maintains at least a 3.00 and has a satisfactory work record. Students interested in part time work should leave their name, address, phone number, last semester's grade point average and previous work experience at the Current's office within the next week.

Another Place will be located at 8106 Natural Bridge which is within easy walking distance. Ample parking will be provided for use on rainy days.